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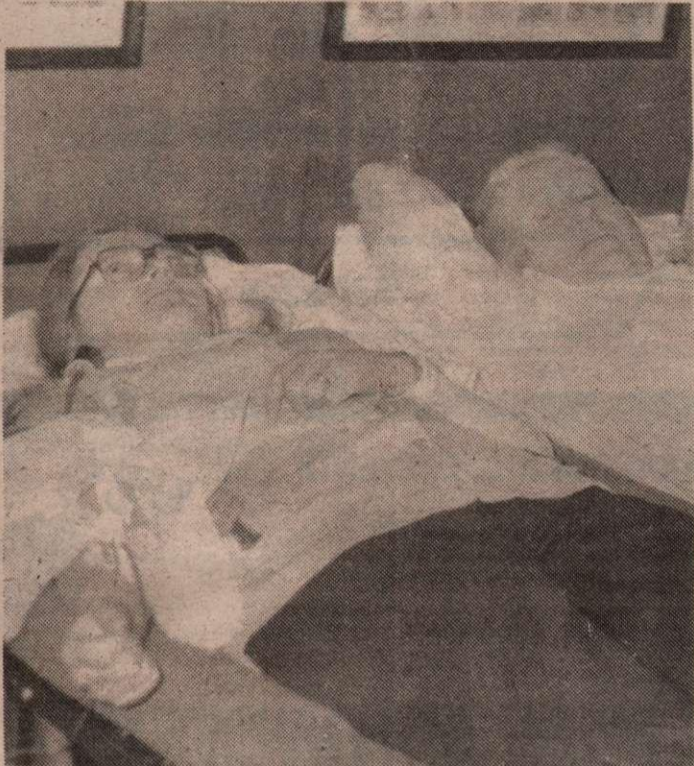
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ICBC ADJUSTERS PULLED OFF ISLAND

Chamber of Commerce asks residents to join in protest



KATHY CARTWRIGHT and Jake Javorski donate their pint of blood at the clinic held at the Legion Hall Monday afternoon.

190 pints of blood donated at clinic

A total of 209 islanders turned out at the blood donor clinic held in the Legion hall at Ganges Monday but only 190 pints of blood were collected, reports Peter Bingham, chairman of the clinic, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

He said that 19 donors had to be rejected for various health reasons.

Target of the clinic was 250 pints of blood.

In May this year local donors contributed 170 pints of blood.

The Legion's blood donor committee chairman said he was pleased with the response to the December clinic and felt confident that the next one would be

even more successful.

He noted that in the first three hours of Monday's clinic, a total of 129 pints of blood were donated, but donors slackened off later on.

The Legion Hall remained a scene of lively activity, however, during most of the clinic hours. Truck drivers, ferry workers and trades people relaxed, side by side, on cots and the atmosphere was filled with the banter of citizens thrown together for 10 minutes or so in the cause of donating blood so that others would benefit from their contributions.

Red Cross nurses and the Ladies auxiliary to the Legion branch were kept busy coping with the queue of donors.

Insurance Corporation of B.C. is withdrawing its insurance adjusters on a weekly basis from Salt Spring Island.

Shots damage hydro lines

A major shutdown of power occurred on Galiano Island over the weekend when rifle shots damaged insulators on B.C. Hydro powerlines.

Police at the Ganges detachment said that a .22 rifle was being used to shoot at the insulators, in the latest incident reported on Dec. 4.

A similar incident occurred Nov. 7 when insulators on hydro lines were damaged, amounting to about \$680.

Police are continuing their investigation.

3 fishermen lost as boat turns over

Three fishermen from the lower mainland lost their lives Thursday when their 65 ft seiner was found overturned at the eastern entrance to Active Pass.

Dead are Peder O. Sande, 47, of North Vancouver, and Samuel Percy Alexander, 38, of Stevenson, B.C. Body of the third fisherman, Louis Cortina of Vancouver is still missing, reported scuba divers of the Coast Guard.

Inquest will be held at Richmond, police at Ganges detachment said.

The capsized vessel was discovered by crewmen of the Queen of Saanich as it passed through Active Pass on Dec. 2, at about 8.15 am. The seiner was apparently on its way to Victoria to pick up ice. The fishing boat was towed to Village Bay, Mayne Island, and later beached on Portland Island.

The move has prompted the Chamber of Commerce to issue a letter of protest to Norman Bortnick, executive vice-president and general manager of Insurance Corporation.

ICBC adjusters, who have been coming to Salt Spring on Tuesdays said that vehicle accidents are now to be reported to the Victoria claims office and appointments made by phoning 388-7822 collect.

"The adjuster is not prepared to come to Salt Spring Island unless it is a serious accident," said Gerry Bourdin, Chamber president, in a letter to the ICBC, "and even then he cannot promise to come and look at the damaged vehicle immediately."

The Chamber letter stated further that "this is just another essential service curtailed that will cause island residents serious inconvenience and unnecessary expense."

Also, it was stated that local repair shops will lose "a great amount of their business to Victoria shops."

The president of the Chamber said that ICBC collects in excess of \$600,000 worth of premiums yearly on Salt Spring Island. "The Insurance Corporation should certainly be able to continue our weekly service," Bourdin said.

The Chamber strongly urged

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Opinion divided on Galiano over park logging proposal

Opinion on Galiano is divided over the proposal to log off land lying in the north boundaries of Bluffs Park to raise funds for the construction of a new Community hall. Islanders will be invited to discuss the issue at a special meeting in two weeks' time.

The proposal is poor economics, urged Gwen Granick, when she spoke to Driftwood. A net return of \$25,000 from the second logging operation in 30 years represents only something less than \$1,000 a year, she suggested.

She explained that she is not speaking for herself, but for a considerable number of residents of Galiano Island who are very disturbed at the proposals to take out the timber.

Bluffs Park is administered by the Galiano Club. The executive of the club may use its own judgment in the removal of timber. The executive, however, may not spend moneys accruing to the Trust without the approval of two-thirds of the membership of the Galiano Club.

The logging of acreage in Bluffs Park will be the subject of a public meeting on Galiano on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, at two o'clock. Meeting will look at the picture and discuss alternative means of raising the needed funds.

Jean Lockwood, president of the Galiano Club, said that exploratory discussions have been held on the feasibility of logging some 150 acres in section 4, not considered part of the 337 acre park.

"We don't have half the answers to the possibility of logging there," she said, "and no decision will be made without consulting the people of Galiano."

She emphasized that "in no way are we committed to any logging proposal."

She added that "some people are jumping the gun in making statements about the logging proposal instead of waiting for the public meeting to find out the facts".

Clinics to give more flu shots

Limited amount of vaccine arrives for those eligible

The second supply of vaccine against Swine-Victoria flu has now arrived, announces Dr. A.S. Arneil, Capital Regional Health officer.

It is a limited amount and will be made available only to those eligible: everyone aged over 64, or those aged 19 to 64 who suffer from a chronic heart, chest, kidney or metabolic disease that might be aggravated by flu.

The provincial epidemiologist stresses that due to shortage this criteria of eligibility must be strictly adhered to. To avoid waiting, the arrangements will be by pre-registration, which worked so well in the first clinics.

This pre-registration will be available from Tuesday, Dec. 7 to

Monday, Dec. 13, between 8.30 am and 4.30 pm on working days. Registration can not be accepted by telephone, but can be made on behalf of someone else to avoid a double trip for the elderly or incapacitated.

Time and date of these clinics will be shown on the pre-registration form. Places of registration and clinics are:

REGISTER EARLY

Ganges, Rainbow Road, and Mayne Island health centres are registration centres. Residents of Galiano, Saturna and Pender should contact the public health nurse on Mayne, 539-2231.

"It is unlikely that there will be vaccine available for those who do not pre-register as the vaccine is in limited supply," said Dr.

Arneil. "Pre-registration will be on a first come, first serve basis and only be done until such time as all the vaccine is spoken for."

Those who are turned away from previous clinics due to being incapacitated that day will get priority but should pre-register early.

CLINICS LISTED

Times and dates of various clinics are:

Friday, Dec. 10, Saturna, at child health conference.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, Mayne Island.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, Ganges.

Friday, Dec. 17, Galiano Island, child health conference.

Tuesday, Dec. 21, Pender Island, also at child health conference.

'CHRISTMAS MADNESS' IS CHRISTMAS PARTY

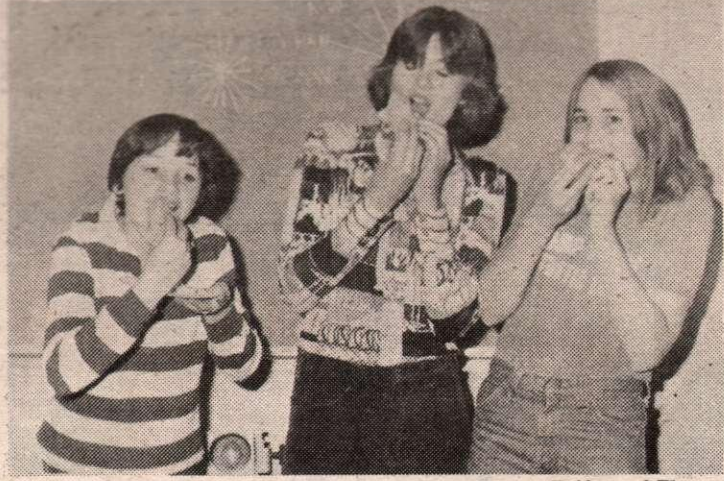
Islanders who attend any of the four performances of "Christmas Madness" next weekend will be participants in a party with Christmas goodies following each presentation.

The show dates scheduled are Friday, Dec. 17; Saturday, Dec. 18; Monday, Dec. 20. Show time is 8 pm plus a 2.30 Saturday Matinee. Central Hall is the place. Tickets are available at Mouat's Mall and Et Cetera in Ganges.

The large cast features Alf Howell as Scrooge. Others to be seen include Margaret Howell and Margaret Cunningham; David Fitchew in a dual role; Nigel, Tony and Sandra Desbottes; Ernie Donnelley; Roger Morrill, Richard Cobanli, Don Cunningham as Bob Cratchit, Steven Wells as Tiny Tim and Amy Newman as Belle.

Members of the cast hope that this production of Dicken's Christmas Carol will be enjoyed by many families on the Island.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Central Hall to help speed renovations to this historical building located at the Central crossroads, across from the new Lions recreation area in Portlock Park.



Driftwood Photo

MUNCHING some tasty Mexican tacos are, from left Glenda Woodley, Karen Mouat and Carolyn McQuiggan.

Students enjoy Mexican food

Gulf Islands secondary school teacher John Korrison recently held a class on the subject of the Mexican way of life and its customs.

Subsequently the class were required to submit homework and findings of the knowledge they had acquired that day.

Five students, Glenda Woodley, Karen Mouat, Carolyn McQuiggan, Connie Delmonico and Sandy Byron decided that a practical demonstration of Mexican food would be their report and so for a week in the Home Economics room they prepared tacos and other Mexican food.

CORNED BEEF RECIPE? JUST ASK AN ISLANDER

Salt Spring Islanders know their corned beef.

Last week readers of Driftwood responded to an appeal in the "Gullfiners" for recipes of corned beef.

One reader had asked for a recipe before he prepared his beef for the winter months.

Here are several of the corned beef recipes received:

Mrs. J.E. Duncan of Horel Road submitted this recipe: Fresh killed beef, 1 1/2 lbs. of fine salt, 1/2 lb. brown sugar, 1/2 ounce saltpetre.

Scrub a good oak barrel thoroughly. Put as much fresh-killed beef as desired in barrel and cover with cold water. Have water two inches above the meat. Let stand 48 hours. Drain off water and measure same amount of cold water (spring water if possible) and to every gallon of water formerly used, add above proportions of salt, sugar and saltpetre. Boil 15 minutes and skim. When cold, pour over beef. Place heavy weight on mat to keep it under brine. Store in cool cellar the corned beef will be ready for use after 10 days.

(This recipe is from "Culinary Arts Institute Encyclopedia.")

From J. Brindamour: Weigh the meat when cold and to each 50 lbs. use four lbs. of salt. Sprinkle a layer of salt 1/4 inch deep over the bottom of a stone crock. Put in a layer of meat four or five inches thick, then put in a layer of salt and alternate, saving enough salt to cover the meat.

Let stand overnight then to every 50 lbs. of meat take two lbs. sugar, two level tablespoons saltpetre, dissolve in 1/2 gallon of tepid water. About 1 1/2 gal. of water should be added to this and pour all this over the meat, adding enough water to completely cover the meat. Weight down well. Let stand in a cool place for four or five weeks.

"This is an excellent recipe for corned beef," said Brindamour. "I used it for years for moose meat when living in Northern B.C."

Here are other recipes:

CORNED BEEF
100 pounds of beef, 1/4 pound baking soda, 8 pounds salt, 2 pounds brown sugar, 1/4 pound saltpetre, water. Procure a crock large enough to hold 100 pounds of meat. On the bottom place a layer of salt, then a layer of beef. Alternate until all is packed in crock. Dissolve soda, saltpetre and sugar in a little warm water. Pour over meat. The meat will be corned and ready for use in 10 days.

KOSHER CORNED BEEF

Brine: 5 pounds beef brisket or tongue, 6 tablespoons coarse salt (pickling salt) 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons saltpetre, 1/8 teaspoon black pepper, 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped, 4 tablespoons pickling spices, mixed.

Combine salt, brown sugar, saltpetre and black pepper; rub on beef brisket or tongue. Rub on chopped garlic and then the mixed pickling spices. Place in rust-proofed pan (or plastic or glass); cover with cold water; let stand at room temperature for 24 hours.

Cover dish, making sure that meat is immersed and held down with plate and weight; keep in refrigerator 10 days, turning daily.

When ready to cook, place meat in fresh cold water; bring to a boil; pour off water. Cover with fresh cold water; simmer slowly until tender, approx. 45 minutes per pound. Remove to open roasting pan. If using tongue, peel before placing in pan.

GLAZE: 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 tsp. mustard, juice & rind of 1 orange, juice & rind of 1 lemon, 1 cup sherry or cider, canned apricot halves.

To glaze, mix all ingredients except apricots; spread over meat. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Ten minutes before end of cooking time, surround with canned apricot halves.

NOTE: Instead of using the above glaze, just spread on some Kraft Sweet and Sour Sauce -- not too rich.

FARM CORNED BEEF

50 pounds freshly killed beef, water, 7 cups salt, 3/4 pound brown sugar, 1/2 ounce saltpetre (potassium nitrate)

Place the beef in a well made clean oak barrel. Cover with cold water to level of several inches above the meat and let stand for 48 hours.

