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## TWO CAUTIONS ARE SOUNDED BY PROVINCE

### ACTIVITY ROOM IS LOOMING AGAIN

#### —REFERENDUM

Referendum will be presented this fall for the construction of stage and other facilities at Salt Spring Elementary School. It is planned to use the activity room to be under construction shortly for community use.

Stage would provide for plays and other live entertainments, while the hall could also be employed for film shows. The stage, screened off from the main hall of the activity room would also serve as a meeting room during the school day at other times. During school hours it would only be available when not in use for school purposes.

The same \$50,000 referendum was presented last December and went down to defeat with the school building vote. The school vote was approved on its second presentation this spring.

The local share of costs will be borne by the ratepayers of Salt Spring Island only. It will be financed through the Capital Regional District. The referendum will also be presented by the regional district.

Final plans have not yet been made.

#### MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

### Archer named for all schools

Maintenance supervisor at schools on Salt Spring Island, C. W. Archer has been named maintenance supervisor for the whole district.

Mr. Archer will be responsible to ascertain maintenance needs on the Outer Islands and to report back to the board or to initiate the necessary work at those schools.

Recommendation was made by Dr. E. R. Dixon on Monday after reviewing a number of maintenance problems which had arisen during the summer months this year.

Appointment was warmly approved by trustees.

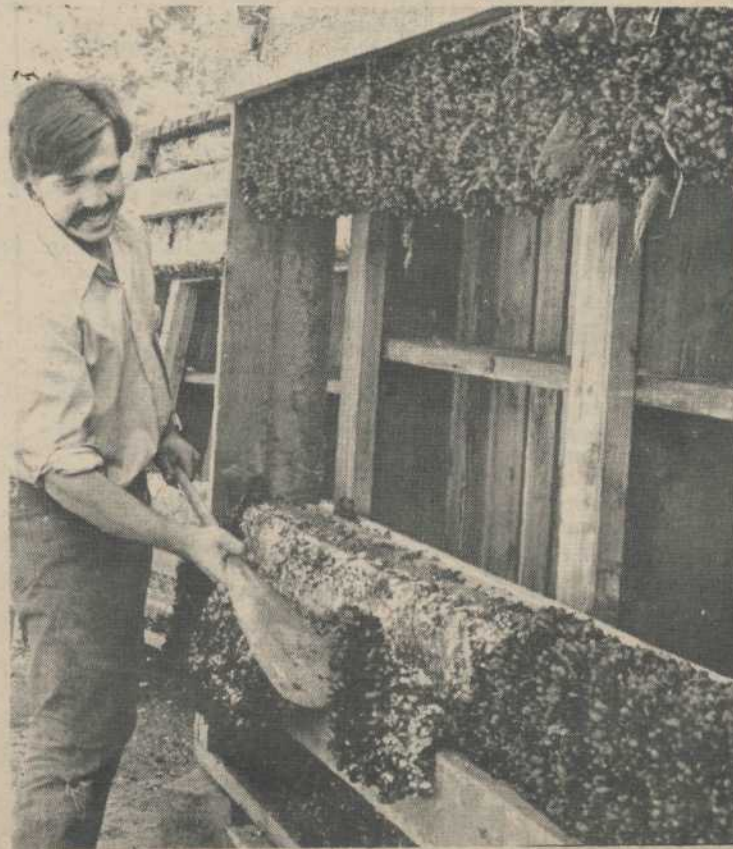
Trustees also approved the engagement of any help necessary to fill the gap likely to be left when Mr. Archer is off Salt Spring Island.

#### BUS DOESN'T LIKE NEW PAVED ROADS

School bus at Galiano was off the run for a couple of days last week as a result of a minor breakdown.

It hasn't taken kindly to the paved roads on Galiano, quipped Dr. E. R. Dixon at Monday's school board meeting.

#### That's six months' growth



When Ganges Boat Yard hauled in their floats last week this is the marine growth they found underneath. Paul Ruddy is seen attacking the growth with a paddle. It is mostly small mussels and starfish.

— Photo by Richards.

### CENTRE TO OPEN DOORS

Newly established Community Training Centre at Welbury Point on Salt Spring Island will be open to the people of Salt Spring Island on two occasions next week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the centre will be open for discus-

sions on alcohol, drugs and tobacco abuse.

During Tuesday evening there will be informal discussion groups at the centre from 7 pm until 10 pm.

The training centre is located in the former Welbury Point Resort at the end of Scott Road.

The Centre will also stage an Open House on Friday, Oct. 27 from 4 pm until 6 pm.

Staff of the centre will be there to discuss its programs with any interested people in the community.

Just opened, the centre is operating under a federal government grant and plans to offer specialty training to community representatives in dealing with community problems.

#### FOR ISLANDS STUDENTS

### SWIMMING POOL IS NEEDED

Swimming pool is an urgent need for a school located on an island, stated Dr. E. R. Dixon at Monday's meeting of the Gulf Islands School District.

The doctor explained that swimming is a necessity in the islands as well as a sport.

He urged that the school district give careful thought to the provision of a swimming pool as an asset to the high school.

It could be used by the community as well as the school, suggested the trustee, thereby meeting a substantial part of the costs involved.

A 30 ft. by 60 ft. pool could even be covered at a later date he added. Dr. Dixon estimated that such a pool could be built for \$15,000 and even less if there could be volunteer labor available.

Discussion arose when a letter was received from Staff Teacher Rob Dunn asking permission to take physical education students next year to St. Mary Lake for swimming classes.

Trustee Charles Baltzer warned that in the case of classes at a lake the classes could have no more than six pupils to one instructor. If there are more students, then there must be

### Cramped hospital kitchen

They're cramped in the hospital kitchen.

Kitchen at Lady Minto Hospital has proved too small to cope with the extra demands of the new extended care wing. The 15 extra beds have placed a big burden on the facilities originally intended for a smaller hospital.

The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Board has got the green light from the Capital Regional Hospital District to make the necessary alterations. The green light must still get the nod from the minister of health.

Authority is sought to enlarge the kitchen and to provide improved ventilation and fire prevention equipment; additional storage areas as well as new cooking and refrigeration equipment.

### WANT A FLOWER BOX?

Can you use a flower box? They're free for the taking, reports Peter Bingham, chairman of the Centennial Park Committee.

Committee decided earlier that they would proceed no further with the wooden flower boxes after consistent damage by vandals this year.

Residents who can use a flower box are invited to remove them. There is one provision: the fence must not be damaged and is to be left intact.

#### PAYROLL

School district office will undertake payroll deduction for the purchase of Canada Savings Bonds on behalf of any employee who wants it.

Two cautions were sounded last week by the provincial government in connection with developments on the Gulf Islands.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Robert Williams, announced that there will be no subdivision of forest lands on Galiano Island. He was referring to the proposal made by MacMillan Bloedel to convert 900 acres of tree farm to residential use.

Proposal came under fire from two directions. A number of critics in the province suggested that land which has enjoyed tax privileges as a tree farm should be retained in that category unless a tax recovery has been offered. Others, mostly islanders, expressed concern that large timber holdings would be suddenly released for building purposes after long assurance that they would always be held as undeveloped land.

James Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs, has stated that no subdivisions will be approved on the Gulf Islands until the government has discussed the future of the islands with the regional districts concerned.

Neither minister referred to the islands planning program already in high gear on some of the islands.

Salt Spring Island approved a land-use control plan last month at a crowded public meeting. It is probably the first community in British Columbia to submit a locally-produced plan for controlled development. In other communities the planning department of either city or province have imposed their control on the community.

Islanders are now waiting to see whether the new provincial government will buy this form of planning for the islands.

Premier Dave Barrett has repeatedly stated that his policy will be to acquire large parcels of land as they come on to the market. The details of this conservation policy have not been revealed.

In past years the island residents have looked to the provincial government in the hope of gaining land-use controls. The position is now reversed, with the government eager to introduce such controls and the islanders cautious about what might be coming.

### BILINGUALIST OFF TO OTTAWA

Jane Macintosh Carrothers has been appointed by Secretary of State Wilfred Pelletier to the Federal Government Bilingual District Advisory Board for Canada. She left South Pender to represent Alberta at a three-day meeting in Ottawa.

Professor Harry Hickman, UVic, is also a member.

For eight years Mrs. Fred W. R. Carrothers has "tried hard to see that my children could be educated bilingually; hammering at the public school board, and anywhere else where hammering could get results!"

Dr. and Mrs. Carrothers have a home in Calgary and at South Pender. Her appointment is for Calgary.

### FROM ISRAEL TO PENDER

Miss Hagit Kidron, 19, landed in New York from Israel recently. It was her first visit to North America. From New York she came to Canada and included the Gulf Islands in her program.

Miss Kidron met Mrs. A. W. F. Carrothers of South Pender when she and Dr. Fred Carrothers were in Tel Aviv, Hagit's hometown. They were there for an inter-national industrial relations conference in January.

DOUGLAS ON ISLANDS' NEEDS

# THIS LITTLE ISLE SET IN A SILVER SEA

"The Gulf Islands constitutes one of the last unblemished spots on the North American continent, where man's greed and lack of foresight has turned whole areas into wasteland," says N. D. P. candidate Tommy Douglas.

If these islands are to be preserved as part of our national heritage we must act to protect them now -- before they too become the prey of those who embrace the philosophy "take the cash and let the credit go."

As one who is entranced with the Gulf Islands and determined to strive for their preservation, there are several policies he wants implemented, should he continue to be the islanders' representative in the next Parliament.

"With your endorsement and the backing of the government of British Columbia, I am confident we can win support for the following proposals."

All oil drilling must be banned in the Straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca.

Last year the Federal government granted 40 oil and gas drilling permits covering the coastal waters of British Columbia. On March 1, 1972 there were 237 oil and gas drilling permits outstanding on Canada's Pacific coast -- many of

them off Vancouver Island and in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"This threat to the marine life and ecology of our area must be stopped and all existing drilling permits phased out without delay," he urged.

