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Five For Three Seats

While an election is assured on the Gulf Islands for a regional director for Salt Spring Island and for the Outer Islands there is no indication of the progress for school trustee vacancies.

The Gulf Islands School District does not disclose the names of candidates for trustee until the deadline on Monday, but four candidates have been announced:

Mrs. Ione Guthrie, already serving as chairman of the board; Mrs. Margaret Simons, Fulford artist and wife of DRIFTWOOD cartoonist Art Simons; Ray Hill, of Ganges, ex-teacher and traveller and Mrs. Marion Thomas.

No names were available this week for outer islands seats. There are three vacancies on Salt Spring Island and one each on Saturna and Mayne.

J.M. Campbell, of Saturna, former school trustee who had been mooted as a school board candidate has turned his attention to the regional district.

Candidates must be nominated by Monday midday. Candidates for Capital Regional District are, Salt Spring Island, Director Marc Holmes, Jim Wilkinson and Mrs. Beth Wood; Outer Islands, Director Joan Purchase and James M. Campbell.

ON-AGAIN-OFF-AGAIN-FINNEGAN

School Referendum Reduced To \$750,000

It was on-again-off-again-Finnegan last week with the Gulf Islands School District building referendum.

On Tuesday last week the school board was notified that the provincial cabinet had chopped some \$200,000 off the program and that the referendum must be held over until spring.

On Wednesday, the board was informed that if the modified referendum was submitted to the department of education by midday on Monday, it would be considered for presentation on December 11.

The school board will not know until Thursday whether the modified referendum, cut down by the omission of a resources-administration building will be approved for presentation.

If the provincial cabinet gives its consent, the referendum will be presented on voting day and will ask for \$752,000 for reconstruction of Salt Spring elementary school; provision of home economics and industrial arts rooms at the high school and an activity room for the elementary school as well as modifications and renovations to

Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and Pender schools.



School board Chairman Mrs. Ione Guthrie speaks of the coming referendum to a gathering of parents in Ganges school.

Chairman Is Electrified

Chairman of the Gulf Islands School District board of trustees, Mrs. Ione Guthrie, has summarized the last-minute rush of preparing an emergency referendum in a reduced amount.

The department of education electrified school boards throughout the province by reversing its stand on deferring building referenda beyond December 11th.

One day after Gulf Islands School Board was advised its referendum had been cut from \$948,000 net to \$752,000 net, and not to present it on December 11th, a telegram from the department offered three working days for the school board to revise the estimates ready for noon on Monday.

The board met on Thursday, cut back its referendum proposals, and delivered them to the department on Friday.

The board is confident that these proposals will meet with cabinet approval in time to present them to the voters on December 11.

The administration-resource centre has been cut out of the plans.

No cuts were made in allocations to Galiano, Mayne, Pender or Saturna Island.

Plans for renovating the elementary school and building the activity room are unchanged. Small cuts have been made in the cost of the industrial education and home economics building.

Revised estimates to be presented on December 11, if approval is forthcoming are as follows:

Sites:	
Salt Spring	\$20,000
Sewage system, playground drainage, etc.	
Buildings:	
Salt Spring Elementary	312,500
Galiano	3,500
Mayne	4,000
Pender	5,000
Saturna	3,700
Gulf Islands Secondary	316,800
Equipment-all schools	45,000
Plans & supervision	39,000
Contingencies	32,500
Total	\$782,000
Less funds available from previous referendum	30,000
Net Presentation	\$752,000

Symphony On Friday

Friday night is symphony night on Salt Spring Island.

Members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will come on Friday to play in the high school gymnasium for an evening's symphony concert.

The evening will feature Handel's Harp Concerto; Tchaikowsky's Serenade for Strings; Mozart's Eine Kleine Musik and the air from Bach's Suite No. 3 in G.

Directing the concert will be the orchestra conductor, Lazlo Gati.

The symphony theme will be played at the school during the afternoon. There will be four members of the orchestra to play for secondary school students at 1.30 pm and for the elementary school students at 2.30.

The featured player will be Harpist Katherine Ely.

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, which is co-sponsoring the concert, will also bring Conductor Gati to Salt Spring Island in January to speak of his work and pleasure conducting an orchestra.

Activity Centre To Cost \$3 A Year

Endorsation of the \$50,000 Community Activity Centre on December 11 will cost the average Salt Spring Island property owner \$3 a year according to Capital Regional District Executive Director Dennis A. Young.

Director Holmes said that although the cost to the average taxpayer would be \$3, many Salt Spring Island property owners would have no levy charged against them.

"If a person's taxes are at present below the \$170.00 a year home owners' grant figure, then naturally he won't be charged anything," Holmes said. "It is my understanding that there are quite a few people on Salt Spring whose taxes do not exceed the \$170.00. They can vote in favor of the project and still be covered by

the Provincial home owner grant."

Holmes, who will be seeking another two-year term on the Regional District Board on December 11, said he hoped people would support the project whatever their preferences for a Regional District representative.

"I think all candidates should support the Activity Centre proposal," he said. "It's something we need quite urgently on Salt Spring."

Development Area Explained

Provision for development areas demanded by the minister of municipal affairs requires that all areas now restricted to 10-acre subdivision be considered development areas and open to development under a land-use contract.

Municipal affairs Minister Dan Campbell explained his use of the term in a recent letter.

When a person with 50 acres of land wishes to subdivide he has two avenues to choose. He may split the 50 acres into five lots of 10 acres each. Or he may seek a Land Use Contract with the Capital Regional Board.

That contract may be issued by the regional board within

these terms of reference:

The development of areas to promote greater efficiency and quality;

The impact of development on present and future costs;

The betterment of the environment;

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Two For Outer Islands Race

—DIRECTOR

Two candidates have entered the contest for the outer islands seat on the Capital Regional Board. Last week Director Joan Purchase told DRIFTWOOD she would seek a further term in office. This week brought newcomer Jim Campbell, of Saturna, into the political arena.

Miss Purchase was named to the regional district when it was formed more than two years ago. In the 1969 December elections she retained her seat uncontested.

The outer islands director has spent two years on the planning and zoning of the islands and has striven to retain the character and identity of the islands.

Miss Purchase has presided at meetings on each of the outer islands when the planning by law was unfolded and discussed. She also took the chair at the public hearing at Port Washington last week when the zoning by-law was presented in its final form.

When she assumed the seat on the regional board two years ago Miss Purchase was new to local government and administration. She has gained a close familiarity during the subsequent two years.

This week Miss Purchase confirmed her plans to seek a further term on the board and explained that she has been in on the birth of planning for the islands and she wants to see it through.

Jim Campbell has been one of the most vocal critics of the by-law prepared by the Capital Regional District. Saturna had earlier asked to secede from the regional district. Upon being refused permission to do so, islanders asked for a special zoning by-law for Saturna alone. The Regional District declined

to approve such a project, despite governmental approval, of such a plan.

Since that time Mr. Campbell has been pressing vigorously for modifications to the zoning by-law.

The new candidate is a former school trustee in the Gulf Islands School District, having served many years on the school board in various capacities including chairman. He has also taken an active part in provincial affairs.

SUZUKI NOT ON SCIENCE

Suzuki will not be speaking on science when he comes to Salt Spring Island.

Television personality, Dr. David Suzuki, brilliant geneticist at the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Society Today" when he addresses an audience in Ganges next week. Details will come later.

MEETINGS PLANNED THIS WEEK

Two meetings are scheduled for the end of the week in Ganges.

At Friday noon the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will meet for luncheon at Harbour House Hotel. It is the regular monthly council meeting of the chamber.

On Saturday morning the presidents of various Salt Spring Island organizations will be up with the lark when they attend the monthly presidents' breakfast.

Maj. G.C. Matthews will chair the meeting.

DIAL-A-PRAYER ENDS

Service introduced on Salt Spring Island several months ago has come to an end. Dial-a-Prayer was sponsored by an anonymous donor for a fixed period.

The period is over and the service has been discontinued.

FORMER POSTMASTER

Death Of Percy Jones

Percy Thomas Jones, of Fulford, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, in Victoria, on Friday, Nov. 19. He was 71 years of

age. Percy Jones took part in almost every activity on Salt Spring Island. He came to the island to manage the Salt Spring Island Creamery and stayed long after the creamery had closed its doors.

He was born in Birmingham, England and spent most of his life in Canada. Before coming to Salt Spring Island he was living on the British Columbia mainland.

For many years he was postmaster at Fulford, retiring several years ago.

For many years he was a member of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, and was treasurer of the club when he resigned.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at St. George's Anglican Church, with Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiating.

Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Gordon Matthews and Mrs. Windsor Utley were caught by Bea Hamilton's camera at the recent workshop in Windsor Utley's Ganges studio.

WHY NOT TUNNELS SHE ASKS

Tunnels to the mainland could be better than bridges, says Beth Wood.

There is more to the bridge planning option than meets the eye, Salt Spring Island Lions were told last week.

"I didn't buy the story that it was brought in just because Phil Gaglardi looked at it several years ago," stated Regional Board candidate Mrs. Beth Wood.

Mrs. Wood, with husband Jack, was a guest of the club on Thursday evening.

She examined reports of the planning options to be presented to the islands.

Option B to be distributed will look at the islands' development over the past 20 years and use this as a guide to the future, said the speaker. The past 20 years would better be the last five years, she added.

"There have been changes in the past six years in the outlook of the people," stated the

WITNESSES OFF TO VICTORIA

Jehovah's Witnesses on Salt Spring Island will be represented by 20 residents at a three-day convention in Victoria, on December 10 to 12, at the S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

David Andrist, the island minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, spoke of his congregation's plans.

