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PUBLIC HEARING AT GANGES ON MONDAY



Don Watmough speaks for SPEC as Board hears objections to permit.

FORMER REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Marc Holmes named to Islands Trust

- TO SERVE AS VICE-CHAIRMAN

Islands Trust is here and a prominent Salt Spring Island spokesman has been named vice-chairman of the supervisory agency set over the islands.

Marc Holmes, of Isabella Point, will serve with Chairman Hilary Brown, of Hornby Island and David Brousson, of North Vancouver.

All three are islanders, permanently or by week end residence, and there is no political tie-in with the government.

Mr. Holmes has served two terms as Regional Director for Salt Spring Island on the Capital Regional Board. He has been closely identified with the planning story on Salt Spring Island and the Outer Isl-



"Purpose of the Trust," he explained, "is to assist the provincial government, and the seven regional districts concerned, in the control and co-ordination of development of the islands between Vancouver Island and the mainland, including Howe Sound, and to allow a measure of self-rule for the 13 designated islands."

Only two functions of the Trust not yet proclaimed deal with building permits and subdivisions. These two functions will be considered later, probably in January, suggested the minister.

Mr. Lorimer stated that the Trust will ensure "that the very delicate islands included in the Trust area are protected".

ands. While serving as Director, he was also named to the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities as spokesman for the electoral areas in regional districts. Retired army officer, Mr. Holmes owns and farms a property at the mouth of Fulford Harbour.

Mrs. Hilary Brown, chairman, is a resident of Hornby Island, off Campbell River. She and her husband have lived on Hornby for many years. Mrs. Brown has been active with the Credit Union in the province. She has also engaged in the operation of a tourist facility on Hornby Island.

Mr. Brousson was Liberal MLA for Vancouver North and is still an active member of the Liberal party. He is an engineer whose home is in North Vancouver during the week. At week ends, winter and summer, he moves to his Bowen Island home.

Appointments were named last Friday by Municipal Affairs Minister J. C. Lorimer. Function of the Islands Trust has been identified as supervisory.

Mr. Holmes offered his own definition. He was not speaking for the Trust, or for his colleagues, he emphasized.

Appointed members of the Islands Trust will serve with two local members to be elected from each island designated. Local members will only participate in Trust deliberations when the matters under discussion affect their own islands, specifically.

The elected members will be named by voters at the polls on November 16.

HEAT'S ON WHEN BIRD HITS WIRES

Crow was in trouble in Ganges at the week end, when the heat was on.

The bird flew into a transformer at the BC Hydro station on Rainbow Road at midday on Sunday. Lights all over North Salt Spring Island flickered and failed but power was quickly on again.

Major casualty was the crow. The minor fire caused no damage.

PUBLIC HEARING IN GANGES MONDAY

SEWER SCHEME NOT ENOUGH

— WHO HAS PRIORITY, PEOPLE OR FISH ?

People or fish... who gets priority?

Question was posed by Capital Regional District Engineer Bill Gerry at a public hearing in Mahon Hall on Monday evening.

Hearing was enquiring into an appeal by the Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society against the granting of a permit to discharge treated effluent into Ganges Harbour.

If people can't afford the system which will protect herring and shell fish, then the people or the fish will have to go, he told the hearing.

The hearing by the Pollution Control Board was chaired by Deputy Water Resources Minister Ben Marr.

Don Watmough, for SPEC, explained that the appeal was based on the fact that the wat-

er is too shallow where the effluent would be released and that there is every indication that the effluent would be blown and washed inshore to pollute the beaches to the south-east of the Ganges commercial community.

Mr. Watmough suggested that the proposal will simply transfer the problem from the head to the middle of the harbour.

He visualized the effluent spreading over the surface of the sea at the point of discharge owing to its reluctance to mix. Tests carried out during the engineering survey had brought all the cards onto the beach, he added.

Shell fish, specifically oysters and clams will live on the coliform bacteria from sewage and they will thrive, explained the marine biologist. The shell fish which has thrived on pollutant is then unfit for human consumption.

He also suggested that discharge of sludge would require

"super chlorination" and that the presence of excessive chlorine would kill off herring spawn and young salmon in the harbour. The engineers present had not planned on super-chlorination, the hearing was later told.

Watmough expressed concern over the tidal movement, the only factor moving water in the vicinity of the planned outfall. On occasion, the tidal movement was only one foot in 18 hours, he reported.

He also criticized the location of the outfall in only 15 feet of water when the Pollution Control Branch had recommended a depth of 20 feet.

Very similar plant to the proposed unit at Ganges has been installed at Cowichan Bay, stated the SPEC spokesman. It is already falling far short of the required levels of water quality, he reported.

At various times Mr. Wat-

mough appealed to other biol-

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PLAN TO BE HEARD THURSDAY

Salt Spring Island residents are invited to a new planning meeting on Thursday evening.

Subdivision by-law prepared by a committee on the island will be discussed in the new elementary school activity centre at 8 pm, Thursday, Sept. 11.

By-law is the instrument by which the Community Plan will be administered. Islanders have been invited to check that the by-law interprets the wishes of island people in this regard.

STOLEN CAR

When a car was stolen from the Salt Spring Island Garage on September 6, RCMP at Ganges apprehended a juvenile driving the car at 9.30 pm.

The probation officer will recommend a course of action regarding charges.

LAST CALL FOR VOTERS ON ISLANDS

Are you on the voters list? Can you vote in the school and regional elections in November?

Any islander who is not sure may still ascertain that he is listed by calling the Capital Region at (Victoria) 112-388-4421.

The listing will entitle the voter to cast a ballot in November for election of local trustees to the Islands Trust and for the election of trustees to the Gulf Islands School Board.

Salt Spring Island residents may obtain a card at the building inspector's office in Ganges any afternoon. The card may be completed and mailed in order to get on the list, reports Director George Heinekey.

GLASS SMASHED

International pick-up, 1959 model, was damaged while parked in Drummond Park on September 5. Windows, windshield and lights were smashed.

Juvenile was later picked up by Ganges RCMP Detachment.

Charges await the report of the probation officer.

BOAT TRAILER IS STOLEN FROM FULFORD ROADSIDE

A boat trailer has been stolen at Fulford, but there is some question whether the person who removed it knew that it had not been abandoned.

Trailer was in the ditch on Fulford-Ganges Road on the hill where the road joins Beaver Point Road. It had been parked there by its owner.

Person who removed it is invited to return it to its rightful owner.

SALT SPRING DOWN: OTHERS UP

Gulf Islands School District enrolment has risen this year from 841 to 855. The increase is entirely supported by the Outer Islands Schools. On Salt Spring Island the Gulf Islands Secondary School enrolment is unchanged from last year's 288. The attendance at Salt Spring Elementary School is down by 14. Last year there were 398 students in the elementary school. This year the figure stands at 384.

Outer Islands schools all show a rise in attendance, with the exception of Saturna School where the attendance figure of 22 recorded last year still holds good.

Highest attendance is at Pender, with 57 students; up by 10 from June. Mayne has 55 students as compared with June's figure of 42. At Galiano the current attendance is 49, against the previous figure of 44.

All figures are those registered on opening day.

PHONE SERVICE BETTER

It'll be easier ringing out now.

B. C. Telephone Company has initiated new circuits and new procedures for Salt Spring Island after a complaint by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce president, T. A. Toynbee.

Mid-August the telephone company increased its circuits by 20%, reports Division Manager R. E. Henderson.

Majority of Salt Spring Island traffic has been re-routed through another Victoria switchboard.

"We have had fewer troubles reported since," said Mr. Henderson.

SEWER SCHEME UNDER FIRE MONDAY

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ogists and specialists for supporting data and information. Environmental controls demanded by the federal government prohibit the discharge of

sewage into the vicinity of shell fish, he stated. Canada uses the United States regulations in this respect and he read out the provisions. In issuing the permit, he felt that the director had er-

ed, he told the hearing. "I feel that the director has used his powers to over-rule the advice of his own department as well as advice from outside," said the appellant.

Since the project was first mooted the whole financing picture has changed, explained Mr. Watmough. The planning and the financing should be amended in light of that act. He also disputed statistics and conclusions reached by the engineers in drawing up the initial plan.

Mr. Watmough offered alternatives. The community could scrap all its plans and required a clean-up of existent septic tanks systems. He termed it the do-nothing system.

It could also spend more money looking into alternative systems.

"Be imaginative!" he urged. The hearing was urged to hold up the sewer plan until further studies have been carried out. Mr. Watmough suggested this measure.

"If it is too expensive to put a plant there, the plant should not be put there," he charged. Even if the outfall were two miles long it would still discharge into a bay, the hearing was told.

Henry Schubart, Ganges architect told the hearing that he was a refugee from sewage. He had left New York to escape to San Francisco and he had escaped the sewage of San Francisco to come to Ganges.

"I respect Mr. Gerry," he told the hearing, "but I disagree 100 per cent with his views."

"One thing we cannot afford is to foul up Ganges Harbour. It is the life blood of the community."

If the harbour becomes fouled up, with effluent, sludge and foreign matter floating in it, then it will not be the community he came to six and a half years ago, continued Mr. Schubart.

He estimated that his property on Ganges Harbour and that of his neighbours was worth in the region of \$100,000.

"Yet, we are talking about the whole of Ganges Harbour and a cost of \$300,000. We have put blinkers on that prevent us from looking at the problem."

Schubart was enthusiastically applauded when he concluded:

"My plea is a personal one: I love this country and I only hope we don't sell it cheaply!"

In an ensuing discussion of the financing of the sewer system, Mr. Schubart explained that owners of property in the Ganges commercial area would reap a large benefit as would the provincial government through taxes on augmented property values.

