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SALT SPRING ISLAND LION IS HONOURED BY SERVICE CLUB



Veteran secretary of Salt Spring Island Lions Club, Phil Sawford is seen holding the 100% Secretary Award he received last Thursday evening from District Governor Cliff Leffler, of Parksville. On the right is Fred Brookbanks and seated is Tom Portlock.

Logging Company Offers Property

- SELLING OFF 1100 ACRES ON TWO ISLANDS

B. C. Forest Products is moving out of the islands. Some 1,100 acres of land owned by the company is on the market. It amounts to less than two sections in isolated areas of Salt Spring Island and Saturna.

Property Supervisor for B. C. Forest Products, Allan Armstrong, explained the land is in second growth. Logging had been undertaken perhaps 40 to 50 years ago. The second growth, by reforestation, is now thick enough to hide any evidence of those early logging operations, said Mr. Armstrong.

Saturna Island and is offered at \$65,000.

Largest offering is 239 acres for \$149,500. Three properties on Saturna include another two of 163 acres at \$106,000 and 175 acres at \$115,000. Seven are available on Salt Spring Island.

Majority of the offerings are unsuitable for subdivision. Some have poor road access and most are rugged terrain.

"One can speculate as to why the property is on the market and no longer required Hugh Curtis, MLA, told Driftwood this week. "The company is probably fearful of impending legislation."

The islands member of the legislature also expressed regret that there was no restriction on buyers.

"I rather regret it would be possible for foreign owners to acquire these very large blocks," he commented.

He added that the offering is being advertised in Vancouver, but not in the United States.

Smallest parcel is 60 acres, offered at \$64,500. A second 60-acre parcel is located on

HOLIDAY MONDAY

Next Monday is Thanksgiving Day. Few Canadians are likely to be expressing thanks to anyone, despite the name of the holiday.

Nevertheless, banks will close. Most businesses will close and only corner stores will be open. Government offices will be bolted shut and professional services will be suspended.

Gas will be available, although most stations will be tightly shut.

Government Liquor Store will mark the holiday.

Driftwood staff will also mark the holiday and Driftwood will appear on the street one day late next week.

PAPER SHORTAGE * FRENCH CARTONS *

Parlez vous francais? You'd better start now if you drink milk.

French milk cartons are already showing up in the islands as British Columbia paper is no longer available.

It's easy to buy, but not every grocer in the province knows the terms for various grades of French milk. Fortunately, the label bears a message in English.

Shortage is being felt in a number of industries as the woods and mills strike gets into its stride.

Threat to the supply of newsprint was evident weeks ago. The day may yet come when Driftwood staff go on welfare or unemployment pay for lack



of newsprint to run it on. Shippers of cans of food are running out of boxes and some cans are in short supply as a result.

Even if the beer drivers' strike were to end, there would probably be no bottled beer for lack of the cartons needed to ship them.

One dairy employee told Driftwood last week that his company is bringing in cartons from New York, specially made there and flown to British Columbia.

SEES UFO TUESDAY NIGHT

Salt Spring Islander is asking the familiar old Question what is an unidentified flying object?

J.G. Reid, of Vestrius, reports seeing a UFO on Tuesday night. It was travelling very fast across the sky, he reports, from west to east.

ROTARY GOVERNOR VISITS

Rotary District Governor Emary Piper was guest of honour at last week's Salt Spring Island Rotary Club dinner in the Ganges Crest.

The visitor is a teacher from the State of Washington. A native of Alberta, he moved south with his family in his early youth.

Before dinner, Piper enjoyed a round of golf with Gavin Reynolds.

The visiting dignitary spoke of the origins of the service club and its rapid growth into an international organization.

RECORD SUMMER IN SEPTEMBER

September brought islanders the weather they deserve. It was a record month for sunny days. There were only two days of some cloud in the morning, when it cleared by afternoon.

The precipitation of 0.07 ins. is the lowest September rainfall on record at the Ganges station, according to Howard Carlin, of Ganges, Dominion weather observer.

Maximum temperature was 84 deg. and minimum, 43 deg. Maximum mean, reports Observer Carlin, was 72.6 deg. and minimum mean, 38.5.

Records of previous years have been furnished by Mr. Carlin as follows:

Year	high	low	rain
1974	84	43	0.58
1973	87	48	1.05
1972	84	36	3.08
1971	72	42	2.78
1970	74	43	1.94
1969	80	45	4.58
1968	68	43	2.15
1967	86	46	2.37
1966	73	45	1.46
1965	74	46	0.66

Thieves Take Fireplaces

There are two "hot" fireplaces on Salt Spring Island.

Two Franklin fireplaces were stolen from the Island Fireplace Shop on two separate occasions last week.

Terry Hockley, proprietor of the store, told Driftwood that it is not simply the theft that worries him, but the clear evidence that island thieves will steal anything that is not bolted down.

The fireplace shop has offered to accept the return of the appliances without taking criminal action. Otherwise, says Terry Hockley, charges will be laid.

Both fireplaces were stored in the store next to the Fireplace Shop at the Valcourt Business Centre.

DENNIS SEWARD LOOKS BACK

SALT SPRING SAILOR BACK FROM ARCTIC

VESSEL COMBATS ARCTIC ICE

Dennis Seward has returned home by air after what turned out to be quite a historic voyage.

He had resigned from his position of many years standing with the local marine transportation organization and had signed on as Mate of the M.V. Theta, a small vessel owned in Halifax, N.S., but on charter to the Department of the Environment, Marine Sciences Division.

Sailing from Victoria, the ship called at Dutch Harbour

in the Aleutian Islands, for fuel and fresh water, thence via the Bering Strait en route for the Beaufort Sea.

Near Alaska's Icy Cape a rendezvous was made with Canadian Coast Guard Icebreaker 'Camsell' and 'Pandora II' another research ship operating out of Victoria.

This small convoy now began the long battle with ice to get around Cape Barrow and proceed along the Alaska coast to the Mackenzie Delta area of the Beaufort Sea.

Here is Mr. Seward's account of his voyage.

It took us from July 19 to August 2 to cover the 370 miles from Pt. Barrow to Herschel Island, with Camsell punching the way and using her helicopter to scout ahead for leads in the ice.

After arrival in our working area of the Beaufort Sea, scientists and equipment were ferried out to the two ships by helicopter. We had two main operations, one Tidal Survey Group from Victoria and then

a geological group from Ottawa and Halifax.

Our work program ended on September 10, at which time we were instructed to await icebreaker escort out. Which way, West or East was the big question.

The ice conditions in the west along the Alaska coast had remained extremely severe; it turned out to be the worst season there for a great number of years as you may

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GARDEN SHOW DRAWS BIG CROWD

The Flower Show, Bulb and Plant Sale held on September 25 was well attended, despite several other events taking place in the community at the same time.

The main winner in the Chrysanthemum classes was

Mrs. Freda Carter who collected the most points, and who also had the best bloom in the show with the variety "Ermine". Mrs. Elsie MacDonald won the C.J. Freeborn Trophy with her specimen bloom of "Grace Riley". The fruit section featured

some keen competition in the apple class but good specimens were also to be found in the crabapple, pear, plum and grape classes. Les Giles was the overall point winner.

While the vegetable classes might have had more exhibitors, nevertheless, the quality was generally high. Mrs Kay Rathwell was the leading exhibitor in this section.

Judges for the show were: Mrs. A. McCabe, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack James' Vesuvius.

The next club meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15, with I. C. Shank as guest speaker on the topic of Spring Flowering Bulbs. He will illustrate his talk with color slides.

The meeting will wind up with a sale of spring flowering bulbs, such as daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, iris and winter aconite.

Info / Health

Dr. Bob Young

Dear Doctor Young: Although I generally feel well I recently began getting headaches. An aspirin used to make them go away, but not any more. Can a headache be serious? B. H.

Fortunately most of the headaches people get are transient and intermittent, and can often be related to a cold, fatigue, or over-indulgence. Headaches, however, may be a symptom of many diseases, some of which are very serious indeed.

When a doctor is consulted by a patient with a headache he collects as much information about the pain and discomfort and other symptoms as he

can. What the patient is able to tell the doctor remains the most important factor in finding the cause of the pain. If the diagnosis cannot be made by discussing the symptom with the patient, enough information will have been obtained to determine what other tests are indicated.

The doctor's responsibility is vast when he advises a headache victim. Headaches are caused by muscle spasms, hay fever, emotional tension, and many other annoying, but not dangerous, conditions.

They are also caused by strokes, infection in the brain, and brain tumors, and the doctor must be sure none of the serious causes are present before he can rest easily with his diagnosis.

