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BY-LAW TO BE AIRED SEPTEMBER

Salt Spring Island Subdivision by-law will be aired at a public meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 12. By-law has been in preparation since the spring. Salt Spring Regional Director George Heinekey reports that a copy of the by-law will be posted in a number of stores and businesshouses on the island.

IS DANCING DANCING OR ATHLETICS?

Is square dancing? As far as the Gulf Islands School Board is concerned, it is just that. Last week the board was invited to set Mahon Hall aside for cultural purposes and dancing. Gymnastics and other activities would be prohibited there. Is square dancing dancing, asked a trustee. "I guess you'd call that dancing," agreed Nonie Guthrie.

HOW CAPITAL REGION WORKS

Regional District Information Officer Jack Fry has written and produced a leaflet which explains the concept of the regional district, and provides geographical statistics, along with a run-down of the C.R.D.'s major areas of administrative responsibility. An initial press run of 10,000 was made on the Capital Regional District leaflet, and anyone who desires a copy may write to Information Officer, Capital Regional District, P.O. Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2S6. "The leaflet was designed in a concise manner so that it can be folded and carried in one's pocket, and its sole purpose is to convey to those persons who are interested, an idea of how the regional district works," said Fry. The Information Officer also has a limited number of leaflets available on the Corporate Structure of the Capital Regional District, which will be provided to persons who

TO NAME CITIZEN IN FALL

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will name the Citizen of the year at a formal dinner this fall. Date has not yet been set, but it is hoped to make the announcement in October. Residents of the island are invited to name a candidate for the civic honour. Nominations may be mailed to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, Citizen-of-the-Year, Box 111, Ganges.

LONG LETTER FROM JAPANESE LIONS CLUB



It was a long letter when a Lions Club in Japan sent greetings to Salt Spring Island Lions president, Ted Gear. Here he is seen reading the letter at the farewell banquet on Monday last week.

specifically request this leaflet. "In the past year, we have had a number of school teachers and many secondary school and university students come in in search of information about the regional district," Fry said. "Now, we can mail the material to them and to the general public." The Capital Regional District also publishes a newsletter, which is available to the public on request.

LAZY PAPER LATE

Driftwood will appear lazily next week, one day late. Monday is Labour Day and a holiday. Banks will close. Stores will close. Post Offices will close. Driftwood will close.

HOUSING AID BY REGION

Low rental housing assistance is now administered by the Capital Regional District. Salt Spring Island Director George Heinekey reports that the function has been transferred from the provincial government to the regional district for administration purposes. Individuals or groups may obtain a government grant for the construction of low rental homes subject to specified procedures.

Phone service to be checked by company

British Columbia Telephone Company is taking a close look at island telephone service. Last week T. A. Toynbee, president of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce wrote to the company protesting the constant difficulty of making calls off island. This week he received a prompt reply from R. E. Henderson, who is responsible for the islands and Vancouver Island. Mr. Henderson stated that he recognizes the cause for complaint and that he is taking immediate action to investigate the service. Mr. Toynbee specifically complained of the lack of response to direct distance dialling.

NEW MINISTER

Open house was held at the Vicarage on Galiano, to welcome Rev. James Daniels and his wife. A large group of parishioners spent an enjoyable afternoon getting better acquainted with them.

AGROUND ON CLIVE ISLAND

Bowen Queen hits rock

- TWO-WEEK REPAIR JOB STARTED

Bowen Queen is off the Fulford-Swartz Bay run for two weeks while repairs are carried out after she struck a rock on Friday.

The Salt Spring Island ferry left Fulford at 6:30 am Friday in a thick fog. She ran aground on Clive Island, a rocky outcrop at the passage between Knapp and Piers Island.

Unofficial reports state that she suffered a damaged drive shaft and buckled plates. Floated off at high tide, the Bowen Queen limped into Swartz Bay and was taken out of service. On Friday she was towed to Vancouver to be repaired in dry dock.

Early estimates called for a two-week repair job.

The Salt Spring Queen was called into service and the smaller ship has kept the traffic flowing between Salt Spring and Swartz Bay for the period since. She will continue to serve until the Bowen Queen is back in service.

Problems of ferry traffic were reduced when the BC Ferries distributed leaflets to all incoming traffic at the week end. The pamphlets advised travellers of an augmented Vesuvius-Crofton service and urged drivers to look at Vesuvius rather than build up a bottleneck at Fulford.

CLAMS FOR LIONS GOVERNORS

Tom Portlock, of McGill Road on Salt Spring Island, and his wife, Frances, were host to a number of dignitaries of Lions Clubs last week. The former Lions District Governor entertained eight fellow retired district governors. Abandoning the cares of the service club, the members dug clams and took a crash course on island living.

GRASS FIRE

Grass fire at Sky Valley, near Hundred Hills, called out firemen on Salt Spring Island on Saturday afternoon. Fire was attributed to campers. Firemen put out the flames and no damage was caused.

On Sunday the Vesuvius Queen sailed every hour until 11 pm from Salt Spring Island and 11.30 from Crofton.

Last sailing of the Salt Spring Queen, on Sunday night cleared the compound.

Big service next week end here

Augmented service between Vesuvius and Crofton will be maintained during the holiday week and to meet the expected traffic resulting from the withdrawal of the Bowen Queen from the Fulford run.

The Vesuvius Queen will sail until 10 pm on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. She will be in service on the normal hourly run until the late hour and drivers will be encouraged to use the more northern ferry. Last trip from Crofton on those days will be at 10.30 pm.

Bowen Queen is expected to be out of service for two weeks.

Further increase in ferries will be put on every evening until the Bowen Queen comes back. There will be a sailing from Fulford Harbour at 10.30 and a return from Swartz Bay at 11.15 while service is reduced through the use of the smaller vessel.

SCHOOLS BACK ON TUESDAY

It's been a long time! Schools will re-open their doors on Tuesday after the summer holidays.

Students will return to their promotions and teachers will start a new year of tuition.

Classrooms will be painted and polished and in the junior end of the scale new students will file into their classrooms as they start out on the first phase of their journey through 12 years, or more, of school.

NEW FERRY TOLL SYSTEM WORKS OUT

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ISLANDERS ALREADY GETTING USED TO NEW IDEA

Last week the new ferry payment scheme came into effect on Salt Spring Island. Traffic leaving Salt Spring Island for Vancouver Island pays no toll at this end of the run.

Vehicles and passengers coming into the island from Swartz Bay and Crofton pay a double toll on the far side. Many passengers were in-

trigued to leave by simply boarding the ferry and several questioned the justification of the policy which permits some passengers to use the ferry free of charge.

One passenger explained that her friends had travelled to Salt Spring Island by private yacht and returned to Vancouver Island by ferry. The journey was free, she com-

mented.

The same passenger agreed that had the journey been made the other way, those travellers would have paid the double fare for a one-way trip.

Not every traveller could understand the need for the new pattern of imposing the toll, but most were already adapting to it by the week end.

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Know Your Neighbour

From professor to producer

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL
Salt Spring's newest farmers
are Martin Levins and Donna

Watt of Bonacres. Neither of them was interested in farming when they came to Salt Spring but it all came about by chance, really. They knew and liked Jesse and Jean Bond and used to stop in to say "Hello" over a cup of tea. During one such visit they arranged to rent the house on Bonacres--just the house.

Well, maybe they'd try a little gardening then and before too long they had seven acres under cultivation with Jesse's wise guidance. So now Bonacres will again be producing those marvellous vegetables for which Jesse Bond's farm was famous for years.

Neither Martin nor Donna knew anything whatsoever about farming when Jesse and Jean Bond began teaching them. They both came here from a professional and academic world but they are enjoying this complete change of life.

At haying time some friends helped them and between them all they had some 35 years of university studying. They had a wonderful time haying. Every new phase of farming is like a whole new revelation to these two. They used to be tired in other jobs but it was a tiredness brought on by strain, competition and stress. You're tired from farming too but there is a great sense of satisfaction.

"We have no idea how many potatoes a ton is," Martin told Jesse when he suggested they plant a ton of seed potatoes.

