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CREW of Lancer Construction lowers the huge post, one of many erected and filled with concrete which will be used to support the roof of Mouat's new lumber facility under construction on Rainbow Road.

New lumber facility part of Mouat's expansion plans

A pioneer business firm, Mouats Trading Co. Ltd., is embarking on a major expansion program in Ganges.

Tom Toynbee, managing-director of the company, announced this week that construction is proceeding on a new lumber retail-storage facility on Rainbow Road.

Also included in proposed development plans of the company is the extension of the existing shopping mall located on the lower floor of Mouat's department store.

MALL EXTENSION

The addition to the shopping mall, comprising about six or eight new business outlets, will not be undertaken until plans to relocate the building materials division have been completed.

The present lumber yard has been located in the centre of Ganges for a number of years. However, the company considered that this facility was "an unattractive yard" in the heart of the business community. This property will be set aside for consideration in future commercial development plans of the company.

Relocation of the lumber division to a new building means that most of the lumber division's heavy truck traffic will be kept out of the downtown area.

Continued growth of the company's business on the island, and the desire to service the Outer Islands, promoted Mouat's to create a separate building supplies division.

Ian Brown, Mouat's general manager, said the new building division is expected to start next summer.

The regional director told Driftwood that a building permit is expected to be approved shortly to allow the construction of change-rooms building to proceed. The Lions Club is donating the building.

Heinekey also stated that plans call for four feet of fill, installation of 2,000-gallon sewage tank, and the laying of 1300 feet of drainage tile for the field. The work will be under the direction of the regional district board.

Residents using the tennis courts are advised to park their cars along the side of the highway.

Seeding of the field at the centre is expected to start next summer.

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Fire destroys Pender lodge

Volunteer firemen, citizens fight to contain blaze

Fire destroyed the main lodge of the Bedwell Harbour resort on South Pender Island Sunday afternoon.

One of four cabins near the lodge was also burned to the ground. Partially destroyed was a games room housed in a separate building.

"It was a tremendous effort on the part of volunteer firemen of South and North Pender and citizens, who were largely responsible for containing the fire," Pender Island Fire Warden Dave Schofield told Driftwood.

He also commended the North Pender volunteer firemen for bringing in a water-tank truck to help fight the blaze.

Firemen also pumped water from the swimming pool at the lodge with the use of four gas-operated pumps.

Left untouched by the fire were a store and living quarters in an adjacent building, the neighbourhood pub, customs building and marina facility.

The fire, reported to have started in the kitchen of the lodge, was discovered by Marga-

ret Dickie-Clark, a staff member living in a building behind the lodge. The resort contained a kitchen, dining room, cocktail lodge and four bedrooms upstairs.

The lodge was closed and unoccupied at the time of the fire. Dave Baxter, lodge manager, was at the ferry dock at Otter Bay, ready to depart on his holidays when the fire alarm was raised.

The lodge manager was unavailable to comment on whether plans were being considered to rebuild the resort. It was believed to be covered by insurance.

CENTRAL HALL TO GET FACE-LIFTING

Central hall, built in 1896 by the community near the intersection of Upper Ganges road and North End Road, is to get a \$30,000 face lifting.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, secretary-treasurer of the Central Community Hall Society for the past nine years, says that a grant of \$11,000 has been approved by the provincial department of recreation and travel which will be used to help renovate the building.

The project includes addition of washrooms and kitchen facilities, extension of the stage, and construction of a new entrance to the front of the building. Also proposed in the next two years are the construction of a new floor and roof.

The society has \$12,000 on hand now with which to proceed with the renovations to the hall. Another grant of \$5,000 has been promised by the Branch 32 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners, when the work gets under way.

Mrs. Cunningham told Drift-

All-candidates meetings set

Two all-candidates meetings will be held in Ganges starting next Monday, announces Gerry Bourdin, president of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The first public meeting, at which candidates for the school board will speak, is set for Monday evening, Nov. 8, in the activity room of the elementary school.

The second meeting for candidates standing for election to the Islands Trust will be held on Monday, Nov. 15 in the gym of the secondary school.

Both meetings will start at 8 p.m.

Poppies go on sale here

Poppies will go on sale in Ganges this week.

Salt Spring Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion, announces that poppy week is to be observed from Nov. 5 to 10.

Legion members will also be providing poppies for sale at local schools.

wood that the society hopes to arouse community interest in the renovations planned at the hall and to appeal for donations of labor and funds. She said plans are being readied to hold a variety talent program, the proceeds from which will go toward renovating the hall. Local residents interested in participating in the variety show are asked to contact Mrs. Cunningham at 537-5764.

Donations of money may also be sent to the Bank of Montreal in Ganges, C/O the Central Hall

Building Fund.

"We're planning the variety event to bring people into the hall again," said Mrs. Cunningham, "so we can explain how we intend to renovate the building."

She said that, in the past, the hall was used for agricultural shows and dances, both of which proved to be popular functions in the community.

HALL NEEDED

"The hall is needed here and it could be used much more than

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CENTRAL HALL, built 80 years ago, is scheduled to undergo extensive alterations to upgrade the building for wider use by the

community, according to renovation plans announced by the Central Community Hall Society.

Portlock Park grounds closed to car traffic

Portlock Park, site of the Lions recreation centre at Central, has been closed to car traffic for the winter months.

Regional Director George Heinekey said that motorists are asked not to use the recently graded grounds. He said cars were damaging the grounds which have a soft clay base. Both entrances to the park area will be blocked.

Residents using the tennis courts are advised to park their cars along the side of the highway.

Legion finalizes plans for Remembrance service

Salt Spring Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion, are finalizing plans for the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies to be held on Thursday, Nov. 11, in Ganges.

The parade will form up in front of the branch hall on Herford Avenue at 10.30 am. Legion members are asked to wear Legion dress, their berets and medals.

Branch members and other veterans who feel that the full march is too much to undertake

are asked to gather at the Shell service station in Ganges and to join the parade as it passes to proceed to the cenotaph in the Centennial Park.

After the parade there will be a traditional gathering in the Legion hall where refreshments will be provided for those attending the parade and their wives. This will be followed by a luncheon arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets for the luncheon are available from members, the executive, or at the Legion hall.



VEE ELDER paints arbutus branches to be used as decor in the pre-Christmas sale of Salt Spring Potters and Weavers. Mahon Hall, in connection with

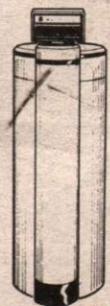


BOBBI DAVIS wedges clay for pots which will go on sale at the Christmas Fair, to be held on Nov. 6 and 7.

Bears which are native to North America are black bear, polar bear, grizzly bear and Kodiak bear.

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TOOLS, DEMONSTRATIONS SUPPLEMENT CRAFT SALE

Tools and implements used by potters and weavers will be on exhibit and in use when the two Salt Spring Guilds -- Potters and Weavers -- stage their annual Christmas Fair this coming week-end.

It will take place in Mahon Hall on Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 10am to 5pm.

The weavers are planning to display an assortment of looms

including a 36-inch footpeddle floor loom, several table looms and inkle looms. Also, they will show a spinning wheel and an Indian spinner. Working with both local and imported fleece, members of the guild will take turns demonstrating production of yardage and of individual articles with these tools of their craft.

Two modes of potting will be demonstrated. Gerry Clayton will

be throwing on the potters wheel Saturday afternoon. He built the first high-fire reduction kiln on Salt Spring Island; there are now four in operation here. Marg Pearce will show her approach to hand-building with clay on Sunday. Her interest in natural history gives a particular character to her work in pottery.

Some new display devices, especially designed by architect Henry Elder, will be in use by the weavers for the first time. Such items as macrame, enamel, sketches and paintings, candles and other decorative items made by

guild members, will also be for sale.

Refreshments will be available, including homemade cookies and assorted beverages.

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Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the area aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates for School Trustee at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Names	Occupation
ARMSTRONG	Lesleigh	Retired
FOERSTER	Ann	Realtor
FRASER	Sheila	Domestic Executive
HARCUS	Thomas	Retired
MOUAT	Ivan	Education Consultant

All of Salt Spring Island — Two to be elected for the two year period January, 1977 to December 31, 1978

Such poll will be opened at —

School Board Office — Lower Ganges Road., Central Hall, Nan's Coffee Bar, Fulford Harbour, on Saturday, November 20, 1977, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. and;

Advance Poll — School Board Office, Lower Ganges Road, on November 15, 16 & 17 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. until Noon, and from 1:30 P.M. until 4:30 P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of November, 1976

W.J. Peck
Returning Officer

ROUNABOUT

By SMITHY

Britain is finally 'conkered'

Despite the Kaiser, Hitler, the European Common Market, a dwindling empire and a recent effort by mother Nature to drive out the British for lack of water, England has remained England.

However, it now appears that for the first time in all history, in the little hamlet of Ashley, she has been brought to her knees by a lone Mexican. It was all through the annual tournament of 'conkers'. To the uninitiated a 'conker' is the nut of the horse chestnut tree and it comes in assorted blends of brown which are richly grained when polished. You pierce a hole through the nut and attach a piece of string to it. Your opponent holds his conker in the air and you are allowed three swipes at it to smash the conker from the string. If you fail then you have to hold your conker up to be hit and so it goes on!

As a boy I lost and won many a battle. There were some pretty mean lads around, though, who cheated by leaving their conkers in a hardening fluid overnight but cheats never prosper. Most times their conkers were so brittle that a well placed swipe would split the conker asunder. Now the crown of conker champion goes to Mexico. Britain has finally been 'conkered'.

Another spot of nostalgia. Limping home one evening recently I sank into a chair and turned on the idiot box to Channel 13 expecting to watch the last half hour of Bonny and Clyde. I had already seen it but I was in no mood for one of those talk shows where the name of the game appears to be 'if you scratch my back I'll scratch yours' or they give themselves a plug for their latest film or album they've completed.

Imagine my surprise and delight when I found it was the new channel 21 and there was our delightful Queen ascending the staircase of the London Palladium for the annual Royal Command Performance of Variety. I forgot all about going to bed. What a grand show. Bruce Forsyth was in fine form as the M.C. and where else but Britain could you give one or two sly digs into the royal ribs. The pace was fast and furious and the talent of the highest calibre. The finale was tremendous, there was Dame Vera Lynn and Harry Secombe, backed by the Welsh Choir singing Ivor Novello's beautiful song, "Rose of England".

My Better Half saw how moved I was and she tactfully wrapped the Union Jack around my pillow case and I slept like a King!

I rang the Highways Department to congratulate them on their fine effort to ease that nasty

corner on Church Hill on North End Road and to ask if they had to suspend further work there on account of that large mound of rock that still prevents a clear view to Guy Cunningham's orchard. Ken Stevens was away but Don Piperno assured me that a small charge of dynamite is being contemplated to complete the project.

Talking of the Highways Department reminds me of something that tickled my funny bone recently. I was close behind one of those high and mighty road machines where the man sits so high he can see Fulford Harbour from Ganges. On the back in large capital letters I read "I STOP AT ALL RAILWAY CROSSINGS". Well, that made my day. Bully for him, I thought, but where oh where on Salt Spring was the railway let alone the crossing?

Going back to Halloween I know it is somewhat cynical of me but I keep picturing all those dentists who will be having a "filled day" in the near future with all those cavities to fill from the over-eating of candies. According to Joan Raeside however there is one dentist who is very conscientious and resides in Victoria. Last year when the kiddies came to his door he didn't give them candies. He gave them all samples of tooth brushes.

Guest corner: My guest this week is Dave Stacey and his true story should produce shudders from our expert photography columnist Rolly Ford. Several years ago Dave was homeward bound from Great Britain and the Air Canada plane was 35,000 feet up over Iceland. It was sunset and the tips of the mountains were orange and quite a sight. The lady across the aisle from Dave excitedly lined up her camera and then lowered it. "Oh dear" she said "It's too dark for a good picture." then she brightened and hastily fitted a flash bulb to the camera. She took several shots. She sat back complacently. "Well, I hope I've got at least one good picture out of that lot". From 35,000 feet and inside a plane I wonder if her hopes were realized.

Mystery man of the week: His driving is a model to us all. He averages around 15 m.p.h. and always draws into the side to let us pass. I've yet to see him without a silver hat and red shirt. Same award still applies. Mystery lady last time was, of course, Joan Raeside.

Footnote: For further mystery people and true stories I would appreciate any suggestions and anecdotes from you all. 537-2265.

Keep election posters off poles

All candidates are being asked by B.C. Hydro to refrain from attaching posters to power poles during the forthcoming election campaigns on Salt Spring Island.

Posters on poles constitute a hazard to linemen, who in a number of instances in the past have been seriously injured because their climbing spurs have slipped on the cards, nails or staples.

B.C. Hydro's manager of safety engineering, J.A. Deptford, points out that the B.C. Workers' Compensation Board regulations prohibit posters and other foreign attachments on utility poles.

"We request the assistance of all campaigners in making our employees safe on the job," he said.