The purpose of the event is to emphasize the spiritual needs of others in delegates' home communities, said Mr. Andrist.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

On Monday morning the funeral services were held in Ganges for the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Bedocs, of Ganges. Stephen Frank Bedocs died on November 18 from burns sustained in an accident at his home.

The youngster had been playing in an outbuilding when his clothing caught fire and he ran for help. The boy was rushed into hospital and transferred to the Burns Unit at St. Joseph's in Victoria. The accident was attributed to his trying to light a candle.

Besides his parents he leaves his sister, Deidre at the family home.

Services were held at St. George's Church in Ganges with Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield and Rev. Fr. Frank Sutherland officiating.

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developed, perhaps, for another nation's purposes."

Mrs. Wood declined to offer her own preferences in the options.

"I am not prepared to say what I favor," she told a questioner, "I want what is best for the greatest number. I don't want to close the doors to development."

She replied to a number of questions from club members.

The woman that deliberates is lost. -J. Addison

candidate, "There has been a complete change in five years."

She described 20-acre lots as "privacy for those who can afford it". Charging that tunnels had not been investigated as an alternative, Mrs. Wood suggested that they are a possible solution to transportation problems.

Mrs. Wood called for the gathering of islanders into groups to examine, discuss and answer the planning options to be distributed by the Capital Regional District.

The groups would sit down and plan a sensible future, with a proper and worthwhile development and "not a future to be

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By Richards

Frank Schwagly is back home from a long stay in two hospitals. Initially in St. Joseph's in Victoria, he responded so quickly to the ministrations of the Victoria nurses, they sent him packing to Lady Minto. He landed in the maternity ward and it was all he needed. He came home with a real doll.

Every graduate from law school is eager to explain in court that not only must justice be done, but it must appear to be done. A reporter hears this quotation almost every day in court. The provincial government should listen when it considers pipelines and natural gas. No government can assume that every voter knows its skirts are clear in this day and in this sad society we assume that a politician is guilty until proved innocent. Only arrogance can ignore this situation. The provincial mind would be at rest if the provincial government were to outline its reasons for putting aside a 45 million bid in favor of a 90 million offer. And it's a lot of money even in today's world of astronomic thinking. If I had started in business the year of the birth of Christ, I would not have reached in seeing distance of that amount of money. Averaging the net profits of my own business experience over the last 25 years, it would take something like 20,000 years of hard work to earn that amount of money. I'll never do it!

There are two zoning by-laws among the Gulf Islands. There is the Salt Spring zoning by-law already criticized, adopted and criticized. There is the outer islands by-law, already criticized and yet to be adopted and criticized. This week the answer came loud and clear. Let's have by-laws without argument Salt Spring Islanders can watch with indifference, the furore among the outer islands on zoning. Outer islanders look with scorn on Salt Spring's zoning problems. Why not have Joan Purchase and her outer island

planning commission set up the Salt Spring planning program while Marc Holmes sails over the channel with his own commission to settle the outer islanders' problems? That way nobody would be worried. Or would they?

The Salt Spring Rotary Club is tops when it comes to indecision. "First they say will, then they won't..." Last week the Grey Cup Breakfast was on; then it was off; then it was on again. There must be a lot of Rotarians in the department of education.

Mayne Island firemen are good firemen. Nobody ever questioned it, but how come they get all the breaks? Like the old Mayne school for a buck and it's hauled away to its new site for nothing and a shuffleboard for the asking and all the gym equipment without even asking? They'll be calling it the Mayne Island Fire and Country Club next!

While Secretary-Treasurer Steve Polywkan was in hospital I got a lot of mail for the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. The mail was fine, it was the addresses that threw me. There was one letter addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Kyle, secretary and that was a fair time ago. But the letter sent to Miles Acheson, president, goes back a sight further.

BAZAAR RAISES \$600 AT PORT WASHINGTON

BY A PENDER MEMBER

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the annual bazaar of the Pender Island Women's Institute was held in the hall at Port Washington. It was most successful - the proceeds being close to \$600.

Without the help of our many friends, both on and off the Island, who contributed articles for sale, and goodies for the tea, as well as those who supported us by patronizing the sale, we could not have done so well.

Our thanks go to all these people and we hope to see you all again next year.

The results of the draws are as follows: quilt, Mrs. M. Casteday; tea cloth, Mrs. H. Murray; sweater, Mrs. N.N. Grimmer.

Night Classes are Popular

Night classes for continuing education are flourishing on Salt Spring Island.

A very successful candle-making workshop was held over the week end under the direction of Lorne Moore.

The school dormitory provided a happy atmosphere for the group and a variety of candles was created.

An enthusiastic large group meets for yoga in the same building on Mondays, with Brian Hand of the Gestalt Institute

The East Indian cooking class wound up last week with a gourmet dinner held at the home of Mrs. Ione Guthrie.

Everyone contributed something different and over 20 people enjoyed the distinctive meal.

The winemakers are looking forward to a tour of the Victoria plant of Growers Wines, on December 1.

Virginia Newman's recorder class is nearing its last lesson. Christmas Madness production will include the new musicians.

Lecture and discussion group has been meeting on Wednesday evenings under the leadership of George Smith of Simon Fraser University. "Innovations in Education" was the topic and many views have been discussed by the group.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

After moving to Victoria to spend the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Killick have decided that they love Galiano too well, and we are delighted to welcome them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bengler, and baby daughter from Powell River, are spending the next several months with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bengler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Laughlin are on a hunting trip in the interior, near Deadman's Creek, just out of Kamloops, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig.

Sorry to note that Mrs. Taylor is a patient at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. Mrs. Ford Bond has just returned from a bout in hospital in Victoria.

Mrs. C.O. Twiss, Mrs. Flo Bellhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kolosoff went to Ganges last week to visit former Galiano residents, the Jack King-smills, and to say a Happy Birthday, the 94th to Mrs. H.W. Harris, who used to own Peaceful Valley Ranch. They found Mrs. Harris in very good health and pleased to see friends from Galiano.

Fred Robson had an operation on his knee last week in hospital in Victoria and is now in Gorge Road Hospital for recuperation.

An interesting visitor, a feathered one to the Valley these days boasted beautiful feathers, and a shrill voice. It was identified by Tom Carolan as a Canada Jay, or "Whiskey Jack" more usually found in the colder Cariboo country. Guess he just wanted to call on an old Cariboo cowboy for a spell.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Kelowna took its name from the Indian word for grizzly bear.

All other classes will be finishing in early December and a new program will commence

in February. Readers with new ideas for classes may call 537-5455.

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TIME'S RUNNING OUT!

The deadline is Monday for nomination for candidates for either regional district or school district.

There are two candidates for one Regional District seat in the Outer Islands and three for the sole seat on Salt Spring Island. On Salt Spring Island there are sufficient candidates to ensure an election for school trustee, it appears. The picture on Mayne is not clear. On Saturna there is one candidate for one seat.

Candidates who are not properly nominated by Monday noon will have to postpone their plans for another year.

SCHOOL REFERENDUM

What is the provincial department of education doing to us?

One minute they give the green light. Then the light goes red. Then, once again the department says "Go ahead!" with the building referendum.

The picture over the past week is as odd as any election preparation in years.

Who thought of what?

On Tuesday the department said "NO!" On Wednesday it said "Yes!" Now we wait in anxious patience for the nod of the government.

The vacillation may be good and reasonable from the government standpoint. From this angle it suggests that nobody knows exactly where anyone is going and cares less!

At least, we can all enjoy the consolation that if the department of education wants the Gulf Islands School District to present a building referendum, they'll probably say so.

That's about as vague and impressive as the whole picture.

Letters To The Editor

THE NEEDS OF THE CHILD

Editor, Driftwood,
May we reply to a letter dated Nov. 4, 1971, by Mrs. E. C. Schuss condemning the 0-6 Study Group as a "fad, basically and educationally unsound."

We do not wish to create a debate regarding a philosophy of education. There are many arguments for and against early learning and each side is entitled to its beliefs. Just as she mentions a group of professors at UBC who scoff the idea, there has just been a study completed by another group of professors working in conjunction with the 0-6 Study Group.

The late Dr. Bourdillon who founded our group in 1963, had devoted many years of his life time to researching the physiology of the brain and its early learning capacities. Other researchers and educators who support the idea that the first six years of life are the most important to the brain's development are: Maria Montessori, Benjamin Fine, J.M. Hunt, Maya Pines, John Holt, Joan Beck and B.F. Skinner. Their works may be found in most public libraries and book stores.

However, Mrs. Schuss has misinterpreted the meaning of

Mrs. Williamson's letter of the previous week. Although it mentioned that the possibility of teaching an 18-month-old child to read has been done, it was not an aim of this Group. (Refer to the story of Millie by Prof. L. M. Terman "Genetic Studies of Genius" Vol. III "The Promise of Youth".)

The aims of this Group are: 1. to provide members with literature and research material concerning the pre-schooler and how his unlimited curiosity and lust for knowledge can be coped with, so that it provides the best advantages for the individual child.

2. to provide library books suitable for the pre-school child and the early elementary school years. Attention is given to suitability of the material for content, illustrations, and size of text to suit the various interest levels. The library now has over 800 books. Incidentally the School Board grant is used solely for the purchase of these books.

3. through regular meetings, group discussions and guest speakers, the Group tries to encourage parents to recognize the child's individual needs. When the youngster desires knowledge and wants to learn, the parent will provide the necessary encouragement and



love, rather than ignoring the child and his motivations. It is a difficult task to keep pace with the mind and body of a pre-schooler. Without the encouragement of other interested parents, too often the temptation is to say, "Don't bother me now, I'm busy."

