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SALMON ARE BACK IN CREEK

Salmon are swarming up Fulford Creek.

Residents of Burgoyne Valley report that the number of salmon getting up Fulford Creek is far beyond any in recent years. One count reports 100 salmon in one day.

Armed with an LIP grant, Gavin Reynolds and his crew cleared stream beds on Salt Spring Island last year.

The clearing is credited with permitting the fish to get up the streams which were blocked previously.

QUIET ELECTION FOR NEW FUNCTION

FIFTEEN TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED HERE

- AND SALT SPRING RECREATION VOTE APPROVED

Turn-out averaged about 50% on Saturday when the Islands elected 12 candidates to

the Islands Trust and three to the Gulf Islands School District board of trustees. There

was a total slate of 30 candidates.

Interest ran high in the Islands Trust election despite the fact that not even yet do the successful candidates know exactly what their job will entail.

It was a quiet campaign lasting several weeks.

Two local trustees were elected for each of the six larger islands in the area. For the purpose of the Islands Trust North and South Pender were considered as two islands.

Three women were elected to office, two to the school board and one to the Trust.

On Salt Spring Island voters also gave a hearty approval to the proposal that the recreation levy be boosted to one mill.

Polls were opened from 8 am until 8 pm and shortly after 11 pm the final results were announced.

On Salt Spring Island Mike Larmour headed the Islands Trust polls with a total of 759 votes. He was followed closely by Johnny Stepaniuk, who took second place with 740 votes. Both are members of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association and have been closely identified with community planning since it came to the islands.

North Pender supported W. B. Irving, an islander who came back here to retire and W. F. Cunliffe, who came here because it is a delightful place to live.

On Mayne came in the only woman to take a local trustee's seat, Foy Miles and Christian Berghorson, advertising man.

South Pender named George Henshaw and David Schofield and at Galiano veteran island planner and island postmaster, Steve Riddell was followed by Ronald Thompson, retired city clerk from Vancouver.

On the school board Donald Fairweather will assume the Pender chair formerly occupied by Betty Vasilev and Sheila Fraser will be accompanied by Ann Foerster from Salt Spring.

Poll-by-poll results from each island are as follows:

Asterisk indicates successful candidates.

SCHOOL BOARD

Poll	Foerster*	Fraser*	Hill	Watt
Ganges	360	339	244	163
Central	220	201	164	76
Fulford	102	84	78	61
Advance	14	13	11	7
Total	696	637	497	307

PENDER ISLANDS

Poll	Fairweather	Russell
North P.	168	123
South P.	30	19
Total	198	142

RECREATION REFERENDUM

Poll	Yes	No
Ganges	421	151
Central	245	96
Fulford	108	68
Advance	17	6
Total	791	321

There were 46 rejected ballots in the recreation vote. This included 23 at Ganges, 13 at Central and nine at Fulford, with one in the advance polls. The figure was exactly double that at the trustee elections on Salt Spring Island.

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EVEN MOUNT MAXWELL IS WATCHING FERRY COME BACK



ROTARY CLUB'S PROJECT

GREY CUP LUNCHEON SUNDAY

- AT FULFORD HALL

It's Grey Cup Sunday on Sunday. Every Rotarian could tell you that, but to Salt Spring Island Rotary Club there is something special about the Grey Cup. The Rotarians run their Grey Cup Breakfast, which is a Grey Cup Luncheon this year.

This year's Grey Cup Luncheon is directed at the Lions

Club. The Rotarians are donating 60% of the proceeds from the luncheon to the Lions Recreation Complex. Remaining 40% will be devoted to Rotarian projects among the islands.

Tickets to the smorgasbord luncheon are being sold by both service clubs at a cost of \$20 each. Top winner takes

\$1,000, with additional consolation prizes of \$100.

The luncheon is in Fulford Hall and hungry sports fans will watch the game through a barrage of colour television sets.

MEALS ARE

STILL \$1.25

ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels have not changed in price.

The price mentioned in a report on the service in last week's Driftwood referred to the price paid for meals when the service started. This price was subsidized and the recipient paid \$1.25.

The price is still \$1.25 to the Salt Spring Islander who asks for meals from the wheels

The Bowen Queen is back. Even stately Mount Maxwell is peering over the clouds to watch the return of the Salt Spring ferry to Salt Spring.

The Queen was taken off the Fulford run to serve Bowen Island recently. She then went for her annual refit. During her absence the run was served by the Pender Queen and the Salt Spring Queen, but trucks and heavy traffic were still delayed, for lack of carrying capacity. Temporary schedule of augmented sailing between Fulford and Swartz Bay has been cancelled.

BLOOD

CLINIC

FRIDAY

Blood will flow on Friday when the Legion brings the Red Cross Blood Clinic to Ganges.

Blood donors will be welcomed at the Legion Hall in Ganges from 1.45 until 4.30 and from 6.30 until 9 pm.

Gain second places

Two Gulf Islands Secondary School athletic teams came up big at recent island tournaments in Victoria.

The junior girls field hockey team and the junior girls volleyball team both placed second in their respective tournaments.

The second best Vancouver Island volleyball team consisted of Kelly Bourdin, Gabrielle Schubart, Cindy Reyn-

olds, Henne Tenveen, Jill Stacey, Sandy Williams and Laurie Donaldson.

The No. 2 Island field hockey team was: Cathy Anderson, Marg Anderson, Marlene Archer, Kelly Bourdin, Jenny Byron, Pam Byron, Brenda Mouat, Shirley Reynolds, Suzanne Ronne, Kathy Taylor, Lori Wood, Vicki Wood, Debbie Woodley, Kathy Ackerman and Barb Pidcock.

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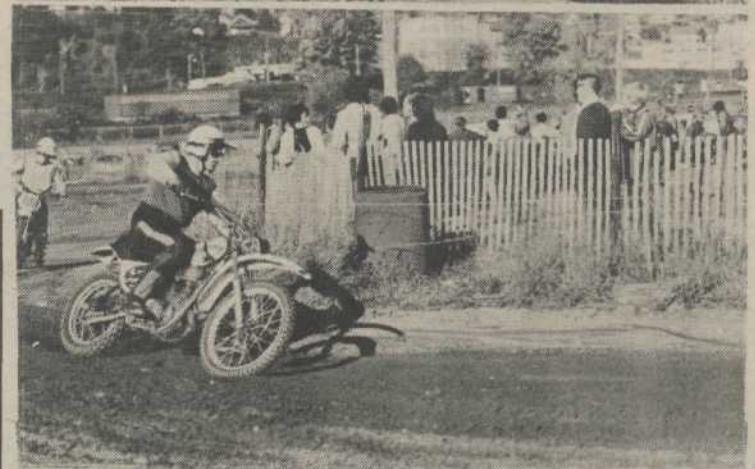
MOTO-CROSS IS POPULAR NEW SPORT FOR ISLANDERS

It's Moto-cross and it's at Mission and these are two island riders taking part. In the top picture is seen Don Irwin, airborne. The Ganges auto body man took a fourth place in the old-timers' race. In the lower picture Norman Twa, also of Ganges, is shown taking a fast corner at the same event.

The event at Mission was on November 4. Irwin, fresh and straining at the leash after his first place in Cassidy, found the competition a mite stiffer and the track somewhat faster so he settled for his fourth place.

Norman Twa did well at the Mission meet. He brought home trophies for second place in junior open and for fourth place in the junior 250cc class.

An open race is for machines of over 250 cc.



COMMON FOLKS

Oh, I believe in common folks
 That live in wayside homes;
 For whom earth's riches are
 not yokes,
 Whose fancy never roams.
 For they believe in neighbor
 friends
 And have a smile to cheer;
 I like these folks whose duty
 tends
 To dry the falling tear.

Oh, I believe in common
 things
 Without a fret or care;
 A common meal, no pretend-
 ings
 For what we have we'll share.
 For common things are better
 far
 Than all the pomp and show,
 Where graceful meanings rath-
 er mar
 Those that should better
 know.

Oh, I believe in common
 folks,
 Whose joys lie in their
 hearts;
 Their wishes are material
 jokes,
 From which no envy starts.
 I like these common folks,
 'tis true,
 My life with their lives
 blends;
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 would do,
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 -Anne Rosendale Forsyth.

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Pender Institute sets plans

The Pender Island Women's Institute met on November 7 at Port Washington Hall with 14 members present.

Practically the entire business was the discussion of the bazaar to be held on November 23 at 2 pm in the hall.

This year it was decided to charge 25¢ entrance fee for adults; school children, 10¢ and preschool children, free.

During the afternoon there will be the presentation of a silver spoon to each baby born on Pender this year.

It was decided that any leftovers from the sewing stall should go into a gift shop from which members could obtain sewing or knitting for

gifts. Mrs. Stewart Corbett undertook to keep the articles at her home and look after the gift shop.

The meeting adjourned at four o'clock, when tea was served and a pleasant time was spent in conversation.

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to be frank

By: Richards

"The Happy Hooker"... name of a wrecking truck north of Nanaimo.

