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ISLANDERS PROTEST SEWAGE

APPEAL TO CABINET

Final appeal of Salt Spring Islanders against the discharge of partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel will be heard on Monday.

The opponents of the application by Maliview Estates Ltd. for

permission to discharge the effluent from about 80 lots into the sea already appeared before the Pollution Control Board to express their opposition and to ask for a lifting of the permit already granted.

That appeal was unsuccessful in that the board made certain technical changes to the permit but failed to cancel it. Present appeal to the Cabinet is made by the same opponents still seeking to have the permit quashed.

Opponents will appear before the Cabinet in Victoria on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Number of Salt Spring Island opponents of the scheme have expressed dismay that the work has already started. Many have interpreted it as confidence on the part of the developers that no reversal will be made by the Cabinet. Sewer pipe is already laid and work is going ahead on the holding tanks.

While it is possible that the Cabinet might require further treatment before the discharge is made into the sea, it is far from likely that a complete reversal of any earlier approval might be the result of the appeal.

Majority of islanders protesting the permit assert that no permit should be issued at any time for discharge of sewage, treated or untreated into the sea.

Name Your Project For 1971

Ball started rolling last week for the 1971 centennial project on Salt Spring Island. Centennial committee decided on Wednesday evening to invite the community to choose its project.

Salt Spring Islanders are invited to offer suggestions to the committee. These proposals may come from individuals or from island organizations.

Only snag is that the proposer must be prepared to support his proposal at a public meeting when all projects will be discussed.

Two projects have already been mooted, Drummond Park at Fulford and swimming facilities at Vesuvius Bay.

SHOTS ARE REPORTED AFTER NIGHTFALL ON SALT SPRING

Reports have been heard during past weeks of firing shots after dusk or before dawn.

No hunting is permitted between sundown and sunrise. There is margin of one half-hour. From one half-hour after sunset until one half-hour before sunrise, shooting is out.

Residents who hear shots should check the time carefully before making a report. Hunters are still responsible to handle their firearms in such a manner as to cause danger to neither person nor property even within the shooting period.

MARINE PARK

IT'S SMALLEST IN PROVINCE

Where is the smallest marine park in British Columbia?

On Salt Spring Island, Louisa Rock lies south of Section 54, Salt Spring Island. It is small, virtually unknown and a marine park.

Former resident of Beaver Point, Donald Fraser, reports that the island marine park has been owned by the province for park purposes since 1949, when he enquired of its status and availability in order to include it in his adjacent property.

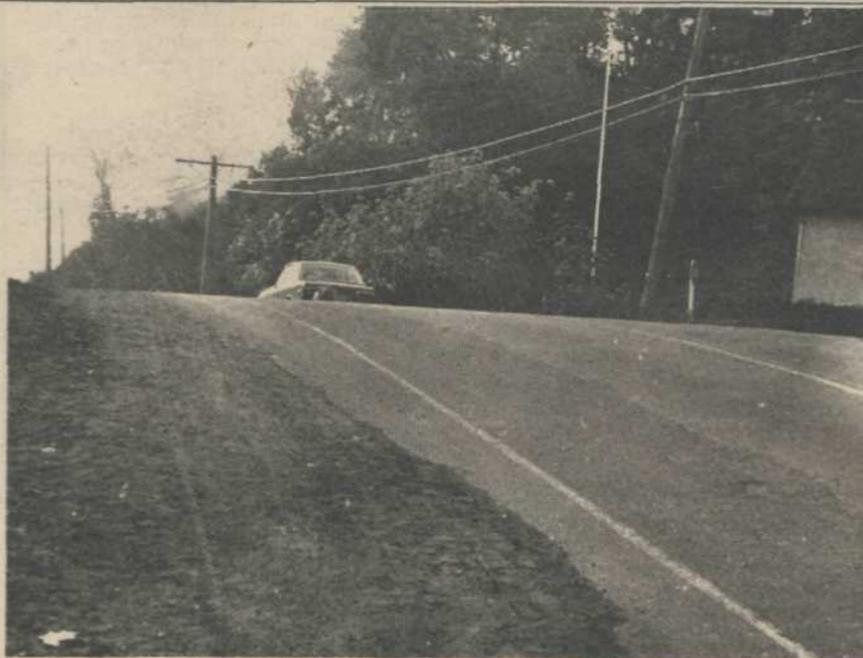
At that time the assistant superintendent of lands in Victoria advised Mr. Fraser that the rock

had been inspected and it had been decided to "reserve it for the use and enjoyment of the public."

It is notable that the letter to Mr. Fraser from the department of lands on November 16, 1949, was addressed to "Beaver Point Post Office".

The rock is in the immediate vicinity of the Indian Reserve land. In 1962 Mr. Fraser suggested to the minister of recreation and conservation that the Indian band at Tsaout, East Saanich, on Saanich Peninsula be

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And over she goes! Car is already dropping behind offending rise.

HUMP IN ROAD TO GO

AT CHURCH ROAD

Hump in the highway is to be removed.

Hector Gerow, highways department foreman on Salt Spring Island told DRIFTWOOD this week that the hump in the road along the waterfront at the foot of Church Road is to be removed. Crews would probably commence on Wednesday, he forecast.

The offending blind spot was criticized twice in one week recently. DRIFTWOOD expressed the hope that it might be removed while hill-leveling was in vogue. Almost simultaneously, Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield expressed a similar hope to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

The hump hides the Church Road junction from southbound traffic.

Work will be carried out before paving crews reach Ganges on the present blacktopping project.

Blacktopping has been delayed following mechanical breakdown Rock-crushing machinery brought to the Island by Dawson Construction suffered a breakdown shortly after its arrival. Repairs were dragged out owing to the communication problem. Repairs are still under way and it is hoped to have the equipment working again shortly.

Program calls for the paving of the main road from Fulford Harbour to Vesuvius. In the meantime a steady program of work has been carried out ditching the road from Vesuvius. Section north of Ganges has now been completed and the machine is now working at Lee's Hill.

Entire program is the result of the exceptional winter last year when the island roads broke down in the frost. Provincial government announced earlier this year a special allocation of half a million dollars to road work here

ALL SET FOR SATURDAY

CLOCKS CHANGE

Summer is over.

For the next two days islanders can relax in the summertime. On Saturday the clocks change and winter time is back.

Which way does the clock go? You can work it out. If it gets dark at 7 p.m. now, the change will make it dark at 6 p.m., so

you move the hands back one hour. Easy, isn't it? Even if it is easy half the province will set the clocks right last thing on Saturday night. Some of the rest will forget the whole thing until they find that everything is at the wrong time on Sunday. The rest will move the hands the wrong way and double the error.

Just remember, set it back!

CLERGY PLAN CENSUS

BY ISLAND MINISTER

The clergy of Salt Spring Island, meeting last Thursday, planned to take a census of the homes of the island to locate the newcomers and to make contact with those who at present have no connection with any church.

The plan is to take one road at a time, call at each home, and ask to what church the occupants belong. Then the clergy will exchange the information, assigning to each his own families.

Since this will be a spare-time job, it is expected to take several months. The location of each home will be communicated also to the Fire Department

and the Ambulance Service, to which it is expected to prove most useful in emergencies.

The clergy invite the assistance of any lay people, who will undertake segments of this census for them.

To begin with, Rev. Fred Anderson will start at Beaver Point, Rev. M. Gilpin at Isabella Point, and Archdeacon Horsefield at Southey Point, all working towards Ganges, while Rev. Frank Sutherland will take Rainbow Road and its side-roads, Quesnel, Atkins, Sharpe and Canal.

The co-operation of householders is asked. This is not a canvass for money or help—only an unofficial census, to discover newcomers and rediscover those who have lately moved to a new address.

CREDIT UNION'S WAS BIGGEST FROM HERE

Biggest charter flight ever to leave Vancouver Airport carried away 240 passengers recently. The flight was sponsored by the Vancouver Island region of Credit Unions.

Saanich Peninsula Credit Union is an old hand in the charter flight business. There were seven charter flights last year and all were filled.

Charter flying has attracted a number of groups with extensive membership and the Royal Canadian Legion has been very active in arranging flights.

NEW SCHEDULE

WINTER FLYING NOW

Winter schedule is now in effect for the daily flight service between the Gulf Islands, Vancouver and Victoria, operated by Victoria Flying Services Ltd.

During the shorter daylight hours flights will leave Ganges for Vancouver at 8:30 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. Return flights leave Vancouver (Bayshore Inn) at 10 a.m., and 3:00 p.m. Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna Islands are also served by this schedule.

There will be one flight daily from the Gulf Islands to Victoria at 3:30 p.m., and from Victoria to the islands at 8:00 a.m.

Reservations are required for all flights, and John R. Sturdy, agent for the islands, requests passengers to book as early as possible to avoid disappointment.

GIFT SHOW

New experiment in merchandising is being made by a Ganges store.

Mod and Lavender, of Ganges will offer a showing of Christmas gifts and merchandise at Harbour House Hotel on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Showing will be open to the public, with a break for dinner.

