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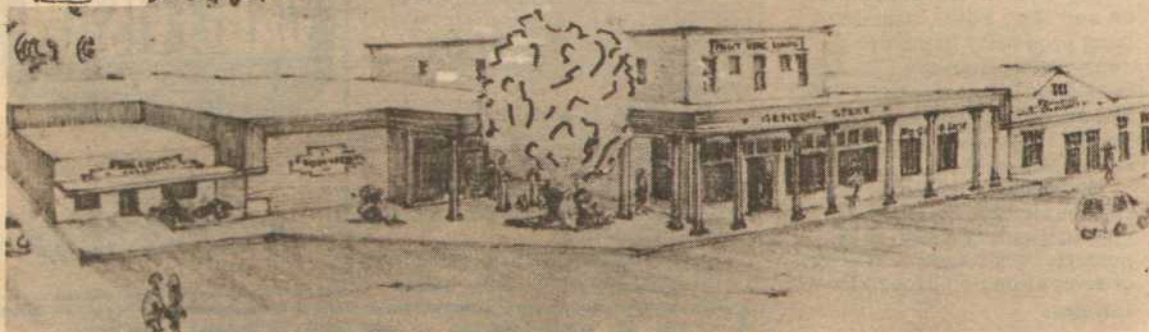
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FORETASTE OF GANGES FUTURE



SCHEDULE IS FULL

Salt Spring Islanders are basking in the sunshine of the highways minister's smile.

Last week Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce received a letter from the office of highways minister Wesley Black explaining that it was not that he had no time for the islanders but that his full schedule didn't leave room for them.

The chamber of commerce had written to the minister asking for an interview to discuss a special allocation of funds for the improvement of the highway between Fulford and Vesuvius.

Gavin Reynolds, president of the chamber, recalled that a number of people have died on the highway and that its narrow roads and twisting contours cause regular accidents and injuries.

"What can we do about this situation?" asked Mr. Reynolds.

During the past year the chamber had been refused an

FACILITIES LACKING

Marine facilities are woefully lacking on Salt Spring Island, island chamber of commerce was told last week.

Boats will double in this area within the next five years, stated Reg Taylor, proprietor of Scott Point Marina.

"The whole area is going to catch fire."

Mr. Taylor made his comment when the chamber was debating the need at Ganges for new floats for the government wharf in the boat basin.

Government will be asked for two new floats. Chamber is also seeking the provision of power and water to the floats.

interview by two ministers and Premier W.A.C. Bennett. In one instance the local member, John Tisdalle, wrote to say that he, also, had been refused a ministerial interview.

Kevin Luten submitted a brief which would call for the widening and straightening of the highway at a number of points. The chamber agreed to submit the brief to the minister without personal representation

This is what it'll look like. This is the architect's sketch of a refurbished Moutat's Store. The architect, W. Birmingham, of Vancouver, has retained the traditional lines of the old building with pillars in front, while using the present lumber yard and offices for a different purpose. New food store is shown where the car parking area exists at the present time between Salt Spring Lands offices and the store. Parking facilities are shown at the rear. Plan is not final and has yet to be approved by the new operators of the store.

People Are Gypsies

TAX ROLLS IN FERNWOOD WATER AREA

People of Salt Spring Island are gypsies, chairman of Fernwood Waterworks District told a small audience on Friday evening.

"They are buying property and selling property until you don't know who owns what and who pays taxes on a property." Peter Cartwright was explaining the difficulties of sending out water tax notices.

He announced a change in staff had been proposed and asked for the endorsement of the meeting. Reg Taylor, district secretary, has been doing the whole job for the district. The meeting approved the appointment of C.W. Harrison as bookkeeper-auditor while Mr. Taylor continues as secretary-assessor.

In his annual report Mr. Cartwright noted that the pump had been rebuilt during the year by Ivor Cawker and himself and he explained the problems of corrosion which had necessitated the job.

The severe winter test proved the system. There was not one freeze-up in the whole system, on district property.

Up to the present time the district has not sent out water bills. A voluntary system

of payment is in force and consumers pay when the toll is due

Meeting approved an increase in the honorarium to Fernwood Store for their collection service.

Mr. Cartwright summarized the year's operation with a quip.

"Water kept flowing out and money kept flowing in."

Reason the district ran so smoothly, he told the meeting in Central Hall, is that the district is a group of people bonded together in a community spirit.

DRUGS AND YOUTH

NO SIMPLE ANSWER

On Tuesday evening, March 18, approximately 60 interested parents attended a discussion on drugs given by D.L. Hartwig at the Gulf Islands Secondary School. Robert McWhirter gave a description of a semester system.

Mr. Hartwig explained the point of view relating to drugs and young people given at a

POPULATION SOARING

BUILDING IN HIGH GEAR

CHAMBER HEARS FORECAST

Building on the islands is getting into high gear.

As more people build more homes with more lumber the supply of materials is imperiled by the severe winter and the price is already shooting up.

The year already promises a bigger boom in home construction than has ever been seen here in the past. Contractors are run off their feet and suppliers are looking to an even busier year than 1968.

The pressure on new homes is the first notice of the boost in island populations forecast in many quarters in recent years.

Every ferry brings in building materials. Foundations are being laid out even in the subdivisions which have resisted development until now.

On Salt Spring Island the Highlands subdivision above St. Mary Lake is already attracting builders and Mowbrea is the home of a rapidly increasing number of new residents.

One Ganges contractor told DRIFTWOOD that he expects to see at least a million dollars of new construction here this year on Salt Spring Island alone.

Most new homes are rising on the waterfront of the broken coast of the islands or on the many new lots standing high above the water and offering a spectacular view of the sea.

This pattern of growth is to be seen in the picture of expansion to be found in every service here.

Telephones have increased at an astronomical rate. Since January, 1964, the number of Gulf Islands exchange subscribers has almost doubled. In 1964 there were 379 subscribers among the outer islands. The

figure today is 600. The Salt Spring Island telephoners, under Ganges exchange, have progressed less rapidly. Since 1964 the 905 subscribers have been increased to a total of 1,341. This is almost a 50% increase in five years.

The school population shows the same pattern.

In 1963 there were 487 students enrolled in the district, which includes all the Gulf Islands. The figure is now hovering on the 700 mark as 690 are now attending district schools.

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Road Death

Traffic accident on Saturday on Salt Spring Island claimed the life of an 18-year-old youth.

Colin Richard Buckley, of Ganges, died when his car ran off the road on North End Road and crashed into a tree.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Buckley, of Ganges, he also leaves two brothers, Arthur and Jimmy and a sister, Trudy, at home.

Funeral services were observed on Tuesday from the Community Gospel Church at Ganges with Rev. M.V.G. Gilpin officiating. Interment followed in Cedar Valley Memorial Park, at Nanaimo.

Hospital and Health

Health regulations are a problem in hospital planning.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is working on a solution to the sewage disposal problem.

The hospital has already gained regional approval of its extension wing. The number of beds envisaged has been reduced, but the green light is flashing.

In the meantime the hospital faces a problem of disposing of sewage. Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health has been concerned in the past with the disposal system serving the existing hospital.

Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread, medical officer, has ruled that an extension must not be permitted to contravene the increasingly stringent regulations governing sewage disposal.

RED CROSS

Extension has been made for the Red Cross Drive on Salt Spring Island. March is Red Cross month. So is the first half of April here.

Mrs. P. Lazenby chairman of the campaign, has announced the extension in order to fully canvass the island.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

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CANDIDATES ARE WANTED

The year's outstanding citizen of Salt Spring Island is sought by the island chamber of commerce.

Residents and organizations on the island are invited to submit names for the nomination of Citizen of the Year.

For a number of years the chamber has paid tribute to an islander who has made a notable contribution to island affairs or who has earned the title for his service to his fellow islanders.

Award will be made at the annual dinner of the chamber

of commerce later in the spring. Readers who would like to submit a recommendation should mail the name of the candidate with their own name, to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, Box 111, Ganges, B.C.

recent seminar sponsored by the department of education.

Generally it was felt that society had failed to find something for young people to take the place of drugs, and that this was one way for them to overcome boredom and a lack of involvement.

