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Board Agreement

Former Lady Minto Hospital and school dormitory on Ganges Hill is almost no longer the school dormitory. Last week the Gulf Islands School Board approved the rental of the structure to the Salt Spring Island Community Society, a function of the department of Human Resources. The society had drawn up an agreement at its own ex-

pense, reported Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck. The building is to be leased to the society on a one-year term with option to renew. Society is the island representation of the department and operates in order to bring together all activities on the island which are the subject of provincial government grants.

FIRST MEETING FOR ISLAND AS

Islands Trust examines Galiano

— TRUSTEES HEAR REPORTS OF ISLANDERS' CONCERNS

The Islands Trust met for the first time on Galiano on Thursday, July 17, at the Galiano Hall.

It was an open meeting with a good number of Island people in attendance.

The trustees present were Chairman Hilary Brown, Marc Holmes, Dave Brousson, Steve Riddell and Ron Thompson, with secretary Dave Morris and Outer Islands Director Jim Campbell.

During a short introductory session, Mrs. Brown explained what the Trust has done to date. She asserted that they were not going to become seasoned bureaucrats. The Trust has just completed revisions of a policy draft and guidelines for regulations. Mrs. Brown outlined to the people the Trust is in close co-operation with the Nature Conservancy of Canada to safeguard endangered areas. The regular meeting of the Trust then went on.

They discussed the island garbage dump, the amendment of the schedule to include ancillary islands with the designated islands; the investigation of surface water potential, and the status of new island Zoning and Subdivision By-laws.

This last item was discussed at length with Jim Campbell explaining the proposed by-law to modify minimum lot size in a forest zone from 10 acres to 20 acres to take care of the possibility of Tree Farm licenses expiring.

Proceeding with their agenda, the trustees acted on a Zoning By-law Amendment (Bambrick's Industrial).

Then they held a discussion on the future of forest lands and stated that after using the Committee reports of Dr. Gaffney and Dr. Pierce they would be formulating a policy on this by mid-September.

Next they discussed strata titles and other forms of company and co-operative development. All agreed that they should allow a group to develop a parcel of land in an imaginative way.

The question of campsites and parks was brought up, with Mrs. Brown showering praise on Galiano's facilities. Mr. Brousson said that he would like to see an integrated system throughout the islands, with adequate supervision and control, and a system of information for campers when campsites are full.

Finally, foreshore and beach access roads were discussed.

Mr. Holmes suggested that islanders swap, sell and consolidate beach accesses.

Under other business, the idea of the inclusion of ancillary islands with the designated island was formalized in a motion bringing all islands into the trustees' area.

Local planning was further discussed, and Mr. Holmes stated that Zoning and Subdivision by-laws should be done in concert. The need for improvement in foot passenger transportation by B. C. Ferries was considered in light of the increasing difficulties in automobile transportation. The meeting was then open-

ed for discussion from the floor. Questions included reference to water storage, the Islands Trust Policy and whether there would be input from the people; projected population density, protection of flora from day trippers and, last of all, a discussion on the enormous increase in the number of day visitors to Montague Park.

George Hacking stated that from 200 last year, this year it is 1,500 to date.

It was felt that the Community Plan restricts the number of property owners, and that the Islands Trust must, in its role of preserver and protector of the islands, find some way of easing this problem.

THAT SHAKE WAS NOT THE SAME

There was an earth tremor one day in Seattle. It was in the evening of the day and the United States city trembled. Reports of the same tremor extending to Salt Spring Island were false.

At approximately the same time as Seattle residents shook in their shoes, two Salt Spring Island men were working on a stump. It was getting late, but everything was ready to go and they fired the shot.

Bruce Barnes and Larry Quesnel were chuckling to read of the echo of the earthquake. They knew they were the echo.

BOOKS FOR NURSERY SCHOOL

A sub-committee of the Salt Spring Community Society met recently to discuss plans for raising funds for a nursery school which is planned for the fall. Their first effort will take place on Saturday, July 26, when a book sale will be held in Ganges.

The nursery school will be run as a Parents' Co-operative, with a qualified supervisor and the parents taking turns as assistants.

Donations of toys, building blocks, and any equipment which might be suitable for indoor or outdoor play are urgently requested. Information is available from Elizabeth Ward, 537-5643; Joan McClean, 537-5369 or Ann Lyon, 537-5694.

Sue Ramsay, the Community Development Worker, has offered her office in the Nurses' Residence (behind the Lady Minto Hospital) as a drop-off for any books for the Book Sale on Saturday.

TYPICAL SCENE ON THE ISLANDS



Picture was shot Sunday at St. Mary Highlands near Ganges.

Those fish Can read No signs

Fish can't read! Galiano Rod and Gun Club is staging the annual fishing derby on Saturday.

That's the date... Saturday, July 26. It's the date when all the salmon will be out looking for all the island salmon fishermen. According to Bill Bamford, the fish got the wrong date and the entry and draw tickets show a different date.

Forget it! The fish will come out on Saturday so the fishermen will have to. Weigh-in will be at Sturdies Bay from 10 am to 3 pm.

WHOSE CROW IS THAT ?

It is full-grown and it is tame. And it's a crow.

Mrs. G. A. McDonald, of Rourke Road, off Beddis Road, Ganges, has found it.

The owner may be looking for it.

The crow did not explain where he came from.

IT'S A WONDERFUL THING

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BUT DON'T SCARE THEM BETTER !

Education is a very fine thing. It brings pleasure and reward to those who practice it and it brings reward to those who suffer it.

It would be foolish indeed to challenge the worth of the experience we hold so dear to all of us. Education, formal and finite, is the very rock on which our lives are built. In some instances it may show signs of crumbling, but we are skilled enough in architecture that we can still shore up a sandy stone.

It was, like all aspects of life, once very simple.

One read; one wrote; one calculated.

What more was there? That was in the days before television, when reading was "in". Latin was, in those days, part of a normal curriculum. It was taught in order that all students might learn a disciplined form of logical thinking. And logic was the science which made wise men of fools.

The advance of mankind left these things in the past.

But the spirit of guidance continues through life. What fine association of high-minded men can operate without the desire to impart information? To disseminate knowledge of the fine lessons learned through this fine association?

The pillars of national politics spend hours of every day and dollars of every donation in educating the people of the

land. As fast as the unfortunate Canadian is taught the merits of a strict adherence to the right of centre he is warned of the dangers of rightness when a warm leftness awaits him with so fine a destiny.

Long since away from the formal education of school and college, the developing Canadian learns of the fineness of this organization and the value of that. On Sunday if he attends a church of some closely ordered service, he may learn a lesson or two before he leaves his pew.

Education is like a communicable disease. Once we have it we cannot keep it to ourselves. Even that form of education which cautions all of us against the dangers of virulent diseases comes from the desire to protect others, less well-informed. If every Canadian were to read every caution against every disease issued by every association in the land, he would lie abed in the morning fearful of rising; fearful of eating; fearful of breathing. Every action would bring him closer to disease and death. And he doesn't need education to know that; he needs merely logic.

Too many educators in the realm of disease are so convinced of the horrors of the particular disease they abhor that they can see no means too harsh to get their message

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

BILL SOMERVILLE TAKES OVER CREDIT UNION

What's new with the Credit Union?

The manager is new, that's what. He is W. (for Bill) Somerville and he has assumed the role formerly performed by John MacLeod.

New manager is here from Duncan. Former manager has left here for North Vancouver. Bill Somerville is new to

Salt Spring Island and fairly new to the coast. Two years ago he was happily living in his native province, but he heard the call of the coast and he is right on the coast now.

The Credit Union is new to Salt Spring Island and fairly new to the coast. After six months of operation, the Salt Spring Island branch is new

and very promising. It numbers 350 members already. The island has rallied to the support of its own branch, commented Somerville.