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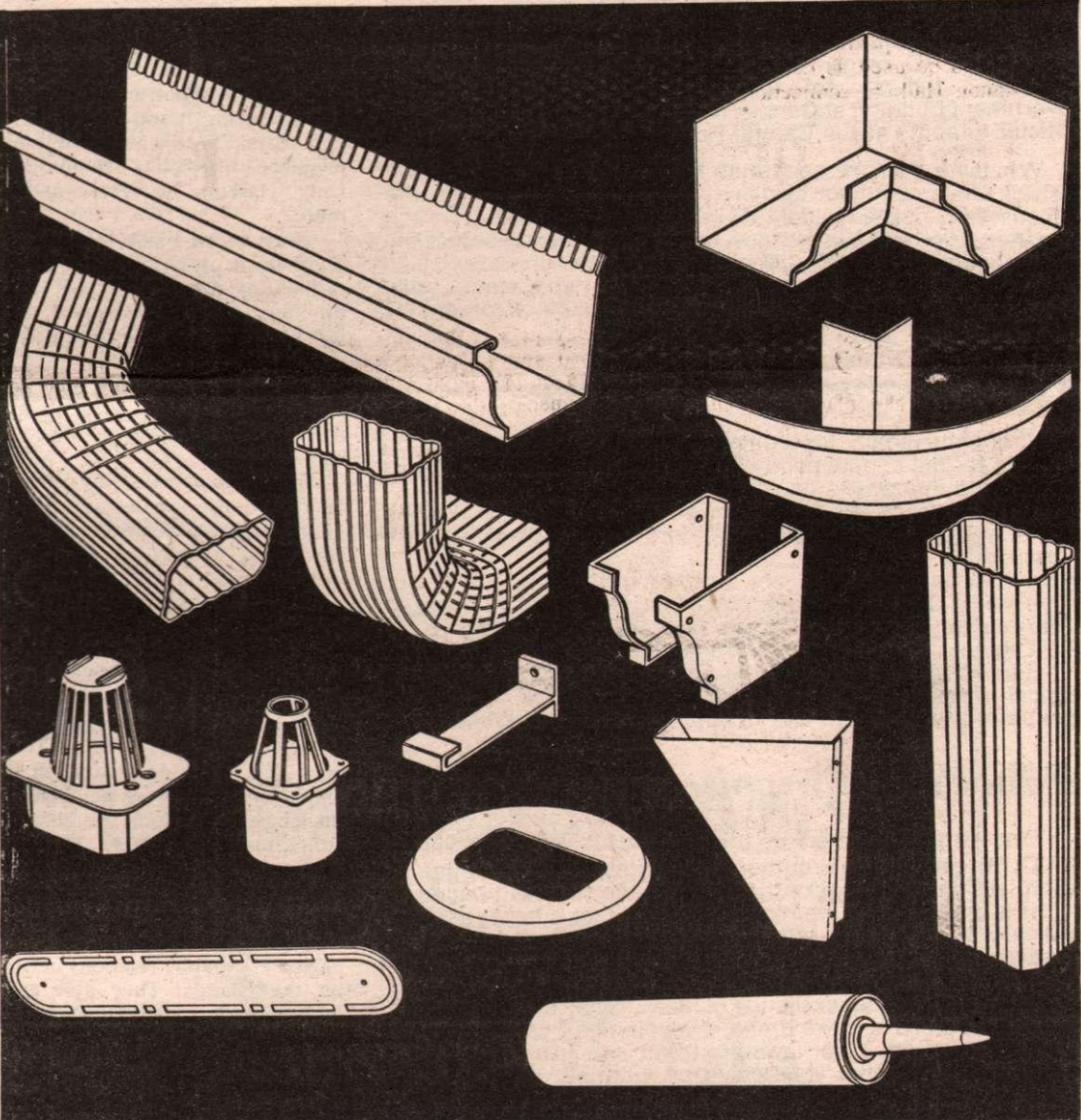
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EDITORIALS

ID cards and the B.C. Ferries

By now most island residents should realize that there are conditions to be met if they want to enjoy the reduced resident fare on B.C. Ferries.

Fortunately, those who have so far refused to apply for their ID cards represent only a small minority of the islanders. Still, their adamant stand continues to frustrate ferry officials and fare collectors, who must contend with unnecessary abuses, and at the same time ward off the hostility displayed so openly by the non-ID card holders.

It's incongruous that ferry staffs should be subject to such abusiveness over a system islanders want in the first place. What is more, the B.C. Ferries was not responsible for issuing the ID cards, since that task was left to the Capital Regional District.

As it stands now each island resident who has an ID card, issued by the regional district, is entitled to the reduced resident fare. Those who do not must either pay the full fare or refrain from travelling via the B.C. Ferries. It's as simple as that.

Other conditions established by B.C. Ferries state that students over 15 years of age who travel ferries regularly may use their current school ID cards or they may obtain their own resident ID cards, if they so wish.

However, students who use the ferry system occasionally may use their parents' resident ID cards as long as they carry a covering note from their parents.

Management of the B.C. Ferries are also maintaining a flexible stand concerning children under 15 who travel by ferry. Those children travelling with their parents who have their resident ID cards, will automatically get the resident rate.

Undoubtedly there were many islanders who neglected to obtain their ID cards when the issuing office was set up weekdays, though not on Saturdays, in the provincial government building at Ganges recently. Now they may find it difficult to apply at the Capital Regional offices in Victoria.

Whatever their reasons may be, we believe the regional district office could solve many of the problems eroding the effectiveness of the resident ID-card system by setting up the issuance office again in Ganges, so it will be readily accessible to islanders. Regional officials may find there are island residents, currently on the voters' list, who would take advantage of a final opportunity to obtain their resident ID cards.

Wear a poppy and remember

It is time again for Legion branches in the islands to prepare for the annual poppy campaigns. The sale of poppies go on sale this week.

Remembrance Week is from Nov. 5 to Nov. 11 and the theme is "Remember -- Today is Yours -- Participate". It has a message for most of us, whether war veteran or not. The words "Today is Yours" are directed to the majority of our population, those who have not experienced war. The word "Participate" is a call to the new generation to get involved in the Legion and particularly in remembrance.

Remembrance Day and the week leading up to it is the logical time for all of us to look at ourselves as citizens, to evaluate what we have and to appreciate our inheritance.

Editor's pen is poised

One letter to the editor this past week failed to appear in Driftwood and its author may already be planning to complain tomorrow -- don't bother, the letter was libellous.

It is only fair that we remind readers that a heavy red pen will always be put to letters containing libel and character assassination by innuendo. We do not desire our editorial page to become a dirty linen clothesline.

We encourage an exchange of ideas, constructive criticism; but it is no place to make broad, sweeping charges that cannot be substantiated. Libel laws are strict and just because you asked, perhaps, that your name be withheld does not offer you, or this newspaper, immunity from actionable comment.

Personal vendettas, or neighborhood complaints will not be published any more than libellous letters.

We enjoy the letters and our readers tell us they do too. We hope readers continue to take a moment to put their viewpoints on paper, but we ask you to keep a sense of fair play about them. Ask yourself if you would want what you put down on paper said about you.

Also we ask all writers of letters to the editor to make certain they sign their letters. Unsigned letters will not be published.

And, please, write clearly, we have a difficult time trying to read some of them.

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD



But Mummy, I can't read or write an' Teacher won't let us talk so it's no use going to school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ferry employees have complaints, too

Editor, Driftwood:

Sir - I am an employee of the British Columbia Ferries and have had the opportunity of living on Salt Spring Island for the past four years. For this period of time my place of work has been on the Long Harbour to Tsawwassen route.

Every week I look forward to Thursday in order that I may read the local paper, as we are privileged as employees of the ferries to have so many articles written about us.

I now feel it is time for the Island residents and our weekend travellers to have one employee's view of them.

Island residents of Salt Spring on the whole, are usually quite pleasant people. They return your smile and usually have a nice word. There is the exception, those that complain of staff being overpaid and doing nothing, etc.

This always surprises me as I wonder if these people realize that about \$100,000 per month comes into this community through employees' wages. This does not include extra staff employed during peak periods, or the jobs given to sons, daughters, aunts, uncles, etcetera.

Every business on the Island benefits directly from each employee not only in monetary ways but also in publicity. Every employee is a public relations outlet for the Islands. They give any information possible about available businesses and facilities that they can. I wonder what price could be put on that!

Pender, Mayne, Saturna, and Galiano Island residents on the whole are a beautiful lot of people. The weekenders are the people each employee looks forward to seeing on each Friday night.

I am sure they save all their emotional feelings for one emotional outburst on Friday nights after a week of mainland pressures of everyday living. It all starts when they rush aboard with dogs, cats, and everything else mentionable. First it's the mates privilege of being cussed at for being late, or for not bringing the vessel into a closer dock, or for holding the passengers back so he may first unload the ferry. I must state that there are reasons for these latter points, none of which is the intentional discomfort of passengers. The mate is called everything under the sun and the language is sometimes unbelievable.

The seaman who is doing his job by directing passengers and automobiles on the car deck so that they may disembark at their proper destinations as quickly as

passengers insisting to tie their dogs to control levers, hatch covers, and doors. He is subjected to abusive language when he tells people to put out their cigarettes while on the car deck. Don't these people realize what a fire would do with all those gas tanks?

From the car deck to the main deck each employee met is subjected to some form of abuse at one time or another. On reaching the cafeteria it continues. The tables fill and other passengers are waiting for their turn to sit down and eat. Every employee tries to have tables made ready as soon as they become available. Available did I say? There are passengers who have consideration for others and vacate their tables as soon as they are finished. But there are also those with no consideration who will sit at their table until they have reached their destination. We do have a seating problem which is no fault of the employees and abuse to the employees won't solve it.

Many passengers have nick names for masters because of incidents such as hitting docks too hard. I wonder if these passengers realize what skill is needed to handle a 3000-ton ship. Tides, wind and the mechanical side of these landings all play a vital part in docking this size of vessel. How many passengers, I wonder, realize that on foggy or stormy days and nights the master and mates spend eight hours or more with their heads stuck in a radar unit because visibility is poor.

Yes, we have complaints as well and would like to express them to some of the passengers but can't.

I know my fellow crew members and I know that they are well trained on the whole and all wish to do a good job.

We have bad days as does anyone but will always endeavor to provide a service to the public to the best of our ability. To those we have helped we know you appreciate our attempts. To those passengers who travel with us we look forward to serving you and will always try to assist in any way possible. Thank you.

A.S. Carr
Ganges

Labour not to blame for inflation

Editor, Driftwood:

Sir - I have just received my October 13 copy of the Driftwood, and read the letter to the editor entitled "October 14, a sad day for Canada", by Keith Jackson of

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

Down through the years

From Driftwood Files

15 YEARS AGO

In a bottle drive conducted by the Salt Spring Island Scouts, 9,876 bottles were collected, of which 6,348 were beer bottles. The drive netted over \$200 for scout activities.

Though many of the fares have been doubled on the Gulf Island Ferries, islanders will have little or no increase by using commuter tickets. Basic rate for cars, all sizes, not including driver, will be \$1.25 between Fulford and Swartz Bay. Vesuvius and Crofton or between any two of the Outer Islands. Commuter tickets are 10 tickets for \$7.50, the cost for cars will be 75 cents per trip.

The Civil Defence officer advised that plans of below-ground and above-ground outdoor family fallout shelters are now available upon application to the civil defence office.

10 YEARS AGO

Galiano Volunteer Fire Department have expressed concern at the low state of the organization's funds this year due to lack of support by local residents. When the department was formed three years ago by members of Galiano Chamber of Commerce, it was felt that with adequate support, it could be maintained as a community effort without recourse to an improvement district.

Saturna school principal Manson Toynebee used a few of his slides and souvenirs to give a show in the hall last Wednesday. It was all about his eight years as a teacher in Sarawak, Borneo.

Pender Island Golf and Country Club ended an active season. A mixed ball foursome was won by Mrs. June Allan and Elmer Bowerman.

Mayne Islanders may be proud of the work they have done in establishing an emergency hospital on the island. They have taken over the former rectory which was vacant for years. Mrs. Jessie Morris, a new islander and registered nurse, is in charge of the hospital and says she has had four patients in the past month.

Successful Fulford hunters, Ray Fraser, Chester and Bernie Reynolds, returned home Saturday with three mule deer from a trip to the Interior.

5 YEARS AGO

James R. Wilkinson has been nominated as regional director to fill the seat on the Capital Regional board which will be vacated in December.

Voters approved the Recreation Commission-sponsored referendum calling for the allocation of one-tenth of a mill for recreation. The new levy would bring in about \$1,200 a year.

A new service club is being organized on Mayne Island. Jim Merston, president of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, will participate in the launching of the Mayne Island Lions Club, on Dec. 11.

Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association has been working on a house numbering scheme for the island. On Saturday Reg Taylor told a Ganges breakfast meeting that the association is planning a grid system, whereby properties would be allocated a grid reference rather than a street number.

Marc Holmes, regional director, said that no one on the Capital Regional District wanted to promote the construction of bridges to link the islands with Vancouver Island.

Walter Hunt-Sowrey was elected president of the Gulf Islands branch, Royal Canadian Legion at the annual meeting held on Saturna Island. Named first vice-president was J.L. Menzies, and second vice-president, W.I. Fer-

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GROUPS STRESS FOUR EDUCATIONAL GOALS

Two meetings held attended by parents, teachers and trustees

Two meetings have been held in a series planned in school district 64 to discuss the formulating of education objectives.

The first meeting consisted of a group of parents of kindergarten to Grade 3 children at Salt Spring Elementary School, Salt Spring Island trustees, some teachers, and other interested people. About 70 people in all attended.

A short introductory session was conducted by Mrs. Ann Foerster, chairman of the board of school trustees, who stressed the need for working towards the future by establishing goals which everyone could support, and forgetting for the present about specific problems.

The meeting split into three groups to discuss a previously prepared list of seven objectives.

The objectives had been prepared to serve as a starting point for discussion, and would not necessarily be those finally chosen for the district.

IMPORTANT GOALS

When the groups terminated their discussions, the recorder of each group gave a summary of the opinions. From the reports given, it appeared that all groups considered the following goals important and primarily the responsibility of the schools:

- * Develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening.
- * Gain general knowledge
- * Learn how to examine and use information.
- * Develop an understanding of good physical health and well being.

These four goals were more specific than the others and could be easily evaluated.

