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THAT WAS A NEW MODEL LONG AGO



Now, there's a real car, says Brian Stevens, helping at the Caravan.

CARAVAN COMES LATE

When the Centennial Caravan came to Salt Spring Island last week the response was enthusiastic. Highest tribute paid to the caravan was by the younger visitors who toured it several times in their interest.

Caravans and centennials are nothing new to British Columbia but the appeal was still evident.

SEWERS ARE NOT PLANNED

There are no plans for sewers in the Ganges area.

Fears of a sewer system here without any choice in the matter followed a recent change in municipal legislation. The power already enjoyed by municipalities of enforcing their installation has been extended to the Capital Regional District.

It is an authority that is rarely exercised.

The regional district has no plans in this direction and Salt Spring Island Director Marc Holmes has stated that the cost of such an installation would be beyond the reach of the community without materially greater help from the senior governments.

TWO ARE NAMED TO BOARD

Two new board members were chosen at the recent annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. They are Daisy Gear and Les Ramsey.

Men's captain is Bob Marshall. First meeting of the year will select the executive members for the coming year. Representative of the holding company will also be named at that time.

TO WORK AT PARK SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon all Salt Spring Islanders will be welcomed by the Centennial '71 Committee at the new Drummond Centennial Park in Fulford.

During the afternoon a work party will be engaged in clearing the upper reaches of the park. The children's playground is the 1971 centennial project on the island.

BY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Amalgamation Is Debated

Amalgamation of the Gulf Islands School District with Saanich School District has been discussed at considerable length this spring. Trustees of the two school districts have debated the benefits and the disadvantages to both areas.

Final discussion will take place in Sidney on Friday, Apr. 30.

Education Minister Donald Brothers has at various times ad-

vocated the amalgamation of smaller districts in an effort to even out or pare down the costs of administration and at the same time to improve the potential quality of the system.

Trustees of the islands have looked askance at integration with another district. Despite their initial opposition trustees decided earlier in the year to examine the question in case it could offer advantages not immediately recognizable.

Islanders have not looked eagerly at the prospect of amalgamation. While there appears to be no advantage academically, the only advantage to be gained from amalgamation might be the opportunity to a larger district to spread the burden of its costs, islanders have long feared.

Possible benefits could be to the student enjoying the possible greater range of subjects offered in Saanich. Effect on teaching staffs might have some bearing on the plan, DRIFTWOOD was told.

Majority of trustees both now and in the past, have felt that the benefits would be small and the cost quite large.

Final report will cover all phases.

Numbers And Names

Emphasizing the importance of house-numbering and street names, the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has established a committee to consider both.

The chamber will invite representatives of the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association, island post offices and community representatives to take part.

House numbering is of particular importance to the emergency services on the island, seeking a location in a hurry.

It is also a convenience to all residents in enabling visitors to find their homes readily.

Confusion of street names has already arisen. Fire Chief Dave Smith reports that there are Arbutus Road and Arbutus Drive as well as Wildflower Place and Wildflower Road. The thoroughfares of similar names are far apart and an emergency call to the wrong road could be disastrous, he told the chamber last week.

FIRST OF THE FOR-ERS!

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Because He's Agin The Agin-ers

BY PAPAJOHN

Being an irreconcilable aginer all my life I have been aghast at the asinine futility of the

agins agoing on all over the world.

To get on the news these days all you have to do is grow long hair, quit bathing or shaving, get in jail, sit on some railroad ties, spit at Trudeau, be an army deserter, belong to a rebel group, use four letter words or be a hop-head.

Wondering just how we might make the T.V. screen have been trying to figure out an angle.

Petitioning B.C. Hydro about their rates got us nowhere.

No use being agin the income tax because everyone else is.

No use writing to the Russians about the plight of the natives in Azerbaijan because we are not sure they know where it is either.

Think it would be a good idea to send a petition to Magistrate Moose Peiler at Ganges complaining about the seagull droppings in our Lyall Harbour's nice clean water. Some of these complainers about spoiling the ecology are bigger hypocrites than we are. They go to a meeting and make a lot of noise about waste and pollution and have driven to the meeting in a car which has polluted the air all the way there, used up enough heat, braking to heat a six-room house and generated enough electricity to light up a house for weeks. All the above may sound like a bunch of garbage but it is just the same as the news these days which makes you want to blow your cool. In short we are longing to see a few for-ers and less agin-ers. In other words a few squares praising something.

LOT OF TIME FOR LITTLE FISH



It ain't the biggest fish... but Kenneth Marr ain't the biggest fisher.

There were some expensive fish in the Fresh-water Fishing Derby on Sunday. The derby is the first of the year and is staged annually by the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.

Al Davison, coming into third place with a 1 lb. 2 oz. trout, spent from 6.30 am until late afternoon catching that one trout in Stowell Lake.

It was not a gold fish. At the other end of the scale, youthful Kenneth Marr, worked for a pittance. He fished for only a matter of minutes in Cusheon Lake before romping home with 19 oz. trout.

There was a dearth of entries,

but the fresh water fish have never attracted the numbers that take part in the later salmon derbies.

No bass were taken during the day.

Winners were at Mouat's Trading Co. shortly before 4 pm to weigh in and take their chances. Successful fishermen were, seniors, trout, 1, Tom Hamer, 2 lbs., 5 oz.; 2, Al Bartle, 1 lb. 8 oz.; 3, Al Davison, 1 lb., 2 oz.; juniors, 1, Michael Kelly, 1 lb., 7 oz.; 2, Kenneth Marr and 3, G. Knoblauch, 4 oz.

Consolation prizes were taken by Maureen Wood, Cyril Cunningham and Bill Sampson.