Users were not confined to any particular age group or socio-economic group. Young people in elementary school were affected also with glue sniffing, and then as they get older, they might try goof balls, marijuana, and finally hard drugs like heroin. While drug users are a definite minority, the increased use of drugs is a cause for concern. It was also pointed out that at present there is no effective school programme in B.C.

A discussion followed and most people had to agree there was no simple solution to the problem. The question of responsibility for education and prevention was raised and basic-

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YOSUKE IN THE KITCHEN

AND KATHY IN THE DINING ROOM

By CULTUS COULEE

"Civilized man cannot live without cooks" — and need not, while Yosuke Omoto is in the Lodge kitchen at Bedwell.

Now that Stan Lettner is vice-president and general manager of B.C. Coastal Marine Resorts Ltd., he and Helen will be kept moving between headquarters in Vancouver and the new marinas — Silva Bay, Secret Cove, Refuge Cove and Shoal Bay, and home base at Bedwell.

So Helen must bid au revoir to the Lodge dining room where she has made many friends by making them feel at home. Now, daughter Katharine takes over the Room with a View, and its 60 feet of windows looking across the harbour to the North Pender hills.

To get in the mood, Kathie took a five-day, 12-hour day refresher course for hotel managers and dining lounge management, at the B.C. Institute of Technology on Willingdon Avenue, where the building is a proud landmark for Burnaby.

"Some of the best architecturally planned study and lecture halls in the west", Kathie says. "Large and airy. A tremendous amount of visual aids

fancy equipment, slide projectors.

"The young student body at BCIT is a little older than at University; the average age around 23. They know where they're going," Kathie says.

"They know what they have to do and how to do it, and they have a purpose and a goal. They don't lose their individuality when they conform to the rules of the school. They know the sooner they get their trade or profession, the sooner they can put their ideas to work.

"By 'conforming' I refer to dress and hair. The university type we hear about, has the idea that by not conforming in appearance, he's different; but really he is conforming more than any other group.

Katharine found the staff "one of the most exciting and excitable groups that I have ever met. They are all professional, working people, who are teaching what they know. They have the practical, as well as the theory, and the combination is hard to beat." In her class were three women and 16 men, from Williams Lake, Prince George, Nelson, Vancouver, Victoria, Comox and South Pender Island.

Lectures on dining room management in all its phases, covered the control of liquor and the serving of it; meals, and presentation of them; food values, (diet); control of pricing; staff training, from chef, waiters, cashier to busboy; decor, and the psychological impact of the dining room as a whole, on the customer.

Lecturer John Lindenlaub, (known to CBC TV watchers on "Cuisine" with Bob Switzer), was "one of the most fantastic human beings that I have ever met. A professional with a mar-

velous sense of humour. Very clear. Common sense. He made you feel you were making progress."

Michael Coltman, lecturer, was a graduate of Lausanne University, Switzerland, a four-year hotel management course, one of the most difficult courses and the best-known, attracting people from all over the world.

Lecturer K.F. Kruger, in charge of the food administration section, trains all the cooks who graduate. "Because of him, the students and staff have an excellent cafeteria, superbly run, and members of the food and cooking classes prepare meals under his direction."

One of the classes was visited by Graham Kerr, TV's "Galloping Gourmet" — very witty and charming."

"Every night we went back to the Institute where they had a simulated bar — no alcohol on the premises. A bartender, Tony Welsh, a very interesting chap, taught us how to mix about 150 drinks. A lot of fun. Like a social hour. We could fire questions, and we gained a lot of knowledge."

B.C. Coastal Marine Resorts Ltd. have six dining rooms, and it is the hope that all will achieve the same standard, based on Bedwell Harbour Lodge.

"This is the purpose of the training program, to enable, with a great deal of planning, one person to correlate the whole," Kath says.

And if her bon gout, well known in the dining room decor, is equalled by what comes out of la cuisine, everyone is in for un regal. Quel bonheur!

COMMISSION ENDORSES CENTRE FOR SALT SPRING

Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission has endorsed the projected recreation centre for the island. On Monday evening the commission decided to give its blessing to a letter to the editor of DRIFTWOOD from the Lions Club in response to a letter last week from Mrs. M. Layard.

The commission also decided to ask the regional board, for information on the ultimate financing and operation of a recreational unit.

Following the discussion of the local project, the commission heard a letter from Courtenay enquiring about local plans for a recreation unit and the manner in which it is being prepared.

HOLMES HEADS GROUP AGAIN

Archdeacon G.H. Holmes has been elected to a fifth year as chairman of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission.

At the annual meeting on Monday evening Denis Seward withdrew from the commission and T.E. Harcus was named to take his place. Other members will serve a further term.

The chairman expressed regret that of the 15 persons present only four were not members. The commission had failed to draw great interest from the public.

Dr. Holmes explained that he and Mrs. Edith Barber had been originally named to the commission from the Old Age Pensioners' Organization. They had stayed. Others had been named from other groups and had stayed with it.

Not enough people in the community are aware of the commission's function or its potential assistance in matters of recreation, continued Dr. Holmes.

He suggested that a provincial spokesman be invited to address the next meeting. The commission also agreed to invite the community to listen in to the outline.

The chairman recalled the operations of the past years. The commission has been particularly proud of its contribution to water safety.

"If the commission had done nothing else its swimming classes would be full justification of its operation," Dr. Holmes told his board.

Last year students were given 200 hours of instruction, he recalled. Instructors were Gail Lowe, Debby Webster and Paul Schubart.

Dr. Holmes spoke of the death of Secretary P.H. Arnell. "We hope that one of the new parks on Salt Spring Island will be named after Pete," he told the meeting.

Commission had also assisted with symphony concerts, ladies

softball, indoor hockey and the Old Age Pensioners' Organization.

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TO & FRO ON THE GO!

By CULTUS COULEE

Henri Renaud from View Royal and Stan Hilton from Victoria, to enjoy a few days of spring chores at BONHEUR like taking down alders for firewood... Mrs. Stella Falck and Mrs. Renee Bisset, back to Vancouver after staying with the Gerald Ashthorpes at their home on Birdwood Lane... Mrs. A.E. Craddock and Patricia, back at SOUTHLANDS after three months in Southern California and Arizona. In Pasadena they were near son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G.H. Lespie, Michael and Nancy. They enjoyed a cocktail party at South Marengo Ave. chez Dr. Charles Bures and Mrs. Bures, who, some happy day, will be neighbours of SOUTHLANDS, having brought the Winship bluff property. Later Mrs. Craddock and Pat stayed at Paradise Valley Inn, Scottsdale, outside Phoenix.

Pender Players Club members, 20 strong, made the scene, chez Hilda and Geo Glyde, at Otter Bay, Thursday 13th.

Director Gertrude Bennett provided copies of THE NEW POOR by G.E. Jennings, amusingly read by Maud Adams, Helen Claxton, Dorothy Grimmer, Blanche Smythe and Frank Plunkett.

And the laughter spilled over into A CUP OF TEA by Florence Ryerson, with Jamie Scott, Connie Swartz, Capt. C. Claxton and Jack Bridge, the latter giving the most spirited performance of the evening.

Olive Auchterlonie, president, provided the food, and the hostess was helped by Daphne Stevens. Others having fun and enjoying the paintings by their host, one of Canada's top artists and most famous teachers, were Florence Bridge, Marion McKechnie, Joan Purchase, Nep Grimmer, George Pearson and Gerry Stevens.

A Guild meeting was held Friday, March 14 at PLEASANT

ACRES, home of the George Campbells, and just a field away from the Church of the Good Shepherd. The president, Mrs. H.A. Spalding, read a letter, Feb. 28th, from the Rev. Brian Hatherly, Vicar of Levuka, in the Diocese of Polynesia, Church of the Holy Redeemer, Levuka, Fiji Island.

"We have had hot humid weather since Christmas and so lethargic with it all, plus six hurricanes around, but fortunately we have missed them all."

The Guild ordered 1,000 books from Overseas Book Centre, Vancouver, for the school children, and Mr. Hatherly can't wait to get his hands on more. He wonders about other B.C. groups doing similar work for other schools in the Diocese.

"St. Andrew's, Tonga, which is a Secondary School, too, has very little. Bishop Halapua, the Vicar of Tonga, is Headmaster at the present. What do you think of this? I have also been pestered by the headmasters of a lot of the small village schools around here, as to how they can get books like ours. Oh! How great is the need here for books."