Those potatoes covered the whole barn floor. They were planted with the aid of a planting machine that is 80 years old.

Donna planted corn with the machine, too.

"I felt as though I were on an assembly line."

They both know how very lucky they are to have Jesse to advise them.

"He's like a craftsman with incredible knowledge in all areas of farming."

Jesse advised them to plant 40 rows of lettuce at spaced intervals. The planting was simple but they found they had 5,000 heads of lettuce. There are 400 turnips coming up too. So, at harvest time, by driving along St. Mary Lake and turning right at LePage Road which you follow to Bonacres you will be able to buy fresh vegetables.

They were not at all interested in animals. No indeed! But with all that good pasture going to waste it did seem shameful. Well! They now have a family of 11 - one buck et-fed calf, four Angus cows, four Angus calves and two Herefords.

"We hear them munching outside the bedroom window in the mornings. It's a lovely

sound - so peaceful."

Johnny Stepaniuk advised them about the farm animals. He has a great deal of experience in this field and they gained the benefit of it.

It's because of the marsh that Bonacres vegetables are so remarkable. When Jesse first bought the property one of his earliest jobs was to drain the marsh so it could be used for growing. Drainage was done by digging in those days, hand-digging.

The soil is very rich and is called peat or muck soil. They use barnyard and chemical fertilizer. Without sprays vegetables won't develop.

Days begin early for Martin and Donna. Their lunch break is only about 15 or 20 minutes and dinner not much longer. Conversation at mealtimes, they find quite superfluous. They're too hungry and haven't the time for conversation. It's

a matter of feeding the furnace the necessary fuel so they

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Walker Hook	7:20	8:20
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BUS 403 Central	7:00	8:00
Vesuvius	7:07	8:07
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	11:40 Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	12:15
+*104	12:45 Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	13:10
	13:15 Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	13:45
105	16:00 Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	16:20
	16:25 Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	17:00
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By Richards

BC Hydro has added a battery-powered electric van to its fleet of service vehicles as part of a program to assess the value of the electric truck on short hauls. Don't want to brag, but I remember driving an electric truck at the British Industries Fair in England in 1935 or thereabouts. It was a job that lasted as long as the fair and the truck was slow but it went around and around and around the fair grounds with loads of visitors.

How far do you send Driftwood, enquired a reader last week. Following day brought a cheque in the mail from Switzerland. "We really enjoy Driftwood," wrote the reader, "It is our lifeline and source of information."

He's getting better, but Jim Rooke is a glutton for punishment. He jumped off an RCMP boat and crippled his foot to the extent that he took early retirement from the police. He promptly fell while travelling on the mainland and broke his arm.

Forms and letters are frequently signed. Sometimes they are signed in the style, "John Smith" or "(Mr.) John Smith" or "Mary Smith, (Mrs.)" or what have you. I had a letter this week signed in the style, "(Ms) Mary Smith." Why the Ms? Mary Smith explains the name of the writer. "Miss" or "Mrs." explains the status. "Ms" stands for mysterious. She doesn't want me to know whether she is wed. But the plain signature "Mary Smith" leaves no clue. "Ms" becomes redundant and only serves a secondary purpose in such case. It identifies the writer as one unlikely to stand for any nonsense from a male person. Even

then it is redundant. There ain't any nonsense in me!

Nearly sat in on a house fire the other day. I watched the eaves blazing as a long-suffering victim burned out a wasp nest. As the flames burned brighter, I suggested a fire call. Came Bill Braswell to the rescue. He knocked the burning nest from the roof and the fire dropped with the nest. It could have been more extensive. Better shoot wasps when the roof is dry. Mind you the yellowjackets are all dead!

People are perverse. I'm sure that if a man were required to drink and carouse all week with loose companions and other interesting people and work only on Saturday nights, boy! would he ever long for Saturday nights!

In September publishers of weekly newspapers in British Columbia will gather with their opposite numbers in Quebec. Les Hebdo, the provincial association of weekly newspapers in La Belle Province will be host. The project is assisted by the federal government and the Quebec government will provide part of the program in Quebec City. Disappointing aspect of the project is the small number of western publishers planning to take part. Confederated or separated, Quebec is a large and significant part of the continent. There should be a widespread eagerness to take part in a gathering with spokesmen from that province.

From my earliest years I have lived with the automobile. In the past I have driven cars, repaired cars and modified cars. I have been a keen automobile sports fan. A few weeks ago I picked up an old Morris Minor to play with. I had planned to refurbish it and use it. First things first:

it took me weeks to get the motor out. When the motor was free of the frame I discovered that the main channel of the chassis had rusted completely away. The lower swinging arm of the front wheel springing is supported by a long bolt located more than an inch away from its proper position and angled about 20 degrees from the designed position. This car had been driven until the beginning of the year with the front wheel liable at any time to collapse onto the road. The condition of the car was average or better and would certainly not suggest that a scrupulous investigation was needed. It points up the need for a vehicle inspection service on the islands. In addition, the brakes were in a condition beyond repair by a service station. The superintendent of motor vehicles must require that island cars are subject to inspection if inspection is of any value at all. Even provision for inspection by authorized service stations would be of benefit. An islander could die just as quickly when his wheels drop off as any city motorist.

New darkroom discovery. When a spider swims in hypo his legs drop off.

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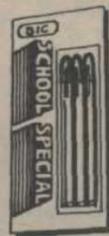
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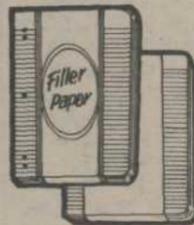
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IS THERE A FARM IN OUR FUTURE?

Considerable areas of the Gulf Islands have been designated agricultural land reserve and are now to be held in perpetuity for farming.

The Land Commission Act and its imposition on island properties has been bitterly attacked by many land-owners here for the fact that it prohibits the residential development of available land and the accruing wealth.

There are many critics among the island who contend that the islands can never be farmed profitably; that the island productivity is low and that the transportation costs are prohibitive.

There are others in the islands who are valiantly striving to prove these critics wrong. They are cultivating land and growing crops with the intention of living off the land.

Whether or not transportation is a problem; whether or not the land will produce a crop to compete with the cheaper imports from California remains to be seen. In the meantime, the provincial government has taken issue with the loss of growing capacity to residential uses. The land has been frozen for agricultural uses. The next and obvious step is the allocation of these reserves to farm purposes.

Among the islands there is a growing number of younger enthusiasts whose sole ambition is to live off the land by living on the land. There are many young islanders who would eagerly farm were the cost of farmland not so high. In the meantime the farmland is frozen.

The provincial government must now take steps to make farmland available to the would-be-farmers. Exactly how this is to be undertaken is a question for the government. Unless this step is taken, the whole action of the province in freezing land becomes illogical and valueless. An agricultural land reserve is only serving its intended purpose when it is growing crops. Here is the land: here are the potential farmers. How are the two to be brought together? The next step must come and it must come soon. Island farms might be capable of feeding island people even if the historians' tales of laden ships bearing island crops away to the provincial cities are never seen again.

In the meantime we have seen a lot of indignation and hard words over a land reservation scheme that appears to have no immediate purpose.

Letters To The Editor

BEAUTIFUL ISLAND

Sir,
My husband and I have been spending a three-week holiday on this beautiful island with my sister Nellie, whom we hadn't seen for 16 years, and her husband, Alf Herbert, whom we hadn't seen for 24 years.

The people here have been so friendly and helpful and I would like to take this opportunity to thank some of them through the courtesy of your newspaper, especially Effie and Billy who have gone out of their way to help us, to June and Peter Stevens and to Judy, to Wyn and Keith, to

Esther across the way and to all the Canadians who have really made two English people feel very much at home.

We can't wait to return. It goes without saying a very big thank you to Alf and Nellie for putting up with us. Thank you, yours sincerely,
Peg and Bill Adams,
Mansell Road,
Ganges,
August 20, 1974.