Don't tell the Chamber of Commerce, but Malcolm Muggeridge did not get his sunburn on Salt Spring Island. He was seen on CBC Television on Wednesday night as part of his series on thought and spirituality.

Funny thing, the United States doesn't have premiers. Neither the national leader nor States leaders are referred to as first ministers. Hence, the majority of American announcers have difficulty in pronouncing the word. It usually comes out like a franco-phone was behind the microphone.

Talk is cheap, they used to say, but don't kid yourself. It can be very costly indeed. Like when the Palestine guerilla leader was in New York. It is easy to be polarized and to protest Yessu Arafat's appearance, but the very fact of meeting with world leaders might have a beneficial result in the end. Only thing that gets lodged half-way down is the thought that Canada is one of the nations that supports United Nations. I'm one of the people that supports Canada. So I contributed my hard-earned nickels to entertain Mr. Arafat in New York. So far, I'm not beefing. But just wait! If I'm in an airliner that is blown up by Mr. Arafat's accomplices at some time in the future, then I figure I'll have a beef. Even if I can no longer air it!

I've been looking into the television shows that show an unsuspecting consumer being interviewed. She carefully listens and tests and her astonishment is almost convincing when she hears the name of the product or the price or something allegedly surprising. I bet they shot about 1,722 females washing filthy linen with that particular product before they finally found one to agree with them.

Having levelled out some of the garden at home and being all primed to get cracking, I have been watching the gardening ads very closely. Now, manure is scarce among the islands even at election times, if I wanted any I would have had to look further afield. The statistics of manure are interesting. Horse manure is offered at \$1 a bag. No size is indicated. If, however, a bag is a standard measurement of manure, cow manure runs more expensive. The cow manure merchants were asking

\$1.50 a bag. Bull manure was nowhere advertized. Cow manure is also available, in the city, in bulk. You can buy it by the yard. Six yards is available to any city gardener for \$30. A premium is charged for age. Old cow manure is seven yards for \$45. Whether it is old manure from old cows or old manure from cows of indeterminate age is not made clear. It all reminds me of the small boys selling horse manure from door to door. One offered a flat rate of 10 cents a barrowload. It was in the era when 10 cents was a fortune for any youngster. The other salesman was asking 15 cents. A curious householder wanted to know why the difference. "He uses a shovel," explained the entrepreneur, "Mine's all hand-picked."

It isn't every man who would abandon his normal pursuits for three weeks for the pleasure of calling on his mother-in-law. I'm not one of them. During the Christmas holiday period there will be no Driftwood until the second week of January, while I call on my family in England. I shall also make a dutiful visit to my mother-in-law.

Ex-police officer who had been close to the election campaign on Salt Spring Island had occasion to call an ex-police officer who was elected on Saturday. Congratulating former Chief Superintendent Wymond Irving, RCMP on his election as local trustee for North Pender was ex-Chief Superintendent I. C. Shank, of Ganges. Only real difference between the two was that Chief Supt. Shank was in charge of the CIB in Manitoba and Chief Supt. Irving was in charge of the CIB in British Columbia.

It isn't a sour note, but there was a sad note to the referendum presented on Saturday on Salt Spring Island. I heard of the couple who voted at odds on the recreation vote. One supported it under the impression that it was a vote to build the Lions recreation complex. The other voted negatively because it was not intended to build a recreation complex.

Gavin Reynolds never does anything by halves. He left Salt Spring in a brand new pick-up to tour western Canada as far east as the Canadian west. He came back after thousands of miles in a brand new wagon. The first new truck fell apart after 10,000 miles, hence the change. When he came back, with mooses or meece?: and en-

ough to eat for a long time, he even brought back a dog. At least, that's what he says it is. It looks to me like one of his hunting dogs after it had been through the mooses.

I wouldn't want to make a grown man cry. There's a letter published elsewhere in these columns this week from a Salt Spring Islander who is close to tears over what I write. And it's the toast that does it. Which is kind of funny because he lives in an area that means toast to me. One of my first visits to Salt Spring Island many years ago was to collect a piano. I came with various companions to assist in the hoisting of a piano on to a pick-up truck. So we ended up near Cusheon Lake and after waking up the household, we were invited in to do our damndest. While our temporary host regaled us with reports on the island and the weather and what-have-you, the room grew gradually foggy. The layer of fog filled the ceiling and slowly came down. We all sat around expecting our happy host to scoot into the kitchen and do something about it. Not at all! The layer of blue smoke steadily built down until finally his head was only half-visible through the haze. He took the hint and dashed into the kitchen to check his breakfast. Can only trust that part of the proceeds from the sale of the piano went to the purchase of an automatic toaster.

Last week George Pearson, on Pender Island, launched his appeal for donations to CARE. There is no doubt he will find many listeners to the appeal. But do we listen? Does anybody? Here we are trying to make more people eat more food they probably don't need anyway. Meat is being destroyed. The tale of the eggs is sad because of its poor management rather than because some one might have lived had they been able to find eggs. If all of us around the islands were really listening to George Pearson he would be sending \$20,000 to CARE, not \$2,000. We shall all enjoy our copious Christmas dinners and we shall belch contentedly without a

TICKETS ON SALE THROUGH ISLANDS

Tickets for a two-acre lot on South Pender are on sale throughout the area. Property was given by Mrs. A. E. Craddock as the prize for a raffle

thought for the millions who will be rooting for anything edible, to get rid of the pain of hunger. George Pearson is an exceptional islander. To him there is something hurtful about the thought of starvation, even when he can't see it. To most of us the affairs of the day are far more important and why should we bother ourselves anyway? We're fireproof!

staged by the Victoria Real Estate Board and the Association of Real Estate Salesmen.

Tickets are on sale by realtors throughout the area, as well as Driftwood and the Salt Spring Island Book and Stationery.

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BULLY FOR MR. REYNOLDS

In an era of grants and hand-outs, it is pleasing to find that one government-sponsored project last year has borne fruit.

The people of Burgoyne Valley in the south of Salt Spring Island are busy counting the salmon struggling up Fulford Creek to spawn. One of the coast communities' basic industries is back only when the fish come back.

Fulford Creek was clogged with trees, brush, rubbish and the accumulation of years of neglect. Mr. Gavin Reynolds sparked the Salt Spring stream clearing project last year and found winter work for a number of island men clearing out the creek and other streams.

And this year the community gathers at the shore to watch the fascinating fight of the fish heading up the small stream.

Bully for Gavin Reynolds! That is one project he may well be proud of!

THEY ARE READY WHATEVER THE JOB

The elections are over. Two experienced hands and a novice have been named to the school board in the islands. Twelve new spokesmen have been named to the nebulous ranks of the Islands Trust.

The pattern for school trustees is clear. The pattern for Islands Trustees is still very indistinct.

By the beginning of 1975, the duties of the Islands Trustees may well be clearly defined. In the meantime, they are elected and they have yet to discover whether the job is more, or less than they had bargained for.

The elections were keenly fought and without untoward incident. The winners and the losers may well take pride in the fact that there were many community members ready and eager to take part in a pattern of administration not even clearly laid down.

Letters to the Editor

GOD'S WORD OR BURNT TOAST?

Sir,
From time to time you carry in your paper a writing, called Inquest, put in by Mr. D. Low.

This article is to try and bring a message of the Gospel to all. I fully understand that this portion of your paper is given entirely free.

However, for some reason or other, there are times when I pick my Driftwood and I find Inquest is not in. I also believe that you only put Inquest in if space is available.

This is most disappointing and you are doing a great deal in preventing Mr. Low from furthering God's work.

May I suggest you cut out most of your own column, Richards, for this reason, it brings no message of love, only as far as I am concerned rubbish. For I am not a bit interested whether your wife burns the toast for breakfast or whether she throws the porridge at

you. But I am interested in spreading God's word. Your paper can do a lot in spreading the Gospel as it is read in many countries.

We sincerely thank you, Mr. Editor, for your kindness in printing Inquest from time to time free of charge.

But may we, Sir, have less burnt toast and more of God's word.

S. Ingles,
Cusheon Lake Road,
R.R. 2, Ganges,
November 10, 1974.

DEPRIVATION

Sir,
The recreation referendum held on Saturday deserved solid support. The commission serves people of all ages. It has done a good job, in spite of the pittance in tax support it has been limited to.

I would have liked to vote to raise my taxes by the half-mill being requested. But provincial government legis-

COFFEE BAR IS OPEN ON PENDER QUEEN EVEN ON FULFORD RUN



lation has taken the right to vote away from property owners unless it is also their sole place of residence. This is taxation without representation. Other countries have had revolutions over this principle.

Until enough people speak out against this injustice, and present legislation is amended property owners such as myself are denied the democratic right of expressing their opinion through the medium of a ballot.

R. W. Rush,
150 W. 26th Ave.,
Vancouver,
November 11, 1974.

LODE CONTRIBUTION

Sir,
On behalf of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter of the I.O.D.E. I refer to your Nov. 6th, 1974 issue, which contains a very good article headlined "Centennial Park is your Park".

It would appear from this article that the cairn which holds the "transom of the captain's gig" or, more accurately "the backboard of the captain's galley" was generally provided by donations from businesses, organizations, clubs, etc.