Two letters, equally heart-clutching, came from William Sanegar, headmaster, St. Paul's School, c/o Natoavatu Estate, Savusavu, Fiji Island.

The school is "on the second main island of the Fiji group. We have to travel 17 miles by sea to the nearest town. It is in the midst of coconut plantation. We are rather cut off from civilization. Sometimes the boat takes three hours or more to reach the town."

As a teacher, I find it difficult to cope with up-to-date news and affairs. Therefore teachers and children rely mostly on books. If our books are out-of-date them most certainly our knowledge will also be out-of-date." Ages run from 5 1/2 to 15.

"There are five different races in my school. They are Fijians, part Europeans, Indians Chinese and Fiji-born Solomon Islanders. Actually I am a Fiji-born Solomon Islander and my wife also. We have three daughters. There are 90 children in my school, both male and female. The books we need are arithmetic, social studies, geography, history and English. We hope we are not of any burden to you... I must once again thank you for all the trouble you are commencing to undertake concerning this isolated school of ours, i.e. physically talking. The name of 'the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd' is included in our list of

PARISH HALL TO BE LOCKED AGAINST DAMAGE

Monthly meeting of the Anglican Church Women was held Friday, March 14, in the Parish Hall. Mrs. S. Bannister the president, was in the chair.

Mrs. G.H. Holmes read a letter from A.C.W. and she also gave an explanation on the Lord's Prayer, taken from the Living Message.

Thankyou letters were read intercession prayers."

Books from Overseas Book Centre, Vancouver are free, but freight costs must be paid. Guild members hope that anyone interested will get in touch with Mrs. Spalding, South Pender.

In her annual report Mrs. Spalding had said "On February 2nd 1969 our vicar, Bishop M. E. Coleman died very suddenly in the Royal Jubilee Hospital of a clot on the brain. Most of us were completely unprepared for such a loss to our community, our church and our Guild. This is sad for all of us. A lesson in faith, strength and courage shines out from his wife, Mary Coleman."

"Though there are 15 in the Guild, four live in Vancouver, one teaches school and another is a business woman, which leaves the work to very few."

The annual Bazaar, July 8, at Little Bay, home of the Herbert Spaldings, brought in \$172 net, from which five B.C. charities benefitted — Columbia Coast Mission; the Tzulgate Indians, Port Hardy, V.I.; Esperanto (Shantyman), V.I.; West Coast Mungo Martin Fund, Victoria; St. Chad's School for Boys, Victoria.

World charities — Oxfam of Canada; Biafra; and one third of the cost of sending 1,000 school books to St. Paul's School, c/o Natoavatu Estate, Savusavu, Fiji Island. Courtenay and Co-mox shared this cost.

"Money spent on the Church of the Good Shepherd and its buildings — a lean-to shed to store the mowing machine; shingles, gasoline, etc. Two locks — for shed and cottage doors, as there were signs of the cottage being used by unauthorized persons — one airtight heater for the cottage — one load of wood for one of our members — \$30.toward the new oil tank.

A home was found for the organ which had been stored in the cottage, taking up valuable space. It went to an elementary school in Powell River, in Mr. Spalding's truck."

Others at the meeting were Mrs. Ruby Hatcher, Miss Hilda Howe, Mrs. Larry Moore and her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. John Milton, and Mrs. Mike Milton. A pink frock was presented to Lynn Milton for her Michelle, six weeks old.

from Mrs. A. Davis, Fulford, for the card of sympathy sent her in her recent bereavement, also a letter from Mrs. E. Adams who was a patient in the Lady Minto Hospital.

Arrangements were made to have a Wayside tea and plant sale and the evening branch will hold a home cooking stall

on Saturday, May 3rd at St. George's Hall, Ganges.

A resolution was passed to write a letter to the church committee to keep the Parish Hall locked on account of recent vandalism done to the Hall.

Mrs. W.M. Palmer was tea hostess for the afternoon.

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INSURANCE

The fact that compulsory insurance should have been introduced into British Columbia decades ago does not detract from the present government's automobile insurance bill. The province has awoken to a serious shortcoming in provincial legislation and the error has been corrected.

The automobile is not only a significant feature of living, it is also a significant feature of dying. This insurance will not change the destiny of the victim, but will improve the lot of the survivor.

The truth of the matter is that there are too many cars on the highway. Recommendations of the provincial committee investigating the Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance could influence the picture.

The recommendation that all vehicles be regularly inspected is no surprise to anyone. It exerts little hardship on any driver. If a car is in dangerous condition it has no place on the road. The regular testing can only bring to light those factors which have escaped the attention of the driver.

Possession and operation of an automobile is a privilege which carries very serious liabilities. The operator of a vehicle is required to maintain his vehicle in a safe condition, but few operators are experts on mechanics. Regular inspection would also ensure that the automobile which is due for either major attention or dismantling is not operated in such a condition.

All the recommendations of the committee must be secondary to this proposal that vehicles be tested. In the past we have tested the driver and ignored the vehicle.

If testing is introduced on a universal basis the purchaser of a used vehicle is automatically advised of the condition of the vehicle he plans to acquire and the cost of any necessary attention is readily available to him.

The plan could well keep the garages and service stations busy. It should, because too often the service station stands between the driver and eternity.

Letters to the Editor

RECREATION UNIT
Editor, Driftwood,

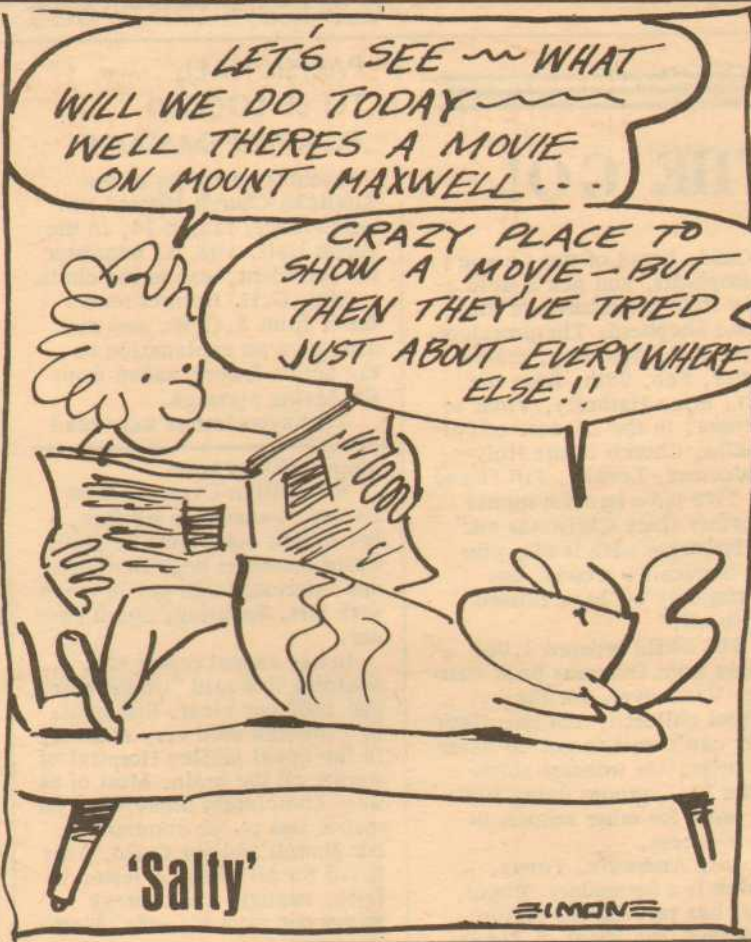
M. S. Layard's letter in last week's DRIFTWOOD regarding the proposed Civic Centre brought out some excellent points for clarification. At the outset, for background, the proposal for a civic centre to provide recreational facilities for all age groups in the community originated with Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

After considerable research, and a feasibility study, along with plans prepared by professional consultants, it was agreed the project could be practical for a community of this size. It has been supported wholeheartedly by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of

Commerce and the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission, all in all, representing a fair segment of the population.

The machinery for financing this type community improvement is available through the Capital Regional Board. If approved by the board, loans granted would be repaid through local property taxation, which in turn would be authorized by the taxpayers by referendum.

