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Signs On Their Way Out

Road signs advertising places of business, resorts or recreation are to go.

The department of highways district engineer has looked at the signs with a "dim view". Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was told last week. The clusters of signs for tour-

ist-resorts will not be removed, President Gavin Reynolds told his chamber's general meeting, but they will not be replaced as they deteriorate.

Road signs advertising resorts or other activities are closely controlled by the provincial department.

DELEGATION ATTENDS PLANNERS' MEETING

Zoning Threat Is Seen To Resorts

LONG CARROT

It was some carrot, Don Irwin was talking about at Ganges on Monday. It was over 50 inches long, he reported. It was: from ground to top of foliage. The real carrot was a four-inch root.

— ASK FOR SPECIAL ZONE

Proposed zoning plan for Salt Spring Island is intended to hold commerce and industry at today's level, planning meeting on Monday evening was told. It represents

a grave threat to all businesses outside the commercial centres, contend island businessmen.

Only commercial areas recognized on the tentative interim zoning map of Salt Spring Island are at Fulford, Ganges and Vesuvius.

All other operations on the island are to be zoned as "rural" land where commercial ventures are not permitted. Those commercial operations at present carried on outside the three designated areas will be "non-conforming". Although permitted to continue in business, they will be prohibited from expanding and in the event of a destructive fire they will not be allowed to rebuild.

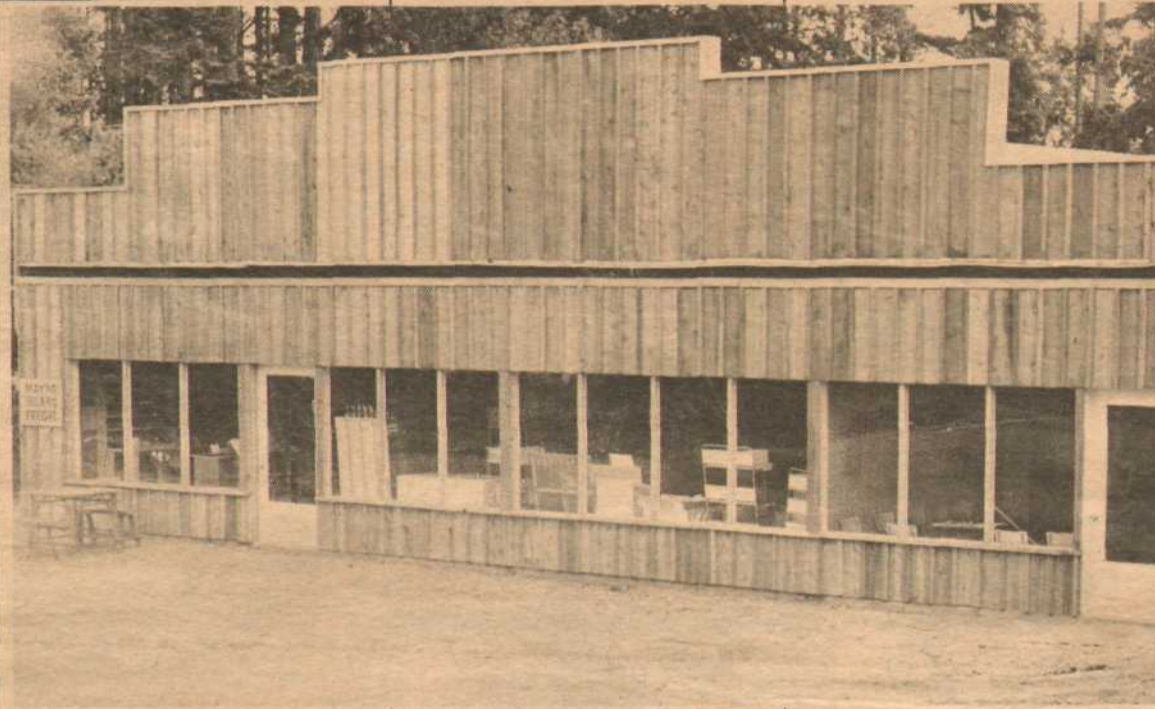
On Monday evening a number of resort owners attended the community planning committee meeting in the school board office at Ganges and asked for recognition of their resorts.

"I've built up my business over the last seven years," stated Joe Nickerson, of the Cedar Beach Resort, "and I want to expand."

He had already been told that for the duration of the interim zoning by-law he would be unable to do so.

Henry Schubart, chairman of the meeting, had explained that the committee was examining the planning needs of the island in co-operation with the Advisory Planning Commission of the Capital Regional District. The committee has no legal status but it is hoped that its views and recommendations will be heard, he told the meeting with its 25 visitors.

The interim by-law under discussion is intended in much the same manner as the municipal affairs minister's 10-acre restriction on subdivisions, the visitors
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Miners Bay Trading has risen from the ashes. Here is the new store, almost completed. A veranda is to be added. Although a modern store, it is still rustic.

GRADUATES FROM TRINITY COLLEGE IN MARINE BIOLOGY

Maureen de Burgh has graduated in marine biology from Trinity College, in Ireland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. deBurgh, of Prevost Island.

Miss deBurgh attended no school as a child. She studied by correspondence and on completion of her grades, she attended the University of Victoria for two years before leaving for the Isle of Shamrock.

Trinity confers no degree in science. Miss deBurgh has her B. A. with honors.

NO INSPECTIONS MEETING TOLD

PENDER POLICY UNDER FIRE

BY MARIAN OGDEN SKETCH

A massive burst of new subdivision has taken place on the Gulf Islands in recent months. Charles H. Wakelin, planner in charge of the Gulf Islands for the Capital Regional District, told a meeting of the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce Saturday night that government regulations designed to curtail development on the islands had actually accelerated creation of new lots.

A total of 2,000 new lots was submitted for approval between

Oct. 28, 1969 and March 31, 1970, Wakelin said -- four times the annual rate of lot creation in recent years. Of these 2,000 lots, 927 were on North and South Pender Islands.

About 100 island residents attending the meeting were also told that they probably would have to live with the 10-acre minimum size for new lots for at least a year. Eventually, Wakelin said, a zoning by-law, establishing rural, commercial, industrial, and possibly residential zones, would be submitted to islanders for their approval.

When Mrs. Edmund Morrison, a Port Washington resident, asked indignantly how the government could have allowed 2,000 new lots to be created, Wakelin said provincial policy had permitted new applications to be submitted until March 31, 1970, provided the subdivider could prove that he had taken tangible steps toward subdividing prior to Oct. 28, 1969.

"We inherited a can of worms on April 1, when the Gulf Islands became subject to regional planning," Wakelin said. "It's hard to find out who is doing what."

Magic Lake Estates, a large subdivision on North Pender, came under fire from several persons attending the meeting.

D. G. Dodd, who operates a building supply firm on North Pender, wanted to know why Magic Lake lot owners were not required to get Health Department approval for their sewage systems.

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Caterpillar Contest

* * Leo's First Project

Caught any good caterpillars lately? You'd better!

On Saturday the newly formed Salt Spring Island Leo Club is staging its first venture. It is the first annual Caterpillar Day.

Event will be staged in Ganges at 1 pm on Saturday. People and caterpillars will be welcomed. Entry fee is 25 cents to cover all categories.

There will be prizes for the fastest caterpillar; the most beautiful caterpillar and the largest number of caterpillars. Caught any caterpillars yet?

HE HAS NEVER HAD A GAME BUT HE IS SPONSORING LACROSSE

Man who has never played lacrosse is organizing lacrosse for youngsters.

Behind the lacrosse drive is Geoff Howland. He has never played the game, but he figures it is a good game for youngsters in the off-season from other games.

Any boy aged upwards of 10 is invited to call Mr. Howland at 537-2911 and put his name down. Top age limit is high school attendance.

Even the soccer fans are interested. Soccer coaches have undertaken to sweat up on the game and coach the youngsters.

TOURISTS LOOK AWAY

Tourist booth operated for many years near Bank of Montreal in Goussy, has been moved. The information office is to be located in the store premises of Mod 'n' Lavender.

On Wednesday evening last week the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was asked to explain why the booth was closed.

President Gavin Reynolds explained that the cost of operation of the booth had proved too expensive and that the management of the gift shop had offered to undertake the information service on a 12-month basis. The store will be clearly identified as an information service and the tourist booth phone is to be transferred.