BEA HAMILTON'S BOOK COMING

Salt Spring Island, new history of the island by Bea Hamilton is not ready for publication.

Publishers, Mitchell Press, of Vancouver, have estimated its appearance by the end of the month. Earlier hopes of its publication at the beginning of October failed to materialize.

Book is eagerly awaited by many islanders who have placed orders for it at DRIFTWOOD for many weeks ago.

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firemen have planned a fire - works display, bonfire, and hot dog feed for youngsters this year.

The firemen are doing this on their own, with their own funds; and in return all they ask is that everyone, parents and children alike, think fire safety, act fire safe, and constantly be fire-safe. Above all don't become a statistic.

We all have an unfortunate habit of dismissing most fires as "accidents", as a sort of visitation of bad luck which somehow is unavoidable.

But how unavoidable is the fire, started by a carelessly left cigarette, an over-fused or jumped circuit, carelessly maintained heating equipment, or chimneys not cleaned?

In the United States and Canada last year 1,850 homes were destroyed or damaged by fire, on an average, EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. 2,100 children lost their lives in fires in homes last year (one third of whom were either alone or not properly supervised at the time of the emergency).

These are grim facts. We can make certain that they don't happen here by being constantly on guard against fire. Have a Safe Hallowe'en. See you at the Bonfire!



— Photo by A.M. Sharp

*** * * CHURCH WEDDING**

The wedding took place on Saturday the 11th of October at St. Mark's Church on Salt Spring Island between Delia Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Luton of Galleon Manor and Kenneth Pardoe, the son of Mrs. D. Wilson of North Vancouver and the late Norman Wilson of Saturna Island. The ceremony was performed by the Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield.

The bride wore a full length dress and train of cream peau-de-soie in Empire style carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and white freesias. Over her head, mantilla fashion, she also wore a veil and train of antique Chantilly lace, used by her great-great-grandmother.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Bonnie Lloyd-Jones, wore a full length dress of sea-green peau-de-soie in empire style carrying a bouquet of rust colored chrysanthemums.

Ushers were P. Isaacs, K. S. Luton, and D. Vaughan-Pope. The reception was held at Galleon Manor, the home of the bride's parents, where more than 70 guests were received. The three-tiered wedding

cake was made from an old recipe brought to Canada from Scotland four generations ago by the bridegroom's family.

The toast to the bride was made by her uncle, Tony Vaughan-Pope, and messages of congratulation were read by the best man, John Jessup, from the bride's uncle and aunt, Sir Arthur and Lady Clayton, and her grandmother in England.

The bride's going away outfit was a red wool coat in Cossack style with black astrakhan collar and matching hat, knee high cream suede boots, black accessories and a gardenia.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon in Oregon and will reside in Vancouver, upon their return.

Out of town guests were numerous and arrived from Montreal, Edmonton, Calgary, Penticton, Victoria, Vancouver and the mainland, including the bridegroom's brother, Lieut/Cdr. Donald Wilson and his two brothers, George Reed, aged 87, and Pardoe Wilson, aged 94.

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DRY FLOWERS LIKE FRESH

BY YELLOW THUMB

Members of the Garden Club spent a most interesting evening at the meeting last Wednesday learning about drying flowers.

Mrs. P.G. James has a wealth of experience in this art, and gave us the benefit of her know-how.

How many people know, for example, that flowers can be dried and retain permanently their true color and texture, through the use of silica gel? By using this process we can keep our chrysanthemums all winter in lovely fresh colors.

There are many simpler methods, however, such as pressing, in which we lay the leaves flat between several thicknesses of newspaper and place under the rug. This applies to leaves, ferns, etc. Another method is to hang upside down in loose bunches such things as goldenrod seed pods, grasses, straw flowers in a dark dry place for about two weeks.

Glycerine is used to dry thick-stemmed flowers, such as hyd-

rangea, laurel, shrubbery. Pound the stems with a hammer and place in a container using 2/3 water and 1/3 glycerine, having the stems in 3 to 5 inches of the mixture, leaving until saturated about 4 to 6 weeks. Remove when flowers change color. There is also the oldest method of all, placing leaves or flowers in a box of sand. But the newest and most exciting is to use silica gel (borax can be used in the same way).

This is a more complicated method, requiring care and knowhow. We hope to have a workshop illustrating the process as there was much interest shown. In all instances, before drying anything, be sure the plant or flower is perfect, clean dry, no flaws or holes, free of dirt or insects. Flowers or leaves when dried in any of the above methods can be used in decorative arrangements, the same as fresh flowers; the only difference

being that one arrangement of dried flowers will last the whole winter, and if dried with silica gel will keep its fresh lustrous colors.

TOURNAMENT

A bridge evening was enjoyed at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club last Saturday when players who had taken part in last year's fall and spring bridge tournaments were present.

Judge M.F. Peiler, on behalf of the centennial park committee, thanked Mrs. Alice Hammett for the splendid work she did in organizing these bridge tournaments. The money raised from these games helps with the maintenance and upkeep of the Centennial Park at Ganges.

The prizes were presented by Judge Peiler to the following winners: "Fall 1968 trophy" was won by Mac and Betty Mouat for the 4th time, "B" section winners were Mrs. F.I. Atkins and G.E. Clayton, "C" section were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swanson. "Spring 1969 trophy" was won by Marc and Jean Holmes, "B" section, Mac and Betty Mouat.

Winners for the Saturday evening bridge were Mrs. G. Cruickshank and Mrs. J. Reid; consolation prize went to Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Artiss.

Those playing bridge Saturday were Judge and Mrs. M.F. Peiler, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Artiss, Mr. and

GIFT OF BOOKS

Memorial gifts of books to Salt Spring Island's Centennial Library are becoming more common.

It is becoming the custom, to honor friends who have passed on by making a donation to the library for the purchase of books, DRIFTWOOD learns.

Such books carry a memorial book plate and circulate among local people, to serve as a lasting reminder. Such donations are matched by a grant from the provincial Library Development Commission and are therefore actually worth double the amount to the library.

SHOP AT HOME

Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. E. I. Atkins, Mrs. S. Quinton, Mrs. Alice Hammett, Mrs. T. Sharland, Mrs. G. Cruickshank, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. D. Hook, Miss Denise Crofton, Mrs. W. Knox, Mrs. A.E. Duke, Mrs. I. Hawksworth, Mrs. Marc Holmes, W. M. Mouat and W. Thomas.

GANGES

BY DOREEN MORRIS

Mrs. Cecil Springford and Mrs. H. Stafford have returned home from a motoring trip to the Cariboo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keir were here from Alice Arm visiting Mrs. Keir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Humphreys, Vesuvius Bay for a few days.

Mrs. W. Knox, Tripp Road has returned home after a week in Penticton visiting friends.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Reid, Vesuvius Bay, to attend a family re-union for Thanksgiving were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid with Jean, Timothy and Brian from Quesnel; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munroe with Lynne and Lisa, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Angelis and Richard of 100 Mile House, and A. G. Wilkins.

Mrs. Ann Screeton, Maple Bay, was a visitor last weekend of Capt. and Mrs. W.G. Stone, Scott Road.

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WHAT IS TRUTH ?

It is a warm thought for each of us that we have such benevolent governments looking after our interests at all times. No longer do we have to fear a thing. There is a government department standing by, eager to guard us from disaster.

For instance, we hear frequently of the charges that color television is hazardous. So a government department steps in with a warm reassurance. Color television is perfectly safe, says the federal department of health. There is no possible danger from emissions. They have been carefully checked and proved to be so far below any hazardous level that we need have not a fear. That's reassuring.

On the other hand, continues the report, it is advisable to ensure that nobody is behind the set and that children do not place their legs beyond the set and don't sit too close.

Why? If there is no hazard, then why take precautions? Against what?

The same with the pill.

Reports of danger to users of the contraceptive pill are unfounded and no woman need hesitate, came a report from a benevolent and friendly government's department. In the United States women were reassured.

However, concluded the report, women using the pill do show a greater vulnerability to certain grim diseases. That's safety!

Now we have the garden spray. It is safe, really. On the other hand you must sign for it when you buy it. And you must have the retailer sign for it when he picks it up from the wholesaler. And when you've finished with it don't put it in the garbage. It could kill somebody. Bury it in chemicals or hand it in to be destroyed.

Right, wrong; black, white; safe, hazardous; all words and the meaning is gone.

The same thinking extends to the use of drugs by students and young persons. This psychedelic drug is dangerous, we may assert.

Dangerous like it'll kill you or dangerous like you can use it anyway?

