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TAKE TROPHIES IN THEIR STRIDE



Golfing gals of Ganges are seen after their play last Thursday. Results of the contest are to be seen on Page Eleven.

COMMISSION PREPARES FOR VOTE

Offering its warm support for the Lions Recreation Complex, the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission on Monday night established two committees to prepare for the November referendum.

The commission considered the Lions proposal and heard reports from Tom Portlock and Aage Villadsen, of the Lions as well as Director George Heinekey, of the Capital Regional District.

"I am bewildered," admitted Chairman Tom Marcus, "that a service club on this island can raise some \$100,000. It is all done on behalf of recrea-

tion and it puts us right in the shade."

Glenn Woodley heads the public relations committee. He is joined by Gerry Bourdin, Dr. W. J. Andrews and Aage Villadsen.

Building Committee consists of Bruce McFadyen, Hal Leighton, Ray Teniscl, Tom Portlock and Spencer Marr.

The commission will prepare the referendum for presentation in November to Salt Spring Island voters.

If it is approved, the Capital Regional District will be responsible for its construction and financing.

WHERE DID THAT SIGN GO?

Where did the motel sign go?

Residents of Pioneer Village in Ganges are not operating a motel.

Mrs. D.M. Jones reports that she has had people call at her door in the Pioneer Village asking for the office so that they, also, may stay at the motel. And she is not the only one.

Salt Spring Lions, who look after the property, removed the Pioneer Village sign for renovation many weeks ago.

CHECKING SINCE 1955

WEATHER OBSERVER SIGNS OFF

The climatological weather station on Salt Spring Island at Vesuvius is now closed, after almost 20 years of volunteer operation by

Walter R. Flewin, now 87 years of age.

Located at the West end of the Tantram Drive, a quarter-mile south of the

Vesuvius Bay Ferry Terminal, the station originally started operation October 14, 1955, when climatological records were begun by Mr. Flewin. Complete records of temperature and precipitation have been recorded since that time by him with the assistance of his wife Margaret, "Peggy".

During the last three years Mrs. Flewin has been taking the majority of the observations due to Mr. Flewin being stricken with arthritis. The volunteer climatological observations ceased August 21 of this year when Mrs. Flewin broke her hip.

Meteorological Inspector, Ken Simpson, from the Atmospheric Environment Service's Regional Head Office in Vancouver, visited Mr. and Mrs. Flewin, September 30, to thank them for the excellent quality of weather observations provided over the past 20 years.

Mr. Simpson told Driftwood that because of the high quality of Volunteer observations by Mr. Flewin, he was presented with an award of excellence for weather observing.

Due to the closing of this station at Vesuvius Bay the atmospheric environment service is now looking for anyone interested in recording official precipitation and temperature measurements on the North West section of Saltspring Island. Persons interested should contact: Regional Director, Atmospheric Environment Service, 739 West Hastings St. Vancouver, B.C.

CALL FOR BETTER LINING

Number of Old Age Pensioners in Ganges have expressed concern that the white lines on Ganges streets are not adequately kept up.

Elderly resident of the community was near to injury last week, they reported when she was crossing the street outside the Trading Co. store. Lack of white lines were blamed by onlookers for failure of a vehicle to stop for her.

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce has asked for help in handling the Ganges traffic pattern, but the department of highways has been too busy to consider it.

FIREMEN ASK FOR DONATIONS

Salt Spring Volunteer Firemen fight more than fire.

On Saturday, October 4, the firemen of Ganges will be opening a toll station in Central Ganges for the muscular dystrophy fund.

Firemen already contribute to the fight against this crippling disease. Each fireman is

PENDER TREK WINNERS ARE SHOWN

Trophy winners in the second annual Pender Trek were: Left to Right, Mrs. Edith Daley, Canadian Legion Trophy for oldest walker; Judy Carter, Parent Teacher Club trophy for youngest walker; Chris Reid, first finished and Cindy Wallace, most sponsors.

Fifty walkers have \$1,800 pledged to the Sport Fund to provide a court sports facility for the Penders.

BIG POTATO

Mrs. Marla Stabler grows them big. She brought a single potato weighing 2 lbs. 6 ozs. to Driftwood office. It was grown at her home on Lee Road. Anyone a bigger potato?

given a token payment when he attends a fire.

Half of this token payment is handed over as a donation for the muscular dystrophy campaign and sent to Vancouver. It is put into direct use for purchasing nursing equipment for victims of the disease.

Firemen of Ganges will welcome shoppers in Ganges on October 4, and hope shoppers will respond generously to the campaign.



Where Could It Happen But The Islands?

BY CHRIS WADE

Pender Island got its very first School Bus on September 4.

My introduction to the bus, as its female driver, was not too joyful. I was confronted by a huge 66 passenger bus of somewhat mature years with no power steering.

Now, as some people know, North Pender has been undergoing a massive road improvement plan. The roads, already very narrow and hilly, have had huge banks of soggy

gravel banked on the side. In order to get this dry, our one-and-only grader works overtime pushing the stuff from one side of the road to the other or, better still, smack in the middle of the road.

Should one be lucky enough to have either a motor cycle or a small car all is not lost, but with the bus it was quite another matter!!

The first bus run to South Pender was, to say the least, different. Among some of the hazards were a flock of huge and unfriendly geese all over

the road, not to mention some very nice cows (different place) headed by an enormous Aberdeen Angus Bull which did little to help the bus run on time.

The second day was also different.

We have a tame duck named Mildred who, from the start, had been intrigued with the bus and everytime the doors were left open Mildred was up the steps and into the bus.

I started the bus up then went back to the house.

My first run is with empty bus to South Pender. Three miles from home Mildred sud-

denly appeared from under a seat. It was too late to go back so, before I picked up any passengers, I grabbed the duck and stuffed it down the front of my sweater, where, bless her! she remained for the rest of the trip.

Our Island Trustee decided he should go along on the new bus route, little I am sure did he realise that he would end up at an early morning hour jogging in front of the bus like the Olympic runner carrying the Eternal flame from Greece, the reason being as the bus rounded a corner (there was a sign that

said "caution") the only drivable area was on the extreme left of the road around several corners. There was a loud chant from the bus, "Run! Run! Run!"

The following days were not exactly dull.

To make sure that no-one went to sleep on the job there appeared on the Island the most enormous tanker trucks carrying thousands of gallons of tar and oil which was mixed with the already soggy gravel, this latest mixture was unbelievable.

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SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

The Lions Lyre:

We had a lovely short meeting last Chewsday and the chewing was as usual wonderful. Our Chefs this evening were Hilda Crosby (who makes delicious cakes) and Generalissimo Laura Coombs. Devina Vincent and Isobel Middler were away, so Laura stepped in and helped Hilda but we are all waiting for the turn of the East Point ladies to feed us again. Guests were Rev. Jack Lax of San Diego, who has been a grand help to our

favourite Padre Rev. Jack Dangerfield. The Golden Draw was won by Neville Bouch. He must have a lot of pull with the Anglican church as Rev. Jack Lax drew the lucky ticket. Must have a talk with Neville about that. Plans were explained about Saturday's work parties.

Jim and, oh we forgot Louisa Gal Money, had daughter Bettina over with grandchildren Lisa, Gordon and Laura. Do those kids get spoiled while they are here! It is sure nice to see Granpa Jim with

a truckload of kids and dogs driving around. Lou and Jim had just come back from a holiday on Vancouver Island and when they get home from these journeys we all get fresh corn etc. Jim cannot pass up a bargain and consequently spends more on fruit etc. than his whole holiday would cost him and when they get home we all benefit from Jim's bargain.

Jeannie Morgan our lovely Postmistress is kerflummoxed, why? For the last several months she gets all the Chateleine Mags for B.C. delivered to our Saturna P.O. She can't just send them back as some of them are for Saturna people so she has to wade through this mass of magazines and then send them back. This is NOT the Post Office fault but the computer in the East is hay wire and maybe a wee bit of haywire could fix it.

A real Saturna native is Cliff Sacker who runs a burglar alarm company in Vancouver. Well, Cliff is in the process of installing his famous burglar alarm system in Irene and Bill Lawson's Store as they now are a L.C.B. outlet (this NOT an L.C.B. ad). If this burglar alarm system is like the one Cliff has on his cottage here it will alert even the people at East Point of dirty work going on at this end of the island.

Saturday was a day of work and how! The Lions Club had a work bee on at the School Grounds and our Community Club had a work bee on to paint the Hall. Went down at 9 a.m. to sidewalk sup the Lions and as I did not intend to work was the only one not leaning on a shovel. The boys did a wonderful job of cementing in the swings, etc. and have the tennis courts fairly well levelled off. At the school grounds refreshments with food were provided under Generalissimo Laura Coombs.

Down at the Hall general Mike Hayes had a crew busy painting. We don't know who picked out the color for the Hall but it is a B*E*A*U*T*I*F*U*L*E*merald GREEN. To help out at ye Hall Ann Bavis and Louisa Gal Money served out food and oh such food with coffee to that gang of volunteers. On Sunday Mike Hayes had his helpers down again and

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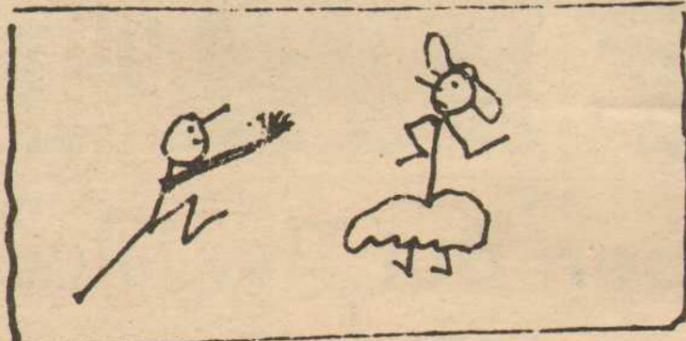
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ye Hall will now have a nice new GREEN look. All this work this week end was volunteer and much as we wish to we cannot print the names of everyone taking part, it would be a roster of the island.