Tourist booth has been operated with varying degrees of success over past years. Cost has averaged \$400.

The tourist committee of the chamber will meet with all interested participants and seek a pattern of operation acceptable to all islanders.

THANKS FOR NEW RAMP!

Boat launching at Ganges is easy. New ramp constructed by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is ready.

The chamber of commerce expressed thanks to Nels Degen for his work with his bulldozer; thanks to the students who assisted; thanks to the teachers who sweated at pouring concrete; and thanks to Dawson Construction for the apron of blacktop.

REUNION IN MONTREAL

HE WENT BACK FOR DINNER

It was a big dinner. It was a big dinner in two senses. There was a lot of dinner and there were a lot of diners. The dinner was the reunion of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, in Montreal.

A Salt Spring Island veteran of the Grenadier Guards was there with the massive assembly of his old regiment. He was "Moose" M. F. Peiler, once a notable figure for his distinguished military service but latterly better known as Provincial Court Judge Peiler, at Ganges.

The gathering brought back the years of the Second World War to men who have long been out of touch with marching and military discipline.

Like Judge Peiler. Yet, Judge Peiler has been linked with the military for most of his life. He has served through two wars and he looks back on at least three units as his own.

When the First World War was introducing the new arm of war,

military aviation, young Moose Peiler was attracted by the air and enlisted with the Royal Flying Corps.

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PENDER PLANNING

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"Daryl Anderson, health inspector for the islands, has been told to keep out of Magic Lake," Dodd said.

Wakelin said he realized there had been "inconsistencies". "It's hard to know who one is dealing with in the Magic Lake situation," he added.

A former Pender Island Chamber of Commerce president, Mrs. H. G. Scott, told the meeting a sewage system promised by the Magic Lake developers three years ago is not yet in operation. "Mr. Anderson has been told not to inspect Magic Lake," she declared.

Mrs. Eve Smith, a South Pender resident, wanted to know if two parks in the Magic Lake subdivision had been dedicated. "There is a large 'private property' sign at the entrance to one of them" she said.

The islands, surrounded by three metropolises, have felt only the first wave of a population attack, Wakelin warned. Population of the area stretching from Vancouver and Victoria to Seattle and Tacoma could reach seven million by the end of the century.

Central problems facing the islands: unco-ordinated and unplanned subdivision, inadequate sewage disposal and water supply, and insufficient public parks and beaches. "These are all hot potatoes," Wakelin said.

On the bright side of the picture was the fact that, for one of the first times in Canada, the planners and the people would be working together. "In other parts of the country, people feel that City Hall is imposing planning on them. There is no danger of this happening on the Gulf Islands."

Questionnaires asking islanders how they wanted the islands to develop had been surprisingly well-responded to, Wakelin said. "Normally, we think a 20% response is good. The better than 50% response here indicates there is an active interest in preserving the islands' environment."

Wakelin told the meeting that University of British Columbia scientists had been conducting computer studies which produced various possibilities of development for the islands. "But they're not predicting anything. It's just a series of laboratory experiments. We may use their computer to help us with our studies, but in the end, it is not the computers which will solve this problem. The real solution lies in close liaison between Capital Region planners and the residents of the islands."

Once in England, he was trained and commissioned as a pilot. He volunteered to fly single-seater Scouts and went to France with a rotary engine. Long since forgotten, the rotary engine was arranged whereby the crankshaft was fixed and the cylinders rotated around it, carrying the propeller.

The young Canadian pilot recalls some of the hazards and problems of flying. The pattern of attack and defence was only then being evolved. There were no parachutes in those days and when a plane was shot out of the sky it was the end for both plane and pilot.

Judge Peiler recalls one occasion when he did wear a parachute and used it.

The First World War was the last war to employ observation balloons for the artillery. A hydrogen balloon carrying a small basket would be raised hundreds of feet above the ground. The occupant of the basket would then watch over enemy territory and telephone the information to his base. The balloons were popular targets for fighter planes.

When Lt. Peiler encountered a "Hun" engaged in shooting down balloons he went after the enemy and chased him off. Later the same morning he was at his base when the balloon officer called to thank his defender and to invite him to lunch. The lunch was a cheery one and the balloon man insisted that his new-found friend should "fly" a balloon and learn what aviation really meant.

He learned. They went up to better than 2,000 feet, and made the necessary observations. The balloonist decided that the afternoon's work was ended. He called the ground to haul them in, but it was a slow process. He attached parachutes to himself and his companion and they leapt over the side.

It was Judge Peiler's only parachute jump. He survived.

When the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service amalgamated to form the Royal Air Force, Moose Peiler was among the first in the new force.

In April, 1918, he was leading a flight to a ground target when they flew through cloud. He lost his flight of novice pilots and flew around at low level over enemy territory waiting for his own men to catch up with him. They never did. He was shot down before they could arrive and until November he was a prisoner of war.

Food was short and when released he had shrunk to less than 100 pounds.

That war was over and Moose Peiler went back to Montreal to continue where he had left off.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Wm. Petapiece has returned to her home on North Beach Road after visiting her daughter, who is nursing in Terrace, but was a patient for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Graham are spending some time on the island visiting friends who were neighbors when they resided on North Beach Road.

Dan and Larry Campbell are at David Conover's on Wallace Island, while David is travelling in the Eastern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong spent the week end on the mainland joining members from Thunder Bay, Ontario for a huge picnic.

The young officer retained his connection with the forces and when the Second World War loomed he was serving in a militia unit.

He served with the Canadian Grenadier Guards and rose in its ranks to command the militia regiment in 1939, when he took it overseas. In Montreal last week he was well-armed with memories.

When he came to Salt Spring Island to retire with Mrs. Peiler, he planned to take it easy. And he has. Apart from organizing the 1967 centennial project for the island, Centennial Park, and taking part in the chamber of commerce and serving as magistrate and then judge and fishing and everything else, he does very little. There isn't time for much else.

And it was a good reunion dinner.

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to be frank



By Richards

Monday was a birthday. When B. C. Ferries marked the 10th anniversary of B. C. Ferries on Monday, the crew of Sechelt were with it. In addition to the colorful birthday cake on board, Mrs. V. V. Holmberg came up with flowers. On Sunday the Ganges gardener brought the bouquet on board but decided that they did not match the colors on the cake. On Monday she rectified the error with a second bouquet of flowers.

Tall, elderly Chinese man stood outside a hotel in Victoria. On the sidewalk were bags and cases, with a few possessions unwrapped. Was he coming or going? Had he been ejected, or was he about to gain a room? The picture was striking, but it was not until I had long passed that the possibility occurred to me that he might have been in need of help. I drove back to the ferry wondering why the preparedness to help is not spontaneous.

On Mayne on Sunday watching two deer take to a waterfront garden to escape from the busy traffic on Georgina Bay Road. Another deer, on Horton Bay Road didn't wait to be watched.

Funny story years after you've forgotten who told you. In a sentry box outside Buckingham Palace was a pair of heavy rubber gauntlets. They were part of the equipment issued and each inventory check confirmed that there was, in fact, a pair of gloves. No other box sported the gloves. Passing visitor enquired of their use. Soldier didn't know. N.C.O. didn't know. Officer of the guard didn't know. The enquirer was patient and investigated the need for rubber gloves, heavy soldier for the use of. Eventually he found the reason. Many years before there had been a streetcar service there. One day in history, the overhead hot line had broken and fallen to the road. The sentry at the time had stepped forward to move the wire from the proximity of his box. The story tells that he was injured or killed by the 400 volt line. Accordingly, the military authority of the day ruled that insulated gloves be placed in that sentry box in case another wire should fall at that point and the life of another sentry be endangered. The streetcars had been torn up, but the rubber gauntlets were maintained studiously. Sounds like it could be true even if it wasn't.

Best story of an inebriate comes from Hubert de Burgh.

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Drunken man was weaving down Grafton St., in Dublin as two nuns walked the other way. He staggered towards them and they separated to let him pass between them. He came to a sudden stop and looked back in perplexity. "Now, how did she do that?" he asked in amazement.

See Fred Hansen driving around on Mayne and you figure there's a Third World War going on. His pickup is the nearest thing to a command car still out of khaki.

