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Watching water already

Highland Water System, serving St. Mary Highlands and the adjacent area, has taken warning from the sudden hot weather.

Water restrictions have been imposed by the water district.

Users in the Highland district may use sprinklers between 6.30 am and 9 am. Only one at a time is permissible.

Hand-held hoses may only be used between the hours of 4.30 and 8 pm each day.

Saturday program goes up

Ed Davis is offering more of the same on Saturday.

His Cougar Air Service provided a sightseeing air trip at \$5 a head on May Day. During the week end Sea Capers, he will be doing the same thing.

Islanders will be invited to fly around the islands at a nominal cost for a 10 minute flight.

The trips will take off from the seaplane float in Ganges.

Fishing gear

Fishing gear was stolen from a boat tied up at Harbour's End Marina last week. Owner of the boat is Neil Roberts, of Burnaby.

There are no suspects, report Ganges RCMP.

He did his best the best



Young Cubs of the First Ganges Pack are encouraged, each week, to follow the Wolf Cub motto, "Do Your Best."

Most Cubs responded enthusiastically this past season, and it was against some tough competition that 11-year-old Kenneth MacPherson won the Duncan and District Credit Union trophy awarded to the Cub who "did his best the best." Local manager Ray Bush is seen in the picture presenting the trophy to Kenneth, who has 14 badges.

There was also a separate

trophy for Kenneth for being the only Cub in the Pack to win all five Cub stars, Red, Blue, Green, Black and Tawny.

School stands behind him

Mike knew they were a good bunch before this

The story of Mike Wells is the story of a group of youngsters who won't be defeated by sickness and grief.

Mike Wells is a graduating student from Gulf Islands Secondary School. Among this year's graduates he was one of the gang. Like many others, he had his plans all made and he knew where he was heading.

In the fall he is looking to university and during the summer he was already working towards the cost of higher education.

Then the blow fell. He had trouble with his leg and visited a doctor. Within days he was in hospital and his leg was amputated.

It was a double blow. Not only was he crippled, but he was no longer able to prepare for the cost of going to university.

His fellow students felt the blow and they rallied to his rescue. No way was Mike going to be left high and dry. The school launched a campaign for help. Students and teachers joined forces and prepared a raffle. They appealed to friends in the community and they have prizes ranging from a \$50 gift to a Timex watch.

High school and elementary school students took books of tickets and called on friends and neighbours.

That was half the battle.

The school invited the service clubs to help. And the Legion was called. As a result a bursary has been set up with a substantial donation from the Salt Spring Rotary Club to start it off.

Now, while he faces the future with a new burden, Mike has had his money problems resolved at least for this year.

While he was attending classes in the Gulf Islands Secondary School, Mike figured they were a pretty good bunch.

Now he knows they are!

New project for big ships at Otter Bay

Major improvements to the Otter Bay ferry terminal on North Pender Island will be made following the award of a contract to a Vancouver firm.

The successful firm, D.J. Byrne Construction Ltd., submitted the lowest of seven tenders for the job

at a bid price of \$27,790.

Work involves the addition of two new floating leads, structures which form the sides of the ferry berth to guide ferries into dock.

The new leads will lengthen the berth to accommodate larger vessels now on the B.C. Ferries

Corporation run through the Gulf Islands.

A crew of six workers will begin the job in mid-June and will complete it by the end of July.

Seven tenders were received and the lowest was accepted.

Biggest event ever in Ganges for Capt. Cook

Sea capers start Saturday morning at Ganges

Saturday's the day on Salt Spring Island! And Sunday's the second day!

This week end the Island community will gather at Ganges to mark the 200th year since Capt. James Cook sailed a few miles away from the islands without giving them a thought. This week the islands he never thought of will spend two days thinking of Capt. Cook.

Every islander will mark it in his own way.

Most will start the week end program by taking part in the morning parade of floats; or by simply taking in the parade. In charge of the parade are Dale Neilson and Arvid Chalmers.

Starting at 10 am from the Lady Minto Hospital, it will pass through Ganges and end up at the school grounds.

There will be a mad scramble for the bathtubs taking part in the parade, when they move from the parade ground to begin the bathtub events at 11.30.

While the bathtubbers are harrying around Ganges Harbour, the thirsty will be swarming to the tennis courts to enjoy the ministrations of the Lions Club, with Ted Gear in charge, from 1 pm until 8 pm.

BINGO ALL DAY

Bingo will get under way at Mahon Hall at approximately the same time, under the direction of

Bevis Walters. Bingo will be played at 1 pm, 6, 8 and 11 pm. Helpers will be members of the Royal Canadian Legion and Central Hall Committee Members.

Sabot race runs off at 1 pm, with the Challenge rowboat race at 2 pm. Bill Cannon is the sabot man, while Ace Mainwaring and Don Geistlinger are responsible for the rowboat event.

At 3 pm the main bathtub events will get under way.

These events are the highlight of the weekend. They are being run with the full co-operation of the Nanaimo Bathtub committee and the rules which were obtained at the Nanaimo event will be imposed at Ganges.

Taking charge of the bathtub races will be Wilf Peck, Trevor Maskell, Chuck Hankins and Alex Shelby. Bob McWhirter and a cast of thousands will be the officials for the event, while the course will be laid out by McWhirter and Steve Nelson.

The bathtub races will feature many of the vessels used at Nanaimo. The same regulations and the same safety precautions will be enforced.

There will be races and challenges and races for young ladies in the bath and they will carry on through the day until the course is cleared for supper at 6 pm.

In the school grounds clams and oysters will lie à-baking while lamb

and pork barbecues will be in direct competition.

BARBECUES

Gerry Bourdin, John Christenson and their crew will be the barbecue kings. Fishfood bake is under the direction of Jack Kenton, Jack Rowland, High School Agricultural Class and helpers.

The eating stops cold at 8 pm and the dancing starts at 9. Community Dance in the high school gym. is in the hands of Jerry Stennes, Kent Villadsen, Don Harrison and Company.

A new day will dawn on Sunday and the week end show will get on the road at 10 am. At that time the pancake breakfast will get into high

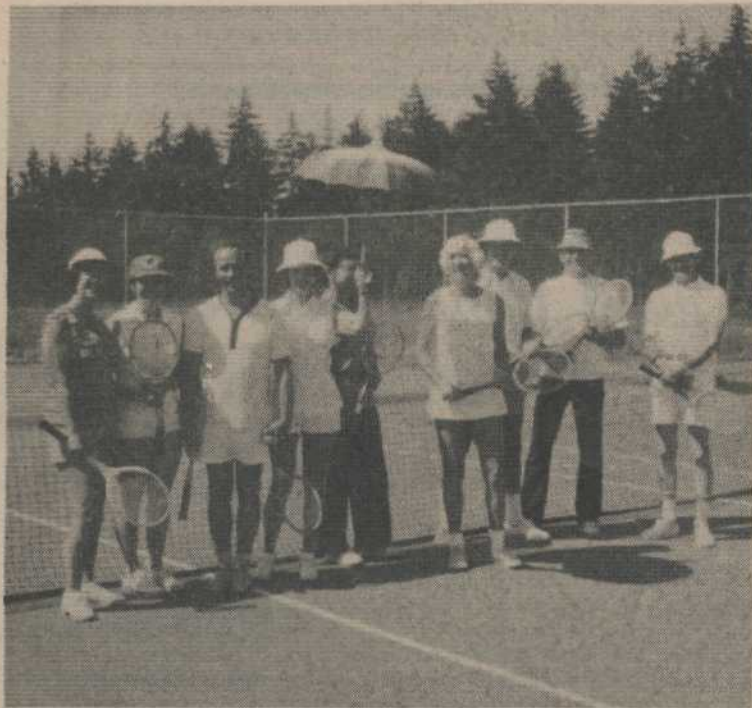
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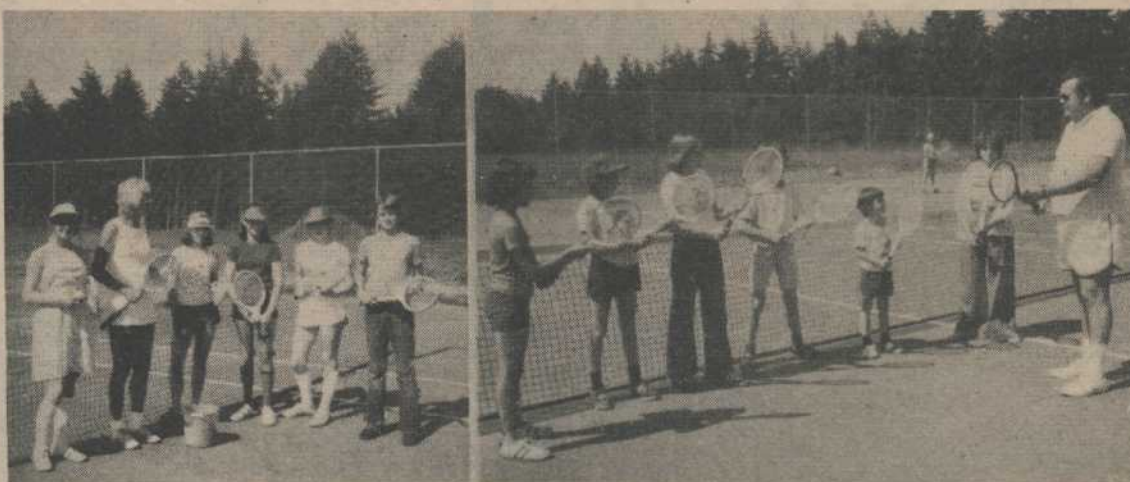
TENNIS DRAWS MANY CLASSES IN SPITE OF HEAT

Eight tennis classes are in full swing in Ganges. Seven are at Portlock Park and the eighth is at the School Court, on Rainbow Road.