There was a great deal of discussions about the goal to encourage pride in work and a feeling of self-worth. Many people considered this the most important goal, but that it was difficult to evaluate and would be closely related to, and a result of all the other goals. The remaining two goals were considered important too; however they were fairly abstract in nature and would result from the others.

MORE COMMUNICATIONS

Most people felt that the seven goals presented were "motherhood" goals, and could not be criticized too effectively. There were some suggestions made for additions to the list and a strong plea was made for increased communication between home and school, and greater participation on the part of parents in school programs. One group dis-

cussed discipline at great length, and encouraged a firm approach by the schools.

The general tone of the meeting was excellent, and all present participated freely in the discussions.

A second meeting, involving

the parents of students in grades 4 to 7, was held on October 26. A good turnout of about 80 parents, teachers and trustees was present. Many of the same conclusions were reached.

The final Salt Spring meeting will be held on Nov. 2, in the elementary school library. This will be concerned with educational goals for secondary school students. Parents and possible employers of high school graduates are particularly invited to attend this meeting.



MRS. ANNE FOERSTER, (standing) chairman of the school board, talks to parents and teachers who attended the first discussion on educational objectives at the kindergarten to grade 3 level.

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Remedial help and physical education stressed at meeting

The second meeting was attended by about 100 people and focused on grades 4 to 7. As in the first meeting the discussion was vigorous and the tone good.

There was positive support for the existing school programmes and any criticism was generally constructive.

Priorities appeared to support

those established in the previous meeting, with basic skills development emphasized, and strong support for the encouragement of self-worth and a desire for learning. The appreciation of culture and beauty was expressed as a most desirable outcome of school programmes with the home taking responsibility in encouraging the more specialized cultural activities.

There were two areas which were emphasized more strongly in this meeting, namely remedial help and physical education. It was felt by parents that strong emphasis should be placed on the remedial programme, particularly in the early years of education.

Discussions on physical education pointed to a desire for regular daily programmes of basically non-competitive fitness activities with sports introduced mainly as an extra curricular activity.

Once again parents pleaded for regular meaningful communication between home and school so that problems could be solved early. Other topics discussed included, challenge for gifted children, instruction in French, student appreciation of good disciplinary practices and the establishment of a comfortable working environment for all children.

The third and last educational goals meeting held on Salt Spring Island took place on Nov. 2. It was concerned with the needs of secondary school students.

Outer Island meetings are now scheduled as follows: Saturday, Nov. 15; Pender, Nov. 18; Mayne, Nov. 22; Galiano, Nov. 29. All times and places will be announced locally.

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BULB SALE A BIG SUCCESS

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Mrs. Charles H. Orchard, vice-president of the club, said the number of people who turned up at the sale was larger than in previous years. She added that this was not the only reason for the success of the bulb sale.

She said the Garden Club is a do-it-yourself group, and mem-

bers spent hours in packing all the bulbs, labelling them, and preparing the hall for the event.

"The smooth running of the sale was all due to the unselfish devoted efforts of many members," she said.

Helping to make the bulb sale

a success were the heavy-gang with Harry Edwards and Jack Webb; the busy cash takers, Vera Pirilli, Dorothy L. Edwards, Jean Johnson, and Mrs. Keith Murray; sales staff of Hazel Cairns, Mary Pike, Kay Wood, Vi Holder, Dorothy M. Edwards, Betty Baker, Jean King and Terra Topper.

Players to present unusual courtroom drama Nov. 18

The accused has been charged, the witnesses subpoenaed and the trial of Karen Andre, who was involved in the events of "The Night of January 16", will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, in Mahon Hall.

"The Night of January 16" by Ayn Rand is the 1976 fall production of the Salt Spring Players and is a courtroom drama with some light comedy touches.

The original play, written in 1933, was based on the life and death of Ivan Dreuger, the Swedish "Match King". Kreuger committed suicide in 1932 and his death was followed by the crash of the vast financial empire he had created by the revelation that this empire was a gigantic fraud. He was a man of genius, of unswerving determination and spectacular audacity.

The two sides of the play are represented on the one hand by Bjorn Faulkner and Karen Andre, his secretary-mistress who is on trial for his murder, and on the other by John Graham Whitfield and his daughter Nancy, the wife of the deceased. The factual evidence for and against the accused is approximately balanced and the issue rests on the credibility of the witnesses. The jury has to choose which side to believe.

The jury will be selected each night from members of the audience and it will be up to them to find the verdict. There is no pre-arranged verdict and no audience at any performance can be sure of the outcome.

Mahon Hall will be the courtroom for the trial and the large cast includes John Lomas, Alex McCauley, Harvey Hendrickson, Doug Waters, Norman Hind-Smith, Steve Ondre, Barney Baines, Bryan Smith, Don Cunningham, Dahn Sloan, Jennifer Wiebe, Pat Desbottes, Gerry Facca, Dorothy Roberts, Elsa Fraser, Heather Aleksich, Beth Hindley, Elma Rubright, Theresa Rooke.

The play is produced and directed jointly by Reg Taylor and Gwen Hind-Smith and will be presented at Mahon hall at 8pm on the evenings of Thursday, Nov. 18, Friday, Nov. 19, Saturday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 21. Ticket sales will be announced.

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The doors opened at the Valcourt Centre last Saturday and the speciality is the sale of all items necessary for the happy kitchen. The colorful assortment of ware ranges from oven mitts to over 400 cook books. One exotic item is a Chinese Wok. It is strongly made of steel with a stout wooden handle and resembles a deep frying pan.

The owners are also ready to provide cookware of numerous other countries. An international flavour pervades throughout the store.

Edna Scott will manage the store while Rod administers to his



A NEW BUSINESS, the "Happy Cooker", will be operated by Edna and Rod Scott, in the Valcourt Shopping Centre in Ganges.

own vocation of agent and manager of a real estate business. Surprisingly, their permanent home is on North Pender Island. They have a son and a daughter and both children are married with children. It is incredible to believe that Rod and Edna are also grandparents three times over.

The idea of the "Happy Cooker" came from the fact that when the children were all at home they would devote many a Sunday afternoon dreaming up and preparing a gourmet evening meal. They were virtually happy hobby cooks.

During the summer they commute to and from Pender Island to Ganges in their own boat but will resort to the B.C. Ferry service during the winter months.

Rod and Edna invite islanders to drop in and have a chat about their pet recipe. They will be only too happy to relate one or more of their own recipes.

A total of 395 cases of tuberculosis were detected in British Columbia in 1974, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society. This was a decrease of 68 cases from the previous year.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEET

Funds needed to furnish new personal care lodge

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Hospital Auxiliary members listened with considerable interest as Mrs. Iola Brookbanks, vice-chairman of Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, explained the purpose of the society.

She displayed preliminary plans for the personal care lodge to be built on land adjacent to Lady Minto Hospital. Entrance will be from Blaine Road.

Government endorsed loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will finance construction of the lodge. The building will accommodate 40 residents in single rooms. Some rooms will be equipped to take wheel chairs. Large lounge, dining room and kitchen are in the plans, also special purpose rooms and small lounges.

Mrs. Brookbanks said a large sum of money will be needed for furnishings, all of which must be provided from a local fund made up entirely of special gifts and public donations. Cheques to this fund should be marked "furnishings" and made payable to Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society. Mailing address is C/O Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C.

President Mrs. V. Petapiece thanked Mrs. Brookbanks on behalf of the members, and spoke of their keen interest in the project.

New member, Mrs. Irene Helm, was welcomed to the Auxiliary.

Mayne Island ladies have promised to make the layette for the New Year's baby. Following the custom of the local Auxiliary, this gift is presented to the mother of the first baby born in Lady Minto Hospital at the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Nora Chester showed a handsome Halloween black cat decoration made by extended care residents from discarded magazines. The pages were folded to make the cat's body, and the whole decoration sprayed with black paint.

Mrs. Ethel Davidson has undertaken the purchase and holiday wrapping of gifts to be given to each hospital patient and extended care resident on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Mary Yellowlees reported the Thrift Shop Christmas table will soon be ready. Dressed dolls will be offered for sale as well as a variety of new and nearly new articles suitable for gifts.

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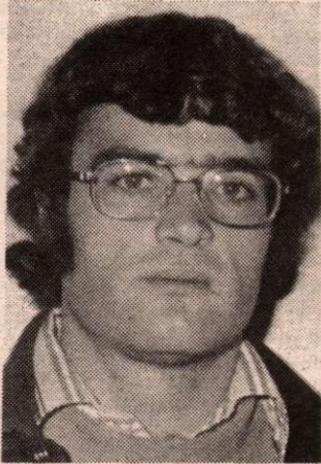
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WHO'S WHO IN THE I

Islands Trust candidates

Here are brief profiles of the candidates who are standing as local trustees to represent Salt Spring Island on the Islands Trust.

ISLANDS TRUST (two seats)



MALCOLM LEGG graduated from the University of Victoria in 1975 with a BA in economics. The main focus of his work concentrated on natural resources and the environment.

His previous experience has involved working as a consultant on a forest resources study in conjunction with the environment and land use committee of the B.C. Government, several feasibility studies for C.D. Schultz and Co. Ltd., Vancouver, and pollution and research for MacMillan

Bloedel Ltd., in Burnaby.

The combination of work and educational experience has given him a strong understanding of the many conflicts that exist between man and the environment.

He has resided on Salt Spring for six years and currently is working as a private landscaper on the island.

Since coming to the Island, he has followed the development of the island with great interest, and has become actively involved in many of the sports activities on Salt Spring. He is president of the Salt Spring Juvenile Soccer Association.



CHUCK LONGUEAY is not a newcomer to the election ring or to community service. He ran a good third in a five-man contest

two years ago for the Islands Trust.

He was born in Calgary and obtained his schooling in Vancouver.

In his younger days he was a well known Vancouver athlete, playing in the coast soccer league.

From 1945 to 1952 he owned and operated his own business in Vancouver as a manufacturer's agent. For the next 17 years he served with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. He was staff manager in the Greater Vancouver area for 10 years and also spent two years in charge of the company's group operations, for western Canada.

In 1969, he retired to Salt Spring, but soon joined Salt Spring Insurance Agencies Ltd. where he has worked ever since, though he's now only there part-time.

Since coming to the island, Chuck has been linked with the community. He has been a member of the Golf and Country Club, past member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rod and Gun Club, and the Rotary Club. He also served as a director and first vice-president of the Salt Spring Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

Off island, he was a charter member of the Garibaldi Ratepayers' Association where he first learned the value of protecting land and the ecology.

What's more he served over

two years as a member of the Salt Spring subdivision committee. By being appointed by Regional Director George Heinekey as alternate director, he has kept in close touch with the Ganges Plan, the sewer plan and the regional board. He is now serving a second two year term in this capacity.

He is now serving a second two year term on the Advisory Planning Commission, so he's well acquainted with local affairs.

Just recently he was elected chairman for 1977 of the Gulf Islands Heart Foundation drive.

Chuck Longueay lives with his wife, Vera, in the home he purchased here eight years ago.



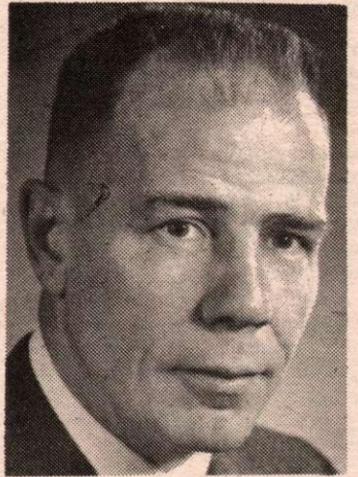
MRS. JEAN HAARBRUCKER, in business with her husband at St. Mary's Lake, has lived on Salt Spring Island for the past three years.

She was formerly in the real estate business on the mainland. Since coming to Salt Spring, she has worked in the public field, getting to know the islanders and their problems.

Her concern about recent ferry rates prompted her to try to have the fares reduced for islanders. She was instrumental in delivering a petition, signed by many concerned residents, to the attention of government officials in Victoria.

She said she would like to see the future of the islands dealt with in "a serious and responsible manner". She stressed common-sense, good judgment, and thoughtful foresight in any in-

volvement with the government and the island people.



JOHN FISHER has been a property owner in Ganges for the past 12 years.

He is a consultant to the forest products industry in B.C. Though retired, he still accepts assignments as a consultant.

Fisher was manager of research and development for the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and was the first corporate research director for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Most of his consulting work was oriented to environmental matters. He has also been involved in setting up environmental impact studies.

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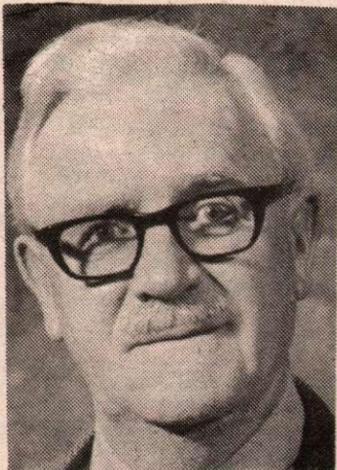
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ELECTIONS ON NOV. 20

School board candidates

Five candidates are vying for two Salt Spring Island seats on the Gulf Islands school board. To acquaint voters with the candidates, here are brief background details on each candidate.

SCHOOL BOARD (two seats)



TOM HARCUS settled on Salt Spring Island some 12 years ago, with the intention of spending the first 10 years getting to know the island and its people before his retirement. Since then, he has been an active worker in the community.

He has had a varied career. First he spent a year at sea, which was natural enough considering he had spent a significant part of his childhood in the Orkneys. After making ordinary seaman (foreign-going), however, he quit the sea to spend the next six years studying at universities, both in Scotland and France, collecting two degrees in the process.

A brief period of teaching in Edinburgh was interrupted by army service in world war II.

