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TRUSTEE TAKES SWING

Grants offered as jobs unfilled

Gulf Islands school trustees are not sold on LIP. Last week the board decided that the federal government funded program in the winter is a waste of money.

"Why the hell do we have to have LIP grants, when the

Vancouver papers are running four pages of help wanted and employers can't get help?" asked Chairman Charles Baltzer.

Mrs. Nonie Guthrie told the board she would not recommend the board spend the taxpayers' money.

On the recommendation of Dr. E. R. Dixon, despite gloomy considerations, the board decided to apply for a grant.

"I'd like to see these people working for their welfare," he commented.

THAT'S NOT A MOTH...IT'S A MYTH



That's not a Moth, it's a Myth. Newest plane to be permanently stationed on Salt Spring Island is this biplane which has arrived here from

Alberta. The machine is home-made. Picture was

taken at the Burgoyne Valley airstrip last week.

THAT'S WHAT INFLATION MEANS TO HER!

School board has inflation weighed up.

Site cleaning project had been priced at \$2,500.

"This means," explained Mrs. Nonie Guthrie, "If we have to delay, you have to add 10% per month!"

TELL HIM NOTHING!

If readers are asked for personal information on the telephone by a "Dr. White" they should tell him nothing. A bogus doctor has been calling

SCHOOL JOB HOLDS UP STUDENTS

School trustees in the Gulf Islands are putting pressure on the contractor to finish Pender Island school extension.

Crusader Contracting, of Ganges, is engaged in the erection of a new room.

Until the room is completed there are 54 students in one classroom.

"New York ghetto style," commented Dr. E. R. Dixon, on Wednesday last week.

people in the Capital Regional District claiming to be a doctor associated with the health department.

All islanders are warned that if any person calls and states he is speaking for the regional district, check him out before telling him any details.

If he is with the regional district he will be happy to delay while the enquiry is made. If he is pulling a hoax, the enquiry has already settled the matter.

No islander should give details of a personal nature to any telephone caller or to any person who does not identify himself thoroughly.

If a reader is not sure of the authenticity of a call or a caller, check it out with the Regional District at (Victoria) 388-4421, or with the Ganges health office or with any person connected with the regional district.

HUNT IS ON AGAIN! * * * * * REPORTS WANTED ON KILLER WHALES

The hunt is on again for killer whales.

Islands residents are invited to continue to report the incidence of killer whales in local waters throughout the winter.

The Biological Research Station at Nanaimo is continuing the investigation into the habits and routines of killer whales.

Michael Bigg, mammologist at the station, has asked for the continued co-operation of islanders.

As in the recent check, island residents are asked to report to Nanaimo every sighting of a pod of killer whales. The research station will then send out a photographer to shoot the pod. By comparison of the markings on the tail of the whale, the biologists can identify individual animals as well as each pod. The whale carries its fingerprints in its tail, explained the mammologist.

The summer program carried out a program of research in the waters from Alert Bay to Port Renfrew.

"We feel it was a good census," reported Michael Bigg.

Census yielded 95 animals. No new pods were seen. Every pod identified during the census was already known to the research station.

"We can't guarantee we saw every whale," he commented, "But we believe so."

There are three pods identified as Gulf Islands whales. One pod of 14 killer whales swims up and down the Strait from Cape Lazo. Another, larger pod, of 30 animals, travels between Victoria and Vancouver through Active Pass and a third regularly swims from the south end of Vancouver Island to the Fraser delta, via Saturna Island.

The research station received about 200 calls during the summer program. Islanders

DYNAMITE IS FOUND NEAR LAKE

Running, sticky dynamite was found in the woods near St Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island last week. Box of dynamite shows signs of nitroglycerine running out.

Find was made at the end of Tripp Road.

RCMP check such discoveries then call the demolition unit of the navy at Esquimalt.

Move to tighter controls

There is a move on Salt Spring Island towards a tighter control on watershed development.

R. D. McWhirter, chairman of the Subdivision By-law Committee on Salt Spring Island warned islanders last week that the move was pending. "That's advance warning," he told the meeting.

If there was any thought of eliminating the use of watershed properties the owners would have to be properly compensated, protested Kevin Luton.

When Vancouver depended on Capilano for water the city bought the property, he recalled.

SHIFT SYSTEM AT MAYNE SCHOOL

Third teacher and a shift system have been introduced at Mayne Island to cope with the increase in students this year. The shift system will be continued until the new classroom is built, around Christmas, trustees expect.

There are nearly 60 students in two rooms, extending over eight grades. Similar condition at Pender is approaching the end as the new classroom there is almost finished.

GRADE SIX BOY SPOTS BUSH FIRE

Grade six student averted a bush fire last week.

Dean Cornwall was on the bus heading towards Salt Spring Elementary School on Friday morning. While travelling along Walker Hook Road, he called to the driver, "Hey! There's a fire!"

Driver Ted Hamer stopped the bus and set up a fire-fighting detail.

Robbie Cannon jumped off the bus to use the phone at Laurie Neish's home to call the fire department.

Fire department responded immediately and arrived to put out the fire in the tree fort on the property between the Neish home and the home of A. E. Marcotte.

Fire was blamed on students smoking before catching the school bus.

THREE TRUSTEES FILE NO PAPERS

Three school trustees in the Gulf Islands have failed to submit disclosure of their assets. Bob Marshall, of Cushoon Lake, Ganges, has announced his plans to retire from public affairs at the end of the year. He is not required to make a disclosure as he is not planning to serve on the board of trustees next year.

Tom Davidson, of Saturna Island, has made no disclosure because he is still a patient in hospital.

There is no provision in the Disclosure Act for a public official who is too ill to make the necessary disclosure at the terminal date of September 15.

Betty Vasilev, of Pender Island, has submitted her resignation, due to ill health. She, also, is thereby excused from a declaration.

All officials, appointed and elected, were required to submit a disclosure of their assets by that date. Elected officials not making the submission were required to formally declare their intentions of withdrawing from office at the close of the year.

ANNUAL CHAMBER DINNER

Annual dinner of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be staged on Friday, Oct. 4. The Chamber's annual Citizen-of-the-Year award will be made at the dinner.

Evening's program will be in the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, commencing at 6.30 pm, with dinner at seven o'clock.

ISLANDS TRUST SPEAKS UP

NEW SUPERVISORY BODY EXPLAINS FUNCTION

New Islands Trust gives the islands a lot more say and a lot more power than they ever had.

MODERNISE WITH PROPANE

Facing the first press conference since the Trust was formed, its three members last week outlined their function and their aspirations.

It was Chairman Hilary Brown who saw additional muscle for the islands. She explained that the islanders by themselves have been unable to get close to government departments and agencies. The

new Trust will be well able to make any top contacts which may be necessary.

She compared the former pattern of islands administration, where each island has one director on a board of many directors from all parts of the region. There will be two trustees from each island and their voices will be that much stronger, suggested the chairman.

She was asked whether the new Trust might prove weighty and bureaucratic.

It could well prove to be the other way, she replied. The islanders have long felt that they have insufficient contact with the people who make the decisions. Even Regional Boards have experienced difficulty in making the contacts needed from time to time.

David Brousson recalled that there has been a feeling of frustration among the islands and the Trust will bridge that gap.

He is no stranger to the islands, he noted. He first visited Salt Spring Island in the 1930's and he now makes his home part of the time on Bowen Island.

First step to be taken by the new Trust will be to appoint a manager, said Mrs. Brown. An office will be found and it will be located in the Victoria area in order to remain in close contact with the provincial departments in the capital city.

The Trust will be mobile.

Mrs. Brown explained that they hope to visit all the designated islands and to discuss the role of the Trust with island residents before November 16, when the local trustees will be elected.

When she was asked whether the development of the Gulf Islands had been fairly orderly in the past, Mrs. Brown countered that it would have been better had the Trust been established 10 years ago.

