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Community Planning Area is Approved By Ratepayers

-With One Proviso

Entirely new system of zoning will be implemented in North Saanich under the new planning system to be established here. The 11-year-old North Saanich Regulated Area, with its three types of zoned areas, has been superseded by a community planning area providing for six different zones. Ratepayers of the district, at a public hearing last Wednesday evening, approved all aspects of the new system with one proviso . . . that members of the new three-man appeal board be appointed from property-owning residents of the community.

More than 150 ratepayers attended | felt that the five members offered a the hearing in North Saanich high school to satisfy themselves that the new proposal was not jeopardizing the present zoning regulations of the district.

Criticism was made of two aspects of the scheme. Ratepayers universally opposed the provision whereby rural areas would be categorized as permitting the establishment of cemetries in their midst. The director of the Capital Region Planning Board, Brahm Wiseman, who had been closely identified with the scheme, agreed to re-write that sec-

Second criticism was directed at the establishment of a three-man board instead of a five-man panel as operates at present. Ratepayers

No. 2 Is Parked Here

Second of the massive Martin Mars flying boats has arrived at of the Municipal Act, explained Mr. the Golden Hawks who demonstrat-Patricia Bay Airport. The newcomer was landed on Patricia Bay and taken up the ramp at the naval stores depot to be stored on the

apron that was the floor of one of the West Camp hangars removed re-

Two more such machines will be arriving here in the course of the shall exceed two square feet. next several weeks. All are awaiting moification by the Fairey Aviation Company of Canada Ltd. They will be ready for use next summer to combat the costly forest fires which assail the province each

The machines are the property of a group of forestry companies within the province.

Control Signs He Urges

North Saanich enjoys a more beautiful countryside than is the case in Central Saanich, yet protects it to a lesser degree.

evening last week when J. C. Scott-Harston, formerly of Central Saanich and now of Ardmore spoke on there are duplicate names. advertising signs.

In Central Saanich a by-law prohibits the erection of advertising signs unless they are exhibited by Road and Gordon Road, Council plained. A manufacturer in Seattle the community, he noted. In North name of Thomson Road. Sannich such a defocement of the

for the North Sannich area, stated Thomson Road was named after that it was a matter for the department of highways but that he would Thomson. investigate it and ascertain what controls exist out here.

In Favor

Councillor P. F. Warren, Central Sannich representative to the recent meeting discussing change of names in the Saanich Peninsula postal area stated that the assistant postmaster in Victoria made the statement that he was in favor of a Greater Sannich Peninsula postal area with a four-cent postage rate for the

wider view and reduced the danger of bias, while it was also suggested that the five-member group could achieve a quorum with three men. The three-man board would have a quorum with two men and this was reducing the personnel to a minimum, said one speaker.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, L. R. Christian, a member of the present board of appeal. He spoke briefly before introducing W. R. Cannon, who outlined the proposals.

REPEALED Hitherto zoning in North Saanich has been based on the Town Planning Act, he explained. This act was repealed in 1957 and no changes could be made to the regulations without bringing the district to con-The meeting was called to explain ets the ponderous amphibian rose number of small children ducked the establishment of the new Community Planning Area, No. 5, which belching from the rockets and the takes the place of the Regulated Area. The regulations regarding vertical assent, the Canso presented m.p.h. zoning are broadly identical to those one of the most spectacular events obtaining in B.C. Municipalies. All of a spectacular show. areas now come within the terms

tion in respect of small home indus- today. While four machines flew in the heavier machines of the west tries under the new regulations. Mr. rigid formation the two remainder coast airport. The massive Neptunes Cannon quoted from the regulations. circled about the field to maintain a which have superseded the Lan-It is now standing on the concrete A home craft or occupation is permissible provided that no evidence own air show. of the occupation is evident from the appearance of the property and that no sign indicating the occupation four machines disappeared into

> was legally permissible to use residentially-zoned land for car-park purposes. "How long are they going to get away with it?" he enquired. Mr. Cannon replied that he was not able to answer the question and that it was being investigated by his department at the present time. "Is it not cutting off our noses

to spite our faces?" he asked. . . Continued on Page Two

Road Named For Pioneer To Remain

Central Saanich council discussed the recent meeting of representa-Ratepayers of the district heard | tives of the post office department this dire warning on Wednesday and members of the various municipal districts regarding the renaming of streets in areas where

In Central Saamch tour names duplicated others. They were Beach Drive, Vantreight Road, Thomson a local commercial house, he ex- will leave the remaning of streets to the provincial government with cannot come into Central Saanich, the exception of Thompson Road creet a large sign and leave it to which was recently corrected to the

If any change is to be made the countryside is possible, he warned. | Saanich Pioneer Society should be W. R. Cannon, building aspector contacted, it was felt.

the first settler in the area, William

Featured At Air Show



Feature of the air show at R.C.A.F., Comox, on Saturday, was the Argus, anti-submarine plane seen above. The largest plane in the air force today, the Argus was flown out from Greenwood, N.S., to take part in the air shows at various air force stations across Canada this summer. Flight engineer

aboard the huge machine is Sgt. H. C. Chapman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Henry Ave., Sidney, who spent the week-end in his company. It was the first time they had met for

-National Defence Photo.

Humble Canso Steals Show At Comox in Flying Display

When the six CF-100 Canucks The two single machines apcomprising the Golden Hawks pre- proached the airfield from opposite Saturday the stage was stolen by

One of the first demonstrations during the afternoon's presentation was the jet-assisted take-off of the were those in the audience who did Canso. Equipped with NATO rockabruptly into the air with flames quickly as the six machines sped scream of a jet. Making an almost

The top of the bill was taken by ed split-second timing with one of the CF-100's stationed with 409 He was asked to explain the situa: the fastest machines in the world. Squadron at Comox and a display by

The formation flying was the more impressive for the fact that the cloud as they looped, coming out of H. Bryn-Jones asked whether it the cloud with the same tight forma-

Dog **Owners**

Farmers in the North Saanich area are on the rampage. A number of operators of small farms in the district have expressed concern | show by the R.C.A.F. at the large number of dogs roaming loose, to the derriment of property and gardens in the area.

The terms of the Sheep and Chickens Act provide for the destruction of dogs found on sheep or poultry farms, molesting the flocks. Where the animal carries no license tag he may be shot irrespective of whether or not he is molesting the flocks.

For New Boat Works

Piledriver operated by Pacific Pile Driving Company arrived in Ganges Harbor last Monday morning and began work putting in pil- council that he had been told by ing ready for the new Ganges Bont- Fire Chief Clarence Rowles that at works on the Warren Hastings property near Harbour House beach. Burnaby, the chiefs had voted 100 Considerable work, bulldozing and per cent in favor of an emergency filling, has already been done on telephone number which should be the site and building will soon be the same throughout the whole of

sented an air show at Comox on directions and passed each other immediately above the strip while the humble Canso from Vancouver. only a few feet from the ground. The Hawks are the top aerobatic

team of the R.C.A.F. but there not trust their judgment. A large across the sky just above the rooftop level and travelling at about 600

There was no attempt during the day to break the sound barrier. Supporting the performance of the Golden Hawks was the fly-past of | service, - came over in formation, while a visiting Argus showed its size by flying in formation with a

T-33 jet trainer. Completing the show was a paradrop from an otter and a static show of aircraft and aircraft components within the hangars. Representative machines of various types high schools in the district. Supwere on show for the day with a plies used for home economics crew on hand to answer questions from the visitors.

The up-island air force station was crowded with visitors from all parts of Vancouver Island and the high school topped the list with mainland. Many residents from this \$4.30. area went up island by car for the day, while a number of former air force officers were flown to the

Among those who flew to Comox from Patricia Bay Airport were plies. A. W. Sharp, W. De Macedo and FO.

F. Grafton, Municipal Clerk D. S.

Wood observed to Central Saanich

the fire chiefs' convention held at

telephone number.

the province;

Public Should Be Aware

Public should be made fully aware of the increasing cost of education and of the increasing reluctance of the department of education to assume its share of

This warning was sounded by Trustee Reginald Sinkinson on Monday evening when he addressed Saanich School District board of trustees. The board was discussing discrepancies between the cost of operating home economics classes and the department's assessment of the cost of such

Why Not Number Seven?

Emergency call suggested in Victoria is too complicated for some residents of the district. One resident has informed The Review that a simpler emergency number could be established here.

He points out that the single numeral "7" is available on the dial and avers that a member of a telephone company staff advised him that it could be used as a singledigit emergency call.

One Bus Route Change

Changes will be effected this year in only one bus route operated by Saanich School District. The buses operating in North Saanich and Island. Royal Oak will operate on last year's schedules. That serving Mount Newton will be changed.

When Reginald Sinkinson objected to rerouting of the bus following a tion to bringing a new aircraft dealchange in residence of the driver, he ership to the airport, the company was advised that the secretarytreasurer, A. G. Blair, had prepared to the marine base for visiting the new route with a view to achieving the most economical operation and not solely to suit the driver.

Mr. Sinkinson asked that trustees be furnished with a new schedule in order that they may readily find a response to complaints from parents. There are always complaints after a change in route, he remarked.

Trustees Debate Charge For System of assessing students | each pupil of \$1 was lost. His fur-

undertaking home e c o n o m i c s 85 cents be made also failed to gain courses part of the cost of materials may be introduced in Saansupport.

On Monday evening trustees were concerned at the variation of cost classes varied considerably. At was \$1.60; at North Saanich the cost rose to \$2.06 and the Royal Oak

The discussion arose when a letter was received by the board from the high school teachers deploring the reduction in allowance for sup-

A motion by Reginald Sinkinson that an assessment be levied on

FIREMEN FAVOR UNIVERSAL

ency phone number for the Saanich his gang should pigeon-hole 999 as

A. H. Rowbottom opposed strongly any plan to charge the students. He suggested that the plan would of the courses between the three result in the students of one school paying for the materials used by another.

Mount Newton the cost per pupil schools should carry the one," he stated When Ernest Lee asked whether

ther motion that an assessment of

there was not some method of controlling the costs he was assured that the matter was to be investigated. ALL THEY'LL GET

"We are going to set up a certain amount and that is all the classes will get to spend," said Chairman J. D. Helps

"The whole thing is regulation," urged Mr. Lec. . "If they have the money they'll spend it."

The discussion moved away from the point at issue slightly when P. F. Lomas expressed a sharp criticism of the course under discussion. Fire chiefs of B.C. are thoroughly | The remark met with approval by is good money well spent," he stated

in favor of a simple emergency the council and Councillor Grafton flatly. "Home economics is an easy went on to say he could see no way through school." No decision was reached when

During the discussion of an emerg- reason why "Mayor Scurrah and Mr. Sinkinson successfully moved that the discussion be terminated.

SHAWNIGAN FIRE

Aerial Fire Fighting Comes Close To Home On Friday First major test of aerial fire (son, test pilot with Fairey Aviation

fighting on lower Vancouver Island Company of Carada, Ltd., at Patrifor water-dropping.

An area of about 25 to 30 acres was burning and out of control.

The call came to Skyway Ltd., fire and returned for a further load, in the Castlegar-Nelson area, For hours on Friday evening the

fight went on until the blaze was lective weapon," he said, controlled shortly before dark. The Avengers carry 700 gallons of Three machines were used in the water which is dropped onto the work, with the number reduced to fire from above, offering an opportwo later in the evening.

on Saturday evening when the fire | ground, got out of control again. A final mopping up was carried out on paring to modify the Martin Mars Sunday morning FIRST TIME

Part of a heavy series of such the quantity. operations which have been main-

was carried out over the week end cia Bay, was engaged in the operby a group of Avengers equipped ation here. Mr. Davidson has been closely identified with exercises in The opportunity arose when the fire-fighting since the company forestry department called for help modified the Avengers for this purin combatting a fire at Old Baldy pose. He has fought fires from mountain, east of Shawnigan Lake, Campbell River to Lillooct and Castlegar.

Expressing his satisfaction at the effectiveness of water bombardthe Langley firm which operates ment, Mr. Davidson stated that the Avengers. They were promptly many people in the forests had been flown out of Patricia Bay Airport on sceptical of the value of this form a relay system. The machines were of fire-fighting. He had found them londed at the airport, liew to the particularly convinced of its value

"It has certainly proved an ef-

tunity to reach the heart of the Minimum tem. (Aug. 21) The operation commenced again blaze impossible of access from the

Mr. Davidson's company is prefor the same purpose. The big flyling boats will carry about 40 times

RECOVERED Flag stolen from Sidney village Minimum tem. (Aug. 10) Day celebrations has been recover- Rain (inches)

Newfirm Comes To Airport

-West Camp

One of B.C.'s most prominent aeronautical figures has come out of retirement to establish a new aviation business at the airport at Patricia Bay. He is W. B. Sylvester, for many years the driving force behind B.C. Airlines, and now president of the newly-formed Victoria Flying Services Ltd. The new company will offer a wide scope of aviation service to lower Vancouver

The company has acquired a commodious hangar at West Camp. Almost every aspect of aviation will be handled by the firm. In addihas introduced a fuel supply service water-borne planes. Aircraft sales and service, charter work and flying instruction are the mainstays of the new operation.

Already operating six planes, the service will concentrate on Cessna products for which it is dealer for . Victoria and lower Vancouver

At the week-end open house will be featured in order to introduce the district to the new facilities. A display of Cessna aircraft will be shown and demonstration flights in the various models will be offered to customers. The additional models will be flown in from Vancouver for

the week-end. Victoria Flying Services is closely will officially represent the older company in this area. Licensed for charter work, the company will call on B.C. Airlines for any work requiring the use of a larger machine.

The new company includes a number of men already well-known here in flying circles. Associated with "I don't see why the other two Mr. Sylvester in the management of the firm is Joe Howroyd. Gordon Jeune is an instructor and Stan Scurrah, for many years with B.C. Airlines and latterly with P.W.A., is now on the administrative staff of the company. Bill Cove is a pilot and secretary-treasurer of the company is E. A. Cox.

Another familiar figure at the airport, Hank Stacey is indirectly associated with the new company. Mr. Stacey has established an aircraft electrical maintenance and sales establishment in the Flying Services hangar. Trading as Sidney Electric, Mr. Stacey will offer a new service to all aircraft operators.

The large attendance expected to overlook the new operation here will "Any money spent on academics experience little trouble in finding the establishment. From Patricia Bay Highway to the newly-painted hangar, large signs direct the new-

Victoria Flying Services Ltd. represents another major contribution to aviation to take its place at the Peninsula airport.

NO RESTRICTION IS PLANNED IN DISTRICT

Private residents seeking to build their boots in Vancouver have met with restrictions.

"Unpleasant things happen to people who want to build boats in back yards," said Randle Matthews nt a recent public meeting in North Sannich, There is no thought of exerting

such a restriction in North Sannich he was assured by W. R. Cannon, building inspector.



cal record for the week ending Aug. 23, furnished by Dominion Experimental Station:

SAANICHTON Maximum tem. (Aug. 20) 51.0 Minimum on the grass 45.0 Precinitation (inches) ...0.16 Sunshine (hours)

1050 precipitation (inches) SIDNEY Supplied by the meteorological Division, Department of Transport, for the week ending Aug. 23: Maximum tem. (Aug. 19-20) 80.8

Sidney will be on the beauty map again this year as a representative of the community will attend the province-wide competi-

Sidney Queen Eunice McKny will leave Patricia Bay Airport on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 9.30 a.m. to fly to Vancouver to take part in

Volunteers Are Wanted To Assist Party At Sanscha Last big effort to complete SANSCHA Hall goes into swing this

SANSCHA has sounded a call far volunteers to assist in a working party on Saturday and Monday. The project will be the finishing of the floors. Volunteers are urged to attend at 10,30 a.m. on Saturday and

In order that the sponsors of the work may have some idea of the numbers they can expect all volunteers are urged to advise the committee in charge that they plan to turn out. They may give their names to Sidney Cold Storage, Cornish's or Wright's.

