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HANDY WITH camera or tractor is Sid May of Furness Road, who won first place in the amateur category of photographic contest sponsored by the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board.

Local resident wins real estate photo contest

Sidney S. May of Furness Road has won first place as grand overall winner in the amateur photographic contest sponsored by the Vancouver Real Estate Board.

"I was pleasantly surprised" said the amateur photographer, referring to a letter from the real estate board which announced him as a winner and the recipient of \$150. cheque.

"Your photograph must be considered one of great quality technically, in composition and in capturing the mood of the subject," the letter stated.

His winning photograph, selected from several he snapped of fishboats and the beach at Spring Cove on the west coast of Vancouver Island, was among over 2,000 entries in the contest. It is being considered for inclusion in a pictorial book planned by the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board.

Formerly of Long Beach and a resident of Salt Spring Island for

the past two years, May said he took up the camera to start a picture album of his wife, Jill, and their three children.

A one-time faller in the logging industry on Vancouver Island, he is now busying himself with developing his 10-acre property and landscaping the grounds around his new three-bedroom house, in the Burgoyne Valley.

Cruiser stolen from boat yard

A 24-ft cruiser, the "Kajaro", owned by Charles Hankins of Ganges, was reported stolen from the Ganges boat yard late Friday evening.

Police are investigating the theft, and have contacted police in Victoria to keep a lookout for the missing vessel.

BOARD CALLOUS SAYS GROUP

Galiano parents want 'safe transportation'

School transportation for students of the Outer Islands continues to give a throbbing headache to trustees of the Gulf Islands school board.

Meeting in business session last week at Ganges, the board was subjected to a verbal roasting by a delegation of parents from Galiano Island, which charged the board was "shirking its responsibilities in transportation".

Ken Maneker, Galiano principal on leave of absence, was much bolder in his remarks, declaring emphatically that the board was "callous about the transportation of Outer Island students."

NOT CALLOUS
This brought a sharp retort from Salt Spring Trustee Nonie Guthrie: "I resent you saying that the board is callous in this matter;

it is not." She said that one of the top priorities of the board has been transportation for pupils in the Outer Islands.

The Galiano delegation, composed of parents of grades 8 and 9, was chiefly concerned with the inadequacy of transportation for students attending the new junior secondary school on Mayne Island.

"The board has refused to arrange safe transportation," said one representative of the delegation.

This remark referred to the fact that, although parents had arranged for water carrier to provide transportation for students, the boat was not properly equipped with radar and radio telephone.

One Galiano parent asked the board outright for financial assistance to purchase this needed equipment which the hired carrier was unable to provide because of the "high costs" involved.

Until such assistance was avail-

able, the delegation indicated it would urge parents not to apply for the \$91 allowance established for transporting each student from their home island to school. "We intend to keep our children home until the board has acted on the transportation problem facing nine Galiano students going to school on Mayne Island," said the delegation.

Taking exception to delegation's stringent stand, Salt Spring Trustee Charlie Baltzer reminded the Galiano parents of a recent meeting held by the board on Mayne Island with parents from all our Outer Islands. He said that at that time a modified alternate proposal recommended that grade 8s for Galiano, Mayne and Saturna to be accommodated on Mayne with the Galiano and Saturna parents to apply for transportation assistance and to look after getting their own children from their

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Don't go by boat on Oct. 14

Planning to go to Victoria on Thursday, Oct. 14? Or aiming for Vancouver? If a trip off-island is planned by ferry, the traveller would be better advised to stay home. There is not likely to be a ferry in operation when labour unions in many parts of Canada will mark a one-day strike in protest of the Anti-Inflation Board's policy of controls.

The BC Ferries will be brought to a standstill on that day. Other islands services may be affected.

The effect on Driftwood will be to publish on Wednesday, Oct. 13, as usual.

The Thanksgiving holiday will not be observed by the staff of Driftwood.

Two national holidays in one week are too much. Despite the holiday, deadlines will be maintained as usual.

Display advertising for the Oct. 13 issue must be in by 5 pm Friday, Oct. 8. Driftwood business office will be open Monday to receive classifieds until the Tuesday noon deadline.

Portlock Park is official name of Lions recreational centre

New recreation ground on Salt Spring Island is Portlock Park.

Capital Regional Board has approved the new name for the Lions Recreation Centre at Central.

Group of Salt Spring Island residents asked Regional Director George Heinekey to seek the formal naming of the park in token of the death last week of the moving force behind the park, Tom Portlock.

At the board meeting, Heinekey and Jim Campbell, regional director for the other Gulf Islands in the Capital Regional District, both paid tribute to Portlock.

"Through his 15 years on Salt Spring he did a great deal of work for us," said Heinekey.

"Certainly he was an outstanding member of the community," said Campbell.

"Sometimes there is the question of whether we do these kinds of things (renaming of public facilities) too fast. But in this case I think we are safe."

"The park owes a great deal for its existence to (Tom's) persistence."

As an active member of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, Tom Portlock was responsible for the park project when it became the subject of a referendum at the beginning of the year.

Referendum approved the adoption of the property by the community after the Lions had partly paid for the property and had levelled it and carried out extensive work there.

First attraction at the new park are the tennis courts already in regular use.

GULFLINERS

By CRAIG McARTHUR, Editor



WITHDRAWS - Simpsons Sears Ltd.'s order office, which has been doing business on Salt Spring Island for the past four years, has withdrawn from premises occupied in the Mod & Lavender Gift store at the Valcourt shopping centre.

As of October 1, local customers will have to place their orders by phone or direct mail, says Elizabeth Lake, who has operated the Simpsons-Sears order office at her gift store for the past two years. She said that small parcels will come by mail and larger ones will go to the Salt Spring Freight office in Ganges. There will be no C.O.D. charges now, she added, and all returns will have to be arranged through these same channels by customers.

"I have tried hard to reverse this company decision but so far to no avail," she said. "I am sorry this is going to cause some inconvenience to shoppers."

Mod & Lavender will carry on its own business as usual.

Simpsons-Sears is expected to open a new office in Ganges shortly.

STUDENTS LAUDED - School Trustee Nonie Guthrie handed out

a few well-deserved bouquets to students at last week's school board meeting for their hard work and participation in this year's fall fair held on the school grounds in Ganges.

"They worked diligently at many jobs during fair time," she said, "and they merit our thanks". More so than school trustees who were acknowledged in the official fair prize booklet, she added.

HONESTY - Two local boys, Jamie Marshall of Charlesworth Road, and Dean LaFortune of Mobrae Avenue, came into Driftwood office last week to report the finding of a wallet containing papers and \$60 in bills on the beach just past Harbour House hotel. The boys took the wallet and the money to the Ganges RCMP detachment office. It's nice to see honesty shine through in our youth, who are often the targets of undeserved criticism.

COLLISION - The Seattle-bound fishpacker, out of Juneau, which collided last Friday with the ferry Queen of Victoria in Active Pass, was escorted by Coast Guard hovercraft into Port Washington harbour on Pender Island. The boat
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Committee named to plan meetings on education goals

Ann Foerster, school board chairman, has named ad hoc committee to organize the planning of public meetings to discuss education goals and objectives for the Gulf Islands school district.

Appointed to the committee were trustees Beth Beach of Galiano Island, Pearl Brau of Mayne Island, Noni Guthrie and Sheila Fraser, both of Salt Spring Island.

Tentative meeting dates set were for these school levels: primary, October 19; intermediate, October 26; and high school, November 2. The meetings, to include teachers, parents and students, will take place in the school

library in Ganges, starting at 7.30 pm.

Similar meetings will also be set up and arranged in the Outer Islands.

Sounding a note of apprehension, Trustee Don Fairweather mentioned that many taxpaying people no longer with children in school may not be represented at these public meetings. "They are the people paying the shot," he said. "There may be some static".

On the other hand, Trustee Charlie Baltzer felt confident that this section of taxpayers would have their say at the meetings. "These people can contribute a

great deal and they are not adverse to education in the community," he added.

This prompted Trustee Nonie Guthrie to say: "These are public meetings. If they're interested, they will come."

Trustee Fairweather reiterated that he wanted the board to show it has the interests of the entire population and taxpayers in trying to develop a set of education goals for the school district.

Board Chairman Foerster observed, "It is a long range proposition and it won't happen overnight."

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM SUGGESTED

New projects sought for centre

(Contributed)

As another winter season is rolling in, the Salt Spring Island Community Centre is preparing to launch a whole new programme intended for a cross-section of islanders.

Many possibilities are open for this rambling old building up on the hill, especially if people choose to have it function as a bustling community centre.

At the moment the centre's highly successful nursery school attends to the needs of 40 children, representing many pockets of island society. But the nursery school only takes up a small portion of time and space available in the community centre.

A well-rounded programme of activities could easily be occurring simultaneously in the centre, during the day, evenings and weekends.

But it is up to islanders to make it happen. One exciting proposal which has come forward is a Children's Project, involving many activities within their scope.

The Children's Project would not be in opposition to regular schooling, but rather a rounding out of areas not really touched in

the school. Thus, on weekends, there could be craft programme in weaving and knitting, crochet, applique, jewelry-making.

The children could be helped in making their own toys, with classes in making dolls and stuffed animals, hobby horses, cars, trucks and planes out of models, balsam and junk. There could be cooking lessons for both girls and boys, photography lessons for slightly older children, and perhaps a martial arts class and more. Maybe someone could set up a spontaneous musical workshop.

Who does all this? Well, the instructors would have to be volunteers from the community. They could also be some of the island teenagers. The need is for anyone who feels competent enough to offer such a project, or one they themselves think up. The projects could be of an extended length of time throughout the season, or short-term projects, such as was handled in the successful Saturday morning craft programme last year. Long term sessions would be necessary for projects requiring a fair amount of work, such as weaving.

Perhaps the problem of trans-

portation of children could be handled through car pools.

The technique of setting up a project is fairly simple. Organize yourself and your material, then rent a space from the center, for a nominal fee. You would have to charge a small fee from each child to cover the costs of rental and any supplies you bring. Then you are on your way!

One such project has already been undertaken by Jezrah Hearne who is setting up a children's playshop in the communication arts. Mrs. Hearne hopes to lead 7-11 year olds on a creative adventure through theatre games, mini-plays, picture-poems, story-writing and the like. This will happen 1pm to 4.30 Saturday in 8-10 week sessions throughout the year.

In fact, enrollment in this play shop is now underway.

In like fashion, anyone else who would like to volunteer a project should just contact the community centre.

Remember that the Children's Project is just one possibility for what could happen at the Community Centre. Adult activities and

talks are now being discussed, and if you would like to make suggestions or to volunteer your talent, do contact the Centre,

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Community school worker shares concern for youth

Nick Gilbert, newly appointed community school worker, shares the concern of many people in this community for its youth.

His recent appointment was announced jointly by the funding groups, the Community Society and the school board.

Actually, the position of community school worker has been a reality since January, 1976. The job represents a new trend in the provision of preventative services and is unique in British Columbia. **ACTS AS LIAISON**

"Some of the characteristics of the job are that the worker acts as liaison between the community, home and school, and assists the school in the solution of problems which are non-educational in nature," explains Nick Gilbert.

The community school worker

is available to students and teachers at the school, to young people and their parents at home, and to other members of the community who are involved with youth.

Gilbert can be reached by dropping in or by phoning the Community Society at 537-9212 or by leaving a message at the Secondary School or his home, 537-5397.

An informal office-reading room is being readied at the community centre (old dorm) on the Ganges Hill, and an open invitation is extended to everyone to stop by and chat, look over the books and other information that will be available and to have a cup of tea or coffee.

Also, it will give people the opportunity to have a look around the centre and to familiarize them-

selves with all the other activities taking place there.

NEEDS OF YOUTH
 Nick Gilbert is acutely aware of the responsibilities of his job.

"We are assessing the needs of young people on the island," he says, "and looking for ideas and support to get both individual and group programs started where the need is indicated."

He added candidly, "If you have experience and a desire to become involved with young people, let us know and share your thoughts with us."

He said that it was his belief, as well as others, that the community is composed of individuals with energy and diverse skills. "It is our hope that these people will become more involved in the solution of our local problems."

SATISFYING OUTLETS
 The community school worker pointed out that a growing number of volunteers are finding satisfying outlets through the Community Society and its affiliates, and are meeting many local needs, regardless of the age of the volunteer or the person served.

Gilbert, and the society, are on hand to share information and to direct others to the help and resources that are available to them.

One thing is certain: they exist to help the community to help itself.

"We hope to bring together the collective energies of the individuals within our Salt Spring community," he says, "and to promote a sense of shared enthusiasm and cooperation as we seek to develop a better lifestyle on the island."

Excess weight makes your heart work harder and causes three times as many heart attack deaths, says B.C. Heart.



NICK GILBERT

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by richards

Postal rates up, asks Laurie Mouat. And he answers his own question. They are. Since 1932 Laurie has collected his mail from a box in Ganges Post Office. Last year he paid about \$6 rental for that box. This year, says Laurie, the rate has gone up to \$20. There is a service available to him on a rural route, explained Laurie so the Post Office charges a premium. He'll probably pay it anyway, and get madder by the minute.

Best reason for buying a car, according to a television ad. The dealer is professional and professionalism is where it's at. I can't even figure what it means, if it means anything, let alone buy a car on the strength of it! I'm just thankful I got a good trade!

Newsman from Fulford is a member of the staff of the Martlet. The Martlet is a newspaper published by and for the students at the University of Victoria and the new newsman is Ken Simons, son of Art Simons, Fulford artist. And, of course, Marg Simons! First product of the Simons pen to appear in my office was an appreciation of Dr. Michael Best, new head of the English department. He writes like a veteran.

Contrary to anything Phil Valcourt may tell you, I haven't a ring-around-the-collar. It was simply that my sloppy dress offended the sartorial sense of Pat Meagher and he adjusted my tie.

After entertaining two small children recently, I have mixed views about the current restrictions on television via cable. The decision to require Canadian content is a nationalistically inspired program. There is no question but that Canadian television is heavily shadowed by the programs from the south. But if Canadian services were required to produce at least one service acceptable to youngsters and attractive to youngsters, perhaps this would bring about something of the same results. It was in Kelowna, at an auto court, that I was startled to hear small boys imitating police radio. An eight-year-old explained in a deep, television-style voice that there was a man in the house taking all the clothes off a woman. Television has a strong attraction to youngsters. I'm not convinced that the majority of shows are fit for a boy of my tender years, let alone for my grandchildren. The present restrictions are a form of censorship, generally acceptable, though not universally so, in the name of national pride or opportunity or identity. If we are to have such controls, maybe they should be in the name of national youth rather than national identity. As the antenna is bent, so is the family tree inclined.

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I hate people. But I loathe and detest people who call me, find they have the wrong number and hang up without speaking. They probably hate me, too!

It's about time the crows were educated, says a Ganges housewife. Joan Buckley figures that if school-children are taught to throw their lunch bags in the garbage cans, the crows should be equally well educated. Only trouble is if we have a school for crows, who'll be the teacher?

Thinking of objectionable entertainment reminds me of a poem I remember, but I don't remember when I heard it or why:

I knew a girl, she was so pure
She wouldn't say the word,
"Manure".

In fact, her purity was such,
She wouldn't pass the rabbit
hutch.

And butterflies upon the wing
They made her blush like
anything!

On Monday I attended the Lions memorial luncheon for Tom Portlock. A report appears elsewhere. The significant feature of the luncheon was its program. It was excellently presented and without the treacly diet of eulogy that could well have spoilt it. The whole program was worthy of the man they remember and of those who took part.

If your fireplace smokes, just say so, and you get lots of

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD sympathy. I've had half a dozen comments or recommendations about smoking fireplaces in recent weeks. And there was a heat wave!

They said it was Carmen, but I didn't hear it. There was a hole on Fulford Hill and the crew of Fulford Waterworks District was called out to dig it. A break in the water line brought out the crews and Saturday brought out the opera. Two-thirds of the crew are opera buffs. Odd man out, I guess!

Local teacher joins overseas school staff

Ganges school teacher R.M. Dunn will be going on loan for two years to the overseas dependent schools of the Department of National Defence.

Dunn will be teaching school at a base in West Germany.