Credit Union Dinner Meeting

Members of Saanich Peninsula Credit Union will be tripping the light fantastic at Sidney on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the credit union will be held in Sancha Hall at Sidney at 7 pm on Saturday.

Originally there were credit unions at both Salt Spring Island and at Pender Island. It proved that the islands were then too small to support the financial group and they were absorbed into the flourishing Saanich Peninsula institution.

It is the 22nd year of operation and each of the past 21 years has brought advancement in its membership and assets.

Annual meeting will conclude with a dance.

CHILDREN VISIT CARAVAN AT GANGES LAST WEEK

Mayne Island School children, in company with their substitute teacher, Mrs. Agnes Vegsund, visited the Centennial Caravan at Ganges last Wednesday. There was almost a full attendance.

Accompanying the students were a few of the parents and Karl Vegsund.

After visiting the Caravan, they were taken on a tour of the school at Ganges. Mrs. Vegsund was substituting for Miss Pat James, who has been ill at home

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School children from Saturna were in Victoria on St. Patrick's Day. This picture was taken at Saanich, where the youngsters were introduced to the safety program of the municipal police force. Picture was taken by the police department. Teacher arranging the trip was Principal, Mrs. Taimi Hindmarch.



SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Our good friend exotic Elsie Brown of Mayne wonders what dictionary I get my adjectives from? Well, young lady, all I will say is that it was printed in Belfast.

We had our annual Community Club elections on Wednesday last and now we have a set of new and refreshing faces at the head of our Club. The old faces looked good to most of us and we will miss them. The new president is Dick Pillsbury; vice-president, Tom Durrie; secretary, jaunty Jean Morgan; treasurer, Walter Bavis. Directors are Jim Campbell, Jim Money, Ben Begon, Jack Vincent and Jim Yates. Immediate past-president is our favorite padre, Rev. J. Dangerfield. Elected to the following committees were barbecue, Jim Campbell; cemetery, Walter Warlow; entertainment, Benny Begon; roads, happy Hilda Yates; Joint Council, Louisa Gal Money and Grammarie McMahon. On a new committee for the fire department we elected a chairman, Jim Money, a secretary-treasurer, Bill Lawson with the members of the Fire Department electing their own Fire Chief each February, but in this year, as soon as possible. The newly elected Fire Chief will then be the third member of the fire committee. Mr. Durrie handled the meeting for the election. Tom asked for, and enthusiastically got a vote of thanks for the outgoing officers of the Club BUT nobody thought to thank him for handling the meeting, so here is our thanks, Tom: thanks, from all of us. This was the first time Uncle Art Ralph had not filled some office in the Club for many years; or, off and on, for 40 years.

Shining Shirley Money has the

Thrift Shop in the church basement open every week end or if necessary, you phone her. Johnny Money has bulldozed the stumps on the church grounds beside the road and we will soon have a better parking area for churchgoers.

Spring must be here, for a trickle of cottage owners are coming over. This week John and numble Norma Barton over and they look better than they did last year, which was good. Rapt Ruth Connor home from a holiday at Niagara Falls. She came home alone so guess she didn't go to Niagara for the usual reasons, or did she? If we find out will let you-all know.

Allan Thomson, M.D. had a wry letter in last week about the doctor's waiting room. He could let his wry humor go all out if he had to handle the waiting room at Saturna. One morning we had nine phone calls from patients wanting us to put their name down first. Told the ninth one that there were already eight ahead of her who had been told first come first served (or saved). AND I'm still alive.

Got home from the ladies' Daffodil Dinner, loaded. The only thing left on the tables were the daffodils and everyone was so loaded with fine food that the flowers were safe. Had three buns and managed to steal a couple for my midnight snack. The ladies, bless 'em, are always trying to entice the men into cooking a dinner for them but as long as they keep feeding us this way they will have to get up before breakfast. Uncle Art and jovial Joan made it and we spotted a snappy looking chick and lo and behold it was edelweiss

Edna Lawson, Bill Lawson's mother who is over giving the family a treat.

The sad news this week is somepin', for a few days we have no one in Lady Minto to ogle at the lovelies but Em Coombs who got home for a few days is going back in for an operation. So, Em, we all wish you best of luck. Even the males don't look too bad.

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C - First female over 21	I - First male, nine and under
D - First female, 20 - 17	J - First female, 16 - 13
E - First married couple	K - First female, 10 - 10
F - Family or organization group	L - First female nine and under.

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to be frank



By Richards

School students roared with laughter when they saw a wheel and tire go rolling down the high way. Better stop laughing, suggested the driver, that tire belongs to us. ***

Salt Spring Island couple were baby-sitting a goose the other day. Pat and Phyllis Meagher, on Sunset Drive, had a Canada goose in the garden and watched its every move. The bird was not a refugee from the northern winter, but the property of their neighbor, E. E. Simpson, Parminter Road. The bird had taken a yen to walking. They watched the goose by day and they watched it by night. When it was thoroughly sleepy the owner recovered it and sent it home. Mr. Simpson raises Canada geese. It is permissible by law to do so but a permit must be obtained in the first place. The Salt Spring Island bird fancier has one ***

One Salt Spring Islander was happy to hear there had been no bass taken in the fresh-water derby on Sunday. Ione Guthrie has only a half-dozen fish in her lake and knew for sure that none had got away. ***

Talking of fishing. On Sunday a five-year-old boy caught a prize-winning fish in less than an hour, while Al Davison spent most of the day catching an even smaller fish. More galling was the fact that young Ken Marr caught his fish on an abandoned lure left in the Marr boat by the same Davison. ***

DRIFTWOOD has never made a fortune out of liquor advertising. The tobacco companies

BASEBALL HERE GETS BOOST FROM LIONS CLUB

It is certain that Salt Spring Island will have an active baseball program, thanks to the generosity of the island Lions Club. They have donated \$400 towards the organization of baseball on the island.