A few islanders were members of the Duncan and District Credit Union for several years, mostly at the Crofton branch. The opening of an island branch in the Valcourt Business Centre has given the organization a shot in the arm on this island.

Although the island members have no representation on the board of directors, this may be changed in March. Annual meeting of the Credit Union takes place in Duncan, usually towards the end of March.

At that meeting the various directors and responsible members are named. It is the custom of the organization to have a member from each area served by the Credit Union. It is expected that some personnel will be named from the island next spring.

In the mean time only representation is that of the new manager here. He is, as he explained, a member of the branch as well as its manager.

Bill Somerville was in Winnipeg when he enlisted in the volunteer reserve of the Royal Canadian Navy. That was in 1939. The new recruit to the signals branch came by his enthusiasm for the navy honestly. He had already served a stint in the Navy Cadets.

Overseas he learned his new trade and the way of the navy in action. And he enjoyed the lesson. When he returned to Canada he was serving in the rank of Warrant Officer.

It was a natural that a man who had started out as a Navy Cadet would invite other boys to enjoy the same experience. He did. From the lowest rank in the administration of a Navy Cadet unit, he became Commanding Officer.

This link with the navy was a link with the west coast. Most years Bill Somerville would don his uniform and come out to Comox, on Vancouver Island. The navy had



BILL SOMERVILLE

its own headquarters on the water, well-removed from the more familiar air base, but senior by many years to that operation.

The Navy Cadets go to camp on the site once used by British ships to remove barnacles from their bottoms. It was later adopted by the Royal Navy and then inherited by the Royal Canadian Navy. With or without its history, it was the annual sight of the sea for the Manitoba cadet officer.

He used to determine that, one day, he would live on the coast. And now he does.

He has been serving in Duncan as loans manager for the main office of the Duncan and District Credit Union. When the branch manager moved to the North Shore Community Credit Union, Somerville became the branch manager.

He is a happy man. He is happy to be on the coast; happy to manage the island branch and happy to speak for the Credit Union.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE AT MAYNE

A memorial service was held at St. Mary Magdelene Church, Mayne Island, on Sunday, July 13, for Earl A.G. (Red) Howard. He died on June 25th., at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

Rev. A.J. Daniels conducted the communion service, organist was Mrs. Nancy Sutton and an old friend of the family, Mrs. Mary Backlund, of Galiano, was soloist.

His ashes were interred in the cemetery, overlooking Active Pass. His children, Leslie, Howard, of Hammond, Mrs. T. (Kathy) Orr and Mrs. T. Shirley DeWolfe, both of Victoria, also came over for the memorial service.

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to be frank

By Richards

It was a meeting of elderly gentlemen. I sneaked in while nobody noticed. And when a printed item was passed around out came many pairs of glasses. I remarked on the time I was burning brush when I threw weeds, fork and a pair of glasses into the flames. I lost weeds and glasses.

Not to be outdone another newspaper publisher recalled the day he bent down to move a board from the path of his lawnmower when his glasses fell out of his pocket, hit the offending piece of wood and bounced into the rotary machine's grassworks. He couldn't even find the frames.

A second publisher thought back to the time he was bringing in hay last year. He operates a farm to augment his income. He lost his glasses while pitching hay. No amount of searching could bring them to light.

Earlier this year he had been called at his office to learn that the glasses had shown up when the hay was carted away.

An oil magnate had the last word. He was out in the sticks where water closets were unknown, he explained. While using the machine which consists of a hole in a plank and some offensive odour, he flicked his glasses out of his pocket and straight down the hole.

It was a unit built for long service and the hole was deep. Too deep to reach down into the noxious depths to retrieve the now-offensive glasses.

He was a man of resource and he found two long sticks outside. Very carefully he lifted his glasses to the top. The sticks would not permit him to get the glasses clear of the hole, but he needed two hands to hold them with those sticks.

He made one desperate lunge for the glasses as they disappeared into the depths.

He bought a new pair, while muttering prayers of thankfulness for modern plumbing.

Man for all Seasons is Mike Stacey. He skips the South-eastern with summer shorts and winter Indian sweater. That way he can't miss!

Clare McAllister promised the earth when school trustees held their meeting on Galiano. On Wednesday night last week she delivered. As the visitors left their hosts' cars in the car park two deer idly looked up from their grazing on the school grounds.

I met John Windsor in Ganges one day last week. A former property holder at Fulford he disposed of his holding there, because it was difficult to reach the beach. He now owns land on Mayne Island, but he still hankers for the larger island. John Windsor is the author of Blind Date, the story of his getting blown up in Italy and the long years of learning to live without sight. It was a jolt to realize that I have enjoyed his acquaintance for half my lifetime. But at least, I'm prepared to admit it and maybe he ain't!

Ted Gear works down in the engine room on the Bowen Queen and when he comes up top in bright sunshine, he gets dazzled. And was he ever dazzled the other day when a tourist came out of her car into the bright sunshine!

A Salt Spring Island housewife was determined to have the best stove she could get when she pensioned off an old 40-inch Moffatt to replace it with a slimmer, modern stove. She got the best advice she could in the mad short rush left to get the thing and in due course it arrived, a mechanical marvel of white and chrome and glass. Even the oven stayed clean. She admired it, wiped it off and even cooked with it. After a few weeks there was a violent explosion like someone was blowing a stump. The bottom of the oven had risen to form a pyramid. Some remonstrations with the suppliers brought a repair man around. The oven was repaired and the stove was like new again. At least, like nearly new again. Only trouble was the shelves in the oven no longer fitted. They proved too narrow for the new oven and they would slip out of their slots to deposit the meal on that floor of the oven which was the author

of her problem. It still does. She is terrified to leave the stove fire burning for fear of disaster. To end the parade of problems, she had had the stove a twelvemonth when she heard ominous noises from the engine room. An element had come apart and a spiral of hot wire hung over the next meal in a spectacular fireworks display.

There had been too many people travelling on the Secheit Queen. At the week end the ship was without apple pie and sugar was so scarce it was not available away from the fountainhead.

The Secheit Queen is no longer an island vessel, exclusively. An increasing number of Vancouver Island travellers have discovered that if they make a reservation on the Secheit Queen at a week end, they can drive out to Tsawwassen at their leisure, pass all the line-ups for Victoria, take the Secheit Queen to Long Harbour and sail out of Salt Spring Island on the Vesuvius or the Bowen Queen, according to their destination on Vancouver Island. They can be home warming their toes on a Victoria beach before their contemporaries have even left the Tsawwassen wharf.

It was that time between ferries. The 7 pm ferry had sailed to Fulford and the next two hours were too short to merit going very far from Swartz Bay Terminal. I walked slowly through the car park. There is no other way of walking. The roads are for fast cars only. An elderly man was walking in the opposite direction, busy thinking and ready to erupt into wisdom. "We spend so much time on our boats and our cars and our homes," he commented, "and

so little time on our bodies. The doctor says I'm going to live a long time, but I won't enjoy it much!" And off he went.

I only heard part of the story when two people were talking and I was snooping. It seems that when the highways department engaged a contractor for work on one of the islands, the department balked at paying for the cost of transporting his truck, so he had to hire a barge to carry over his tools. While he was a little incensed at the illogicality of government economies the department plane flew over the job in order that the supervisor could check it out.

I heard from a former islander about the man who explained he was 50% bilingual. He was fluent in English. That emanated from the Anglican Church magazine, via Archdeacon Ray Horsefield.

Canadian Churchman also reports on other aspects of the

recent General Anglican Synod in Quebec. Chancellor Harradence and Dean Mulkin, of Saskatchewan asked for Sanka. They got Labatt's 50. That's "cinquante" in French.