Ages of students range from eight years to senior citizens, and even high daytime temperatures have not deterred the students or instructors.



Here are the hard-working adults: left to right are Marie Crofton, Alicia Anderson, Brian; Joan Tierman, Vicki Wilson, Loes Holland, Pat Tiernan, Warren Wilson and Bob Kertland.



From left to right, in this picture are Suzanne Hele, Instructor Loes Holland, Barbara McWhirter, Susan Prentiss, Alex Hele and Tony Desbottes.

Pancakes served earlier

Sea Capers Committee has announced a time change on the start of the pancake breakfast scheduled for Sunday morning, June 11.

To accommodate early risers, the pancake breakfast will commence at 9 am.

Location is behind Mouat's Store and breakfast consists of pancakes, coffee and a choice of ham or sausages. Fruit juice will be offered at an additional fee.

Breakfast will be followed by the Walk-on-Water contest, the final bathtub race and Presentation of Trophies.

Table d'hote

The bouquet is divine, That emanates from wine, But those who sleep in stables, Should never wait on tables.

-John Healey

Ron McQuiggan shows his young pupils how to get down to tennis. Picture caught Janie Cobanli, Debbie Anderson, Elaine Davies, Kenny Anderson, Jennifer Anderson and Kory Ryanne.

Break-ins

A number of break-ins have been reported in the Walker Hook and Fernwood area in the past few weeks.

Two were reported to Ganges RCMP on May 24; nothing appeared to be missing from one home and some English money was reported missing from the other.

On Monday, Mrs. J.A. Uldall-Ekman reported the theft of beer from her home on North Beach Road.

Fire

Salt Spring Island Fire Department was called to a fire at the Valcourt Business Centre on Saturday when garbage around an incinerator caught fire.

Only damage reported was to the barricade around the incinerator, which is located behind the shopping centre.

Sea Capers

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gear in Mouat's Mall. Head cooks are Bill Trelford and Tom Toynbee.

Tony Palmer will be the best-fed man around. He is in charge of co-ordinating the food booths.

An hour after the commencement of breakfast comes the most neglected event of all, the Walk-on-Water contest. Pat Baines has spent several weeks trying to convince the cynical walkers that the event is for real. The candidates for the race have spent so much time jeering that there is little time left to construct the simple pontoons that are necessary for the job.

NO WALKERS: NO RACE

If there are walkers, the race will start at 11 am. No walkers, no start.

At noon on Sunday, the finals of the bathtub events will be run off and trophies will be presented at 2 pm.

In charge of trophies is Preston Ford.

At the top of the list of workers is Doug Foerster, with Gary MacPherson in charge of the land forces and Terry Elford directing the water events. Secretary-treasurer of the ad hoc committee is David Hoskin. Strick Aust and Adrian Raeside have told Frank Richards what to do for publicity.

Only event planned for Friday evening is the Teenage Disco Dance in the Secondary School gymnasium at Ganges. From 8.30 pm to 12.30 am, it is open to Grades 8 - 12 and ages 13 - 18.

The restriction will be enforced, Driftwood was told and the volunteer firemen will be supervising the event.

It is sponsored by the Gulf Islands Secondary School Graduating Class.

Historians to meet at Saturna

The regular meeting of Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association will be held at Saturna, Sunday, June 11, at 1.30 pm.

Donald New of Galiano will give a report of the B.C. Historical Association Convention which was held in conjunction with the Seminar on Capt. James Cook and his Times at Simon Fraser University, April 26 - 29.

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by richards

They met after a long separation and shot the bull....Bunch of cheapsteaks!

Until they went in for raids on greenhouses, chicken coops and garbage cans, people looked on bears as tolerable novelties...report in a Victoria paper. But why would people raid greenhouses or garbage cans and where did the bears come into the story?

It was early morning and the sunshine was brilliant over Ganges Harbour. And as the West Coast Air Cessna came down I realized that no one who has not flown into Ganges Harbour in such a setting has seen the islands in all their splendour. It is not simply a sight, it is an experience. And not an odour to be seen!

With all the birds around the office why did that damned bird choose mine and with the top down at that!

I was brutally assaulted. Passing the school grounds in Ganges the other day, I was struck by a ball. Fortunately, it hit the bumper and sped away down Jackson Ave. But it was surely good shooting!

They went for about \$70 at the Legion Auction in Ganges on Saturday. They were the decanters that Gordon Hutton was worked up

about before the auction was held. That makes them worth more than what you put in 'em!

How's your blood? The Salt Spring Legion Blood Clinic comes up on June 19 and they'll want to know. Bunch of leeches!

Mail service is improving! I had a letter from a Calgary firm in less than a week!

I feel guilty whenever I see Ted Coombes. At the Power Squadron he had No. 66 and I had 99. Or maybe it was the other way round. When the tickets was drawn, they called 66 and then changed their minds and made it 99. You know, there were two of us darned nearly finished the prize before the wrappers had been taken off!

Your past always sneaks up on you. It is 20 years since I was associated with the formation of an Air Cadet Squadron in Sidney. On Saturday the unit will formally mark its 20th birthday. I shall be missing, but I would have enjoyed the reunion.

Seen any good ants lately? I've never seen so many! They are swarming all over the walls of the house, no doubt checking out the woodwork for supper this fall. At least, if the place collapses next summer, we'll know what did it.

New leader puts life into Pack as

Cubs mark successful year

BY PAUL MINVIELLE

The 28 cubs of the First Ganges Cub Pack, their leaders and their parents were all agreed about at least one thing last week, the 1977-78 Cub season was a smashing success.

At the Pack's windup meeting and parents' night, Akela (the Cub Pack leader who's also known as Mrs. Jean Hoskin) reviewed the year's activities and concluded that the Cubs were a wonderful bunch of boys. The Cubs responded by presenting Akela with Salt Spring's longest thank-you card -- 28 pages plus cover!

The rapport between Akela and her pack began soon after she and her husband, Dave Hoskin, moved to the island from St. Lambert, Quebec. They moved into their Welbury Point Drive home on a Tuesday.

Two days later their Driftwood arrived and they noticed an ad placed by Mrs. Gail Robertson, seeking a Cub leader. The item was clipped and fastened to the fridge door, with Mrs. Hoskin saying firmly, "No way."

PUT TO WORK

In the next week's Driftwood, Mrs. Robertson was quoted as saying that as no qualified leader had stepped forward, the Pack would have to be disbanded. Mrs. Hoskin gave in to the fates and volunteered. With her impressive credentials she was quickly put to work.

Cautious at first, the boys soon learned that Akela was a special person, she actually liked them. They responded with an enthusiasm that left many parents agape. The statistics tell the story. There were 114 badges and 31 stars earned.

Another indicator of Akela's success in inspiring the boys was the Salt Spring Rotary attendance trophy presented by Ray Bush. It wasn't one Cub who won it; four did, Andrew Archer, James Baines, David McWhirter and Patrick Robertson. And they all had perfect records.

SIXERS AND SIXES

Sixers Gavin Johnson (Yellow Six) and Ken MacPherson (Red Six) shared the task of accepting the Salt Spring Lions Club Trophy, for the Best Six, from Ron McQuiggan. The two Sixes (groups of six boys each) hotly contested the Best Six title all year, with the Red Six ahead before Christmas and the Yellow Six leading at Easter. As the season's next-to-last meeting progressed the lead changed through the evening. When the dust settled the two Sixes were tied.

Merit ribbons were awarded to all members of the Green Six for their consistent proficiency at games and the Blue Six for the best all around attendance record.

Perhaps the only incident marring the Cub's evening was the Cubs' loss to a "Six" of puffing dads in a yoghurt cup relay.

