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FIRE HALL

KOPP COPS THE JOB

Changes in the fire hall at Ganges are all set to go ahead and Kopp Construction will undertake the work.

Kopp copped the job by a margin of \$4 when tenders were opened last week by trustees of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District.

Successful tender was in the amount of \$8,896. In second place was Cantab Enterprises Ltd. with a bid of \$8,900. Third bidder was Lyle Brown, \$9,420.

Kopp Construction were awarded the contract and work will commence almost immediately. Contract calls for completion in 45 days.

Project provides for extension to the caretaker's quarters and modification of the present living room to an office for the fire chief.

MAYNE MISSED JANUARY SUN

Following is the summary of Mayne Island weather for the month of January, 1971, compiled by Dominion Weather Observer, W. W. Hunt-Sowey.

Precipitation: (combined rain and snow).....4.86 ins
Snow.....14 "
Measurable rain or snow fell on 22 days; small amounts of hail fell on two days.

The first half of the month was generally cold...as low as 17 degrees F. The second half was much milder, with the temperature rising to 53 degrees F. and generally speaking in the forties both day and night.

Throughout the month there was very little sunshine.

GLASSES WANTED

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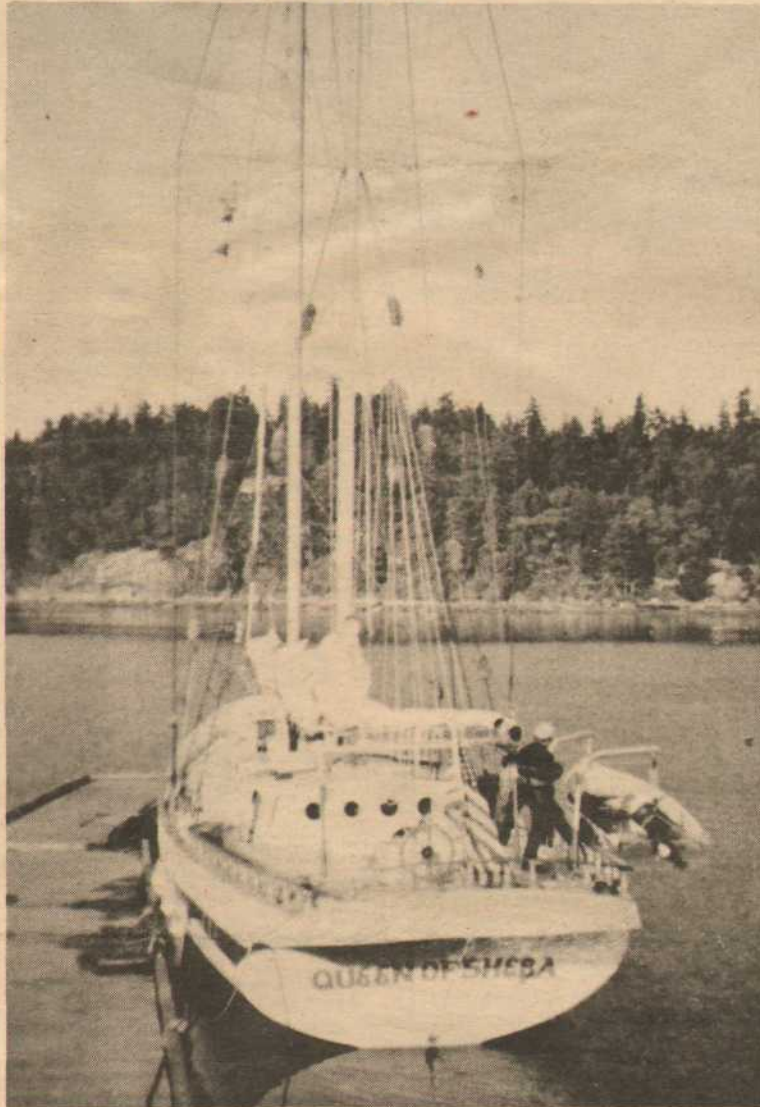
Look at the Lions! And look closely, because some people can't. The Salt Spring Island Lions Club is asking for glasses. Short-sighted glasses, long-sighted glasses... it's all the same to the Lions as long as they can find glasses.