His application to proceed on loan to join the overseas school was approved by the school board last week.

Driver fined \$75

Victor D'Arcy De Witt of Ganges was found guilty in provincial court last week of a charge of driving without due care and attention.

He was fined \$75.



These kitties need a warm, comfortable home. They love little boys and girls. Phone Kenny or Georgie and they will be glad to give them to you. 653-4339

\$50 fine for disturbance

For causing a disturbance in a local hotel, Daniel Roderick MacVicar of Ganges was fined \$50 in provincial court last week.

He was given until Oct. 7 to pay his fine, or in default four days in jail.

HAROLD DOBSON

enigmatic landscapes

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The late Mr. Lion of Salt Spring

To many Salt Spring Island residents the name of Mr. Tom Portlock might well have been Mr. Lions Club.

For 13 years the late Mr. Portlock was an enthusiastic member of the Salt Spring Island service club. So were many other members. For most of his 13 years Mr. Portlock was an enthusiastic supporter of the Lions Club role in the community. So were many other members.

When 150 Lions and their friends sat down to luncheon last week to pay tribute to the late Mr. Portlock, they did so in token of his particular devotion to the service club and its purposes.

No other member of the club was his equal in zealous pursuit of the club's projects. No other Lion could rival his fervent devotion to every detail.

As a member of the island service club: as an officer of this club: as a spokesman for the club, he ranked second to nobody. As a member of the international service club organization he was equally devoted, equally concerned, equally zealous.

On Salt Spring Island his name was synonymous with the Lions Club. Among the Outer Islands he was well-known and held in warm regard by Lions Clubs for his sincerity and his concern for their concerns.

Mr. Portlock was an example of one of his own precepts. His acceptance of the aims and pursuits of the service club necessitated his devoting his every energy to the success of the club. His recognition of the value of its projects demanded his full and unstinting response. He was unable to deal in half-measures.

In a similar measure, when he was President of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, the demands of his office ranked high in his priorities and his service for two years to the community commercial board showed the same degree of application and zeal.

Since his sudden death Mr. Portlock has been eulogized by hundreds of friends all over North America. His sincerity and his devotion to his club, his community and his fellows have been recognized. It is highly probable that the island service club will never see another man to equal him in his service.

And, of course, service was his watchword.

Trend of the seventies

It has been common among the younger generation, for the past 10 years, to look back in time.

This decade has brought us, as never before, a fondness for the ancient, the aged, the worn and, in many instances, the worthless. We are developing a nostalgia for what we never knew. The products of the Victoria era, once rejected as trashy and contrived, have become valuable relics of another age.

The enthusiasm goes in many directions. Antique cars have never enjoyed such a market. Old radios, cameras and other mechanical contrivances are now valued for their age as they never were for their service.

The tendency to hanker for times past is reflected in the dress of the 1970 woman and the hair style of today's man. It is seen nowhere more forcibly than in the enthusiasm for the traditional home and the traditional way of living.

The fittings of the kitchen, stove, appliances, crockery, all are eagerly sought. Among the Islands this is as evident as anywhere, and perhaps more than in the sophisticated communities of the land.

Printed cloth, copper kettle, iron stove, porcelain jug, all are wanted for the islands kitchen, whether they are pretty, useful or valueless for the purpose intended.

This year the trend towards the past has been evidenced by the new enthusiasm for fall fairs. In communities that long since abandoned the plough in favour of profitable pursuits there has been a rash of fall fairs, where islanders might show the products of their toil in field, garden, kitchen or shop.

For a half-century Mayne Island has had its annual fall fair. Pender Island has a long history of fall fairs. Galiano was virtually new to the business when the fall fair was launched this year. On Salt Spring Island this year's fall fair was last year's May Day.

The exhibits showed the trend towards yesterday's living. But they also indicated that growing and digging and working in barn or field or kitchen or sewing room or workshop are coming back to us as interesting traditions from the past.

If this year is an indication of future trends, it is likely that the fall fair is destined to become a regular feature of the autumn in future years.

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD



We just made a citizen's arrest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tell the union leaders we're sick of their ruination of economy

Editor, Driftwood:
Sir,

The letter from Stokes of Mill Bay in the Sept. 22 Driftwood reeked of so many blatant misstatements and, in my opinion, also untruths, that I am obliged to reply.

He urged everyone to join the C.L.C.'s call for a "day of protest against the government's unjust economic controls" on Oct. 14. He talks of "the outrageous robbery and patronage and the murderous exploitation and suppression that has gone on, and continues to go on in this country in the name of free enterprise". Not satisfied with this, he declared that "the only place for competition is in sports," and rants about "equality for labour with financiers".

Let's look at the facts: U.S. and Canada have enjoyed the highest standards of living on earth, due entirely to free enterprise. However, right now, Canada - and particularly B.C. - are in deep trouble because of inflation, and huge, and still mounting balance, of payments, deficits.

What has caused these two murderers to run rampant? Two words tell the entire story: THE UNIONS! The unions are running the economy of this beautiful country, just as they've already done in England. Do you want some examples? Space permits only two. MacMillan-Bloedel, Canada's largest timber and lumber company, after a lengthy strike in 1975 was forced to grant outrageous wage increases to their thousands of employees. Because of this, both Washington and Oregon can now undersell M.B. in the

world market and their losses now run into millions annually. Woodward Stores Ltd. report an operating loss for the first six months of 1976 of \$633,914, on operating revenue of \$296.2 million. This was due, the company said, "to escalating costs, combined with a very competitive market environment in a slow-moving economy."

Right now, over 40,000 construction workers in B.C. are finally returning to their jobs after two strikes this year, which have halted over two billion dollars in projects. According to the news media, they are being granted a further hourly wage and fringe benefits increase of \$1.29. This is on top of the base rates of between \$10 and \$12 per hour paid previously. Over 5000 Safeway employees are again on strike, and so it goes - on and on in nearly every industry.

As a result, a home in Seattle that sells for \$30,000 is \$75,000 or more in Vancouver. When a check-out girl in a food market here is paid more than many bank managers, it is only logical that our food costs are at least 50% higher than in U.S.A. (I spend each winter in Tucson, Arizona and know whereof I speak) No wonder Canada had double-digit inflation in 1975.

Instead of these left-wing unions telling our government to go to hell on Oct. 14 it is high time that we fixed-income citizens rally, to tell the unions that we are sick of their pirate-like ruination of our economy, and that their big-stick tactics are finished. Let's just hope that it's not too late!

Cy Gardner-Smith
Ganges, BC

Thanks to everyone

Editor, Driftwood:
Sir,

As president of Salt Spring Players, I should like to express my thanks to David Fitchew, Dawn Luker, John and Sheri Lomas, Norman and Gwen Hindsmith, Roma Sturdy, Gerry Facca, Brian Condon, Alma Rubright and all those who freely donated their time and services to the Summer Theatre.

To Virginia and Ray Newman and the cast of 'Skitsophrenia' who gallantly stepped into the breach at such short notice.

To the Lions Club and Recreation Committee, for their donations

Don't snip and trim

Editor, Driftwood:
Sir,

With reference to "Is there a Charley in the house?" You may snip and you may trim, Take the frills from round the rim But when you take a tuck Then I'm really out of luck. For the sense is hidden quite In the fabric out of sight. So don't take a tuck.... There's a duck!

By leaving out the bit about "Is there a doctor in the house?" I

towards the children's theatre, also to all the other sponsors for their support.

To Driftwood newspaper for their publicity and coverage of this event.

To the Trading Company who very kindly assisted towards the catering.

To Gwen Hindsmith for organizing the purchase of the new curtain for the Mahon Hall.

Finally to residents and visitors alike for your loyal support of the Summer Theatre.

Thank you all for making it such a success.

Pat Desbottes
Ganges, B.C.

made less sense than usual.

Also, it may be me, it may be you, but the advertisement I put in about the Singers' meeting at Mahon Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 29 appeared as Thursday, Sept. 20 which ain't possible. We haven't so many members - yet - that we need two nights to accommodate them all! Could something be done to rectify this perhaps?

Joan Raeside
Wildwood Crescent
Ganges, BC

Down through the years

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

For the 1962 taxation year, the assessed values of choice waterfront properties in the Gulf Islands will be raised from 25 per cent to 400 per cent over this year's assessed value.

The first planned activity of the newly organized Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club got off to a winging start last Sunday when 31 men and 14 ladies teed off in the qualifying round of the fall tournament.

C.R. Ker-Cooper had the thrill of boating a 15-lb coho salmon last Sunday. The fish, caught this side of Active Pass, was hooked on herring strip and six oz. of lead.

The Vesuvius Bay Circle of the Women's Auxiliary held the September meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A.G. Wilkins with the president, Mrs. R.T. Meyer, in the chair and 16 members present.

"Peg", prize sheep dog belonging to Irene Hawksworth, won second place in the B.C. open sheep dog trials held at Matsqui in the Fraser Valley.

TEN YEARS AGO

A sample budget covering all the necessary expenditures that would accrue to a village administration at Ganges was prepared by the investigating committee at a meeting held last week. The budget showed a total expenditure of some \$11,300, against a total available income of \$23,889 at the present level of taxes. This would leave a total surplus of some \$12,500.

The annual fall show of the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum and Garden Club held in the Fulford hall Saturday drew a large crowd of islanders and garden lovers.

The show was officially opened by Mrs. C.J. Freeborn who also presented the Freeborn Memorial trophy to J. Wallis for the three best varieties of outdoor grown disbudded chrysanthemums in the show.

Salt Spring Island's mobile population and adequacy of Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry service come up for scrutiny at the Chamber executive meeting. C.R. Horel noted that while the island's permanent population has been stepped up by only 10 per cent since 1959, there is a noticeable increase in road traffic.

Mark Crofton and Ian Shopland took the covers off their Sunday shots to eliminate Carol Simpson and Ed Richardson in the semi-final matches of the Crofton Cup at the Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club.

Ben's Lucky Dollar store advertised coffee at 69 cents lb., bathroom tissue, 12 rolls for \$1., and sugar, 10 lb. bag, 75 cents.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Familiar island figure is leaving and a newcomer will serve as health inspector. D.C. Anderson, of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health over the past eight years, is to relinquish his island duties. Taking his place on the islands is Les Porter, a veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Call for reconstruction of Salt Spring elementary school followed the fire marshall's inspection of the building, school board chairman Mrs. Ione Guthrie told a meeting Saturday. She explained that the fire marshall had voiced concern over the lack of fire protection at the school.

Weekly freight service between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver is to be boosted to a daily service. Jerry Jackson of the Salt Spring Freight Services Ltd. has announced a daily service to be maintained through Sidney.

Booth Bay Resort has been purchased by a Torontonian, Malcolm Robertson.

New post office in Ganges opened to the public, located on Salt Spring Lands property. The old post will become part of Mouat's Trading Co. store.

Biggest single jump in the price of any island service or commodity came about this month when inter-island telephone rates were increased 66 per cent.

WOMEN

76 MEMBERS ATTEND IODE ZONE MEETING HERE

BY DOROTHY E. JAMES

Brilliant sunshine, the picturesque setting of Harbour House and the warm welcome of the members of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E. last Saturday greeted the delegates to the first zone meeting of the order to be held on Salt Spring Island.

Following registration in the lounge, coffee and refreshments were served in the conference room.

The meeting was called to order, the standards paraded to either side of the head table and the prayer in the Order repeated. Seated at the table were Mrs.

E.J. Searles, regent of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter; Mrs. A.B. Hall, acting zone chairman; Mrs. M. Elliott, provincial first vice president; Mrs. J. Bye, representing provincial organizing secretary; Mrs. Senini, provincial secretary. Among those present were eight counsellors and provincial

executive officers and seven Chapter regents.

Mrs. Searles welcomed the 76 members in attendance to the first zone meeting held here. She thanked Mrs. B. Earl Hardie for her splendid organization of this event carried out so well by all members of this Chapter.

Mrs. Hall asked all to stand in silent tribute to Mrs. Kenneth Parkes who had been elected as this year's chairman of the Vancouver Island Zone.

Mrs. Connie Macdougall, Victoria, was elected next chairman of the zone for the conference to be held in Victoria.

Miss Olive Mouat introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ray Hill, co-author of "Petroglyphs of the Pacific Northwest."

Mrs. Hill gave a fascinating account of her world-wide research to find the missing original diary of Frances Barclay, wife of Captain Barclay, who together sailed from Ostend on a voyage of discovery in the eighteenth century to this coast. Finding this vital record might prove who first discovered the Juan de Fuca Strait. Mrs. Hill hopes to publish this - a most intriguing story.

The meeting adjourned for a social hour and smorgasboard centred with red, white and blue floral arrangements.

In the afternoon, Mrs. M. Elliott led a discussion of the recent

national meeting the next to be held in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Smillie of Victoria spoke about plans for the next provincial meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel in April.

There are about 360 Vancouver Island zone members.

Following the meeting local members returned visiting delegates to the ferries.



HEAD-TABLE GUESTS at the IODE zone meeting in Ganges were, from left, Mrs. M. Elliott, provincial first vice-president;

Mrs. E.J. Searles, regent of the HMS Ganges Chapter; Mrs. A.B. Hall of Nanaimo, acting zone chairman; Mrs. Senini, provincial

secretary; and Mrs. J. Bye, representing provincial organizing.

-Driftwood Photo



A VIEW of some of the delegates who participated in the IODE zone meeting, the first Spring Island.



MRS. FRAN ELLIOTT of Ganges was one of several IODE members

who handled the registration of delegates to the zone meeting.

Women's group plans retreat

B.C. Women and Religion (the provincial chapter of Canadian Women and Religion) plans a retreat at Paradise Valley, north of Squamish, for the weekend of November 5, 6 and 7.

The fee must be paid before October 15 to Sue Cruickshank, 2990 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver,

B.C. V6K 1N1.

The theme of the retreat is "Woman and Her Faith" and parallel programs are planned for Christian feminists and feminists of other faiths. All women are welcome and may obtain further information from Jan Bullman, 682-7556 or Mary Williamson, 537-2322.

ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

This is your column - we couldn't do it without you -- and we would like to thank those who phone, write and talk to us about their social items. If you've had a visitor, a reunion, or held a club meeting, returned from a trip, phone us at 537-2211, or write us at Driftwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris from Whitehorse are spending several weeks with Bob's mother, Mrs. Fred Morris. They also spent a week with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tollenaar in Glencoe, Ontario.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McArthur was Mrs. Laura Foster of Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, of Hundred Hills, had as their guests last week their son, Dr. John Leslie Webb, and his wife, Susan and their daughter, Jenaya, from Fort Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cavaye, together with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkins, have returned from a trip to the Maritimes. Mrs. Cavaye advises the weatherman didn't cooperate too well but it was a lovely trip.

Mrs. D. M. Jones, Pioneer Village, has returned from a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ford, in the Channel Islands.

Bridal shower

On Friday evening Mrs. E. Lacy and Mrs. P. Stevens were joint hostesses at a shower honouring September bride-elect Glenda Clarke at the home of Mrs. Lacy, Beaver Point Road.

On her arrival, the honoured guest was presented with a corsage of pink carnation and fern and gifts in a box decorated with pink and white.

The mothers, Mrs. P.A. Clarke and Mrs. L. Mollit were presented with yellow chrysanthemums and ivy.

Twenty-two relatives and friends were present to offer their good wishes.

The tea table was centred with a bride doll cake made by Mrs. Lacy.

Two word-games were played during the evening and were won by Mrs. H. Henderson and Mrs. Dick Larson.

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ANOTHER BRISTLE ON BRUCE

NEW TRANSMITTER ON MT. BRUCE BRINGS CHANNEL 21 TO VIEWERS

New transmitter at the top of Mount Bruce on Salt Spring Island is already sending out its message to television viewers in the Victoria area and the lower mainland. Channel 21 is perched atop the mountain, adding another million and a half dollars to the electronic equipment already located on the island peak.

Channel 21 is operated by Western Approaches, of Vancouver and has its studio located on Second Avenue in the mainland city.

The new island installation is in direct touch with Second Ave. The studio broadcasts its signals by

was built in England by Pye, of Cambridge. Gus knows the name of each component as well as its function. The casual visitor picks up some of the terms but not all of them.