Just to put the record straight, the backboard was purchased by the late Captain F. Walter R.N. Ret. when the H.M.S. Ganges was being broken up in England, and donated by him to the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E. who had it firmly set in a cement seat which stood for years in the centre of the village facing the Pharmacy.

When the seat had to be destroyed to make the entrance to the Centennial Park, the I.O.D.E. Chapter decided that the backboard's place should be in a cairn in the Park. They provided the majority of the funds for this cairn, thus giving the "backboard" a permanent position.

The members of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter would appreciate it if you would rectify this error, and give credit where credit is due.

On behalf of the Regent and members of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
(Mrs.) Winifred E. Best,
Box 9, Ganges,
November 14, 1974.

DEMANDS RETRACTION

Sir,
I would like to comment on your lead editorial of November 13 regarding Mrs. Eileen Dailly.

For charitable reasons one must always assume that misinformation arises from ignor-

ance rather than a desire to distort the truth, so I feel sure that you will consider a retraction of certain of your statements.

A study of the history of school boards in Canada will show that they are certainly NOT "spokesmen for the people of the province" as you suggest, but are clearly charged with the task of being spokesmen for the local community.

One is forced to question the way in which this mandate is being discharged when one considers that the job of negotiating the expenditure of a very major part of the school budget (namely salaries and allowances) has this year been delegated to an outside agent, and that the local School Trustees have so far refused to discuss salaries with their own teacher employees. The teachers find themselves in the position of dealing with a distant and (so far) unreasonable agent with whom it has been impossible to establish any meaningful negotiations. Expensive arbitration proceedings (largely at taxpayers' expense) appear very likely again this year. (A complete lack of meaningful negotiation also led to arbitration last year).

You state that Mrs. Dailly "spiked the guns of the province's school trustees by requiring that salary negotiations between teachers and school boards must be pursued on a parochial basis." The Public Schools Act of course does this now, and Bill 173 does not force local school boards to negotiate at all (and in fact ours may well not do so). It does confirm that arbitration hearings will continue to be held locally, and in view of the fact that salary contracts in each school district are completely specific to that district it is completely proper that this should be the case.

It is interesting to notice that spokesmen for all three opposition political parties came out in support of Bill

173. Take a good look at this picture. It may be the only time that the Pender Queen has operated with the coffee bar open on this run since the days of Gavin Mouat and the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. When the old coastal ship was brought into service on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run recently the coffee bar was running as well. This operation had not been maintained by BC Ferries except when the Pender Queen was engaged on longer runs.

The Vancouver Sun of November 8 reports the following comments:

Social Credit education critic Harvey Schroeder said his party felt the best sort of negotiations are local.

Liberal leader David Anderson said, "The Bill is simply to enforce the law. One can hardly object to a Bill to enforce the law."

Conservative Scott Wallace said the Bill showed the government is trying to meet its primary responsibility to keep the education system working.

As the chairman of a Gulf Islands Teachers' Negotiating Committee which has thus far been unable to negotiate with anyone, but which is trying to establish contact with our own employer, the local School Board, I wish to ask you to retract the erroneous statements in your editorial. They are certainly not making our job any easier, and may in fact "spike our guns" to use your own picturesque metaphor.

Tom Wright,
R. R. 1, Ganges,
November 17, 1974.

POPPY CAMPAIGN

Sir,
Please say a most sincere "Thank you" to Salt Spring Island's citizens for the part they played in our recent Poppy campaign.

Their generous co-operation made it the most successful
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Church Services

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1974

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Parish Eucharist	11:15 "
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins	11:30 "

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

UNITED

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

Pastor Low, 537-2622,	Ganges	Sunday School for all ages	10:30 am
Box 61, Ganges		Evening Service	7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

ELECTION RESULTS POLL BY POLL
(From Page One)

GALIANO		NORTH PENDER	
Riddell*	117	Cunliffe*	130
Steward	77	Fearn	74
Thompson*	85	Irving*	217
		Wallace	126
MAYNE		SOUTH PENDER	
Bergthorson*	88	Brooks	14
Goodman	21	Henshaw*	38
Griffiths	54	Schofield*	41
Imrie	44	SATURNA	
Miles*	157	Crooks*	78
Wood	59	Money*	49
		Sheffield	39

On Salt Spring Island.....

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BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Last week's bowlers of the week, ending November 9, were Sue Spencer, with 266, 263 and 225 for 754 and Pat Byron whose 199, 356 and 205 made 750.

Bowlers of the week ending November 16 were Carol Kaye 316, 243 and 216 for 775 and Leo Bedford with 222, 369 and 195, totalling 786.

Other notable three-game scores included Bunty McNally, 708 and 720; Joyce Lampier, 700; Larry Davies, 707.

On Friday, November 15, Ganges Golden Age Bowlers hosted two teams from Ladysmith, and also sent two teams to Ladysmith. These excursions are thoroughly enjoyed by these young-at-heart people.

The generation gap will be closed at Leisure Lanes with the Golden Age-Pee Wee Tournament on Sunday at 1 pm.

Teams, comprised of one Golden Ager and two Peewees one girl and one boy, under nine years of age, will be involved.

This is a real heartwarming event where people with age differences of up to 80 years participate together as a team. Each participant will receive a crest to show they were in the tournament, and the winners will receive a chevron proving they are the champions.

of the committee dissented from the opinion of the others."

SALUTARY: promoting health; curative. (Accent first syllable).

ABSONANT: discordant; contrary; unreasonable. (Accent first syllable). "Absonant views and opinions are disrupting our organization."

COUP: a sudden and brilliant move, a masterstroke. (Pronounce as though spelled "coo"). "He made a coup when he submitted the lowest bid and was awarded the contract."

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Naturally I shall continue to take a keen interest in island affairs and hope I may be of service in the future.

Mike Clement



BETTER ENGLISH
By D. C. Williams

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED
Use "LIKELY" when referring to a contingent event regarded as probable; as, "It is LIKELY to rain tonight." Use "LIABLE" when referring to a possible event regarded as disastrous or unpleasant; as, "You are LIABLE to fall if you are not careful."

Avoid the expression, "I am partial to cake." Say, "I am FOND of cake."

Do not write, "This is our's." No apostrophe is required in writing the possessive pronouns, OURS, YOURS, THEIRS, ITS, and HERS.

Do not say, "Being as you are already here, shall we proceed with our discussion?" Say, "SINCE (or, INASMUCH AS) you are already here."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED
Inchoate (rudimentary). Pronounce in-koe-it, accent on second syllable.

Zealous. Rhymes with "jealous."

Porcine (resembling swine). Pronounce par-sine, accent first syllable.

Anathema (a curse). Pronounce a-nath-a-ma, accent second syllable.

Ephemeral (short-lived). Pronounce eh-fem-er-al, accent second syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED
Affluence (wealth). Effluence (an outflow). Fain (content; willing). Fane (a temple). Feign (to pretend). Au naturel (naked); observe the "el." Severally (separately). Severely (strictly). Erie (uncanny). Erie (the Great Lake). Aerie (lofty nest or habitation). Questionnaire; observe the two "n's" and the "re" ending. Debonair; only one "n" and no "c" ending.

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The other two property of George went to Alders Hill.

The building ashore during the night. They were the night in order of preference with.

Only hitch of the largest building the Ship's Anchor house was too between power poles. Linesmen removed the landward side to leave space for.

By morning a grown in the sun.

Following night equipment carried two buildings up.

It was nothing one of the moving job for Nickel. To move the 300-ton at Cloverdale. It took a day to Howland house will take a month the police office Driftwood.

Above, the Howland home is edged into position on its new lot. At left the Ferguson building is prodded into place in readiness for jacking.