Just to show the outside world what a HARDY bunch of people we have here on Saturna most of the workers turned out to a Card Party in ye Hall on Saturday night. They had Bridge players, Crib and any game but Bill Lawson and I didn't get a hot poker game going.

We hope???and expect that we will have the new rug laid in the Hall and that all our new movie stuff will arrive next week.

There is one of our Saturna Island Pig Barbecues coming up. Much much more later.

Granma Ruth Connor is on cloud nine as her daughter Lynn Peake with Natasha and Debra are here. We are glad to see Lynn as she used to take this column over to the Driftwood when she was going to school on Salt Spring. The other grandparents are Mabel and Rendel Peake of East Point.

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to be frank

By Richards

My staple medicine for many years has been a very old familiar medication: Golden Rye Ointment.

And here's a contribution from an island politician -- at a government supporter...

Across the nation, across the lan', The Lord set up a Master Plan to tax the rich, to help the poor And make all persons more secure. "We'll start this heaven in B. C. and call the party N. D. P."

The die was cast, the promise made for all good people to upgrade. But one there was who saw the carrot as opportune for Mr. Barrett. He said, "I'll use this Master Plan and soon I'll govern every man."

So forth he set to implement an opportunity heaven sent.

"To start this merry game along I needs must have a plat form strong, like Car Insurance, that'll shake 'em...and once a year, then we'll take 'em! And when they think it's all for free why then of course, they'll vote for me."

When unemployment hit the land, said Davey Boy, "Why this is grand! We'll pay each man as much, or more than he could make if he owned a store." The word was passed, it spread like fire, and soon there was no man for hire.

"To pay the shot, we need a few so now I know just what I'll do: I'll leave it to the working slob - who thinks it's great to have a job, to cash a cheque without a fuss - so he can give nine-tenths to us."

The only fly that's in the stew is rotten capitalists like you, who want to work for private gain and push us off the gravy train.

Now, all we ask, for common good, Deliver us from this Robbin' Hood!

Piers Island Queen did not leave her berth on Sunday, despite the flow of traffic between Swartz Bay and Piers.

If Dick Toynbee's dog doesn't stop barking and running after my car, so help me! I'll bite the little beast!

If you wear glasses, don't stand on them. It makes them wobble while you wear them.

Workmen's Compensation Board leans over backwards in this thing about sex in writing. Reporting the shooting of man in northern B. C., the board reports that he was shot in the knee "during a confrontation with a male friend". I'm glad it was a male friend, but what connection does that have with the fact he was shot? Except to explain to all and sundry that women don't shoot men in that manner?

Income Tax is a load of garbage, reports a taxpayer on Salt Spring Island. She wrote out two money orders

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes in Ganges last week were Carol Kaye, with 199, 274 and 272 for a total of 745 and Bob Akerman, whose 244, 257 and 171 made 672.

Joining the 300 Club last week was Carolyn Tenisci with a score of 300.

Bert Hill, professional bowling instructor from Vancouver is coming to Leisure Lanes through the courtesy of the Bowling Association on Thursday, Oct. 2, to help beginners and all those who wish to improve their bowling. It will be an all-day session and anyone interested should register before Thursday.

the northern area." There are too many British Columbians getting their kicks by sticking pins in themselves.

'LET'S GO OVER THE TOP'

Phil Sawford, chairman of the fund raising campaign in the islands for the Canadian Rheumatism and Arthritis Society is going close to the top.

He reports that on Monday the fund stood at \$950, or within \$300 of his target.

Islanders have been exhorted to donate to the CARS fund drive in the society's fight to relieve suffering from the crippling grip of rheumatism and arthritis.

Campaign here is under the direction of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. Mr. Sawford is serving on behalf of the club.

"Let's go over the top," he told Driftwood on Monday.

Response in the Outer Islands has been good, said the chairman. He spoke very warmly of the support he has received from the staff of the Bank of Montreal at Ganges.

"Wendy Wagner, at the Ganges branch of the bank, has been correlating these contributions," said Sawford, "and she could not have been more helpful."

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POLITICAL PRESSURES

Last week saw British Columbia straightened out. The Liberal Party elected a new leader and showed a harmony in its ranks for the first time for more than a year. Almost simultaneously some Liberal firing power was transferred to the Social Credit party. Which all leaves some British Columbians in a quandary.

We must bear in mind that in matters of political activity, British Columbia is not only a new boy in Canada, but has adopted the newest route to provincial harmony. The government party had not been invented 25 years ago. Neither had the official opposition. These Johnny-come-latelies cannot be expected to adhere to the pattern of Canadian political history.

They cannot but lack the historical stability of the Liberals who date back to the earliest days of Indiaphonic Canada, through the years of Anglo French and down to the present near-reality of bilingualism. Similarly, the Tories, staunchly anglophonic since shortly after the lamented death of the late Julius Caesar, and the very nature of Canadianism for more than a century, have a stability steeped in history.

The movement today of former Grits and Tories to the ranks of the younger parties cannot fail to infuse into them a stability and a dignity they might otherwise have waited for the years to ripen.

But to the students of lighter political history, there is a warning behind all this movement. There are several warnings.

It has not yet dawned on the administrators of the B.C. Social Credit party that when a right-wing Liberal joins the Social Credit, he must become a left-wing Social Crediter. Any student of geometrical politics will see this simple pattern. Now, if the Social Credit party is consistently invaded by left-wing elements within itself, this can only be interpreted as infiltration in a pattern which will lead, inevitably, one day, to a taking over of that party by the Liberals. After all, right and left are largely comparative and can only be assessed from where the viewer sits.

The Liberal party is in a similar bind. If its right-wing supporters switch their allegiance to the Social Credit, it stands to reason that the party becomes proportionately more left wing. The Social Credit party, undermined by dissident Liberals infiltrating the right-wing echelons, is in no worse way than the Liberals moving in on the New Democrats, blissfully unaware of their own peril.

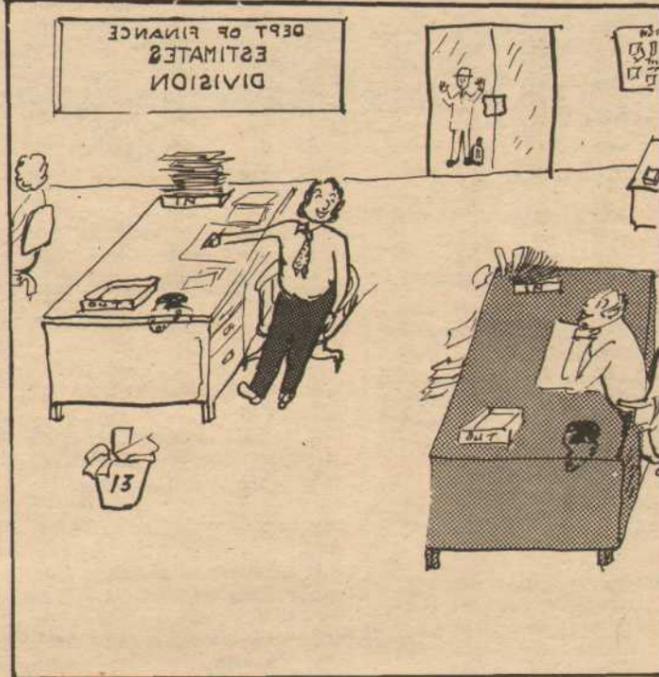
Keep it up and we'll have that two-party system in British Columbia quicker than a lot of observers realize.

Letters to the Editor

INACCURACIES

Sir,
 With reference to the continuing inaccurate report on the letter written to the Health Minister concerning the lack

of facilities on this island for care of the aged, let me first of all disclaim any responsibility for the correction of the first report and the introduction of my name to the article. Suffice it to state that a



*For a moment this deficit had me worried...
 I forgot I was was in the Public Service.*

Info / Health

Dr. Bob Young

O.K. kids, let's see what we can do about "zits"! That's what my teenage patients call the pimples and other blemishes of acne. They wonder why doctors, who seem to be able to rotate hearts and kidneys like sets of tires, cannot cure a simple rash. Fat-producing glands in the skin of the face, chest and upper back enlarge and be-

come more active after puberty, due to increased hormone levels. Oily material is se-

creted into hair follicles or pores, where it is broken down by bacteria called Corynebacterium acnes.

As a result, fatty acids are formed. These irritate the follicle lining, causing excessive numbers of cells to form, and these cells grow more rapidly than normal. Accumulation of these cells, which do not shed easily, distend the pore, forming a comedone. Comedones mean acne, especially when they get big, red, itchy, and discharge.

The ability of the pore cells to be irritated may be inherited, explaining why some people never get acne.

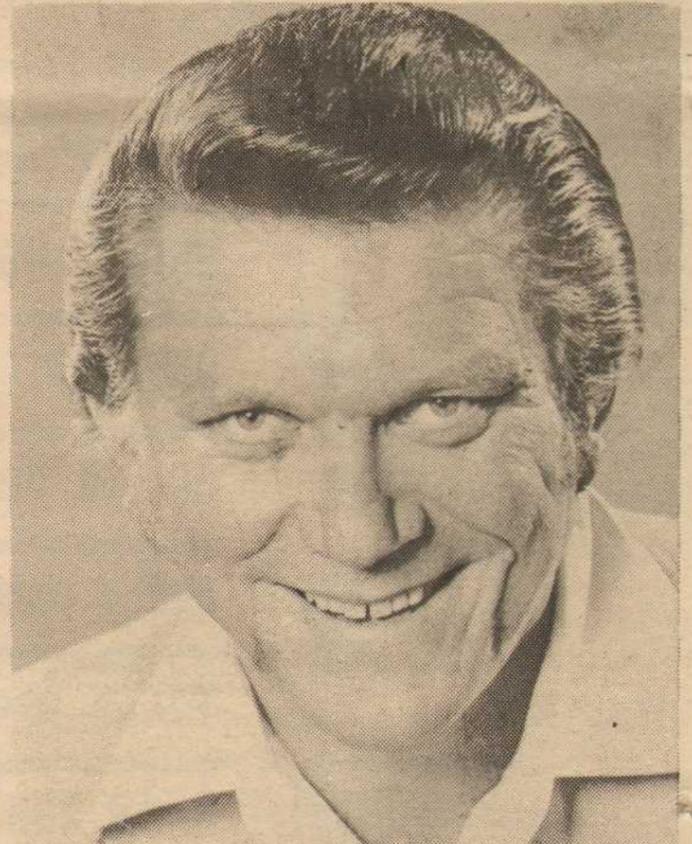
Enough science! The above is only one of many theories in any event. The important thing is what you and your doctor can do about treating acne.