Most members of our Group have found that their homes are happier places to be in, if they have a little knowledge of what a pre-schooler is and how he functions. Many frustrations and arguments between parent and child can quite often be avoided if a parent comprehends the needs and limitations of the offspring's mind and body.

The points made by Mrs. Schuss regarding Jean Praget's theory that a child's intellectual growth must develop in sequence the same as his physical, social and emotional growth is completely recognized by the Group. We are specifically against forcing or pushing a child's intellectual growth for whatever reason may be offered. He must develop at his individual rate.

May we summarize by quoting Mrs. Schuss, "Learning is a light in the mind, not a load on the memory." Let this also apply to adults and their attitudes towards children, then the memory of the years spent raising their families will be filled with love and the joy of recognizing their families' small and great achievements as they grow up.

Members & Executive of
The 0-6 Study Group,
Box 202, Ganges, B.C.
Nov. 17, 1971.

POPPY DRIVE

Editor, Driftwood,
May I use your paper to express the thanks of Branch 92 the Royal Canadian Legion for the support given to the poppy fund by the residents of and visitors to Salt Spring Island? After deducting the cost of poppies and wreaths the net was \$322.14. This will be used to assist needy veterans and/or their dependants.

Should anyone wish further information on the assistance provided through the poppy fund they should call the Branch President, Mr. H. Bryan or the Branch Welfare Officer, Mr. A. Butler-Cole.

P. R. Layard, Chairman,
Poppy Campaign,
Br. 92, R.C.L.,
R.R. 1, Ganges,
November 22, 1971.

IN APPRECIATION

Editor, Driftwood,
There is at the present time a succession of meetings in regard to proposed zoning by-laws for the outer Gulf Islands. In order that they may be effective and reflect the needs and wishes of the residents it is necessary that numerous meetings be held.

We would like to express our appreciation to Miss Joan Purchase and members of her committees for tackling so ably a difficult and thankless task. Many hours of dedicated time have been given, and proposed guidelines are now set forth.

It would be impossible for a committee to anticipate the needs and wishes of every land owner on the Islands, hence the necessity of public enquiry. While, in the main the by-laws have been thoroughly dealt with, and retention of the natural state of the Islands maintained, recommendations and proposals have been proffered which only individuals whose specific needs are involved can give. It is to be trusted that these recommendations will be received in the light of constructive criticism, and not as of an arbitrarily derogative nature.

Perhaps it reflects the deep concern of the residents of the Islands that they express themselves, albeit at times in a vociferous and argumentative manner.

It is to Miss Purchase's credit that she has the patience, nay endurance, to withstand what at times may appear to be a barrage of criticism, and to impartially and courteously hear each person out, and yet maintain order.

When these by-laws are finally in working order they will be due in no small measure to the ability and concerned

effort of Miss Purchase and her committees, whose abilities and constructive efforts are well beyond the call of duty. We would like her to know that people on the Islands are indeed grateful to her.

Victoria Craddock Gillespie,
Southlands,
South Pender Island, B.C.
November 17, 1971.

OUTER ISLANDS BYLAW

Editor, Driftwood,
Eighteen months ago a survey compiled by the Capital Regional Planning Board, and sent out to all permanent and non-permanent residents was completed and results distributed to all of these people.

In her covering letter Miss Joan Purchase, director for the outer Gulf Islands, summed up the replies in these words - "in all cases, I think everyone wants to try to maintain the Islands' natural environment", and "Now it will be our task (Advisory Planning Commission) to try to implement these opinions so that the Islands' environment can be preserved for the benefit of all".

This survey had a wide response. It must have cost a good deal in money and time and energy of those who compiled it and analyzed the results. I think that we all appreciated the work that was done, and the opportunity of expressing our views.

Now the Capital Regional Planning Board has brought out a by-law which negates to a large extent the majority response to the survey.

This by-law was rejected by very many people attending a hearing at Port Washington on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16. Interested people came from all the outer islands and a majority, a large majority I think, opposed the by-law. Those who wished to signify their rejection gave their names; many did, while only one person supported it in this manner, many remained quiet!

What we are aiming at is the preservation of land, whether private or public, a respect for the land, so that these islands will not be despoiled, as so many other beautiful places have been. If this is done it will benefit all people. It is no use ruining all country areas that way every one suffers deprivation.

With population increase it becomes more imperative that we preserve farmland to produce food, a wild land and wild life sanctuaries, for the benefit of future generations, and all life on earth.

(Mrs.) Eve Smith,
R.R. 1, Port Washington,
South Pender Island,
Nov. 17, 1971.

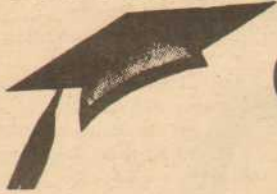


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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971

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St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	8:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Morning Prayer	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00 am
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That having attended Gulf Islands Secondary School as a student for the past five years I have noticed a surprising increase in the number of students enrolled in the school? As a result of this large number, each day we seem to be more crowded. Although the school has been added to twice in the past few years, it is still evident that even more room is needed. The Home Economics and Industrial Education division is suffering the most from this lack of space. Because of this, courses have to be dropped and some not even offered. The Commercial Department contributes greatly to the school, but the amount of work now done is far less than before as the publishing room has been turned into a classroom. At times it is even hard to find adequate studying room in the library. As a graduating student I have not been affected by the overcrowding too much, but programs for students still in the school might be drastically reduced unless more space and facilities are provided in the near future.

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CAMPBELL IS CRITICAL

Definitions and use of terms were under fire in a brief heard by the public hearing at Pender Island last week.

During the hearing on the proposed Outer Islands Zoning By-law, J.M. Campbell, of Saturna, cited a number of weaknesses he had found in the by-law.

An A-frame should not be allowed to a height of 50 feet, suggested Mr. Campbell, and micro-wave towers for telephone should not be permitted except where the land is appropriately zoned.

Mr. Campbell asked that a prison-term as penalty for failure to conform to the zoning by-law be eliminated and a fine of \$200 be substituted.

"Prison terms are totally inappropriate for any infraction of provisions of a by-law of this nature," stated the Campbell brief.

Prohibition of a second application for a change in zoning within a period of 12 months is too long a wait, he told the hearing. The by-law be amended to a six-month waiting period, he suggested.

Mr. Campbell had prepared a section-by-section criticism of the zoning by-law.

Not all public service uses are acceptable in a residential zone, he suggested. Garbage disposal and telephone microwave towers were two examples he cited.

The Rural AS zone, introduced in response to a request from the people of Saturna bears no resemblance to the proposal made by Saturna, stated Mr. Campbell. He asked that this zone be amended to permit more than the members of the family to engage in a home industry and to permit more than the arbitrary 50 poultry, two pigs, two horses, five head of sheep and one head of cattle per acre.

He also asked for the approval of one family dwelling unit or cottage per two-and-a-half acres.

Section in the Water A Zone which states that "no private float or wharf shall extend any further distance from the natural boundary than is necessary for boat access, is unenforceable and should be deleted, said Mr. Campbell.

The Saturna critic also looked askance at the provision whereby no section of float shall exceed an average width of eight feet.

Section which bans any structure, including a boat house on a private wharf is the final subject of criticism in the Campbell brief. The owner of a boat must either arrange dry-land storage or leave his boat out in the weather if he does not use commercial storage facilities, said Campbell.

Adoption of all these proposals is a minimum requirement if this hearing is held in good faith, he concluded.

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What's your blood? Canadian Red Cross will help Salt Spring Islanders to learn their blood-type if islanders will help the Red Cross to replenish its supplies.

Red Cross Blood Clinic will be staged in the Legion Hall at Ganges on Monday, Dec. 6. Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor the clinic.

Holmes To Speak To Minister



Marc Holmes

Regional Director Marc Holmes has been asked to speak for the regional districts of British Columbia in a meeting with the minister of municipal affairs.

Mr. Holmes will join a delegation from the Union of B.C. Municipalities to attend upon Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, in December. The delegation will present to Mr. Campbell the resolutions and recommendations of the recent annual convention of the association. The Salt Spring Island regional director was the first nominee from a regional district in the association's history. The final floor vote left him out when only mayors and aldermen were elected from municipalities.

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The children's service this coming Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, Fulford, will take the form of a "rock oratorio" based on the biblical story of Joseph and his brothers and rendered by the children's choir with adult help.

The youngsters have been practising for two months, and are eager to present their work. Mrs. B. A. Andrews, Mrs. Bruce Andrews, and Mrs. Douglas Dane have been instructing them; Norman Hind-Smith will be at the organ, and Mrs.

A. H. Howell will be soloist. The program will be repeated at St. George's church, Ganges at the same time, 11 a. m., on Sunday, Dec. 12. The choir members and their friends are hoping for a large attendance.

SALT SPRING ISLAND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT By-Law No. 15

A by-law for setting out the fire protection regulations of the District and prescribing penalties for non-compliance of the regulations.