She sees three groups all sharing in the future of the islands and all concerned in the pattern of future development.

They are the residents who own and live on their islands property;

Those who have property and come to the islands on a part-time basis and

The general travelling public.

The islands are small, vulnerable and easily destroyed, she continued.

Majority of people on the islands have changed their view to accept the fact that others are entitled to share the islands, she added.

The minister has assured the trustees that they will enjoy the fullest co-operation from government agencies and departments, said Brousson. It was not so in the past.

"And if we don't get that co-operation we will go back to him."

This doesn't mean, he added,

ed, that the Trust can tell the BC Hydro and the BC Ferries what to do, but "we are going to try and make it work."

The Trust is also going to give the islands a unified voice, commented Vice-chairman Marc Holmes.

"That's something they've never had before."

In response to a question regarding Gabriola and the ferry terminal, Mr. Holmes explained that it is a question likely to be resolved by the time local trustees are elected from Gabriola.

"I've never been sure whether Gabriola Islanders are hostile or not," he told the conference. "They seem to be about 50:50."

In reply to a question, trustees stated that no legislation on the islands in connection with planning, zoning or development will be approved without the prior acknowledgment of the Islands Trust.

Subdivision by-law pending for Salt Spring Island will require sanction of the Trust before it can gain the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Trust is formed under the Islands Trust Act passed by the provincial legislature in the spring session. Envisaged as a supervisory body over the islands in terms of planning and development, the proposal has met with a wave of hostility among many islanders who foresaw it as a government of

ANOTHER MOTOR IS REPORTED STOLEN ON ISLANDS

Report of the theft of an outboard motor was made this week to the RCMP at Ganges.

Missing from the government wharf in Ganges is a Seagull outboard, 3 or 4 hp.

Theft was reported on Monday.

It is the second theft of a Seagull outboard to be reported in a week. Earlier theft was from a boat at Montague Harbour on Galiano.

the islands from outside the islands.

Last week's naming of three island members as general trustees swept away some of the concern and hostility, but there is still dissatisfaction among many islanders, who feel that the Capital Regional District, in company with the people of the islands, can police planning and development without the support or supervision of an outside agency.

The three general trustees will sit with two local trustees from each island named in the chain of islands up the east coast of Vancouver Island and in Howe Sound.

General matters of concern to the islands, affecting all islands, will require the consideration of the three general trustees. Matters relating to one particular island will call for the consideration of the three general trustees as well as the local, elected trustees from the islands specifically concerned.

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By Richards

Mayor James Hutchinson, of Woodstock, Ont., demonstrated the efficiency of his city's new sewage plant by drinking a glass of its effluent, or what comes out after the sewage going in has been treated.

"If every mayor in every municipality in Canada and the manager of every plant discharging effluents were required to do the same," he said, "we would solve the pollution problem very quickly."
--Quoted by Reader's Digest from Canadian Panorama.

Reader who complained of sow bugs regularly uses a vacuum cleaner in her basement, she reports. Advice offered by L. C. Shank was to thoroughly clean up the area infested with sow bugs. "He doesn't stand a chance of winning another game of pool," she said indignantly.

Law school must teach other things than law. One other thing it teaches, I figure, is how to button up the coat. Every time I go to a police court; every time I go to a hearing; every time I attend a function at which a lawyer will speak, I can identify the lawyer by the manner in which he carefully buttons up his coat while he is speaking. I only realized it last week when the engineer spoke for the Pollution Control Board. As he buttoned his blazer I thought to myself, "He's not an engineer, he's a lawyer!"

Of course I got an identity card. It's just I don't know where I put it. Last week I wanted to book a trip on a charter flight. I couldn't make the booking until I discovered my social security number. I got it eventually from the accountant who does my income tax. My daughter enrolled in an institution of higher learning. But she couldn't be accepted until she had furnished the number. Way I get it is that they're not shipping me aboard no airplane. They're shipping 020-657-93911. And they're not teaching people any more. They are instructing numbers: national numbers, security numbers, but people? What's them?

Image of the national Canadian pig is shrinking. The pig farmer of Canada is losing face as his product loses stature. Ever cooked a rasher of bacon lately? I tried a new brand last week. Capital stuff! Said so on the wrapper. The rasher went into the fryer with its vital statistics, 7.5 inches overall length and an average width of 1.5 ins. Minutes later it came out of the pan with a new identity, four inches long and a maximum width of 0.75 ins. What's in the Canadian pig, today? Water?

It was Wednesday and I went through the Legislative Buildings in Victoria to take part in a meeting with the new Islands Trust. Within minutes of sitting down I received a typed message inviting me to call in and see Hugh Curtis. Only thing that puzzles me is how did he know I was there?

Johnny Bennett reports that he went through the garbage last week. He was interested in the bag of garbage left on the roadside which appeared to be ancient grouse. They were not whole birds, he says, after scrupulous investigation. They were the bits of grouse that are not edible, wings, heads and so on. He assumed that the bag fell from a truck. Was it thrown or did they fall? If they fell from a passing truck, it's a lucky thing for the trucker that the bag of meat didn't fall at the same time. But John is right. The grouse were not whole and wasted.

The island residents are not the only ones to suffer during the shortage of ferry accommodation between Fulford and Swartz Bay. There was a beer truck forgotten one week. Ferry officials had allowed for trucks bringing supplies to the island. The beer truck only comes at irregular intervals and it was neglected. The truck showed up at Swartz Bay, unsuspecting He was re-routed to Crofton with the guarantee of space on the 10.30 ferry. Over the Malahat, the truck overheated and was delayed when the engine was boiling. The driver missed the 10.30. By the time it accommodated on the 11.30 cars were left behind and many a driver had as good a froth bubbling up as had the beer.

Quote of the ads! "... Enjoy a panoramic view of Portier ass from you own private beach..." Advertisement in a mainland newspaper.

Motorists should give the provincial legislature a wide berth.

It is not often I want to spend any time in the legislative buildings in Victoria. Last week I wasn't sure how long I'd be. So I looked for parking space. There is mile after mile of signs, "One Hour Parking". I wanted more where that sign isn't, the meters are.

So you drive around the city in the government precincts and you find a massive car park. "Government Employees Only". As far as I could ascertain, the only way a motorist could attend the legislative sessions would be to leave his car at home and fly into Victoria. Parking is obviously a problem, but I would have expected some provision to be made for visitors to attend parliamentary debates as well as committee and other meetings

Maybe there is provision, but it is not easy to find. Incidentally, I found a two-hour meter and had time to spare.

Mrs. R. W. Savage, of the Farm, wants to clean her saucepans and she needs help. She has burned a pan, making jam. How to clean it? That's all she wants to know. She says she saw a hint in Driftwood once, but she hadn't burnt a pan then. Now she has a burnt pan she hasn't got the hint. Anyone any ideas?

Is she a chairman, a chairwoman or a chairperson? Question was addressed to Mrs. Hilary Brown heading the Islands Trust last week. She occupies the chair, she is a woman and a person, she replied and she doesn't really care.

Reader John Lloyd figures that endorsement of the Islands trustees is endorsement of the principle of an Islands Trust. Members should be elected, not appointed, he argues. Strictly, it is not. It is, however, half-way there. A nebulous Islands Trust peopled by vague shadows is fearsome and oppressive. A Trust formed of near-neighbours loses its threat. Apart from the finer points of principle, the Islands Trust is today more benevolent for the acceptability of its members, although still seen by some as a benevolent dictatorship. That it is answerable to the minister of municipal affairs relieves the degree of dictatorship, perhaps. Real problem is that islanders who accept the principles behind the principle tend to accept the Trust; whereas those who resist those principles of

tight land control tend to resist the organ administering them. The pattern seems to resemble the International Joint Commission and its considerable powers unhampered by elected membership. Living in a national park in Canada has some of the same flavour. Most people living in a national park find the administration by appointed spokesmen somewhat oppressive.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has been charged with being two-faced. The tourist brochure published by the Chamber explains that rifles are prohibited on Salt

Spring Island and only shot guns may be used. A brochure reader protests that a sketch on the island map illustrates a man with a rifle. If any reader can identify the hunter, the RCMP should be notified. He apparently got into the brochure when the artist wasn't looking.

