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NO SEE 'EMS CAN'T MEET

When Salt Spring Island wants to meet a minister of the government it gets the cold shoulder and at least one islander is getting hostile. Government ministers are No see 'em.

Last week Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce received a polite refusal in reply to an invitation to Highways Minister Wesley Black to visit the island.

Previously the chamber had asked for an interview with Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan. John Tisdalle, member of the legislature for Saanich and the Island was urged to help.

In due course the chamber was informed that not even Mr. Tisdalle had been granted the privilege of a ministerial interview.

Chamber president Gavin Reynolds was hostile last week over the difficulty of reaching a minister.

"Someone should blow this wide open!" he observed.

Islanders this week were puzzled. Is there a universal hostility on the part of the Cabinet to Salt Spring Islanders, or are they aloof from representatives of all communities, islanders were asking.

IT WAS COLD AND DRY

Cold, dry February is past.

One of the driest Februaries on record at Ganges, the month was also notable for the fact that the mercury failed to struggle above the 50 deg. mark all month.

According to the records of Dominion Weather Observer H.J. Carlin, the high was 50 deg. and the low, 28 deg.

Precipitation amounted to 3.36 ins. Maximum mean temperature was 44.1 and the minimum mean, 32.3 deg.

Maximum temperature recorded in February last year was 61 deg. and precipitation was 5.34.

CHANGE IN STAFF

Bob Clarkson is now banking hard in New Westminster. Accountant at the Ganges branch of the Bank of Montreal for a number of years, he is now accountant in the Royal City.

Mr. Clarkson leaped to fame when he dropped a heavy ledger on his feet last fall and broke his big toes.

His place is taken by a man with both feet intact. He is Mike O'Malley, previously at the Vancouver branch of the bank at 10th and Sasamat.

ESSAYIST



Glynnis Horel, Grade 11 Biology student at Gulf Islands Secondary School will be attending the Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Victoria on April 11 and 12.

Glynnis submitted a paper dealing with pollution, for adjudication by the symposium Committee. It was on the basis of her essay that she was invited to attend as an observer.

The committee will pay all expenses while she is attending the conference. An excellent program of reports and tours has been arranged. Pierre Berton will be the keynote speaker.

Glynnis will also have the opportunity of meeting other talented young people from British Columbia.

SHORT CIRCUIT IS BLAMED AS

WRONG FUSES CAUSE FIRE

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AND DEATH

Overloaded electrical circuits were blamed for the death of an elderly Ganges man on Saturday.

Clyde Brewsaugh, was overcome by heat and smoke when his Mouat's Point home was destroyed.

Alarm was sounded by Mrs. Jim Napper, who saw the smoke and flames. When firemen arrived to bring the flames under control the body of Mr. Brewsaugh was found lying near a window, to suggest that he was seeking to get out of the house.

Also dead with him was his pet dog.

Fire Chief Fred Donaghy attributed the death to a failure in the electrical circuit. He explained that the condition of the wires found in the rubble and the fact that the house was fused with 30-amp fuses suggested that a circuit had broken down under an overload and that the fuse was too heavy to burn before the wires did. Mr. Donaghy showed a section of wire in which the two conductors and the ground wire were fused together.

Death of Mr. Brewsaugh follows within weeks the death of his wife.

Clyde Brewsaugh was born in the United States and lived there most of his life. He was a veteran of the Mexican War and of the Second World War.

He came to Salt Spring Island about eight years ago and later married the former Loys Wilson.

It was his second marriage and he leaves a son in the United States.

TWO BIG SALMON

Fish aren't so scarce this spring. In Ganges Harbour over the week-end two fishermen came out lucky.

A 12-pounder and a 14 pound fish were caught there.

ASSESSMENT UP?

Taxes Won't Go Down!

Watch those values!

Tax expert was talking last week about the problems of taxes. The provincial grant to education is satisfactory as

long as assessments don't go up, he explained. If assessed values rise, then the government pays a smaller share of school taxes.

It didn't seem correct, protested the reporter.

This is how it works.

If an area is assessed at \$10 million and the cost of operating the school in that area is \$500,000, then the district taxpayers are responsible for the first 25 mills, under the tax sharing agreement.

This 25 mills yields \$250,000. The province then pays the remaining \$250,000 of shareable costs.

Suppose, said the tax man, that the assessment is checked by the municipal assessor who finds that property values have gone up astronomically and that the properties in that district should be assessed at \$20 million.

The district ratepayers now pay twice last year's taxes because the 25 mill yields a greater revenue. The 25 mills brings in \$500,000 and the government contributes nothing.

This is the destiny of the Gulf Islands as taxes rise and the government's share is diminishing to an almost infinitesimal amount, he suggested.

NEW MINISTER

New rector of the two Anglican churches of North and South Pender Islands took the services on Sunday morning. He is the Rev. Cyril Venables, former rector of St. Mary's, Metchosin.

Mr. Venables takes over the two Gulf Islands churches from the late Bishop Micheal Coleman who died on February 2.

The two churches are St. Peter's, at North Pender and the Church of the Good Shepherd at South Pender.

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held in the Legion Hall at Ganges on Friday evening.

The meeting will review the past year's operations and a trustee will be elected. Term of W.H. Bradley is reaching its close.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

SOME SIT UP AND SOME SIT DOWN AS LECTURER COMES TO SALT SPRING

They were young and they were old. Some youths wore hair down on their shoulders and others were cropped. Some sat in chairs and others squatted on the floor. All were curious about Transcendental Meditation and its purpose.

The mixed gathering in Mahon Hall on Thursday evening last week greeted Eileen Learoyd with applause as she entered the hall. Mrs. Learoyd, Victoria journalist and commentator, was the spokesman for the nationwide group following the precepts of Hindu mystic Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

For more than an hour Mrs. Learoyd explained why people meditate and its relationship to other activities. Her organization is known as the International Meditation Society.

Towards the question period at the end of her address a number of young people left the hall, but the majority stayed to learn more.

The speaker explained that she had been assigned to cover the visit to Victoria of the Maharishi in 1961. She interviewed him at the Empress Hotel and was very sympathetic towards his views. Subsequent-

ly she embraced the practice and has spoken at a variety of places on the practice of meditation.

In addition to learning more of the subject, Mrs. Learoyd has also visited the Maharishi in India, she told the audience.

"He is a wonderfully good man with high motives," said Mrs. Learoyd, "and he is not interested in starting a religion."

Reason for sharp increase in the pursuit of meditation is that the churches of the world have lost their spirituality, said the speaker. They have so

many extraneous interests that they have got away from the spirit.

"The church is the body and the spirit has departed," she told her listeners.

Transcendental meditation, whose leader is the Hindu mystic, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, seeks to revitalize the church, whether Christian, Hindu or Buddhist, by "watering the roots".

Mrs. Learoyd engaged in an explanation of the term, meditation.