Most people tolerate foods such as chocolate, shellfish, nuts and soft drinks in sensible amounts without making acne worse. Your mom is wrong (this time anyway) when she claims you are not washing your face enough. No soap can penetrate to where the bacteria live, but cleanliness is important.

Stress can cause flareups -- stress of exams, insufficient sleep, menstrual stress, and maybe even the stress of having acne. Dirty, oily occupations aggravate acne. Cosmetics, which can gum up the pores, also may act like the fatty acids and produce more

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TOMMY HUNTER SHOW



Launching his 10th season on the CBC-TV network this fall is Canada's country gentleman, Tommy Hunter, and his talented TV 'family' consisting of Al Cherny, Maurice Bolyer, The New OK chorale, The Rhythm Pals and The Allan Sisters. The popular Friday nights-at-9 series returns October 10.

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COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe,	537-2622, Ganges	Sunday Sch. for all ages	10:30 am
Box 61, Ganges.		Evening Service	7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

letter was written to Mr. Cocke on behalf of the Community Society.

It may be opportune to suggest that the interests of the medical profession and lay public will be better served if the press attempt to respect the time-honoured tradition of doctors discouraging their names from appearing in newspapers unless for specific ethical purposes.

P. Rowell,
 Ganges,
 September 25, 1975.

JUST TELL US!

Sir,
 Your current issue in writing of the recent opening of the Galiano Golf Club as a public course castigated the local citizenry for not taking advantage of "a golden opportunity to meet the Hon. Dave Stupich," and others associated with the occasion.

I have not found any local citizen who saw any advertisement, public poster or notice, or received any phone call, alerting to the occasion. Apparently knowledge of the event was available only to the very small minority who play golf.

This makes an interesting contrast to the large community involvement in the opening of the new Firehall.

In my experience, persons of all political convictions turn out to listen to and to speak with political travellers. If we view the occasion in this light (in addition to an increment to island parks and amenities) - many regret having missed the opportunity to chat with the Honourable Minister. Tell us! - We'll be there!

Clare McAllister
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So You Need An Encyclopedia

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LIKE TWO HOLES IN THE HEAD YOU DO!

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Some people go ga-ga over a bottle of beer. Others cannot resist the appeal of a cigarette. Me...I go for books. Books have always been my undoing.

First week I was married I stopped off at my favourite bookstore and bought a book or two. Being newly married, I remembered my wife and bought her a book, as well. She only had one comment

on the transaction. What were we going to eat? she enquired. It was a legitimate question and I didn't know the answer either.

Close to 30 years ago we were living at Sidney and I wanted an encyclopedia. I was happy to find an old one, but a door-to-door salesman appeared on the scene. Before I had my reference books I didn't go too much on buying at the door. After I got my books I not only gave it up like beating my wife, but I used to make it hot for any salesman who came to my door with anything.

This seller of erudite literature was not very old and well-fed. He drove a Cadillac with California license plates and explained he was a senior official of the company showing his rather crummy looking companions how to sell books, bring meaning to the lives of the humble and making a killing.

He spread books out on the floor, spoke fluent algebra to prove how he had gained from these books and we bought a set for \$250 or thereabouts. It's still around.

In the ensuing weeks I had occasion to reflect on the deal and I came to the conclusion

that if the only reason for buying a reference book is to make a salesman fat and happy, there's something missing in the system of passing on information.

Then I came to the conclusion that if the product is not good enough to sell itself in a book store like any decent pornographic work, the buyer needed the work in order to inform himself on how not to buy books.

If I were doing it all over again I would ignore the salesman. I would particularly avoid the salesman who asks with professional impertinence whether I think enough of my children to make the seller fat and happy. I would go to a second-hand book store and I would acquire an old set of Britannica. It doesn't really matter how old. Modern learning is missing, but I use the books mostly for information of earlier origin and of a more lasting nature. When it didn't tell me what I wanted to know I would go to the library and refer to a more modern set.

And when a salesman told me I needed it for my kids, I would point out that few kids use an encyclopedia while they are kids. The parents who buy that kind of book for their children are enjoying a silly pipe dream. For most of their school years, kids can't even understand what the book tells them and it takes years to discover how to look up anything in it, anyway.

Don't be a sucker! Don't buy books at the door. Go to a book store and find out what you can get in the information line. Go to the school and find out what the school can offer in the way of reference books. See the library and find out what's there.

Above all, don't buy reference books in a hurry. It took a long time to compile them...they'll keep!

HEALTH

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By **W. Liver**
E. Steward

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Mrs. Genevieve Garner died at Prince George after she was taken ill while visiting friends. There will be a Memorial Service in the church of St. Margaret of Scotland on Friday at 2.30 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aston are leaving Galiano to take up residence on their property on

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The Salt Spring singers held an enjoyable first meeting on September 22 in the Elementary School.

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The group will also be working on a program of Christmas carols in the very near future.

The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 29 and any interested singers, particularly male voices will be welcomed.

Salt Spring Island.

Visiting Stanley Jackson on Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, I am pleased to report that he is feeling chipper and hopes to be back on the island some time next week.

Mrs. Flo Bellhouse is back on the island after spending a couple of weeks in the Vancouver General; her cataract eye operation was most successful. Flo's daughter, Betty is visiting with her; she is here from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers are leaving to take over the management of Eagle Crest Lodge on Vancouver Island. Members and friends wish them well in their new venture.

Jessie Bellhouse is back home after a trip to the Peace River country, where she visited with Len and Tric and was thrilled with their new off spring.

A Firemen's Ball is being held at the Galiano Hall on Saturday, November 8 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale very soon. These will be limited to 100. There will be a buffet supper at 10.30 pm, also live music. It is hoped that this will become an annual event. To re-

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

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ACROSS

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- 3 - Scene of a noted event
- 7 - Musical note
- 9 - Performer
- 11 - Digester of literature
- 13 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
- 14 - Dinner guest
- 16 - Everyone individually (abb.)
- 17 - Equivocate
- 19 - Vexation
- 20 - Political ... throwing
- 21 - Office of Selective Service (abb.)
- 22 - ...challant
- 23 - Sport star
- 24 - Struck
- 26 - Call to a state of readiness
- 28 - Hurried
- 29 - Nothing at all
- 30 - Geographical regions
- 34 - Property of verse
- 37 - Playing card

- 38 - Scrap
- 40 - Social events
- 41 - Avenues (abb.)
- 42 - Equality
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- 44 - "... Deum"
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- 48 - Lowdown room
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- 1 - Preposition
- 2 - Skiing maneuver
- 3 - Understand
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- 5 - Immature
- 6 - Poetical "always"
- 7 - Forerunner
- 8 - Metric area unit
- 10 - Information
- 12 - Tennis "tie"
- 15 - Equine gait
- 18 - Wanders
- 20 - Polo devices
- 24 - Division of the year (abb.)
- 25 - Auricle
- 26 - Direct
- 27 - Sailors
- 31 - Harangue
- 32 - Make uniform
- 33 - Small fastener
- 35 - Athletic combinations
- 36 - Birds
- 38 - Musical drama
- 39 - Catches
- 45 - Male name
- 46 - Scottish "no"
- 48 - Calcium (chem.)
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serve your tickets, please phone Vicki Wilson, at 539-2998 or W. Liver, 539-2119. This is going to be a gala night. It will be semi-formal

GOLF CLUB NEWS

Jean Phillips and Betty Steward played the final of the ladies scratch tournament last Thursday; and Betty was the winner.

Beginners' morning is every Tuesday at 10 a.m. All members welcome.

The Monday evening bridge is proving very successful. Bea Thompson is to be congratulated on the excellent job she is doing.

Wednesday evening at 7.30 is beginners' bridge; this when Lorna Tweedale takes over and the Club is most grateful to both these ladies for their help.

There will be new management at the Clubhouse soon; Betty Steward will be taking this on in the near future.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Recent guests at the home of Margaret and Alf Howell were sisters, Kathleen Neal, of Long Beach, California and Dorothy McCutcheon of Sardinia; also granddaughter, Catherine and daughter-in-law, Veda Howell, from Hillsboro, New Mexico, and Mrs. Evelyn Routledge from North Vancouver.

Jim Rooke took out some garbage from the bus stop on Thursday. Cans and garbage is still arriving and by Monday the children's bus shelter was half-filled with cans and rubbish.

Eight members of H. M. S. Ganges Chapter of IODE travelled to visit Lake Cowichan Chapter on Saturday, Sept. 27, to attend a zone meeting of Vancouver Island Chapters held in the Riverside Hotel. Sixty-three ladies were there. It's a beautiful scenic drive on a good new highway through high tree-covered hills surrounding the whole area.