This year we hope to have two Little League teams, the Expos, and the Cardinals playing in a chartered League with Crofton and area teams. They will play a 16-game schedule and then proceed to survival play-offs. There will also be a Babe Ruth team for boys aged 13 - 15. Players are aged eight to 15.

Further support is needed from both parents and youngsters. An organizational meeting, for parents only, will be held in the Elementary School library at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, next week. Registration of boys will be held in both the Elementary and High Schools beginning the week of April 5 to 8.

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don't know the Gulf Islands exist. This paper will experience no effects of the provincial ban on cigarette and liquor advertising. No effect at all. It will gain no benefit, either. The ban may or may not be logical.

It is certainly not likely to change the habits of British Columbians. I don't ever remember changing my brand because another was advertised. I simply get the government book on booze and study that. Every provincial drinker should acquire a price list from the liquor store. Or maybe it will be banned under the new law? ***

I've missed every showing of the Barkerville group in four years. Looks like another chance is coming up. It's on the cards they'll be back again in the Fall. With a slightly different show, but they'll draw a crowd anywhere. ***

One Pender visitor was determined to get home one Friday At 4.30 the first car for the 7.30 sailing of the Mayne Queen was already in its place. A red Toyota Corona station wagon from Kerrisdale, it stood for

AT GALIANO

GARBAGE SITE FACES BAN

A recent meeting of the committee of the Galiano Club was attended by most of the new committee members, with new president, Mrs. G.H. Snell in the chair.

She warmly welcomed the members, confident that they will all work well together.

Some of the dates were discussed for coming functions... April 10, a Rod and Gun Easter dance; April 15, a film night, and April 17, the annual rummage sale for the Ladies' Service Guild.

The notice board at the front entrance to the building will be repainted, and it was noted that a new incinerator has been bought.

The chairman said that, on conferring with Gulf Islands Director Jean Purchase on the Capital Regional Board, that a letter will be written to state that, no garbage can be dumped at

PIANIST



— Klaus Muentzer photo

ANGELA BRIGDEN Framed in the grand piano is Salt Spring Island's Angela Brigden, who was a successful competitor in the Cowichan Music Festival recently. Number of Salt Spring students gained awards. They are pupils of Mrs. D.K. Crofton, of Ganges.

hours while its occupants read.

It was a sad story last Tuesday for some: Electric time...no tick, no tock! No power...no clock!

the present site after May 1, 1972.

The present garbage dump is situated on Bluffs Park land, and this committee is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of it. It has long been a difficult subject, and it is hoped that the Regional Board will find an answer.

Some discussion was held on rental of the Hall, and it was decided that anyone wishing to rent the premises, must write a letter to the secretary, then it must come before that committee for approval.

The annual Auction will be held on May 8 this year.

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THURSDAY APRIL 8th

Regular schedule and the following EXTRA SAILINGS:

Leave Long Harbour 12:30 PM
 Leave Tsawwassen 2:30 PM calls at Sturdies & Village Bay

Arrive Long Harbour 4:20 PM

7:00 PM sailing from Tsawwassen calls at Otter Bay ONLY

FRIDAY APRIL 9th

Regular Schedule and the following EXTRA SAILINGS:

9:00 AM sailing from Tsawwassen calls at Village Bay ONLY.

11:00 AM sailing from Tsawwassen calls at Otter Bay ONLY

Leave Long Harbour 12:30 PM
 Leave Tsawwassen 2:30 PM calls at Sturdies & Village Bay

Arrive Long Harbour 4:20 PM

SATURDAY APRIL 10th Regular schedule.

SUNDAY APRIL 11th Regular schedule.

MONDAY APRIL 12th

Regular AM schedule - leave Long Harbour at 6:30 AM. P.M. Sailings as follows:

Leave Long Harbour 12:30 PM calls at Village & Sturdies Bay

Leave Tsawwassen 2:30 PM
 Leave Long Harbour 4:40 PM calls at Otter & Village Bay

Leave Tsawwassen 7:30 PM calls at Village & Sturdies Bay

Leave Village Bay 8:40 PM
 Leave Sturdies Bay 9:00 PM

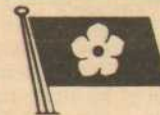
Leave Tsawwassen 10:15 PM calls at Otter Bay & Long Harbour.

FRIDAY APRIL 16th

Regular schedule and the following EXTRA SAILINGS:

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 Leave Tsawwassen 2:30 PM

Arrive Long Harbour 4:20 PM



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SUBDUE AND MULTIPLY

(Mr. John Tisdalle, M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands told the Provincial Legislature last week that environmentalists were not observing the biblical stricture to "subdue the earth and multiply".)

He has the solution to all our pollution,
Our man in the city from here.
He offers us strictures out of the scriptures
And the air and the picture are clear.

In his words to the lowly he says it is holy
To subdivide, mine and so on.
His message is "multiply"...a message to stultify
This new gospel according to John.

We fear when he ponders his audience wonders
For whom does he speak in this way?
For dividing and viewing aren't really subduing
And none of us wants it that way.

We want all our water to look like it oughter,
We want to breathe air that is pure;
We'd rather be healthy than gasping and wealthy.
Our member's mistaken for sure!

If only our member lived on Mayne or South Pender
He'd change his opinion, alright!
But he's tied to the city. It seems such a pity
He's moving so far out of sight!

You, John, subdue it and leave us to rue it!
For subduing in plunder and gain
Is of the earth, earthy and of your Book unworthy!
Don't speak for the islands, again!

Trip On The Pender Queen

BY ELSIE BROWN

If the last week in March is as busy and as COLD as the rest of it has been, we are going to head for the South Seas on the next boat. Who says there is nothing to do on the Gulf Islands?