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	0320	9.0
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	1255	11.0
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	0420	9.8
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	1320	11.0
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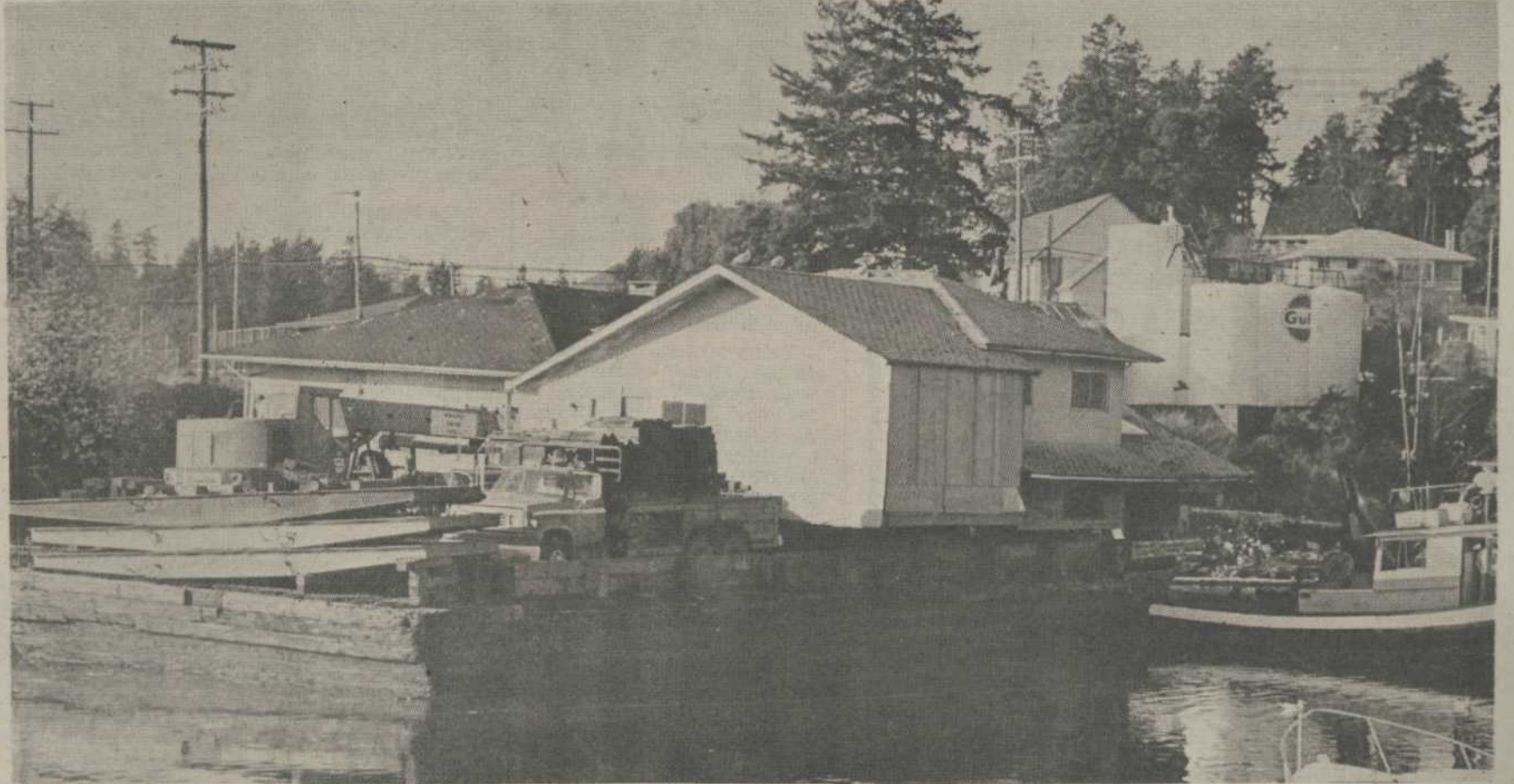
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Islands



Above are seen the three buildings aboard the scow as they come into Ganges Harbour. Despite the voyage, the homes were intact on arrival.

One of the biggest loads of building materials came into Ganges last week when a scow delivered three homes to the harbour.

They were instant housing and notable for the fact that three buildings came here aboard the same barge.

One was the property of Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Howland and was promptly delivered to the Howland lot in Wildwood Crescent.

The other two were the property of George Ferguson and went to Alders Road off Gange Hill.

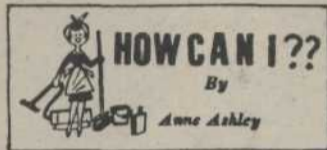
The buildings were brought ashore during the hours of day light. They were moved during the night in order to avoid interference with traffic.

Only hitch occurred when the largest building was passing the Ship's Anchor Inn. The house was too wide to pass between power poles and hydro linesmen removed the pole on the landward side in order to leave space for the building.

By morning a new home had grown in the subdivision.

Following night the same equipment carried the other two buildings up Ganges Hill.

It was nothing, explained one of the movers. The next job for Nickel Bros. crew is to move the 300-ton police office at Cloverdale, he explained. It took a day to prepare the Howland house for moving. It will take a month to prepare the police office, he told Driftwood.



Q. Is there any prior means I can use to prevent the white enamel paint I am applying from turning yellow later?

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BY PAT DOHERTY

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DIVER TAKES OVER SHAPE-UP SHOP

There's a new shape to the Shape-up Shop. The shape of Shane Heinekey is moving out and Jerry Pue is moving in. The Shape-up Shop is withdrawing from the general

sports business and bicycles and hunting are out. The store will concentrate on Scuba diving and waterskiing. The Shape-up Shop is now the Gulf Islands Scuba Shop.

One new facet is being added. Gulf Islands Scuba will maintain a charter service for divers and divers will be taken out aboard the Pue boat to good areas for diving. Diving instruction is a very important part of the operation. It is so important a part that it brought Jerry Pue into the business. He is a successful graduate of one of Shane's courses and he has been diving for the past two or three years. It is a two-man operation until the end of the year. Shane Heinekey will then move away from the island to Hawaii via Vancouver. And after Hawaii? Ask Shane, it's his life.

men on the job. He was also the president of the club in 1964. He will be missed by a lot of golfers.

This week John Sturdy passed away after a lengthy illness. Unlike most people, John not only had the gift of the gab, but the greater gift of putting his words on paper and making it interesting. A prolific writer John had stories published in the Saturday Evening Post and many other magazines. Space will not permit a full resume of his accomplishments in his chosen field. One of his naval stories was made into a film which still turns up occasionally on the late, late show. During the filming John was in Hollywood supervising the script.

We, along with all other members of the golf club, offer our sincerest condolences to both families.

Last week the powerhouse team of Ruby McConnell and Buzz Brown knocked off Marg Frattinger and Pat Harrison. This week however the team affectionately known as the "Winos" came to grief against Jean Jefferies and Dave Nisbet. It was a tightly fought match with the result not being decided till the final putt on the 18th green.

We are happy to report that one of our members, Ken Fetherston sold a winning ticket on the first series of the Western Canada Lottery. We now have the new issue of tickets for the next draw, so make sure to get your ticket from the golf club and thus have a chance of winning the \$250,000.

Noticed Connie Hardy out on the course this week setting a fashion trend wearing a natty pair of Plus Fours. We suggested to Norm MacIntosh that if he wore a similar ensemble, he could pick up and carry a lot more lost golf balls. Don't forget to make your reservations for the Wine and Cheese Party on Saturday November 30.

In the windup of the Vancouver Island Seniors Tournament recently, four of our members from Salt Spring picked up prizes: Dave Nisbet, Carl Simpson, Lionel Miller, and Earl Hardie. Two of them were for low scores and the other two were for high scores, and in order to protect the innocent that's all that we will say about it!

There were 3,563 new active cases of tuberculosis in Canada last year and 567 re-activated cases reports the B. C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society.

Jerry Pue is here from Campbell River, where he was salvaging logs. And he never fell in except when he was wearing a wet suit, he avers. Gulf Islands Scuba will shrink to the eastern half of the present store block. It will offer compressed air and other diving equipment as well as water skis and provision for skiing. Also on the list will be key-cutting and dry-cleaning service.



Jerry Pue, left, examines an under-water camera case as Shane Heinekey explains how he uses his.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND
Mr. and Mrs. George Stallybrass, of Edmonton, Alberta, came in for a short visit to their father, Bernard Stallybrass.

not able to go with the fire equipment, but the North Galiano firemen attended. Nothing could be done, and the truck was lost with its load of cement.

We are sorry to note that James Bow was rushed to hospital at Ganges, after he suffered a fall and injured his arm.

A fire in the chimney at one of Mrs. Flo Bellhouse's cottages was quickly attended by our volunteer firemen last Sunday night, in the pouring rain.

Mrs. Rosemary Georgeson went to New Westminster on Sunday afternoon to visit her father, Bert Furlong.

We look forward to going to the dance at the Galiano Hall on Saturday night, with the popular Redwing orchestra from Victoria in attendance, and hopefully a big crowd to come and enjoy the real "Bluegrass" sounds.

A spectacular fire in a cement truck one night last week found no one injured, and as it was out of the South Galiano Fire District, the firemen were

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DIVISION 2

Salt Spring "Orange" Legion 2; Butler Marauders, 3.

On Saturday last, the Salt Spring team put on an excellent display of positional soccer and teamwork while dropping a close decision to the Marauders. The excellence of this effort is enhanced when one realizes that Salt Spring's opponents were not only one year older in age, but also were last year's Division 3 champs.

The game started at a very fast pace and the Marauders scored early, driving home a loose ball that the Salt Spring defence failed to clear. To the surprise of the Marauders, the Orange struck back in lightning fashion, on two break-away goals by Peter Bantel at the 20 minute mark.

The first goal was set up from a long cross ball from Finn Ronne and the second on a through pass from Gordie Lee. At the half Salt Spring led 2-1 but could have had a couple more, with a little luck.

The second half saw the Marauders storm into the attack but the Salt Spring defence held tight and continually cleared the ball to safety. Finally, the pressure paid off for the Marauders as they scored two quick goals, around the 25 minute mark, to sew up their victory. To the boys credit, the Orange tried to rally but could not find the range to get the equalizer.