It is also anticipated that within the next two weeks work will commence on the finishing of the exterior. The exterior will be stuccoed for

sors of Miss McKny's candidature have expressed the wish that a large crowd be on hand to wish



in the evening. PENSIONERS TO MEET

Eunice Off To P.N.E Contest the Sidney Queen the best of luck

Peninsula, headed by Councillor W. they have done"

on her departure. The graduate of North Saanich high school was crowned queen of SANSCHA on Sidney Day, July 1, in a competition in which 10 girls were entered. The 17-year-old beauty, now working at the Bank of Montreel in Sidney, hopes in the future to follow a career of

In Vancouver the centestants for Miss PNE, will stay at the Georgia hotel and will be interviewed by judges on Sunday evening. The next day the girls will be entertained at a series of tens and lunches where they will be under the careful scrutiny of the judges. The winner will be announced on Wednesday, Sept. 2, and the crowning will take place

Regular meeting of the Old Age | tained throughout the summer, it Pensioners' Society will be held was the first time that aircraft had Thursday, Sept. 3, in the K.P. hall, been used on such a fire so near to office at the time of the Sidney Mean temperature Moving pictures will be shown and the local airport, all old age pensioners are welcome. On loan to Skyway. Alec David ed by Sidney detachment, R.C.M.P. 1959 precipitation (inches) Road, after motoring to Jasper and

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sterling, of Cal-

gary, are guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. C. S. Miller, Aldous Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickenson,

First St., received many congratu-

wedding anniversary. Saturday,

Plans for the tea to be held Satur-

day afternoon at Woodwyn Farm,

West Saanich Road, were finalized.

days at Kingswood Camp, Elk Lake,

recently. While there they won the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner and three

children, Lillian, Donna and David,

Third St., have returned home after

W. E. Punter left for his home in

Vancouver on Monday after visit-

ing his daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedlow, Queens

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Engelen,

the former's cousin, W. Scholten and

his wife, and their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash who

purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs.

McKay on Patricia Bay Highway,

are now enjoying their new life in

Sidney. Mr. Nash lived for many

years at Qualicum Bay and is a

Royal Navy veteran. He is keen on

fishing and both he and Mrs. Nash.

Wilks will open the Saanichton Di-

vision Girl Guide tea and fashion

show at Woodwyn Farm, West Saan-

Mrs. F. Wilks will open the tea

at 2 p.m., which will continue until

five o'clock. The tea will feature

stalls which will be offering candies,

home baking, novelties and a white

elephant stall. In conjunction with

the tea there will be a fashion show

with many beautiful garments being

Guide Lodge on the Kingswood

Campsite of the Saanich Girl Guides

will receive the benefit of profits de-

rived from the tea and fashion show.

coach line depot at 2 p.m. and will

leave Woodwyn Farm at 4.45 p.m.

Further information can be obtained from either Mrs, McKevitt, GR

4-2078 or Mrs. A. Greenwood, GR

Bus service will leave Victoria

modelled.

ich Road, on Saturday, Aug. 29.

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GUID E

are extremely fond of gardening.

son-in-law from Lynden, Wash.

book prize for the neatest tent.

welcomed as a guest.

a holiday at Parksville.

Sidney Island.

Beacon Ave.

Aug. 22.

Corner-Cutting Dangerous To Children Chief Warned

ger of fire to young children was astrous school fire in Chicago as an sounded when fire chiefs of Saanich Peninsula attended a convention in Burnaby last week. Sounding the call for caution was Fire Chief F. Little, of Vernon.

Chief Little gave a report on school construction from the vantage point of the firemen. To provide extra privileges for children basic necessities were being cut from school construction plans, he

Many new schools in the province are being lined with acoustic tile. he noted. The tile is a highly inflammable material, he added. Automatic sprinkler systems had bowed out to pave the way for new Irills. warned Chief Little.

Your SCHOOL OUTFIT is at

ON BEACON

Elizabeths?

example of the cost of cutting corners in this manner. Several children were burned to death, he suggested, because the basic precautions had not been provided.

When a similarly - constructed school building caught fire in another location, not a child was hurt and the building was saved. The only major difference between the two cases was the provision of a his duties in Vancouver. sprinkler system, said Fire Chief

vention to pay close attention to couver and the Okanagan Valley school buildings and to press for with Mrs. Pow's two sisters. equipment and provisions that would

From the Peninsula attending the ich, and C. E. Rowles and T. G. Vancouver Michell of Central Saanich.

Remember . . . every time you Mrs. A. W. Hollands returned to break a record you make a new one.

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IN AND

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beswick and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gardner and daughter have returned to their two daughters, Joan and Joyce, rehome on Dencross Terrace after an turned to their home on Shoreacre enjoyable camping trip.

Garry Buckborough, who has just completed a six-week course in Seattle, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. B. M. Buckborough, Resthaven Drive, before resuming

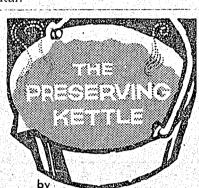
Miss Beverly Bondeson returned home to Mr. and Mrs. J. Pow, Bea-He urged all attending the con- con Ave., after holidaying in Van-

Miss Vera Nanson is a guest at save children in their own com- the home of her uncle, R. B. Readmunities from becoming victims of man, Admiral Road. Miss Nanson yet another Chicago-type tragedy is a teacher at Calgary.

Miss Janet Andrews has returned convention were Fire Chief G. A. to her home on Beacon Ave., after Gardner of Sidney and North Saan- visiting relatives and friends in

After an enjoyable six-week holiday with relatives in California, her home on Third St.

Mrs. V. Recknagle, Wilson Road. is a patient at Rest Haven hospital. Charles Ward has returned to his home on San Juan Ave., after undergoing trealment at Rest Haven hospital.



Trances Barton of GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS What's autumn without grapes? And what jelly cupboard is complete without Grape Jelly? Why

not make your own, using this

successful recipe?

GRAPE JELLY 4 cups juice (about 3 quarts

ripe Concord grapes) 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

First, prepare the juice. Stem about 3 quarts fully ripe grapes. Crush thoroughly. Add 3/2 cup water; bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups into a very large

Now make the jelly. Add sugar to juice in saucepan, and mix well. Place over high heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Stir in Then bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon. Pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium

What is pectin? It's the jelling substance jound in all fruits in varying amounts. Certo is pectin extracted from fruits rich in this natural substance, then refined. concentrated and performancecontrolled. Your jam and jelly set exactly right when you use Certo and follow the tested Certa

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This is my last column for the year. What fun it's been visiting with you! I know that you and your family will truly enjoy all the good things you've been able to preserve so successfully by following these tested Certo

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Penelope Butler Takes Top Place Of Young Graduates

North Saanich Garden Club's chil- number of points with a score of 84. dren's garden contest, 40 were selected for final judging by Alan Littler, provincial horticulturist. three competing age groups are: Penelope Butler, nine-year-old pupil

MORE ABOUT PLANNING

(Continued From Page One)

There was no intention of appoint-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musclow, ing members to the appeal board from outside the community stated 33.5; David Scott, Brentwood, 81; Third St., have enjoyed camping on Mr. Cannon. The act does not so Mr. and Mrs. F. Pow returned specify, but there is little likelihood last week to their home in Vernon of bringing in outsiders.

after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pow, calls for an appointee by the prov. Rotary Club trophy for one year. ince and one by the council. In the Mr. and Mrs. I. Atgar of Eugene, case of unorganized territory this Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mc-Arthur and family from Calgary have been recent guests at the home two men then appointed a third. of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Miller, Aldous

F. S. B. Heward stated that his association, North Sidney Property Owners' Association in conjunction with the Deep Cove Property Ownlations on the occasion of their 56th ers' Association, had prepared a resolution and he sought a show of The Deep Cove Local Association to Guides and Brownies held a meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. Davis, Ardmore Drive. member from Victoria might avoid local bias.

"Cannon's enough," retorted Mr

Deep Cove and Sidney groups will be in charge of the green thumb He continued to explain that the stall. At the meeting, Mrs. McLeod ratepayers had every confidence in of Sidney Guides and Brownies was the building inspector and that they esteemed him highly. He did not Toni Kirkpatrick, Towner Park, feel that another Victoria man was and Mary Lord, Cypress Road, were necessary. among the guides who spent a few

The new regime will require a public hearing before any change is made in zoning, explained Mr. Cannon and the appeal board will concern itself with minor deviations from regulations and not with changes in zoning.

During the discussion on representation Dr. William Newton proposed that the resolution offered by the ratepayers' associations be amended to read that no appointments be made to the board without prior recommendation of the associations. Fifth St., have had as their guests The amendment was not wholly supported. Mr. Christian noted that

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"ROCKETS GALORE"

A J. Arthur Rank production in color, filmed in the Island of Todday in the Outer Hebrides, starring Donald Sinden and Joan-

Out of 95 gardens entered in the of Sansbury school, earned highest

First, second and third winners of trophies for highest points in the

> group one (under nine years), Michael Brock, Brentwood, 82.5; Leslie Hulme, Sidney elementary, 32; Gloria Wisenden, Sansbury, 78.5: group two (nine to 11 years), Penelope Butler, Sansbury, 84; Pamela Brock, Brentwood, 81.5; Ricky Bradley, 80: group three (12 years and Sherie Powell, Rest Haven, 79.5.

Brentwood school prize winners earned a total of 325 points and the The establishment of the board right to possession of the Sidney Trophies and prizes will be pre-

> North Saanich Garden Club also announce that a 50-cent entrance ants who earned, 70 points or over.

hotel.

hands to indicate whether it met there was no ratepayers' association of property in, and themselves are with the general approval of the to recommend his more recent appreciates within the said North Saanratepayers present. There was none | pointment and that a compromise to offer objection, although J. C. was reached. He held out no hope that it is the considered opinion of Scott-Harston suggested that one that an association was likely to be this meeting there should be no reformed.

The resolution, approved by the personnel of the said zoning boards."

VISITORS HERE

FROM WASHINGTON Mrs. James Stiles, with Bill and Wendy, of Longview, Wash., are visitors at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rice, on Ard-

meeting, will be presented to the department of municipal affairs. It is reproduced in full below:

"Moved by the board of North

Sidney District Property Owners' As-

sociation, seconded by the board of the Deep Cove, V.I. Property Owners' Association, that this public hearing, called by the government. over), Marian Hastings, McTavish, do hereby resolve and do hereby inform the minister of municipal affairs in the Province of British Columbia that, while reserving the right, at some future date or dates. to question the efficacy of the proposed revisions to the existing set of zoning regulations for the North sented to the winners in the three Saanich Regulated Area, they most latter would be appointed by the age groups on Thursday. Oct. 1, at emphatically register at this time minister of municipal affairs. The the garden club's meeting in Sidney their strong objection to, and their intention to oppose up to the highest level in government, any appointments to succeeding zoning boards fee is being returned through their for the said North Saanich Regulated school principals to the 27 contest- Area, unless the said appointments are confined solely, as at present, to persons who are bona-fide owners ich Regulated Area; and further, duction, from five to three, in the

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It was the plane in which Princess Margaret toured the province, we were informed. It was luxurious, particularly so in comparison with the more functional aircraft operated all over the world by the service. We set the reclining seats back and speculated on the royal flight.

Our royal dreams were shattered when a member of the crew explained that we were enjoying the use PRESERVE AND of this particular plane because the freighter in which we had been scheduled to fly was unserviceable.

The stuff of the dream rewove itself as we continued our comfort. Brahm Wiesman, director of the able and scenic flight. There was Capital Region Planning Board a chesterfield and a telephone to hand. We avoided dropping ash on

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The dream was lost and we flew the rest of the way in the R.C.A.F. DC 3, which had replaced the freighter for our trip.

CONSERVE

Function of a planned and zoned community was explained tersely by when he spoke to the ratepayers of North Saanich at a public meeting on Wednesday evening of last week.

Planning and zoning are aimed at preserving the amenities of the district, he said, and conserving the prevailing property values.

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CENTRAL SAANICH

Plans are well under way and a fair number of entries have already been received for the James Island Fall Fair, which takes place on Saturday, Aug. 29, for residents of parade in the morning, a softball low the prize-giving and nuction in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Waud and family, of Bellevue, Wash., are holidaying at the home of Mrs. 12-month period. Waud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

leaving for Germany, where Mr. from 251.9 to 238.7. Kamann will be stationed with the

mental Farm at Saanichton, and the a more recent comparison. results will be announced at the FARM WORKER prize-giving during the evening of

JAMES ISLAND | Farmers Are Concerned At Economy

the island. A full day of activities and fall in revenues has concerned, the first time for 18 years that the is planned, with a kiddies' costume farmers in all parts of the province | family have all been together, and for a long period. In its summary to make it a real celebration their holiday with them, Mrs. E. Garrigame for adults, bingo and hay of costs for the month of August, the 18 grandchildren were also present. rides for the younger folk and a B.C. Federation of Agriculture in Spending their vacation at their 'Come as You Are' dance to fol. dicates that while the average wage parents' home with their children has risen here and elsewhere in were: daughters and sons-in-law, farmer for his produce has fallen. Altos, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. R. Perry The comparisons are made over a from Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mr. and

While consumer price index rose Mr. and Mrs. J. Kamann, of Van- 1959, the index of farm prices fell of Mr. and Mrs., E. Hartland before same figures for all of Canada fell

The federation also indicates that The annual judging of gardens on as compared with \$75.58 a year ago. officials from the Dominion Experi- February, failing the publication of members of the family.

Current wage for a farm worker is \$186 per month without board or Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marwood, of \$1.15 per hour. This is higher than her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Vancouver, were recent visitors at the average for all Canada, which the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. stands at \$144 or 94 cents per hour. Price received for eggs has fallen

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The church was beautifully decorated with gladioli grown by the groom's brother, Peter, at the family home, Haliburton Road, Royal Oak. The Rev. Mr. Sieber officiated at the late afternoon wedding.

City.

The bride wore a pale green embossed nylon gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses, while her bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Bradshaw, wore pink nylon with a bouquet of white carnations.

Supporting the groom as best man was Jerry Bardo, with Peter Goddard and George Stretch as

The bride's mother wore a charming gown of champagne lace with a pink corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. V. E. L. Goddard chose a silk printed gown with pink accessories.

A garden reception and supper was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sutton, after which, the happy pair left by car for a honeymoon to be spent in the interior. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goddard

WITNESSES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Seventy-five-year-old Alan Butler and his wife will be in charge of a group of 30 delegates from Sidney and surrounding area who will be attending the Awake Minister's District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in New Westminster's Queens Park, September 3 to 6.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Butler have been active with the Witnesses for the past 35 years and are now in their 11th year of full-time missionary work. Alan is presently serving as presiding minister of the Sidney congregation. Commenting on the growth of the Witness movement since 1920, he said: "I have seen this organization grow from about 4,000 to the present world-wide total of over 800,000 strong."

Most of the delegates from the Sidney area will be returning to their homes on Labor Day, following the principal discourse on Sunday afternoon by the Canadian organizer



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BRENTWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Goodmanson.