The spectacles are then sent to countries where they are scarce and can be used by others with poor vision.

Islanders are urged to leave their old glasses at Ganges Pharmacy. They may also be mailed to Ganges Pharmacy or to DRIFTWOOD at Ganges.

Old glasses are no use to anybody...except the Lions.

THE QUEEN WAS HERE



The Queen of Sheba was here. The queen was complete with crown when she came up Ganges Harbour under power on Friday. Queen of Sheba is an aluminum yacht of 85 feet from extreme tip to extreme tail. Built in Tacoma, she is built along traditional lines even though her construction is modern in every detail.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rudolph, of Vancouver, the yacht was launched last year and has already made one trip to Salt Spring Island. So striking is the vessel that a number of islanders remembered her earlier call, although it was for only an hour and a half.

Equipped with every accessory that spells out the difference between tough grind and a pleasant recreation, the Queen of Sheba will sail at 10 knots quite happily. In inland waters she is crewed by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph but across the ocean she requires

at least four for comfortable handling.

The Rudolphs have sailed the oceans, but not previously on the present scale. The Queen of Sheba is the end of a long road that commenced with smaller sail boats and grew up.

In the picture the ship's crew, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph are bringing the runabout aboard.

Name Of The Game At School

Name of the game is basketball. Maureen Gurney said so and she should know, because she is top man on the Athletics Council of Gulf Islands Secondary School. Besides which, she's part of the team.

It's basketball all week end. On Saturday the junior and mid-get boys' and girls' teams will be on Salt Spring Island from Rich-

Mobile Homes Are Mobile

District Finds Answer To Problem

Problem of moving mobile homes already located in the Capital Regional District has been resolved.

Director Marc Holmes reports that the question of hardship has been examined carefully by a committee of the Capital Region, representing all areas of the district. The committee has offered a solution.

When a mobile home is to be moved, it must have wiring, plumbing and oil or gas installations checked and these services must conform to the minimum safe standards. The owner must then obtain a certificate from an architect or engineer or other qualified authority that the unit is capable of standing up to normal usage for the next five years.

Once the owner has fulfilled these conditions, the unit may be moved. The conditions only apply to units already in the district. A mobile home will not be accepted from outside the area unless it is to be located on an approved trailer park or it is constructed to the standards of the National Building Code.

Salt Spring Island mobile

home owner Bill Arnold has faced a problem of moving a mobile home and his experience has focused attention on the situation.

New regulations will permit removal of units such as Mr. Arnold's without exerting a hardship on the owner.

Six New Homes In January

Building was slow in January among the Gulf Islands, as permits were issued in respect of six new homes, of an estimated value of \$77,450.

Two were on Salt Spring Island \$29,000; two on Mayne, \$16,600; two on Pender, \$31,350 and one on Galiano, \$24,300.

Permits were also issued for an extension to a dwelling on Mayne at an estimate of \$5,000, an extension at Galiano for \$2,000 and a storage building on Galiano, \$200.

NOT SURE OF REGULATIONS?

Zoning, planning and building regulations are new to the islands. Many islanders have only a hazy notion of what they entail or what they mean. In order to help residents of the islands to straighten out their problems and at the same time to help others to avoid those problems, DRIFTWOOD will publish any questions received from islanders on these subjects.

If you are not sure about some detail of regulation, what you can do and what you are not allowed to do, let DRIFTWOOD have your query and the answer will be published. Each enquiry must be signed, but the name of the enquirer will be withheld if he would prefer to have it omitted.

NO WORK - NO PAY

They Are Still Hoping

It's a long, slow journey from the loss of a job to the receipt of unemployment pay.

There are islanders who have been unemployed since early December and have not yet received help.

One young island unemployed worker explains he has filled out forms regularly, but each time he has called in the office in Victoria he has been told that his case is handled in Vancouver and that he must work it by mail.

He is not alone.