HITCH-HIKERS

Sir,
I don't believe that hitch hiking is a good thing. I refer to your article of

SCENE IN THE MAIN HALL AT THE MAYNE FALL FAIR



UP BY CONVOY

GOLD RUSH OF 1974

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

It was on the early morning ferry from Long Harbour that Paul and Elsa started on their trek to the Yukon. That was July 18. The "in" trip took

August 25.

The people who pick up hitch hikers are only encouraging laziness. This starts when boys and girls are close to home and could walk there in 15 minutes. Instead, they will wait an hour or more for someone to pick them up. The exercise alone would be beneficial.

Most hitch hikers are young, physically fit but they shrink from the responsibility of even owning a bicycle, which is a good way of getting around these days, now that gasoline is expensive.

The buses could provide better service if more people used them. One of the things that seems to me to be particularly unfair is where people are using the bus stop to hitch hike from, they have their thumbs out and if a car will stop they hop in. Can it be that they are too cheap to pay the fare?

I use the buses from time to time and I think they provide pretty good and cheap dependable service, especially during rush hours, or on longer trips from city to city. If more people used the bus service there wouldn't be all those frightful traffic jams at Swartz Bay and so many accidents on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Another reason I'm against hitch hiking is that it sets up accidents - causing situations.

Whenever a car stops suddenly and unexpectedly other motorists have to take evasive action which could trigger a serious crash sooner or later. The danger is multiplied when traffic is heavy and when people are in a hurry.

If I was to pick up a hitch hiker and then became involved in an accident these people could sue me for damages, or it might be an escapee who would stick a gun in my ribs, or else a mentally deranged person, - or perhaps I would be helping somebody's child to run away from home. On the other hand, I would stop if I could help a person who was really in trouble, because this makes sense.

There must be other reasons as well that show it to be a bad practice.

The law could be changed if enough people wanted it changed.

If people stopped to think, they wouldn't stop.

G. Howland,
Box 71,
Ganges, B. C.
August 26, 1974.

Paul Horsdal and his daughter, Elsa Fraser went to the gold rush this summer.

eleven days, due to the damage caused by torrential rains. There were washouts, collapsed bridges and landslides for 80 miles on the Alaska Highway between the Liard, Racing and Toad Rivers.

On their way to the disaster area, two constables from the Boston Bar RCMP detachment helped our two travellers to change a tire.

The country between 100 Mile House and Williams Lake is what Elsa calls a "rancher's dream." There is wild alfalfa growing all over the place.

She found Prince George to be a booming town in the "midst of a silent wilderness." Her first attempt at panning was at Bucking Horse River, where there were a few gold specks. Sunday on the way in was what Elsa referred to as "a really nice day for fixing highways, I hope."

There were hundreds of tourists waiting to get through to the Yukon and Alaska. Our two went through with that first convoy of 409 cars. The newly and hastily constructed road took them up over the hilltops and down in the river beds. It was a road fraught with hazards but, despite the difficulties, not a sour face did they see, nor heard a grumble about conditions. Elsa summed it up well: "it was rough but it was great." In places enormous chunks of the original highway were above them.

"Be prepared to stop anytime. Go slow always."

There were many details about caution and a bulletin ended with "the delay and inconvenience is sincerely regretted. Good luck for the rest of your trip."

At one point just east of the Liard River, where the convoy

stopped for lunch, it stretched completely across one mountain valley -- out of sight both ways.

A cat operator found a gold nugget weighing 20 ounces while he was clearing land near Whitehorse. It was valued at \$8,000 and started a minor gold rush.

It was on July 29 that they finally arrived at the claim where they were heartily welcomed by Gus and Nellie Burchman, owners of the Caribou Mining Enterprises. Gus showed Elsa Demorara gravel and purple sand which is rich bearing.

In the Yukon it is placer mining that is done. There are four grades of deposits - fine; colour; trim; nuggets. The trim is used as decoration on clock faces. Nuggets are used in making jewellery. Coarse nuggets are the best type to find.

One morning Gus, Nellie and Elsa had walked two miles up to do some testing. Elsa was the official keeper of the gold that day. They found some and she carefully put it into a plastic bag and stowed it in her pocket. Later on, back at the cabin, a friend stopped by so Gus asked Elsa to show John their findings. She reached into her pocket but the bag wasn't there. Right after lunch she retraced their steps and found the precious packet on the ground near some raspberry canes where they'd stopped for a taste.

One evening they took Elsa to visit some friends who had just finished the clean-up of their sluice box. They showed Elsa their coarse gold nuggets in one copper tray. There were 14 ounces.

Sometimes the mosquitoes were almost unbearable, especially when the panning wasn't too profitable. One night, after just such a day's panning, Elsa looked at the

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Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1974

ANGLICAN

St. Mary's	Fulford	Mattins	9:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Eucharist	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Mattins	11:30 am
Wed.: St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5:00 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "	11:00 am

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PLAYERS PLAN NEW PRODUCTION

BY GWEN HIND-SMITH

Now that holidays will soon be over the residents of Salt Spring Island prepare to embark on their various fall and winter activities.

One of the most active groups on our island is The Salt Spring Players.

Their season of theatre has already been drawn up and will include a three-act play to be presented in the latter part of November and three one-act plays for the spring season.

The Salt Spring Players are at present considering a selection of excellent plays for their November production. Backstage personnel are needed and new acting talents are always welcome.

The spring productions will be selected with an eye to entry in the B. C. Drama Festival. There is a distinct possibility that the South Island Zone Festival will be held on Salt Spring this coming spring in March or early April. Playgoers of Salt Spring will have the opportunity to attend three or four consecutive nights of theatre and of seeing the productions of other amateur groups.

A general meeting of the Players will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 pm in St. George's Anglican Parish Hall, Ganges. There will be an election of officers, a short business meeting and a discussion on the play to be produced, with a date set for casting. Members will be registered

and will be invited to signify which area of theatre they wish to participate in.

There is no generation gap in the Salt Spring Players. All age groups work together and enjoy a relaxed and happy relationship. Newcomers are welcome and opportunities exist in all phases of theatre.

TRAILS & NATURE PLANS

BY DORIS ANDERSON

Now that the summer is nearly over and we will soon be saying good-bye to the last of our summer visitors it is time to get out our hiking gear for our fall activities.

As usual, there are one or two outings planned for each Tuesday. Do come and bring your friends; visitors are welcome. We would be happy to show you the routes up the hills which we know and would welcome any new or different routes which anyone can suggest. The following is the schedule for September and we hope the innovation of boat rides to explore nearby islands could prove interesting.

September 3, Boat ride to Russell Island; meet 10 a.m. Centennial Park; 10:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-in. Boat will be leaving from C. Krekel's on King Road.

September 10, Stacey's Water Taxi to Prevost Island; approximately \$2 per person; meet 9:30 a.m., Fulford; 10 a.m., Centennial Park. Boat will leave from Scott Point Marina. Please leave cars parked on road outside of marina.

September 17, Walk from Browndale Camp to Bryant's Hill; Leader, Marg Simons, meet 10 a.m., Centennial Park; 10:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-in.

September 24, Hike with Leader Harold Dobson in Arnell Park; meet 10 a.m. Centennial Park; 10:30 a.m., Arnell Park. Walk with Leader Loes Holland on 2-1/2-mile circle walk from LePage Road; meet 9:30 a.m., Fulford Drive in; 10:00 a.m., Centennial Park.

GOLD RUSH

(From Page Four)

"selfish hills" and said good-night while the sky was still a beautiful, bright blue.

They went to Dawson City to collect mail and do shopping and one evening after dinner at the Midnight Sun Cafe they attended the showing of the Gaslight Follies. It was really fun and they had chats with many other tourists.

Everyone is friendly up there. This is the consensus from so many who've visited the Yukon. Paul and Elsa stayed at camps all along the way and found the accommodation wonderful.

"The weather was lovely with beautiful scenery everywhere," said Paul. "B. C. is one lovely province."

The "in" trip was 2,113 miles, while the "out" was 2,020. They returned via Cassiar and Stewart and once drove all night since they followed an old logging road which was used by the company trucks during the day.

They didn't come home with pockets bulging; but neither did they return empty handed.