To meditate is to think deeply or to ponder over a

problem. Transcendental meditation is more.

Some think of meditation as chanting out loud, burning incense and listening to records, she suggested. It is not that.

In the christian church it is very similar to the meditations of St. Theresa or John of the Cross, she explained.

Transcendental meditation goes beyond the limits of ordinary sensory experience, beyond sight or sound or the limitations of the senses.

The speaker suggested that the mind was the form of a

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NEW HOURS WORKING WELL

New postal hours are working out well. When the post office staff at Ganges started several weeks ago to close its doors on Saturday afternoons the staff fully expected a gale of indignation from patrons about the Saturday blank in service. They also expected a long holiday on Wednesday afternoons although the office is now open all day.

There have been few substantial complaints about the Saturday service and the number of patrons doing business on Wednesday afternoons has caused some surprise.

One of the pleasing aspects of the change has been noted by readers of DRIFTWOOD in more distant communities.

The paper gets to them a day earlier. DRIFTWOOD is delivered to the post office on Wednesday afternoon and the postal staff sends it out with the afternoon mail. In the past it has been ready for delivery on Wednesday and lain in the

post office until Thursday when the staff arrived to handle it. The new hours also help the public in one respect. During past years there has been a full mail service five days a week and a sharply curtailed service on the sixth day. Under the old schedule no mail went out from Ganges on Wednesday afternoon. Now mail goes out every afternoon, including Saturday, when one clerk is on duty to prepare and despatch outgoing mail.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Elliott with sons Christopher and Darren, Vancouver, were visitors last week-end of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Inglin, Beddis Road.

Miss Bryde Wilson, Duncan was over for the week-end to stay with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Buckley, McPhillips Ave. and also to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Mailey, who is a pa-

tient in the Lady Minto Hospital.

Mrs. D.L. Bethell, Oxford, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F.I. Atkins, Scott Road, for a month.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Newman, Sharpe Road, last week-end were their daughter Miss Barbara Newman from U.B.C., Vancouver and Mrs. Newman's sister, Mrs. G. Brodie, Sidney; her cousin, Miss Rosemary Beech and Miss Grace Donald, both from Vancouver.

Mrs. Trudy Dillon with her young son, Burgess Thomas, Vancouver, is visiting her father Captain W.G. Stone, Scott Road for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Kirckpatrick of Arbutus Road returned home last week after spending the winter in Honolulu and El Paso, Texas.

Donna Daykin has returned to her home at Ganges after a month's holiday in California and Mexico.

FULFORD

By BEA HAMILTON

Visiting the Richard Dayment home recently were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ab Arnold and Dorothy and Joe McFadden, Caley, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Coupland, Mrs. J. Paul, Mrs. Ted Paul and Roy, Prince Albert; Charlie and Ivy Wallator, High River and Mrs. Scott Ashley, Colorado, USA.

Visiting his brother, Leonard Fulford, and sister, Dorothy in Nanaimo, Ernie Voegeli spent two weeks here, enjoying the more or less salubrious weather before returning home to Rudell, Sask., on Tuesday.

At the recent business meeting of the SSS Island Association, Mrs. T. Arnason was elected to take charge of the flower boxes at the docks.

Mrs. Lillian Horsdal is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Maude at Patricia Bay for a few weeks.

Mrs. Winnie Stewart spent a night at the home of Mrs. T. Butt, Sr., in Victoria this week.

As Counsellor for the elderly, Mrs. Elsie Thacker takes a keen interest in the welfare and pleasures of the older citizens. Gathering them in from the Pioneer Village and Cusheon Lake, in groups that fit into her hospitable home, she serves a nice dinner to from seven to, maybe, fourteen people. They have a nice get-together and it makes a pleasant outing. On Monday, Mrs. Thacker was

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busy preparing braised beef and looking forward to seeing her guests.

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PRESIDENT REPORTS

It is with pleasure that I present to you the annual report for 1968 of the Women's Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Last January our bank balance stood at \$1245.00, plus one \$500.00 bond. Our first purchase was to uniforms to be worn by our Flower Committee members. These ladies have done, and are continuing to do, a much appreciated work for our hospital staff and patients.

In February, Mrs. Barnes, Supervisor of Nursing Services, attended our meeting. She asked us to supply cotton nightgowns and pajamas for the patients. We were pleased to do so, as our policy is to spend our money, not to hoard it!

The matter of maintaining a gift shop in the hospital entrance had been discussed. However, it was abandoned due to lack of space in that area. Numerous children's and babies' knitted articles had been made by members and friends for such a shop and these were displayed at our meeting. It was decided to sell them on Hospital Day in May.

In March, seven of our members attended the Vancouver Island Regional Auxiliaries meeting in Duncan. A tour of the new Cowichan District Hospital was the highlight of the day. This is one of the most up-to-date hospitals in Canada, and we were intrigued with a variety of new gadgets, both large and small. The Cowichan Hospital Auxiliary members were our guides, and the host group at the meeting.

In April, a small delegation of ladies came to speak to us regarding pollution in local tide waters, and to enlist our support in their campaign for cleanliness on our beaches.

The annual Hospital Day Open House was held on May 10th. As usual our tea committee was complimented on the beautiful decor of the table, the lovely flower arrangements and luscious food. The silver collection was eliminated this year. We sold our knitted articles to our many visitors.

The guest speaker at our May meeting was Mrs. Mildred Turney, then Vancouver Island Regional Hospital Auxiliaries Representative. Mrs. Turney explained to us the role of her office in the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries Association. There followed a lively Question and Answer period.

By June the Bargain Sale convener had been chosen, and she and her committee continued to work like beavers during

our summer recess. At this point our bank balance showed \$1081.65 plus one \$500.00 bond. The Hospital Board asked for our assistance in the purchase of X-ray equipment totaling \$525.00. It was happily and unanimously agreed that we should foot the whole bill!

In September excellent and amusing poster and newspaper notices, AND our own tongues bombarded the Gulf Islands population with advance news of our bargain sale. Came the great day, and to our consternation, the weather man had the temerity to order rain! (And not just a shower or two!) This hadn't happened for at least nine years. We were not a little anxious as to its effect upon our Sale attendance. We need not have worried. Everybody enjoys this annual sale, and our loyal public turned out in force. Our members' hard work, and that of many non-members who help us each year, was rewarded by the highest total in our Auxiliary's sale history — \$2300.00 net profit.

Mr. Harold Hoffman, our Hospital Administrator, attended our October meeting. He spoke of the forthcoming Capital Regional Hospital plebiscite, and asked for our members' support. Mr. Hoffman stressed the great need for an extended care hospital unit in the Gulf Islands.