I had a visitor in my office last week whose connection with Vancouver Island is considerably older than mine. He brought with him a photograph album. A picture of several RAF men did not include me, (Turn To Page Fourteen)

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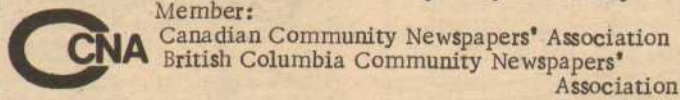
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DISCLOSURE

Three school trustees have failed to make a disclosure of their assets. Mr. Robert Marshall, sitting on the board of trustees for Salt Spring Island has furnished a notice of his plans to retire in December. Mrs. Betty Vasilev has submitted her resignation and Mr. Thomas Davidson has been hospitalized and unable to conform to the requirements of the Act.

All other members of the Gulf Islands School District have completed their declarations and they are filed with the School Board Office.

Both Regional Directors in the islands have made the same declaration and Mr. Hugh Curtis, MLA for the Islands and beyond, has duly filed his own.

The disclosure act was under fire when it was introduced and it has been watered down in the face of protests. The declaration required now is of no great importance. It requires some revelation of assets, but there appear to be many loopholes.

It is the manner in which the law has been applied that is its objectionable feature. The requirements are unarguable and no appointed or elected member should resist completing a declaration if he can be assured of the confidentiality of his report. The declaration is available in Ganges for school trustees and in Victoria for both Regional Directors and members of the Provincial Legislature. It should not be available.

Such a declaration should be open only to the courts. In the rare event of an elected or an appointed official using his position for personal gain, the courts would then have access to that information.

There will be no publication in Driftwood of the contents of any of these declarations unless the official filing it specifically asks for its publication.

Letters to the Editor

WATCH FOR CHILDREN

Sir,
May I, through your paper, bring to the attention of vehicle owners, both on the island and visitors to the island, that it is against the law for any driver to pass a bus while unloading and loading school children.
On Wednesday, Sept. 11, my oldest daughter was getting off the bus, when the truck behind the bus, went past.
The same day, only on the later bus, my youngest daughter

and two other children at the same stop on Blackburn Road, one car from the oncoming traffic went through while the bus was stopped.
Please, drivers, take care of our children, we love them and they love our island, and would like to spend the rest of their lives here too, walking and playing.
In a grave they can't do it.
Joyce Smith,
R. R. 2,
Cedar View Trailer Court,
Ganges,
Sept. 13, 1974.

SINGERS IN TUNE AGAIN FOR FALL

In the late fall of last year, 1973, a singing group, "The Salt Spring Singers" was organized on the island. Its purpose was just to have fun singing together, and maybe learn a little in the process.
The group more than realized this objective in the 1973-74 season and was further able to assist, by performing at various island functions and at the Extended Care branch of Lady Minto Hospital.
The 'Singers' will be rehearsing on Tuesdays instead of Mondays this season. The first meeting is Tuesday, Sept.

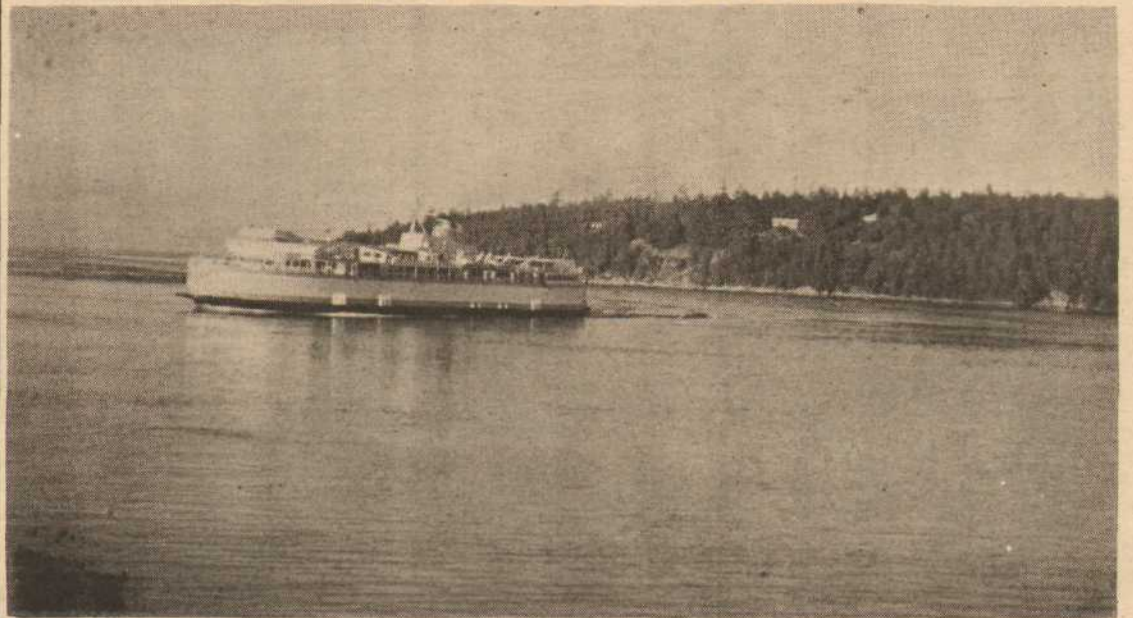
24, at 7.30 p.m. in the elementary school, Room 201. This is on the top floor, on the west side.
Mrs. Ruth Barker, formerly of St. Lambert Operatic Society, La Jeunesse Musicale, St. Lambert Choral Group of Quebec, and CAMMAC of Montreal will again be Director-Conductor.
The president of the group, Mrs. Iris Hall, will be off-island until the end of the month, so persons wishing further information, may call Mrs. Barker at 537-2217.
Invitation is extended from

the group to both men and women who are interested in choral work to take part.

NO PROGRESS

No commitment has been made by the department of education regarding the projected middle school for the Outer Gulf Islands.
Recent press release from the minister suggested that she favours smaller schools, trustees were told last week at Ganges.

BIG QUEEN SWINGS ROUND IN ACTIVE PASS



This is what the islands are all about. It is a picture of the Queen of Esquimalt mak-

ing a sharp turn in Active Pass. The big, lengthened vessel is pressing through the pass with Georgina Point on Mayne Isl-

and, falling away behind her. Photograph was taken from the Sechart Queen.

SOCIALISTS RIGHT OR LEFT OR WRONG?

WHERE DO THEY STAND?

Which comes next, the NDP or a right-wing administration? In common with many amateur politicians, I would have put my money on David Barrett, for a further term in office. Up to the time of the national elections, there was no clear suggestion that Mr. Barrett and his Socialist administration had taken any action to severely alienate the voting public of British Columbia.

He had come in on a wave of protest. The move sharply away from Social Credit was a provincial gallop from a party too long in power. Mr. Barrett owed his assumption of the provincial government to many who were not his political partners. The New Democratic government was not elected by New Democrats.

In the course of the last two years the Barrett government has made bloopers. But so does every government. Among the islands there has been a particularly sharp concern with the government maintaining a fatherly eye on affairs in the islands. Not every islander recognized the paternal concern as such. Many were fearful that it was more big-brotherly.