Canada must take effective measures to prevent oil tankers from operating between Valdez Alaska and Cherry Point, Washington, he charges.

"The proposed oil route would involve super-tankers much larger than anything now in use on our coast," said Douglas.

The remedy lies in persuading the Federal government to declare a Pollution Control Zone for the Pacific coastline in the same manner as has been done in the Arctic.

"No nation has yet challenged our right to protect the Arctic; how much greater is our responsibility to keep free from pollution an area where half the population of British Columbia lives and works?"

Steps must be taken to prevent the discharge of toxic effluent into our coastal waters. Nearly two years ago Parliament passed pollution control legislation which has never been used. Not one Water Quality Management Area has been established. No standards have been set establishing limits to the toxic material contained in the effluent from pulp

mills, refineries and mining operations.

There must be a land-use program undertaken to ensure that the beauty and life style of this area is not destroyed by those seeking to exploit the Islands for their own ends. Since the Federal government controls the sea-bed up to the high tide mark, and the provincial authorities along with the local governing bodies, have jurisdiction over the land, joint action will be necessary to plan effective land use.

Tentative suggestions have been made regarding the possibility of making this area a Marine Park. This proposal has merit, providing the Federal government confirms its jurisdiction to keep the ocean free of pollution and leaves the land use plans entirely to the local authorities who can best represent the wishes of the island resident, says Douglas.

There is no reason why the federal and provincial governments cannot co-operate to preserve this last retreat from the ugliness and desecration that too often accompanies the machine age.

"My efforts would be exerted in that direction should you choose to send me to Ottawa once more as your spokesman and parliamentary representative."

## NEW SAILORS SAILED IN TO VICTORY

Eight yacht clubs and six schools competed in the Annual Strathcona Lodge Sailing Club Regatta on Thanksgiving weekend.

Seven sabots from Salt Spring took part in this event.

Robert Neish, sailing in "Drookit Breeks", was placed first, winning the Royal Bank of Canada Trophy and also the Inter-school Trophy for Salt Spring Island Schools.

Aileen Neish was second overall, followed closely by Mike Cannon, Arthur Buitenwerf and Doreen Neish.

The other Salt Spring sailors, Janette Larsen and Sid Jones sailed into eighth and ninth places. This was an outstanding performance as these two only started sailing this season.

## Fernwood

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Oliver Potter, of White wood, Saskatchewan, spent a pleasant week with her aunt, Mrs. E. Burr. She left our sunshine for snow at home.

Mrs. Lin Sayer of New Westminster spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. G. Kennett.

Mrs. W. Petapiece enjoyed a bus trip to Prince George, where she spent a happy two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Bruce and Frances Thornton and grandson, Scott.

Margaret and Warren Blackstock paid a short visit to the island from 150 Mile House where they have a small hotel and coffee shop, and love the Cariboo.

**MODERNISE WITH PROPANE**

### ATTENTION HOSPITAL AUXILIARY!

THE OCTOBER MEETING OF THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

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### MOSTLY COMMITTED

## FIRST AID AT GALIANO

The Council of the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce, meeting on September 27 was told that the First Aid Fund was some \$86 richer after last month's drive for funds. However, purchase of a cupboard to hold equipment and other needed items will take most of it.

The committee was disappointed to hear from the roads engineer that the highways department does not wish to open up Scoones Road for public access to the beach.

It was decided to write to the Minister of Highways, asking what the policy will be on these access roads. Also, it will be suggested that some trees be planted in front of the Georgeson Bay Road, gravel pit to screen the operation from the road. The engineer will be advised that the paving job on Galiano was not satisfactory in many places, due to rippling.

The council was pleased to hear that the planning committees are making progress towards a final plan and endorse the proposal to have Galiano Island designated as a Developing Community. It was felt that the Chamber should offer to sponsor the work of initiating this concept.

The Sturdies Bay wharf rebuilding was discussed; work should start quite soon and it is hoped that it will be completed in about three weeks. This should make a considerable improvement in the ferry facilities at Sturdies Bay.

The subject of hunting was discussed at length and it was generally agreed that the situation at present is not satisfac-

tory. The advice of the game department will be sought and it was agreed that it would be desirable to have an official of the department come over to discuss the problem with the chamber.

The next general meeting will be held on November 1.

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By Richards

Being in a minority, says the British racist, Enoch Powell, is a normal characteristic of being right. Conversely, of course, being wrong is the characteristic of a majority. Sounds like it's going to play havoc with elections. . . .

They've discovered a new way of policing the community in Surrey. They have policemen walking around the streets. And it's working. Pounding the beat is cutting down on vandalism, they report. Next thing you know we'll have grocery stores selling groceries and milk from cows instead of cartons. . . .

Thomas Eagleton is America's problem. More so than his own. His withdrawal from the United States election picture must be the sharpest blow struck at the mental health proponents. Mental health campaigns have convinced the promoters of the value of treatments. They have convinced many readers. But they have obviously not convinced the people who select the governments. The campaign has cost him more than any other American and nothing has been accomplished. . . .

Sacred Candidate Stockwell Day has commented that Socialism has never worked in any country. Not even in National Socialist Germany. It is unarguable. But how much of a socialist was Hitler? . . .

Every good christian is aware that Christmas looms only nine weeks away. Some are even

stocking up on liquor already.

Some good christians are aware that there is an election looming 11 days off, but others are merely stocking up on liquor. Which all proves that there is a mysterious link between christianity and voting.

In voting there ain't no Santa Claus. It's up to every voter to find for himself what gives. If a voter is unaware of how to find the voter's list, then he can call Nanaimo 753-2935 and ask the returning officer or his staff. On Salt Spring Island he has the opportunity of calling Mrs. J. McNulty, at 537-5570.

It doesn't matter. If he is not on the voter's list he can still vote. All the voter has to do is get out to the polling station on election day.

If he calls either of these numbers he can find out where the polling station is and when election day is.

A lot of this is top-secret and voters are entitled to it as long as they ask. If they don't ask, they don't care. It may not be the best way to get out the voters, but it probably brings out all those who are going to vote. Hell or high-water!

I hate and loathe my medico who tells me what to eat  
Until he's really telling me just what I cannot eat

And yet whenever I see him out he nibbles this and that.  
How come he keeps himself so thin when I am getting fat? . . .

Manufacturer in Hull, Quebec, is thoroughly bilingual, but he still doesn't know much about the Pacific coast winters.

**TOO LATE TO BUY A TICKET FROM MARY MILLER NOW FOR LEGION L.A.**



Photo by Richards.

He offers, through a suggested advertisement, parts catalogue for snowmobile owners in the islands. He probably imagines islanders hopping from island to island aboard their snowmobiles in winter. . . .

Activities of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association are becoming widely know. Bob Wilson came up with a copy of the Kelowna Capital News of September 13. "On Salt Spring Island, a gem of a rural retreat," comments the News, "the residents are planning to 'stop progress' and ensure the future relative tranquillity of their isle." Salt Spring Islanders are on the verge of the type of commitment sorely needed in the Okanagan Valley, asserts the Kelowna weekly. . . .

Ross Vezearian brings a new skill to fishing. He lives on

North End Road, although he comes from a more southern climate, where fishing is different. Last week he went fishing accompanied by Kathy Baker. They fished and ate pomegranates. Then they fished and ate bananas. Part of the reason for catching nothing, they reason-

ed, was that he had forgotten to bring any bait. In desperation they baited a line with pomegranate and banana skin, and trolled through Active Pass. It was a fair-sized cod that took the bait. So don't slip on that banana peel, slip it on the hook and take a cod!

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## TAKE-OVER

No one in British Columbia was surprised when Premier Dave Barrett announced his government's plans to take over the British Columbia Telephone Company. It has always been a possibility in the back of the provincial mind.

Had the previous, Social Credit, administration made the same announcement, it would still have aroused little surprise after the absorption of the B. C. Electric into provincial ownership.

It is hardly likely that people were taken by surprise any more than company or government. We can recognize these things. But there is yet a further thought about the business which is forgotten in the heat of economic philosophies.

Many years ago the majority of telephone services in Britain had already been taken over by the British Post Office, under a Tory administration. In Birmingham, in the English Midlands, one exchange was still under private operation. Eventually, this exchange, too, was swallowed up.

A saddened user of the manual equipment explained that in the merry days of private enterprise a telephone inspector would ask to use a householder's phone. He would call the operator and time the response by a stop-watch. The delay between calling and answering was carefully logged.

Came Post Office Telephones and, suddenly, nobody really cared. Subscribers never again saw a check carried out on their service.

Moral, of course, is that inevitable or unexpected, government operation of the telephone service may not, automatically, result in an improved service.

## Letters To The Editor

### FUNNY AND NOT SO FUNNY!

Editor, Driftwood,  
The September 21 issue of this paper carried an article written by the San Francisco columnist, Art Hoppe, and in the same issue of the Driftwood a letter to the editor by K. Butterfield in response to Mr. Hoppe.

I feel it is my responsibility as a Canadian citizen, a lover of Salt Spring and a resident of California to try and alleviate the contentious attitude that has arisen within Mr. Butterfield and apparently some other islanders.

First, may I soothe Mr. Butterfield's injured pride by explaining to him that Art Hoppe is famous for his satirical writings. In fact, Pierre Salinger called him the best political humorist in this country. I had the pleasure of meeting and dining with Mr. Hoppe in San Francisco last year and it was a priceless event!

I appreciate good humor and I might suggest that K. Butterfield and other islanders, feeling pangs of indignation, read Mr. Hoppe's book... "THE PERFECT SOLUTION TO ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING." Doubleday, 1968.

In case you cannot stand the anticipation and are wondering what that solution is... it is TOTAL BIRTH CONTROL. He feels that only through TOTAL birth control can we wipe out

all of the world's problems. I believe Mr. Hoppe formed the LEAGUE FOR TOTAL BIRTH CONTROL and he claims that not only is Motherhood the sole and direct cause for the population explosion, but every single problem we face in our daily lives can be traced to somebody's Mother. He explains in his book that the man who coughs on the bus (it could be the ferry for that matter), the fellow who steals your parking space... share one thing in common. They had Mothers.