END OF THE SEASON

The meeting concluded a season which included participation in the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's cleanup of downtown Ganges; the Remembrance Day parade; the Baden-Powell church parade during Scout Week; the parent-and-son banquet; and a totally successful fund-raising raffle.

There was also a win in the Tsartlip District orienteering competition. The trophy for that is to be awarded this week.

Assisting Akela all year were

the very able leaders, with their Jungle Book titles in brackets, Mrs. Gail Robertson (Raksha), Gordon Farrell (Bagheera) and Donald Sparling (Kaa).

Still to come for the Cubs is participation in the Sea Capers parade and a weekend campout in July.

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Coffee party in garden by the sea for Ganges Chapter

BY DOROTHY JAMES

The annual luncheon meeting of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., was the usual happy gathering of members and invited guests at the Harbour House on June 2.

The regent, Mrs. E.J. Searles, introduced two special guests, members of the provincial executive of the order from Vancouver; Mrs. George McLean, organizing secretary, and Mrs. Stanley James, assistant citizenship secretary.

Mrs. McLean gave an interesting report of the recent meeting of the National Chapter held in Digby, Nova Scotia.

One of the items mentioned was the I.O.D.E. calendars for 1978, with Pat Wright's collection of wild life animals, suggested by the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter.

Plans were discussed for the popular annual Garden Coffee Party to be held on Thursday, June 22, at the Vesuvius Bay house of Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James, from 11 am to 1 pm.

This affair is the main source of income which enables this chapter to meet its commitments each year for education, citizenship and the many services it assists.

In keeping with historical events the theme this year will be the Captain Cook Bicentennial.

Last year's Crazy Hat competition proved such a success it is now suggested guests come in some form of costume to represent the era of Captain Cook's arrival in B.C.

Three prizes will be given for the

best historical, the most original, and the most humorous costumes.

There will also be tables offering home cooking and plants and a talent table.

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They didn't listen!

The Capital Regional District has broken faith with the people of the islands.

The Regional District has waged war against the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for several years and the Islands are pawns in the battle for power.

Last fall the regional district, most improperly, presented a referendum to the voters of Salt Spring Island, inviting the islanders to show a preference for the good old days under the region as compared with the new system, whereby land use becomes a matter for the Islands Trust.

The vote was improper because it represented a function of the ministry of municipal affairs asking the voters for an expression of lack of confidence in the minister. It was, in a sense, a revolt of the ants.

The voters of Salt Spring Island made it very clear that they preferred the ministry's policy of leaving land use decisions to the Islands Trust. It is not relevant in this instance to speculate on whether that decision was sound or clever. It was the expressed view of the majority of people in the largest of the Trust islands.

But the Capital Regional District is not prepared to bother its head with little things like democracy. That the people of the islands have voted against the proposal to return to the Regional District fold does not bother the regional administration one little bit. They know better than the island people what is good to the island people.

This became clear when the Capital Regional Board became party to a brief presented to the Regional District Review Committee recently. The brief explained, on behalf of the seven regional districts with islands in their jurisdiction, how much better the islands would be if the land use function were yet the prerogative of the regions and not of the Islands Trust.

At this point the Capital Regional District made it very clear that its prime concern is the well-being of the urban centres within its jurisdiction. It made it clear to us in the islands that the properly expressed opinion of islanders is not of the slightest concern to the region. And it leaves the islanders puzzled as to why the people of the city of Victoria and the Municipalities of Saanich and Oak Bay and Esquimalt and Central Saanich and North Saanich and the Town of Sidney and the Electoral Areas to the west of Victoria would want to take away from us the administration we have very strongly voted for?

Why are the people of the Victoria Metropolitan area so eager to bend us to their will?

And we know that the pressure to have us part of the region for all matters of administration is motivated by some force outside our field of vision. The regional representatives have repeatedly assured us, for more than 10 years, that decisions affecting islanders will be made in the islands.

The Mayor of Victoria and the Aldermen of Oak Bay will listen to the wishes of islanders when any matter arises concerning the islands, we have so often been assured.

And we believed it.

It would be of little value to press for an explanation. The Regional District has already taken the matter out of our incompetent hands. Had the Capital Regional Board declined to support the brief on the grounds that it ran contrary to electors' wishes, there could have resulted only a warm commendation.

And this is why the islanders on Salt Spring Island and on Denman Island and on Hornby Island have so vigorously supported the Islands Trust. How can islanders support the region? It has flown in the face of island disapproval. It no longer has credibility in the islands.

The Review Committee and the Minister of Municipal Affairs must, by now, realize that the Capital Regional District is not speaking for the islands when it purports to speak on our behalf. And that is the essence of the rejection by islanders.

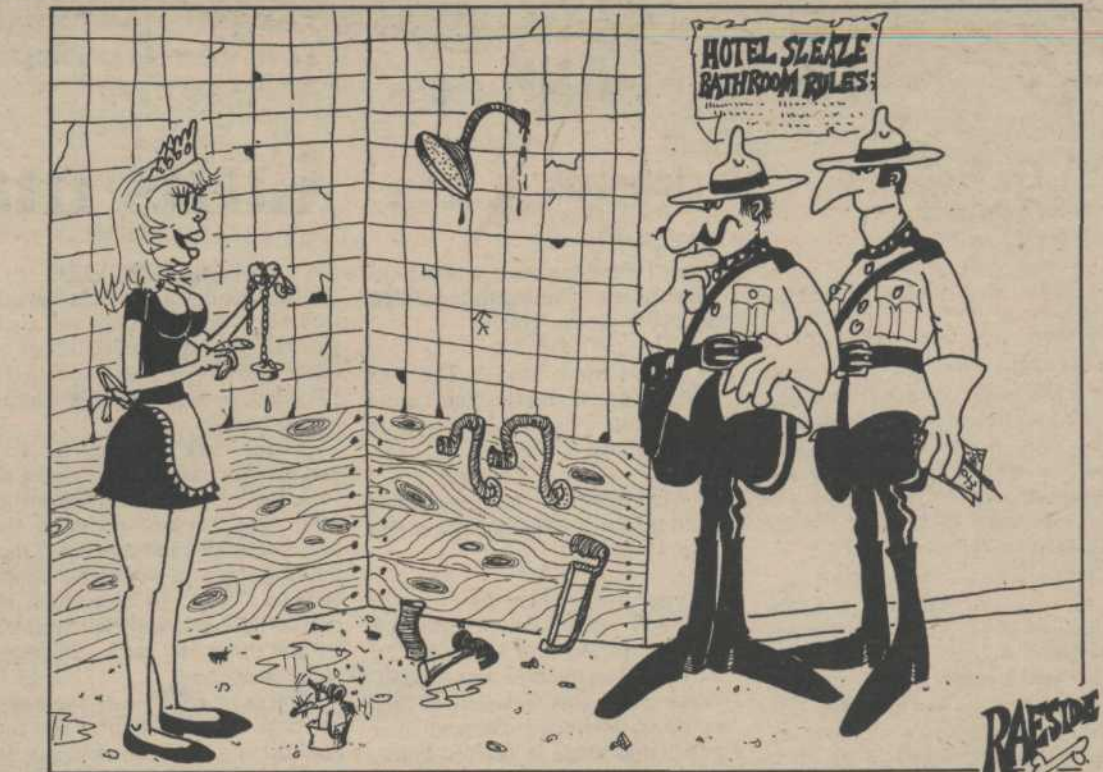
We don't know who it is seeking to serve. All we know for sure is that it is not serving us.

Letters to the Editor

IT'S ALL DONE

Sir,
The April 28 issue of the Driftwood carried an article re-

garding the house numbering project carried out by the Fire Department. It stated the total costs of the project but the members of the



'THEY WON'T GET FAR, THEY FORGOT THE PLUG!'

Prayer is a warning

Even the Lord's Prayer can suffer!

Master of the English language, Ivor Brown once wrote his interpretation of the Lord's Prayer, couched in the popular terms of

government jargon. It was published in Brown's "I give you my word," published in 1948.

The excerpt to Driftwood as a warning to the wrongly wordy and here it is.

An anonymous reader has sent

Our Father, which art in Heaven. Hallowed be Thy Name
Thy Kingdom come

Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread

And forgive us our trespasses

As we forgive them that trespass against us

Lead us not into temptation

But deliver us from evil

Board of Trustees failed to inform the meeting that the material had been forwarded to Victoria.

Mr. Denis Young of the Capital Regional Board in Victoria received the finished product, metrically divided and numbers appended for the total area under discussion. The material was forwarded upon request of the chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Board's book-keeper-secretary. It was personally delivered, to the Capital Regional Board by Mr. George Heinekey, past Regional Director.

The Capital Regional Board requested that the material be forwarded to their offices in order to prepare by-laws implementing a mandatory numbering system. They also were, I understood, to undertake the preparation of lists of numbered properties for public posting.