Numerous types of headaches do not threaten life, but may be severe enough to interfere with work or play. These chronic recurrent headaches can often be treated effectively with drugs.

Diseases of other parts of the body may have headache as a symptom. Anemia, low blood sugar, some forms of high blood pressure, and various infections are sometimes heralded by an initial headache

By using special x-rays, "brain wave" machines, high frequency sound, and injections of radioactive materials into the blood stream, diagnosis of difficult headache problems is more exact than it used to be, allowing earlier and better treatment.

So, as the headache tablet advertisements say, if the pain persists, see your doctor.

The British Columbia Medical Association, along with this newspaper, is sponsoring these articles, and invites your comment and questions. They may be sent to Dr. Bob Young, c/o this paper.

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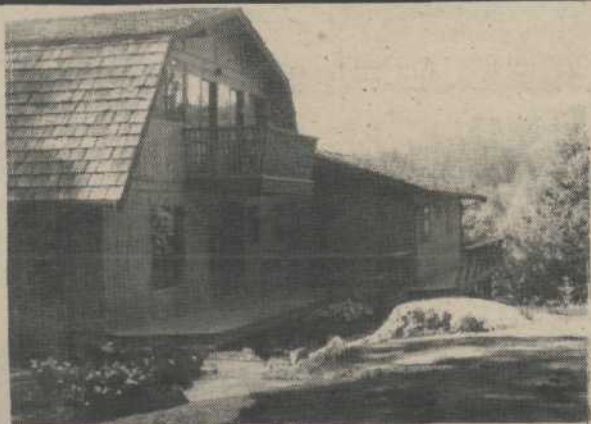
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CLUBHOUSE NOTES Golf & Country Club

BY PAT DOHERTY

Due to rain, the Junior Trophy Day on Sunday, Oct. 5 was cancelled, and will now take place on Saturday, Oct. 11, for the Carlson and Hart Bradley trophies, at 1 pm with dinner to follow.

The ladies had a large turnout for their Turkey Shoot last week, with over 30 ladies competing for the birds. The winners' list is still a secret, and the envelopes will be opened at their annual fall luncheon, when the election of officers for the coming year will also take place. The date is Thursday, Oct. 9. Sherry will be served at 12:30 pm. Lunch to follow at 1 pm. A large turnout is expected, and it is advisable to arrive early in order to get a parking spot, and a decent shot at the sherry.

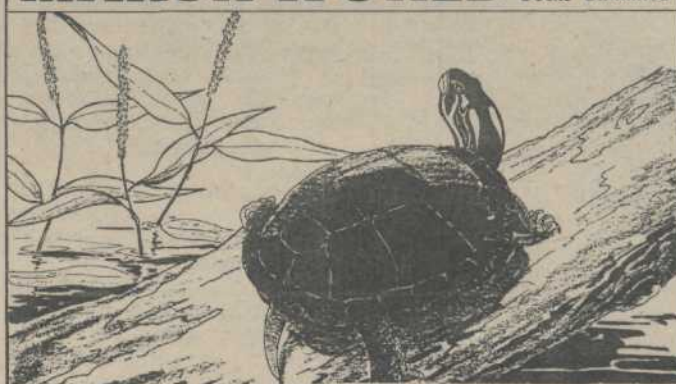
Twelve of our senior members travelled to Vancouver

Island to play in the seniors' tournament at Uplands Golf Course. Tom Butt was the only winner in the group, picking up low net in his handicap group.

There was no play in the mixed number 1 this week. In the men's number 1 challengers Larry Davies and Bob Sampson went against holders Malcolm Robertson and the writer on Friday, and it was a real animal affair - it rained cats and dogs, and with the score tied after seven holes they retired to the clubhouse like drowned rats.

In the final of the championship flight for the Crofton Cup, Mac Mouat and Malcolm Robertson went thirty six holes on Sunday, with Malcolm emerging the victor with a 5 and 4 triumph, and thereby becoming club champion for the year.

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to be frank

By Richards

It is a chastening thought to every possessor of typewriter that the works of the ancients have often been lost in the passage of the years. For every Roman writing we can find today, there a thousand lost. And every ancient work that was lost was so far better conceived and so far better written than anything we produce today that a misanthropic god of literature would be lost in helpless laughter. Moreover, with the world's incompetents, like me, pounding out rubbish by the ton, future generations will be swamped with work that was scarcely worth the printing and desperately short of the writings that could convey a real and discernible lesson.

Thinking of writing, I received a clipping from an interior paper the other day. After taking note of the report for which it had been sent, I turned it over. On the reverse was a column from an Aunt Abby not related to me. An indignant correspondent had taken her to task for her support of a new liberation measure. Did Auntie not know, asked the correspondent, that this impending legislation would require toilets and similar conveniences to be opened to both men and women. Aunt Abby had her reply, pat. "Your privacy is protected by the Supreme Court," she replied. I was gratified that the Supreme Court had even been asked for such a protection before I realized that it was an American column appearing in a Canadian paper. Who would argue that? But it is strange to realize that many Canadians are daily informed of what Washington is doing for them. Some are possibly even lulled into a false sense of security as a result of poor editing by some newspaper, somewhere in Canada.

I received a copy of the list of dignitaries attending the Progressive Conservative annual meeting in November. It is evident that Scott Wallace is taking part, but I was surprised to find no mention of his name among "the dignitaries".

Jim Reid has seen a UFO in the sky. I remember a dozen years ago remarking that I had a recipe for getting rid of U.F.O.'s. I would laugh them to scorn. I made the ob-

servaion in the company of a group of naval pilots and I had to eat my words. I was then quite surprised to learn that Canadian military pilots were far from scornful of such reports and that they even listed incidents where military and civilian flyers had reported encountering unidentified objects in the skies.

Newsman was drinking in a Vancouver hotel. He would have a beer, he told the barman. Sorry, no beer. He would, then have a rum and mixer. Sorry, said the barman no such mixer. And you call yourself a barman, exclaimed the publisher of the Delta Optimist. I don't, retorted the barman, I call myself an aeronautical design engineer.

Warmest letter I've had for a long time. From Los Angeles, in California, where the angels are getting their wings dusty, comes a letter, "...of all the price rises, I mind paying yours the least." For once, I'm speechless.

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Our sincerest sympathy goes out to Ed Lee, Ollie Garner and Jack Bickerton and their families on their recent bereavements.

Mrs. Jeanne Silvey returned home to Powell River recently after spending the summer with her parents.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baines for a few days was Mrs. Pat Sampson of Duncan.

Spending a visit recently at the Baines were Mrs. Frances Brown, of Victoria, Also Mrs. Winnie Lascelle with daughter Sheila and Don King also Mrs. Tom McLeod and Mrs. Frank Brunsmann, of Ladysmith.

We would like to congratulate late Harold and Flo Wike, on becoming grandparents.

After such a beautiful September, I guess Fall is really here with the cold evenings, rain and coloured leaves on our trees.

Ray Hanson, of Victoria, was a recent of the Lloyd Baines.

CHRISTMAS, FAMILY AND CHURCH PARADE

Christmas, family and church parade were the subjects up for discussion at the Salt Spring Island ministerial associations regular monthly breakfast meeting held on October 7.

Father P. A. Bergin, Vern MacEachern, Peter McCalmar and Don Moe of the Catholic, United, Anglican and Full Gospel Churches were present.

The church and community service of carols and readings held each year on the last Sunday before Christmas, will this year be held at the Roman Catholic church on Drake Road on SUNDAY, DEC. 21 at 7 pm. Carol books have been purchased. A schedule of practices for the Christmas choir, to which all are invited to join, will be announced later, as also will the musical leadership.

The selection of Mrs. Molly Acheson as delegate to the conference on the Family sponsored jointly by the Government and Churches of B.C. was confirmed. The community society of the Island were also involved in the selection.

The conference takes place in Victoria in mid-November in which two delegates from every school district will take part.

A Canadian Legion Church Parade will take place on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 am at the United Church. The ministerial hope that this event will be rotated yearly round the different churches.

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Terry Hockley
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THE PRICE OF PETS

On Salt Spring Island alone, the cost of animals is high. It is met largely by owners of livestock, destroyed by the occasional depredator and the frequent roving dogs.

The animal brings out the best in a man, but it also brings out the worst.

Affection between man and dog is pleasing and satisfying to both creatures when it is accompanied by reasonable, rational behaviour. Sentimentality over animals is sickly and sickening.

Wild packs of dogs have been roaming the islands for several years. They need food and they find it in the woods. These packs are joined, inevitably, by domestic animals permitted to roam freely.