For heaven's sake let's have a politician who can come out and say what he means without leaving us to stand first on one leg and then on the other! Or are they all too gutless?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

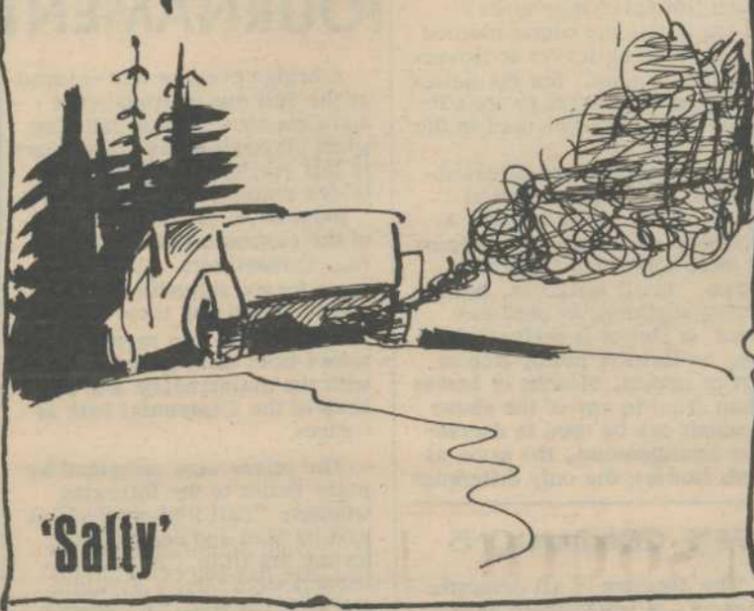
AND NEXT YEAR?

Editor, Driftwood,
I was glad to see the letter from Grace and Jack Scott criticising the greasy pig contest for its cruelty. They suggest that an SPCA

be formed - but what use would that be? The SPCA was officially represented, condoning the affair.

I have been a member of the SPCA for a great many years and I am sorry to see that it is supporting the use of animals

.. THE WAY THIS THING BURNS
OIL THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE TO
START DRILLING IN ST MARY'S
LAKE...



ARE WE WATCHING ?

The burgeoning industry of British Columbia drops back into low gear at times. While fully aware of the dangers of parochialism when extended into internationalism, we look askance at too much brotherliness.

Two large United States corporations are now happily selling British Columbian raw materials to Japan.

We are fully aware that the United States needs the money and that Japan needs the material. What does Canada need? While both the United States and Japan are friendly nations, they cannot be expected to look after our interests. It would be reassuring if we could be satisfied that our interests are being safeguarded when we watch so many deep sea vessels hauling away our heritage.

for such a purpose. Rabbits as well, poor little creatures - taken from hutches and chased round a field.

Is it any wonder that we have juvenile delinquency when we foster these sadistic activities - and encourage children to look upon them as fun and sport, and entertainment for older people.

I think it is quite serious when children are trained to look upon animals as something for their use or entertainment. Animals are thinking, feeling creatures and should be treated with love and respect.

It is only a step from using piglets and rabbits as fund-raisers, to the basement lab where kids cut up creatures "to see how they tick."

The same lack of thought and respect for others, leads to much of juvenile and adult misdemeanours.

I do hope that some other method for raising money will be found next year.

(Mrs.) Eve Smith, South Pender, B. C. October 16, 1969.

SPORT MUISANCE

Editor, Driftwood,
The sports nuisance is back on radio. Music lovers are cut off and the sound of applause is the only music available.

Why not have music for radio and keep television for sport at the same time?

It would be fairer to the whole population.

How enjoyable it used to be in the early days of radio... lookers and listeners for entertainment. Can we not have

both??? If you please.
C. Bruce Clegg, Fulford Harbour, B. C. October 16, 1969.

POOR PIGS!

Editor, Driftwood,
Your account of the pig catching affair prompts me to write this letter. There must be many people who share Jack Scott's view of this and I am certainly one of them.

Mr. Bob Blundell assures us that the little pigs like it. Perhaps he can speak with authority about their likes and dislikes. I would not presume to make any pronouncement about how much the little pigs may have liked it or how much they may

FIVE POISONS AND DOUBLE SIGNATURE

Five potent bug-killers have come in for a blast from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

Provincial department of agriculture has looked askance at those pesticides containing DDT, aldrin, dieldrin, endrin or heptachlor.

New restrictions on their sale have been imposed, although there is no prohibition and house holders may use them at any time.

The purchaser must in future sign for preparations containing these poisons, whether they being sold for direct use or for resale. Retailer acquiring these poisons from the wholesaler must sign as must his customer at the counter.

The seriousness of their threat is evidenced by the caution urged in disposal of cartons where the contents have been only partially used.

Householders are disposing of them in hazardous ways, reports the board of health, such as flushing them down the toilet or putting them in the garbage.

Cartons of these listed poisons may be left at the Ganges office of the board of health, or any other board office. They must be wrapped in such a manner as to prevent leakage.

Those who wish to dispose of these pesticides themselves are advised to dig a hole two feet deep and clear of any water source. A two inch layer of lime should be laid below and above the carton. The carton itself should be punctured in order that the lime may come in to contact with the contents.

have suffered.

One may speak with a little more authority on the harm done to the children themselves. To make use of living things for fun and to encourage children to do so is incredibly crass, a revolting little lesson on how to be insensitive. I find it amazing that the Centennial Parks Committee and indeed the community of Salt Spring should have permitted such a thing to occur.

Mr. Blundell in his letter may have misrepresented the SPCA. He says that the SPCA regretted that they could not be there to see the "Fun". Yet in the letter you printed they simply express regret at not being able to be there. Which is a very different thing.

This event has not enhanced the image of the Salt Spring Community. But one can be thankful at least that if there are the Bob Blundells and the Centennial Committees, there are also the Jack Scotts.

John Smith, South Pender, B.C. October 19, 1969.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969.

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Early Communion	8:30 a.m.
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11:00 a.m.
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	2:30 p.m.
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Matins	11:00 a.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 am
UNITED CHURCH			
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Morning Worship	11:00 am
Box 461, 537-2439	Burgoyne Bay	Informal Worship	8:00 pm
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
Rev. M. V. GILPIN	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10.30am
Box 276, 537-5330		Evening Service	7.30pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL			
		Hope Bay Family Bible Hour	10.30am

FINANCES OF GREASY PIG CONTEST

REVENUES

Proceeds from school children	\$640.50
Donation from Mrs. Drummond, Fulford	5.00
Proceeds from sale of hot dogs, coffee, pop	88.00
" " rabbits	21.50
" " adult contest	100.00
" " sale of produce, home baking	53.00
	\$908.00

LESS EXPENSES

Ed Williams band transportation	15.00
Ham for prize	11.79
Fencing	22.50
Bicycle	40.00
Hot dogs, coffee, buns	16.69
	105.98
Total received	\$802.02

GALIANO LADIES CLUB SETS PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AS WORK REVIEWED

At the recent monthly meeting of the Galiano Ladies Service Club, the conveners were named for the coming Christmas Bazaar, to be held in the Galiano Hall on November 22.

Mrs. G.H. Snell is convener, and Mrs. Maury Lupton, co-convenor. Kitchen convenor is

Edna Ladner, Jessie Mennie, at Illihte; young Huttons, Allison 8, et sa poupee, Renee; Andrea 6, Adrienne, 5; and Allison's girlfriend, Laura, 7, child of the Brian Parkers, West Van all at Kloshe Illahie.

From Burnaby, Jen and Jack Barlow, at Jen's Place; Fred and Trudy Dunn, with Shauna, 8 and Tami, 3.

From Parksville, Ken and Bev Deacon, with Debbie, Donna and Bradley.

From Victoria, Larry Lineham Janice Ready; Janet and Tom White. Their Mike 4 and Maur-reen 2, great-grandchildren of Bea Spalding Freeman, are fifth generation Spaldings.

From Seattle, Syb and Bill Willson and Jim to Little Splash.

From Summerland to their Little Bay log house, Isabel and Dave Spalding, with Jon, Jane, Elizabeth, Michael and Pamela.

Other South Penders, Gertrude Bennett, Mrs. A.E. Croaddock and Patricia, the John Freemans Bill Gills, Ruby Hatcher and Hilda Howe, Len Henshaw, Sue Hutton, the Geoff Jennens, Katharine Lettner, Bertha MacKinnon, Donna and Larry Moore Darryl and Randy; Jack Orton, Eve and John Smith, Connie Swartz and Herbert Teece.

After holidays at Yellow Point, V.I., the Jon Spaldings will return to Burnaby.

Mrs. W.J. Cottrell, and looking after tea is Mrs. G. Newton.

The oxygen and tank have now been purchased, as well as a blanket, straps and a mattress for the stretcher, which is at the Post Office at Sturdies Bay. It was suggested by the presi-

dent, Mrs. I.A. Murphy, that at the coming bazaar, each lady dress up like or representing the stall which she is caring for, i.e. flower ladies for the flower stall, chef's hats for the cookery stall, and so on, to give the bazaar a festive air, and also to have a little fun doing it. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse and Mrs. Mary Backlund.

DINNER AT THE HALL

Thanksgiving weekend saw many homes filled with families and guests.

There was also the big Thanksgiving dinner at Galiano Hall.

Catering was by the club committee and chef Tom Carolan was busy all day long preparing the big turkeys for the traditional dinner.

Working right along with him was secretary of the Club, Mrs. G.H. Snell, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melanie Snell.