Had a two-day jaunt over to Victoria and had a wonderful time meeting old friends on the early morning ferry - the Pender Queen rocking its merry way to its destination with its cargo of cold and cranky passengers. About 25 Mayne Islanders were on board, augmented by a few more from Montague Harbour and another boat load of students with teacher from Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketcham were making plans to return to Galiano for the summer. We think they had better wait for a couple of months. Had a real gabfest and, as usual, Mayne Islanders were the noisiest. Mr. Cottrell of Galiano was filled in on Mayne's doings.

Among the Mayne Islanders were the John Rainsfords, the Don Balsillies, Ann Agar, Marion Kerby, Gordon Ducklow, Danny Imrie, Hazel Steward, Dick Pugh, Marie Odberg, the

Jim Kriegers, and the Jesse Browns.

The Pender Island passengers were heading for Sidney to see the Caravan. (We heard it hadn't left Ganges so went zooming to Victoria). The students were accompanied by their teacher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gild, assisted by Mrs. R.E. McCour. Prior to their visit to the Caravan they visited the Museum in Victoria.

A bouquet to the crew and coffee shop staff who must have been nearly frozen on both trips. It was coffee till the pot ran dry and service with a smile.

On the return trip the dear old Pender must have developed pneumonia - it was perspiring profusely. The drips were making puddles everywhere and the heating system must have been on the blink.

There will be cheers when the Mayne Queen returns to service.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The first settlers in the Dawson Creek area came in about 1898 but settlement was slow. There was no doctor until 1916 and no hospital until 1932.



GOOD SHIP SALT SPRING

PASSENGER OR CREW?

BY CYNTHIA WOODEY

In his recent book, "How to be a Survivor", Dr. Paul Ehrlich states that "Spaceship Earth" can no longer afford passengers. Each of us must learn ways to help repair and maintain the life-support systems which function (or malfunction) aboard this vehicle, now carrying approximately 3.6 billion human beings.

Each must become a "crew member", instead of just going along for the ride.

For example, the crew from Salt Spring needs to focus their attention on their own part of the "boat", their own island systems, their water supplies, land conservation, transportation, communications, expanding population, recreation areas and pollution hazards.

These are all, directly, or indirectly, of concern to each islander. Fresh air and good water are no longer abundant. Our land area is fixed at so many square miles. We must learn to use this space carefully --it's all we'll ever have. We can make room for people from other parts of the space ship, but our limitations eventually will be reached.

The Salt Spring Island Planning Association is concerned with these future limitations, as well as with immediate problems. It must consider, not just a population of 3,000, but one of 5,000, possibly 7,000 or 10,000.

While results of the planning questionnaire, circulated a year ago, indicated 5,000 as a desirable population, it has been suggested to the Association that the changing overall economy may require efforts be made to encourage more new residents, more new businesses.

LUCKY CALENDAR PRIZE WINNERS

Mouat's Trading are looking for calendars.

Last week they gave numbered calendars away during a sale. Customers whose calendars bear certain numbers are offered a free electric iron.

Numbers are 8, 13, 11, 5, 6, 37.

Claimants may collect the iron in exchange for the calendar.

One way to do this might be to make firm recommendation to the Regional Board for a lifting or modifying of the 10-acre freeze on land development.

Were this to happen, islanders would have to prepare for the potential increase in population by anticipating desirable per capita living space, water and sewage facilities, schools, transportation, all the basics they hope to maintain in good order as their part of the "ship's crew".

Maintenance, repair and the implementing of new or better

systems are jobs that require work. The Planning Association is prepared to work with you, for you, because of you, but it can't do the work of 3,000 people. Some islanders may prefer being passengers, just along for the ride, but whether they hold first, 2nd-or steerage-class tickets, the fact remains, they continue to be needed as crew members.

The association meets the first Monday of each month. The next meeting will take place in Mahon Hall on Monday evening April 5 at 8 p.m.

IT'S NOT EVEN OTTER BAY

WHOSE TERRITORY IS IT?

BY ELSIE BROWN

One day last week, a Mayne Island golden Labrador, Buff, had a run in with an otter who apparently was under the impression that Buff was usurping its territory. Buff lives on shore with Stu and Betty Fry.

There was a difference of opinion and a fight ensued. Marguerite and Bill Morson watched the proceedings from their living room window and wondered if they would have to intervene. The otter finally took off but not before dealing a few well placed punches in the region of Buff's nose leaving it scratched and bleeding. Her nose is "out of joint" in more ways than one.

On Sunday morning our Border collie "Stubby" had the

same problem and now he is also sporting a bloody nose.

Otter hid under the car until the coast was clear and was last seen hightailing up through the next-door lot.

Maybe there is a family down at the bay. If so, we know two dogs who will be giving them a wide berth!

CENTENNIAL MEMO - When Vancouver Island and British Columbia were both crown colonies, they issued their own postage stamps. Most were destroyed at the time of Confederation and those surviving today are highly prized.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

ANGLICAN

St. Mary	Fulford	Children's Service	9:00 am
St. Mark's	Central	Children's Service	
		& Holy Communion	11:00 am
		Evensong	7:30 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	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

EASTER SEALS



This young fellow is having a Cleft-Lip Palate abnormality corrected. The work will not all be done by Easter Seal Dollars. But Easter Seal Dollars do help; and, they have helped this boy, and they will help other boys and girls.

It is for this youngster and others like him that the Salt Spring Lions Club speaks. The Lions are directing the current Easter Seal campaign.

ENTERTAINMENT PROVES TO BE

It was madness and we went half-way ready to be disappointed.

The two-day stage show of Salt Spring Island Madness and Terence Rattigan's Table No. 7 was a return to the traditional community theatre.

The play was typical of Rattigan and the presentation was excellent.