After the war, he farmed in England until 1953 when he finally decided to come to B.C. Here he took up teaching for the second time. After a preliminary two year period in Abbotsford, he taught for five years in Mt. Douglas senior high in Victoria before moving on to West Vancouver to teach for a similar term. He taught English, Latin and French to grade 12 students before coming to Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Like most people, he is somewhat concerned about the decline of standards in the B.C. educational system. Having an inside knowledge of the system, he says he has "a good idea where the trouble lies." He added, "As a school trustee, I might be able to help do something about it."

schools at Nanaimo and in the Sooke school district.

Later he joined the federal government as principal of school in the Northwest Territories. Successive appointments in other parts of Canada saw him employed as a supervisory principal, superintendent and education consultant.



SHEILA FRASER, incumbent school trustee, is a veteran of six years on the school board, having been first elected in 1970.

She has been chairman of the education, transportation and curriculum committees.

Mrs. Fraser is also a director on the Laboratory for Educational Advancement, Research and Needs. LEARN deals with the problems of the teacher in the classroom at the grass roots level.

She was educated in England and Canada and served in the Royal Canadian Women's Naval Service.

The candidate believes that a trustee and the board have to work in the best interests of all students and taxpayers as a whole.

He holds degrees from the University of B.C. and the University of Saskatchewan.

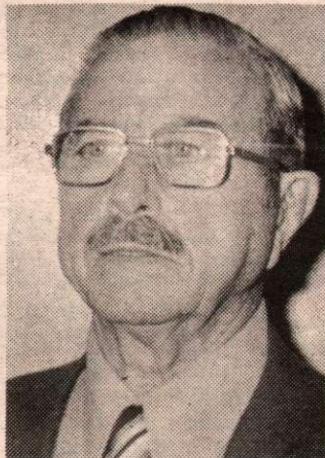


ANN FOERSTER, incumbent trustee who has served as chairman of the school board for the past year, is completing a two-year term.

In her first year on the board, she was chairman of the finance committee.

She was born in Victoria and took her early schooling there, then obtained her Bachelor of Science degree at the McGill University.

Previous to her election to the local board, she had been a trustee on the Saanich school board for three years. She involved herself in the education committee and in the planning of educational objectives.



LESLEIGH ARMSTRONG, now retired and living at Ganges, is a former school trustee of the School District 64 board.

He represented Pender Island and was chairman of the board in 1966 during his four years as a trustee.

He taught at high schools in Richmond and Armstrong for about 10 years.

As a nine-year resident of Salt Spring Island, Armstrong continues to have varied interests. He's a deep-sea fisherman during the summer, and also involves himself in sports activities as a referee.

He is a past president of the Salt Spring Lions Club.

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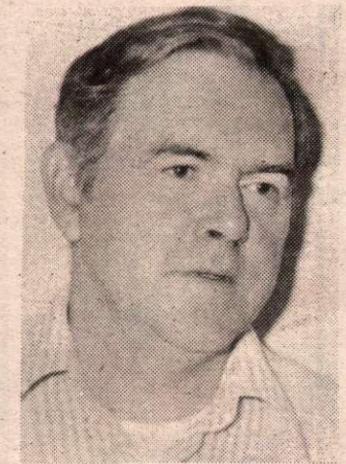
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IVAN MOUAT is a senior education consultant with the Indian Affairs Department in Vancouver. He is retiring from this position at the end of the year.

Born on Salt Spring Island, he obtained his early schooling on the island. He received his teacher's certificate at the provincial Normal School in Victoria.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

Local trustees outline Trust

The Galiano Island local trustees of the Islands Trust held a meeting on Saturday night at the Community Hall. A good number of residents were there to hear Ron Thompson outline inception of the Trust and its development to date. Steve Riddell spoke on the various programs undertaken by the Trust in the past two years and also gave a report on the local zoning and sub-division by laws which are now in the final stages of preparation.

There was a half hour lively question period.

Betty and Hall Tingley are back on the island. They visited Eastern Canada and also Washington. They enjoyed their visit with their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren who have just moved to London, Ontario, from Montreal.

Beth and Bill Beach had a wonderful holiday in U.S.A. They drove down to Nevada and enjoyed some marvelous scenery.

The children on the island had a terrific Halloween party at the hall on Sunday evening. The decorations in the hall were made by the school children under the direction of Florence Dodwell. Linda Laughlin organized the party.

Beth Beach performed as the wicked witch. The children's costumes were fantastic because a great deal of imagination was used on every costume.

The judges had a difficult task in choosing the first eight winners. Mrs. H. Webster, Roy Hard-

ing and W. Liver had this task.

The winners were, Vera Leigh Mosley, John Stafford, Elizabeth Barnes, Yara Hooley, Jackie Stewart, Michelle Laughlin, Danyon Rasmussen, Scott Laughlin.

Mary and Bob Knowles are home. They have been to parts of Canada, Dawson City and Alberta.

Mrs. Jane Mumford returned to her home in Worcestershire, England, this week after a visit of several months with her brother Don and Mrs. Critchley on Bellhouse Road. Mrs. Mumford made many friends during her stay on the Island and will be greatly missed.

Remembrance Day will be observed at the morning service at St. Margaret's Church next Sunday at 9am. All veterans, men and women who served in any theatre of war, are invited to attend. This will be a people's service in the absence of Rev. Daniels.

There are still a few tickets left for the Firemen's Ball which will be held in the community hall this coming Saturday night. Tickets are by reservation only. Arrangements are being handled by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Dept., call Jean Lockwood's office if you have not yet bought your ticket.

Plans are being finalized for the end of the season party by members of the Golf Club, to be held in the hall on Saturday evening, November 20. More details on this next week.



ORGANIZERS AND decorators of the Halloween party held at Galiano were Linda Laughlin, Beth Beach, Flo Dodwell, Jean Wint and Charlie Dodwell.

Christmas Seal drive to start

1976 Christmas Seal campaign, British Columbia's fifty-fourth, begins today with the mailing of Christmas Seal appeal letters to hundreds of thousands of British Columbia homes.

For the past 10 months, volunteers have been painstakingly preparing more than one million pieces of mail containing this year's seals, 48 different snowflake designs, which will be placed in the mail today, and over the next two weeks.

The first British Columbia Christmas Seals campaign, in 1922, raised \$1,599.65 for tuberculosis patient welfare. Today, with a campaign goal of \$620,000, the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society has directed the main thrust of its efforts against respiratory disease into medical research projects, patient rehabilitation and social support, public and professional education programs, and assistance in the construction costs of health units and other medical facilities.

B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society President Alex Clark, of Prince George, says that the expansion of Christmas Seal Society programs against emphysema, asthma, and chronic bronchitis has been made necessary by an increase in the incidence of these diseases, and he appealed to the people of British Columbia to respond generously when their Christmas Seal letter arrives.

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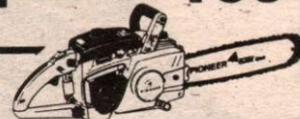
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BY ELSIE BROWN

Islanders return from trips

Quite a number of Mayne Islanders have returned from trips and so will devote some time to short resumes.

An interesting account of their journey has been received from Meg Drummond and Ted and Blanch Anderson of Fernhill road. It began the latter part of August in Vancouver when the travellers attended the Lawrence Welk show at the P.N.E. The next day they started out in their station wagon heading for Alberta where they made stops at McLeod and Lethbridge.

Rapid City and Sioux Falls, South Dakota were other places visited and the high point of the trip was a visit to Ted's birthplace, Joliet, Illinois, where he visited a former school teacher and her two sisters. A happy reunion was enjoyed and Ted was reminded of his early school days and pleasant associations recalled.

A visit with Meg's daughter and son-in-law and family, Beverley and Emert Browning, Candis, Ron and Kim at Dayton, Ohio, was enjoyed and they stayed there for about a week. Visited Dayton Fall Fair and Carillon Heritage Park where the original model of the Wright Brothers' plane is displayed. Before returning to Canada, they had crossed both Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. They had a visit with Rev.

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Last year, there were over 786,000 applications for Canada Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. That represents an average of \$717.47 per application through Payroll Savings Plan purchases.

John Rodine's brother, Fred and his wife and son at Weyburn, Sask.

At Sovereign, Sask. the travellers visited Blanche's sister and brother-in-law, Ada and Harvey Bowron. Back to Alberta where they visited the Alberta Game Farm.

Their last port of call was Hazelton, B.C., where they visited Ted's sister and brother-in-law Helen and Frank Luxton and before returning to Mayne Island a short visit with daughter and son-in-law, Beverley and Roger Miller at White Rock.

We are looking forward to seeing their films and movies of their trip.

Home again after a visit with her mother in Toronto is Ina Iwasaki, Bayview Drive. Along with Ina was her sister, Mrs. Alice Ennyu of Vancouver. Their mother Mrs. K. Omura makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Mary Omura. Ina and her sister also visited other brothers and their wives, Shea and Bunny, George and Eiko and Tom and Beth. A sister and her husband, Jean and Henry Tanaka in Hamilton, Ont. were also visited. The trip both ways was by plane and they were treated royally by their family. Welcome back to the island, Ina.

Congratulations to Ralph and Carole Spencer of Port Coquitlam who are the proud parents of their first baby, Brent Nelson on Oct. 5 (6 lbs. 2oz.) Happy grandparents are Harry and Kay Adams of Mayne Island and Tony and Em Schleicher of Vancouver.

(Driftwood is providing this space under "On the Hustings" as a public service to candidates entered in the Nov. 20 elections. School board and Islands Trust candidates are invited to state their views in this column. -- Editor)

BY ANN FOERSTER
(for school board)

Education may be termed to be all the things we learn in our lifetimes. I have had a lifelong interest in the many facets of this process.

I was born in Victoria and took my early schooling there, then continued to McGill University for a Bachelor of Science degree. After several years of working in the commercial dietetic field in the east, I returned to B.C. to marry a young doctor from Nanaimo.

We spent four years in Minnesota at the Mayo Clinic, where

Mayne museum open Saturdays

Mayne Island museum is continuing its service to the public by staying open on Saturdays from 1pm - 4pm. The former Gaol has been utilized for this point of interest.

A number of new artifacts have been donated recently including a chair made by Mr. D. Foster who came to the island in the early 1900's.

The library which is also in the museum has close to 1000 volumes including 100 new books by Canadian authors.

Manning the museum is Anne Chatwin and Gary O'Bray on alternate Saturdays. Jim Burrows, formerly of Mayne, also worked during the summer.

my husband specialized in internal medicine - moved from there to Penticton. The pull of "tide water" was very strong, however, and after 11 years in the Okanagan, returned to the Saanich Peninsula where my husband opened an office in Sidney. He was invited by the Salt Spring Medical Group to do referrals on the Island, and was so impressed with its beauties, that we made this happy move here 2 1/2 years ago.

In Penticton I became very active in P.T.A. and school related activities. When we moved to Saanich, I served for three years as a trustee on the Saanich School Board. During this time I served on all committees, including education, finance, building and grounds, and contract and personnel. My special interest, besides the education committee - was titled 'Planning Educational Objectives' - a community oriented liaison Committee with the school board, which met regularly in all the schools in the district to discuss and present a variety of educational objectives and goals.

Soon after moving to Salt Spring, I was asked to run for school board, and after completing my term in December, 1974, for Saanich, I joined this school

board as trustee on January 1, 1975. I have spent two happy and satisfying years on your board, the first year as finance chairman, and was honoured this year in being elected school board chairman by my fellow trustees.

Our youngest son, Brien, is completing Grade 12 at the Gulf Island Secondary School. Vicki, the eldest, is in first year medicine at Dalhousie University. Diana is enrolled at a College of Business in Victoria. Bruce is instructing scuba diving in California.

Gulf Islands School District is fortunate in having a concerned and involved community. This has been demonstrated by the large numbers of parents and teachers who have been attending the recent board-sponsored meetings.

I would like to continue serving as a school trustee for the Gulf Islands. I can offer considerable experience, time and effort, and most of all, a great interest in the education of our young people.

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Lions workbee readies courts

On Saturday, despite an occasional rain shower, a large number of islanders turned out for a community workbee, sponsored by the Lions Club.

The school grounds were busy from 8 a.m. as about 30 people, Lions and non-Lions, worked together to finish off the second concrete pad for the tennis courts.

School children who also put in long hours on the project were: Sandra Crooks, Heidi Neumann, Jamie Carpentier, Stephen Lawson, Casey Carpentier, Cameron Elliott, and even Shawn Crooks, (age 7), was pushing wheelbarrows of cement around.

Special thanks also to Einer Aggerholm of Pender Island who came over with his power trowel and worked until midnight.

Myrtle Maskow, Lil Barnett and Laura Coombs were in charge of refreshments for the workers.

The end result of the day's endeavours: 65 yards of cement laid - a very successful day.

In future, construction of the courts will be expedited financially by proceeds from the sale of Texas Mickey tickets, which are available from both stores, and any Lions Club member.

Einer Aggerholm was hosted during his Saturna stay by Steve and Myrtle Maskow, as was Zone Chairman Bill Kendal, who was guest speaker at a recent meeting.

Last item of Lions news - look for notices about "Ladies' Appreciation Night", scheduled for November 27.

In addition to the workbee, the school grounds were also active this week as the new playground slide was erected. All the children are making good use of their new 'toy'.

Ms. Hilary Spicer of Pender made another visit to the school as part of her regular schedule. She has begun acquainting children and teachers with French in the form of songs, dance and drama.

Teachers Taimi Hindmarch and Mike Hayes went off to the Northwest Mathematics Conference in Victoria on the Oct. 29 and 30. As the school was therefore closed, many parents had the opportunity to take their children to town. The morning ferry was bustling as the Crooks, Neumann, Muntean, Hogg and Corkill families headed off to Victoria.