The Trustees of Salt Spring Island Improvement District ENACT as FOLLOWS:

1. The appointment and duties of the Chief of the Fire Department shall be set by the Board of Trustees of the Salt Spring Island Improvement District and he shall serve until his resignation or termination of appointment as decided by the Trustees.
2. The Chief shall be responsible to the Trustees for the organization, discipline, and efficiency of the Fire Department, for the care and use of all Fire Department equipment, lands and buildings. The Chief shall appoint, through the Fireman's Association all Officers and Firemen, who will act on his instructions. The Chief is authorized to suspend any Volunteer Fireman for incompetence or breach of discipline. Such suspension shall be brought to the attention of the Firemen's Association as soon as possible. Every Fireman so suspended has the right of appeal to the Firemen's Association. Such appeal shall be presented in writing within fourteen days of notice of suspension. If agreement cannot be reached between the Firemen's Association and the Chief, the Trustees will act as arbitrators and their decision will be final.
3. The Fire Chief, when appointed Local Assistant to the Fire Marshal, as per Sec. 6 (1) (c), of the Fire Marshal Act (R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 148) shall have the power and authority as set out in such Act in respect to investigation, prevention, control of fires and inspection of fire hazards within the District.
4. The Chief of the Fire Department, or any duly appointed inspector thereof, may enter any building or premises within the Salt Spring Island Improvement District at all reasonable hours, for the purpose of making any inspection or investigation deemed necessary for the preservation of life or property from fire hazard; to ascertain and cause to be corrected conditions liable to cause fire; and to ensure compliance with the Act, Regulations and Order dealing with overcrowding, use of decorative materials, maintenance of exits, fire detecting systems and fire extinguishing systems and appliances.
5. The Chief of the Fire Department or any duly appointed Inspector shall, upon finding in any building or in any premises dangerous or hazardous conditions, order such conditions to be removed as required.
6. Service of the Order in Clause 5 above, may be made by delivering to, or leaving with the owner or occupier, a copy of the aforesaid order, by affixing a copy thereof on the door or at the premises or by mailing such copy to the owner's last known Post Office address.
7. Fire hazards shall be deemed to include:
 - (a) Dangerous or unlawful amounts of combustible or explosive matter.
 - (b) Dangerous accumulations of rubbish, waste paper, boxes, shavings, sawdust, old tires and tubes, or other flammable material, or flammable liquids.
 - (c) Accumulations of dust, dirt, soot, grease, or waste material in heating systems and/or kitchen exhaust ducts, or systems.
 - (d) Defective or improperly installed equipment for handling combustible or explosive matter.
 - (e) Obstructions to or on fire escapes, stairs, passageways, doors or windows likely to cause interference with the operations of the Fire Department or the egress of occupants in case of fire.
 - (f) Lack of repairs, lack of exit facilities, lack of fire alarm apparatus or fire extinguishing equipment, dilapidated conditions by reason of age or other cause.
 - (g) Chimneys and/or smoke pipes unswept or uncleaned within a one year period.
8. In addition to any penalty provided in this by-law, the owner or occupant of any building or premises relating to which an order has been made to remove or remedy a dangerous or hazardous condition as provided in Clause 5 and 6 hereof, who fails or neglects to remove or remedy such condition and, as a result of such failure or neglect the personnel and equipment of the Salt Spring Island Fire Department are required to be called out, shall be charged with all costs incurred in providing the said personnel and equipment.
9. Any person setting out, starting or kindling any fire within the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Improvement District without first obtaining a permit, shall be liable for all costs involved should the personnel and equipment of the Salt Spring Fire Department be required to extinguish such fire or conflagration arising therefrom. For the purpose of this section, a permit issued under the Forest Act shall be deemed to be a permit issued under this by-law.
10. The Fire Chief or his designate may issue upon application, a permit to kindle and maintain an incinerator fire, a bonfire, a rubbish fire, or any other type of fire on private land. The period of the day or days for which the permit is valid, the location and any special provisions for control may be set out as part of the permit. The permit holder shall be liable for any or all costs involved should the fire not be controlled in a manner approved. The Fire Chief, appointed as a Fire Prevention Officer under the Forest Act, may also prohibit any or all incinerator fires, bonfires, or any outdoor fires, when in his opinion local circumstances or atmospheric conditions make such fires hazardous.
11. The purpose of this by-law is to secure public safety. No omission herein shall limit the powers of the Fire Chief upon instruction from the Trustees, to make due provision for public safety and ensure that substantial justice be done by the observance of the spirit of this by-law and regulations made pursuant to the "Fire Marshal Act" and/or the Fire Prevention Code recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.
12. Every person committing a breach of any provision of this by-law shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), and in default of payment to imprisonment for a period not to exceed three months.

TAKE 30



Adrienne Clarkson, the petite beauty who acts as a host on CBC-TV's popular daily magazine show, Take 30, seen each weekday at 3 p.m., gets a boost from co-hosts Ed Reid, left and Paul Soles, right. The three, as well as being accomplished on-camera performers, are also skillful researchers who know much about each topic they deal with before it is presented on Take 30.

LETTERS

(From Page Four)

BENNETT BOOK
Editor, Driftwood,
With reference to page two
of the Driftwood, dated Nov-

ember 18, 1971 - Book Review,
"New Bennett Book By Worley"
I was wondering what your colleague Bill Thomas was referring to when he said that the book "The Wonderful World of W.A.C. Bennett" shows the reader a new picture of Bennett? Does he or anyone really believe that garbage? Look around you, and you will see "The Wonderful World of W.A.C. Bennett" - unemployment and a cost of living that is out of reach.

You can bet that the book doesn't mention what Bennett has done for the older pensioner? If you were counting, you would come up with no fingers. This statement is not coming from a pensioner but, a 29-year old in "middle life".

I wonder if the book mentions the "shady dealings" that went on over land deals.

Perhaps, next week you can start a "Comic Section" and put articles out of the "Wonderful World of W.A.C. Bennett" in it.

-Harry Woolley, Fulford,

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SATURNA BY PAPA IOHN

It's a beautiful, mild Sunday morning and we can see the sun shining away up north on Salt Spring Island. Things are not so bright yet on Saturna for the reasons listed below.

The word barbecue is almost synonymous with Saturna so when we have one of our Saturnalias we decided to try barbecuing a WHOLE hog. With the know-how and expertise acquired barbecuing lambs, we decided that, despite the doubts of many, we could do it. We had the pig which had been pampered and fed since July 1 by Louisa Gal Money. Louisa Gal had charmed and cajoled a lot of people into saving their very best scraps for the pig.

The two Jims, Campbell and Money, then asked Benny Begon at the Shale plant to construct a rotisserie (that word ain't in the dictionary we had to look it up in a catalogue) big enough to handle a whole hog. As everything on Saturna is whole hog or nothing, the Shale gang scrounged stuff from Dave Jack and others and came up with a super dooper rotisserie electrically driven. Nothing is impossible at the Shale Plant. The picture of the barbecuing pig does not show how this mechanism works for the obvious reason that it might be copied, but if one of our sister islands wants any help we might give them a hand (for a fee!) Jim Campbell, Jr., had an apple in the pig's mouth but after half an hour it was applesauce.

At 7 a.m. the two Jims lighted the fire and started the rotisserie, under a temporary and ingenious shelter erected by Jim Money, outside the Hall. The two Jim Campbells with lots of sidewalk sup's spent the day on the job. Around 6 p.m. the whole rotisserie and the hog on it was carried into the hall and our expert carvers, Johnny Bentum, Jim Money, Jack Vincent and the two Jim Campbells proceeded to carve up the hog like we do to a lamb on July first. The pig was done to a turn (what a weak pun!) Actually it was so tender that you could cut it with your fork. It's about time we mentioned the fair sex for, as usual, Louisa Gal Money, demure Donna Begon, dryad Daisy Bavis, Granmarie, and azure Ann Bavis, etc. cooked the rest of the dinner. Actually there were so many dazzling beauties in the kitchen that you had to look away and try to focus on the food.

Ecstatic Edie Whiting sold a raft of tickets on a doll which was won by enthralling Evel yn Tucker. Whoever had the door prize ticket didn't turn up so it was drawn again and one of the rotisserie geniuses, Bill Lawson won that. As our hall will only hold so many people and we have utensils for only so many places the ticket sale was set at 100 and though we fed over that, we figure we had to turn down a lot of people. Guess we will have to either enlarge the hall or prohibit the ladies from cooking. It is a safe bet that when the men cook the dinner for the ladies, who won the bridge tournament,

there will be a lot of empty places. This was a Community effort and we have proved that you can BARBECUE a whole hog or anything that offers a challenge to a Saturnalite. After digestion the eaters cleared the tables and we had our old reliable orchestra, devilish Donna Begon, blissful Bea Froese, Art Walton and Lloyd Smith ... till morning!

There will be three boxes this year for all those who wish to contribute to Care either the tree on Pender or any other Christmas charitable cause of their choice. The idea behind this is not to send Christmas cards to our fellow islanders but use the money as a donation. I am going to do this myself and hope my fellow Islanders will do the same. The boxes will be in the two stores and the Post Office.

Saturday being John Silvester's birthday he had a house full of guests whose names we didn't have time to get. Grant Dicky and his mother, melting Mary up to winterize their cottage. Last time over, melting Mary broke her ankle and has just got the cast off. Guests of Em and lacy Laura Coombs were daughter dashing Diane and hoosband Merrill Ruggles. Jack and enhancing Evelyn Saunders had son Jim and friend Steve Cripps of Vancouver over for the weekend. Guests of Dick and talented Tracy Pillsbury were Mr. and Mrs. E. Schenkel and Mr. and Mrs. N. Watts. Not having these ladies' first names we were unable to give them adjectives but my natural antipathy towards school teachers was dispelled by the charisma of these two ladies.

The sad list is not too bad this week. Hearty Hilda Yates has been in Lady Minto for over a week but will be home before this column is printed. The doctor says she is fine. Barry Carpentier had a broken collarbone but is coming on good. Donald Davidson's dislocated thumb has not slowed him down perceptibly.