New answer on those rare occasions when someone rings with a beef. You listen until they finish talking. Then you ask very gently, "Would you mind giving us a call when you are sober."

One Ganges businessman turned up late to the Chamber of Commerce meeting. He went to the Court House, he explained. Nobody told him it was in the Legion Hall. We did a fast check of his own business establishment. Posted on the glass door was the note "...General Meeting, Legion Hall".

Ever take a look at the heavy trucks on highways beyond the Gulf Islands? There is a whole fleet, each of whose vehicles bear the legend on the hood or the cab, "E, my Lovely Baby". Makes you wonder how it all started.

Salt Spring Island is part of the Capital Region. A few islanders were indignant when a Victoria daily newspaper described the Valcourt Pro-hardware bowling team as a "Victoria team". The Salt Spring team had defeated all competing Victoria teams. Salt Spring Island is not in Victoria. Not by a long shot! We don't mind Victorians but we wouldn't want our sister to marry one!

You get used to welcoming Scot Clarke back from an Alaskan tour. Last year the Ganges artist and his wife made a trip up the coast. This year they were guests of the travel agency sponsoring the tour. That made it even better!

From Poet A. M. Spencer, of Ganges, comes the following "filler":
Riotously colorful,
Endless satisfaction;
I wish it had a great deal less
Caterpillars attraction!

There is an evil streak in some of us that has us splitting our sides with laughter at another fellow's discomfort. That's why I'm not laughing when I note that Windsor Utley has broken his ankle. It's not funny at all. It's just that when you see a fellow carefully wiping egg off his toes you forget he's in trouble. It's the second time. A year ago the Beddis Road artist was limping around with a broken toe in a sling. And what's more, the two annual accidents were caused by the same thing. Each

Fees Are Outdated

Cost of living is rising. Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has found the same problem.

FORMER ISLAND SPORTSMAN DIES AT SAANICHTON

Stanley Arthur Critchley passed away in Victoria on Friday June 12. He had latterly resided on Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton.

Mr. Critchley is survived by his niece, Mrs. J. (Joan) Burbridge, Kelowna.

Funeral service was held in Sands' Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, followed by cremation. Rev. R. H. Pratt officiated.

Stan Critchley resided at Harbour House, for 32 years. He was a member of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club for many years and also an ardent lake fisherman. Many of his friends will remember the good sized trout and bass that he caught regularly in the Island's lakes.

Twelve church bells arrived at New Westminster from England, June 6, 1865, destined for steeples of Indian churches in the Fraser River area. The "British Columbian" said, "This looks like advancing civilization looks like advancing civilization among the Indian tribes."

time he was preparing his swimming pool for the summer's activity. I'm just glad I don't swim...come to think of it, I'm glad I don't have egg on my toes!

Financially strapped for the past several years, the chamber is operating on a membership fee structure little changed in 20 years, reported membership

committee chairman C. R. Badger.

He presented a notice of motion for the next general meeting calling for an increase in fees.

The change is tentatively set at an increase from \$3 to \$5 for individual members; from \$5 to \$7.50 for family membership and 100% increase for business firms.

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PLANNING

For the past many decades there has existed legislation in British Columbia which provided for the regulation of land use, or zoning. Among the Gulf Islands there was little interest. Islanders, generally felt that it was each man's privilege to use his land as he might wish.

Furthermore, the natural lethargy of humanity prevailed and each convinced himself "it couldn't happen here".

Today, we have planning and a zoning map is now under preparation.

Planners, here and in Victoria, are carefully examining the final details of an interim zoning plan. Majority of us will be grateful.

Aspect of the plan which has aroused a vigorous opposition is the inclusion of all commercial and tourist operations, outside the built-up areas, within the rural zone. By this measure the present status of the island is retained, as the planners urge. The same measure exerts a strong restriction on the individual operator.

On Monday evening island planners listened with sympathy to the plea of resort operators for a tourist resort zone. The lot of the merchant outside the main trading areas is still a sorry one.

The problem is acute only in two specific instances. If the operator has no wish to expand for the next 12 months, his only danger is from fire. Should the building be 75% destroyed he will be prohibited from rebuilding.

Not every merchant seeks to expand his operation during the next 12 months. No merchant can be free of the danger of fire.

There is an additional factor.

For as long as the future is uncertain, the merchant who finds himself operating a business in a zone that does not provide for his business, his chances of selling out are slim, indeed. In a built-up area, where the community is established and the building has served its likely full quota of customers this represents no particular hardship. Expansion is then unlikely.

On Salt Spring Island, where many businesses are new and where almost every business must look to expansion to meet the burgeoning development already assured, the restriction is severe. It is unlikely that a potential purchaser would be prepared to face the risk of losing his business as soon as he buys it.

The resort operator is in worse state. In the event of a serious fire he may not rebuild. Yet it would be absurd to suggest that the resort must be rebuilt in downtown Ganges village because that happens to be the only area suitably zoned.

The operator may seek rezoning in order to expand. He may gain rezoning. But if the planners and the regional board are convinced that it is undesirable to recognize his pursuits today, why would they change horses suddenly next week and approve rezoning to a use they already question? Thus, the operator can en-

SALTY IS LOST IN THE WILDS OF EDMONTON
be back next week!

joy little confidence that an application for rezoning would be successful.

Zoning is, we are fully aware, a very complex matter. Yet, a plan which coldly threatens a man's livelihood to no apparent advantage must be open to criticism and to close examination. Let us be sure it enjoys both!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLANNING

Editor, Driftwood,

Last night I attended a meeting of the Community Planning Committee. As a member of the public I was officially unable to participate in this meeting, but I must commend the committee on their indulgence in allowing members of the audience to ask questions and express their views.

To be entirely honest I will have to admit that I went to the meeting because I was a resort owner and felt I had to know what was being "planned" for us in order to try to protect my own rights.

One of the main industries on this island (and perhaps the main) is tourism. This industry supports not only the resort owners, and their employees, but to a very large extent contributes to the economy of the whole island. Ask any businessman on the island what effect the influx of summer visitors has on his sales figures - I think you will find the sales provided by this summer influx help him stay in business during the "lean" non-tourist months.

However, tourism aside, I would like to have it on record that my feelings regarding the plans of the Planning Committee extend to cover all existing non-conforming businesses and their rights.

Under the Interim By-Law, existing businesses can continue to operate as they are, but are not allowed to expand, nor to rebuild if more than 75% of the business is destroyed by fire; nor are they allowed to close the business, for any reason, for more than 30 days. To my knowledge, illness is not exempt from this, and if a businessman should happen to be hospitalized or incapacitated for more than 30 days, and is unable to operate his business, in colloquial terms, he has "had it".

To my way of thinking the foregoing is a direct infringement of human rights. The committee blithely state that one can appeal to have the area rezoned, but why put an existing business through the torment of whether or not this appeal will be granted? If the appeal is not granted the business has to remain as it is with no hope of expansion.

No businessman who is compo- mentis goes into business with the thought that his business will stay as it is. This infringement of the right to expand will also adversely affect the sale price of the business should the owner decide, or through some misfortune, have to sell. It is obvious that a business operating in a "non-conforming" manner would be viewed with rather a jaundiced eye by a potential buyer.

I can well understand the difficulties of the committee, and it is well-known that you cannot please all of the people all of the time, but I do feel that by

rezoning existing businesses they are not leaving the island open to "honkey-tonk strips" or creating a "Little Las Vegas" in any area.

According to the committee there are 177 businesses on the island, and their objection to rezoning the areas occupied by these was that there would be 177 different blocks to be marked on the map as commercial. As, of course, anyone can see, this is not the case. I made a very fast telephone directory survey (this was very rapid and I stand to be corrected), and I was able to establish only 112 businesses - of these 55 are already located in what is to be commercially zoned, and about 20, to my knowledge, are termed "home occupations". This means that there are only 37 to worry about (plus, of course, the 65 which I, with my limited resources, am unable to account for). The "home occupations" have been very nicely taken care of under the committee's plan, and need have no worry that their source of income will be denied them.

Some members of the committee felt that the "delegation" (as they termed the audience last night) was convinced that the Committee was out to "get them". From my own personal view this was not the case. I was there to find out what was going on, and what could, or could not, be done to protect individual rights.