Drain off the water and measure it. Discard the 2 day old water. Draw an equal amount of fresh cold spring water. To every gallon of water used, add the above proportions of salt, sugar and saltpetre. Boil the water and seasonings together for 15 minutes. Remove from heat, skim off

the foam, and cool completely.

Pour over the meat in the barrel then set a heavy weight on top to keep the meat beneath the surface of the brine. Store in a cool place such as a cellar or spring house for 10 days, after which it will be ready for use.

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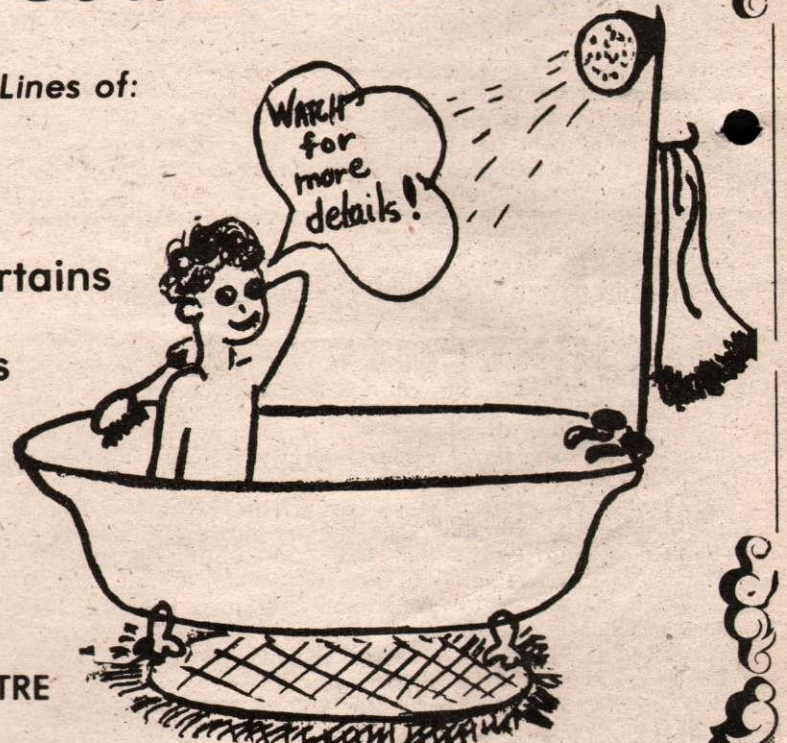
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to be frank
by richards

Don't knock the news media in Canada.

After six weeks in Britain, I came to look forward to the Canadian news again. CBC, for all its ills, presents an excellent coverage of world events. Most of its presentations are offered ob-

Vancouver Airport is a pleasant travel terminal, but it has its shortcomings. Come into the airport at night and ask for a coffee in the airport restaurant, you get warned that there is a minimum charge of \$1.50. Two coffees at \$3 is steep. So I ordered a scotch apiece. I couldn't win. It cost me \$3.50.

Litterbugs are not made in Canada. We were on a train from Birmingham to London. A small group of soldiers in civilian garb were travelling to Uxbridge, I gathered. They were young and hungry and ate well. As they concluded their repast of sandwiches and other snacks, one grabbed the packages and remains of the meal and swept them all out of the window. An English matron who was enjoying coffee in the same car was close to apoplexy. The fit didn't seem to have any effect on the litterbugs.

I spent six weeks in Britain recently. I didn't meet the Queen. I guess she didn't know I was there. I didn't meet a duke, a lord or a sir. That shows me up for the bottom drawer proletariat I really am. I did meet an American who had spoken to a lady. I hope some of it rubbed off.

Then, when I got back Les Ramsey refused to recognize me, either. Who's upstaging who? And I don't need no lessons in grammar, neither!

Came in to Fulford from the Queen of the Islands the other day without a car. I was expecting to be picked up. But I was sure grateful for the offers of a ride before my lazy chauffeur got there!

Permissive society wasn't always that way. One Salt Spring Islander, who shall be left to blush unknown, was telling me the other day that he was married in Holland during the German occupation. It was not customary to show affection or any other emotion in public. When he and his prospective bride went for a walk they sat somewhat sedately to talk. But he was seen by the police and was given a ticket. The offence was sitting too closely together! And that's only 35 years away.

Over the years I haven't missed many of Hugh Curtis's meetings. Last week he reversed the procedure when he missed his own. The Social Credit meeting scheduled for Friday was cancelled at the last minute when he was called away.

See a report in a daily newspaper that there is a move in Rome to "beautify" Queen Isabella of Spain. Sounds like the move must have originated with the Roman undertakers.

It's jet lag, I explained. I have felt it more sharply this trip to Europe than in past journeys. A well-known travel expert nodded wisely. The older you are the more you feel the sharp change in times and the tougher it is to get orientated, she agreed. That's all I needed.

And how can you be too old to go and visit your mother?

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Puppets delight children

The magic of puppets came to Salt Spring Island a week ago with Jody and Jorie Rael, of Chemainus.

The Raels said the idea for a travelling puppet show came to them a year ago but took awhile to develop.

They like children and decided to do something "lighthearted, entertaining, fun, but with a message." Papillo, the caterpillar, metamorphosed into a butterfly, a puppet fox acted out the perils of the city, and a magician rabbit appeared to turn pipes into scarves, and thumbs into light-bulbs.


The show could have been longer as the kids were responding enthusiastically to the puppets and their antics when it was over. Almost 140 children of various ages, enjoyed the show.

The Community Arts Council is considering a puppet making workshop for parents and children sometime after Christmas.

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jectively and the listener or the viewer is left to formulate his own conclusions.

The BBC news is brief, limited to parochial affairs and peppered with casual opinions about inanities.

The unfortunate Brit who wants to know anything about anything can always refer to the newspapers. The tabloids specialize in legs. If there is any news on women's legs you can be sure of finding it there. Sex is the main subject. The papers are an authority on sex-and-crime or crime-and-sex. They are brilliantly presented in two colours. The Daily Mail is a tabloid, but offers more real news. Like the Express, it ties it all up into an attractive package and the reader can know everything without having to exercise the brain.

If you want to know what's going on in the world in general, the Times, the Telegraph and the Guardian are there, but only a fraction of the populace wants to know or read those papers.

On Sunday it's a feast of joyous sex, with the Observer, now owned by an American oil company standing as one of the last outposts of useful information.

Like when I was there two years ago, the only source of Canadian news was Figaro, from Paris. There is the Herald Tribune from Paris, but it goes against the grain to depend on an American source after reading, in one paper, the report of the Quebec elections. It was carried under a New York date line and explained that Rene Levesque had wrested power from Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals. No wonder I'm glad to be back!

Valdy Horsdal is planning to refurbish a fish boat at Fulford. (Sorry about the alliteration!) A man of two professions, I asked him. He hurriedly shrugged off the charge. One profession and one fumbling hobby he replied. Folksinger par excellence, Valdy is an asset to the island, which he tells me is now his headquarters. Valdy is, of course, the son of Paul and Lillian Horsdal, of Fulford Harbour.

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EDITORIALS

Now is the time for thought

What's with the Canadian voter?

Only a few years ago the Canadian voter found himself almost completely in line with the voter south of the line. When the Americans went to the polls and named a new government, then odds were in favour of Canadians following the same trends at their next call to the polls.

A quick glance at today's picture shows a vastly different trend.

The Americans have named a new leader. The president-elect is an almost unknown figure with a liberal identity.

While Canadians are still taking the basic stand for another election, the pattern is almost opposite that of the recent United States elections.

Canadians from all parts of the land are speaking out against the present Liberal government and the present Prime Minister. The vocal Canadian is looking for a change: a change to a more conservative climate.

And even while the national Canadians are talking Tory, the provinces are widely varied.

The most populous and the most vocal of the provinces, Quebec, has taken a new path and as yet an almost unknown path. Yet, there is no question but that the new Quebec government is radical from any vantage point.

Two prairie provinces are still Socialist. It is a strange setting for a swing to conservatism.

On the other side of the world, Britain is in a perilous state. The British Socialist government has proved inept at bringing stability to a seething labour picture. From week to week the Labour government is losing power, each by-election sapping its marginal superiority.

The arrival of a Tory government in London, headed by the first woman prime minister in British history is not only imminent, but millions of British Tories are already preserving themselves in anticipation of a Margaret Thatcher government.

Here at home, we see the Canadians looking noisily and eagerly at the possibility of a Conservative regime headed by an unknown and an untried leader with little to back his hand except his youth.

The chances of forecasting an election, even when the day of judgment is close are remote. The government is not elected by a careful and studied analysis of conditions and philosophies and personalities.

We vote by prejudice and not by judgment.

Yet, in face of a difficult government path, strewn with obstacles already very evident, it is difficult to support the principle of making a change in mid-stream.

There is little the voter can do to avoid the perils of Britain's situation today. He will accomplish nothing by rushing to the polls in storm and fury and voting in resentment.

Every Canadian should be very much aware of the difficult future which lies ahead. Now is the time to inform himself, not to reach out blindly for an empty hope.

An informed electorate could change the course of history. Is there any such hope in this vast land?

INFO HEALTH

Skin cancers curable

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

A reader in Sidney has asked me about a new 'cure' for skin cancers on the face. These tend to appear in middle and later life, usually in individuals whose occupation or life-style has involved a lot of exposure to the sun.

I should mention first that skin cancer, treated early, is curable about 95 per cent of the time. The tumors are destroyed by surgical removal, cautery, dry ice or liquid nitrogen freezing, and other methods.

Occasionally a patient is seen who has a large number of small skin cancers on the face. Individual removal is tedious and may be somewhat disfiguring, and is a never ending chore as tiny tumors, too small to see, continually enlarge to replace those removed.

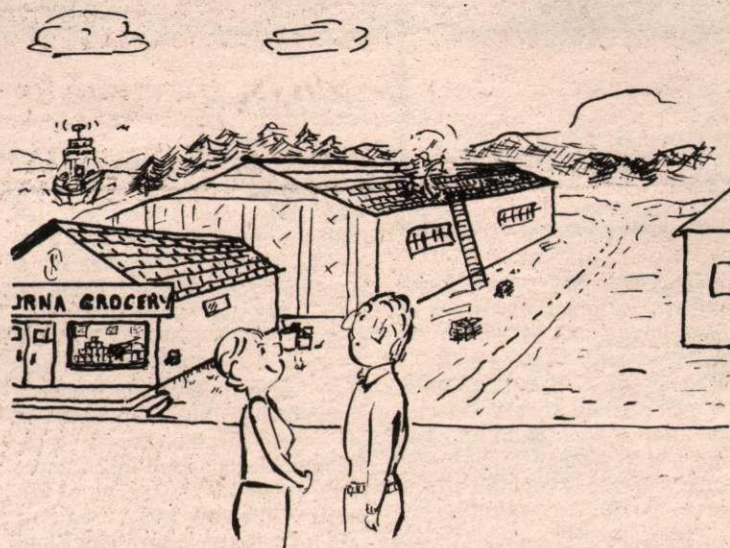
A cancer-destroying chemical called 5-fluouracil, often used by vein for internal cancers, has

been found effective when applied to the face. The growths are destroyed, including the small ones, and normal skin survives the treatment.

While the treatment is not dangerous, it does leave the face very raw and red for several weeks, and is reserved for select cases.

One of my own patients has written to ask about the cause of charley horses, those painful spasms of leg muscles that affect people from time to time. I have been unable to find the origin of the term and would be interested in hearing from anyone who knows.

The two most common types of leg cramps that doctors see are charley horses and night leg cramps. The cause of either is not very clear.



With the announcement by the Minister that some grocery stores in isolated places will have a license to sell liquor & beer, George decided to add a little annex to the store.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NDPer Stupich deals with questions about industry

Editor, Driftwood:

Sir - A reader of yours, a Mr. G. Howland, writing in a recent issue of your paper put questions that he would like some NDP supporters to deal with. A complete reply would take more space than I can ask for in a letter-to-the editor but I will mention a few things under two headings.

First I would like to deal with industry that was prepared to leave or abandon the province. Canadian Cellulose was selling its logging sawmill and pulpmill operations in the province to Weyerhaeuser. The deal was almost consummated when the NDP assumed office and the publicly announced intention of Weyerhaeuser was to close down everything in the Prince Rupert area, a step which would have been a disastrous blow to the economy of the whole northwest part of the province.

Crown Zellerbach had publicly announced and, indeed, had already started on a close down of the Ocean Falls newsprint plant.

Federal Industries Limited offered the government one week (we insisted on making it a full month) to decide whether or not to acquire the farms, feed manufacturing plant and poultry processing plants they owned in B.C. or face the complete shut-down and dismantling of these operations with a consequent loss of 450 jobs.

Due to the intervention of the NDP government all three of these enterprises are still working, several thousand employees

are drawing their regular paychecks and, incidentally, all three of these enterprises are returning to the people of the province a substantial profit as was shown in the latest government financial report.

Heavy industry takes time to become organized. We were in serious discussion with international corporations to establish a steel mill in the province and to build an oil refinery to supply our own needs. Both of these plans have now been stalled with the re-election of the Sacred government.

With respect to lighter industry we were trying to re-negotiate the DREE agreement with Ottawa to get the kind of financial assistance we thought should be coming to the province of British Columbia. In the meantime we were successful in establishing, in co-operation with farmers, two alfalfa dehydrating plants (a first for the province of British Columbia); food processing plants in Creston, Richmond and Vancouver; a poultry processing plant in Abbotsford and a hatchery in the same location. To supply the expanding needs of BCR we built a railway car manufacturing plant at Squamish. Reports put out by the department of economic development would, I am certain, add to this list.

If Mr. Howland really would like further information he could write to that department in Victoria.

David D. Stupich
MLA for Nanaimo.

A magnificent service right on our own doorstep

Editor, Driftwood:

Sir - Last Saturday evening I returned to Salt Spring Island after an absence of two and a half weeks. There was nothing particularly beautiful about the evening except to me, and to me it was indescribably beautiful. You see, I had left the Island without any assurance that I would ever set foot in the place again. Now returning, I realized that the ferry trip from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbour, always very lovely, was now somehow more lovely still.

However, my reason for writing does not really have to do with me or my own private feelings, nor is it to expatiate over the natural charm of our setting in the Gulf Islands, but rather to pay tribute to a most remarkable group of people -- and what they represent -- right here on our own doorstep!