Historical research shows that that every evildoer, from Attila the Great to Adolf Hitler had, somewhere in his background, a Mother.

Mr. Hoppe says that these statistics rule out coincidence. There can be no doubt of a direct link. He feels it is his duty to convince the uncaring public of the simple fact that "the hand that rocks the cradle rocks the boat." Actually I believe he passes out literature saying "Don't Be A Mother, Be A Sport."

So you see, there is no need for you to be so threatened by this man's writings... surely by now it is obvious to most of you that it is all "tongue in cheek" and also that he is probably GREEN with envy of your way of life and your "unspoiled paradise."

Speaking of "unspoiled paradise" and I think Salt Spring



Photo by Richards

## RUTH ARCHER IS SALESWOMAN SATURDAY AT COUNTRY FAIR

can be fairly described as just that, I was appalled to learn on my latest visit that toilets in and around Ganges are being flushed directly into that beautiful Ganges Harbor! Shame on you! I sincerely hope the efforts being made by some wise and caring citizens will be recognized and acted upon quickly and so to put a stop to that nasty business.

Until a couple of years ago, much the same thing was happening to the famous and equally beautiful Lake Tahoe, here in California. Residents all around that gorgeous lake were flushing directly into it and eventually the green scum formed on the lake followed by signs posted on the banks of the lake that read "POLLUTED!"

A sewage treatment plant was built and residents were forced to hook up to the new sewer system... however they had waited so long to rectify the problem that the cost of the project was more than some could afford.

Many actually sold their property rather than try and meet the assessment. I hope the good people in and around Ganges will realize how easily and quickly they could find themselves in this same situation. The problem will not disappear but will become greater and more costly each passing year.

We Canadians are often quick to criticize our American neighbors but I think we would be wise to learn and benefit from their mistakes. While I am on the topic of criticism, I am distressed by the attitude so many Canadians have developed towards their southern neighbors. Several of my friends have questioned me about this, saying they feel it especially prevalent in British Columbia. One friend said he was run off the road and once he had rocks thrown at and in his car... along with verbal messages.

Poor chap... he had spent at least \$2,000 in cafes, hotels, ferry tickets and purchases, and that election day happening has obviously discouraged him from visiting Canada for a long time... possibly forever. I was red with embarrassment as he related his story to me... I didn't dare breathe a word about the verbal attack I had received from some fellow directing traffic and selling ferry tickets at Vesuvius. These California licence plates will do it every time!

So K. Butterfield, put a smile on your face, a sewer on your property and an invitation in the mail to Mr. Hoppe to stop in for tea the next time he is up your way.

Donna M. Thompson,  
1919 Trident Court,  
Yuba City, California.  
October 1, 1972.

## GRATEFUL

Editor, Driftwood,  
May I, through the medium of your newspaper and, on behalf of the directors and trustees of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Society, express our sincere thanks to all the good people who by their community spirit and efforts made the Annual Greasy Piglet Contest a success and thereby wiping out the deficit reported earlier in your newspaper.

The total sum raised was \$896.75, less the amount of \$59 awarded the girls and boys for selling the most tickets, leaving the sum of \$837.75 deposited to the Centennial Park Fund for the maintenance of the Park.

Our thanks go to the following organization, businesses, ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys for their donations, hard work and public spirit, which has paid for the park's 1972 maintenance and given us the funds to care for the park in 1973:

\*The Gulf Islands School Board for allowing us the use of their grounds, and Mr. Charles Archer for his assistance.

\*The girls and boys of the elementary school for their enthusiasm and hard work in raising the sum of \$710.75 through the sale of tickets.

\*Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bryan and family for supplying the tickets

\*The public spirited members of our community for buying those tickets.  
\*Ganges Auto Marine; Mac Mouat Imperial Esso Service; Gulf Island Florist; Lyle Brown Construction; Shelby's Ganges Marina; Cedar Beach Resort; St. Mary Lake Resort; Cam Bastedo Agencies; Valcourt Lumber Supplies; Gulf Island Trading Co.; The Rotary Club; The Royal Canadian Legion Br. #92; Bill Trelford's Imperial Service Garage; Ganges Crest Restaurant; R.H. Lee's Shell Service; Harbour House Hotel; Scott Point Marina; Turner's Store; Salt Spring Lands (1972) Ltd. for donating the piglets.

\*The Lions Club for feeding and housing the piglets prior to

the contest and for the use of their public speaker system under the capable hands of Paul Layard.

\*Ed Chew's Ganges Meat Market for donating the corral prizes of two hams.

\*The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and branch members for handling the coffee, soft drinks and hot dog stand, and raising \$103.50 for the park fund.

\*K & R Stores Ganges; Salt Spring Island (1972) Insurance Agencies; Mouat's Trading Co.; Fernwood Store; B.C. Land & Insurance Agency; McGavin's Toastmaster Bakery; Ship's Anchor; and B. C. Ferries for donating supplies and financial assistance to the operation of the food stand.

\*The judges for the event, Rotarian Ken Whyte (chief judge), Legionnaire Hal Bryan, Lion Mel Topping and Dick Troy for a job well done.

\*Chuck Horel, the announcer, for keeping the show on the road  
\*Jim Merston, the auctioneer for raising \$82.50 for the park fund.

\*Norman Mouat for his excellent control of all contestants.

My personal thanks to the following members of the park board for their constant support and hard work: Mrs. Dorothy Kyle; Mrs. Mary Stepaniuk; Lyle Brown; Paul Layard; Ed Chew; Gordon Matthews and our secretary, Mrs. Dot Wheeler. It would be remiss of me not to also thank the Stepaniuk boys for erecting and removing the corral.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your support before, during and after the event and for allowing me this opportunity to express our thanks to all these Good People.

Peter R. Bingham, Chairman,  
Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Society,  
P. O. Box 613, Ganges,  
Oct. 13, 1972.

## OBJECTION

Editor, Driftwood,  
This letter is in protest of an article in the Thursday Oct. 5 edition of the "Driftwood". The article in question is on page 13, is written by Papajohn and  
(Turn to Page Five)

## Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1972

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	8:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Matins	11:30 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00 am
UNITED			
Rev. Fred Anderson	Burgoyne	Worship service	9:30 am
Box 461, 537-2439	Ganges	Worship service	11:00 am
(child care provided)			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH			
Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning	
Box 276, 537-5330		Worship	10:30 am
		Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
		Midweek Fellowship	7:30 pm

Thursdays:

## Juvenile Soccer

BY HALF BACK  
DIVISION 5  
Salt Spring Legion, 2;  
Duncan Legion, 0.

The teams were evenly matched but the Salt Spring squad took their chances in the first half when Mike Rozzano and Gary Hartwig scored. There was no scoring in the second half but Salt Spring were much quicker to the ball and didn't look like allowing the opposition to score. Wayne Reynolds played his usual steady game in goal and recorded his second shut-out of the young season.

DIVISION 7  
Salt Spring Lions, 2;  
Ladysmith, 0.

This was an entertaining 10-year-old game with both teams trying to play attractive soccer. Tom Shelby scored both Salt Spring goals and he was well supported by Stephen Anderson.

Warren Kyle and Douglas Elliot played well on the defence.

DIVISION 9  
Salt Spring Islanders, 6;  
Chemainus, 0.

The local eight-year-olds dominated this contest and were always much quicker than their opponents.

The defence played so well that Chemainus just got one weak shot at goal in the whole game.

The Chemainus goalkeeper, however, was kept busy and made good saves in robbing both Richard Quesnel and David Marsh many times in the first half. The constant pressure took its toll, however, and in the second half Salt Spring began to score freely with Richard Quesnel netting four and Bobby Wilson and David Marsh grabbing singles.

## Letters

(From Page Four)

is concerned with Saturna Island.

As an editor, how could you let this piece of journalistic garbage reach the typesetter? I am ashamed as a Canadian that a fellow countryman could write an article which displays such out-and-out bigotry against a segment of our society. Every social and ethnic group has a few bad apples but this does not include everyone in that group. It's like saying all Italians are in the mafia. I thought such ignorance disappeared years ago, but here it is again like a malignant cancer.

Mr. Papajohn not only suggests a certain group of society attempted to break into the Community Hall, but has the gall to suggest they might rob the doctor's office; a crime which has not even been committed.

Mr. Richards, I strongly urge you to consider your responsibility as an editor to ensure that such personal prejudice and bigotry does not reach your reading public.

As far as Mr. Papajohn goes, I think he should proceed on a

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## Down Through The Years

With DRIFTWOOD

### 12 YEARS AGO...

School bus route driven by Jack Smith is a 26-mile round trip and in some places isn't wide enough to let two wagons pass. He is lucky. Part of his run is from Fulford to Ganges on a paved road. Jack Smith thinks it is a good road for his own private Hell doesn't start until he turns off the pavement at Fulford to go to Beaver Point. The bus shudders and clatters up the first washboard hill, except for a week or two after grading, and he swings into the first of many corners.

Earl Kaye shot a deer at 200 yards with a beautiful shot through the neck. However... it was his 13th shot at the beast!

Catholic Women's League met in the church hall of Our Lady of Grace with Mrs. F. Bonar presiding to hear a report from Rev. Philip Hanley on the

### Social Life Conference in Banff.

Mrs. F. Grant, of Isabella Point Road has been awarded first prize in the contest staged by the Gulf Island Branch of the B. C. Historical Society. Her prize-winning story described the arrival of the first steam engine to Pender Island in 1902 when it was brought from Victoria by Howard and Stanley Harris. Mrs. Grant is Howard Harris' daughter.

### 10 YEARS AGO...

Harry's Water Taxi; two fast boats, Crackerjack II and Crack erjill.

Adult education program on Salt Spring Island is an outstanding success, reports director Mrs. A. M. Brown.

Boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Westcott on Monday, Oct. 15. On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byron had a daughter.