The main unit in the transmission is the equivalent of the tubes in the old style radio transmitter. Like the older style of tube, the unit gets hot.

One of the biggest problems facing the designers is to get rid of the excess heat, said Gus. As a result, the plant is equipped with a sophisticated cooling system that leaves any average automobile many miles behind.

CKVU is merely another bristle.

Gus Sondermeyer is engaged by the S.W. Davis Broadcast Technical Services Ltd., the company which has constructed the station. His firm is responsible for the erection and maintenance of radio and television stations in all parts of the province.

Gus explained that some new television receivers are equipped with an automatic tuning device whereby the colour and tint controls are activated by the television signal and no adjustment is ever needed.

He lives in two worlds and both are remote from other islanders. His world is one of mathematics and electronics, frequencies and modulations. And his other world is at the top of the mountain, lonely in the autumn cloud, the transmitting mast lost in grey fog.

When the station is completed he will leave Salt Spring Island for other parts of the province, to install a new radio or television station or to maintain or modify an old one. This electronics world of his is a demanding world and there is always some equipment in need of attention.

Channel 21 is not the first television transmitter in the islands. It joins the ranks of the veteran islanders, headed by Saturna's Channel Six, more than 20 years old.



GUS SONDERMEYER

Board okays field trips

Field trips for students of two Outer Island schools were approved by the school board last week.

The field trip program of Saturna school will include outdoor hikes, visit to the provincial museum in Victoria, and football games with other schools.

Subject to finances of the travel budget, the field trip program of Galiano school will include a trip to Fort Langley, a visit to the University of B.C. and a trip to the forest museum at Duncan on Vancouver Island.

Impaired count brings \$400 fine

A Ganges man was convicted in provincial police court last week on impaired driving charge.

Darrell Lewis Georgeson was fined \$400.

He was given until Dec. 26 to pay his fine, or in default 15 days in jail.

means of a small micro-wave installation on the roof of the building. This transmitter links with a receiver on the roof of a city hotel. An antenna, in the form of a bowl, sends that signal across to Salt Spring Island.

This is where the island unit comes in.

Television is unlike radio in that the signal cannot be sent out into the ether to be picked up by receivers in odd corners and on the other side of a mountain. A television signal can only be transmitted "in line of sight". It will travel great distances along a straight line if there are no obstructions. Mountains, buildings and other obstructions will prevent the signal from getting out.

NOT POSSIBLE THERE

From Salt Spring Island the signal can be directed to cover all of the Victoria and Vancouver listening areas. This is simply not possible in downtown Vancouver.

Man on the mountain is Gus Sondermeyer, radio and television technician from Vancouver.

In a few weeks the installation will be complete and the kinks will have been ironed out. Then Gus will drive down the mountain for the last time and the new television transmitting station will be on its own.

There are two islanders monitoring the unit. It is intended, otherwise, to be self-sustaining. When a breakdown occurs or a component gives out, an immediate warning is received in the distant studio.

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Gus Sondermeyer, who came to Toronto from his native Holland, is eager to explain the features of the unit.

The transmitter is powered by BC Hydro, with a 300 kilowatt line. Signal takes up 55 kilowatts and the remainder is largely dissipated in excess heat.

Who can pick up Channel 21? Anybody on the islands may find it. Those in the Fulford area will bring it in quite clearly. At Ganges it is heavily shadowed. Ganges is not in the line of sight of the antenna.

It needs a television set with two tuning knobs. Television is switched to ultra high frequency and the second tuning knob is used to bring the station in. The new transmission may soon find its way into majority of cablevision services.

ANOTHER BRISTLE

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 292, "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands), Amendment By-law No. 13, 1976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 103, 1972 (OUTER GULF ISLANDS), PLANNING AREA NO. 4

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the "Municipal Act", enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4", is amended as follows:
 - (a) By deleting from the Rural 2 Zone and adding to the Industrial 1 Zone part of fractional Nw¼, Section 11, North Pender Island, Cowichan Land District, shaded on plan 15 attached to and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8.30 am to 4.30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young Secretary-Treasurer.

St. Margaret's church at Galiano rededicated

By WINNIE LIVER

Twenty-four years after its founding, the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland on Galiano was rededicated by its rector, Rev. James Daniels, last Sunday morning.

The rededication culminated some three months of work renovating and redecorating the interior of the church and vestry. The

special service coincided with the annual harvest festival and the church was filled with flowers and foliage as well as beautifully arranged masses of fruit and vegetables signifying an abundant harvest.

"We are indebted to many people in our congregation for the renovation of our church," Rev. Daniels announced to the overflow

crowd in attendance. "Several of these men and women insist on remaining anonymous, but known or unknown all of those involved have given generously of themselves and this was truly a labour of love."

Tom Rogers carried the burden of planning, purchasing materials, and doing the greater part of the labour on the church interior, with Don Critchley assisting him from time to time.

Mrs. Rogers and Miss Thelma Mathias helped with the painting and Miss Mathias contributed generously to the cost of renovating the vestry which could not otherwise have been done.

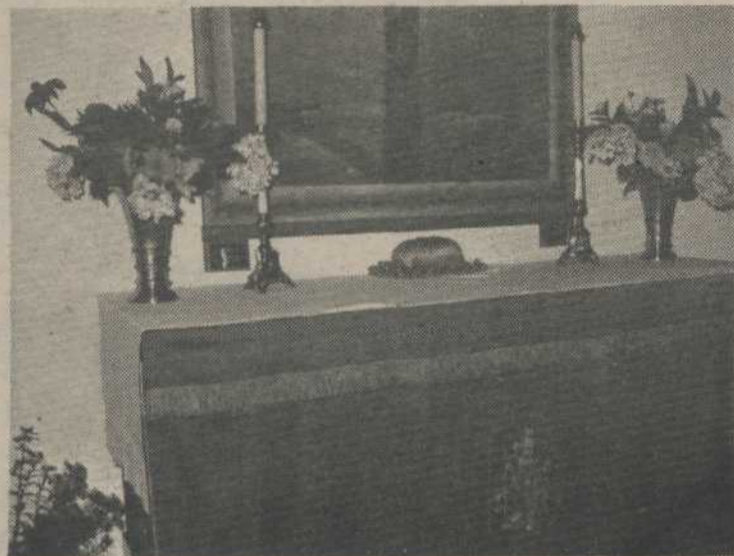
The income from the Thrift Shop under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse and her helpers provided more than half the funds needed to do the work, and the balance came from talent money raised by members of the Altar Guild. None of the money spent on the project came from the regular church funds.

The new lighting fixtures in the nave came from a special fund set up by Mary Harding and Wendy Pattison in memory of their friend Edna Dixon who passed away last January.

The new credence table was given the church in memory of Donald and Eleanor Lockwood.

The new carpeting for the chancel and the church aisle will not be installed for another week or so, but several parishioners have given generous donations to this fund in memory of their loved ones.

Often referred to as "the loggers' church", St. Margaret's stands on land contributed to the people of Galiano for this purpose by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robson, and it was built largely from volunteer labour, the first service being held in it in June 1952.



CLIMAXING months of renovating the interior of Church of St. Margaret of Scotland on Galiano, the rector, Rev. James Daniels

rededicated the church on Sunday. Picture above shows a view of the altar in the church.

NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

Tenders out for garbage removal

Amy Inkster has had the pleasure of entertaining her niece, Janet Clews, who has come from Worcestershire, England. She will be spending a month in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lantinga are back home from a trip to Sask. It was a sentimental journey to visit family and friends.

The Galiano Housing Society is

putting out tenders for garbage removal twice monthly from the Senior Citizens Housing Development. Please apply to secretary or phone 539-2405 for further information, before October 1.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

Duplicate bridge will begin on the first Monday in October.

INFO HEALTH

Galiano reader asks about stings

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

A Galiano Island reader asks what to do for wasp stings and I hasten to reply as I recently lost a foot race with a hornet.

For practical purposes the toxins injected into the body by bee, wasp, and hornet stings, and by ant bites, can be considered together. The reaction to a sting in the average person probably depends more on the amount of toxin injected than on the type of bee doing the stinging.

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EAST SOOKE PARK: RICH IN HISTORY AND BEAUTY

Photo-story by Ed and Jean MacKenzie

Let everyone who rejoices in crashing seas, rugged coastline, snowcapped peaks, winding woodland paths, solitude, sunshine and wild flowers -- step forward! All these can be yours at East Sooke Park, less than an hour's drive from the city of Victoria.

The park, 3,630 acres (1450 hectares) of woods and wild sea-coast is on the south-easterly tip of Vancouver Island. Painstakingly acquired over six years by the Capital Regional Board, the property is rich in history as well as beauty.

There are Indian petroglyphs here -- relics of centuries long-gone -- and traces of an Indian encampment in a sheltered cove. Before the white man settled the area, intertribal warfare decimated the natives of the Sooke Basin and the

victorious Klallams from across the Strait of Juan de Fuca took possession of the coveted reef-netting stations at Becher Bay.

GOOD FISHING

Today, off the surging kelp beds of Alldridge Point and Beechey Head, sports fishermen bob in their fibre-glass runabouts, taking their share of the great salmon runs that still press toward the mainland spawning grounds. "Here," says one of Victoria's noted sportsmen, "is the best fishing in British Columbia."

Native copper and iron were mined here around the turn of the century and much of the area was logged after the Second World War. The era is recalled in the place names of the park -- Iron Mine Bay, Coppermine Road -- and many of the trails connect to the old logging roads.

The park is easily reached by driving southwest from Victoria on

the Sooke Road. A left turn at Gillespie road, just past the Royal Ensign Hotel, takes you on a blacktopped roller-coaster ride to the junction at East Sooke Road. Little more than a mile to the left is Becher Bay Road which leads directly into the Aylard Farm parking lot. From there it is a short, easy stroll over the meadows to the sandy beaches and the eastern end of the Coast Trail.

A right turn at the East Sooke junction leads the adventurer to the Anderson Road parking lot and -- a good deal further on -- to the Pike Road parking lot at the extreme western end of the park. Here a

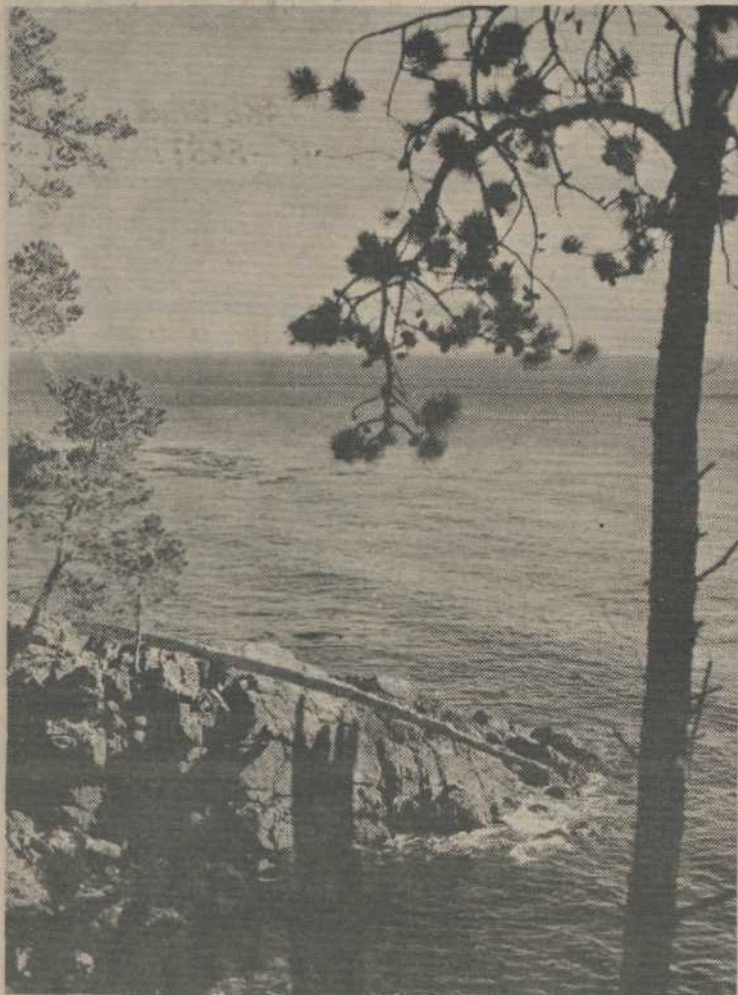
mile of level track leads past swamp and six-foot (two-metre) high salal to lovely Iron Mine Bay with its castle-like rock island and gravel beach.

ROUGH TERRAIN

The park contains "rough terrain and isolated areas" and lone hikers are not encouraged. No fires are allowed in the park and no overnight camping is permitted. Good boots and a supply of drinking water are essential for an extensive hike. Free maps are available at the Capital Regional District Office at 524 Yates Street in Victoria, and should be obtained by any hikers who plan to explore

the inland trails. For the extremely energetic there are two climbs -- Mt. Maguire, at the westerly end of the park and Babbington Hill near the eastern end.

A favorite day's outing is a hike along the five miles (eight kilometres) of Coast Trail which climbs twists and dips, following the shoreline. For those who plan to admire the everchanging views, sniff the spring flowers or picnic on the sun-baked headlands, five hours is not too much time to allow for a one-way trip. Hikers dropped off in the morning at one end of the park can be picked up in the late afternoon at the other end.



MANY HIKERS walk along the Coast Trail



ONE OF THE relics of long ago to be found in the park located on the south-easterly tip of Vancouver Island.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Fall classes begin

Islanders are urged to decide on their choices for night school classes as the final days of pre-registration arrive.

Virginia Newman, continuing education coordinator, remind people that they can register and pay their fees at the same time by attending the first meeting of the class of their choice.

Posters with copies of the fall courses are posted in Ganges, Fulford, Vesuvius and Fernwood to reach people on Salt Spring Island.

Ian Thomson, instructor of the Scottish dancing, has set the first night of the course as a "free night" -- no fees allowed. "We like to give people a chance to sample this most enjoyable activity and find out if it's for them," he said in his friendly Scottish brogue.

Another important fact about the Scottish dance class is that it is for singles or couples or both. People mix and match partners, often pairing the more experienced dancers with newcomers to help them learn the steps.

ART COURSE IDEAL

Larry Holbrook, instructor of the basic art course, stresses that this class is ideal for beginners -- people who have always wanted to take up some form of artistic expression but never had the nerve.

All media will be explored to help the student find the field that will give him or her the greatest pleasure and satisfaction in this

wide area.

"Think ahead to next summer's Mahon hall exhibit and have something of your own in the local Salt Spring Art Show," said Holbrook.

If three dimensional art has always been of interest, perhaps the stone-carving or the wood-carving would be the place to start. For those who feel most comfortable with pen or pencil drawing, Art Simons' outdoor sketching class will be the best choice.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

The courses by newspaper -- "Oceans Our Continuing Frontier" which are appearing weekly in the Vancouver Province have been changed from Tuesday's issue to Saturday's.

Call Mrs. Newman for any follow-up on the course that you may wish to take: exams, additional materials, meetings. Those participating in this unique method of learning feel that they will wish to set up two or three discussion sessions during the duration of the course.

Lawrie Neisch will include some welding during the metal working class. This course, like many others, will have numbers limited to allow maximum use of physical facilities and teacher time.

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Islanders at Work

By CRAIG McARTHUR

THEY LOVE CHILDREN AND THEIR STORE

They love children and it shows outwardly in the way they operate their newly opened store in Ganges.

Maggie Love and George McLaren are operators of the store, "The Sweet Pea Baby and Toy Shop", located in the Valcourt shopping centre.

Underlining one of the reasons for starting the store, George McLaren, 28, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, said, "We found there were a lot of children in the area but no store that serves them, from infants to six year olds.

He added warmly, "They are a fun group of people to work with," in referring to parents who come into the store with their children. "It's great to see the wide-eyed expression on their face...all the children seem so delighted with the store."

GOOD RESPONSE

The store has been in operation for three weeks now and it has received a good public response. "We've already had repeat customers", remarked Maggie Love, 27, of San Francisco, California.

The pair are modestly apprecia-

tive of the encouragement they have received from parents who welcomed the opening of the store with more than just passing interest.