On a recent Sunday, a Baha'i meeting was held in the Community Hall. A good attendance was reported of those interested in an introduction to the tents of Baha'i.

Gene and Jean Marshall made a fast visit to Saturna after first stopping off in Salt Spring, and looking in on Clarice Warlow.

Visiting off-Island too was Bill sheffield who went up to Prince George. In his absence, wife Kathy and Ooljah Bissett journeyed to Victoria to see friends performing in a play. Kathy is preparing for her annual winter departure to New Mexico, after which she and her family will be attending a reunion in Texas.

Margaret Moore too went to a reunion of her family in Chilliwack with son Wade. Tom was left at home in charge of preliminary packing for their end of the month move to Victoria. The Moores will be greatly missed as residents on island, but will retain their property at Russell Beach and be returning regularly.

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Mayne Island. I was appalled, to say the least.

Even if his figures are accurate, they only show one side of the question. I feel that the facts are much more accurately represented on page 13 of the same edition of Driftwood in the advertisement, sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation. This ad shows properly the proportion of wage-corporate profit increases. While wages rose an average of 25% between 1971 and 1974, corporate profits rose an average of 111%! And yet Mr. Jackson has the gall to blame labour for inflation.

During the past year, while wages have been under very stringent controls, the costs of many commodities and services have risen dramatically. Car insurance has at least doubled in most cases, ferry fares have gone up 300%, coffee prices have risen over 40% and the price of petroleum products has risen dramatically, to name but a few of the many increases.

The Anti-Inflation Board has taken away the right to collective bargaining through restricting the only weapon that trade unionists possess - the right to withdraw services to support contract demands. The A.I.B. is trying to tell them that they don't have the right to demand more than 8% annually.

I attend Simon Fraser University, and during the past seven weeks, I have probably felt the effects of a prolonged labour stoppage more than most people ever will. The university has been existing (barely) without any services at all since Sept. 8, because of a strike by maintenance workers on campus. With the exception of classes, and the library for a few hours a day, everything on campus has been shut down, including most sanitary facilities and all transportation facilities. Approximately 800 unionized campus personnel refused to cross the picket lines.

The strike hinges on the university's contention that the A.I.B. would not satisfy the settlement demanded by the union. The union demands were simple-parity with maintenance workers who performed the same job at U.B.C.

The only thing that the AIB has done thus far has been the destruction of the collective bargaining system. But they have done that very well.

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Islanders at Work

By BRYAN SMITH

WATER TAXI POSES RISKS, CHALLENGES TO STACEY BROTHERS

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day to take out any person from Salt Spring to any point in the Gulf Islands or anywhere on Van. Island. This also applies in reverse: they will go and pick up

anyone and bring them back to Ganges.

Whether or not they are thriving is not the concern of this article. Suffice to say that their operating expenses are extremely heavy. They have two boats to maintain, Theo I, and South Eastern. Theo I has had no less than five engines installed since the inception of the business 11 years ago.

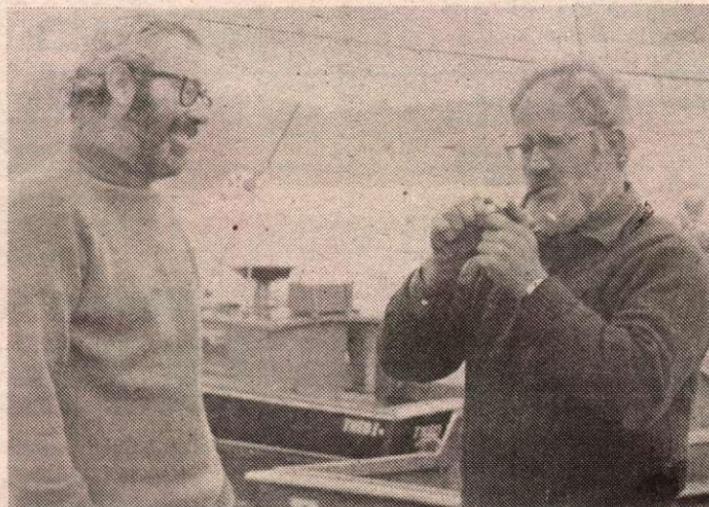
The constant tension of sighting and avoiding driftwood has turned Mike's hair grey. To avoid future nervous breakdowns he has wisely invested in radar for his boats. However, a lone log of wood is not easily detected on the screen. Radar is invaluable at night regarding ships, boats, and the approaches to the islands.

CHALLENGE AT SEA

Mike Stacey and his wife, Sheila, and family came to Salt Spring in 1965. Too young to retire, Mike took over the Rainbow Beach Resort but soon found that his wife, Sheila, could handle this enterprise and ever ready for a challenge and a great love of the sea, he originated the Stacey Charter Service.

During 1973, David Stacey joined up with his brother in the operation of the business. David brought with him his wife, Joan, plus four sons and a daughter and to this day they reside almost side by side to Mike and Sheila at the resort.

Stacey Charter had secured a contract with B.C. Hydro and is still currently operating the Hydro boat called "Thunderball". Like his brother, David is on call 24 hours a day and has been hauled out of bed many a stormy night to take linemen to other islands where power lines are



MIKE AND David Stacey, operators of Stacey Charter Service

Ltd., based at Ganges, talk briefly before the work day begins.

down and in need of repair. Stacey Charter is responsible for maintenance of the "Thunderball" except for major engine overhauls.

In the spring of 1975, David was returning to Ganges from Village Bay, Mayne Island, when two of the linemen spotted two men in the water near their capsized boat. The strong current was sweeping the men towards Active Pass but David and the linemen rescued them in time. He radioed Mike who came immediately and salvaged their boat and towed it safely back to Ganges.

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Mike says the water taxi business is not lacking in variety and he caters for all needs from the cradle to the grave and this is interpreted as urgent trips with expectant mothers as well as the

sad but necessary work of transporting the deceased. He brings over two boatloads of senior secondary students to Ganges every Monday morning.

To help in the business, Mike has his son, Mike, affectionately known as M2, with him. M2 recently married and his wife's name is Leslie. M2 gained a lot of experience with the B.C. Ferries involving engine room duties.

Finally there is Al Gear who is married to Carol and they have one child. Al helps out as required and has had lots of experience with two boats. Al has his master's ticket.

The Stacey brothers have a business venture which amounts to a daily adventure, owing to the risks involved, but it is a challenge to their skill, and they do enjoy a challenge. Their service is vital to countless islanders.



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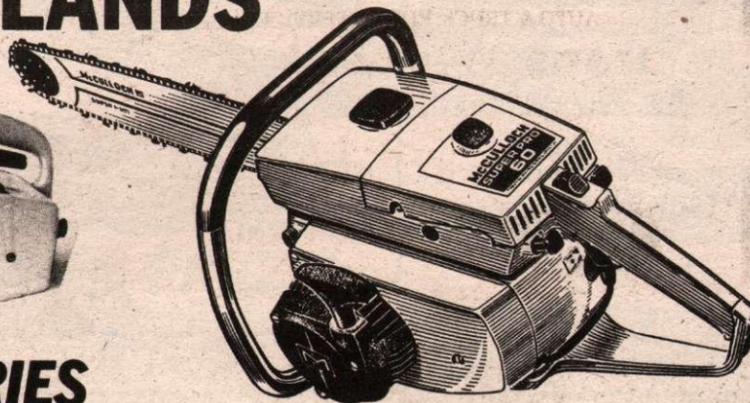
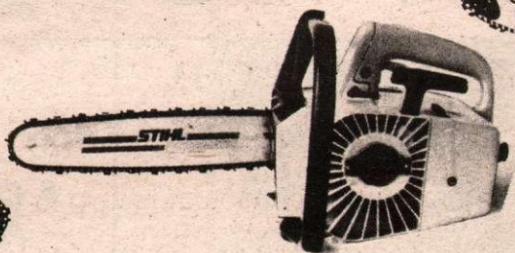
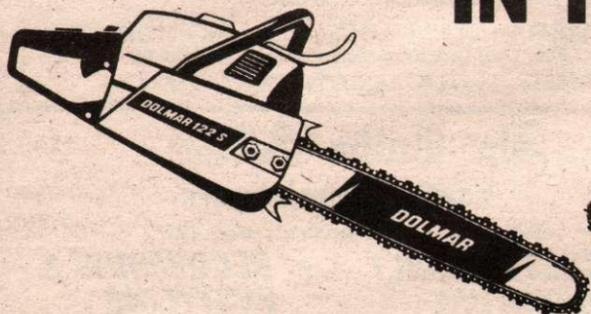
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MRS. J. CROFTON, left, accepts the FM/AM radio-cassette recorder from Mrs. Helen Howe, newly appointed manager of the Simpsons-Sears catalogue sales office in Ganges, during the recent opening of the sales office. The winning ticket was drawn by Craig McArthur, editor of Driftwood.

BOAT STOLEN
Theft of a boat from Cusheon Lake was reported to police last week.

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ARTIST PAT WRIGHT TO PRESENT MINI-SHOW

Exhibition to open in Central Hall On Sunday, Nov. 7

BY BRYAN SMITH

On Sunday, Nov. 7, from 10am to 3pm, Patricia Frances Wright is presenting what she calls a mini-show of her art at the Central Hall.

She held a showing exactly three years ago and for those who either missed the exhibition or

are newcomers to the island, then I thoroughly recommend that you do not miss this event. There will be many new works as well as a few of previously shown pictures.

ANIMAL SKETCHES

Pat specializes in drawings and sketches of animals that are so accurate in detail as to be

almost photographic and it is photography that is the medium for her work. She has a cabinet of numerous drawers that are stacked with slides she has taken over the years. The variety of animals runs into the hundreds.

Pat, of course, can draw direct but to ask a deer to stick around

while you set up your pad and pencils and go to work is impossible. From a projected slide Pat can examine and portray the details which are so predominant in her work.

The Gulf Islands abound with artists. Some are professional and others enthusiastic amateurs and no doubt they sell a lot of their work. Most of them, however, do it as a hobby whether for sale or not but to Pat Wright it is her sole vocation and livelihood. As she herself puts it, "you gotta eat".

She has a strict discipline of working at least five days a week from 5pm until around midnight. The rest of the day is spent on research or exercise and home chores. Concerning her specially built studio with a dome skylight, which becomes redundant from November to March, she feels she is in her best creative mood during the evenings.

She is giving herself two more years to see how she makes out and if the income and outlook are both bleak at the end of that time she will, as she put it, go back to the "salt mines".

HER OWN BOSS

One of the reasons Pat loves her work is that she is her own boss and cannot be unionized. If ever artists (and this excludes commercial artists such as advertising personnel and fashion designers) band together and become unionized she would be interested in the resulting quality of such work.

Pat has been associated with "Wild Life Review" for over 15 years and that in itself is a reflection of the demand and quality of her work. She would

like it known publicly how grateful she is for their acceptance of her work over the years. She illustrates children's books, and has delightful drawings in the 1976 summer issue of Canadian Children's magazine.

MODEST ARTIST

She is an extremely modest person and she undervalues her art and this is evident by the charges she imposes on her work. Samples can be seen and purchased all year round at Reg Ashwell's Little Gallery in Mouat's Mall.

Born in Weybridge, England, Pat has been sketching animals from the age of four. Years later, she attended the Heatherley's School of Art in London for two and a half years and then went on to specialize in her love of animals at the Frobisher's School of Animal Painting in Hertfordshire for a year.

One of many treasured memories is a safari she was on in Africa where she spent the night at the famous "Tree Tops" in Nyeri to observe the animals. She stayed up all night on this occasion. Her illustrious late father, Sir Charles Wright, then made reference to this at a later date and said, "She did it to get her money's worth as it was quite an expensive trip".

So with her pen and ink, brushes and water colours, Pat is endeavouring to keep the wolf from the door but if he ever comes he will be photographed and transposed to the drawing board and will go down in posterity together with all the other works by the charming and unassuming Patricia Wright.



PAT WRIGHT is pictured at work sketching animals in her studio.

NO RESIDENT CARD, NO REDUCED RATE

B.C. Ferries clarifies ruling on use of resident ID cards

"No resident card, no resident rate."

Briefly stated, that's the definitive ruling of the B.C. Ferries, and it is one that has caused frustrating moments for officials of the ferry system, especially fare collectors at Crofton and Swartz Bay.

In some incidents, the collectors have been roughly abused, and as a result B.C. Ferries have enforced this stringent rule (on the use of) the resident identification cards.

Consider the case of one islander, who didn't possess ID card and refused to pay the full rate of \$7 at the Crofton collection office. Instead, he slapped down a \$5 bill and went on the ferry

anyway.

As a result of this incident, ferry officials have lodged a complaint against the islander with the RCMP detachment at Ganges.

"Islanders without their ID cards, who refuse to pay the full rate and board the ferry, at Crofton without a receipt, will find the police waiting for them at Vesuvius Bay," said a BC Ferries spokesman.

This has also prompted the police to point out that ferry users who give incorrect information to ticket collectors to gain reduced resident fares may be liable to charges under the Criminal code.

Police warn islanders, for example, to provide the correct

information about the ages of their dependent children, and not try to "play games with the collector" in order to obtain the reduced rate.

Those residents, who adamantly refuse to obtain their ID cards, are advised not to abuse the fare collectors. Fortunately, they represent only a minority of islanders, say ferry authorities.

The issuing of ID cards rests with the Capital Regional District office in Victoria, not the B.C. Ferries. Nonetheless, the B.C. Ferries are getting most of the static about the cards.