Island's member of parliament, Tommy Douglas, was on Vancouver Island last week. He spent a busy rush visit. Had he come to the islands he might have been asked to use his influence to gain help from the government.

The level of unemployment is higher than it has ever been since the insurance system was introduced, and the promptness of assistance has never been slower, assert the victims.

mond. Games will start at 2 pm on Saturday in the school gymnasium. There will be two games on Saturday afternoon; two on Saturday evening, com-

mencing at 7 pm and another four games on Sunday, moving off at 11 am.

Students are still hoping to see some spectators at the games

Tide May Be On Turn

- MORE PERMITS?

The tide of island activities may be turning.

Building Inspector Charles Harris, of the Capital Regional District, reports that enquiries have been made and permits are under enquiry for 27 new homes on Pender Island, alone.

The building trade showed no great jump ahead in January, but there is activity looming.

On Salt Spring Island a new post office building is in the offing as the tender of Mouat's Trading Ltd. has been accepted by the department of Public Works.

New telephone building is already under way on Pender Island.

While many property owners have looked to prefabricated homes, the construction of any building is welcome to contrac-

tors and building trades workers while business has slowed.

NO TRACE OF VICTIM

No trace has been found of Sam Hughes, whose aircraft crashed in Canoe Pass last week, near Vancouver International Airport, report RCMP.

The Salt Spring Island pilot was lost when he was commuting to work in Burnaby on Monday morning last week. The wreckage of his aircraft was discovered in the pass, but there was no trace of the pilot. His jacket has been found in the water during the week. It is feared that the body was washed out to sea after being thrown from the aircraft.

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ODD WEATHER!

BY BEA HAMILTON

A neighbour sent this following item - a small boy's Essay on Anatomy, which may be a revelation to the adult world:

"Your head is kind of round and hard, and your brains are in it and your hair is on it. Your face is in front of your head where you eat and make faces. Your neck is what keeps your head out of your collar. Your stummick is something that if you do not eat often enough it hurts and spinage don't help it none. Your shoulders are kind of shelves.

"Your spine is a long bone in your back that keeps you from folding up. Your back is always behind you no matter how quick you turn around.

"Your arms you got to have to pitch with and so you can reach the butter. Your fingers stick out of your hands so you can throw a curve, and add up rith-matick.

ANATOMY OF A BOY

"Your legs are what if you have not got two of you can't get to first base, neether can your sister. Your feet are what you run on. Your toes are what always get stubbed. And that's all there is of you except what's inside and I never saw it. The end."

It certainly is! The End, I mean. Thanks for this gem, neighbor!
 Next W.I. Meeting is on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. M. Gyves, 2 pm. By the way, Miss Val Gyves was home to visit her mother a while back. Miss Gyves is in Portland, U.S., and spend a holiday with Mrs. Gyves at least twice a year.

It's a long way to come to catch a salmon, from Alberta to Salt Spring, but Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dayment and Larry Gallup of Longview, Alta.; came for a ten-day visit to the home of the Richard Dayments, went fishing with the Ronnie Lees and presto, "caught a few salmon," they say. Even one salmon would be something to write home about but several! How wonderful!

Anyway, they had a goodtime while here and can't find words

to thank Ronnie Lee enough, says Mrs. R. Dayment. The visitors have gone home, full of happy tales and salmon probably.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dayment, they have just returned after a glorious trip to Hawaii. They are probably full of happy Hawaiian dreams and looking for swaying Palm trees here but our Banana Belt has been frost bitten a bit - our usual blaze of spring crocus flowers haven't even begun to bloom. One or two are sticking their heads reluctantly out of the grass but seem to be hesitant about the whole blooming thing... the mornings are white with frost and could be Old Man Winter is reluctant to leave us...

It won't be long though - one day the temperature outside the back door said 55 degrees, and this morning, despite cold winds the sun was warm and spring-like, yet the bird's bath was so lid ice!

The part of me in the sun was warm - but you can guess what the other part of me in the shade was - frozen! Sort of mixed up weather, I call it.

I see that Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have been enjoying the

DEATH OF SALT SPRING DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Dental technician who retired to Salt Spring Island several years ago has died here. He was Irwin (Slim) Miller of Beddis Rd.