Noticeably, they have their hearts in the store as well as in themselves. Maggie and George first met while they were travelling in California. "We've been good friends ever since," said George.

He has worked at a variety of jobs, all of which he has done well. He's been a carpenter, seaman, worked on a cattle ranch and dabbled in welding and electrical

work. His most cherished work experience, however, has been with children at the Easter Seal Foundation in Saskatchewan. He described his six years working with crippled children as "most rewarding to me".

His partner in the business, Maggie, has done some unusual jobs as a house painter and she shies away from any reference that she is "an interior designer of any kind". She has also worked in Babyland store in Vancouver which helped her immensely in opening the new store in Ganges.

FUN SETTING

"It's been a lot of fun setting up the store," she said, as she openly showed her enthusiasm for the store.

Together they have travelled and worked in the Northwest Territories and in Quesnel and Prince George where they acquired property which they used as collateral to start their store on Salt Spring Island.

Right now the store is starting to look resplendent inside as they have put on display more articles such as diapers, sleeping blankets, tubs, and clothing for infants. They have accepted on consignment several pieces of infant clothing made locally.

UNIQUE TOYS

The store is also stocked with unique toys, including European wooden toys and Tonka toys for children six to seven years of age. Here again, the store-owners are prepared to handle toys made by island people.

Later they hope to be able to expand the store, catering to 12 year olds, when the demand is warranted to serve such older age groups.

They have had help also from George McLaren's two brothers, James and Robert who is a local

sculptor and painter, in making the outdoor business sign and in constructing unique toys for sale in the store.

"You might say the store is a family undertaking," said Maggie Love. "I know we certainly do."



KIDS AND PARENTS are "a fun group to serve" says George McLaren and Maggie Love, opera-

tors of the new store for children, from infants to six year olds. Here the pair inspect one of the toys

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DISTRICT Governor Jerry Medcalf spoke briefly during the Mayne Lions' social function.

Mayne Island Lions hold 'Ladies Night'

By GORDON DUCKLOW

The Mayne Island Lions Club held their semi-annual Ladies Night at Mayne Inn on Saturday night, September 16.

It started with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The turnout was excellent with visitors from the Salt Spring and Parksville clubs.

Lion Frank Golob, president of the Parksville club, accompanied by past District Governor Cliff

Leffler and past Cabinet Secretary Ben Burns, made it a special occasion to present to President Fred Bennett of the Mayne Island Lions club the banner denoting Mayne Island as the home club of the district governor.

Past District Governor Cliff spoke of some of his experiences while district governor.

District Governor Jerry Medcalf recalled some of his experiences while attending the international convention in Honolulu.



AT THE MAYNE Island Lions' Ladies Night, from left, Fred Bennett, president of the Mayne Lions Club, and Frank Golob, president of the Parksville Lions Club.

MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

A message to home-owners

A message to Mayne Islanders from Fire Chief Paddy Lambert: Will home-owners please have their places of residence identified on the road to make it easier to find them in case of fire or need of ambulance service. Full name is desirable. Fire restrictions are still in effect. For information phone Paddy Lambert at 539-5584.

The W.A. of St. Mary Magdalene church held its first meeting of the fall season on Monday, Sept. 20 at the rectory with just a fair attendance.

Acting president, Foye Miles, was in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Doris Covey and business arising from them dealt with.

Plans were made for the forthcoming bazaar to be held at the Agricultural Hall, November 13. Those on the various committees will be published at a later date.

Improvements made on the church building are proceeding satisfactorily.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 12. It is the annual meeting and there will be election of officers. A good attendance is hoped for.

Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Mary Magdalene, Sunday, October 10 at 11:30 p.m. Service will be conducted by Rev. James Daniels.

The chancel rail-kneelers and

cushions presented to the church by Vic and Marjorie Haggart in memory of their daughter, Linda Carey, of Burnaby, who passed away suddenly last November, will be dedicated as well as the vestry which was remodelled recently.

Will those who have vegetables, flowers or other items for decorating the church please have them at the church before 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 9.

Congratulations to Vania Williams who celebrated her first birthday August 31. Parents are Ed and Doreen Williams. Ed is a member of the ferry staff at Village Bay. Always friendly and ready to give a helpful hand to bewildered ferry passengers. I wonder how many times a day the fellows are asked, "Is the ferry on time?"

Guest speaker at the Sunday meetings, sponsored by the Fellowship Group, will be well known weatherman, John Paschold, who will show films on the subject. There will be instrumental and choral music. Time is 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 3 in the Agricultural hall.

Films on China will be shown on Mayne in November. Mrs. Molly Phillips of Victoria was there recently.

Get well wishes to Denis Wood and Hugh Campkin who have been patients in Lady Minto Hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

New owners for lodge

Welcome to Mayne Island to the new owners of Springwater Lodge at Miners Bay. They are Terry and Lin King and Jamie and Debbie Brown, with Leah, 18 months old, formerly of Maple Ridge, B.C.

Open house was held at the lodge on September 11 and it was well attended. A Halloween party is planned for October 30. Costumes will not be mandatory but it is hoped that everyone will get into

the spirit of the occasion and "dress up". It should be fun.

Terry managed the Maple Ridge golf course during the past five years and Jamie was purchasing stores keeper at Maple Ridge hospital.

Hobbies consist of pottery, bridge, fishing and skiing. Operating the lodge will be a full time job for the staff this coming winter and we wish them every success in their new venture.

Resident nurse on Mayne Island

A belated welcome to the island to Keith and Lynda McKewan, formerly of North Vancouver.

Mrs. McKewan is our resident nurse and is on duty at our health centre on Fernhill road at specified times.

A new schedule will be posted as of October 1. Doctors will continue to come every Wednesday. Dr. Ernest Jarman and Dr. Peter Rowell visit the island on alternate Wednesdays. Hours are 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. McKewan will be on Saturna on the second Friday of the month; Pender, the third Tuesday and Galiano, the fourth Friday.

Other than these days she will be at the health centre Monday to Friday.

Mrs. McKewan received her education on the Queen Charlotte Islands and attended high school in Prince Rupert for the latter part of her schooling.

She received her nurses training at the Vancouver General Hospital graduating in 1964. She received her B.Sc.N. at UBC graduating in 1971. She has also had a wide range of experience in teaching and was with the North Shore Union Board of Health prior to coming to Mayne Island. We wish her every success in her new post.

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TAIWAN - HONG KONG

Monday - Early start to Hualien, to see the marble gorge at Taroko. Our elderly Viscount was an hour late starting, but the elastic bands were still working. A nostalgic half hour running down the coast in a propellor plane that the younger generation hardly remembers.

The gorge. I have always

starts tomorrow, is much less strenuous, and for this we are thankful.

Last comment on the Grand Hotel. After careful thought, I have come to the conclusion that in this country it is a gross vulgarity. First of all its enormous bulk does violence to the normal proportions of a Chinese pavilion. Then it is so weirdly out of character with

only a few can ever hope to tread. Why would they want to, after all? **NOT AFRAID**

As to the people we have seen, most make a much better shot at English than the Japanese do, partly because they are not afraid to try. I read in the paper yesterday that they are expecting a million tourists this year, and need not only a new airport (the present one is right in the middle of town) but many more modest hotels.

Taipei has the worst air pollution we have seen, worse even than Tokyo.

The military are everywhere, as policemen, traffic directors, security checks at airports (very strict) and honour guards at shrines. All of them are immaculate, but the one I saw guarding a shrine was so absolutely motionless I thought he was a dummy - until he blinked.

Guide George says they are not so free as North Americans, but cities in Taiwan are absolutely safe, and crime minimal. There is nothing oppressive here for the Westerner to see, and I have good feelings about these cheerful people.

JULY 20 - HONG KONG

Caroline is getting thoroughly spoiled with her wheelchair tours of airports. She is met by a grinning porter and a solicitous travel agent, and disappears from our sight. Two hours later the rest of us, after thrashing about in

baggage checks, Customs, Immigration and detailed security checks find her sitting ready for the plane, all formalities completed, cool as a cucumber.

A few disasters struck our group as we left Taipei. The ones that went to the Mongolian banquet all enjoyed their food at the time, but a good number of the women emerged pea-green for breakfast. One passed out cold just as we were boarding the plane, and the pilot wouldn't take off for an hour, while a doctor came to give her a shot. We are well taken care of indeed. So far my riotous digestive system has borne up pretty well, but not without some anxious moments. The tiny pills are always in my purse.

We arrived in Hong Kong in late afternoon, and said goodbye to

more than half our party who are going on to Singapore. A glorious clear evening for our first view of this spectacular city.

Our hotel is on Hong Kong island, reached by a mile long tunnel under the bay. We are on the eleventh floor, looking back to Kowloon with a foreground of a harbour full of junks and sampans at our feet, middle ground of busy ferries crossing the harbour, and background of shining sky scrapers against the brown mainland hills. Rather as if English Bay in Vancouver had a precipitous island in the middle of it.

Hong Kong strikes one as English right away: double decker red buses and trams, the elevators are called lifts, driving is on the left, the second floor is called the first floor, and all the English-speaking Chinese have English vowel sounds.

As soon as possible we made our way to the bar on the thirty-fifth floor, with a spectacular view of all parts of Hong Kong. We dined at a Cantonese restaurant, and have decided that there is no such thing as a small meal. We had a broccoli type vegetable with crab sauce, crispy duck in lemon sauce, and sweet and sour prawns.



Marlene guardian of the Taroko George A. Co.

believed that Chinese paint long and narrow mountains because they use long and narrow scrolls. In fact the reverse is true. For twelve miles we drove a mostly one land road, through forty-nine tunnels and many more rock galleries, with the ever changing colour of the river hundreds of feet below, and vertical mountains rising several thousand feet until they were lost in the mists. The steep slopes were covered almost everywhere with tropical vegetation, an occasional bougainvillea in flower draped over a cliff. Hard on the vertigo, but I wouldn't have missed that trip for anything.

The marble was mostly as gray as granite, but in some places it was in great swirling serpentine of white and black. One of the many bridges was made entirely of gleaming white marble and, was guarded at each end by two marble lions.

A government-run pavilion gave us a good lunch, very like last night's dinner, and our guide gave us time to rest in the cool garden under a huge flamboyant tree before we turned back to the coast. **STURDY ABORIGINES**

These mountains are the home of sturdy aborigines, quite unlike the Chinese, and thought to have come originally from Polynesia. In Hualien they danced for us, to wild music of drums, bamboo castanets, and singing. Their costumes were garish in the extreme, laden with marble beads and bangles, feathers, sequins - and made of drip-dry prints.

Our last call was a marble factory, where you could buy a nice set of marble chairs and tables. I settled for a pretty little fish to go with my Eskimo collection.

Exhausted by the time we got home at five-thirty, we scrapped all plans for the evening, had an early western dinner in the hotel, and were asleep by nine. We see that our Hong-Kong schedule, which

Taiwan as we have seen it. The people are simple, largely farmers and traders, have plenty of pride, and a great faith in their highly militaristic republic. Not one in a thousand could afford to eat here, let alone sleep here at \$50 a night. I could understand their being affronted by the Versailles-like approaches and staircases, upon which

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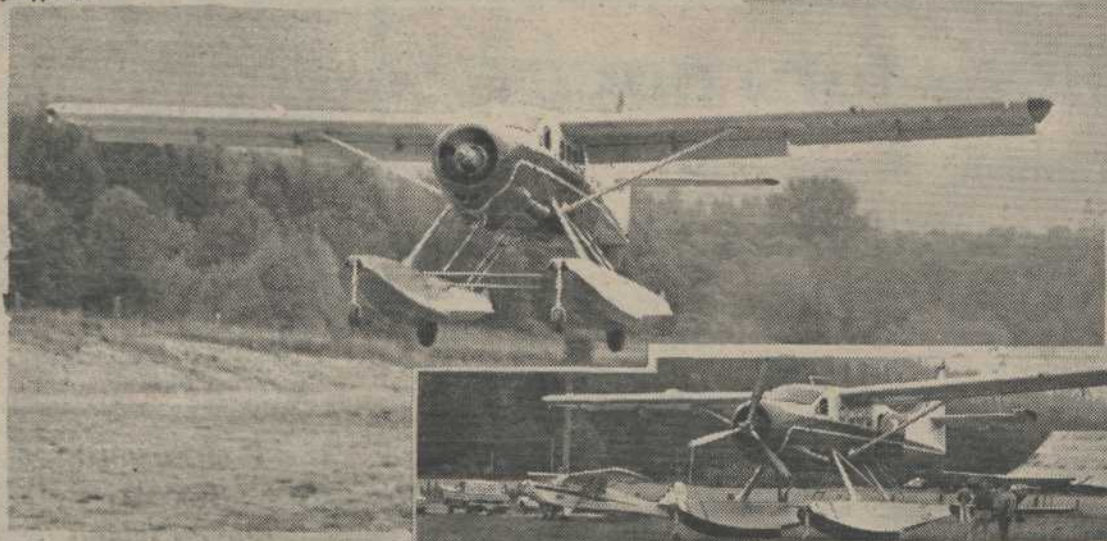
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The Otter is owned and operated by the Sardis Land Development Co., of Chilliwack. The big plane brought visitors to the island one morning and picked them up in the afternoon.

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Equipped with floats, it can also land on wheels. The effect of the floats is to raise the plane about three feet further from the ground. They also keep the plane in a horizontal position. Normally, an Otter lands on wheels with the tail down, dragging on the ground.

This particular Otter has a history of exotic travels. Built in Canada, the plane was acquired by the Tanzanian Air Force and served a stint with the African flying branch. Released by the Tanzania military, she returned home and is now flying around British Columbia.

Otter is one of the most familiar machines in the Canadian backwoods. There have been close to 500 built and this represents one of the last to come off the lines.

Otter is now a twin-engined plane.

Standing at the airstrip, the Otter dwarfed the familiar Fleet Canuck. Despite the size, the plane takes off at about 50 mph and has a low stalling speed.

BIG CHANGES IN 30 YEARS

Long-wed newsman looks back

BY FRANK RICHARDS

I am a freak of some kind. Last week I marked the 30th anniversary of my wedding. Oddly enough, my wife celebrated hers at the same time. But when you look back on 30 years of battling through life you realize that most people give up long before the 30th year. And you wonder: when the fight is over, and ends in a split, who won?

A lifetime ago I drove to a church in an English city and married a nurse. The church remains but the officiating priest has gone. And both my father and my father-in-law have died in the past three decades.

It is not the same world at whose doorway we stood those many years ago.

It would have been unthinkable to have lived together without marriage. Today it is close to unthinkable to bother to marry.

In another vein, we drove away in a 1933 Riley Nine with a home-constructed body and about 12 spare tires, all as bad as the four on the road. Tires were unobtainable.

It was 1946, a year since the end of the war and a little less than a year since I left the service of the King.

NOT TOO MANY

The city was populous, but not excessively so. The big, double-decker buses were largely manned by black drivers and conductors who had come to Britain during the war. And the majority of white residents were grateful for their presence and the maintenance of the bus service.

Churchill, like my wife, had recently gone into opposition.

Canada was some 24 hours away by air...I mean British Columbia...and two weeks away by the more conventional means of travel, boat and train.

Every city street bore the shattered reminders of war and air raids. The hordes of returned soldiers were gradually finding a niche in the new civilian world they were rediscovering.

Almost everything was in short supply. Clothing, gasoline, appliances, automobiles were second-hand, scarce or memories.

Our week ends usually centred

on automobile sport and racing. Prescott, the hill-climb established by the probably defunct Bugatti Owners' Club, was a prominent attraction as were Shelsley Walsh, another hill climbing course and a new race track near Cambridge, whose name I have forgotten.

LIBERALS AT THE HELM

In Ottawa the Liberals were still at the helm and in British Columbia the Liberals were jumping into the bed they shared with the Tories to keep out the CCF.

But what's so different about that?

Communism was still a mysterious threat, but most of us knew them, yet, as the long-cloaked spies in opera hats who walked around with a smoking bomb behind them. In truth, we hadn't, then, heard the bomb go off.

Television was a thing of the past and a thing of the future. In London there had been regular transmissions a decade earlier, but receivers were unknown and there were no transmissions started up again.