The Orange revealed, this week, a balanced, well positioned line-up due to their using a 4-2-4 formation. The four backs, Neil Anderson, Wayne Reynolds, John Stevens and Mark Hughes continuously thwarted the attacks of their opponents, almost to the point of frustration. The link men, Marty Legg and Gordie Lee swooped up and down the field tackling opponents, controlling the mid-field and feeding passes to the forwards. The forwards, Finn Ronne, Mike Rozzano, Peter Bantel, and Chris Lake attacked the opposition's goal ruthlessly, using crisp passing and powerful shooting. In goal was Alex McManus, who time after time came up with big saves that appeared to be certain goals. The supporting cast of Gary Hartwig, Dave Stepanik, Dave Woodley and Todd Farup filled in when necessary and contributed admirably.

A loss is always disheart-

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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon

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ACROSS

1 - Agree

6 - Humbler

11 - Tote

12 - Anger

14 - Larlat

15 - Preposition

16 - Pertaining to motion

19 - Printer's unit

20 - Coy

22 - Exists

23 - Sun god

24 - Vegetable

25 - This or that (abb.)

27 - Biblical high priest

28 - U. S. "Corn State" (abb.)

29 - Jubilant

32 - Fabric

35 - Either

36 - Musical note

37 - Of a time period

40 - Of a metal

43 - Half an em

44 - Dine

45 - Medical man (abb.)

46 - Container for No. 24 Across

48 - Silver (chem.)

49 - Exclamation

51 - Sign of a full theater

53 - For example (abb.)

54 - Manufactured

57 - Mystic word

58 - Roman emperor

60 - Born

61 - Girl's name

63 - Covered with depressions

64 - To humble

DOWN

1 - Pure

2 - Affirmation

3 - Greek letter

4 - Office worker (abb.)

5 - Washed out

6 - Of a measure

7 - Circle part

8 - Negative

9 - Fencing device

10 - Linger

13 - In reference

17 - Roman deuce

18 - Ethiop..

21 - Longed

24 - Taps lightly

26 - Pronoun

28 - That thing

30 - ... Chaney

31 - Time period

33 - Grain

34 - Cause to run smoothly

37 - Attach

38 - World peace organization (abb.)

39 - Old tale

40 - Affirmed

41 - Male nickname

42 - Navy clerk

47 - A molding

48 - Area unit

50 - Pronoun

52 - "Sub"

54 - Bed

55 - ...op's Fables

56 - Beginning of democracy

59 - Degree of nursing

62 - Legal Education (abb.)

ening, but in this case, the boys can all be very proud of their tremendous effort and play. A continuance of this style of play can only result in victories for the Orange and provide exciting soccer for our supporters to watch. Next game; Sunday, Nov. 24, against Cowichan Hornets at Sherman Park.

THE LONE PANSY

There's a pansy blooms in my garden still,
In spite of frost and sleet,

Withstanding the blasts of winter's chill,
Blooming beneath my feet.

And what a sight for the eye to see
When flowers all have gone,
And barren every shrub and tree,
One pansy blooming on!

And what a task for the heart to learn
Contentment still to know,
When hearts all other blessings yearn,
And other comforts go.
-Anne Rosendale Forsyth.

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destroyed every year in British Columbia for fun. The fish are stoned and torn apart in the rivers by fun-loving British Columbians, according to current news reports.

The salmon has more enemies than friends. One of the few remaining friends of the salmon is Anthony Netboy, naturalist, writer and university professor from Oregon who is also a resident of Salt Spring Island.

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From a casual approach to the salmon as a secondary and minor aspect of the great rivers of the continent, he studied the salmon in its every land and every stage. After many years of study and travel to almost every land where the salmon occurs, Netboy is now one of the recognized world authorities on the fish and possibly the first authoritative writer to ring a warning bell over recent years.

The salmon is a vanishing species, he suggested in his second approach, The Atlantic Salmon.

This book is a blow-by-blow report on the elimination of salmon from the world's rivers. From Finland in the north of Europe; from California in the Pacific American region, through Scandinavia... the story unfolds with the same sad pattern.

Netboy visits the little Canadian streams where salmon have been there for the taking for centuries. The story remains the same; no fish or few fish.

Salmon cannot swim through dams or turbines. They cannot survive without the oxygen in the water. They cannot combat chemicals which poison the river and then poison the fish.

"A world in which the salmon cannot live may be a world in which man cannot live, either," he warns.

The technological fisherman has helped. Fishing machines of various kinds have undermined the opportunities of the salmon to reproduce. No mummy, no daddy, no fish!

The writer is not simply offering a sad tale of a diminishing species. He is pointing to the perils of the situation and he is awaiting the time when the world's power plants, industries, fishing fleets and small boys will take action to permit the salmon a breathing space in the world's salmon rivers.

In the 1880's there were conservationists warning that the Alaskan fishing system was destined to deplete the stocks of salmon, he explains. They were 40 years too soon. He sees the salmon in Alaska facing extinction when the new oil line is laid to bring Alaskan oil to imperil the waters of the sheltered seas around us.

Netboy even tells you the cost of fishing in Norway, where the permit to fish will range in price between \$550

Letters To The Editor

(From Page Four)
 campaign to date on the island.

When the final returns are in, you will be informed of the financial picture.

Many thanks to all Islanders.
 Alex Laing,
 Poppy Campaign Chairman,
 Royal Canadian Legion,
 Ganges,
 November 18, 1974.

GOOD LUCK!

Sir,
 May I, through the courtesy of your paper, take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me last Saturday and especially those who volunteered their time and efforts to assist me. I am sincerely most grateful to all of them.

While I have privately congratulated the winners, I would like to again do so publicly, and wish them the best of luck in their new tasks.

Also, Mr. Editor, I would like to offer you my congratulations for the fairness with which you treated all candidates and the free space you gave to all of us.

With best wishes to all
 Salt Spring Islanders,
 Chuck Longueay,
 R. R. 1, Ganges,
 November 18, 1974.

GOOD SCHOOL

Sir,
 We have three children in Salt Spring Elementary School and our ambition for them is that they should receive the best possible education available to us as ordinary people and in the most enjoyable way I feel that most other people want the same thing for their children. I also feel that under our democratic system, where the majority rules and in which we may all take part as voters, the school board elected by the majority automatically obtains the right to

a week and over \$3,000 per person. The fish, of course, are big.

"In the industrialized nations economic progress is worshipped by rich and poor alike," writes the author, "and in its name much of the beauty of the land, along with the fish and game and other wildlife, has been sacrificed."

"...It is precisely progress that is causing all our problems and they cannot be solved, save by foregoing it," he quotes the Ecologist of London

"Only a deceleration of industrial activity, coupled with something like the Indians' awe and veneration of the wondrous animals who supply us with food can ultimately save the salmon and other endangered species," echoes the author, in conclusion.

We have been warned.
 -FGR.

represent us in all school decisions.

However, if any individual finds an issue to discuss on either a personal or policy basis, the school board and the staff it appoints are always approachable.

I have found the staff of the elementary school here to be unusually approachable, dedicated and co-operative. Here are some of the things which I know are provided for the enjoyment of the children in addition to regular school subjects, undertaken by the staff (and without outside help) before and after school, during lunchtimes and at weekends. It is quite a list:

- Ballet
- Sports (soccer, gymnastics, floor and field hockey, badminton, basketball)
- Music (band and choir)
- Supervised study hall
- Supervised games room (chess, checkers, etc.)
- Films on all subjects - and the freedom of a fine library where a library club is about to be formed.

Shortly, I hear, noontime work on a newspaper is about to begin. Grade VII has a sock-hop (dance) every Thursday noonhour and of course there are all the field trips and the Grade VII exchange trips to 100 Mile House and Fernie.

The Christmas concert and other productions require work and planning by a number of the staff for weeks in advance. All these social activities and resources are open to all students largely through the courtesy of an unaided staff.

If any child finds this type of school day limited and hard to enjoy it is difficult to see why. If schools had been like this when I was a child, I would be there yet.

One of our children did attend the Alternate Program. It seemed that it might be a good idea for him at the time, but it turned out that the Program did not run as I expected at all. My own experience was that he became bored and listless and subsequently received a blank report card. Now that he is back in the regular system he is enjoying it all and doing very well. For him at least the Alternate Program here last year did not provide sufficient stimulation or challenge.

The experiment is costing the taxpayers approximately \$18,000 and I think that if a group is not satisfied with all that is provided at the elementary school they are somewhat hard to please and that the majority (namely those who are satisfied) should not be expected either to bear or share any additional burden. If they consider the system so poor then perhaps they should indeed arrange to teach their children themselves, and then set about changing matters more to their liking in a democratic way.

Jack Albhouse,
 RR1, Ganges,
 November 18, 1974.

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THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND CANADA'S INDIANS

by
Judd Buchanan
Minister of Indian Affairs
and Northern Development

"What is the cause of Indian unrest and frustration?"
"What lies behind recent flare-ups at Kenora and Cache Creek and on Parliament Hill?"

PAST PROBLEMS

In looking back over the record of relations between the Federal Government and Canada's Indian people, there is much to regret. Errors of the past have caused many of the economic and social problems which face today's 270,474 Registered Indians. Chief among these are: unresolved land claims; inadequate housing, and with substandard living conditions; high unemployment on and off reserves; unacceptably high rates of infant mortality and other serious health problems; severe alcoholism and disproportionate numbers of Indians in jails. These are the root causes of the frustrations and anxieties which have resulted in actions being taken by some Indian people in recent months.