The province should meet the costs of the sewer system and recoup that cost from the augmented taxes. He cited the instance in Sweden, where an underground railway system had been constructed on the same basis with great success.

Hearing was told that the director of pollution control had issued the permit, with certain provisos because there did not appear any conclusive benefit from extending the outfall.

Monitoring of the system was cited as a protection, but the critics did not place as much faith in the monitoring. Spokesman for the federal fisheries department explained that his department's regulations require daily sampling for six days to check pollution of shell fish. If the samples are positive, then the sampling is increased to daily tests for 16 days.

The Ganges sampling was set at 10 samples a year from each of 20 locations.

At the conclusion of the hearing the board was thanked for its assistance and courtesy.

The message had been consistent throughout the day's hearing. Residents, backed up by professional opinion, were fearful that the proposed scheme would result in a foul and stinking harbour.

They wanted a more sophisticated system of treatment and disposal in order to guarantee the future quality of the long, shallow harbour.

Hearing will make known its findings in the course of the next several weeks. The board has the authority to confirm the permit; cancel it or

Housing function of board

The Capital Regional District has been given the authority to assemble land for housing purposes and to provide public housing.

Every area of the district is to participate in the function, and the annual net expenditure for this function must not exceed the product of one-quarter of a mill on the total value of land and improvements in the district.

In requesting this authority from the provincial government, the Regional Board hoped to help overcome a critical shortage of housing in the Capital Regional District and to ensure that necessary growth takes place in an orderly manner.

The board has not yet determined either the scope or the extent of its efforts in this direction, but Chairman Jim Campbell recently advised directors that high priority must be placed on land assembly, housing and land banking.

The management of all public housing throughout the province continues to be the responsibility of the B. C. Housing Management Commission.

to make more stringent conditions.

If the board fails to bow to the application by SPEC the permit may still be further appealed, to the cabinet or the Supreme Court.

Ray and Beth Hill, Dr. Maurcen Bendick and James Roeside all addressed the board during the hearing and all asked for reconsideration of the permit issued. Miss Sharon McCullough also prepared a brief and it was submitted in her absence.

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PUBLIC MEETING ON SUBDIVISION BY-LAW

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to be frank



By Richards

I've seen too many advertisements for teen-age hair juices that permit the user to be herself. I'm marketing a new brand: "Skitso, the protein hair polisher that let's me be Charlie!"

Trouble with England is that all they ever think about is sex, money and status. Not here where it's money and status and sex!

Goody Goodman is a strong ally when it comes to making wine, but even Goody backs down at times. He went after a particularly juicy crop of blackberries the other day, but two little yellowjackets had him running.

Car is the biggest problem in my life. When the brakes went out on my car I rented a 1974, copper-topped gas buggy. Same size motor as mine, but with about half the performance and twice the gas consumption. It's the first time I ever drove a modern car and it was a disappointment. Seats were like a settee in a sex store. Every time you went to pass someone the engine coughed politely and dropped back. Now I've got my own car back I'm scared to drive over 40 in case the brakes lock on me again. First time I was ever in trouble for riding with a lead foot on the brake.

The message in a bottle has come to light again. Several weeks ago a plastic vial was picked up on the beach at Saturna by Walter Bavis' grandson, Adam. In the bottle was a message from H. S. Labrum

in the form of an Easter poem. Last week Driftwood was told all about it. Harry Labrum is a well-known Vancouver poet who is a customs official when he isn't writing poetry. Mr. Labrum is in charge of Terminal Dock in Vancouver. Information was found in the letter drop this week. There was no indication of the writer's identity.

They're sow bugs, as any fool should have known. Last week a reader asked for the cure for sow bugs, small black

Soccer clinic and plea for help

The local Juvenile Soccer Association will sponsor a clinic presented by Dan Kulai of the B. C. Soccer Commission.

The Clinic will feature films, talks and demonstrations, and will be held between 7 - 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17 - 18, in the Activity Centre at the elementary school.

Everyone is welcome to attend these sessions - it will be of interest to players, coaches managers, parents and spectators alike. If you are interested in knowing something about the most widely played team game in the world you should attend. We would like to stress that soccer is not for men only - there are over 200 ladies' teams playing in the Seattle, Tacoma area of Washington.

The local Minor Soccer Association is desperate for help with coaching and managing this season. If anyone is willing to help please contact Jack Althouse, 537-2183 and plan to attend the soccer clinic.

Dan Kulai is a Canadian of some note. Having been a splendid player in his own right, he has also refereed international soccer games and is a member of the Hall of Fame.

The cost of the clinic will be borne by the B. C. Soccer Association but a silver collection will be taken to defray additional cost.

INJURED RIDER IS CHARGED AFTER BIKE CRASH

Motorcyclist who was hospitalized after a spectacular crash at Central recently has been charged with driving without due care and attention. He is Ranald McMillan, of Ganges, who is a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, recovering from injuries

beasts that live under rocks and under old boards and in her basement. I. C. Shank, of Ganges, recognized them. He didn't call them by their first name, which is Oniscus asellus. He suggested they are related to the sea-shore crab, of the genus Idotea, although I would fight him over that. What the Ganges sow-bug expert did suggest is that if the basement is thoroughly swept up and free of bits of wood and vegetation and thoroughly dry they will move away, he believes. If they persist despite the sweeping and gamishing, a little touch of Raid would probably get rid of them.

sustained when he was thrown from his machine and hit the

ground more than 50 feet beyond the motor cycle.

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THE ISLANDS TRUST

It appears likely that the islands pattern of organized development will follow very closely to the outline already called for by residents of the Gulf Islands.

With the appointment of Mr. Marc Holmes as vice-chairman of the Islands Trust, the government has indicated the trend of that trust. Mr. Holmes has been closely identified with islands planning and was serving as regional director throughout the formative years of the Salt Spring Island Community Plan.

He describes himself as a conservative, with a small "C". His stand since he first took office in regional affairs has been one of protection and conservation.

The function of the Islands Trust has been puzzling many islanders since it was announced. Recently Capital Regional Board Chairman James Campbell, of Saturna Island, reported that islanders were "worried sick" over the Trust.

At the present time the function of the new group has yet to be clarified. In the meantime, islanders will rejoice that the new supervisory board will not consist of strangers, unaware of the problems of islands and islanders.

Chairman of the Trust is Mrs. Hilary Brown, of Hornby Island, an islander for nearly four decades. Third member is Mr. David Brousson, North Vancouver engineer who spends his week ends, summer and winter, at his Bowen Island home.

Majority of Gulf Islanders are permanent residents and two permanent island residents are members of the new Trust. Minority among islanders are part-time residents. They will rejoice at the appointment of Mr. Brousson, who will the more readily recognize their needs and preferences.

Many residents of the islands had been fearful that the Trust would consist of strict party-line politicians, eager and anxious to carry out the government's instructions. This possibility has been routed by the appointments.

Mrs. Brown is a veteran islander; Mr. Brousson is a former Liberal MLA and well-versed in provincial affairs; Mr. Holmes is a former regional director and spokesman in the province for the electoral areas.

While we have been informed that the Trust will exercise a supervision over islands development the exact manner in which this will be put into operation is far from clear. In the meantime, government appointments will pave the way for a closer liaison between the islands in which we live and the new supervisory power over these islands.

Letters to the Editor

A GOOD SEASON

Sir,
I wish to take this opportunity to say farewell to the numerous friends and others whom I had the pleasure of meeting during my stay in Ganges from March until Labour Day.
My position as Park Ranger and Attendant at Mouat Park, was quite trying at the begin-

ning to say the least, however proved to be a challenge during the School "break" in March and also the Easter Holidays which I could not ignore.
I found the teen-agers had to be guided in the rules of camping, and also curtail the damage to Park property and surrounding private properties. I also found several adult campers, (in most cases) -

"did not think" - that they were damaging property, and spoiling the beauty of the Park when they defaced trees, and cut down ferns and underbrush. I met hundreds of kids from the mainland who had frequented Mouat Park in the past - and we all got along famously when they were made aware of what was required - and the results of their co-operation from June until September certainly curtailed the usual complaints and made my duties much easier.

In conclusion, I enjoyed meeting and getting to know all the young people of Ganges and surrounding districts of Saltspring - and to them - thanks - for their co-operation in making Mouat Park a better place for campers. Once again - thanks to all. I may try some fishing over there, when it picks up.

Peter T. Maule,
1034 St. David St.,
Victoria, B. C.
September 7, 1974.

BY-LAW FAILURE

Sir,
I would like to encourage all islanders to take the time to study the draft Subdivision and Design By-law for Salt Spring and to attend the public hearing on it September 12.

The By-law is intended to legally implement guidelines for local subdivision set out in the Salt Spring Community Plan. However the wording in section II, which specifies subdivision area requirements, fails to properly carry out the central provision of the Community Plan, that of subdivision into 5-acre average parcel sizes.

For example, subsection II.1.3 would permit subdivision of 100 acres into nineteen lots of 1-1/2 acres and one 71-1/2 acre lot and subsequent resubdivision of the 71-1/2 acres into 14 additional 5-acre minimum lots. Thus 34 parcels would be created where the Community Plan provision was designed to allow only 20 parcels.

There are other shortcomings in this By-law and even in subsection II.1.3 but I only wish to call attention to this major failing here in order to alert islanders to the importance of their continuing participation in the planning process.

Gail Secor,
Bullman Road,
Fulford,
Sept. 9, 1974.

TELEPHONES

Sir,
I hope that the Chamber of Commerce won't be bogged by the corporation clap-trap that's bound to follow its request to B. C. Tel for more adequate service to the Islands,

GOOD GAS MILEAGE TIP NUMBER 8



TIRE INFLATION

Under inflation not only causes needless wear of the tires, but can also waste gasoline. It's a good idea to check tire pressures regularly.

but persist in its demands.
For the past six years my family has frequently visited Salt Spring. We have a cottage but no phone, subsequently we are dependent on pay-phones. This past summer has been extremely frustrating, particularly the last two weeks of August.