Korea, Vietnam, Palestine were smouldering but the crackle of a fire carries no great distance. We heard nothing 30 years ago.

PERIOD OF RECOVERY

It was a period of recovery. A desperate war had left Europe teetering on her heels. And most of us were swaying with her. We had lost our way. Even those of us, like myself, veterans who had never seen heroism and rarely fired a weapon in anger, were out of kilter. We were accustomed to a tightly-disciplined mode of life where we were required to relinquish our own reason to another's. While many of us had rebelled for six years, we were still tarred with that same brush.

My wife, as a nurse, had been living in a barrack-style, away from home and facing the threat and rigours of war. A weight had been lifted and we were all a little light-headed for its loss.

There were many shortcomings to the conditions following the war. Yet, looking back down the years, it is difficult to be convinced that this next generation has it any better. The only difference is that they have so many other people to share their troubles with!

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Nature Club schedule

Schedule of activities for October is announced by the Trail and Nature Club.

Here are the details for Salt Spring nature-lovers:

Oct. 5 - Walk from Doris Andersons to China Bay. Leader: Doris Anderson. Hikers Choice with Marg Begg. Meet at 10 am Centennial Park; 10.30 am Fulford Drive Inn.

Oct. 12 - Walk: Arnell Park area, Leader Jack Webb. Hike: Mt. Maxwell via Garner road, Leader Mary Sylvander. Meet at Centennial Park 10 am, Fulford members meet at Arnell Park at 10.30am.

Oct. 19 - Combined hike and walk to Reginald Hill with Doris Anderson. Meet at Centennial Park, 10 am, Fulford Drive Inn, 10.30am.

Oct. 26 - Combined hike and walk to Sooke area on Vancouver Island. Hike leader, Mary Sylvander; Walk Leader, Marion Foote. Meet at 8.30 am at Centennial Park to catch the 9 am ferry from Vesuvius to Crofton.

There will also be a nature study for young people on Oct. 9 at Drummond Park 10 am to 12 am. Leader Ruby Alton.

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Board won't support LIP project in Saturna school

Gulf Islands school board turned down a request to support LIP application to provide remedial assistance for slow learners in the Saturna school, though trustees were in sympathy with the intent of the project.

The application, submitted un-

der the federal government's Local Initiative Program by Susan Ryce and Lillian Cote, also proposed to stimulate encouragement of above average students.

Integral part of the five-day a week program in the school would be hiking trips, cooking, sewing

and crafts including sports activities.

This temporary program to serve the special needs of these students will help to "enrich them socially and intellectually", the letter to the board stated.

District Superintendent Bob Huestis felt that the LIP funded program should not be held in the school, as he noted that "people being paid by another source" than the school board would be working in the school.

Instead, the trustee suggested the applicants should use their talents to help pupils from either the home or the community hall.

Director of Instruction Larry Holbrook felt the project applicants should be encouraged to assist "the school after school on a volunteer basis."

SATURNA SCENE

Assortment of island activities

An assortment of news items this week from Saturna.

September always means school, and the school year was prefaced with a special showing at the Community Hall of the Marlon Brando classic film, "Mutiny on the Bounty". The movie was well-attended, and viewers enjoyed the full Cinemascope effect thanks to a screen constructed by Tom Moore and Mike Hayes. The hall looked especially impressive that

evening as a work bee had recently completed the job of varnishing the new floor.

Saturna School welcomed some new faces: Carla Neumann and Trevor Smith in kindergarten, Michael Jack in Grade 1, and Kaliya Muntean in Grade 2. Visitors to the school on a regular basis throughout the term will be Basil Bengler, from Galiano Island, who will be giving learning assistance two afternoons a week, and Hilary Spicer of Pender, who will be involved with the French programme for teachers and students.

A few familiar faces will be less in evidence this winter than previously. Heidi Neumann is attending secondary school in Vancouver, Ooljah Bissett boarding in Ganges and attending school here. Jeannie Ratzlaff and Al Collier are enrolled at the University of Victoria. Good luck to all in their studies.

The 'valley' grew more populated during the summer as Marjorie and Walter Ratzlaff (parents of Flo and Jeannie), and Polly and Graham Howarth settled into their respective homes. Saturna was delighted to have such qualified and pleasant registered nurses as Polly and Marjorie resident on-island.

Although the Ratzlaffs will be wintering in Kamloops, the Howarths have retired to their Lyall Harbour home, complete with gardening tools and paint brushes.

The past weeks have been busy ones for Debbie and Mike Graham of Boot Cove Lodge, as two tree-trimmers have been staying with them for the better part of two months, as they've worked their way around the island.

Congratulations are due to John Gaines on his new appointment as general trustee to the Island Trust. Saturna is well represented, as John joins elected local trustees, Barry Crooks and Jim Money.

Congratulations also to Gladys Hindmarch, eldest daughter of Taimi and Bob Hindmarch, and a well-known Vancouver poet, on the publication of her recent book, "A Birth Account". Taimi and Bob are very proud, and were particularly enthralled with the book as it focusses on the arrival of grandson, Lars.

Future activities on island now in preparation include the Lions annual Harvest Festival, to be held on the evening of Saturday, October 9; Steve Maskow is in charge of the affair, and further details will be announced later.

Also on Thanksgiving weekend, on the afternoon of the 9th, a bake sale, tea, rummage sale will be held at the hall by the Womens Thursday Discussion Group. Images of pumpkins, mincemeat pies, fall chutneys and preserves, and bountiful garden produce! The event is being held to help finance trips to various workshops off-island that women may be interested in, and to offset expenses of speakers coming over to Saturna in the coming months to enliven the fireside meetings. Donations will be gladly accepted: rummage - Gloria Smith (a box is available at the post office); plants, vegetables - Priscilla Janszen; home baking - Maggie Hayes; and volunteers to help serve tea, please contact Kathy Sheffield. Anyone interested in selling handicrafts (knitting, crocheting, weaving, pottery) on consignment, please get in touch with Flo Ratzlaff.

Saturna pupils meet delay in getting home

Inadequacy of ferry transportation for students travelling between Saturna Island and Salt Spring Island, particularly on the weekend, was stressed in a letter to the school board last week.

Bill Lawson complained of the lateness of transferring at Mayne Island on Fridays. He suggested that the board consider hiring a water taxi to bring the Saturna students home "at a decent hour" from Mayne.

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Victoria driver is fined \$300

A Victoria man was found guilty in provincial police court Wednesday of a charge of driving while impaired by alcohol.

A breathalyzer reading obtained was over .08 per cent, police stated.

Bruce Moreley was fined \$300 or in default 15 days in jail.

In another case, Gary Bogdanovich of Ganges and Vancouver, was fined \$25 on a charge of minor in possession of liquor.

Man convicted on two charges

Berend Beri Mulder, charged with possessing a restricted weapon, was found guilty in provincial court last week.

He was sentenced to 30 days in the Vancouver Island Correctional Centre near Victoria.

Mulder was convicted of another charge, of contributing to juvenile delinquency, and sentenced to 30 days.

Both sentences are to run concurrently.

He was also placed on probation for three years.

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Mini Bus for trips off island?

Gulf Islands school board intends to investigate the feasibility of leasing a mini-bus to transport students off island on field trips and sports activities.

Regular school buses are often not available for off-island journeys, the board was told.

Commenting on the transporting of students on school activities in vehicles other than school buses, Trustee Charlie Baltzer reminded the board that the transportation policy stipulated that drivers must be 19 years of age or over.

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homes to the Mayne school. Pender grade 8s would remain on Pender.

The Galiano delegation pointed out, however, that it was not concerned with the amount involved in the travel allowance per pupil but with the "safety of the boat used in transporting pupils," especially in rough seas in winter or in heavy fog often experienced in Active Pass.

In a report to the board, school secretary W.J. Peck said that the possibility of a school district operated or contracted boat was considered previously.

"The levels of legal responsibility of the board and the parents are widely different," the report stated. "Parents are free to make any arrangement within reason. The board is bound by regulation and would have to meet the stringent requirements of boat standards and equipment as laid down by the federal Ministry of Transport."

The report stated flatly that "there is no such equipment available in this area at this time." The school board secretary also explained that no new transportation routes can be established by the board without the approval of the department of education. He said it took 29 pupils qualifying for transportation on Pender before a new route was approved.

He asked the delegation at this point if it had considered the rental of radar and radio telephone equipment for the boat transporting Galiano students to Mayne. A figure of \$400 per month was mentioned later.

The board finally offered to investigate the feasibility of leasing or buying the needed equipment.

In the meantime, Galiano parents were asked to consider the very real possibility of the board having to deduct from the transportation allowance any monies expended on equipment. A further question was posed to them: Would the carrier transport Galiano students for less than the \$91 travel allowance per pupil?

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Road work proceeds in Gulf Islands

Fall highway maintenance is being worked on as good weather permits on the Gulf Islands, with patching overlay and pre-paving preparation now in progress or completed.

In a joint announcement, Highways and Public Works Minister Alex V. Fraser, and Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis, M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands, said that roads on Mayne Island, Pender Island, Salt Spring Island, Galiano Island and Saturna Island are included in the overall project by highways department local crews.

A large amount of paving aggregate materials has been shipped by barge to the various Islands to complete this year's program and to assure a supply of such materials for the next several years so that future paving can continue.

More About . . . GULFLINERS

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was laid up there for two hours while lumber was obtained from an island dealer to use in repairing the damaged vessel. The hovercraft is reported to have taken 23 minutes to travel from Vancouver to the scene of the collision.

THANKS, RECYCLERS

Driftwood's recent article about recycling's need for volunteers has prompted a number of enthusiastic people to take an active interest in the project.

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The recycle depot in Victoria, who pick up all our materials, would like to see more newspapers coming in, as these find a ready market and help to pay their

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expenses of bringing a truck here. Some materials are reused locally, such as paper and plastic bags, and some bottles. We are charging a small amount for bottles and jars, and it is well worth while stopping by to select a few unique bottles or some jars for fall preserves.

"More and more people are becoming aware of the horrors of a society built on waste," says Nick Gilbert, who is co-ordinating the recycling work, and Islanders in particular are doing something to reverse this trend. Let's keep it up."

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GANGES PHOTOGRAPHER Rolly Ford examines pictures entered in the BC Community Newspapers Association photo contest. Ford

and Publisher Frank Richards were judging some of the entries recently in readiness for the announcement of winners at the newspaper

convention in Richmond next month. Neither Ford nor Richards had an entry in the competition. Driftwood Photo

A TRIBUTE, A FAREWELL

Memorial luncheon for Tom Portlock

Tribute to the late Tom Portlock, on Monday, was brief and simple.

More than 150 attended the Lions Club ceremonies in Fulford Hall for the memorial luncheon.

After a reception, when guests gathered to exchange greetings, eight speakers spoke very briefly of the contribution to the club and its purposes made by the Salt Spring Islander who, more than any other, epitomized the purpose and the function of the service club.

Bill Trelford, president of the club, was in the chair and introduced the guests in the hall. He said he was gratified by the attendance.

Archdeacon Ray Horsefield, from Sidney, former member of the club, said Grace.

The luncheon had been organized and prepared by the lady Lions and Ted Gear.

District Governor Jerry Medcalf from Pender Island, said the international service clubs have lost a great man in the death of Tom Portlock.

CONDOLENCES

Ray Sheward, of Vancouver, brought condolences to the island club and the Lions District 19 from the international board. He quoted Longfellow in a poem of which he and Tom had both been fond.

President of the Gakiano Lions Club was unable to attend and Lionette President Mary Harding came in his place.

Regional Director Goerhe Heinekey explained that he had known Tom Portlock from the day he came to the island. He and Regional Board Chairman Jim Campbell had both been shocked at the sudden passing.

Mr. Heinekey also referred to the naming of the Lions centre Portlock Park. He had been happy to make the proposal to the Capital Regional Board, he told the meeting.

By 2 p.m. the meeting was over and guests were looking for ferries.

Among former Lions from Salt Spring were Bob Lawson and Mrs. Lawson, Jake and Mary Barker and Jim Merston.

NOTHING TO DO, EH?

HOW ABOUT A QUICK LOOK AT NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES?

BY INE DUCABLE

Nothing to do, eh? What about night school?

Call it what you like, night school, adult education, continuing education, it's all the same thing. If you want to drop into a deep chair every night of the week and watch television then adult education is out...way out. But if you want to keep fit and active and happy, then the night courses offer something. I'm not always sure just what.

The first thing to look for is something for nothing.

First is Women's Activities. Something tells me I would not be welcomed with open arms. So let's skip that one, even if it is for nothing.

The only other is Salt Spring Singers with Joan Raeside and, of course, they never heard me sing! So that's out, as well!

What then?

There was this guy, Charlie Atlas, all muscles and smiles and all over the world he would have his picture in the papers saying, "you, too, can have a body like mine!"

Me and Charlie both. Lot's of people have one like mine. Kind of pulpy where it should be tough. You know the kind; it hurts to bend down and it hurts to straighten up again. That's me!

I GOT ME!
So I look down the list. Starting at the wrong end, there's Yoga: Nutrition, Energy and Me? I got the nutrition. And I got me. Phyllis Coleman's got Yoga. I did

Yoga once. That's when my slippery disc had slipped. It nearly slipped again! I need a bit of limbering up, first.

Square dancing? I got no rhythm. I leave all the dancing to guys like Fred Astaire. He's good, so let him do it! I'm lousy, so I don't compete. That rules out square dancing for sure. It puts kind of a wet damper on Scottish dancing. Besides, I got no kilt!

There's badminton club. But I got no badminton clubs, so they wouldn't have me. Or basketball? But the odd thing about basketball is that the older I get the higher they make those baskets!

I guess I'll stay on the wheezy side and skip the athletics. Maybe, come next spring, and I'll plant me a garden. That's the thing for exercise alright. At least, my wife says it is.

But I got this dollar burning a hole in my pocket and I want education at night!

Art: That's the very thing: art. Culture: I need it. I need it bad. But that's the whole trouble: I got it bad.

NOT OUTDOORS!

So let's start with the beginning. Outdoor sketching with Art Simons. In winter, no less. Mind you, what better man for art than Art? But outdoors? With my chest? I'll wait till next summer. When it's warmer I'll paint outside. Come to think of it, I might even paint the house next summer. So I'll sketch the next year.

Basic art course by Larry Holbrook or Batik by Elaine Potter. I

know my basics and I hardly know a word of Batik. I'm too old for new languages, anyway.

Frances Faminow, of Mayne will teach me drawing, painting and design. I remember the frustration of my art teacher in school many decades ago. Am I so different after all these years? Ineducable, that's me, I guess. Better skip that one!

Stone carving is out. Pat Spiers is in, to instruct in stone carving, but I got my pet rock and I can't bear to hear it scream.

Tom Volquardsen offers wood-carving. And that'd be two of us. And he's good at it. I wouldn't want to upstage him, so I think I'll learn that another time.

If you're a potter you can learn glazes. I'm not a potter and I just broke my glazes anyway. It's from 10 am to 4 pm, with Bas Cobanli. You have to be dead keen to spend all that time glazing, so I'll give it a miss.

NOT FOR ME

Something tells me Auto Mechanics for Women is not my cup of tea. Reinhardt Felske wasn't even thinking in my direction when he offered to teach that course.

Natural history of birds, with Allan Brooks, of Pender Island, reminds me of the bird count at Christmas. Just the time when it's cold and I might catch it. I'll wait another five years and the summers may have caught up with Christmas by then.

Bookkeeping for small businesses would have me sweating too much. Besides, my bent was business keeping for small books until I sold the store. So Spencer Marr won't see me in the classroom. There's nice for Spencer!

Now I see something more in my line of sight. Cake decorating has it made. Not too hard, but requires some physical effort and the end result is most rewarding. It's a different stage for Margaret Howell, but I'm putting on too much weight lately, I'll pass that one up.

Years ago my father could have used this course. How to Cane Chairs, by David Bischoff. He used to practice on me. It's a sore point, I'll forget it.

ORIGINAL BULL

Ceramics is out, even with Nita Brown. I'm the original bull in a china shop.

It's getting thinner all the time! Take a course by newspaper?