The destruction of sheep and deer and other animals is not only a question of dollars and cents. In an age of diminishing supplies of protein, the heavy toll of roving pets spells an appalling waste of food. There are already laws and regulations governing the control of animals, but the responsibility lies with the owner and not with the officer charged with the maintenance of those laws and regulations.

The thinking that permits animals to roam in this destructive manner are the same which support such projects as the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, which accommodate animals at very considerable cost when the animals might better be destroyed.

More and more, we are developing a false sense of values in connection with domestic pets. On the one hand we see them freely maintained with minimal controls and on the other hand we devote enormous amounts of money and food to keeping them, despite the fact that they are homeless and unwanted.

At the same time, these conditions do not justify law officers or animal protection officers shooting indiscriminately at domestic pets as has been done in the past.

If we do not establish our values soon, economics may catch up with us and dictate the manner in which we must deal with animals, particularly unwanted pets.

But could we not approach the matter rationally?

NEW PROGRAM LISTED

New program offered for Continuing Education on Salt Spring Island is the biggest project ever launched into the evening classes by Gulf Islands School District.

The program covers a wider range and a greater number of choices than in earlier years.

The past decade has seen the program steadily grow from a nuisance on the sidelines to a popular and well-supported part of the island school system.

The greatest tribute to the program is the large number of islanders eager to learn of the details of courses available.

This decade also represents a complete change in public acceptance. Ten years ago there was widespread disapproval of recreational subjects in a night school program. Today a substantial number of the components are mainly recreational pursuits.



You'll have to excuse Ladner, Mother, he's practising to run for Regional Director.

Letters to the Editor

FOR EASY BOARDING

Sir, Ever since the Ferry Commuter tickets commenced, I have always put a half inch fold on each ticket to enable the ship's officer, take a ticket with ease and speed, especially when the weather was cold, or wet.

Now, the officers are thanking me, for doing same and, have said, they wished that, everyone, would do the same thing, as it is a great help and ensures that two tickets are not taken instead of one, and speeds up loading. I mentioned to them that I would write to your office as I was sure you would only be too pleased, to let people be aware of the fact.

Hoping you will do just that. I thank you,
W. R. (Bill) Cottrell,
Box 64, Galiano Island,
September 23, 1975.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Sir: In British Columbia the publicly elected school trustee represents your interest in education at the local level ... and in some areas of this province that interest is pretty low. School trustees are elected for a two-year term. In all areas except Vancouver nearly half of the trustees each year come up for election seats. Last year, the trustees who filled more than 65 of these seats were elected by acclamation. That's over a third of all trustees elected in B.C. last year!

Some very good people become school trustees through acclamation, but a lack of interest in running for school trustee and in voting in trustee elections is an alarming indication of the local community's apathy about education matters.

This public apathy could conceivably put school boards out of business. Before you think, "so what," let's take a look at the alternatives. What would happen if the provincial government decided tomorrow that the school board was not getting the job done because the community was not involved in this level of government?

There are two possibilities I can think of. First the school boards might be taken over by the municipality and run as a committee of municipal gov-

ernment. I don't know how you feel about that, but I work on a school board and I know the amount of work which has to go into critical decisions in the complex area of education. In my view there is absolutely no way that a municipal council could handle its own business and the school district's as well, without the administration of schools suffering ... and in the end our children would suffer too.

For a community to keep control of its public schools there must be public involvement and commitment. Not only do we need the best qualified people to run for school trustee, each of us needs to get out and vote, and then utilize the board as our link between the schools and the community.

Whether you have a child in school or not, the outcome of the November 15 election will have direct bearing on you in the areas of school taxation and solid planning for the future of your community's education system. The education of our children represents the future of our community, so please get involved!

Mike D. Berg, President,
B.C. School Trustees Association,
1095 Howe St.,
Vancouver, B.C.
October 2, 1975.

SHE WAS WRONG!

Sir: How wonderful to be placed in a position where one rejoices that one was wrong!

I learned today that the notice of the Hon. David Stupich's visit to our golf course was very short; - posters put up were torn down by antisoci-

al types; and those who made repeated telephone calls could not always obtain answers. Unfortunately the contacts that precipitated my earlier letter had viewed notice boards after the posters were rent away, and were not at home when phoned.

Knowing that the effort was made, has placed me under the necessity of apology. But I am warmed in the renewed knowledge that I live on an island where people keep up the effort to share.

Clare McAllister,
RR 1, Galiano Island,
VON IPO
October 3, 1975.

CINEMANNERS

Sir: We have lived on Salt Spring Island for over five years, and we love it. We know there is a "dark side of the moon" -- we've come in to contact with it a couple of times, but all in all, this is a good place to live, with the good things outnumbering the bad.

So far. Recently we have become aware that it may not always be so.

One amenity we have lacked is a cinema, and in spite of some good contributions by the school and a few groups and individuals, we have been deprived of the chance of seeing many good movies unless we travelled off-island.

We travelled enthusiastically the enterprise of the young man from Ladysmith who is bringing feature movies to Fulford Hall.

Each week end we support this venture, at a cost of approximately \$10 a week. When the movie appears suitable for children, we take ours. When it isn't, we go alone and employ a baby-sitter.

But every movie so far has been ruined by the appalling behaviour of the audience. At the 7 pm show there are hordes of unsupervised children, and at the 9 pm show, groups of rowdy teen-agers.

Where are the parents? Sure, it's cheaper to drive the kids there, drop them off and pick them up later - or let them hitch a ride. But whose responsibility is it to see that they don't ruin other people's enjoyment of a movie which the kids themselves largely ignore? The manager? He does his best by posting a regular notice and making regular rounds of inspection, during which the kids quieten down, only to resume their antics as soon as he is out of sight. Other adults? We've tried, but they just stare blankly and become even noisier than before.

We don't believe in rigid or unnecessary discipline, and to prove it enrolled our children in the Alternate Class at its inception. We are interested to see our "unstructured" kids sit quietly and attentively while all hell breaks loose around them. Of course, we realise they might not behave so well if we weren't there and that is the point. If other parents were present, they surely could and would exercise some restraint. They also

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Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Harvest Eucharist	9:30am
St. Mark's	Central	Harvest Thanksgiving Service	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Mattins	11:30am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern,	537-5817		
Box 633, Ganges	Ganges	Worship Service	10:30 am
		Nursery & Sunday Sch.	10:30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe, 537-2622,	Ganges	Sunday Sch. for all ages	10:30 am
Box 61, Ganges.		Evening Service	7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

WHICH WAY WOULD WIN?

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LIFTING SCHOOL TAXES MAY NOT BE BENEFIT

When Tom Marcus spoke at last week's meeting of the Salt Spring Recreation Commission, he explained that he could afford to be indifferent to long standing government promises of lifting the school taxes off the land.

If the change should be made, it would not materially affect his net taxes, said Marcus. Any difference might be to his disadvantage.

The majority of property owners would benefit. Those property owners who now pay only nominal taxes would suffer.

Any householder who pays

one dollar in net taxes would be required to pay the full general tax levy and the figure would be considerably in excess of that \$1, a government department told Driftwood.

The home-owner who pays more than \$400, gross, in taxes would benefit from a relief from school taxes. If his taxes are less than \$400, he may stand to lose if the school taxes are taken off the land.

These calculations are all based on the unconfirmed assumption that the government would eliminate the home-owner grant if school taxes were raised by some other means.

The provincial government, which has promised relief from school taxes for the past five years, has not indicated the manner in which it will collect these moneys once the tax is lifted.

If the school tax were eliminated and simply transferred to the provincial income tax, the benefit would only be calculable according to each individual. On the other hand, Driftwood reporter was warned, if the tax were transferred and the home owner grant cancelled, then the average home owner would suffer a sharp increase in taxes, even if it did not show in his property tax assessment.

CHAPTER MARKS 15TH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday evening, Sept. 27, Trincomali Chapter 93, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated its fifteenth birthday.

Many old friends and members from off-island came to help celebrate. Among them were Alex McDonald, P.G.P. who had been Worthy Grand Patron at the time of the Institution.

Nine charter members were present and 14 Past Matrons and Past Patrons. Many happy memories were recalled, among them, the number of friends and Grand Chapter members who came over that first night.

The evening closed with games and refreshments.

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Opposition Leader, Bill Bennett, has stated that, as Premier, he would "insist that his party set an inflation-fighting example for the rest of the province" which would include a salary cut for the Premier and cabinet ministers

Speaking on the public affairs television program, Capital Comment, Bennett said, "How we pay ourselves, would be a very significant example. The next government will have to make some very significant gestures both in the way they pay themselves personally, the way they conduct government and the way they direct government to set an example."