Close in to Ganges, 1.4 acres four bedroom house, full basement, furnace, \$10,500.

### FIVE YEARS AGO...

Salt Spring Island community was incensed last week when a CB television show depicted a number of Salt Spring Island residents speaking about the movement of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War. Critics of the show assert that the camera crew came to the island intending to find evidence to prove the story they had already written. Comments made by islanders had been edited to give this impression, it was charged.

New president Irl Bradley officiated at his first official function on Friday evening during the charter night.

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## INSTITUTE PLANS CHRISTMAS SALE

BY BEA HAMILTON

Members of the South Salt Spring Women's Institute are planning a sale of Christmas articles suitable for small gifts to be held on December 7. The place will be decided by the executive later on.

There will be home-made candy and other delicacies and also a stall of many attractive articles. Tea will be served. By that time the December spirit should be rampant.

Members will be busy as they plan, sew, cook and get into action to make the sale and tea attractive. This was planned

self-education program. Maybe one of his first textbooks could be the Bible.

Ellsworth E. Dickson,  
3474 Institute Road,  
North Vancouver, B. C.  
October 9, 1972.

### ANOTHER PSALM

Editor, Driftwood,

I enjoyed your article "For sake of poetry - 'The Lord is my shepherd' - very interesting.

I have a copy of The Jerusalem Bible - in it the 23rd psalm reads as follows:

Yahweh is my shepherd  
I lack nothing.

In meadows of green grass he lets me be.

To the water of repose he leads me:

There he revives my soul.  
He guides me by path of virtue for the sake of his name.

Though I pass through a gloomy valley, I fear no harm:

Beside me your rod and your staff are there, to harken me.

You prepare a table before me.  
Under the eyes of my enemies;

You anoint my head with oil  
My cup brims over.

Oh, how goodness and kindness pursue me every day of my life:

My home, the house of Yahweh as long as I live!"

...

I look forward to my copy of Driftwood.

(Mrs.) Beatrice Saunders,  
1315 Agincourt Road,  
Ottawa 5, Ont.

K2C-2J3  
September 28, 1972.

last Thursday when the W. I. members met at Dromore, with nine present.

Mrs. Irene Stewart, president read the Institute ode in memory of a deceased member, Blanche McManus. She is sadly missed, and has left many happy memories with us all.

Donations from the W. I. are sent to many charities.

Members are planning a visit to the Queen Alexandra Solarium in the spring. Tea was served and a vote of thanks to the hostesses at Dromore, ending a busy meeting pleasantly.

### BY BOAT TO SOUTH PENDER

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle Burgoyne of Marysville, near Everett, are among the rare, intrepid, yachtsmen who explore South Pender, walking to the end of Gowlland Road, looking over Boundary Pass to the San Juans. The five-mile hike straightened out their sea legs.

The Burgys had 10 perfect days in their 23 ft. cruiser. It bears the unique name of BOAT

Their four-year-old German Shepherd mascot is not Dog, but Heather, and brings them luck.

The Burgys visited Victoria and other coastal communities. John scuba dives, while his first mate plains and purrs on deck, mainly sweaters.

## HOW DO YOU TAKE A JELLY FISH?

BY MARY BACKLUND

One sunny day at Sturdies Bay wharf, Bob Sauerberg and John Hawthorne were both fascinated by an odd-looking fish in the water.

It looked like a jellyfish, but then it was not the right shape. It swam around, and in the brilliant sunshine, it looked like a miniature rainbow, flitting in the waters. They captured it for closer examination, in a bucket, and it was no less strange in appearance. It was cylindrical in shape, about one

and one-half inches in length, with the slightly larger end like a mouth. Around this opening were lacy panel-fins, running lengthwise down the body. These were used to propel the fish. They were also the cause of the rainbow effect if you got them in the right light. It was a "comb jelly fish". I tried and tried to get a picture, but how the heck do you take a picture of a jellyfish??

### APPEAL IS REJECTED REJECTED BY JUDGE ASHBY

When Mrs. Josephine Aleksich was in collision with a road roller on Sunset Drive recently she was issued a traffic violation ticket for driving without due care and attention

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## Thanks for Mahon Hall for show

Letter of thanks to the Gulf Islands School District was received this week from the Community Arts Council. The council was expressing gratitude through Mrs. O. Clayton, for the use of Mahon Hall during the summer months.

Attendance was high and sales of island art and handiwork were high, reported Mrs. Clayton.

Not only did the annual exhibition give island arts the opportunity of wider recognition and sales, but the exhibition also encourages island people to a greater interest in production of such work, she commented.

There was a total of 2,022 persons recorded as visitors to this year's show.

## KANAKA ROAD IS DEBATED

Letter to parents regarding the closing of Kanaka Road has not yet been sent out from Gulf Islands Secondary or Salt Spring Elementary schools.

On Monday trustees looked at the matter for the second time in a month and confirmed that the letters would go out shortly.

It was also mooted that voters be invited to cast an unofficial ballot in December on whether they approve the retention of the road bisecting the school playing grounds. A petition or ballot would be available near the regular polling station.

### DEPTH OF SOUL

"There is no God!"  
The fool said in his heart,  
"This is the sod  
Of which we are a part!"

"Is there no God?"  
Calmly asked the wise;  
"Though we are sod  
What of the starry skies?"

"There is no God?"  
My heart the answer knows  
"Not only sod  
But sky His splendour shows."  
-Anne Rosendale Forsyth.

**HOW CAN I???**  
By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I remedy an aluminum skillet or pot that is warped on the bottom and does not sit level on the stove?  
A. Heat the pan until a drop of cold water dances on it, then take it to the workshop, turn it upside down, place a board on it, and hit the board quite hard three or four times with a hammer. The pan should emerge from this rough treatment as flat as when new.
- Q. What is the best way to deep the locks on my doors in smooth working order?  
A. Best for this are shots of graphite powder, obtainable at any hardware store - at least once a year. Lead pencil-point shavings can be used as a lubricant, too.
- Q. What is a good emergency method of mending a break in the plastic frames of my eyeglasses?  
A. Try holding the break together with softened paraffin, then adding a drop of acetone to the break before the paraffin hardens.
- Q. Sometimes when my husband's shirts come back from the laundry, the collars have rough edges that irritate his neck. Is there any way I can remedy this?  
A. Try rubbing the top edge of these collars with paraffin wax... and this will eliminate the hurt.
- Q. Can you suggest a substitute for a chamois?  
A. Pieces of velveteen are excellent substitutes for chamois, do a fine polishing job, and are easily laundered.
- Q. How can I hard-boil a cracked egg?  
A. Wrap the cracked egg in aluminum foil, twist both ends of the foil firmly around the egg, and immediately after boiling drop the foil-wrapped egg into cold water. The egg will be hard-cooked, and the shell will peel off easily. Many other such cookery hints are dealt with in my new household book.
- Q. Is there any "home" renewal method for suede jackets, shoes, and purses?  
A. Try applying vinegar with an old toothbrush, and the suede will come up.
- Q. How can I keep colors in cottons from running when laundering?  
A. Stir a tablespoon of black pepper into the first suds, or three tablespoons of turpentine or mineral spirits.

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Mrs. Eileen Dailly, the new Minister of Education, is preparing great changes for education in B. C. schools?

The most significant change for this district is in the area of contract negotiations between the School Board and the teachers. Not only will there be real collective bargaining between the Board and the teachers, with no arbitrary 6 1/2% limit of increase on teachers' salaries, but also the Board will be free to exceed the 110% formula on its overall budget, without going to the taxpayers for referendum approval.

While Boards and teachers welcome this return to local autonomy in educational affairs we are aware of our greatly increased responsibility in trying to hold the line on taxes for this district's property owners.

For it is still true, pending some innovation in education financing, that it is the property owners of the Gulf Islands who will have to carry the burden of all increases in educational costs.

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**PENDER INSTITUTE LOOKS AT HOSPITAL**

The October meeting of the Pender Island Women's Institute was held in the community hall with 16 members present and Mrs. B. Hogarth in the chair.

A new member, Mrs. Arrow-smith, was welcomed by the president.

A very busy session followed. Reports were heard on the workshop at Colwood and on

the Biennial meeting at Naramata.

There were discussions on the workshop to be held at Cedar, Oct. 24 and on the Pender Island Fall Fair.

Members also discussed the plan to work for the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary. Two members were appointed to visit Ganges to discuss this matter at the source.

The Institute gives a gift of a silver spoon to all babies born to residents of the Island. It was decided that this year the mothers and babies should be invited to the hall on the day

of the bazaar to receive these spoons.

The date of the bazaar was set for November 18 and members were asked to bring all articles for the sewing stall to the November meeting on the 2nd of the month, for pricing.

Conveners for the tea, home cooking stall and raffles were appointed.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members were given an opportunity to inspect the many lovely pieces of knitting, embroidery, etc. turned in at this time for the bazaar.

**Microbes Eat It, IODE Learns**

H. M. S. Ganges Chapter, IODE met October 6 in the United Church Hall. Nine members had attended the Zone Conference, September 30 in the Empress Hotel, Victoria. Everything was very enjoyable. Each member has a vote and a voice in the proceedings.

Zones 8 and 9 were amalgamated. Mrs. Hall, of Nanaimo was elected chairman for the following year. Especially enjoyable was Mrs. R. A. Smillie's "Some Impressions from Russia". Her address was based on information gained from her recent trip there.

The "Molly Carlin Memorial" a book for the local Elementary School library, is "Arabian Nights", illustrated, retold by Anouf Maharg.

H. M. S. Ganges Chapter's adopted school, Lake Hill School is a rural two-room school with 30 pupils. It overlooks Lac la Hache.

The IODE calendar for the coming year, features the work of Canadian Indian artists and is something to be treasured.

Twelve filled nursery bags are ready to be sent to IODE provincial headquarters.

Mrs. Norman Walker is setting up a workshop to instruct interested members in the art of 'cone and pod' wreath making.