The two most obvious pay-phones in Ganges were out of order one at a time and sometimes at the same time.

Losing a dime, or two or three, is not a great financial set-back, but waiting at the end of a six or seven person line-up only to lose those coins and time is extremely annoying.

However, I have found one merchant who will allow me to use his phone - bless him - and while this transaction eliminates losing money and time, I still find it necessary to shout to my party on the mainland to counter the audio interference.

I'm curious. Why is it men on the moon can converse quite clearly with earthlings when I can't speak with mainlanders without hollering at the top of my lungs - if I can find a phone that is functional?

Joyce Schuss,
508 Colbeck Rd.,
Richmond, B. C.,
Sept. 4, 1974.

IMMORALITY?

Sir,
I was enraged recently when I was asked to leave the Fulford restaurant while breast feeding my son. Since when has suckling one's young been an immoral act?

As a new mother I have encountered several forms of unbelievable discrimination directed at children. Who amongst us is embarrassed by kittens feeding from their mother, so why is the discreet offering of the breast to a child in public so indecent?

I cannot restrict myself to my home or subject us to the filthy conditions which often exist in the few public conveniences on the island.

May I point out that the Fulford Restaurant has no wash-room and, besides, the idea

of sitting in one with my child for half an hour is quite nauseating.

Why has society become so structured away from a woman's natural functions that we have to fight for the right to deliver our children naturally, to keep them by our sides after birth, and even the right to feed them? It is a sad commentary on our evolution that doctors are afraid to perform home deliveries and that midwifery is illegal here.

(Ms.) Valerie Perlins,
RR 1, Fulford Harbour,
September 9, 1974.

HITCHHIKING

Sir,
These days by press and radio we hear of the increasing numbers of violence not only to hitchhikers but drivers themselves.

I understand that the Motor Vehicle Act reads, "It is illegal for any person to solicit a ride on any Motor Vehicle". This overcomes of course by the hitchhiker standing off the blacktop but on the gravelled side of the road, which is not the actual highway. A definition of this could be appreciated from the R. C. M. P. The onus is therefore on the driver whether he picks up the hitchhiker or not.

Should not the driver be protected by law that it is illegal to pick up hitchhikers other than those of his own family, relatives, and known close friends, or in case of emergency?

A. T. Dane,
Fulford Harbour,
September 10, 1974.

"PRINCESS AND THE BUTTON"

Sir,
We all had such fun putting on the "Fourth Wise Man" opera I am tempted to try now to stage an operetta from the same stable. This is called "The Princess and the Button" (the price of peas has escalated faster than the price of buttons). We will need eight singing characters (assorted), four men capable of "cutting

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Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Eucharist	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Mattins	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins	11:30 am
Wed.: St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5:00 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "	11:00 am

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Dr. V. E. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10:30am
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COMMUNITY GOSPEL

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Box 61, Ganges		Evening Service	7:30pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30pm

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

In beautiful golfing weather 24 of our ladies section turned out to qualify for the Wilson Cup, which is emblematic of the Ladies Club Champion.

Some very fine scores were turned in with Connie Hardy taking medalist honours with a beautiful 83. In the junior competition which was played on Saturday, Sept. 7, 13 competitors turned out, and the final results were David Woodley - Low Gross Carlson Cup - 87. Runner-up, Gary Bogdanovich, 88. Low net winner in the Hart Bradley Cup was Gary Hartwig with a 67, Kevin Noble was runner-up with a fine 74.

Many thanks are extended to Ada Woodley and Al, and to all the fine people who gave of their valuable time to assist in this important event. A special thanks also goes out to Rex Daykin and Harold Hoffman who supplied chocolate

goodies to the youngsters to keep their strength up on the back nine.

In the mixed #1 after a tough struggle, Marge Frattinger and Pat Harrison overcame holders Joy Tuckey and Malcolm Robertson. There was no play in the men's #1 this week, but play resumes on Tuesday when the old smoothies Al Whorley and Jack Fraser take on challengers Chuck Harrison and Malcolm Robertson. Even Nick the Greek won't give odds on this one.

The Crofton Cup qualifying round was played on Sunday, Sept. 8 with 32 members participating. The weather was not the best, but some good scores were turned in. There was a three-way tie for low qualifier, as Malcolm Robertson, Carl Simpson, and Dave Nisbet tied with gross 76.

The draws for all flights are posted in the clubhouse. Please check and arrange to play all matches as soon as possible,

and definitely in the time limit stated.

Barry and his staff are certainly to be congratulated on the fine condition of the new tee boxes. As everyone knows if your ball happens to land on one of the new tee boxes you are supposed to move it off, to play your next shot with no penalty attached.

If you happen to see some stranger who is unaware of these rules it is also your duty as a good club member to inform them of same. It is not-

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Letters

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capers" - I believe it is termed - anyway, light on their feet and sundry non-singing or chorus-singing types.

Although we won't be staging this production until some time in late April, by starting now I have hopes we will be a little more rehearsed on Opening Night than we were last time. Also if I can find out who are interested in taking part I can start in good time the tedious and soul-destroying job of typing parts and copying music.

Anyone, therefore, who would like to hear more about this venture is more than welcome down in Mrs. Smith's and Miss Meredith's classroom at the Elementary School at 7.30 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 17 next week. Come and have a look at the "Princess" or, if you'd rather, "the Button"!

Joan Raeside,
R. R. I, Ganges,
September 9, 1974.

FASHION SHOW IN GANGES

H. M. S. Ganges Chapter, I. O. D. E., opened its autumn session with the meeting in the United Church hall on Friday, Sept. 6. Many members were on holiday including the Regent. Vice-Regent Mrs. B. Earl Hardie chaired the meeting.

A few minutes' silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Jesse Byron and in her memory a donation was given to Emerson House.

Reports concerning the work of the chapter, were received and it was announced, an IODE Zone meeting will be held in Victoria at the Tally-Ho Travelodge, September 28, from 10 am to 3 pm. Members planning to attend may notify Mrs. W. S. Pettapiece, in the evenings, not later than September 16.

H. M. S. Ganges Chapter, IODE is celebrating its 60th anniversary by holding an evening Fashion Show, October 9 in the Activity Room of the elementary school.

The new season's fashion creations will be shown by Mrs. Barbara Toynbee of Mouat's and displayed by well known models.

Refreshments and entertainment will be included at the show. Tickets may be obtained from Chapter members and Mouat's Trading drapery department.

The IODE rose bushes may be ordered for fall or spring delivery through members. Mrs. E. A. Richardson will be at the Fashion Show to receive orders for these dark red florabunda roses. Proceeds will be devoted to the IODE Concern-for-Children fund.

Mrs. N. Walker's Cone and Pod classes will commence in October. Cones and pods should be gathered now by those who plan to attend this six-week course.

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FLOWER SHOW DESPITE DEER AND

BY H. C. G.

In times past the Garden Club has staged an Autumn Chrysanthemum Show which has been a joy to gardeners. But times are changing and new residents, new and keen gardeners, are multiplying so that the expanded show schedule now includes many late-flowering flowers.

Chrysanthemums have the signal virtue of being rather less attractive to nibbling deer than many other plants, but my experience has been anything but plain sailing.

Away back in spring I planted several hopeful-looking roots and in due season the small new shoots began to fill up a dull patch of mud. A

little later I noticed that the fresh greenery was no longer visible, and when I investigated, all but a few tattered leaves had vanished. Some virus disease, I guessed and hurriedly applied manure, water and mulching with almost immediate reward of fresh greenery. A week later we were back to empty mud, but my next visit was a late evening one, and there I found five prosperous-looking slugs chewing up the last half-dozen leaves. Down went slug bait and up came greenery for the third time and now the plants have become 20-inch high bushes, so chrysanthemums are well worth while when you have learned to deal with some of the hazards.

But, of course, as the current show schedule indicates for the general public as well as for members there are numbers of other late-comers to brighten the last days of summer, and perhaps mulching will have proved to be the best protection against the hot dry days of midsummer.

On this island we shall always need artificial watering and in years to come this may prove to be a shortage problem. Peat at the roots and compost everywhere do conserve moisture and on our predominantly rocky ground every planting that one makes will need to be done with extra forethought

for the conditions which prevail here. We shall have to plan and to plant with care, and often to accept what will grow in place of what we want to grow.

This forthcoming show promises to be a real eye-opener for us new gardeners when we actually see what can in fact be achieved. A few pointers when you are about to enter your exhibits in the show may be of help:

All gardeners are invited to enter exhibits in Section 1 listed in the show schedule, i. e., chrysanthemums, dahlias, and floral art.

Schedules may be picked up at some of the local stores.

Telephone your entries (for section 1 only) to Mrs. Hazel Cairns, 537-2109, not later than 8 pm Wednesday, Sept. 18

A ten-cent fee is charged for each entry, payable when you bring your exhibits to the United Church basement hall on Friday evening Sept. 20, from 7 - 9 pm, or Saturday morning 8 - 10 am.

And, by the way, remember the bulb and plant sale at 2 pm on Saturday, Sept. 21, when the Flower Show opens in the United Church lower hall. This year's bulbs will be as excellent as were last year's purchased from Sheppards in Bradner.