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BY MARY WILLIAMSON
How did it feel to be voted the man most likely to succeed... with an unknown bunch of kids, in an untried situation, with an unspecified program?

Pretty hairy, admits Jacques Goldman, teacher of the first alternate program of education

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set up by the Gulf Island School Board. The parents concerned were totally dissimilar in attitude, philosophy and expectations, yet unanimous in believing that Jacques Goldman was the man they wanted. Their struggle to get him is past history, only mentioned to emphasize the striking qualities evident in this man at first meeting. When we dug deeper we realized no accident brought Jacques to this tiny island,

them fulfilled his dreams, one becoming a psychiatrist, tragically killed in an accident in 1957. Jacques, born 100 miles north of Sydney, attended a traditional, academically-oriented Catholic high school. Entering the University of Queensland, he transferred from the medical to the arts faculty. A cadetship, or scholarship, enabled him to train at Sydney Teachers' College, one condition being a two-year stint in New Guinea

able 'readers' led Jacques to advertise for a writer to compose stories, games etc. from a given series of words. From 25 replies he chose Ken Moon a professional writer. Their collaboration led to a new 'speller' being published. Australia is a hard country for creative talents, and the educational system is so centralized it is slow to change, he explains. However, this publication led to Jacques becoming McGraw-Hill's first school man-

World traveller and

from Australia, where he was born forty years ago. Rather, was it an inevitable step in a long journey. Jacques' father was sent to England from Jerusalem to avoid conscription into the Turkish Army: "an early draft dodger", says his son. He then went to Australia, where he met his wife, an emigrant from Odessa. Jacques was the youngest of four. His father, coming from a family of rabbis, longed for his sons to be scholars. Two of

after graduation. The boarding school to which he was assigned was in an area with a 70-year history of missionization, over-run by Japanese during the war. It brought Jacques his first experience of making education relevant to the students' needs. Sweet potatoes and peanuts were their staples, and mathematical problems dealt with how many of which could be grown where.

Jacques returned to Australia to a Jewish day school. In retrospect he views himself as a conventional teacher interested in progressive methods: "School must provide a challenge to the pupil, leading him towards responsible self-direction." Dissatisfaction with avail-

ager in Australia and as such he travelled the country's capitals, interviewing teachers, ministers of education and children. In 18 months he saved enough money to go to England, spending two exciting years there.

Amazed that 'revolutionary' ideas in Australia were old-hat in London, he attended conferences, including the first 'Happening' at the Round House, meeting Ronnie Laing; revolutionaries from Cuba; the founder of the New Experimental College, Denmark, and many people with radical ideas in education. He took a holiday in Israel, just after the six-day war, but was disillusioned by the people's militaristic attitude, though very impressed by the land. Returning to London he became involved with people trying out new ideas, including 'intensive community'.

His journey then took him to an unforgettable midsummer week in New York's Lower East Side, near the Bowery, and his first exposure to abject poverty and the racism he encountered later throughout the States. A Greyhound bus took him west, stopping off for an Illinois conference on Communes and arriving in San Francisco for a meeting of the American Association for Humanistic Psychology, and new terms like "If we're going to survive..." His journey continued to B. C., where he taught in a traditional school in Sooke. One reason for his visit to Vancouver Island, he believes was that in the summer of '69 he heard Allan Watts lecture at UVic. Author of 'The Word', Watts was a masterly exponent of similarities between Eastern and Western philosophies. The Esalen Institute beckoned and he enrolled for two seminars. After intensive exposure to sensitivity training he returned to San Francisco, helping establish Education Switchboard, an information centre for all those interested in alternate education, in the Haight-Ashbury district.

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importance, not only here in his own life and work, but in that of all people everywhere.

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Project One, a communal experiment, began in a small warehouse. Jacques helped it grow to 100 people and a six-storey building. Artists, artisans and teachers, all lived

oratory, Simon Fraser University, he trained teachers in the use of video, helping them produce their own teaching materials. "Children should learn to use gadgets," says Jacques, "demystifying technology. Once you know how things are made, you can change them. Community access to cablevision is an example."

At Vancouver's Free University he worked with computers in the Community Information Utility, and involve-

who welcomed him as "The Man Most Likely..."

Reflecting on the past seven years, Jacques is aware how his various moves represent changes in his own consciousness and that "consciousness aware of itself" is an all-pervading force in today's world. While its importance increases, especially among youth, its study is ignored or distorted by materialistic thinking. Jacques is still engaged in this study, through the works of Rudolf Steiner, Austrian philo-

cally education) of central

and world student

and worked under one roof. After three very intense months Jacques retreated to Stillpoint, in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains. The setting and discipline (including pre-dawn and sunset meditations) so impressed him that he lived there for 4-1/2 months, then returned to San Francisco and the newly emerging environmental movement. Jacques turned to computer learning systems; 'Resource One' closed down the 'Switchboard' and developed its own computerized system.

Then Jacques felt the full impact of the prevailing climate of violence and returned to Canada. These experiences taught him "what politics is all about. How people at the local level can work together." At the Learning Resources Lab-

ment with F.L.O. (Federation for Learning Options) introduced him to the opening on Salt Spring.

A phone call to George Smith of S.F.U., Vancouver City College and Salt Spring, put him in touch with our Committee for an Alternate Program of Education. His journey had led him to Ganges and the parents and children

sopher and educator. He sees the relationship between consciousness and society (specifi-

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boiled mutton. He has probably never tasted bacon.

For mine I'd rather have all the bacon in the world and none of the mutton. Oil? I'd sooner walk.

Take the pig. A handsome beast with his wet nose, and the contour of his face so close to a human colour and so far

from a normal human appearance. Maybe he needs a shave. What of it? That massive porker, about 50% lard and water, will boil down to bacon. At least some of him will.

The oil magnate sits in his tent in the middle of the desert and gloats over his oil and the dollars it brings. The oil consumer sits in his cold kitchen and gloats over a few rashers of bacon over a wood stove. The oil magnate puts his hand into the pot and takes out a few morsels of mutton. The oil burner stabs his fork at the plate and comes up with a tasty morsel of bacon. That oil man just hasn't lived!

If any animal is to be canonized a saint I'll settle for the pig. There may not be any great odour of sanctity about him, but he lives right and he dies right.

And think about that business of odour. Sure, he stinks. He stinks rotten. But do what you like with him, roast him, boil him, fry him, smoke him and he smells delicious. Best of all, smoke him.

There are two schools of thought on the pig. There is the Bacon school, probably founded by Shakespeare to prove that though ham may be all right, bacon is undoubtedly the righter. There is the Ham school which places ham in the ascendancy and serves it as a gourmet edition of the humble bacon. I belong to the Bacon school. I don't know too much about Shakespeare, but for mine a nice rasher of bacon will right anything.

His feet you pickle if that's what it means when it says pickled pigs' feet. They may, equally be the feet of pickled pigs. However you read it, if you like pickled feet or pickled pigs you can. The bristles make teeth brushes and other bristly goods. The tail makes a corkscrew and when the butchering is all over, there, cheek by jowl with the salt pork is the head cheese. Years ago they used to figure that even the squeal was canned for the factory whistle.

There's no question, but that with bacon, ham, pork and lard, the saintly pig is a massive meal. Except when the prairie farmers cross-bred the porker with the herring and we had a rash of fishy rashers. Sea-pigs don't make good bacon. It's a bad beginning that leads to a sticky end.

The best end of the pig is on a morning plate with a couple of eggs and anything else friable that's been left over.

It's a meal you can buy in any part of the world... except, perhaps, in the oil-rich lands where I've never been.