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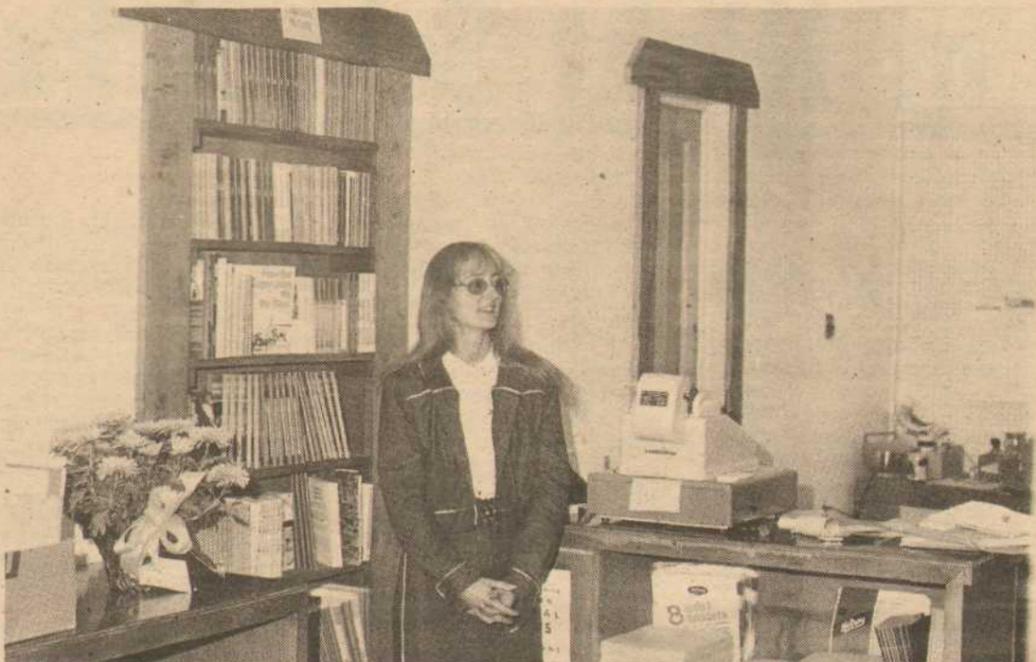
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Island bookstore was established alongside the paper in 1960 when Woody Fisher first began the businesses. He operated the store from the present reception office of Lawyer James Wallace and Dr. Andrew

When Arlene Ward purchased the business she moved the operation two doors south where the government liquor store had once been and where the store is located today.

The newspaper and bookstore were one operation until a year ago when the Driftwood office moved to McPhillips Avenue, behind the new liquor store.

Having journeyed Canadian territory, seen Southern Europe worked in England for a few

years, Mrs. Luker is versatile in a number of occupations. She has a B.A. in English and Drama to justify her work with books.

The bookstore, Salt Spring Book and Stationery Et Cetera is now a separate entity from the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

TRAIL CLUB SCHEDULE FOR MONTH

Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has prepared the schedule for the month of October.

October 7: Mountain walk; Lumley Road; Isabella Point area, leader - Ruby Alton; meet, 10 a.m., Ganges Centennial Park or 10.30 am Fulford Drive Inn. Hike, Mount Hope area; leader: Joan Miller.

October 14: Walk; Luth property, leader, Capt. Walter Luth. Meet, 10 a.m., Ganges Centennial Park or at 10 am Fulford Drive Inn or at 10.30 a.m., Luth's gate on Fulford-Ganges Road.

October 21, Walk and Hike: Maxwell circular walk; leader Jack Webb, hike leader, Don

Kertland, meet, 9.30 a.m., Fulford Drive Inn or 10 a.m., Ganges Centennial Park.

October 28: walk and hike, Mount Sicker, Vancouver Island. Hike leader, John Lloyd; walk leader, Jack Webb, meet 9 a.m., Fulford Drive Inn or 9.30 a.m., Ganges Centennial Park to leave Vesuvius ferry at 10 am.

30 centimetres of snow falling overnight makes for pretty good snowshoeing. It also makes for quite a bit of shovelling to get your walks clean. You'd be glad to own a snowblower when 30 centimetres of snow comes down.

DAMAGE IS \$800 WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Resident of Ganges drove his '56 Dodge wagon into the ditch last week.

Mark Coels of Ganges, was driving on Scott Road on Friday, Sept. 26, when he skidded and lost control. Accident caused \$800 damage, but no injuries.

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Interested persons are requested to contact the Branch no later than October 10, 1975 to allow the scheduling of meetings in November.

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Adult education program on Salt Spring Island this year had some impact. It even woke Salty and brought him dancing across the pages of Driftwood last week. Program offered by Gulf Islands School District includes 39 different courses. Some are very different and some not so different.

Olive Layard, director of adult education in the school district, has prepared the biggest program ever visualized here. It ranges through academic subjects into purely recreational projects and passes through personal development programs and practical skills.

Biggest section concerns sports activities. Salt Spring Islanders are invited to play badminton, as long as they are adults; dance in the ballroom or sail on the waters.

Badminton is offered through a club on Sundays and Thursdays from 7 pm to 10.

Bill and Charlotte Bartsch, by no means unknown to dancing islanders, will launch both beginners' and more experienced dancers' courses.

Course in boating is the longest of all. It lasts for 27 weeks and offers instruction in seamanship sail, advanced piloting and seamanship, power. It is offered by the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron, through the evening classes program.

Amy Storey offers a further course in dancing, Dance Movements for Adults, providing tuition in both ballet dancing and character. Alice Friedman's Modern Dance for

beginners and Ian Thompson's Scottish Country Dancing share prominence with the others and with Square Dancing for beginners, by Ted and Doris Coombes.

The adult who is sold on adult education or the continuer who sticks with continuing education and even the night owl who goes for night school will be a weary dancer by this time.

His program is filling. On Sunday he plays badminton; Mondays are for Dance Movements; Tuesdays is ballroom dancing and on Wednesday, he takes Scottish Dancing; Thursday is Square Dancing day and he has three evenings off. If he lives long enough to enjoy them.

If he still looks for more energetic forms of recreation, he can basketball on Tuesday if he is a mere male. For women, there's basketball on Monday, with volleyball thrown in.

The Monday and Thursday bit applies to a lot of pursuits. That's when karate is taught. Salty breaks bricks with his hands, but he's tougher than most islanders and Art Simons has brought him up right.

If the house is still a bit on the bare side and there's no time for dancing, the island householder can take a course in handy home decorating with Vern Christensen.

If it hasn't reached the bare stage yet, there's a course in Designing your own Space by Henry Schubart. And don't take your time: the course is limited to eight persons.

Preliminary to all this might be the woodworking class offered by Ian Thompson. Tom

Volquardsen is staging a course in woodcarving, but you'd do better to have the house ready for the carving before taking that course.

Having the house designed, worked, decorated, built and carved, the islander may now have it the more comfortable for the course on upholstery offered by Keith Veltman.

It doesn't stop with the construction, design, carving, decorating and upholstering the home. Hatha Yoga is the means of getting supple again after all those efforts. Many have heard of Yoga and a few may have heard of Hatha. Personally, I know only the older, Hatha Nother.

These activities all savour of exercise. Survival is the only way to be sure of the privilege of exercising after a spell in the woods. Vern Christenson, having taught many islanders to decorate their homes, won't get lost or drop dead. He's already trained in the gentle art of staying alive and he offers tuition on Survival in the Wilderness.

Ken Wilson of the Botanical Gardens at UBC, is offering advice on making the most of the greenhouse on a one-day stand. Drama Workshop will demand some exercise and So you Know how to Sew takes a little less. So You Know is tutored by Margaret Barnes.

South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute, in the persons of Gladys Slingsby and Evelyn Lees will make freezing and canning simple, and Pat Fulford and Raymond Spiers will take drawing classes.

Bordering on the active, First Aid course is Jim Tyre's

Luncheon Is Short To Allow For Others

On Thursday, Sept. 25, Branch 32 of the Old Age Pensioners Organization opened the winter session.

The group gathered in St. George's Hall, for a cold lunch of turkey and ham with apple pie and ice cream.

Mrs. E. Thacker welcomed the guests, asked for a private blessing, as all denominations are in the branch.

Visitors were welcomed, and

an explanation of the short meeting was offered. There were two or three other gatherings that same afternoon, and it gave everyone a chance to attend after lunch.

The meeting got under way and it was explained that the annual bazaar will take place in St. George's Hall on Saturday Nov. 1 at 2 pm, and that members will be chosen at the next meeting to take care of the stalls and help generally.

Draw tickets were passed around and members asked to bring donations to the grocery basket. We may point out that this is the only time during the year the branch asks

for donations.

The bus for Victoria will leave October 8, and members were asked to get in touch with Mrs. E. Thacker, 537-5317 for particulars. Mrs. M. Clark was welcomed back after her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. M. Cunningham gave an excellent report on the Island and Council in Duncan on September 11.

Mrs. Joan Hayward and her staff received a hearty vote of thanks for a lovely lunch, beautifully served and members left early to visit the other activities on the island. Next meeting will be on October 23 at 2 pm in St. George's Hall.

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SALT SPRING NEWLYWEDS LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Wedding took place at the Ganges United Church, on Saturday, Sept. 20, when Brenda Gail, eldest daughter of Mrs. Audrey Geary of Ganges, became the bride of Barry William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Popowich of Victoria.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vern McEachern. The organist was Mrs. Angela Funk.

The lovely bride approached the altar to the strains of the Theme from Romeo and Juliet, on the arm of Charles Sampson who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white poly-

ester voile enhanced by bands of embroidered blue daisies outlining the square neckline and forming bands down the front and down the long sleeves. She had tiny blue and white flowers entwined in her hair and carried a trailing bouquet of deep red roses and fern.

Brenda's attendants were her sisters, Laurel and Dianne Geary and Mrs. Patricia

Young and Cindi Norman. These young ladies wore identical gowns of leaf-green polyester crepe with bands of lace, dyed to match the dresses, on

the square necklines and full sleeves. They carried bouquets of white daisies and heather.

The groom was attended by his friends Murry Cypress, Patrick Hobbs and Leo Geary, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Geary chose a gown of white polyester voile patterned in mauve and wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Popowich, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece suit in cafe-au-lait and also wore an orchid corsage.

The reception was held at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. The bride's table was centred by the three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and beautifully decorated by Mrs. A. Howell with yellow roses and doves, topped by three wedding bells.

The cake was flanked by yellow tapers.

Mrs. Ida Geary was in charge of the guest book,

while her husband Howard Geary, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mrs. Alberta Geary to which the groom ably responded.

Telephone calls and wires of congratulations were received from Saskatchewan and a cablegram from Melbourne, Australia.

A dance followed at the Golf and Country Club, the orchestra being "El Bande Grande".