Mrs. Barnes attended our November meeting, and requested hand knitted booties for the

newborn. Several members happily volunteered to set their needles a-clicking. Our gift committee purchased Christmas presents for each member of the Hospital staff and for each patient, in addition to supplying seasonal favours for the latter's trays. Several members decorated the two Hospital Christmas trees, and they used sprays of holly and fir to brighten the entrance hall and the sun room.

We have purchased many articles, large and small, medical and non-medical, for the Hospital during 1968. A spectrophotometer costing \$448.00 for the laboratory, in addition to other X-ray equipment already mentioned; a portable lamp for the use of the doctors in the wards, also new cubicle curtains. For patients' trays we have supplied stainless steel plate covers, cream jugs and butter dishes. Also purchased were new tables and chairs, costing \$348.00 for the staff dining room, and a full-length mirror for the Nurses' Residence.

Many friends, patients, and business firms have donated time, energy, skill, gifts and money to further our Auxiliary work. To them we offer our grateful thanks for their interest and unflinching support.

We have welcomed new members in 1968 and there is a warm invitation to all who would like to join us at any time. Younger women are always needed to carry on the vitally important work of our Aux-

iliary. Happily, our extended care unit is about to become a reality. It will broaden the scope of our Auxiliary activities and give an added challenge to all our members.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, I would like to thank the Administrative, Nursing, and Housekeeping staffs for their kind co-operation throughout this past year.

To our executive, to our Committee heads, and to all our members, I offer my deepest gratitude for their hard work, cheerfully and willingly done.

It is not surprising that our Auxiliary accomplishes so much each year for the benefit of our Hospital.

Respectfully submitted,
 Pamela Wilson

Galiano

By MARY BACKLUND

Most of the business people have chosen this time of the year to go on a holiday, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bambrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mallett have all gone on the Arcadia to England. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stahl have gone on a cruise to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robson have returned from an enjoyable holiday in Hawaii, looking tanned and rested.

Dr. Guy Chan and his son, Dr. G.H. Chan, jr., spent the day on Sunday at their property on Phillimore Point. Dr. Chan, jr., will soon go to Wills Eye Hospital to take over the directorship there in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Flo. Bellhouse has returned from several months spent in California, visiting her daughters there.

HUGH ROSS ELECTED TO HEAD GOLF CLUB

By DOREEN MORRIS

Annual Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club meeting was held at the Club House on Saturday, March 8.

New directors for 1969 are G.A. Kennedy, Gordon Crosby, and Donald Hartwig; president, Hugh Ross; treasurer, R.M. Brown; secretary, Mrs. J. Sneyd; Ladies' Captain, Mrs. E.H. Gear; Men's Captain, Glen Woodley; auditors, Douglas Sapte, and Pat Lee; and social convener to assist Mrs. Gear is Mrs. J. Pitts.

Two more directors are to be appointed by Salt Spring Island Recreational Holdings, Ltd. at a later date.

Plans drawn by architect, Henry Schubart to extend the Club House, were shown to the members and approval will be left to the discretion of the directors.

Salt Spring Island Ladies and Men's golf teams won the Inter-Island Bambrick Golf Trophy for 1968. The Islands taking part in this tournament were Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring.

The president, Hugh Ross, presented Mrs. Peter Cartwright, retiring secretary, with a bouquet of spring flowers and a Salt Spring Island Rhodonite brooch in appreciation for her many years of

valuable service to the Club. She also received a great ovation from the 93 members present.

The president also presented bouquets to the retiring ladies' captain, Mrs. W.M. Irwin; social convener, Mrs. H. Ross also Mrs. R. Foulis for her wonderful work of catering to all the members of the Club.

Refreshments and a social evening was enjoyed following the meeting.

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WATER

On Friday evening trustees of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will meet in the Legion Hall at Ganges to explain the operation of the district for the past year.

Who will they explain it all to?
Will you be there? No? Pity!

Serve you right if the meeting decided to add fluorine to the supply when you didn't want it. Or to add chlorine to the water as an additional precaution against deterioration. Or increase the charges for the supply of water. Or a thousand and one other things.

Every consumer of water in the district should be aware of the meeting and concerned with the progress of the organization.

Better be there!

TIME TO TAKE ANOTHER SNIFF

You can get used to anything in time. Even foul odors.

Ask the average man in Ganges. During the summer you make a comment on the smell. "What smell?" he will respond. The only creatures who enjoy it are the seagulls, but you will find 100 visitors to Ganges turning their noses up at the periodic waft of heavy air for every Ganges resident who even knows it exists.

It is time to take another sniff.

Two years ago ratepayers of the village decided they preferred the stink to the cost of eliminating it. Perhaps they have changed their minds.

It is time the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce investigated anew.

NURSERYMAN TO ADDRESS CLUB

By GARDENER

We are fortunate in having E. H. Lohbrunner of Lohbrunner Road, Victoria, as our speaker for the next meeting of the Garden Club on Wednesday, Mar. 19, at 8 pm at the United Church Hall.

He will tell us about rock plants and Alpine flowers which adapt themselves to conditions on the Island. He will also show slides.

Mr. Lohbrunner has an extensive nursery. Throughout many years of successful experience he has created a ser-

ies of beautiful rock gardens, containing plants which are native here, as well as rock plants from many other countries.

He also has many of the tiny dwarf trees, originally developed by the Japanese, the bonsai.

We are looking forward to hearing Mr. Lohbrunner and seeing his slides.

The Red Cross must recruit a blood donor every 6 1/2 seconds of every working day to meet the needs of Canadian hospitals.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES TO BE HELD

More communication between parents and teachers is to be encouraged at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Parent-teacher conferences will be scheduled when the Easter report cards are given out.

In the past either parent or teacher could request a confer-

ence, but if neither formally requested it the parents would not normally meet the teachers.

It has been decided by the school staff that the scope of the conferences should be broadened. As a result far more parents will be invited to the school to discuss the progress of their children.



Talking to Roger Hughes the other day about marking cows. He wanted a dye so that he could identify each animal by number. He was contemplating using bleach to dye the hair of his black cows. Probably going to find out whether blonde cows have more fun.

Golf brings people together even over long distances.

When Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bishop, of Sunset Drive, were in California recently they found familiar meetings grounds. Following is culled from the Manteca (Calif.) Bulletin, for Friday, Jan. 10. It is part of a regular golf column in the California newspaper, "Out of the Sand-trap", by Bert Dare.

This columnist has often stressed the joys of meeting folk and making friends through the sport of playing golf. The most recent proof of this came to me while playing the Rancho el Torro Golf Club. After being introduced to a Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bishop, and told their home was on an island in British Columbia, Canada, I remarked that my daughter-in-law had parents living on Salt Spring Island up that way and Lo! and Behold! when I mentioned the names Phil and June Knowles, it was revealed that Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Knowles played golf together and belonged to the same club.