Let's begin with a tribute to our local Medical Services people, without whom I literally would not

be alive to tell the tale. That was the beginning of things for me when last February I suffered a heart attack resulting in total cardiac arrest or, to put it more simply, I was for a time clinically dead, and only the skill and devotion of Dr. Peter Rowell and the staff of the Lady Minto Hospital made possible my removal to Victoria a few days later for further necessary medical treatment. That marked my introduction to the open-heart-surgery program and the discovery that what has now become fairly widely known as our celebrated open-heart-surgery teams are not exclusively for Victoria, nor even exclusively for Vancouver Island, but rather for all the Islands. That is, they belong right here on our own doorstep.

Then began the plans and preparations for surgery that would take place some 10 months later. These plans and preparations

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Down through the years

From Driftwood Files

15 YEARS AGO

George Heinekey, Chairman of the School Board, was re-elected and Dr. Ted Jansch was elected as Trustees for the next two years at a meeting of Electors held at Mahon Hall last Wednesday. Dr. Jansch replaced J.G.Reid, who declined to run for another term.

A Fernwood resident reports the following sentence came out of the Federal Government's booklet *Eleven Steps to Survival*: "If you were near the explosion without adequate protection you would be seriously affected by this immediate radiation in addition to being killed."

Maxwell Lake, the source of supply for the North Salt Spring Waterworks, is 80 feet deep at its greatest depth; it has 99 million cubic feet of water in it which approximate 625 million gallons of water.

10 YEARS AGO

Early Sunday morning the oyster boat that has been gathering oysters around Salt Spring Island for some time was gutted by fire. R.C.M.P. in the boat "Red Cedar" and Mr. Marshall Sharp with his private boat together managed to get a tow line on the burning hulk and tow it down harbour where it could not damage other boats.

Salt Spring Lions Club have decided to delay opening of the Gulf Islands Pioneer Village from early January to a time when the weather and grounds will be more suitable.

The highlight at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club last week was the first hole-in-one for 1966. Margaret Frattinger, playing with Millie Harrison, made the hole-in-one on the second green.

At the Annual Awards Banquet last Friday evening at Fulford Hall, President Gavin Reynolds of the Rod and Gun Club announced that the Club is sponsoring a course of instruction for junior hunters. The course will be held in conjunction with the schools and will consist of the correct ways to handle a rifle.

5 YEARS AGO

Extension to Lady Minto Hospital is making good progress. Contractors Farmer Construction report that work on the Extended Care unit is right up to schedule. Insulating, plastering, and stucco work is now in progress. The project should be completed shortly before March 1st 1972.

Saturday is polling day for all the islands. All property owners on all the islands will decide the fate of the \$752,000 school building referendum. Calling for a new activity room and home economics and industrial arts rooms at Ganges, it also calls for the reconstruction of the Ganges elementary school.

Hope springs eternal

BY GRACE A. WRIGHT

The autumn leaves are falling,
The birds no longer sing.
The farmer does his plowing,
The geese are on the wing.
The earth must have each season,
Its growth and slumbering.
Resurgent then with reason,
We build our hope on Spring.

Time

BY GRACE A. WRIGHT

Time is a precious thing -
A gift to all on earth.
We let it go on flashing wing,
As if there were no dearth.

To grasp each moment is no sin,
When it is used for good.
Then let us pray for discipline,
To use it as we should.

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Christmas crafts sale big success

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A truly festive and friendly atmosphere prevailed at the Community Society Centre in the Ganges hill Saturday, Dec. 4.

Crowds thronged through the halls and rooms of the old dormitory to see the displays and wares of the 37 exhibitors at their stalls.

Everything shown was the work of the exhibitor and it included such diverse items as jewellery, woodwork and wooden toys of quality, home made furniture, hand woven clothing,

photography, and Pat Wright was there with her sketches and prints of animals and wildlife, fabric printing, stained glass work by Dennis Marshall, even a blacksmith taking orders for wares arising from his skill.

The Christmas craft sale ran for two days. On Saturday it opened at 10 am and closed for a short break at 5 pm but re-opened from 7.30 pm to 9 pm. On Sunday it was open from noon until 5 pm.

There was also a bake sale and

refreshments were on hand of soup and herbal tea. For the children there was a puppet show which was heavily attended and well received; for the grown-ups Bruce Eason performed on piano and other musicians dropped in for a jam session from time to time.

Organizers included Wendy Coombs, Gail Secor and Donna Martin. Wendy reports that she estimates the sales were in the region of \$2,500 with the Community Society receiving \$250.



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ALFRED HOWELL: A BUSY BOATBUILDER, PAINTER, ACTOR

He says he is at his best when he's doing something

BY BRYAN SMITH

Recently I wrote about three artists and I thought I would break away for awhile and have a chat with someone with a talent in another direction. And what did I find? He was also a painter in oils, water colours, and pen and ink studies.

I visited him to see how he was progressing with the concrete boat he is building out there on North Beach Road. I am referring to that very energetic youngster of 76, Alfred Howell.

CONCRETE BOAT

Plans for the boat were drawn up Christmas, 1971. However, first things first and before any construction could get under way it was necessary to build a shed to accommodate the boat. This was achieved by cutting down several trees on his property, hauling them down to our local mill on Beddis Road and turning them into planks. This took up most of 1972 and it was not until 1973 that Al could make a start on the framework of the boat. He shaped the boat and with five layers of steel mesh embedded within he brought in the experts and the concrete was poured in.

Since June, 1974 Al has been busy with the building of the interior, the rudder and the mast. The mast, incidentally, lays behind his home and exceeds the latter by one foot, being 37 feet in length. The boat has a water displacement of three feet three inches. Inside you can stand erect with inches to spare.

It is painted a bright red and so Al has christened it the 'Scarlet Runner'. He hopes it will be launched in the spring of 1977.

Next stop Hawaii? Not for Al and his wife, Margaret. Over an excellent lunch of wild goose soup and home made goodies, Al said they will be quite happy to cruise outside their own front doorstep. Maybe a trip around Vancouver Island.

He built his first boat in New Westminster and a friend sugges-

ted they take a trip to Salt Spring. They came, they saw, and they stayed.

VARIED CAREER

He recounted a few facts of his career before retirement. During the war he was a captain in the New Westminster Regiment. Then followed 19 years with the Department of Veteran's Affairs as a field officer with an area that stretched from Jasper to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Ever on the go, he then studied and became a fully accredited appraiser in real estate. Finally, in 1970 he came to Salt Spring Island.

He is a qualified advanced pilot and Margaret has a boating certificate. They are both members of the Power Squadron and the Salt Spring Sailing Club.

They met one another at a choir practice in 1929. He chased her for years until, as Margaret put it, until she couldn't run any longer and they were married in 1941. She smiled at the memory. "I should have married him straight away. I was a fool." A fine compliment to pay your husband after 35 years of marriage.

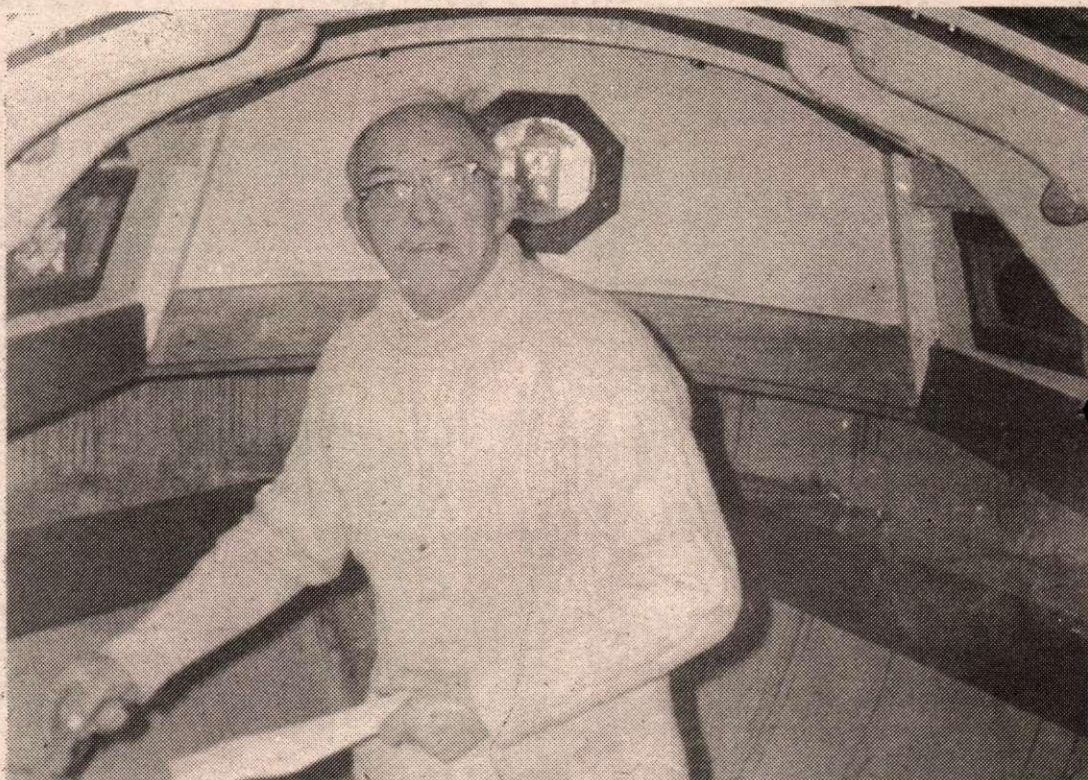
GARDENER, ACTOR

Al has grown all his own vegetables and as if he hadn't enough to do he has been recalled to re-enact the role of "Scrooge" soon to be presented at Central Hall. He will be remembered, too, for his excellent performance as King in Joan Raeside's production, "Princess and the Button".

His prints of pen and ink drawings of boats and marine surroundings are available at the et cetera shop in Ganges.

Al says he is at his best when he is busy. Well, he sure is busy and looks fit enough to reach his 100.

Armed with a pot of homemade marmalade and a loaf just out of the oven, I felt a glow as I left this wonderful couple of islanders with their multi-talents, high sense of humour, goodwill, and community involvement.



AL HOWELL putting the finishing touches to the 'Scarlet Runner.'

HOW TO PREVENT PRINT STAINS

BY ROLLY FORD

(Special to Driftwood)

Stains on your prints? Little brown ones? Ugly blotches can absolutely ruin what would otherwise have been a beautiful black-and-white print -- or if you are colour printing, the stains can vary from lime to lemon and all of the other flavours. With B & W and color paper costing anywhere from 10c to 75c a sheet, stains can become expensive as well as annoying.

What causes stains? In B & W printing, the most frequent cause is improper immersion in the stop-bath tray. Many darkroom workers remove prints "face up" from the developer tray and lay them "face down" in the stop-bath. It is much, much safer to slide them into the stop-bath "face up" -- that is to say, the emulsion/picture side towards you.

The trouble with the "face down" method is that there is a serious possibility of an air pocket forming below the print. This bubble of air prevents the stop-bath from cleaning away residual developer from the face of the print. When this developer is then carried into the fixing tray a horrendous chemical reaction takes place that results in a permanent stain. Fixer and developer solutions were never meant for each other.

FINGER PRINTS

Finger print marks on prints

are usually caused by wet or dry fixer solution on thumb or finger when you first removed a new sheet of paper from its package. Soap and water and a paper towel are simple cures. Better still, use print tongs -- one set of tongs for

YOU AND YOUR CAMERA

each tray to avoid inter-tray contaminations -- and keep your fingers out of the processing solutions.

A third cause of brown stains on B & W prints is the type of weak brown stain that suddenly appears during the glossing or heat-drying stage of production. This is most likely to be a result of incomplete print washing. Too many prints piled up in a small tray, perhaps. Try using a hypo-neutralizer bath. Place your prints, one-at-a-time into this bath after first rinsing off excess fixer. Rock the tray for a couple of minutes then transfer the neutralized print into a large wash tray.

You can have practically archival prints (good for 50 years or more) and save wash water at the same time if you neutralize prints and wash them for five or ten minutes in two wash trays instead of a single tray. The trick is to place your prints one-at-a-time

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LIFESTYLES

Local delegates attend conference on family

Four local delegates attended the B.C. Conference on the Family meeting held recently at Richmond, B.C.

They were Nick Gilbert, community school worker; Rev. Peter McCalman, Phyllis Coleman and Alice Address.

The delegates reported that over 70 resolutions were drafted at the conference.

This unique project, co-sponsored by the B.C. Government Ministry of Human Resources and the religious communities, involved 241 persons from 70 communities around the province.

Among significant actions by the delegation were the call for establishment of a "B.C. Council for the Family" involving partnership of government, religious bodies and community agencies to monitor issues affecting family life; a request to Premier Bennett for the establishment of a "Family Month" when emphasis on family concerns will be promoted and publicized.

William G. Vander Zalm was host and speaker at a government dinner. He called for a greater community involvement in the

fight against marriage breakdown and juvenile problems. He announced the government's intention to establish three or four pilot projects in selected communities where government funding will be combined with local volunteer organization to create preventative programmes to halt family breakdown. He estimated the cost of such a project to be from two to three million dollars if it is to be viable.

Among the resolutions were a number which passed or failed by a narrow margin. Two significant examples were: support for the guaranteed annual income which passed by a mere eight votes, and failure of a request for government funding for independent schools by five votes.

A sampling of the resolutions reveals requests for: Continuation of and lowering of rental ceilings; support for housing subsidies to individuals as well as builders; increasing support for preventative mental health programmes; parents to exercise their rights and not abrogate them to agencies such as the school, church, government.

Election highlights

OAPO meeting

Election of officers highlighted the annual meeting of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Salt Spring Island Branch 32, held Nov. 25 in St. George's Hall, Ganges.

Re-elected for a two year term were Elsie Thacker, president; and Joan Hayward, second vice-president. Mrs. Thacker will be marking her 18th year as president.

Named directors were: two year terms -- Walter Brigden, Margaret Cunningham, Mrs. A. Cade and Vicky Griffin; one year term, Betty Brigden and Mrs. Maybel.

Mrs. E. Barber has one year remaining as a director.

Mrs. Mabel Clark was returned as secretary-treasurer.

The general meeting was a busy one, chaired by President Mrs. Thacker.

Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8 in St. George's hall at 2 pm. Events include games, prizes for fancy dress and afternoon tea. Christmas carols will be sung during the afternoon festivities.

Students listed on honour roll

Here are the students listed in the Gulf Islands Secondary school honor roll for November this year:

They received commendation for excellent academic marks on their first report cards of the semester.

Grade Eight - Francie Byron, Loretta Dods, Ross McFadyen, Linda Ramsey, Gisela Temmel.

Grade Nine - Shelly Friele, Jennifer Miller, Marilee Taylor.