The reaction of islanders to the government was not, initially, in keeping with the apparent reaction of the rest of the province. The islanders were vitally concerned with surveys, islands trusts and land freezes. The Land Commission Act aroused indignation in many parts of the province and nowhere more than among the islands. But the man-in-the-street; the ordinary voter is not a big property owner. He eats more than he owns land and the reservation of farm land was likely to help him cultivate his appetite so why would he kick?

Autoplan: the insurance of the people by the people for the people. Terrible thought! Lots of British Columbians took issue over it. But did the maj-

ority of voters see it that way? There are many people in this province, unsocialistically inclined, who look askance at insurance companies. They were not about to start a fight to help out the insurance companies. Even now, with the chips down and rates up, the vast majority of drivers are probably more annoyed by the duplication of driving licenses than by any other aspect of the autoplan scheme.

While the province is still flirting with Barrett's Socialist Barrett's Socialists have abandoned any flirtation, at least for the time being.

It may be that the slow swing away from New Democracy is born within the inner sanctum of the first Socialist government ever to take office in Victoria. It may be that the publicized deliberations of provincial Socialists are worrying British Columbians. It may be that more and more British Columbians are wondering, where do we go from here?

The Barrett faction of New Democracy is patently happy to establish a workable pattern of government, steering between the dangerous rocks of extreme leftism and the depth of ultra-convention. It is a Socialist diet served with a pleasing sauce.

Others associated with the New Democrat Party are eager to point out that the party lays the pattern, not the Premier. They are the dyed-in-the-wool left-wing thinkers of the party and they have reprimanded the leader for his deviation from the course they originally set.

These critics are the rocks on which British Columbia Socialism may well founder, even beyond present public opinion.

The man who says, happily, "About time we had a new broom!" will be the first to anxiously look to the broom he once cast aside.

At the present time, without space incidentally, it is anyone's guess how a provincial election might go tomorrow. If the political pressures blow harder within the NDP, then the party will sacrifice the government to its principles.

British Columbians may not be too happy with the government, but they would almost certainly be unhappy with the principles. - F. G. R.

CAMPBELL TAKES STAND ON SEWERS

The following statement was issued last week by Capital Regional District Chairman Jim Campbell in regard to a health problem in a subdivision between Heatherbell Road and Esquimalt Lagoon, in Colwood Electoral Area.

The Capital Regional Board sitting as a local Board of Health was advised at a meeting last week that several individual sewage treatment plant systems and septic tank systems in the Esquimalt Lagoon area of Block Brothers' Subdivision are faulty and are a hazard to health.

While it is not possible to hold Block Brothers entirely responsible for this shortcoming, the Regional Board, nevertheless feels that as promoters they should assume initial responsibility. The board is therefore, requesting them to proceed immediately to remedy the situation.

There is some urgency in that if repair work is not completed before winter when such work cannot be undertaken, the systems may become a much more serious health hazard.

Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1974

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Mattins	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Eucharist	11:15 am
St. George's, -Wed.-	Ganges	Holy Communion	5:00 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins	11:30 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00 am
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HOUSING COMMITTEE NAMED

BY MARY BACKLUND
Galiano Chamber of Commerce has added its voice in protest against the scheme to include the islands in an international park.

Quarterly meeting of the Chamber, held at the Hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 7, drew a disappointingly small group of people to hear the work of the council during the summer months.

A letter was sent to Secretary of State, for External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp to protest the International Joint Commission plan of incorporating the islands into a park. Galiano Island people are opposed to the plan, said the letter.

Warren Wilson, parks chairman, reported that, in answer to the request for a full-time policeman on Galiano, it was not possible this year. He noted that a police car has been kept on the island for use by officers when they come over. Mr. Wilson also told the meeting that there had been more patrols by police.

Montague Harbour Park has been in the capable hands of George Hacking and Bill Petcher during the summer, and it has been a much more pleasant place. It was decided to ask the Parks Branch if a reservation system could be instituted.

Health and welfare chairperson, Betty Steward, told of the survey for the proposed Senior Citizens' housing project, and thanked Mrs. Joan Callaghan and Mrs. Winnie Liver for their help. This survey is now completed.

A committee of eight members has been elected. The president of the Chamber of Commerce is also named president of Galiano Island Housing Society, with Roger Smith, vice-president; Dr. M. Whilans, secretary; Al Lantinga, treasurer; Mrs. Bud Day, director and Mrs. C. McAllister and Warren Wilson. William Bice is an advisory member of the committee.

Basil Benger, planning committee director, said that recently there was an open meet-

ing at which five members were elected to the Island committee; Mrs. Betty Steward, Ron Thompson, Dr. Hart Scarrow, Ken Fraser, and himself. Mr. Thompson is now working on a draft for a zoning by-law.

Bob Knowles, roads chairman, reported that he has met with roads officials in Victoria and they told him that an exhaustive study has been made recently on the practicability of opening up Clanton Road, which runs from the North End Road to Montague Harbour, down a steep hill. It is not considered feasible, at this time.

Six nations ceremony recalled

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Dissatisfaction? Discontent? March on Ottawa? One hundred years ago nothing like this could even have been thought of.

At that time, no group of citizens had a greater feeling of contentment than "The Feathered Indian Loyalists." At the time of the Fenians, Indian warriors armed themselves as best they could and hastened to offer their services to the British Empire.

Mrs. Harry Ashley, who leads the Mission Study, gave this piece of information to members of Mizpah at the first meeting in Ganges for the fall season.

She described an interesting ceremony held each year at which members of the Six Nations, who lived near Brantford, took part. There were sports of all kinds, especially games and contests in which horses and horsemanship could be displayed, races, and feats with bow and arrow.

The older men had fashioned the bows, the younger displayed their ability. These people had developed settled communities. They were comfortably off. Yet one outstanding part of this important day occurred when the participants sat down and were ceremoniously and graciously served by officials of the military and of the government with great hunks of bread and cheese. These were eaten, not as necessary food, but almost as a sacrament, a sign of their devotion to the Queen and to the Empire.

Rev. Vern McEachern, minister of the Salt Spring Island United Church, led the worship period, speaking of God's love in giving to us so glorious a place. Mr. McEachern's words formed an introduction to the hymn, chosen by Mrs. S.K. Clai-bourne, "For the beauty of the earth, For the beauty of the skies, For the love which from our birth

Over and around us lies, Lord of all, to Thee we raise This our sacrifice of praise."

Business consisted almost altogether in planning for the fall bazaar, which will be

On the matter of Scoones Road, which is in the process of being moved from one side of a property to another, it was reported that this work has been surveyed, and it is hoped to begin work soon. Next meeting will be held in October.

RAINBOW ROAD IS SURFACED

Rainbow Road in Ganges has been surfaced during the past weeks.

Department of Highways crews have used a cold mix to surface the cross-island road for the first time, ever.

On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryant, of Vancouver, were on Salt Spring for the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Mouat and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Akerman.

Paula and Glen Bedry of Vancouver spent a few days visiting Paula's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterfall, Sr., on North Beach Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Faught of Redlands, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. H. S. Noakes on

Beddis Rd.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong were Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carlson of Thunder Bay, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. P. Allard of Schenectady, N. Y., are also visiting them for two weeks.

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Salt Spring Island was outlined on Thursday evening to a small audience in Ganges.

Prepared by a committee named last spring by Regional Director George Heinekey, the by-law represents the format by which the Capital Regional District can control subdivision on the island in accordance with the adopted Community Plan.

Meeting was called to permit the public at large to as-

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certain the pattern of subdivision and to relate the new by-law with individual properties.

About 50 islanders attended the meeting. A large number left during the interval half-way through the evening.

Director Heinekey noted that the by-law had been prepared by a committee drawn from all parts of the island engaged in all walks of life.

"I wish to publicly thank the committee for the work carried out," he told the meeting. "and particularly Mr. McWhirter, the chairman."

Half of the committee had already been associated with the evolution of the community plan, he added.