Granted, to have been fully cognizant of the whole picture, I should have attended all the meetings of the Committee, but (and again I stand to be corrected on this), my interpretation of the Committee's work was to protect the interests of Salt Spring Island residents. I felt that we have a Committee whose aim and object was such, but in view of what has already been "planned" I feel that each Salt Spring Island resident must inform himself on the subject and be ready to protect his own rights.

(Mrs.) Isobel Marr,
R. R. 2, Ganges.
June 16, 1970.



Warren Davis is host for Something to Say, the weekly program of interviews with prominent people — from Richard Burton to Gordon Sinclair to Nancy Wilson. With Warren as host, the stars feel comfortable—and tell all! It's heard Sundays at 9:03 p.m., EDT on the CBC radio network. Warren is also heard on Your Two Bucks Worth — the show that lets the listener know what he's getting for his money on CBC radio and TV.

GANGES

Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, St. Mary Lake are home after a wonderful cruise to Alaska on the Princess Patricia. Sailing from Vancouver, they enjoyed several hours at each port of call en route to Skagway. They took a day trip to Bennett's Lake on the White Pass Railway from Skagway.

Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, women's editor of the Victoria Daily Colonist who has just returned from a two-week tour of Australia and New Zealand, spent last week end with Captain and Mrs. W. G. Stone, Scott Road. Miss Muriel Bennett, Vancouver, was a guest at Harbour House last week for several days.

Visiting Mrs. Cecil Springford Tripp Road, St. Mary Lake this week are her cousin and niece, Mrs. William Double and Miss Grace Butler from England.

Mrs. Elsie Charlesworth, Victoria was a visitor last week end of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Price, Rainbow Road. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Prior, Beddis Road, last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Desmond R. Agnew from Cloverdale.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	8:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Evening Prayer	7:00 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

UNITED CHURCH

537-2439	Ganges	Morning Worship	11:00 am
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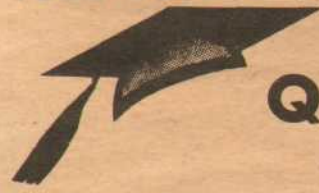
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30 am
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YOUR SCHOOL BOARD



QUESTION CORNER

DID YOU KNOW....

What is the Board's policy regarding the establishment of Kindergarten classes for the Outer Islands schools?

ANSWER: The regulations of the Department of Education are that 25 prospective students are required before a kindergarten class is initiated in a school. On none of the Outer Islands in this school districts is there this many kindergartners. However, the supervisory staff, with approval by the Board, has for the past two years conducted a pre-school orientation program of one or two weeks' duration, in April or May, in each of the Outer Islands Schools. There are also Kindergarten kits which, while they have to be secured individually from the Department of Education, can be used by the parents themselves to initiate pre-school orientation where the regular kindergartens cannot be conducted. It does not seem like regular kindergarten classes will be in operation at the Outer Islands Schools in the foreseeable future.



QUESTION: Briefly, would you outline the duties and responsibilities of the elected members of the Board?

ANSWER: The Public Schools Act, Section 97(b) rules as follows: "(the Board of each school district) shall: determine local policy in conformity with the Act for the effective and efficient operation of the schools in the District."

The limitation of a trustee's powers is set up in considerable detail in further sections of the Act -- the principal limitation of a school trustee being that he or she has no powers or rights except as a member of a school board.

The functions of a trustee, however, indicate that a trustee is a member only of a board which has the responsibility of determining local policy as indicated in the above section of the Act.

What is effective in terms of education is the responsibility of the local board to a very significant degree. This means, and the Act supports the concept, that a trustee is a member of a board which can establish policy and priority of a kind which will set the educational climate in the schools in the District. The Board of School Trustees has power with respect to the kind of staff it hires and with respect to priorities for spending on such things as library books, home economics equipment, science equipment, industrial education equipment, language laboratories, physical education equipment, etc. The board can choose between Latin and housebuilding, between commerce and drama, etc., as optional offerings. It can emphasize the academic or vocational program. It has the power (in normal times) to order its building priorities, to decide on the erection of schools, on bus operations, on school maintenance policy and so on.

The Board also has the power to allow its staff and its district superintendent to establish any or all of the policies referred to above.

(Published as a community service).

Good Job There's No Hurry!

Provision of toilets is a slow job.

Last week Gavin Reynolds reviewed the problems of constructing toilets. He had directed that a start be made on the facilities at Centennial Park in Ganges, said the president of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

There had been "some static", even from his own executive, he suggested.

"It's a good job some of the executive didn't have to go in a hurry," said the president with bitterness, "because I don't know where they'd go!"

GARDEN PARTY AT GALIANO HOME FOR LADIES' SERVICE CLUB

The Galiano Ladies Service Club held their annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. New, with president Mrs. I. A. Murphy presiding at the short business meeting.

There was a sale of goods, at which much hilarity ensued, when the auctioneer, Mrs. Gray

sister of Mrs. D. A. New kept selling things for pounds and pence, rather mixing up some who were unfamiliar with the English money, so it proved very interesting.

Special guests were Rev. O. L. Foster and Mrs. Foster, our minister and wife, who now live at Pender Island.

There were 34 people there, despite the rainy day, and the fact that they had to go inside, due to the cold winds.

Tea and cakes were provided and served by members of the club, to finish a most successful day.

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WHAT HAPPENED

BY CULTUS COULEE

Residents and visitors mourn the Highways department's latest beautification pogrom; tearful sad, and boiling mad.

At the southern end of South Pender, an access lane to the beach has been demolished. In its place, devastation. Every blade of grass gone; nothing but roots, rocks, boulders and flying dust. People rambled down this road, to the bank above the beach; or drove, if they wanted.

On all sides, wild roses, honeysuckle, stands of foxglove, spiraea, snowberry, bursting with blossom and song. A birdwatching paradise. Vetch, wild gooseberry, fern, briar rose, maple, willow, choke cherry, alder, young conifers, away from the highway dust, all clean and green.

Mountains of blackberries brought hummingbirds to the flowers, and later, jam and jelly to the larder. A favorite stroll for city folk, from which they returned refreshed, and marveling at the beauty of it all.

"Where have all the flowers gone?" And where has the debris been dumped? Huge roots, branches, trees, boulders and sod, onto the side of the main road, breaking more young maples, hardhack, etc. We can see Vietnam chaos on TV. Who wants it here?

Dear Mr. Lund - Do come and see the havoc you have wrought; and Meet the Press. P.S. Better come in an armoured tank. The natives are getting restless.

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FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Has anyone found a navy blue stole (or shawl) with gold thread trimming? My sister has mislaid it somewhere; she thinks it was at the United Church Hall when she attended a Garden Club meeting a few weeks ago. So if someone has found the stole, would they please phone our house (653-4478 will do it) and thanks.

And talking about phoning - Lillian Horsdal, you raised a small storm in Ganges when you said the telephone troubles were in Fulford; Ganges begs to differ - THEY have telly trouble too, and Mr. Blundell telly me that! He tried, oh, how he tried to get through to a business deal. No good, no connection, no deal and no business. Someone else got his deal and was he ready to throw the talking-gadget at the company!

Since the new numbers have gone into action, my phone seems to be fairly good. Before that, I got the neighbors when

I wanted someone farther away and vice versa. Several made the mistake of trying the new numbers on the 6th. The paper stated that it went into service on the 7th. 12:30 p.m. I believe, and that caused some anguish. Ask Lillian. She knows. All the same the rings all sound different now and when the line is busy, the telly gets positively rude - just roars at one. I telly you it almost scares a person! However, it seems to be just a case of getting used to it but for goodness sake pay your phony bills or you might throw a monkey-wrench into the whole hook-up!

GUESTS AT IODE LUNCH

On June 12 the HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE, met at Harbour House Hotel for the annual luncheon.

There were 26 members present and three guests, Mrs. V.H. Shepperd of Victoria; Mrs. Lang of Vesuvius and Mrs. Taylor of Victoria.

Regent Mrs. F. K. Parker welcomed the ladies and introduced Mrs. Shepperd who is second vice-president of the Provincial Chapter of Victoria and presented her with a corsage.

After lunch Mrs. E. Hardie proposed the toast to the Queen

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PLEA FROM FULFORD

Don't Push The Trees Down!