One, two....

To keep in shape the experts say, One ought to run a block a day.

Then on an introductory jog, My leg was bitten by a dog.

And parts I'd rather not mention, Required medical attention.

But leaving hospital was worse, I got run over by a hearse.

With experts now I disagree, This keeping fit is killing me.

-John Healey

O Parent, at present deemed to be domiciled in the stratosphere. May Your Name [to be entered in triplicate in block letters] be established and maintained on the highest level of sacrosanctity. May You be allotted and obtain an area of control with appropriate powers of administration

May Your policy be fully executed on a geopolitical basis as well as in the normal stratospherical sphere of influence. We should be obliged for Your attention in providing for our nutritional needs and for so organizing distribution that our daily intake of cereal filler be not in short supply.

Further we should be grateful if all sentences recorded against us for misdemeanor and malfeasances be kept under constant review with the possibility of subsequent cancellation. It would be fair to remember that we are adopting an analogous policy with regard to those who have inflicted injury upon ourselves.

Avert from us all redundant opportunities for delinquency and ethical deviation. And initiate protective measures to safeguard us against any anti-social activities or tendencies to recidivism.

I fail to understand why the Board of Trustees felt it necessary to withhold this information at a public meeting.

At the time the material was

The Solar Energy Society of Canada estimated that, by the end of 1977, close to 100 Canadian homes were being heated by solar energy. This is roughly double the number for 1976.

forwarded to Victoria the indication was that students would again be employed in the summer of 1978 to place the allotted numbers on each parcel of land.

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May 30, 1978

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Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1978

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Parish Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Eucharist	11.15 am

Daily: Mon.-Fri.

St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am

UNITED

Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5812(church)	An Hour of Sharing and Caring		6.30 pm

COMMUNITY

GOSPEL			
For information call	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30 am
537-2708	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30 pm

MAYNE ISLAND

St. Mary Magdalene	Sundays	Rev. John Dyer	11.30 am
Community Church	Pastor J. Rodine	539-5710	
Sunday, 3 pm in the school			
Bible Study, Friday in the homes 7.30 pm			

GALIANO ISLAND

St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am
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Letters to the Editor

[From Page Four]

CANADA, UNITY AND YOU

Sir,
Your two correspondents are each representative of our French and English founding cultures. They have spent some 25 years in as many foreign countries with those excruciating problems arising from politics, poverty and social adjustments which only too often result in revolution.

When presenting our observations on our distant and beloved country, we know that we reflect the feelings of thousands of our compatriots who, like us, are engaged in diverse professional activities abroad.

We are also fully conscious of the many regional, economic and cultural problems which tend to divide our nation, but we firmly believe that in reality Canada is not by any means a dying country. To the contrary, we are convinced that Canada is on the way to its own Renaissance. As distance does not allow us to participate directly in this awakening, we have wanted to make our contribution by sending this letter to the 950 English and French language newspapers in Canada.

We simply refuse to believe that Canadians are less intelligent than other people. Surely Canadians realize that a united Canada is a strong Canada and that a divided Canada can only be a weak country which projects among its foreign friends and customers a feeling of skepticism, uncertainty and confusion. The disunity of a country, of any country, only invites lack of respect abroad for that country. A divided Canada clearly risks being absorbed and disappearing completely in the big American melting pot. It is axiomatic that the unity of a country is intimately linked to its identity and image abroad.

The common experience of your two correspondents demonstrates clearly and abundantly that acts of goodwill and joint efforts by the conflicting parties can only lead to a better mutual understanding and respect, even to friendship, with all the advantages this implies. How else could one explain the durable and numerous friendships that we ourselves have developed in so many countries speaking such different languages?

It seems to us that the starting point towards unity is a real and drastic change of attitude towards languages and a simple appreciation and recognition of the advantages which the knowledge of languages carries in Canada or anywhere else. A second language is a recognized necessity for an educated and cultured person, most particularly when such lang-

uages are as universally used as are English and French. If the Chinese, the Russians, the Germans, the Americans to be sure, and many other nations had that same "linguistic" opportunity as have Canadians, you would see how quickly and efficiently they would exploit it to their very best advantage.

It is a matter of meeting the challenge. Here are a few of the small and simple means within the reach of all of us:

1. Post notices at appropriate places reading: "On parle français" or "English spoken".
2. Write individually or collectively to your Editor, Member of Parliament, School Board (or all three) requesting that both English and French be effectively taught and used in the first grades of schools. Our famous Dr. Penfield has demonstrated that the ability to learn languages is greatest in young pupils.
3. Organize and /or support interprovincial visits.
4. Promote the interchange of language teachers.
5. Increase communication by organizing pen-pal clubs through newspapers or schools.

We who live overseas have made a first gesture by writing this letter. It is up to you to ensure its success through your individual or collective efforts. When the stake is the survival of the country, nobody can refuse to answer the call or to make an effort. Long live Canada!

M.F. RODMAN
Santiago de los Caballeros
Dominican Republic.

H.E. LEMIEUX
Madrid, Spain.
May, 1978

BURNED OUT

Sir,
I noticed in your paper week before last an item about a house-fire here.

You mentioned the owner's names, but not the fire victims.

Surely, if they lost everything you could have stated whether they need help from the people in this community?

My house burned recently in Lake Cowichan and thanks to the Lake News and the people there, I received much that I needed materially, but especially I felt morally uplifted and joyful to know how kind and generous people are.

(MRS.) M. STONE
Box 824
Ganges
June 5, 1978

Prominent Vancouver minister to address first women's luncheon

The Salt Spring Island Christian Women's Group will hold their first luncheon meeting on Saturday, June 17 at the Harbour House Hotel.

The speaker will be the Rev. Bernice Gerard, of Vancouver.

Miss Gerard, a Pentecostal minister, is well known as moderator of the popular radio programmes, Sunday Line and Encounter, heard every Sunday morning and evening on C.J.O.R. in Vancouver.

Miss Gerard is presently serving as an Alderman in the city of Vancouver.

Miss Gerard is an active member of the University Club, the Council of Women and Canadian Women and Religion and is also a founding director of the Pro-Life-Society of B.C. and for three years a National Director of the Alliance for Life of Canada.

Since 1962 she has served as Chaplain (Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada) at the University of British Columbia and since 1965 in the Chaplaincy at Simon Fraser University. She is currently serving the university ministry in an advisory role.

There are many areas in which Miss Gerard has a leadership role. Outstanding among these is Teen Challenge.

As Director of Teen - Challenge she has been helping youth in trouble with drug addiction and the law.

On the programme with Miss Gerard will be Ed and Dorothy Brasset, popular singers.



BERNICE GERARD
Well known minister, alderman and radio moderator, will speak at Salt Spring Island Christian Women's Luncheon on Saturday.

The one that got away

Down the stream swam the little brook trout,
Unaware there were fishers about.
In front of his nose, there skittered a fly,
Sure as shooting, it took his eye!
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Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club

Clubhouse notes

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole ladies section on Tuesday, May 30, there were 18 players and Win Pitts won the low putt award, while Connie Porter won the high putt consolation.

On Thursday, May 25, six of our ladies played in the N.H.A. Tournament at Glen Meadows.

The longer course did our ladies in, except for Lois P.C., who won low net for the first nine.

On Tuesday, May 30, the Gorge Vale ladies visited Salt Spring, and in a closely fought match the visitors emerged the victors with a 12½ to 11½ verdict.

On the same day Professional Len MacDonald teed off with the first three ladies for a round of "Beat the Pro".

The only one to manage it was Barbara Maguire who turned in a net 66, three others tied for second low net and Jean Vodden was the lucky one when they drew cards to break the tie.

On Thursday, June 1, the Cowichan team played at Salt Spring, and our ladies were most inhospitable, trouncing their guests 17½ to 6½.

LOTS OF EAGLES

Last Wednesday evening, 33

members turned out for an enjoyable nine holes under perfect weather condition.

This was a par point competition, i.e. one point for bogie, two points for par, three for birdie, four for eagle, and five for double eagles.

Surprisingly there were three double eagles posted.

However, it turned out that the accounting left something to be desired.

With the help of the ladies it was all sorted out, and the following winners declared: 1st Alice Fraser and Harry Penny with 26; runner-up, Dolly Whorley and Jack Noble, with 24.

Fewest putts, at 14, was Barbara Maquire and Wayne Cooper, and June Parsons and Stan Reid.

Again we urge new members to come out and join in the fun of these very informal social golf evenings.

Next week, another Scotch Four-some is planned for the Wednesday Mixer, it proved to be a lot of fun last time, so please do come out, participate, and have a good time with your fellow members.