To clarify the conditions governing resident ID cards, Driftwood obtained these rulings from the B.C. Ferries:

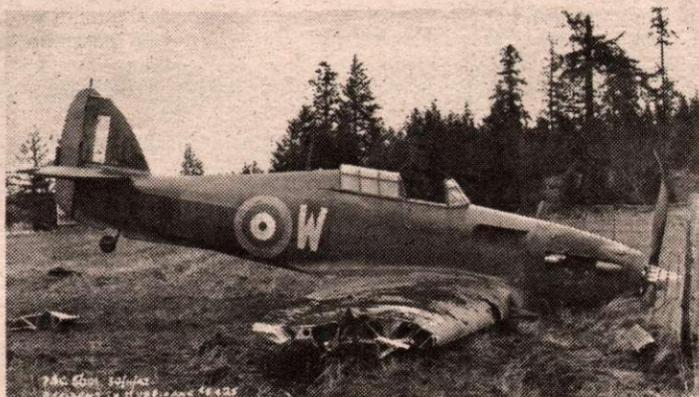
- Every adult must possess ID card to be entitled to the reduced resident fare.

- Students over 15 years of age travelling regularly on the ferries are advised to obtain their ID cards from the regional district office. Failing this, B.C. Ferries will accept the students' current school ID card.

- Those children, under 15, travelling with their parents, will be included on their parents' ID cards.

- Students who travel occasionally on the ferries may use their parents' ID card, as long as they bring along a covering note from their parents.

ID cards may be obtained by residents who are on the voters' list, at the Capital Regional offices at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, on weekdays.



WORLD WAR II years were recalled by George Maude of Sidney, who was stationed at Patricia Bay in the RCAF at the

time. Pictured above is the plane at its crash-site in a field near Beddis Road in 1942.

Patricia Bay man recalls crash of plane in Ganges

"It was the first war-time plane to have crashed at Ganges without being wholly demolished."

So said George Maude, of Sidney, who dropped into the Driftwood office last week displaying two old pictures of Hawker Hurricane of 135 Squadron, RCAF, based at Patricia Bay during world war two. He was in the marine section of the RCAF at the time.

He recalled that the fighter plane was flown there by Flight/Sergeant Wheeler. It encountered engine trouble while flying over Ganges on Nov. 30, 1942, and was forced to land in a field near Beddis Road.

The plane came down fairly

well intact, he said, except for damage to the wing tips and the propeller.

Faced with the problem of removing the aircraft from its crash-site, the squadron devised a unique plan by using the "boom" of the Prince Mary which was on the islands' route. The ferry's boom was used to swing the plane from the government dock in Ganges, over the ship, and on to RCAF barge.

"It was an unusual sight," said Maude, "especially for the town-people".

The plane, he said, was eventually repaired and flew again. The Hurricanes armament included eight guns, ready to defend the coast if need be.

Church Services

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1976

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	11.15am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30am
537-5817	Box 633	Fellowship Hour	11.30am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30pm
537-5395		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm



FAMILY TIME CAPSULE: 100 years from now Brownies and Scouts will still be practising First Aid. Here's how Brownies Cathy and Maggie Davies, Leslie Barr and Penelope Ford proudly demonstrated their skills in a press release photo made for Canadian Red Cross 20 years ago. Rolly Ford photo.

YOU AND YOUR CAMERA

A photo time-capsule

BY ROLLY FORD

A family time-capsule? Why not! Here is a project that can enable everyone in the family to take an active interest in your photo hobby and to let future folk a century from now know more about today's lifestyles.

Time-capsules are being buried beneath monuments and cornerstones of new civic buildings. They will show people in 2076 how we live today. Any architect in tune with the times leaves space for a time-capsule when he submits his designs for a new museum, art gallery, conservatory or planetarium. The time-capsule in the West Vancouver municipal hall contains documents and photographs taken by the writer, including the "Brownies' First Aid" picture shown above.

Your own family time-capsule can be as simple as a small cardboard carton covered with Mactac, or a durable plastic letter file box available at Et Cetera book and stationery store. Anything that will fit neatly into a shelf or cupboard. Label it "Family Archive Photos -- Open In 2076 A.D." so that it will have a good chance of surviving future spring cleanings and moving days.

Think of the rich heritage of family history we might all have if our forefathers had been equally thoughtful. In the 1840's Daguerreotype photographs were popular, with itinerant photographers travelling by horse and buggy from one community to another. Photographic business cards -- "cartes-de-visite" -- were much in demand in the mid-1850's. By 1870 most communities had one or more portrait studios. Some of these old photographs have survived the hazards of time and today are prized possessions.

TIME-CAPSULE PHOTOS

Your time-capsule photo-

graphs can include prints or slides that you already have, as well as the photographs that you will be taking in the future. Once you have started there is every possibility that your good work will be carried on, generation after generation, for the next 100 years.

What photographs should you take? Perhaps you can best decide by envisioning life 100 years from now. Salt Spring Island may be a garden paradise in the heart of a metropolis covering all of Vancouver Island, stretching east to Chilliwack and south to California. If you have seen those wonderful early-day Ganges photographs in Mouat's Downstairs Mall you will have a fairly good impression of how our own photographs will look a century from now.

Baby in the crib, Junior's birthday party, graduation and wedding photos, hobbies, vacation trips, your home, your place of business or employment, your friends and neighbours, your pets, your livestock, your garden -- the possibilities are limited only by your time, your pocketbook and your imagination.

TRANSPARENT SHEETS

If you are a 35mm camera buff you can obtain transparent slide-insert sheets. Each sheet holds 25 2 x 2 inch slides. The standard size letter file box will accommodate 60 of these sheets. You can record a considerable amount of family history with 1500 color slides. Identify each subject with a brief caption or notation on the slide-mount or on accompanying reference sheets. Similar type protectors or albums are available for prints.

Why a time-capsule? There are any number of good reasons. Most pictures taken by our ancestors are long gone -- tossed out on the trashpile as being unimport-

Concerts planned

Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island is sponsoring, in cooperation with the Community Arts Council, a series of concerts this winter and next spring.

The concerts will be produced from Nov. 14 and at various dates through to March, 1977. They will take place in St. George's church, Ganges, on Sunday afternoons, starting at 2 pm.

Several artists of a wide range of musical variations have been booked for the ensuing weeks -- soloists, instrumentalists, ensembles and choral groups.

On Nov. 28, the Le Bateau du Jazz will perform. Le Bateau du Jazz is formed by Le Petit bateau consisting of a vocalist, leader Bill Sample at the keyboard and a percussionist. Le Grand Bateau consists of five instrumentalists versatile on the saxophone, clarinet trumpet and flugelhorn and string bass.

This particular concert will be held in the Parish Hall.

Variation is the password for these concerts which will cater to all tastes of Salt Spring Islanders.

Light refreshments will be served during intermissions of the concerts.

Further information on the concerts may be obtained from Joan Stacey, 537-2621; Pat Desbottes, 537-2770; or Eric Coombes, 537-5834.

Had they been carefully preserved as archival photographs of the family, we would still have them today. If you and your entire family become actively involved in the time-capsule project you will have established an added and continuing family activity with all of the benefits inherent in such a unifying program. You might even get the family blessings on acquiring the new tripod or supplementary lens you need to make your camera outfit complete. Who knows?

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Due to maintenance work on the Otter Bay Terminal Dock there will be no sailings to or from Otter Bay, Pender Island effective Tuesday, November 23 until Thursday, November 25. Regular sailings will resume Friday, November 26 at 7:30 AM. This closure will affect the Queen of Sidney, Mayne Queen and Saltspring Queen. All departures from other Gulf Island ports will be as scheduled.

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DOWN THE GUTTER WITH SANDY

YBC fund sale successful

The Y.B.C. Chocolate Fund sales drive has been tremendous. Last Saturday we gave out almost all of the 840 boxes of chocolates we had ordered to the kids with pre-orders. Now we're waiting for another shipment of chocolates from Vancouver to cover the pre-orders of the Seniors who bowl Mondays and for additional orders the kids are receiving. Please be patient if you haven't received your boxes of chocolates covered almonds yet. More are on the way.

On the whole, the people of Salt Spring have received the Y.B.C. kids very well. Sorry to say though that some kids reported a few poor receptions from a few residents. But the kids didn't become discouraged.

GOLDEN AGERS

Your meeting about the New Horizons grant is not today but next Monday at the alley at 1 pm sharp.

Many thanks to those who are coming out Saturday mornings to help scorekeep.

I'll be conducting a score-keeping seminar for you soon since there is a shortage of scorekeepers while you are bowling. Let me know if you want to attend.

Y.B.C.

Be sure to bring in your money from chocolate sales this Saturday.

There are three openings for boys aged five to seven Saturdays at ten. Also an opening for a girl in the Junior division (age 10-12) to bowl at 1pm Saturdays. For

more info, give me a call.

PROVINCE TEAMBOWL

Here's your chance to go to Reno with the rest of your team. Same rules basically as last year (see poster in alley). Each week the two top teams over average qualify for the next round. Good luck to everyone!

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Dennis Scott led the men with 193-242-281 for a 716 total while Connie Hardy led the women for the second week in a row with 219-265-265 for a 749 total.

BOWLERS OF THE MONTH

For the month of October Dan Bedford led the men and Connie Hardie led the women. Congratulations.

BOWLING QUIZ

In scorekeeping, what symbol is used to indicate all pins knocked down except the left-hand corner pin after the first ball has been rolled?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

The term "chop-off" with the cent-sign symbol "c" is used to indicate that the head-pin, a 3-pin, and a 2-pin has been knocked down with the first ball rolled.

Last Saturday a youth bowler knocked everything down with the first ball except a three pin. Don't have a clue what that is called. Do you?

LOST & FOUND

Please check your wardrobe. We're starting to collect some sweaters and jackets. Otherwise.. to the thrift shop.

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Top team: All Stars. High averages: Jonathan Jenkins (127), Michael Lee (120), and Graham Prentice (117).

High singles: Barbara Broughton and Michael Lee (168), Jonathan Jenkins (141), and Kara Cruickshank (123).

High doubles: Michael Lee (279), Jonathan Jenkins (235), and Barbara Broughton (231).

JUNIOR DIVISION

Top team: Strikers. High averages: Julie Collins (168), Kenna Marshall and John De La Franier (149), and Gordon Hitchcock and Kevin Kline (147). High singles: Kevin Kline (260), Julie Collins (186), and Susan Prentice and John De La Franier (184). High triples: Kevin Kline (510), Julie Collins (499), and Kenna Marshall (467).

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Top team: Bowling Stones. High averages: Denise De La Franier (184), Kevin Noble (180), and Doug McDonald (176). High singles: Susan Marleau (284), Doug McDonald (224), and Denise De La Franier (220). High triples: Susan Marleau (570), Scott Webster (553), and Denise De La Franier (551).

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Islands students to view Goldstream salmon return

The first salmon have made their way into the Goldstream River, near Victoria, marking the beginning of the 1976 spawning run. These salmon are the vanguard of about 7,000 chum, 500 coho, and a few chinook that will spawn in the river by the end of November.

Between now and the end of the run, some 50,000 people are expected to visit Goldstream Provincial Park to witness the recurring phenomena of the salmon life cycle. Remembrance Day, November 11, is usually the peak for the run and for visitors to the park.

Park naturalists, Jennifer Beckett, Carol Berryman, and Jennifer Saari, will be on hand once again to assist visitors and to explain the salmon spawning story. The naturalists will be on duty daily from 9.30 am to 4.30 pm, beginning Saturday, October 16, until Saturday, December 4, either on the river or at the Freeman King Nature House. The nature house, which overlooks the Goldstream River estuary and Saanich Inlet, was opened earlier this year and contains displays of the park's natural heritage including the salmon spawning run.

Students from schools in the Victoria, Sooke, Saanich, Gulf Islands, and Cowichan School Districts will be guided by the naturalists each weekday morning on a program set up between the Parks Branch and the respective school districts. Afternoons

between 2.30 and 4.30 and all day Saturdays and Sundays have been set aside for community groups and schools not scheduled at other times.

Groups or others who are interested in participating in the program should give prior notice to the naturalists by calling 478-9414 to arrange a convenient time.

For the third year, students of Pearson College of the Pacific will assist on weekends during the salmon run. Identified by a red ribbon on their arms, the students will work with the naturalists, hand out pamphlets, and aid the public in whatever way they can.

The Parks Branch welcomes all visitors to Goldstream Provincial Park to witness the salmon spawning spectacle and asks for help in protecting the spawning fish. Spawning salmon and salmon watchers are concentrated into a very small area along the river. Conflicts between people and fish occur often, invariably with the fish losing.

A loud noise, a stone thrown into the water, or someone entering the river may seem of little consequence but any one of these events will disturb the salmon and, as a result, spawning may not take place.

Dogs can be particularly disturbing to the fish. Dogs must be on leash while in the park. Better still, they should be left at home or in their owners' cars.

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ON HAND at Pender Island School to present the Canadian Legion trophies for highest aggregate scores at last spring's inter-island schools sports day were Ashton Ross-Smith (left) and Charlie

Harrison. One of the top winners was Karen Amies. In a three-way tie with Chris Grills, of Galiano School, were from left Jamie Bradley and Chris Fairweather.

BROWSING ON THE PENDERS

BY MRS. ELEANOR HARRISON

Mrs. Menzies passes away

Pender Island residents were saddened by the death of Mrs. Vivian Menzies, wife of Victor Menzies on Sunday, Oct. 24.

She loved flowers and at the time of her death, she was busy arranging the flowers from her garden for the morning church service, a duty which she enjoyed doing each Sunday morning.

Mrs. Menzies was born in New Brunswick in July, 1896, along with her twin brother, who predeceased her some years ago. When a young girl, she came to Saskatchewan to stay with relatives and taught school there for two years.