Unicef Halloween boxes, Christmas cards and other cards may be ordered through the Uni-

cef representative, Mrs. G. D. Cruickshank. All money goes to Unicef.

Mrs. R. T. Meyer read scientific facts about oil spills from the Imperial Oil Review. One reassuring fact was that microbes eat oil. Oil started from a mixture of vegetation and meat, she reported.

**SOUTH PENDER**

BY CULTUS COULEE

Southlands blossomed with so many Californians you could see the palms and poinsettias and smell Bougainvillea and orange blossom.

Mrs. Vicki Gillespie's daughter Nancy, Santa Barbara, joined her mother at Hacienda Gillespie.

Vicki's former neighbors from Pasadena, Walter and Sue Hubner, on their way to Alaska, were happy with a first visit to the islands.

Anthony Raynor, from London, while visiting his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Rembaum, Pasadena, made a quick dash. It was his first Canadian visit. He has returned to California.

From La Canada came Sally Fisher Sellars with her husband Donald, and Paula, Ann and John. Over from Orcas Island, various members had a week with Mrs. A. E. Craddock, followed by a week at Bedwell cottages.

Though her mother, Mrs. Roderic Oldendan lives at Grindstone Bay, Orcas, it was Sally Sellars' first Gulf Island visit. Mrs. Oldendan came by launch across Boundary Pass to join the family at Bedwell Lodge. Sally, member of Pasadena's Alliance Francaise, was glad to find so much interest in French and Spanish on the Penders.

Hollywood friends were Mrs. Ethel Gibson Morton and Miss Molly Morton, originally from Victoria.

And, on wings of song, exploring his first Gulf Island, came Santa Barbara's Dario Vanni. The tenor has been concertizing in the States for 14 years, including, during the past two years, teaching in California.

Mrs. Craddock and Mrs. Gillespie went to West Vancouver

**FIELD HOCKEY IS OFF TO GOOD START FOR ISLAND**

Intermediate field hockey team for Salt Spring Island is off to a good start.

Fifteen girls from the Salt Spring Elementary School traveled to Sidney Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 12. The island girls soon established themselves as the aggressors. Long hits by the full backs and half backs fed Cathy Anderson for seven goals.

Good stick-handling and frequent passes enabled the Grade Six and Seven girls to keep the ball in the opponents' side of the field.

Other goals were by Michelle Anderson, Sharon Dixon, Tracy Knutsen and Barbara Moutat.

Final score was Salt Spring 11; Sidney 1.

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# MORE TO NURSING THAN MEETS THE EYE

BY GWEN HIND-SMITH

When most people think of our local Hospital Auxiliary they immediately say, "Ah,

yes, the Thrift Shop, wonderful effort, great fund raiser!"

It is, indeed, a prime source of funds and many people have found it a good place to shop for odds and ends of items hard to find in regular shops, like lids for out-of-date coffee pots, spare ice cube trays as well as a large and varied assortment of good used clothing and household goods of all descriptions.

However, the Thrift Shop is just one aspect of the work carried out by the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary. Many people are unaware of the truly worthwhile work carried out by the members of the Auxiliary in the Extended Care Wing of the hospital, and of the dedic-

ated nursing staff.

This beautiful addition to our hospital was opened on May 19 this year, by Premier W.A.C. Bennett. It accommodates 15 patients and has been fully occupied since its opening. In fact, there are 17 patients, two of whom are accommodated in the hospital proper but to all intents and purposes are part of the Extended Care Wing.

It offers nursing care in a relaxed and home-like atmosphere to the mainly elderly patients who are unable to be cared for adequately outside of a nursing home or institution.

The rooms are spacious, bright and attractively furnished in comfortable colonial style furniture. The patients are served their meals together in a dining room, thus maintaining the social atmosphere. Visitors have remarked many times on the charm and on the attractive surroundings not often seen in places of this nature.

The color scheme is soft and restful and the walls are hung with many fine paintings mostly by local artists.

MORE TO LIFE  
However, there is more to life, even the twilight years, than just a cosy home with com-

fortable furniture. Every human being needs some kind of companionship, needs to feel that someone cares and the days can be very long with no break in the daily routine.

The Hospital Auxiliary is seen at its best filling this need. They endeavour to help the patients in a variety of ways and always in a kindly and loving spirit. They encourage the patients to participate in occupational therapy, mainly handicrafts, and many of the items made by these old hands are attractive and artistic. The materials for these handicrafts are provided by the Auxiliary, such as beads, gold sprays, wool and fancy macaroni and various materials used in the decorative arts. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

At Last! They came and moved the roll of blacktopping along Isabella Point road last week. Beautiful! But some of it went over to pad Morningside Road and the rest now lies on the road up towards Roland Road so things are a bit better, though one wonders at the devious ways of the highway crew. Why don't they finish one road? Why dabble along two? Oh, well, there must be a reason.

Never have the colors of autumn been so lovely, so fair, - the gold of the maple trees and bronze and reds, yellows and gold everywhere until certain parts of the island are glorious. What a sight! It will be something to think about on a dull winter's day. This Indian Summer should go into its third week before it leaves us, unless things have changed. The Indian Summer is supposed to last three days or three weeks. It has been a way over the three days so let's hope the weather sticks to the old tradition. Today the thermometer hit 80 along some parts of the south end and 70 and over in others. Lovely weather.

Seagulls are flying high - must be some kind of insects up there, but they look as if they are just having a good time.

Mrs. Mabel Davis expects to be home on Friday, Oct. 20. Three cheers! She is walking again but carefully. What a long way off Friday seems!

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## A GASTRONOMIC

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Another day of great contrasts, starting with the cool, green, vertical landscapes of the Alps, and ending with the broad, golden, herb-smelling sunny lands of Provence.

We left Chamonix early to try to beat the heavy traffic out of the mountains, but were successful for only the first hour. Getting into them, cork screwing down winding roads beset by huge trucks before and behind, coming and going.

It seemed to take forever to get to Grenoble, where I relieved Caroline of the driving - we try to spell each other off every two hours - and sailed through this city of wide elegant avenues, the best laid out, and most easily negotiated, big city we've encountered.

Thereafter the valleys spread out into wide and beautiful views. For a good part of the day we were following the Route Napoleon, in reverse, as we worked our way south. At Sisteron we stopped briefly to admire the spectacular gorge on the river, and the little castle boldly crowning a pinnacle of rock overlooking the red-tiled town.

Our lunch stop at Serres was made at the suggestion of a Salt Spring friend, and was well worth breaking our usual rule of no big midday meals. Fifi Moulin, for all its frivolous name, is an elegant hotel, and the meal and service were impeccable.

PERFECT TABLE

The pate maison was foie gras with truffles, accompanied by olives, gherkins and tiny onions; the bread baked in an unusual palm leaf pattern which we had not seen before; roast lamb, young green beans, stuffed tomatoes, and scalloped potatoes - a bald description of a perfectly cooked and flavoured main course. Another magnificent cheese board; fresh peaches and apricots; and a delectable Beaujolais to see us on our way.

After we had turned left to Digne, we began to see fields and fields of blooming lavender almost ready to be cut for the perfume factories at Grasse, and we knew we were in the south at last.

When we arrived at Digne we were so pleased with the plane tree shaded main street that we checked in for two days at a

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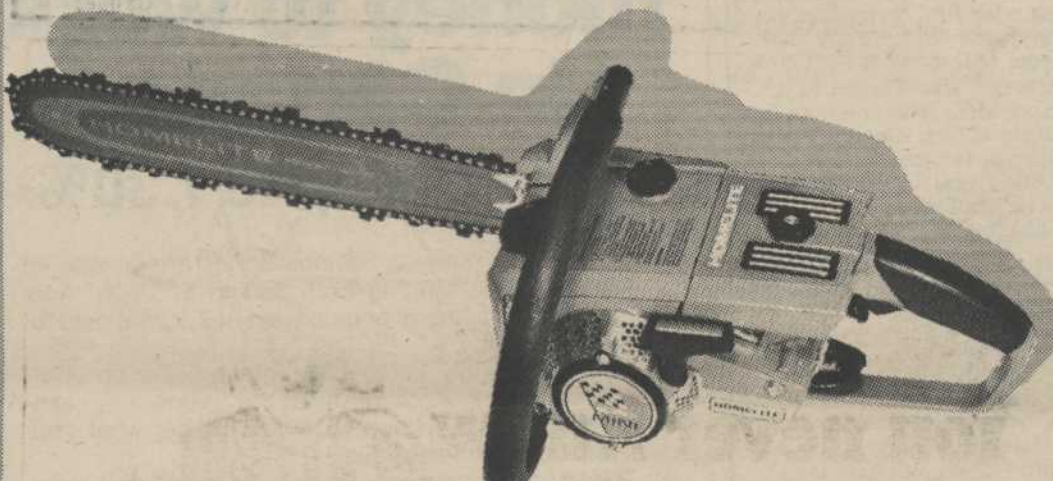
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rather grand, albeit only two-star hotel. Our room is vast and has plaster ladies in Grecian garb on a mantelpiece. It is also on the first floor, a pleasant change after the 57 steps up which we dragged out suitcases at Chamonix. The staff are incredibly ancient, and dressed in black. These little gnomes all look like Lady MacBeth, and whisk about muttering some incomprehensible patois. We love them anyway.

After being chased by violet black clouds all day, we have just had our first rain shower, and it is now blessedly cool, an unexpected pleasure.

Up early the next morning, for a long day's driving, eight a.m. to seven p.m., south through the Provence alps to the Riviera. It's hard to grasp, until you're actually travelling it, how much of France is really mountainous. The winding, grinding driving was relieved by the strange beauty of the country, unmistakably southern, with cavernous gorges, upended slabs of mountains, tunnels, fast-flowing muddy rivers, fields of lavender, and on the higher levels, meadows of wild flowers. Caroline spent most of the morning hanging out of the window looking for her first olive tree. It was there, all right.