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REUNION FOR FAMILY OF 89 YEAR OLD AT BEAVER POINT

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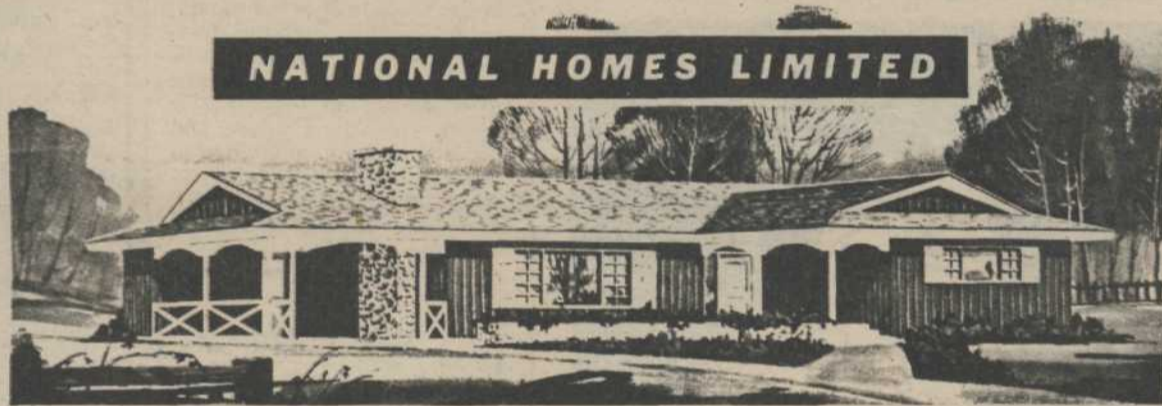
Those attending to help her celebrate the event were her four daughters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patterson (Sarah) Kingsburg, California; Myrtle Gunderson, Beaver Point Road; Mrs. Margaret Folstad, Beaver Point Road; Mrs. Ivy Byhie, Coquitlam, B. C. There were also two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanson from Fairy Glen, Saskatchewan; two nieces, Mrs. Selma Erickson, Melfort, Sask., and Mrs. Ina Boulanger, Coquitlam; her granddaughters, Mrs. Fred Franklin and children Gordon and Tana, Coquitlam; and a neighbor, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Beaver Point Road.

A buffet luncheon was served with a cake and orchid corsage.

Mrs. Gunderson received many lovely gifts and greetings.

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Dr. Donald Scott is a Scot who has come to look after animals in the islands. Veterinarian who once had a practice in the mainland, Dr. Scott has been out of Canada for the past five years. He has found an office on Rainbow Road, next to the Rainbow Beauty Salon. The new island veterinarian hails from Scotland. He was in North Vancouver from 1963 to 1969. On Tuesday he was rejoicing over having a telephone number without a telephone.

CLUBHOUSE NOTES
(Continued From Page Five)

ed that some twits have already taken some divots out of the new #6 tee box. There is no excuse for this, and your cooperation in helping the greens keeping staff to give us a better layout will be appreciated.

It has been suggested by some of our members that we should have a bottle beer license for the summer months. It would be fine for members and visitors to have a cold beer after playing 18 holes. It also would be a boon to the club coffers, as we would expect to make \$2,000 to \$7,000 a year on beer sales. When the Liquor Control Board found out that the average age of our membership was 64, they suggested that if we did not get a license for beer, at least we could get one for Geritol.

SPEC AWAITS STUDY RESULTS

Ask for freeze hold over

BY SPECTator

Salt Spring Island SPEC has asked for a delay in lifting the 10-acre freeze in watershed areas of Salt Spring Island.

Following recommendation has been submitted to the Subdivision By-law Committee, established in the spring by Regional Director George Heinkey.

"We ask for public support of our plea at the upcoming public meeting to be held to consider the subdivision by-laws," said Chairman Mike Larmour.

The Salt Spring Island branch of S. P. E. C. requests that the 10-acre freeze remain on land designated as watershed under the Community Plan until such time as a proper determination can be made of the effect of present and proposed future development on water quality.

The two main concerns are:
1. Potential health risks from pathogenic organisms: incomplete testing of the lakes during 1973 shows high coliform counts for domestic water use. Total coliform counts of up to 460 per 100 ml. were observed in two lakes.

2. Eutrophication: the lakes on the island show eutrophic characteristics, as indicated by the size and diversity of algal populations, and the dominance of species characteristic of eutrophic lakes. An increase in the nutrient input into the lakes from development

in the watershed will accelerate this trend.

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Accelerated eutrophication will bring about attendant problems of oxygen depletion in the hypolimnion, unfavourable conditions for many species of plants and animals, and aesthetically offensive "scum" on the water.

The multi-use concept for the lakes eventually leads to conflicting priorities of uses. Because the four major lakes on the island are the only dependable sources of large amounts of domestic water, their preservation is essential. It is generally agreed that prevention of serious eutrophication is preferable to any corrective measures.

S. P. E. C. suggests that a necessary first step is an intensive eutrophication study, involving measurement of biological, chemical and physical indices, and interpretation of data. Until such time as we have a sound basis, consistent with a reasonable water quality, for determining the extent of development to be allowed in watershed areas, we believe that the 10-acre freeze should remain.

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GWEN HIND SMITH HEADS PLAYERS

Annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Players was held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 in

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be involved in next season's productions.

The president, Gwen Hind-Smith opened the meeting with a short resume of last season's productions, The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll and the Festival entries, The Rats and Rise and Shine.

Gwen Hind-Smith was re-elected president; Yvonne Toynbee was re-elected vice-president; Susan Talman, secretary, and Sheila Fraser, treasurer. Directors are Lannie Howard, Harvey Hendrickson and Olive Clayton.

The play selected for the fall production is Harvey, a three-act comedy to be presented on November 20, 21, 22 and 23, at Mahon Hall. Casting for this play will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm at Mahon Hall. The play will be directed by Yvonne Toynbee.

A discussion was held and a vote taken as to which facility would be used for the production. The majority voted for Mahon Hall. The chief reason for the choice appeared to be the fact that a longer run for the play would be possible in Mahon Hall, owing to its smaller seating capacity. This would allow the players a better opportunity to develop their roles. The other deciding factor was the availability of Mahon Hall for rehearsals.

TRUSTEES STILL NEW TO JOB AS HOLMES REVIEWS ISLANDS IN

Marc Holmes, who represented Salt Spring Island on the Capital Regional Board for a number of years, has been appointed vice-chairman of the new Island Trust.

At the week end, Driftwood asked Mr. Holmes for an outline of his understanding of the new supervisory islands board.

The Salt Spring Island Trust member explained that he was speaking for himself and not the Islands Trust.

"We haven't had much chance to hammer out a policy," he explained. Trustees Mrs. Hilary Brown, David Brousson and Mr. Holmes had only one meeting since the appointments were announced.

With that strong proviso that his views on the Islands Trust are his own and not those of the three appointed members, Mr. Holmes spoke at some length.

The Islands are vulnerable and exposed to the burgeoning population pressures from only a few miles away in Greater Vancouver, Greater Seattle and south east Vancouver Island.

"We already have traffic problems here, on Salt Spring," Mr. Holmes looked back to the time when he was serving as regional director. A large timber company tried to gain his approval of a proposal to

create some 1,800 quarter-acre lots on their tree farm land. There was no provision for sewage and the land was unsuitable for septic tanks, he recalls.

Another instance of inadequate planning and supervision arose when a large subdivision on one of the islands put in a sewer system. Engineers later reported that it was not even expected to work.

Over-development and bad development on the islands became so serious that the provincial government put on what was supposed to be a temporary 10-acre minimum subdivision freeze. Most islands still have this arbitrary and inflexible control.

The Trust will, no doubt, assist the Regional Districts in replacing the 10-acre freeze with more suitable land-use legislation and regional or community plans.

The seven different regional districts involved with the islands within the trust all work independently. They cannot effectively protect the islands from insensitive, even if well-intentioned, bureaucratic moves by agencies such as the BC Hydro, department of highways, or the Ferry Authority. The Regional Districts don't normally work together and they lack muscle for these purposes. The Trust will deal in this area and fill the gap.

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On & Off The Island

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tenholter of Voorburg, Holland, are returning home after spending a month with Mrs. Nellie Schwagly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton, of Port Coquitlam, were visiting Mr. Brenton's mother, Mrs. E. Brenton of Fulford at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bradbury with Suzanne and Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rosemus with Bary, all of Victoria, were the recent guests of Mrs. J. W. Baker of Robinson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hazenboom of Ganges have returned home from a week's holiday in Kamloops and the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Quesnel of Phoenix, Arizona, and

their daughters, Dorothy Turner, of Cardiff, Wales, and Ethel Soady, of Victoria were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Satermo, Park Drive Guest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson, Alders Road, have returned home after visiting friends in Vancouver.

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by Mrs. Funnell and Mrs. Leo Plumley. Reception was held at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club where the guests sat down to a smorgasbord prepared by Mrs. Rita Dodds.

The wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joe Moulton, Fulford. Joe Moulton and his group provided music for dancing after dinner.

the General Trust be made not subject to government pressure by appointing the trustees for fixed terms, rather than serving at the pleasure of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, as proposed in the original draft.

The bride wore a full-skirted white gown with a round scalloped neckline and long sleeves of lace, the gift of her sister, Mrs. Leo Plumley, of Sacramento, California. She wore a waist length veil which was attached to a Dutch crown style headpiece covered with a crevel flower design and decorated with pearls.

Think they don't build homes the way they used to?

The Islands Trust will look around. I hope we can do something to protect the islands from being fouled. This is becoming a problem.

The bride was attended by Brenda Geary as maid of honour and Laurel Geary as bridesmaid. The two wore identical gowns of yellow flowered polyester knit.



The Islands Trust will work closely with the Regional Districts and should be useful in gaining government support for their proposals. I think I understand the problems of the Regional Districts regarding their non-municipal areas. I have worked with the Regional Districts of Vancouver Island in the past and look forward to working again with board members and chairmen such as Jim Campbell. I was an electoral area representative on the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, and I hope the Trust can work closely in some areas with the UBCM, too.