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I welcome this opportunity to submit a personal brief for your consideration, with the hope that it may be of some interest to you. The comments which follow deal with the existing Electoral District of Saanich and the Islands although inevitably, your attention will also be drawn to the other Greater Victoria constituencies of Esquimant, Oak Bay and Victoria.

First, may I ask the Commission to direct its attention to the District Municipality of Saanich which has recorded significant population growth in the past twenty-five years. In fact, the Commission will know that Saanich is now one of the larger local government units in British Columbia, exceeded only by the City of Vancouver and the municipalities of Burnaby, Surrey, Richmond and, possibly, Delta. Some 70,000 persons live in Saanich. However, in spite of this rank in terms of local government population Saanich is fragmented, at the provincial

electoral level, to an extent not equalled, to my knowledge in any other part of the province. This statement is supported by the following observations.

(1) Approximately 16 or 17 provincial polling divisions lying within the Municipality of Saanich are with the Victoria Electoral District.

(2) Approximately 11 provincial polling divisions, forming the entire southeastern portion of the Municipality of Saanich are within the Oak Bay Electoral District.

(3) On the other side of the municipality, three provincial polling divisions, most of which are within the Municipality of Saanich, are assigned to the Esquimalt Electoral District.

It is appreciated that this Commission has been charged with the task of examining all electoral districts in the province. Even here, on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, there are many factors for you to consider.

My purpose in these comments is not necessarily to request that the Commission recommend major alterations in

BRIEF PRESENTED FOR CHANGES AND NO CHANGES

the Greater Victoria electoral boundaries but, rather, to urge that it takes what appears to be relatively simple measures to overcome widespread and understandable confusion over provincial boundaries among the residents of the District of Saanich.

On the basis of my service at the municipal level and latterly as an M. L. A., I can report to the Commission that many residents in the southeastern portion of the District of Saanich reasonably assume

ARCTIC ICE

(From Page One)

have already read in the newspapers. Only a few of the large number of barge loads of equipment for Prudhoe Bay managed to get through.

After making a first attempt to go West with the John A. MacDonald, one of Canada's largest icebreakers from the East Coast, and getting stuck in very heavy ice off Herschel Island, this attempt was abandoned and we turned East.

We left a position off Tuktoyaktuk on September 17, the Theta and Pandora II in company, without icebreaker support, the John A. MacDonald having gone to assist other ships in ice.

We proceeded via Coronation Gulf, Franklin Strait, through Bellot Straits, thence Gulf of Boothia to Fury and Hecla Straits. There was "no ice in the Eastern Arctic and we made very good time.

The last-mentioned strait was of particular interest as, apart from Canadian Government icebreakers, the number of ships which have been through this passage can be counted on one hand; in most years it is ice choked throughout the short navigation season.

Thence Foxe Basin, Hudson Strait, the Labrador Coast and Belle Isle Strait to Halifax, N.S., arriving October 2, just before the tail end of Hurricane Gladys moved up the coast of the Maritimes.

COST OF GAS IS COST

Gas prices on the islands are higher than prices prevailing in other communities.

Its nothing new. Gasoline has always cost more on the islands.

A spokesman for a British Columbia oil company explained that the differential starts with a hike in the wholesale rate, due to the additional transportation factor.

Service station operators are responsible for the customer price, as is a merchant in any other business, explained the oil man. Only the operator can assess his own costs and set a price in proportion, he added.

A service station operator in Ganges asked the first obvious question.

"Do you know any operators making a million?" he enquired.

The price of gas is not only established by the cost of bringing it to the islands, he explained, but the volume sold has a direct bearing on the price.

The big city outlet is pumping gas all day long with a staff of front-end men working the pumps. The island

operator is pumping gas only a small part of the time.

There's another thing, explained the service station operator. In the city service costs are high and the station selling gas at a minimum price soon catches up through his service charges.

So prices are higher here than in the city. They are higher still in the more remote areas Driftwood was told. In the northern province, away from the big towns, the Cadillac driver goes out for his Sunday drive and then has to use a bicycle the rest of the week to save the cost of fuel.

Gas price is one of the costs of living on a small island, said the purveyor of fuel.

The price of gas is no longer constant as it was for many

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that they also reside in the provincial constituency known as Saanich and the Islands. To them, Oak Bay in both the

BY MLA ASKS SAANICH AREA IN ISLANDS

provincial and municipal context suggests the area generally recognized as the District Municipality of Oak Bay. Similar confusion exists in that part of the Victoria Electoral District which is within Saanich municipal boundaries. This area includes the well established and heavily populated Gorge district where it has been obvious for some time that many residents are confused over the contradiction between local and provincial

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years. In Vancouver the average price for regular gas is about 75 cents, explained the oil company spokesman, but it runs between 72 cents and 86 cents. Prices range between those two extremes, he explained.

SOURPUSS IS TOMATO FREAK



boundaries. Again, this confusion is completely justified. The situation with regard to that portion of the District of Saanich which now lies within the Esquimalt Electoral District is not as severe as in the Oak Bay and Victoria situations described earlier. As was observed, just three provincial polling divisions are involved and a portion of that third polling division crosses the municipal boundary to cover some residents of the community of View Royal. In view of the problems which I have outlined for you today, may I urge the Comm-

If tomatoes make you feel like this, don't eat them! This sourpuss in tomato skins was grown by Mary Backlund, of Galiano.

mission to consider the following recommendations:

(a) That assuming little or no change in the boundaries for the Electoral District of Oak Bay, the name of the constituency be changed to Oak Bay-Gordon Head. Other names which could form the second half of the electoral district designation include: "University"; "Ten Mile Point"

or "Saanich East". However, none of these carries with it the instant recognition that is obtained by the historic and geographically accurate term "Gordon Head".
(b) That in the event of a change in boundaries for the existing two member constituency of Victoria, and assuming that a relatively populous portion of the District of Saanich remains in the Victoria Electoral District or new districts; some effort be made to more accurately describe the area so defined. While the designation "Vic-

toria-Gorge" is not very helpful under the present circumstances, the name "Gorge" is also historically acceptable and geographically correct in defining a large and fully urbanized area lying on both sides of the Gorge waterway
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SATURNA SCENE
by Papajohn

We have been, since June, trying to get the new carpet laid in the Hall's new addition, but last week it happened.

When asked what he thought about the color, one of the carpet layers said it was a good rum and coke color so let us hope some of the other spirits won't show up either. We also have all of our movie equipment and hope to start a series of nearly free movies. After I consult with the ladies of our Senior Citizens group we will have a regular meeting and make plans for the winter.

Our Fire department is planning on some expansion so any contributions will be humbly and gleefully accepted. To start the ball rolling one of the cottagers on Boot Cove Road donated \$300. Their finances are in very good shape but updating equipment etc. costs money. There will be one of our famous pig barbecues next month. Much more on that later but you can

start drooling now.

Sad news is that Geno Carpentier has been in hospital in Victoria for a leg operation. Geno is coming on fine and should be home soon.

Uncle Art Ralph and Eddie Reid had a bad scare the other night. In the high winds of last week the ground wire on their electricity service went out and the next thing they knew they had 220 instead of 110 volts and lights popped like firecrackers.

On the same night our road foreman had a blaze-up of a fire on his new lot which he is clearing. Being a very conscientious guy, Don and his wife spent most of the night keeping it under control with the able help of the Fire Dept.

The O. F. Y. Group have completed their summer clean up program and they have made a wonderful job of it. Now it is up to us to keep the Garbage Disposal area in some kind of order. They also made a grand job of clearing up the Cemetery area. Thanks from all of us to these kids who really earned their money this summer.

Last week Jimmie Blane, who has been visiting his brother Ferge all summer departed for his home in Barr Scotland. For a man who could quote Robbie Burns he has a nimble mind, because he loved Westens. He was also a good man with a hoe and was a big help to Ferge all summer.

CURTIS
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and from Selkirk Water in the southeast to Portage Inlet in the northwest.

Now, may I direct the Commission's attention to the northern portion of the Electoral District of Saanich and the Islands, specifically with regard to the group of Gulf Islands which lie within the constituency. It may be useful to observe that I am not aware of any strong desire on the part of permanent island residents to alter their provincial boundaries at the present time. I note that several weeks ago the publisher/editor of the Gulf Islands "Driftwood" weekly newspaper dealt with this subject and, up to last week, had received no reader reaction.

Historically, socially and commercially, the southern Gulf Islands enjoy close ties with the Saanich Peninsula and Greater Victoria. Transportation routes and shopping patterns reinforce these links.