Mr. McWhirter then took the chair to explain the new by-law proposed. He explained the purpose of the by-law: "To enable islanders to develop the island the way islanders want it developed."

As published this definition appears, "...The purpose of this by-law is to regulate the subdivision and resulting development of land, the shape and arrangement of parcels of land, and the management, design and construction of high ways, services and utilities within the guidelines set out in the official community plan for Salt Spring Island..."

Number of amendments had already been made to the original draft, the meeting was told and some criticisms had been resolved.

Subdivision on Salt Spring Island will be in one of eight categories. These are village residential, small lots in the Ganges, Fulford, Vesuvius and similar areas, averaging one acre; where a sanitary sewer system is installed, smaller lots and more dense population will be sanctioned.

Remaining divisions are ag-

riculture, rural residential, watershed, upland-and-forest, commercial, service commercial and industrial.

The exact location of each area is shown on the plan now in the Capital Regional office in the Court House at Ganges.

Penalty clause provides that any person contravening the by-law is liable to a fine of \$200. Continuing defiance of the by-law would entail a \$20 per day fine.

There was some question as to how the by-law could be contravened. Until it is approved, there is no subdivision, the committee was told. When it is approved there is no way of contravening the by-law.

Capital Region Planning Director Peter Hammer agreed with the criticism. He could not understand why it had been included.

Penalty clause was required by his predecessor, observed Henry Schubart, before Hammer came here. The planner will investigate its value.

Paragraph requiring any appeal against a decision of the approving officer to be heard by that officer was eliminated.

KINDERGARTEN SLOW STARTER

Kindergarten at Pender Island is still irking some parents. The registration for kindergarten stands below the minimum figure set by the department of education. No financial help is available to accommodate the class for under-six-year-olds.

Second plea for help was made by Pender Island parents on Wednesday afternoon.

Teachers have volunteered their services on part-time basis and at a minimum salary.

The board may not employ a teacher at a salary below the fixed union rate, warned Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck.

"There is no such thing as taking a teacher at less than the regulated salary," he reported.

Pender Island spokesmen explained that kindergarten and grade one make a poor mixture in the classroom, but that is only way kindergarten can be offered, they were told.

By-law makes provision for calling for an engineer's report on ground which might be jeopardized by residential development, such as poorly drained land.

Until the by-law, and a zoning by-law are in force on Salt Spring Island deviations from the Community Plan can only be made under a Land Use Contract. Proposal was disputed by a number of critics, who felt the land use contract was both cumbersome and excessively slow.

IF PHONE IS OUT... COMPLAIN!

Delays, hang-ups and frustration are still the lot of the unfortunate telephone user of Salt Spring Island, the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce agreed on Monday evening.

President Tom Toynbee reported on correspondence with the company recently.

"It is almost exactly the same letter I got when I wrote on August 15, 1973," commented Alan Hardie.

If you have a complaint, make it a written complaint to the company, urged Mr. Toynbee. Too many people forget it after they have trouble making phone calls.

NEVER A LETTER RECEIVED

Department of highways is not in the habit of communicating with the public. On Monday evening Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was puzzling how to get information from the department.

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BREAK INTO HOUSE TRAILER

Breaking and entry was reported on Sunday by Doug Allan of Mayne Island. Mr. Allan told RCMP at Ganges that the door of his house trailer was forced. There was no immediate report of theft of any of its contents. Police are investigating.

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BY PASTOR DAVID G. LOW

In the next few weeks I would like to talk about the home. As the home goes, so goes the nation. The reason that the U.S. and Canada are in an unsettled state at this moment is that the institution of the home is being broken down. I want to look at various things that are causing the decay of the home.

God ordained two major institutions - (1) The Church - (1 Thessalonians 2:13, 14). The local church where believers gather together to worship the Lord. (2) The Home - (Genesis 2:24 Nehemiah 3:23, 28) The home is a unit and utmost precaution was taken to protect the home.

Most other institutions are human. Some of them are worthwhile, while others have only been created because of the neglect of either the church or the home. I want to discuss five human institutions that are in themselves good, but are not to take the place of God's institutions.

(1) Schools and Sunday Schools - We should not expect our schools to raise our children for us. We sometimes blame the school system or the teachers for the way our children behave or the way they turn out later in life. The only reason I support disciplinary action in the schools is that the parents are not disciplining at home. We want the schools to teach sex education when it's the responsibility of the parents to teach it in the home.

Sunday School was only started because the parents of the children being taught did not know a thing about bringing up their children in the knowledge of God. When I was a teenager I drove a carload of children to Sunday School every Sunday. I remember one Sunday, when I picked up the children, the father came out and raked me over the coals for not effectively teaching his children right from wrong and how to love each other. (Apparently they had been fighting amongst themselves during the week) He figured that for one hour a week, the Sunday School was to do the job of disciplining and training, that he was responsible to do the rest of the week. We need to re-evaluate our responsibilities as parents, and not slough it off to the schools. Schools are not a baby sitting service. I will discuss the other human institutions next week.

Please send all questions or comments to Inquest, Box 250, Ganges.

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Elderly Islander sailed in

BY LILLIAN HORS DAL
 Mr. Pappenburger is now 86. He came to Salt Spring as an infant of one year with his family who came to farm here. In those intervening years he has seen many changes. "Some good some not so good." Mr. Pappenburger was raised at Beaver Point where his family bought a farm near the Ruckle's. His grandmother used to trade fish for sugar and other staples. He continued farming until 1916, when he went to Cowichan Lake to log. It was in 1926 that he fell 30 feet while loading logs onto a freight car. That fall blinded him completely in one eye. Now he finds he's losing the sight of his good eye. Yet, when I visited him, I found this wise old man sitting on the front porch peeling apples. He was using a razor-sharp knife but trusting his fingers, too. He peeled apples and looked down the years. At one time Mr. Pappenburger worked for James Monk on his farm for 10 cents an hour. For seven years he collected cream for the creamery. He'd leave Beaver Point at 4 am and would arrive at the creamery at 8 am. The creamery stood where the bakery now stands. While at this job he would also shop for residents along the route and do other errands for them. Mr. Pappenburger's father was the rural mailman for 17 years prior to the appointment of the late Frank Pyatt. "In those days people were more neighbourly. They formed work bees when something needed doing and no one thought of payment."

As a boy he attended the Beaver Point School -- now preserved as a museum. He would walk barefoot from his home, when his father did not keep him home to help with chores. The teacher would try to persuade Mr. Pappenburger, Sr. to let his son attend school regularly. The father's reply was always the same, "My boy doesn't need book learning to be a good settler. All he needs is a strong back." The teacher would, in turn, warn his father that the boy's back would give out and then "It'll be too bad." At this point in the interview his son said to me, "And so it was." Later on Mr. Pappenburger worked wherever he could find work. He remembers the late Harry Bullock as a fine, generous, old gentleman. Other old friends he recalled were Harry Woods, Jim Anderson and Ernest Harrison. Mr. Harrison was a purser on the ill-fated Iroquois when Mr. Pappenburger also worked on her. At that time there wasn't one house in Vesuvius. Mr. Sears was captain of the Iroquois when she went down, losing many lives. However, the captain survived. That tragedy was caused by a heavy cargo improperly and hastily stored on board, says the old-timer.