Maliview or Malaview? Both are used. Original subdivision used the middle "I". Walker Hook-Malaview Waterworks District uses the "A" in the middle. The road takes the "I" but many users of the road take the "A". Maybe it will be a controversy now for the next 100 years. Like Salt Spring and Saltspring

Bill Bamford at Galiano is a marksman with a red face. He distributed tickets for the Galiano Fishing derby, knowing very well that it was scheduled for Saturday, July 26. Only too late did he realize that they bore a date a month later. He will make full and proper restitution. If anyone fails to realize that the date on the ticket is wrong and goes out in August to compete and catches a fair-sized fish, Bill will undertake to eat it.

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THE OTHER WAY ROUND

Minister of education has warned community colleges that costs may not rise. The colleges facing increased costs must pare down the pattern of their courses.

This is a new thinking from the provincial government. While all governments tend to use money as if it had no limits, the present provincial government has made a practice of approving very liberal pay hikes. The provincial picture of labour unrest is not entirely unrelated to the government's policies.

The announcement that courses are to be chopped is interesting. It infers that some courses offered are only of value when we are riding the crest of the wave.

The announcement also holds the threat of extension. If courses are to be chopped from college schedules, will the same policy be extended to the schools of the province?

Private businesses are not always more efficient than governments. Not always, but very often, a private business is infinitely more efficient.

A community college operated as a private business would be required to offer the best it could within the limitations of the funds available. It would not be able to establish its income according to its needs. Rather the reverse: it would contour its offerings to the available funds.

Maybe this is what the minister is saying?

TWO ISLANDERS REACH THE TOP

Last week saw two Salt Spring Islanders named for two widely-disparate sports.

On the water Mike Cannon has displayed his skill for the past several years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cannon, of North Salt Spring, he has taken island prizes galore. Last year young Mike was named national champion in his field of sabot sailing.

When the sailing races were staged at Nicola Lake earlier this month he sailed ahead to take the provincial title.

While it is fitting that an island resident should shine in the handling of his small craft, the accomplishment is certainly not diminished by the familiarity of an islander with the water.

This is a very small part of British Columbia and islanders may take pride in the skill which has gained their youthful neighbour his top honours.

On land, another Salt Spring Island resident, Mr. Don Irwin has staked his claim to a sporting distinction.

Racing against riders many years his junior, the Ganges motorcyclist won the provincial championship in the Old Timers' class.

To many islanders, Don Irwin is a Salt Spring motocross exponent. To many British Columbians, Salt Spring is the place where Don Irwin comes from. It depends which way you look, but either way, his success is a tribute to his skill and his ability to take up a sport in his thirties, rather than in his teens and then forge ahead to win.



To bee or not to bee....

I'M IN AND IT'S LIKE TELLING OF TASTES

BY BRENDA ANDERSON

I was outside - now I'm in..
 ..To what?
 Before I tell you what it is - I'll tell you what it's not. It's not "like" anything. It's not a religion; it's not a "hippe" movement; it's not self-hypnosis; it's not even something you have to believe in, or work at. You don't give it a "try", you give it a "go".

Transcendental meditation is a subject I'd been interested in, mainly because of comments I'd heard from people who were into it. Although skeptical, I decided to "give it a go" and discover it firsthand. The first lecture I attended had attracted a varied group, ranging in age from 16 to 60.

Age makes no difference in what T.M. has to offer. Nor do the diverse personal reasons that bring such a group together. "Bringing together" is a good term to begin to explain. That was the atmosphere which surrounded our first real session.

Perhaps it was the subtle power of suggestion, of ideas we'd been introduced to a couple nights before, but the day was somehow vibrant with peacefulness, yet laced with a kind of excited anticipation. It was a good way to start off. Personally, it was that general feeling that surrounded the meetings that impressed me more than all the scientific facts we were bombarded with although, they are very interesting, and reassuring in a way when a person is just beginning.

It all sounds very deep and complicated via the explanation of the effects it has on a person's mind and body, but don't be misled.

The simplicity is the beauty of it. The whole experience is a refreshing break from the complex mumbo-jumbo one runs into from day to day; and you take it with you from day to day. No matter what you do, or where you go it fits as easily into your life as eating or sleeping. And, being purely objective, I can only see where a person could gain from the whole thing.

If there seemed to be "strings" attached or something amiss, I'm sure it would not have the popularity it has;

and if as many skeptics as me try it and are convinced of its pure simple intentions, what more can I say?

The group is a non-profit educational organization, and charge a fee to cover the various expenses. Centres are set up in all major cities, and offer the use of equipment for tapes, video and films. Numerous pamphlets and books have been printed and distributed. Scientific experiments have been carried out concerning the physiological effects

of T.M.

It's hard to explain something so basic - and I must use an example that was given to us... How can you describe the taste of a strawberry, and do it justice, when you have the fruit in your hand, and it is so easy to reach out and say "Taste it." The basic thing is to learn to eat, and that comes as easy to our bodies, as naturally as the technique of meditation comes to the mind.

On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holland of Trincomali Heights, have visitors from Holland. Here for three weeks is a school friend of Mrs. Holland's, Dr. A. Bolsius, and her sister, sister-in-law and niece.

Mrs. Gwen Forbes, of Pioneer Village, has returned from a three-week trip to England. Her daughter, Mary Williamson, of North End Road, has had a visitor from England. Tommy McGowan, a colleague of Mrs. Williamson, recently spent some time here. He is a pianist. Also visiting from Met chosin, is Jean Anderson.

Mrs. Arthur Jobin, of Vesuvius Bay Road, has her granddaughter, Kathy Kerr from Vancouver, staying for two weeks.

Here from Red Deer, Alberta is the Boukal family, visiting the R. H. Anderson's of Mailview. Also from Sylvan Lake, Alta, are the Maga's, for a short stay in the area.

Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton and his wife entertained a large

group of friends at their home on Lower Ganges Road. Here on Saturday were 62 members of the Scottish regiment, the sergeants and their wives spent an enjoyable day with the pipe band in attendance. The senior members were R. S. M. E. Rogers and his wife, Mrs. Rogers. Also present was the regimental mascot, Wallace, a St. Bernard.

Mrs. W. R. Bacon and Mrs. F. E. Olsson of Fulford spent three days at Wickaninish Inn on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and bathed in the Pacific.

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- DOUSE THAT CAMPFIRE

Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

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St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer 11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins 11:30 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC		
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass 9:00 am
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Box 61, Ganges		Sunday Sch. for all ages 10:30
		Evening Service 7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 pm

BOARD WANTS TO END CONTRACT

Gulf Islands School District is seeking to terminate the contract on the new school building at Ganges.

Last week the school board, meeting at Galiano, agreed to continue with finishing the

building and finance the work out of outstanding monies not yet paid out to the original contractor.

July 15, 1974 was the deadline for completion, the board was told.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W. Liver
E. Steward

The Galiano Island Planning Area Council met last week and elected Basil Benger as the new chairman.

The courses offered to Senior Citizens at UBC are an outstanding success. Nanette New, who has just returned from one, reports that it was an exhilarating experience. Clare MacAllister and Donald New will be attending a History Course in early August.

This program, under the direction of Dr. Norman Watt, was voted the best of its kind and is most popular. It is hoped that more island people will avail themselves of it next year.

Just back from Calgary is Alice Maier, who took part in a three-day Canadian Esperanto Congress with more than 100 happy people present. Only Esperanto was spoken and a very beautiful and imposing church service was held in the same language. The Esperanto International Congress occurs each year in a different country and will take place next year in Copenhagen. After the meeting, Mrs. Maier attended the Calgary Stampede.

The third annual Galiano Lions Fiesta is on Saturday, Aug. 2. The site will be the same as last year - Jessie Bellhouse's field. The men are very busy with their preparations.

The Galiano Lionettes wound up a successful season with a luncheon at the Pink Geranium. They resume meetings in September.