Clark Road, have had a very busy but happy time this past few weeks. The family have all been staying at Royal Jubilee hospital. Discrepancy between rise in costs their home for a reunion, this being Canada the revenue accruing to the Mr. and Mrs. R. Thor from Los Mrs. R. Petersen from Port Alberni; and son and daughter-in-law, by 1.3 between June, 1958, and June, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodmanson from Winnipeg. Other visitors were M. conver, were visitors at the home from 265.5 in B.C. to 258.3. The O. Goodmanson's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robin, from Saskatoon. All the visitors have also been spending a few days with the average wage in B.C. is \$78.73 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodmanson, Clark Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James Island was conducted by These figures are for the month of F. Conconi, Tanner Road, other

Many friends of Mrs. Cain extended their congratulations to her last Sunday when she celebrated her 88th birthday at the home of

from 39 cents to 35 cents and the cost of feed has risen from \$78 to

Only produce which gains a higher eturn than it did 12 months ago is ivestock. Calgary price for good steers is \$23.10, compared with \$20.55 year ago.

Interesting comparison is offered between the price of potatoes in Yakima and in Vancouver, \$25 and



SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH) PUPIL REGISTRATION

All new students for secondary schools in Saanich School District No. 63 should register at their home school, Royal Oak, Mount Newton, or North Saanich, on Friday, August 28th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and Mrs. Victor Wood, Verdier Ave. | NO DIVER IS Mrs. Cain is a member of the W.A. to the United Church and in spite of her age often attends the meetings and has a social time with the members who are always happy to welcome her

Mr. Lee, Sr., has returned to his home on Clark Road after spending the machine to a flying fire truck. several weeks a patient at the

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Marshall, Stellys Cross Road, have had their gan from Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. J. S. Dick, from Edmonton.

The first meeting for the fall season of the Brentwood United Church W.A. was held in the church hall last Thursday afternoon. The corresponding secretary was asked to as a house committee to take care | day, Nov. 21.

NEEDED TO

First Mars flying boat to arrive at Patricia Bay is already in the hands of the Fairey Aviation Company of Canada Ltd. The company will construct a water storage system aboard preparatory to converting

The big machine is not amphibious and is landed on the water prior to being fitted with wheels and towed on to land.

An earlier report stated that the wheels and rolling gear were attached by divers. The aviation company has explained that the machine is equipped with its own means of installing the gear and the services of a diver are not normally required.

write letters of thanks and appreci- of dishes, etc., in the church kitation to Mr. Hindley and those who chen and make replacements when so kindly helped him to make tables | needed. The date was set for the for the church hall. Mrs. T. Parkin annual bazaar and tea which will and Mrs. V. Walls were appointed be held in the church hall on Satur-



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GOVERNMENTAL VACILLATION

IF the two senior governments are setting out to progressively stifle and bankrupt the community of North Saanich they could scarcely have chosen a more efficient method than has been the story for the past years.

We are all aware of the situation prevailing in respect of lengthened runways at Patricia Bay Airport. Since the airport was built nearly 20 years ago at a cost of eight millions, there have been long-sighted users of the field who have looked to a greater length of runway. There have been rumors over the two decades that the federal government had seen the shortcomings of the Peninsula airport and had approved the necessary expenditures. In common with most rumors, they collapsed like bubbles.

community was assured that with it came a change of heart. The member for Esquimalt-Saanich assured us he was destined to become better solemnly that the project was to be undertaken. He cited dates, costs and sealed the forecast with the personal assurance that this was no mere political promise but a firm assurance of governmental intention.

Negotiations were announced between the federal and provincial governments to establish the new route of the highway to Swartz Bay, to be cut off by the runway extension. From that point a heavy fog descended over the project. It will be done! said Ottawa. It will not be done! said Ottawa. On again . . . off again . . . on again!

There is an obvious lack of co-ordination between the two governments. That this should prejudice the safety of air travellers at any time in the future is nothing short of infamous. That it should create an instability in the for its style or for its close and community surrounding the airport is tragic.

North Saanich and Sidney together can poll few votes in comparison with the larger cities. This lack of numerical significance is proving costly. All eyes and ears in the senior governments are closely attuned to the heavier poll elsewhere. That the Village of Sidney is unable to greater knowledge than is shared one of the island's oldest landmarks. plan ahead in any direction means nothing to the squab- with the characters created. It is bling governments who fitter away time as a cheap com- an excellent story.—F.G.R. modity. That residents and commercial operators on the B.C.'s history. Every citizen should highway are unable to see more than a month or so ahead be proud to be a resident of this passes over the politicians unnoticed.

Our lack of numbers prohibit any great likelihood of paid up its direct debt. our gaining an audience from our political masters, but we would sound only one plea. If they would tell us their matter how the opposition parties plans to the extent of permitting us to live our lives with try to twist this around. True, and a modicum of serenity we would have no complaint. Let it is freely acknowledged by our a modicum of serenity we would have no complaint. Let government that we have indirect Rhys Davis and Air Commodore division and junior championship at us forget runways; close the airport, shut off the roads! liabilities in our Crown Corporations, S. L. G. Pope have returned from a the Victoria exhibition now in pro-Whatever is to be done, let us have it announced, done but so has every province in Canada two-day fishing trip to East Point, and forgotten. Past history has convinced us that prom-, and even the federal government. ises are of little value. We no longer seek them.

On behalf of the people whose future has been un- but as contingent liabilities. These settled for the past several years we would only plead with B.C. Crown Corporations such as the ministers of the two governments that they tell us the B.C. Power Commission, B.C. whether they are indeed planning such a road and if so, where? Failure to do so may not be costly in terms of votes, but are they seeking to stir up hostility towards themselves and the governments they represent?

ZONING

FOR the second time in slightly more than a decade Example the C-105 bomber \$400 North Saanich is facing a new zoning plan. It was million and then cut up with torches in 1948 that the district became a regulated area. For the first time in its history the district was split up into zones and property owners were required to conform to certain restrictions on construction.

Last week saw the first phase of a move to modify the old order and bring it into conformity with the Municipal public buildings, new correctional Act through the Local Service Act.

Ratepayers approved the introduction of a new scheme for; pays a large proportion of of zoning. Instead of the former three-zone system, the school taxes and costs, a big per district will enjoy six different types of zoning. The three capita grant to municipalities, benew provisions are for rural areas, motel zones and marina

A decade ago a controversy raged in Sidney village starting 35 miles from Vancouver over the zoning of a saw-mill. The mill was a non-con- and ending up in the bush, decrepit, forming unit and modification to the property was not with rotting ties and equipment, permissible.

Today, owners of property throughout the district, whether used for any of the six functions listed, should ascertain forthwith that the nature of its use is marked on the zoning map. A property which is not correctly marked on the new zoning map will become a non-conforming unit. The owner must protect himself against a repetition of that earlier confusion.

HARD OF HEARING

THE future will see the need in North Saanich for in: lereased school accommodation. There can scarcely be a ratepayer of Saunich School District who is unaware of the trend of school needs in the district today. There can scarcely be a ratepayer who is accustomed to visiting North Saanich high school who can be unaware of the shortcomings of its auditorium today.

On Wednesday evening of last week a public hearing was held in the school to enquire into changes in the zoning regulations in North Saanich. The government representative, Building Inspector W. R. Cannon, was obliged to use a public address system to be heard. Other speakers were deprived of such assistance or they decided to forgo its services.

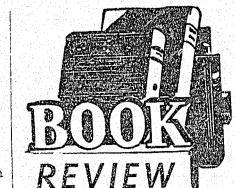
The total result was a deep, rolling speech which descended on the audience from all points of the hall, hissing its sibliants and swallowing its consonants. As an auditorium it would make an excellent phonograph

Trustees of the district should recognize its uselessness and make plans to convert it into something useful. If it could be split up into classrooms it would be a contribution to the school and a relief to those who are otherwise destined to use it.

Letters To The Editor

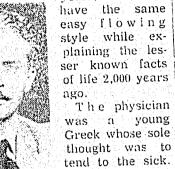
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dent of the Saantch Social Credit League-Ken Jennings of 1700 Ruby



"Dear and Glorious Physician" by Taylor Caldwell. Doubleday. 574

There is something reminiscent of The Day Christ Died" in this book. The similarity is more in suggestion, possibly, than in style. Both deal with the same period, within a few years, and both



ser known facts of life 2,000 years The physician was a young Greek whose sole thought was to

Born a free man,

he studied phil-F. G. Richards osophy and medi-Finally, the government underwent a change and the cine under the aegis of the Roman tribune, Diodorus. In later years gospel which bears his name.

The story is fictionalized. The early life of the scribe is taken from information available and the story of his development and surroundings is created by the writer. It makes a pleasant and realistic approach to the time when his activities were known and, in part, re-

The story links up with a considerable number published in recent years dealing with the early days of Christianity. It lags behind none style of the period.

It is the story of the arrival into history of Lucanus. It is also the story of the fall of Rome, interpret- Haven burned to the ground on sion, only 10c. ed by the writer possessed of a

province which has in seven years

This is an unquestionable fact, no the recent drilling of five much-In no cases are these listed as debts Toll Bridges Authority, the P.G.E. Railway, etc., are self-liquidating and should not be a drain on the public treasury.

What a difference to our federal Conservative government who overspent \$608 million in one year, millions of which was entirely waste. without ever being flown.

Along with the paying off of the public debt, this government has built and paid for hundreds of miles of wonderful highways, a great number of small bridges, beautiful institutions and prisons, all paid

The P.G.E. Railway which was in 1952 and previous an expensive joke. when the Social Credit government took over, now is the most modern ments. railway in North America with alldiesel trains, micro-wave, etc., starts in Vancouver and connects to Sidney, B.C.,

Advertising Pays Dividends Except Weekly Papers Says Provincial Library

or money in advertising in weekly newspapers.

This, in short, is the message trumpeted to the people of British Columbia in a volume offered for reading by the province's open-shelf library in the legislative buildings in Victoria. The library is operated by the Public Library Commission.

A copy of "Advertising Media" from the pen of Ed Brennan, has reached The Review's editorial desk. Its contents are enough to cause the advertising manager of any respectable British Columbia weekly newspaper to swoon—and succumb rapidly. The book is published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., and published in the United States of America. The author has not dedicated the volume to weekly publishers; it is dedicated, "To Derril, my daughter; and Beau, my son".

The author deals with weekly newspapers, in part, as follows:

"Almost all of the problems faced by daily newspapers are encountered to a greater or lesser degree by their smaller but more numerous brethren, the weekly newspapers. Historically, these preceded dailies. In fact, the first successful newspaper in America was a weekly. Today there are almost six times as many weeklies as dailies. Weeklies cover towns and villages not sufficiently populous to support a daily and are frequently published by the local job printer who serves as advertising

representative, reporter, editor, typesetter and

". . . almost everyone in a small town will read his local weekly; coverage, therefore, is high.

"It must be realized, however, that the weekly operates in a restricted area. Its circulation is limited, and for the national advertiser its perreader advertising cost is high. Because of this and because of the great number and small individual circulation of weeklies, it is difficult to do business with them. The situation is not improved by the fact that many small-town publishers make little or no effort to solicit national advertising intelligently or, for that matter, to handle it efficiently when it comes their way. Many a national advertiser who has undertaken the tedious task of making up a long and difficult schedule of hundreds of weeklies and who has gone through the time-consuming detail of sending them orders and insertion material has been further frustrated by their lack of businesslike methods in returning acknowledgements, bills or checking copies. In most instances national advertisers have given up their attempts to advertise in weeklies because of the aggravation and difficulties that the purchase of space from individual publishers entails. They consent to use the otherwise desirable weekly press only through organizations which specialize in accomplishing the job for them, the two most active of which are the American Press Association and the National Adver-

Reflections From the Past

der of the winter.

Washington.

gress.

Drug Store, Sidney.

10 YEARS AGO

The Trans Canada Airlines at Patricia Bay Airport report this week that a new record has been Black Ball Ferry services now in set in the number of persons using effect will be changed to once a day their facilities. Total of 911 passengers were handled in one day this will arrive at Sidney at 1.15 p.m. week breaking all previous records; and leave at 2 p.m. for the remainsince T.C.A. started operation here in 1943. The average passenger load in a week's travel, with 12 flights shrewd recognition of the living daily, is 1,685 incoming passengers and 1,762 outgoing.

The two-storey home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings at Yacht Saturday, Aug. 13, thus destroying

R. M. Adamson, of the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton is judging the garden vegetables at the P.N.E. in Vancouver this week.

in many years at Galiano Island is needed water wells. The wells will relieve the water shortage which residents of the island have felt.

he largest weighing over 12 pounds.

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30 YEARS AGO

About 65 people were present

when the Maple Leaf Athletic Club

played against Port Washington in

a tennis match which ended in a

draw. The match played at Mayne

Island will see a rematch at Port

J'Babbacombe Sybil's Raleigh'

a young Jersey bull owned by Capt.

C. F. Gibson, Centre Road, won the

first place honors in junior yearling

J. A. Nunn won fourth place wth

a total of 288½ points in the garden

competition of the Vancouver Island

40 YEARS AGO

Stewart spoon caught a 31-pound

spring salmon off Sidney on Mon-

The Sidney Rubber Roofing Com-

pany last week moved their office

back to Sidney from Victoria. Miss

Lloyd, chief clerk of the company

is again established at the office

Guests at the Sidney hotel include

Sir Richard and Lady Lake of Re-

gina, Sask., and Major-General Sir

Percy and Lady Lake of London,

England. They went to Pender

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward

and son returned from overseas on

Saturday and will take up residence

Island for a short outing.

George Shepherd using a No. five

Horticulture Society.

of the factory.

on Second St.

One of the most welcome events

Rhys Davis and Air Commodore division and junior championship at Saturna Island. The couple had a good trip catching 40 salmon with

the annual Gulf Islands tennis championships held at Harbour House hotel on August 24, 25 and

A very large crowd attended the Pender Island "Hick" dance at Hope Bay hall, Wednesday evening. The dance was sponsored by the Women's Institute and the Pender

A pile-driver and crew arrived at Fulford on Saturday and are building a 40-foot extension to the pres-

towns in the far north . . . and is making money today besides opening up new territory. The Dees tunnel, outstanding in North America, the floating bridge at Kelowna across Kootenay Lake, are examples of the far sight of the government.

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astray. But that strong will must be guided with a discerning mind, a mind not wrapped up in its own egotistical logic, for if such a mind feeds a strong will the owner will cer-

tainly come to grief. Such is the picture here. The Jews had for a long time read the scriptures and become well versed in them. Yet they put their own interpretation on them and hence because they believed themselves to be infallible they would not recognize Jesus as the "Messiah" for He not resemble the personage of their interpretations.

Jesus here rebuked them, told them to go back and search the scripture, read it and see that they could not have eternal life apart from Him. If they rejected Him as the Son of God, rejected Him as the Messiah then they could not have life for He is "the way, the truth, and the life.

Likewise today we must have a true knowledge of the Word of God, know Him as our Saviour and courageously walk in that way.

Mrs. Elsie Taylor returned to her duties at Lesage's drug store on Monday following a week's vacation.

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"That in the dispensation of the fulness of time, He will gather all things in one, in Christ."