The flower girl was Julie Funnell, the bride's niece from Lynwood, Washington. She wore a green dotted Swiss dress trimmed with white crocheted lace, and carried a basket of white dahlias and yellow dwarf snap dragons. Ring-bearer was the bride's nephew, Darren Van De Castelle, from Washington.

Just ask Dave and Pat Thomson about Westwood Homes.

Common ground of complaint in the islands is rowdiness. Proper supervision of rowdy visitors is becoming an important matter.

The organist was the bride's sister-in-law, Angela Funk. The bride walked down the aisle to Handel's Largo. The theme song from Romeo and Juliet and Love Story were played during the signing of the register.

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There is a considerable amount of Crown-owned land among the islands. We will shortly be looking into the proper protection and use of this land.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown of mint green polyester. It was made by the bride's eldest sister, Mrs. Warren Funnell.



Protection and identification of archeological sites is another interesting task for the future. The provincial museum people have started on this and we will work with them.

The bridegroom was supported by his future brother-in-law Donald Funk of Ganges and Pat Hobbs of Vancouver.

I hope we can come up with some imaginative and practical subdivision and transportation ideas for the Regional Districts which will help to retain the islands' unique character. In nearly all cases we would want to continue the island's rural atmosphere and traditions.

The bouquets, corsages, boutonnières and flowers for the church were all arranged

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enable them to work together for their own benefit and protection and let them speak with a single-strong voice when necessary.

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The Islands, through the Trust, can tap the expertise of such agencies as the Water Rights Branch, Forestry, Fish and Game Branch or the universities. These agencies are significant in view of the fact that fresh water is a tremendous problem among the islands.

The subject of the islands has fascinated many people. There are many surveys that can be dug out of pigeon holes and dusted off for study and action can be taken if it is appropriate.

It may be that the Trust will not have to initiate too many studies but just dig out those reports which have been largely ignored. Some people complain we have been surveyed to death, but the information has never been correlated.

The concept of two trustees per island gives quasi-local government with more self-rule than they could attain unless they become municipalities and this is not practical in most cases.

One wonders, if all the 29 trustees could be brought together, would we have a sort of Islands Parliament?

The Trust is free to speak up or criticize as it wishes. The government accepted the Regional Districts' request that

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Senior Citizens branch 94, Galiano Island, held their meeting at Galiano Hall on September 3 with the president, Mrs. I. A. Murphy, in the chair.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Murphy introduced guest speaker Miss Jean Lockwood, who told of her "Love Affair with Galiano".

It began in 1940, when she was going to Salt Spring Island on the old Princess Mary. On the way through Active Pass, she saw the little island, and being very homesick for her Nova Scotia homeland, and taking a liking to this island, she vowed to come back and make her home here.

Jean is a niece of the then B. C. policeman stationed at Ganges, Earl Lockwood, whom she visited many times in ensuing years.

In 1950, Jean really did come to live on Galiano, and

then she found that it is the "Givingest Island in all of the Islands", when it comes to land and time and effort for community projects.

She told of the old Light and Power company, and the times and troubles of getting the poles put up, and the lines strung to the many houses.

Jean, assisted by Donald New, is now in the process of gathering historical material, and will produce a book on the history of Galiano. She told of the several schools that have been on the island, always on land given by islanders.

In the little schoolhouse near the Hall, the first meeting was held in 1924, to begin an organization which is still active, the Galiano Club. She mentioned that there are now three members of that first group still living on the island, Archie Georgeson, Crawford Twiss and Stanley Page.

Miss Lockwood recalled the many other pioneers who have contributed to the building and upkeep of the hall. Mr. Page gave the land to the community, she said.

The first church was a little mission room, at the head of

waters bay. It served for many years. Then Fred Robson gave land for the church now used and this building was generously contributed to by the many loggers then living and working on the island.

She told of the cemetery, now known as the Georgeson Bay Pioneer Cemetery, deeded over by Henry (Scotty) Georgeson, which is not dependent on any kind of grants, but is kept up by community efforts.

The building of the power line to the north end was a project in which Jean was personally involved.

"I don't know how we did it, but it was a happy day when on December 23, 1966, the lights went on at the north end. One happy islander kept all of his lights on all of that night, just for the hell of it," she said.

The golf course beginnings were recalled, and its building again, by the people on Galiano. The fire department, which is now in the beginning stages of calling for tenders for building a new fire hall, grew from the day when ten men and two women decided

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to buy an old second-hand engine from Langford. Jean and Mrs. Marion Williams sparked the campaign to raise money for this engine and to keep the department running for some time.

In closing, Jean spoke of the need, again, to look into the future, to the renovation and upkeep of the Galiano Hall, and asked people to be patient with the committee, who are working hard to find an answer to the growing need for more room at the little hall. Miss Lockwood also spoke of the emergency vehicle now stationed at George Tully's home in the Valley. She looked towards the upgrading of this most necessary service for islanders.

Mrs. Murphy thanked Jean for her most interesting insight of the history of the island.

MIKE CANNON SAILS TO SUCCESS

Island boys sailed to success on Labour Day weekend.

The national championship for the Canadian Sabot class dinghy was held on Labour Day week end under the burgee of Maple Bay Yacht Club in conjunction with their own Annual Regatta.

Twenty-seven sabots took part in the racing. Salt Spring Island Sailing Club being very well represented. It is interesting to note that the sabot class was the largest class racing in the regatta.

There was brilliant sunshine all week end but from the sailors' point of view, the winds were poor, being changeable, light and patchy, during much of the racing.

Four races were held on Saturday, three on Sunday and, by the end of the first day, there was no doubt as to who was leading.

Mike Cannon of Salt Spring

Island Sailing Club, won all four races. Then, on Sunday, Mike made certain of his position by also winning the remaining three races.

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Second place was held by Bob Ennenberg of Kitsilano Yacht Club with third, fourth and fifth held by Clark Jackish of Hollyburn Yacht Club, Mike France of Kitsilano and Robert Neish of Salt Spring, respectively.

First place trophy for Maple Bay's own Regatta was, of

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CENTENNIAL PARK
beginning
Saturday, Sept. 14
9am - 12 noon

ANYONE INTERESTED IN
helping towards a production
of the operetta "The Princess
and the Button" are welcome
to a meeting at 7.30 pm in
Mrs. Smith's classroom at the
Elementary School on Sept. 17
Singers and non-singers need-
ed. Mrs. Raeside, 537-5661.
35-1

CO-OP MEETING, SUNDAY,
Sept. 15, at the Co-op House,
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S. S. I. WEAVERS' GUILD.
Warping Workshop, Wed. Sept.
18, 10.30 am at Jo Bracher's.
Equipment available for rent
to members Fridays 10 am - 12
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CUBS REGISTRATION ON
Thurs. Sept. 19 at Ganges
United Church at 7 pm. For
further information call 537-
2844 35-1

POTTERS' GUILD WILL HOLD
a meeting on Thur. Sept. 19
at 7.30 at Schlegl's on Beddis
Road. Plans for pre-Xmas sale
and fall workshop will be dis-
cussed. New members wel-
come. 35-1

LEGION BRIDGE, TUESDAY,
Sept. 24, 1974, 1.30 pm.
Legion Hall. Bring your own
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GENERAL TRUCKING
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LEISURE LANES
More bowlers are required on
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EUROPEAN HAIR DESIGN WILL
be on holiday from Sept. 9
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SALT SPRING FARRIER.
Shoeing and Trimming. Call
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my stay in hospital. - Connie
Ramsay. 35-1

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may claim by phoning 537-
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LOST- BLUE JEAN JACKET
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3 delightful 2 B.R. homes. Built for low maintenance and lots of storage space. If you select early you can choose view, starting at \$45,000.

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Waterfront. Good trees, beautiful foreshore with sandy beach at back of lot on Gossip Island, \$14,500.

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Waterfront. Good home site on Dinner Bay with beautiful view of Swanson Channel, \$22,000.

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GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kolosoff were pleased to see nephew Mart Kenny, the one-and-only Mart Kenny, over to visit last week from the mainland.

Mrs. Betty Stewart is in the moving business again. She has not been long at her new home on Whalers Bay, and now that one has been sold, she has now bought, and is moving into, a bigger house across the road from Tingley's.

Tom and Anne Hennessy have also moved, to their home on Georgeson Bay Road. They have spent some time at the Collins residence at Montague Harbour, which is now occupied by Mrs. Collins' father. Mrs. Hennessy's mother, Mrs. Helen Lingenfelter, from Cincinnati, Ohio, was a recent visitor.

School opened last week, with new teachers at Galiano. Principal Ken Maneker has 19 children in his elementary senior room; Mrs. Sydney Bowden has 14 in her primary room, and Miss Kathy Gunn has nine kindergarten children, making a total of 42 children going to school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lee have returned from a most enjoyable trip to Regina, Saskatchewan, visiting friends and relatives.

I understand that on the three trips into Tsawwassen on Monday, Sept. 2, there were 700 passengers and 120 cars... all in one day. This has got to be a record!

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THE OTHER SIDE OF HENRY

The other side of the coin is revealed by Henry's neighbours. Last week a letter to the editor deplored the incarceration of Henry. Here, a neighbouring resident writes of the other side of Henry's coin.

It is with true amazement that I am reading your news-

paper about Henry and here he is again looking at me whilst reading. He comes most days even now the children are all in school. He is a lovable big mutt, but what about the damage he does? He takes one running shoe and then one hush puppy. I caught him red handed with a sock in his mouth. Then a good sweater

was chewed up.