Nancy Bellhouse Gardner

Witnesses

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An audience of over 4,000 assembled at the Memorial Arena in Victoria at the weekend for the final session of the "Divine Sovereignty" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The speaker was A. MacNamara, of Toronto and the subject was "One World, One Government, Under God's Sovereignty."

The one-hour address, delivered from a prepared text, discussed in detail a basic belief of Jehovah's Witnesses - that all human governments will soon be forced to yield their authority to a government by God.

Ken Hayhurst, Salt Spring Island minister, stated that the 30 local delegates gained a deeper insight into God's family arrangement and appreciated the counsel that will help them to maintain strong family ties.

"Family unity," he stated, "is paramount today."

is on the island visiting with her mother, Mrs. David Bellhouse. Nancy is a student at California State University, Fullerton. Last year she attained her B.A. in September, and now is studying for her science degree in human services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler are now residents on the island, living with Mr. Fowler's sister, Elizabeth. Jim Fowler has just finished building a house on Cottage Hills. He is a noted builder from North Vancouver, where he built many interesting and modern homes. Mrs. Fowler was teaching in Seymour Heights.

Jane Williams and her son, Matthew, and Jane's cousin Flo Baillie, with her daughter, Jennifer, were visiting the Bambricks last week end. Matthew and Jennifer share the same birthday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Harry Baines is a patient in the Ladysmith Hospital.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

A very successful barbecue was held on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rogers the managers wish to thank all members and friends for their support. We appreciated Marjorie and Peter Denroche doing the barbecued beef.

There was a four-ball mixed foursome preceding the dinner, the winners being Obi Whillans, Dr. Harry Armitage with a net score of 129. Runners-up were W. Liver, Roger Smith, 135; Hugh Horne and D. Baker, 136.

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By Brenda Anderson

It's a prickly business. And many people are willing to give it a try. Hence, Dr. Harold Saita has his hands full of needles and his office full of patients at Ganges.

Acupuncture is a relatively new concept in the western world. Indeed, Dr. Saita is the only recognized doctor practicing the method, in all of Canada. And he is in Ganges for at least two months.

The visiting doctor has been puncturing patients for 60 of his 75 years. He was born in Canada, but it all began when his widowed mother sent him to Japan to be raised in a medical home.

As he went through his schooling, it was natural that this background of medicine would affect his life. And that it did. While finishing high school, he became involved with three apprentices of acupuncture.

His main concerns at that time were his own physical problems, and how he could learn to alleviate them. He ended up writing the two examinations, and entering the profession himself.

But his mixed parentage created a desire to return to his homeland, Canada.

Once in this country, he took up the general practice of medicine, acupuncture being only something he did on the side, when requested. But its popularity spread, until, in the last 15 years, he found he had to specialize to keep up to the demand.

When he returned to Japan for a period he found that advances had been made, and he was able to add considerably to his skills. Even that was not enough.

For the past two years, Dr. Saita has had the added responsibilities of lecturing and teaching as acupuncture has gained recognition. He has visited almost all the States, with many more engagements in the near future. It is his life. He feels he must spread his knowledge, before life slows him down. After speaking with this man, however, it is difficult to believe he has lived for 75 years.

There are no schools of acupuncture in North America. Japan has been familiar with the techniques for centuries, though, at one time, it was considered a barbaric practice by the medical profession in that country.

They now have schools which offer four-year courses. France has acknowledged the practice for about 50 years while Germany, and Russia have both developed a keen interest in this ancient branch of healing.

Dr. Saita feels a definite distinction should be made between traditional and scientific methods. The methods that have been handed down through families, and generations, don't give enough background. A thorough medical knowledge is essential, he emphasizes.

Acupuncture is still considered an experimental science in this part of the world. For those not familiar with the technique, it consists of inserting fine needles into the skin, at various points, to stimulate a reaction within the body to be transmitted through the nervous system. For example, to ease a pain

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When Irene Hawksworth published an advertisement in Driftwood recently inviting islanders interested in acupuncture to call her, she encountered more than 100 replies.

Dr. Saita came to the island to offer help. He also came to show other doctors how the treatment is applied.

If nothing else is clear, there can be no question but that acupuncture relieves pain. The doctor explained that a bruise is painful because of the tension of the surrounding tissues. If that tension is relieved by acupuncture, the pain is eliminated.

To get a first-hand look at acupuncture, Driftwood reporter Brenda Anderson talked with the doctor and experienced the treatment.

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or ailments in the gallbladder, a needle may be inserted in the fourth toe. An electric current runs briefly, and the nerve fibre which runs its course to the site of pain, brings relief.

Or a needle inserted in the elbow, may help the large intestine; in the shoulder, eases tension by means of stimulation.

Acupuncture may be used for diagnosis of ailments, through a delicate electronic stethoscope, which registers on a meter. Incidentally, before all this modern equipment came into being, doctors of acupuncture made good use of their skilled hands and sensitive fingers. This system of healing cannot help such things as chronic diabetes, where no secretion exists. But it will help such sicknesses as asthma, said Dr. Saita by tracing the cause to an under-active organ and providing the necessary stimulation. It has been found helpful in lessening pains of terminal illnesses, or permanent injuries. It is also beneficial in the fact that patients can cut down drug intake. The needles which are inserted cause

no uncomfortable sensations, being so fine that they do not cut the tissue.

Dr. Saita's main purpose in Ganges is to offer some training to interested doctors. Another reason, he had in the back of his mind, he told Driftwood, was a holiday, but...dedication rules. His home is in Richmond, but adequate office facilities were in short supply. He surmises his stay here will likely extend to September. At the present, he is practicing from the Gulf Clinic.

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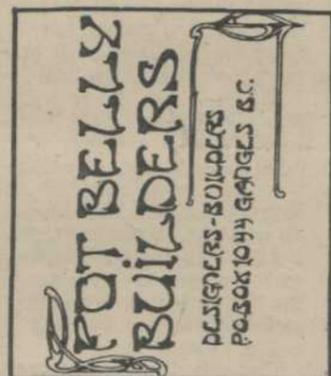
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The camera without a range finder was worth about \$80 in the early 1920's, says the owner. He worked in a Scottish drug store in those years, and sold cameras of the pattern. He has no idea of the value, new, of the model.

As befits an ancient relic, the camera is now equipped with an outdated film which lay in a Driftwood cupboard for many years. Alex plans to put the two together and see what results he can come up with on his half-century old apparatus.

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SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

From East Point we have some news contributed by one of the fair residents way down there. Nancy and Bill Harrower are at their cottage for their annual holiday. Dr. K. Radke and wife Josie of Ever-

ett are at their cottage and have Josie's father Joe Dagwell of Sidney, Australia as their guest. Hilda and Les Crosby are home from a trip to New Jersey where they visited son Alan and his wife Janet and had a chance to spoil grandchildren, Jeffrey, Mark and Angela. We hope our beautiful news gatherer will let us have more news next week.

As our very successful Thrift Shop has been in the basement of our Kirk and as they have to now move, it will close up with a big sale on Saturday, July 26 from 10 am to 4 pm. Everything not sold will be handed over to our OFY group to dispose of somewhere of their choosing. Come on out and get yourself some real bargains at pre-inflation prices.

After our grand thunder and lightning storm our sharp eyed road foreman Don Hogg spotted smoke near the TV tower and alerted our fire fighters who spent several hours sloshing through wet underbrush and still had not found it. The Victoria Flying Service plane made several passes over the area and a helicopter finally spotted it but in the meantime eagle-eyed Stevie Lawson found it and the fire boys quickly squelched it. Credit must be handed to the OFY girls who got as wet as the men scouring around in the wet underbrush.