On Saturday, June 3, the Inter-Island match was played at Salt Spring. This was the first meeting

of the year, with eight players from Galiano, Pender, and Salt Spring. The 24 players went at it head to head, and when all the firing was over, it was Galiano, 261; Pender 289, and Salt Spring, 314. Next match is at Galiano next Saturday.

ASSOCIATION

On Sunday, May 28, six of our directors paid a return visit to Metchosin Golf Club, this in answer to a visit by that club's directors at an earlier date.

The idea behind the whole thing apparently is the formation of a nine hole golf club association, whose initials are LINHGA. It consists of Broomhill and Prospect Lake, and they hope, Salt Spring.

The idea, or one of them, is that they have inter club matches for the Andy McGregor Trophy, and the directors who made the trip to Metchosin are hoping that their fellow directors will agree to joining the LINHGA.

As far as the match that was played at Metchosin is concerned we gather that it was played in a 50 mile an hour gale to which our playets are not used to of course, and among other alibis too numerous to mention we understand that in the two-team match we came in third.

Some estimates indicate that by the year 2,000, solar and other alternate energy resources could contribute the equivalent of 10% of the total energy used by Canadians in 1975, reports the federal government.

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NOTICE

THE LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL SOCIETY

IN accordance with Section 56 of the Societies Act: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of THE LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL SOCIETY will be held on the following islands at the times and places herein designated.

Mayne Island	Health Centre on Tuesday, June 6, 1978, at 1.00 pm
Galiano Island	Community Hall on Tuesday, June 6, 1978, at 4.30 pm
Saturna Island	Community Hall on Wednesday, June 7, 1978, at 1.00 pm
North & South	
Pender Islands	New School Complex on Wednesday, June 7, 1978, at 4.00 pm
Salt Spring Island	Mahon Hall on Thursday, June 8, 1978, at 8.00 pm

AGENDA

- 1.0 Call to order
- 2.0 Acceptance of Previous Minutes
- 3.0 Business Arising from the Minutes
- 4.0 Financial Report for the Year Ending March 31, 1978
- 5.0 New Business

5.1 Annual Reports

- 5.11 Chairman's Report
- 5.12 Administrator's Report
- 5.13 Medical Staff Report
- 5.14 Hospital Auxiliary Report
- 5.15 Other Reports

5.2 Election of Four (4) Members to the Board of Management

One (1) member from Salt Spring Island (Zones 1 and 2), one (1) member from Saturna Island and Samuel Island (Zone 4), and one (1) member from Mayne Island (Zone 5), each for a term of three years. One (1) member from Galiano Island for a term of two years.

5.3 Appointment of Auditor

- 6.0 Other New Business
- 7.0 Next Meeting
- 8.0 Adjournment

VOTING PRIVILEGES

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 - i) are not employees of the hospital;
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 - iii) have made written application for membership in the society.

N.B. Applications for membership in The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Society are available at the hall where the Annual General Meeting is to be held and may be completed prior to the "Call to order" of the meeting.

2. Annual Members are those persons who:
 - i) are not employees of the hospital;
 - ii) are not Zone Members, as outlined in 1 (ii) above; and
 - iii) have paid 50c for membership during the year January 1, 1977 to May 6, 1978.

(Signed) D. Bethune
Secretary, Board of Management

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Some people would call it

Baloney ... by Tony

Mankind's relationship with his environment appears to be steadily deteriorating. Where and when did the idea originate that whatever grows on this planet, other than man, is not quite satisfactory and ought to be improved upon or replaced?

The wild and untamed is not to man's liking it seems. As much as we are familiar with the balance of nature, why must we continue to tamper with it in order to have it suit our rather questionable needs?

A classic example is found in a bulletin from the provincial Ministry of Agriculture that gives detailed instructions on ridding one's lawn of a "disease" known as Fairy Ring. A Fairy Ring, according to the release, is a contamination, an infection, a disease and it's unhealthy.

And yet there are mushrooms produced in such a ring that can be eaten.

Karen and Richard Haard, authors of a book entitled Foraging for Edible, Wild Mushrooms, have an opposite view on the value of Fairy Ring mushrooms.

"The caps are especially choice because of their distinctive flavour and ease in drying," their book advises.

They say that with proper irrigation, fresh mushrooms will be produced throughout the summer.

"They are particularly tasty when added to soups, stews and gravies," the book says.

So instead of fumigating your lawn with formaldehyde or methyl bromide as the Ministry of Agriculture advises, fumigate with water and eat your mushroom crop.

Let's use some common sense in our dealings with this planet before we fumigate it out of existence.

A few weeks ago I made a rather thoughtless comment, within hearing distance of Fred Howard, about those ugly, old logs of his in beautiful downtown Ganges. He ignored the remark and suggested that I say something nice about him.

I'm quite sure Fred is totally unaware of all the time myself and others have spent watching him booming logs and waiting expectantly for him to fall in.

When fishing was slack and nothing else was happening, we'd sit there on the floats that are now gone, sipping beer and watching

his every step. I don't believe we ever got as far as to make bets on whether or not he was going to take a quick dip but, excuse us Fred, we thought it would be a good source of amusement if he did.

However, he never did take the plunge into the icy waters of the Harbour and our hopes for a good laugh were in vain.

Not having said anything nice about Fred yet, I will retract my original remark. There are actually uglier things to look at in Ganges than Fred's logs.

With the first annual Ganges Harbour rowboat races only days away, I'll take this opportunity to issue a warning to the local RCMP. In addition to applying a good layer of grease to the bottom of their boat, they'd better wear their lifejackets, because when my partner and I pass them in our boat, chances are they'll be swamped by our wash.

They may think that the object on our stern is an outboard motor, but in fact it will be a camera so that we can capture the swamping on film and run the picture in next week's paper.

The country band playing at the Harbour House pub Friday of last week was one of the best I've heard in a long time, particularly in the country music category.

Crowbait was the name of the three-man band and anyone who likes good country music shouldn't pass up an opportunity to hear them play.

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Cast of 70

Difficulty in hearing lines is only criticism of elementary school play

BY TONY RICHARDS

It wasn't a cast of thousands but it seemed pretty close to it. Over 70 students took part in the Salt-Spring Elementary School

ities, which includes a quick look 600 years into the future with mention of Colonel Sanders and MacDonald's. Dick Whittington is eventually

traded for his cat. Dick's master beats the cook with a wooden spoon and Dick becomes a gentleman and later, Mayor of London. This play must have been one of



Before the curtain went down, the 70-member cast of Salt Spring Elementary School's play, Dick

Whittington and His Kat, took a bow before the audience at the Activity Centre last week. Picture taken on as a servant by the master of the house and is given a room in the attic. He is plagued during the night by rats and mice, so his fairy godmother finds him a cat.

shows about three-quarters of the whole cast.

production of Dick Whittington and His Kat, which was seen at the Activity Centre on Thursday and Friday evenings. The first act opened with a scene from an English village in the 14th century. After a display of tumbling (an exceedingly skilful display considering how close the tumblers were to the edge of the stage) Dick Whittington is off to the gold-paved streets of London.

A better cat could not have been found. To the sound of the Pink Panther, the cat played her part to perfection, strutting back and forth across the stage, swinging her tail in her hand and curling her whiskers.

the most ambitious ever presented by the school. A lot of work went into the sets and even more work must have gone into the 70-odd costumes.

In the next scene, young Dick is found sleeping on the doorstep of a London house. The servants of the house come out and the cook sings a song about her culinary capabil-

Shortly after, another reference is made to the future when the lights dim. Hydro did it again with a power failure, is the comment made while Dick's fairy godmother is telling the cat she must go on a journey to Barbary.

The only criticism that can be made of the play is one that can be applied to most elementary productions and that is the difficulty in hearing some of the lines. The audience, of course, contributes to this problem, as well. A play

Arriving there, the cat disposes of the rats and mice that infest the king's palace and in return for the cat, the king gives the traders a chest full of jewels.

Back in London, Dick is suffering at the hands of the cruel cook. He considers running away but decides he can put up with a few more beatings if he's going to become Lord Mayor of London.

The traders return from their voyage to Barbary and Dick gets the chest full of jewels that was

Third annual retreat draws 90 people

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

The third Annual Christian Retreat held at the Hope Bay Bible Camp the last week end in May had approximately 90 people in attendance from the outer Islands and from Vancouver Island.

On Saturday morning, Pastor Ian Bowie from Haney, the guest speaker, gave an inspiring address on the theme: Building Better Relations.

In the afternoon Mrs. Jessie Eddy from Bethel Baptist Church at Sidney, spoke to the women on Christian love. The whole group sat

down to turkey dinner before proceeding to the School Community Centre for the evening, where Pastor Rodine from Mayne Island, was Master of Ceremonies. Don Moe played the piano for group singing and Mrs. Barbara Wright and her three daughters, Teresa, Diana and Julia, from South Delta Baptist Church, known as the "Morning Star" group, sang and played together beautiful contemporary Gospel songs.