Jim Money and George Whiting at the hall bright and early Sunday a.m., cleaning up, got a big laugh out of Steve Maskow who was also down making head cheese out of our barbecued hog's head and what little else was not eaten. Nothing is wasted on Saturna and if Steve could have he would have saved the pig's oinks for the Pender Queen to use instead of her sick cow hoots.

VERSE READ AT FUNERAL SERVICE

A number of Pender Islanders attended the funeral on Tuesday, November 16 of Miss Frances Saville, former organist of the Good Shepherd Church, at the Sands Funeral Home in Sidney.

The Rev. Robert Samson, who officiated at the service, read one of her poems. Interment followed at the Royal Oak Cemetery in Victoria.

WOMEN WRITERS MEET

Corrine St. Pierre Noonan, Toronto, was guest of the Victoria Media Club's monthly lunch on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Members met at the McPherson Steakhouse in Victoria. Mrs. Noonan is regional director for Ontario.

Hostess Mary Backlund had only been home at Galiano, for a breather, after four days in Ottawa for a gathering of the board of directors from all across Canada.

She enjoyed meeting Charles King, associate editor of the Ottawa Citizen, brother of Mrs. Mary Coleman, Windsong, Pender. Her next move was up-island to the monthly meeting of the Nanaimo Media Club in the capacity of regional director for B.C.

Others present were Mrs. Mary Gibbs, Deep Cove, with Gray's Publishing Co., Sidney; Jacquelyn Tyo Humble; Mrs. Gerry Kuster whose job includes writing for B.C. Hydro; Mrs. Margaret Morrison.

Mrs. James Gerald O'Neil's husband was editor of the Hamilton Spectator. Moving west Louise O'Neil worked for the Vancouver Sun before coming to Victoria.

Muriel Wilson once of Solimar so well known for her culinary columns and South Pender guest, Mrs. Connie Swartz. The speaker, of Corinne Noonan Public Relations Ltd., Toronto Star Syndicate, was meeting with editors across Canada regarding syndicated features.

She is on the national executive of the Media Club of Canada and had many a timely tip. Formerly of Edmonton she is past president of that branch as well as the Toronto branch.

Petite, brunette, chic, Mme. Noonan, can be counted on to keep things moving. - C.C.

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-Laurence M. Gould
President Emeritus, Carleton College.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Anthony Musgrave was recommended as Governor of British Columbia by Sir John A. Mac Donald, who hoped he would expedite entry into Confederation.

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Gardeners for Life

BY PETE MOSS

Two well-known Salt Spring Island gardeners were honored by fellow members of the Garden Club, when life membership in the Club was presented to Mr. and Mrs. P.G. (Jack) James at the recent annual supper meeting.

Presentation of the beautifully illuminated, hand-lettered certificate was made by Mrs.

Ian Macdonald. The citation, accompanying the presentation noted the outstanding contribution to horticulture on Salt Spring Island made by Mr. and Mrs. James.

Appreciation was expressed for instruction and leadership in the Club, coupled with unstinting work and guidance at flower shows. The vast amount of work and planning done by the James' in the selection and planting of lawn, shrubs and trees in Centennial Park was also praised.

The pot-luck supper, convened by Mrs. C.A. Buckley and Mrs. Wally Edwards, opened the evening. Grace was said by Rev. Fred Anderson.

President I. C. Shank chaired the meeting, which heard reports of the year's work, and elected officers for 1972.

Mr. Shank was returned as president; vice-president is Dr. Ralph Bird; treasurer, Mrs. Kathleen Rathwell; program convener, Leslie Oliver; publicity, Mrs. Ian Macdonald; librarian, Mrs. E. Sylvander; social convener, Miss F. Padgett; show manager, Capt. W. Luth. Nominations were handled by Mrs. R.R. Alton and Mrs. A.E. Pike.

A short but lively entertainment period closed the evening, with Mrs. Artiss in charge and Capt. Luth at the piano.

Members wishing to enter the Club chrysanthemum class in 1972 Fall show are asked to telephone Mrs. Macdonald, 537-2040, or Mrs. Alton 653-4202 by Dec. 8. Distribution of free plants will be discontinued, and only plants for intending exhibitors in the club class will be ordered, to be paid for by exhibitors. Please note deadline for placing your order.



— A.M. Sharp photo

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Hamer after their recent wedding.

TWO SALT SPRING FAMILIES ARE JOINED

Two Salt Spring Island families were linked when Dorothy Lillian Kitchen, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Kitchen, Fulford, was given in marriage by her brother Alf Kitchen, to Thom-

as David Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamer of Ganges.

The wedding took place on October 30, in St. Paul's Catholic Church at Fulford with Rev. William Mudge officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with matching redingote.

Mrs. Marie Harris, Mrs. Beverly Valcourt, sisters of the bride, and Miss Marie Sawyer, attended the bride. Miss Joanne Harris was flower girl. The attendants wore matching floor-length gowns of red velvet.

Mr. Hamer had as his best man, Gary Allnut. Ushers were Alick Kitchen and Sandy Hamer. Ring bearer was Philip Kitchen.

For the reception at the Legion Hall, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with an antique vase with three red roses. The cake was cut with a military sword belonging to the groom's maternal grandfather.

The bride's mother wore a burgundy ensemble with matching accessories and the groom's mother was attired in a gold A-line dress with entone accessories.

Couple left for a honeymoon

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I've many fine, fat friends cheerfully digging their graves with knife and fork.

Wives may despair and insurance companies admonish, but I never attempt to stem selective gluttony - I've got a feeling it's easier for a fat man to scrape an amicable acquaintance with the devil. Besides which, if one day we've got to go, that's one of the two great ways.

For surely, 'tis better to have scoffed and bust than never to have scoffed at all. Forty or fifty years with a well-stained bib beats the hell out of eighty or ninety years swilling thin

the head of Calvin's statue every year.

Rabelais, on the other hand, was fat that he couldn't even stand up; that's why he's always shown squatting like a pyramid topped by a smile. And that smile, if I'm any judge, owes nothing to porridge.

Troublemakers tend to be thin. Can you think of a single successful fat revolutionary? I'm not counting Mussolini's comic opera, in which he was properly suspended at curtain time. Lenin was a wizened stick of a man. I'm not sure about Robespierre underneath all that drapery, but Marat

ing of fat suits, thin suits and medium suits. They were ranged in his wardrobe from left to right. All he had to do was to reach for the suit approximating to his current girth. Each suit came in for reasonable wear, as his girth fluctuated in direct ratio to gluttony and wifely concern. He was thus equipped for all contingencies, a man for all seasonings. I'm surprised the tailors haven't pounced on the idea.

I said that Bob is now probably up there with Lucullus, in which case a toga of spun clouds should provide enough elasticity even for his heaven-

wings and medium wings. I know he'll put up a compelling argument. He knows what he's talking about.

And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to see my tailor about some slight adjustment to my wardrobe. This one's on me, Bob.

IN A ROUNDABOUT WAY

consomme and munching crackers.

If I had a secretary, she'd be plump as a Strassburg goose. Not a bone sticking out anywhere, particularly not on her knees. After all, you can never tell when a chap in the vintage years may get dizzy spells.

Professionally, so to speak, she could also be of help in digging out a bit of supporting data for another of my pet theories which suspicions (Down, Fowler, that's a good lad!) that men like Hobbes, Burton and Spengler had wives who couldn't cook. No wonder the one thr ought life nasty, brutish and short, the other specialized in melancholia, and Spengler practically drooled over the Decline of the West.

Specifically, I'd like my Strassburg goose to find out whether they were fat or thin, the vital statistics of their wives, what they ate and how long they lived. You don't glorify the Visigoths sacking your villa if you've had regular four-course meals. As for Burton, a dish of Kaiserschmarren would have fixed his melancholia in a hurry, even if it only put him to sleep.

If memory serves, both Calvin and Savanarola were thin as rails. When they finally burned him, there wasn't enough fat on Savanarola to keep the fire going. Luther might have been a different story.

As regards Calvin, I suspect that one good orgy in early youth would have made all the difference; also to the Scots, who might not then have been driven to inventing whiskey, which probably started as some kind of Presbyterian gargle.

Geneva, moreover, might today echo to life and laughter instead of glumly hosting a variety of United Nations agencies. No wonder it's students dump a pot of red paint over

in the Cariboo.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Kitchen, and Craig and Brenda; Mrs. R. Bowditch and Chris and Corina; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allnut, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allnut, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Alger and Randene of Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry and Sandy, of North Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobbs, of Vancouver, Miss Vicky Hobbs, Miss Wendy Allnut, Pat McConnell, Victoria.

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looks pretty skinny in David's picture. I'm surprised Charlotte Corday didn't abandon the dagger and feed him a good chicken noodle soup.

But this is very much beside the point. I want to pass on the benefits of an invention which was made by a Viennese friend of mine, who lived to the hilt for fifty-odd years and then, true to form, died with his bib on. He is now, presumably, dining with Lucullus and quibbling about the texture of hummingbird tongues.

In a sense, Bob's invention was due to his Canadian wife Anna, a Maritimer whose expertise in the kitchen was exceeded only by her concern for Bob's girth. Had it not been for Anna, Bob would have been as you or I, men with several suits tailored to a single set of measurements. Such suitings for ordinary mortals are designed to be let out a trifle here and there, but by and large are woven straight jackets.

Not so with Bob. When Anna became sufficiently concerned about his weight to put him on a rigorous diet, Bob used to suffer the agonies of the damned. As his rolipoly shape began to deflate and the first folds flap in the wind, there were two immediate consequences: his soul shrivelled noticeably and his suits began to hang like sails on a windjammer in the doldrums.