Doris Andrews, playing the

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Next Sunday afternoon, right after lunch, the Drummond Centennial Park work party is to gather at the park site to get things further on their way.

Please come, says Mrs. Art Simons, and bring tools, rakes, grub hoes, machetes, sickles, hoes. Any person willing to help will be welcome as there is much to do even though things are shaping up nicely to date.

By next Sunday, we MAY have nice sunny weather! Last week, believe it or not, there was ice all over the sea, floating out from up-harbour and settling on Lacy's beach. So much for a back-sliding March that let us down as badly as did the month of February.

Sunday morning's family service at St. Mary's showed a full church. The children's choir sang very well about "Spring being here". The congregation appreciated the kindness of Mr. Bostock who took over the organ during the absence of Mrs. Eleanor Abbott. It is nice to have Mrs. Abbott back home again. These two good citizens who quietly take over these jobs to help out a children's choir and serve the church, are really good neighbors and deserve a vote of thanks.

part of an overbearing snob, presented a professional performance. She was right in every detail.

Her Mrs. Railton-Bell was particularly well supported by her daughter, Sybil, played by Lou Rumsey. The masterful mother and her nervous, near-neurotic daughter made an excellent team. Sybil Railton-Bell was only half of Lou Rumsey's contribution. She also wrote the lyrics for the second half of the evening's program.

Don Cunningham proved his command of unfamiliar English in his role of medical student discussing philosophy and Tony Rayner was thoroughly recognizable as the Major. He was brash and overbearing when he was required to be and he was convincingly humble in face of revelation.

Marion Thomas managed the role of hotelier and confidante quite happily.

Maureen Hinton was a happy support in the part of the student doctor's wife. Gerry Clayton managed to look the part of a retired schoolmaster. Margaret Cunningham breezed through her role of a simple spinster and Sheila Fraser quietly supported the party. Last appearance was that of Mabel, serving at the table. She was Gwen Hind-Smith.

The play was quite polished and if part of the accomplishment lies in the light skill of the play, then the choice deserves the credit, as well as the director, Olive Clayton.

The story is simple. Maj. Pollock, self-confessed military hero and well-educated is shown in a petty court case as a boastful, untruthful boor who spends his spare time making up to young women in the dark of the theatre. The story revolves around the determination of the guests at his residential hotel to have him thrown out.

In the process, the Major finds his salvation and so does the nervous daughter of the ringleader.

The set was prepared by the Community Arts Council and the decor was by Cynthia Amsden. That was the quiet half.

Island Madness opened with a

spectacularly lighted dance as the Indian people were shown paying tribute to Stea, God of Fire and thunder.

Stage settings were excellent and the effect of the lights on the costumes gave it a finish that would have been empty in ordinary light. Don Cunningham returned to become an Indian chief within minutes of having bowed out as medical student.

Best scene from Madness was the second session, depicting settlers coming from various parts of the world and making their home on Salt Spring Island.

First-cousin to an impromptu presentation, the whole routine of Salt Spring Island Madness was rehearsed to familiarity but not to polish. Each knew what was to be done and did it as he saw fit.

The settlers came and sat around the fire, sharing the necessities and the life of islanders. Only possible shortcoming of the tableau was the brevity. Two pleasing singers took part, Jean Anderson and Nellie Schwagly. They could have usefully made a greater contribution in addition to the choral singing.

The Bride Ship introduced the arrival of women to a man's colony and Prof. Jones, recalling the island's first teacher, led his students through a lesson in geography when place names on the island were explained in song.

Final scene which occupied the entire hall as well as the stage, was the call to battle for the women's fire brigade.

And at the ultimate point of madness, the show ended.

Conceived by Ray Newman and his wife, Virginia, Madness was written by Lou Rumsey and the music composed by the Newmans. Almost everyone on Salt Spring Island took part. The Mahon Hall was full of players who probably outnumbered the audience by the end of the evening.

Most of the audience enjoyed it. Mostly, obviously. But even if they hadn't, the players enjoyed every minute of it. Madness was not so much audience participation as players

participation. It was a riot! The trio responsible for the costumes and set design were June Johnson, Charlotte Keeping and Cynthia Amsden. Stage manager was Robin Roper, Earl Brauslaugh looked after the

lights and Kim Brauslaugh attended to make-up.

Band was Virginia and Ray Newman, Arno Bangert, Ray Hill and Ernie Jarman, with Scot Clarke on a detached harmonica trip. (Turn to Page Seven)



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NAW RUZ AT GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

For the first time, the Gulf Islands group of Baha'i held their Naw Ruz or New Year celebration on Galiano.

It was held in the geodetic dome built by Alan McNott, on Georgeson Bay road. About 75 people spent an enjoyable afternoon in their celebrations. This marked the finish of their 19-day fast, - they had no food or drink for that time, between sunrise and sunset, making a sacrifice of the three usual meals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland came from Fulford Harbour to attend, among others. They all contributed to the feast, consisting mostly of fruits and vegetables. The afternoon was quiet and enjoyed the singing and drums and fifes.

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BY MARG SIMONS

A very different and exciting approach to clay was being experienced in Carol Southward's class last Wednesday morning. Prospective pupils should be warned though, this is not for

the pinch pot - shiny glaze set. Rather, this is more a way of liberating the imagination while discovering what can be done with clay. In Carol's two day workshops, she starts her students off by having them throw balls of clay that are at least the size of grapefruits down onto a table, with a swishing-carry-through arm movement. After repeating this motion a few times, each ball will have changed to a half-inch thick slab spread evenly across the table, waiting to be turned into a large serving bowl, or maybe an enormous, grotesque creature

Next, texture is stressed. It is soon discovered that by pressing bones, shells or wormwood, or by rolling a stick encased in barnacles into the clay new ideas just happen, even to those who claim they are not artistically inclined.