In search of a warmer climate, Mrs. Menzies arrived in Victoria. She began teaching in the Pender Island School on Feb. 1, 1922. There were too many pupils for the teacher then present to handle on her own. With only one room in the school, Mrs. Menzies and her class had to use the basement, which in early spring necessitated her teaching in her prairie fur coat at times.

Soon she met Victor Menzies and the young couple were married on July 8, 1923 and lived happily together on Pender Island for the next 53 years.

Until 1947 they lived on the family farm where Vivienne and Victor worked hard and together, eventually purchasing the farm and building up an outstanding herd of Jersey cows, which took many prizes at the various fairs over the years.

Finally these two hard working people decided to take it easier and sold the farm to Ashton Ross-Smith. They retired to a smaller acreage at Hope Bay, keeping a number of sheep.

One day a man from Salt Spring Island, Jonathan Taylor, arrived at their door to enquire if some of their land could be used for a summer Bible camp for children. The Menzies were delighted with this idea and readily agreed, and the remaining sheep were soon disposed of. In time Mr. Taylor's place was taken by Dave Griffin, who still comes each summer from the Canadian Sunday School Mission to supervise the children from all denominations to have a happy holiday in a beautiful setting surrounded by lovely trees, birds, the sea at their door and to be helped to learn the true values of a Christian life.

As Victor and Vivienne were so happy with the children's camp on their property about 15 years ago, they decided to give their property to be used permanently for the children, which has been a source of happiness and joy to everyone concerned with it.

Vivienne Menzies loved flowers and her garden was each year

a thing of beauty enjoyed by all who passed by. Her contributions at the Fall Fair of flowers, vegetables and baked goods were always outstanding and won many prizes.

She will be missed on Pender Island but she has left on the

GOT A BAD COLD?

Vaccines are ineffective

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

"A bad cold wouldn't be so annoyin' if it wasn't fur th' advice of our friends."

Most of us tend to belittle the importance of the common cold, perhaps because colds are so common, and perhaps because we know that there is little that

Penders the memory of a happy useful Christian life, an inspiration to all who knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sidwell of Victoria spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Sidwell's mother, Mrs. Mae Georgeson.

Silver Threads Club's October meeting was held in the new lounge of the Canadian Legion Hall. Bingo was played and prizes were won. Mrs. Bertha Matthews was in charge of the bingo game. Afterwards refreshments were enjoyed.

The Senior Ladies of Magic Lake Estates monthly get-together was held at the home of Mrs. M. Moonie. There were 16 ladies present.

Mr. Bert Whaley was entertained on his birthday, Oct. 27 when several of his neighbours got together in his honor at the home of Mrs. M. Moonie. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Asle Jorde, Mrs. B. Whaley and Miss Hilda Stirling.

we can do about them. Colds are important, and in spite of the quotation above, perhaps a little advice is in order.

Colds are caused by viruses, and there may be as many as 200 different types of viruses that can cause cold-like symptoms. This is one reason that cold vaccines are ineffective - no vaccine could provide protection against so many viral varieties.

On the average most people seem to have two or three colds each year. These may result in missed work or decreased productivity at work, affecting the economy in general. Additional costs accrue in the expenditure of large sums of money for over-the-counter cold medicines.

Many serious complications, mainly in the respiratory tract,

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can develop when a person's resistance is depressed by a cold. Infections of the sinuses and ears are perhaps the most common, but bronchitis and pneumonia are also frequent and can be very serious.

So it is important to be sure that the disease that you have is really a cold. This is particularly true in the case of older people, or in those who have chronic illnesses such as heart disease or diabetes. If you are not getting better in a day or two, get help.

You are less likely to catch cold if you keep your general conditioning at a high level (exercise, sufficient sleep, good diet), if you do not smoke, and if you avoid living or working in overheated, too-dry rooms. Obviously, avoid people with colds if possible.

Medicine, if used at all, should be kept simple and not be regarded as a substitute for rest and fluids. Aspirin and perhaps a mild decongestant may make you more comfortable.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY Monthly General Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 10 8pm at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill across from RCMP station. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 43-1

SALT SPRING COFFEE HOUSE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, at St. George's Parish Hall. Music starts around 8.00 p.m. Admission 75c. Anyone wishing to come and play is welcome and will be admitted free. Coffee, tea and homebaked goods will be available. 43-1

Square Dance

With the Island Swingers Bert Barber, caller at Rubright's - Isle View Drive Saturday, Nov. 6th at 8pm 43-1

"Mostly Prints" Pat Wright art show - Sunday, Nov. 7 - Central Hall. 10am - 3pm 43-1

Remember, remember the 5th of November 43-1

Christmas bazaar will be held in the Ganges United Church hall on Friday, Nov. 19, from 2.00 to 4.00 43-3

The Little Gallery

725 Yates, Victoria, BC Will be holding a showing of paintings by

Joyce Mitchell

Nov. 6-18, 9.00 - 5.00 daily except Sundays 43-1

Notice

Homemakers

THIS COMMUNITY SERVICE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL AGES For more information phone the co-ordinator through the hospital switch board at 537-5545, local 08, between 9.30am - 12 noon, Monday to Friday tfn

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FOR LEGION HALL RENTAL meetings, parties, etc. contact Len, Legion caretaker. 537-5822. tfn

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

Public gatherings are being held every Friday night at the United Church Hall at 8 pm to share the teachings of Sydney Banks, an Enlightened man, about our divine consciousness. Donation of \$1 requested. For further information please call 537-2966 or 653-4537 tfn

Notice

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETINGS are now being received at DRIFTWOOD

for the Christmas issue. Phone or call in anytime and we will assist you.

NOTICE (Wed.)

LEGION HALL L.A. BINGO 8 PM PROCEEDS TO RICKY ANDREWS 43-1

Continuing Education

The free lecture series sponsored by University of Victoria will commence Monday, November 15 at 2.30 pm in Room 2 of the High School. First in the series is "Early Settlers of Vancouver Island" by Prof. James Hendrickson. Nov. 22 is "Creative Prose Writing" with Mrs. Marion Rippon. Nov. 29 will be by Allan Gowans, chairman of the Art History Dept., on a topic yet to be announced. 43-2

Upholstery Lessons

8 LESSONS - \$24 To start end of November Phone 537-9245 For further information 43-4

Re-cycling - now Saturdays 10am - 1pm only instead of Fridays, 11am - 3pm. Newspapers tied in secure bundles. Tins washed, labels removed and squashed flat. Clean aluminum foil and pie plates. Bottles in green, brown or clear glass only, washed caps removed, and all plastic and metal removed if possible. tfn

Baha'i - "When religion, shorn of its superstitions, traditions, and unintelligent dogmas, shows its conformity with science, then there will be a great unifying, cleansing force in the world." 537-5643, 539-5547 tfn

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Ovulation birth control taught here

A natural method of avoiding or achieving pregnancy, taught by the Catholic Church all over the world, will be explained to islanders at special classes to be held next week.

The teacher, Helen Hurst, has taken her training in Colorado and Washington State. She has written an in-depth article on the ovulation method, explaining the principles and application which is given out as part of the classes.

First classes, open to anyone interested, will be held at the Community Centre in Ganges on Tuesday, Nov. 9, and at the Beaver Point Hall on Thursday, Nov. 11. Both classes start at 7.30 pm. These are identical classes; the second classes will be announced later.

There will be a charge made for the classes and the article provided. Men accompanied by a woman will be admitted free.

Helen Hurst said that women can use the natural method described at the classes under any circumstances, while using an inter-uterine device (IUD), post partum, in irregular menstrual cycles, pre-menopause or during lactation.

"Ovulation method is not rhythm or temperature or astrological," she said. "Through many years of testing, it has been proven to be 99.5 per cent effective."

A series of classes at the Catholic Church will be arranged soon.

Lumber stolen

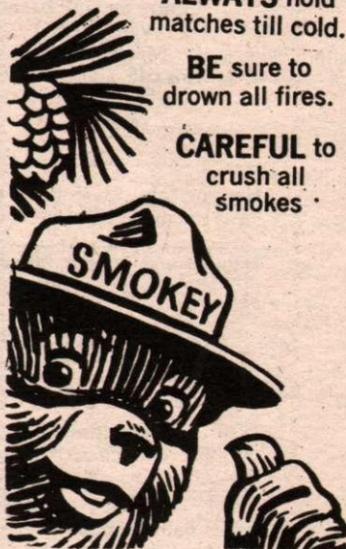
Police at Ganges reported theft of plywood on Maxwell Mt. Road.

The 11 sheets of plywood, belonging to Frank Rainsford, were valued at about \$125.

Police investigation is continuing.

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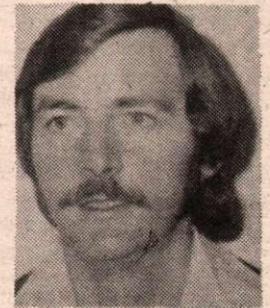
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1.28 acres with a view over Cusheon Lake. Only \$18,500.

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ACREAGES —

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Ladies elect executive slate

BY PAT D'HERTY

Last Tuesday our ladies end of season luncheon, including election of executive for next season, was well attended. Reports were read by the retiring captain, vice captain, secretary and chairpersons of the various committees.

Our new captain is Irene Hawksworth; vice captain, Charlotte Cooper; rules captain, Helen Insley; team captain, Connie Hardy; secretary, Dorothy Sneddon; phoning chairperson, Audrey Allan; match committee, Gloria Lloyd, Ruby McConnell, Jean Hopkins, Betty Harrison, and Jean Jefferies.

Prizes were presented to the Eclectic and Pin Day winners.

This will be the last news letter of the year as all the tournaments and prize giving are over. Our more fortunate members who spend their winters in the warmer climes down south have already started their journeys to where they can practice their golf swings all winter, then come back in the spring and win all the money bets from out-of-practice, stay-at-homes. However, we wish them all a safe journey there and back.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Jean Jefferies who did a remarkable job, in keeping us so well informed of all the ladies' activities for the past year. We would also wish a speedy recovery to Rita.

Until next year "Keep Swinging".

QUEEN OF PEACE SHRINE

For years, a small brown and blue Roman Catholic church has stood near the main highway junction at Radium Hot Springs. Now, visitors who stop for a moment's peace will find a new addition: the beginnings of the "Way of the Cross" shrine.

It's the result of a remarkable community effort that has involved LIP grants, local donations, the energy of the local Chamber of Commerce, and, most important, the determination of a Radium businessman.

It began with George Stanley, a longtime Radium resident who built and ran Radium's first hotel. He donated the land for the church; he had a life-long dream that a shrine representing the 14 stations of the cross would one day stand beside the church.

He started the project by giving land for the shrine, on a steep hillside that rises behind the Our Lady Queen of Peace church. He also donated land for sale, with proceeds going toward construction of the shrine.

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LOTS & ACREAGE

72 Ac - develop yourself & save. \$80,000 terms.

10 Ac - good soil, 2 small cabins, well, near Golf Course. \$52,000

10 Ac - view of Stowell Lk - 2nd growth timber. \$39,000

13 Ac - nearly 1,000 ft. of Stowell Lake frontage - some meadow, some trees. \$70,000

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0.43 ac. lot - Mobrae area - serviced - \$15,000 - offers.

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GULFLINERS

By CRAIG McARTHUR, Editor



QUIET HALLOWEEN - Corp. Ray Stelter of the Ganges RCMP detachment reports that Halloween Sunday was "a reasonably good night". There was no vandalism reported, only windows of stores smeared with soap and eggs.

Hundreds of youngsters turned out Sunday evening to watch the spectacular fireworks displays put on by volunteer firemen at Ganges and Fulford.

BENEFIT DANCE - The benefit dance held for Ricky Andrews Saturday night at Fulford Hall was a success as 140 islanders danced to the music of the Country Aces. Bill Windsor and Leo Toutant were on the guitars, and Doug Rhodes on the drums.

Eric Kitchen was the lucky ticket holder.

A total of \$1,000 was realized to help pay for the medical expenses of Ricky Andrews, now taking cancer treatment at Mayo Clinic in the United States.

DEMONSTRATION - Mrs. Marie Dammell will be demonstrating simple clay techniques for children at the sale to be put on by local potters and weavers this weekend at Mahon Hall. Children are invited to try their hand at punch pots or simple clay objects.

FLAG STOLEN - Flag which

was flying at half-mast at the Legion hall in Ganges, in honor of the late Vic Jackson, was stolen in broad daylight last week. The police offered the loan of one of their flags, which the Legion branch accepted.

APPLICATION DENIED - Provincial Department of Transport has denied a class 1 freight license to Chester Reynolds of Ganges. He was proposing to operate a daily freight service from Salt Spring to Vancouver.

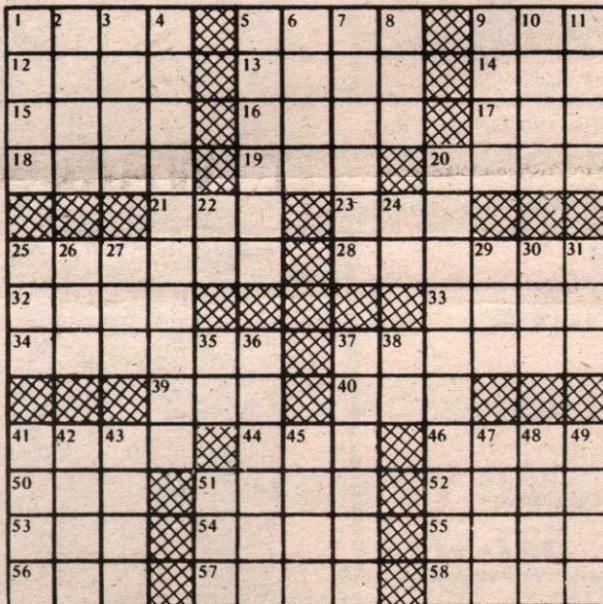
Reynolds said he appreciated the many letters he received in support of his application.