BY BEA HAMILTON

This may come as a surprise to some of our worthy subdivi-

and the ladies adjourned to the lounge.

Regent Mrs. Parker opened the meeting, leading with IODE prayer and motto.

Assistant secretary, Mrs. R. Atkins read a report on the work of the local chapter.

Regent Mrs. Parker then welcomed two new members into the chapter - Mrs. J. N. Paton and Mrs. W. Petapiece and presented them with IODE pins.

Mrs. H. Carlin, educational secretary, read a report of the citizenship presentations to the secondary and elementary classes of the Gulf Islands school and read a letter from Philip Chiddell, district librarian, thanking the chapter for the book, Indians of Canada, by Diamond Jenness.

Mrs. Shepperd spoke of ideas and work accomplished by the National and Provincial Chapter. She covered a wide range of subjects. Unity was the by-word. "One felt proud to be a Canadian and a member," said a member of the chapter.

Mrs. G. D. Cruickshank thanked the speaker.

sion artists; you know, men who have sent bulldozers in on virgin woods and pushed things around a bit, until Mother Nature would never again recognize her offspring?

Well, I learned a thing or two on my travels last week up to Gabriola Island, Nanaimo and Up-Island points, from prospective buyers of land.

They are prospective no longer, at least for subdivision lots. They cannot bear to see what they consider "criminal devastation of what was once a natural and beautiful land".

They wanted a lot, yes, but they wanted natural surroundings they wanted trees, bushes, woodland walks where they could ferret out little surprises like the Dutchman's Pipe as it grows in the dells, and the Lady's Slipper that dances in the shade of the fir tree and oh, all those natural little things that make the woods so exciting and restful.

They want to hear the whispering of Nature's secrets and those can only be heard in the tall trees as they bend to the Pussy Willows on the evening breezes.

They want the peace of living on an island.

At least four strangers from far away came to Salt Spring within the last few weeks to look for land and they nearly wept when they saw what the subdivisions looked like - the land was naked - only the view was left. That was beautiful; but to look at it over bare land was too, too much!

These people wanted to do their own landscaping - and their way was not that of the bulldozer. Oh, they could understand a bulldozer cutting a highway but the whole acreage? All the trees and natural beauty swept away until there was nothing left of what had been virgin beauty? They thought it was foolish and awful.

So I thought I'd pass along this hint, that the subdividers do a little thinking if they wish to sell land in the future. Leave the trees and natural areas where they are and only clear what is necessary for reasonable access. Keep the Island beautiful this way - it wasn't meant to be a delta with nothing but flat lands.

People who are coming to the country, expect just that - country; and more often than not, that is why they come. They are the more desirable people, the ones who will endure and fit into the island scene. They will not pollute the land or destroy the beauty. And land that is unspoiled (meaning unbulldozed) will sell.

Another thing - it will be costly to leave the land natural as possible with a minimum of clearing and that makes sense to me! Anyway that's what some people told me and though it is too late for some subdivisions, there may be others with a happier outlook.

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Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

A chartered bus load of visitors from Victoria were guests at Mayne Inn last week when they were served luncheon. After an hour of relaxation around the grounds the visitors were taken on a tour of the island which we hear they enjoyed.

Returned from a month's holiday in the San Francisco area are Alex and Evelyn Mussick of Fernhill Road. They made the trip by camper and they report travelling conditions were good and highways excellent. While there they visited relatives and friends at San Mateo, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Alameda. Since their return guests have been their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mussick with Mrs. Mussick's mother Mrs. M. Lovell, of Surrey; and daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Gary Smith with another grandson of the Mussicks, Ricky Pierce, all of Surrey.

Welcome to new property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ken

STRAWBERRIES FOR CHURCH ROOF AT SALT SPRING

The June meeting of the Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women was held in the form of a picnic in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Reid, with 22 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid welcomed members and guests. Mrs. Reid led the devotional period and also took the chair, in the absence, due to illness of the president.

The business consisted almost entirely of plans for the strawberry shortcake tea, which will be held in the garden of the United Church Manse on Friday, June 26, starting at 2 o'clock.

This will be a donation tea with all proceeds going to major repairs on the Ganges United Church.

Smith, of Richmond, who plan to build a summer home at Club Crescent, Bennett Bay.

Spending the week end at her trailer on Arbutus Drive, Bennett Bay was Miss M.S. Patterson of Vancouver.

We extend get well wish to Mrs. Gladys Houghton, who sustained head injuries when a branch from a tree on her property fell on her head. She has been under doctor's care and we hope she will soon be well.

John Rainsford was also unfortunate enough to break some ribs as the result of a fall last week on his property. We hope he will be feeling shipshape again.

Miners Bay Trading Post official opening is on Saturday, June 20.

Proprietor, Dick Pugh and wife, Sallie report there will be a draw of a Swiss Ham.

The modern premises have a large display area and merchandise is attractively displayed.

With three events in one day on the Island no one should complain that "there is nothing to do". Miners Bay will be the scene of a great deal of activity Saturday, June 20 so hope everyone will put a mark on the calendar for reference. See you there!

WHITE LINES ARE BACK ON SALT SPRING ROADS

White lines have been painted on Salt Spring Island roads.

Summarising road work on the island, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, Gavin Reynolds last week told the general meeting of his chamber that island roads are among the best in the province.

There will be no oiling roads this year, he added.

The oil tends to run off into ditches and leeches into other water courses, explained Mr. Reynolds, contributing to pollution of the island's water.

MONEY IS ALL TIED UP

Chamber of Commerce on Salt Spring Island has lots of money, but it's all tied up.

At last Wednesday's general meeting Treasurer Spencer Marr reported that there was a total of \$580 in the two funds for de-

velopment of the Peter Arnell Park and provision of a boat launching ramp at Ganges. These monies had been collected and

contributed for those particular purposes.

In the May Day account was a further \$493, said Mr. Marr.

These accounts are separate and cannot be used for any other purpose, he explained.

In the general account? There was about \$15.

WALKATHON TRACK ADVERTIZES MAYNE ISLAND PROJECT

Special Events committee members for the Fun-Walkathon on June 27 were down at the ferry wharf and touring the island in Fred Hansen's truck over the week end to publicize the forthcoming event.

It was a travelling side show, complete with barker, clowns and bathing beauties of the Gay Nineties. Music of the Naughty Nineties, Roaring 20's and present day go-go-go- was featured. Manning the Caravan of Fun and Laughter were Joyce Mitchell in her vintage bathing costume, Clara Imrie, Kay Hankinson and Fred Hansen as clowns and Neil Imrie as a hippie.

They distributed pledge forms and maps of the route along with the commercials. Proceeds will go towards the Fall Fair and recreational purposes.

FLOWER SHOW AT MAYNE ISLAND ON SATURDAY

Committee members under the direction of Mrs. Vic Haggart are busy preparing for the Mayne Flower Show to be held Saturday, June 20 at the Agricultural Hall at 1:30 pm.

The schedule includes roses, begonias, pansies, violas, poppies and irises. Plants include geraniums, African violets, flowering house plants, foliage house plants. Table centres, large, small and miniature. Entries must be in by 11:30 am. Exhibitor may have one entry only in each class.

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ISLAND COMES THIRD AT DUNCAN

Salt Spring Elementary School competing in the Duncan School

District Track Meet for the second year, performed very well

to finish 3rd out of a total of 13 competing schools, and for the second consecutive year, provided the Top Athlete of the Meet. The school could have won the Meet since they were leading until the final relays were run, and although 7 out of 10 relay teams reached the final, only one of them finished in point scoring places (that one being the Senior boys who ran strongly to win their event).

Top athlete of the Meet was Jim Taylor who won the 100 metres, High Jump and Long Jump with excellent performances.

Other fine efforts came from Lorraine John - 1st Senior Girls 100 m. Sharon John - 1st place, Senior Girls High Jump; Linda Byron - 1st place, Senior Girls Softball Throw; Roger Kitchen - 2nd Place, Intermediate High Jump, 3rd place, 100 m; Gary Bogdanovich - 2nd place, Intermediate Long Jump, 3rd place, 200 m; Sandy Williams - 3rd place in Intermediate 100 m.



Jim Taylor, Sharon John, Linda Byron and Lorraine John are waving an admonitory finger after their successes at Duncan.