There is a steady flow back to the islands now as early summer residents look to their homes here and winter vacationers return from the haunts of the hungry-for-heat. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Giegerich can look back with particular pleasure on their winter in Arizona as they encounter still more details of the severe winter experienced here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cavaye are back from the South Seas. During their holiday in the sun

they only had to manhandle their own luggage once. That was at Swartz Bay. It is the only place they encountered in thousands of miles, commented the Director of the Capital Region District, where the passenger without a car is required to carry his own cases. There is apparently some fear of porters or helpers getting on the ferry without a ticket.

Alex McManus and his wife are back from the West Indies and Guyana. Their holiday was marred by a brief sickness, but

HOCKEY

SENIOR GIRLS

Friday's game between Ganges and Fulford ended in a 5-1 score for Ganges.

Fulford just didn't have their usual speed, and Ganges played a great defensive game. Stars were Marie White, Carol and Joanne Moulton and Terry Anderson, Ganges goalie.

Sunday's game was well attended with spectators cheering for their favorite players. Ganges were the lucky winners with a score of 5-4 against Central Hawkettes. Dawn Kyler played a hard game, and shot time after time, missing the net within inches, managed to get in two goals. Sue Langdon and Leigh made one each.

For Ganges, Linda scored three and Janell Rozzano, two. Stars were Dawn Kyler, Terry Anderson, Leigh Langdon and Linda Anderson.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Saturday scores made it 6-2 for Fulford against the North End.

CHURCH SERVICES

MARCH 16, 1969

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. George's	Holy Communion	8.30am
	St. Mark's	Morning Prayer	11.00am
	St. Mary's	Evening Prayer	2.30pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8.00am
		Evensong	3.00pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Holy Communion	11.30am
UNITED CHURCH	Ganges	Sunday School	9.45am
		Morning Service	11.00am
		Informal Worship	8.00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Our Lady of Grace	Holy Mass	11.00am
	St. Paul's	Holy Mass	9.00am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL	Ganges	Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes	10.30am
		Evening Service	7.00pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10.30am

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MEDITATION

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cone and that the majority of people employed less than one-fifth of the mind at any time. Meditation, she explained, reaches below the allegoric plane surface of the cone and enters the second, normally unplumbed, plane.

The meditator directs his mind away from his surroundings and enters a trance of consciousness which is beyond the senses.

Meditation is a personal experience and one which cannot be shared. Its effects go beyond the person practicing it, said Mrs. Learoyd. Because he is a more sharply developed person as a result of the practice, it has an effect on all of society.

No person can meditate under the influence of drugs, warned Mrs. Learoyd. Drugs tend to excite the emotions. Meditation will help the user back to normal.

She sidetracked with a reference to marijuana. The popular intoxicant is believed to be the cause of double-vision, blackouts and headaches, she observed.

"Meditation is not magic. It is the use of faculties you did not know you possessed," she added.

It will not, however, make a great mathematician out of a man who cannot do elementary sums, she warned. It will help anyone and everyone to a greater awareness of himself, she explained.

Conditions for acceptance are abstinence from drugs, the age of 15 and freedom from mental illness.

During the question period Mrs. Learoyd explained that there are three normal states of consciousness, waking state, deep sleep state and dream state. Meditation brings a fourth state. It is what St. Theresa called a super-conscious state, she noted.

they were warm. Alex was staggered by the conditions of big populations and frequent incidents of hostility to the whites. In his short stay Mr. McManus was disturbed by the prospect of nations assuming industries beyond their technical capabilities.

Grandsons of W.M. Mouat, Ganges, are touring the Middle East. In a recent letter home Jeremy Mouat described the acquisition of a camper van in London and their tour of Europe to Tangier, Morocco.

The difference between Europe and Africa is felt the moment you step off the ship in Tangier, wrote Jeremy. "Wierd sounds, smells and sights are everywhere. Beggar children are everywhere, veiled ladies, the voice from the mosque calling the faithful to prayer."

JOHN TISDALE, M.L.A.

REPORT FROM VICTORIA

It has been a busy week for members now that we have moved into discussion of the department's estimates and the committee work is in full swing. Several important bills are before the House now so members are busy studying the legislation in preparation for debate. Also the work load from the constituents continues to pour in as every day's mail brings more letters on local problems.

Early in the week the legislature completed the second reading of the bill affecting open pit mining. The Bill was then hurried off to the Select Standing Committee on mining where members of the industry and the public could present their views.

The opposition has been very vociferous in its attack on the government bill saying it wasn't rough enough on the operators of these mines and it didn't have

enough teeth in it. The Government maintains that it has constructed a Bill that combines the best sections of other statutes in operation in North America.

The Legislation calls for the posting of the performance bonds of up to \$500.00 an acre and provides for a fine of up to \$1,000.00 for each offence by an owner, agent or manager of a surface mining operation plus closure of the operation if the offence persists.

The Minister pointed out that the legislation applies both to surface coal mining and any other type of surface mining. The regulations which will be drawn later and adopted through an order-in-council will no doubt apply not only to private firms operating surface mines including sand and gravel pits but also to provincial highways and forestry department gravel pits.

It might be possible that some of these worked out gravel pits may become useful for garbage disposal on a cut and fill basis to rehabilitate the worked over area.

The new Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Shelford, had a busy day at bat as it seemed every M.L.A. in the House had some question or advice to give to the Minister.

Farm taxation and assessment came in for a lot of discussion, the opposition, especially the N.D.P., were in favour of a capital gains tax, whereby a farm would be assessed and taxed at a special agricultural level and held to that taxation regardless of the increases that might be prevalent in the area.

Should the farm be sold there would be a recapture of capital gains returned to the municipality in lieu of the years that the farm enjoyed a special tax concession.

There are several features about the proposition that farmers have a right to be leary of. As a farm is passed on from generation to generation the final owner, who could be a grandson, for instance, may find that the land is expropriated through the extension of city boundaries and then be liable for the accumulation of benefits that his predecessors enjoyed. It would also tend to encourage armchair farmers who would enjoy holding property and could afford to.

The Minister has emphasized a need for farmers to band together and do more bulk buying. This would substantially reduce cost to the producers in several areas such as fodder and fertilizers.

I suggested that in the fuel line there could be a similar savings especially if we had some source of supply that was of an independent nature.

I think Vancouver Island would be an ideal place to ex-

periment with independent British Columbia based oil suppliers. The importation of base products is going on in the East coast and the National oil policy in Canada is about ready to break up. In fact the pressure is on for an international oil policy on the North American continent. Personally I think with a little encouragement from the government an independent supply depot could be established on this Island that would see a reduction in fuel oils to consumers of a substantial amount especially if the supply was available to co-ops and fellow travelling credit unions. They with their dividend system of

return to their clients could circumvent an open price war. I may have more to say on that subject at another time.