Grade Ten - Mark Houston, Chris Lake, Barbara Reynolds, Donald Slocombe, Wolfi Temmel.

Grade Eleven - Catherine Cartwright, Linda Lane, Stephanie Libresco, David Tara, David Woodley.

Grade Twelve - Arno Bangert, Joanne MacDougald, Trevor Murray.

Two cheques were approved by the organization, one for \$50 to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and the other for \$25 to the CARE Tree.

Membership fees are now due, it was announced at the meeting.

Four new members initiated

Four new members were initiated into the Salt Spring Island Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion, at the November meeting, by President Alex Laing, assisted by Past President Peter Bingham.

They were: Fred Maguire, Elfreda Maguire, John Willismas and Jim Jeffrey.

Branch Secretary George Dunaway reported that the branch strength stood at 276 members. Many of these members have paid their 1977 dues but there are others who have not yet done so and are asked to contact the secretary at the Legion Hall every Friday afternoon or send in their cheques to Box 15.

President Laing announced that the branch has been awarded the 1976 Golden Anniversary Membership Achievement Award. This award is now framed and on view in the hall.

Jack Potheary, branch service officer, said he is ready to assist any member or veteran who is not a member of the Legion, with any problem they may have concerning DVA or WVA. He may be contacted at 537-2487.

As a result of the last Saturday night dance, the branch donated \$148.95 to the Ricky Andrews Fund.

Meeting dates: Next general meeting of the branch will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 in the Legion Hall. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday, Dec. 13 at 8 pm.

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types living together amicably, in a lovely woodland environment that is quite parklike. The goats help to keep the underbrush down by their indefatigable munching and wandering.

I thought goats were just goats but there are several breeds. The goats that Bryan Condon and David Fitchew have are Nubian - beautifully coloured and very gentle of manner. At the time there were five does, two bucks and nine kids.

Besides the goats there were two geese - a racoon took the third one. One of the geese solemnly lays her eggs that, in turn, feed the racoon, a most regular and enthusiastic visitor.

FASCINATING MENAGERIE

There were five dogs -- two boxers, an Irish water spaniel, two very charming Daschunds who are affectionate, five rabbits and quite a variety of cats. The racoon made off with some of the rabbits too. There was also a wide variety of hens, Chinese silky bantams, white and plume. The feathers on their legs give them the appearance of wearing pyjamas. Some of the chickens are Rhode Island reds. Three guinea fowl are residing with the hens. It's a fascinating collection.

The two bucks have a little house that could pass for a Swiss chalet. Their energetic owners built the house for them but, should the bucks move out, it would make a sweet little cottage in the woods for someone to occupy.

It was in October, 1974, that Bryan and David came to Salt Spring. Since that time they've participated in many different community projects. David, a member of the Salt Spring Players, has played numerous roles and has directed some of the productions. Bryan, also a member, is always there to lend a helping hand.

They were in Nanaimo when

they saw the log cabins advertised for sale on this island. Mr. Breddick, the former owner, told them on the phone that they wouldn't be able to make it that day on the ferry. From his description, which made the property so attractive, the present owners did make it. However, it was dark when they arrived but they managed to see enough.

They bought them on the spot -- six cabins on five acres opposite the golf course.

ARTISTIC TOUCHES

Many times I'd had a yen to stop by but had no idea who might be there. They are homey, comfortable and pleasantly located. They fit into the landscape as only log cabins can. Bryan and David have added their own



David Fitchew and Bryan Condon

ROUNABOUT

By SMITHY

I JUST HATE getting up in the morning. My energy ratio is at its lowest ebb when I open one eye to the grey light that filters through the arbutus trees outside our bedroom window. Five minutes later my other eye opens to face another day. I've been like that all my life.

My Better Half, on the other hand, bounds out of bed with sickening energy at the crack of dawn and has her house cleaned and done a week's wash by the time I struggle up on one elbow and accept the cup of tea she hovers over me every day.

Roughly twice a year I do the same for her. Well, one must be fair and balance the books, eh?

The other morning was greyer than ever. Through the open window came the delightful smell of the pulp mill of Vancouver Island and through the bedroom door came the aroma of back bacon which my B.H. sparingly rations me to have and enjoy about twice a week. Bacon is smoked and has additives she says and that's bad! White sugar is also bad for you and, although I have reduced my intake to one spoonful per cup, my B.H. has a habit of "accidentally" forgetting even that.

I switched on the radio. CBC news was full of gloom and doom. I switched it off and put a foot out of bed thereby treading on Henry, our miniature tiger, who was busy chewing my slippers. He took off with one and I chased him only to stub my small toe (including a corn) on the bed post. Lying prone as a result I remembered my doctor's advice of the previous evening about exercise. I found that two push-ups were my limit. Then feet under the chest of drawers for tummy toning up...up...down...up...down. That's enough. Mustn't overdo it at my age.

I crawled through the house to the bathroom unnoticed by my B.H. who was busy talking to Peter the Lab, Henry the tiger, and all her houseplants. She believes in communication at all levels of life. During the summer she opens windows and talks flies into taking off and they do.....

Scouts honour.

Twenty minutes later I sat in my car to also take off but a flat battery decided otherwise. It started to rain. Ever had one of those days?

THE DREAM of all aspiring journalists is to land a "scoop" an exclusive story, if there is such a thing these days. My ambitions were realised recently at the "Trading Post".

A small boy no bigger than the counter dashed in and plonked down a single empty beer bottle. "Ten cents, please" he said to Sandy. "Sorry, sonny", she said "But for one thing its only five cents and for another you will have to go to the Liquor Store up the road for five cents; that is, of course, if you are allowed in."

Dejection all round.

George Wills was at the counter at that moment. He dived into his pocket and gave the lad a dime. "There" he said "you have just made a deal and what's more you have made 100% profit."

TALKING OF George Wills, he is my guest again. When he was a mere lad he lived in Liverpool in Lancashire in England. Came the day of King George's V's visit to that fair city.

George's father decided to honour his majesty in style. He engaged a coach and four and dressed in tails and top hat. His wife was splendidly arrayed and George and his brother were examples of sartorial splendour. They drove into the city and were several minutes ahead of the royal procession.

The crowd mistakenly assumed Mr. Wills, Snr., was a V.I.P. and loud cheers greeted their arrival. Mr. Wills, Snr., rose to the occasion and raised his top hat and Mrs. Wills inclined her head in the correct manner.

By this time the police and route officials were on hand and the carriage and the four were quickly shunted into a side street.

George says they never did see the royal couple.

MY MYSTERY lady on the last Roundabout was Beth. This time it's two men. They wear spectacles and work side by side. In fact they are closely related.

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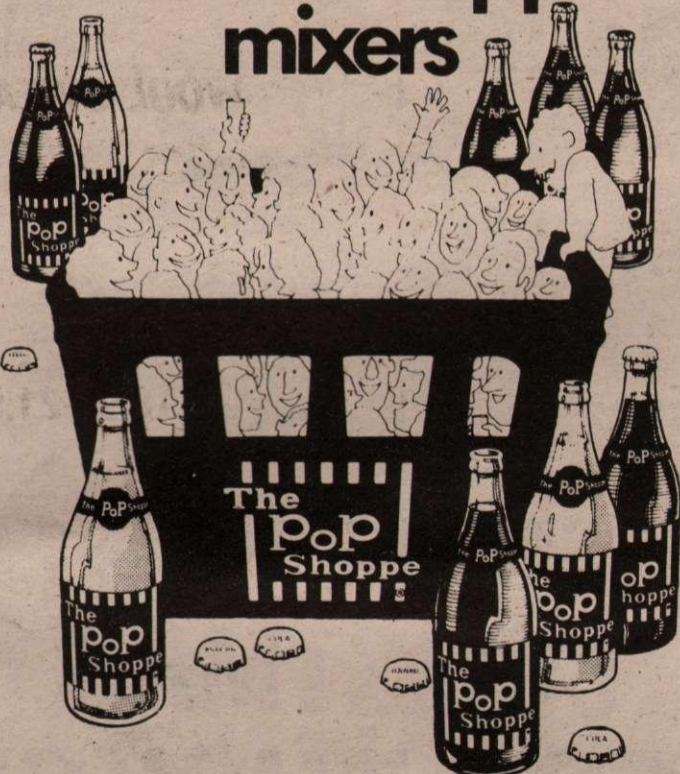
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artistic touches. When they first saw the cabins, it was early April and the former owner could hardly credit what he heard when Bryan said, "I'll take it." He hadn't yet seen the other buildings. When you are in that setting it as as though you might be miles off. It's all so woody and quiet.

Bryan is from New York originally. He worked as assistant manager in some large hotels for 12 years. One of his comments about hotels was especially intriguing, "They're like small communities with all the problems that go with that sort of living."

We are too inclined to consider hotels as soulless, impersonal places, but, with Bryan on the staff, they'd have to take on quite a different depth of feeling.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Somehow Bryan doesn't seem like a Hilton staff member. Mostly he worked in family owned and run hotels. "When people are away from home they like to flip their lids and go native," he said. "When I was travelling in Africa, Turkey or any other countries, people apparently thought I was a writer" he added. At that time travelling was not the popular thing it has since become.

ACTOR-PRODUCER
David has always been interested in theatre. "In pre-television days acting was more competitive and, on the whole, much better. He was involved in the British Drama Festival and took part in some of the productions. In Australia he was also in theatre. How fortunate we are to have this talented actor-producer living on Salt Spring, as we all realize, he is good at any role he undertakes.

Before starting up this far north, Bryan and David were in California for a year. Prior to California, they found a shop in Sidney, Australia, which they could rent reasonably so they began selling "near" antiques. Within a few months there were blocks of shops where there had been none.

These two enterprising individuals will buy and sell anything that is of interest and beautiful regardless of age. Many antique dealers do the same but won't admit that anything they have is less than antique. It's good to find honesty in the business.

Salt Spring, it would seem, is way out front in this respect. Hence the unique name of Antiques, Funque and Junque in their Ganges store. That sort of name seems to let the sun shine in where there are usually cob-

webs and mould. "Some people call furniture made in the 30's and 40's antique."

It was late summer in 1975 that Bryan and David heard that Hope's Fish Tackle shop might be rented. It was near the sea. It was a comparatively old building and offered possibilities. It was built by Nancy Baker Patterson's father. Bryan and David have made a few changes but they have endeavoured to keep the building more or less as it was. Mr. Baker was a baker and they might have called it the Baker Cottage but, had they chosen that name, customers might have gone expecting to buy baked goodies. Instead, they find other sorts of goodies.

During the interview, we sampled wine from glasses made especially for the Wine Festival in Australia -- tasty wine, too.

We talked about "The Mouse Trap" which had been running up to then for 24 years in London. I saw it later when I was there. Bryan and David know actors who've played roles in it. As with

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so many old things in England, even the clothes worn by people taking various parts, are revered. One actor these two know was expected to wear a greasy, old tricorne hat which he certainly objected to. "You mustn't scoff at that hat. It's been worn by everyone taking your part."

The furniture in the set is being worn out. David told me I'd be able to see the path worn around the carpet -- the floor boards were showing through. That made it easy for actors to follow. However, when I saw the play, the carpet had been replaced.

RENOVATED HOUSES
Bryan and David have renovated the houses since they bought the property. In their own they've lined a room with tongue and groove, bought windows here and there at garage sales and so on, and some lovely chests. They have some handsome Tiffany lamps. They're continually on the lookout for things to buy.

David has other talents with brush and oils but, so far, he hasn't had time to do much painting.

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ISLANDS HISTORICAL GROUP PLANS ESSAY COMPETITION

BY ELSIE BROWN

The regular meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association was held at Saturna Hall on Sunday, Nov. 28. All islands were represented except Pender.

President Lorraine Campbell was in the chair.

The islands members were reminded that research has been started for the new edition of "Gulf Islands Patchwork". Everyone can participate as there are many stories not published in the earlier edition.

ESSAY TOPICS

Report on the proposed essay was made by Taimi Hindmarch, Saturna school teacher. Possible suggestions were: Interview a pioneer; place names of the island; telling about people or events; write a brief essay on the history of the island; give a detailed history of one specific event or place - lighthouse, community, village or settlement, homestead, lamb barbecue, salmon derby, modes of transportation. Write on one side of foolscap. The following prizes were suggested: Grades 4-5 first prize \$5 second, \$3. Grades 6-7, first, \$10; second, \$5. Grades 8-9, first, \$15; second, \$10. Closing date is April 1.

The branch agreed to support the Canadiana Costume Society, headed by Avis Walton of Victoria.

Don New was recently honored by the Seaforth Highlanders of

Canada by becoming the new custodian of the "Perpetual Silver Flask" inscribed with the regimental crest and presented to the regiment by Capt. Leighton after World War I. There are eight survivors and they had their annual dinner last month in Vancouver.

COOK'S ARRIVAL

The Bi-Centennial of Capt. Cook's arrival on the west Coast of Vancouver Island, along with Chief Maquinna, will be celebrated next year. The Gulf Islands branch has been asked to write to government representatives, CBC and other media to draw attention to this event. Individual letters are also requested.

After the meeting Lorraine Campbell gave an interesting account of her early days on Saturna. Lorraine's father, Dr. Andrew R. Thomson, medical doctor for Shaughnessy travelling medical board, purchased the property now owned by the Campbells and was in partnership with a Mr. Corlett. They began sheep farming and both families shared the same cottage at first. Later they built six more cottages and a barn.

Since this was in the early 1930's transportation was limited and at that time Pacific Navigation supplied transportation to the islands and called at Saturna where they were able to dock close enough to the rocks at Thomson Beach to allow gang planks to be lowered. (No wharf at Lyall Harbour yet).

Other boats navigating the Gulf Islands area were "The Pacinaco", a freight boat which ended up as a fish-packer. Later the Princess Mary called at Saturna as well as at Miners Bay, Newcastle Island, Bowen Island and Hope Bay.

The Thomson family continued to commute to Vancouver since their property was really a summer resort where they entertained their friends in the summer time. They gradually acquired more animals and Lorraine remembers that they had a white shetland pony and a white goat and two saddle horses.

ISLAND FAMILIES

Other families coming to the island were the Ericksons, the Copelands, Masons, Slaters, Buchanans, and Atkinsons.

Mrs. Nailey became the post-mistress followed by Mr. Jacobson in 1933.

They were allowed to go swimming and they built a raft to explore the adjacent waters. Later, they acquired a flat bottomed boat made by Pete Georgeson who was lightkeeper at that time. They always had to tell their parents where they were going and after the hall was built they weren't allowed to go to dances until they were 15 years of age. The sign said "No hobnailed boots" and "No dogs". People came to the dances by boat.