By noon hour the room was full of huge, individual, and very advanced-appearing work. This made it difficult to believe some of these people were working with clay for the first time. Best of all though, everyone was thoroughly enjoying himself, and glowing with satisfaction. These students had discovered in one morning many things that sometimes come only after years of potting. They had learned to work large, to introduce texture, and that spontaneous actions add life.

While lunch-break brought a chance to sit down, the lessons continued with Carol lecturing on types of clay and firing. Island clay is dug, broken and crumbled when dry, then added to a half pail of water and left for a few days.

The clays vary in color depending on the location; there was yellow clay from downtown Fulford Harbour, reddish color from Fernwood area, and grey from Beddis Road. Clear water will rise to the top, and is poured off, then the liquid clay is strained, dried on plaster bats, kneaded or wedged, and left to age.

Carol's approach to working in clay is exciting and stimulating to both the new potter and the experienced.

I was there to take notes and pictures, but found I just couldn't keep my hands out of the clay - Carol has a way!

She is currently working on her Master's Degree in Fine Art at Puget Sound University, and is studying pottery under F. Carlton Ball. The decision to have him as her teacher was influenced by his book, "Making Pottery Without a Wheel".

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These students were at Fernwood S

BY W. M. NEW

I experienced another winter storm at North Vesuvius School, Fernwood, in 1933, just before the Christmas holidays.

We were to have our Christmas Concert that afternoon, and Santa Claus was to come up from Ganges to visit us. Some of my older pupils appreciated the fact that our program was to be in the afternoon, as they planned to attend the big Ganges School Concert that evening.

There were several other small schools on the Island, and the teachers planned all the concerts for different nights. So many of the young people made a week of it, going to them all, especially enjoying the dances afterwards.

At noon this particular afternoon several of my hopefuls went home to lunch as usual. Those who stayed the hour at school ate quickly and then worked with me at last-minute decorating and general straightening. All at once we felt rather than heard the wind battering the walls of our schoolhouse. We glanced through the window "Hey! Look at the trees!"

ST. PATRICK BRINGS RAIN

Morning blue sky by noon was gray, and in the lower hall of the United Church, all was festivity.

Ireland's patron saint was honored in friendship and in color. The room had been transformed, thanks to much thought and a lot of hard work on the part of Mr. and Mrs. C. Baseley and Miss Josephine Overend. Shamrocks, huge peasant's hats, a harp,

storm

Never had we known such a wind wind! Never had we seen such a bending of trunks! Such a breaking of branches! We learned later it was a genuine 'twister'.

Soon some of the fathers arrived, School Board members. (This was when every little school had its own School Board.) They spoke with authority.

"There'll be no Concert this afternoon. We'll be lucky to get these kids home safely before any more trees blow across the road. Ganges? No one will get from here to Ganges tonight. Even Santa's reindeer couldn't travel that road now."

So we all set off for our respective homes. My boarding place, at the James farm, was quite near the school, but the farm house was well back from the road, and there was a driveway with huge fir trees on each side, a full five minutes walk from the gate. I looked along it doubtfully, and decided to be safe rather

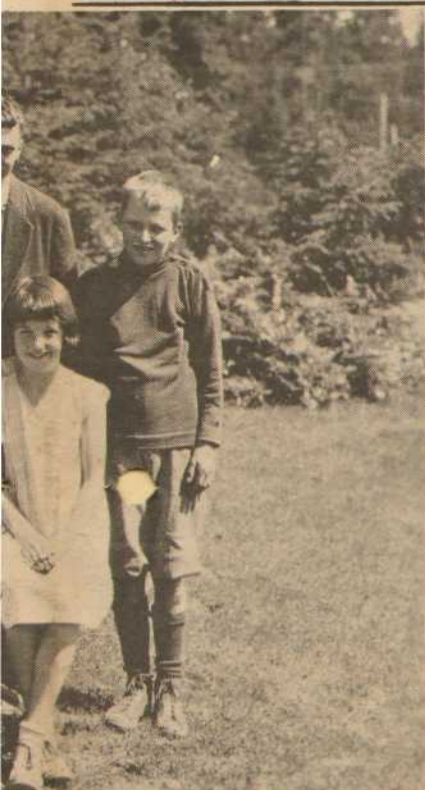
green curtains and green screens framed stalls and tea tables.

Mrs. Frank Artiss had covered the tea tables with cloths of soft green on each of which Mrs. Scot Clarke had arranged green bells of hellebore over a golden circle.

The tea was a success, socially and financially. The members of the Mizpah Circle who planned the afternoon, are most grateful to those who helped and to those who attended, in spite of rain, snow and thunder.

Mizpah's president, Mrs. John D. Reid, general convener of the tea, introduced Mrs. L. A. Summers, president of the United Church Women, who opened it. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Miss Sally Mickleborough and Mmes G. Bryer, J. B. Stewart, Bruce Reid, E. T. Walker, and H. Henderson. Receiving the tea money were Mrs. Roy Howard and Mrs. J. G. Reid. Preparing and serving tea fell to the capable hands of Mrs. S. K. Claibourne, Miss J. Overend Mrs. Frank Artiss, Mrs. Ron Brown, Mrs. Buntly McNally, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. W. C. Carlson.

In charge of the novelties stall were Mrs. F. H. A. Reid and Mrs. V. C. Prior; plants, Mrs. L. A. Summers and Mrs. J. W. Mayo; home cooking, Mrs.



When Miss New was teaching there.

days

than sorry. I climbed the fence to an adjoining field and made my soggy way across it, then safely home, to the relief of Mrs. Smart and her sister, anxiously waiting. Several big trees were blown across the driveway.