In charge of cooking the delicious scalloped potatoes, also the desserts, was Mrs. Dorothy Walton.

Mrs. Snell decorated the tables with the beautiful fall flowers from her garden.

Collecting tickets and undertaking various other duties, were W.H. (Bud) Day, Earl Young and Allen Clarke.

Assisting in serving the meal were, in the kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Knudson, and Arthur Platt.

Serving dinner were: Mrs. Sophia Rustad, Mrs. M. Lupton, Mrs. Les Robinson, Mrs. Ross Parminster, and Mrs. M. Backlund.

Following the dinner and social hour, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the "Real Rebellion", Peter Darling and son, Mark Darling.

Another who worked hard to make this night a success was

Mrs. Peter Darling, and there were many more.

The dinner was held in order to raise money to pay for the extensive renovations in the kitchen. More than \$200 was raised.

SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

From Vancouver, Ted Girdler, resting after exams; revived by SFU scholarship. A bag, heavy with Hegel, Marcuse, et al, got derailed by Rex Reed's "Do you Sleep in the Nude?"

From Vancouver, Ronni Gilmore, gleaming a crop of pebbles for his tumbler and fishing off the rocks at low tide...

Up from West Covina, L.A., first visit in nine years, New Zealander Brian Laird, with Allison, Anne, Murray and Glenn. They scabbled in clam banks. Allison, a student at U.C. Riverside, dug with a crew last year, at Bloody Basin, Arizona, where her family joined her for a weekend. On a sidetrip of her own, she found pottery dating 2,000 years.

Anne, a camp counsellor, hikes into the High Sierras. A course in first aid, shelter-building, etc. was sponsored by the Latter Day saints - YWMIA - Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association.

Murray, 14, is writing on survival in desert, forest, mountains, or wherever; and has done some tricky inland kayak trips.

In contrast to smooth, California beaches, - "Seeking shells and seaweed on the sands at Monterey" - there was Pender pebbling, driftwood, trolling; (Glenn got his first grilse); and carving beach bark - tiny figures; tiny craft with leafy sails. "Boats of mine a-boating - Where will all come home?"

Guests at the Spalding-Loughheed wedding included: from Vancouver, Marjorie Bailey,

more about

MARINE PARK

(From Page One)

invited to negotiate an agreement whereby the waterfront reserve could be acquired for park purposes.

Mr. Fraser explains that he invited the minister to acquire his holding adjoining the reserve, but that Earle Westwood rejected the proposal.

A letter at that time from Indian Agent R.H.S. Sampson reports that Chief Edwin Underwood and his council had considered the matter and had reported that they were not disposed to sell the Fulford Harbour No. 5 Reserve on Salt Spring Island.

The marine park at Louisa Rock remains small and alone, served by an access roughed in now. Rarely used today, it may prove in the future to stand as a tribute to the government department which decided to retain it 20 years ago.

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YOUR — CENTENNIAL '71 COMMITTEE

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STEPANIUK FAMILY CONVENES LEGION BINGO IN GANGES ON SATURDAY

Royal Canadian Legion, branch 92, held a bingo game in the Legion Hall, Ganges, Saturday, Oct. 18. Conveners were John and Mary Stepaniuk and branch members.

The Ladies' Auxiliary served

refreshments following the bingo. George Lampier was caller for the bingo and Tom Sharland was at the door. The door prize, an Italian wine jug was won by R. McKentry.

Mrs. Walter Jameski won the

jackpot. Winners of the other games were Mrs. Slingsby, Mrs. Lengyel, Mrs. W. Jameski, Jessica Croucher, N. Lister, Mrs. N. Rose, Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mrs. W. Jackson, Miss Janet Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sampson, Mrs. Canril, Mrs. F. Hartley, Mrs. A. Quesnel, Mrs. George St. Denis, and Mrs. F. Kirkham.

The Legion will hold their next bingo game in the Legion Hall, November 15 with additional surprises.

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*Have someone send for help. The police and ambulance (if needed) and in some cases, the nearest fire department.

*Do what you can for the injured - but don't attempt to play doctor. Never move an injured person unless they are in danger of further injury or fire.

*Cover the injured person with a blanket - even in hot weather for the prevention or treatment of shock.

*When the police arrive advise them what has been done and let them take over. Follow their instructions if they indicate they need your help.

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SOFTBALL AT GALIANO

On Sunday, October 12, a large crowd gathered at the school grounds to see the softball game.

Winding up the school season, the best of their teams played their parents and former pupils.

Darrel Modeste was captain for the school, Pat Wilson for the seniors. Umpire was Lari Robson. The senior team won 16 to 12.

ED GUSTIN EDGING NEARER GALIANO

Galiano reporter, Mary Backlund, is in receipt of a letter from Ed Gustin. He reports that he and his wife are not now living in Toronto but at Longbow Lake, 1238 miles closer to their beloved Galiano.

The Gustins own property on the North End Road, and come home every summer. Their son lives and works in Victoria. Mr. Gustin is an electrical inspector for the province of Ontario, and is getting closer and closer to his retirement home.

DEATH OF MRS. TAYLOR IN VANCOUVER

Galiano islanders have learned of the death of Mrs. H. L. Taylor, in Vancouver, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Taylor lived on Galiano at Sturdies Bay for many years, and commuted over from Vancouver for some time before moving to her home here.

Her husband passed away several years ago.

Mrs. Taylor was in her 84th year. She leaves two sons and one daughter in Vancouver. Following cremation, her ashes were brought over recently and scattered in Sturdies Bay opposite Bellhouse Park, where she loved to walk every day.

GATHERING AT SOUTH PENDER

The sitting room was bulging, at The Ridge, when South Pender Community Club met on the 8th and later, members were bulging with goodies Mary Roddick brings to help out host Jack Orton.

Bulgers included Gerald and Grace Ashthorpe, Gertrude Bennett, George Campbell, Ruby Hatcher, Ann Henshaw, Hope Jennens, Ted and Kathleen Madeley, Vernon Roddick, John Smith, Herb and Win Spalding, Chairman Herbert Teece and newcomers, from White Rock, Stuart and Joan Ward, ensconced at Seaward on the north side.

FAMILIAR GALIANO VISITOR PASSES AWAY IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton spend their summers "Up North" on the Skeena River, and come home to Galiano for the winter.

Every winter and every spring they bring George's mother, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Newton, over with them for a holiday from Burnaby.

George and his wife came directly home to Vancouver early in October when they knew of her illness. On October 3, Emma Elizabeth Newton passed away in hospital in Vancouver. She was 87 years of age.

She was born in Buckinghamshire, England, and lived for a short while in Collingwood, Ontario, then moved to North Burnaby in 1906. Mr. Newton passed away some years ago.

Besides her son and daughter-in-law on Galiano, she leaves another son, Charles, and one daughter, Mrs. Lura Smith, in Vancouver. There are four grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. Mrs. Newton enjoyed good health, and will be missed by her friends not only on the mainland, but also on Galiano.

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PIONEER FAMILY AND WEDDING

BY CULTUS COULEE

A grandson of pioneer families was married on Saturday, Oct. 11 at South Pender's Church of the Good Shepherd, when the Rev. Cyril Venables performed a noonday wedding for Marilyn Emily Loughheed of Burnaby, and Jonathan Arthur Spalding of Burnaby and South Pender.

There was a sunny prelude, while awaiting late ferry guests; gazing up the rocky hillside, through golden maples and arbutus, to a patch of blue.

Ushers George Campbell, Dudley Hutton and Alex MacKinnon had a job, as the church was jammed. White Christmas roses and creeping sorrel were Mrs. Campbell's choice for decoration. The sorrel plants had been given to Mrs. John Freeman and Hope Jennens at Village Bay, by the late Dalton Deacon.

The bride, a daughter of the

late Dr. J. Harold Le Page and Mrs. Le Page of Victoria, wore a mauve lace, three-quarter sleeve coat, over a mauve crepe frock, with matching shoes and gloves, and a tiara of tiny white mums. She carried white orchids on a white bible. Her flower girl, daughter Kim, 8, wore a gold metallic frock with ruffled white lace collar and cuffs, and carried a white basket of mauve orchids.

Matron-of-honor, Mrs. Fred Dunn, wore a beige mini of chantilly over peau de soie, with gold trim and accessories, and a mauve orchid corsage.

Herbert Spalding gave away the bride; and the best man was Kenny Deacon.

The Vicar had to compete with the chuchottement of the under fives and underfoot.

Mrs. Venables played Mendelssohn's Bridal Chorus "O, Perfect Love" during the registering; and the Wedding March from Lohengrin.

A cavalcade wound across the island to the north side. There, Mr. MacKinnon, with aides Dennis Moore and Jon Spalding (namesake and nephew of the groom), controlled traffic at the head of the steep road snaking down to Little Bay. Edna Ladner helped ferry friends to the fiesta.

Though large, the loghouse can't expand, so only South Pender was invited.

Win Spalding, in gray suit, pink flowered hat, and yellow orchid corsage, was a beaming hostess, floating on cloud 9.