Sheep were shipped aboard the Princess Mary in the hold. When the first bull arrived from Kamloops, no one wanted to handle it.

When the Thomsons bought their first real boat of their own from Capt. Cates, skipper of Pacific Navigation, it was a big thrill.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomson had two daughters and three sons and their early recollection of Saturna Island were quite different from those who are more recent Gulf Islanders.

MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Agricultural Society meets

The annual meeting of the Mayne Island Agricultural Society was held at the Agricultural Hall Friday, Nov. 26 with a very poor attendance.

President Marjorie Haggart was in the chair.

The annual report showed a busy year for the organization. Fall Fair participation was greater than last year which was encouraging. Extensive work was done on the hall, including interior painting. Thanks are due Gilbert Deacon and Fred Bennett for their work on the bathrooms and kitchen.

A vote of thanks by Fred Dodds go to the women who man the Thrift Shop every Saturday from 1 pm to 4 pm. They are Winnie Hayhurst, Maude Smith and Ethel Markham. The receipts for this endeavour were \$1300 during the past year.

The museum grant was used to pay salaries to students who manned the museum during the summer and latterly on Saturdays.

The financial statement is available to anyone interested by contacting any member of the executive.

Members of the former executive were elected by acclamation. They are president, Marjorie Haggart; vice-president, Fred Bennett; secretary, Betty Fry; corresponding secretary, Elsie Brown; treasurer, Maude Smith.

Directors and other members of the executive are: Fred Dodds, Winnie Hayhurst, Margaret Bennett, Nancy Rainsford, Pearl Brau and Vic Marks.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Dec. 12 at 10 am. Santa Claus Christmas Ship, Miners Bay. Santa will be at the Agricultural Hall to wish all his many friends "A Merry Christmas". The Bellingham Jaycees

have provided the Gulf Islands with this happy occasion for many years. Santa is accompanied by his helpers who help to entertain the children of all ages. Fred and Margaret Bennett have been the official greeters for the past 20 years. Co-operation of the parents is requested.

Sunday, Dec. 12 at 11.30 am St. Mary Magdalene Church regular service followed by Communion. Sunday, Dec. 26 Christmas service. Communion 11.30 am. Sunday School, under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Easton, at the rectory. Children assemble at church for part of the service at 11.30 am.

Sunday, Dec. 12, Agricultural Hall, 7 pm Fellowship group, guest speaker, Manville Bedford of Whonnock. Rev. John Rodine is in charge of the service. Services are conducted on Sunday mornings on Pender Island. Galiano on Wednesday. For more information phone 539-5710. Mr. Bedford will also be present at the Bible Study sessions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodine at "Twin Totems", Friday, 7.30 pm

Cece Gardner reports that Doris has been transferred to Lady Minto Hospital from Rest Haven and he expects her to be discharged within the next week. We are looking forward to hearing that she is back home again.

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Delegates attend symposium

A successful swine flu clinic was held at the Community Hall. For those unable to attend then, there will be another opportunity in December to obtain the immunization.

Gloria Smith and Priscilla Janszen attended the noted World Symposium on Humanity held in Vancouver at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. On their return they will be sharing their experiences and impressions with the Thursday Women's Discussion Group, who helped finance their trip. During their time in Vancouver, Gloria and Priscilla are staying with Barbara McMahon, daughter-in-law of Marie McMahon. Barbara will be attending some of the conference events, too.

Leah and Trevor, and of course, Lloyd will be well cared for in Gloria's absence by her mother, Margaret Denham, from Cobble Hill.

News from East Point is that the John Gaines' family has been busy travelling in their plane - first to Alert Bay, with everybody - John, Melanie, Ian and Ingrid going, then off to Vancouver, having first dropped Ian back here to stay with his grandmother. Dow Rene had recently seen husband, Dick, into hospital for tests. We all wish Dick well, and back on the island as soon as possible.

Bruce and Eileen Corkill have been busy entertaining company. First, daughter Lana's grandparents came over for her birthday, then Eileen's sisters visited for the weekend.

Rene House is on island, having returned from an extensive and fascinating time in India. Kim is especially delighted to see her grandmother again, and the treasures she brought back with her. Other news of the Farm is that Jo House had a trip to Seattle and Susan House and Ian Middle-ditch went up to Prince George just as Bill Sheffield returned from there.

Laura Coombs too is on island again after taking her mother, Margaret Ingham, to Vancouver for a few days.

School happenings - Saturna School has been in high gear lately, first getting reports cards out, and then starting preparation for the Christmas concert on Dec. 11. Christmas concert time is traditionally the introduction of Santa Claus to Saturna - an indication that Dec. 25 is just around the corner.

The school also received an award of appreciation for its contribution to UNICEF after Halloween's collection. The official amount donated was \$43.41.

Gloria Smith and Priscilla Janszen are home after attending the week-long world symposium on Humanity in Vancouver. Both found the conference very stimulating in its exposure to internationally known speakers. Joanne House was also able to attend some of the scheduled events.

Lloyd and Myrtle Stewart have been over recently to spend time in their Lyall Harbour home.

Pat Carney has been at her Boot Cove residence.

Making temporary trips off island were Marg and Al Kerr who visited friends in Vancouver, and Geri and Clint Davidson who went to visit Geri's mother, and surprise her grandmother with a shower, on moving into her first apartment. Jan and Dave Crooks travelled up to Shawnigan Lake, staying with Jan's parents.

Grandparents on island have been keeping busy looking after their grandchildren. Jim and Doug Money resided with Jim and Lou Money, and Ian and Ingrid Gaines were with Dowrene Gaines.

Sad news this week is that Jack Vincent is in hospital at Lady Minto hospital in Ganges. Everyone joins Davina in hoping that he'll be home again very soon.

Belated congratulations to Jim Money and Barry Crooks on their re-election by acclamation as trustees to the Island Trust.

The Community Hall is preparing to see lots of activity this weekend. The senior citizens have been utilizing a New Horizons grant by building a display and storage area for the Hall, and installing a new sound system. Les Crosby is responsible for the fine woodwork, and Walter Bavis, Steve Maskow, Graham Howarth have been among those carrying on other renovations.

Upcoming events for the weekend of Dec. 11-12 are holding of the school Christmas concert, and welcoming of Santa Claus on Saturday evening, followed on Sunday by the arrival of the Christmas ship around noon.

After the Christmas ship, there will be a carol service in the community hall at 2 pm. Rev. Horsfield once again will be over from Vancouver Island for the occasion. Everyone is welcome to take part.

Saturday night the Community Hall was the scene of a dance organized by the parents of the Saturna children who attend secondary school on Mayne Island. Proceeds from the dance, and from raffle tickets on a crocheted afghan, will help provide transportation for the children. The draw for the afghan was held during the evening, and John Silvester announced the lucky winner, Edna Lawson. Refreshments and music were enjoyed by all. At the dance Bob Hindmarch won the door prize. Corkill's donated pumpkins which were won in a spot dance by Karen Boser and Bill Shinduke.



High scorers

Last week's youth bowling results:

PEE WEE DIVISION
High averages: Scotty Macleod, 97, Matthew Stelter, 94, Shannon Taylor, 90.

High singles: Scotty Macleod, 105 & 105, Peter Spencer, 100.
High doubles: Scotty Macleod 210, Peter Spencer, 194, Kevin Smith, 174.

BANTAM DIVISION
Top team: Rockets.
High averages: Jonathan Jenkins, 132, Graham Prentice, 120, Michael Lee, 117.

High singles: David Steggles, 159, Jonathan Jenkins, 148, Graham Prentice, 146.
High doubles: David Steggles, 169, Jonathan Jenkins, 268, Robert Hitchcock and Barbara Broughton, 226.

JUNIOR DIVISION
Top team: Strikers.
High averages: Julie Collins, 166, Kenna Marshall, 153, Patrick Sloan, 148.

High singles: Patrick Sloan, 231, Kenna Marshall and Patrick Sloan, 191, Kevin Kline, 187.

High triples: Patrick Sloan, 537, Kenna Marshall, 488, Julie Collins, 438.

SENIOR DIVISION
Top team: bowling stones.
High averages: Kevin Noble, 181, Jamie Marshall, 178, Susan Marleau, 176.

High singles: Susan Marleau, 209, Kevin Noble, 192, Susan Marleau, 188.

High triples: Susan Marleau, 570, Scott Webster, 473, Kevin Noble, 463.

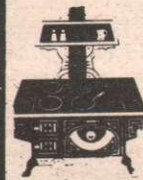
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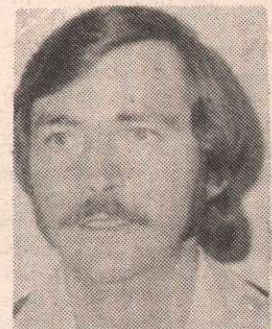
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Educational seminar for Homemakers

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seminar for homemakers.

Kay Smith concurred and swung into action and a reward-

who spoke on the principles and practices of body mechanics. She stressed the importance of avoiding injury to the patient.

Shirley Scooler, public health nurse, Ganges, presented an excellent film called "Home Again" which dealt with the predicament of a husband and father of three children suddenly faced with a wife admitted to hospital for a stay and a long convalescence thereafter and the resultant necessity of engaging a homemaker until the wife and mother was strong enough to resume control of her home.

Following the film, the public health nurse answered questions on nutrition as put to her by the homemakers. She said the big four food values to consider were milk and milk products, meat and alternates, fruit and vegetables and bread and cereals.

On Dec. 1 Sue Ramsey, RN, and Fay Cocker, RN, gave a joint presentation on home care which encompassed dressings, injections and other treatments. In their informal discussion they touched on first aid and measures to be taken in the event of emergencies.

Dr. David Wooldridge spoke authoritatively on geriatrics.

From a doctor's viewpoint, he said accurate assessments of the home situation are necessary and such information passed on to the supervisor of Homemakers Services for subsequent action and

engagement of a homemaker.

Kay Smith concluded the seminar on Dec. 2 with an address on the principles and practices of ethics. This entails complete trust in the homemaker by the patient.

The homemaker, conversely, must show by assurance and action that her patient's needs (or disability) are kept to a strict discipline of a private and confidential nature.



Sue Ramsey and Fay Cocker, RN's



Dr. David Wooldridge reflects before his talk



Shirley Scooler, public health nurse

ing success was the outcome. It was held in the nurse's wing of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital last week.

COMMUNICATION

Ten days before the opening session, Dr. J. Wood, psychiatrist of Saanich Mental Health Centre, gave an address on the importance of effective communication between homemaker and patient. He emphasized how vital it was to really understand the feelings of the person who had engaged a homemaker.

On Nov. 30 the guest speaker at the seminar was Gillian Robb, physiotherapist at the hospital,



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ISLANDERS AT WORK

By BRYAN SMITH

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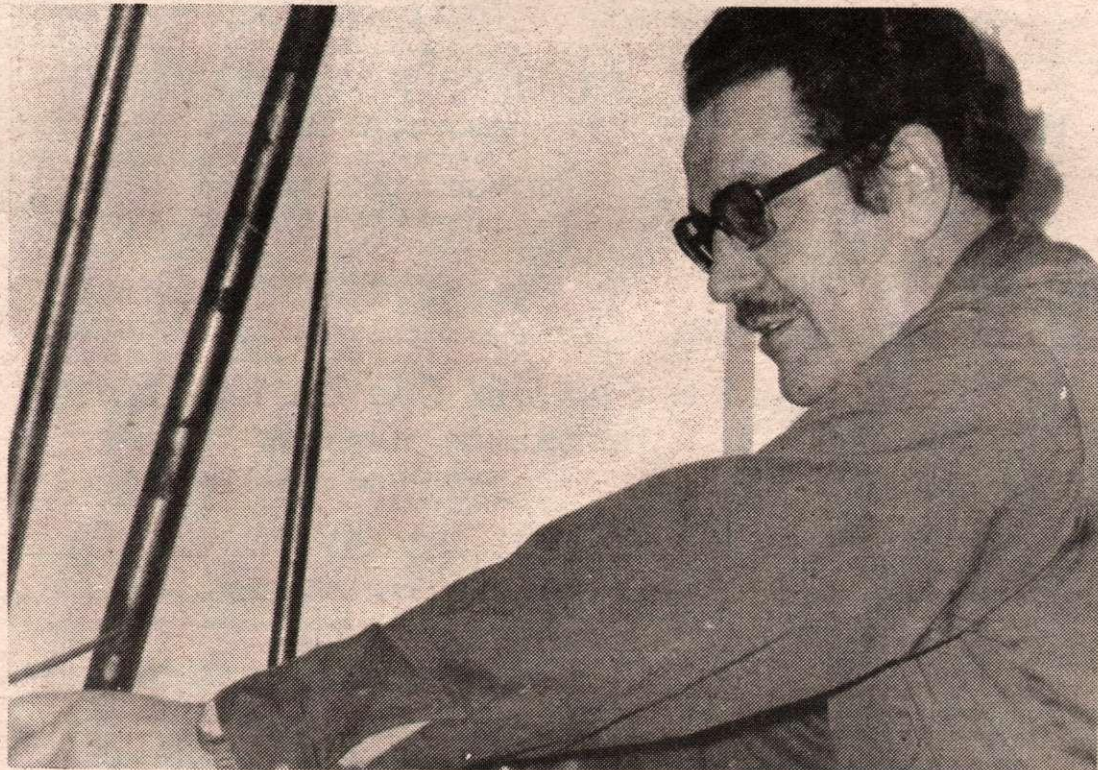
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Hugh has also expanded his stock and he has tools; chain saws; and lawn and garden equipment of infinite variety and make. Do-it-yourself welding kits are unique. In charge of the store is Aline, assisted by Judy Goodrich.