Now he and his friend Mojo are after my cat and her four little kittens. The poor thing just cannot fight off two dogs at the same time. So we tie Henry up and take him home and leave him. Next time I may act differently.

Wouldn't you think that after paying at least \$2 or \$60 per month to feed this gentle animal that the owners would protect and cherish him and keep him on their own two acres of land? This dog has cost me \$20 in damage.

He visited St. Mary's Lake public beach for three days last August. He ate the cookies and sandwiches the children left on the beach while swimming. Then he toured the resorts there, foraging for food. I was told to take him home as people thought he was mine.

Reading your back page now tells me that the next thing for poor Henry could be death. What a shame to see such a lovable animal end this way. Please take care of Henry and keep him at home.

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PLAN LEAVES OUT TWO DETAILS

Two features of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association plan for Ganges were omitted by planners from last week's report in Driftwood.

Summary of planning guidelines did not include reference to provisions for waterfront properties.

Immediately under the heading, "Waterfront", should have appeared:

No fill except for public purposes should be allowed along the shoreline. Land use should be aesthetically and environmentally compatible with surrounding uses... A public beach area with proper access should be developed.

In addition, the heading "Industrial" should have been followed by:

Industrial use should be located only where compatible with surrounding uses.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

SEPTEMBER 1974
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
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	1505	10.2
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	1030	4.2
	1655	10.5
17	0545	10.1
	1115	5.2
	1730	10.6
18	0640	10.2
	1155	6.3
	1750	10.6

Junior golfers have busy summer

BY ADA WOODLEY

August 16: Six juniors played (despite the very hot day); M. Frattinger and B. Harrison played along with them. Loretta Dods and Gary Hartwig were the ball winners.

August 22: A1 and Ada Woodley had ten juniors in a putting competition. Janis Hull, ball winner in the first group (18). David Woodley in second group (17), Harold Hoffman, in third group (17). Harold Hoffman and Glenda Woodley both chipped in the cup on 4 and 6. 23 was the highest number of putts.

Third week, Eight juniors played with J. Jeffries, A1 and Ada Woodley, Low Gross - D. Woodley; Low net - Mark Beamer; low net, girls - Jill Johnson.

September 4: Twelve juniors played with A. Fraser, A1 and A. Woodley helping, ball winners - Richard Cawker, David Woodley and Lyle Brown

September 7: Thirteen juniors played in a tournament for the Carlson and Bradley trophies, 18 holes. Low gross winner - David Woodley (Carlson Trophy); low net - Gary Hartwig (Bradley trophy). Prizes and balls given by Lois Johnson were won by G. Bogdanovich, runner-up low gross; K. Noble - low net, runner-up; first nine winner - low gross - Jill Johnson; low net - Harold Hoffman. Second nine - low gross - Mark Beamer low net - Barbara Woodley. Hidden hole winners - J. Hull; Loretta Dods; Glenda Woodley; Lyle Brown; Alex McManus.

Thanks go to the many helpers with the juniors, the tournament helpers - J. Vodden;

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Dave and N. Nesbit; Alice and Jack Fraser; Dolly Worley Lois Johnson; Jean Jeffries; A1 Woodley; Ida McManus; Jean Brown and Harold Hoffman Sr.

Special thanks to Rita Dods for the refreshments served to the juniors and helpers after the tournament; to Johnsons for the prizes and to Mrs.

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SECOND SECTION

Wednesday, September 25, 1974

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A voice from Tahiti echoes back

I suppose that by now you have left the winter behind you on Salt Spring and are eagerly looking forward to a busy spring and summer season. I read in the Driftwood that you were having a race around the island. It sounds like a lot of fun and I hope it turns out a great success.

As for ourselves, we arrived in Tahiti in early April and are enjoying the benefits of city accommodations even though they are rather primitive when compared to Honolulu for instance.

When I last wrote to you we had arrived in Nuka Hiva in the Marquesas and were somewhat bewildered by the sudden change in scenery after our drab trip down the coast of California. We felt that the hospitality we received in Nuka Hiva was terrific but had no idea of real South Seas hospitality until we travelled to some of the out-of-the-way islands. We left Taiohae Bay on Nuka Hiva and went to Taipi Bay which was made famous by Herman Melville's book "Typee". We weren't too impressed as the village is scattered along a lengthy valley and completely hidden

from view of the anchorage. The No-No flies swarmed around us and made life miserable every time we went ashore. We walked up a steep trail to a "Marae" which is still well preserved and dates back to before Melville's time (1842). This is a ceremonial altar where the high priests offered human sacrifice to the gods and numerous tiki idols are seen scattered about.

yachtees so that with the addition of a few natives we made a team of soccer players.

Since none of us had ever played soccer the natives only had to play hard enough to win. This they could accomplish quite easily while they split their sides laughing every time we either fell or missed a kick at the ball. After a soccer game they would insist that we play volley ball in which

adventure in itself. Vi missed getting out of the dinghy a split second late and was drenched up to her waist in surf, dipping the camera in salt water and ruining it and the film in it.

We left Ua Pau and had a fast and smooth voyage covering the 500 miles to the King George group in the Tuomotos in 96 hours. We arrived a little late to get into the pass that night so sailed overnight to Manihi.

When we arrived next morning there were about 25 people all standing at the pier waving for us to come through the pass. The current was strong but we threw lines to them and they had us tied up before we could get out of the boat.

DAVE AND VI PAULS WRITE FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC OF THEIR LONG VOYAGE THROUGH THE SOUTH SEAS IN THEIR YACHT, PAMINA.

After about 4 days there we headed for Ua Pau Island in the same group. A native school teacher came out to the boat and welcomed us to the island and offered us the use of his house while we were there. He spoke English quite well, did everything he could to make our stay enjoyable. While we were there other yachts came in and to his surprise he soon had a record number of boats in his little bay. At one time there were five boats which made enough

we could make a much better showing. We stayed just over a week but managed to meet a lot of the 80 or so inhabitants. Not too many young people left on the outer islands as the bright lights of Papeete lure them away and there is very little for them to do at home unless they make copra, or fish.

It was hard to leave the island but we were anxious to see the Tuomotos Islands and the anchorage in Ua Pau was rolly and the dinghy landing was an

They gave us green coconuts to drink and offered us showers which was really welcome after 4 days at sea.

The chief and his wife who were a young couple had contacted fish poisoning from eating canned mackerel and asked us to see what we could do for them. Since they were over the vomiting stage all Vi could do was administer pain killer to relieve the stomach cramps. We didn't know what else to do (we later met a Canadian doctor who told us that was all he could have done at that stage). Anyway the chief recovered quickly but his wife still had cramps when we left but had improved somewhat. We left them some pain killer and a bottle of Canadian Club. They also wanted some laxatives. God knows what for as we thought the fish poisoning was enough. When we left they presented us with a beautiful pearl shell with a pearl imbedded in it.

We were to meet Windaway at Ahe atoll so had to hurry away or they may have thought we were lost at sea.

It was only a morning sail away but missed the pass on first try and had to go back again and discovered the village was right across the lagoon so threaded our way through coral heads and arrived near sundown, and twilight in these islands is only about 20 minutes.

This was by far the most beautiful anchorage we had yet been in.

The atolls here in the Tuomotos are really only a ring of coral sometimes varying between a mile to only a few hundred yards wide and this ring encircles a lagoon which has the most beautiful colored water we've ever seen. The swells outside cause a surf to break with unbelievable force, but the lagoon is as quiet as a lake.

The ring is covered with coconut palms and brushwood with breaks here and there making it appear that it is a series of islands in a circle but the breaks are a coral wall holding out the surf. Most of the lagoons have one or two passes which a boat can enter and the tide assisted by water thrown over the reef rushes through at a frightening clip. Sometimes there are coral heads in the pass which make entry pretty darn interesting.

Ahe atoll only has about 40 adult inhabitants and here we received the kind of treatment you have often dreamed of when reading fiction about the South Seas. We no sooner arrived than the chief and his assistant came to invite us to a social evening at the church hall. The people sing and play guitars and then have tea and cakes. They arranged a feast for the next evening. Native foods were served and it was the first time we had Poisson Cru, which is raw fish cut into thin strips and marinated in lime juice and covered with coconut milk. It was delicious.

There were three yachts in the lagoon and three feasts were arranged, all the work being done by the native women. Dancing always ended the evening and their singing was superb. They harmonize

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CAMPAIGN FOR HELP FOR THE BLIND

Campaign for funds for the Canadian Institute for the Blind has already opened on Salt Spring Island.

Donations may be made to the Bank of Montreal in Ganges

Directing the campaign is the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. Every Islander will receive a letter in the mail asking for funds and the Island service club has pleaded for a full support of the program.

Funds are used for the assistance of the blind everywhere. There are many residents of the Gulf Islands who have received braille, recordings and other means of communication through the funds raised in this manner.

"CNIB serves a double function," says Miss Isabel Beveridge, District Administrator for CNIB. "On the one hand it is a rehabilitation agency and, on the other, a prevention service. Because 50% of blindness can be prevented, CNIB's prevention work is of vital importance to this community."

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no other organization can offer. These statistics are broken down into age groups, types of blindness and degrees of vision to assist in research.

CNIB operates three mobile eye care vans which travel in some remote areas. One mobile van examined 1,500 people recently and found 64% had eye problems. About half were children and in almost all cases early diagnosis meant avoidance of serious sight problems.

Through broad public education programs CNIB alerts the general public and industrial workers on the care and protection of the eyes.

VIEW OF OLD QUEBEC CITY FROM NEW QUEBEC CITY



BUSH FIRE IS STARTED BY OYSTERS

The oysters had their own back when John Watson was smoking the shell fish at his Reid Road home on Tuesday. Fire used for the operation went out of control and started a grass and bush fire.