In your "news" item re the Road, Victoria, is, "bond" bonfire at Kelowna which Next I wish to say that in my I attended I wish to point out an opinion and also of a great multierror and also to comment on what tude of people in B.C. and elsevon describe as "Mr. Bennett's where, this "bond" fire celebrated position of the state of the st Razzle Dazzle

SIX ACTIVITY AREAS PROVIDED IN NORTH SAANICH UNDER TERMS OF NEW ZONING

Approved By Ratepayers Here Community Planning Area No. 5, Regulations pertaining to the size operator on his property. INDUSTRIAL ZONES In an industrial area the land and buildings may be used for in-

comprising North Saanich District and siting of buildings apply to both dustrial and storage purposes, gravel has superseded the old North Saan- rural and residential zones. ich Regulated Area. The area was | Minimum floor area is 500 square | uses permitted in commercial areas. established in July by the depart- feet or 5% square feet each in Off-street parking must be proment of municipal affairs. A new respect of all dwelling units under vided at the rate of one space for zoning map, which has been on view one roof. No habitable room shall each 500 square feet of any store or at the office of the building inspect be constructed in a cellar. Two side office or building used by any club, tor, W. R. Cannon, Fourth St., Sid- yards must be provided each of lodge or society or dwelling unit or ney, shows the geographical limits which shall be not less than five any combination thereof. of the various new zones.

RURAL ZONE

for farming purposes, agriculture, of land. horticulture, poultry raising, stock COMMERCIAL ZONES raising, dairying, fur farming and In commercial zones any trade, minimum width of 10 feet. prohibit such use. RESIDENTIAL ZONES

The residential zones provide for space. the use of land and buildings for MOTEL ZONES that the operation is not evident from liary to the motel or trailer court. the exterior of the building, that no MARINE ZONES

feet wide. Where there is a com-

bee-keeping in addition to all uses business, profession or other occu- No top soil can be removed from permitted in residential zones. The pation may be carried on subject land in the area. Structures must rural zone covers, largely, that area to the blanket prohibition on junk be not less than 25 feet from the throughout the Peninsula away from yards of all kinds. Manufacturing highway except for projecting steps. the water. The use of this land for or processing is not permissible. It | When an appeal is made to the cemetery purposes was strongly op- may also be used for outdoor adver- | zoning board of appeal it must be posed when the ratepayers of the tising, club, lodge or society's prem- made in writing to the secretary district met to discuss the changes, ises, and residences only where the of the board, who will notify the They were assured that the depart- dwelling unit forms part of the com- chairman and a date shall be set ment will modify the regulations to mercial premises, with the same forthwith for a hearing of the appeal. proviso that it must include a minimum of 500 square feet dwelling ders the person responsible to a fine

dwellings but prohibit the use of The land so zoned may be used trailers for residential purposes, only for motels, trailer courts and ARIZONA TO Such land may also be used for residential purposes when the dwelschools, churches and hospitals, the ling is that of the operator of the SCOTLAND AT office of a professional person and court or motel. Commercial use is home crafts or occupations provided permitted where such use is auxil-

occupation larger than two square may be used for building, mainten- color and cinemascope. The drama feet and that no persons other than ance, storage and sale of boats and depicts the frontier history in Arimembers of the immediate house- marnie equipment. There is no pro- zona at the turn of the century and hold are engaged in the pursuit. vision written into the regulations stars Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine.

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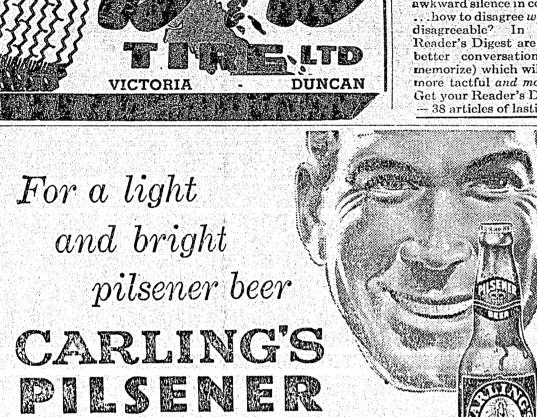
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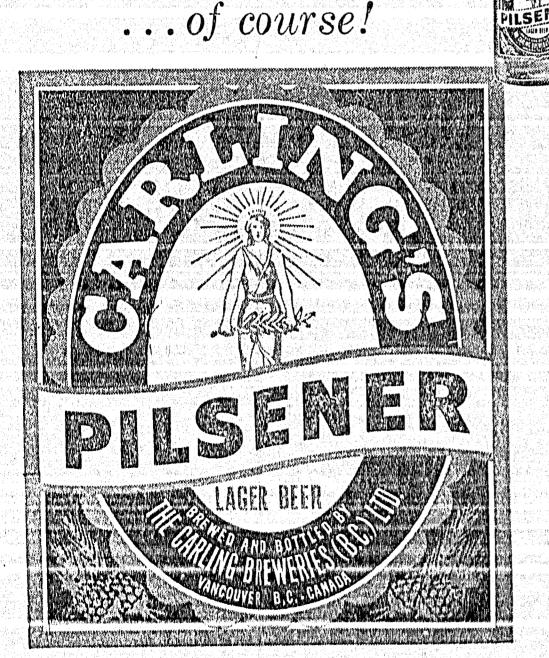
The Badlanders, showing at the Gem Theatre, Thursday, Friday sign shall be ereced to indicate the | Land zoned for use by marinas | and Saturday, Aug. 27, 28, 29, is in Katy Jurado and Claire Kelly.

At the Gem August 31, September 1, 2, is "Rockets Galore", a J. A. Rank production in color. The comedy is filmed in the Outer Hebrides. 100 miles off the coast of Scotland, relating the fight the Scottish Islanders made against the rocket scientists. The film stars Donald Sinden and Jeannie Carson.

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THE WEEK



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When British Columbia Was Born

MULE TRAINS a solid rubber tire, and over this an mountains. endless chain of steel plates, much RAILWAY like a tractor tread.

One steamer would draw as much

The Cariboo Highway was restored in 1925 and proved to be one of the finest examples of road engineering on this continent. Until the advent of the railroad it was the only means of travel between the from the Pacific were extending to coast and the interior.

B.C. had been promised a railroad by the terms of Confederation but it was 14 years after the province joined Canada before the first trans-Canada train arrived.

OBSTACLES Surveyors began work in B.C promptly but the obstacles formed by razor-backed mountains, canyons, rushing rivers, snow and avalanche seemed to make the task impossible at first.

It was planned, in deference to Vancouver Island, to make Esquimalt the terminus of the line, the railway hopping from island to island across the Strait of Georgia to a point just above Campbell River. Terms of union specified only a connection with the "seaboard of British Columbia", however. Port Moody was chosen as a terminus but finally this was shift-

ed to Vancouver.

lowhead Pass to Burrard Inlet via the North Thompson River, Kam-Most freighting was by mule train loops and Lytton. The 128-mile -16 to 48 animals with packs. An- section from Yale to the outlets of other valuable aid to freighting was Kamloops ake cost over \$9,000,000. the road steamer. Engineered and By 1882, 6,500 Chinese laborers and built in Scotland, these were steam- 2,500 whites worked between Yale powered wagons, over seven feet and Lytton cutting a route along wide. They travelled on huge iron-steep canyon walls and burrowing tired wheels. Over the iron tire was deep tunnels cutting through the

In 1880, Prime Minister John A. Macdonald announced the formafreight as 40 horses—three wagons tion of the Canadian Pacific Railway with 9,000 pounds of freight each. Company. The company was to have On their first trips the steamers trains running between Montreal were accompanied by gangs of and Vancouver within 10 years. Payworkmen who strengthened the ment was to be \$25,000,000, land bridges and cribbing to carry these, totalling 25,000,000 acres and 712 unprecedented loads. They were in miles of railway then being built by the dominion.

Ribbons of steel began to stretch across Canada from the Ottawa River to Lake Superior, to Red River Valley, and over the prairie, reaching the Rockies by 1884. Rails ward the Selkirk and Gold Ranges.

The original route was altered to permit use of the Kicking Horse Pass rather than Yellowhead Pass. It was closer to the Columbia and Okanagan valleys.

The two railroad-building parties met at Craigellachie where the C.P.R.'s Donald A. Smith drove the last spike. The first train from the east reached Port Moody, July 4, 1886. The first trans-Canada train to reach Vancouver arrived May 23,

Yellowhead Pass, abandoned by the C.P.R., was chosen as the gateway to B.C. by the Canadian Northern Railway which was pushed through to Vancouver by 1915. In April, a year previously, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway had been built through to Prince Rupert.

Both these lines were in precarious financial state by the start of A route through B.C. was decided World War I. The Dominion govby Ottawa in 1879, "It led from Yel- ernment took them over and merg-

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Railway in 1922.

A third railway, the Pacific Great ish and Quesnel with intention that ployed.

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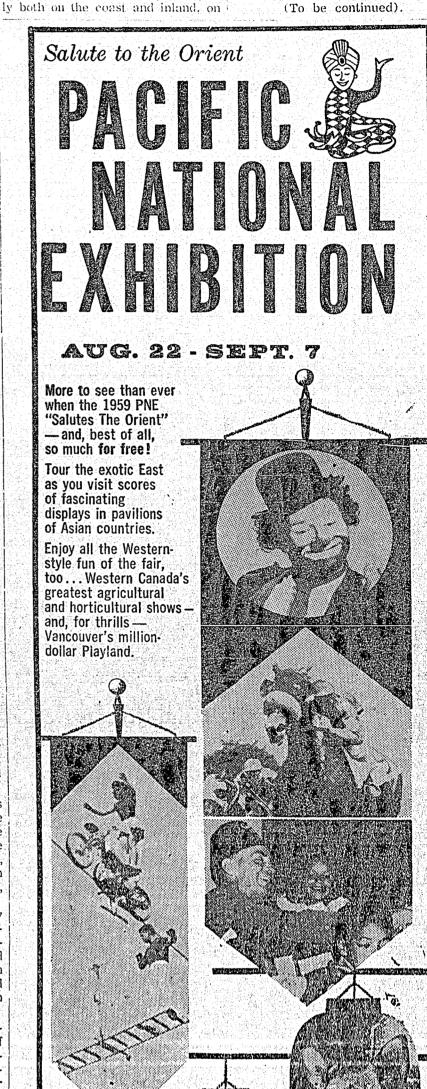
Steam navigation developed rapid- B.C.

ed them into the Canadian National , the Columbia and such inland lakes as Kootenay, Shuswap, Okanagan and the Upper and Lower Arrows, Eastern was built between Squam- where stern-wheelers were em-

it should eventually give B.C. a The two great railway companies north-south link from Vaucouver to in the early 1900's mainly opened the C.N.R. line at Prince George. the coastal trade for Vancouver, Started in 1914, it was taken over Prince Rupert, Victoria and Seattle. by the provincial government in They were followed by other smaller 1917 and did not realize completion lines like Union and Northern Steamship Companies.

Pacific coast shipping was pion- B.C.'s first airline was started eered by the Hudson's Bay Com- at Victoria in 1927 for service bepany's steamer "Beaver", which tween Victoria, Vancouver and served on this coast between 1836, Seattle by C. H. and J. E. Eve, when she came out from England, who formed British Columbia Airand 1866 when she was wrecked on ways Ltd. The firm failed after a

It was the start of a new industry In 1852 the company brought out and a new method of public transanother steamship, the "Ofter", portation commonly used today. Yet During the early years of the gold one lifetime previously there was rush numerous steam vessels navi- hardly even a road for the comfort gated the Fraser as far as Yale, and transportation of the people of



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TOO MUCH NOISE!

Motorcyclists Under Fire

Nerve-shattering noise of roaring motorcycles in the village of Sid- sible parents can permit their chilney and in contiguous parts of North dren to create such hardships on Saanich continue to arouse the in- older people," said one gentleman. dignation of residents.

M.L.A. The latter expressed sym- viate the problem. pathy with them in their plight but | The noise is not altogether centred | cessive noise from motorcycles which can prevent the nuisance.

"I cannot understand how respon-

Meanwhile a petition is now being One group of North Saanich resi- taken up, addressed to Hon. R. W. dents informed The Review that Bonner, attorney-general. The latthey appealed to members of the ter will be earnestly requested to R.C.M.P. and to John Tisdalle, suggest some steps which may alle-

ascertained, after an investigation, in North Saanich, this newspaper is within the village during hours that no provincial legislation exists informed. Two more residents com- when many people were attempting plained during the past week of ex- to sleep.

RETIRED RESIDENT OF SIDNEY PASSES

Well known retired resident of Sidney, Joe MacKay passed away suddenly on Monday night following a long illness. In recent years he resided on Third St.

The late Mr. MacKay was a native of Scotland and came to Canada at an early age, farming extensively near Granum, Alta. He disposed of his farming interests there, in 1952, residing in Sidney since that time. Funeral arrangements, in charge of Sands' Sidney Chapel, have not been completed.

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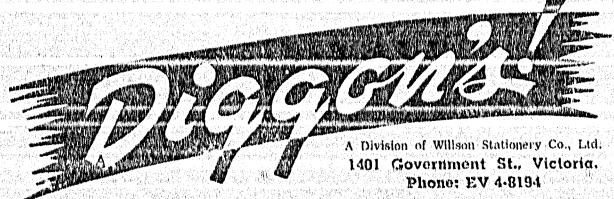
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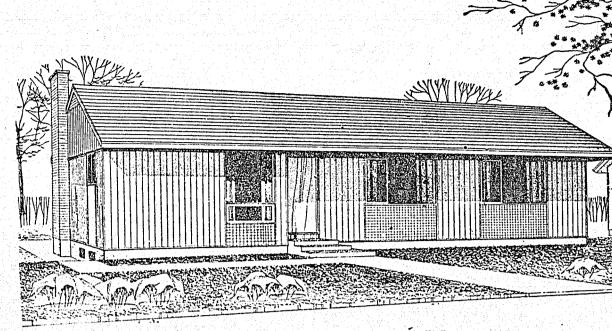
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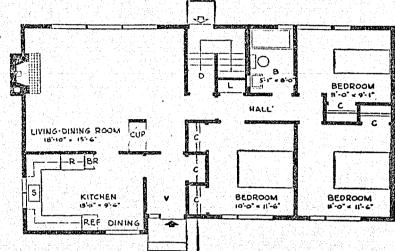
Simplicity of Design Emphasized In Compact Three-Bedroom House



Simplicity is the keynote of this three-bedroom bungalow designed by architect Earl R. Dunlop. of Toronto The plan takes advantage of a rear view with the combined living-dining room situated at the back of the house.

Some interesting features of the plan are the built-in cupboard and fireplace with tile hearth in the living-dining room as well as the dining space and U-shaped working area in the kitchen. The house is designed so that a future washroom may be installed in the basement beneath the present bathroom. There is also a furnace room, workshop, a storage room, a laundry and unfinished playroom in the base-

Total floor area is 1.107 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 44 feet by 26 feet, four inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 279, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



Big Fish Missing When 300 Anglers Set Out From Ganges Annual Salt Spring Island Rod the work he has done for the Rod

and Gun Club salmon derby held and Gun Club while residing at last Sunday saw about 300 persons | Ganges and wished well in his fugather at Mouat's Store, Ganges, ture home. for the weigh-in. Top fish in the AWARDS MADE day's entries was a seven-pound 11ounce salmon caught by Gil Humphreys, winning him the men's first prize of rod and reel. Mrs. J. B. Foubister, with a five-pound 11ounce fish, took ladies' first, for the second derby in a row, winning a lovely blanket. Juniors' first went to Kenneth Ashlee, who caught a six-pound two-ounce salmon to win a rod and reel outfit.