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MAYNE

Mayne Island school children will soon be able to form a Four H club if they keep adding to their animal farm. At present they have two goats, Hope and Sammy and four ducks (as yet unnamed) and one egg. Senior members are Bill Evans and Bruce Beveridge. We are hoping to have a Special Entry for Mayne Island school children in our Annual Fall Fair this year.

The Mayne Island Volunteer Firemen and their wives celebrated the occasion of their One Hundredth Practice at a get-together at the old Fire Hall last Tuesday evening. A good attendance enjoyed the refreshments supplied by the wives. Work has begun on the new Fire Hall which is being built on the property opposite the school. Bert Girardi who received the contract is making good progress.

Marvin Hansen and his young son Jeffrey came across the Gulf from Ladler last week-end in a small Runabout. No navigating problems were encountered to speak of so Fred says. The Marvin Hansens have a summer home on Fernhill Road, Bennett Bay.

George Payne has returned to the island after spending the winter in Hawaii. He has been busy since his return attending his bees which survived the winter very well.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Hudson and son Don, new property owners on Bayview Drive are presently domiciled at the Gary Gallant home at Reef Bay. The Hudsons are formerly from the Chilliwack area, Fairfield Island. Mr. Hudson and Don have been busy clearing their land in preparation for a start on their new home overlooking the Gulf of Georgia. Dog Pal, part German Shepherd, is the other member of the family. Welcome to Mayne Island, folks!

Mac and Clara McAmmond have returned to the island after a two week visit on the mainland which included several trips below the border during some of the fine days we had in February. Son Jack continues to commute.

The Bill Morson's and the Jim Ross' were off the island for a short holiday recently. Bill is busy in the garden and Marguerite goes to Bridge Club once a week. Betty is kept busy answering the phone to give information on a variety of subjects from who has had the most recent addition to the family to the latest change in the Ferry Schedule. I'm glad she knows

the answers because I'm sure I don't. Work is progressing favorably on the new garage at Ross' Gas Station and Betty says the place will have more electrical outlets than she has. (P.S. Find out where they are, Betty!)

Last week-end visitors at the Alex Mussick's, Fernhill Road, were their daughter, Judy and her fiancée, Gary Smith, both of North Surrey. They plan to be married early in May and Evelyn and Al have been helping with the arrangements. Alex is presently up at Prince George on business. Best Wishes to Gary and Judy and hope they make many return visits to the island.

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GALIANO CONGREGATION HEARS GOOD REPORT AS OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY VESTRY

The annual vestry meeting at St. Margaret's of Scotland Anglican Church was held recently, with the Rev. Benjamin Fream in the chair.

There were 20 members present to hear annual reports from their committees.

Re-elected for a second term was the vicar's warden, C.H. Morshead. People's warden is Donald A. New; secretary is Mrs. C.E. Morshead; treasurer, W.J. Maier; assistant-treasurer, Fred Mallett; sidesman, Mr. Mallett and Arthur Platt. Sacristan is F. Darling.

Committee members are Mrs Maier, Mrs. George Phillipson, Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse and Mrs. W.J. Kolossoff.

Since the installation of the overhead electric heating, the cost of heating the church is greatly reduced. The envelope contributions have increased

greatly, and the general financial picture is much improved, meeting was told.

GUILD PLANS TO MARK CHURCH'S ANNIVERSARY

By BEA HAMILTON

The quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Guild took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Alton with 14 members and one little visitor, Miss Christine Lacy, present. The meeting was opened by the Rector, Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield.

St. Mary's is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Members have decided to celebrate on the first Sunday in June right after the service. A light luncheon will be served in the vestry. The service will be during the morning but the time has not been decided upon to date. That will be announced later on.

The annual tea and bake sale will be in June also, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hepburn; time and date to be decided upon.

A cemetery clean-up is pending at a future date, before Easter. As next Sunday is Mothering Sunday, the children are going to serve tea to the congregation after the service — and that will be next Sunday after the 2.30 service. March 16.

On April 5, St. Mary's is to be decorated for Easter which falls on April 6, so the mem-



When parents and others visited Gulf Islands Secondary School on Wednesday they were shown...

It was Education Week last week and it was open house at two Salt Spring Island schools.

Members will be out that Saturday with flowers, foliage and elbow-grease.

The meeting decided to send the sum of \$25 to the church committee.

Mrs. F.L. Jackson, president, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Alton for their hospitality, and the tea hostesses, Mrs. E. Lacy, Mrs. K. Rathwell and Mrs. Alton, for the delicious tea, served after the meeting.

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EDUCA

At Gulf Islands Secondary School the program on Wednesday afternoon was divided into two sections. Students sat in on a number of lectures on careers while other displayed their school work and handicrafts.

At the conclusion of the afternoon tea was served to the 100 or so visiting parents. Five representatives of different pursuits addressed students. From Simon Fraser Univers-

CONFERENCE AT SCHOOL

EDUCATION AND PAR

Problem facing parents and teachers all over the world is the use of drugs by teenagers. The various aspects of drug usage will be discussed at a parents' meeting in Gulf Islands Secondary School on Tuesday evening.

Second subject for discussion is one of administrative policy. The semester system will be outlined and analyzed.

Meeting will take place in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 7 pm.

Principal D.L. Hartwig recently attended a seminar in Vancouver jointly sponsored by the Department of Education, B.C. School Trustees Association and B.C. Teachers' Federation on problems related to the use of drugs.

The purpose of the conference was to attempt to reach an understanding of the problems arising from the improper use of drugs, to become acquainted with available information material, and to develop appropriate educational approaches for use of teachers and pupils in the schools of each school district.

Mr. Hartwig will discuss the points of view presented by the resource personnel regarding youth and drugs. While drugs in schools was not the reason for calling the conference, the increase in drug usage among young people has presented a situation where it is felt that people should be aware of the dangers of improper use of these drugs.

R. McWhirter and Mr. Hartwig recently spent part of a day in the Nanaimo District Secondary School, where a semester plan has been in operation for this year.

The department of education has changed the number of times departmental examinations will be offered, from once in June to twice a year, June and January.

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EDUCATION

ity came D. Watkins to speak of further education. In the same field was Mr. Dunford, who addressed interested students on the opportunities offered by the B.C. Vocational School.



Jim Merston of the Bank of Montreal in Ganges spoke of banking and O.G. Jones, of B.C. Telephone Co. outlined the prospects of working for the telephone company. From Crofton Mill came Mr.

Elliott to speak of pulp and paper as a likely career. The lectures were open to visitors.

Visitors also visited classrooms and observed the work of the youngsters.

ELEMENTARY OPEN HOUSE
Approximately 150 parents and friends visited the Salt Spring Elementary School on Friday afternoon, March 7, during a successful Open House held as part of Education Week ceremonies.

Visitors were provided with a schedule of lessons being taught at various times in each class during the afternoon. They were able to see any particular class of their choice, any lesson they wished to watch, and any special piece of equipment being used at that time.