A sad aftermath of the fire was the fact that when Jim Money went to get a Fire Truck ready if needed he found that some one had not only helped themselves to the gas in the trucks but had also stolen the truck keys. Stealing the gas is bad enough but why steal the keys from their hiding place in the Fire Hall? What we would like to print here would burn up the Driftwood Office and Paper. We hope that none of our neighbour islands can come up with such an antisocial or anti-human incident. Needless to say if and when any of these despicable people are ever caught the Police will have to act awful fast to save them.

The Lions Lyre: Chewsday's night dinner and meeting was a dandy. Our new executive were on the hot seat and they kept it pretty cool. Guests were Bill Price, Al Stone, Johnny Copeland and member from Abu Dhabi Don Cunningham. The Gentle Geniuses of Gourmet Food this happy evening were Generals Lil Cunningham (from Abu Dhabi), Lil Barnett and Major General Laura Coombs. Tom Barnett won the Les Crosby Golden Draw. Our Almoner Andy Seimans won the Texas Mickey. Steve Maskow as Tail Twister seems to be out to beat our former inquisi-

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tion twister's record. Our next meeting on July 22 will be much changed. We will meet at the Saturna Island School grounds and it will be a work party to put in a baseball diamond, work on the new tennis courts or whatever Director John MacDonald has in mind for this major Lions project. There will be a refreshment area presided over by Lion John Silvester.

Maybe this is a Lions Project BUT this project is also going to help the island; we humbly implore any one who is willing to come out and give us a helping hand. In all seriousness we have taken on something in which we need help and we are not too proud to ask for it. So if anyone wants to do the island a favor come on out and give us a hand. You will be treated royally. And you will help out our Island.

We were glad to see elfin Elsie Dangerfield home from hospital in Victoria where she had some surgery done on her feet. Hoosband Rev. John was at Church this a.m. but his ministerial friend from California, Rev. J. Lax held the service, as he will do for July. His wife Dorothy played the organ as gentle Clarice Warlow is still on the sick list although coming on fine. It's sure nice to have friends like that.

Lil and Don Cunningham have a lovely home here on Saturna but Don's job is now in Abu Dhabi which is in the Persian Gulf. Don gets six weeks' holidays and spends most of it here at his home on Saturna. While here Don and Lil host as many of their friends as possible and they are legion. Jo and Harvey Bryant from Connecticut, kids Lesley, Bill and Jane spent five days here. Harvey is one of Don's associate workers from Abu Dhabi. They had a wonderful time fishin'. They had among others one Trevor Wignall on his way home from Kuala Lumpur to Texas. Like a lot of these oil people Trevor although a Canadian had trouble getting home to Texas so stopped over to visit Lil and Don and he did not know what Texas Mickey was. Don is back on his way to work but (Turn to Page Eighteen)

CLUBHOUSE NOTES
Golf & Country Club

BY PAT DOHERTY

On July 17 Pin Day, Connie Hardy had a fine low gross 86. Gloria Lloyd, Lil Rayner, and Helen Kernaghan were tied for low net with seventies, with Helen winning on the back nine. On July 24, it is Captain's team versus Secretary's team. There is also lunch arranged. You are advised to keep reading the notice board to be aware of coming attractions.

The individual golf lessons given by Bill Penny, are proving to be popular; anyone wishing to sign up can do so at the club.

The Schwenger Cup will be played for on Sunday, July 27, and those men wishing to play should enter their names on the list on the notice board.

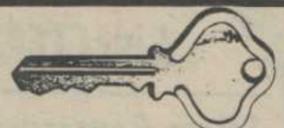
Don't forget to enter as soon as possible if you intend to play in the Salt Spring Open, as the field is limited to 80 players.

There was a good turnout of 64 entrants for the Shipley Cup which was won by Lil Rayner and Hugh Ross. Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton had a lovely low gross 78. Bev Menzies won the longest drive for the ladies, while Phyl Fetherstone won the closest to the pin award.

In the men's section Bruce Hardy won both the longest drive event and the closest to the hole award which proves that he not only can belt the ball out there, he is also accurate. There was the usual smorgasbord in the evening, which Rita always makes an excellent affair.

There was no play in the mixed No. 1 this week. In the men's No. 1 Larry Davies and Bob Sampson who were the challengers, failed in their bid to oust holders Dave Nisbet and Hugh Ross from their perch. Hugh is easy to spot this month as he is the centrefold in "Sandbaggers Monthly".

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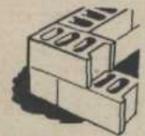
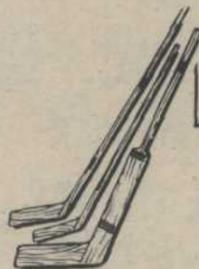
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Nowadays just about every garden maintenance project has a power tool for the job. Power lawnmowers, rototillers, grass trimmers, hedge clippers and so on. What ever happened to the push lawnmower, garden fork and manual clippers? With the energy problem and our chronic lack of physical exercise, they may be due for a comeback.

But back to those power tools. Although each one of them consumes energy, a well-maintained machine will do a better job and conserve fuel at the same time.

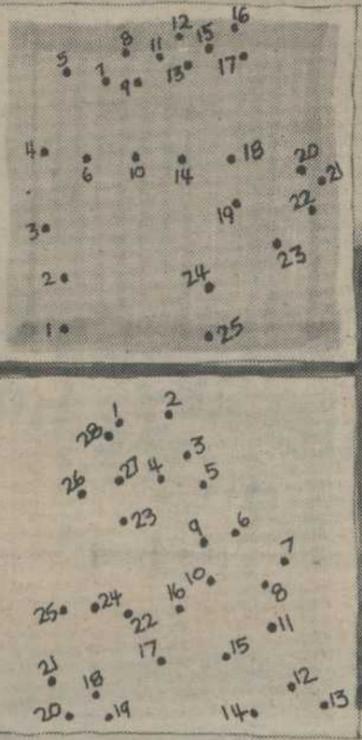
Now that the grass is green, it's tune-up time for mowers and rototillers. Spark plugs should be cleaned, checked, and replaced, if necessary. You should adjust the carburetor and make sure the choke is working well. If necessary, replace the transmission oil. The owner's manuals should help you handle engine kinks yourself.

When running a gas-powered mower, keep the engine speed as low as possible. Regulate the motor by opening the throttle gradually till you have the power you need. By the way, you should avoid leaving the machine idling for longer periods. It's wearing on the motor, wasteful of fuel, and a hazard to small children and pets if left unattended.

Electric lawnmowers need an occasional oiling to keep them running smoothly. The owner's manual will tell you where to oil and what kind to use. Don't forget to keep the motor clean of grass clippings. Check under the hood—a grass-clogged motor could overwork itself and eventually burn out. The cord should also be checked

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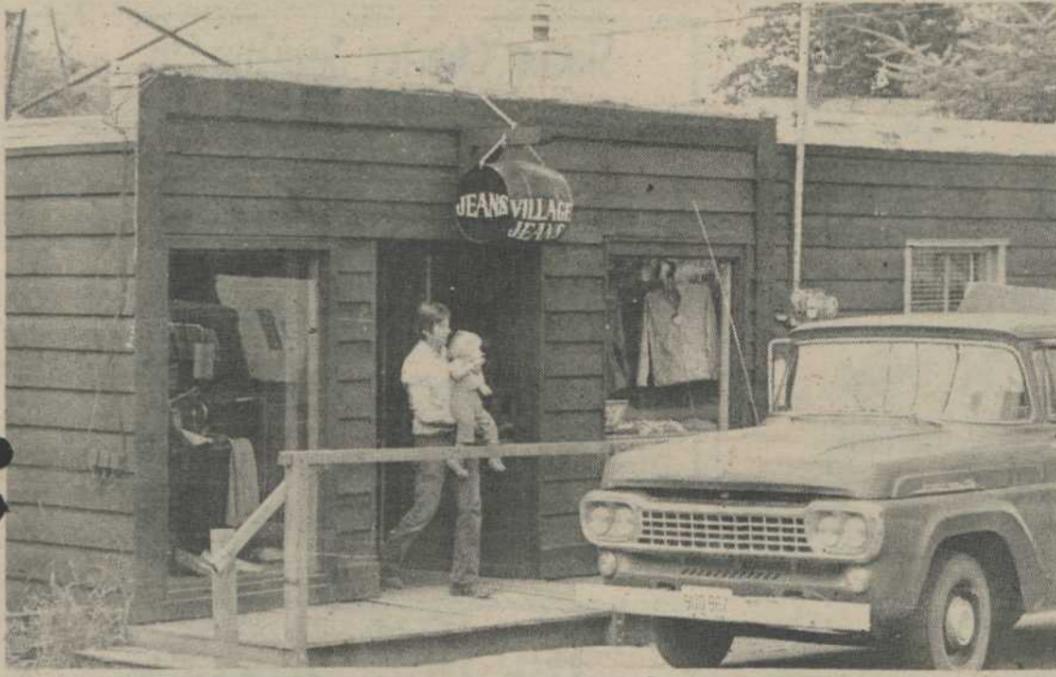
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TEACH US ABOUT IT!
(From Page One)