A. MacGregor operated the projector for the showing of the film telling the story of the work with prison inmates. Film was the result of the time Chuck Colson spent among convicts. His concern is spreading throughout the States into numerous prisons. It has been very successful.

On Sunday morning the Church service, conducted by Pastor Bowie, was held at 10 am and then all enjoyed lunch at the Bible Camp and made ready to leave on the afternoon Ferries, after a happy week end of Christian fellowship.

staged by young actors draws a young audience and so a certain amount of noise is inevitable.

With all the equipment that is available in the schools these days, it should not be difficult to obtain a P.A. and hang a couple of microphones above the stage.

The problem of hearing some of the voices was only a minor one though, and did little to detract from the overall success of the evening's presentation.

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THE GULF ISLANDS INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society will be held on the following islands at places herein designated, immediately following The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Annual Meetings.

Mayne Island
Galiano Island
Saturna Island
North & South
Pender Islands
Salt Spring Island

Health Centre, on Tuesday, June 6, 1978
Community Hall, Tuesday, June 6, 1978
Community Hall, Wednesday, June 7, 1978

New School Complex, Wednesday, June 7, 1978
Mahon Hall, Thursday, June 8, 1978

AGENDA

- 1.0 Call to order
- 2.0 Acceptance of Previous Minutes
- 3.0 Financial Report for Year Ending March 31, 1978
- 4.0 President's Report
- 5.0 Nominating Committee Report
- 6.0 Election of Four (4) Members to the Board of Trustees

- a. One (1) member from Salt Spring Island (Zones 1 and 2)
- b. One (1) member from Saturna Island and Samuel Island (Zone 4)
- c. One (1) member from Mayne Island (Zone 5)
each of the above for a term of three (3) years
- d. One (1) member from Galiano Island (Zone 6), for a term of two (2) years.

- 7.0 Appointment of Auditor
- 8.0 Adjournment

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 - (iii) have made written application for membership in the society

N.B. Applications for membership in The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society are available at the hall where the Annual General Meeting is to be held and may be completed prior to the "Call to order" of the meeting.

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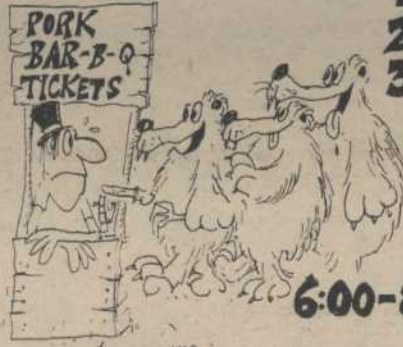
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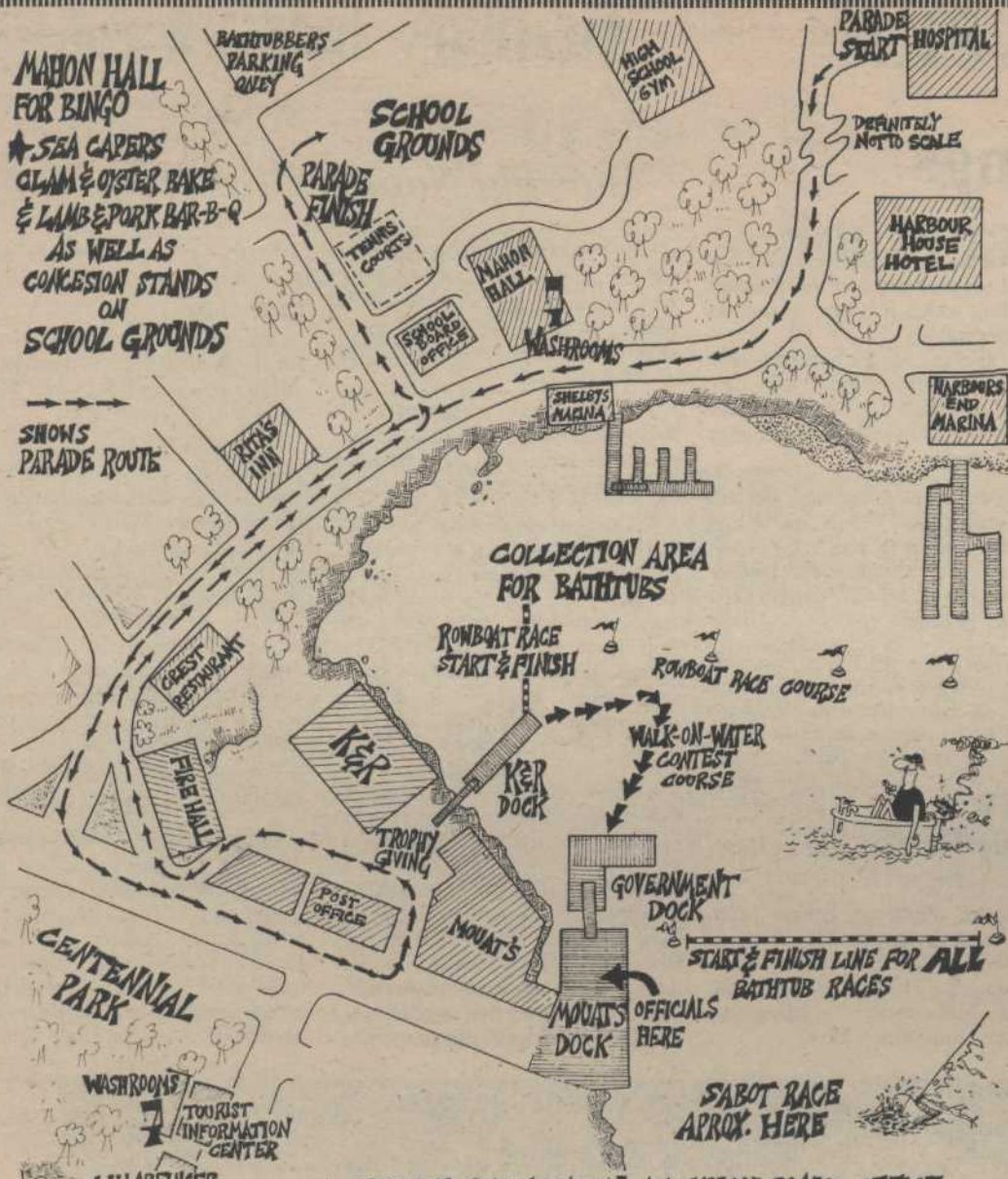


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Regional district to spend \$1.7 million on Victoria buildings

The Capital Regional Board has agreed to purchase the heritage building it has rented for the past five years. Purchase price is \$737,000.

The three-storey brick building was built in 1896 by Simon Leiser, an importer and wholesale grocer. In later years it was used as a furniture warehouse, and is now designated as a heritage building.

The old building was in a part of the city which had gradually deteriorated over the years. It was acquired by the Victoria Environ-

mental Enhancement Foundation, which gave the building a new life through an extensive renovation.

The Capital Regional Board, which used to be located in Bastion Square, moved into the Simon Leiser building in the spring of 1973. It purchased an adjoining building at 534 Yates Street for \$140,000 in November 1977, and the board plans to consolidate the two into a single office building.

Total cost of acquiring and renovating the buildings is estimated at \$1.7 million, and the

Capital Regional District will have some surplus space in the finished building which it hopes to rent to another agency.

In announcing the purchase and plans for expansion, Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell said there will be considerable benefits to the community.

Funds derived by the Victoria Environmental Enhancement Foundation from the sale of its building are to be invested in other property which will benefit the public, he said.

Also, there will be a considerable saving over the years in the form of reduced costs per square foot of office space, as a result of a better allocation of space.

Duplicate Bridge

Legion duplicate bridge club winners at Ganges on May 30 were 1. Aage Villadsen and Gordon Hutton; 2. Hilda Orchard and Annie McConnell; 3. Mary K. Thomas and Shirley Love.

Auxiliary bakes a cake

★★ ★★

Marking National Hospital Day

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

National Hospital Day, May 12, was observed this year by Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary in a smaller and more unique way than in previous years.

For many years a formal "open house" was held. This has become less desirable now that the hospital is larger and busier.

To mark Hospital Day in 1978 a large decorated cake was presented to the entire staff, to be shared at coffee breaks. The cake, made and iced by Mrs. Daisy Gear, was appropriately decorated. The design featured a nurse's cap, stethoscope, hypodermic needle, an assortment of pills, and the words "Thank You for Caring".

A warm vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Gear by Hospital Auxiliary members at their recent meeting.