For their Florida honeymoon the bride donned a brown three piece ensemble and wore an orchid corsage. On their return they will live in Ganges where Barry works at the Golf Club and Brenda at the Bank of Montreal.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Wiggins, great aunt and uncle of the bride, who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

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problem. It will be invaluable to the inveterate dancers.

For the near-sedentary, there is advanced photography with Rolly Ford, of Capilano College. Technology of photography with a limited number of students will attract the eager photographer eager to be better. If he can't see straight, he can switch to met

alwork, where Laurie Neish will leave the student to choose his own project. Louise Doucet will try to turn Francophiles into Francophones. Better look that one up! There will be two courses on French conversation, beginners and not so beginners.

If you can't get your tongue round a French "R" try chess with Frank Lickson, who switches freely between chess and karate. There's likely to be many a Scottish "R" in the Bridge classes with Alice Hammett.

If language is not your thing, there is an Introduction to Early Music with Joan Bacus.

Quietly checking up on the legality of all these courses will be the students of Law and the Layman by Lisson, McConnan and Bion.

Who else but Liliane Johnson would be offering the Spinning and Dyeing workshop? It will be a two-day affair.

The program would not be complete without another dose of Women in Times Like These. This year it will be co-ordinated by Mary Williamson.

Anyone who has views on the subject can type them out neatly after a typing course with veteran teacher Florence Hepburn.

Stamp Collecting, is for all ages according to instructor Fred Brookbanks.

Final workshop will be Charles Curmi's Social History of Canada.

And that is the reason Salty is strolling through the pages in a mystified manner.

PENDER BUS

(From Page One)

To avoid an oncoming car I drove the bus into the "mixture" where the bus resembled a whale caught in an ebb tide she simply came to complaining halt, one small child was heard to say "Oh, our bus is sinking!"

The bus, by now named the Flying Nun, has become almost as agile as a mountain goat. This week not to be left out, the B.C. Hydro got into

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Perhaps it is as well that I cannot describe the expressions on some of the Islanders' faces the first three mornings that they came face to face with the bus, as they manfully battled their hazardous route to the ferry, to pass meant both vehicles had to take "evasive action". Usually The Flying Nun, being larger, lumbered into the blackberry bushes while the oncoming car would bravely climb onto the bank of wet tar. However, many new friends have been made during the last

two weeks because, like the true islanders they are, they take everything with a smile.

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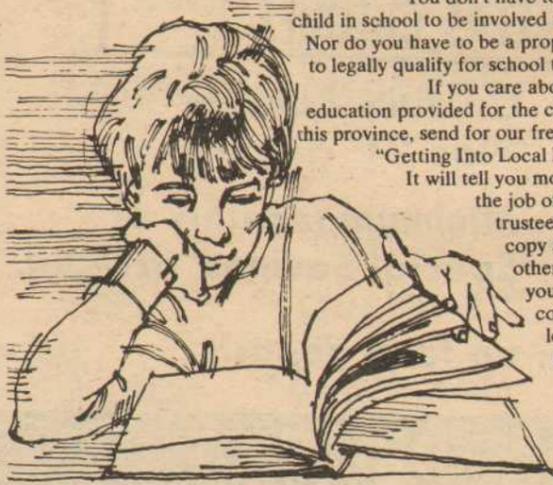
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JUVENILE SOCCER

DIVISION 2:
 Salt Spring Orange, 2; Prospect Lake Lions, 0.

The Orange revealed a very disciplined and poised style of soccer in recording their first win of the season, as they overwhelmed the Lions to such a degree that their roar turned to a "miaow" by the end of the match.

The victory hinged on the fine teamwork the boys exhibited throughout and was combined with Orange's patented passing game to assure victory.

The solidarity of Salt Spring defence is evident from the shut-out. Alex McManus, in goal, faced only three shots all match and none in the second half. The backs, John Stevens, Gary Hartwig, Marty Legg and Mike Scott were impregnable and made the Lions' attack rather inept.

The total domination of the mid-field by Gordie Lee, Wayne Reynolds, Randy Howard and Dave Woodley created the spade work for the offence as well as breaking up any Lions' thoughts of counter-attack.

The Orange offence, although a constant threat, lacked the finish around the net to increase the margin of victory. But hard work resulted in the two goals they scored.

A Wayne Reynolds throw-in found Finn Ronne breaking up the middle, beating the last defender and scoring on a hard low shot.

The second goal saw a sensational individual effort from Dave Stepaniuk, as he retrieved a clearing pass, moved goal-wards and blasted a low drive off their goalie's hands into the goal.

Otherwise the thrust of Salt Spring's attack came from wingers Mike Rozzanno, and Todd Farup, with excellent support from Jay Bourdin, Phil Stacey and Rick McGolgrick. All in all a solid perfor-

mance for the Orange. Next week will see the Orange play its first league game and hopefully a successful season in Division 2B. Why not come out and support them, or any other island team - you can never tell, you might find it fun to cheer the boys on!

DIVISION 4:
 Salt Spring, 8; Cadboro Bay Cougars, 0.

Hat-tricks by Tom Shelby and Brent Dawe highlighted a display of offensive fireworks rarely shown by an island team, as Salt Spring side steam-rolled the Cougars 8-0. Single goals went to Stephen Anderson and Blaine McGolgrick.

Six goals in the first half, four in a three minute span, was the deciding blow that defeated the Cougars. The aggressive and offensive-minded Salt Spring boys seemed to unsettle the Cougars to the point where they completely controlled the game. Let's hope they keep up the fine play.

DIVISION 5:
 Salt Spring, 6, Peninsula United, 1.

Playing delightfully entertaining and good positional soccer the Salt Spring boys dominated Saturday's game at Fulford from beginning to end. The home defence, beginning to play a systematic style which other teams will find difficult to penetrate, totally controlled the opposition attack. Only a momentary error early in the second half, from which the opposition scored their sole goal, marred an otherwise excellent performance.

The home attack, led by Richard Quesnel's true hat-trick, Ross McFadyen's double score and Billy tenVeen's single goal, persistently bored in upon their opponents' goal. Only overanxiousness on the part of the home team and dramatic scrambling by the visitors prevented a much larger goal margin.

All those who participated tried extremely hard and those who watched the game came away well satisfied. The home boys know, however, that weaknesses still prevail in their game which only practice will at least minimize.

UNDER 12 YEAR OLDS:
 Practice: Thursday after school; Next game: Saturday, Oct. 4, 1pm, at the elementary field. League schedule soon to be announced.

DEATH OF VETERAN OF TWO WARS

Salt Spring Island lost an outspoken Legionnaire and an active political worker in the death on Wednesday, Sept. 24, of Hjalmar August Emerslund, of Rainbow Road Ganges. He was 82 years of age.

Mr. Emerslund was a veteran of two world wars and a staunch member of Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion. He had also been closely associated with the New Democratic Party on Salt Spring Island.

He leaves his wife, Sig, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. H. (Elizabeth) Le Blanc, Victoria; three grandchildren; a brother in Norway and a sister in Edmonton.

Cremation was arranged by Goodman Funeral Home at Ganges.

MY PRAYER

Life never ceases to amaze me
 I long to be called a woman
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 To make you laugh
 There is a dream
 I hope some day I may complete it
 But if not - then what I have learned and what I have touched - should always stay with me
 The good and the bad
 I hope that what I do in life is right for you and me
 Bless me and all that I have
 I thank the Lord that He made me a happy soul
 Please if you can
 Will you take my hand and guide me.
 I do not fear the present nor even the past
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CLUBHOUSE NOTES Golf & Country Club

BY PAT DOHERTY

In junior play on September 20, Jill Johnson won low net with a 57 for the girls, while Mark Beaner was low net 58 for the boys. Kevin Noble was the best putter with 17.

On September 27, Harold Hoffman won low net, while Kevin Noble took low gross. Mark Beaner was the low putter with 15. Golf Trophy Day for the juniors is on October 5, with dinner to follow.

In ladies' play this week, Irene Hawksworth was the winner over Ada Woodley in the final of the Wilson Cup, thereby becoming ladies' club champion for the year. In the Consolation event it was Mag Frattinger over Dolly Whorley in the ladies' two-ball event, the winners were Connie Hardy and Pauline Kenton. On October 2, there is a nine-hole Turkey Shoot, with the nine and eighteen hole sections playing together.

In the mixed No. 1, holders Joy Tuckey and Malcolm Robertson held off the challenge of Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton. The men's No. 1 event really picked up speed this week, with two games being played. In the first game, challengers Al Whorley and Jim Jeffrey knocked off the holders Bill Trelford and Gordon Hutton. In the second game, Al and Jim lost their new found title on the 18th green to Malcolm Robertson and the writer.

Bill Penny ran a successful golf lesson clinic, and the sheet is on the notice board for anyone wishing to sign up for lessons on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Play in the Crofton Cup is getting down to the nitty gritty, and in the finals it will be Mac Mouat against Mal-

colm Robertson in the championship flight, Bill Kernaghan goes against Larry Davies in the first flight, Tom Butt won out over Frank Cunningham in the second flight, and in the third flight Jim Jeffrey meets Harold Hoffman.

The Ladies' Fall Luncheon will be held at the club on October 9, starting at 12 noon. Luncheon is \$3 per person and

MISCHIEF CHARGE DRAWS \$50 FINE

Julian Valcourt of Ganges was charged with mischief when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday.

Automobile damaged at Ganges will be repaired, as he had undertaken restitution before the court hearing. He was also fined \$50.

will be followed by the election of officers for the following year. Reservations may be made by telephoning Rita at the club, 537-2121.



Q. How can I remedy cane-bottomed chairs that have begun to sag?

A. They can be tightened by washing with hot water. When the cane is nearly dry, give it a coat of clear varnish.

Q. How can I de-rust and polish the metal parts of my golf clubs?

A. A jeweler's rouge cloth, fine for this purpose.

Q. What is a good way to dry-clean windows?

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Q. How can I rejuvenate an old vinyl floor?

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Q. What can I do about a cedar chest or closet that is losing some of its cedar aroma?

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The Island Garage has added a new service. Bridge lessons by Bill Trelford. Phone 84 for appointment, but it'll cost you money to learn.