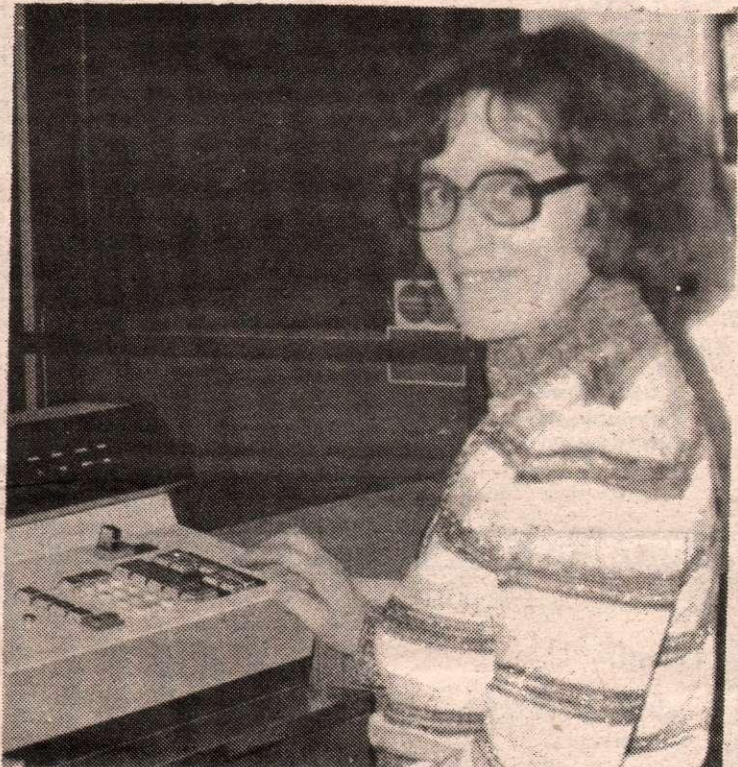
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Hugh Porter in the workshop



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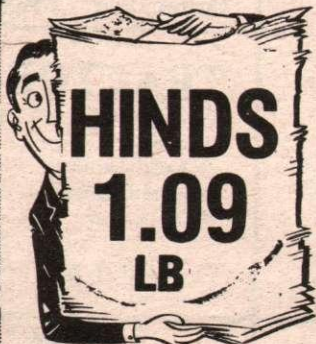
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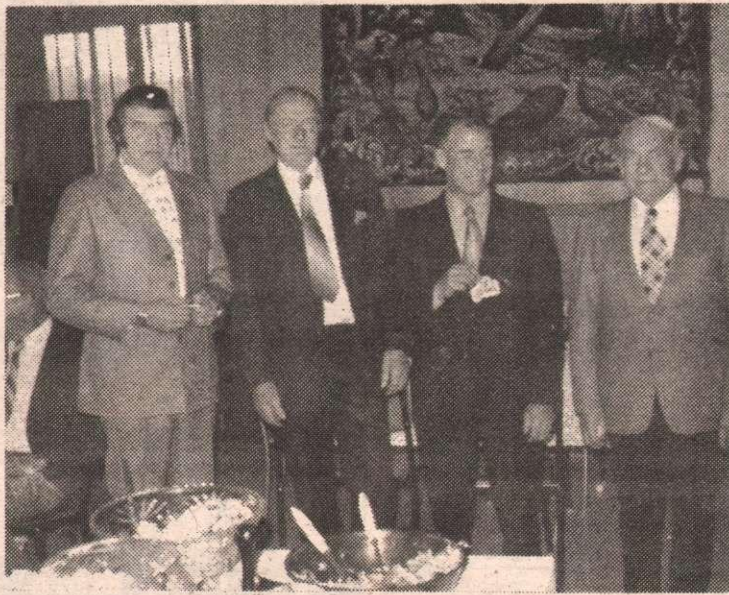

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THESE FOUR FIREMEN have a combined total of 60 years of fire service on Salt Spring Island. They are, from left, Don Irwin, deputy chief; Ben Greenhough, ex-deputy and three-term trustee;

Capt. Bob Patterson and Capt. Fred Hollings. Each fireman received sleeve decorations, denoting 15 years of service or more, at a dinner held recently honouring volunteer firemen.

Mrs. W.R. Bacon of Vesuvius had a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Milla Olsson of Fulford on Monday, Dec. 3. Seventeen old

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It is regretted that telephone registration can not be accepted. Only people aged over 64 or those aged between 19 and 64 with chronic disease are eligible.

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The H.M.S. Ganges Chapter of the IODE held its monthly meeting in the United church Hall on Friday, Dec. 3.

At a previous meeting it was suggested that, instead of packing the Christmas parcels in boxes, the Chapter should ask the art class at the school to decorate shopping bags. This was arranged and the bags were displayed at the meeting. There were some of the most delightful creations and all worthy of being collectors' items.

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The meeting adjourned and tea was served by Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Pryor.




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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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Pearson Tree of Light shines again for CARE

A glowing symbol of the spirit of Christmas on the Gulf Islands

The Pearson-CARE Christmas Tree of Light, a glowing symbol of the spirit of Christmas on B.C.'s

Gulf Islands for the past 16 years, will light up on schedule Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Now a project of the Pender Island Lions Club but still under the watchful eyes of George and Edith Pearson the Pearson Tree of Light is expected this year to raise \$10,000 which CARE will translate into nearly a million meals for hungry children overseas.

Stewart P. Corbett, chairman of the project for the Pender Lions, reports that the Pearson Tree of Lights has so far raised about \$5,000, from the 322 donations received to date.

BEGAN IN 1960

The Tree of Light idea began in 1960 when Mr. and Mrs. Pearson decided that instead of sending Christmas cards and gifts to their many friends, they would donate the money they would normally have spent to CARE for its food crusade program which provides a daily meal to 20 million people in developing countries. Several of their friends joined the Pearsons in their new idea that year and a total of \$102.50 was sent to CARE providing nearly 10,000 meals to children.

To commemorate his friends' involvement, George erected a small outdoor Christmas tree on their Pender Island property and attached one light for each person who had made a donation. White lights at the top of the tree mark donations sent in memory of friends and relatives who will be missed at Christmas.

As the years passed word of the Pearson-CARE Tree spread, and more and more people sent donations to CARE through the Pearsons. George and Edith kept in touch with every person who

donated, often with personal letters battered out on a well-worn typewriter. Each donor receives a temporary receipt with an official tax receipt being later sent by CARE.

LIONS STEP IN.

By Christmas of 1974 donations totalling more than \$7,400

Pearsons enlisted the Pender Island Lions Club to take over the bulk of the work of the project. Under the Lions the project last year raised \$8,455 from over 700 donors.

Both Edith, who will celebrate her 82nd birthday on "lighting day", December 15, and George



STEWART P. CORBETT, chairman of the Pearson-CARE Christmas Tree of Light, for the Pender Island Lions Club, came into the office of Driftwood last week to

pick up two boxes containing over 200 coloured Christmas lights, left by Salt Spring Island Lions member Fred Brookbanks and his wife, Iola, of Arnell Way.

Police set roadblocks to nab drinking driver

Beware, motorists, police roadblocks will be set up on roads in Ganges during the festive season to nab the drinking driver.

Corporal Ray Stelter of the Ganges RCMP detachment warned motorists, "If you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink."

He pointed out that during November police picked up eight drivers on roads in Ganges who were charged with impaired driving or driving with over .08 of alcohol in their blood.

"It is significant," he said, "that the average reading was .220 which shows that we're picking up drivers who are extremely impaired." He added this was "a high reading" for the Ganges area.

Lately police have been suspending licenses for 24 hours of those drivers who were drinking and considered to be borderline cases.

However, this holiday season, all drivers impaired by alcohol will be the target of the police roadblocks.

McWhirter describes key areas of programming in local schools

Three areas of the programming carried on in the Salt Spring Island schools -- math, school philosophy and extra curricular activities -- were described in a report submitted by R.D. McWhirter, principal of Gulf Islands secondary and elementary schools, to District 64 school board last Wednesday.

"The overall effect of these programs is to provide a total educational package for our students," McWhirter said.

He added there appeared to be a large number of students involved in curricular and extra curricular activities. "We feel that the continued support of everyone concerned will make these programs grow and become a continued asset to the school and district."

Here is Principal McWhirter's report:

BY R.D. MCWHIRTER

The math programming from kindergarten to Grade 12 and the new course curriculum and guides should be looked at as well as the philosophy and the concepts involved.

As we develop this new program you will see that the basis behind it is to take the concrete approach to math that is prominent in kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2 and develop a theoretical and abstract program which we see in Grades 11 and 12. Within each

grade level (Grades 4, 5, 6, 7, 8) there are many sup programs or enrichment programs which can be added for developing a more meaningful math program.

The school philosophy was developed by staff committee and is the second area I would like to look at. School has always had a written philosophy as part of our

policy booklet and this has been circulated.

The idea of philosophy is to provide guidance and direction to the operation of the school. As we look at the various areas, we must serve and to provide guidance for staff, students and parents so that

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HELP LIGHT THE TREE WITH DONATIONS - PENDER LIONS

were received from more than 560 individual donors. So last year the



GEORGE PEARSONconceived idea

who will be 90 next January 8, continue to be active in the project and will be watching especially for letters from throughout B.C. and from as far away as California and New Brunswick, from unseen friends who have joined in the Tree of Light project over the past 16 years.

COUPLE HONOURED

Earlier this year the tremendous effort and dedication of the Pearsons was honoured by CARE when a Nutrition Centre in Costa Rica was named the "George and Edith Pearson Centre".

People who would like to join in the Tree of Light project and would like to have a light burning this Christmas for them or in memory of a loved one are invited to send a donation made out to CARE and addressed to: Lions CARE, Port Washington, B.C. VON 2T0.

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537-5817 Box 330 Fellowship Hour 11.30am

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SANTA CLAUS (Rotarian Bonar Hannay) displays some of the pails of Peace River honey to be raffled by the Rotary Club in aid of the Ricky Andrews Fund. Ken Whyte, Peace River Honey Co.,

and a resident of Ganges, has donated 200 pounds of honey to the club for the raffle. Tickets will be available this weekend from Rotarians and at stores in Ganges.

ON THE PENDERS

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Guild allocates funds

The November monthly meeting of St. Peter's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. J.A. Verner.

The leader for the meeting was Mrs. M.P. McCaffery.

Business included the allocation of Guild funds to St. Peter's church and local charities and community undertakings, as well as to various church and social agencies beyond our own island.

Members are indebted to the community at large for its support in enterprises which make possible such donations.

The Silver Threads held their monthly get-together recently. An enjoyable afternoon was spent

playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

The director of the Pender Island Choral Society arranged for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion to entertain the group at a pre-Christmas party after the practice on Nov. 24. There was a good turn-out and a pleasant social time enjoyed by those in attendance.

The Pender Island Play-Reading Group met at Waterlea, the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harker on the evening of Nov. 25. Mrs. Claxton directed the reading of three one-act plays.

PENDER ISLAND

Legion Auxiliary holds successful bazaar, tea

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion on Pender Island were hostesses on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27 at a pre-Christmas bazaar and tea.

More than 150 Island neighbours attended to do some Christmas shopping and have tea with friends. It was an honor to have Mrs. Edith Morgan, from Victoria, who is the South Vancouver zone representative, come to Pender Island to open the bazaar. She was introduced to the gathering by Mrs. Helen Berry, the president.

Mrs. Teddie Kent was in charge of the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Page, and Mrs. Alice Arrowsmith was in charge of the sandwiches. The girls from the Pony Club served the guests.

Pouring tea were Mrs. H. Spalding, Mrs. A. Gray and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

The home cooking table was convened by Mrs. L. Hamilton and Mrs. L. Leight; White Elephant table, Mrs. Irene Estelle; Christmas decoration, Mrs. Jean Little; sewing table, Mrs. Jean Bradley; knitwear table, Mrs. Connie weeks; children's table, Mrs. Irene Ferguson. The Guides and Brownies had their own table displaying their work.

Mrs. Eleanor Harrison and Mrs. Sophia Plessmar handled the door tickets and Mrs. Mae Mooney, the Raffle tickets.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Marge Walters of Victoria and the raffle prizes by Mrs. M. Foyster and I. Pearce.

The beautiful corsages were made by Mrs. Bea Chisholm.

Much credit for the beautiful Christmas gifts and decorations must be given to Mrs. Jean Little for her untiring work and many ideas and also to the members of the organization who assisted her.

Special guests present were Comrades George and Marjorie Walters, who have recently taken up residence in Victoria. George

is the retiring president of Branch 181 in Ontario and has transferred to Branch 7 in Victoria. If there are any ex-Imperial Guardsman in the area, he said he would be pleased to have them contact him in Victoria (phone 385-8435).

It's different when you live here

A Salt Spring Islander discovered last week how other people see the islands.

Lawrie Neish was discussing sailing with the National Sabot Sailing Association. In the course of the discussions, the site of next year's championships was considered.

What did the directors think of having it on Salt Spring Island, enquired the island sailor.

It is too expensive getting to Salt Spring Island and back, he was told. The meeting was agreed that it must be held somewhere without ferry fares.

"We have to pay the ferry rates to come over here," protested Neish.

"That's different" was the prompt reply. "You people are used to it."

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Continued from Page 1 residents to protest also the curtailment of this service by writing ICBC General Manager Bortnick, c/o Box 11131 Royal Centre, 1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R4.

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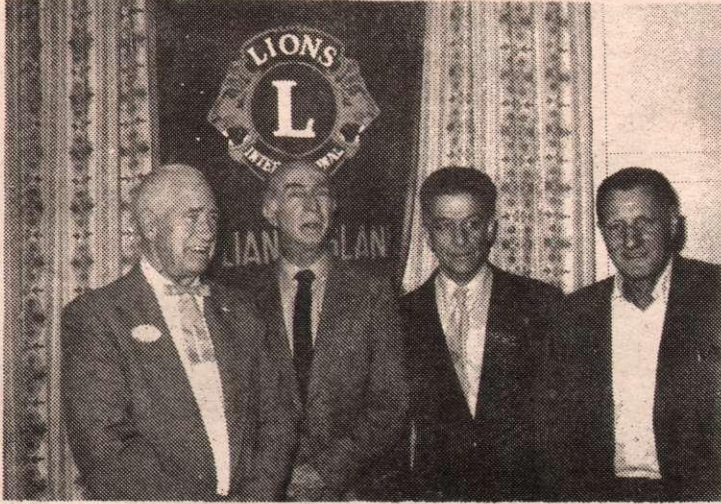
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NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

Lions entertain guests

The Galiano Island Lions Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2 at the community hall where they entertained District governor Jerry Metcalfe of Mayne Island.

Mr. Metcalfe has an international district. He is governor of 47 clubs of which 40 in Canada and seven in Washington State. The clubs are on Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands, Gabriola, Hornby, Malcombe Islands and Alert Bay.

All these clubs have to be visited by the governor during the year. Mr. Metcalfe said it was one of the best districts as all are very active in their communities.

The Lions also entertained another guest from Saanich, Zone Chairman Wm. Kendall.

The Galiano Lions donated 600-man hours, plus \$3600 to the community this year.

The Lionettes once again provided a superb dinner. Mary Knudson, Rosemary Georgeson, and Donna Knudson were the gals in charge.

A piano in good condition is wanted at reasonable price for the recreation room at the Senior Citizens on Page Drive. Phone 539-2119.