### FIRST STOP GRASSE

Our first stop was Grasse, at the Fragonard perfume factory. This was my third trip to this heavily scented town, and it was a joy to roll down the endless hills, into the real Mediterranean region at last. We did the factory tour, a rather more perfumery inspection, for all that no woman could be really bored by the processes that produce so many heavenly smells. The happiest part, of course, was the job of selecting favorite perfumes to be bought at factory prices.

From Grasse we wound across the Grand Corniche to Vence, through terraces of flowers cultivated for the perfume factories, and oleanders, bougainvillea, palms, figs and olives.

Vence is beautifully deserv-

ing of its reputation, streets lined with oleanders and roses, and squares gloomy under the green shadow of the huge plane trees. We bought our lunch and sat down in such a square, for beer, mini-quiches, pizza and strawberry tarts.

After some vague misadventures - was Matisse's chapel in Vence, or St. Paul de Vence? - we were directed at last to this masterpiece. We did not know, of course, that it is only opened to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and it was sheer good luck that we arrived on the right day. What a glorious serene little place it is! White walls, black and white cartoons of the Stations of the Cross on tiles, brilliant green, blue and yellow stained glass windows, and every smallest item of furniture designed by Matisse. Even the vestments were made to his own designs. A totally satisfying artistic and spiritual conception. What bliss it would be to worship regularly in such a place!

### BY AUTO ROUTE TO NICE

We had planned to return to Digne by another road through the Alps, without coming within ten miles of the coast; but a slight miscalculation took us onto the autoroute to Nice. Six lanes of snarling traffic, and wall to wall bodies lying on the beach to our right. The most horrifying thing to me, with my memories of the brilliantly blue Mediterranean sky, was to find the whole area heavily smogged in. What a disaster!

On our way home at last, we were overtaken in the mountains by a spectacular thunderstorm and cloud burst. In less than a minute the whole highway turned into a torrent

that meets the flow from the river."

Ora got watercolor quickies of Johnstone Strait, Butedale; an abandoned cannery and buildings at Bones Bay. Granville Channel and net-mending on a wharf at Alert Bay.

She drew fishboats, beam to beam, anchored for the night, snuggled in pairs and wrecked trawler on the beach.

"We saw the hatch cover out at sea, and later the boat it belonged to, washed up," she reported.

An Indian figured the man had "gone missing".

Frank, Jr. and Sandy Hale, Vancouver, deserted the ship by jet at Port Hardy. Ora's mother, Mrs. Ethel Edmark, jumped ship at Prince Rupert and jetted to Vancouver.

through which we could only crawl - not encouraged by balky windshield wipers which kept collapsing under the pounding rain. We finally outran the storm and paused to catch our breath at Entrevaux, a fortified medieval town with a real portcullis and drawbridge over a river. It seemed complete, and unspoiled, and we should have stayed longer to explore it. But it was getting late, and the storm was at our heels.

Home at last, we celebrated our safe return with a fine dinner. Crayfish in a "bush", hot, to be eaten in one's fingers with mayonnaise, trout flambéed at the table on a bed of fennel, and cheese and fruit. What me-

mories we shall have of all this fine fare, and the Burgundy blanc de blancs that went with it. Madame the proprietress was very pleased with us tonight. The French really do want you to enjoy their culinary treasures, and who are we to disagree?

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By H.J. Carlin

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## ISLANDERS GO NORTH BY SAIL

Ora Symes, president of Pender Painters, missed the Mahon Hall exhibition, and her own featured week there. She was cruising the B. C. coast.

The Otter Bay Cliff Dwellers led "a life on the ocean wave, a home on the rolling deep" on their three-week trip to Prince Rupert.

Skipper Frank Symes' 44 ft. sloop, Zeta, 11 ft. beam, took all in stride. First mate Ora, kept the log of the 1,000-mile voyage.

"There was fog at Yuculta Rapids, the inner passage off Seymour Narrows," Ora says. "The tide creates the rapids. The walls are high on the Vancouver Island side, and you break through into Big Bay, where there's good fishing.

There can be horrible fog going through the rapids, she observed, and people come through on the wrong side. There was fog when they were there, so they cruised around a bit.

"Sure enough," she reports, "a huge boat came out, on the wrong side!"

"I saw a yacht, 60 ft. with a 20 ft. launch on deck. Some have 2 and 3 launches aboard!"

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## WEATHER AT MAYNE

Mayne Island weather during September brought warmth and Northern Lights.

Total precipitation for the month was 3.3 ins. Total to date is 22.84 ins. There was measurable rain on 11 days.

In 1971, September rain amounted to 2.73 ins. for a year's total of 22.84 ins. It rained on 10 days.

The first half of the month was generally warm and sunny. Between the 6th and 8th there was rain, the total being 2/3 inch.

There was clearing then until the 18th.

On the evening of the 13th the streamers, but not the colors, of the Northern Lights were visible for about half an

hour. This is the first time for several years that the writer has seen the Northern Lights in this area.

The balance of the month was, generally speaking, wet and rather cool, clearing on the last two days. There was a fairly heavy white frost on the night of the 26/27, the earliest recorded for a few years. There was also morning mist on several days.

There was clearing on the last days, and a definite warming trend.

## GALIANO

BY WIN KOOPMAN

You people on Salt Spring can really throw a good party. The Harvest Festival on Saturday night at the Beaver Point Community Hall drew people from all the islands, as well as off-islanders. About 18 of us (that I could count) from Galiano made it over, and a good romp was had by all.

Your music is really exciting, for starters. The band was a loose amalgamation of different players, and they changed and flowed and created all night. I hate to single out anyone from such a competent bunch of musicians, but I think Kathy Stack is too incredible not to mention. By the end of her first song all I could say was: Wow! And that was only the beginning--there were flute, piano, blues harp, guitars and drums--and it got better and better.

Then there was the light show --an Ectoplasmic Assault production from Vancouver by Max Anderson. The combination of Charlie Chaplin with a Dylan song the band was playing clicked beautifully. There were a lot of fine Chaplin scenes, and other color explosions lined the whole length of the wall.

And the food! It just kept coming in waves, enough to feed what seemed like 250 people at any given time, but probably more. The hall was filled with people, and there was a campfire outside where the marshmallows were getting cooked...I couldn't possibly name the varieties of fare brought into the kitchen, let alone taste them all. It was beautiful. Thanks a lot, folks!

Nature's bounty seems more abundant than usual this year, but she does this every year, doesn't she...the fall colors have been amazing. Not only the flare of maples and rose hips--the brilliance of red, orange, yellow and lime green is offset by all the muted purples and ochres and coppery colors, and the dark fir. The earth is really a nice place to be right now.

Somehow it's the little things that show the steps of progress, like pencilmarks on the door jamb showing the growth of a child...For instance we've noticed the pile driver from Victoria in at the Sturdies Bay wharf. The approach to the wharf is going to be widened, and we heard there will be new waiting-room facilities built there too.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, Lucky Lang, a cattle buyer from Cloverdale took 15 head of cattle from Reese's farm to the west coast cattleyards. This marks the first time in 20 years that Galiano has produced beef cattle for off-island consumption.

The parking area in front of Victor Zala's store has now been paved with blacktop. As we say, it's the little things...

## THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

# Proclamation

WHEREAS the purposes and objects of the Legion, as contained in an Act to Incorporate The Royal Canadian Legion, Chapter 84 of the Statutes of Canada, 1948 as amended by Chapter 86 of the Statutes of Canada 1951, Chapter 72 of the Statutes of Canada 1959 and Chapter 83 of the Statutes of Canada 1960, include:

- (e) to perpetuate the memory and deeds of the fallen and of those who die in the future;
- (f) to promote and care for memorials to their valour and sacrifice . . . to keep an annual memorial day, to preserve the records and memories of their service and to see that such services shall not be forgotten by the nation;
- (h) to educate public opinion regarding national duties to the dead;
- (i) to foster loyalty among the public and education in the principles of patriotism, duty and unstinted public service;

AND WHEREAS every person who has been initiated into membership in The Royal Canadian Legion, has sworn to uphold and advance the aims and objects of the Legion;

AND WHEREAS the National Poppy Committee has recommended that the observance of a "Remembrance Week" immediately prior to November 11th would do a great deal to encourage greater interest on the part of the public;

KNOW YE THAT WE, by and with the approval of the Dominion Convention of the Royal Canadian Legion, do designate the seven days commencing NOVEMBER 5th AND ENDING NOVEMBER 11th as

## "Remembrance Week"

and we do recommend to all loyal members of The Royal Canadian Legion that they:

1. Recall to mind the oath they took to perpetuate the memory of the fallen;
2. Rededicate themselves to the task of encouraging wider public participation in the Remembrance Day ceremonies;
3. Accept personal responsibility for encouraging their branches to a greater effort on behalf of Remembrance Day;
4. Personally participate in the distribution of poppies or wreaths during Remembrance Week;
5. Personally attend and participate in the Remembrance Day ceremony in whatever role required by their branch;
6. Make a special effort to contact other veterans and encourage them to share in this important occasion;
7. Ensure that they and all those with whom they come in contact, conduct themselves on Remembrance Day in a manner befitting the solemn nature of that day.

Of all which our loyal members and all others whom these Presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

In testimony whereof we have caused the Seal of The Royal Canadian Legion to be hereunto affixed.

At Legion House, in the City of Ottawa, this 2nd day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two.



*W. A. Smellie*

Dominion President

# THERE'S WORK A-PLENTY UP NORTH

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

It is sheer delight to be back home on Salt Spring.

Also, I'm grateful to have arrived in time to hear Beth Hill's illustrated lecture on Petroglyphs of Vancouver Island.

That was such a treat.

It was informative and interesting—a difficult feat to make it both. Beth made a prediction that soon petroglyph rubbing would be the "in" thing. What fun! That will be one of the healthiest "ins" since they were first begun.

It is necessary to hike to the site, do a spot of climbing about when you reach the carvings and then think of the speculation and ensuing conversations about the comparable symbols in the primitive art. Also the marvellous exercise doing the rubbings—the exercise will be in getting there.