Not on your life. It's been too long!

There's an English refresher; but what's wrong with the unrefreshed English? I like mine better. With every deference to Mr. Staff.

Esperanto is out. I like my English good and I remember some of my Latin and a little French and why start on a new one? I'll stay put this round.

Edible table decorations, with Lillian Horsdal is getting more interesting, but I got no edible tables, so that's out.

Metalworking with Lawrie Neisch? Sounds too much like cold steel and the Guards. Not right now, thank you very much!

Photography with Rolly Ford? I've tried for 20 years to take a decent picture and I haven't succeeded yet. It's probably too late to start again.

Embroidery with Margie Korrisson sounds something cruel. I'm out! Knitting and crochet? I'd as lief learn belly dancing. I'll leave the knitting to Ethel Summers.

Beverley Saunders is quilting. I came out all puffy once. I know how it feels.

THE ONLY ONE?

Tatting and lace-making sound more like Women's Lib than me. Primitive weaving sounds less directional, but I might be the only boy in Judith Mackenzie's class and I wouldn't like to do that.

Bryan Smith says public speaking. I did that once and I daren't go back there again. Relaxed public speaking for beginners. What I need is public speaking for relaxed beginners.

Recorder flutes, by Joan Stac-

ey: tape, I presume?

This one's got it all sewed up. It's sewing by Betty Jensen and Marjorie Cade. You wouldn't find another chauvinist pig in that class, so you won't find me!

Habla usted Espanol...Castellano? No, Senor, hoy no hablo Espanol. Hoy no hablo, period! Bob Potter does.

THAT'S MY TROUBLE

Upholstery, asks Keith Veltman. That's my whole trouble. I'm too well upholstered. I'll take a rain check until my studies have brought me down to size.

Jean Knight plays the violin. I don't. But I did try. Fellow brought a rare antique violin to my office many years ago and I tried it. You know, it might as well have been a cheap plastic instrument. I couldn't get a note of the alleged Stradivarius. So I quit cold.

If woodworking with Ian Thomson is all it's cracked up to be I might be working and that might be too much.

There's only one course left. Death and Dying, it is. I started working at it better than 50 years ago. But it doesn't lead to great activity like I need. It leads the other way, like I'm going.

There is the faint suggestion of one more course and that comes from the University of Victoria, why with non-credit lectures on-island.

I hope to be away when this is discussed.

Come to think of it, I shan't be around this winter to attend any lectures.

Quick, what's on television tonight?

Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

ANGLICAN			
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St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
Daily; Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	ganges	Morning Prayer	
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15am
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St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Special Service	10 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30am
537-5817	Box 633	Fellowship Hour	11.30am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30pm
537-5395		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

Unit plans to promote heart care

The annual meeting of the Gulf Islands Unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation was held on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the office of Miller & Toynbee Realty Ltd.

Dick Toynbee was elected president, Mrs. Eve Lees, secretary; and Dick Gilpin, treasurer.

The meeting decided that the unit should offer help to the citizens of the islands to help reduce the incidence of heart attacks. It will seek, with the co-operation of the Heart Foundation and the local medical profession, to provide classes and advice in health care and instruction in administering emergency resuscitation.

The City of Seattle has achieved national recognition for its work in resuscitation training.

Mrs. Marianne Hanson, co-ordinator for Vancouver Island advised that the Gulf Islands had raised \$3,540 in the 1976 campaign, an increase over 1975. She commended the citizens of the Islands for their support.

Chuck Longueay was unanimously elected campaign chairman of the 1977 drive. His target for this year is to raise \$4,000. Work will get under way in early January with the main drive to be launched in mid-February. Volunteers interested in helping are invited to contact Mr. Longueay.

Curtis outlines housing policy

[British Columbia's growing need for housing and the government programs aimed at expediting and developing it were outlined by the Hon. Hugh A. Curtis, Saanich-Islands MLA and minister of municipal affairs and housing, in a recent address to a conference of Union of B.C. Municipalities.]
BY HUGH A. CURTIS

I want to comment on two of our highest legislative priorities for the very near future. I should like to identify the principles which the government feels should underlie a municipal off-site development charge policy and a provincial revenue sharing policy.

EXORBITANT CHARGES

As an elected official with province-wide responsibility, I am disturbed by the horror stories about exorbitant residential development charges. While I can sympathize with and defend the legitimate right of any municipality to recover a fair share of the costs occasioned by development, I simply cannot condone fees the flagrant severity of which can have no other purpose than to deprive Canadians of their right to mobility and reasonably priced accommodation. So we are committed to prohibiting all residential development charges which do not have a fair and justifiable basis in actual cost.

Now this may sound like strong medicine, but it should not disturb any municipality prepared to recognize its responsibilities to its present and future citizens. What's more, the provincial government is not simply going to restrict a certain municipal revenue source and then wash its hands of the matter.

In fact, we are about to embark on a programme of revenue sharing whose fairness should make it unnecessary for any municipality to employ excessive residential development charges. We expect that in response to revenue sharing every municipality will honour its moral obligation to accommodate its reasonable share of orderly growth.

It seems appropriate at this point to discuss one of the ways in which the province proposes to assist municipalities and regional districts in assuming that "fair share" of growth.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Because the scarcity of land has been identified as a major obstacle to the provision of affordable housing, the Department of Housing has been given the responsibility to prepare development and management plans for all crown land designated as suitable for housing. This policy represents the fulfillment of a major pledge of the government prior to last winter's election.

As you are aware, in the past there has been no detailed accurate inventory of crown land within this province. My department in cooperation with various government agencies and the regional districts has completed this summer an inventory within the Capital Regional District. As with a number of jobs, they're not quite so bad as they first appear once you stop talking about them and start doing something.

We have identified, in addition, other blocks of crown land suitable for housing and have placed a reserve on over 2,000 acres and we are just starting. My department

has set up a staff group who will be travelling throughout the province preparing an inventory in and adjacent to each municipality.

We recognize this as only the first step! The land then must be serviced and on the market if we hope to affect the escalating cost of land. It is my view that the department should be "The developer of last resort".

What we want to see is local initiative. Penticton is a community where we are beginning to co-operatively put in motion a programme that could ultimately encompass in excess of 600 acres.

CROWN LAND

Where crown land suitable for residential development does not exist within municipalities, my department will consider purchasing appropriate parcels for this purpose.

I offer you a challenge - land, and, technical and financial assistance. We seek your cooperation in the development of affordable housing for British Columbians. Sale of such land should be fee simple. That is another commitment by this government, and is clearly what is desired by the overwhelming majority of our citizens. In an effort to reduce the escalation of land prices, we are fully prepared, where warranted, to subsidize development. In each instance sale price must meet with the approval of the department of housing.

Where a municipality takes on the development responsibility, the department will provide land at no charge to the project. Any surplus over costs from sales proceeds will be divided evenly between the province and the municipality, provided these funds are used for housing purposes.

RURAL SUBDIVISIONS

We make the same offer to regional districts with respect to rural subdivisions. In rural subdivisions it is our view that a caveat should be registered against the title indicating services to be provided from general tax revenues. We would expect that all other services desired by the owners be paid on a local area basis. Since obsolete legal and road patterns can also inhibit the planning of residential development, the department of housing has introduced a replanning assistance scheme. Successful municipal applicants will not only be given the technical and legal assistance necessary to help them meet the requirements of Sections 823 to 826 of the Municipal Act, but in some cases the department may participate via land purchase.

Many of you are, I am sure, familiar with the Department of Housing's land servicing programme available to municipali-

ties. I want to urge interested municipal officials to establish contact with representatives of the Department of Housing to discuss the benefits of land servicing assistance.

I cannot leave the topic of housing without emphasizing the importance we place on the imaginative transformation of our existing housing stock. The Department of Housing's conversion loan program provides assistance for the conversion of single residences into multiple dwelling units. This valuable programme is being extended to cover every municipality in British Columbia and the financial limits are from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

These departmental programmes will play a key role in expanding the availability of affordable housing. But the provincial government enthusiastically recognizes the importance of the private sector in meeting much of British Columbia's growing need for housing. To expedite the provision of housing, I earlier this year established a joint committee to consider ways of improving existing institutions, attitudes, and processes.

The Union of British Columbia municipalities is ably represented on this committee, as is the provincial government. Despite the magnitude of the task and the heavy work-load involved, the energy of the members and the response of the interested public lead me to anticipate valuable results.

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Top winners of fall fair listed

Here is a list of winners of some of the main sections of the recent fall fair, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Farmer's Institute, in cooperation with teachers and students at Ganges.

PRESERVING

Jam - 1. Mabel Holby, 2. Mrs. D. Bird, 3. Barbara Hughes.
 Jelly - 1. Mrs. L. Thomas, 2. Bright Farm, 3. Valerie John.
 Marmalade - 1. Margaret Howell, 2. M. Pearce, 3. Phyllis Attwood.

English Pleasure Type Horse - Sunset Crystal - June Slocombe, Stokes - Janet Simpson, Res Miranda - Ann Caldwell.

Stallions - Soft Spot - Dan Pedrick.

Show Champion Halter Horse (Bob Blundell Trophy) - Champion: Sunset Jubelle - Alice Andress; Reserve Champion: Evening Star - Mimi Gossett.

Junior Showmanship: 11 years and under - Cathy Gossett (Kelvin Jitterbug).

Chiffon cake - Dodie Marshall, Maxine Prendergast, Mrs. Don Small.

Light fruit cake - Barbra de Burgh, Mrs. Ann Hedger.

Dark fruit cake - Molly Acheson, Phyllis Coleman.

Open pie, any kind - Joyce Smith, Pat McPherson, Betty Jones.

Covered pie - Gladys Slingsby, Betty Jones, Mrs. D. Bird.

Tarts (6) - Mrs. D. Bird, Betty Jones, Gladys Slingsby.

Tablecloth - Mrs. Evers, Mrs. Louisa Adshead, Mrs. Leadbetter, Doily - Wendy Noble, Mrs. I. Sileck, Mrs. Clancy.

Knitting - Mrs. Rathwell (plain socks), Mrs. Ruby Webster (patterned socks).

Men's cardigan - Mary Lou Speed.

Sleeveless sweater - Sheila Wowchuck.

Child's coat - Gwen Ruckle.

Sweater coat - Mrs. Poole.

Sweater pullover - Jean Barnes.

Ladies pullover - Florence Hepburn, Phyllis Coleman.

Coat sweater - Florence Hepburn.

Socks - Florence Silverman.

Quilts - Ann Clement, Jocelyn Holmes.

Group - S.S.S. Women's Institute.

Petit - Sonja Baker, Mrs.

Royntz.
 Needlepoint - Karen Clancy, Mrs. Royntz.
 Handmade rugs - Mrs. Royntz, I Sibeck, Betty Owens.

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SOME OF THE prize-winning cattle peep through the stall during the recent fall fair in Ganges.

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Bottled Salmon - 1. Margaret Miller, 2. Mrs. Slingsby, 3. Les Ramsey.

Sweet Pickles - 1. Mrs. C. Tenesci, 2. Mrs. R. Lamont, 3. Elsie Marshall.

Mustard Pickles - 1. Stella Leadbetter, 2. Barbara Hughes, 3. M. Pearce.

Freezer Jam - 1. Phyllis Jorgenson, 2. Mrs. Slingsby, 3. Mrs. Hepburn.

Trophy for best entry in preserving - Mrs. Betty Jones.

Wine - 1. Bruce McFadyen, 2. A.E. Paul, 3. A.E. Paul.

HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Judges: Carolyn Wheatcroft, Victoria; Edward Searles, Fulford Harbour.

Best Horse or pony foaled on Salt Spring Island:

Foals and yearlings - Foxflower Fleur de Lis (Mimi Gossett), Salt Spring Sunrise - Dan Pedrick.

Horses and ponies 2 years and over - Sunset Jubelle - Alice Andress, Sage Alpha - Walter Luth, Sunset Crystal - June Slocombe.

Ponies under 14.2 h.h. - Sunset Jubelle - Alice Andress, Kelvin Jitterbug - Cathy and John Gossett, Sunset Nuggett - Michelle Larson.

Western Pleasure Type horse - Evening Star (Mimi Gossett), Sundance - Janet Hartwig and Suzette Menzies, Sage Alpha - Walter Luth.

Caroline Andress (Sunset Jubelle), Caroline Sales (Pacific Lightning).

12 to 18 years - Heather Adshead (Snoshone), Tracy Slocombe (Muffin).

Junior Horsemanship - Closed to members of Salt Spring Island Riding Club. (Lancer Contracting Trophy) Marilee Taylor (Happiness Is), Michelle Larson (Sunset Nuggett), Tracy Slocombe (Muffin).

Open trail (Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply Trophy) - Evening Star - Mimi Gossett, Cinnamon - Peggy Stacy, Star - Tracy Stibbards.

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COOKING

White bread - Mrs. S. May, Furness Road, Mrs. Mhora Zelter, Beaver Point, Mrs. P. Jorgenson, Wildwood Crescent.

Brown bread - W. Pearce, Scott Pt., Mrs. E. Halfknights, Mrs. Mervin Walde.

Sweet Bread - Mrs. Elsie Marshall, Mrs. Gladys Slingsby, Mrs. Pat Taylor.

Buns and rolls - Kari Friele, Mrs. Stella Leadbetter, Mrs. Betty Halfknight.

Banana or date loaf - Francis Eide, Sharen Voegeli, Mrs. E. Halfknight.

Muffins - Mrs. Sue Tucker, Elsie Marshall, Phyllis Coleman.

Chocolate cake - Dodie Marshall, Joyce Smith.

Special class - Agnes Baker - fruited tea ring, 1st.
 Light cake - Agnes Baker, Gladys Slingsby, Mrs. J.R. Sinclair.

Cookies - Elsie Marshall, Mrs. E. Halfknight, C. Fleming.

Bars or squares - Elsie Marshall, Betty Jones, C. Fleming.

Shortbread - Barbara DeBurgh, Mrs. R. Poole.

Cookies (Jr. 12 yrs. & under) - Alison Albhouse, David Bremner, Sarah Wiebe.

Cookies (Jr. 13-18 yrs) - Francie Byron.

Fudge - Francie Byron.

School lunch - Carol Bogdonovitch, Deanie Byron, Donna McFadyen.

NEEDLEWORK SECTION

Sewing - apron - Mrs. Straton, Mrs. Holby, Mrs. M. Prendergast.

Dress - S. Sparling.

Blouse - Sheila Wawchuck, Elsie Marshall.

Shirt - Sheila Wawchuck.

Embroidery - Gwen Ruckle, Mrs. Baker, Janet Simpson.

Crochet - Centrepiece - Sheila Cooper, Marg. Walde.

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Afghan crochet - Yvonne Cantrell Carol Guilbault, Lucia Fallo.
Afghan Knitted - Mrs. King, Mrs. Leadbetter.

JUNIORS CLASS

Embroidery 11 yrs. and under:
Article, embroidered - Heather Rooke, Jackie Byron, M. Nordine.
Article, crocheted - Jackie Byron, Jackie Byron.
Article, sewn - Laurie Perkins; embroidered, Laurie Perkins.
Article, crocheted - G. Temmel, Cindy Abnut.

Article, knitted - Francy Byron.
Article sewn - Barbara Moutat.
Embroidery - Sylvia Spence.
Article, crocheted - Barbara Underwood, Cindy Webster, Karen Bird.

DRESSED FOWL & EGGS

Brown eggs - Kit Moulton, Stella Leadbetter, Hugh Coleman, Mark Owen.
White eggs - Valerie John, Jack Albhouse.
Dressed rooster - Sharon Sparling.
Duck eggs - Shelley Friele, Andrew Paul.
Butter - R.C. Hele.
Green eggs - honourable mention - Bev. Byron.
Dressed goose - Bev. Byron.
Dressed duck - Bev. Byron.

PIGS

Best sow - Mike Byron; Feeder - Laurie Hedger, Butcher hog - Merv. Walde, Janet Lacy, Janet Lacy.

FIELD CROPS

Local Hay - Stan Moulton, Merv. Walde, Mark Hughes.
Oats - Ken Byron, Sr.
Sunflower - Alan Hedger, Mary-Lou Speed.