Joint meeting of Salt Spring Island and Outer Island teachers was held last Saturday. Teachers attending from the Outer Islands were: Mrs. J. Shopland and Miss S.R. Steele from Galiano; Miss M. Bulmer and Mrs M. Dick from Saturna; K.G. Robinson and Mrs. E.A. Casseday from Pender Island and M.E. Linnell from Mayne Is. The classrooms were thrown open to any teachers who wished to take the opportunity of visiting them. Tea was served to the visiting teachers. Due to the effort of Mrs. F. Hepburn, assisted by Wm. Jackson, the very crowded staff room in the school was renovated Saturday morning. Mrs. Hepburns efforts are greatly appreciated by the staff.

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Visiting Mrs. A. Baker and Mr. Fletcher this past week end were Mr. and Mrs. B. Bradbury with Suzanne and Laura, from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosemus with Barry,

from Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fletcher from Calgary, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fletcher with Lisa and Jason from Ladysmith.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers are Mr. Rogers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archy Rogers of Burnaby.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Halldorson of Harbour Grocery entertained Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Sigurdson who works with the C.N.I.B. in Vancouver.

Miss Doris Anderson reports that final word has been received on the promised talk by R.M. Patterson, author of "Far Pastures". It will be held at St. George's Hall, Friday, October 29.

We hear that Provincial Assessor Buz Brown and his staff moved to that very beautiful new government building on the hospital hill yesterday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mudflats north of the fire hall in Ganges have now been filled and work is already starting on the grocery store building for Ben's Lucky Dollar. Piles have been driven and Dick Toynbee of Mouat's Trading Co.Ltd. reports that construction is scheduled to go ahead, with completion in November.

Tenders for construction of a minimum 10,000 gallon capacity storage tank have been called by trustees of Campbell-Bennett Bay Improvement District on Mayne Island.

Miss Marilee Sawyer and Miss Frances Toynbee entertained last Friday night at a shower for Miss Leslee Barnes, at the home of Mrs. Karl Satermo, Park Drive.

The family of Bill and Marguerite Morson were on hand over the week end when Bill and daughter Betty celebrated birthdays, on Mayne.

Mobile home is at the final stage of its evolution. Once a trailer, it is now a home. Mobile homes should be permitted on single family dwelling lots within the Capital Regional District urges a report by the planning department of the district.

Constant rumour on Salt Spring has it that the main barrier to an Isabella Point Ferry service is Premier Bennett himself. The rumormongers, obviously not residents of Fulford Hill, contend that every time the question is raised the Premier says a loud "no". It is not clear whether Premier Bennett is supposed to be fulfilling a promise or asserting a conviction.

CAR ROLLS OFF ROAD

Ganges man, Sanford Hately had a close call last Tuesday.

Driving north to Ganges, the rear suspension of his '62 Pontiac gave out. The car swerved and rolled after he had rounded the Rock Crusher Corner.

Damage was estimated at \$1000 and only minor injuries were sustained.

BOWLER YOUTH WORKER

In a brochure advertising Salt Spring Island it states that there are churches representing most Christian denominations to be found on the island. Only four are listed comments Sandy Macleod.

"Certainly on this island there must be some Baptists Evangelical Free, Alliance, Mennonites, Nazarenes, Brethren, and other denominations of evangelical Christians who find the present church fellowship situation wanting," he believes. "We hope these people will contact us so a fellowship with fellow believers may be started", he told Driftwood.

A small fellowship started last Sunday in the Macleod's home on Walker Hook Road. Nine people met together for singing, sharing, and Bible instruction. Others who would like to join can contact the Macleods at 537-9367 or see Sandy at the bowling alley.

"We also hope to start a mid-week Bible study in our home soon," says Sandy.

"and if the ladies on the island are interested, then an afternoon Bible study with Suzanne."

Sandy and Suzanne met at Prairie Bible Institute in Alberta where both attended for a year and a half. Following their marriage, six years ago, they have become known for their youth work and for their gospel singing.

"We've come to Salt Spring Island for two reasons: to work in the bowling alley," Sandy says, "and, more important, to minister to the needs of evangelical Christians on this island who are not now enjoying Christian fellowship. I believe we can overstep the boundaries of denominations and meet together to edify the body."

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FROM PRISON TO PARADISE

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It was an odd place to meet with newsmen. Piers Island has no newspaper of its own and needs none. Piers is the island to the west of the pass through which the ferry sails when it comes into full view

of Swartz Bay. There are few permanent residents. And there are lots of summer homes.

Piers Island is a kind of Canadian Devil's Island without the evil or the British Columbia Alcatraz without its viciousness. At least, it was once. Half a century ago, Doukhobors arrested for arson

or for nudity were sent to serve their time on Piers Island. Those who recall its prison days are without bitterness or rancour. It was an odd page out of the national history. There was no place to send them and Piers was available. And what more beautiful prison could they have chosen?

en? Fred Traff, publisher of the Free Press at 100 Mile House and his wife Valerie were not prisoners last week end. Neither was George Coupland of Cloverdale. Ernie Bexley and Bea, from the Delta Optimist were free. Owner of the cottage is Marge Dunning, from the Maple Leaf Gazette.

She is not entirely free on Piers Island. She is tied to the island by links with the past. Her forebears gave their name to the island and

when she bought a property there, she was coming back home.

Margery Dunning has few memories of Piers as a prison island. She sees further back to its days as a pioneer home for an early settler and his family.

The original lodge stood a few yards away from her cottage and the foundations are still to be found in the deep grass.

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Residential Electric Rates Rise to Meet Increasing Costs.

Because of continuing increases in the costs of providing service, rate increases will be introduced for residential electric customers throughout B.C. Hydro's service area.

These rate adjustments, which will begin with the first full billing period after September 30th, will be about 12%. A similar rate increase will be introduced for B.C. Hydro's natural gas customers in the Lower Mainland.

In dollars and cents, the new electric rates will result in an average increase of \$1.50 per month for residential electric customers. However, actual increase on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity used.

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<small>*See reference to diesel areas below</small>		

*In those areas supplied from diesel generating plants and not connected to Hydro's integrated transmission system, the new residential electric rates will be the same as in other areas except that the charge for consumption beyond 3,000 kwh per two-month period will be increased to 3.36 cents per kwh from the present 3 cents. Fewer than 5,000 residential customers live in such areas and very few of these use more than 3,000 kwh per billing period.

Why a Rate Increase?

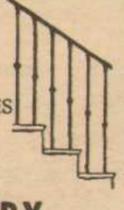
To put it simply, the cost of generating and delivering electric power is rising. Cost factors such as financing, construction, materials and wages are all subject to inflationary pressures. The costs incurred in maintaining and improving environmental protection must also, of course, be met.

The last rate increase for residential electric customers was announced in July 1974. That residential rate change was relatively small when compared with rate increases announced at the same time for large industrial and bulk customers.

It is important that a good standard of service to Hydro's customers be maintained. Because the cost of providing such service continues to rise, rate increases are necessary. B.C. Hydro faces conditions similar to those which are forcing rates upward across Canada. For example, within the past year, electric rates have been increased in many communities in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.



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Cy Peck Comes Back Home

by valerie richards

The unwanted child of the sea is back. And once again eagerly prized.

The Motor Vessel, Cy Peck, the ferry that once ran from Fulford to Swartz Bay has been bought by two island residents.

Cy Peck was built in 1913 and christened the Daily at Tacoma, Washington. With a length of 116 feet and a beam of 25, she was licensed to carry 140 passengers and 14 cars. Her speed was 12 knots.

In 1918 the Canadian Pacific Railway bought the ship and sailed the Gulf Islands known as the Island Princess until the end of 1929 when she was withdrawn.

Sam Matson, owner of the Daily Colonist was eager to improve the ferry service between the Gulf Islands and Victoria, and so a ferry company was formed. The little ship was given a different name, in honour of Colonel Cyrus Peck

who had won the Victoria Cross in the First World War, and was the provincial member of the legislature for the islands. The ship was one of the few who had been named after a living benefactor.

The ferry returned to its route in 1930 commanded by Skipper Capt. George Maude of Fulford. The Cy Peck sailed between Fulford and Swartz Bay approximately four times daily, and in a total of more than forty years serving the islands the ship has travelled the distance equivalent to going around the equator 16 times or more.

The Gulf Islands Ferry Company was formed in 1951, with Gavin Mouat as president. In 1954, the Cy Peck was based at Ganges on Salt Spring, making regular runs to the outer islands daily.

Many may remember the "little old lady of Fulford Harbour" running with radar



to the B. C. Ferries. Shortly before that time she was accompanied by the Motor Princess (now the Pender Queen) on her sailings until the late

Prince Rupert looking bedraggled and abandoned. Months later, James Russell and Bob Simons suggested to Canadian Fisheries that they would take it off their hands, as they explained it was part of the island history. The boat was bought not without bargaining and towed south to Salt Spring arriving here Saturday. She sits now at Welbury Bay.

Both owners have begun work scraping and painting to restore the ship to original condition. Speculations on her future are, so far, dreams explained Simons. Yet, determined to save the island gem, the new owners may complete the first step to continue work on the ship for public use.

The B. C. Ferries are certainly called queens and very

royal they are, but the old Cy Peck was a Maid of Honour.

FERRY CAME BACK

Passengers from Long Harbour and Otter Bay heading for Vancouver aboard the Sechelt Queen on Thursday didn't get to first base.

The mainland ferry limped into Mayne Island's Village Bay on one engine and doubled back to Swartz Bay. She discharged her passengers at the Vancouver Island terminal and returned to Long Harbour for repairs.

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She maintained this service for the Gulf Island Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd. until she was sold

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In 1968 Cy Peck was bought by Nelson brothers, a fisheries firm, and later purchased by Canadian Fisheries to be used as a packer.