2nd place in High Jump, 2nd place in Long Jump; Debbie Woodley - 2nd place in Juvenile High Jump; Kellie Bourdin - 2nd place, Intermediate Ball Throw; Linda Marcotte - 3rd place in Intermediate Ball Throw; Cathy Moulton - 2nd place in Bantam High Jump; Karl Bauslaugh - 3rd place in Senior Boys Shot Put; Senior Boys 4 x 100 m relay - 1st place, in 54.9 sec.

New district records were claimed by Jim Taylor - 4'10" in High Jump, 16' 10 1/2" in Senior Boys Long Jump, and Linda Byron with a 134'6" in the Girl's Softball Throw.

The island can be proud of the performances of all the youngsters in the team (aged 9-13) for a spirited "team" effort and a first class representation of the Salt Spring community.



Island athletes are back from track meet at Duncan. Shown here in photograph by Teacher Alan Marsh, they are Jim Taylor, Karl Kitchen, Gordon Solon and Karl Bauslaugh.

NEW SECRETARY FOR CHAMBER AT SALT SPRING

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has gained a new secretary.

Last week Mrs. P. H. Knowles who has served for two years, was given a warm commendation of her contribution.

Mrs. Knowles wrote explaining that difficulties between

members of the executive made her work more difficult. In addition to the frustration of her work, she was never paid her small remuneration because the chamber could never afford it.

Her resignation was accepted with regret and Mrs. K. Murphy was named in her place.

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Tues.		<u>12:30 pm</u>	
Wed.			
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Lv VILLAGE BAY

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Mon.			
Tues.		<u>11:15 am</u>	
Wed.			
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Sat.			
Sun.		<u>3:15 pm</u>	5:45 pm
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GARDEN PARTY AND MEMORIES

BY BEA HAMILTON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French was once more the scene of a gay garden party last week when Burgoyne Bay United Church women sponsored the tea to raise money for a new roof for the church in the valley. They took in \$120 during the afternoon. Six dollars of the revenue was raised by Mrs. Kit Moulton, who came up with a novel idea of a "replica of the church minus the roof". She sold a box of tiny paper shingles at 25¢ each.

Senior citizen of Salt Spring, W. M. Mouat, opened the tea after being introduced by Mrs. E. Campbell.

Mr. Mouat remembered the church when it was used by the old time methodist in 1887. The church, first called the Union Church to serve all denominations, and built by the late pioneer Charles Horel, was dedicated in 1887 and the original trustees were Henry Ruckle, Mr. Pollard, Thomas Mouat and Edward Lee.

The Lees and Mouats must have come about the same year, 1885. Mr. Horel was probably a trustee and also helped with the services at times.

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"THERE IS MY PEOPLE SLEEPING" by Sarain Stump. Gray's. \$9.50.

Sarain Stump, who was first named Sock-A-Jaw-Wu, he explains, is not with it in terms of publishing books. The trend today is to order literature by the pound. You buy so many pounds of paper-back books and you sell them out at so much per book.

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Early Methodist Missionaries, who pioneered in Vancouver when that city was known as Hastings, came to take services at the little church. They were Revs. Thomas Crosby, Edward White, Ebenezer Robson and Ephraim Evans, who were around in 1861. Mr. Robson was the first to come to Salt Spring Island and he travelled by canoe and Shank's Mare, from north to south of the Island. Grim old days, were those, and brave we were the ministers and priests.

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Stump devoted himself to reading early and current Indian culture. He knows the ancient pictographs and the modern writings. An artist, he is also a remarkably fluent writer. On some pages there is only one line of print. Yet, the reader looks away from the book with the realization that this ultimate in simplicity, written, formulated and drawn by a near to illiterate Indian boy is a new literature.

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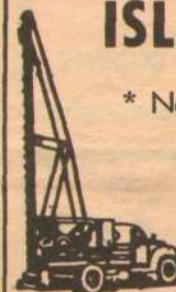
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PLANNING SALT SPRING ISLAND

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were told. It is intended as a holding by-law whereby the present status is retained until the final plan for Salt Spring Island is prepared and ready for implementation. It is expected to take about a year, the meeting was told.

Real purpose of the local co-

mmittee is to inform regional district planners of local concerns and to communicate with island people and outside planners, explained Mr. Schubart.

The regional board can act in its own good right in any matter relating to planning, commented the chairman, without coming to the community.

"Through the good offices of

Director Marc Holmes, the Regional Board has seen fit to hear us out and listen to our recommendations relating to this by-law," he continued.

T. E. Harcus was among the committee members pleading for more time and deliberation. He felt that the committee was rushing the by-law.

"I don't want to give ammunition to people who will condemn planning," he added, "I just don't want too much haste."

Dr. S. Wood took the opposite stand. Haste was essential if the community is to have any say in the matter, he urged.

"If we don't do anything now, it may be done for us," he urged.

Agreement was evident on most aspects of the interim plan. Rod Pringle, G. A. Kennedy and Mr. Harcus were partly supported by A.E. Pike in their plea for a retention of the present status as the fundamental part of such a by-law.

Mr. Schubart explained that the proposed by-law did just that.

"It plans nothing out of existence," he asserted, "It merely holds them as they are."

The chairman then went over the terms of proposals, item by item.

In the section dealing with definitions some criticism was expressed but the chairman explained that the section simply defined terms and offered no legislation or regulation.

changed or modified in the final zoning by-law to be prepared subsequently.

Various aspects of the plan were read out, although the proposed zoning plan was not read in its entirety.

It was noted that the paragraph dealing with location of a building on the site provides that where a building fails to conform with the requirement it will not be affected, but later alterations would have to conform.

It was also noted that property owners may appeal against the various clauses in connection with their own properties.

Mr. Kennedy voted against the approval of the plan.

During the discussion of the section, reference was made to the number of derelict automobiles on the roads of the island. The plan would require that any vehicle not licensed for 12 months, not in a garage or carport and not screened from public view shall be considered a derelict. Derelict automobiles will not be permitted on the island under such an ordinance.

Proposed regulation of home occupations brought protest from Mr. Kennedy.

The plan would provide for a strict definition of home occupations. A home occupation is a hobby or pursuit carried on at home for profit. As such, it is a commercial venture, although in no way objectionable in a residential area.

The plan rules that a home occupation may employ not more than two people, one of whom must live in the building used. No advertising signs would be permitted beyond two square feet and no noise, dust, smoke or odor may be discharged.

The definition and its inclusion in the plan aroused opposition.

Mr. Kennedy refrained from voting.

He refrained, he told the meeting, because it was exerting an unnecessary restriction.

"We have already cut out people who work for development of a subdivision," he observed, "We are exerting so many restrictions that even the building of a home will be discouraged. And now we are restricting home occupations. Why the hurry?"

The regulation is not a restriction, replied Mr. Schubart, but a permission. Without a reference to home occupations, a zoning ordinance would preclude those occupations. Unless the home occupation is included and carefully defined it would be stopped once any zoning regulation is enforced.

The clause doesn't restrict home occupations; it clears the way for them, he concluded.

Mr. Kennedy was still not convinced.

With the exception of Vesuvius, Fulford and Ganges, the Island is seen as entirely rural in terms of planning.

"You have not taken into consideration any resorts," comm-

ented Joe Nickerson. He commented on the terms of the proposals in relation to the resorts of the island and particularly on St. Mary Lake.

The existing use of his property would be non-conforming insofar as it would not be in accordance with the prevailing zoning.

He would not be able to close for more than 30 days. Many resorts don't operate in the winter. They would automatically be out of business, he suggested.

If the resort sustains damage by fire beyond a 75% destruction the owner may not rebuild. And the zoning would prevent an operator from expanding, he added.

"Why can't the committee take the long-term view and zone resorts as resorts instead of commercial?" he asked.

There are 177 commercial operations on Salt Spring Island.

To change the plan to include tourist resorts would necessitate recognizing every use, with a resultant spot-zoning all over the island, commented Mr. Schubart. There is nothing the committee or anyone else can do to stop any operator from filing an amendment to a zoning by-law the day after it is implemented, he noted.

He agreed that the 30-day restriction was a very real objection.