Proposed initial facilities include arena to be used for skating and general functions, curling rink, swimming pool, and hobby and games rooms. It is felt that these facilities would provide a maximum of recreation for the majority of residents



BUILDING BOOMS AMONG GULF ISLANDS

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Hospital, which serves the islands from Salt Spring Island, faces a need for facilities beyond those approved under the recent by-law referendum. The islands hospital has suddenly outgrown its facilities. For nine years the hospital was adequate and rarely crowded. Today it is scarcely adequate and always crowded.

Many islanders are still convinced that the islands are not growing and that for every new arrival there is one leaving the islands. This is not indicated by the ordinary growth patterns and it is not borne out by the ever-expanding services. It is not supported by the attitude of investors.

The Toyne Brothers, who have acquired the Mouat family business and other Ganges businesshouses, have shown confidence in the growth picture of the island. More than one developer of land here has come after reading of the growth potential in eastern financial papers. The Gulf Islands rank second in Canada in terms of anticipated growth, according to the Toronto financial press.

Provincial government has the same view. More than a year ago the deputy minister of municipal affairs, Everett Brown told a Ganges audience, that the future held a development for the islands beyond anything imagined. He urged that islanders plan for this development before it started.

Majority of Islanders are eager to have the islands remain as they are, remote, sparsely populated and strictly rural. Many are at the same time eager to enjoy community services, such as water supply, assured power supply, shopping facilities and good roads.

New homes of every kind, locally designed, prefabricated, contractor-built, owner-built are rising in every corner of every island. Facilities

are strained, services are stretched.

The beginning of a new era is already advancing through the islands and few islanders are ready for it.

Last week president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, Gavin Reynolds, a native son of Salt Spring Island, told his directors that the island population, and just Salt Spring Island, would rise to 10,000 in less than five years.

And when you drive around the islands, you'd better believe it!

ONE-HOUR STWIKE

Editor, Driftwood,
There will be a one-hour token stwike by students at our institution next week in protest against the school's refusal to listen to us.

This students' council has demanded, time and time again, that we have proper diaper service.

We now learn, from older students, that no school on the islands has any service like this.

We protest!
Manny Pants,
Pwesident,
Students' Council,
Burgoyne Bay and Mt. Maxwell Kindergarten and Elementary Collegiate,
Salt Spring Island, BC
March 20, 1969

HOCKEY NEWS

PEE-WEE LEAGUE

Tuesday, March 4 the North end Canadians and the Ganges Mounties played to a 3-3 tie in a fast close-checking game.

The Canadians playing without their captain had 52 shots on Dick Eng, who played a great game. Tom Langdon had only 21 shots to handle as time after time the Ganges boys fired wide of the net. Gary Bogdanovich and Doug Lewis scored one each in the first period for Northend. Carl Willis got two in the second period and one in the third for Ganges with Mark Coels getting the final Canadian goal in the third. Stars were 1. Bob Empey 2. Greg Knoblauch 3. Carl Willis and Mark Coels.

On Saturday, March 8, the Canadians again won their game by defeating Fulford Warriors 17-5 although they were playing short-handed with only one line. Fulford scorers were Roger Kitchen 3, and Ken Tara 2. Scoring for Northend were Mark Coels and Richard Cawker 3 each Bob Empey 4 and Philip Kyler 7. Stars were Roger Kitchen, Mark Coels and Philip Kyler.

On Tuesday, March 11, Ganges and Fulford played with Ganges winning 7-3.

Northend and Ganges played on Thursday 20th with Northend winning that game 7-4 despite having to rush one of their players to the doctor with a badly cut face. Scoring for Ganges were Greg Knoblauch and Carl Willis 1 each and Stephen Jarman 2. Northend goal getters were Gary Bogdanovich 1 and Philip Kyler and Bob Empey 3 each. Stars — Bob Empey, Carl Willis, Stephen Jarman.

Saturday 22nd, Fulford defeated Ganges 5-3. The Mounties missed Carl Willis on the floor (he had an injured foot and played goalie) as Roger Kitchen shot in all the Fulford goals. Charles Warren scored 1 and Greg Knoblauch 2 for Ganges. Stars: 1. Charles Warren and Carl Willis 2. Brian Kitchen 3. Ken Tara.

CHURCH SERVICES

MARCH 30, 1969

ANGLICAN St. George's	Ganges (With St. Mary's Children's Choir assisting)	Parish Service	11.00 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8.00 am
		Matins	11.00 am
	North Galiano	Evensong	3.00 pm
UNITED CHURCH	Ganges	Sunday School	9.45 am
		Morning Service	11.00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.00 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10.30 am
		Evening Service	7.00 pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10.30 am

FULFORD

By BEA HAMILTON

There is a dance coming up at the Fulford Hall that should interest the young people — a six piece orchestra from Vancouver — the Pepper Black Band — (should be hot music!) will be there. That will be on April 5th. More about that next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Isherwood and Eileen Reader from Port Alberni, were guests of the Bob Akerman family last weekend. That brings back old times to those who remember a few years back.

Another well known island man has just passed away at El Paso, Calif., Archie Urquhart, age 57. He died from a heart attack while golfing. The funeral service was held at Saddleback Chapel in El Paso, Archie was born on Salt Spring, lived for eight years in Orange County, four years in California and worked for Douglas Aircraft for 24 years. He was an active member of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, serving as liaison director and chairman of the Industrial committee. He is survived by his widow Kathleen, and son Archibald, at Santa Anna, a brother James, sister Dora Wall, of Los Angeles.

The monthly meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. M. Gyves recently. After a quick business meeting, the afternoon was given to a very enjoyable social hour with Mrs. Van Herr Warden showing many lovely slides. A vote of thanks was given and the members expressed sincere regret that the

Van Herr Warden family are leaving shortly to make their home in West Saskatchewan, where the Rev. Mr. Van Herr Warden will carry on missionary work amongst the Indians. They should be acclimatized to ANY weather conditions after our last session of winter snow, ice and what had the weather man.

On March 18th, several people spotted the swallows, both at Ganges and Fulford the same day — Mr. J. Rozzano noticed the birds on Ganges Hill and Mrs V. McClaron saw three at Fulford — so Spring, beautiful Spring is here! Masses of spring flowers are blooming everywhere and some kind of a whale — most likely the lonely Black fish or Killer whale — was whomping amongst a lot of birds out in the harbour on Saturday. Don't know what happened but there was a fearful flap going on and I think the birds won the argument

The last concert of the season in the School Auditorium was really nice — the two talented artists, Jim Johnson and Harry Aoki were master in their field and it was a very happy arrangement all through. Voices and music couldn't have been more pleasing.

On April 2nd the appeal against the decision of the pollution control director re the Maliview Estates, will be heard in the B.C. Hydro Building, 306, at 780 Blanchard St. Victoria at 10 am. Open to the public and the press. Thought some of you might like to know and attend.

Who was the child that fell out of the old Maple tree on the beach below our place on Sunday and was hurt? He climbed nearly to the top and got out on a dead limb which broke as his people were about to snap his picture. We are anxious to know if there was serious injury as my brother was a witness and is very concerned as the boy was knocked unconscious. His people picked him up and left in their car. They had been picnicking and it was a sudden and sad ending to the outing. We hope there was no serious injury and would appreciate some news on this. It is never safe to climb old Maple trees — they are usually rotten and adults would do well to watch in the future when boys are too

Salt Spring Island Garden Club

By GARDENER

April 19 is the date of our Spring Flower Display and Tea to be held in the lower hall of the United Church from 2 to 5 pm. There will be a display of decorative flower arrangements door prizes, a plant stall, and tea — all for 50 cents. Decorative arrangements are in seven classes, and brochures with full details are available at the following locations: Ganges, at Moutat's, SSI Trading Post, Drug Store, Driftwood, and Jones Florist Shop; in Fernwood and in Vesuvius Bay; at the General Stores. The show is open to any amateur gardener, and entries are to be in the hands of Mrs. Miles-Pickup (537-2374) not later than Thursday, Apr. 17. A trophy will be given for the best arrangement. We hope all gardeners will begin right away planning to enter their Decorative arrangements. And we are giving you now the date of the Fall Flower Show. It is Sept. 20. Full details later.