There were several large entries in "the biggest ling cod" section, P. D. Crofton, 4-lb.-9-oz.; Doug Parwith Dr. A. Francis the winner with a 21-pound cod.

complete camping outfit was won Mouat, 3-lb. 13-oz.; Mrs. R. Vaby Harvey Reynolds. Other conso- paavuori, 3-lb, 11 oz.; Ross Ritchie, lation awards went to Joan Corbett. Mrs. C. Hougan, Jeanie Currie and Morrie Akerman, 3-lb. 1-oz.; Laurie

Club president Fred Morris made | 15 oz. a presentation of a tackle box to Max Munro on behalf of the club. Spring shortly, was thanked for all or grilse. .

Mr. Morris presented awards, assisted by Laurie Mout, club treasurer and Mrs. J. Bennett, club secretary. Kello Wilson was in charge of the weighing and tagging of fish.

Other derby winners and size of fish, follow: Walter Mailey, 6-lb, 13oz.; Vic Sampson, 6-lb. 4-oz.; Ian Mouat, 5-lb. 10-oz.; Laurie Goodman, 5-lb. 4-oz.; W. L. Cox, 4-lb. 10-oz.; Mrs. A. Bryant, 4-lb. 9-oz.; sons, 4-lb. 4-oz.; Jack Insley, 3-lb. 14-oz.; Mervyn ardner, 3-lb. 14-oz.; The big consolation prize of a Dr. Elwood Cox, 3-lb. 14-oz.; Mac 14-oz.; Mervyn Gardner, 3-lb. 14-oz.; Mouat, 3-lb.; Francis Barnes, 2-lb.

Fishing on the whole in all areas was poor. The few that were lucky Mr. Munro, who is leaving Salt to catch fish caught small salmon

Brazil borders on almost every

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DEVIL CHARM ME INTO

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WEEK ...

South American country.

THOMAS HUTCHISON PASSES AWAY IN VICTORIA PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Well-known Victoria industrialist Throughout his life he had been for many years, Thomas Tennant an active member of the Masonic Hutchison, of Lamont Road, Keat- order. A past master of Mount ing, passed away at Oak Lodge Newton Lodge, he was also past private hospital in Victoria, on master of the Royal Arch in Tuesday, Aug. 25. He was 80 years

Resident of Keating for many years, Mr Hutchison had been a paient at the private hospital for the past 18 months. At the beginning of the century

Mr. Hutchison had been a partner in the well-known manufacturing company of Hutchison Bros. of

Son of a Belfast businessman, Mr. Hutchison came to Vancouver Island half a century ago, following his four brothers. Ho was associated with himost every phase of engincering and was responsible for the construction of the first aircraft engine to be built in western Connela That was in 1907,

Mr. Hutchison pioneered electric power in Victoria and was associnted with the first telephone ser-

For the latter part of his working career Mr. Hutchison was a member of the staff of the Dominlon Astrophysica, Observatory, Ho maintained the telescope for whose installation he was inreely responsible when the observatory was established on Little Snanich Mount.

Shortly after the Second World War he retired to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Councillor and Mrs. R. M. Lamont

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Mr. Hutchison was predeceased by his wife last year.

He leaves his son-in-law and daughter; a sister, Mrs. James Barratt, Vancouver and nephews' and nieces.

Masonic funeral services will be observed from Hayward's Funeral Home on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 1.30 p.m., with interment at Royal Oak.

IN AND Around Town (Continued From Page Two)

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Sheppy, Muriel Ave have as their guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor, missionaries of the "Christian Missions in Many Lands", Angola, Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are on furlough and were accompanied to Sidney by their four children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rivers and daughters, Charlotte and Joanne, of Milk River, Alta., were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rivers, Patricia Bay Highway.

Mrs. Rosemary Ashby of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Atkins of Deep Cove are among those who recently registered at British Columbia House in London.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Byford, Oakland Ave., had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. H. Landels and Mrs. M. Draffin, of Winnipeg; also Mr. and Mrs. D. Riding, of Victoria.

Mrs. C. G. Bacon, Resthaven Drive, is holidaying at "Ravonhoe" ranch, Harmattan, Alta. She left Sidney to attend the wedding of her niece who, with her husband, were caught in the earthquake during their honeymoon. They fortunately returned home safely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Fifth St., have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ness and Orval Evenson of Prince Albert, Sask.; Mrs. H. Thour of California and Mr. and Mrs. S. Reidford and daughter, Penny, of Edmonton. Mr. Reidford was stationed here for 13 months during the war.

Miss Kathryn Fraser, of Ganges, has spent part of her school holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Horth, Chalet Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkham of San Bruno, Calif., spent a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Byford, Oakland Ave.

Among those in the district attending the seventh annual high school seminar at U.B.C. from August 30 to September 4 are Miss Joan Looy of Saanichton, Edwin Donald and Jim Taylor of Sidney.



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Mr. Stewart, who operates several down payment on house. 1340 marinas at Newport Beach, outside of Los Angeles, unpacked his OIL RANGE, LIKE NEW: ALSO California designed. Hong Kong tank and stand; older oil heater. built hoat at Seattle a few weeks 34-1 ago. The craft being 52 feet long. 15 feet wide and has a draft of five WHITE CAST-IRON PEMBROKE feet is black hulled with a superbath tub, right hand fitting, \$50. structure of natural finished teak 34-1 and mahogany plywood. Teak is WATERFRONT - THE FAMOUS the chief wood used in the structure stonehouse on Finlayson Arm on of the bont, using it where the wea-21/2 acres. Only \$12,000. James ther strikes most. Mr. Stewart Ramsay. GR 5-2622; W. D. Mac- pointed out that teak is a very hard 34-4 wood, expensive to buy in our part of the world but quite cheap at 712-H.P. AIR-COOLED WISCONSIN Hong Kong. The ship's captain engine, electric starter, perfect bought a few extra planks of teak condition, suitable for industrial with the boat just in case some purposes. Phone GR 5-1369. 34-1

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NORTH SAANICH GARDEN CLUB'S first meeting of the new fall season will be held at the Hotel Sidney on Thursday, Sept. 3, 8 p.m. An address on bulbs will be given by Gwynne Owen, well-known local bulb, specialist. Colored slides will be shown and coffee served. 34-1

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will depart in the middle of September to winter at Los Angeles. Mr. Stewart remarked on the many beautiful islands located off the B.C. coast which are the small boat enthusiasts' paradise. He stated in

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the Los Angeles area there is only

one island and it was worth his

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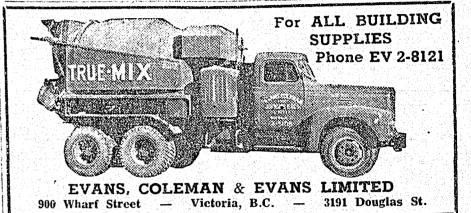
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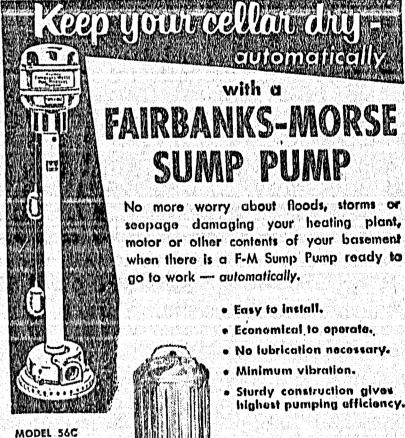
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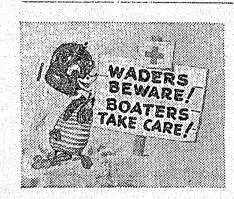
sponsored by the Penders Game Club, is drawing to a close, and the dors at the three stores, and at big final day will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, with the weigh-in at the

Just One Blast Does It!

By VIRGINIA SHIRLEY

There is something peculiarly aloof and majestic about a fast. modern freighter, inward, or outward, bound, passing the Gulf Islands. Seldom is any sign of life visible to the naked eye, no matter how close she passes. One admires her lines; if glasses are used, the name is read. The flag flying from her stern is observed with interest: and the pilot's flag fluttering briskly a-top is noted. Yet the ship herself is remote, going her way alone

. . . a little world unto herself. But every so often an affinity exists briefly between one of these



The month-old salmon derby, Bedwell Harbor Store, South Pender. Weigh-in stations and ticket ven-Pollards', on the Penders, have been well patronized, as well as at Galiano Lodge, the Fred Bennets on Mayne, and the Ralphs and Saturna Auchterlonie.

Store, on Saturna.

each, for the big day next Sunday, dren the past week, while sister when the last weigh-in will be held at 3 p.m. at Bedwell, and all weights | Wm. Murrays. Mrs. Clair Hogarth will be judged for prizes. The fishing area includes Active Pass, and all waters within a mile of Mayne, the Penders, and Saturna.

The big draw prize will be a moving camera, and many other excellent prizes will be awarded lucky fishermen. Hot dogs and coffee will be on sale, and free clam chowder, made from an exclusive recipe known only to the "Old Chef" of South Pender, will be served.

sleek giants of the sea lanes, and Pender Island; and instead of churning by with only the rhythmic throb baby, spent the week-end with Mrs. of her condensers to mark her passing, she salutes, twice—a deepthroated "halloo" for James Point, Monday. and another for Port Washington. And islanders look up and smile, and feel a little glow, and know that Capt. John Craddock is the pilot, saying "Ahoy, there" to his old home-site, Waterlea, and his old friend John MacKinnon, at James holidaying with her this week. Point. And again, passing Port Washington, he salutes the Norris Amies, and other friends of his boyhood years on Pender.

Islanders say, "Thanks, Jack", And suddenly a freighter from some far corner of the world seems warm and friendly.

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David Hogarth, of Victoria, has Tickets are still available at \$1 been the guest of the Dennis chil-Barbara has been visiting at the came out at the week-end to spend a few days with Mrs. David Dennis, before returning home with the children.

> Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brook have returned from Bellevue, Alta., where they have been visiting their son. David, and family, for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shirley have left for Ottawa, where they will visit the latter's son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Beirose, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, and Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrod, returning to Victoria on

Mrs. Stella Bowerman has had her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dobie, of Campbell River, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dobie, Jr., and Donnie and Susan, of Victoria, all

Miss Jean Davidson, accompanied by her nieces, Georgia and Linda Rogers, are here from Vancouver, guests of Mrs. A. A. Davidson. The Misses Meta and Molly Hall

are spending two weeks at their cottage, from Vancouver.

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olidaying in Victoria this week.

Jeff Rall is spending a few days off, from his boat, at his home here. Mrs. Ray Gabrowsky is here from Vancouver, visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mollison. were Victoria visitors for a few days last week.

Mrs. Blanche White has returned to her Armadale home, from Victoria. She was accompanied by her holiday season.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Wellwood have visit at their island home.

holiday at Juniper Hill.

Mrs. A. Davis is spending a few days in Vancouver this week, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Hersey.

Recent visitors at Solimar Resort at Beaver Point were Miss Jessie Aikenhead of San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. H. Phipps from Portland, Ore., U.S.A., and from New Westminster. Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon, Bustin. Vancouver visitors are Mrs. G. D. Moore. Mrs. A. E. Punbridge and Miss Marjorie Pumbridge, Miss Bertha Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth and son. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fouracre, Mr. and Mrs. Corben Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Tallyn are | Mrs. B. Mitchell and Mrs. Mary

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Mrs. S. Saver of New Westminster, and her daughter and family. children, Gail, Shaun and Stanley, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech spent a few days at Fulford and week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Crosetti of Bremerton, U.S.A., have been were Mesdames H. Hillard, G. friends of Miss Purchase came out spending a few days on Salt Spring, Clarke, A. H. Jones and H. Smith, niece, Judy Webb, who will remain and were the guests of their uncle all of West Vancouver. with her aunt until the end of the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, during their stay. They home after visiting her sister, Mrs. were accompanied by their three J. McLennan, of Woodfibre. eturned to Vancouver, after a brief | children, Diane, Bonnie and Jimmie. Diane was delighted to find the last week-end with Mrs. J. F. Jones. Wm. Cochrane left Sunday morn- water at Fulford "crystal clear and ing for Vancouver, after a four-day warm" as she and her sister and brother ran and bathed along the and E. Shaw, both of Winnipeg. shore at "Dromore". Mr. Crosetti, who is a consulting engineer, is tak- are Mr. and Mrs. T. Sherry and

> where he is now employed. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuller, of Victoria, were the guests of Mr. and visiting Mrs. I. Murphy. Mrs. W. A. Reed, Fulford-Ganges Road, last week.

son, of Portland, Ore., have joined F. White, of Vancouver. their daughters here at the home Andy Ross and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. of the latter's parents, Mr. and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rain- and Mrs. Birrell last week. ford last week were Mr. and Mrs. F. Walden and sons, of Vancouver. from Savona to spend a few days Mrs. T. E. Roberts of North Van- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. couver visited Mrs. G. Simpson at T. Bellhouse.

Retreat Cove last week. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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H. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. J. POPULAR EVENT Rennie and family and Miss Charmaine Cameron, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hargreaves and son, David, spent the last two weeks with the latter's mother,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodbridge of Burnaby. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, of North Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly, and three Galiano, have as their guests Mr.

and Mrs. Moore, of Ontario. Miss A. Corbett of Burnaby is were the guests of W. Kelly last holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. T. Drew.

At Salamanca for a day last week

Mrs. J. Docherty has returned was had by all.

Mrs. N. Jackson, of Pender, spent Guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Evans this week are M. MacIntyre and stuffed and roasted, ready to Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Price

ing his family to Niagara, N.Y., daughter, Janet, of North Vancou-

W. Collett. of Los Angeles, is Brian Partridge is staying with Reg. Vernham, and Mr. Vernham will accompany Brian back to Van-

couver. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kleaman are at their home on Gossip and have as Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Priebe and their guest the latter's mother, Mrs.

P. Fox has joined his family on Gossip for his vacation.

Mrs. N. Pettigrew visited Mr.

Miss Belinda Bellhouse arrived

H.-L. Taylor is at his home on Sturdies Bay and has as his guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Cummings, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fredrickson have left the island to take up residence at Ganges.

Mrs. V. Morrison of North Vancouver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lawrence.

Mrs. Harvey Campbell is at her hone on the island and has as her visitor Miss W. Diebolt of Vancouver. Mrs. E. Johnson has returned

after a visit to Vancouver. Mrs. O. Garner spent a few days

in Vancouver last week. Dan Martin has returned home

after a trip to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. David New and

sons are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. New. Holidaying on the island are Mr. and Mrs. G. Morisette, Jr.; Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Morisette and their

RAISES BIG SUM

Over 130 persons sat down to a turkey supper in the Port Washington hall, Pender Island. Saturday evening, Aug. 22, and a score more

arrived later for the dance. The affair was sponsored by the hall committee, headed by the president, Miss Joan Purchase, and it was voted a huge success by all who attended. Later, the long, flower-decorated tables were removed, and bingo for the adults and games for the children, were enjoyed before the dance. Musician from Victoria especially to supply the dance music, and a good time

Over \$180 was realized in tickets

Terry Martinich held the winning ticket on the turkey, which was almost as big as Terry himself,-

guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morisette, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hentrich, Bridge River.

Spending their vacations here are Chief Petty Officer R. Twiss and family, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Twiss and family, of

Mrs. A. J. Pomeroy is visiting in Pemberton, B.C., for two weeks. Mrs. A. Sater and family are

holidaying in Vancouver. At the Barner residence this week-end are Dr. H. Barner, Miss Lynn Barner and Miss Lynne Can-

telon, all of Vancouver. Misses Doris and Ethel Kiernan are at their home here this weekend. Last week their friends. Mr.

and Mrs. F. Lazier, stayed at their residence. G. D. Moore has returned home

after a visit to Vancouver.