to the Canadian public. Many educators of the dangers of disease have adopted scare tactics to educate the people into avoidance of disease. So, it's back to bed in the morning and keep those germs outside!

I hail from a family of teachers. And when they are not talking shop they are like ordinary people. But there is a difference between the classroom teacher and the outside drive for educating the masses.

There is still no talk of becoming an educator. There is

no unfortunate student gasping to qualify as an educator.

A lot of fine Canadian organizations could do well to remember that it is probably easier, simpler and more effective to teach a fellow to nurture his pimples than to educate him into the dangers of neglecting them. -F.G.R.

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THEY WILL GO TO

SIDNEY

There will be some Pender students attending school at Sidney in the fall.

Trustee Don Fairweather told his fellow trustees that the Pender movement will be southward when the board was considering the fees charged by Saanich for island students.

Number of Pender families have asked for assistance in sending students to Sidney because the ferry runs directly to Swartz Bay and the schedule meets with the needs of the students.

Students attending school there will arrive slightly late for classes, observed Chairman Charles Baltzer, later.

The Saanich School District are asking for a fee, despite the fact that the Saanich schools are short of students, commented Fairweather.

The district is overcrowded in the north-west, explained Ann Foerster. Mrs. Foerster was a trustee in Saanich before coming to the islands to serve as an islands school trustee.

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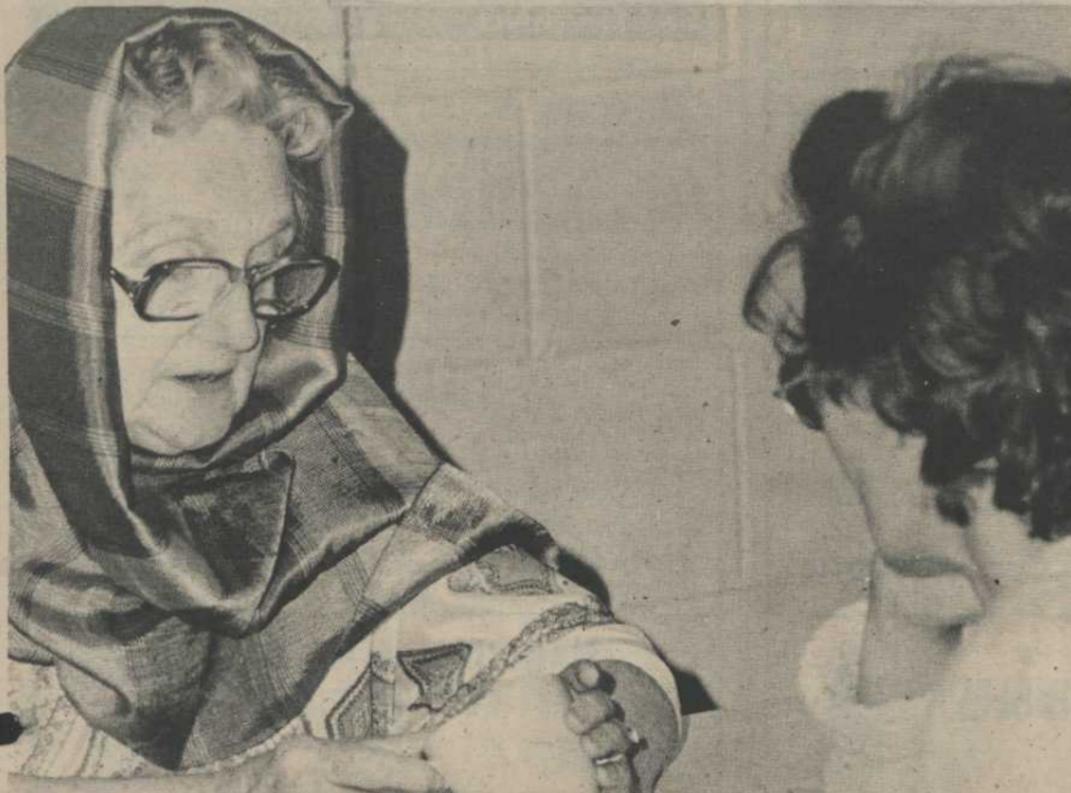
LAST MAJOR ISLANDS INDUSTRY CLOSES AT SATURNA

Shale plant at Saturna, finally shut down for good, is to be offered for sale for the property it covers. Looking back

over nearly 20 years, the general manager C. P. Hase has prepared a summary of his company's history.



THIS IS PART OF THE SCENE ON SATURDAY WHEN THE ANGLICAN



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In 1957, a group of Vancouver businessmen, headed by Philip D. Graham, became interested in the growing use of lightweight concrete in the North American construction scene.

Lightweight concrete, apart from its obvious engineering advantages related to reduction of deadweight, also possessed enhanced thermal and acoustical properties and was suitable for a large number of unique and pleasing architectural finishes. The prime component of this material was a structurally sound lightweight aggregate used in substitution for natural sand and gravel aggregates. No facilities then existed for the production of a structural lightweight aggregate in British Columbia.

Exploration for a shale of suitable properties was undertaken on behalf of the group by Charles Maddin, of Vancouver, who traced a band of promising material from Port Alberni on Vancouver Island, through the Gulf Islands and terminating at Saturna Island.

A detailed study of the deposit was carried out by Henry L. Hill and Associates, a Vancouver-based firm of mining consultants. Exhaustive laboratory and full scale testing of the shale was carried out by B. C. Research Council under the direction of Dr. B. H. Levelton and under contract by Basalt Rock Co. Inc. of Napa, California.

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This testing proved the Saturna Island shale to be capable of producing one of the finest lightweight aggregates in North America.

British Columbia Lightweight Aggregates Ltd. was incorporated on January 13, 1957, with Philip D. Graham as president, George McKeen as vice president and Fred B. Brown and Arthur B. Christopher as directors.

The company acquired 345 acres of the north-western portion of Saturna Island as the site for its shale quarry and lightweight aggregate manufacturing plant. The property consisted of the NW quarter-Section 17 and Fractional Section 19 - a crown grant of 1882 to William Elford; NE quarter-Section 18 - a crown grant of 1900 to Gilbert Hamilton Ainslie; and Fractional Section 20 - a crown grant of 1893 to John P. and Theophilus Elford.

The company also held option on a further 41 acres at Boot Bay which was never exercised.

The West half of NW quarter-Section 17 was later purchased from Alberta Lumber Holdings, bringing the total holdings to 425 acres, estimated to contain in excess of 20 million cubic yards of shale.

A contract was entered into with Basalt Rock Co., itself a lightweight aggregate producer, to prepare layout plans for the Saturna Island plant. Basalt's contract also called for the provision of technical assistance during plant start-up.