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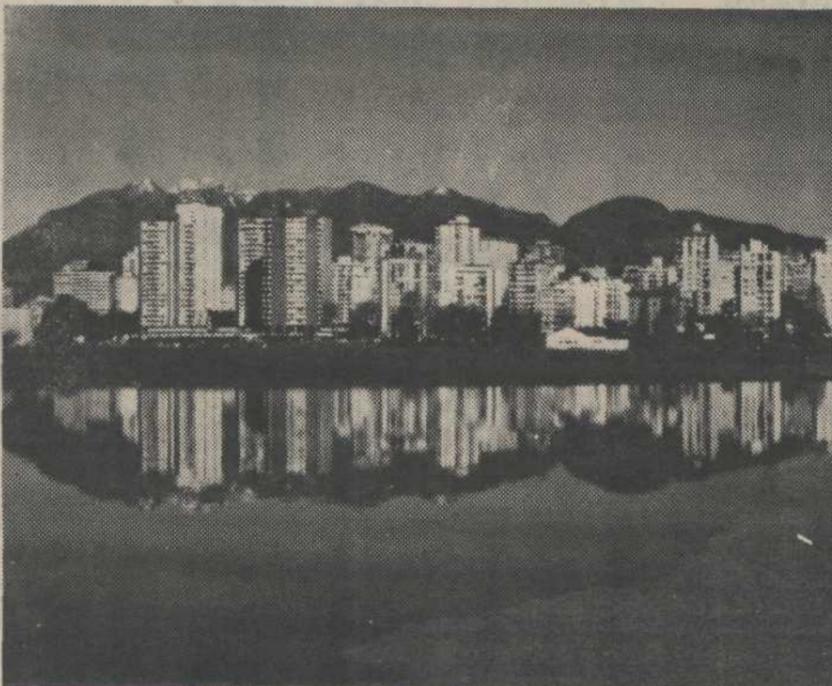
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MILLY BRADLEY

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The quiet interlude of music by organist Angela Funk was followed by a most meaningful service shared jointly by the Rev. V.E. McEachern and the Rev. F. R. Anderson. The solo, Amazing Grace, sung so beautifully by Jean Anderson, was the final tribute to one who through a lengthy illness maintained an unflinching faith. She seemed to have an inner perception of a Life that lay beyond, as she prepared and counselled her family for the final parting. Mr. Anderson

? Inquest ?

BY PASTOR DAVID G. LOW

Canada's largest newspaper the Toronto Star, has come out with some very interesting statistics which reflect the trend of our society and nation.

They stated that Sunday School attendance has dropped 'catastrophically' in the past ten years. The overall decline is close to 50 per cent, with two major churches, United and Anglican, reporting even greater losses.

It has been said that the leaders of tomorrow are the youth of today. We want our nation to prosper and yet we don't think God or religious instruction to be important. Even the simple things like reading God's word first thing at school has been abolished. So we stop acknowledging God or even his existence and we expect that the world's troubles are going to clear up. But when it doesn't, we like to blame this God, that we don't believe in, for the mess we have gotten ourselves into.

We would not think of prohibiting our children from attending school, and yet we deprive them of the opportunity of attending Sunday morning Sunday School.

Because of the necessity and importance of Sunday School, we, at the Community Gospel Church, will begin our new fall term this Sunday. Sunday School will again be at 10:30-11:30 a.m. The Bible will be taught by competent teachers who know the importance of having God in our lives. We take a look at God to see what He has done in the past. We have films, stories, songs, lessons etc. We can also see by learning from the past what God can do for us now and in the years to come.

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also added that such an awareness and peaceful acceptance come to very few.

Milly Bradley's love of life in all aspects of the community and her sharing of her

many accomplishments endeared her to Island residents.

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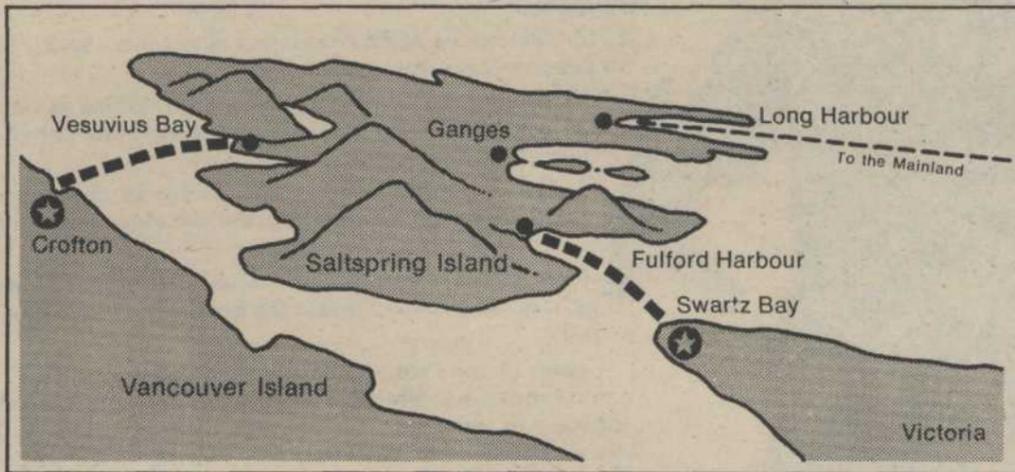
Through her husband, Irl's dedicated activity in the Lions Club she fulfilled many duties including the position of president's wife admirably. The same was true of the Masonic Lodge.

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Japanese students return to Orient

Protection of the environment is as important to the people in the east as it is to Canadians. When Azuhito Kobayashi spoke to Salt Spring Island

Lions Club last week he referred to the beauty of Salt Spring Island and expressed the hope that it will be protected from all pollution for ever. The 20-year-old Japanese

student was one of five staying with Lions Club members on Salt Spring Island for six weeks on a student-exchange program. Dinner was given in Harbour House Hotel last week in honour of the visiting students. All five spoke in gratitude for their holiday on the island and extended greetings from their home communities in Japan.

"Everything was new and strange," recalled Kobayashi, "And you treated me as one of you."

He concluded with the hope that he will return to the island one day.

Junko Takakusa expressed her thanks for the trip and invited the Lions to visit Japan. "I hope you will come to my country and we will show you how we live," she told the service club.

Yoko Mori spoke of Osaka, in Japan and her high school, where she is a senior.

Akiko Takahashi, the youngest visitor, at 17, has had a "dream of going to foreign countries since childhood."

Canada is very beautiful said the student from one of the smallest cities in her country, Owate.

Reko Ozala had spent part of her Canadian visit in hospital. Since her release she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawson, but she would like to have known all the Lions families.

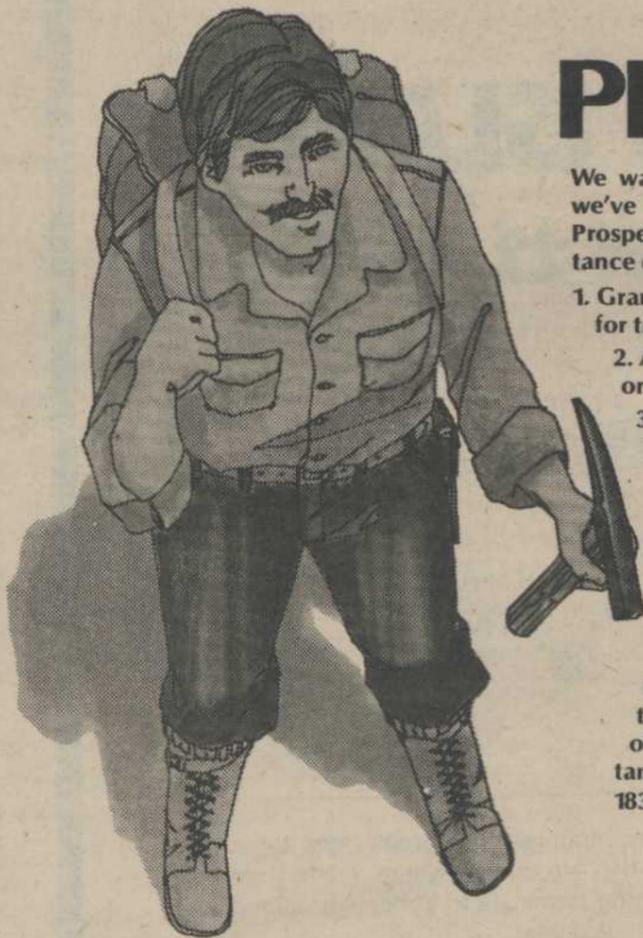
The Japanese girls all punctuated their addresses with flashing eyes and expressive eyebrows.