He regaled us with his suffering in some detail: no Viennese has ever been known to consider suffering a private experience.

There were various stages in between. Some of these were caused by the degree to which he cheated on the diet by walking briskly from the office to the nearest pastry shop and putting down a batch of petit fours and a cup of hot chocolate topped by whipped cream. He was under the impression that the briskness of the walk neutralized the calories.

I remember the pained look on his face when the Lady Elizabeth once told him that you have to walk at least a mile to work off a couple of hundred. He considered that sort of talk un-Viennese.

Anyhow, for a while after marrying Anna, his suits never fitted. He thereupon devised an ingenious and typically Viennese solution. He simply ordered a range of suits consist-

ly girth. However, it by mischance he's finished up at the regular quartermaster's store, I can hear him arguing the merits of expandable halos and a wardrobe of fat wings, thin

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PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Magic Lakers, the Cy Hodsons, are busy clearing and building and adjusting after 49 years in Ocean Falls. Cy was machine superintendent and is cultivating a new set of muscles.

The Louis Hammers and Leslee enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Hammer's sister, Frankie and

her husband Jack Wartell and their Larry and Garry, from Hollywood. They were here last summer and couldn't wait to get back. Larry attends the Ganges school and visits his aunt at Magic Lake.

Mrs. Gallinger Prior had daily visits from Brenda Morley daughter of Kamloops lawyer, H.L. Morley when Brenda stayed in a cottage at The Maples, Browning Harbour.

Mrs. Clem Aitken and Wen-

dy, Vancouver, are at Clam Bay, with Mrs. Aitken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Victoria. Mrs. Stewart, as May Davidson, taught on Pender. She and Victor Menzies attended the school opened in 1894.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodford and Sherry, Victoria, are also at Clam Bay. Mrs. Woodford was Margaret Stewart.

At Colston Place, Clam Bay, Road, on Colston Cove, were James and Isabel McKinnon of S.W. Calgary, and Mrs. Annie Hodge, Pointe-du-Bois, Lake Winnipeg, to enjoy a holiday with the Archie Grimes.

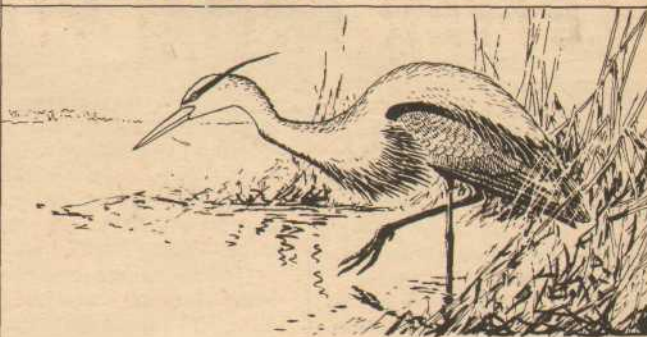
At Windsong, Armadale, comings and goings, have included Michael and Barbie Coleman, Duncan, with Charles and Edward; Chris Coleman, from UVic, enjoying his first year there; Mrs. Harold G. King, Vancouver and her sister Mrs. Frank Minchin, Victoria, with daughter, Mrs. Mary Coleman.

If at 88 you can't spread your wings, when can you? So Mrs. Harold King got airborne and flew to her youngest son, Charles King, associate editor of the Ottawa Citizen.

Otter Bay's Jay and Maude Baird went to Comox to celebrate the birthdays of Jay and Maude's brother, Earle Dickinson. Earle, wife Dorothy and son Johnny are slightly smug. They leave in December, flying to New Zealand to summer weather in Upper Hutt, near Wellington, where their eldest son, David marries Christine Frances Gerrie; both are teachers. After a year there David planned to move on, teaching

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LETTER FROM YUGOSLAVIA

The last time I wrote to you I was just going to London. I had a house lent to me and my friend Jean Campbell stayed with me and was able to walk to her office near Paddington. I only had my car one day in London. I took the wrong turning on a new fly-over and found myself miles away on the Guildford Rd. before I came to a turn-off I like the new area round St. Paul's where they have delightful little gardens where office workers can have their lunches. The West End was very crowded with people from all over the world, and of course there were crowds and long-haired hippy types. Just before I came to London I twisted my foot walking in Ashdown Forest. This prevented me doing a lot of things I wanted to do. I had treatment twice a week at a hospital and just before I came away I had cortisone injection. All for nothing. I must say it hadn't done my foot any good that is why I am sitting in a park in Belgrade writing this letter instead of walking miles to visit a castle.

I have been a week now with Penn's Tours and so far have enjoyed every minute of it. There are 17 English; 16 Australians, 2 N.Z., 6 U.S.A., 5 Canadian and one Dutch (the courier). The bus is very comfortable. We have an excellent young driver and Dick the courier is not only very efficient but most amusing and a good linguist. We have had clear blue skies ever since we left London on Oct. 5! We had a night in Brussels where I met a Belgian friend. The Grande Place looked beautiful flood lit - Heidelberg Castle was flood lit as well; when we got there there was a conference on so 14 of us had to go to a little hotel, 5 miles away. But Paul drove us back to the old city in our bus where we had a very gay evening.

Oct. 8 we spent in lovely old Innsbruck. Three of us took the chair lift half way up the mountain and I could not resist going for a walk through the woods. Alas, my poor foot! In the evening we went to a Tyrolean evening which was great fun. Music, dancing, yodelling, etc. Up early next morning we drove through mountainous country and hillsides covered with vineyards to Venice. When we only stay one night in a place we leave our heavy suitcases in the bus and just carry an overnight bag. We had quite a long walk from our bus down little narrow streets over bridges up and down steps to our hotel. That evening we had driven outside in a square watching the crowds there took a water bus to the Rialto Bridge.

Oct. 10, we had the whole day to enjoy beautiful Venice. Sore foot or no sore foot, I hobbled around and enjoyed everything. After Belgium, Germany and Austria we were appalled at the dirt in Italy, especially Venice. How I wish we had longer there.

Oct. 11, off to Yugoslavia - what I like about the Penn's Tour, we are not regimented.

Our courier tells us the eating places expensive and cheap and we go to where we want. At Postijnska Jame most of us had cheese, and rolls with us so we sat in the sun by a lake and had a picnic, then we visited the famous caves. First we went in a little train deep under ground then we walked along a good path among the stalagmites and back again by train. That evening my foot looked as if I had elephantiasis!

Hurrah for Tito! We had the best rooms at Ljubljana at the Tourist hotel and the cheapest so far. We all had baths in our rooms. Ljubljana is an attractive old town. Dick told us a place we could eat. We would

not have dared go there on our own, but the food was really good and very cheap.

The road from Ljubljana to Belgrade was flat and dull going right through the centre of Yugoslavia. We saw a lot of horse-drawn and bullockdrawn

carts. At Belgrade we have good rooms with baths. Some of us had dinner in the hotel where we were entertained by a very good orchestra. Most of the bus have gone off to see a park and a castle, but I am sitting on a bench in a little

DORIS ANDERSON IS MAKING HER WAY ACROSS THE WORLD ON A LONG, LONG HOLIDAY. SHE KEEPS ISLANDERS INFORMED

garden resting my foot. We leave at 2 pm today for Nis which is a short run.

The first four countries were quite expensive. I was spending \$10 a day which included drinks and sightseeing. In Yugo-

slavia we stop at 3 places and \$20 will see me through. If you have a room to yourself it is a good deal more. I either share a double with a girl from Ottawa or with two girls from England depending what accommodation there is.

NOTICE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

THE FOLLOWING BY-LAWS RECEIVED THIRD READING ON OCTOBER 27th, 1971 AND ARE PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO SECTION 227 OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT.

Copies of the by-laws may be viewed at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 209 Burnes House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.

BY-LAW NO. 92

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH ELECTORAL AREA "F" (SALT SPRING ISLAND) AS A SPECIFIED AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PARTICIPATING IN THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF AN ACTIVITY CENTRE TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY SCHOOL DISTRICT #64

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of participating in the cost of construction of an activity centre to be established and constructed by School District #64 to the community of Salt Spring Island.

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a City, District, Town or Village, to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act".

AND WHEREAS to provide an activity centre it is necessary to participate in the construction costs, the estimated cost of which including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) which is the amount of debt to be created by this by-law.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Regional District incurred pursuant to Section 786 of the "Municipal Act" is \$9,275,000.00 of which \$750,000.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$8,525,000.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears.

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is twenty (20) years.

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:
 - To establish within Electoral Area "F" (Salt Spring Island) a specified area defined as follows and to be known as "Salt Spring Island Activity Centre Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described: All those lands known as Salt Spring Island located in the Cowichan Land District together with the foreshore land covered by water two hundred feet (200') perpendicular and parallel to the above-mentioned lands.
 - To participate in the cost of an activity centre with School District #64 and enter into an agreement with the said School District for the after-hour use of the centre and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - To borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00).
 - To acquire all such rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the participation in the financing and use of the said centre.

2. The entire cost of providing for the establishing and carrying out the aforesaid Activity Centre construction financing shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefore shall be levied and raised in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in each year commencing with the year 1972, for such a period of time as is necessary, on all lands and improvements, on the basis of assessments as fixed for school purposes only by Special Act, within the said specified area.

3. The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in Section 619 (3) of the "Municipal Act".

4. This by-law may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Activity Centre Specified Area and Establishment and Loan Authorization By-law, 1971".