BEES

Honey - Wm. Lumnitzer, en White; frame - Sid May.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

ADVANCED

Painting - watercolours - Gwen Ruckle.
Painting - oils - Mrs. J. Shaughnessy, Grace Skinner, Gwen Ruckle.
Painting - acrylics - Mrs. J. Shaughnessy.
Pottery - Audrey Spence, Lambertus Veld.
Sculpture - Bud Friele, R. Walker, Dennis Marshall.
Jewelry - Olive Clayton.
Weaving - Mary Poyntz.
Macrame - Arlene Beasley, Janet Veld, Elsie Marshall.

SECONDARY

Painting - oils - Bert Under-

wood.

Painting - acrylics - Kathy King.

Pottery - Pat Goodacre.
Sculpture - Bert Underwood.
Jewelry - Doris Russell.
Batik - Phyllis Sinclair.
Macrame - Sherill Adthead, Ginny Wilkinson, Doris Russell.
Beadwork - Doris Russell, Doris Russell.

Modelbuilding - Dennis Marshall, Mrs. D. Bird.

JUNIORS

Painting - watercolours - Leah Wieve, Kim Jorgenson.
pottery - Bruce Cobanli, Janey Cobanli, Shelley Friele.
Batik, Valerie John, Sharon Perkins.

Weaving - Francie Byron, David Barnes, Leah Wieve.
Macrame - Trudy Buckley, Tracy Sparling, Deanna Jenkins.
Beadwork - Gisela Temmel, Deanie Byron.
Modelbuilding - David Barnes, David Owen.

SHEEP

Registered ram lamb - Joyce Hartwig, Pat Akerman, Gary Kaye.
Registered aged ram - J.K. Sloan, Jan Kyle, Ted Baker.
Registered ewe lamb - Joyce Hartwig, Ted Baker, C. Nestman.
Registered yearling ewe - Ted Baker, Joyce Hartwig.
Registered aged ewe - Ted Baker, Ted Baker, L. Harkema.
Flock of 4 - registered - Ted Baker, Sundown Point Farms.
Commercial ewe lamb - Joyce

Hartwig, Ted Baker, Pat Akerman.
Commercial yearling ewe - M. Lee, P. Akerman, G. Secor.
Commercial aged ewe - G. Wade, P. Akerman, T. Akerman.
Market lamb - K. Luton, K. Luton, R. Severn.

Pen of 3 market lambs - J.K. Sloan, N. Moutat, T. Akerman.
Ewe lamb - P. Wade.
Age ewe - L. Ronne, P. Wade.
Pen of 3 - P. Wade.
Ewe lamb - C. Nestman.
Market lamb - D. Byron.
Fleece - white coarse - M. Acheson, C. Wade.

Fleece white medium - S. & J. Baker, S. & J. Baker.
Fleece coloured - P. Lee, M. Acheson, S. & J. Baker.

GOATS

Saanen, milking - Kathy Williams, Dave Phillips, Neil Whiteman.

Saanen, kid doe - Kathy Williams, Blye Keye, Neil Whiteman.
Toggenburg, milking - Pam Eason, Maxine Prendergast.
Toggenburg, yearling doe - Lillian Johnson, Kathy Williams, Cheryl Murray.

Toggenburg kid, doe - Dave Thomas, Sue Yardley.
Alpine kid, doe - Mark Owen, Sue Yardley.

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'64 Rambler - \$100. Kitchen oil range & oil tank \$60. 537-5035 weekends 38-1

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Aluminum sun cot with mattress, 2 aluminum chairs, electric heater with fan (new), 2 Valor heaters - (new wicks), 1 Wilton rug 4' x 7', carpet strips, kitchen utensils, 2 yellow bedspreads (single), odd china, etc., knick knacks. 38-1

12' trailer. Propane stove and lights, ice box. Wood interior. \$950. 537-9264 evenings 38-1

Wood & coal range in good condition. White porcelain. \$150. 537-9264 evenings 38-1

2 snow tires for Datsun size 6 x 13 offers. Black & white Muscovy ducks. 537-2014 38-1

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Salt Spring Painting - interior/exterior, contract or hourly. Call Erich Engelhardt 537-2848 tfn

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Notice

S.S.I. Community Centre has rooms for rent for community groups and individuals. For more information phone 537-9212 tfn
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 FOR LEGION HALL RENTAL meetings, parties, etc. contact Len, Legion caretaker. 537-5822. tfn

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THIS COMMUNITY SERVICE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL AGES
 For more information phone the co-ordinator through the hospital switch board at 537-5545, local 08, between 9.30am - 12 noon, Monday to Friday tfn
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 Public gatherings are being held every Friday night at the United Church Hall at 8 pm to share the teachings of Sydney Banks, an Enlightened man, about our divine consciousness. Donation of \$1 requested. For further information please call 537-2966 or 653-4537 tfn

Attention All Weavers

All members of the Salt Spring Weavers' Guild requested to attend Oct. 7th meeting at St. George's Hall 10.30 am. Meeting to plan Christmas Show, Nov. 6 & 7. Prospective members welcome. Please bring your lunch. 38-1

Final Auction

Everything Must go

Saturday, Oct. 2

Valcourt Centre

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is now operated by Howard Horel. For supplies call: 653-4268 37-2

Coming Events

Womens bridge-Golf Club starting Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 1.30 pm. Everybody welcome. Further information phone 537-2644 or 537-2717. 38-2

Salt Spring Island Housing Co-operative

will hold a meeting Monday, October 5 at 7.30 pm at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill (the old dorm). Meeting will discuss all aspects of co-operative housing. All interested in this alternative form of housing are invited to attend. 38-1

BINGO
 Every Saturday-7:30 p.m.
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New 2 bedroom house Maliview Drive, to lease Oct. 1 to July 1. \$200. per month. References required. No pets. Ph. after 6 pm Richmond 277-5261 37-1

Small two bedroom furnished waterfront house with fireplace. Insulated and electrically heated. Available mid-October to June. \$175. monthly. Prefer older couple. References required. Dept. K, Driftwood or phone Vancouver 684-1902 37-3

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Second floor, 1 bedroom suite overlooking Ganges Harbour. Wall to wall carpets, fridge, stove, drapes, carpet included. Cablevision available. Prefer older residents. Sorry no pets or children. A.P. Lloyd, R.R. 1 Crofton Road or 537-2670. tfn

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BEDDIS ROAD - View lot, upstairs 2 bedrooms, living, room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, washer, dryer, full bathroom. Downstairs: bedroom, living room, full bathroom, combined 2 burner hot plate and small refrigerator, storage room with freezer. Fenced fruit trees and vegetable garden. Dept. 1, Driftwood, or phone 112-922-5414 (8.30-5.30), evenings 112-926-2806. 38-1

Wanted To Rent

Accommodation for fall, winter months required by working couple No children. 1 cat. Will caretake, undertake improvements for reduced rent. Refr. Box 974, activity.

Wanted to rent or caretake a house or farm as of October 1, 1976. Please write 833 - 3rd Ave., N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2N 0J5.

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Lost

Very small black male dog, only 5" high. 1 yr. old Named "Benji". Vicinity Rainbow Road. 537-2892 38-1

Red horse halter at Fall Fair. Ph. 537-2288 evenings 38-1

Tom cat, grey & white, lost around Ganges Centre, very affectionate. Ph. 537-2428, ask for Gregor. 38-1

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken. I. Byron, a son on September 25, 1976 at Lady Minto Hospital: a brother for Nicola and Joshua 38-1

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Department of Highways

Saanich Highway District

Notice of Intention to close a portion of Scoones Road, on Galiano Island.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Department of Highways, to close the portion of Scoones Road through Lot 5 and 6, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Ellis Road easterly to the Gulf of Georgia. The road to be closed is to be replaced by a new road dedicated 66 feet wide along the south boundary of Lot 2, Plan 1974 of Lot 5 and 6, Galiano Island, Cowichan District. This is approximately 400 feet south of the existing road location.

Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., up to 2.00 pm, October 29, 1976.

G.W. Harper
 District Highways Manager
 Department of Highways
 280 West Burnside Road
 Victoria, British Columbia.

September 24, 1976.

Quitting Smoking? Get the Facts.

Smokers intending to quit should obtain as much information as possible before giving it a try, advises Health and Welfare Canada.

The department is urging people to break the habit.

According to the department, it's much easier if you have all the facts and pros and cons. There are, it argues, very few pros and very many cons.

Countless studies have led to the conclusion that smoking not only lessens the enjoyment of life through the deterioration of health, but contributes to many deaths as well. Smokers run a greater risk of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and emphysema as well as heart attacks.

Two recent department publications that provide hints and information on smoking hazards and how to stop smoking are now available. One is a Smoking Self-Testing Kit, the other "So-I'm Living Dangerously". Write to O.D. Lewis, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa.

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**OUR VILLAIN
AVOIDS
'RED LIGHT'**

Conservation Officer Lawson battles his arch-enemy Oscar McFoisy in this series of articles explaining regulations affecting BC outdoorsmen. Prince George Conservation Officer Doug Adolph, of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, sheds a humorous light on the sometimes unknown risks taken by those not familiar with the law.

Section 51(b) of the Wildlife Act states that: "Any person who, being the driver or operator of a motor vehicle, in or upon which there are firearms, traps, wildlife, fishing rods, game fish, or any other article or device that may be used of hunting or fishing, fails, neglects, or refuses to comply with a traffic control device defined under the Motor-Vehicle Act is guilty of an offence against this Act." A charge commonly known as "Fail to Stop".

THE INCIDENT
One week after the close of the hunting season, Lawson (the local conservation officer) set up a traffic check on Mallard Flats access road. It was important to him to know just how much illegal hunting went on after the season, and he intended to find out.

Oscar McFoisy decided to reopen the grouse and duck hunting season that morning. (Oscar liked eating ducks because he heard they prevented chicken pox).

Oscar hunted hard and long that day and out of 137 shots fired into a pond, he managed to kill two drakes and fatally injure a grouse that was watching from a nearby tree.

The sun had almost set when Oscar thought it safe to transport the illegal ducks and grouse to his residence, and he thought he had it made, until he saw Lawson's flashing red light up ahead.

Oscar's heart pumped so hard it knocked a package of cigarettes out of his shirt pocket. With white knuckles, he turned the steering wheel into a full circle and sped away in the opposite direction in an ungraceful attempt to avoid the inevitable.

Lawson pursued, and Oscar almost made it to the old mill turn-off before the drive shaft under his 1946 Studebaker pick-up packed it up. Everyone knows what happens when a Studebaker drive shaft lets loose....

Conservation Officer Lawson asked Oscar who was finally located hiding inside the road culvert, brushing grouse feathers off his trousers if he was all right. Oscar muttered something that could have removed the paint from a church door and came out with his hands up.

Oscar McFoisy had done it again!

ADJUDICATION

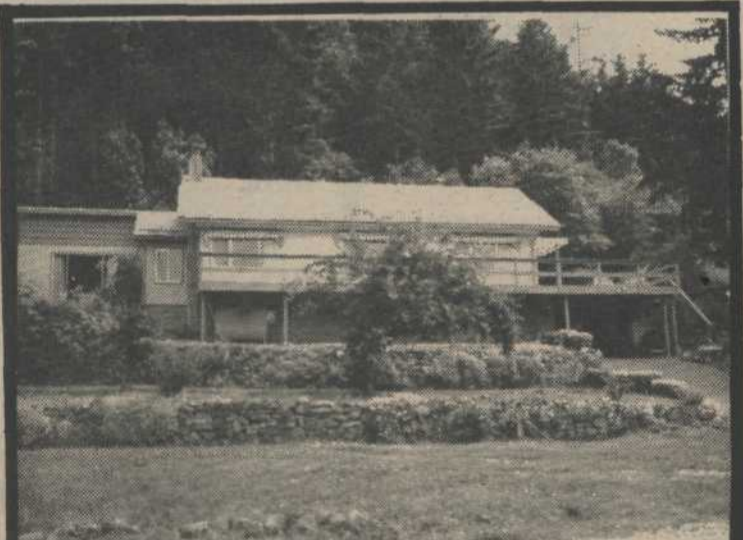
A charge of "failing to stop" was read to the court the next morning, and the judge was anything but pleased.

"The law is very clear," he said to Oscar. "When flashing red lights are used by police or conservation officers or any emergency vehicle that displays one, every person must stop." He continued to say that quite often, a request to stop by a conservation officer is made of outdoor travellers simply for the collecting of information in regards to wildlife taken or fish caught. Samples taken for statistical analysis ensure healthy populations for the future.

Seeing sportsmen, picnickers, anglers and hunters in the field offers the conservation officer the opportunity to discuss interesting areas and their access points as well as the hazards some lakes and streams may present.

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Wednesday, September 29, 1976

Future is not yet revealed

Browndale, located on Beaver Point Road, is unlikely to be active in the near future. Last week the provincial government announced that the grants hitherto received by the youth guidance organization have been discontinued.

Browndale was acquired on Salt Spring Island by the group several years ago. For the initial years it was a busy centre on the island and youngsters in residence there were part of the island scene.

For the past two years it has been operating as a farm.

The national youth organization has not revealed its plans for the camp's future.

Camper-trailer abandoned

Police detachment at Ganges reported Friday that a camper-trailer was found abandoned on the Mt. Maxwell road.

The unit was reported to police by Dr. R.V. Best of Vancouver who was hunting in the area at the time.

Two windows of the camper were broken but no entry gained.

Outboard motor stolen at lake

Theft of 20-horsepower outboard motor from a boat moored at Cusheon Lake was reported to police Friday.

The motor belonged to aluminum boat owned by G. Vickery of Victoria.

Police are investigating.

B.C. Hydro offers reward

B.C. Hydro is offering up to \$2,500. reward for information leading to positive identification of persons wilfully damaging insulators, power lines and equipment.

Hugh Williamson, B.C. Hydro's chief security officer, said thoughtless persons with guns are costing Hydro money by using pole insulators and transformers for target practice.

"This form of vandalism through Hydro's province-wide electrical system during the past year is estimated to cost about \$150,000 in repairs," he said.

It usually increases during the hunting season each autumn.

Williamson said that damage to power lines and insulators each year causes hardship for a large number of innocent people.

One area heavily hit by rifle fire during the past year was near Box Lake between Nakusp and New Denver.

Twenty-eight insulators on 60,000-volt transmission line were destroyed and had to be replaced at a cost of about \$5,700.

In another case of vandalism a transformer was twice blasted by rifle fire on Malcolm Island near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Some of Hydro's customers were without power for more than four hours, including a Department of Transport radio facility. In this instance cost of repairs was estimated at about \$700.

Williamson asked any person with information on vandalism to report promptly to the nearest police or Hydro office or phone collect to the security investigation section of B.C. Hydro in Vancouver at 685-9731.

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3 ACRE - close to Ganges. Grass, trees and garden area. Value here for \$18,500 with \$6,000 down.

WELL TREED 1/2 ACRE - Close to Ganges on dead end road. Water & hydro. Asking \$14,500.

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The singing population of Salt Spring appear to hibernate over summer and emerge in the fall with a song on their lips.

So of interest to local singers is the announcement that on Wednesday, Sept. 29, there will be a meeting held in the Mahon hall to discuss the amalgamation of the two groups -- Salt Spring Singers and Operetta group -- and to arrange the next production.

"Anyone who is interested but cannot come," said Joan Raeside, "let us know you're interested anyway and we'll count you in."

"Or better still just come when we start on Oct. 6 at 7.30 pm in Mahon Hall. If you still can't make it that night send us a note. Preferably a musical one, say B. sharp."

Contact a singer or Virginia Newman at 537-9251, May George, 537-2627 or Joan Raeside, 537-5661.

Board okays sketch plan for school

Preliminary sketch plan of the proposed community school on Pender Island, submitted by Henry Schubart, Ganges architect, was approved in principle by the school board last week.

The plans will now be presented to the teaching staff and the community committee on Pender for discussion.

The four classroom school (two portables) will include a gymnasium, library, multi-purpose room, staff room and office.

In other business, the board approved the transfer of \$8,000 from the shareable capital surplus account to fund the new septic disposal system for the Saturna Island school.