The marriage of Leonore Day to Rober Day took place in Vancouver at the Unitarian Church on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The bride was wearing a cream grecian styled gown and her matron of honour Mrs. R. Rees was wearing a cream and chocolate Napoleonic styled gown. Mrs. Rees is the daughter of the bride.

Mrs. Day was given in marriage by her son, Donald. The best man was William Day the son of the groom.

The wedding reception was held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Day are honeymooning in Kauai.

Sunday, Dec. 12 is a busy day on the Island starting at 2pm at the lodge there will be a fashion show and high tea, and then in the evening the children's service will take place in the church at 7 pm. They will be reading the lessons and singing carols.

The children's party will be held at the Galiano hall on Friday Dec. 17 at 1 pm.

On Dec. 12 at the lodge, the Historical society will display artifacts of interest.



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For the Y.B.C. kids, we're planning a fun time of bowling as well as handing out mid-season prizes to the leading teams on Saturday, Dec. 18. Also some refreshments Pee Wee's and Bantams will join together at 10 a.m. for a joint go at bowling bingo and the juniors will come at their regular time of 1 pm for a game of bowling bingo and a game of crazy bowling. For the seniors, we're working something else out.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK

June Henderson led the ladies last week with 123 - 266 - 250 for a 639 total while Dan Bedford led the men with 268 - 226 - 241 for a 735 total.

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Roll-offs coming up; ladies only on Monday, Dec. 20 at 1 pm; mixed teams on Monday, Dec. 20 at 7 pm. and Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 7 pm as well. We'll let you know who's involved...those who hold the top five averages from each league. Be sure to take a look at the trophy offered which we now have back on display. It's been on display at the water-works office since last year's winners were the Lions.

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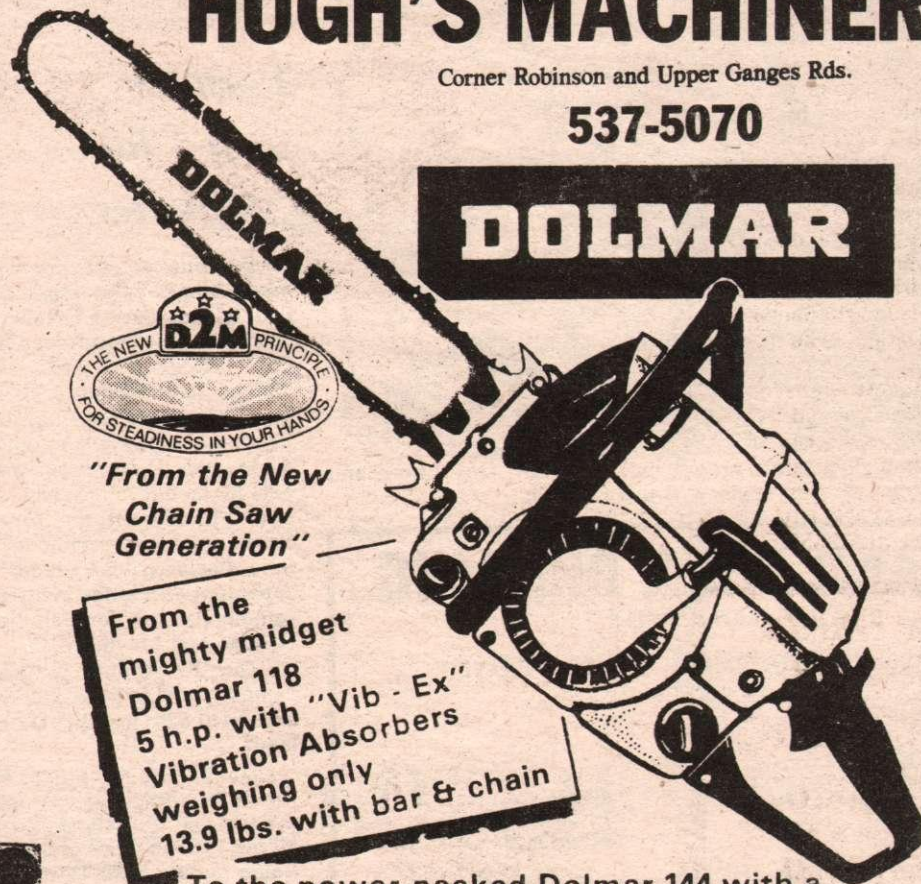


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PRACTISING for the annual senior concert band of Gulf Islands Secondary School, from left, Lynn Coombes, Debbie Woodley and Suzanne Mouat.

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FUNDS FOR SCHOOL BANDS

Young musicians to perform at Christmas concert Dec. 9

About 70 young musicians, members of three school bands, will perform at a special Christmas concert to be held Thursday, Dec. 9, starting at 7.30 pm in the activity centre of the elementary school in Ganges.

The students will play under the direction of Wilf Davies, school band-master. They are members of Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior and junior concert bands, and the senior stage band.

Proceeds realized from the concert will help to defray costs of the musicians travelling off the island to perform at musical festivals and to participate at workshops. "Our annual Christmas concert is one way we can

raise funds to help develop the musical education of these youngsters," says Mrs. Jill Cobanli, co-ordinator of the concert.

Last year the senior band went on a successful tour of various towns and cities of British Columbia. Next year the band plans to repeat the tour which was described as "a rewarding experience" for the young musicians.

As a member of the Parents' Auxiliary, Jill said that the bands planned to undertake several functions next year in order to raise funds. She added that the money was needed to finance off-island concerts and to help purchase instruments for the bands.

Some financial assistance

comes annually from the school board but these funds are always short of what is needed by the bands, she said. Last year band funds were augmented by a grant of \$200 from the Community Arts Council.

"There's tremendous interest in the bands right now," she said, as she lauded the community for its support which "helps us carry on".

She also said that "it was encouraging to watch the fine response the band-master is getting from the youngsters."

The bands have the enthusiasm of its members; what they need now is more financial assistance. There are about 150 youngsters involved in the school band program this year.

So to that end, at this year's Christmas concert, there will also be a sale of baking, crafts and holly. Pottery, donated by Bas Cobanli, will be on sale. Door prizes, contributed by local merchants, will be drawn during the evening. All proceeds are earmarked for the bands' activities.

Permits issued for 39 homes

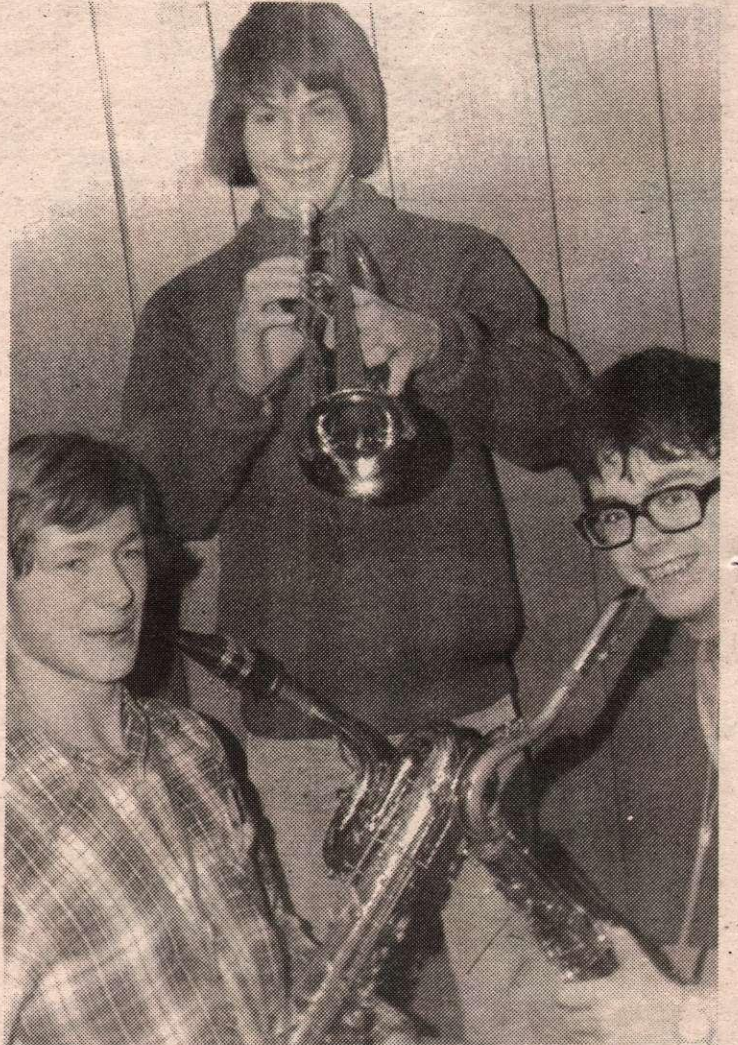
Building permits for 39 new island homes were issued for the Gulf Islands during October, according to figures released by the Capital Regional Board.

The total includes 11 single dwellings on Salt Spring; four on Pender; one on Galiano; and four on Mayne. There were two permits for mobile homes and two for multiple dwellings for Salt Spring; and one permit for multiple dwelling for Galiano; three separate permits for industrial or commercial use for Salt Spring, Galiano and Mayne.

The 39 permits comprise a value of \$428,567 for Salt Spring and \$440,824 for the Outer Islands.

The month's figures brings the year's total to date of 334 permits for the islands covering all the various types of dwellings. Value to date is \$8,487,813.

For the same period last year up to the end of October, 313 permits were issued to Salt Spring at a total value of \$3,321,287. The 251 permits for the Outer Islands were valued at \$2,444,358.



"WE'RE ALL set for the concert," say these young musicians, Richard Cobanli, Eric Elford and Roger Morrit.



READY TO show their talent are these musicians of the senior band, from left, Guy Elford and Bruce Cobanli.

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Notice

A.A. closed meetings Tuesdays 8pm, open meeting last Tuesday of the month. 537-2322 or 537-2375 tfn

Share a Ride

To offer or request a ride on Salt Spring Island or to Vancouver or Victoria, phone Salt Spring Island Community Centre - 537-9212 - or drop in to the Community Worker's Office. tfn

Recycling depot, K & R lot Saturday 10am - 1pm. Newspapers tied in flat bundles. Tins washed, labels removed, squashed flat, (no pop tins please) Clean aluminum foil and pie plates in separate container. Bottles (green, brown or clear), cleaned with caps, metal and plastic bands removed. Cardboard boxes flattened, and paper bags in bundles. Jars & wine bottles available for small sum. Volunteers phone 537-9212 45-tfn

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 653-4525 or 653-4537 tfn

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S.S.I. Community Centre has rooms for rent for community groups and individuals. For more information phone 537-9212 tfn

Homemakers

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

NOTICE

Re White 30' damaged catamaran Vesuvius Bay D.O.E. wharf Salt Spring Island, B.C. Owner is herewith notified to claim and remove said damaged vessel from Government property within one week of this notice or said vessel shall be referred to Receiver of Wrecks for disposal.
1 Dec. 1976 R.J. Stuart
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FOR LEGION HALL RENTAL meetings, parties, etc, contact Len, Legion caretaker. 537-5822. tfn

SALT SPRING ISLAND
COMMUNITY SOCIETY

Monthly General Meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - 8 pm at the Community Centre
Guest Speaker
Berry Wickhaus, Co-ordinator
Saanich Peninsula
Guidance Association 48-1

Attention Weavers: Pot luck Christmas luncheon, Thursday, Dec. 16, 12 noon at Vee Elder's home, Skye Valley Road. Please plan to attend. 48-1
Girl Guide Association Bean Contest - 838 beans, winner Guy Mulder (875) 48-1

Notice

Baha'i - "In this marvelous cycle, the earth will be transformed and the world of humanity arrayed in tranquility and beauty." 537-5643, 539-5547 48-alt.

Cards Of Thanks

We express our sincere appreciation to the ambulance drivers and to friends and neighbours who so kindly helped us and for the flowers in the passing of Thomas Pappenberger.
(Signed) W.T. Pappenberger

I wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all of my friends for their messages of sympathy, kindness and understanding in the recent sudden loss of my step-father, Bernard Stallybrass. My Uncle Archie & brother Jackie join me. Special thanks to Rev. J. Daniels, Mrs. M. Robinson and Mr. G. Goodman.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Harding 48-1

My special thanks to everyone who was so kind to me during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Jarman and Dr. McCaffrey, the staff and matron at Lady Minto who were just wonderful. We are so lucky to have so many efficient people who help in an emergency. Thank you also for lovely cards and flowers - specially Galiano Lions & Lionettes.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Ellen Harding 48-1

Wanted To Rent

Retired librarian with cat requires small home for rent. 537-5330 48-1

Lost

6" stained glass frog purchased at Last Saturday's craft show. If found please return to the Community Centre. 48-1

Obituaries

JOHNSON - Mrs. A. Kathleen Johnson passed away in a Saskatoon hospital on Friday, November 19, 1976. Mrs. Johnson came to Salt Spring in 1973, residing on Salt Spring Way. She was an active member of Ganges United Church, and a member of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. She is survived by her husband, Andy, 2 daughters and 8 grandchildren, also 1 brother and 4 sisters. Funeral services were held in Saskatoon, conducted by Rev. Donald Laing. (Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society) 48-1

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Down under

BY KAY TEE

Down from the North a dry win blows
Whipping up dust as it goes.
Deep blue sky, and blazing Sun,
Even children do not run.

Come wishfull thoughts of ocean spray,
And cooling breeze on this hot day,
Where feathery, foaming fingers reach
Rolling the sea shells on the beach.

I can not reconcile my mind
To an experience of this kind
Of any Christmas I remember!
Can this be 25th: December?

EMPHYSEMA KILLS

Emphysema kills more than five times as many men as women every year in Canada, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society. Christmas Seal funds are used for medical research into emphysema and other respiratory diseases.

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A MAGNIFICENT . . .

tions are in their way characteristic of the whole technique, designed to make the patient not just a passive recipient of treatment but an intelligent and active participant in the whole process. And so, from this point, the story must be told in terms of the most superlative people whose helpfulness at every stage is matched only by their unique skills, because -- make no mistake about it -- these teams are not made up of just a few highly skilled surgeons but also of all kinds of specially chosen and thoroughly trained supportive personnel from the diagnostic cardiologists to the nurses and orderlies.

How far are people generally aware of this? Most of us, no doubt, have some awareness of the real situation -- the long waiting lists, the inadequate facilities permitting only four such operations per week, the long hard struggle for understanding and a consequent release of government resources with a view to expanding the existing facilities. It goes without saying, of course, that by holding the purse strings government exercises an unbreakable control over the whole situation. I think it is, therefore, highly important that we should express our thanks to the government and our congratulations to the minister for the recent increase in grants to make possible a level of six operations per week.