For many years a salesman with a dentists supply house, Mr. Miller had resumed his earlier calling before he retired. He established a small practice on Salt Spring Island.

He leaves his wife, Rodina, at home; two sisters, Mrs. J.H. Haywood, Vancouver and Mrs. O.J. Nease, California.

He was a member of Plantagenet Masonic Lodge in Vancouver and past potentate of Gizeh Temple, AAOONS.

Rev. H. Lennox, DD, conducted the funeral services at Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel, Vancouver on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Cremation followed.

beach during the sunshine... a picnic is a picnic, whatever the weather.

Have any of you good pioneers seen the nice picture that Connie Porter took at the Pioneer Luncheon at the Golf Club? The crowd of pioneers looks grand - every person shows up well. Mrs. Porter will probably be glad to show the photo to any of these concerned if they contact her. They brought me a picture, that's how I know. With an average of 75 to 80 years a piece, there are a lot of years tied up in that gang!

The mornings are so beautiful - white frost covers all and when the sun comes up, thousands of diamonds sparkle on tree and shrub... it is a lovely world, this Island of ours... let's hope we can keep it that way forever... clean fresh air (when Crofton doesn't belch this way with its donation to air pollution) and spring flowers starting to do their push-ups!

My grateful thanks to all the good people who so kindly deliver my news letter to DRIFTWOOD each Monday. Mrs. Roland this week and probably next! Mrs. Roland is my standby but there are others, Oh, yes, and I am grateful to all. I won't apologize for bothering you all but it's your news - or should be if you will only phone it in. Many people far away love to read about you and your doings, so how about it? Your news is good news.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Islanders Head For Sun

The local 10 year olds earned the right to represent Mid Vancouver Island in the 4th round of the Sun Cup by defeating Martins of Duncan 1:0 on Saturday. In the 4th round the Islanders will play the best team from the North of the Island.

Opening the game against Martins at Duncan the Islanders played confidently and rarely were they seriously pressed. With full backs Stevens and Bourdin playing confidently and Smith, Legg, Woodley and Lee dominating mid field the Salt Spring forwards were given many chances to exhibit their attacking moves. After several near misses Salt Spring scored a very pretty goal. Legg sent Kevin Mollert away on the right wing, and after evading a tackle Mollet passed inside to Gary Hartwig who carried the ball to the byeline. Having drawn the Martins centre half out of position, Hartwig pulled the ball back into the middle, and Mike Rozzano, positioning himself beautifully in the centre ran on to the pass and shot crisply past the Martin's goalkeeper. Playing more confidently now Salt Spring kept the pressure on and after first Albert Kaye, then Dave Stepaniuk caused panic in the Martins' defence Hartwig forced the Martins' goalkeeper to make an excellent diving save.

A measure of Salt Spring's superiority was that Alec McManus was called on to make just two saves in the whole game and the entire team seemed to play well within themselves.

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| JUVENILE LEAGUE | |
| DIVISION 8 | |
| Salt Spring Legion | 0 |
| Chemainus | 9 |

The Legion could do very little against league leading Chemainus and had trouble keeping the score out of double figures.

In a losing cause no players worked harder than Tom Shelby, Warren Kyle and Ian Elliott.

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| DIVISION 7 | |
| Salt Spring Islanders | 0 |
| Butlers | 3 |

After their Sun Cup victory the previous day the Islanders put on a very lack-lustre affair for the Island fans. Showing little aggression defensively, they were in trouble most of the game and the Islanders must learn that turned backs and "shadow" tackles never deter opposing forwards Hartwig, Lee, Legg and Rozzano tried to inject some life into the team with spirited sorties into the opponents penalty box but the attacks usually broke down through lack of support.

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| DIVISION 5 | |
| Salt Spring Lions | 2 |
| Tzouhalem | 1 |

The Lions always seemed to have the edge on the Tzouhalem team and dominated much of this game. With Peter Stepaniuk and Mark Coels playing coolly on the defence Salt Spring engineered many good attacks usually spearheaded by Kyler and Jones. These two forwards combined to give Girard a couple of chances and Girard converted both of them into the goals which won the game for the Lions.