I would expect that even those permanent residents who are attracted to the concept of an islands constituency embracing a number of islands in Georgia Strait to the north recognize that such is not practical at this time.

May I thank the Commission for receiving this submission and I trust it will be of some value as you consider your recommendations.

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TWO DUNCAN WEDDINGS

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The first: when Rosemary Joe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joe, of Kuper Island, formerly of North Galiano, exchanged vows with Darrel Michael Modesti, of North Galiano, in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, before Father S. Greene.

The dark-haired bride wore a long chiffon-over-crepe dress. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations centred with red baby rose buds.

Mrs. Florence James was her sister's matron of honour, in yellow polyester. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and carnations. Bridesmaids were sister, Lorraine Joe in blue polyester with a blue floppy hat, carrying baby pink roses, and Lois Crocker, cousin of the bride, in blue also and carrying pink roses.

Her cousin, Connie Crocker wore a yellow cameo dress and carried a white basket of assorted flowers.

Rick James was the groom's best man.

The mother of the bride wore a white figured dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Modesti spent their honeymoon travelling around the islands and plan to live on Kuper Island.

The second wedding took place two hours later at the Canadian Legion Hall, which had been beautifully decorated. Some of the participants of the first wedding played a dual role.

Miss Donna Mae Modesti, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Crocker of North Galiano, pledged her vows to Raymond Jesse Thompson, eldest son of Raymond Thompson, of Gabriola Island and Mrs. Tillie D. Thompson, of Sidney.

The lovely fair-haired bride was beautiful in a high-waisted white lace-over-satin gown. The veil and long train were held in place by a very pretty tiara.

Her maid of honour, her sister, Frances Modesti was in a peach coloured dress with matching ribbons in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Her bridesmaids, Barbara Brewer, in a dark blue dress carrying chrysanthemums, also and sister Lois Crocker in blue carrying pink roses.

Her sister, Connie, was her little flower girl and train bearer.

Roderick Thompson, of Sidney was his brother's best man.

The vows were said before Capt. Ratcliffe, of the Salvation Army of Victoria.

The mother of the bride wore plum red with matching accessories.

Mother of the groom wore a cream suit with matching accessories, and all mothers wore corsages of roses.

A combined reception was held later at the beautifully

decorated Legion Hall. The hall was filled to overflowing with family and friends of the two wedding parties to wish these young people well.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson spent their honeymoon in Nanaimo and on their return will take up residence for a while on North Galiano.

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Letters To The Editor

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might be able to stop their children scattering popcorn and garbage all over the floor - some of it thrown as ammunition during the movie!

As for the teenagers at the second house, whose drinking and smoking, both illegal, are a sad indication of their disrespect for any form of authority, I don't know the answer. All I know is, after two visits to the 9 pm showing, we regretfully decided to patronise the early show and put up with the racket made by the smaller kids. At least they aren't as violent as the older ones, and not so likely to be driving home at the same time we are!

I write this for two reasons - first, adult attendance seems to be declining (understandably) and I would hate to see us lose this facility because of thoughtlessness on the part of some parents. Second - if the child is father of the man, it disturbs me to contemplate the kind of adults who will be inhabiting

our island pretty soon. I am not deaf or blind -- I know violence is on the increase world-wide, but surely here is our chance to improve the quality of our life by instilling in our kids respect for the liberties of others. We may not be able to change the world, but we can and should educate our own families.

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AWARDED TROPHY



At their recent Annual General Meeting and Conference in the Harrison Hotel, British Columbia Aviation Council's Past President D. C. Cameron (left) presented their Wm. (Bill) Templeton trophy to Gordon Cudmore of Salt Spring Island, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to B. C.'s aircraft landing facilities.

CITATION BY COUNCIL

When the British Columbia Aviation Council awarded the Templeton Trophy to Gordon Cudmore, of Salt Spring Island last week, this was the citation:

The William (Bill) Templeton Trophy, together with a suitably engraved keeper rose bowl is awarded each year for outstanding initiative and effort toward the successful development of a community airport or seaplane harbour by any individual, association, municipal government or company.

This year's winner is a native British Columbian who has spent all his life here. He is a budding pilot, who has yet to own an aircraft. On his own initiative, and within his own resources, he has constructed an excellent gravel airstrip on his own land and adjacent to his home.

He welcomes fly-in visitors, and during the past three years has hosted many in this cate-

gory, as well as official visits by officials of both police and government in the course of their duties.

It is located on an island not far from Vancouver and, since it is the sole landing place for wheeled aircraft, is a very valuable facility for rapid transit between the island and the mainland. Already it has been instrumental in saving at least one life, as noted in the following "letter to the Editor" - "Praise be to God, qualified doctors, dedicated firemen, the private air strip, the pilot and modern communications. If all this had not been available to our family, we are afraid to think of what might have been the fate of our little grandson Scotty."

The initiative, community-mindedness and forward-thinking of this year's winner make us proud indeed to present the William (Bill) Templeton Trophy for 1975 to Gordon Cudmore, of Salt Spring Island

key, of Salt Spring Island. When the motion was approved closing the meetings, Heinekey was a member, but not the chairman.

The committee is responsible for the administration of zoning and subdivision by-laws for the electoral areas. This includes all of the Gulf Islands.

Chairman Jim Campbell sat in on the committee and said he could not agree with a motion to bar the press from

IAN BROWN'S BRITISH BOMB

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VISITOR STROLLS OUT OF LONDON STORE

Ian Brown is back. Manager of Mouat's Store and president of Salt Spring Lions Club, Mr. Brown has been on holiday in Britain and is delighted with his holiday and delighted to be back home.

He found traffic nearly unbelievable. His own private estimate set the figure at 57,000,000 vehicles on the British Roads.

Everybody is happy to spend as much money as he can and the visitor would never get the idea that there was a tight economy there, he reported.

Highlight of his visit was a threat of violence.

He and Mrs. Brown were in Harrod's, large London department store, when a bomb scare was sounded.

All shoppers were instructed

to leave the store immediately.

Was he alarmed?

Not a bit of it! He explains that the British pattern of behaviour came to the fore and shoppers left the store, strolling out and chatting about the weather or their neighbours.

Within days of his return, the Salt Spring traveller was immersed in the problems of the store and his service club and the trip to Britain was a vivid, pleasant memory.

NEW BANK MANAGER



There are new hands holding the keys to the Ganges Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Jerry Stennis joined the staff of the bank in early August and took over as manager on September 2.

Stennis comes from the prairie country and Saskatoon is his native city. When Stennis came to B. C. in 1970 he came to the banking business.

The family's first B. C. home was in Chilliwack, where he worked as account-

ant manager for the Bank of Montreal Branch. After living in Dawson Creek for a year and a half, the family moved to Golden, where he was manager for two years.

Now Jerry Stennis, with wife Kay, and two elementary school children have settled on Salt Spring.

The new manager does not only handle money.

Stennis enjoys gripping the golf club, and is determined to acquire a boat to use the Gulf Island waters as a recreational fishing ground.

LIFE STILL BUBBLES

Once again October,
Always so exciting!
I can not be sober
When of this I'm writing.
Red and gold and opal,
All mixed in together --
This is what I hope'll
Be our vibrant weather.
Though life in the islands
For me is forbidden,
Still in all of my lands
Glory is not hidden.

-Mary Garland Coleman

INSTRUCTOR HERE FROM BURNABY

BY STRIKE

Last Thursday a total of 48 islanders took advantage of some professional bowling instruction at Leisure Lanes.

Bowling instructor Bert Hill, from Burnaby, conducted four training seminars from 9 am to 5:30 pm and during that time gave excellent coaching in making bowling an effortless and rewarding recreational activity.

Hill gave each bowler personalized attention after a short lecture on the do's and don'ts of bowling. He also gave some advice on how to teach youngsters to bowl correctly.

For those who missed this seminar, the instructor will be coming back Sunday, Oct. 16 for two more sessions, at 12:30 and 3:30 pm. Since there will be a limit to the number in each class, bowlers should contact Leisure Lanes early for registration.

Incidentally, who was that distinguished gentleman bowling the other day with an apron round his waist? Could it be someone split his pants?

Also, seen in passing at the Bowling Alley, a lady who joined the Golden Agers, who had not bowled for something like ten years, bowled in her first game a meagre 91 but in the second game came back with a 334!

TO BE PRESENT AGAIN

Storm in a teacup followed a recent decision to close planning and zoning committee meetings of the Capital Regional District to press and public.

Decision to bar the press was reached in the August committee meeting. Number of protests were sounded and the September meeting saw the committee reverse its decision.