Not often are we privileged to see such interesting and varied photographs of wild flowers and Alpine plants as were shown at the last meeting of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club.

E.H. Lohbrunner, a well known nursery man of Victoria, kept members fascinated as he took us on an extensive trip (arm-chair, of course) around several parts of the world, including the Alps (Swiss, Austrian, and Italian), and also mountainous areas of the States of Oregon, California and Alaska. He had excellent photographs of lovely and rare plants which hide away in mountains and rocky areas accessible only to the photographer keen enough to seek them out in their own habitat. Furthermore, Mr. Lohbrunner has studied and experimented with many Alpine plants, and was able to tell us, from his own experience just what they need, as to soil and climate. Mr. Lohbrunner is a member of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden

venturesome. We practically lived in that old Maple when we were very young — but the tree was younger too and never let us down. Like us, it's getting older every day — drat it!

Society of Victoria, and gives a trophy for the best plant suitable for the woodland garden. The Club members must have anticipated something special, as they turned out en masse, about 45 being present at the meeting. We were happy to see several newcomers, who were introduced and welcomed by the Club President, Capt. Walter Luth.

LEAVE FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Happy sextet from Galiano Island left aboard the P&O liner Arcadia from Vancouver for ocean voyage to the United Kingdom via ports in California, West Indies and Florida. Couples include Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Bambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke. Group will arrive in London on April 3.

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BRIDGE

BY ALICE HAMMETT . . .

PRE-EMPTIVE BIDS:

Many inexperienced players pre-empt incorrectly. Undoubtedly they have long suits and distributional hands but seem to disregard the vulnerability and strength of the hand.

A three bid or four bid (either opening or overcall) shows a hand with less than ten h.c.pts. with six or more cards in the bid suit.

A three bid vulnerable promises seven tricks vulnerable and eight tricks non-vulnerable, that is, gambling on two tricks from partner when vulnerable and three tricks when non-vulnerable. It is easy enough for the partner to know whether to raise the three bid to game.

If holding three tricks vulnerable or four tricks non-vulnerable give one raise. Do not change the suit even if holding a singleton in the bid suit. The opener is not interested in the trump suit but wants outside tricks.

Never pre-empt with support for a major suit. Simply pass and wait for the bidding to progress. Should partner bid the major suit which is supported then the distribution should make a good dummy. Should an opponent bid the suit then one can make a pre-emptive bid in fourth position instead of an opener. The hand is completely useless defensively against any other suit. One must also be guided by the score in rubber bridge. Never pre-empt

if the hand is strong enough to make an opening bid. In majors always pre-empt to the limit. In minor suits give partner a chance to bid 3 No-trump.

The idea of gambling on two tricks when vulnerable and three tricks non-vulnerable guarantees one will not go down more than 500 pts. should the contract be doubled. Figure out whether one can afford to gamble to this extent should distribution be unfavorable. Do not get the impression that all pre-emptive bids go down or that all bids are doubled.

(a) N.(not vul.)

KQJ10972
9
74

W. A6 652 E. 543
KJ1087 A543
1092 J53
K74 S. QJ10

8
Q62
AKQ86
A983

Bidding:
N. E. W. N.
3S P 4S P
P P

North has six winning tricks played in Spades. He gambles on three from partner being non-vul. so opens 3 Spades. Partner has more than the three tricks partner has hoped for and takes the contract to game.

The North hand contains not more than one defensive trick played in any other suit.

(b) N.(vul.)
K543
10986
109
A72 E(nonvul)
62
7
KQJ7652
K54
S.
A987
KQ32
3
J986

Bidding:
E. S. W. N.
3D P 3NT P
P P

In order to bid 3 NT in response to the 3 Diamond pre-empt, West must have three Diamonds, headed by an honor and the other suits stopped.

(c) N.(vul.)
9
AJ943
AQ64
K76 E.(vul.)
KQJ1087653
W. 42 85
8752 -
J73 85
AQ95 S. J2
A
KQ106
K1092
10843

Bidding:
E. S. W. N.
4S P P P

East gambles on two tricks from partner but loses to Club K. for a one trick set. It will be noted that N/S can make game in Hearts but the pre-empt bid prevented N/S from finding the Heart contract. In fact N/S can make 5 Hearts.

(d) N.
K987
10943
Q542
8 E.
1052
7
AJ73
KQ976
W. QJ63
65 7
K1096 AJ73
A102 S(vul.) KQ976
A4
AKQJ82
8
J543

Bidding:
S. W. N. E.
1H P 2H P
4H P P P

South had 7 tricks playing in Hearts and had he pre-empted 3 Hearts the contract would have stopped there. The South hand was too strong to pre-empt



ISLAND POWER

having 18 pts. With the Heart support from North, south jumped to game. There was no thought of bidding slam as the North hand was limited to 9 points.

PUSSY WILLOWS

Pussy-willows in the spring must be seen to be believed—Beautiful they are to me, and as beauty are received. They lead the van in spring-time growth And usher in the season. To know this is to like them For yet another reason. Like plumb grey pussycats they sit Each in its own brown holder— Their pictures really should be on Each springtime travel folder! Their silvery grey velvets shine Wherever willows grow— And as that is most everywhere They make a lovely show!

—Celia V. Reynolds

For several months now, through rain, mud, sleet, and several feet of snow, the men have been working to prepare land installations for the third underwater cable job to bring more power to Vancouver Island. The Direct-current cable will be capable of transmitting power at 300,000 volts between the Mainland and the Island, a distance of 42 miles.

The underwater portions of the cable lie between Tsawwassen and Galiano, a distance of 16.3 miles, and an additional 2.3 miles under Trincomali Channel, between Parker and Salt Spring Islands.

The remaining 23 miles will be spanned by conventional aerial conductor. Conventional, that is to the casual on-looker, but most interesting and an important project to the Islands of Galiano and Salt Spring. For more than a year now, men have been coming and going, first the surveyors, then the slashing and clearing crews, crews from Neils Trucking and Excavating in Vancouver, they installed the gigantic concrete footings for the biggest cantilever towers on this project, and certainly the biggest the Gulf Islands have ever seen.

Of the 18 towers on Galiano 16 are now complete, steel for these was made in Japan, and for the remaining 2 towers steel was made in Italy. There are 30 towers on Salt Spring Island, but will be much smaller and easier to erect than these, which stand 126 feet in height, compared to the mere 85-foot towers that now carry power to the Island.

Field Supervisor Bernard "Bo" Bradford has had his hands full from the beginning, and mighty capable hands they are, too, he is an expert with many years in the construction business, and 15 years supervisor for Hume and Rumble. He works right along with the men, and receives the respect and admiration of all who know him.

His crew are all expert steel men, like foreman Felix Brannlund, who came over from Hammarstrand, Sweden, in 1952, with experience in steel construction, and easily found a job with Hume and Rumble. He has worked steadily with them ever since.

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Felix tell us that each piece of steel in the tower has a number on it, and when it is brought to the tower site, it is all laid on the ground, and each section fitted together in readiness for the big crane to lift it into place.

One section that is lifted in this type of Cantilever tower on Galiano weighs 9 tons, and shows the exacting and absolute teamwork between the crane operator and the four men away up the tower, building higher and higher with every piece as it is called for.

The 40-ton crane, or mobile derrick, was brought to Galiano by landing barge, to Montague Harbour, with the lowbed truck carrying the extension boom, and the big D-8 Caterpillar tractor, which accompanies the crane, even though it is mobile within itself.

The crane can extend the boom from 40 feet to 140 feet, depending on the need of the lift.

The crane operator is Garth Edwards, who has worked with his company for the past 21 years, and the second operator is John Galan, also an expert in this field of work.

"Cat" driver is John Cates, who lives on Salt Spring Island, and is a welcome addition to this crew.

It is fascinating to watch the towers take shape, with four men, who are climbing higher



Path of power

and higher with the steel as it is assembled, sometimes hanging by their heads it seems, like midgets in the sky.

One wonders what these men do when they spend so much time away from home, following the steel construction lines all over British Columbia. Well if anyone could see how hard they work all of the day, balancing on those hard pieces of steel, they would certainly know that at the end of the day they are very tired, and want a good meal and good night's sleep.