The routine was kept as close as possible to a normal school day. Coffee was served during the afternoon in the library by Grade 7 girls.

The day was considered very successful in view of the large number of parents who visited the school and the favourable comments made by the visitors.

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DRUGS AND SEMESTERS

PARENTS AND STUDENTS

Mr. McWhirter will discuss the structure of the semester system, advantages and disadvantages of the plan both in larger senior secondary schools, and in small secondary schools similar to the Gulf Islands Sec-

ondary School. While no decisions have been made regarding this type of a program in the local school, it is definitely a plan that is becoming more popular in the province, particularly in large senior secondary schools.

WORDS ARE GROWING WORDIER

(North Island Gazette)
Perhaps one of the things that is bringing about what is called the generation gap is the use of words. Once can remember, being one of the old men, when a word was used to convey a meaning. In those days, one of the measures of a person's education was whether or not he could put across his meaning to others in few and simple words.

Today, however, the opposite seems to be the case. If one can use words no one else understands, if he can put them together in combinations that leave the listener in complete confusion, a vague point is made on behalf of erudition. That's fine. It really doesn't hurt the oldtimers too much, and if the youngsters get some kind of pleasure out of it, good luck to them.

But the situation gets a bit out of hand when one has a small child going to school. There used to be a time when a

report card told a parent something, whether his child had a reasonable chance of making his way in the world or whether he should be taken quietly, out behind the barn, and hit over the head. Reading one of the modern cards removes much of the doubt about the course to be followed.

According to one report, under the heading Teacher's Comments, the advice is that the child, in his reading, "should now concentrate on such skills as using context clues, listening and comprehension".

If there is any danger that he's going to grow up to talk that way, best he go behind the barn right now.

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2. To elect one trustee for a term of three years.
3. To elect an auditor for the ensuing year.
4. Any other business.

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PENDER MEETING

When the Pender PTA sponsored a meeting at the request of Mrs. June Allan, new trustee on the Gulf Islands School Board, there was standing room only, in the big classroom of the school at Hope Bay.

Chairman G.M. Heinekey, Mrs. John R. Sturdy, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Patterson, head of the grounds committee, came over from Salt Spring.

The main topic, the dormitory situation at Ganges, and alternative of a small group of children travelling by ferry every day, brought many questions and opinions.

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FERNWOOD

By JESSIE SAYER

David Conover, jr., graduated Feb. 26 from the Nanaimo vocational school as a practical male nurse.

There were two young men and 26 young ladies in the graduation class.

Mr. Lyle Thomson of Quesnel, has enjoyed a week's visit with his mother Mrs. S.A. Thompson.

Sunny week-ends brings off Island visitors and oyster pickers who not only take more than their share of oysters but leave their mess and litter on the beach.

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BRIDGE

By ALICE HAMMETT

Overcalls are the most difficult bids in bridge. An overcall depends on playing tricks and not points, with the exception of the No-trump overcall which is always a limit bid, within two points (16-18) with the opponent's bid suit safely stopped.

Do not be in too big a hurry to enter the bidding unless you have something worth while, and can stand being doubled without too large a penalty. Expert players usually wait (with certain types of hand) to hear what the l.h.o. has to bid. If he makes a forward-going bid and the r.h.o. has opened the bidding there is very little left for your partner and you are squeezed between two good hands. An overcall means one is immediately on the defensive and, if vulnerable particularly, to bid at the two level one promises not to lose more than two tricks in the trump suit.

Do not overcall with a four-card suit or a broken-down five five-card suit, i.e. AQxx or KJxxx.

With the same number of points, different distribution would make a better overcall, e.g. KQJxx or with six or more cards QJ10xxx. Some players have the idea they must enter the bidding if holding an opening bid. One might have good defence against the opener so why disturb it?

Many players confuse overcalls with responses. When the partner of the opener makes a bid over the overcaller it is a response or free bid. The players who make the overcalls are those on the defensive.

The partner of the overcaller should not treat the overcall as an opening bid and be very careful when making a response. Do not change the suit unless you have a good reason to do so and should be prepared to play in that suit. To change the suit of an overcaller is not forcing. If the overcaller were interested in his partner's best suit he would "double" for information. If the partner has some values then a raise should be made in the overcalled suit which should contain at least five cards and possibly more.

"Doubles" will be taken up at a later date. Use the Rule of Two and Three (gambling on two tricks from partner if vulnerable and three tricks if not vulnerable). The "double" is

not used sufficiently for penalties and with timid opponents: one often stretches a point. It is very important to keep track of the score at all times and either you or partner may be making a sacrifice bid but do not make it too costly.

One of the main reasons for overcalling should be lead-directing should the opponents reach a no-trump contract; a nuisance bid which may disrupt communication between the opener and partner, particularly if a jump-overcall is made. There is always the hope one may steal the contract either in part-score or game.

The following hands may prove interesting:-

(a)	N.		
	109		
	AK7542		
	103		
	1072		
W.		E.	
AK8743		Q752	
6		1093	
74		Q98	
K964		KJ8	
	S.		
	J		
	QJ8		
	AKJ652		
	Q53		

Bidding:

S.	W.	N.	E.
1D	1S	P	2S
P	P	P	P

The nuisance overcall prevented North from bidding. Without the overcall he could have bid 1 NT. E. could not bid then South and North would probably find their fit in Hearts. After E's bid South was not strong enough to bid at the three level — a mistake many inexperienced players make, i.e. rebidding their values.

(b)	N.		
	78		
	AQJ983		
	A5		
	Q75		
W.		E.	
10985		AK74	
1072		4	
J102		KQ86	
863		AJ102	
	S.		
	Q32		
	K65		
	9743		
	K94		

Bidding:

N.	E.	S.	W.
1H	D	P	1S
2H	2S	P	P

East had a good hand but could not enter the bidding

FIRST WOMAN TO HEAD ROD AND GUN CLUB ON SALT SPRING ISLAND IS JEAN PREST

Annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club was held on Thursday, March 6 at the Club House.

After the committee reports the following officers were elected: honorary-president, V. L. Jackson; honorary vice-president, Dr. J.R. Wilson; president, Mrs. Jean Prest; vice-president, Mike Sober; secretary, Robert Blundell; treasurer

V.L. Jackson.

The following members were elected to the executive: Wayne Bradley, Bob Prest, Fred Morris, Ellen Bennett, Jack Reynolds, Peggy Stewart, Chester Reynolds, Hart Bradley, Ev Lee, R. Lee, Bernie Reynolds, Lawrence Mouat, Virginia Smith, Jim Stewart, Thelma Reynolds, Walter Edwards and Ken Stevens.

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with 4-card suits. The double asked partner to bid his best suit. This is forcing unless South bids. East promises support for any suit partner names, or a long suit of his own which is too strong for a mere overcall.