Many overflowed to patio and lawns, basking in sun, and the warmth of friendship; bedazzled by Baker and his brethren; and in the foreground, Sucia, low and dark.

Plumper Sound people, close by to Little Bay, rallied round like mad. From 10:30 Joan and Stuart Ward had tended kitchen, and there were 55 adults and 23 children to be fed.

Jen Axtens Barlow, Ann Pender Henshaw, Mary Crane Roddick and Vern; Isabel and Dave Spalding, Sybil Conery Willson, and young helpers Debbie and Donna Deacon, Allison Hutton, Debbie Moore, Jane and Elizabeth Spalding circulated sherry; mugs of Herb's famed chowder, (6 quarts of clams); and goodies galore.

Host Herb was busy with carving knife on another specialty of the house, a haunch of venison; with choice of Win Spalding's brown, or Isabel Spalding's white, to make your own sandwich.

Win's three-tiered cake triumph was decorated by North Pender artist Joan Purchase, with her usual flair.

The bride's elder son, Larry Lineham, toasted his mother; and the groom replied "Thank you." Goaded by cries of "Speech! Speech!" he made a spontaneous and unrehearsed (and unwitting) switch - "I think she's a very lucky woman!" which raised the roof.

A Squamish wind brought white caps flying on a cobalt sea. Kenny and Bev Deacon looked up Plumper Sound to Mayne - backed by the Sechelt mountains, where Ken lived on the farm of his father, Dalton, and his grandfather, John Deacon, who came to B. C. from Ontario in 1878 and to Mayne in 1879. Bev's Odberg family had been oldtimers on Saturna and Mayne. When Ken and Beverley were married in Burnaby, in 1967, Jon Spalding was best man

Jon's maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. John Wortley Bellhouse, who came to Galiano from Pilot Mound, Manitoba, in 1907.

His grandfather, Arthur Reed Spalding, came from England in 1884, to South Pender, and bought property on the Penders in 1886.

From the Spaldings' you look across Plumper Sound to Saturna beach. There, Liliac MacKay and Arthur Spalding were married by Canon Beanlands at Warburton Pike's ranch house in November, 1889. In a war canoe, paddled by two Indians, the Spaldings landed at Little Bay, and went on a trail through the forest, to their new home above the valley.

Happy trails ahead, to grandson Jon, and Marilyn!

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T'was a saddened sigh of a future child,
In a futile quest of the woods and the wild.
Then a teardrop fell as he gazed up high,
And in barely a whisper asked us, Why?

Why is the green foliage no longer here?
What caused all the flowers to disappear?
Who soured the meadows so that they reek?
Why is the top soil so barren and bleak?

Why are the rivers so murky and cold?
Why are the lake shores fermented with mold?
Why does the sunshine seem musty and dark?
Where is the call of the loon and the lark?

Where are the deer and the bear, and the moose?
What killed the pheasant, the duck, and the goose?
Where are the rabbits my dad used to shoot?
Where are the turtles, the frogs, and the coot?

Why don't the pike and the pickerel spawn?
Where have the bass, and the muskie all gone?
Why is the game and the songbird's glow,
Gone like the buffalo of long ago?

Where are the timbers that stood strong and stout?
Where is the tall grass I had read about?
Why, when I gaze over each hill and dale,
All that remains is the rock and the shale?

You who were living when time was benign,
Selfishly castrated that which was mine.
Never a thought to the waters and sod,
Never a thought to the bounties of God.

Good conservation could not fill your need.
Reckless abandon was part of your creed.
Pestilence, fire, pollution, and gore,
Were the plagues that you lived with brought on by war.

This was to be a great land of the free.
Home of the brave, to be passed on to me.
This was my heritage, proud and divine.
Look good, and see what was actually mine.

Thus, ever so softly the sobs passed on.
The breeze in the wilderness now was gone.
All that remains for both you and for me,
Is our steadfast pledge that this will not be.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH BY H.J. CARLIN

The music had just stopped at one of these modern teen dances where each partner twists around individually as he sees fit. As a boy walked toward the sidelines, a girl rushed up to him and thanked him for the dance. "I wasn't dancing," the young man hastily replied. "I was just trying to get past you to the coke machine."

Overheard at business girls' luncheon: "Sure I got a raise. I told my boss if I didn't get more money I'd start wearing long skirts."

Mother: "Johnny, do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?"

Johnny: "Sure, they ride for half fare with their mother."

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THIS LAW IS CRIMINAL

BY EARL YOUNG

Let me say at once, that the "SHOTGUN ONLY" law - enforced by the anti-hunting variety, is criminal, and emotional stupidity.

I've never yet met a single person in this class who has known anything at all about game; in this case - Deer. We all like to see those shiny brown eyes and that sleek body in the summer-time.

How many see the same animal in the late winter, when malnutrition has been at work, and the deer is infested with a dozen or more parasites, each type a specialist in its own field; ear, nose, lungs, etc? If it sur-

vives the winter, it might take most of the summer to bring it back to full strength; but in the meantime - it has suffered for many long months.

There is only one answer, although limited, and that is - to harvest as many as needed, so what little winter nourishment is available is distributed among fewer deer. Right now, the deer on these Islands are smaller by at least one-third to what they were ten years ago.

These are the things a hunter-sportsman can understand. He is also the only one that willingly contributes anything towards the welfare of the game. In addition to the aforementioned natural problems, we'll now have wounded deer everywhere, plus a few more hunters, no doubt.

A shotgun firing slugs or SSG pellets, does not have sufficient killing power except within a very limited range. The wounding range, of course, is something else again. An awful lot of hunters claim to have guns that will shoot straighter and further.

In my 35 years in the gun business, I've heard plenty of stories about gun performance. I can assure any hunter that no gun of a given calibre or gauge will shoot any further or hit any harder than any other gun of the same type.

This fallacy could be eliminated if hunters knew something about ballistics, which very few do. Let's take a look at ballistics and performance of a 12 gauge slug.

This projectile is cast of soft lead and is rated one ounce in weight. Construction is a solid head and a hollow or skirted base. This thin rear wall will expand to bore-size going through the barrel. The outside of the slug has external grooves,

or inclined vanes. The principal of these fins is to rotate and stabilize the slug in flight. For several technical reasons - due to internal ballistics, this is an impossibility. The slug is distorted and the fins mostly obliterated before it leaves the barrel.

Accuracy of this hunk of lead is no better than 4 to 6 inches at 50 - 60 yards, which should be the extreme range. One can not obtain any reliable information by firing only one or two shots.

At 50 yards, the velocity is approximately 1,270 feet per second and the impact energy - 1,490 foot lbs.

Compared with the 30/30 rifle, also a short-range gun, here the velocity is 2,000 and energy, 1,680 foot pounds.

At 100 yards, the slug has lost 40% of its velocity and killing power and yet it can travel 800 yards.

I would suggest the game department should ban any slug shooting under 20 gauge and ban SG and SSG altogether. The SSG is the larger of these two pellets, and measures .32 cal. - about the size of a small pea.

A 12 gauge shell is loaded with 11 pellets.

The shot gunner who has patterned his shot gun with bird shot, will certainly get a rude awakening if he tries this with SSG at 50 yards. By the time these pellets get that far, they will be all over the countryside. If one was to shoot at a 12 inch target, roughly the size of a deer ribcage, and get two pellets in that target, would be sheer luck. And yet, it should take at least four pellets in a vital area to anchor that deer.

The reason is that at 50 yards each pellet has only 121 foot lbs energy. This is slightly more than a .22 calibre bullet, but without the penetration. Obviously this 50 yard range is much too far for pellets, and should be reduced to 30 - 35 yards in order to retain some density in the shot pattern.

In other words, a deer that is hit at 50 yards with one or two pellets, is almost certainly a lost, but wounded deer.

Another factor which makes the shotgun so unsatisfactory is the lack of sights. The best combination is a 12 gauge modified choke with some type of rear sight, or a very low powered scope, and shooting slugs.

Be a sportsman, know what you're shooting at, and know the range. A few accidents are bound to happen, but in our society we must accept them; the law of average and enough fools to go around. Road accidents are almost fashionable but hardly discussed. Why are hunting accidents so dramatized; is it because they are so few?

In 1968 we had 23 casualties, eight fatal and the game department issued almost 147,000



Long span of years is represented by this picture. Mrs. Leon King is seen while on a visit to her grandchildren and their family in Seattle, Washington. Mrs. King has spent most of her 89 years on Salt Spring Island. These six children are her great-grandchildren some of whom she had never seen before. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Myers, of Seattle.

— Photo by deAsis, Seattle

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licences. Compare that with road and sea casualties, falling down stairways, tripping over child's toy, and all the other daily mishaps.

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DIVISION SIX,
Salt Spring Lions 3, Duncan O.K. Tire, 2. Salt Spring Lions, 2, Ladysmith, 0. (exhibition).