Age Villadsen, who had dreamed up the visit while serving as Lions president, spoke in appreciation of the visit of the Japanese students. He was followed by Phil Sawford who confined himself to a response in Japanese.

The club secretary is not familiar with the Oriental languages, but he had visited the Murakami family in Ganges for priming in the language. "I learned enough Japanese to get it over," he explained in English.

The visitors left on Sunday afternoon on the first leg of their long trip home.

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On & Off The Island

The E. K. Andrews and daughter, Kathy, returned home recently from a six-week visit to Thunder Bay, Ontario. Returning with them for their first visit to Salt Spring Island were close friends Mr. and Mrs. R. Etienne of Thunder Bay. After two weeks of enjoying beautiful Salt Spring, the Etiennes returned home by plane on Wednesday. Also recent visitors at the Andrews' home were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson from Thunder Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawson and family have left Salt Spring Island to reside in Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Motion have returned home after a three-week visit to Scotland and England.

Mrs. E. Barber accompanied by Mrs. E. Rickwood and Miss M. Rickwood, of Toronto, recently visited the Olde England Inn in Victoria. They also travelled to Port Angeles, returning to Mill Bay to visit Mrs. Barber's son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cudmore and daughter Laurie of Port Alberni were visiting Mrs. Cudmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys and Gordon Cudmore, of Fulford over the weekend.

Recent visitors at the home

COMING OF AUTUMN

A stillness rests upon the hill,
A sacred silence in the dell,
The very snows fall down so still,
As if afraid to break the spell!

So very quiet is the air,
So hushed are whitening fields around,
No sign of life or motion there,
Tis sacrilege to make a sound.

It is the hush of autumn days
After the rush of summer's reign,
After the hush of roundelays;
The peaceful autumn comes again!
- Anne Rosendale Forsyth.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOUR

(From Page Four)

can go out and work some more
Martin has given up a professorship and security of a lifetime job. Donna was once a social worker. Their new job has an uncertain return for all the long hours they put in but neither of them regrets the decision.

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Danny Wilson from Vancouver Island, has been the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Degnen and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buckley in Ganges.

Mrs. Harry Dobson, of Calgary, has been visiting Tom and Peggy Dobson of North End Road, Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Watson recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a few friends.

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Islands Trust Act will be proclaimed in the next several weeks and perhaps as early as this week.

Trust was announced as a measure to protect the islands against excessive development. It will cover islands from the Capital Regional District up to Nanaimo and beyond.

Minister of municipal affairs, J. C. Lorimer has explained the function of the act to a public meeting on Salt Spring Island but many islanders are still mystified.

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Beth Beach commended on art show

A meeting of the Galiano Hall Club committee was held on Wednesday, August 21, with president Basil Bengier in the chair.

It was decided to purchase material for ten new tables, as the ones now used are showing their age.

A discussion was held on the feasibility of repairs to the hall and additions to the building. This will be further discussed at another meeting.

A report was received on the recent arts and crafts show from convener, Mrs. Beth Beach. It was unanimously decided to commend her most highly for her untiring work and the success of the two-day affair.

Next meeting will be held on September 18.

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WINNERS OF OPEN TOURNAMENT AT WEEK END ARE SEEN WITH THEIR TROPHIES AFTER AWARDS ON SUNDAY



ARE YOU VOTING LATER ?

Would-be-voters in the islands can ascertain whether or not they are on the voters' list by writing to the Capital Regional District or by a telephone call to Victoria.

Chief enumerator, who has been responsible for the preparation of voters' lists, is not in his office at all times. Callers are invited to supply their names, addresses and telephone numbers and the enumerator will confirm their listing.

There is no municipal clerk in the islands and the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates St., serves this function.

WEAVERS TO SHOW SATURDAY

Members of the Weavers and Spinners Guild are working hard these days, getting ready for their second annual exhibition and sale, to be held in Galiano Hall on Saturday, August 31. They are all looking forward to this event.

BIG ENTRY FOR SALT SPRING ISLAND OPEN

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the mixed No. 1 Joy Tuckey and Malcolm Robertson successfully turned back the challenge of Jean Jefferies and Dave Nisbet.

In the men's No. 1 Gordon Kennedy and Pat Harrison defeated challengers Harold Wichman and Ted Parsons.

Last week the cry around the golf club was not "Save the Orpheum", it was "Save the Golfcards." A truly embarrassing situation for a Golf Club to run out of score cards. It might be all right for Ian, Mac or Malcolm who just remember what par is to find out what their score, but for the rest of us hackers, trying to add up all those sixes and sevens in your head is a chore.

A very successful Salt Spring Open Golf Tournament was held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25. A field of 63; 43 men and 20 women, teed off under sunny skies and after all was over, and the scores tallied up, the following were prize winners:

Low gross (Men), Bob Foulis Trophy, Ian Shopland, Quilchena; low net (Men), Bob Foulis Trophy, Les Rathy, Nanaimo; low gross runner-up, Toby Seward, Salt Spring; low net runner-up, Pat Doherty, Salt Spring; low gross (Women), Louise Foulis Trophy, Muriel Parsons, Vancouver;

low net (Women), Louise Foulis Trophy, Betty Harrison, Salt Spring; low gross runner-up, Irene Hawksworth, Salt Spring; low net runner-up, Nan Nisbet, Salt Spring; low gross, 18 holes, first day, Mac Mouat, Salt Spring; low net, 18 holes, first day, Bob Atkins, Salt Spring; low gross, 18 holes, second day, Earl Bradshaw, Duncan; low net, 18 holes, second day, Harold Peckinpough, Vancouver; low gross, 18 holes, first day, Ladies, Connie Hardy, Vancouver; low net, 18 holes, first day, Ladies, Mary Petterson, Orcas Island; low gross, 18 holes, second day, ladies, Cherrie Lindholm, Orcas Island; low net, 18 holes, second day, ladies, Rennie Vandersluys, San Juan Island.

NINE-HOLE PRIZE WINNERS, MEN

Dave Keys, Don Hartwig, Dave Nisbet, Les Bowerman, Hart Bradley, Bill Trelford, Tom Swan, Hugh Ross.

NINE HOLE PRIZE WINNERS, LADIES

Jackie Peckinpough, Jean Jefferies, Phyllis Swan, Joy Tuckey, Mary McGlenn, Helen Lohman, Marg Frattinger and Ada Woodley.

Everything seemed to go very well and, outside of a couple of minor hold-ups, the play moved along at a good pace and we will have to give credit to the club members

who gave up their Saturday and Sunday mornings to act as marshalls, spotters and score keepers and all the other various jobs that are necessary for a successful tournament.

Also, thanks to the staff in the kitchen who worked night and day to keep people fed, and the people who manned the other necessary refreshment booth. A special thanks to our Greens Superintendent and his staff and our greens chairman for the good condition of the course.

A big vote of thanks should also go to the following mer-

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Unfortunately for the writer there was no prize for the best cha cha dancer at midnight --Friday, previous to the tourney start.

MARRIED 25 YEARS AGO

On Friday, Aug. 23, an anniversary celebration was held at the Fulford Hall in honor of Joe and Isabel Moulton's silver wedding anniversary.

There were approximately 75 guests present. Honored guests also seated at the head table were the bridal couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Green, all of Sidney. Toast was given by Mr. Green.

The cake was made by Mrs. Moulton's sister, Mrs. Verna Burnson and decorated by Bert

Underwood of Langley.

Out-of-town guests were Don and Hazel Dabbs of Saskatoon; Al and Vera Wilson, Truman and Muriel Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moulton of Sidney; Bert and Bernice Underwood of Langley; Harold and Vi Welch of Edmonton; Verna and Debbie Burnson of Sidney; Mel and Lloyd Moulton of Duncan; Sharon and Ron Logan of Bamfield and Joanne Moulton of Smithers.

A smorgasbord dinner was served, followed by music and dancing.