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of Salt Spring Electoral Area, Capital Regional District will be

taken at the School District #64 Board Office, Ganges, B.C. and Nan's Coffee Shop - Fulford Harbour, B.C. on the 11th day of December, 1971, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon. Advanced polls will be taken at the Residence of A. J. Dillibough, Ganges, B.C. on the 6th, 7th and 8th of December, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, and that Dennis A. Young has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 22nd day of November, 1971.

BY-LAW NO. 91

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH ELECTORAL AREA "F" (SALT SPRING ISLAND) AS A SPECIFIED AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMES, EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of providing recreational programmes, equipment and facilities to the Community of Salt Spring Island.

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a City, District, Town or Village to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act".

NOW THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- To establish within Electoral Area "F" of the Capital Regional District a specified area to be known as the "Salt Spring Island Recreation Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described as "all those lands known as Salt Spring Island located in the Cowichan Land District, together with the foreshore land covered by water two hundred (200') feet perpendicular and parallel to the above-mentioned lands".
- To undertake to carry out or cause to be carried out and provide for recreational programmes, equipment and facilities in and for the said specified area, and do all things necessary in connection therewith at a cost not to exceed the product of 1/10 of a mill as levied on net taxable school values.
- The entire cost of providing recreational programmes, equipment and facilities in the said area shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefor shall be levied and raised in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in the year 1972 on all lands and improvements on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by Special Act within the specified area.
- The specified area established by this By-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose, whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in Section 619 (3) of the "Municipal Act".
- This By-law may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Recreation Specified Area Establishment By-law, 1971".

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Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 22nd day of November, 1971.

Dennis A. Young
Secretary-Treasurer
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PUBLIC HEARING LISTENS

PLANNING TO KEEP IT ALL RURAL

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very clear that in their book planning meant making plans to retain the rural aspect of the outer islands.

There was one speaker who deplored the proposal to zone residential land as rural on the grounds that it would bring a rural character to a residential area. He was Brian Thorne, presenting a brief on behalf of the Magic Lake Estates.

Brief from Lynda Haskins, describing herself as a ratepayer on both North and South Pender Islands, called for caution lest the by-law designed to retain the rural atmosphere of the islands have the opposite effect. Certain sub-sections of the

zoning by-law will have the effect of prohibiting large scale farming on large tracts of land when the present owner relinquishes them, said the brief.

Similar view was contained in the brief presented by Henry Myers.

"No matter how creative the developers have been at keeping subdivisions attractive," wrote Mr. Myers, "they have not succeeded in achieving anything with the kind of sensual appeal of rolling pasture land, chequered by grazing sheep and trimmed by picturesque snake-fences and blackberry hedges."

The land developers have been unsuccessful in reproducing the savory smell of drying hay or the continual excitement of seeing and tasting the exceptional Gulf Islands egg, vegetable and fruit produce, he added.

Of a speedy cancellation of the 10-acre moratorium, Mr. Myers suggested that those who acquiesce in the passing of the by-law with that view in mind should reflect on the likely value of their lots once the islands all look like carbon copies of North Vancouver or Richmond.

J. M. Campbell, of Saturna Island, urged that the by-law be withdrawn. It should then be reconsidered and re-written, he charged.

One of his reasons was offered in respect of the rural character of the islands.

Retention of that character is a valid aspect of the by-law, he agreed. "The superficial aspects of a rural character are open spaces, relatively large parcels of land, relatively low population density, some agriculture and some wild land," said the Campbell brief.

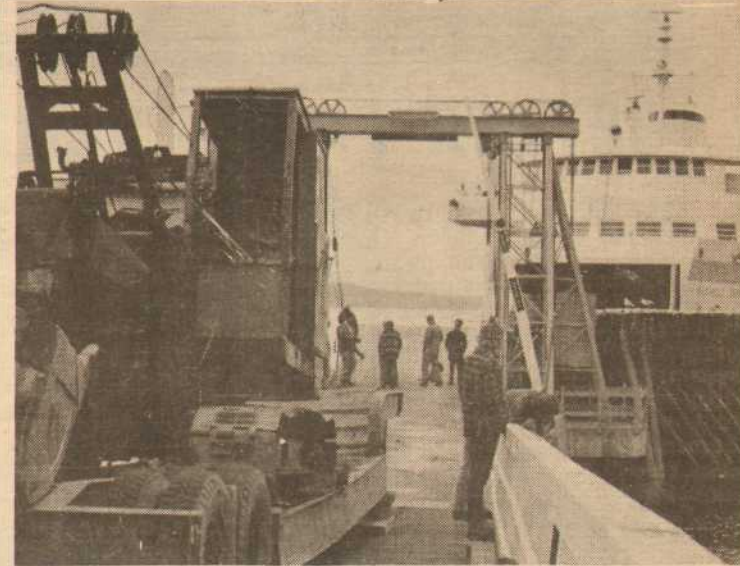
The by-law must provide a free right to the inhabitants to earn at least a subsistence, he claimed. If the owner has no means of earning that subsistence and his land taxes, then the land must inevitably fall to the rich or the developers.

In addition, there must be adequate protection given to owners of small lots in subdivisions, continued Mr. Campbell in his brief.

The zoning by-law should give a good residential zone with maximum protection and a good open rural zone designed to truly retain the rural character of the islands, urged the Saturna farmer.

Rural A zone should not be limited to an arbitrary three houses and a Rural B to one house, stated Mrs. Haskins.

Group ownership of large holdings should be encouraged, stated the brief, not actually discouraged. She proposed that the by-law be amended to permit the number of houses to correspond to the acreage. From one to ten acres, the present two-house maximum would be retained. For each additional ten acres or fraction of ten acres one additional dwelling would be permitted. Without this provision group owners of large tracts of land have a legal



When a large semi-trailer was stuck on the wharf at Mayne Island the ship sailed away and left the trailer high and dry. Ed Vike was handy with his camera and took this shot of the lonely trailer.

"out", subdivision. They then cut the land into 10-acre parcels and build two houses on each.

The system has an acute shortcoming, warned Mrs. Haskins. The houses so permitted are then dotted about the property; they may be built on good arable land, leaving unsuitable growing land empty and they may be required to drive a 66-foot road through the property, losing land, privacy and purpose. Being subdivided already, the owners may be the more readily tempted to dispose of pieces.

Mr. Myers suggested that poultry and livestock farming

be permitted on Rural A Zones in ratio with the size of the property and that the number of houses per parcel be in proportion to the acreage

Common denominator through the three briefs was that provision must be made for the survival of the occupant of rural land. Otherwise, despite zoning regulations, it will not remain rural.

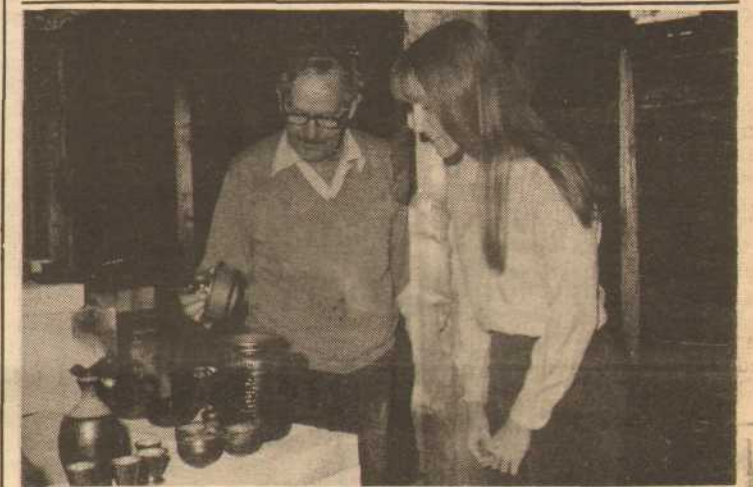
The hearing showed a strong opposition to the draft by-law although previous outer islands meetings had warmly approved it subject to minor changes now embodied in the final draft.

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Pottery display at the Waxworks in Ganges was a good showing. Everyone said so and nearly everyone went. But there was more to the show than met the eye. There was the preparation for weeks beforehand and here Gerry Clayton shows his work as Carol Tidler looks on.

Bazaar Raises Over \$300

Annual Christmas Bazaar of the Galiano Ladies Service Guild was held in Galiano Hall on Saturday, Nov. 20.

President Mrs. I. A. Murphy was general convener.

A large group of women came from Mayne Island and seemed to enjoy the afternoon.

Tea tables were tastefully decorated by Mrs. Stanley Page and were very well patronized. There were over 100 people there and the tea waitresses were kept hopping to serve them all.

Serving were Misses Rose-

mary Georgeson, Nola Sater, Isobel Ripley, Janice Wilson and Donna and Julia Knudson.

Making tea in the kitchen were Mrs. Fred Robson and Mrs. L. Miley. Tea convener was Mrs. M. Backlund.

More than \$300 was realized for the club.

Mrs. Dorothy Lupton worked to decorate the various stalls this year.

Among others working at stalls on this day were Mrs. Ross Parminter, Mrs. Les Robinson, Mrs. S. Rustad, Mrs. J. Bellhouse, Mrs. C. MacAllister, Mrs. J. Bow, Mrs. Ted Turner, Mrs. Lupton, Miss I. McKerihan, Miss Kay Johnson, Mrs. Steve Riddell, Mrs. D. New.

Winner of the beautiful juniper lamp, given by Dr. and Mrs. Les Robinson was Stanley Page. Hamper winner was Mrs. W. Burton and winner of the doll, dressed by Mrs. C. Morshead was Mrs. Jack Jones of Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell are back at their 26 Pleasant Acres, looking over Swanson Channel to the Olympics; three months in the Old Country seem like a dream. But they have slides to prove otherwise.