S. S. Iroquois is seen steaming up Fulford Harbour tury, the coastal steamer capsized in islands water in a notably heavy deck load. Picture is from the

Mr. Pappenburger laughed as he recalled another resident for whom he did odd jobs. One day his employer said, "I used a limousine and a chauffeur in England. Now look at me! I'm up to my knees in horse manure." "We don't need any more people on Salt Spring," Mr. Pappenburger feels. He hardly knows any of those he meets in the village now. "Mrs. Mur-

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AUTHOR-FARMER HEADS ISLAND

Three islanders have been named to the Islands Trust. Chairman of the Trust is Mrs. Hilary Brown, of Hornby Island. She has lived on the island since 1937. She and her husband, Harrison Brown, cleared land by hand and ran a small farm. Later they operated a summer campsite on their Hornby property. It was Heron Rocks. The camp was later leased and finally sold to a group of regular campers who formed the first camping co-operative in the province. Mrs. Brown served as treasurer of the Hornby Island Credit Union for 25 years. She was also associated with the establishment of a co-operative on Hornby in 1955. It still operates a store on the island. For 12 years she was an elected director of the B. C. Credit Union League. She has been an elected delegate from British Columbia to national conferences of the Co-op Union of Canada on several occasions. Mrs. Brown is a native daughter of Scotland and was educated in England, Germany and Switzerland. She speaks English, German and French fluently. In 1937 she wrote "Women

Must Choose", surveying the position of women under fascism, socialism and democracy. She has maintained a keen interest in the status of women and she has represented the Voice of Women at a number of national and international conferences. Effect of unplanned development on the islands has been of concern to Mrs. Brown in

BROUSSON WIDELY EX

Third man on the Trust is a former Liberal MLA, David Brousson. A teacher who became a soldier who became an engineer is Brousson. He gained his teaching certificate in 1939 from Victoria Normal School. He then taught for three years in the Peace River Country and at Cowichan Lake. Then came three years as a Lieutenant of Artillery in the Canadian forces. After the war he returned to his studies and graduated from UBC in 1949 with a B. A. Sc. degree. He has operated his own heating and air conditioning supply company in Vancouver for many years and he has been engaged in a variety of community and professional organ-



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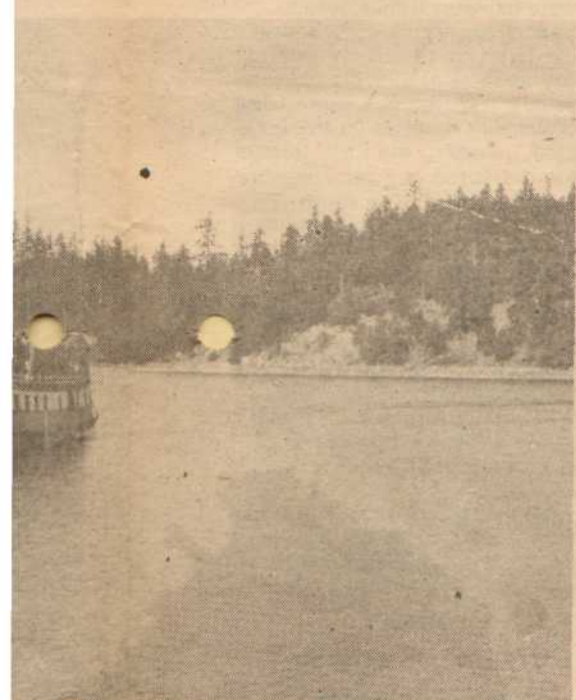
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akami is always cheery and kind when we meet." Another recollection was that as a boy of 12, Mr. Pappenburger had a severe tooth-ache. Doctor Baker lived near the Booth Canal, so the young man rode his horse to the doctor's house. He was an M. D. not a dentist. However, he found there were three teeth that needed to be extracted and no anaesthetic.

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recent years. She has spoken on the subject in many places. She has also served on the Advisory Planning Commission of her island. A weaver, she has been active in the growing craft movement on the coast. She is also interested in gardening, reading and music. The new chairman is a strong supporter of the concept of an Islands Trust.

WIDELY EXPERIENCED

izations. In 1968 he was elected to the provincial legislature for North Vancouver-Capilano. In 1969 and again in 1972 he was re-elected. In October, 1973, he resigned from the House to take care of his business activities. Mr. Brousson, with his wife and four children have a summer home on Bowen Island, where they have spent week ends, summer and winter for many years.

whatsoever. Doctor Baker pulled the first tooth and then looked at his patient, "You all right, son?" The young man nodded so the doctor extracted the other two teeth. He then wrapped the boy's head in a towel, cautioning him, "You go straight home now and don't take that towel off."

After Mr. Pappenburger's wife died he didn't want to remarry. "But I had plenty of opportunities."

He then went on to say, rather sadly, "A good many years ago I could have bought a fine farm on this island for \$30. I didn't, but I wish now I had."

DANCE TO LOCAL INSTRUMENT

BY MARY BACKLUND On Saturday night, Sept. 14, a large group of people went to Galiano Hall to hear and dance to music of the "Bluegrass", an orchestra coming from Victoria.

One of the members of the band had recently broken his banjo, and so it was arranged that he would play a brand-new banjo, made right on Galiano by Greg Foster. Play it he did, and all of the music for the whole evening was a delight to hear. Besides the banjo leader Steve Saba played the violin, the other members played the bass, guitar and mandolin.

Proceeds from the dance will help to buy much-needed tables.

TO CHECK FABRIC OF WALLS

Exterior of Ganges School needs painting. Last Wednesday trustees of Gulf Islands School District were advised to have the stucco checked before painting it.

Architect Henry Schubart urged the board to cut away section of the finish in order to ascertain the condition of the woodwork beneath. He also recommended that the building be braced against earthquakes at the same time.

Only one bid was received for painting the outside of the school and trustees decided that it was too high to permit of a temporary paint job.

Two years ago he suffered a stroke and now lives with his son and family. Mr. Pappenburger is quite tall and rather frail looking. He enjoys chatting with people when he goes for a jaunt to the village. Why not stop and talk when you see him around Ganges? His son and daughter-in-law work in the Gulf Islands Cleaners. He sometimes stops in there.

ISLANDERS REJOICE AT FERRY

Salt Spring Islanders were rejoicing at the week end over the return of the Bowen Queen to the Fulford-Swartz Bay run. The vessel had been in dry dock on the mainland undergoing repairs after hitting Clive Island rocks in the fog.

In her absence, the Salt Spring Queen proved totally inadequate to handle the load. Additional sailings at Fulford and Vesuvius have been cancelled by the return of the Bowen Queen.

DEAD ANIMALS

Whose responsibility is it to remove dead animals from the roadside?

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce asked this question on Monday night. A number of deer have been killed by cars this summer and the carcasses are left to stink.

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"That's not too serious a problem," the psychiatrist assured her. "The same preoccupation pops up repeatedly in child behaviour."
"Well, I don't like it," snapped the lady, "and neither does his wife."

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The week's program includes various joint debates on the problems of publication and comparison between the English-Canadian and the French-Canadian approach to journalism.

The government of Quebec will provide instant translation services throughout the convention to encourage a free-flowing exchange.

WEIGHT RESTRICTION

MERCHANTS ASK FOR EASING OF LIMIT

B. C. Ferries is being asked to reconsider the load limit at Vesuvius dock. This week the new limit has come into effect and no vehicle exceeding 40,000 pounds, gross weight,

Headquarters for the convention will be in the Quebec Hilton.

On Wednesday the program will be centred on Montreal, moving to Quebec on Thursday morning. The joint convention will meet in Trois Rivières for a civic luncheon before making the final step of the journey.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW

I made a remark to him about our regulated society and laughed in derision. He said he was glad that we are so well regulated, - but the real pity is not his attitude or mine. It's the fact that none of us are honest enough to live together without such regulation.

-S. S. Millen

will be allowed over the dock.

On Monday evening Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce heard a plea from two truck operators for a slight modification of the load limit.

Phil Valcourt, of Valcourt Building Centre, explained that the gross weight of a tandem truck, a vehicle with two rear axles, is 44,000 pounds or 46,000 pounds. He asked the Chamber to enquire of the BC Ferries whether the limit could be raised sufficiently to accommodate the normal tandem, loaded.