MODERNISE WITH PROPANE

DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY MONDAY - NOON

SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

There seems to be a rash of swimmers swimming Lake Ontario, the Channel and, you name it, and they are all teenagers.

Well, good ol' Saturna is not going to be behind in any-

thing, so two 12-year-olds and one 13-going-on-fourteen decided that they would swim from an Island to an Island, which they did last Sunday.

Stevie Lawson, with his jeans, because the water was cold, won, right behind him were Susan Beaudry and Dale Lawson. One thing for sure, the water in Winter Cove is a heck of a lot colder than the Arctic Ocean. Don't believe me? Come over and try it!

There will be the quarterly meeting of the Saturna Community Club in the hall on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 pm. Come on out and give us a hand. There will be a lot of discussion about what we are doing and plan to do. We need everyone's support!

The Lions Lyre: At our last meeting it was unanimously agreed to go ahead and install a dishwashing machine in the hall but of course we can't do much until the present work is finished. We are not dead on our feet because we don't have more news here but it is getting near the end of the summer and it has been a hectic one. So when fall rolls around there will be lots of activity.

When Dr. Peter Rowell

made his visit last week he brought his wife Jean and family over. Graham and Polly Howarth who have been staying in their summer home here are old friends from Sylvan Lake, Alta. They all had a grand get-together.

Now for the sad news, Tom Davidson is still in Royal Jubilee Hospital under observation. They had to helicopter to hospital but after several days Art Waldron is home again with a whole new list of do's and don'ts. When we get more news about Tom will let you know.

Our very Irish road foreman Gene Marshall has his mother down here a visitin' from Fort St. John. Gene must get his good nature from his mother who is a very genial senior citizen.

On Boot Cove Road lives a very talented lady, Tracy Pillsbury. Her daughter Lynda has been over off and on all summer and we have never mentioned it here. Sorry Lynda, at my age I can't afford to miss such likable people.

At our home this week we have Granmarie's niece, Sandra Obade with Darren, Dina and baby Drew, from California and grandson, John, Granmarie is having a ball with her favourite niece, grand-niece and nephew, and one grandson. Papajohn is weathering the storm.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO START AT GANGES CHURCH

On September 1, Sunday School will be back in full swing, at the Community Gospel Church on Drake Road.

From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., every Sunday, children and adults gather to sing and learn about the love of God. New students are welcome. There is a class for everyone, says Rev. David Low.

To mark the beginning of a new term, the Sunday School is sponsoring a picnic at Drummond Park on Friday, Aug. 30. It will start at 2 p.m. There will be games, races, food and fellowship.

Visiting one of our prominent storekeepers, Bill and Irene Lawson are Bill's brother Ron and Darlene Lawson with Pam. Just hope Dale and Stevie don't get them swimming in Winter Harbour.

Visitin' Jack and Evelyn Saunders for several days are daughter Barbara, hoosband Gordon Holmes with family, Karen, Angela and Matthew. Son Jim Saunders was also over to make a very happy herring choker get-together.

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RECREATION COMMISSION

ACTIVITIES

BY BARBARA WARNER
This coming week end will bring the national sabot sailing championship races to Ma Maple Bay Yacht Club.

It will be part of the annual regatta and a number of the sabot sailors from Salt Spring Island will take part.

The championships were run off in Ganges Harbour last year. Villagers defeated Vancouver

er Burrards Cricket Club on Sunday.

Salt Spring scored 171 runs for seven wickets. Burrards were all out for half the score.

On Monday the Merchants softball team defeated the Fulford entry with a score of 8:5.

On Labour Day the Recreation Commission will hold its base

ball tournament. We have five teams this year, tentatively: Ganges, Merchants, Ferries, Fulford, Pender Island.

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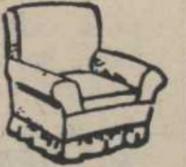
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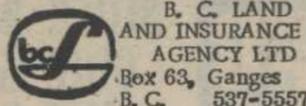
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Spending Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Dick Wood, part-time Galiano resident, at her home in the Valley, was Elizabeth Norcross. Mrs. Norcross is one of our well-known writers, now living in Nanaimo. I was glad to go and have a little visit with the two ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt have enjoyed a visit from their grandson from Powell River for the past few days. Last week end Peaceful Valley Ranch was really busy.

Uncle Archie Georgeson celebrated his 80th birthday, and more than 40 people came to wish him good luck. They were mostly relatives and close friends. He enjoys quite good health, and was pleased to see everyone. The huge cake, which was the feature of the day, was made and decorated by great-niece, Sylvia Head.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Park Ranger, Bill Betcher, will be leaving Galiano, with his wife and children on Saturday morning. They will motor to their home at Creston. Many islanders would like to say a sincere "Thank you" to Bill, for his efficient work. He says he has had a wonderful summer here.

Before and after Bill goes away, George Hacking will be Galiano Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hacking have enjoyed a boating holiday for several weeks, going around the upper Coast Islands. We welcome home this popular couple.

Mrs. Hehele Kartar, of Vancouver, has moved into her new home next to the post office, - she has retired from her position as librarian in Vancouver.

Welcome also to two more new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Phillips, coming from Squamish. They now live at Georgeson Bay, and plan to live on the island. Mr. Phillips is a bricklayer and painter, and will now do his work on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Partington have moved into their home at Georgeson Bay. Mr. Partington now retired from being the City Clerk at Langley, and they plan to reopen their ceramics work at their new

home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale spent a few days at their home at Georgeson Bay, coming from Okanagan Falls. Mrs. Ingunn Templeman and daughter Katharine are now in residence with mother, Mrs. Amy Inkster. Katharine will be attending school here on the island this year.

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BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. L. Heron, from Vancouver, have now occupied their new home in Maliview.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, of Saskatoon, spent a week visiting Mrs. Lee's grandmother, Mrs. G. Kennett. Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sayer with Leanne and Kenton and friends Jackie Fenton and Gordon German, enjoyed the same time at the Kennett and Sayer homes. The fishing proved to be very good at Porlier Pass.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt of Vancouver, and Jeri Mumford and Miss Helen Cowhig of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Duncan, formerly of Walker Hook Road, with grandson Georgie Sawa of Campbell River paid the Griffins a short visit.

As usual, the Alf Howells were very busy with company, too many to list individually but everyone enjoyed their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannon have been enjoying sailing in their new vessel on our many sunny and breezy days.

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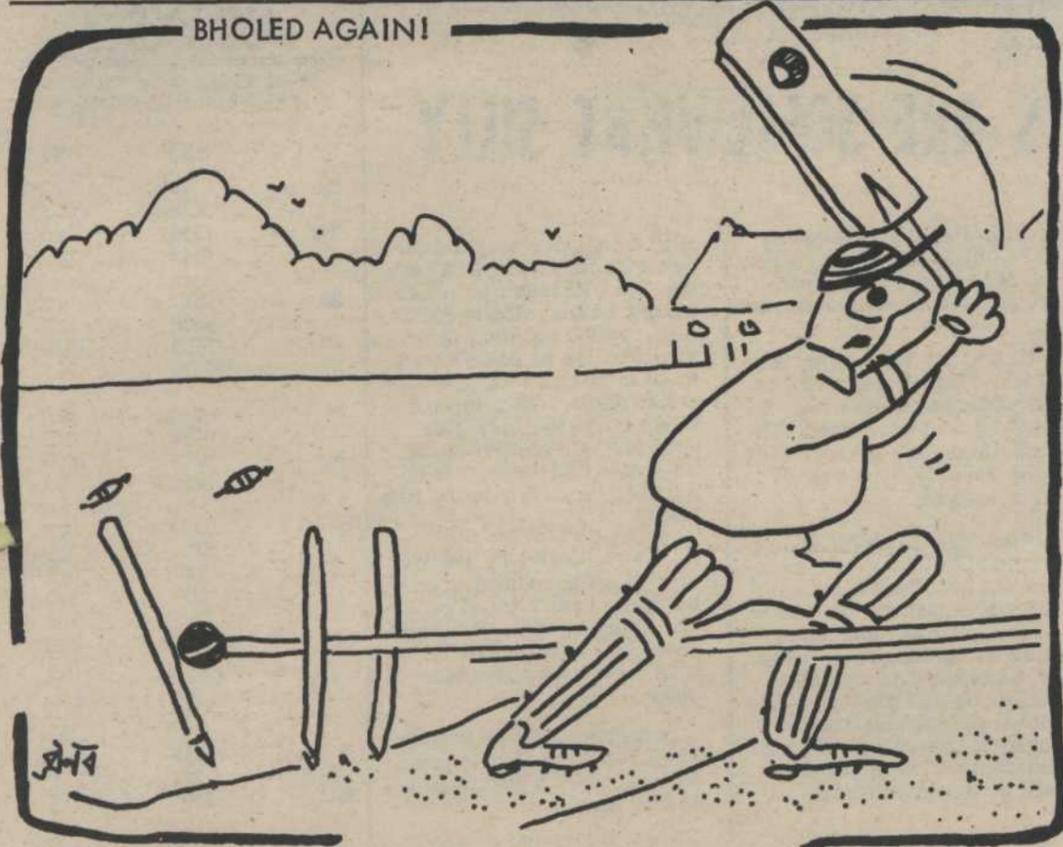
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Scoring at an amazing rate of more than a run a minute (171 runs in 130 minutes) the local stalwarts treated the visitors' spin bowling with contempt.