"Everybody rolled out the red carpet," Bea says. Macclesfield was her first visit to home base. She made her way to see if yer parents' home is still there. It was. In wonderment she stood looking at the door.

"Why don't you knock?" says George. She knocked, and her knees knocked, too. A man opened the door.

"This is where I spent my early childhood," she said. "Would you like to come in?" "I was in before he could change his mind!" She explained it all to George. "This is where we had the piano. The table was over there. The sideboard was here."

Beatrice Campbell also went

NORTH PENDER

(From Page Ten)

his way around the world, as did, it so happened, Christine. Now they'll go together. Maude Baird looks at her nephew's wedding invitation, looks at the weather, and wonders.

Cliff Dwelling for a weekend at Otter Bay, with the Frank Symes, was Ora's brother, Ray Currie, from Victoria with his wife Margaret and their Byrle, Paul and Hilary, and Frank Symes, Jr., Vancouver.

The Symes, Mrs. Ethel Edmark and Frank Jr. were at Nelson for the wedding of Ora's niece, Heather Kettleson to William McIvor. Heather was Miss Nelson, and has handed over her Miss PNE crown to Miss Penticton.

to the home of her kindergarten playmate, who answered the door. "Emma?" "Yes." "Do you know who I am?" After some thought Emma said "Beatie?" After 59 years!...A Sentimental Journey, indeed!

Mrs. Evelyn Pollard, The Maples, Browning Harbour, is back after three weeks with son Norman at Coquitlam,

keeping an eye on the family, while Norman's wife was in New Westminster's Royal Columbia Hospital.

David and Valerie are at school and Greg has been transferred from Chilliwack to Prince Rupert. Highlight of the young people's holidays is always their visit to The Maples.

The Norman Pollards are 640 ft. above Vancouver where they draw smog-free breath and have a view.

ISLANDERS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. MEG BROWN

Mrs. Meg Brown a former long-time resident of Pender Island, and latterly of Victoria died recently. Sole survivor is her husband, Bill Brown.

Funeral services were held at McCall's Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Many Pender Islanders who knew the Browns well, attended her funeral despite turbulent weather conditions.

Mr. Brown was on Pender Island on Thursday, Nov. 18, to attend a graveside service for the interment of his wife's ashes.

Rev. John Dangerfield from Saturna Island officiated.

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A large group of people attended, some from neighboring islands, and from Vancouver and Victoria.

Professor Jim MacDonald, head of the Fine Arts at UBC, came with his wife as they do most week ends to their home on the island, and Prof. MacDonald had high praise for the ladies who exhibited.

Tea was served during the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Betty Steward.

Tom Hennesy, new to the island and newest member of the group was among the exhibitors

Other exhibitors were Miss E. Hopkins, Mmes, Ragna Fredrickson, Clair Farrell, Beth

Galiano Club To Stage Party

Galiano Club met in the board room of Galiano hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17. President Mrs. Corrine Snell was in the chair.

It was noted that the party at Hallowe'en was held in the hall rent-free for the school children. Donations have been received from the Galiano Golf and Country Club, Ladies' Service Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the Rod and Gun Club.

The club approved the donation of money towards the growing list of children to receive a gift from Santa at the annual party for all of the children on December 22. Tins for people wishing to donate to the children's party will be placed in each of the stores.

Badminton will be played every Tuesday night under the direction of Robin Killick.

Juvenile Soccer

On Saturday, one of Salt Spring's Juvenile Soccer teams played at home and on Sunday two island teams played at home and one away.

The team coached by Tom Toynbee and Doug Burke, division 7, played two games. On

Mrs. Snell reported on the recreation seminar held at Island Hall, Parksville, in October. She had found it interesting, said Mrs. Snell and she had learned a lot. She said that it would be good to get a program going for people on fixed incomes, and there was some talk of a survey to see what type of recreation is needed on Galiano.

Preliminary plans were made for the annual New Year's party to cost \$5 per person, with advance ticket sales only. One hundred people will be accommodated that night. Mrs. Snell urged her committee to begin with sales immediately. Music will be recorded.

Saturday, they lost 1-0 to Lady Smith. This was another close game with one defensive lapse by Salt Spring.

On Sunday, they tied 0-0 with Crofton. Salt Spring came on strongly in the second half and had numerous chances to score but just failed to connect.

The team coached by Mike Roberts, division 9, played on Salt Spring and lost 1-0 to the Vikings. This was a well played game and there was a good turn-out of supporters.

The team coached by Glen Woodley, division 6, played at Pioneer Park and won 1-0 against Duncan Legion. Salt

Spring again missed many scoring chances, especially in the first half, but it was not until half way through the second half that a shot by Gordon Lee beat the Duncan Legion goal keeper.

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At Westwind Road, with her cousin Norma Douglas were Margaret Haines Janack and husband Edward, of Hamilton on a flying visit from Banff and Vancouver; their first Gulf Island. Sightseeing took them to the Canal bridge and they even ventured a toe onto South Pender.

They dined with Joan Purchase and Marion McKechnie, Margaret was born and raised in Hamilton; Miss Purchase is a Hamilton girl and Miss McKechnie, having divided her four-month holiday between eastern Canada and Britain, madly compared notes. The notes included reference to Boris Brott, Sunday CBC, Brott to You, conductor of Hamilton's orchestra.

Bob Amies and wife Bunnie, from Port Mann, and Bunnie's mother, Mrs. J. Tait, Vancouver, weekendend at Port Wash.

With Norris and Beth Amies from West Van are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sones, who both taught at the Pender School around 1937-40 and lived at what is now the Ashton Ross-

Beach, Dorothy Lupton, Amy Inkster, Lorna Tweedale, Betty Steward, Betty Spender, Corrine Snell, Alex Sidders and Marjorie Denroche.

Smith farmhouse. Mr. Sones is retired. Austin and Larry Sones teach high school in Dawson Creek and Fort St. John and their daughter is married and living in North Van.

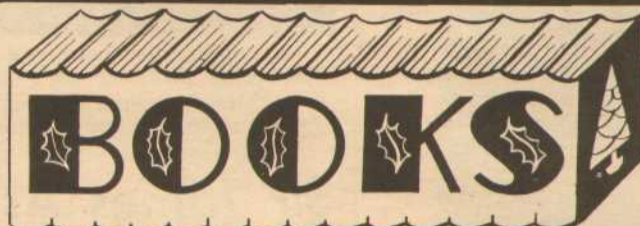
Miss Marjorie Busted, Victoria, paid two visits to her old stamping ground, staying in Mrs. Olive Clague's cottage. With her for a brief stay from Victoria, was Mrs. Trixie Gordon.

Swirling around May Georgeon are Oregon friends, Harold and Rose Muilenburg from Aurora and Harold's brother Orville and his wife Betty from Wilsonville. They came aboard their beautiful launch. Also here were May's daughter Roberta and son-in-law, Walter Sidwell, Victoria. And another weekend, May's sister Isobel, Mrs. Otto Walrod, Friday Harbour, San Juan Island.

Edwin Odberg and Kenny Bond on Selma H., Ed's fish-packer were in to say Hello.

Walter and Eva Cunliffe are just back from the north country, dazzled by birch and poplars against the blue northern sky. At Pouce Coupe they called on the Alfred Thomsons for an hour and stayed the weekend Thomson has a section, raising wheat, oats and barley, which he ships to the coast. Wallie had a tour of the Peace River Dam.

Smithers was the main objective, as Jill and son-in-law, Jeff Holland, Richard and Paul are there. Jeff is technician with Associated Engineers in charge of the sewage disposal treatment plant.



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	1205	11.6
	SA 1915	4.6
28	0200	8.5
	0605	7.5
	SU 1235	11.6
29	1955	3.2
	0340	9.7
	0720	8.7
MO	1250	11.6
	2025	1.8
	30	0440
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MRS. BLANCHE McMANUS, SR., was honored at the recent South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute meeting held at her home. It was Mrs. McManus' birthday and she had a cake and a bouquet and the institute's good wishes. — Photo by Bea Hamilton.

Sir James As A Family Man

Wednesday, Nov. 17, with Pender Island members serving as hosts, saw the largest turnout in its history for the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association. Pender Hall seated some 50 persons to listen to an address by Willard Ireland, B.C. Archivist, speaking on Sir James Douglas.

Mr. Ireland introduced his topic by explaining that on this occasion he proposed in large part to ignore Douglas' political and administrative achievements, and address himself to presenting the facts regarding what manner of man

Douglas really was.

Family history and early years in Demerara and Scotland were sketched.

At 16 Douglas was apprenticed in the service of the fur companies. He spent some 40 years west of the Rockies, never returning on furlough to Scotland until he was a retired Governor of the British Colony and a retired servant of the Hudson's Bay Company.

A self-educated man, observers like Lady Franklin commented on his competence and culture. He spoke Cree to his wife, French to Russians in Alaska, Spanish in California. He took a careful interest in the education of his children, not only in such strictly utilitarian matters as spelling, but sending to England for music, having concern for their social activities and so forth.

Without personal experience of elections, he had to institute an elected legislature in the new colony.

Mr. Ireland generously responded to questions from the audience. He was presented with an old, heavy, wooden iron-bound hand made mallet from Galiano Island, in token of appreciation.

In advance of the meeting, guests from Galiano were entertained on arrival, in the homes of Mrs. J. Cornaby and of Capt. and Mrs. C. Claxton. Members from Mayne and Saturna joined the large group in the hall, made attractive with fall flowers for the occasion. Pender members provided tea and refreshments before visitors departed.

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