(c)

N.	
Q87	
AK832	
A2	
J753	

W.	E.
1098	AK4
107	QJ94
QJ105	K86
KQ86	A10

S.
J532
65
9743
942

Bidding:

N.	E.	S.	W.
1H	1NT	P	2N
P	3NT	P	P

East could have opened the bidding with No-trump (also had the Heart suit well guarded West could respond as though his partner had opened the bidding and does not have to worry about the heart suit.

SOUTH PENDER

By CULTUS COULEE

The Pender Players Club met at the home of Jerry and Daphne Stevens, Otter Bay. Director Gertrude Bennett had chosen THE CHALK GARDEN by Enid (National Velvet) Bagbold and readers were Jessie Cornaby, Hilda Glyde, Marie McKechnie, Joan Purchase, Capt. C. Claxton and Frank Plunkett.

A Community Club meeting held at Jack Orton's "The Ridge" rounded up 12 members. Herbert Teece in the chair, motion by Herbert Spalding passed unanimously, that Lavinie Auchterlonie and his crew Norris Amies and Wally Bradley, be thanked for the grocery job they did in keeping the South Pender roads open.

Dennis Henshaw is over from Vancouver, doing some spring cleaning on his Valley farm.

Staying at Bedwell Harbour are Pat and David Schofield, from ROCKWOOD, Silver Creek, outside Hope. They are sawing logs and burning slash on the 1000 ft. Hydro ingress to their Southlands property, with time off to wander through four acres of parkland planning trails among the fir, cedars, balsam, alders and some whopping maples, to the open bluff. Here they look across Boundary Pass, through fir and twisted oaks, to Baker, the San Juans and Olympics, and over Swanson Channel to Moresby and Vancouver Island and marvel at the shipping, which is on a larger scale than that on the Fraser River at Hope. The Schofields are planning the twigs and string, lichen and sheep wool, for a nest on the edge of the bush, and eager to exchange their snowdrifts for our snowdrops.

Conservationists and plain people, are alarmed that the otter friends are being threatened by an assassin. The sea otters, loved by our pioneers, for their antics and their beauty, have been trapped and shot off the map, long ago. The present otter, rearing a sleek head among the shiny kelp, undulating in the shadow of the rocks, and laffing in his whiskers, is the land otter, or Canadian river otter. For Lavinie (Lousy, or otherwise), it is Lutra canadensis. He may be looted for the poacher, mail it faut d'abord, une lutte with vigilante. Trapper, stay away from our shore!

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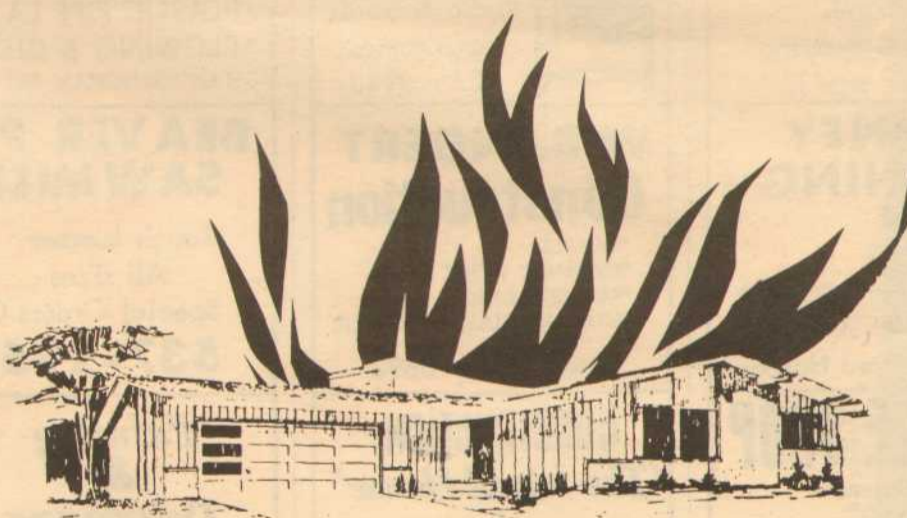
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 By ELSIE BROWN
 Service of prayer and commitment was held on Mayne Island at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Friday under the Leadership of Mrs. Mary Kline. Assistant leaders were Mrs. Nancy Jones, Mrs. Don Vigurs, Mrs. Hilda Reid and Mrs. Nancy Rainsford.
 Music was provided by Mrs. Grace Evans at the organ, who also assisted Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Rainsford with the presentation of the address. The theme, "Growing Together in Christ", scriptures and prayers for this service were proposed by women in Africa and co-ordinated by Miss Cox Van Heemstra, Secretary of the Department on Home and Family of the All Africa Church Conference.
 Besides very appropriate hymns, the African Spiritual "Kum Ba Yah" was sung. An attractive bouquet of daffodils added a spring-like atmosphere to the surroundings and was arranged by Nancy Rainsford.
 Following the service, tea was served at the home of Mrs. C. Murrell, Miners Bay and was in charge of Mrs. Meg Drummond assisted by Mrs. Helen Buckland. Our thanks to all those who contributed to the service and to Mrs. Murrell for making our tea hour such an enjoyable occasion.

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★ seen by PAPAJOHN

A black cat must have
 crossed my path sometime
 this last week. I fell off the
 bed and bruised my nose and
 what a bunch of alibis I had to
 figure out on that one. The
 car isn't running right and I
 fell and hurt my knee again.
 My new sideburns are coming
 on fine BUT to trim them pro-
 perly I should have my glasses
 on and you can't shave with
 your glasses on.

From the above this all
 sounds rather gloomy but as I
 have just had a bottle of beer
 and the wife has gone to the
 kirk we feel better.

Visiting at the Crooks Lyall
 Hill residence were jingling
 Janice Crooks and kitten Kel-
 ly. My lady friends next door
 had quite a battle over which
 one would lead their cousin
 around.

On Friday night's boat kalos
 Kay Cronin arrived. Juvenesc-
 ent Jean Howarth met her at
 ye boat and the two of them
 talked the night thru. We can
 place a safe bet here that the
 country's problems are all
 solved now. Juvenescence Jean
 is going back to the salt mines
 in Toronto and dream of Sat-
 urna.

The same kalos Kay Cron-
 in had a wry great honor last
 week when she took the pul-
 pit at the ecumenical service
 at Crescent Beach United
 Church in Crescent Beach.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

AT GALIANO CHURCH

By **MARY BACKLUND**
 The Women's World Day of
 Prayer was held in the St.
 Margaret of Scotland Anglican
 Church, on Galiano Island on
 Friday, March 7, at 2.30 pm.
 The world theme "Growing
 Together in Christ" was inter-
 woven so tastefully with that
 haunting African spiritual,

IT WASN'T HIS BIRTHPLACE

He wasn't born there.
 Last week a picture appear-
 ed in DRIFTWOOD with the
 note that it was the birthplace
 of the celebrated Galiano art-
 ist, Irving Sinclair.