Led by Peter McCalman (16) who opened the innings with Trevor Wheeldon of Southern African fame, the first wicket fell at 34 runs. Trevor, with one six and three fours, scored a very sedate 38. It was not until Peter Rowell (39) with one glorious six and four boundaries, helped by John Maxham (21) did the home-made electronic score board jump to life. The first 100 of the innings saw a rousing cheer go up from the Blackburn Road end of spectators. The seventh wicket partnership between Donnelly (11 not out) and Bhattacharjee (10 not out) added 30 runs in 20 minutes to close the innings at 171 for seven wickets, declared.

After a very humorous tea provided by Pat and Judy who has recently emigrated to the big metropolis of Victoria, the visitors were in to bat.

Disaster struck their batting order as John Maxham (3 for 20) and Roger Donnelly (3 for 22) send down a mixture of well flighted balls, six wickets fell for a paltry 11 runs. A heroic inning by C. Melder (45 not out) which included four sixes and three fours failed to save the Burrard Cricket Club from ending their innings at 57 runs for 10 wickets. Peter Hughes (3 for 14) repeated his

bowling performance with tantalizingly flighted balls. Salt Spring made short work again of the visitors' batting

order at a very informal game of tip and run, the highlight being an underarm ball sent down by Peter McCalman well camouflaged with his deadly accurate googlies. Bob Anderson wrapped up the Salt Spring innings with a crisp six to square leg.

Villagers possibly will be visiting Victoria in the near future. Practice takes place every Thursday.

The Salt Spring cricketers, led by Peter McCalman, were Alan Marsh, Trevor Wheeldon, Peter Rowell, Peter Hughes, John Maxham, P. K. Bhattacharjee, Roger Donnelly, Nigel DesBottes, Bruce Maxham, Bob Anderson.

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NOTICE TO ALL ARTISTS

In accordance with the terms of "The Art Policy" recently announced by The Minister, The Honourable William Hartley, a Regional Centre will be opened at The "Open Space" Gallery, at 510 Fort Street, Victoria.

The Centre will be open for receiving submissions between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on August 31st, September 3rd and September 4th, 1974.

"Works of Art" submitted will be viewed by The Provincial Committee on Art and selections made for purchase for "The Provincial Collection."

The term "Works of Art" refers to Paintings, Drawings, Prints, Batiks, Weavings, Tapestries, Pottery and portable Sculpture. All works should be properly framed or mounted, etc.

A maximum of three works per artist may be submitted.

The Provincial Committee on Art will be selecting works for purchase on the 5th and 6th of September.

The Committee is composed of nine members: The Provincial Co-ordinator of Art, The Co-ordinator of Consultants (an architect), five Art Consultants and two Regional Representatives.

All artists will be notified by mail of the decisions of the Provincial Committee on Art. Works that are not purchased for the Provincial Collection should be collected from The "Open Space" Saturday, September 7th, through Friday, September 14th, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

The following is an extract from "An Art Policy" for the Department of Public Works, Provincial Government:

"It should be understood by all Artists that the success of the Art Policy is dependent upon it establishing the highest possible standard of Art for the People of British Columbia. The criteria that will be used to evaluate all the Art presented to the Committee, will be similar to standards used to judge Art at national and international levels."

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BY FRANK RICHARDS

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Human Rights Code, of B.C. has it all laid out.

You can't ask for an employee of any specific race, religion, colour, sex, marital status, age, ancestry or place of origin.

Which is fair enough.

Years ago a poultry specialist at the Saanich Experimental Farm, Bert Sansbury was also active in school administration. One of his favourite tales was of a long walk through Ontario, when he followed the railroad tracks for several hundred miles to work at a mine. The foreman took one look at him and explained that they did not employ Limeys. He walked back along the same tracks.

On the other hand, if a woman is looking for a wet nurse, she's liable to find that the man who applies for the job is grey-haired and never had a baby, anyway.

The B. C. Human Rights Code also prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. This is probably the basic purpose of the act and the code. Other controls are incidental. Which probably means that Woman's Lib. transcends all those other things, like colour, creed and all that.

The female of the species is deadlier than the male... be she of any race, religion, colour, age, etc.

The Human Rights Code recommends certain usages.

Waitress, draftsman, Girl Friday, salesman; these are all non-no's.

Waitperson, draftperson, Person Friday, salesperson; those are the in-terms. The Human Rights Branch of the provincial department of labour doesn't demand that the traditional terms be abandoned. They merely suggest that the more clinical definitions be adopted.

It's good for business. When the classified advertisements are charged at the rate per word or by the line, all these recommended additions of him/her; he/she; his/its are gravy.

His and him and the male pronouns are used in respect of executive positions and she

and her are usually referring to humble occupations, notes the department. Therefore, the use of both are recommended.

Young is a jail-worthy term. It is not legally permitted to advertise for an old man. It must be simply a person. The guidelines don't say so, but it is presumably illegal to ask for a veteran.

The code is carefully thought out to legislate a proper and becoming standard of fairness in British Columbians. In fact, British Columbians have for so long been guilty of discrimination and other social sins that the British Columbia government has now legislated against these particular moral lapses and they will be thus eliminated.

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with a European accent must advertise for a reception person. He will interview all the elderly ladies, elderly gentlemen, youths and what have you, because he doesn't want to go to jail for failing to interview them. Then he will select the young lady with good teeth, attractive smile, unmarried and young that he intended to employ in the first place.

Only difference is, really, that he has to pretend to be indifferent and a lot of people who applied for the job would not have bothered if they knew what he wanted in the first place.

It does open the door to action for damages if any person feels it has been discriminated against.

Me? I think it's a silly little law and will not advance the cause of equality or fraternity one millimetre.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1974
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
29	0105	9.2
	0835	3.3
	1630	10.3
TH	2145	8.2
30	0205	9.2
	0910	3.4
FR	1650	10.3
	2215	7.8
31	0255	9.3
	0945	3.6
SA	1705	10.3
	2240	7.3
1	0400	9.3
	1020	3.9
SU	1730	10.2
	2310	6.7
2	0440	9.3
	1055	4.4
MO	1740	10.3
	2340	6.0
3	0535	9.2
	1125	5.1
TU	1810	10.3
4	0010	5.3
	0640	9.2
WE	1155	5.8
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- Metal containers so designed and constructed that any part of the container is detached in opening the container without the aid of a can-opener are exempted from the increase in refund, and will continue to be refundable at 2¢ per container, (commonly referred to as "zip-top", "pop-top" etc).
- As of November 1, 1974 no person shall sell, for the purpose of resale, any beer, ale, cider, carbonated beverages or drinks, in metal containers so designed and constructed that any part of the container is detached in opening the container without the aid of a can-opener. (e.g. — no wholesaler shall sell to a retailer).
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