Mrs. Nora Chester reported the sale of handwork done by Extended Care residents raised the sum of \$84. This will be applied to the purchase of handicraft materials. Mrs. Chester said that only four or five of the residents are physically

able to participate in the occupational therapy program.

NEW SIGN

Mrs. Mary Yellowlees reporting for the Thrift Shop, said a new and attractive sign will soon be ready to hang outside the Shop.

Delegates to the recent Provincial Auxiliary conference, president Mrs. Vera Petapiece and treasurer Mrs. Lillian Martin, gave interesting reports.

There are now 89 male members of hospital auxiliaries throughout the province. There has been an encouraging increase in the number of youth workers, at present known as Candy Strippers because of the design of their uniform material. A new name for the young volunteers is under consideration.

Reports from hospital auxiliaries all over British Columbia show Lady Minto to be well to the front in the area of small hospitals. The local group raised more than \$26,000 last year and marked up 1,300 volunteer work hours, shared by almost all of the Auxiliary's 95 members.

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Earwigs again!

When Scott Point Deers' Union ganged up

BY BRYAN SMITH

In a recent issue you will recall I had recommended a hammock, a sherry, and an exotic seed catalogue as the only solution and unconditional surrender to the futility of growing your own vegetables.

We don't possess a hammock and, with Bristol Cream at \$7.55 a bottle, the only course open to me was bed and a hot chocolate. I opened the seed catalogue. Maybe it was the vivid colours of the flowers...it had been a tiring day...I had a job to keep my eyes open...

TAP ON THE SHOULDER

There was a tap on my shoulder. "Excuse me" said the handsome deer who stood at the end of the bed. "But I want a word with you." "You do?" "Yes, I represent the Deer Union, Branch 54 of Scott Point. Those nets you've put up have got to come down."

"Really?" "Don't get fresh buster. We have plenty of doe and Mafia connections."

A RACCOON

It was then I noticed the racoon perched on the deer's back. "Look, mister, we racoons are fed up with all those orange and grapefruit peel in the compost heap. Let's make a deal." "Such as?" "Well, if you add meat scraps to the heap we'll keep the deer away." "Sort of protection money?" His big eyes glittered greedily. "you catch on fast."

A crow landed on my kneecap. "In the local Driftwood you falsely accused us of robbing your garden and if we ever catch that joker who told you to string up one of our brothers he won't even get a trial." Twelve crows were sitting on the bed rail. It was a hung jury!

A WORM WILL TURN

I 'quailed' back on my pillow only to find an earthworm whispering in my left ear. "You got to do something about those racoons and deer. We worms haven't had a wink of sleep in weeks. We've had a meeting and we are now on strike."

"But-but-you fellows are our allies." "We were, but even a worm will turn."

An alcoholic earwig weaved his way unsteadily up the eiderdown. "Listen, buster, if you want our help with the slugs you'd better refill those saucers with some more beer. The lads want a hang-over not a hang-up."

Help needed for Project North

BY MADGE KIMBALL

While we are rightly concerned about the problems besetting the third and fourth world peoples it is fitting to look in our own backyard, where we are best fitted to do something about it.

This is why local native peoples are being consulted as to their problems and what we can do to help as well as those who live farther north by Project North, a native support group.

Please plan to help give as big a welcome as we can to Stanley Napoleon, Indian Chief from near Fort St. John. Two pipelines will be presenting native people there with

the accompanying problems. He will be here the week-end of June 18. Let's show him that Salt Springers care!

Salt Springers are also invited to Project North meetings in Victoria and can get billeting.

REPRESENTATION

Since Project North was founded by inter-church groups we are eager to get representation from all of the churches and spiritual groups here and any group or individual who regards himself/herself as concerned with human welfare.

Project North has been promoted on Salt Spring Island, so far, by the Hudson Kimball Memorial.

However, it is not our private domain and what we would prefer to see is that it take shape as a result of our impetus, but apart from it, so if any of you have been holding back thinking it's already attended to and "managed" please know that you are needed for this work so beneficial to all of us as well, in what we learn from native peoples and in making a truly more equitable society.

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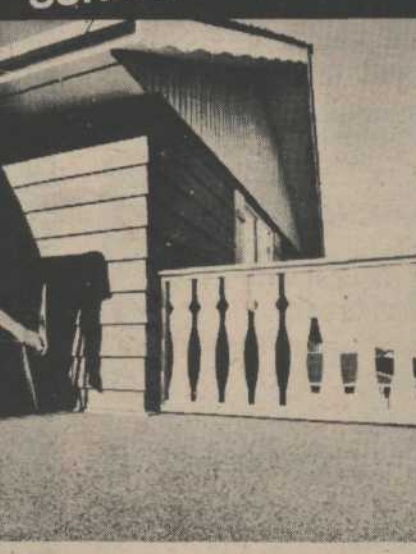
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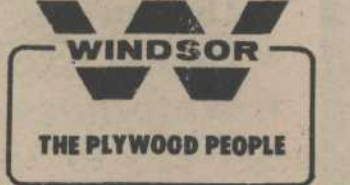
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The man who likes kids. . . .

Ivan Larson announces legacy for children

He's a man who likes kids. And Ivan Larson, of Cusheon Lake, has proved it.

Last week he presented the Salt Spring Island Lions Club with a copy of his will in which he leaves his Salt Spring Island lakeside home to the Lions Crippled Children's Society.

He just likes all kids and he's particularly anxious to help when they are suffering from any ailment.

The legacy he has promised the crippled children's society will be established as the Ivan Walfred Larson Memorial Fund for Children.

There are no strings. If the society finds that the disposal of the property in exchange for an-

other would be beneficial, then that's fine by the donor. Go to it!

The man who likes children is a bachelor. He has lived in two countries and worked at every kind of a job in every part of Canada.

FROM DAKOTA

Ivan Larson was born in Pekin, North Dakota. His father was Swedish and his mother, Norwegian. When he was one year old the family moved to Saskatchewan and he was there until he was a young man.

Canada was a wide open country and young Larson looked into every crevice.

As he puts it himself, in recalling the attractions of the islands, "from the east coast to the west coast and from United States border to the Land of the Midnight Sun, the nicest, most friendly people are on Salt Spring Island!"

And he's seen them all!

He's been logger, fisherman, trapper and he's driven a bulldozer. He's built bridges and he's been a mechanic in the army until he was disabled: carpenter, gardener... "you name it, I've done it!"

He says he's worked in every province except for the two eastern provinces. He didn't explain precisely which two.

On Salt Spring Island he worked



Lions president Gil Humphreys accepts copy of a legacy from Ivan

Larson, seated, while Marg Johnston looks on.

for Winnie Watmough for some 14 years.

Accepting the gift of his legacy, Gil Humphreys, president of Salt Spring Island Lions Club explained that the club has no facilities on Salt Spring Island for crippled children and the gift will be warmly received.

Lions Clubs in British Columbia

have long worked for recreational and other facilities for crippled children. In addition to various hostels and holiday centres, the service club provides a vast fleet of bunny buses for the transportation of children who need special facilities to get in and out of vehicles.

"It is the generous gestures of people like Ivan Larson that enable us to cater to these youngsters who

are in need of help," he told Driftwood.

A number of Salt Spring Island residents have left money to the Lions Club towards its work with children, he added.

Picture shows Humphreys accepting a copy of his will from Ivan Larson, while Marg Johnston, friend and former neighbour of the donor, looks on.

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Mayne Island weather

May was quite a fine month at Mayne Island, reports Walter Hunt-Sowrey, weather observer.

There were three days with fairly heavy rain, and most other days with rain gave less than a tenth of an inch. There was one thunderstorm on the 13th. Much of the month was clear and sunny, with two periods of relatively cloudy

skies. In the early part of the month temperatures were quite high, with a record on the 24th and on the last two days of the month.

The water reserves seem to be holding up, says Hunt-Sowrey, but a week of clear skies and hot days could alter that. Looking back there was a mild local earthquake on May 15, 1976.

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May, 1940, Disaster!

Island couple look back on perils of war

BY FRANK RICHARDS

That year of 1940 was disaster year.

For many serving in the forces in France, in May, 1940, it was defeat and death. For the French, the Dutch and the Belgians, it was defeat, occupation and the constant presence of the concentration camps.

For the Allies it represented the lowest point on the wartime graph.

"We shall never surrender," said Winston Churchill.

Bill Dodds and his family had the same idea. They were living not far from Brussels when the Germans started to march into Belgium. This was no place for a family still travelling on a British passport. So they took to the roads.

There were three of them: Bill, Germaine and their daughter, Julia. They took their bicycles and very little else. Their home, possessions all remained behind for the German occupiers. Their money might well have been used to paper the walls, recalls Germaine, still bitter at the capitulation.

Cycling was a popular occupation that year. There were cyclists all the way from Brussels to the south of France. They formed part of the unbroken line of refugees running from the advancing Panzer units.