Similarly, we should express our satisfaction that at least to that extent our open-heart surgery teams no longer will have to work under the constant frustration of heart-breaking delays.

And, finally, I feel it is so important for all of us to say our piece -- for me to express my thanks and admiration to all my friends at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and for all of us to take prideful satisfaction in a magnificent service right here on our own doorstep.

Rev. Dr. Murdo Nicolson
Ganges, B.C.

Those Swine flu shots

(with vague apologies to Shakespeare)
BY GRACE A. WRIGHT

To take, or not to take,
That is the question!
Whether it is nobler in man to take
The shot and hope to be immune,
yet
Perhaps in doing so, spread to others
The germs that might lurk within
that shot?

Or should they refuse, with noble intent
To save the money the government's spent,
And let the others bravely bare their arms,
Take the needle stab with stoic grin:
But if they refuse, then get the flu
Perchance to pass it on to me and you,
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LOTS

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Skates for Sue

BY GRACE A. WRIGHT

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Sue seldom skates upon her feet!

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MCWHIRTER DESCRIBES KEY AREAS

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our school is able to offer the best possible services.

Philosophy is a constantly changing thing; this was developed by a staff committee and this has been implemented. Overriding, of course, all of the school philosophies are the aims and objectives as outlined by the Department of Education.

As the school board is apparently involved in outlining a philosophical base or a list of objectives for the district, these would be incorporated or added to the school philosophies so that the common goals are met. The elementary school has a philosophical statement as well and is used as a basis for developing and programming our school and students.

EXTRA CURRICULAR

The third area is the extra curricular activities in both the athletic field and the cultural field. In the athletic field we participate in the Mid-Island Athletics Association in all major sports areas. About 140 of our students are involved in our extra curricular teams which works out to about 40% of our student population. This is a very high percentage and our teams have done very well. Last week the Junior Boys team won the mid-Island Soccer Championship and the Midget Boys Soccer team

finished first in their league.

We are now wrapping up our volleyball season and will be moving into basketball. In basketball, we have six teams at all age levels and each of these teams have done very well throughout the year. In the spring we move into softball, track and field. Our sabot teams are undefeated and we have in the school two champions; one Canadian Champ under 14 years of age and one sixteen year old Western Canadian Sabot Champ and our team has done extremely well in this area.

For the recreational sports we set up ski trips for Grade 12 students and all of our students from Grades 1 to 12 are given an opportunity to skate at Chemainus and we have set up some swimming exercises this year. We use the bowling facilities on Salt Spring Island to provide recreational sport to most of our students and we also have incorporated integrated P.E. programs in most grade levels to develop common programs for both boys and girls.

At the cultural level of school we have set up under our band program exchange trips. In Grade 8 and in the elementary school most of our students are involved in field trips. We have tried to make this a cultural base of understanding and move into new areas so that they are able to appreciate more fully the problems facing people in other regions.

Our drama classes have attended the local plays and this year the school has purchased 15 season tickets at the "Bastion Theatre" and during the winter season 15 of our students go to Bastion Theatre to attend the play under the direction of Ken Gaylor.

The ballet program in the elementary school once again is in high gear as is our choir and they

are hoping to have some public performances which will allow us to more fully expand this program.

In the world of publications the school newspapers, annuals and the various publications are found throughout the school. Our art department is constantly working on public and private projects and our silkscreening techniques are becoming well known in the community under the direction of Miss Hamilton and Ms. Underwood. We have perfected this technique and if you notice in the community around Easter and Christmas time you will see many of our silkscreens advertising the various religious activities of the community.

In the field of gymnastics, we have one student who is a trained gymnast and she has begun to set up a gymnastics program at the elementary level with Mr. Stafford under his direction and a basic gymnastic program has been developed.

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HOW TO PREVENT

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into a fresh tray of water. Pile up 5 or 10 prints in the tray -- each print will be separated from the prints above and below with a film of water. Rock the tray vigorously in your sink until most of the water has splashed out. Refill with water, then remove the prints one-at-a-time and repeat the procedure in your second wash tray. Changing water and trays 5 to 10 times will remove residual chemicals and unexposed silver bromide from your prints, and as I mentioned earlier, ensure near-archival life for your regular production prints.

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BY ALICE ANDRESS

[From the Christmas issue of "Salt", publication of the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island]

"Hey Mom, are you going to Dying School tonight?"

My son is intrigued to know just what one learns at "Dying School".

I am sure that others are also wondering about the purpose and content of the night school course entitled "Death and Dying". Surely, we will all be able to pass through that experience without studying it. Isn't it rather gruesome?

This seems to be a prevalent attitude in the 1970s. Death is something we ignore and push back into the shadows of our minds. Man finds it frightening and disagreeable -- we don't want to talk about death or be confronted by the dying.

Today, most people die in institutions. Few of the aged are given the privilege of dying at home in the company of friends and family; and very few children or even adults are given the privilege of sharing in a death as part of living. We have an ostrich-like attitude toward death and dying.

The night school course just completed was an attempt to look more closely at these issues.

Coordinated by the Rev. Peter McCalman, the course included sharing the experiences of local clergy, of a geriatric specialist, Dr. Wooldridge, of a lawyer, John Davies, and of an undertaker, Goody Goodman.

Participants also discussed the ideas of Dr. Kubler-Ross, whose studies of the experiences and needs of dying patients have made medical headlines in recent years.

Those attending the course had certain hopes. Perhaps our sharing will help us to a new attitude of acceptance towards death. Perhaps we can learn to relieve some of the loneliness of others who are dying. Perhaps we can come to see death as our own final exciting adventure.

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SPORTS

Salt Spring Lions edge Bruins

One shot decided outcome of fast-paced game

DIVISION 6
Salt Spring Lions 1
Cordova Bay Bruins 0

It took only one well-placed shot from the foot of Paul Cottrell to decide the outcome of a fast-paced, well-played game between two very evenly matched opponents.

With first place bringing on the outcome of the game, tension

showed on the faces of all the players before the start of the game. Once the opening had blown, both teams gave the many supporters from both teams one of the most exciting games of the season. The ball went up and down the field like a tennis ball hit back and forth across a net. But both defences stood pat.

Late in the first half Paul Cottrell took a pass in front of

goal, pivoted and fired the eventual game-winning goal home. For the 'Mighty Mite' the goal was his 15th of the season and fifth game winner.

From this point on, goalkeeper Marr and his defence, led by anchorman Hoeller, held the Bruins at bay to give the Lions their all important two points.

This excellently refereed game could have, and maybe should have, ended in a tie, but the Lions were the opportunists and consequently retained top spot in Division 6 C.

Next week the Lions face their toughest challenge of the season when they play Gordon Head at home on Sunday. They are the 6A

division leaders and have not lost a game in two years. This match should provide supporters and fans with some excellent soccer next week and all interested

persons are encouraged to come down to Fulford to give the team support.

NEXT GAME

Sunday, Dec. 12 vs Gordon Head Smith Bros. on Fulford Field at 10 am. Boys should be at the field at 9.30 am.

The Division 6 Boys will be selling Christmas trees in aid of their European trip on Saturday, Dec. 11 at Centennial Park from 10am to 4pm. To get trees in the mid-week phone 537-5126.

Local team wins by 4-0

SKYHAWKS HUMBLLED

GIRLS DIVISION
Salt Spring Girls 4 Peninsula Skyhawks 0

Overloaded ferries and power failures at Swartz Bay could not stop the local girls from swooping into Saanich and humbling the Skyhawks.

The Salt Spring Girls, charged

into attack from the opening whistle, with a tenacity unseen in previous games. The Girls wanted the win and wanted to prove they could score goals. In fact, they were goal hungry and soon found the Skyhawks defence an easy prey for Salt Spring's fiery forward line.

Michele Anderson with two, Vicky Byron and Brenda Murray with one apiece supplied the Girls with the necessary goals to put them solidly in second place in the Girls Division.

These girls received strong support from the other forwards Jenny Taylor, Gerry O'Sullivan, Donna Moulton and in particular Shauneen Spence. Shauneen set up three of the goals and generally she was in complete command.

The 'Byron Line' of Vicky, Sunday and Teresa, playing the halves, never allowed the Skyhawks any opportunity to start an offensive as they dominated the mid-field with ruthless tackling, excellent passing and crisp clearances.

If the Skyhawks broke clear of the Byrons, the backs Susan Chew and Patsy Reynolds were there to protect the goal and their goalie Janice Hull.

For Janice the game was a breeze as she only handled about five shots, most in the first half, in recording her fifth shut-out in eight games. She is rapidly proving, with the aid of her defence, to be the best goalie in the league.

Next week the Girls are off to Gorge to try for another win and hope to close in on first place.

NEXT GAME
Saturday, Dec. 11 vs Gorge Girls at Hyacinth Park at 10 am. Girls meet at Mahon Hall at 7.30 am to catch 8.30 am ferry.

Last function of Lions year

Salt Spring Island Lions were hosts at the wine and cheese party on Friday evening last week. It was the last public project to be launched by the service club this year.

In charge of the evening program was Ted Gear, veteran of such programs.

Next week the service club will stage its annual Christmas party for pensioners and the lonely.

Guests will be collected, if necessary, provided with Christmas fare, entertained and returned home.

Gorge defeats Canadians

Division 4A
Salt Spring Rotary Canadians 1
Gorge F.C. 6

In the early going, Canadians looked as though they were in contention when Legg half-volleyed a Hengsler free kick to make it a 1-1 tie.

Shortly after Quesnel came close to scoring but was foiled by the spin of the ball and then Gorge went on a scoring spree and led by 4-1 at the half.

In the second half, Canadians bolstered their defence and Toynbee, Webb, MacLean and Black produced their best soccer despite the fact that the opposition scored two more in the early part of the half.

Gradually the halves of Hengsler, Spence and Foerster began to play more cohesively and towards the end of the game Canadians used this to become the more dominant group of players.

The forwards of Quesnel, Legg, McFadyen, Ten Veen and Cottrell had their most difficult encounter and only produced flashes of the combinational plays which have made them a threat in the past.

Gorge were worthy winners. The encouraging moments were experienced after the game when players constructively evaluated the game and their own play.

Sundays practice saw a renewed enthusiasm by the players who, working on a new formation, showed the spark of ability to allow them to resurge as leading contenders in the league. After all, beating two out of the top three teams in Victoria, is no mean performance by Canadians.

Canadians next game will be at home to Gordon Head. Players must be at Fulford field by 11.30 am on Saturday, Dec. 11.



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SPORTS



GRAND CHAMPION team of the Pee Wee-Golden Agers tournament held at the local bowling alleys are front left, Michael Lee, Jim Bryce and Lisa Jorgensen. -Driftwood Photo

GORDON HEAD SHUTS OUT ORANGE

**Division 1
Salt Spring Orange 0
Gordon Head 3**

Even the heroics of diminutive George Edwards in goal were not enough to overcome a Gordon Head victory over the local team.

George, the Orange's rookie of the year and the youngest player in Division 1, played an outstanding game in goal for the Orange, especially in the early going. Twice he stopped clear-cut break-aways and then dove out full length to deflect another shot

just wide of the post.

Gordon Head's only goal of the half came after George stopped yet another break-away only to have a trailing player bang the rebound in.

Early in the second half, the links Hartwig and Woodley took control of the mid-field creating scoring opportunities for the Orange forwards. Once again the offense failed to score the much needed goals, although having numerous chances.

Eventually the Orange tired and Gordon Head came on again. But George in the nets and the defense of Davies, Stevens, Hughes and Scott held Gordon Head back.

Gordon Head scored their last two goals in the last 10 minutes one from a disputed penalty shot, the other only seconds away from the final whistle.

The Orange showed improved play defensively but missed Curtis Reynolds up front for the necessary scoring punch. Even so, the team spirit is high and the boys with some hard work, will find their winning ways again soon.

NEXT GAME

Sunday, Dec. 12 vs Gordon Head Cosmos at 10.30 am on Lambrick Park. Boys meet at Mahon Hall at 7.45 am to catch 8.30 ferry.

REDS DISAPPOINTED

Hornets take revenge

**INTRA-ISLAND DIVISION
Hornets 3 Reds 0**

The Reds' defensive mastery over the Hornets in previous games was not evident in last week's league encounter.

A fixed-up Hornets team, seeking revenge for last weekend's loss to the Reds, blitzed the Reds' defence and goal-keeper with a tremendous barrage of shots.

The Hornets scoring was achieved by two of the 'Dynamic Trio' of Legg, Stepaniuk and MacPherson. This time around, it was Stepaniuk with two and Legg with one. The Hornets' defence also played exceedingly well, led by anchor man Irwin, backs Leadbetter and Archer and goalie Barney.

The loss was disappointing for the Reds who had hoped to close the gap between themselves and the Hornets. Lee played his usual strong game in a losing cause.

Blues 2 Girls 2

A very entertaining Saturday game featured a new and improved Blues team rally from a 2-0 deficit to gain the tie.

The Girls appeared to have the win in the bag behind goals from Calkins in the first half and Carter mid-way through the second.

Sparked behind newcomers Graham and Blomley, the Blues came to life. A barrage of shots, first by Blomley, secondly by Graham and finally by Duke got the Blues on the scoresheet.

In the dying seconds of the match, a Girls' defender hand-balled near her own goal. On the ensuing penalty shot, Blomley drilled a low shot in for the equalizer.

NEXT GAMES

Dec. 9 (Thurs) - Girls vs Hornets

Dec. 11 (Sat) - Blues vs Reds

Christmas break - new schedule announced in early January.

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Police detachment wins top blood donor award

Paul Layard, of the Salt Spring branch, Royal Canadian Legion, announces that the Ganges RCMP detachment has been declared the 1976 winners of the past presidents' trophy for giving the biggest proportionate blood contribution at Monday's blood donor clinic.

Other groups who competed for the Legion trophy were: Salt Spring Island Fire Department, Salt Spring Legion branch and

Ladies Auxiliary, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Lions Club, Rotary Club, B.C. Ferries, B.C. Hydro, Chamber of Commerce and Bank of Montreal.

The trophy was presented to the detachment at a meeting of the Legion branch Tuesday night.

As losers in a challenge, Salt Spring volunteer firemen will have to wash two police cars as well as the detachment's boat kept in the Ganges harbour.

Carol practise

The community carol practise to be held Thursday, Dec. 9, at St. George's Church hall will begin at 4 p.m., instead of 7 p.m. as announced last week.

The change in time will allow the school band's Christmas concert that same evening to take place, as scheduled, at 7 p.m.

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