Chairman of the Committee is now Director George Heine-

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Last week I learned a lot. I sat in on addresses by spokesmen for hydro rates and resources; oil shortage and prices; coal handling at Roberts Bank and the problems of provincial administration.

But something went wrong. Right now I couldn't administer the BC Hydro; I couldn't find oil or assess its cost; I couldn't load coal into ships at any bank and all government administration is so far beyond the limits of my intellect I come out spotty when I think about it.

Nevertheless, that's not all that I learned.

I know the problems of churning out volts and I am aware of the basis of future oil costs as the yardstick for today's high prices. I learned that the coal handling at Roberts Bank is entirely automated and I learned that Ernie Hall of the provincial cabinet objects, justifiably, to editorial opinions in news columns.

There were other things. I met fellows in the news business I haven't seen in years and I met others I have encountered each year at news conventions.

It was the 57th annual convention of the B. C. Community Newspapers Association. As has been the case for several years, it was held in the Airport Inn at Richmond.

President of the association was Fred Traff, of 100 Mile

LAST WEEK I LEARNED A LOT

House Free Press. He relinquished office on Friday to Ernie Bexley, of Delta. I took the office vacated by Ernie, first vice-president.

For three days we debated new methods and new patterns of newspaper production, while listening to the comments of guests on common or universal problems.

Cliff Goddard spoke for the Imperial Oil Company. Many years ago, he was a regular visitor to Salt Spring Island on behalf of Imperial Esso. He recalled the days when he called on Laurie Mouat and Mac Mouat. He remembered Norman Mouat taking over the oil outlet in Ganges, but he was no longer engaged in the problems of the Islands when later changes occurred.

When we were entertained by the paper manufacturers, who had no rolls of newsprint to dish out, Fred Oxenbury was there on behalf of Crown Zellerbach. Fred and his wife have been regular and frequent visitors to Salt Spring Island. From B. C. Forest Products

was Mark Gibson and his wife Pat. They are eager visitors to Galiano on regular occasions.

President of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, Ernie Neufeld was present from Weyburn, in Saskatchewan. We exchanged notes on the prairie town in which I was introduced to prairie winters a quarter-century ago.

Publishers of many other community newspapers were all of one mind. They were all eager to visit the islands.

SAYS FRANK RICHARDS

By Saturday we were equally keen to visit the islands and made our way back to Ganges.

In review it could have been more rewarding for my ego.

When I bore the responsibility of translating a list of guests for the benefit of the chairman, there was no relationship between the list I had intended to prepare and that which evolved. The formal dignity of the banquet was lost and the unfortunate chairman floundered through my list while I wept with laughter.

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For those who escaped donating by driving in and about the men, a siren was sounded affecting the driver's conscience, and holding him up to the public gaze.

More than \$620 was contributed to the muscular dystrophy fund and sent directly to

Vancouver where it will be put into immediate use for equipment and aids for those suffering the disease.

Salt Spring Fire Department is grateful to all who contributed and they offer their thanks to the island.

DEATH OF DOROTHY PAUL

Mrs. Dorothy Florence Paul died in Victoria General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 2. She was 30 years of age.

Mrs. Paul was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pappenberger, of Salt Spring Island. She leaves her husband, Patrick, in Seattle, Washington; two children; her parents;

her grandfather, T.A. Pappenberger, of Ganges and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Sam, of Victoria.

Funeral Services were held in the Full Gospel Church, Ganges, when Pastor Don Moe officiated.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home.

WOMEN IN TIMES LIKE THESE

Last Thursday an enthusiastic group of women met in the Gulf Islands High School staff room to launch the new series, "Women in Times Like These"

The discussion group is not a closed group in any way; men who are interested will be welcome.

After much discussion it became apparent that the great need is for women to be able to communicate with other women, and therefore the current session will concentrate on women sharing with each other rather than having guest speakers talking at or to the group.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO
 By W. Liver
 E. Steward

The Galiano Weavers' Guild held a very successful spinning class last Thursday morning. There will be further information on their Christmas sale in next week's news.

There was great excitement a couple of weeks ago at Bob Hope's Marina at the North End. The fish scow sank. The pack-

er loaded the scow with six tons of ice and it sprung a leak at the seams. It was 4 a.m. when fisherman Gilbert Jones alerted Bob.

The scow sank with 4,500 pounds of Sockeye and Pink Salmon. Lloyd Baines, in the "Searcher", came at high tide and towed the scow to the head of the bay where they were able to salvage 2,000 pounds of salmon. Within a week the scow was repaired and back in business.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Jack Bickerton. Peg died suddenly last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bickerton was Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and also one of our better bridge players. Jack's sons Gerry and Graig with their wives Pan and Susan, flew up from the U.S.A. to be with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson are entertaining a number of guests from Los Angeles this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. L. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Lafforgue.

The President of the Galiano Island Housing Society John Liver, with his wife and Clare McAllister attended a meeting at the Empress Hotel in Victoria last Thursday held by the B.C. Management Commission, to introduce the Rent Supplement Program - Phase Two, Senior Citizens Housing. The Housing Society was invited to attend by Lorne Nicholson, Minister of Housing. The Galiano Island Housing Society has submitted plans to the C.M.H.C. and the Provincial Government for their approval and hope to have further news of their project by the end of the month.

Mrs. D. Kolosoff is now our "Avon Lady Calling".

SPANISH HILLS GENERAL STORE



Marg Bell, of the Spanish Hills Store at North Galiano is shown serving a customer.

Last Saturday, while visiting the North End we dropped in at the Spanish Hills Store which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell.

Ray was out fishing which is one of his hobbies - the other being golf. Marg. is very in-

terested in Arts and Crafts. The Bells are making this a real general store and we saw some very interesting merchandise.

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Capital Regional Board Chairman Jim Campbell, of Saturna, (left) and Planner Michael Bennett are seen arriving at Galiano by air.

Last Tuesday, Chairman Jim Campbell and Planner Michael Bennett of the Capital Regional District were on Galiano for a public zoning meeting. It was a beautiful sunny day and the meeting was held on the steps of the Galiano Hall.

Canada's problem with drinking is 670,000 problem drinkers. (Health & Welfare Canada)

POTTERS AND WEAVERS STAGE SHOW

Salt Spring Island Weavers Guild and the Salt Spring Potters Guild have chosen the week end of November 14 to 16 for their annual pre-Christmas show and sale.

Mary Bowman and Georgette Martinow will act as conveners for the weavers. The potters' participation will be guided by Katie Schlegl and Maggie Schubart. It will be held in Mahon Hall.

Both guilds are holding workshops in the coming weeks, so the articles in the November exhibit should be enhanced thereby; Vee and Henry Elder are doing a series devoted to design and new techniques with the weavers. The potters have scheduled a week end in far-out hand-building with Rex Calhoun.

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DIVISION 2

Salt Spring Orange, 3; Prospect Lake Lions, 0. And the rains they came, and fell upon the earth in torrents... Unfortunately, the Orange's game on Sunday seemed to be in the centre of this monsoon. Even so, the Salt Spring side was able to weather the flood and record a 3-0 win over the Lions.

Rain, or not, the Orange came to play and very early they took command. A Mike Rozzano cross found Finn Romm who deftly tapped the ball to Phil Stacey. Phil unleashed a patented 'Stacey Smoker' at the net, but their goalie made a sprawling save only to have Jay Bourdin bang home the rebound. Although the Orange controlled the half they could not capitalize on their opportunities, to widen their lead.

The second half saw the Lions forge to the attack but Orange's defence withstood the pressure and tamed their attack. Finally the Orange broke away and once again it resulted from Mike's hard work. He took a Randy Howard pass and centred it. The Lions goalie misplayed it and allowed Jay a free shot at an empty net and consequently his second goal of the match.

The final goal was scored by Mike Rozzano as he slammed a 20-yard shot high into the net. It was Mike's first goal of the campaign and he earned it, based on his play.

This match did not reflect the full capabilities of the Salt Spring side, as they can play much better. But considering the conditions the twelve boys who braved the elements can be proud of their performance.

We send out a special thanks to Scott Stepaniuk for supplying the 'wheels'.

As a last note, one of the Lions players was badly gashed by a Salt Spring player's cleats. Would all boys please check their boots to ensure there is no metal showing

through on their cleats. Next game: 10 a.m. at Fulford Field -- come out and cheer.

DIVISION 5:

Salt Spring Canadians, 3; Duncan Big O, 1. Celebrating their entry into the Victoria soccer league play the local team won convincingly over the visiting Duncan Big 'O' by a margin which did not reflect the home team's superiority.