In spring of 1975, Bob Simons saw the vessel tied in

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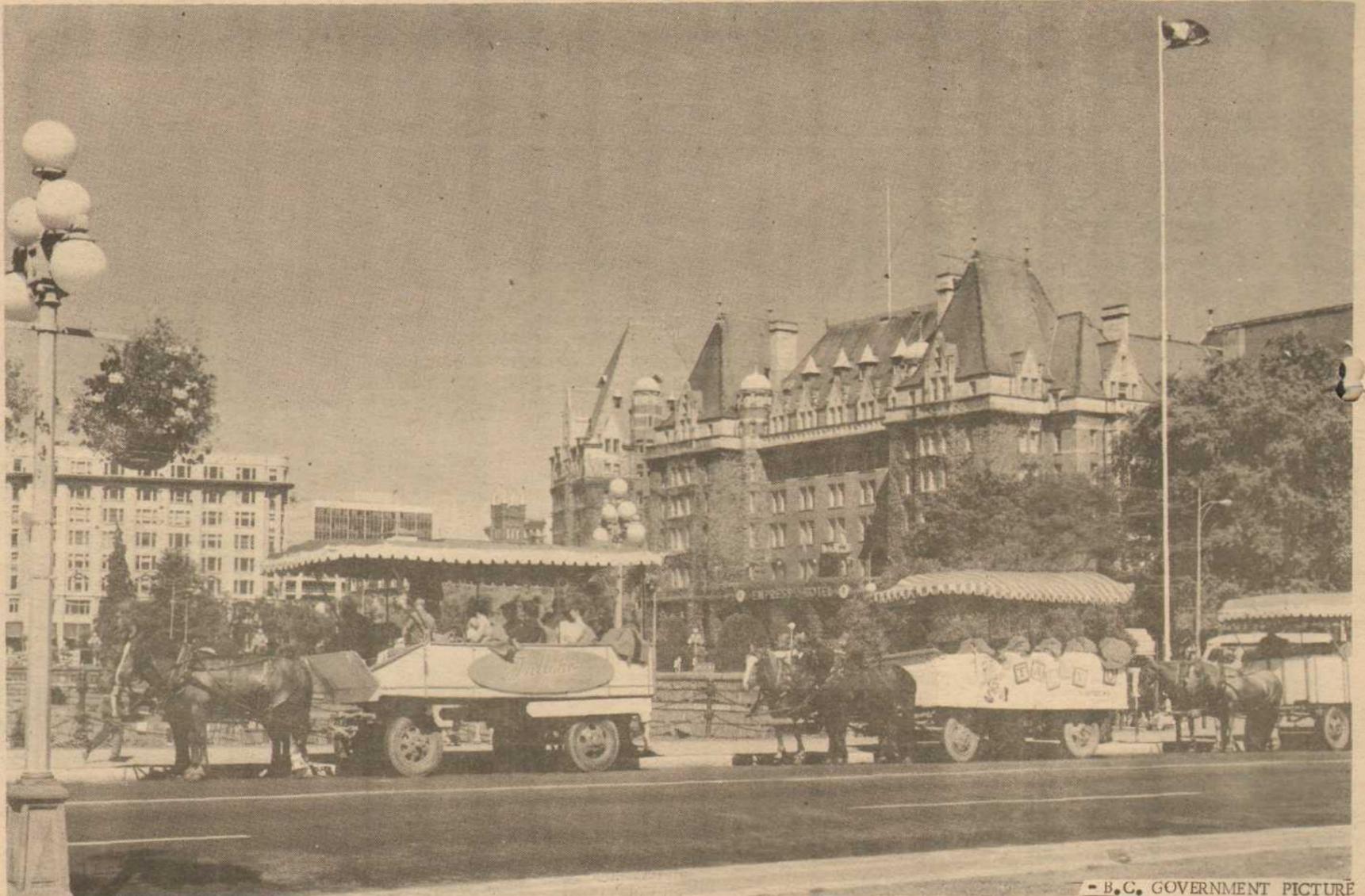
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- B.C. GOVERNMENT PICTURE

BUT ONLY ONE WOMAN!

BY ANONYMOUS

A recent article in Driftwood called on A.A. members to rally round our local

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are sadly lacking. We only have one woman!

Now I've never claimed to be unique! Sensitive, intelligent and somewhat unusual, yes -- but unique? I know for certain I'm not the only female alcoholic on the island -- would that it were so! I also know I'm not the only sober female alcoholic on the island. So why do I sit, week after week, the only woman in a group of good, interesting and well-meaning men?

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3. Have you ever tried to

control your drinking by switching from one alcoholic beverage to another?

4. Have you taken a morning drink during the past year?

5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?

6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious during the past year?

7. Has your drinking created problems at home?

8. At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain "extra" drinks?

9. Despite evidence to the contrary have you continued to assert that you can stop drinking 'on your own' whenever you wish?

10. During the past year have you missed time from work as a result of drinking?

11. Have you ever 'blacked out' during your drinking?

12. Have you ever felt you

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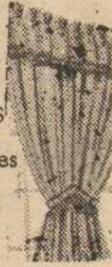
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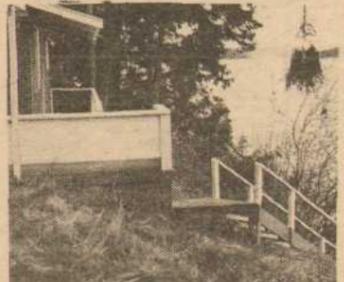
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3 Bedroom home with nearly an acre of park-like surroundings, near St. Mary Lake, on paved road. This home has a full basement nicely finished, sundeck off dining room; 2 fireplaces, electric heat, carport and storage. \$58,500. For an appointment to view call ERNIE WATSON, 537-2030.



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PLANNERS APPEAL TO ISLANDS TRUST

As a deepening rift develops between the Salt Spring Island Planning Association and the Capital Regional District, more is being said on island subdivision controls. The Regional Board has expressed confidence that the Community Plan and the new by-law will implement islanders' wishes regarding future development. The planning association has written this letter to the Islands Trust appealing for help.

The Subdivision By-Law insufficiently upholds the intent of our Community Plan. The reasons have repeatedly been pointed out in detail to the trust.

It is the feeling of our planning association since the Capital Regional planners and legal staff have recommended an appendix to the community plan be done to provide those specifications which they are unwilling to incorporate into the Subdivision By-law that the reasonable solution to the problem is to do the appendix without delay and to bring By-law 66 "Zoning" up to date prior to enacting the Subdivision By-law.

Indiscriminate subdivision would occur if these conditions are not met, as is clearly indicated by the numbers of zoning changes already applied for.

The Salt Spring Island Plan-

ning Association has formed a committee to write the appendix to the official Community Plan.

Is it not the responsibility of the Capital Regional District or Director to initiate, at once, the necessary committee to modernize the Zoning By-law #66 which states in its preface that it is a temporary interim by-law to be redone upon completion of the Community Plan?

It must be obvious to the Islands Trust members from their public meeting in Ganges, the subdivision by-law does not meet with public approval. It is felt the Trust should withhold its passage until the other regulatory by-

laws are amended.

To further assist the Islands Trust in their decision the Salt Spring Island Planning Association has requested a referendum be held to determine public opinion on this question and have prepared to accomplish this.

We thank you for sending the booklet detailing the "Purpose of the Islands Trust".

Perusal of its contents further augments our feelings that the Trust decision on such a vital matter must be considered and responsible.

We thank you also for holding public meetings on the island and to permit us to voice our feelings and desires.

Letter was signed by C. Quentin Wilson, chairman of the planning association.

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Campbell Replies to Planners

I have your letter of September 11th in which you advise me of your Association's plans for a plebiscite question "Do you favour updating the temporary Zoning By-law #66 and adding an appendix to the Salt Spring Official Community Plan before enacting the proposed Sub-division By-law and lifting the 10 acre freeze?"

I must advise you that I have grave reservations about the appropriateness of dealing with this kind of matter by plebiscite

A subdivision by-law is a necessary regulatory instrument which is rather technical in nature, and in this particular instance it is properly not a policy statement. The policy statement is, of course, the Community Plan.

The adoption of a community plan is in fact a mandate for the preparation and passage of a subdivision by-law. I consider it a responsibility of the Capital Regional District to produce without undue delay the necessary regulatory instruments to give effect to community plan policy.

There have been suggestions that the subdivision by-law does not conform to the Community Plan. I am always prepared to examine specific charges in this regard. I met for three and one-half hours on this topic earlier this year with representatives of your association.

All of the points of difference between the Community Plan and the Subdivision By-law were cleared up at that meeting. At this point the Capital Regional District planning staff and the Islands Trust planners are in full agreement that the subdivision by-law conforms to the plan.

A Plebiscite on the matter of the subdivision by-law would be difficult to justify, because the only valid issue is whether or not it is technically compatible with the Community Plan.

I am most concerned as well at the leading nature of the question you propose, and the inaccurate inferences contained in it. By-law #66 is not a temporary by-law. To suggest it is, is incorrect and in the context most misleading. To add an appendix to the plan, which has any force, is in fact a form of amendment to the plan, and if such amendment is proposed surely the substance of the amendment must be clearly understood before an intelligent answer to your referendum question can be given. Your proposed question says nothing about the content of the proposed appendix. Even if it did, what it said would be purely hypothetical.

On the matter of the zoning by-law (By-law #66), there are three kinds of matters which require consideration. The first is in the zoning map. Does the map conform to the Community Plan? Wherever it does not, it can be amended at once if that were de-

sirable - for instance if the intensity of use permitted in an area or zone exceeds the Plan provisions.

It is, however, generally more desirable to wait until a change in land use is proposed. The Plan then is used as a guide in dealing with the application. If the change is not compatible with the Plan, it has to be rejected. If compatible, the current circumstances, timing and rate of development desired can be the guide as to whether or not to approve the amendment.

There are two types of amendment to the text. The first is in terms of the general matters dealt with in parts 1-4 inclusive. The second is in terms of the uses permitted within specific zones in the remainder of the by-law. If there are specific ways in which the text of By-law #66 is in conflict with the Community Plan it may well be desirable to offer amendments at an early date. I am not aware of any, but if you are able to find any you certainly have the right to apply for an amendment under the provision of section 3.6 of the by-law.