He was supported by Tom Toynbee, of Mouat's.

The load limit was 80,000 pounds until an engineering survey was made several weeks ago. The Vesuvius dock and the provincial slip at Crofton were deemed inadequate to handle such loads.

Mr. Valcourt told the Chamber that the new limit excludes all laden tandems, restricting gravel, lumber and other supplies.

"It's going to cost islanders a lot of money," he warned.

He explained that the gravel for a septic tank disposal field is normally shipped in from Vancouver Island. The cost will now go up, he forecast.

Mr. Toynbee sounded a second complaint about ferry patterns.

He told the Chamber that his store has sent trucks over to Vancouver on the early morning ferry, to return via Swartz Bay and Fulford. This has been a standard procedure when collecting supplies on the main land. Today, the ferry tickets are collected at Swartz Bay for a double trip. The result is that a truck goes out from Long Harbour and pays a full rate. It then returns via Fulford and pays a full rate to Swartz Bay from Tsawwassen. At Swartz Bay it pays a double tariff to return to Fulford and never uses the return half. This double tariff could represent as much as \$15 a thousand on the price of lumber on Salt Spring Island, he stated.

The Chamber will seek a further meeting with the BC Ferries to iron out the problems arising from the new procedures.

CLEAN UP SUNDAY

Brownies will be busy on Sunday.

They are planning a litter chase in Ganges on Sunday, Sept. 22, when they will chase litter off the streets.

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CLUBHOUSE NOTES**

BY PAT DOHERTY

As predicted in this column last week, the men's No. 1 match between holders Al Whorley and Jack Fraser and challengers Malcolm Robertson and Chuck Harrison turned out to be a terrific game, with the result being a tied game after 18 holes. However, as you have to beat the holders to dislodge them, Malcolm and Chuck go to the back of the bus to await their next chance.

Meanwhile Al and Jack are sitting back waiting for the next challengers Dave Nisbet and Hugh Ross to step on the firing line. There was no play this week in the mixed No. 1.

They say it's a long way to Tipperary, but apparently it's even longer from Oak Bay Golf Course to Swartz Bay. At least Carl Simpson says so. He played there last Tuesday with a fellow member from Salt Spring who shall remain nameless, and after their golf game and hoisting a few at the 19th, they set off for Swartz Bay.

After Carl noticed that they were passing Oak Bay Golf Course for the fifth time, he suggested to the driver that they should alter their strategy. Needless to say they missed the

last ferry.

On Thursday, Sept. 12, 24 of our lady members turned out under sunny skies to compete for the Marg Johnston Cup. It was a very close finish with Joy Tuckey and Dorothy Irwin breathing down the neck of the popular winner Freddie Boulton who had a fine low net 71.

Play-offs are moving along smoothly in both the Wilson and the Crofton Cups, with the eventual survivors being named Ladies' and Men's Club Champion respectively.

Nine of our members travelled to Nanaimo on Saturday to take part in the B. C. Ferries Tournament. Malcolm Robertson picked up the second low net award. In the B. C. Hydro Tournament on Saturday 14 played on Salt Spring, club member Larry Davies won the top award.

In the Junior golf game Sunday, Sept. 14, the eventual winners were Jill Johnson, 13 putts, David Woodley, 17 putts, while Kevin Noble took low net with a fine 66.

Big Ed McGuire the "Hurry Up" character has gone back to his duties in Hamburg. We do not know if he had any difficulty clearing Customs with all his ill gotten Canadian silver, which he extracted from

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Quoted from Urban Reader, July-August, 1974.

Submitted by Eve Smith,
R. R. 1, Port Washington,
South Pender Island.

his golfing buddies Bumps Irwin, John Glascock, and Bill Henderson.

Then there was one of our members who shall also remain nameless who sports a 28 handicap, who went out to play off his match in the Crofton Cup, and shot 42-41, which would have given him a net score of 55. Anyone who can up with figures like that is bound to be a good hospital administrator.

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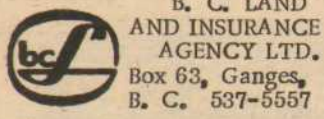
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GANGES LAUNDRY CLOSES DOORS

Gulf Islands Cleaners is out of business.

Dry cleaning and laundry service on Salt Spring Island has closed as a result of pressure from the Pollution Control Board for overhaul of the sewage system.

Proprietor G. S. Humphreys explained that the business has been strictly marginal and that the cost of the required changes would be beyond the capacity of the small operation.

"Unwarranted pressure on a marginal business" is blamed for the closure by the proprietor, G. S. Humphreys.

Mr. Humphreys expressed the hope that the Pollution Control Branch will now find time to control the discharge of raw sewage into the sea at Victoria as well as finding means of controlling the pollution of the Fraser River, Burrard Inlet and English Bay by

Surrey, Richmond and Vancouver.

Laundry has been in operation in Ganges for many years. It was owned and operated by Austin Wilson before Mr. Humphreys purchased the plant. At one time the Ganges laundry served Lady Minto Hospital. It has served the resorts on Salt Spring Island as well as many residents.

On Monday evening Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce expressed concern that the service was discontinued and started to look for a new service to meet the needs of member businesses.

Trustee is former newsman

Vice-chairman of the Islands Trust is Marc Holmes, of Salt Spring Island.

Former Regional Director for Salt Spring Island, Mr. Holmes is a native of Saskatchewan. He grew up in Vancouver and was engaged in journalism and printing before the Second World War. His father was in the newspaper business as also is his son.

When war broke out he joined the Canadian Army and served with the forces until he came out in 1962 in the rank of Major.

He commenced his connection with the islands at that time. He acquired property at Isabella Point and cleared his homesite and an orchard. Jean Holmes is a former army nurse from Ottawa.

Holmes served three years on the Lady Minto Gulf Island Hospital Board.

In 1969 he was elected Regional Director by acclamation when Doug Cavaye resigned from office. As a director of the Capital Regional Board he was named chairman of the Local Planning and Zoning Committee and he was in the centre of the legislation which pioneered land use legislation for Salt Spring Island.

In 1971 he was appointed to the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities as first representative of the electoral areas, or non-municipal components of the regional districts. He was elected a second time to that office in 1972 at the union's convention.

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In August, 1973, recalls Ray Horsfield, former Salt Spring Island minister, a strike tied up the British Columbia

ferries. Thousands of vacationers on Vancouver Island, were dependant on the Washington State Ferries to get them back to the mainland. There were only two ferries a day, so, for four days, hundreds of cars were lined up alongside one of the approaches to Sidney.

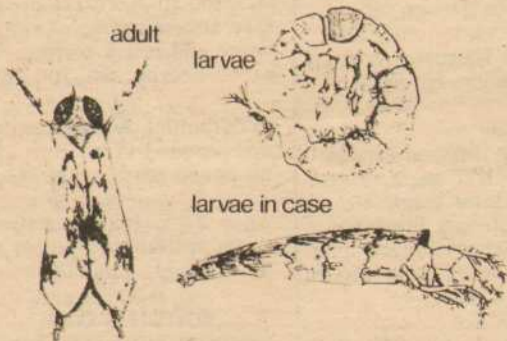
Archdeacon Horsfield recalled the co-operation of the community. The beleaguered travellers were fed, bathed, entertained and amused. Civil Defence distributed blankets, the department of highways put up privies and even the volunteer firemen came into the act, taking round free sandwiches.

There were boys running errands to the local stores for the car-bound travellers and signs on local gates inviting stranded drivers to ask for assistance.

It was after a day or so that the former Salt Spring Island Vicar came into the picture. He took out a pail of apples and books and magazines. He expected to find everyone hopping mad and breathing fury.

They were in fact all very happy. The stranded motorists recalled all kinds of tales of extraordinary hospitality.