While I was in Watson Lake I couldn't help feeling sorry that more people weren't aware of the community. It offers such remarkable opportunities for ambitious individuals who really want to work.

Just at present it is a "do-it-yourself" sort of settlement. If you have a leaking roof you may purchase all the necessary materials to repair it but you must do the actual work yourself.

If your washing machine balks you cannot find anyone to fix it and if you have no aptitude for such fixings you're really out of luck. There is no

hairstresser; there is no pharmacist; there is no baker.

There are a good little hospital, a local doctor, an adequate library, a dentist now and then, about once every three or four months, a well-staffed secondary school, two elementary schools and a movie theatre.

While I was there I broke a front tooth eating corn on the cob. What to do? No dentist. One was coming sometime after school opened. I couldn't

go about with the wind blowing through that gap in my teeth so I fixed it.

Temporarily it held with apology but I certainly didn't tackle any more corn and was even afraid of apples. So, you see, a full time dentist would be a boon.

You mustn't have an emergency on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursdays since there is no plane to Whitehorse and it is a long, long drive.

If the government, territori-

al or whichever one gets in at federal level, is sincerely concerned with the unemployment in Canada, not only Watson Lake, but the rest of the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories could use all sorts of people in all sorts of trades.

The government could take a page out of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's notebook and train the individuals who really want employment. They could be trained in so many trades that are needed in our great northern land and then be posted there when qualified.

However, in the meantime, if anyone wants to work there all it really needs is ambition and the will to earn one's livelihood. Just be sure to take plenty of cold weather clothing including long johns.

One other quality that is necessary is one's inner resource, since TV is limited and so is radio. But Watson Lake is a marvellous place for reading and the art of conversation has not died out there.

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## REMEMBRANCE DAY

BY LEGIONNAIRE

A regular meeting of Branch 84 The Royal Canadian Legion was held at Saturna on October 3. The president was in the chair, and there was a good attendance of members.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada and the usual silence period for fallen and departed comrades.

There was not much business and most of the discussion related to Remembrance Day. The supplies of poppies are now in the hands of the secretary, and will be forwarded to all islands in due course.

The arrangements for Remembrance Day are:

0850 hrs. Fall in. War Memorial, St. Mary Magdalene's church, Mayne. Laying of wreath by the president.

0945 hrs. Proceed to Saturna by water taxi.

1045 hrs. Church parade. Fall in. St. Christopher's church, Saturna Island.

1100 hrs. Silence Period. Last post, lament and reveille.

1200 hrs. Rum issue, lunch and get-together.

1600 hrs. Return by B.C. Ferries.

Medals and decorations will be worn on this parade.

The next branch meeting will be held at Saturna on Tuesday, Nov. 28. A good turn-out of members is requested, as this meeting will be followed by the Annual General Meeting and election of officers for 1973. Nominations for candidates will be received up to the time of the election.

Our thanks are, as usual, due

to the ladies of Saturna, who so readily answer "Angel's Whispers" for ration fatigue, although to the best of our knowledge they are not defaulters.

### TWO CARS ARE IN COLLISION ON ISABELLA POINT ROAD

Two cars collided on the narrow Isabella Point Road at about 6.15 on Friday night.

The 1950 Plymouth driven by Daniel Reed, of Vancouver, was a write-off. Damage to the 1970 Ford Four-by-Four pickup was estimated between \$250 and \$300. Driver of the pickup was Daniel Bergerud, of Fulford.

Collision occurred at the top of a hill and on a curve, reported police. No charges were laid.

### DRIVER HURT WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Driver went to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment on Sunday when a car swerved to avoid a deer on Beaver Point Road at Fulford.

David Williams, Ganges, suffered scalp injuries after the car left the road and narrowly missed diving into the lake opposite Browns Camp.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

### CAR WRECKED AND DRIVER IS UNHARMED

Car was a total wreck when the driver swerved to avoid a deer on North End Road on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Driver was Mrs. Dorothy Hitchcock. She reported that a deer ran out in front of her 1962 Pontiac. She swerved, hit the soft shoulder and rolled down the bank.

Car was wrecked and the driver was shaken.

### YOUTH GROUP AFTER SCHOOL HOURS ONLY

Youth Directors from the Community Gospel Church may address students after school hours.

When Trustees were asked to permit the youth counsellors to speak to students, Chairman Ione Guthrie explained that no minister could be invited during school hours.

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7:10 am Otter Bay	5:20 pm
7:35 am Village Bay	5:45 pm
8:10 am Montague Harbour	6:15 pm
9:40 am Tsawwassen	7:45 pm
11:00 am Village Bay	9:05 pm
11:30 am Montague Harbour	9:35 pm
12:05 pm Otter Bay	10:10 pm
12:45 pm Arr. Long Harbour	10:50 pm

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# On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Knowles have returned to Ganges after a trip to Mexico for the week end. They were accompanied by their daughter, Valerie. The family ventured as far south as Mexico while staying in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Robinson Road, have returned from a three-week trip to Edinburgh, Scotland. They were visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents.

Lt. -Col. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton have returned after an

11-day trip to Winnipeg to attend the wedding of Mrs. Crofton's son, Bradley Hook. The wedding took place in Winnipeg on October 7. On their way home the island travellers visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Court in Weyburn, Sask.

Mrs. Lillian Horsdal has returned from a two-month trip to Watson Lake, Y.T. She is glad to be back in a warmer climate after the three degrees above zero, and snow, she experienced during her stay in the north.



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## TWO SHOWS COMING ON HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is looming close and the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Firemen have made their preparations.

Two bonfires and fireworks displays will be staged this year. There will be one at Ganges and one at Fulford.

Both displays commence at 7.30 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

At Fulford the display will be staged in Drummond Park and the Ganges display will be at the property behind the Fire Hall.

Hot dogs will be provided for the youngsters under 12.

## SATURNA BY PAPAJOHN

We must all commend the Lions Club for their sponsoring the drive to get funds for the CNIB. May they have all the luck necessary to put this over!

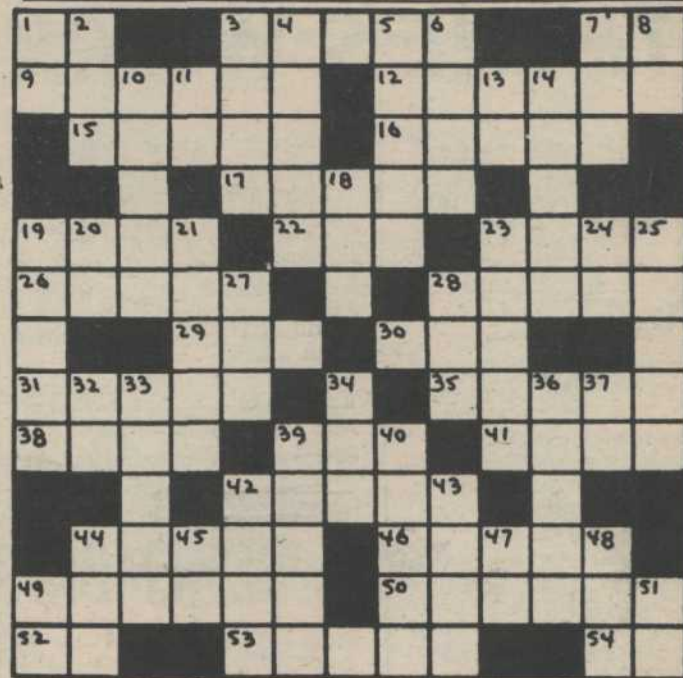
It was a very happy happening last Tuesday when 57 or so members of the Sooke Silver Threads group came on the noon ferry. Our Women's Club gave them lunch in the hall

and tea before they left on the four o'clock ferry. It was a beautiful day and some went walking, some played cards and some just sat in the sun and chatted. One elderly lady went down to see jovial Joan Ralph, Mrs. Gray who when a lot younger had lived on Waldron Island and used to go with her father when he rowed over to East Point to visit the Georgeson family. Joan remembered the occasions but she was just a child then. They had a grand visit anyway.

Last Monday, Thanksgiving Day, Uncle Art Ralph had a lot of help celebrating his 88th birthday. He still takes his daily walk and is still an avid reader. Keep it up, Uncle!

There will be a PIG BARBECUE in the hall on Saturday, November 18. So keep this date open, friends, as these are truly Food-for-the-Gods affairs. Much more later.

## CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Preposition
  - 3 - Debate
  - 7 - Printer's unit
  - 9 - Courage
  - 12 - Dabs
  - 15 - Clamor
  - 16 - A duck
  - 17 - Apparent
  - 19 - Rotate
  - 22 - Goddess of the dawn
  - 23 - Fish organs
  - 26 - Tropical parrot
  - 28 - Out-of-date
  - 29 - Ill-bred fellow
  - 30 - Hair piece
  - 31 - Essay again
  - 35 - Boredom
  - 38 - Exhaust
  - 39 - A lout
  - 41 - ".... Lang Syne"
  - 42 - Searches into
  - 44 - Accumulate
  - 46 - Projecting parts
  - 49 - Move with stealth
  - 50 - Prayer
- DOWN**
- 1 - Exist
  - 2 - Numeral
  - 3 - Moreover
  - 4 - Pass a rope through
  - 5 - Employers
  - 6 - Exude
  - 7 - Miscue
  - 8 - Manuscript (abb.)
  - 10 - Medicine
  - 11 - Musical note
  - 13 - Male nickname
  - 14 - A shield
  - 18 - An age
  - 19 - Suffer keenly
  - 21 - Mother-of-pearl
  - 23 - ..... cum laude
  - 24 - Legal Standard (abb.)
  - 25 - Lukewarm
  - 27 - Route
  - 28 - Pastry
  - 32 - One or the other (abb.)
  - 33 - Military body
  - 34 - Of Thailand (var.)
  - 36 - Deprives of sensation
  - 37 - United Legislators (abb.)
  - 39 - Arrangement
  - 40 - A criminal
  - 42 - To goad
  - 43 - Male parent
  - 44 - Body part
  - 45 - Preposition
  - 47 - Musical note
  - 48 - hebricate
  - 49 - Latin "you"
  - 51 - Never!