During the days of the snow, they got very tired of brushing off the steel, only to find that when they turned around again, it was covered with fresh snow. At this point, there was a short shutdown, due to the necessity of keeping each nut and bolt in the tower dry and fitted tightly, which they were then unable to do.

Now with the pickets and strike affecting them, we have no way of knowing when work will resume on the important power link to Vancouver Island.

BY MARY BACKLUND

BOARD WILL NOT ASK

There will be no special ferry services to permit a daily high school attendance from the outer islands.

Last week trustees of Gulf Islands School District agreed that it was not the function of the B.C. Ferries to meet the demands of a commuter service.

Trustees declined to call on the ferry authority to introduce a service whereby Pender Island students could

leave for school in the morning and return in the evening. The matter was discussed behind closed doors and trustees' reasons and conclusions were not revealed.

Request from Pender followed an earlier meeting on the island when trustees heard various complaints and grievances from islanders.

There had also been the suggestion that Pender Island students be permitted to at-

tend high school at Saanich School District and to commute there by way of the Mayne Queen.

Request was made when a school board delegation visited the island recently to speak with parents. The islanders had asked for the board's co-operation in pressing the ferry authority to arrange appropriate schedules.

At that time the possibility of establishing a high school on Pender had been explored by parents, but the trustees explained that the number of island students was too small to permit such a project.

GANGES

By DOREEN MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Enrie Booth have returned from a two-week holiday in Waikiki. They were joined the last week of their stay by Mr. and Mrs. A.M. (Buzz) Brown, who are still on holiday in the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Gill Humphreys and her fiancée, David Keir, Vancouver, spent last week-end with Miss Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphreys, Vesuvius Bay.

Harbour House Hotel is a busy place this week with members and some of the cast of Meridian Films Feature Motion Pictures Ltd., staying at the hotel. Among those registered there are Peter Lavender, casting director and Art Jones, Vancouver, Richard Alexander, Springfield, Oregon; Mrs. Antony Netboy, Portland; Mrs. D. O. Boardman and Mrs. Minnie Bernie, Victoria; Mrs. Scott Miller, P. Walshe and Peter K. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Driscoll, Edmonton; Howard Garner, Lillooet. Also guests at the Hotel were Mrs. R. Hindmarch, Saturna Island; Mr. and Mrs. A. Trudell and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Ridgway, Ladysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mouat, Churchill Road, have returned home after a two-week holiday in the United States. Travelling on a bus tour they stopped off at Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell and Fred McMeans, Vancouver were visitors last week-end of Walter Mailey and his sons at Welbury.

Miss Muriel Bennett, Vancouver was over last week-end staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris.

INSTRUCTION

Not enough laymen are involved in the choice of school subjects, charges J.M. Campbell, of Saturna.

Trustee of the Gulf Islands School District and chairman of the B.C. School Trustees Association, Mr. Campbell told a seminar of trustees in Vancouver on Saturday that school curriculum is chosen by teachers, university personnel and employees of the department of education.

The committee formed of these persons then decides on what is taught in the schools of

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Last Rites For Shirley Mailey

By DOREEN MORRIS

Shirley D. Mailey, one of Salt Spring Island's most popular residents, passed away in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, on March 20 after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, Walter, two sons, Norman and Bruce, all at home and her sister, Bryde Wilson, Duncan.

Mrs. Mailey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, was born on Salt Spring Island and lived here most of her life. She endeared herself to all who knew her with her charm, wisdom and strength of character.

As a girl she spent a year in India with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNab. Mr. McNab was British District Commissioner in Rawalpindi. They visited many parts of India and spent two months on a house boat in the Vale of Kashmir.

Mrs. Mailey, a veteran of World War II served with the Wrens overseas. After her marriage she and her husband lived for three years in Sydney, Australia, where their second son, Bruce, was born. Norman, the

eldest, was born on Salt Spring Island.

On their return to the Island they lived at Welbury, where they operated the popular Welbury Point Resort, making many friends from all parts of Canada as well as the United States.

St. George's Anglican Church Ganges, was overflowing with mourners on Saturday, March 22, who came to pay their last tribute to Shirley Mailey. The funeral service was conducted by Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield. The flag-draped coffin was surrounded by beautiful spring flowers. Representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, as well as members of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club attended the service.

Honorary pall bearers were Lieut. Col. D.G. Crofton, Capt. W.G. Stone, Harold Hoffman, Nelson Degnen and Fred McMeans, Vancouver. Active pall bearers were Lieut. Col. Paul Layard, Fred Morris, A.V. Agar, W.H. Bradley, I. W. Bradley, and Clem Sykes.

Cremation followed at Royal Oak, Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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MAYNE

By ELSIE BROWN

A few new faces are appearing on the island and there is a keen interest in island property. Prices are soaring and will soon be out of reach of the average wage earner. These islands will soon be the dwelling place for the rich. That lets us out! A pretty sorry state of affairs, if you ask me!

Coming events are as follows: Wednesday, March 26, am, Work Bee at the church. Vacuum cleaner and cleaning materials will be supplied. Young people who like climbing ladders are invited to join the work party. If it rains another date will be set.

April 6, Easter Sunday Service, St. Mary Magdalene Church. 11 am (Instead of 11.30 am) Rev. Benjamin Fream in charge of service. Communion.

Saturday, April 12. 7.30 pm at the hall. Slides shown by Capt. Archie Phelps. Auspices Womens Auxiliary, St. Mary Magdalene Church. Silver collection. Refreshments.

Saturday April 26. Flower show. Auspices Mayne Island Agricultural Society. 1.30 pm. Tea 50¢. Contact Mrs. Grace

Evans or Jesse Brown for information.

Distinguished visitor to the Jesse Brown household last week end was Archie Askew of St. Thomas, Ontario. He was accompanied by his granddaughter Mrs. Anne Kennedy of Toronto. Mr. Askew read about our Beekeepers Field Day held on Mayne last summer and wanted to meet our Queen Raiser, George Payne. Unfortunately Mr. Payne was off island so we hope a return visit will be on the agenda for our Eastern visitor. Perhaps he will be able to persuade Mrs. Askew to make the trip out next time. A most enjoyable time was spent during which the raising of bees was the chief subject of conversation along with the trials and tribulation of island living. Peelee Island, Ontario, the Southernmost point in Canada was also a stamping ground for Mr. Askew.

Attending the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association meeting held on Pender Island last Friday were, Mrs. C. Murrell, Mrs. Annie DeRousie, Mrs. Evelyn Mussick, Mrs. Naomi Jay and Elsie Brown. A good attendance of all the other islands enjoyed slides shown by Capt. Archie Phelps. Annual Meeting next month. New members will be welcomed.

Over for the first time this year was Dick Randall of Langley. Dick is making preparations to build on his property, the site of Cherry Tree Inn (Point Comfort Hotel). Accompanying him was neighbour, Bob Isaac, who will be helping with the construction. The family are looking forward to their annual holiday on the

By CULTUS COULEE

The Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association met on Friday 14th in Port Washington Hall. In spite of president Donald New's ability to whip through the business and get on to the treat, the ferry schedule deprived members of much that they wanted to hear from the guest from Victoria.

Capt. Archie Phelps, a sought-after speaker and a distinguished authority on coastal island.

UBC student, Ian Cocker of Vancouver has been spending his time profitably on the island week-ends doing cement work. He has been staying down at the camp at Village Bay.

Visiting the Fred Patons, Fernhill Road are their son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Isobel Paton of Vancouver. The weather hasn't been very favourable for them as yet but is bound to be better as time goes on.

Neighbours and in-laws of the Patons, the Roy Betts are now permanent residents on the island. Their guests this week-end were their son Brian and a friend Charleen. Gardening is the chief outdoor occupation of the Betts and they have a nice showing of Spring bulbs.

Mrs. Botterill, Bennett Bay, has returned to the island after a stay on the mainland where she visited her daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson and their small son Aaron.

Visiting the Bill Fergusons, Bennett Bay, was their daughter, Jill, of Vancouver. The Fergusons are making good headway with their indoor finishing.

Harry Redman, Arbutus Drive has returned to the island after a week's stay in Lady Minto Hospital where he underwent tests. While there son, Chuck, made a flying visit from Greenwood, Nova Scotia, where he is stationed with the Air Force. Mary made the trip over to Salt Spring to participate in the re-union. A real exciting time for the trio.