LOTTERY WINNERS - Western Canada Lottery draw on Oct. 30 produced eight winning tickets from sales by the selling agents of the Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring Island.

The winning tickets were 1843854, 1043592, 2532263, 2536263, 2520263, 2536297, 2520297 and 2532297. Each of these tickets were good for \$50 prize.

While this was the last of the Western Canada Lottery tickets, there is a new provincial series of tickets and the Legion is distributing the new tickets on the same basis as the previous Western Canada tickets.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 110



ACROSS

- 1-Of the ear
- 5-Garment
- 9-Pithy saying
- 12-Opulent
- 13-Level
- 14-Fuss
- 15-Medicinal plant
- 16-People
- 17-Born
- 18-Camera part
- 19-Unit of work
- 20-Antarctic explorer
- 21-Beard
- 23-Wing
- 25-Floor covering
- 28-Several thicknesses
- 32-Woodwind instrument
- 33-Table spread
- 34-Be careful
- 37-Bay or Island
- 39-Understanding
- 40-Male nickname
- 41-Body of water
- 44-Dailey

- 46-Employer
- 50-Crude metal
- 51-Impartial
- 52-Egyptian river
- 53-Transgress
- 54-Canal
- 55-Escape in drops
- 56-Make lace edging
- 57-Rip
- 58-Affirmatives

DOWN

- 1-Verbal
- 2-Type of flooring
- 3-Image
- 4-Bay
- 5-Member of State Univer sity
- 6-Above
- 7-Region in Indian Peninsula
- 8-Being
- 9-Numerous
- 10-German river
- 11-Driven slant ingly
- 20-Atlantic inlet
- 22-Pronoun
- 24-Note in scale
- 25-Male swan
- 26-Lincoln
- 27-Tier
- 29-Fairy
- 30-Biblical name
- 31-Heir
- 35-Note in scale
- 36-Tolerate
- 37-Chaff
- 38-Chemical symbol
- 41-Mislaid
- 42-Operatic melody
- 43-English county
- 45-Continent
- 47-Father
- 48-Charles Lamb
- 49-Corded fabrics
- 51-Modern airplane

SOLUTION ON PAGE 23

New school site plans clarified

School District 64 trustee Charlie Baltzer, building chairman for the school board, says that a great deal of confusion exists over school board plans to acquire a new elementary school site on Fernwood Road.

The nearly \$80,000 to be provided for this purpose is the total amount required to buy and develop the site. Apart from purchase price, the development costs will include driveway, parking lot, playfields, sidewalks, sewer and water systems and fencing.

The site being considered is in the Agricultural Land Reserve and, although considered to be of low agricultural value, has yet to be released for school purposes.

The proposed new school is required to accommodate the steadily growing school population on the Island. Any location to be considered must be suitably located well beyond walking distance from the existing elementary school and capable of drainage, percolation and have water available.

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SPORTS

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

TROPHIES PRESENTED TO TOP GOLFERS

Trophy presentations highlighted the annual award ceremonies for top golfers of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club held Saturday evening at the clubhouse.

Art Lloyd, club president, presented the cups to the winners in the men's section and Jim Jeffrey handed out prizes to other winners.

Helen Insley gave the trophies to the winners of the ladies' section.

The winners were:

Men's division -- Malcolm Robertson, club champion, Croft-

on cup; Dave Nisbet, Matson and Mouat cups; Frank Cunningham, Morris cup; Bruce Hardy, Schwenger cup; Helen and Jack Insley, Siple cup; Hart Bradley, Parsons and Jensen cups; Ray Parsons, Dods trophy.

Ladies' division -- Jean Cunningham, Frattinger cup; Kathy Oliver, Evans cup; Dorothy Irwin, Kennedy cup; Irene Hawksworth, Brooks cup; Connie Hardy, Bank of Commerce cup and the Rose Bowl; Irene Hawksworth, Marg Johnson and the Bank of Montreal cups; Connie Hardy, club champion, Wilson cup.



TOP GOLFERS in the ladies' division are, front row, from left, Jean Cunningham, Connie Hardy, club champion; back row, from left, Irene Hawksworth, Helen Insley, Dorothy Irwin and Kathy Oliver.

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SOCCKER JAMBOREE

Reds are surprise victors

Intra-Island Division

Jamboree: Semi-Final Girls 3 Hornets 2, Reds 3 Blues 1; Final Reds, 3 Girls 1; Consolation Hornets 4, Blues 3.

Anchored by a solid defence, the Reds became surprise victors in the first of a series of monthly soccer Jamborees, with a 3-1 win over the Girls.

The strong play of backs, Simon Jang and Danny Couldwell, goalie Blair Calkins and halves Robert Calkins, Graham Lee and Micheal Brown, stifled a late rally by the Girls to wrap up the win. The Reds also received strong support from their forwards, Brian Kaye, David Cates, Troy Logan and David McWhirter who scored the necessary goals for victory.

The Reds reached the final with a 3-1 win over the Blues. Graham Lee led the way with a

pair of goals for the victors. The Girls reached the final with a 3-2 win over the Hornets due to Gwyn Robertson's late tally.

The consolation match featured goals as the Hornets ripped the Blues, 4-3. Kenny MacPherson led the charge with three goals in the game (four for the tourney) as the Hornets never trailed.

Hornets 8 Blues 4

The only league encounter of the week saw the Hornets dump the Blues, 8-4. The Hornets scoring was handled by MacPherson (4) Stepaniuk (3) and Legg (1), the 'Dynamic Trio'.

For the Blues, the scoring was done by Moulton and Todd Chase with a pair each.

NEXT GAMES

Nov. 4 Girls vs Reds, Nov. 6 Reds vs Hornets, Nov. 11 Blues vs Girls, Nov. 13 Girls vs Hornets.



TROPHY WINNERS of the men's division are, front row, from left, Dave Nisbet, Malcolm Robertson, club champion, and Bruce Hardy; back row, from left, Jack Insley, Hart Bradley.

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SPORTS

Canadians earn victory over Lakehill by 4-3

Outstanding run by McFadyen puts Canadians back in lead by the half

Salt Spring Rotary Canadians 4, Lakehill 3

Trick or treat? Canadians treated themselves on Saturday last to a well deserved victory over Lakehill in Victoria league play.

The trick tried on them was the highly discriminatory officiating which favoured Lakehill from beginning to end.

Unfortunately, for Lakehill the trick backfired since it brought out the best in a team which is recognized for its high degree of soccer ability and sportsmanship.

Support of each other with a strong cohesive effort was Canadians Saturday secret. Learning from past errors, their play was almost machine-like as passes found their mark and weaknesses

were covered automatically. Beating the other player to the ball and persistence was clearly evident throughout the game and particularly in evidence as Legg scored the opening goal for Canadians.

While having the edge in play, Lakehill occasionally broke through but were met by a solid defensive performance by Black, Tamboline and "Sweeper" Mac Lean. One such break resulted in Lakehill drawing level.

Undiscouraged, Canadians defence repeatedly pushed the ball forward and the attack of Quesnel, Toynbee, McFadyen, Legg and Ten Veen constantly threatened Lakehill with astute moves and varying position plays, coming close on many occasions.

Eventually McFadyen picked up a long pass from the defence beat five opponents on an outstanding run and put Canadians back in the lead by the half.

The second half was marred by two extremely bad decisions by the referee with which all present disagreed, including the Lakehill supporters, but which gave Lakehill a 3 to 2 lead. An official complaint has been filed with the league executive by Canadians.

Canadians fought back with renewed vigour and were rewarded when Legg headed in a crossbar rebound to tie up the score. All Canadians, including Gossett who had now joined the attack, played at full stretch realizing that victory could be

achieved. Importantly, the half line of Hengsler, Spence and Webb, dominated the mid-field play and frequently hit the crossbar with long shots. It was fitting that Hengsler scored the winning goal also on a long shot.

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Girls overwhelm Gorge

Girls: Salt Spring Girls 6 Gorge Girls 0

A spectacular display of soccer skill and team play by Salt Spring's finest overwhelmed a weak Gorge side.

After three weeks of play, the local Girls have shown a much higher standard of soccer than their opponents. This is borne out in their record of two wins and a tie, with nine goals for and only

one goal against after three games.

Last Saturday the Girls peaked as they combined a strong defense with a potent offense and made the most of some excellent passing to mesmerize their opponents to a standstill.

Leading the offensive charge was Brenda Murray with four goals and Shauneen Spence with a pair. Both girls display excellent ball control, have good shots and

consequently were a constant threat around the Gorge net. They received strong support from Michele Anderson at center, Jeannie Taylor, Andrea Simard, Gerry O'Sullivan on the wings.

The halfback line consists primarily of Byrons and Sunday, Teresa and Vicky, who control the mid-field play with strong tackling and good passing.

The defense is anchored by Cathy Anderson at center-half who appears capable of breaking up any offensive threat by any team. The backs, Donna Moulton, Susan Chew, and Patsy Reynolds, gave ample support to assure the Gorge attack was made useless. With Janice Hull in the nets, the Girls have possibly the best goalie in the league, something her record backs up.

With continued improvement, the Girls will soon supply Salt Spring with yet another fine soccer team.

rebound from Bantel's shot, the second a dribbler from a headed pass from Howard.

Unfortunately the Orange failed to continue their fine play in the second half as they played an uninspired brand of soccer. Possibly the Vampires had drained the strength out of the Orange but the Salt Spring offence played as though they would be bitten if they touched the ball.

Had it not been for the fine play of the Orange's defence of Stevens, Scott, Hughes, Stepaniuk and Davies in goal, the score would have been higher.

Next week the Orange will try once again, in their last exhibition game before league play starts.

ORANGE DROP ANOTHER

**DIVISION 2
Salt Spring Orange 2 Prospect Lake Vampires 4**

It appeared that the Vampires' was as bad as their bark, as the Orange dropped yet another game, 4-2.

A sluggish start by the Orange allowed Prospect Lake two early goals and it appeared the Orange was about to be trampled. Rather than roll over and play dead, the Orange found new life. It was almost as if they had found the Vampires' curse with garlic rings.

The resurgence of the Orange featured two fine goals from Todd Farup, the first a header off a

Overconfidence proves downfall of Lions Kicks

**DIVISION 4
Salt Spring Lions Kicks 0 Cordova Bay Bruins 4.**

One word would describe this game - overconfidence.

The Kicks entered the game with a cockiness that led to their downfall. The boys felt that, since they were league leaders, no one could beat them, but a vastly improved Bruins squad proved different.

The Kicks carried the play to the Bruins in the early stages but failed to take advantage of these chances. The Bruins bounced back with two goals before the half, the first one deflecting off a Lions player into the goal.

Rather than buckle down to play soccer, the Lions seemed to

feel the Bruins would roll over and play dead for them. This did not happen, in fact the Bruins scored two more to add to their score.

For the Kicks, the loss was their first of the year. The players should not be discouraged by the loss but realize that they all played poorly and must work that much harder in practice and especially in the games to gain back their winning ways. Overconfidence doesn't bring victory, only hard work and a good attitude towards the game.

Stand-outs for the Lions were Marleau, Trory and Buckley.

Next game: Sunday Nov. 7, vs Peninsula Pumas in Victoria. Players should be at Mahon Hall at 7.45 am to catch 8.30 Fulford ferry.

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IT TOOK a lot of pushing, but Darren and Ardith Garner, won this giant pumpkin for Halloween by rolling it up a steep hill to their

home on Fernwood Road. The pumpkin came from the garden of W.G. De Long, who also issued the challenge to the youngsters.

**Car hits pole,
two injured**

Two persons were injured Sunday morning when the car, in which they were passengers, went out of control and struck a telephone pole on the Lee's Hill curve on the Fulford-Ganges Highway.

Mat Carter and George Edwards of Ganges received cuts and bruises and were treated at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Wayne Potapoff was driving a C & R Taxi as a private vehicle, taking the two young soccer players to a game at Fulford.

Potapoff told police that he attempted to avoid hitting deer on the road and swerved into the pole.

Damage to the car totalled about \$800.

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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

**More About....
NEW LUMBER**
(Continued from Page 1)

manager, said that the present premises were inadequate to cope with the tremendous increase in sales.

"With the new facility," he said, "we'll be able to provide faster, more efficient service. In fact, we'll be geared for much improved service to our contractors and to our do-it-yourself customers."

Now under construction, the modern lumber facility on Rainbow Road was designed by Architect Henry Schubart. Crews of Lancer Construction, contractors of the project, were busy last week pouring concrete for the towering posts required to support the roof.

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING

The building will be featured by strong rigid construction, accentuated by a pitched, corrugated iron roof. Its attractive appearance will be further enhanced by the landscaping planned on the site, especially by the planting strip along the high mound of earth located in front of the building.

Five bays will be provided, two of them enclosed. There will also be an open shed for the storage of lumber. Spacious customer parking will be available.

Offices of the lumber division, and a display area, will be included in the building.

Division manager, Halvor Eide, said the building will be occupied early in 1977. He explained the new facility will allow

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CENTRAL HALL**
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it is," she said. "Not many people realize that the hall is adequately heated," Mrs. Cunningham said, as she referred to the installation of electric heating system carried out in the building last November.

The hall is used by the Salt Spring Players, Ladies Badminton group, elections, Consumers' Cooperative (a pre-order food group), and for karate classes under the supervision of Frank Liesko.

The local Old Age Pensioners also plan to use the hall for their meetings. "We received our latest government grant mainly because the seniors would be using the building," Mrs. Cunningham explained.

She added, with a touch of pride in her voice, "The hall will be observing its 80th birthday this year. We believe it should be maintained and improvements made to the building."

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