The victory was largely based upon the solid play of the greatly improved defensive team of Hengsler, Tamboline, Legg and MacLean. Their positional strategy repeatedly thwarted Duncan's attacks and, at the same time they fed their own attack with well-placed passes.

The home team's half back line of Webb, Walker and Black (L) showed substantial promise of achieving the mid-field strength so vital in providing the cohesion between the defence and attack. Overall, the heading, passing, tackling and anticipation of the defensive group gave Salt Spring the edge.

The individual opportunist goals of McFadyen, Wheelodon and Quesnel led the forward line, which included Black (A), Foerster, Gosset, TenVeen and Toynbee, all of whom tried exceedingly hard. The sparkle and combinations which normally mark their play was only occasionally evident, however, and their positional play needs strengthening.

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UNDER - 12 DIVISION

Salt Spring Stripes, 4; Salt Spring Solids, 1.

Scoring was the difference as both sides had ample opportunities to score many more goals than were recorded.

A three-goal flurry early in the second half did the damage to the Solids who were in a tie-up to the half mark. The flurry was led by the two-goal performance of Andrew Hoeller and a single to Ricky Andrews. The Stripes' other goal went to Jackie Andrews. The only reply came from Bradley Graham although the Solids had many other chances as well, only to be foiled by the sharp goal-keeping of Ken Marr.

Realizing these boys are looking forward to league

competition, we are hoping to divide the players into the three teams this Thursday and with all things going properly the schedule can start this Saturday.

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WHALER BAY SPAWNS OLD TIMER

A traditional lapstrake (clinker) sloop was launched from the Whaler Bay Boat Yard on Galiano Island last week, the most recent chapter in a long history of wooden boatbuilding on the bay.

Christened "Niobe", she was built in four months by Greg and Shay Foster for Andrew Bengler, who plans to use the boat for cruising coastal waters.

Built to a 1920's design, the vessel measures 21 feet length by 7 1/2 feet beam, and draws about 3 feet of water. Planking is yellow cedar on steam-bent oak frames, copper riveted, with black walnut cabin, coaming and trim. Spars are laminated spruce.

In addition to helping Greg build the boat, Shay Foster made a fine suit of traditional gaff sails for Niobe in the

yard's newly established sail loft.
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Down Through The Years With DRIFTWOOD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Captain George A. Maude, Senior Captain of the Gulf Island Ferry Company, was honoured Friday afternoon by a dock-side presentation at Ganges on the occasion of his 30th anniversary as skipper on the ferries in this area. While Capt. Maude was making his usual run with the "Motor Princess" among the islands, the ferry company had the "Cy Peck" brought around from its berth at Fulford to Ganges, where she was loaded with ferry company officials and guests. As the "Motor Princess" steamed into Ganges Harbour, the "Cy Peck" went out to meet her and escorted her to Ganges dock where the ceremonies were held.

According to records of the Ganges weather observer, Howard Carlin, the high temperature for the month of September was 79 deg., recorded on the 11th. Rainfall was 0.74 inches and the low recorded temperature was 44.

Concerning the problem of sewage disposal in our creeks and on our beaches, we asked Dr. Ted Jansch for his opinion. He said very emphatically, that the situation is atrocious and that it most certainly will get worse, not better, unless something is done about it.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Federal Department of Public Works is thinking of abandoning the Ganges Ferry Dock since it is not being used by the "Pender Queen" and removal of the dock or some part of it is apparently under consideration. The Chamber will

strongly protest such a move.

A happy crowd attended the Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club Fall Flower Show last Saturday. Mrs. A. Davis won the trophy for greatest number of points in the chrysanthemum section. Trophy for best bloom went to Mrs. Elsie Worthington, first in special club class was won by Mrs. N. Howland, best arrangement trophy went to Mrs. J. Fendall. Prize for children's class was won by Miss T. Acherson.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Big changes are looming at the Ship's Anchor Inn in Ganges. Manager of the hotel and restaurant is Mrs. Louise Foulis who has been operating the facilities at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club for the past four years. Mrs. Foulis is planning a revamped business, with a revamped service.

Accident on Salt Spring last week proved costly. Ken Byron, of Ganges, drove his truck off the road on Fulford Ganges Road on Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$1000. He has been charged with a traffic violation.

THAT'S HOW FERRY SERVICE STARTED

BY VALERIE RICHARDS
 Island ferry service has a long history.

When, in 1930, owner of the Daily Colonist in Victoria, Sam Matson purchased the Cy Peck ferry boat from the C. P. R., he was determined to establish a communications system between the Gulf Islands and the Saanich Peninsula.

In later years he left the operation of the service to its skipper, Capt. George Maude. The captain operated the ferry without incident until a change in ownership.

In 1951 the Gulf Islands Ferry Company was formed to relieve the skipper of the individual responsibility and to facilitate the islands transport system further. The Cy Peck was bought from the Matson family by the Gulf Island Ferry Co.

The formation of the Gulf Islands Ferry Company (1951) Ltd. involved about 40 share holders and four directors. Gavin Mouat was president; Captain Maude, vice-president; Desmond Crofton and Joe Lautman, directors, with Vernon Case-Morris as secretary-treasurer.

The company was not interested in profit. Island farming was disappearing in the early 50's and the directors sought a trade in tourism. Through a valuable transportation system tourism seemed more likely.

Soon after, in the year

W. A. C. Bennett began his term as premier of the province, he, along with Ron Worley and Phil Gaglardi visited Salt Spring Island. They were shocked with the roads as at the time few were paved. In an effort to improve the islander's lot, the government offered an annual subsidy to the Gulf Island Ferry Company.

The Ferry Company recommended a three-part service. To accommodate the Outer Islands, the Motor Princess was bought from the CPR in 1955 by the ferry company. A year later Desmond Crofton and Gavin Mouat went to Port Townsend to purchase the Fox Island Ferry to serve the run between Vesuvius and Crofton as the George S. Pearson.

The ferry schedule was always different. The Cy Peck usually docked at Ganges, once a week to serve the Gulf Islands from the central point of Salt Spring. Each Wednesday the Cy Peck would plough down the harbour past the chain of islands in Ganges Harbour and calling at the outer islands never to find too many waiting for a ride.

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Bas Cobanli, local potter and sailor has been away on a sailing trip to Hawaii for one month and returned to the island on the week end of October 4 and 5.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Archer for a few days were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kaun from Alberta Beach, Alberta.

L. A. Yellowlees has just returned to Salt Spring Island. He had been attending the National Field Trials in Williams Lake. He boarded the train (British Columbia Railway) in Prince George, heading for Williams Lake. Along the way the train collided with a logging truck. Fortunately, there were no fatalities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Terrace, B. C. were week end visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Phyl Featherston.

Sister Helen Jane (Dewar) of the Community of the Sisters of the Church was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald, Ganges Hill. Sister Helen is on vacation in Canada from her work with the Anglican Church on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. On Tuesday evening she gave an illustrated talk on her work to a keenly interested audience in St. George's Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond J. Crofton, Edmonton, recently spent their honeymoon at the Sunset Cottage of the groom's grandfather, Colonel D. G. Crofton and Mrs. Crofton.

Mr. John Crofton, Ottawa, and sons, Kevin and Neil, Victoria, visited relatives on the island last week.

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BY MILDRED NORTON

H. M. S. Ganges Chapter, I. O. D. E. met Oct. 3 in the United Church Hall. Two new members, Mrs. V. C. Prior and Mrs. J. Hewett were received into the Chapter.

Mrs. Kathleen Neal, a recognized water colour artist from Long Beach, California, was present. Mrs. Neal and Mrs. E. A. Richardson were members of the Piper Richardson V. C. Chapter IODE in Chilliwack many years ago.

Mrs. L. Sayer, Services Secretary reported donated articles had been sent to the River View Thrift Shop. Also nine filled nursery bags, one knitted baby vest and two scrapbooks had been sent to IODE Provincial Headquarters Vancouver.

Mrs. J. W. McAndless gave the hospital report. It was decided to give a second radio for hospital use.

IODE calendars are on hand and may be purchased for \$1. It is regretted that Mrs. F. K. Parker, Education Secretary, is seriously ill and in a Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. B. E. Hardie reported the business of the Zone Meeting at Lake Cowichan. An invitation from HMS Ganges Chapter to hold the September 1976 Zone meeting in Ganges was accepted.