These problems are being tackled with vigour - with Indians working in cooperation with my Department to overcome them.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

The past ten years have seen significant changes. Two years ago, there was very limited local government at the reserve level. Indians were not represented on provincial school boards and Indian parents had little say in their children's education. There were few, if any, Indian businessmen. Indian associations had no adequate funds or resources to create national programs or policies. Today, in accord with Indian leaders, Band councils are recognized as a local level of government and transfer of control of local affairs to Band councils, which commenced in 1972-73, is progressing rapidly. Some 440 of the 565 Bands across Canada are administering and managing Federal Government appropriation funds in excess of \$40,000,000 in addition to Band funds totalling some \$11,000,000.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS

Federal Government programs to assist native people have expanded rapidly in recent years in the areas of health, employment assistance and cultural advancement. The 1974-75 budget of the Indian Affairs Program is approximately \$360 million. It includes:

- \$25.5 million in housing subsidies for Indians living on reserves
- \$155 million for education and training, including capital projects
- \$7.5 million available over five years for Indian Bands to research their treaty rights before presenting claims to the Federal Government
- \$225,000 to the Indian Association of Alberta to study the Indian Act on behalf of the National Indian Brotherhood and to submit proposals for changes to the Act
- \$70 million over five years for the Indian Economic Development Fund, to improve the economic position of Indians and increase their involvement in the planning and implementation of specific projects.

These are only some of our new programs. I am hoping for far reaching effects. But most important, Indian people and the Federal Government are working together to realize their shared goal of self-reliance and pride of identity for Canada's Indian people.

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RETIRED BARBER IS LOTTERY WINNER

Retired barber living on North Pender, Frank "Guy" Gelmetti was \$50,000 richer after drawing a ticket in the Western Lottery. Mr. Gelmetti appeared with other winners on a CBC broadcast when the top prize winners were named.

His first thought on winning was to help two friends. One will be able to go to the Mayo Clinic for special treatment and another will pay off a mortgage as a result of Gelmetti's win.

Pender Islander, left, is seen sitting with the two top winners, E. J. Sandor, Calgary, who took home \$100,000 and Mrs. Clifford Abott, of



Minnesota, who left with a quarter-million.

DEATH OF JOHN STURDY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

John Sturdy died last Wednesday. The memorial service on Thursday was a tribute to his memory and it was a tribute by a large number of people because everyone on Salt Spring Island knew John Sturdy. He had lived here for a quarter-century and during that time he had been around the island many times over.

He was a writer. He was a writer in an era that is past and gone. When television took over from the international magazines the bottom fell out of the market. He used to write short stories and novellettes mostly. Some of his tales of the trains traveling through the Rockies were famous throughout the Pacific coast and in the east.

John Sturdy was a prolific writer for years until Saturday Evening Post folded its pages and Colliers and Liberty and a host of others. He wrote around quite a lot. His stories appeared in Argosy and Esquire and Maclean's and Reader's Digest.

In addition to that, he published a book and wrote at least two screen stories.

The writer started out in life in Montreal and before the Second World War he was a staffer for the Montreal Gazette and the Chicago Tribune. Then came war and he was in the navy, the Royal Canadian Navy.

Lieut. Sturdy was in corvettes and he said so. He wrote of the "bronzos" of the Atlantic in describing the duties for a story in Reader's Digest. It was a story which changed the pattern of his war.

Howard Hawkes, Hollywood producer, read the report and immediately called the RCN to borrow Lieut. Sturdy as a technical adviser in the production of Corvette K225. Lieut. Sturdy was loaned to Hollywood and he went down for a year.

First thing there, he read the script and he laughed at the idea of advising the director. It featured admirals and girls and boudoirs. It was no-

thing like the fighting navy, he insisted. So, if it was so far out, could Lieut. Sturdy write an outline of what it should be? He could and did and his version was eventually used. The original writer stepped down in view of Sturdy's first-hand knowledge of the war at sea.

K255 is still seen on television at times, 25 years later. Featuring Randolph Scott, it was acclaimed across the continent and it was authentic. And above all, for the writer of the script, it told the world, "Original screen play by Lieut. John R. Sturdy, RCN."

By the time it was all over the writer was eager to get back to sea on a full-time basis, which he did.

The film had repercussions in later years. After the war John Sturdy left the navy to take up employment with the Canadian Pacific as public relations man. Randolph Scott was playing in a new film,

Late John Sturdy, left, as seen greeting Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, V.C. at a Legion gathering.

Canadian Pacific. He suggested that the director invite the company to send John Sturdy as technical adviser. Off he went to Hollywood again and off went Mrs. Sturdy again.

This time he did no writing. He merely guided the production away from errors only a railwayman would notice.

He had one more fling with Hollywood, when he wrote Cariboo Trail.

In 1950 he retired to Salt Spring Island to write. Besides writing, he found time to serve two terms as president of the Canadian Legion, later to be "Royal" and he served as secretary-treasurer.

He had been ill for several years before his death in Lady Minto Hospital on Wednesday.

Left to mourn are his wife, Roma, at home and his son, John, of Toronto.

REMEMBRANCE ON TWO ISLANDS

From all over the Commonwealth, young men came to suffer and die alongside our own in the mud of Mons, in desert tank traps, on the beaches of Normandy and in Korea.

In the brief hush that falls over the nation just after 11 a.m. on November 11, in the special ceremony at the Lych Gate war memorial on Mayne

Island they were remembered and honoured by comrades of Gulf Islands Branch 84, Royal Canadian Legion. President Bill Ferguson laid the poppy wreath on the memorial, the parade placed their poppies beside the wreath and then proceeded to the ferry to catch the Mayne Queen for Saturna Island, where the annual church service was held. Padre John Dangerfield offici-

ated and it was a very impressive service indeed.

After the service the Legionnaires, wives and friends were entertained in the delightful community hall on Saturna by Mrs. Devina Vincent, Sr., and Mrs. Donna Begon on her piano accordion.

This one day of the year has always been recognized

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FURTHER STATISTICS SOUGHT

Sewage scheme set back

—ANOTHER 60-DAY DELAY

The Pollution Control Board has delayed its final decision on the appeal by S. P. E. C. against issuance of a discharge permit for sewage disposal into the sea at Ganges.

The S. P. E. C. appeal was the subject of a public hearing by the Board in the Mahon Hall.

Board Chairman Ben E. Marr has given the following reasons for the delayed decision:

The board feels that insufficient evidence was presented to it in this case for the board fully to assess the proposal under consideration.

The board is concerned that the District's calculations for the treatment plant and outfall system are based on an anticipated population growth rate over a five-year period

only. If the District's current proposals are approved, plant extension might have to be considered soon after installation and little assessment has been made of the possible additions or options which may have to be considered at that time.

Mr. Marr added that the board has requested the Capital Regional District to supply the following information to the board:

An assessment of the present method of handling sewage, existing and anticipated future problems with development of the area.

Re-assessment of effluent dilution and dispersion based on anticipated development within a 25-year period.

Assessment of options available in the event that the above 25-year forecast indicated potential future problems, or if a monitoring program requires modifications to works.

A review of most recent information on the effect of chlorine residuals on the marine environment.

The Pollution Control Board has granted the Capital Regional District, at the District's request, a 60-day extension period in which to provide the Board with the above additional information.

The 60-day term has been mutually agreed between the board and the district in order that the district's additional field work can be carried out in favourable tide and weather conditions.

PARADE MOVES INDOORS

Remembrance Day service went indoors at Ganges on November 11, for the first time in 55 years. Persistent rain threatened the parade and observers and the parade was moved to the gymnasium of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The ceremony opened with the format ion of the parade within the school, under the command of Legion President Paul Layard. Colour parties of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, IODE and the Cubs were watched by a large crowd.

Rev. Peter McCalman, branch padre, was in charge of the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Frank Sutherland, OMI, and Canon J. N. Bracher.

Bert Drysdale, the annual parade commutator was fresh out of hospital and came to blow the Last Post and Reveille. Cpl. Piper Drysdale, grandson of the veteran trumpeter, piped the Lament.

The placing of wreaths followed.

For lack of a cenotaph the colours were set up in front of the parade and wreaths were placed around them.

To the strains of God Our Help in Ages Past, the ceremony came to its conclusion and the parade was dismissed.

The wreaths were then gathered up by Legionnaires and placed on the Cenotaph in Ganges.

Veterans took part in the social gathering in the Legion Hall, followed by lunch, prepared by the Auxiliary.

BACK FROM HOLIDAY AFTER 18,000 MILES

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Reynolds are back in Ganges after an 18,000 mile holiday. The Island couple went to Winnipeg to visit relatives and then to Saskatoon for an Elks' convention. From Saskatchewan they travelled to the Peace River country to visit Fort St. John and on to Edmonton. Hunting on the way back, they shot two moose near 100 Mile House.