Guests at Farm House Inn this week are: R. Ree, Miss D. Ogilvie, Miss D. Rolse, Mrs. Y. Forsythe, Miss J. Dickie, Miss G. Hunt and Mrs. M. Flether, all of Vancouver: Dr. and Mrs. W. Sunderland, New Westminster: Miss S. Duce. Victoria; A. Wolfe-Milner, Ganges, and Miss M. Hough, Barbadoes, B.W.I.

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FAREWELLS TO MRS. B. P. RUSSELL Day At Gardens AT GALIANO

Mrs. E. I. Scoones, Mrs. G. Steward and Mrs. A. Steward were cohostesses at a buffet supper at Mary Anne Point recently.

The occasion was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Russell, who are leaving the island to reside in Burnaby. There were 20 guests present and the table was decorated with multi-colored zin-

Highlight of the evening was a beautifully decorated cake, with the inscription. "Farewell to Our Dear Friends" GUILD FAREWELL

of honor as a tea given by the St. Margaret's Guild on Friday, Aug. 21. It was a no-hostess affair and honor with a purse.

The members of Branch 32, Salt

Pensioners Spend

Spring Island Old Age Pensioners' Association spent a pleasant day on August 20 on a visit to Butchart Gardens, when 38 members attended. A chartered bus met the ferry at A chartered bus met the ferry at Swartz Bay at 11.30 a.m. and con-

Tea was served in the restaurant at 3 p.m. and the group returned at 5.20 to Salt Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watmough assisted with transportation and

veyed the members to the gardens.

Mrs. Elsie Thacker took care of all arrangements.

held at the home of Mrs. D. A. New. Mrs. B. P. Russell was the guest | President Mrs. A. Ortenburger gave the farewell speech and Mrs. D. A. New presented the guest of

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Ganges 153

Robin and Steven Best, Vancouver, left Ganges last Sunday after spending a week with their grandmer cottage on Galiano. Other Collies, Jock and Lassie. guests were their son, Gordon Best. general manager of B.C. Airlines, Mrs. Best and their daughter, Miss Heather Best, Vancouver; Mrs. Morgan Keddie, sister of Mrs. G. Best, of Renfrew, Ontario, accom-

Mrs. H. J. Carlin, Miss F. Ait- every command. ken and Miss H. Dean convened a recent stall for H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., at Mouat's store, realizing \$30.30. Miss L. Corbett donated a chicken dinner which was won by Mrs. W. Norton.

panied them.

R. Layard and Mrs. Layard.

visiting the former's parents, Mr. when they are working. and Mrs. D. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman atin Vancouver, last week.

charge of the Bank of Montreal here while Mr. Frederick is on holiday. Also from Victoria is Bob King who England next month. Miss Price in Duncan on September 12. was the recipient of a beautiful CONTRIBUTION leather travel clock from the Gan-

Miss Jennifer Graham left Mon- proved their value when they loday for Ottawa where she will stay cated a lost cow at Fulford. The for the coming school term with her | cow was missing 36 hours and a aunt and uncle, Commodore C. J. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon. Jennifer will take grade 13 in that city.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, St. Mary Lake, are their daughter, Mrs. S. K. Fehr and children, Carol and Keith, from Camrose, Alta.; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rixon and children, Patrick and Janet, of Port Angeles; Miss Carol Dittburner, Camrose; and expected are their son, Denis St. Denis, Granville Bay, and Miss Joan McDonald of West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dunnell, Victoria, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer last week-end while cruising in this area on their boat.

Dr. and Mrs. David Boyes toucred in at Ganges briefly last Friday while on a week-end holiday in their boat, in the Gulf Islands. They noped to catch some fish at Tumbo Island. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayers and family also from West Vancouver have been holidaying and fishing at Saturna Island.

Miss Diane Carlin and Miss Sheila Carlin, both of Vancouver, were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howthe week, Mr. Carlin's nephew, Brother Bruce McCormick, of Mission City, was a guest for three days.

Visitors at Aclands Guest House included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Lickley, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Roboz and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. D. Blanchet and Julia, and Mrs. N. Morton, all of Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. Pierre d'Estrube and family, Robbie, Margaret, Janine, Nicky and d'Arcy of Victoria; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Petapiece and Carla, Quebec.

Recent visitors at St. Mary Lake Resort were Miss Hilda Gregory of Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Griffin of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Vancouver; Captain and Mrs. Higgs, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. | a year in London. W. K. Harris, Vancouver; Mr. and

ISLAND DOGS COMPETE AT P.N.E. FOR SECOND TIME

Leaving Ganges to compete in the Lassie and Jock. Within a short parents, Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best. Pacific National Exhibition at Van-time the dogs had located the cow They rejoined their parents, Mr. couver this week, were W. P. Evans which had a foot caught tight in a and Mrs. Alan Best, at their sum- and his pair of well-trained Border

> long-time resident of Salt Spring. entered his famous dogs last year and gained awards for their first appearance. Jock and Lassie were manoeuvre banty chickens into a an uncanny understanding of his

Mr. Evans started training dogs a number of years ago, when, in his work as island veterinarian, he was called upon to chase sheep. He decided he didn't like the leg-work. and to do something about it, began Lieut.-Col. Paul Layard and Mrs. training dogs. He chose the Border Layard, with their children. Peter | Collies because they will work silentand Norah, from Ottawa, are holi- ly, not barking and scaring animals daying at Rainbow Beach with the away. Now even a command informer's parents, Group-Captain A. cluded in his ordinary conversation is instantly obeyed and nothing Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goodman, distracts them from their complete Nanaimo, are spending a month attention to their beloved master

Jock, at six years, has done considerable show work. He has two tended the convention for fire chiefs | years' head start on Lassie, who at four years of age shows the same Ronald Hackney of Victoria is in amazing intelligence. Bill raises pups, and these are in high demand, but he is keeping two for himself hoping to have one ready for the has joined the staff here to replace P.N.E. next year. He and his dogs Miss Elsy Price who is leaving for will appear at the Agricultural Fair

The Collies are often called on by Bill in his work and only last year thorough search had not revealed a

LAST RITES FOR MRS. EMERSLUND AT SALT SPRING

Funeral services were held in the United church at Ganges, last Saturday, for Mrs. Edna Y. Emerslund of Walkers Hook, Salt Spring Island. Daryl Logan officiated and interment was at Union cemetery.

The late Mrs. Emerslund was born at Portage la Prairie, Man., at 41st and Granville. She was very to the island, about five years ago, lived for many years in Vancouver at 41st and Granville. Sre was very well known there for her catering for dinners and receptions. Since coming to Salt Spring with her husband, who survives her, she has freely given valuable advice to the to their smorgasbords. She loved her garden and had many flowers and house plants. Fond of home life, Mrs. Emerslund did beautiful knitting which was much admired.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. ard Carlin, Ganges Hill. Earlier in LeBlanc of Victoria; two sisters. Mrs. J. Kerr and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, and one brother, T. G. Elliott. all of Portage la Prairie. She passed away in the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Haywards, Ganges.

To England

Mrs. Isabelle Devine and her daughter, Miss Clare Devine, honored Miss Elsy Price at a farewell ten Sunday afternoon.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Devine, in Ganges. Guests her bridegroom to shoulder this. wished Miss Price well in her new venture, which is taking her to England next month to seek employment. She expects to stay at least

Attending the ten were Miss Price. Mrs. H. Reinart, Victoria; Mr. and her mother, Mrs. A. R. Price; Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Stanton, South Burnaby; J. Mitchell, Miss June Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sanderson, Van- Mrs. H. C. Giegerich, Mrs. G. F. couver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloen, Vic- Oglesby, Mrs. E. Middleton, Mrs. toria; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Welch, C. Elliott, Miss M. I. Scott, Mrs. J. G. Reid and Mrs. Thelma Davies.

Farewell Party At Fulford Features Young Musicians About 80 people turned out at the did her mother, Mrs. A. Nobbs,

a farewell party for Fergus and den, just starting school this year, island after some 50 years in the Fulford district. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. Leo, Mrs. M. Gyves and Mrs. D. Slingsby. Sponsored by the W.I. and the community, the party was an informal affair with an oldtime flavor. Local talent entertained with music and song.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid were completely surprised when they arrived at the hall. Mrs. Reid was presented with a corange, and Gavin Mount, on behalf of the community, presented the Reids with a beautiful mantel clock with chimes. Mr. Mount expressed regret at the loss in the community when the Reids leave, as they had helped in most public affairs during the years on Salt Spring Island, and especially will they be missed by the many friends who know them. Fergus re plied briefly to the good wishes. Myrtle also thanked the people and both expressed a wish that they would see many of their friends in

be on Agnes St. in Victoria.

ENTERTAINERS The rest of the evening was taken over by the young entortainers. Pretty little Freda Nobbs charmed | Presence of iron in bricks pro-

Fulford hall on Saturday night to who also sang. Little Angela Brig-Myrtle Reid, who are leaving the surprised everyone with her pinno solos. Another surprise was Rhonda Lee, who played an accordion and piano duet with her cousin, Colleen Lee, Colleen also offered plano solos. Other talented young ladies were Fny Bennett, who played her accordion, and Margaret Reid. pinnoforte. A bright spot in the entertainment were songs by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bradley of Ganges, who, accompanied by guitar, sang several songs and led some community

Helping with accompaniments on the pinno were Mrs. W. Palmer and Mrs. J. Reid, of Ganges.

Rofreshments were buffet style. and a cake with a farewell motif highlighting the suppor table was made by Mrs. R. Lee.

To Tofino

Constable R. Dodds, formerly of Ganges, who recently took up his new duties at Toling, arrived at Canges last week end to pick up his their new home later on, which will wife and family. He came over the new road route to the west coast and expects to return with the escorted cavaleade.

everyone with her Scottish songs, as duces the familiar red color-

International Flavor As Two Groups Of Scouts Camp Here

this area last week-end, when mem- bers of the Colwood troop, aboard

Returns Home

Miss Frouida Baker has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baker, Lower Ganges Road. Her parents and barked to show where she was, a lawn party and musical evening Infinite patience and gentleness is which was greatly enjoyed.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Bate, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bannister, trained by Bill from pups and have coop, while minutes later they will Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bond and Malrace at break-neck speed to force colm Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Scot wild sheep into a corral. Last year Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hemmens, the sheep dog trials stole the show Mr. and Mrs. George Jordon, Mr. at the P.N.E. with just such demon- and Mrs. R. Underhill, Mrs. H. strations, and this year with an- Ashley, Mrs. W. Norton, Mrs. A. other year's experience added, can Olsen, Mrs. B. Walker and Mrs. C. well be counted on to please and Zenkie.

Following a cruise around the

Gulf Islands, Mr. Thorneycroft was

City Advertising Overdone Says Visiting Englishman

John Thorneycroft, of Wolver- ter, and seldom with appliances hampton, England, arrived in Gan-such as washers and household ges last week-end, on part of a equipment, which seemed to him hitch-hiking jaunt which has taken common in Canada. him right across Canada.

branch of a log and couldn't move.

Although Lassie returned to her

shown when the dogs persuade and

The young man, who is soon returning to England, where he will starting on the return voyage back be attending Cambridge University across Canada to his home in Engto study law, wanted to see Canada land. for himself and find out what the country was really like.

Leaving England in May, he made his way to Calgary, where he worked for relatives on a farm for three monthe to help with finances. He saw the Calgary Stampede and said it was "simply fantastic", he had never seen anything like it before. About the beginning of August he

visited Banff and although he visited the Alps last year, he felt the mountains were terrific. He said their beauty took his breath away. Glacier Park was another spot John found particularly impressive.

Coming further west Mr. Thorneycroft hit Kelowna at the time of the regatta and again said how wonderful and different it was. He remarked on the various water sports, the like of which he had not seen before.

Victoria and its claim to be a little bit of Old England drew him over to Vancouver Island. He crossed to Nanaimo and Alberni before going down to Victoria. He liked the city immensely but felt they had over-advertised the "English" part. John, as a visitor from England, said it was spoiled for him by the advertising everywhere which inhis mind was greatly over-done:

John also was surprised at the Canadian way of life. He hadn't expected "coffee-breaks" and suchlike and could not understand all the strikes. He said the standard of living was much higher here with more convenient houses. John said so many homes in England are very large, with stone floors, cold in win-

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE.

Q. When a bride-elect has no family, near relatives or guardian, isn't it all right for her bridegroom to stand part of the wedding expenses usually assumed by the girl's parents?

A. No. If the girl, herself, cannot afford the expense of an elaborate wedding, then she must not expect Her wedding should be a very simple one.

Q. When a hostess knows that her week-end guest is very strict about attending church, should she arrange her schedule so that the

guest has this opportunity? A. If she is a thoughtful host she will.

Q. How should gifts received during an illness be acknowledged? A. If the patient is too ill to acknowledge the gifts immediately, notes of thanks should be written as soon after recovery as possible.

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bers of Vashon Island Troop No. An international flavor was taken 294, from the Seattle-Tacoma area, on by a Boy Scout camping trip in joined forces at Sidney with mem-

the large craft, Semidi. The week-end trip was sponsored by boat owner Warren Philbrick. Scoutmaster I. Fredin was in charge of the nine Colwood Scouts, and Scoutmaster Milton Walls had 19 members of the Vashon Island troop "Bill" Evans, well-known and master, John stayed with the animal honored her on Friday evening with aboard. He was assisted by S. Brownell, M. V. Sundseth, Dick Hormeling and Carl Swain. The lads journeyed to Anacortes to board the vessel for the week-end jaunt in which they covered about 250 miles.

A number of the American lads wanted to qualify for their World Brotherhood Merit Badge, which calls for a camping trip with a foreign group and this was the purpose of the cruise. Both American and Canadian flags flew gaily in the breeze as they left Ganges after an overnight camp at Harbour House. The Scout leaders were loud in their praise of Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton for the co-operation received here.

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LAWN CONTRACT Lady Minto Hospital

The contractor accepts the present grades as final and the basic soil as adequate in depth and cultiva-

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Maintenance is an integral part of this contract and is as follows: Watering shall be a concurrent opcration until the last area is cut once and any blank areas re-sown. Any extra work arising from natural contingencies such as drought, storm, flood or damage by wild animals is the responsibility of the contractor. Any damage due to human agency or domestic animals is not the responsibility of the contractor and is subject to extra charges. When the last area is sown eighty-five (85%) of

the contract price is immediately payable, The balance, fifteen (15%) is payable when the area has been cut at least once and has been maintained throughout the work period.

SPECIFICATIONS

Surface inequalities as indicated by light rolling All areas must be thoroughly watered and remain

wet for not less than three days before application Fertilizer-N.P.K. 7-8-6, or N.P.K. 10-6-4, will be applied at the rate of 35 lbs, for 1,000 square feet and

to remain for at least two full days before any further operation is performed. A further application of an organic fertilizer such as bone meal or blood and bone is to be applied at the

rate of 15 lbs, per 1,000 sq. feet. The grasses sown will be Chewings Fescue sown at the rate of 51/2 lbs, per 1,000 sq. feet and English Rye Grass at the rate of 2 lbs. per 1,000 sq. feet.

Under no circumstances will it be permissable to mix these grasses before sowing. The Rye Grass must be sown first.

After all operations are completed the whole area must be covered lightly with sawdust or peat moss. Sowing must be completed by September 15, 1959.

The lawn areas total approximately 6,000 sq. feet. The limit of all lawn areas will be marked by the hospital authority.