ESCAPING BULLETS

The cars and the trucks could carry mattresses on the roof in an effort to escape the Luftwaffe bullets, but the cyclists and pedestrians and the pushers of handcarts could not.

There was a standard drill taught them by the dead. Every time they heard a plane, they would jump from their bicycles and into the ditch.

"You lay still and didn't move," recalls the lively little Belgium-born Germaine.

It paid off. They cycled for miles with no money, little food and the constant fear of death from the skies. Julia was a child at the time, but European children were destined to live for many years with death their constant companion.

Weary and still desperately anxious, they rode into Rouen, the city of a beautiful cathedral. But they had no time for beauty in architecture. They made their way to the British Consulate and found the street packed with wall-to-wall travellers.



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dodds at their Fulford home.

After several hours Bill reached the British representative who was run off his feet. He was sorry but there was no way. Dodds flashed his British passport, but it availed him nothing. All of Europe wanted out and all seemed to be packing the street in Rouen.

He recalls that at that moment a tall man in navy uniform appeared at one of the crowded doorways in the office. That was the man, suggested the Consul. He was the skipper of a Swedish ship and was leaving France the following morning.

THEY HAD HIS CABIN

Not only did the skipper help the family, he surrendered his cabin to them on board his ship. They sailed away from the coast of France and arrived in England, penniless and with nothing but their clothes.

When the couple stood outside their Fulford home last week to recall the perilous journey to freedom, they were thousands of miles from the scene of the 1940 disaster, but they were both back there in mind.

Last week they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and the adventures of escape were part of their married life.

The couple met in the First World War when Bill was stationed in Belgium and billeted in the home of Germaine and her family

Montreal. It was a poor year for weddings. The world collapse was imminent. Within a few years they were without work and they looked further afield. Belgium was further afield and there was promise of work there, so they went.

He was still employed by Schweppes, of British soda water fame, when the country fell to Germany.

NOT LEAVING

Back in England in 1940, he could not return to Canada because he was still a reservist and waiting directions. His family could have returned, but they had no wish to leave him.

Eventually they came back home and they have lived for about 15 years on Salt Spring Island. The flowers and the fruit trees and the vegetable garden seem to grow bigger every year and now they plan to sell their Fulford home and move closer to Ganges and its facilities.

As they mark their 50th year together they have, perhaps, more spectacular memories of their long marriage than most people. They have lived out a part of the history of Europe during their life together.

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Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Early last May Fathom Phantoms Divers started a search for the Panther, an old sailing ship which supposedly hit a reef just south of Wallace Island in the late 1800's and sank. The divers failed to find the ship at that time but continued their search.

Last Sunday, while hunting specimens for the Victoria Aquarium, the club found the old wreck in about 40 feet of water off Panther Point on Wallace Island. According to club president, Don Irwin, the old ship was full of coal and had apparently been converted to a coal barge for its last voyage. It is about 200 feet long.

The divers returned with a brass spike from the old boat that may be seen at Island Garage. Doubly successful, the club brought in a 50 pound octopus for the aquarium on the same day.

Mrs. Chester Kaye, Ganges, has received word that her son Gary, student at Vancouver School of Art, has been awarded a prize of \$100 for second highest marks in recent examinations written by the large class of second year students of which he is a member.

On May 31, members of the track team from the high school travelled to Duncan for an inter-school meet. Salt Spring fared very well, placing third. Schools taking part were Sir George Bonner, Quamichan, Salt spring and Mount Prevost.

Salt Spring students returned with three cups. Joan Stevens won the girls' aggregate, Mike Bonar won the boys aggregate and Terry Slingsby a cup for the open mile.

Word has been received that \$165,000 for the Ganges Boat Basin was included in the estimates tabled in the House of Commons on May 29.

So far as we can ascertain, the contract for the basin has not yet been awarded.

TEN YEARS AGO

Number of cases of alleged assault have been reported in the Salt Spring Island area during the week end.

RCMP detachment at Ganges is investigating.

In all cases, the complaints are youths who have been forcibly shorn of their long hair.

The campaigns for the position of Student Council president at Gulf Islands Secondary School are looming. The candidates and their vice-presidents, Linda Anderson and Wayne Taylor, Laurie Mouat and Eric Booth, Richard Carlson and Carol Moulton, and Andrea Harkema and Yvonne Blais, will make their speeches in the afternoon. Students will vote at noon the next day.

Six busy beavers known as the Salt Spring Island Water Skiers have been very busy at St. Mary Lake beach removing rock and brush so there will be a decent, clean public beach to swim and ski off.

The highways department has kindly offered a load of

sand so the boys can spread it on the beach.

A vote of thanks to Ferg Foulis, Dale Empey, Johnny Marcotte, Mike Bonar, Brent Hartley, Bob Moulton and a special thanks to Mr. N. Youdo, Mr. Lee and others!

May was one warm month. It was a good many degrees warmer than last May.

According to figures furnished by H.J. Carlin, official weather observer, the high temperature in May was 76 degrees on the ninth. Low was 37 degrees on the fifth.

Direct Distance Dialing telephone service began Saturday on the islands and surrounding areas.

A half-million dollar program to permit telephone customers in this area to dial station to station long distance calls directly reached its climax at one minute past midnight.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rock is not cheap. Trustees of Gulf Islands School District learned on Monday afternoon that the removal of rock at the Ganges site of new classrooms has already cost about \$50,000.

Contract provided for the removal of 375 yards. To date some 3,000 yards have been taken out.

All rock beyond the contract figure of 375 yards is charged at the rate of \$18 a yard.

Islands will get the policing the need. On Tuesday, Supt. J. Nelson, officer in charge of "E" Division, assured the Salt Spring Island Park Committee on Tuesday that there will be 10 additional officers here on Dominion Day week end. If more than 10 are necessary, there will be 50, he assured Jim Wilkinson and Reg Taylor.

Provincial government has approved the allocation of two acres in Mouat Park for a sewage treatment plant.

The site was sought by the Ganges Sewer Committee of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce because it is the low point in the proposed sewer area and all trunk lines would come in by gravity.

All that glitters...school superintendent was looking back on boys and cooking last week when he recalled the chocolate chip cookies made with a chocolate laxative in a boys' class. Unfortunately, one of the trustees ate the sample.

Major casualty at the Beaver Point bean supper was the unfortunate young gentleman fished out from the hole in the men's privy. I guess the second-most-unfortunate gentleman was the man who fished him out.

On Saturday the new Centennial Park at Galiano will be formally opened. Ceremony will be conducted by a Galiano figure already closely linked with island history, Donald New. In charge of the days ceremony will be Basil Bengier.

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games, each game complete in itself.

All prizes will be cash, and the cost of a card will be good for one game only.

As there will be many events to be seen on Sea Capers Saturday, it is felt that by having single games, players will be free to play when they want to, and to go off and see

That may be no way to hold a baby!

But he knows how to save its life

Look at Gary Garras with that baby! That's no way to hold him! But babies are old hat to Gary. And

the many interesting events, and then return to the Bingo whenever inclined, explained Bevis Walters.

Push-out Tab Cards will be used, and this will eliminate the need for markers, pencils or crayons.

that baby is the Rotary Club's Resusci-baby, another emergency life-support dummy.

The dummy is the third unit to come to Salt Spring Island to instruct the specialists and the general public how to give help in an emergency and how to save a life.

Resusci-Ann was the first. Salt Spring Island Rotary Club brought Ann to Salt Spring. Full-sized dummy is intended to practice treatment for the stricken.

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The older system brought air into the lungs, but offered no incentive to the heart.

The second full-sized dummy at Lady Minto Hospital, in Ganges, is the recording Resusci-Ann. After the treatment has been given, the rescuer may observe the effect of his technique by means of a tape recorded while he was administering treatment. It tells him where he went wrong.

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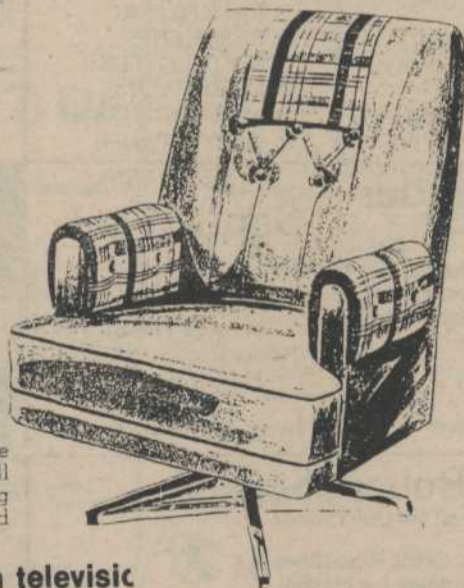
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