He observed to one traveller, "You won't be coming to this island again." The reply



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THAT'S HIM... THAT'S MIKE CANNON IN 777!



SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

The big news this week is that Harvey Jensen, Peter Wheeler, Ben Hendy and last, but not least, JoAnn House, got the roof on the new addition to our Hall. Jim Money rented a tar machine and asked for volunteers to help Harvey and his gang to put on the tar, etc. One lady observer wondered why our Silver Threads group were up there working so hard. John Silvester, Jack Vincent, Frank Copeland, Gordie Campbell with Jim Money did most of the volunteer work. This will make a tremendous addition to our Hall and everyone taking part in it is to be very gratefully thanked.

The Lions Lyre: John Silvester and his wood chopping gang delivered a cord of wood each to Betty Stoddard, Jean Morgan, Tracy Pillsbury and Bev Campbell. On Monday and Saturday volunteers finished off the new school lawn in preparation for seeding. Tuesday night's meeting should produce some exciting news.

Jean Morgan, under the watchful eye of Sprig has had the Post Office painted and it looks real smart.

Dave (Bucky) and Jan Crooks with Kelly and Shawn have come home safely after a long trip in their camper. With Barry and his family and Bucky and his family away we had no crooks on the Island for a while.

Guests of Jim and Louisa Gal Money this week are one of Lou's oldest friends Madeline with husband Frank Guerard

from Kelowna. Frank is putting on a new roof for Madeline's cottage. That ought to keep Neville and family dry this winter. Also a guest is Jean Howarth, of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who always spends a few nights in her own cottage so she can unwind. We all love to hear her opinions on government, V.I.P.'s etc. It gives us all a broader view of conditions in Canada. Of course we are always glad to see Jean for herself!

We had our quarterly meeting of the Community Club on Wednesday night with President Jack Vincent in the chair. Our duly elected secretary, Lil Cunningham having moved off island for a while, Louisa Gal Money has taken her place. Our treasurer, Anne Bavis gave us a good report and Jim Money's Fire Committee also turned in a good financial statement. Jim Money and his four workers were officially commended for their wonderful job in putting up the new addition to our Hall. After further discussions about community matters the meeting closed in a spirit of satisfaction and good will.

No. 777 is the lucky number in this picture. It was a lucky number for Mike Cannon. The winner in the recent Maple Bay regatta sabot class was the Salt Spring Island boat skippered by the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannon, North Beach Road.

The Lions Lyre:

Our welcome visitors were Vic Copeland and Greg Vincent. Our regular Tail Twister being off island, Jack Middler made a good job of substituting for him. Our Field Marshalls of food were all from East Point, Hilda Crosby, Mabel Peake and Isabel Middler and it was a gourmet's delight. Les Crosby installed new castors on our two equipment trunks. For once we had someone to play the piano at our efforts to sing. Noticed some of the boys stopped singing to listen to Devina Vincent's playing. The ladies also decorated the tables with flowers. We are going to raffle off a few smiles of your choice. First draw is October 8; ask any Lions member. Our new dishwashing machine for the hall will be here in a month or so.

As we are writing this early names of visitors will be in next week.

NEW OWNERS OF PROPERTY

Dear Papajohn,

It was really nice talking to you at the barbecue, when you said, "Why don't you people speak for yourselves?"

So here goes! There are 30 shareholders in our group. Together we have bought the 300 acre Newell property along East Point Road. Most of us work in Vancouver. We are a mixture of professional and working people. Many of us have young families, some of us are single. We all share certain feelings about what we want to do (although it is too early to know exactly what any of us will build).

For the most part, we would eventually like to have retreat

cottages or summer houses for our families. Some of us may live year-round on Saturna, but most will be vacationers here. We all want to leave the land as natural-looking as possible.

We'll all share the waterfrontage and leave the forested slopes mostly as common land, for the rabbits, deer, and occasional hikers.

We will choose sites for our houses that will give us some privacy but also be fairly accessible. We hope to see that the improvements being considered for East Point Road have minimal effect on the tree-shading and the pleasant country-road feeling along our property. The road can be made perfectly passable, we hope, without being widened and straightened and turned into a highway.

We enjoyed meeting the local residents and look forward to future gatherings in which we can exchange ideas and experiences with each other.

Our group will be having meetings during the winter and hopefully, by next summer, we will have come to some agreement with each other about building sites, water and power and how to get things started.

That's about all we can say for now, and we hope the winter goes well on Saturna. - Charles Reif and Mary Murray.

THE ISLAND

Its quiet roads, which people tread
Hold many a thought and word unsaid.
The giant trees, which bend o'er all
Will guard, protect the weak who fall.
The perfect church, that's open wide,
Bids people come, with truth inside.
The crashing sea, upon the shore
Fills man with strength to live still more -
At night, the stars make all so sure
By day the sun makes all so pure
This thing, this Island gives to me.

It gives me faith, and chance to see
That life is not a half played game
Where people think and act the same.
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ELECTRICIAN

Mornings & Evenings

SUMMER WAS AUGUST

Summer was August in Ganges.

It was a very enjoyable month, with 29 days of sunshine, reports the Dominion Meteorological Observer at Ganges, H. J. Carlin.

Hottest days of the month were August 28 and 29, when the mercury went up to 91 deg.

The month was also one of the driest in recent years.

Maximum temperature was 91 deg. and minimum, 47 deg. Maximum mean was 73.6 and minimum mean, 54.6. Precipitation was 0.11 ins.

Comparison with previous years has been listed by Mr. Carlin:

1973, high, 87 deg., low, 44; precipitation, 0.49 ins.; 1972, 88, 49, 1.29 ins.; 1971, 89, 50, 0.50 ins.; 1970, 81, 48, 0.18 ins.; 1969, 76, 45, 1.45 ins.; 1968, 83, 47, 3.11 ins.; 1967, 86, 47, 0.11 ins.

CHANGES BY CONTRACT AT PRESENT

Until the new Subdivision By-law is approved and the Zoning By-law, No. 66 is amended, changes in land use will be made by land-use contract. Recommendation has been made by the Salt Spring Island committee preparing a subdivision by-law.

Not every islander welcomed the introduction of the contract.

Mrs. Yvette Valcourt saw it as a hindrance to changes in zoning.

W. J. Stepaniuk asked how it would be policed.

It is easier to police than rezoning, said Chairman R. D. McWhirter. It would be supervised by the building inspector.

ESCAPES WHEN CAR WRECKED

Michael Menzies escaped injury when his car left the road on Saturday and dived towards the beach at the junction of Upper and Lower Ganges Roads.

Menzies reported that his wheel struck the tarmac curb on the west side of the road and that he lost control as a result.

Car jumped across the road and ended up out of sight, hanging on a tree and the guy lines of a power pole.

A large crowd gathered to watch George Quesnel's logging truck lift the car back on to the road. Car was totally wrecked.

Mr. Menzies was in Ganges for the week end after flying in from Prince George to collect his car. He flew back on Sunday.

GRASS FIRE FAIRLY LARGE

Grass fire on Sunday was described by Salt Spring Fire Department as a "fairly large fire."

Fire was on the N. Hoyle property at Apple Green Lane, off the Fulford-Ganges Road. Cause was not known.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

SEPTEMBER 1974
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
19	0030	2.9
	0740	10.1
TH	1245	7.2
	1820	10.5
20	0115	2.7
	0855	10.1
FR	1340	8.0
	1850	10.3
21	0205	2.8
	1020	10.1
SA	1450	8.6
	1935	9.9
22	0300	3.1
	1120	10.1
S	1615	8.9
	2015	9.5
23	0355	3.5
	1235	10.2
MO	1805	8.8
	2105	9.0
24	0500	3.9
	1330	10.3
TU	1930	8.4
	2220	8.7
25	0600	4.2
	1410	10.3
WE	2010	8.0
	2355	8.5

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