Salt Spring Fire Department put out the blaze without damage.

Fire was attributed to smouldering ashes.

Accidents burn minister

Drivers of British Columbia have been asked to apply brakes to an alarming increase in motor vehicle accidents.

In the first six months of this year there have been 34,831 accidents, compared to 25,611 in the same six-month period just three years ago.

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SALT SPRING SAILORS IN THE SOUTH SEAS

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naturally and many songs have familiar melodies with their own lyrics added.

During the day many of the people came out to our boat to visit and gossip. We were tied up to the wharf so it made it easy for them to visit. Vi and the chief's wife became good friends even though a language barrier existed, but we could manage to communicate in three languages with much waving of hands and most of them could at least understand some English.

The lagoon itself had the prettiest water you could imagine.

The depth of water was easily seen by eye as the color of water indicated the depth. Brown spots or dark colored patches indicated coral heads near or at the surface, light green water was up to 6 feet deep. A light turquoise color was 15 to 20 feet deep and over 30 feet was deep blue at a distance. With the sun behind you there was no difficulty navigating in the lagoon.

The Tuomotos are called the Dangerous Archipelago with good reason. Many yachts lie on the reefs in the atolls including two Canadian yachts on two neighboring atolls.

The atolls are only visible 8 to 10 miles away in good weather so navigating among them is rather tricky. You must know where you are at all times.

The time came that we had to leave these wonderful people Ahe, but we were getting short of some supplies on our boat and we intended to visit Rangeroa which is the biggest atoll in the group. It was an overnight sail and we arrived at the pass to see a boat coming out to guide us in. The pass is wide but full of whirlpools and rips at nearly any stage of the tide.

Breakers at the head of the pass have discouraged many boats from entering but with our hearts in our mouths we plunged in hoping no coral heads showed up but once inside it was quite smooth. Pamina and Windaway anchored about 1/2 of a mile from the pass but the current was still strong enough to drag our anchor buoy completely under the water. We only stayed there 4 days and headed for Tahiti. Vi and I were the complete crew as we let our

crew go after arriving in French Polynesia. We had a pleasant but slow passage to Tahiti. The pilot book says Tahiti is visible from 70 to 80 miles but we failed to see it until we were about 10 miles away. The sky was threatening and the rain squalls won a race to the pass. Sheets of rain bore down on us blotting out the pass, the island and even the bow of Pamina. We turned away from the island as we would have to go into the pass in darkness even if the squall passed quickly. But this was a different squall from the normal. Instead of pelting rain for 5 minutes as usual this one kept up harder and the wind increased with gusts to 55 to 65 knots. Sheets of rain nearly drowned us as we fought to keep our stay sail up. The first few gusts had broken our halyard and the sail flapped about like a whip. We used a fisherman halyard and hauled it up again. Pete, our automatic pilot, did a wonderful job keeping course. The squall lasted for nearly 6 hours and we got little sleep that night. We headed back to Papeete and next day we again lost a race to the pass with a squall. We again turned away but this time were able to retrace our course and entered with the wind switched to the

west and calm seas, Windaway arriving a few hours ahead of us.

There had been unsettled weather in the area for days but after we arrived the weather turned pleasant and had very little rain since. Tahiti is very beautiful but after having been away from so-called civilization for so long, Papeete is just a small version of Honolulu with a French accent

After resupplying Pamina and taking in the sights including a trip around the island on our Honda we headed for Moorea, Tahiti's sister island.

It is only 9 miles away but it could be 900 as the contrast is so great. Again we had anchorages to ourselves and Pamina and Windaway were the only two boats in Robinson's Cove which is a lovely anchorage. We went to the native church attending services which pleased them very much and they made a big thing of it. We had to sing a hymn in English and the women chose "The Old Rugged Cross" which didn't come off nearly as well as the native songs. However they were terribly pleased and the minister introduced us to the congregation and after service everyone came to shake hands and of course the traditional kiss on both cheeks.

We stayed there two weeks and returned to Papeete where we were expecting mail. Pamina and Windaway will be leaving here shortly and heading for the Leeward Islands which consist of Huanaine, Riatea and Bora Bora. From there we expect to go to the Cook Islands, Tonga Islands and perhaps Samoa before arriving in Fiji Islands sometime in August or early September. The summer season begins in October and then it will be time to head out to escape the odd hurricane which sneaks in to those islands. We will spend the summer in New Zealand and after that who knows, we have plenty of time.

I heard that Driftwood printed my second letter to you and he is welcome to use this if he feels it has any merit. Vi and I wish all of you a most pleasant summer and happy sailing.

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October 8, Walk Stafford Trail; leader, Jean Johnston; 10 a.m. Centennial Park; 10 a.m. Fulford Drive-In; Park cars at Burgoyne Bay at 10:30 a.m. Hike to Copper Mine; Drive part way up Mount Maxwell and hike to mine; leader, Loes Holland; 9:30 a.m. Fulford Drive-In; 10 a.m., Centennial Park.

a.m. Fulford Drive-In. Hike up Maxwell by way of Garner Road - leader Ann McCalman; Centennial Park, 10 a.m.; Fulford, 10 a.m., meet at Garner Road at 10:30 a.m. October 29, Walk and hike to rhodonite mine; leader, Jean Holmes; meet, Centennial Park, 10 a.m., Fulford Drive-In, 10:30 a.m.

SALTY WHEELS

"Do-Sa-Do your partner, Allemande Left your corner." These are familiar calls to be heard on Friday nights in Mahon Hall as the Salty Wheels Square Dance Club is away to a new season. The new slate of officers for 1974-75 includes president, Erling Jorgensen; Vice-president and smorgasbord chairman Marvin Russell; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Russell; news correspondent and W.S.D.A. representative, Marg DeMulder; refreshment convener, Dolly Whorley. Guest caller Dave Pitcock is in attendance first and third Fridays and Ted and Doris Coombs, second and fourth Fridays. For further information regarding dance instruction contact Ted or Doris Coombs at 537-5354.

October 15, Walk on Shepard Hills; leader, Vera Pirillo; 9:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-In; 10 a.m. Centennial Park; hike up Mount Tuam - leader Arthur Halfnight, 10 a.m. Centennial Park, 10:30 a.m. Fulford Drive-in. October 22, Walk at Beaver Point; leader Doris Anderson, 10 a.m. Centennial Park; 10:30

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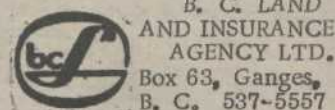
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Observe all traffic regulations, and keep to the right side of the road riding single file. Light your bike at night with a white light in front and a danger signal at the rear.

Use your bell or horn to warn of your approach.

Give pedestrians the right-of-way: do not ride on sidewalks and keep a sharp lookout for cars pulling into traffic. Watch for sudden opening of car doors.

Never hitch a ride on other vehicles or race in traffic. Never ride double; fasten packages securely.

Keep your bicycle in perfect running condition and be sure all brakes are operating efficiently.

Slow down at intersections and advance with caution, using proper hand signals for turning and stopping.

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Good building lot, with site, in close to ferry dock. Try an offer to \$10,000.00 with \$5,000.00 down.

PROPHET LOOKED AT NIXON

(CONTRIBUTED)

In his book "The Strange Case of Richard Milhous Nixon" published by Paul S. Derikson, New York, 1972, Jerry Voorhis, five terms a member of the United States House of Representatives, had his qualms about the Nixon administration two years before the public heard the word Watergate; and in his preface he said this:

"... So I decided to write this book and to dedicate it to the proposition that American politics can be rescued from the low state to which it has fallen in the Nixon years.

"Looking across this land and beyond it I am concerned that the crisis in man's long history is upon us, now, today. I see a deterioration in the quality of our country's life that is frightening indeed. I believe I know the reason why this is so, General Omar Bradley, one of our country's finest soldiers stated it better than I can do when he said:

"We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living.

"It is time we began to do, individually and as a nation, what is right, simply because it is right - and leave the issue to a Greater Power than this world contains. But that, I fear, we shall not do without clear, good moral leadership, and inspiration from a president of our country.

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FALL 1974 GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION Pre-registration by phone is requested to determine whether numbers will be sufficient to commence classes. In some cases numbers may be limited.

PLEASE PHONE MRS. D. LAYARD, Director of Adult Education at **537-5455**

FEES Payable to School District #64 at first session. No refunds unless class is cancelled.

TIME 7.30 - 9.30 pm unless otherwise stated.

Where commencement dates are not shown dates will be set when pre-registrations are sufficient.

MATERIALS Certain school equipment is made available but fees do not include materials students may require.