A neighbor offered to drive me to Ganges next afternoon where I could likely find a gas boat or water taxi to take me home to Galiano. Off we went in his car, armed with an axe, "just in case". We had not gone very far along the Ganges road when we had to stop.

"Just a few branches," said my driver. Though the wind was of course considerably less now, the remaining trees had been weakened and it didn't take much to topple some. As he wielded the axe, more loosened limbs fell a little further ahead. We looked at each other apprehensively, and said, almost in chorus, "We'd better go back -- maybe by tomorrow --"

Of course, things straightened out eventually, and we had our Concert another day.

J.W. Catto and Mrs. M. Sober. Fortunately, the tea did no permanent harm to the weather. By late afternoon the sky was clear again. The rest of the week was perfect. -O.M.

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BY CULTUS COULEE

James Clarke, in his new house, on Plumper Sound, opposite Saturna, is "working on a bunch of old English parish churches." He works from photographs and sketches made last summer; doing some in watercolour, one in oils, some in sepia wash; and some in charcoal.

Mr. Clarke's mother, Fanny Jones, was born in Kempley, "in the Marshes, on the border of England and Wales. A no-man's land. The parish church would seat 40 or 50. In the chancel

are frescoes 850 years old. The colors are still good."

"Oxenhall parish church, is between Upleadon and Kempley. Nearby is Tauntley, where Dick Whittington was born. Dick's father, Sir William, was outlawed because he married someone without the King's consent."

Mr. Clarke, born at Upleadon on the Leadon River, is doing the church.

"It goes back at least 900 years. A Tudor tower was added to it." His father had farm land; cattle and pigs. "Six or seven orchards, and cottages for the tenants. The orchards have been sold, cut down and turned into one big field." Mr. Clarke remembers the Blenheims and

russets. "But the homestead, belongs to a nephew."

So James Clarke, on South Pender, amid brush and paint, relives boyhood days in Gloucestershire.

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Creamery in Ganges, now the premises of Salt Spring Bakery, already had water when the Maxwell Lake system was installed, says Mrs. L. Bittancourt, of Ganges.

The Maxwell Lake line was laid in 1913, explains the reader, by Mr. Lang and his associates. It served the expanding population of Ganges.

An earlier system had been installed on Ganges Hill by Mr. Bittancourt.

"It brought down water at 160 pounds pressure," explained Mrs. Bittancourt.

This line eventually reached the Creamery, serving first the cottage at the head of Dean Road, the home opposite A. W. Wolfe-Milner's office, George Borrodaile's barn in the vicinity of the present home of Capt. and Mrs. V.C. Best and other houses on the Creamery Hill.

It also brought water to the big house and store, the Bittancourt home before it became Dr. Francis' Nursing Home and over to Arthur Ward's, now the home of Don and Isobel Goodman.

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MADNESS

(From Page Five)

Who took part? Who didn't? There were William Hubbard, Robert Simons, Doug Anderson, Bill Johnson, Eva Marcotte, Don Cunningham, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Howell, Art Simons, Nellie Schwagly, Jean Anderson, Joyce Luke, Mark Harkema, Mike Carter, Steven Johnson, Susan Newman, Mary Jane Olsen, Marlien Van Herwaarden, Pat Slingsby and Scot Clarke.

Learning the names of places were Ray Newman, Barbara Luke Alex McManus, Nathan Johnson, Steve Jarman, Charlotte Keeping, June Johnson, Sheila Fraser, Debbie Wood, Heather Fraser, Amy Newman, Neil Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Valerie Anderson, Dennis B uslaugh, Lisa Fenel, Marg Simons, Liz Keeping, Nana Keeping, Phil Kyler, Jeanette Olsen, Patty Olsen, Debbie Rumsey, Beth Hill, Julian Valcourt, Rhonda Williams, Sandra Williams, Michael Roberts, Lilian Horsdal, Donald Fraser and Lou Rumsey.

The evening's program was presented by the Community Arts Council of the Gulf Islands.

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BAZAAR AT MAYNE FOR HOSPITAL

BY AUXILIATE
Mrs. S. Fry, of Mayne Island, was welcomed to the meeting of the W. A. to Lady Min-to Hospital on Tuesday, March 23, by the 35 members present. She informed the W.A. that the ladies of Mayne Island are holding a bazaar on Saturday, April 3, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The proceeds from this sale will be donated to the W.A. of the hospital. It is hoped that a group of ladies from Salt Spring will be able to attend the bazaar.
Favorable comments have been received about the Candy Strippers who commenced work-

ing at the hospital on March 2. At present there are 16 volunteers, 14 girls and two boys, and it is hoped that more teenagers can be persuaded to join.
Hospital Day this year is to be held on Wednesday, May 12, and it is planned to have the Candy Strippers on hand to aid in showing visitors around the hospital and also to help with the serving of tea. We are proud of this young group of workers and would welcome the opportunity of showing them off to the residents of Salt Spring. Plans are already being formulated for the annual Hospital

CLEANING CHURCH AT MAYNE ISLAND

Annual spring cleaning bee will be held at the Mayne Island church of St. Mary Magdalene on Wednesday, April 7. Young people who like cleaning windows have been invited to join the clean-up brigade.

Bargain Day. Mrs. Nita Brown has offered her services as the convener of this sale.

Newcomers to the Island will be welcomed to any of the meetings of the W. A. which are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m.



EASTER HOLIDAYS

Spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rainsford at Mayne are Charlie and Maggie Rainsford. With Maggie are her school friends, Pat Isaacson and Alahanson Diaz, all students at Queen Margaret school at Duncan.

Another visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford is Mrs. Howard Leach, of Comox, who was a school friend of Nancy's at Ganges.