Both games were very exciting and featured good teamwork by the local boys. Contributing to their victories was a sparkling display by Rodger Kitchen on the forward line. Def-

ensively Neil Anderson and Steven Jarman improve with every game and along with regular stalwarts Sidney Jones and Philip Kyler came through with a strong performance. Goal scorers, Rodger Kitchen, 2, Andrew Roberts, Danny Fraser, and Gary Bogdanovich.

DIVISION FOUR,
Salt Spring Legion 5, Gordon Head "B" 0 (exhibition). Salt Spring Legion 3, South Cowichan, 1.

In the exhibition game the local squad dominated play from the start and the result was never in doubt. Jimmy Taylor 2, David Girard 2, and Carl Kitchen were the goal scorers. Cowichan's visit to Salt Spring started well as they scored first but the Legion boys fought back to deadlock the game and then go ahead on goals from Brian Bogdanovich, Carl Kitchen and David Girard.

DIVISION EIGHT,
Salt Spring 0, Duncan Martins 3.

The local boys were not outplayed in this game as they gave the top team in the league an exciting contest but the Duncan squad were much superior in the goal scoring department.

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Lillian Horsdal is back in Fulford after a long holiday in Ottawa where husband Paul is still living and photographing. She has come back eager to try her hand at painting and other art work, particularly painting the living room.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gerow are on Salt Spring Island. Can't tell how long for. They like it well enough on the island and they enjoy being with the Hector Gerow family but they are hankering for the cold, cold weather of the north. Back in Burns Lake it's the man weather and the grey wetness of the island is quite a contrast.

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By Richards

told me before and youse didn't tell me before." She was glad to pay it, she added, even without a reminder.

If there were no dead letter office in the post office it would be here. Everyone who is on the track of the quick dollar writes to me. Oil companies are always pestering me with mail invitations to buy a radio or a deep freeze or a set of dishes or a tea cloth. All can be financed on my credit card at no inconvenience and very little cost to me. Another year of it and I quit using credit cards. Unless there is

writes, "Youse (plural of you) could only remind me if you'd

It's the easiest thing in the world to compile a list of community organizations. Ask June Knowles, she's compiling one. Recent meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce approved the writing of a letter to every island organization. It's easy, she was told. She could get a list from the court house in Ganges. "What would I have a list for?" asked a perplexed Freddie Cartwright. June went on and on. Now she has a list and that's that. If you're missed, you're missed.

Irl Bradley is back. Not for of course, Touring east with Mrs. Bradley and big trailer, he was breaking old ground. He went to the new dam in southern Saskatchewan and saw a lot of prairie he hadn't seen in many years. Now they're all set to move off again. This time they go south for the winter.

Last chapter of an old story was written last week when Steve Warwyk was bulldozing a clearing behind Harbour Grocery. As the cat scraped the brush and debris of years it rolled up a once-dignified metal sign "Telephone Office". That was before the new building rose on Lower Ganges Road.

Reader points out that there can be no reminder if some warning hasn't already been given. In response to a "reminder" that her subscription was due, she

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	Lot 33, Sec. 76, Plan 16286, C. of T. 331494	141.42	7.31	13.00	161.73
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 And a thank you for Winter-- best season of all.
 For Winter brings Christmas and joy to one's heart.
 For a formal thanksgiving now where does one start?
 I'm thankful for all the small joys of life--
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**SQUARE DANCING
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BY JOHN MCKEE

The young people seem to be retaining their enthusiasm for square dancing if one can judge by their attendance at the Mahon Hall on Friday nights.

However, through lack of accommodation we have been forced to set Friday, Oct. 24 as the deadline for further registrations of young people. The deadline for adult beginners is November. If experienced dancers wish to join they are welcome anytime.

It was decided to cancel the Hallowe'en dance to enable the parents to enjoy the evening at home and the children to trick

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

I hope the people of Ganges know their neighbors in the OAPO at least after seeing the pictures of the members in last issue. Why? Because that is Mrs. Cranswick with Hippie Clairbourne, the former presenter of the prize, remember? Hope this hasn't confused the

or treat. We had to revise our calendar for this season owing to the large class of beginners but our president is working on it and it should be ready soon. See you at the square dance.

respective families? You can blame that old printer's devil which often jumps into the writings and gums up the works. Do you know what the printer's devil is? No, it is NOT the editor! It is something like that 'demmed elusive Pimpnel' or a gremlin, neither of which can be caught or named. It might be in the ink or the machinery or just anywhere in the press office, and Hallowe'en doesn't come once a year with that old printer's devil, it plays tricks just anytime it feels like, and names, places and things get in the wrong places causing frustrating blunders that irk writers, the people concerned and newspaper staff. Can't do much about it either. But it does get a writer down at times.

The Vancouver Is. Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club entertained Charlotte Whitton at the home of Mrs. Eugenie Myles on Monday evening. Bess Forbes, columnist was also honored by the Club members as she has retired from the CWPC after being a member for 25 or so years. Bess was our first president in 1949, to 1955, then called the Victoria Women's Press Club. When that folded, the present CWPC was formed and Miss Forbes was again the first president and has been a valuable and active member ever since.

Bess received a Rhodonite slab made into a lovely pen stand (by Cara) which is rather an appropriate gift for a writer.

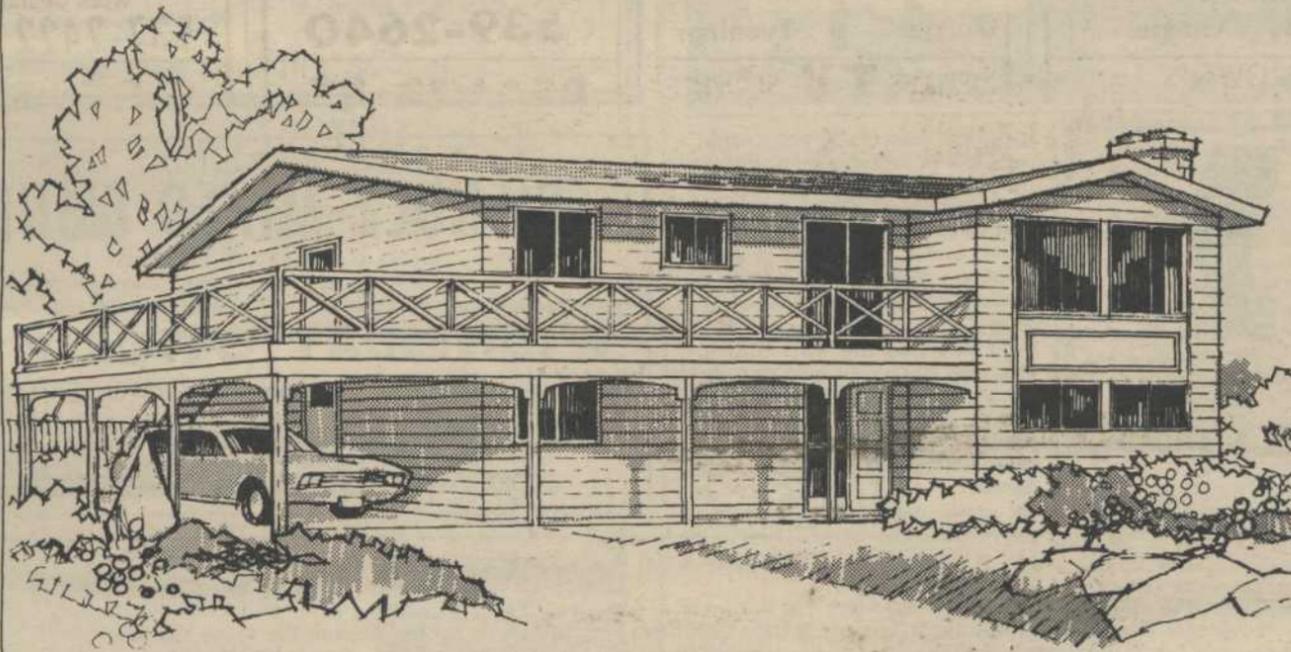
The Ronnie Lees and Cliff Lees have returned home after spending several glorious weeks in Saskatchewan. Granny Bennett, who had been holding down the Ronnie Lees' home during their absence, was excited and happy on Sunday morning when she heard that they would all be home by noon that day. Miss Ronda Lee and Mrs. Colleen Soule (nee Lee) are busy and well, say the Lee families and the baby in the Soule family is as bonnie as they make them.

Mrs. Muriel Archer of Vancouver, spent a few days visiting her Papa, Hugh E. Smith, on the Isabella Point Road, returning home on Wednesday.