The Vancouver firm of Hill, Stark and Associates prepared the detailed engineering drawings. Although plans were for a three kiln operation, the initial construction called for only one kiln installation and this was purchased in the United States, in Pittsburg, and shipped by rail on a total of five flat-cars.

Preliminary land clearing was started at the site in October, 1958, and preparations made for the establishment of a campsite to house the construction crews. Christopher Jukes joined the company as general manager at this time, and became vice-president in July, 1960.

He, in turn, recruited Frederick (Ben) Begon to act as construction superintendent. Construction began in earnest in February, 1959, with a work crew of up to 60 men including Parker Joudrey from Nanaimo, who was on the site even before the arrival of the clearing crews.

Despite the multitude of logistic problems associated with major construction at a remote location, the work was essentially completed in September of 1959, and first production achieved a month later.

In the early years the product, trademarked "Saturnalite" received cautious but growing acceptance by engineers and architects, with the result that by 1968 the capacity of single kiln operation had been reached. Major use of Saturnalite was in large hi-rise buildings, and for that reason growth was spasmodic and sales were extremely sensitive to the health of the construction and transportation industries.

Feast-or-famine conditions occurred with considerable regularity, and at one point the company had to resort to selective logging of its property to maintain employment for key personnel.

In 1965, Holdfast Natural Resources Ltd., a company producing a ground, calcined shale pozzolan at Welbury Bay on Salt Spring Island, closed down its operation due to a combination of low markets and high transportation costs.

The Saturna-based company acquired the physical assets of Holdfast Natural Resources and moved the ball mill to Surrey, B. C. where it manufactured Holdfast Pozzolan using Saturna Island shale. It was during this period that Alan Bayne, P. Eng. assumed the general managership of the company, and remained in that position until January, 1969.

In view of the exceptional sales of 1968, which saw customers being turned away due to lack of production capacity, the directors decided to expand the production facilities by the addition of a second kiln.

Charles Hase, P. Eng., was hired to undertake this project and act in the capacity of general manager.

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Info / Health

Dr. Bob Young

Dear Doctor Young: My husband and I have four children, and do not wish any more. We feel that one of us should be sterilized, but cannot decide which of us should be done. Can you help? T.F.

Many couples are requesting tubal ligation (for the woman), or vasectomy (for the man), to control conception. Both are very effective, with a negligible failure rate.

The surgery involved is relatively simple, and complications are few. Vasectomy is the more minor procedure, and is done as a "day-care" case in hospital, or sometimes in the doctor's office. Tubal ligation usually requires a day or two in hospital, but some techniques allow them to be done on an outpatient basis. There is considerable variation depending on local facilities and surgeons' preferences.

Although your doctor can advise you, the final decision to be sterilized or not must be your own. It can be a difficult one. Among factors to be considered are family size, age of the parents, stability of the marriage, and willingness of one of the partners to have the operation.

It is most important to realize that the operation is meant to be permanent, and no one should have it done with the thought that he or she can be "unsterilized" at a later date. Techniques are available to "undo" the sterilization, but these are very difficult, frequently (perhaps usually) unsuccessful, and seldom attempted.

There is little to choose between the two operations. Tubal ligation is effective immediately, while it requires about two months for the man's "sperm-bank" to empty, and one or two sperm analyses must be done to ensure that he is indeed sterile. Neither operation decreases sexual enjoy-

ment in any way, or causes mental change.

I find that most couples considering being sterilized have considered the "ultimate tragedy" -- the wife and kids all being killed in a car or plane crash, the husband being killed at work, or all the children being lost in a house fire. Personal philosophy comes in to play at this point, and most patients choose to ignore this remote possibility, or are able

R-BAR-T HAMERS CAN'T KEEP AWAY

Ted and Ruth Hamer were visiting Salt Spring Island this week from their home at Qualicum Beach. They can't keep away.

The ranching couple have sold their extensive property on Mount Maxwell and they left the island several weeks ago.

to accept it.

There are, of course, other methods of conception or birth control, but your question was specific, and the other methods can be covered in a later column.

Ted Hamer is a former Victoria city police officer. From patrolling the city streets astride a motorcycle, he came to the island to patrol the mountains and the trails astride his horse.

The couple left Victoria 10 years ago to live in the aged log house half way up the mountain road to Maxwell Mountain look-out in the park.

The property was renamed the R-Bar-T Ranch and for years they operated a summer school of riding for children from all parts of the province ... and outside the province.

Many Salt Spring Island children went through the thorough riding course offered by the ranch.

Ted took employment as a school bus driver for several years and the Hamers were active in many island pursuits.

In Qualicum they are still looking at horses. They took their own two horses as well as the diminutive Icelandic mare and they are busy riding on their dozen acres of Vancouver Island.

Tom Hamer is still living on Salt Spring Island.

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(FROM LIONS GATE TIMES)
 In making plans to visit Switzerland, a very proper English lady wrote to a small hotel for a room. She requested that she wished her room as close as possible to a "W. C.". (water closet toilet) The inn keeper took the letter to the parish priest for help in the interpretation of "W. C.". After a little cogitation the man of God said: "I know she means our Wayside Chapel!" Pleased, the innkeeper hastened to write the lady: "Dear Madam: It is with great pleasure I am able to in-

form you that we have a lovely room reserved for your visit and there is a beautiful "W. C." to attend to your devotions. It is located only three miles from the hotel in a beautiful grove of pine trees which gives one a feeling of serenity to the visitors. We will be most pleased to arrange transportation for you during your stay with us. It may surprise you to know that our W. C. holds over 210 people at a sitting and for the convenience of tourists it is open on Thursdays as well as Saturdays. It is a good idea to go as early as

possible in order to get a good seat as sometimes standing room only is available which is especially hard on some of the older ladies. On Sundays a goodly number of people take picnic lunches and make a day of it while others take a bus or a horse carriage and usually arrive only just on time. I would strongly recommend, Madam, arrange to go on Thursday evenings when there are no regular services but there is organ accompaniment. Although the "W. C." dates back to the 12th century, the acoustics are excellent and

even the most delicate sound may be heard in the halls and rafters. It may also interest you to know that our eldest daughter first met her future husband, who was a hotel guest, in the W. C. and they were later married there. We also are very proud of our unusual bell, donated by a wealthy visitor, which rings every time someone makes a large offering. Unfortunately my wife has a rather delicate condition and so she has not been able to attend regularly. As a matter of fact, it is almost a year now since she last went.

Naturally, it pains her very much not to be able to go more often, as you can imagine. In conclusion, we hope your stay with us will be most happy. So please let me know if you wish a special seat reserved for you for the season at the "W. C." but it will ensure you of an upholstered seat. We also suggest you bring your camera and light meter as the evening ceremony in the "W. C." is very colorful and it is a beautiful sight to see the light playing on the fountains. Indeed, some come with cheer - some with charity - some with faith - but all leave satisfied". Your obedient servant, The Innkeeper.

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3/4 ACRE, LOT 8, CEDAR Lane Rd. off Mansell. 140' front by 233'. Water and hydro available. \$13,500. Sign on property. Call Jean Dobereiner, 479-4979 or BLOCK BROS. REALTY 477-1841 28-1

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BUILDING LOTS

Donore - large view lot, building site partially cleared. Watermain. This property is offered at \$18,000 with terms to an existing mortgage of 9%.

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Several nice building sites.

Hundred Hills - A choice of three view lots priced from \$15,000 to \$18,000. These are all good properties and represent good value.

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St. Mary Lake - High view lot. This property overlooks both a lake and ocean view and is priced at 16,500.00 with half down.

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Walker Hook - Vendor says sell, view lot \$10,500. Try \$3,000.

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(From Page Eight)

Lil will be here for a short while. Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again, to Don!