LIONS GOVERNOR



Lions District Governor Charles Mowbray is getting around the Gulf Islands. Last week Mr. Mowbray was in Saturna Community Hall, dining with the Saturna Lions Club. On Thursday of this week he will find himself in Ganges, the guest of Salt Spring Lions Club.

District Governor is a Victoria businessman. It is part of his official duties to visit each club in his district during his term of office.

The visitor is a veteran of 11 years with the Lions, during which he has held a large number of offices. He is also a veteran of 15 years with the Royal Canadian Legion.

Mowbray operates a property management and janitor service in Victoria, when he is not engaged with his family of two children on his interests in youth and other work in Victoria.

SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

The election is now over. Our condolences to our only loser, Bill Sheffield and our congratulations to Jim Money and Barry Crooks as the winners.

As a sample of our way of life, Bill had said he hoped that in running he would not take too many votes away from Jim or Barry. Now, how Irish can you get?

Prior to the election we had Dr. Peter Rowell take out some wax from my ears. I wanted them clear so that what went in one ear had a chance to get out the other. Doctor remarked that my ears were very dry inside. Now, that was a very comforting thought that we were dry inside, as well as behind.

The Lions Lyre: Last Tuesday was a special occasion in Saturna Lions Club. We had Chuck Mowbray, our District-Governor, pay us an official visit. As our guest we asked him to draw for our door prize and he won it himself. Now, how hospitable can we get?

He also drew the lucky ticket on our monthly Texas Mickey and Les Ginter won that. Incidentally, all the boys have tickets ready for next month's draw so get yours early as they sell out real early.

Guests were Barry Crooks, Johnny Money, Mike Hayes, Jack Saunders and wee Clint Davidson. The ladies who prepared the dinner were Marshals Daisy (Flora) Bavis, Geri Davidson and Mary Copeland. Our governor, Chuck Mowbray can now boast that he had a wonderful meal on Saturna.

John Silvester, who is responsible for our ladies' night on November 30, as they have not asked me to cook anything and we don't know who the other male cooks are, it should be a fair dinner. After the dinner, there will be music and refreshments and any other Islanders can join in the informalities and have a Saturna Island good time.

As one of the duties of District-Governor Chuck Mowbray had the pleasure of inducting our very friendly Allan Kerr as our newest member, sponsored by John MacDonald, our President. The Club is really fortunate in having Al as a member. After a very interesting talk on Lionism by our District Governor Chuck Mowbray and a few items of business, Uncle Art Ralph moved the meeting adjourn in his usual emphatic manner. Incidentally, Chuck Mowbray had the honor of being introduced by Walter Bavis and thanked by Jack Vincent and also we should not have said "Ladies's" night, but "Appreciation" night.

Mary Mollet wrote a letter in a few weeks ago about humming birds and we wish to applaud her for that, but it brought to mind the FACT that a lot of our summer visitors leave their cats here and every fall we are plagued with a raft of abandoned animals. We should prohibit this type of people from ever coming over here!

Our sad news this week is short. We hear that Dr. Parfitt, who has that twice octagonal home at East Point, is now out of hospital after an auto accident.

Well, the Fire Hall boys rolled out their giant rotisserie on Saturday and barbecued one of the best fed pigs we have ever seen, under the direction of Jim Money and Jim Campbell.

Despite the fact that it rained and blew and the boys got soaking wet, the porker was done to a SATURNA.

Over 200 happy people turned out for this gourmet feed. We forgot our note book, but using a napkin and a borrowed

pen had a list of some of our off-island guests. This morning in looking for the list of names found we had lost the list but the pen was on my bedside table. As there was singing by a Victoria group and dancing afterwards, with music supplied by these same guests, plus our own supreme musicians, we came home slightly befuddled. But we had a good feed and a good time.

RECENT SCHOOL NEWS

On October 29, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Lee Golinsky and Mrs. Donna James of Surrey School District, visited our school during their overnight stay on the island with their students.

The Saturna Island School kids (23 in all) collected \$59.64 in their UNICEF boxes on Halloween.

At the Parents-Teachers meeting at the school on Tuesday, November 5, the Middle

School topic was discussed again. The parents were unanimous in urging Tom Davidson, School trustee, and Pat Neumann, Inter-Island Coordinating Committee member, to urge the School Board and Department of Education to make the Middle School a reality and not just a topic for fantasy and discussion.

The Lions Lyre: There is not much to report this week but as we were having our District-Governor, Lion Charles E. Mowbray over on November 12 will have a longer report later. But if we win that Texas Mickey we may not have got to the bottom of it by news time.

Glad to see Betty MacDonald home. She had a wonderful trip to Prince Edward Island and way points. John was sure happy to see her home, although he did not fare too badly.

Trees and shrubs are effective insulators against noise.



THE FRIENDLY GIANT played by Bob Homme over the years is delighting Canadian youngsters on CBC-TV Monday to Friday from 9:45 till 10 a.m. This year the gifted Mr. Homme has his regulars on hand like Jerome The Giraffe (left) and Rusty The Rooster (right) and there's all the stories, music and niceness that's made Friendly Giant a favorite of young and old.

CASES OF RESPIRATORY DISEASES IN CANADA

The B. C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society reports that there were more than 81 thousand bronchitis, emphyse-

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Salt Spring Soccer

DIVISION 2
Salt Spring "Orange" Legion 4; Ladysmith, 0.
"Orange IS beautiful", so proved Salt Spring when they trounced Ladysmith in second Division soccer. Alex McManus added to the beauty of the moment, earning his first shut-out of the season and well deserved it was.

While not playing with the same thrustful style as last week, Orange combined well enough to provide spectators with a cool, refreshing "Orange" crush of the opposition and a lead of 3-0 by halftime.

Marty Legg opened the score with a deceptively taken penalty shot, which left the Ladysmith goaltender rooted to the goal-line, spouting branches.

Mark Hughes, who also had a very strong game, initiated the second Orange goal with a long pass to Gordie Lee who executed a defence-splitting through pass to Chris Lake who

drove the ball home into the left side of the net. Dave Woodley, who strongly supported Orange's strength at centre field with Neil Anderson, crossed a lofted ball to Mike Rozzano, on left wing, who astutely headed the ball on to newcomer Peter Bantel who slammed home Orange's third.

Orange completely dominated the second half, although the pace was much slower, and also had the only goal. After Dave Stepaniuk hit the crossbar with a high arcing shot, Gordie Lee again made a through pass to Chris Lake who left-footed the ball home for his second of the game and Salt Spring's last. Salt Spring could have potted many more, notably chances by Phil Stacey, Albert Kaye and Finn Ronne, but Ladysmith waded the Orange tide to keep the score respectable.

Thanks are extended to all the boys who participated and provided the spectators with a

lively brand of soccer. Thanks are also extended to the parents and other interested persons who supported Salt Spring's senior soccer team with their attendance and rousing cheers.

Salt Spring Players were McManus, Hughes, Anderson, Legg, Woodley, Stevens, Lee, Lake, Bantel, Stepaniuk, Hartwig, Kaye, Rozzano, Stacey, Farup and Ronne.

MEN'S SOCCER
Salt Spring "Orange" Legion 3; Salt Spring men, 5.

The shout went out, "Don your flippers" as the two teams waded their way onto a rain soaked pitch last Monday. Amazingly, the quality of soccer was not hindered by the conditions, as the men waded their way to a watery win over their much younger counterparts.

Goals were the highlight of this game as Mike Rozzano and David Woodley scored early for the Orange, with Peter Moonen and Jimmy Taylor replying for the men.

The men then started to

control the play and were rewarded with goals by Steve Legg, Peter and Jimmy to give them a good lead. Orange rallied late in the game and after Mike Rozzano missed three good chances to score Orange's Malcolm Legg potted the last goal of the game.

Even though the players were soaked and many were covered in mud, everyone had a refreshing time. After logging off the field, most headed home for a warm shower and a hot chocolate and

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MY SINCERE THANKS TO the Mayne Islanders who voted for me, and to the groups who sponsored the fine All Candidates meeting. - Foy Miles. 45-1

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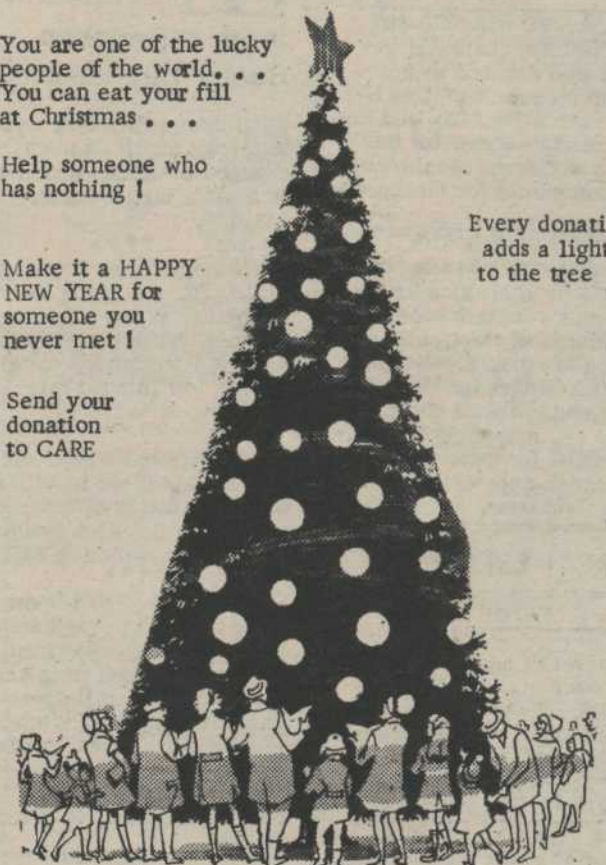
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BILLED FOR A YEAR AND HE NEVER ORDERED THE SERVICE

Salt Spring Island business man is being threatened with seizure of his property to meet a debt.