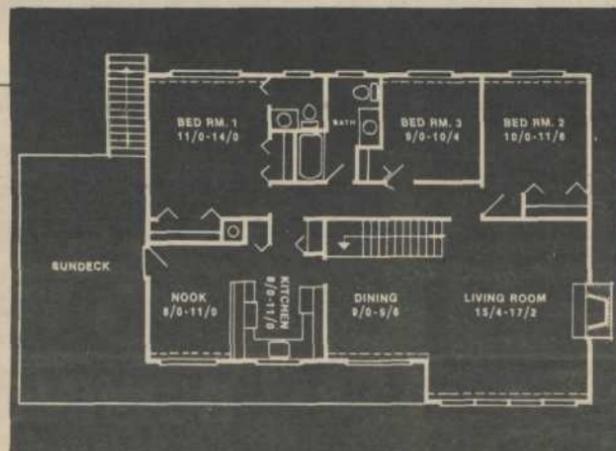
That was a fine column by Fire Chief Dave Smith in Oct. 16 issue and he appeals for support of these volunteer firemen by suggesting that we look after ourselves, our homes and our island by more careful study of our ways of living, such as leaving a kettle on to boil away, or forgetting to move clothes away from the live elements on the stove. It is a good thing to shut everything off when you have some distraction, before answering the door or phone, much safer and might save having to put in a fire alarm. I think most of us appreciate and give credit to our firemen who have performed the most difficult of tasks in the past and really it is up to us to see that they don't have to meet tragedy along the line of duty. Remember, fire burns!

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SATURNA
 BY PAPAJOHN
 Our fair ladies had their annual meeting last week and elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. They are: chairwoman, Granmarie McMahon; secretary, Lorraine Campbell; treasurer, Hilda Crosby and social convener, Anne Bavis.

Believe it or not, BUT the McMahon-Crooks driveway is now driveable. YUP, bustlin Barry and jovial Johnny got their small cat working, did the job after all these years. Kay Cronin over for the weekend at her Boot Cove cottage. Taimi Hindmarch weekendend at Nanaimo and took in a teachers' meeting. Dave Collins at East Point relieving the Art Waldrons who are holidaying.

Had a lovely guest for a few hours on Saturday, Jean Davidson from Pender. Jean had never been on Saturna before although she was raised on Pender and is now retired there. Had Jean's uncle, genial John, and Evelena Baynes of Cloverdale weekendend at our cottage. Had a letter from our wharf-inger, gaudy Georgie Campbell who is in Lady Minto. Geordie's foot is coming on fine and he seems to be in good spirits.

Leona and bubbling Bob Steeves home from a jaunt to the prairies, where they ran into SNOW and were glad to get home to our fair island. Home from England are willing Willi and Lucy Smith. They bought willing Willi's sister, Mary Woodruff back with them. Willi dusted off the church bell and we had a real bong on Sunday morning.

Wee Diane Sumaslowski had a birthday last week and all the valley kids had a grand time. A goodly sum has been collected for our Fire Fund BUT we need more yet SO to any of you who are going to donate let's have it by the end of the month. From now on the hall will be open EVERY WEDNESDAY night for games nights, so come on out and have some fun. ALSO on Tuesday night, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. jumpin Jesse and Elsie Brown from Mayne Island will give lessons on Square Dancing in the hall. Keep that date open, folks, as it will be sumpin to see!!! More news about this later.

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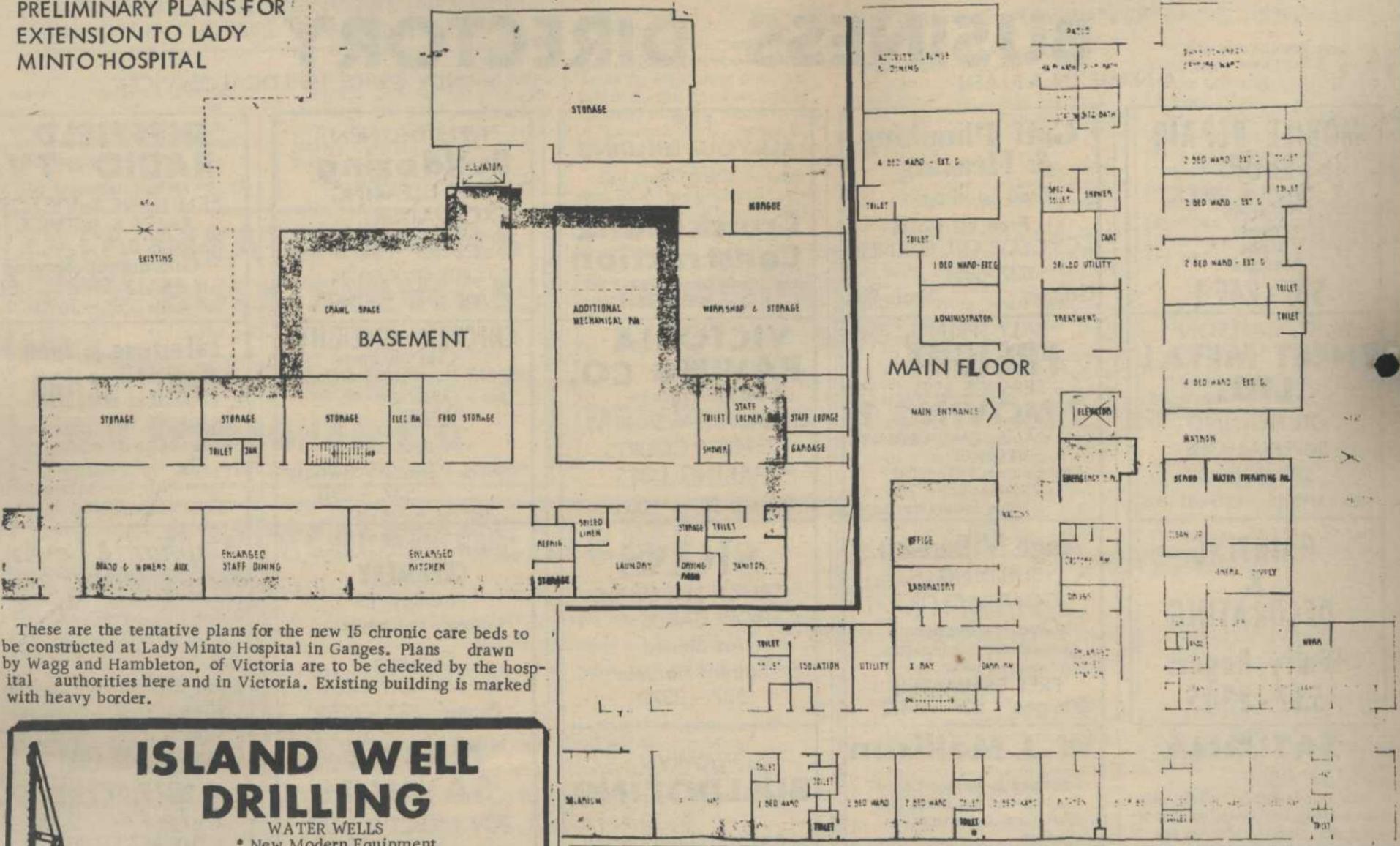
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HARVEST FESTIVAL
 BY CULTUS COULEE

Vicar Venables was in festival form at a harvest service that drew 19 into the Church of the Valley Farm, Herb Spalding's Little Bay, and others, brought forth a glowing mound of marrows, pink and gold; orange and yellow squash.

Bertha MacKinnon did the produce proud in her arrangement - mauve onions, purple cauliflower, claret-colored, bulging beets; Savoy cabbage, jungle-green; crisp carrots and the pale gold of artichoke. On the sills, tomatoes and apples glowed like lamps. Mari-

Good Shepherd, October 5. Ted and Kay Madeley, Vancouver; Harold Campbell from Renton, Wash., with his parents at Pleasant Acres; Frank and Ruth Plunkett and Mrs. Venables, from North Pender, swelled the volume of singers, who ploughed the fields and scattered the good seed on the land. Not only in hymns had the harvest happened. Herb Teecé's

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That's him! But he's grown a beard!

That's Art Williams, of Ladysmith. He's not just a logger, he's a champ. Any man with a list of trophies like he has is a champion in any business. And it's a long list.

Give or take a few, the Ladysmith logger has won about 75 trophies since he turned to competitive logging sports about 12 years ago.

When he isn't climbing trees for prizes, he climbs them for his living. At the week end he was climbing a maple at the home of Mrs. Stewart on Morningside Drive. He was the last man to climb that maple because it is now cut down and cut up.

On Monday he was back on Salt Spring Island, cutting out dangerous trees on Beddis Road.

Competitive logging is not all play. You sweat at that game, notes the logger. Sometimes you have reason to sweat. Like when you are dropping from 65 feet to the ground.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

That was at Albany in Oregon, during the world championship sports. He was quick up the tree too quick. At the 65 foot level he slipped and next thing he was flat on the ground. It was a long fall and a quick stop and all he

got out of it was a bruised rib.

The logger has been up a tree most of the summer. During 1969 he won 25 trophies and several thousand dollars.

There was Sooke, with trophies for power saw and log birling. There was Prince George with eight trophies for almost everything.

At Oregon's championships as well as falling out of the tree, he took the world championship chopping contest.

While the chain saw has mechanized the forest, chopping is a direct link to the old days of the woods. The contestant simply chops through a given piece of tree with an axe. Williams

Here is the Ladysmith champion logger showing two of his 75 trophies. These were won at Sooke during the past season. He also won another 23 this year.

is using an Australian axe. He has one in use and is busy preparing another. He explains that he will work on sharpening a blade throughout the winter in order to have it ready next season. In California he took the tree climbing contest as well as the comedy act.