Mrs. Yvette Valcourt spoke of non-conforming commercial zones. "What advantage is there to us?" she asked, "Where is the fairness? Why let downtown Ganges grow and yet stop us because we have looked for somewhere to carry on our business?"

"If we include you, where do we draw the line?" asked the chairman, "If we draw the boundary around each such use, we have 177 separate operations."

Mrs. Nickerson noted that there are two tourist accommodations approved by the plan in Ganges.

"Are we required to conform with them in order to get commercial zoning?" she asked.

The committee discussed the question of resorts.

"Does the committee wish to recommend a tourist accommodation zone written into the zoning map?" he asked.

"To include all small businesses?" asked Mr. Pringle.

They were back again to the problem of a hundred spot zones, explained Mr. Schubart.

The committee voted 8-2 in favor of including a resort zone

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RETURN EVENT SUNDAY

Islanders Trowned At Crofton

When a team of young Salt Spring Island ball players went to Crofton on Sunday, they were defeated in two games and entertained royally between the games.

Coach Glen Woodley took the boys to the Vancouver Island community.

In the first game Crofton took a healthy end of a 11-1 score. Steven Dumas was the only islander to hit safely and did so twice. There was some good pitching from Gary Duncan and Billy Anderson.

There was a break for hot dogs, cookies and drinks. Then came a closer game.

The islanders came up with

an improved game and lost close contest with a 12-9 end score.

On Sunday the Crofton boys will be on the island for a return game.

Sponsors are hoping for a response from parents to give island players as good a support as the visitors enjoy from their parents.

MRS. DYER WINS

When the Salt Spring Island branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization was entertained last week by the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club a hamper of groceries was offered as a door prize by Harbour Grocery.

Prize was won by Mrs. John Dyer.

SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Work Bees on our Lamb Barbecue: the BIG ONE is on Tuesday, June 30. There will be one on Sunday, June 21. Notices are being posted on the glass door of the Store giving times and dates from now on.

Another successful Bingo Game last Saturday. Watch for notices re a Beach Party soon.

Galiano

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mrs. Margaret Peakall is enjoying her six-weeks holiday at her home at Georgeson Bay, from her work in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Johnson, and family, came over to "Coral Reefs" for the week end. She has just returned from Nicosia, where husband George is still.

Miss Kathleen Johnson has arrived back home after a holiday spent in Ontario.

Charlie Easter of Vancouver, came over last week end to join his wife who was holidaying at Galiano Lodge. Charlie has not been to Galiano for 19 years, and noticed many changes. A lot of his friends are gone now, he commented and there are improvements all over the place.

Miss Arlene Rees graduated with high honors from Crofton House in Vancouver last week.

On Friday, June 12, B. C. telephone man, Alan Filtness made his last trip over from Mayne Island to fix some of our telephones. He brought with him, Dick Murray, who is taking his place. Al and his wife are off to England for a holiday, so we say so long to Al, and welcome to Dick; we hope Dick will like our Islands.

There were more than 40 cars, a couple of hundred people coming off the Sechart Queen on Monday night, and at least 20 cars and lots of people from Mayne Queen. It is difficult to get all the names so here are a few: Misses Trimmer and Druce, Bert Furlong, Lyndon Twiss, the Ronnie Callaghans, all from Victoria, and from the mainland: Gord Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis, Blackie Balck, Dr. Guy Chan, Dr. E. Chan, with his wife and family.

John Hogbin, country editor for the Victoria Daily Colonist, Miss Bea Hamilton, from Salt Spring Island and Miss Evelyn Caldwell (Penny Wise) of the Vancouver Sun were guests at Peaceful Valley recently. Miss Hamilton and Miss Caldwell were over on Sunday attending the quarterly meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, which was held at Galiano Lodge.

SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Stu and Joan Ward to Seattle for the graduation of Peter Granger, at U. of Washington, Biology and oceanography. His mother, Jeannie Granger, Lummi Is., Wash., is a sister of Stuart Ward.

Sybil Conery Willson's Little Splash, is turning into a tidal wave. Bill and Syb, shuttling from Seattle, supervising the addition of 900 sq. ft., kitchen and dining area, study, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. What! No billiard room?

Patricia Johnson, with Shannon, up from Victoria for the week end.

Fred and Nancy Powell, with Patti, 16 months, from Coquitlam, to stay with Mrs. Connie Swartz. Their first visit to a Gulf Island, having gazed many times from the ferries. Fred's mother, Mrs. Marta Powell, Peachland, is a yearly visitor at Clakili. Patti contending with nettles, brambles and fern that is high as an elephant's eye.

Jack Orton, host at The Ridge, to the Community Club; president John Smith in the chair. George Campbell, chief of the new volunteer fire department; his crew, Len Henshaw, Vernon Roddick, John Smith, Herbert Spalding and Stuart Ward. Dave Bartlett, manager Bedwell Harbour Lodge, who has experience along these lines, will inspect fire drill. Extra hose, 1000 ft. worth, is needed.

Others present, Gerald and Grace Ashthorpe, Ann Henshaw, Mary Roddick, Eve Smith, Win Spalding and Joan Ward.

On Sunday, a task force patrolled hiways and byways, picking up trash, so there will be

The sad news this week is good and bad. Damsel Doris Barnett is home from Lady Minto and feeling good. Mirthful Myrt Miller is still over there but should be home in a week. Myrt has not felt very mirthful lately but is still cheerful and has the worst of her stay in hospital over with now.

Vivacious Vi Rush spending a few days at her Payne Road cottage. Why don't you come over more often Vi.

Next week will be a dilly, ending with a wedding on Saturday.

Visiting Frank and bonny Bee Froese has been their daughter, Mrs. delicious Donna Hall.

Guests of Em and lacy Laura Coombs at their Lyall Harbour cottage were Frank and delicate Dora Bertram of Penticton.

Retired Engineer At Saturna

BY CULTUS COULEE

Islanders filed off the Mayne Queen, Tuesday June 9, at Saturna, for a BCHA, Gulf Islands Branch, meeting, led by their president, Donald New.

From Galiano, Mrs. A. P. Coe Mrs. A. S. Deas, Dr. William J. Maier and Alice Maier. Nanette New with her flying, fortnight, family, from Newport, Monmouth - sister Daisy Gray and her daughter Patricia Oakley. Also from Newport, Thomas J. Drew, who came to Vancouver, 1911, and Galiano, 1916 and Mrs. Drew.

From the Penders, Capt. C. Claxton and Helen Claxton, Mrs. Dorothy (Nep) Grimmer; Mrs. Helen (Percy) Grimmer and Mrs. Connie Swartz.

Jim and Lorraine Campbell there, to greet Jim's father, Charles McKinnon Campbell, and brother Charles, "mining engineer, photographer and teller of tales", the speaker, from Vancouver.

At the meeting's end, Ann Bavis, Lorraine Campbell and her daughter Nan, gave visitors the full teatime treatment...

Charles Campbell's enchanting slides were especially poignant for his father, also a mining engineer.

Charles Campbell, Sr., born in Clinton, Ontario, was graduated from McGill in 1902. During vacations, he worked underground in Fernie, 1900; Rossland, 1901. In Phoenix, as an engineer, 1902. In 1904 in charge of the Granby mine; and superintendent until it was worked out

space for the slob to throw down more.

Inspector W. B. Irving, RCMP, Edmonton, at Pencilwood for the week end, visiting his mother, Mrs. John Freeman.

Mrs. Tom White, with Mike and Maureen, back to Victoria after a week end with Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff

Jennens, at Canned Codfish Bay.

Henry and Eva Sky, Toronto, spending a week at Bedwell Harbour looking for land. Last summer was their first visit to the islands. Also visiting John and Aileen Greenwood, Vancouver.

Monday painters deployed themselves on rocks, lawns, tables under trees, at the Gerald Stevens place overlooking Otter Bay, with Salt Spring in the distance. Those decrying their own work and lauding each other, Mary Garrod, May Gray, Bertine Haslam, Marjorie Teece Murray, Connie Swartz and Daphne Stevens, who revived everyone with tea.

AT HISTORY MEETING

in 1920. Then Grand Forks, dismantling the smelter. At the opening of the Grand Forks Museum, Mr. Campbell was an honored guest. At Cassidy coal mine, V.I., until 1923. Then Montreal, with American Metal. In 1926 the Company sent him to O'Keip Namaqualand, the north west corner of South Africa, south of the Orange River, plus a trip around the world for the whole family. He left Africa in 1929, and back to B. C. via Australia.