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MAYNE
 BY ELSIE BROWN

The first event coming up this week is the Arts and Crafts Bazaar slated for Saturday, April 3, at the Community Hall from 1:30 PM - 4 PM. Interesting gifts will be for sale along with plants, white elephants, home baking, raffles and tea. Donations of saleable items will be appreciated. Convener is Mrs. Margaret Bennett and proceeds are for the Women's Auxiliary of Lady Minto Hospital.

The next item on the program is the Art Show the following Saturday, April 10, 1:30 - 9 PM sponsored by Mayne Island Art Club, Community Hall. Paintings and handi-notes will be for sale. Convener is Joyce Mitchell.

Thanks are due Fred Greenslade who kindly donated the resin for the items made by members of the Arts and Crafts group

A correction on misspelled names: Was criticizing Lorne Parton for his spelling of Doug Foreman's name. It seems Mayne Island's correspondent was in fault spelling it Forman. Another mistake was Mrs. Botterill's granddaughter's nickname. It's not Buffy, it's DUFFY.

Report from the Centennial Committee: Samples of Centennial souvenirs, cookbooks, spoons, medallions, etc., will be on display at Miners Bay Trading Post where orders may be placed. Mrs. Sallie Pugh, member of the committee, will be glad to give information.

Easter Service will be held at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Sunday, April 10.

Those who would like to assist in decorating the church on the previous Saturday would be most welcome. Rev. O. Foster, assisted by Mrs. Foster at the organ, will be in charge of the service. Communion Service will be at 2:30 pm.

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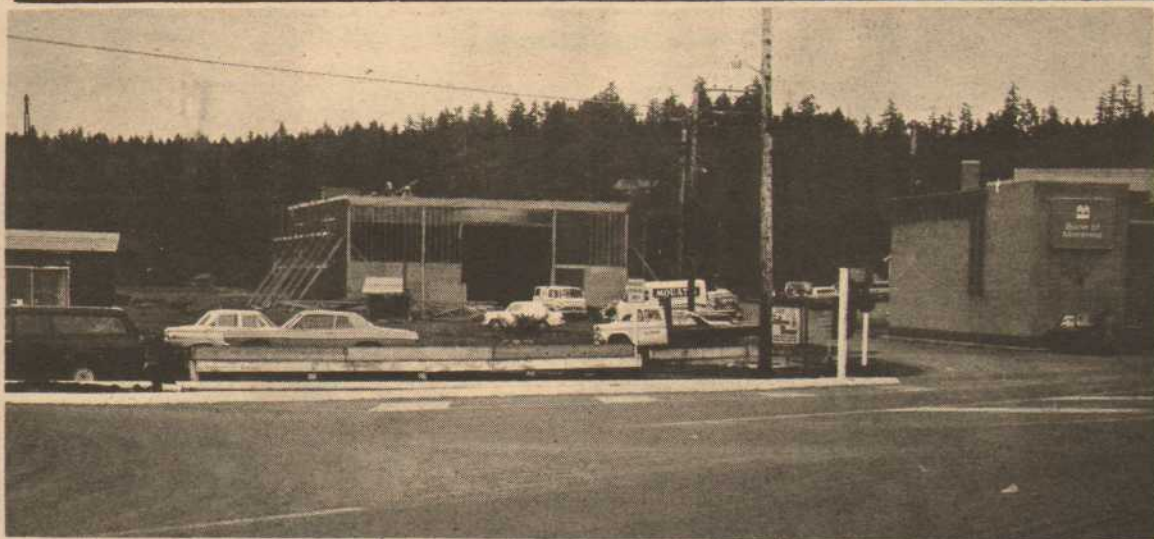
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SALT SPRING OR GANGES?

At the request of the Canada Post Office, the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association is conducting a token survey of opinion on a proposed change of the post office name from Ganges to Salt Spring Island.

A representative of the Post Office from Victoria explained that the official address for mail to residents of Salt Spring, other than the Fulford area, is "Ganges, B. C."

Confusion enters when mail is addressed to "Salt Spring Island" which is not currently contained in the address code of the Post Office. It has been suggested by the postal authorities that residents might prefer to be identified by the address of "Salt Spring Island" rather than "Ganges".

Residents of the Fulford area would continue to receive their mail from the Fulford Post Office.

While acting as the sounding board on the subject, the Ratepayers' Association feel that both sides of the coin must be presented. It is noteworthy that the suggestion was rejected by the Chamber of Commerce and that some of the reasons for rejection are as follows:

A change of postal address requires the addressee to inform all his correspondents of the change;

some cost may be involved to businesses, clubs or individuals who have letterhead and return envelopes already printed for "Ganges";

holders of credit cards, magazine subscriptions, etc, would have to advise all concerned of the change and return current cards for re-issue.

The Ratepayers' Association have agreed to undertake a token survey by telephone and personal contact to assess the general feelings of residents on the subject -- but they will maintain an impartial stand in the matter.

You may be contacted this week to state whether you are or are not in favor of the change of postal identification. Any ratepayer who is not contacted by Monday, April 5 and would like to express an opinion, is invited to call 537-2075, 653-4261 or 537-5786.

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FULFORD TIDE TABLES

APRIL 1971

DAY	TIME	HT.
2	0010	10.4
	0540	9.0
	0745	9.1
	1610	2.5
3	0110	10.4
	0700	8.5
	0900	8.5
SA	1720	3.1
4	0205	10.4
	0840	7.9
	1040	8.0
SU	1825	3.5
5	0235	10.3
	0900	7.3
	1245	7.8
MO	1920	4.0
6	0320	10.2
	0930	6.7
	1415	7.9
TU	2010	4.4
7	0325	10.1
	0950	6.0
	1510	8.2
WE	2055	5.0
8	0340	9.9
	1005	5.3
	1620	8.6
TH	2135	5.6

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