WHAT IS VALUE OF OLDER TRUCK?

What is an old truck worth? School custodian C. W. Archer suggested \$250. Not much of a truck at that price, contended trustees of the Gulf Islands School District.

Once mooted in the past, purchase of a truck had been shelved in the interests of economy.

But now Mr. Archer has sold his second car. He explained that he cannot deliver parcels to the post office or collect the mail or haul school property from one school to another.

He could find a suitable small truck for \$250, he told trustees, if the district would pay for it.

Board decided that if the need exists, then the acquisition should be more modern and more substantial.

Archie Phelps and Early Ships

history and shipping, had to run through slides at such a clip, there was no time to dwell on them, beginning with the VICTORIA and ending with the PRINCESS PAT.

Born in Barkerville, where his father was teaching school, Capt. Phelps began a seafaring career at 13 as cabinboy on the AMUR running from San Diego to Alaska. His last ship was the PRINCESS JOAN, on the night run from Vancouver to Victoria.

Miss Norma Douglas, newly come to Port Washington from Victoria, spoke briefly of a project where social, geographical and natural history of the Penders would be explored.

Antiques, artifacts, rocks, shells, sealife, and anything pertaining to early days, would be collected by children, with the aid of principal Allan Traumweiser, with an exhibit at Port Washington Hall in June.

Miss Douglas, in charge of the delve-in will be helped by Mrs. Helen Claxton and Miss Marion McKechnie.

Teatime was taken care of by Mrs. Percy Grimmer and Miss McKechnie. Mrs. Archie Phelps was with the Basil Phelps.

Others from the host island were Mrs. Maud Adams, Jack Bridge, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. E.D. Casseday, Capt. C. Claxton and Mrs. Claxton, (treasurer and secretary); Mrs. Mary Coleman, John Copley, Mrs. May Georgeson, Nep and Percy Grimmer, Victor Men-

zies, Frank Plunkett, Miss Joan Purchase, Miss B. Smythe and Mr. A. Williamson.

From Galiano, with president New and Mrs. New, were Rev. Benjamin Fream, the Ed Ketchams and Bill Maiers, Mrs. M.H. Taylor, and new members Mr. B. Benger, Mrs. Edna Cpe, Mrs. Anne S. Deas (at Galiano Lodge, with her son, the new owner); and Mrs. Harold T. Dyer.

From Mayne, Mrs. Elsie Brown, Mrs. Annie DeRousie, Mrs. Charles Murrell, and newcomers Mrs. Naomi Jay and Mrs. Evelyn Mussick.

From Saturna, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, Rev. John Dangerfield and Mrs. Dangerfield; and from South Pender, Mrs. G. Bennett, the John Freemans, Mrs. E. Smith, the Herbert Spaldings and Mrs. C. Swartz.

After the BCHA meeting, South Penderites went to Hope Bay to the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and Miss Alice Auchterlonie, where a silver collection tea was being held by the Guild, toward upkeep of the United Church.

Most of the silver was hidden by folding money, floating on top, to the tune of \$76.

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By FRANK RICHARDS

What's so different about Galiano?

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When Allan and Vivienne Clarke acquired Galiano Lodge from Fred Robson they continued a pattern of hospitality already familiar.

They went further and introduced new features to the Lodge's tables.

Mary Backlund broadcast, through her columns in various newspapers, the new entry to island nobility, the baron of beef, which was to be a very part of the Galiano Lodge table.

Vivienne Clarke took over the catering. She describes her problems in the foreword. The Lodge is a long way from the supply houses of Victoria and Vancouver. When a commodity ran short, they had to improvise. And they did.

Second shortcoming, relates the Witch, was the shortage of adult help. Average age of a



WITCH VIVIENNE STIRS THE BROTH

Galiano chef is under 17, she explains. Only help available is high school students. They were the chefs. And the customers loved it. The young ladies in the kitchen were well

taught the noble art of Witchin' in the Kitchen.

Even when Galiano had mastered the problem of youthful labour there was no intention of telling the world.

The Witch planned a recipe book for her family. It was to be based on her own experience of preparing and serving a first-class meal irrespective of what might remain in the larder.

It proved that others were interested in the art of producing a meal out of nothing. Instead of writing a list of recipes and hints, she produced this book.

In her own words, "It will teach you HOW to cook, rather than WHAT to cook. Once you've mastered the HOWS, the Whats will take care of themselves."

And this is the appeal of the

When Vivienne Clark produced her recipe book, *Witchin' In The Kitchen* there were many to accept it as yet another addition to the stereotyped cook books already filling every bookshelf in store and kitchen. It is anything but.

It is the frank tale of how to cook, rather than what to cook. It tells how to run the kitchen and not how to let the kitchen run you.

As a mere male with one foot in the kitchen when *The Old Cat's away*, I found it a short cut to eating.

whole thing. Any cook can cook and any writer can write a book. Not every cook can write a book...and finally, of course, not every writer can cook. The cook book is the story of cooking, preparation of everything and is punctuated with amusing or lively comments. The author is an outspoken woman. She writes in the same manner offering comparisons usually avoided. The book also offers sketches by Sonja Maans and is hand-lettered by the same talented young lady.

The book is deceptive. On the cover is shown the Witch in the Kitch with her little wand a cloud of steam...never smoke! In the inside pages is revealed the Witch, more hag-

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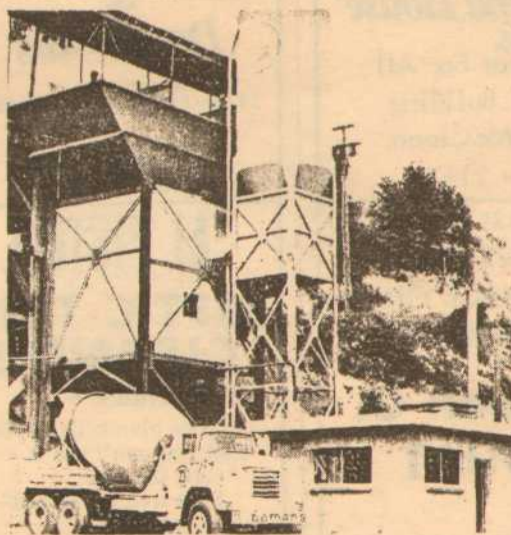
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 the province and how it is taught.
 This pattern leaves the curriculum entirely in the hands of the teaching profession, he observed.
 The view of the teacher on these matters must always be vitally important, said Mr. Campbell, but it must not be the only view.
 The shortcomings of the present system, Mr. Campbell told the seminar, are evidenced by the increasing plea from rank and file of teachers for a greater share in the making of decisions. Not even the ordinary classroom teacher is happy with the present system, he commented.
 The trustees' president called for a new pattern altogether of selecting curriculum.
 He proposed a provincial curriculum board to include the minister of education and two of his senior officials, representatives of all parties in the legislature with the balance of the board coming from the ranks of British Columbia's school trustees.
 Such a board, proposed Mr. Campbell, would maintain a curriculum steering committee whose purpose would be to establish the curriculum within the guide lines offered by the provincial board.
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 king, thrift sale, door prizes,
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CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE
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 ment. 13-1

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 ion. Anyone wishing to donate
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 passed away on March 23,
 1966. Loved by all who knew
 her and sadly missed. 13-1

SATURNA

Well we had a LOT of activ-
 ity on the island last week. On
 Wednesday night we had the
 annual meeting of our Commu-
 nity Club. It was and I hope al-
 ways will be a sample of com-
 munity democracy or any new
 name some of our free think-
 ing younger generation want to
 call it. Our past president
 Louisa Gal Money relinquished
 the chair to Tom Durlie and
 displayed a knowledge of Rob-
 erts Rules of Order that passed
 off the election of officers in
 jig style. Our new Chairman
 is the Rev. John Dangerfield;
 vice-president, John McMahon;
 secretary, mellow Myrt Mas-
 kow; treasurer, devilish Donna
 Begon.

The directors elected are
 James E. Money, James M.
 Campbell, Uncle Art Ralph,
 and Benny Begon. Asanew ide-
 ea three people were elected
 on the entertainment commit-
 tee; lively Lexie Mogg; Arne
 Rasmussen and Steve Sinclair.
 To replace our ebullient friend
 Bob Hindmarch on the Joint
 Council we will now have leis-
 urely Louisa Gal Money.