And he's hopping mad, because he never authorized the service for which he has been billed.

So he went to the police. They can do nothing.

He went to the department of consumer affairs.

They can do nothing.

So he can do nothing. Except get threatening letters. And wonder where it will all end.

It started with a phone call. He was invited to advertise his business in a publication addressed to the safety of children. He asked for time to think it over.

Next thing he knew, he got a bill for the amount of \$32.50 for advertising.

That was in August last year.

He was indignant and asked for a copy of the advertisement he had reputedly ordered.

Came a copy of the highway safety publication containing about \$3,000 worth of advertising in a cheap production.

And a bill for \$32.50.

Another Salt Spring Island businessman had been invited to advertise in it. He did and he paid.

A third islander was invited, refused, was ignored and billed.

He simply advised the publishers that he had not the slightest intention of paying. He said so very strongly and forcefully. He never received another bill. There is no indication of the publishers or their address in the booklet.

The protesting businessman received regular bills which he ignored. Finally he has received bills from a Vancouver collection agency telling him that if he doesn't pay up, he is liable to lose his property to a sheriff's order.

The police inform him that it is common practice but that there is nothing illegal in demanding payment.

Various protection agencies agree with him that it is an annoying practice. But there is nothing they can do.

All he can do is refuse to pay for a service he neither ordered nor wanted. And that is just what he is doing. He is not paying.

The company responsible for sending him bills is almost Canada wide. First billings were mailed in Edmonton. Then they trickled in from a Victoria address and now they emanate from Vancouver.

There is a moral.

If someone invites you, by telephone, to advertise in any medium of any kind, say "No!"

If they persist, ask to receive a copy of the publication

go to jail!

offered. And no island businessman should ever pay a bill for a service that was never authorized.

There is a similarity to the story retailed in Driftwood once about the man who bought a shovel. When the storekeeper went through his bills, he didn't know which of a number of families bearing the same name had ordered the shovel.

So he billed them all, expecting the wrong ones to protest.

Nobody protested and they all paid for a shovel.

And that's about the size of paying a bill for services you never asked for.

TO GALIANO WITH LOVE

November 8 was a very happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bow, of Burrill Road, Galiano Island.

Their daughter Audrey Simas and friends, Walter and Lois Nielsen, of Vancouver and Burnaby, respectively, arrived to celebrate Mrs. Bow's birthday with a candle-light and champagne dinner.

Arriving later were Joanne McAllister and Wendy, both of Vancouver to add to the enjoyment of the day.

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before reaching a decision. But explain that you only authorize advertising in writing and that you are not able to make a telephone order.

Then, when the bill comes, tell the police; tell the Attorney-General and tell the agency where it can go.

No island businessman need be in so great a hurry to advertise that he can't wait a few days to see what is being

Heart Foundation meeting

Dick Toynbee and Mrs. Connie Porter were delegates last week, representing the Gulf Islands Unit, to the B. C. Heart Foundation's Annual Unit Conference held at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel, Vancouver.

Delegates from all over B. C. assembled at the hotel on Sunday evening to begin the two days of informative sessions and visits to various projects in heart research which are sponsored by the Foundation. Tours included the Hyperbaric Chamber at Vancouver General Hospital, the special coronary care unit at St. Paul's Hospital and the Department of Kinesiology at Simon Fraser University.

The Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Walter S. Owen, O. C., was welcomed at the annual meeting where he presented special unit awards. Guest speaker at this meeting was Dr. Arthur Dodek, who spoke on the battle against heart disease, "Public Enemy No. 1!"

Earlier in the day Dr. D. J. Vince talked to the delegates on the special training of staff and the treatment of children with heart problems at Vancouver General Hospital.

W. B. Haugha, CBE, president of the B. C. Heart Foundation, congratulated all units on the outstanding success of the 1974 Heart Fund campaign which reached a total of \$768,000, substantially more than the target of \$725,000.

Gulf Islands Unit contributed to this success by boosting the 1974 figure to \$2,400, compared with a 1973 total of \$915.

TUBERCULOSIS

While 8,566 Canadians were under treatment for tuberculosis as of December 31, 1973; 7,112 of these were on an out-patient basis points out the B. C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society.

ROOT CELLARS

(From Page Eleven)

the house, say, one load a week. Or if neighbours came, you would swap off some of your big crop of good-keeping crook-necked squash, against their special turnips that were so sweet, no pithy ones among them.

Yes, a root cellar kept good crops good, if you'd looked ahead: a-plenty for family and a-plenty for visitors, expected (like for Thanksgiving) or chance stoppers-by.

Come the end of winter, and spring days lengthening--- some message of spring got in to root cellars, too. They got warmer, I suppose: or chinks between logs or rocks where the sod had crumbled off, let in light round the door. Potatoes put out nobby sprouts and then long feelers. Onions got pulpy and hollow-like within, while their tops grew pale green candles of phantom onion leaves.

There came a day when the good housewife's conscience prickled. She said: "John, we've got to go down and clean out that root cellar. First thing we know, stuff'll be getting NASTY, down there

So all the remaining fruit and vegetables were toted out and buried somewhere, maybe under apple trees. And the doors were left wide open, for the place to dry out and sweeten, from summer's winds and slanting sun. By and by the inside walls were white-washed.

Soon enough the year was round again: "John, frost'll be setting in sharp soon. Time we got that garden stuff bedded down in the root cellar again."

Yes, seasons turn and time passes.

Mostly they're fallen in, now, but I REMEMBER root cellars-----

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REMEMBRANCE

(From Page Thirteen)

as Legionnaires' Day and who is to deny these old timers their memories and songs of long ago?

Again our heartfelt thanks to the ladies of Saturna for their marvelous and delicious buffet which completed a perfect day. "Ruler supreme, who hearest humble prayer, Hold our Dominion in thy loving care; Help us to find, O God, in thee A lasting, rich reward, As, waiting for the better day, We ever stand on guard."

Lest we forget,
-Legionnaire (JHD).

Reading left to right, Top - R. Norton; Gavin Mouat; Stanley Dean; Godfrey Milne. Centre - Tom Lang; Eric Springford; H. Emerson.

Front - Cecil Springford; H. A. Robinson; Startford; V. C. Morris; Basil Cartwright

Does any reader know which opposing team gained us the trophy cup, and is the cup still in existence?

- Submitted by Garnet Young.

HARVEY IS HERE

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PLAYERS GEARED FOR BIG SHOW

BY A PLAYER

This pixilated rabbit is here on Salt Spring.

You can't miss him - he's six feet tall. If you see him you are privileged indeed as he is a bit choosy, being a Pooka

"Harvey" by Mary Chase is having a great revival in theatre circles. It is pure comedy and a refreshing change from much that is seen on Television and on stage at present.

Producer and director is Yvonne Toynbee whose vitality, energy and professional expertise inspired the whole team.

The B. C. Drama Association has shown great interest through out and assisted with workshops and advice.

Tom Kerr, the well known Canadian director who brought his production of Jacques Brel

to Salt Spring gave an afternoon character interpretation workshop. Mr. Roy Logie, the co-ordinator and consultant for the Drama Association also the Zone Chairman, Mrs. Archie Harwood and Association secretary, Mrs. Patsy Robinson plan to attend on Saturday.

Tickets have been sold to people in Vancouver and as far away as Seattle.

The Salt Spring Players have thrown themselves into this production with tremendous enthusiasm. The play was cast in September and went into rehearsal immediately. The real challenge was to build a set which incorporated two scenes. Owing to the limited space on stage in Mahon Hall this presented quite a problem.

However, after consultations with carpenters and designers a workable plan evolved with remarkable results. The decor and design was executed by Charlotte Keeping, assisted by Gerry Facca and David Fitsew. This indefatigable team worked night and day to complete the job with Don Cunningham and Reg Keaton, often, far into the night.

GRANT FOR SATURNA SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens on Saturna Island will soon have furniture and equipment for their lounge in the island's refurbished community hall, at Lyall Harbour.

The group has been given a grant of \$4,000 by the New Horizons program to provide bridge, movies, television, carpet bowling and other pastimes for its members.

John A. McMahon, of Saturna Island, is the leader of the committee that obtained the award for the senior citizens' group.

New Horizons is a program of the Department of National Health and Welfare to finance projects by groups of retired people to help get them active and involved in their community.

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