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	COURSE	INSTRUCTOR
ART - FUN WITH OILS - Roberta McKibbin \$15.00, Wed. Oct. 9th, Rm. 12, 10 sessions. Learn to draw and use oils for your own pleasure. Beginners or those with some experience are welcome. Come with your own ideas.		KARATE - Okinawa Shorin - Ryu - Frank Lickso Three classes per week, \$15.00 per month. Karate is an Oriental method of self defense consisting basically of hand and foot techniques scientifically studied to make the most effective use of various body movements and to develop all round physical fitness. Through the cultivation of the mental aspects of Karate emphasis is put on character sincerity, etiquette and self control.	
BADMINTON CLUB \$7.50 per season. Thursdays, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Senior Secondary Gymnasium, Oct. 3rd		LADIES, KNOW YOUR CAR - Bill Simpkin 6 sessions, \$9.00, Mondays. For the driver who wants to get the best performance from her car at the least cost. Course will cover what makes a car run, the importance of maintenance, trouble recognition, coping with emergencies, changing a tire and minor adjustments.	
BADMINTON LESSONS - Pat Lee 4-1 hour lessons, \$4.00 Mon. Oct. 7th, Senior Sec. Gymn. For those wishing instruction in the rules of the game. Students supply their own equipment.		MACRAME - Donna Martin 5 sessions, \$7.50. Date to be set. Inexpensive materials to be provided by students, such as jute, bailing twine and beads. Project of choice including belts, hangings, handbags, and plant holders may be undertaken.	
BALLET - Jane Beach, trained with National Ballet of Canada 10 sessions, first term, \$30, Mahon Hall, Mondays, Oct. 7th. For both men and women this course will cover basic movements and technique.		MEN'S BASKETBALL Tuesdays, 7:30 - 10:00 pm. sharp. Senior Sec. Gymn.	
BALLROOM DANCING - Beginners - Bill and Charlotte Bartsch 10 sessions, \$18, per couple \$27 Mon. Sept. 30th, Rm. 1 A repeat of this popular course. Class size is limited.		NATURE WALK - Mushrooms and Edible Plants of Our Area. J. E. Underhill, Department of Recreation & Conservation, Parks Branch. Sat. Oct. 19th - 10:30 am \$2.00, Class limited. Pre-registration necessary. The instructor is the author of a recent publication, "Wild Berries of the Pacific Northwest". The field trip will be followed by a lecture and slides.	
BALLROOM DANCING - Intermediate - Bill & Charlotte Bartsch 10 sessions, \$18, per couple \$27. Wed. Oct. 2nd, Rm. 1 For those who have attended a beginners' class.		OPERETTA GROUP Please call Joan Raeside, 537-5661 All those interested in joining the existing group with the idea of doing another production, are most welcome.	
BALLROOM DANCING - Club Tuesday, Oct. 1st, Rm. 1 For those who have completed the lessons.		PIANO FOR PLEASURE - Joan Raeside 10 lessons for those who have some idea of reading music but feel they need further instruction. If in doubt come and see!	
BEGINNERS TYPING - Moira Zelter 10 sessions, \$20. Date to be set. Introduction to keyboard and basic technique. Second term to follow in Spring Session with production techniques and brushups.		S. S. I. POWER SQUADRON Fri. Oct. 4th - Room 1, Boating Course, 20 weeks in two terms. \$25 per student, includes course material. \$40 per couple.	
BLOCK PRINTING - Olive Clayton 4 sessions - \$6. Date to be set. Make your own creative hangings, cards and gifts. Mrs. Clayton has recently shown her work in the National Gallery and the Vancouver Fabric Show. Limited amount of equipment will be required by the student.		ROUND DANCING - Ted and Doris Coombes Tues. Oct. 1st at Mahon Hall. 12 lessons before Christmas, \$18 per couple. Dancing for couples made up of dance patterns taken from both folk and ballroom basics arranged in sequences to specific melodies.	
CONSERVATION AND OUTDOOR RECREATION - S. S. I. Rod & Gun Club 10 lectures, \$5.00 Wed. Oct. 9th, Rm. 4, pre-registration required. Of general interest to all ages enjoying the outdoors, whether it be for boating, camping, hiking, sports or hunting. The course is mandatory for people wishing to acquire a hunting license for the first time or all 14-year-olds wishing to handle firearms. Course material provided. Crests and certificates issued on successful completion of course. This is being offered in conjunction with the S. S. I. Rod and Gun Club and the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation. (Minimum age 12 years (younger by special request).		SPINNING CREATIVE CRAFTS FROM HOMESPUN WOOL - Liliane Johnson from "The Village Store", formerly the Banff School of Fine Arts. 10 sessions for \$15.00. This comprehensive course will cover spinning of wool, dyeing and supervision in projects of the student's choice such as ponchos, vests, and cushions. Class size limited.	
CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH - Paula Draper <i>653-4263 937-5184</i> 10 sessions, \$15. Date to be set. The course is designed to give the student a working knowledge of the language. Ideal for anyone wishing to travel in a Spanish-speaking country. Student will be expected to purchase their own inexpensive textbook.		SQUARE DANCING - Beginners - Ted & Doris Coombes. 12 lessons, \$18 per couple. Thurs. Oct. 3rd, Rm. 1 The second half of the course will be completed after Christmas.	
EDIBLE TABLE CENTRES FOR CHRISTMAS - Lillian Horsdal 3 sessions, \$4.50. Date to be set in November. Demonstrations given in both gingerbread houses and breadstick log cabins. A fascinating Christmas project to thrill the family.		SQUARE DANCING - Intermediate For those who have danced before or would like to join the Salty Wheels. For further information please call Marj Russel at 537-2698 Fee \$1.00 each per person per night.	
EMBROIDERY - Margaret Korrison 8 sessions, \$12.00. Date to be set. The course will deal with basic stitch groups and other stitches which have developed from these. Information will be given on the history and background of embroidery, choice of fabrics, designs and application to student's work. Plan to work on a sampler for which you will need a portable frame, knitting worsted, needle and a piece of open weave fabric, e.g. burlap or hopsacking. Bring your project ideas.		TOYMAKING - David Bischoff 6 sessions, \$9.00. Fed up with plastic toys? Make imaginative toys for toddlers that are designed for safety and durability at minimal cost. Limited tools required. Be ready for Christmas.	
FIRST AID - St. John's Ambulance, Jim Tyre Standard Course, \$10.00, includes student material. This course will be offered in December for those wishing to receive their first certificate, or to renew a previous certificate. Pre-registration please; class size limited.		WOODCARVING - Tom Volquardsen 10 sessions, \$15.00. Date to be set. Individual instruction given to students with a project of their choice.	
HANDCRAFTED MAPLE CHAIRS - David Bischoff 12 sessions, \$18.00. Thursdays, date to be set. Don't miss this unique opportunity to learn step-by-step from choice of wood through design, assembly, weaving of seat and finishing. Chairs will be handmade with minimal tools and expense. Class size limited.		YOGA - John Robbins 8 sessions, \$15. Tues. Oct. 8th. Rm. 4. A way to really relax and renew, to rediscover the preciousness of life, letting the energy of peace flow through you, making you whole.	
WOODWORKING - Laurie Neish 10 sessions, \$15.00. Date to be set. Assistance given with project of student's choice.		WEAVING ON A SHOE-STRING BUDGET - Charlotte Bartsch 10 sessions, \$15.00. Thursdays, date to be set. Basic techniques plus tapestry, design and colour from nature, and weaving with things other than yarn.	

REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR PROGRAMME
If you want a course or can teach - please let us know **537-5455**

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Institute gets back to work

The Pender Island Women's Institute began its fall season after the two-month summer recess on September 12 in Port Washington Hall.

The president, Mrs. M. Russell, was in the chair. Miss M. McKechnie acted as secretary, owing to the absence of Mrs. Grimes on holiday.

Letters were read from Miss Solomon and Miss Powell from the sister institute in Teston, England, thanking us for the tea which was held at the Bedwell Harbour Lodge in August. The members were delighted to meet their pen pals met during the past several years.

Another interesting letter was from the institute's Korean adoptee, Sin Ha who writes about her family, school and other aspects of life there. It was suggested by a member that it would be a pleasing idea to send postcards of B. C.

to Sin Ha so that she might have some idea of the country to which she writes. It was decided that each member should bring a post card to the meeting in October.

Matters discussed during the meeting were the Fall Fair, which was very successful both in excellent displays of handwork, fruit, vegetables, flowers, wines, cooking and also in the splendid attendance.

The bazaar to be held on the 16th of November. Many beautiful articles were displayed by Mrs. Jackson who is in charge of the sewing and knitting.

After the meeting was adjourned, tea was served and a happy half hour was spent visiting and renewing friendships after the holidays.

ACCIDENTS

(From Page Thirteen)

The three-year comparison showed that these accidents claimed 325 lives in the first six months of this year, where three years ago a death toll of 244 was registered in the same period.

In the first six months of 1971 traffic accidents accounted for injuries to 6,466. This year that figure has mounted to 8,169 for the same six months.

The minister is looking at stricter enforcement, tougher laws against drinking drivers, reduced speed limits, mandatory use of seat belts, an increase in the minimum age for young drivers, and other possibilities.

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 (Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
26	0655	4.5
	1445	10.3
TH	2045	7.5
27	0130	8.6
	0755	4.7
FR	1515	10.2
	2115	7.0
28	0230	8.9
	0835	5.0
SA	1535	10.1
	2135	6.4
29	0325	9.2
	0920	5.4
SU	1605	10.1
	2155	5.7
30	0425	9.5
	0950	5.9
MO	1620	10.1
	2225	5.0
1	0505	9.8
	1030	6.4
TU	1625	10.1
	2255	4.3
2	0555	10.0
	1110	7.0
WE	1645	10.2
	2325	3.6

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TURKEY HIND QTRS 59¢ lb	TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 59¢ lb
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MOZZARELLA CHEESE 89¢	BOSTON BLUEFISH 16 oz. 89¢	FISH CAKES 12oz. pkgs. 2/89¢
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PORK CHOPPETTES 9.90	BEEF PATTIES 9.90
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KITTY TREAT CAT FOOD 6 oz tins 6/1.00	PIC N' MIX CANDY 79¢ lb	MAY FAIR MINCED SALMON 15 oz tin 1.32
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HARVEST MARGARINE 3lb.pkg 1.39	CLOVER VALLEY CHEESE LOAF 2lb pkg 1.99
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GRILLTIME BRIQUETS 20lb bag 1.69	WESTONS WAGON WHEELS 78¢ 12's ea	DADS COOKIES 16oz pkg 78¢
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PRODUCE SPECIALS	
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CAL. BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES 39¢ lb	SNOBOY PITTED, TABLE EATING DATES 10 oz. Tub 59¢	SOUTHERN SUN ORANGE JUICE 64oz. btl. 89¢
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