As Fire Chief Johnny Money
 will continue on in this job. As
 road complainer Steve Maskow
 (watch out Lawyrie).

Laughing lovely Lorraine
 Campbell as Lady Minto Hospit-
 al rep. gave us a good report as
 to the good repute of Lady Min-
 to. The Chairman of the
 election Tom Durlie, as I said
 before gave a good account of
 himself as a chairman "BUT"
 because of the informality in
 which our most serious meet-
 ings occur he got discombobu-
 lated and we forgot to give a vote
 of thanks to the out going offi-
 cers "SO" at Tom's request we
 herewith think they did a won-
 derful job.... Our Cemetery
 Committee, which is a perman-
 ent one, gave their report and
 Steve Sinclair was added to their
 group. They are planning to put
 in a new wrought iron gate
 which is being made by that
 supreme welder Ossie Porter.

At last report Bob Hindmarch
 is coming on fine. Baffling
 Bertha Silvester still in Lady
 Minto with devilish Donna Be-
 gon and irresistible Irene Lawson
 running the store and P.O.

Dingling Doreen Cowan was
 in Lady Minto also for a few
 days. Bashful Betty Carpentier
 had son Arthur in Hospital also.
 All of which puts Saturna over
 our quota.

Now for some good news:
 Walter and gentle Clarice War-
 low had Walter's sister vivacious
 Violet Smith from Ottawa for a
 week's visit. Bantering Bernice
 and Barry Crooks had a full
 house last week when Ian and
 jovial Joan McNeil and family
 over. Next at their Lyall Hill
 cottage were Bucky and jingling
 Janice Crooks. For this week-
 end they have Granma twink-
 ling Tim Crooks. The new ba-
 by Cliff is sure getting lots of

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 ford Community Hall will be
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attention.

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 John Dangerfield most aptly ex-
 pressed our feelings about our
 loss of the late Bishop M. Cole-
 man in our Church News.

The John Cronkite Family
 who come up rain or shine
 brought up a flock of Daffodils
 last week for the Church decora-
 tions from Vancouver. It was
 a nice thought as our local
 ones were not quite ready.

Fergie Blaine and wife up to
 assess the winter damage. The
 C.D. Rougeau Family of Van-
 couver spent a week-end at
 kalos Kay Cronin's cottage.
 The Dunc Mathiesons over for
 four hours with a truckload of
 what you bring over for a sum-
 mer cottage. Think I will have
 to subsidize Uncle Art to keep
 up with the increasing coming
 and goings from now on. Oh
 yes the Harold Keenlyside Fam-
 ily were over also.

FERNWOOD

By JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Upward
 have retired as caretakers of
 Wallace Is. property and
 bought a home on Tripp Road.
 The new caretakers are Mr.
 and Mrs. Mac Smith of Van-
 couver who took over their duties
 a week ago. We wish them
 luck and good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Astley of
 New Westminster spent several
 days at the Sayers. They
 brought Mrs. Bert Duke home
 from Vancouver where she
 had spent two months visiting
 her son's home and visiting Mr.
 Duke who is a patient in a
 Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves
 of Terrace were guests of Mr.
 and Mrs. Bill Petapiece and
 enjoyed the spring flowers and
 the beach.

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BONDS APPROVED

No problems faced trustees of Fernwood Waterworks District on Friday evening when the annual meeting was held in Central Hall.

There were eight ratepayers out of a total of over 50.

Difficulties arose when Chairman Peter Cartwright proposed that a purchase of bonds be made in order to gain interest on part of the district's funds.

Such a decision should only be made when more ratepayers were present, suggested Trustee Ivor Cawker. One or two others agreed with him.

How to get such a meeting: the chairman was curious. The general meeting had been advertised in a newspaper as required by law. It had been announced in Fernwood Store, where water bills are payable. Every ratepayer had been notified.

All ratepayers interested in the district were already present, contended Mr. Cartwright. A further meeting was unlikely to bring many more.

Finally, when it proved that

formal notification by registered mail of all ratepayers would cost close to \$50, the meeting agreed to purchase BC bonds.

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FIRST CONTINGENT

The Blast came to Salt Spring Island last week with a blast. First to appear on the scene was Art Jones, fast-talking film man and public relations specialist. He breezed through Salt Spring Island, laying the path for the arrival of his colleagues and their equipment.

Next day he was followed by Peter Lavender, less specialized in the talking department, but not lagging far behind.

Peter Lavender is the casting director, or the man who lines up the personnel for the film. Wearing a heavy beard, long hair and a lavender-coloured red suit, he was unmistakable.

By the week-end Peter Lavender was off back to Vancouver, where he is a talent agent. He had rounded up the necessary local talent for the film.

Before leaving he spoke to the Lions Club on Thursday evening and outlined the work necessary in the preparation of a film. Shrugging off the label of importance, Peter insisted that the casting director is the last man to be thought of in the preparation for a film.

Mr. Lavender believes that there is a new burgeoning industry in British Columbia as more companies, both Canadian and American, are becoming aware of the province's potential.

In Vancouver there is the large city, there is the Okanagan within a few hundred miles, for the cowboy settings. The province has desert, mountains and sea shore. All this is within a few square miles, he explained.

The casting director explained some of the problems of finding extra players for a film. He recalled the film, Cleopatra, when 5,000 extras were on the setting.

"Imagine the problem of

THE ONLIEST

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finding toilet facilities alone," he commented. There were sometimes 500 people missing from the filming all at one time while toilet facilities were in demand.

Casting, or looking for extras in a small community, is no barrier to the director. In a big place extras can always be found. In a small place it means a close search, he explained.

By Friday he had filled the sheet. His chores were over.

Back in Vancouver he resumes his more normal casting problems, lining up performers for television commercials.

MIDGETS ARE CHAMPS

Midget girls basketball team from Gulf Islands Secondary School are the champs.

Island players took top spot on Friday night in a Nanaimo tournament. They were keeping up a tradition. The island team were finalists in the same contest last year.

GALIANO

By MARY BACKLUND

Seems as though the wonderful spring weather has brought out all of our friends from the Island and the mainland, we notice each ferry-boat brings in scores of people, some newcomers, and some looking to buy some land in our Island paradise.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Ken Sater home from a bout in hospital in Victoria, during her absence, Ken's sister, Mrs. Harry Jack of Campbell River looked after the family, and this past week-end, Miss Karer Sater and mother, Mrs. Arnold Sater were over from Vancouver.

Sorry to note that Mrs. J. P. Hume is not well, and we sincerely hope she is better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deas have been spending the past three weeks motoring down the coastline of California, stopping here and there, and having a lovely holiday.

The ladies of St. Margaret's Church committee had a very successful bake sale on Saturday morning, such a success, that money is still coming in, and a figure is not available at this time. There were crowds of people in at the new hardware store, and all were kept very busy with brisk sales. The industrious ladies baked lovely cakes, cookies, and home-made bread, and as fast as it was brought in, it was bought up.

The Galiano Ladies Service Club held their annual meeting and election of officers recently, and we note that the whole lot of officers from last year were re-elected.

Mrs. I. A. Murphy is presi-

THE Y WERE THREE

Interest in volleyball was slight last year. When students of Gulf Islands Secondary School advertised their day-long tournament on Saturday

they entertained three parents.

More than 100 students were taking part in the day's events. Not many parents were interested.

dent, Mrs. W.J. Maier vice-president, Mrs. G.H. Snell is secretary, and Mrs. K. Bengert treasurer. Sunshine convener is Mrs. Jimmie Jones.

Final plans were discussed for the rummage sale to be held this Saturday.

more about

SEMESTERS (From Page One)

ally it was felt that it was a joint home, school, community problem.

Mr. McWhirter then described a plan presently being tried at the Nanaimo District Secondary School. Basically, the school year is divided in half, with courses now taking 10 months to finish being completed in five. To compensate for the loss of class time, fewer courses are taken each semester, and the amount of time spent on these courses daily is increased considerably. During the discussion that followed it was pointed out that the local school was merely exploring the feasibility of such a plan. The low enrollment figures, and the junior secondary grades complicated the situation locally. Parent reaction to the plan was very favourable.

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