Annual party for teachers, trustees set

A social get-together of staff members at schools on Salt Spring and the Outer Island and trustees is in the offing.

At a meeting of the school board last week, Trustee Nonie Guthrie recommended that the annual party be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the mid-afternoon at her home in Ganges.

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SPORTS

Salt Spring Kicks remain undefeated in division play

Division 4: Salt Spring Kicks 2: C.B. Bruins 0

Led by Paul Cottrell's brilliant two goal performance the Kicks remained undefeated in division 6 play.

Early pressure by Kicks resulted in Paul's first goal on a fine passing play between Paul, Kerry Walker and Steven Marleau.

On the ensuing kick-off the

Bruins applied some pressure of their own. But a strong defense, anchored by Brett Carter, solid goalkeeping by Kenny Marr and several close misses kept the score at 1-0 at the half.

The second half started off where the first half left off, with the Bruins peppering the Kick's net. But the Salt Spring boys stood fast. Suddenly the Kicks broke loose

with the Bruins defense caught upfield. Andrew Hoeller intercepted the ball and fed it to Lyle Brown. Lyle squared the ball back to Andrew who fed Paul a perfect break-away. Paul made no mistake and the Kicks had their first win of the season.

Stand-outs for the Kicks besides Paul were Kerry Walker and Steven Marleau. But all will agree the Kicks, one and all, came up with a strong performance. Hopefully their fine standard of play will continue next week when they play at home at Fulford Park at 10 am. Boys should be at the field at 9.30 am.

Special thanks must go to Kenny Marr for supplying the soccer pamphlets.

Team: Marr, Carter, Neish, Tamboline, Hoeller, Brown, Logan, Walker, Leadbetter, Marleau, Cottrell, Trory, Buckley, MacPherson, Anderson, Gossett.

ON THE GREENS

Kathy Oliver wins 9-hole Evans Cup

BY PAT DOHERTY

Ladies Day 3-ball best ball winners were Connie Hardy, Gloria Lloyd, and Jean Cunningham.

Congratulations to Kathy Oliver, winner of the 9-hole Evans Cup.

Ten of our ladies played in the Victoria and District 2-ball tournament on Friday at Victoria Golf Club. They play again on Monday at Colwood and on Tuesday at Gorge Vale.

Saturday 2-ball winners were low net - Dolly Whorley and Norm Mackintosh. Nearest the pin on No. 2 Lois Johnson and Jake Javorski.

There was no play again in either of the No. 1 events. Play has got around to finals in all four divisions of the Crofton Cup.

Connie Hardy advises that she has had distinctive S.S. golf club crests made and that they add something to the appearance of golf caps, hats and sweaters.

Everyone is reminded that there will be a Klondike Night on Saturday, October 16. Happy Hour is 6 p.m.; smorgasbord at 7 pm. The ladies are asked to phone Rita and advise what type of food they will be bringing. Smorgasbord is limited to 80 people. The note we got on it says "Gambling and Girls. Live it Up, wear "a casserole", we're sure that means wear a costume.

Girls team wins final

The season opened for the youngsters last Saturday with a small tourney involving all four teams playing in the league this season.

After two hours of soccer the Girls' team reigned as the pre-season champs but not without a fight. In their semi-final game they sneaked by the Whites 5-4 in a wide open, well played game. Meanwhile, the Reds clubbed the Blues 5-0 to make the final.

The Girls won the final 5-1 over the Reds but the score was only 2-1 with five minutes to go, when a late flurry netted the girls three goals. The Whites took third place with a 3-1 over the Blues.

League play starts this week, with the schedule listed below, and any new players, boys or girls, are welcome to come out and join.

Thursday, Sept. 30, Girls vs. Team C, 3:15 p.m., school grounds. Saturday, Oct. 2, Team A vs. Team B, 1 p.m., school grounds. Thursday, Oct. 7, Team A vs. Team C, 3:15 p.m., school grounds. Sat., Oct. 9, Team B vs Girls, 1 p.m., school grounds.

DOWN THE GUTTER ... WITH SANDY

League bowlers in action

As you've probably noticed, summer has sneaked by and the leaves are hurriedly changing colors to be blown down by October winds. Autumn on Salt Spring is a beautiful time of year. This fall be sure to drive around and take in all the gorgeous scenery from Southey Point to Beaver Point...especially the Fulford Valley.

By now all regular full league bowlers have received the complimentary Bowler's Association membership card from us. This year we decided we'd give them to all regular adult league bowlers who start in September and bowl through to spring. We hope that these teams will readily enter such competitions as the up-coming Province Teambowl.

As an added benefit to holders of this card, each month you can get in a free game of bowling simply by bowling three games during open bowling hours and only paying for two. Be sure to present your card when paying.

Many bowlers are taking advantage of this opportunity to bring in the family, or join with some friends to have a good recreational evening or afternoon. Also some are using their membership to come in and improve their bowling technique.

Because some bowlers didn't get their card till late in September, we are going to honor September card holders this Saturday night from 7-10 and Sunday afternoon from 1-4, October 2 and 3. Reservations required.

Anyone who has not received a membership card may purchase one at the desk.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Last week's high scores were Ken Collins with 322-271-244 for an 837 total while Michelle Carr bowled 212-281-215 for a 708 total.

300 CLUB

Last week's newest member was Art Dawe with 323. Interesting to note that the men are leading over the women this year.

800 CLUB

This is a new club this year and we'll keep you posted on who rolls a triple this high. First member this year is Ken Collins who boomed home 837.

THE MASTER BOWLER

The Master Bowler is always aware of other bowlers by being ready to bowl when his or her turn comes so as not to delay the game. He knows that the sooner each bowler gets up to bowl, the better the chances of bowling a "hotter" game.

BOWLING QUIZ

What is the distance from the foul line to an arrow "spot" and the distance from the foul line to the headpin?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

A bowling pin is 12 3/8" high, 4 3/4" wide (including rubber band), and 1 3/4" in diameter at the base. The distance between each pin is 18" from center to center. As you can see, if a pin falls over, it's height falls short of touching another pin and thus knocking another pin over. So be sure your ball has some action when it hits!

Incidentally, we have some old bowling balls and pins for sale as a gag, a Christmas gift, or for the creative, make them into lamp stands or trophies.

HEARD IN PASSING

"I don't call that a 'frame', I call that an 'inning'." Does that mean with three strikes you're out? "No, I'm really 'in'."

Husbands, beware of wives who sneak your chocolate bars when you're up to bowl. Especially the coconut bars.

Juvenile soccer play outlined at meeting

A general meeting of the Salt Spring Island juvenile Soccer Association was held on Monday, Sept. 20.

A good representation of parents heard the president, Malcolm Legg, advise that there are three divisions playing in the South Vancouver Island League with games being played both off and on island. These are Division 1, 4 and 6.

There will be intra-island teams again this year. Th/se will include one or two girls teams. Registration for these teams is not quite complete and all games are played on the school field on Thursdays after school and Saturdays at 1 p.m.

New uniforms have been received for the off-island divisions. Shell jackets have been ordered for the off-island teams and will display the sponsor's crest. The Rotary Club and the Lion's Club are two of the local organizations sponsoring a team.

Mrs. Dorothy Kyle gave the treasurer's report and asked to be relieved of this position. A vote of thanks was extended to her for her past four years as treasurer.

C. Webb was appointed to fill the treasurer's position.

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SPORTS

Orange show scoring talents in close decision over the Men

DIVISION 2: Salt Spring Orange 5 Salt Spring Men 4

The cancellation of their scheduled league game allowed the Orange the opportunity to play the powerful men's team.

Consequently the Orange not only won their league game by

default but also showed their scoring talents by eking out a close decision over the Salt Spring Men.

An early flurry by the men put them two goals up, goals scored by Alex McManus and Malcolm Legg. Slowly the Orange came back into the play. With the insertion of

Ronne in the forward line, he notched two to equalize the score.

Peter Moonen gave the men a short-lived 3-2 because Edwards banged home a rebound to equalize the score at the half.

After the break, the men struck first on an unfortunate play. Charlie Hoeller scored on a rebound after Howard made an excellent save on the first shot, a save that broke his wrist and will put him out of action for two to three weeks.

The Orange rallied behind goals from Bantel and Farup to pick up the win with the men tiring badly towards the end.

The Orange showed signs of improved play this week but still have a lot of work to do to completely gel as an eleven man unit. Next week will be a better test of their level of skills.

CANADIANS SHUT OUT DUNCAN

Forwards show flashes of brilliance

**SOCCKER DIV. 4
Salt Spring Rotary Canadians 6
Duncan Trio 0**

Continuing with the same momentum established in last week's onslaught upon Ganges, Rotary Canadians shut out Duncan Trio in their quest to qualify for Province Cup play later in the season.

Canadians exhibited a vastly superior style of soccer to their opponents with the forwards of Cottrell, Legg, McFadyen, Ques-

nel, Toynbee and Webb showing flashes of brilliance. Early pressure by Canadians shot them into a two-goal lead within 10 minutes on hard shots by both McFadyen and Legg. McFadyen made it three to nothing by the half.

Canadians' in-depth strength in defence is the real foundation of their victories with halves Hengsler, Walker, Ten Veen and Spence providing the mid-field dominance and prolific pass distribution. The back line of Tamboline, MacLean, Black and Foerster presents an almost impregnable barrier to the opposition. When breached the defense is safeguarded by goalie Gossett whose plays between the posts has improved dramatically this year.

The second-half of the game was like an instant replay of the first half except that McFadyen scored all three goals, collecting his second hat-trick of the season and five goals for the match.

Learn the rules of boating safety with Red Cross. Always wear your PFD (Personal Flotation Device) when you go in a boat.

High scorers

Results of Saturday's youth bowling:

PEE WEE DIVISION
High Averages: Scotty Macleod 117; Kevin Smith 93; Shannon Taylor 84; Jodie Harrison 84;

High Singles: Scotty Macleod 118, Scotty Macleod 115, Kevin Smith 106.

High Doubles: Scotty Macleod 233, Kevin Smith 185, Shannon Taylor 167, Jodie Harrison 167.

BANTAM DIVISION
Top Team: Rockets
High Averages: Michael Lee 125, David Steggle 114, Denise Harrison 109.

High Singles: Michael Lee 130, Denise Harrison 130, Shirley Steggle 122, David Steggle 120.

High Doubles: Michael Lee 249, David Steggle 227, Denise Harrison 218.

JUNIOR DIVISION
Top Team: High Rollers
High Averages: Gordon Hitchcock 169, Julie Collins 150, Victor Piperno 142.

High Singles: Gordon Hitchcock 183, Victor Piperno 182, Kevin Kline 179.

High Triples: Gordon Hitchcock 507, Julie Collins 449, Victor Piperno 427.

Sabot sailors do it again

B.C. Schools sailing championship was held September 18 in Port Moody. Salt Spring Sailing Club sabot sailors gained the first three places in the event.

Robbie Cannon finished first while Alex and Robert Neish came second and third respectively.

Nineteen boats took part in the annual competition.

Any Salt Spring young people who wish to sail with the club should contact Phyllis Sinclair at 537-9327 or Mr. Neish at the high school. Participants don't need to know how to sail and don't even need to have a boat. What they need is enthusiasm and genuine interest in learning to sail.



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UP A CREEK . . .

or just another 'ferry' story

BY BRYAN SMITH

It is summer of 1977. I had been away from B.C. for a year. I drew up my rented car at the pay booth of Tsawwassen ferry terminal.

No one came to the ticket window but I could see four heads bent over a table. After a minute I tooted on the horn for attention. After three minutes I left the car and opened the door of the booth. They were all playing poker.

"Shut the door, matey, its drafty in here" said one. I shut the door. "I want to buy a ticket to Victoria" I said.

Another player looked up. "Help yourself and leave the \$40. on the counter, \$25. for the car and \$15. for a passenger."

"But that's a terrible price," I protested.

UNION TAKES OVER

"Look, matey" said another player, "you must be a stranger around here. The rate's been that way these past six months since we took over the ferries."

"You mean the government sold out to the union,"

"That's right and we got it for a dollar." I left my money on the counter and helped myself to a ticket. "What lane?" I asked.

My kindly informant consulted a nearby chart. "You'd better go down lane 36 today," he said, "the boys are playing soccer on the other lanes."

I drove away and after swerving three times to miss the soccer ball I found lane 36. To my surprise I was the only car in any of the lanes. I left the car and had a word with the goalkeeper. I decided to use union language. "Hey matey, what time is the next ferry to Swartz Bay?"

"Don't ask me. This is our coffee break. Go over to the canteen."

I went to the canteen. Approximately 300 heads were glued to the T.V. screen where a ball game was in progress. I helped myself to a coffee and a doughnut and left the cash beside the till. The cashier was having her hair set by one of the kitchen hands.

I wandered back to my car just as the ferry with a dozen side swipes at the wooden pylons came in. No one came off the ship and so I drove on.

ON COMPANY TIME

There was just room for my car. The other cars were being treated to a wash and brush up by numerous ferry employees. "What's all this, matey" I asked a nearby man in overalls.

He flicked a piece of soap into my right eye. "You must be new around here, chum. These are all our cars and as the cars get dirty in company time it's only fair that we clean them in company time."

I hastily concurred and dashed upstairs to the lounge. A game of bingo was in full swing and amongst all those overalls my sports jacket stood out like a sore thumb. Over in a corner of the lounge a group of women were busily sticking pins into rag doll effigies of Jack Davis. I went on deck and spoke to a deck hand who was leaning over the side with a fishing rod. "What time do we leave, matey?"

He never looked up but jerked his head towards the bridge. "Go and ask old Charley up there."

I went up to the bridge and found Charley leaning back in a swivel chair intent upon a crossword puzzle. "Hey, matey" he said "what's a five letter word meaning 'to guide a ship'?"

"Steer" I said.

"Hey, man, that's real cool" and he jotted it down.

He then put down the newspaper and sighed. "Better get this old tub on the go, I suppose".

I tried to keep my voice casual. "I expect you've piloted a ship many many times before, eh matey?"

"Who me? he said. "Not on your Nellie".

"But you must have had some training?"

"Nah," he said "I got this job because my old man let me drive the tractor around on his farm."

WRONG WAY FERRY

Fifteen side swipes later we were out in mid-channel and were reversing nicely towards Galiano Island. "It's none of my business", I said, "but shouldn't we be facing the other way?"

Charley gave a sheepish grin and rang down to the engine room to stop, proceed half ahead and then full steam ahead. "Got to keep old Bert on his toes down there," he chuckled.

I was almost frightened to ask. "How did Bert get his job?"

Charley grinned. "He was the only one who had a Meccano set as a kid".

Some time later when I knew we were nearing Active Pass I cowardly returned to my car and just prayed we'd get through. We made it after several violent swerves and three capsized fishermen. I returned to the bridge just as Charley was coasting in to the Swartz Bay terminal. We bumped nine times on the pylons and came to a shuddering halt. Charley was all smiles. "Beat me own record" he said "It took 12 swipes over there at Tsawwassen".

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after having been stung. Non-sensitive people can have general reactions to multiple stings, and the venom may cause the breakdown of red blood cells with excretion of hemoglobin in the urine.

A very few individuals are extremely sensitive to stings, and may be in profound danger from a single one. An acute allergic reaction may occur, and a condition known as anaphylactic shock, the ultimate allergic reaction, may be fatal.

Treatment varies with the known sensitivity of the patient. The main aim of treatment in the vast majority of instances is to reduce pain and shorten the period of discomfort. Careful removal of the stinger is important, and may reduce the 'dose' somewhat.

An ice cube, household ammonia solution, vinegar, or a slice of onion are favourite topical treatments. They may act as mild pain killers. Do not infect a clean sting by using things like mud packs.

A drop of local anesthetic injected into the area is effective, if available. An aspirin may help, and antihistaminics are of value in counteracting the reaction and perhaps in reducing swelling.

Individuals who receive multiple stings should seek medical assessment promptly, as should anyone who develops general symptoms after being stung once or twice.

People who have a history of marked sensitivity should consult their physician before they are stung. He will probably advise that an 'emergency kit' be carried, or that the patient be desensitized by a series of injections, or both. The kits contain drugs that prevent severe reactions and they have saved many lives.

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