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ANY MONDAY

DIFFERENT APPROACHES TO PROBLEMS

POULTRY FARMING HIGHLY MECHANIZED BUSINESS AS MANY FARMS FLOURISH

Peninsula today is the production old chicks to the mature laying of eggs. With increased markets de- hens. veloping on lower Vancouver Island and increasingly efficient methods area.

his own views on the layout of his tinual rain that is common to southoperation, all farmers are turning western Washington. to the mechanized farm with its various systematized means of controlling the birds and scientific are commonly called. Upon the methods of feeding and maintaining a high standard of cleanliness.

Some of the farms are still runwhile most have systems whereby the fowl are housed with wire floors. One ranch visited had everything operated by mechanical means, using augers, thermostats, pressure systems, cooling rooms and doing everything but the actual laying of

the eggs. Still, in this and every neighborhood, is to be found grandma with her few pet hens in the backyard giving her enough eggs for the family table, using the old-fashioned method of feeding and housing used by her grandmother in her day. OAKS POULTRY FARM

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abbott and family, who operate the Oaks Poultry Farm on the north side of Dow-

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branches of farming on Saanich ning on wire floors, from the day- are washed in the same water.

The Abbott family have been operating the Oaks Poultry Farm for of producing eggs, a number of three years, having come from chilled. To keep this freshness they highly mechanized and productive Longview, Washington, where they have installed a cooler which keeps ran a similar operation. Mr. Abbot the eggs at a temperature of 55 destated that they came to North Although every poultry farmer has Saanich to get away from the con-

The farm raises only Heisdorf-Nelson hens or Nick-chicks as they purchase of the day-old chicks they are placed in a battery-type brooder. This brooder consists of five decks ning the chickens on the ground having a quarter-inch wire floor and wire sides. One end is equipped with an overhead electrical heating unit which prevents the young from suffocating in a group as the older type brooder was apt to do. Between each layer there is a metal dropping tray which is cleaned every day. Mr. Abbot claims that the operation is cleaner and fewer birds are lost with this arrange-

> DEBEAKER When the bird reaches six weeks of age it is separated to another battery, where there are less to the cage and no heating unit for them. Before the birds leave the intermediate battery they are de-beaked by means of an electrical guillotine. The debeaker consists of a red-hot blade which drops into the top section of the beak severing the end. The heat of the blade cauterizes the beak, preventing bleeding. The bird

> shows no objection to the operation and shows more fright at being caught than anything else, Mr. Abbot said. The purpose of de-beaking is to prevent feather pulling, cannibalism and the wasting of food. The operators have found that the birds grow better after the operation than those who are not de-

In the batteries the operators house about 600 although the manufacturer claims that 1,700 can be

Upon reaching five months of age the bird is transferred to one of the six buildings on the farm which are 12 feet wide and 76 feet long, with walls six feet high reaching a peak floors and aluminum roof. The ings are on concrete footings and are of 2-in. by 4-in. construction the birds are housed two to a cage with plywood used as siding. The instead of in a group. The cages

The records kept on this farm are impressive

Records of cost of food, hours of labor spent and selling price of eggs are kept of each unit. Records and graphs are kept of sections of each unit to tell if that section is keeping up production of falling behind. An average of 2,000 eggs a day are obtained from 3,284 layers at present. This includes all ages from the five-month-old pullets to those up to 19 months of age. This works out to a flock average of 68.4 per cent.

Through these series of records the family has found that it has paid them to feed the best feed obtainable instead of the cheaper feeds which they aver bring less

In the six large sheds, where the production of eggs takes place, a five-foot by 60-foot hanging cage runs down the centre. The cage is divided into 20 sections, each housing around 35 birds. The floors of these sections are covered with one by two-inch wire through which the droppings fall onto the dirt floor, The wire floor is slightly angled so the eggs roll to the edge where they are easily picked up each day. Between each section runs a water trough which automatically fills according to the requirements of the

On the outside of the cage runs a wooden trough which holds the pellets fed to the chickens. Mr. Abbot has a travelling plywood hopper which runs the entire length of the trough through which can be ted the pellets. The entire flock. can be fed in less than two minutes. Another device is a light electric wire which runs along under the trough and prevents the hens from pushing their heads under to peck nt the eggs.

GLAMORGAN FARM

At 1805 Glamorgan Road, E. I Beal and family operate the Glamorgan Foultry Farm. The 25-acre farm contains log buildings unique in their structure. There are six laying houses, two brooder houses, a growing house and several other buildings which contain feed and equipment.

Mr. Beal lays claim to being one of the largest producers on the island, with around 5,000 eggs being produced a day. The farm was purchased by Mr. Beal three years ago and is his first venture at raising eggs. He had previously operated a dairy farm in England and had given it up as it was too much work. Today he finds that chicken farming demands even more work.

EGG-GRADING MACHINE Starting the tour of the many buildings, Mr. Beal showed the egggrading machine, which has just been installed. He explained that it is one of the latest machines available which candles, washes, vacuum dries and grades the eggs. He stated that with the new system each egg is sprayed with a fresh supply of water, as compared with

Among the most important | new Road have all their hens run- | the old method, where all the eggs

The temperature of an egg when leaving the hen is 107 degrees Fah., and to keep the freshness of the egg grees Fah. and controls the humid-

Feed is bought in bulk and is carried to a bulk feed bin in each chickenhouse by means of an auger on the supply truck. From the bin the feed is then carried to the chickens by means of a mechanical distributing system. Down the centre of the building runs the water system which is easily accessible to the chickens. They have the free run of the buildings. The chickens are permitted to run on the floor and when a batch of chickens can Truro, Nova Scotia, have recently to the processing plants.

with a front-end loader cleans the ago, and after seeing the peninsawdust litter and manure from the sula, expressed a desire to live here. floors. This is one of the best labor-Mr. Beal.

The brooder house is equipped with propane gas brooders which dener and intends to join the Sid-Mr. Beal finds is an improvement ney Garden Club. Her husband over electrical units for the fact thinks he might also become an that the source of heat never fails interested grower of flowers. He is and the young chicks are not lost a member of the Masonic order and from chilling. Day-old chicks are bought and placed into brooders is a simple matter for them. A with a capacity of 1,600-2,000. Sev- farmer cleans the floors and dumps the farm including Kimbers, De is carried away for the fertilizer Kalb and "H. and N.". ARDMORE FARM

ranches on the island is that of Ard- farmer with his one pet system, more Poultry Farm, located on each with his own preference. West Saanich Road near McTavish Poultry-raising has progressed rap-Road. Miss E. V. Gwynne first idly over the past years. started raising chickens 40 years ago and specialized in breeding stock. Over the years she gradually enlarged her herd until now the ranch produces 1,500 to 1,700 eggs

After the Second World War Mr. and Mrs. E. Vickerman joined the operation to form the company of Ardmore Poultry Farm.

The main building is 210 feet long housing of the birds differs here roofs are of aluminum and help to for the birds are 18 inches by 14 keep the shed cool in the summer. inches with a water system on one side and a feed trough running down the other. The feeders are filled by a wheeled cart which is pushed down the centre of the aisles and the troughs are hand filled. The same cart is used when they gather eggs.

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This wish was realized when Mr. saving devices on the farm, stated | Swainston, a buyer for a wholesale dry goods firm, retired.

Mrs. Swainston is an ardent gar-

eral types of chickens are raised on the refuse into a waiting truck. It value to the farmer. These are just a few of the many

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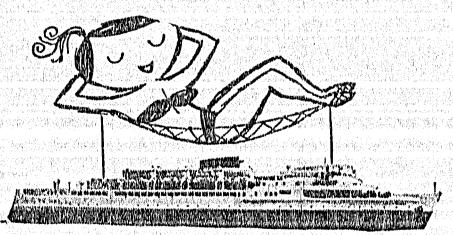
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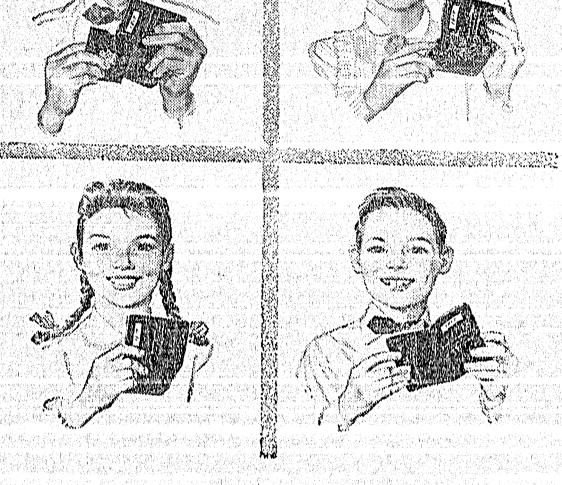


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GLOWING COMMENT BY LITT LER

RESULTS OF MAYNE ISLAND FALL FAIR ARE INDICATION OF POPULARITY IN GULF AREA

history, and a pleasant memory re- home. mains. Its many good points were LARGE ENTRY numerous, its bad points few, but Much oil, wood and electricity ture, Mrs. D. Wrotnowski and Mrs.

The weather, as usual, was kind. At nine in the morning small boys Mr. Littler. There was enough sunshine to tempt | were arriving with their displays of | PRIZE WINNERS everyone out, and enough cloud to livestock, a good sign for the future temper the heat. Entries were of the province's second largest numerous, perhaps a little over the industry. The men, too, were not ous competitions held in connecaverage, and the quality was easily far behind with stock and produce, tion with it. up to our usual high standard. The making a very fine display. The attendance, also, must have consti- floral display, for which this tair is ler; ham, E. Lee, Galiano; grocertuted a near record. The writer is noted, was very good, especially ies. Mrs. G. H. Maynard. Raffles, told that many people from Vancou- after a seven-week drought. Wan- fish guessing, W. Morson; pendant, ver Island would like to visit our dering around, one noticed so many Alan Higginbottom. Spot prizes, Dr. fair, but cannot get back with our entries from off the island . . . a Newton, Mrs. Higginbottom, Miss present ferry schedule. Saturna loaf of bread from a visitor from Judy Salmon. Program prize, Mrs. barbecue gets special service on Halifax, N.S., a painting with a G. H. Maynard. their day: Mayne Islanders should United States address, paintings and

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in committee meetings through the must have been burned to produce Dunn, of the staff of the Daily Colwinter and spring efforts will be the very large entry of cooking and onist, and D. J. L. Anderson, of the made to iron these out and remove canning that was on display. One Deep Cove Art Centre at Sidney. the snags, and make our fair for hundred and thirty separate pieces | "Mayne Island fair is one of the 1960 worthy of its long line of pre- of cooking were entered, and most small fairs that really deserves the

Judges were Alan Littler of the provincial department of agricul-

of these were actually on display. support of the department," said

The following is a list of the various winners in the fair and the vari-

Door prizes, sweater, H. K. Bow-

Foster cup and Coast Ferries prize. Mrs. C. Lord; runner-up, Mrs. W. W. Hunt-Sowrey; Dodds cup Miss Lesley Ross, N. Vancouver; Bank of Montreal shield, Mrs. D. Deacon; Photographic Survey prize. C. Lord; Forestall Engineering prize, Mrs. C. Lord; Richmond Dairies prize, Mrs. F. J. Bennett; Tulloch Western Fisheries, Mrs. W. W. Hunt-Sowrey; W. H. Salmon Odberg; 2, Mrs. Lord. House plant, son. Socks, plain, 1, Mrs. Jones; 2, prize, Miss L. Underhill, Vancouver; 1, Mrs. Bennett; 2, Mrs. Hunt- Mrs. Robson. Socks, pattern, 1, Waterfront Grocery prize, Mrs. M. C. Paterson, Sidney,

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE

Dairy cow, W. W. Hunt-Sowrey; lamb, W. W. Hunt-Sowrey; hens (heavy), C. Odberg; ducks, Freddie Bennett; rabbits, Billie Youson; dressed chicken, Mrs. W. Hunt-Sowrey; eggs (brown), F. W. Pratt; butter, I, Mrs. Lord; 2, Mrs. Hunttransparents, 1, C. Lord; 2, W. Roberts (tie). Copeland. Apples, A.O.V., 1, Mrs. D. Deacon; 2, F. W. Pratt. Blackberries 1, Mrs. Jones; 2, F. J. Dodds: 3, Freddie Bennett. Peaches, 1. Mrs. Beach; 2, Mrs. Emmott. Higginbottom.

Beets, 1, N. McConnell: 2, C. Lord. Beans, wax, 1, N. McConnell; 2, C. Lord. Beans, green, 1, Lord. T. Atkinson; 2, C. Lord. Beans, COOKING pole, 1, Mrs. Jones. Carrots, 1, T. Atkinson; 2, C. Lord.

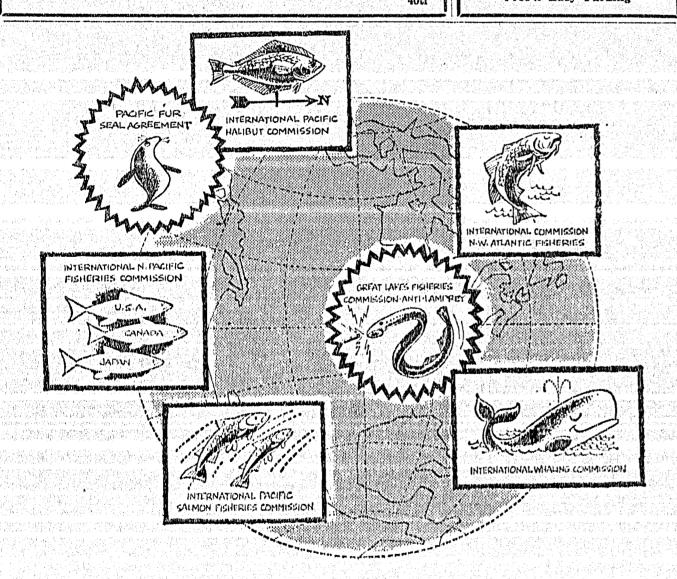
C. Lord. Onions, 1, T. Atkinson; 2, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey. Milk rolls, 1, Fine art, floral, 1, Mrs. Patten; 2, C. Lord. Peas, 1, T. Atkinson; 2, Mrs. Milne; 2, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; Mrs. Foster. Fine art, any medium, N. McConnell. Pumpkins, 1, Mrs. 3. Mrs. Higginbottom. Cinnamon Deacon. Marrow, 1, Judy Salmon; buns, 1, Mrs. Morson; 2, Mrs. At-2, Mrs. Deacon. Tomatoes, hot-kinson; 3, Mrs. Higginbottom. Bakhouse, 1, R. Aitken; 2, C. Lord, To- ing powder biscuits, 1, Mrs. Mormatoes, garden, 1, C. Lord. Pota- son; 2, Mrs. Foster, 3, Mrs. Jones McConnell. Potatoes, main, 1, Mrs. Milne; 2, T. Atkinson. Vegetable Light fruit cake, 2, Mrs. Atkinson. collection, 1, T. Atkinson; 2, C.

Special prizes: Best apple in show, Mrs. Deacon; best potato in show, Mrs. Milne

FLORAL Begonias, 1, Mrs. Bennett; 2,

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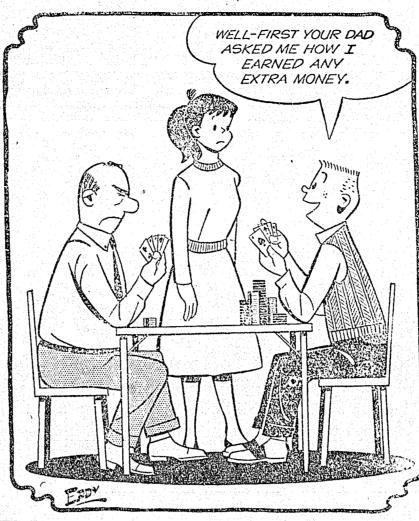
Canada has been a pioneer in the establishment of international commissions, the aims of which are to conserve and develop: stocks of fish; sustaining their productive level whenever this is threatened by natural and human canses.