COMEDY ACT

Professional contestant, Williams has a comedy act all set up. He appears as Copper Canyon Sal. Dressed in woman's clothing he fools his way up a tree and does a head stand at the top of the pole. The pole is 85 feet up and about 10 inches in diameter.

Chain saw, hand saw, axe,

climbing, stunting, he's done them all and he's won prizes for them all.

What else can he do? He's done it.

The Ladysmith logger has formed a team of loggers to tour the country demonstrating loggers' sports. Currently he is hoping to take the team to Calgary. They go anything from six to a dozen on the team and they show how it's done on the coast.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Hedger have Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Smith, of Mercury Bay, New Zealand, as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been in B. C. since April and have taken many trips including Banff and Vancouver Island.

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GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Over the past two weeks there have been many, many visitors, both landowners and guests, and several celebrations. It is almost impossible to list the names of all, however, we did manage to pick up a few from the thousands.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kadla, and children from Coquitlam, came over to visit mother, Mrs. Kadla.

Mrs. G.W. Georgeson is over from Sidney to care for her grandchildren while son and daughter-in-law, George and Mary are away in the Creston area for a holiday. Also visiting from Vancouver was maternal grandpa, Bert Furlong, and Mr. Georgeson from Sidney.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Ausmon from Port Alberni, were some of their grandchildren, and great-grandchildren... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchard with son Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patenaude, with Ronnie and Jeanette. Also visiting recently was another grandson, Wilfred Charatte, from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. C.O. Twiss is back home from eight days in Lady Minto Hospital and feeling much better.

Mrs. F.E. Robson has returned from Kamloops, where she was with daughter, Mrs. Al Wilson. Mr. Wilson had a serious car accident, and will be in hospital there for about two months. He is feeling a little

BAZAAR PLANS LAID BY UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

Regular meeting of Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women was held in the Sunday school room of the Ganges United Church, with Mrs. J.D. Reid, vice-president, in the chair.

The devotional period was, by request, again led by Miss E.H. Dean, and devoted to prayers used by Robert Louis Stevenson in his own household.

The missionary study, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Ashley developed into a lively discussion of the treatment of minority groups both in Communist China and in Canada.

There was very little business. Plans for the Christmas Bazaar, which will be held on November 27, are made. Mizpah members will take the leadership in preparing for four stalls, Christmas gifts and novelties, knitting, sewing, and candy. Members of the other two groups will co-operate with these stalls and plan the others.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Tea was served by Mrs. E. Parsons and Mrs. J.W. Catto.

DAUGHTER WEDS IN SEATTLE CHURCH CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wells have lived mostly on Galiano for the past two years, spending just a little time in Seattle, where they came from. They went to Seattle in early October for their eldest daughter's wedding.

Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, was united in marriage to Lt. Charles Horning, U.S.N., son of Dr. and Mrs. H.F. Horning, of Montana California, at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, in Seattle, on October 4. The happy young couple spent most of their honeymoon at their cabin on Galiano, near to their parents.

better, we are all glad to hear. Mr. and Mrs. George Stallybrass of Edmonton, have been having a pleasant visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stallybrass.

Mrs. Jimmy Jones is spending several days visiting in Victoria.

Miss Louise Hamilton, of Richmond, spent the past week-end visiting at Peaceful Valley Ranch. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cec Morissette from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, and a gay group from Vancouver, Misses Dianne Whatman, Irene Jones, Judy Shantz, Lenita Richard, Anita Hlady, also Colin Wood, Bob Preston, Marty Bruce, and their own son, Bob Morissette, all from Vancouver.

SCHOOL

GRASS HOCKEY

Salt Spring vs. Maple Bay
Score: Salt Spring 3, Maple Bay 0.

The mixture of Grade 6 and 7 girls played a fairly good game. The three goals were scored by Cindy Reynolds, Sharon John, and Jill Stacey. Goalie Joanie Knoblauch did not have to do much work as the defencemen were on their toes. Several people were hit in the shins with sticks, but otherwise there were no injuries. The first game of the season turned out quite well. D. Chase hopes it will stay that way.

SOCCER

Salt Spring 13, v. Maple Bay 0.

As the score suggests this proved to be a very one sided contest at Maple Bay, in which the score flattered the local boys. Salt Spring played attractive soccer only occasionally and never showed the skills of which they are capable. Of the Salt Spring team Karl Kitchen and

Roger Kitchen and David Girard always played constructively and did their best to prompt the team into a running and passing display. Defensively Jim Taylor proved very effective while Carl Willis in goal looked very safe on the odd occasion he was called on.

Goals scored: K. Kitchen, 6; B. Bogdanovich, 3; R. Kitchen, 2; G. Bogdanovich, 1; J. Taylor, 1.

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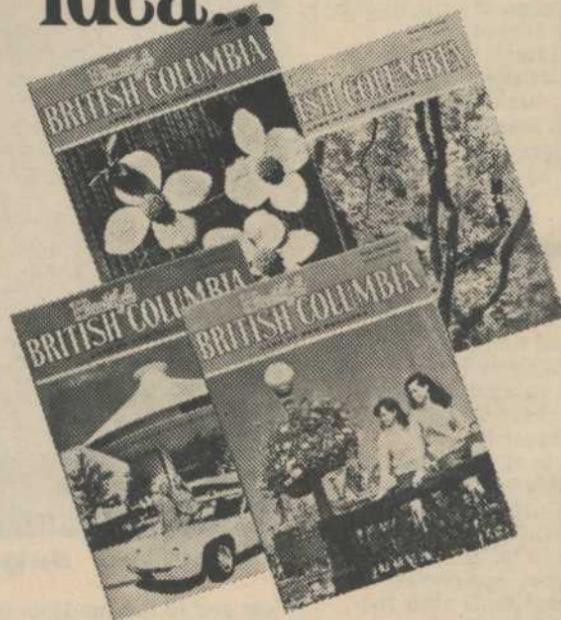
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OVERTURE CONCERT

BY CONNIE ARNELL

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Daniel Lords, one of the world's most celebrated marionettists, has a company of nearly 800 lavish marionettes. He has selected characters to mime to "The Firebird Suite", composed in 1910 by the Russian American, Igor Stravinsky.

This Russian folktale relates the basic conflict between Good and Evil; Goodness represented by the multicolored Firebird and Evil personified by the ogre, Kastchei, whose soul is encased in a large egg and who is attended by dozens of faceless phantoms.

Because of the dramatic intensity of this brief marionette mime (27 minutes) which opens the afternoon's concert, and as a courtesy to other members of the audience, latecomers will not be seated until after the end of this selection.

Lords' "International" is mature and sophisticated extravaganza of puppets-for-people-who-don't-like-puppets. It is rewarding to the eye, to the



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BIGGEST REUNION

Trudy Dunn, of Burnaby, was matron-of-honor at the Spalding-Lougheed wedding on Saturday, Oct. 11, at South Pender.

AUXILIARY MOURNS LOSS OF SUPPORTER

Members of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary are mourning the loss of a firm supporter. Mrs. Maud Lazenby was an active member of the auxiliary for many years. She was a former member of the executive.

Mrs. Lazenby was a friend of the patients and staff each Christmas. For many years it was she who selected and wrapped the gifts distributed through the hospital at Christmas time. She had also made herself responsible for the festive appearance of breakfast trays in the hospital on Christmas morning.

Another annual duty voluntarily undertaken by the late Vesuvius Bay resident was the draw at the Hospital Bargain Day Sale. Mrs. Lazenby undertook her last draw this year, when she was stricken during the campaign. Each year for years Mrs. Lazenby sat in Mouat's Store selling tickets prior to the hospital sale.

During her time on Salt Spring Island Mrs. Lazenby devoted the greater part of her time to the local hospital and the Red Cross.

"She will be missed by both," said a spokesman for the auxiliary this week.

In July she was part of a five-day reunion that brought 428 direct descendants of her mother's family, Frolke, to Kelowna. "Organizing it took two years" Trudy says, "and 80 weren't able to make it."

They came from England, Toronto, Florida, Manila. Many were from California and the prairies.

"Mother's uncle, a minister from Redlands, California, was 95, and the oldest there. He preached the sermon," said the visitor.

"The A.P. picked it up, as it was one of the largest family reunions ever held in Canada."

Mrs. Fred Dunn's father, Fred Reissweig, was the original owner of the A & L and Coldstream ranches, two of the best known in the Okanagan.

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golds and mums, snowberry branch and honeysuckle vine, glistened with berry bunches. And Warden Dudley Hutton's inspriation, - a medlar branch, vertical, on each side of the altar. The medlar was planted about 1899, at Kloshe Illahie,

on what is now part of the Mad-eley place.

Hilda Howe's twin loaves, golden brown, at the base of a pale wood crucifix. It came from St. Christopher's on Saturna, the tiny church at Winter Cove, that Parson Hubert Payne rebuilt from a Japanese boat-house. The opening service was held in April, 1904.

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