I would like to suggest to your Association and to any other concerned groups or individuals that the Capital Regional District would entertain specific disciplined and well-founded proposals for amendments to the zoning by-law of a kind which will assist in making the zoning by-law conform more closely to the Official Community Plan. Secondly the notion of an appendix to the Plan is acceptable to the Capital Regional District, and any such appendix which would in an effective way make the general provisions of the plan more easily implemented would also be given full and prompt consideration.

I would like to assure you that the Regional Board members, including myself, do not wish to impose their will on any such community as Salt Spring Island, but on the other hand they do recognize that community planning is a dynamic, continuous process. No decisions can be really final unless they exclude all future options. At the same time the effect of any decision cannot be seen unless action is allowed to take place.

The basic decision with respect to Salt Spring Island is the

Community Plan. It may be seen to have its faults as a working document as time goes on, and it and its supporting regulatory by-laws can be amended from time to time as experience and changing values dictate. The process requires community involvement to succeed, and the delays that community involvement produce are a small price to pay for long-range benefits of the kind of participation in planning which has occurred in the Gulf Islands.

I am concerned, however, that unless action is allowed to follow reasonably closely upon community decisions, the will to participate can be severely eroded from the great majority. In this event, true community participation will be replaced by a limited dialogue between the bureaucrats and the activists as is already substantially the case in many large communities.

I have discussed the substance of these matters with Mr. Heinkey and he, as the Regional Director for the area, assures me that we are in full accord.



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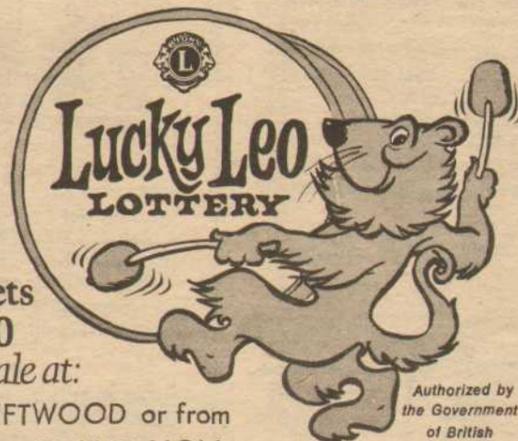
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A WORKING WEEK END FOR THEATRE BUFFS

Starting this Friday, Oct. 3 a workshop will be conducted by Michael Stephens, Stephens was last here, on Salt Spring Island, as adjudicator for the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival, which was held in the Activity Centre.

Those who attended any or all of the productions of last Easter week will remember

his vibrant and constructive criticism, not to mention his outstanding wit.

This workshop is under the Continuing Education Program and open to others interested at \$2 a session in Room 6, in the High School at 7.30 pm.

This will be followed by a workshop on Saturday and Sunday on The Players' fall production "See How They Run",

commencing at 10.30 a.m. in Mahon Hall.

This is also open to all interested.

A pot-luck supper will follow on Saturday evening at 7 pm. This will give club members a chance to discuss future productions, workshops and Summer Theatre plans for '76 and British Columbia Drama Association News.

Down the Crooked River

BY JOHN WALTER

In days gone by, the birch bark canoes of fur traders and explorers cleaved the waters of the Crooked River, north of Prince George. But times have changed, and now it is the aluminum or fibreglass canoes of latter-day Alexander Mackenzies and Simon Frasers that run the 70 miles (110 kilometres) of this historic river.

The source of the Crooked River is Summit Lake, 30 miles (50 kilometres) north of Prince George on the Hart Highway 97. Just south of Summit Lake is the height of land that stretches east and west across North America to form the north-south continental divide. Waters to the south of the divide flow south to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; waters to the north, including Summit Lake and the Crooked River, flow north to the Arctic Ocean.

The Crooked River, living up to its name, meanders crookedly northward from Summit Lake past farmland and forest and through marsh and meadow to McLeod Lake. In its journey from lake to lake, the Crooked River is never far from the Hart Highway and the British Columbia Railway, the modern-day arteries of commerce that carry the traffic that at one time was the almost exclusive prerogative of the river.

History pervades the river's every eddy and backpool. Early explorers, fur traders, and settlers travelled the river by canoe or trod its shoreline following the centuries-old routes of the Athabaskan In-

dian tribes. Sir Alexander Mackenzie navigated the waters of the Crooked River on his epic-making journey to the Pacific Ocean. Mackenzie after spending the winter of 1792-93 at an encampment on the Peace River, set out in May, 1793 for the Pacific.

From the Peace, he journeyed up the Parsnip and Pack Rivers to McLeod Lake, then along the Fraser River to the West Road River, then westerly by land and water, reaching the open sea on July 22, 1793. Mackenzie was the first white man to see the Pacific Ocean from the coast of Northwest America, predating the more widely known Lewis and Clark expeditions by more than twelve years.

The Crooked River today remains a pleasant waterway for canoeists. Rated Grade 14 over its full length, it has one rated rapids six miles (10 kilometres) upstream from McLeod Lake and there are sweepers and some beaver dams in its first few miles. In most places the river is 40 to 50 feet (12 to 15 metres) wide and three feet (a metre) deep, making paddling a not too strenuous chore.

About 20 miles (30 kilometres) from Summit Lake, the twists and turns of the Crooked River straighten to form Davie Lake and a short distance further, Kerry Lake. The placid waters of the lakes contrast sharply with the more turbulent river.

Fifteen miles (25 kilometres) from its source, the river passes through a corner of its

namesake provincial park, a popular camping and picnicking area that includes within its 2,500 acres (1,000 hectares) Bear Lake and Hart Lake whose waters, clear and relatively

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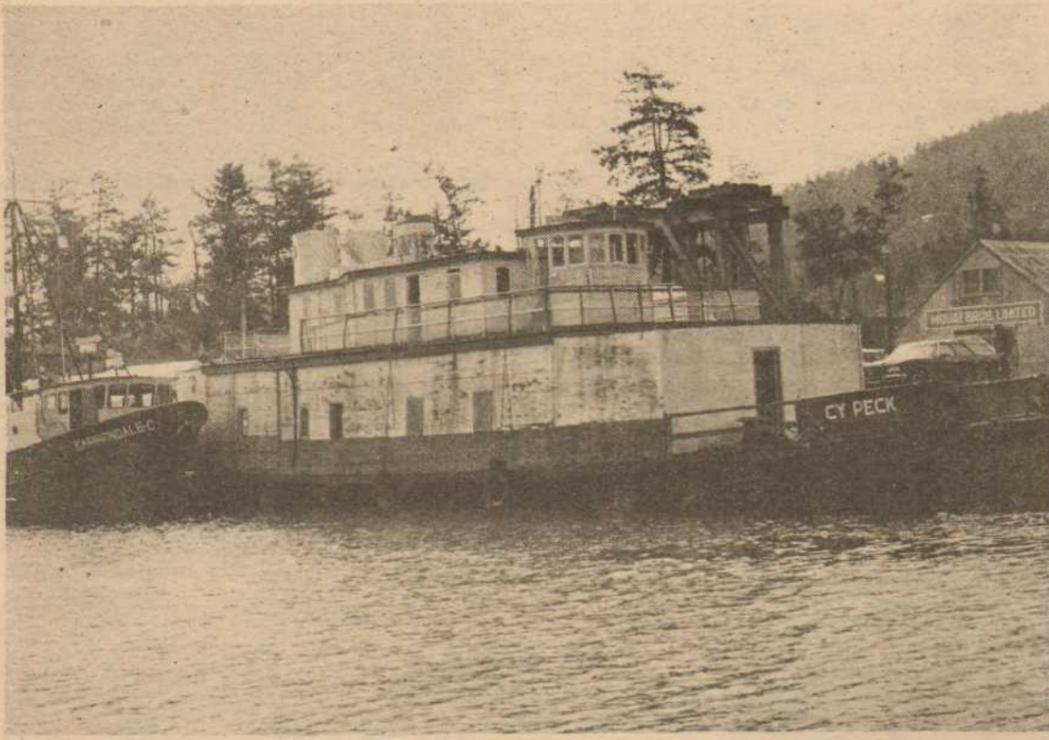
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ACCREDITATION STATUS AWARDED LADY MINTO

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Administrator Harold Hoffman has been informed by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation that the Lady Minto Hospital has been granted provisional Accreditation status, after an initial survey was carried out by Dr. Conrad MacKenzie, Accreditation Surveyor.

It was through the joint efforts and co-operation of the Board of Management, Medical Staff and hospital personnel that the Islands hospital was able to achieve such standards in health care, Driftwood was told.

The voluntary nature of accreditation is both a value and a strength, explained Hoffman

It is a recognition by hospitals and health practitioners of a professional responsibility to

CROOKED RIVER

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warm, beckon swimmers and water-oriented recreationists from far and near.

McLeod Lake, journey's end for Crooked River, was the site of a North West Company post established in 1805 by Simon Fraser. Originally Trout Lake, the lake and the fort were renamed in honour of Archibald McLeod, a company officer. About midway along its eastern shore is Whiskers Point Provincial Park, a small park visited often by campers and picnickers, especially by residents of nearby Mackenzie, the British Columbia's first instant town.

From Summit Lake to McLeod Lake, the Crooked River winds its scenic, history-laden way. Each dip of the canoeists paddle reveals another vista to view and turns back the clock to a more romantic time.

This TRAVEL B.C. story is one of a series provided by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry.

PIERS ISLAND

(From Page Thirteen)

Piers is popular and it is extensively developed. It has no roads worth the name; no ferries; no traffic; no stores; no businesses. That's why property is so cheap. A half-acre lot sold the other day for only \$35,000.

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appraise their work, to evaluate their results, and to continually improve their capabilities. This very fact of personal and hospital involvement and commitment holds the promise of better care which cannot be legislated.

While the accreditation is a matter of satisfaction, its significance to the community is the assurance of successful efforts to offer a high quality of service and a high quality of care. It shows that the whole hospital staff has accepted outside appraisal and has substantially met or exceeded standards which have national and international approval.

It is only through accreditation that a hospital can be reassured that it is keeping stride with advancements in the health care field.

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