. I his country is a party to three bilateral. fishery agreements with our neighbor to the south, and is also a member of four regulations.

international conventions which include other countries in addition to the United

Fish populations renew themselves if given the change. The purpose of international co-operation is to make sure that they are given this chance . . . through practical programmes of scientific research and by common sense lisheries

HALF-PAST TEEN



Mrs. Lord. African violet, 1, Mrs. (

Mrs. McConnell. Asters, 1, Mrs. Lord. Carnations, 1, Mrs. Milne; 2, Mrs. Roberts. Antirrhinum, 2, Mrs. Roberts. Zinnia, 1, Mrs. Lord; 2, Plums, 1, Mrs. Deacon; 2, J. Ross. | Mrs. Slinn. Stocks, 1, Mrs. Lord; Pears, 1, Mrs. Deacon; 2, Mrs. 2, Mrs. Pratt. Sweet peas, 1, Mrs.

toes, early, 1, F. W. Pratt; 2, N. Dark fruit cake, 1, Mrs. Pratt; 2, Mrs. Hanlon; 3, Doreen Bennett. Chocolate cake, 1, Mrs. Lord; 2, Judy Salmon. Plain cake, 1, Mrs. Morson; 2, Mrs. Atkinson; 3, Mrs.

> Date loaf, 1, Mrs. Bennett: 2. Mrs. Odberg; 3, Mrs. Jones. Cookies, rolled, 1, Mrs. Bennett; 2, Mrs. Jones. Cookies, drop, 1, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; 2, Mrs. Odberg; 3, Mrs. Bennett, Gingerbread, 1, Mrs. Atkinson; 2, Mrs. Lord. Shortbread,

> l, Wendy Salmon; 2, Mrs. Atkinson, Bran muffins, 1, Mrs. Bennett; 2 Judy Salmon; 3, Mrs. Foster. Iced layer cake, 1, Mrs. Gillett; 2, Mrs. Lord; 3, Miss Hall. Lemon pie, 1 Mrs. Odberg; 2, Mrs. Bennett; 3, Judy Salmon. Apple pie, 1, Mrs. Fratt; 2, Mrs. Morson; 3, Mrs. Dodds Tarts, I, Mrs. Hall; 2, Mrs. Dodds; 3, Mrs. Odberg.

Jam, I, Mrs. Jones; 2, Mrs. Lord; 3, Mrs. Pratt. Jams, three kinds, 1 Mrs. Hall; 2, Mrs. Kline; 3, Mrs. Roberts, Jelly, 1, Mrs. Roberts; 2, Mrs. Hall. Jelly, three kinds, 1, Mrs. Roberts. Marmalade, 1, Mrs. Roberts, 2, Mrs. Pratt, 3, Mrs. Jones. Pickles, sweet, 2, Mrs. Howard, Pickles, A.O.V., 1, Mrs. Howard; 2, Miss Hall; 3, Mrs. Jones. Chutney, I, Mrs. Pratt; 2, Mrs. Jones; 3, Mrs. Hunt - Sowrey. Chicken, 1, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; 2 Mrs. Pratt. Ment, 1, Mrs. Hunt-

Fish, I, Mrs. Howard; 2, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; 3. Mrs. Lord. Apricots, 1, Mrs. Hunt Sowrey; 2, Mrs. Foster, Peaches, 1, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey, Pears, 2, Mrs. Foster, Blackberries, 1, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; 2, Mrs. Howard; 3, Mrs. Pratt. Logamberries, | Mrs. Jones; 2, Mrs. Pratt. Plums, 1, Mrs. Jones: 2, Mrs. Foster, Cherries, 1, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; 2, Mrs. Howard; 3, Mrs. Jones, Raspberries, I, Mrs. Pratt. Beans, 1, Mrs. Jones. Peas, 1, Mrs. Jones. Tomatoes, I. Mrs. Jones; 2. Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; 3, Mrs. Howard. Canning collection, 1, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey; 2, Mrs. Jones, 3, Mrs. Foster.

Best canned fruit in show, Mrs. Hunt-Sowrey. Best conned veget able in show, Mrs. Jones. CHILDREN'S COOKING

Plate of cookies, I, Melinda Mc-Connell; 2, Dale Odberg; 3, Judy Salmon, Plain cake, 1, Tracy Wilks; 2, Lesley Ross; 3, Melinda McConnell. Bran muffins, 1, Tracy Wilks: 2 Melinda McConnell: 3; Judy Salmon,

NEEDLEWORK

Housedress, I, Doreen Bennett; 2, Mrs. Poster. Thrift articles, 1. Mrs. Atkinson; 2. Miss Underhill. Pillow cases, I, Mrs. Bennett, Cutwork embroidery, I. Mrs. Lord. Sofa cushlon, I. Mrs. Taylor; 2, Doreen Bennett, Article from flour sack, 1 Mrs. Bonnett. Luncheon set, 1, Mrs. Taylor, Open class, embroidery, 1 Mrs. Dodds. Baby's crochet set, 1,

Open class, crochet, 1, Mrs. Rob-Sowrey. Gladioli, 2, Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Robson; 2, Mrs. Taylor. Dahlia, 1, Mrs. McConnell; 2, Mrs. Sweater coat, man's, 1, Mrs. Greene. Roberts. Dahlia, single, i, Mrs. | Cowichan sweater, 1, Mrs. Aitken; Lord; 2, Mrs. Roberts. Roses, one 2, Miss Jack. Man's pullover, 1, variety, 1, Mrs. Lord. Roses, collec- Miss Underhill. Child's cardigan, tion, 1, Mrs. Lord; 2, Mrs. Jones. 1, Miss Underhill. Lady's ankle Geranium, 1, Mrs. Bennett; 2, Mrs. | socks, 1, Miss Underhill. Ladies' Deacon. Large centrepiece, 1, Mrs. cardigan, 1, Mrs. Taylor. Jumbo Milne; 2, Mrs. Dodds; 3, Mrs. Lord. | cardigan, 1, Mrs. Dodds. Bedjacket, Small centrepiece, 1, Mrs. Lord; 2, 1, Miss Underhill. Lady's suit, 1, Sowrey. Gravensteins, F. W. Pratt; Mrs. Dodds; 3, Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor. Child's dress, 1, Miss Underhill. Baby set, I, Miss Under-Flower collection, 1, Mrs. Lord; 2, hill; 2, Mrs. Robson. Baby's jacket, 1, Miss Underhill. Gloves, 1, Miss Underhill. Stole, 1. Mrs. Beatty.

Special prize, Cowichan socks, Miss A. Jack.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Metal repoussee, 1, Mrs. Dodds. Roberts; 2, J. Ross. Bouquet, one Photography, 1, Mrs. Kline; 2, Miss color, 1, Mrs. McConnell; 2, Mrs. Marie Bennett. Fine art, oil, 1, A. Lord. Chrysanthemums, 2, Mrs. D. Carmichael; 2, A. D. Carmichael. Fine art, water, 1, Mrs. Paterson; 2, Mrs. Foster; 3, Mrs. Paterson. White bread, 1, Mrs. Howard; 2, Fine art, Black and white, 1, Mrs. Mrs. Milne; 3, Mrs. Bruneau. Foster. Fine art, any medium, 1, Cucumber, 1, Judy Salmon; 2, Brown bread, 1, Mrs. Odberg; 2, Miss J. Purchase; 2, Mrs. Gill.

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1, Mrs. Gill. Fine art, copy, 1, Mrs. Hamilton; 2, R. J. Clark; 3, Brian Corson. Rug, any material, 1, Mrs. Paterson. Driftwood article. 1, Mrs. Dodds. Needlepoint, 1, Miss Underhill; 2, Mrs. Lord. Any ap-

SCHOOL CHILDREN

Plain art (6-8 years), 1, Diane Arnold; 2, Karen Bissett; 3, Rosemary Tait; 9-11 years, 1, Leigh Burton; 2, Shelagh Tait; 3, Geraldine Bissett; 12-14 years, 1, Nancy Koyama; 2, Barbara Giraud; 3, Josanne Bissett and Tracy Wilks

Handieraft, boys, 1, Rocky Dodds; 2, John Dodds; girls, 1, Lesley Ross: 2, Lois Higginbottom; 3,

Karen Bissett. Needlework, 6-10 years, 1, Dale Odberg; 2, Leigh Burton; 11-14 ALL THE NEWS IS years, 1, Nancy Koyama; 2, Lesley

When these apples have been We have observed abnormal spot- stored for a few weeks the flesh ting of apples grown in the Experi- immediately under these spots mental Farm orchards and in some become brownish in color and growers' orchards. These spots often brownish spots can be obfirst appear on the apple skin as served throughout the flesh of the slightly depressed areas having a apple. These spots are typical of boron deficiency. Another condition typical of boron deficiency is cracking at the stem end. We have attempted to correct these abnormalties by applying borax to the soil and have minimized them at least on certain varieties.

Experiments have not advanced plied art, 1, Mrs. Williams; 2, Mrs. to the stage of final recommendation but the following tentative one Special prize, Mrs. M. C. Pater, should be used in the meantime: During the fall of the year apply Agricultural Borax (11.3 per cent boron) at the ratte of 45 pounds per acre (1 pound per 1,000 square feet) to the apple orchard once every three years. Since this is a relatively small volume of material it should be mixed thoroughly with twice its volume of sand and spread evenly over the area. Borax, if applied too heavily, can be toxic and consequently care as to rate of application and uniformity of spreading should be observed.

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SAYS COUNCIL

Sauce for the goose proved to be sauce for the gander.

Central Saanich council has decided to grant the use of municipal equipment, as requested by A G. Blair, secretary of School District No. 63, for the clearing of rocks from the school district office in Sidney, providing the school district arrange payment for the equipment operator.

Later in the meeting the council decided that it would be in order to ask the school district if it could use the Mount Newton high school auditorium for the proposed water meeting on September 11. Members felt one good turn deserved another.

The water meeting will be held to discuss the proposed plan of supplying water to Central Saanich and the borrowing of money to finance

Two well-known businesses at ment will be Brenta Lodge, noted House

> Captain Donald H. McKay of Brentwood confirmed to The Review this week the sale of Brenta Lodge, well known tourist centre, to W. J. Cockrill, Roy Bullough and D. Miller of Medicine Hat, Alta. The new owners assume possession on September 1. Capt. J. D. Barnes of the Anchorage announced the sale of his business to the three new-

comers at the same time. Amount involved in the major real estate transaction was not disclosed. Captain and Mrs. McKay have no definite plans for the immediate future.

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Following the resignation of Miss M. Deering as custodian at Saanichton school, the Saanich School District received 17 applications for the position, trustees were advised on Monday evening.

Appointment will be made by the personnel committee. A similar procedure will be adopted in the case of McTavish Road school, where E. W. Hammond has resigned as janitor.

his two yachts for his guests.

resort and to further develop it. animals are Holsteins.

Two Local Youngsters Win Top 4-H Awards At P.N.E.

for a trip east following their suc- this area were a number of memcesses at the P.N.E. in Vancouver. They are Clara Taylor, daughter of Bapty, Gwen Bishop, Carol Knight, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Saan- Sharon McCarthy, Clara and Marichton, and Richard Aylard, son of garet Taylor, with their leader, Alec Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aylard, Deep Hall. Cove.

The young travellers were awardretired mariner featured voyages in ed the trip and a gold watch each for the Saanich Fair. for their standing in the 4-H section The Review learns that it is the of the western Canadian fairs. The intention of the new owners to con- Aylard farm is a notable producer tinue Brenta Lodge as a high class of Jersey cattle, while the Taylor

Many Friends Pay Last Respects To Mrs. Collins

Nellie Collin.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Whitmore; Howard Vine played the organ and the senior choir, of which Mrs. Collin had been a valued member and soloist for many years, was in attendance. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, of which the deceased had been a member, attended.

Mrs. Collin was predeceased by her husband, Frank, in 1949. Before coming to Sidney they had resided in Stoughton, Sask.

She leaves to mourn her loss two

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REAL GOOD

St. Paul's United church, Sidney | brothers in Ontario and relatives in was filled to capacity on Saturday England. Pallbearers were E. R. afternoon, Aug. 22, when friends Hall, Sidney Roberts, B. F. Mears, came to pay their last respects to a L. Puckett, N. H. Cunning and H. long-time resident of Sidney, Mrs. R. Lawson. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses and interment took

place in Royal Oak cemetery:

TO EDUCATE RETARDED CHILDREN

Cost of providing education for retarded children in the area will be borne by Saanich School District. On Monday evening trustees of the district discussed a recommendation that the district contribute towards the cost of classes for retarded children maintained in Victoria.

"We are just as much responsible for the retarded child as for the brilliant student," said Trustee Reginald Sinkinson. "There is enough talk about giving a chance should go as far as it can to help the retarded child. I feel we should contribute materially to the extent of the cost of educating a normal child plus the cost of extras involved.'

His recommendation was accepted heartily by trustees.

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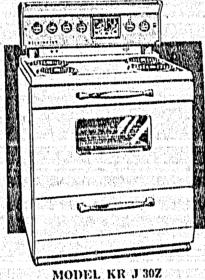
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Two local teenagers are all set | Also competing in the fair from bers of the Saanich 4-H Holstein Cattle Club. They include David

The young farmers will conclude their work at the P.N.E. and then return to Saanich Peninsula in time

Lumber Delay

Work on the new wharf, located at the southern extremity of Second St. in Sidney, is progressing to schedule and should be completed by the end of September, but the temporary Customs and Immigration House to be erected on the site is dormant because of the lack of lumber caused by the woodworkers' strike, stated J. Keane, government inspector for the new wharf.

Hard-topping of the parking area is now complete with fencing and lighting still to be done on that part of the section. At the present time workmen are installing the two 24ton counter-weights at the ends of has been completed by V.M.D. and AGED RESIDENT will soon be hauled to the wharf

The temporary customs house which is to be located in the parking area is at a deadlock until the woodworkers' strike comes to a settlement. The present plans for the Customs and Immigration House calls for a temporary building to be erected first, then later a permanent building to be constructed to the west of the temporary to the brilliant child and this board location. The permanent building site then will be landscaped.

Former Teachers

After residing in this district since 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cobbett left this week to take up residence in Victoria. Both are well known in educational circles in North Saanich, having served as teachers. Mr. Cobbett was a member of the staff of North Saanich high school until two years ago when he became associated with an investment house in Victoria.

The Cobbetts' Land's End Road residence has been purchased by A. E. Hale, formerly of Ottawa who occupied his new home this week.



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Go-Cart Noise Discussed

Central Saanich Councillor R. M. Lamont said that he had received a number of complaints from residents situated on the hill above Island View Beach regarding the noise which the go-cart racing caused. He stated that he had talked to the owner of the concession and he had told him he would look into the

Council decided, in the absence of a formal protest, to take no ac- Equally at home in the board room. tion at this time.

SERVICES FOR ON THURSDAY

Aged resident of North Saanich, Mrs. Katherine Alyce Drummond Kempton passed away on August 25 at the age of 85.

Born in Borris, County Carlow, Ireland, Mrs. Kempton had been living with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kempton, 1995 Bazan Bay Road, for the past

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