Mr. Campbell has been engaged as a mining engineer until recently. His lifelong concern has been for a greater utilization of our natural resources, the subject of his many articles in the Financial Post, Financial Times, Macleans and Canadian mining journals. Latterly, one stressed the need for Canada to get maximum benefit from her raw materials.

Jim and Lorraine Campbell bought their Saturna Beach property, (site of the Dominion Day lamb barbecue), in 1945. It was owned from 1930, to the time of his death in 1936, by Lorraine's father, Dr. A. R. Thompson. And here, Mr. Campbell can keep his hand in, mining a clambank for artifacts.

more about

PLANNING

(From Page Twelve)

in the plan.

Director Holmes refrained from voting because he wouldn't "want something done in an excessive hurry". He also wanted advice from the professional planners first.

Mr. Marcus cast a negative note because "you can rush planning too much" and Dr. Wood was opposed because he felt that there was need for haste in producing a plan.

The committee continued to refer to various features of the plan.

Seasonal cottages will be permitted. A seasonal cottage is the traditional island summer home for use as a part-time residence. The new plan will also allow the construction of a guest house on a lot of at least three-quarters of an acre and where the guest house is not rented.

The plan provides control of gravel pits. Gravel may not be dug out closer than 20 feet from boundaries. Excavation may not be made below the water table and ponds are not to be allowed to form. In addition, cuts along the boundary against an adjoining property must conform to a strict control of gradient.

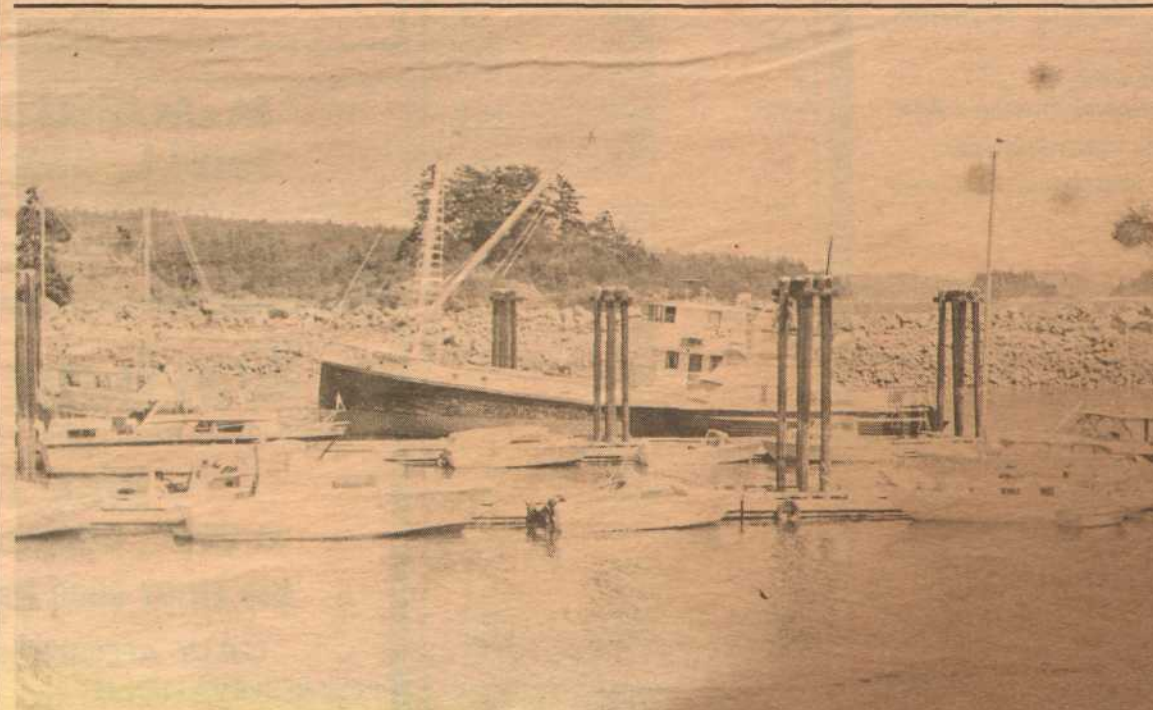
In the marine zones, the first provides for construction and maintenance of piers, floats and walkways for private use.

Second marine zone provides for similar installations for commercial use.

At the conclusion of the meeting Denis Seward proposed that a representative of the tourist industry be invited to sit on the planning committee. The proposal gained approval.

Plan for the island will be considered by the Advisory Planning Commission, the formally established planning authority on Salt Spring Island. It will then be considered by the Regional Board before being presented to the public at a hearing. The region then decides whether to make changes in accordance with the views expressed at the hearing before passing the necessary zoning by-law.

Finally, the by-law must be approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.



Beginning of summer sees a variety of small boats tied up at the boat basin in Ganges.

SERVICE STATION AT MAYNE

Banners and streamers will be in evidence when Jim and Betty Ross formally open their new Mayne Island service station and garage on Saturday, June 20 at 9 am. The new building, which has three bays, houses the taxis and service equipment.

The latest addition is a new pump at the front for automobiles and one at the back serv-

ing marine gas.

The cement service area gives a neat appearance to the station and Jim has started a rockery containing shrubs and rockery plants.

A mercury vapor floodlight powerful enough to illuminate not only the gas station but a great deal of the surrounding area has been installed.

Adjacent to the station, the Fernhill Gift Shoppe is operated by Mrs. Ross.

Assisting with the round of duties are daughters Barbara and Lesley when they are home on week ends.

The service station blends with its setting and the operators have been widely commended on the change.



Sallie Pugh takes a breather in the new Miners Bay Trading Store.

ISLAND ART WORKS TO BE SHOWN AT P.N.E. IN AUGUST

Mrs. A. M. Brown, of Ganges, reports that she has been asked by Mrs. W.A.C. Bennett to present a display of arts and crafts from the Gulf Islands School District at the P.N.E. in Vancouver.

The display will be in the B.C. Crafts Booth, the Home Arts Building, and will be presented on opening day, Saturday, August 22 at 10:30 a.m.

"It is hoped that many Islanders will exhibit their work for the enjoyment of visitors and future residents to these Islands," said Mrs. Brown.

All individuals, schools, and groups in the district may submit their displays or demonstrations of arts and crafts. Brochures and assistance will be welcomed from Chambers of Commerce in the islands.

Prize lists and information are available at 537-5360.

Future Of Planning

Unco-ordinated and extensive development on the Gulf Islands threatens the very qualities which have made the islands attractive in the first place, assert community planners.

Residents of all the Gulf Islands have made it very clear that preservation of the Islands' unique environment should be given the highest possible priority.

On these bases the planning de-

partment of the Capital Regional District is looking to the future.

The way ahead for the islands, states the department's survey of the Gulf Islands, calls for a program of husbanding the islands' resources.

Planners are now acting on the principle that the land and sea environments should be managed over the long term as natural resources for the benefit of the islands' residents and visitors.

The planners are also looking for means of keeping air, land and sea pollution below that level of pollution at which everything here would be endangered.

An interim plan is already under consideration.

What next? Next is a long-term plan for the islands as part of a general plan for the Capital Region.

"A program of management for the Gulf Islands is being instituted which will continue far into the future," says the report.

The long-term plan will establish planning principles and objectives and formulate a pattern on which the islands should be managed. Demand for land and water area of the islands will be calculated and existing land use and water areas will be classified, according to their suitability for various purposes.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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	0335	10.6
	1150	-3
SU	2030	11.4
22	0115	9.6
	0430	10.1
	1235	2
MO	2055	11.4
23	0230	8.8
	0545	9.4
	1320	1.1
TU	2130	11.4
24	0335	7.7
	0705	8.5
	1410	2.4
WE	2200	11.3
25	0435	6.4
	0845	7.7
	1455	4.0
TH	2225	11.1

and sources must be investigated in terms of any long-term plan as well as studies of other services.

Recreation needs and transportation services will be examined, explains the planning survey.

Finally, planners seek an integrated management program for the Gulf Islands and the United States San Juan Islands.

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