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Hallowe'en is going to be a big DO. On Friday night, Oct. 27, there will be a dance in the hall. Admission will be \$1. The music will be in the usual Saturna style, superb. There will be refreshments. Come on out young and not-so-young and have a Fun Evening. The Hallowe'en Party for the kids will be at 4.30 in the hall. All kids from 8 to 80 are welcome on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Some of the young mothers here have started a kindergarten in the hall. They were lucky in getting the services of delicious Diane Crosby as the teacher. Each morning one of the six mothers takes a turn helping out the teacher. All those taking part are to be congratulated for this worthy effort.

Guest of Al and musical Marg Kerr were former Saturnaites Mel and Hilting Lois McDonald with their family excepting one of my favorite girl friends whom they left at home, devastating Debbie. Mel and Lois had a grand time visitin'.

It is sure hard trying to type this week and watch the World Series at the same time. See lucky Lucie Smith and jingling Jan Crooks driving around in bright new cars. Nice to see them but my Lyall Harb-

our Taxi is still running good. Thanks to having good friends and neighbors such as Jim Monney, Tom Davidson and John McDonald I think my refrigerator is going to be OK. It is sure wonderful to live in a community where it is a pleasure to be able to help other people and have them help you. Saturna is one place where the bread you cast on the waters comes back to you multiplied in many ways.

Instead of a church service this a.m. the congregation with Rev. J. Dangerfield, have caught the noon ferry and are going to be met at Swartz Bay and taken on a tour. More next week!

- BOWLERS OF THE WEEK**
- Top bowler at Leisure Lanes this week :
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(From Page Eight)

The elderly patients enjoy a Bingo game and love to participate even if a bit of help is required. A washer and dryer is provided for the personal laundry of the patients and Auxiliary members help in this way, too.

The whole idea of extended care is to meet the total needs of the patient, to help the aged help themselves as long as they can, and by encouragement, persuasion and suggestion much can be accomplished, thus making their lives more interesting and meaningful.

It has been proven that by putting elderly or disabled patients to bed or locating them in an institution where they are the passive recipients of complete care they will quickly deteriorate both physically and mentally.

BIG UNDERTAKING

Rehabilitation as it applies to extended care means the utilization of physiotherapy, occupational therapy and other services to help the patient become more independent. It is essential that this facility provide a social, recreational and rehabilitative program. Even partial independence on the part of the patient should lead to less need for constant bed nursing care.

The Auxiliary needs more members to work in this section of their organization, mornings or afternoons. At present there are only 15 members, an inadequate number when spread over a week.

Elderly people in many cases never get the opportunity to talk with or even be in the company of young people. Many young people are desirous of doing something worthwhile in the community. Here is a most worthy activity for any young person, especially teen-agers, simply to devote possibly two hours per week talking to the old people, helping them to play Bingo or in working at some simple handicraft, possibly assisting some to eat their lunch or dinner, or maybe just to write a few letters for them.

It would mean so much if occasionally someone would come and play the piano or put on a simple entertainment, perhaps a guitar group, just something to provide a little pleasure for this group of old souls who are sometimes forgotten in the hurly-burly of modern life.

To anyone participating, it is a labor of love and a debt that we all owe to the older generation who have contributed so much to us, as their children and to the good land we live in.

MORE THAN WELCOME

Anyone wishing to join in this worthwhile work will be more than welcome. The person to call is Mrs. Gerry Layard at 537-2158.

There are 103 registered members in the Hospital Auxiliary most of whom are engaged in some form of activity in connection with the Thrift Shop, Extended Care or hospital visiting and attending to the flowers. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month and members are urged to attend these meetings faithfully especially as their votes are required on the expenditure of funds.

Arrangements have been made to hold these monthly meetings in the downstairs hall of the United Church in Ganges as the hospital board room proved to be too small.

The Thrift Shop continues to show a very healthy income. Between June 25 and August 31 of this year, net sales totalled \$5,100. Expenses for the fitting up of the shop, i.e., building materials, paint, shelves, etc. amounted to \$795. Between Sept. 1 and 25 total sales were \$1,200 with an additional \$600-700 from the proceeds of the estate sale of the late Mrs. V.J. Harraway.

The money raised by the Auxiliary is put at the disposal of the hospital board. Total of \$1,960 was recently spent for

laboratory equipment and stretchers.

THEY ARE GRATEFUL

The members of the Auxiliary are most grateful to the public for their generous support of the Thrift Shop, both for their patronage and donations. It would be greatly appreciated if when donating used clothing only wearable items be sent. Items of clothing which are not wearable or unsaleable are shipped to the Goodwill Industries

at considerable expense to the shop.

Thrift Shop workers would also appreciate the clothing being clean as the laundry crews find the mounds of washing and ironing very exhausting.

Mrs. Gerry Layard will represent the Auxiliary of Lady Minto Hospital at the B. C. Hospital Association convention in Vancouver on October 17-19 of which there is an auxiliary division.

SLOW JOB PUMPING WATER

Progress is slow at Saturna in terms of water supply. New well has been drilled to provide the school with water. First samples have been tainted by water in the shaft. It was required to take a fresh-pumped sample.

Last week the pump arrived after it proved that the well-driller had no spare pump. First pump on the island was equipped with the wrong jet and

wouldn't draw. This week it is hoped to have the proper jet and proper samples taken for analysis.

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Credit unions in British Columbia October 19 join in the celebration of International Credit Union Day. The occasion commemorates the organization of the first credit union by Friedrich Raiffeisen in Hammersfeld, Germany, in 1849.

Credit unions came to Canada in 1900 when Alphonse Desjardins organized the first caisse populaire at Levis, Quebec, having patterned it after the Raiffeisen banks of Germany. From Canada the caisses populaires spread to the United States in 1909 where they became known as credit unions. The first U.S. credit unions were also organized by Desjardins.

Today in Canada there are 4,311 credit unions, caisses pop

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ulaires and caisses d'economie. Combined they have assets of \$5.6 billion and serve the financial needs of more than 5,808,000 Canadians.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Premier David Barrett joined in extending greetings to credit union members as did other statesmen throughout the world.

Credit unions on Salt Spring Island and on the Outer Islands have amalgamated with Saanich Peninsula Savings Credit Union at Sidney.

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# ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Education program will continue in Gulf Islands School District for the spring session of 1973.

Board agreed to the continuation of the program, but made only veiled references to the following year.

Chairman Ione Guthrie reported that she is enjoying a "very basic" course in Chinese cooking from Commercial Fisherman John Christiansen.

Mrs. Bertha Matthews, of Pender, asked what were the emoluments paid to instructors on Salt Spring Island and particularly those who came to the island to lecture.

Mrs. Matthews explained that a course in Spanish had been arranged, but that the fees paid by the school district were not sufficient to attract the instructor from Victoria. She was offered a \$10 fee to come to Pender Island overnight, said Mrs. Matthews. As

a result the people interested had launched their own adult education and were paying the instructor \$20 a session without help from the school district.

Charles Baltzer explained that the board is trying to keep the adult education program self-sufficient although he doubted whether this could be maintained for long.

## Who works and who does not?

November 11 is a holiday. November 11 is also a Saturday. When Remembrance Day falls on a Saturday there is no statutory holiday established in its place.

On Monday trustees of Gulf Islands School District debated the likely school schedule.

"Will banks be closed on the following Monday?" asked Dr. E. R. Dixon.

He recalled that the last time November 11 fell on a Saturday he arrived in Canada from England. On November 11, 1962, he arrived at Edmonton and found everything closed tight.

On Monday, he learned that those establishments which normally close on Saturdays had elected to close on the Monday. They were half-open, he recalled and he got about half the things done he had intended.

She couldn't buy Remembrance Day as just a reason to get a day off, commented Elizabeth Beach.

Where there is a contractual holiday on Remembrance Day, the holiday must be allocated on another day, explained Charles Baltzer.

There is no indication of whether island businesses will close on Monday, Nov. 13 to make up for the loss of the Remembrance Day holiday.

## TWO HEAR BOARD

Two students from Gulf Islands Secondary School attended the Gulf Islands School District board meeting on Monday.

Chairman Mrs. Ione Guthrie explained that the board was considering many items already discussed in committee and they could therefore be considered lightly as the final stamp of approval was given.

She also suggested that if the students' council have any matter they would like to see brought up at a board meeting they should say so ahead of time.

Similarly, she said, she would appreciate it if the delegates from the Students' Council would pass on what they had heard and what they had learned at the board meeting.

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## CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Conservative candidate in the Nanaimo-Newcastle-Islands riding is George Broder Macpherson of Nanaimo. Native of Regina, he has moved around the western provinces before coming to Vancouver Island.

Like Stockwell Day, running on the Sacred ticket, he is a member of the staff of Malaspina College in Nanaimo, where he lectures on marketing. He has two strings to his bow and also operates a boat chartering service.

Macpherson is married and has five children, aged 13 to 19.

His background is of commerce and academics. Before coming to Malaspina, he was part-time instructor at UBC while studying for his doctorate. He came to UBC from the University of Manitoba, where he had been assistant professor for two years.

He was previously in industry, with Crown-Zellerbach, Royalite and other companies.

The Tory candidate gained his bachelor's degree in commerce from Queen's University and took his master's in Business Administration from Indiana University in 1954.

He is president of the Nanaimo provincial constituency Conservative Association.

In sports, he coaches the Malaspina College Hockey Team.

## BOARD TO MEET HERE

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Capital Regional District Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium at Salt Spring Island Secondary School in Ganges.

A bus has been chartered to bring Regional Directors to Salt Spring and to return them to the city later the same day.

No Hospital Board business will be discussed at the Ganges meeting.

The regular meeting of the Capital Regional Hospital District Board will be held at 2 pm on November 1 in the Board Room, Board of Trade Building Bastion Square, Victoria.

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