The story was nearly cor-
 rect. The home was that of the
 artist, but it was located on
 Galiano Island and not on
 Mayne. Mr. Sinclair lived
 there with his parents during
 his early childhood.

The house was built by Hen-
 ry Georgeson and was occupied
 for several years by James Sin-
 clair when he was teaching at
 Galiano.

The same Henry Georgeson
 donated the land for the school
 which was in use until 1906
 and that at which the senior
 Mr. Sinclair was teaching.

Henry Georgeson was a na-
 tive son of the Shetlands who
 ran away from school and sail-
 ed as a cabin boy. He jumped
 ship in San Francisco and made
 his way northwards by sea.

He went with the gold rush
 to the mainland and operated a
 hotel at Yale for a brief period.
 Later he returned to the coast
 and pre-empted land on Gali-
 ano, giving his name to
 Georgeson Bay. He became a
 lightkeeper, serving as the first
 lightkeeper at Mayne Island for
 nearly 40 years.

The early settler was over
 90 years of age when he died in
 1927.

Advertising Pays Dividends!

The service was put on in
 conjunction with the World
 Prayer Week. It is sure heart-
 ening to hear of something
 like this as I am an North of
 Ireland Protestant and kalos
 Kay is a good Roman Catho-
 lic.

On Wednesday, March 19,
 is the annual meeting of our
 Saturna Island Community
 Club. Please come out and
 give us gripes etc. In case
 any one is worried a nomina-
 ting committee has a list of
 officers for the incoming year
 so you will not have some
 chore shoved at you. This is
 "YOUR" community so why
 not come out and let's hear
 about any grievance you
 might have, or new ideas.

Well, we must come to
 the sad news. We extend our
 sympathy to Lexie Moggs
 whose father died last week.
 Our good neighbour Al Kerr
 has been in Victoria for the
 last week having treatments
 on his rheumatiz. Bob Hind-
 march is still in Lady Minto
 and under the care of Dr. E.
 R. Dixon is progressing real
 good.

Last, but not least, Popa-
 john had as week-end guests
 endearing Eve Baynes and
 daughter mesmeric Marie. Of
 course, father John was over
 to have a congenial week-end
 with me.

"Kum Ba Yah", or "Come By
 Here" as translated in English.
 The beautiful words "Someone's
 praying, Lord, Kum Ba Yah",
 then later in the service,
 "Someone's listening, Lord,
 Kum Ba Yah" and at the ending,
 "Someone's calling, Lord, Kum
 ba yah" seemed to fit so well
 with the sincere and familiar
 voices of our friends and neigh-
 bours who took parts in reading
 the service.

The organising of the service
 was the work of Mrs. C.E.
 Morshead, the organist was
 Mrs. George Phillipson, collec-
 tion amounting to \$17 taken by
 Mrs. B. Bengner and Mrs. J.P.
 Hume.

Leaders were Mrs. D.A.
 New, Mrs. S. Page, Mrs. H.
 Baines, sr., Mrs. I. A. Murph-
 y, Mrs. W.J. Maier, Mrs.
 Mary Backlund, Mrs. Jessie
 Bellhouse.

The address was given by
 Miss Jean Lockwood, who
 spoke on the power of women
 in the world, and how so much
 is really the ladies business to
 see that it is done correctly.
 She spoke of "keeping the
 lamp in the window", and re-
 ferred to the ladies who work
 so hard in the lighthouse in her
 hometown in Nova Scotia.

Miss Lockwood is an accom-
 plished speaker, it is always a
 great pleasure to hear her ad-
 dress a gathering in her inimi-
 table style.

Following the service, the
 ladies went to tea at Miss Lock-
 wood's home.

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WINS AWARD



By JESSIE SAYER

Author whose first book has been published in five languages, selected by book clubs in various countries and acclaimed throughout the world, was honoured recently in the state of Washington.

On March 4, David Conover depicted above, was presented with a bronze plaque award for his book, "Once Upon an Island".

Burien Library Guild has, for the past 10 years, given the award to the Pacific Northwest author whose work could be considered the most outstanding contribution to literature.

Burien is a town near Seattle Mr. and Mrs. Conover were royally entertained while guests in Burien. The book has been translated into five languages and Mr. Conover receives mail every week from readers in foreign countries who enjoyed the book and have dreams of their own.

The plaque will be on view in a special display in the T. Eaton Co. store in Victoria.

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WALKATHON APRIL 5

Salt Spring Islanders will put their best feet forward next month when they walk in the second annual Walkathon.

Walkathon was launched last year by Salt Spring Island Lions Club as a means of raising money to help Fulford Hall. This year it is being staged without specific purpose for the funds.

Walkathon will be held on April 5 and the route will be changed. Instead of walking between Ganges and Fulford, walkers will do the journey to

the north end and back to Ganges.

The rules will be the same.

The effort will be the same and the funds raised will be used for Lions projects on Salt Spring Island.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

A mourning island nearly filled the church on Saturday when funeral service was held for four-year-old George Scott Ross-Smith of North Pender. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Ross-Smith.

Rev. John Dangerfield, from Saturna, conducted the ceremonies and Goodman Funeral Home made the arrangements.

The boy was the victim of a tragic accident on Wednesday when he ran from behind his mother's car into the path of a highways department truck. He was killed instantly.

Fullford Tide Table

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	0750	9.3
TH	1015	9.4
	1900	1.6
14	0330	10.7
	0855	8.7
FR	1205	9.2
	2000	1.7
15	0400	10.6
	0935	8.0
SA	1330	9.1
	2055	2.1
16	0430	10.5
	1005	7.1
SU	1510	9.2
	2145	2.7
17	0455	10.4
	1045	6.1
MO	1610	9.3
	2230	3.5
18	0515	10.3
	1120	5.1
TU	1715	9.3
	2305	4.6
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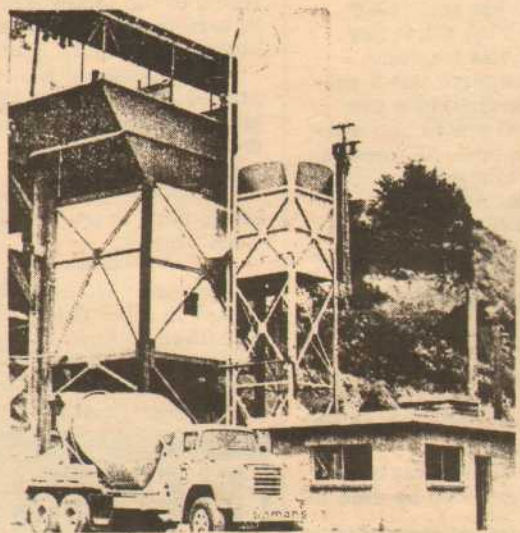
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