Mrs. Knightsbridge, sister of Mrs. S. G. Paterson was guest speaker for the afternoon Leaving Canada when a school girl and having lived in South Africa about 40 years. Mrs. Knightsbridge gave an authoritative address on many aspects of life in Durban. An explanation of the divisions between peoples in South Africa preceded the description of women's clubs and organizations and

NO BEER FOR FIVE WEEKS

Strike of the Pacific Brewers Distributors truck drivers has closed the Harbour House Public House for more than a month now.

Every part of the province of British Columbia has felt the effect of the teamsters' strike. Hardest hit are those hotels that deal in beer almost exclusively.

Sign on the pub door notifies the public, "no beer due to strike".

Draught beer can still be obtained in some Victoria pubs; nevertheless, beer is not flowing far or freely.

Same sign, "No beer is exhibited at the Government Liquor Store in Ganges.

the work they accomplished helping the poor with education and food.

The world-wide Federation Women's Institute is prominent and well organized in South Africa, ready to help

their country in time of need.

The chapter was fortunate in having Mrs. Knightsbridge who gave an interesting and informative address and answered many questions during teatime.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon

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- THE LION'S MANE-

BY F.W.F.
Zone Chairman Jerry Medcalf's first Zone Meeting at Saturna on September 21 was an unqualified success. The turnout was excellent with all eight Clubs in the Zone represented.

The first Zone Meeting each year is very important. It allows the various Clubs to exchange ideas and obtain help in solving problems early in the year. As a result, all Clubs can make sure that everything is in shipshape order before the District Governor makes his annual tour of inspection. Congratulations to Zone Chairman Jerry! Also, many thanks to the host Club and the Saturna ladies who provided the tasty refreshments.

Welcome to Lionism: We extend to Jim Burrows, Ned Easton, and Jim Johnston a hearty welcome to the Mayne Island Lions Club. These new Lions officially became members of our group at our last meeting when the Zone Chairman conducted an initiation ceremony for them. This meeting was also the occasion of the Zone Chairman's official visit to our Club so it was very fitting that we should have three new members at this time.

BINGO! Our September Bingo was a financial success with \$150 in prizes being

given out. No one won the seven numbers Jackpot of \$145 --- if at first you don't succeed etc. The next Bingo will be on October 18 at the Agricultural Hall.

Plans are well under way for our Club's Hallowe'en Dance on October 25 at the Hall. This will be our "Lionism can be Fun" night. See Lion Vic for information.

Our Annual Bottle Drive will take place on October 12. For further information contact Harry (bottle drive) Lane.

No printable jokes from the last meeting in spite of valiant efforts by three members. Has anyone a good, slightly used joke book that the writer could have to give to our tail Twister, our President and our Secretary (alias Z.C. ? Please Help! The situation has reached critical proportions.

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On Thursday, Oct. 2, the Salt Spring Island Lions Club played host to a number of Lions dignitaries. Those visiting were District Governor Cliff Leffler, from Parksville and his Cabinet Secretary, Ben Burns; Zone Chairman Jerry Medcalf from Mayne Island and Past District Governor Chuck Mowbray from Victoria.

While here on his official visit to Salt Spring Island, Leffler presented the 100% Secretary Award to Lion Phil Sawford in token of his record as secretary of the club during 1974-1975.

Mowbray presented Past District Governor Tom Portlock with the Extension Chairman Award for 1974-1975. First picture shows Gerry

Bourdin presenting a cheque for \$816 to Lion Tom Portlock on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. The cheque represents the net proceeds from May Day. It will be used on the Recreation Complex. Tom Marcus of the Recreation Commission presented Lion Tom Portlock with a cheque for \$2,000 also to be used on the Recreation Complex. Presentation is seen in the second picture by Don Cunningham.

NEWSMAN WINS CHEQUE

Stan Stodola, editor and publisher of the Osoyoos Times has won the top award of \$500 in MacMillan Bloedel's 13th annual journalism competition for writers on British Columbia weekly and semi-weekly newspapers.

The second prize of \$250 went to Paul De Groot of the Powell River News, and 'honourable mentions', each worth \$100, were awarded to John Cooper of the Courtenay Comox District Free Press, Neville Shanks of the North Island (Port Hardy) Gazette, and Eli Sopow of the Cariboo (Quesnel) Observer.

Peter Downes, MB's vice-president, corporate communications, presented the awards here Thursday night during the 57th annual convention of the B. C. Community Newspapers Association.

Stodola's winning entry was a series of news stories and editorials seeking the retention of medical X-ray services in Osoyoos after the provincial Medical Care Commission had ordered them terminated.

De Groot won his award for a feature story on the many community services of a Powell River pioneer.

Cooper received honourable

mention for a series on regional planning in the Comox Valley, Shanks for articles on the history of the man who gave his name to the Mount Waddington Regional District, and Sopow for a story on the root causes of drug addiction and alcoholism as seen by social workers in Quesnel.

Judges in the competition were Cecil Ramsden, publisher of the Nanaimo Free Press, David Ablett, senior editor of the Vancouver Sun, and Frank Anfield, vice-president and Vancouver manager, McKim Advertising.

Since writing their winning entries De Groot has moved to the Parksville-Qualicum Beach Progress, Cooper has become a teaching assistant at the University of B. C., and Sopow has joined the Prince George Citizen.



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WATERFALLS AND PARK ARE WELLS GRAY PARK

Mankind has always been fascinated by water -- by its volume, its beauty and especially by its force. Perhaps nowhere in British Columbia is the sheer impact of water more visible than in Wells Gray Provincial Park, where 12 named and a score of unnamed water falls awe the visitor.

Each has its own type of impact. Mighty Dawson Falls, for example, dominates its environment with the sheer volume of seething, rushing, boiling white water that floods over its brink, while higher Helmcken seems to fall forever into a glorious cauldron.

Wells Gray Park is located in the east-central part of British Columbia, in the Cariboo Mountains. Travelling north-east from Kamloops or southwest from Jasper on Yellowhead Highway 5, plan to turn north to Wells Gray at Clearwater.

Nested close to the beautiful and pastoral North Thompson River where the waters of the smaller but more turbulent Clearwater join it, Clearwater was a favourite fishing spot for the Shuswap Indians long

before the first white men penetrated the surrounding mountains. Then it became a resting and layover place for those few overlanders who tried to make it to the Cariboo gold rush from the east by land.

The road to Wells Gray turns north from Clearwater. It is not yet paved, but it is well maintained. Glorious glimpses of the Clearwater River vie with the mountain scenery further afield from this road.

Some of the awesome cata-racts within the park are just a few steps from a parking area; some involve a bit of a hike... but everyone is well worth the traveller's time. Six of the named falls -- Helmcken, Dawson, Majerus, Meadow, Horseshoe and McDougall -- are on the Murtle River that twists from Murtle Lake to the Clearwater River. The others are scattered around the park, on the many creeks and rivers within its boundaries.

A FERRY TALE

(From Page Eighteen)

When Joe Lautman passed away, Charles Horel succeeded him as director for the Ferry Company. Gavin Mouat, having advocated the impressive system of communications between the

islands, pondered in the early 60's the Company's withdrawal, and the sale of the ferries to the B. C. government.

The personal quality of the company had allowed the employees to offer more than a set shift wage and time. Many times, when the Cy Peck would be missing on one cylinder for a day and slowing down as the day's schedule came to an end Doug Dane and Mr. Hawksworth engineers on the Cy Peck, would spend a night in the engine room carrying out necessary repairs. Some Fulford Scaliwags would give a hand to lifting any heavy machinery and offering a hand when needed.

On September 1, 1961, the British Columbia government took over the ferry service.

In July of 1960, a cabinet meeting had been held on Salt Spring Island by the joint Chambers of Commerce of the islands. At the meeting, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said he wouldn't buy any 40 year old ferries. If the government took over he said, it would be an up to date service with new ships.

The Cy Peck was tied up at Fulford, running only when other ferries were in dock. The Motor Princess was changed to the Pender Queen, and the Geo. Pearson ferry was sold and taking its place was the Vesuvius Queen. The Salt Spring Queen was purchased by the B.C. government to service the islands' with the Saanich Peninsula.

GAS TANKS ARE TARGET AS PRICES RISE

Effect of gasoline price increases has resulted in a rash of gas thefts, reports a Salt Spring service station.

Truck left outside overnight even had the filler pipe rammed out by a crowbar to syphon out gas despite a theft lock in the neck of the filler.

Owner was echoing the plaint of all islanders, that theft and dishonesty have reached an unprecedented level among the islands.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes in Ganges last week were Dan Bedford, with 240, 257 and 244 for 741 and Ruth Bedford, whose 227, 256 and 303 totalled 786.

New to the 300 Club are Flo Kavanagh, 334; Molly Akerman, 325 and Ruth Bedford, 303.

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