Ye good old reliable Post Office has let me down again and last week's news never got in in time. This week's is being taken over to Salt Spring by mischievous Marg Fry on Sunday so maybe it can get in in time this week.

Bill and Irene Lawson have wonderful relatives. Bill's brother Bud and wife Doreen with son David spent a week of their holidays here. They spent most of their holiday helping renovate the Store. Doreen painted and Bud did some real classy carpentry work. Now that is real relatives for you.

Last week the Saturna OFY group held a recycle meeting in the hall. Films and slides were shown by the Victoria Recycling Centre who have been established for four years as the centre for the Capital Regional District. Visitors were from Salt Spring and Mayne. The film and slides dealt with household waste used as a resource for industry. Ways of making people aware of how they can help their community combat the ever-increasing growth of unsightly and unsanitary conditions of the garbage disposal areas were discussed. So that they will no longer be called "Dumps".

Stella Coutts of Bonny Bank Road had daughter Randry with her husband Craig Robinson over helping her fix up her cottage here they also had as guests Brent Robinson, Marg Benson, and Janice and Ellice Boon. Hope you got a lot of work out of all those guests, Stella!

Emily Close has been at their cottage all week and has as guests Emily's mother Kathleen Orton and Isa, Sharon and Al Powle.

The sad news is not too bad. Uncle Art Ralph was persuaded at last to go into Lady Minto for a complete check over which is wonderful as we think that with a good overhaul and tune-up he will be good for another 90 years. At any rate he will have a chance to see how wonderful Lady Minto is since his days as a trustee.

On Saturday night, July 19, a wonderful crowd turned out at our hall to give Trudy and Johnny Bentum a farewell party before they depart for the IOF Haven in Orlando Florida. The turnout for this party was a measure of the esteem in which all those who knew Trudy and John held them and wish them all the good luck Saturna enjoys in their retirement.

Laura and Em Coombs have been doing their best to spoil grandson Richard Bertram this last week. Richard sure thrives on it all.

Irene and George Bodor will. Eva and Stevie have been here at their cottage for a holiday. They are quite a family. George hunts deer with a bow and arrow and always seems to get one; son Stevie goes around the island on a unicycle and this year George turns up at our beach in kayak and he fishes from it and travels all over with it.

Our editor, Frank Richards, said last week that his old Sunbeam Razor travelled over 19 miles of shaves. Well, that should go in Guinness Book of Records as about the "longest face" we have ever heard of!

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FROM ONE THING TO ANOTHER

When Mary Williamson, of Central, found a reference in the London Times to suicide among Japanese students, she was so impressed with the report that she clipped it and sent it to Driftwood with the thought that it would caution British Columbia parents against adopting an educational system resembling that of Japan.

The report listed incidents in Japan where students had ended their lives because they were experiencing problems at school. Almost simultaneously

came a report from Victoria's Dr. Philip Ney of the alarming incidence of suicides and attempted suicides among children in British Columbia. The report of the alienist was published in the Victoria, of Victoria.

In this part of the world, explained the doctor, the problem with children is unrelated to education. The main source of concern lies with children of single parents and children of parents experiencing financial difficulties, reported the Victoria newspaper.

IT'S JUST A PAIN IN THE NECK

Whiplashes, despite all that kidding about exaggerated legal claims, are no joke.

Discomfort from this type of automobile injury can be severe and long lasting enough to rattle your nerves as well as result in sore neck and back muscles.

When you are riding in the front seat of a car with an adjustable head restraint, the British Columbia Automobile Association urges you to make certain it is positioned properly.

The device, says BCAA, was specifically designed to prevent whiplashes by absorbing the shock of a rear-end collision and keeping the head and neck from snapping backward over the seat top.

But in order to perform this function, BCAA points out that head restraints must be adjusted so they are high enough to make contact with the back of your head -- not with the base of your skull.

In the event of even a minor rear-end collision, failure to make this correct adjustment could cause serious injury, especially to an older person.

Studies of head restraint use conducted during the past five years, according to the motor- ing organization, show that the devices were improperly positioned on 70 to 85 per cent of the cars equipped with them. Most were left in the "down" position.

BCAA says that if your car has a fixed head restraint there's no problem, since this type of device is designed to accommodate the vast majority of car occupants. Extremely tall individuals are the only exception.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

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"Yukon Hootch" is a rum beverage sold exclusively in the Yukon Territory. The name comes from the Tlingit

Indian word "Hootznahoo". The drink was first introduced during the Klondike Gold Rush.

BIG SALMON DERBY IN AUGUST

When the last lines are out of the water in the 8th annual Export "A" World Salmon Championships, in British Columbia waters this August 9 and 10, two anglers could be \$25,000 richer.

Added to the \$25,000 top award for the biggest salmon caught, is another prize of the same size, in the new "Open Road" Hidden Weight section for springs or cohos between 15 and 20 pounds.

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Derby officials do, however, retain the top 25 fish for inspection and later donation to charity.

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(From Page Thirteen)

The expansion was accomplished utilizing the kiln and other components of the Salt Spring Island pozzolan plant and included the provision of a \$30,000 dry dust collecting system which proved so successful that a similar unit was retrofitted to the original kiln. First product of the second kiln was delivered in July 1970 and the plant capacity was uprated from 90,000 to 150,000 cubic yards per year.

The company experienced its best 12 months in the period ending April, 1972, when a total of 117,000 cubic yards was produced and sold.

On conclusion of the 1972 construction industry and tow boat strike, sales failed to rebound as anticipated, and a blow to balanced production was experienced when the major local area block manufacturers opted to cut the quality and cost of their products by changing to pumice imported from U. S. A.

Declining markets due to lack of support by major ready-mix purveyors and rapidly rising fuel and labour costs, which together represented nearly 90% of production costs, in a climate of increasing resource taxation and costly environmental pressures caused the inevitable conclusion to be reached. The directors, with considerable regret, announced their decision to terminate the operation. The

final day of production was November 17, 1974.

In the 15 years of its operation, the directors and shareholders received not a penny return on their investment or personal endeavour. The profits of the good years were used for debt retirement or ploughed back into updating, improving and enhancing the plant facilities.

Their monument must be, as for all who worked at pro-

ducing this unique material, the string of buildings and bridges which owe their existence to the shale of Saturna Island. These monuments will be with us for a long time to come.

During its years of operation more than a million cubic yards of Saturnalite were produced. Many of the young men of the islands got their introduction to unionized labour at the plant, and the economy of the islands was increased by \$2 1/4 million through their efforts. The convenience of B. C. Hydro power was introduced to Saturna Island at the expense of B. C. Lightweight.

The Company would be remiss if it did not recognize the loyalty of its employees, and in particular men like Ben Begon, Bill Lawson, Parker Joudry and John Silvester, who remained steadfastly committed from beginning to end; and the following who gave ten years or more of their support, Eugene Carpentier, Alan Kerr, Tom Cowan, Lloyd Smith and Tom Barnett.

MUGGERIDGE PROGRAM REPEAT



Malcolm Muggeridge is coming back. He is returning to television and not to Salt Spring Island. The controversial British observer is to be seen again in his series of television lectures, A Third Testament. Muggeridge has termed his sequence, "Six characters in search of God."

The British writer spent a year on Salt Spring Island writing. During that time he became a well-known island figure. He is now living in his country home in Kent, in England.

The six one-hour programs will commence on Thursday, next week and continue for the following five Thursday evenings. Included in the series are Augustine, Pascal, Blake, Kierkegaard, Tolstoi and Bonhoeffer.

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26	0055	7.1
	0545	8.7
SA	1220	3.4
	1940	10.3
27	0145	6.6
	0640	8.2
SU	1250	4.2
	2005	10.4
28	0220	6.0
	0740	7.8
MO	1320	5.1
	2015	10.4
29	0305	5.4
	0855	7.6
TU	1350	6.0
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WE	1420	7.0
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