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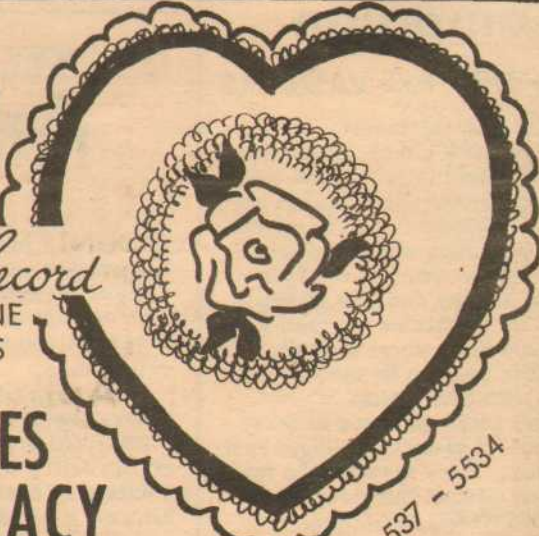
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to be frank



By Richards

Telephone rate increases were spelled out fairly clearly when telephone staffs were on strike. Spiral of inflation would break down and collapse if we didn't follow the time-honored pattern of strike-hike-strike-hike. But it seems harsh that one of the main reasons for an increase is that the company will be able to attract less capital if its profits fall and then future expansion will be restricted. This is the information offered by the company. It means that unless, we, the users, will accept an increase in service costs the company will not be able to cater to new customers. Is that cricket?

Pulled a boner last week. When Mayne Island firemen celebrated Burns Night with a dinner and social gathering the fire chief was credited with a reading. In truth, Jim Ross called the toast to the ladies, or as it came out in a Scots atmosphere, the lassies. It was Maj. John Dought who read from Burns and then proposed the toast to the poet in whose memory the private party assembled. Gets close to the bone when the firemen have a burns night!

John Tisdalle waxed poetic when he addressed the provincial legislature last week with the charge that the emasculating knife of Benson had scared the pantyhose off a lot of businessmen. Do many businessmen wear them? Not on the islands, I trust.

"Thincere thanks," said Phil Sawford at a semi-public gathering. He hurriedly corrected his error: "sinthere thanks", he continued.

Beads are for the birds. An island accountant notified his staff, both of her, that the cost of electronic adders was too high. He presented her with an abacus in its place. An abacus is a Chinese bead counting device which can be used with terrific results by keen abacus users. Keen she was not. The young lady scorned the beads and used her fingers. When her fingers were worn to the bone, the big adder took pity and returned her the electric machine she craved.

"Where did you get all your money?" "My dad had a corner lot and he sold it and we all retired."

An aged man was looking for an apartment in Victoria recently. He wasn't so old that he needed a cane to walk with, but he was so old that he was very fussy about where he lived and

how. In order to make an accurate assessment of the various apartments he investigated, he gained support. And each apartment had the same answer. Either there were no apartments with carpets or the colors were wrong or the place was full. He became exceedingly weary until the light dawned on him. At the umpteenth apartment block he said to the manager, "You appreciate that my companion is my daughter?" And the doors were suddenly opened and he found his apartment. But now he is wondering whether he looks a bit younger than he feels.

Talking of great age, I've got 'em fooled. When I leave a restaurant I casually pick up a tooth pick and then they know my store teeth are for real!

"Where d'you get it all? how d'you get so rich?" "Ugh! Are you wid de fuzz?"

Came across a man who stands at the head of the pessimists. He's buying a new car and he wants a standard transmission. Reason? It works better in snow! What's cooking for us here... another ice age?

"Hey, how come you got all this bread?" "Oh, that's easy... my dad went to college!"

Garden Club

BY YELLOWTHUMB

Salt Spring Island Garden Club will open the 1971 season with an illustrated talk on "Native plants of British Columbia" by Dr. Ralph Bird on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Ganges United Church Upper Hall.

Dr. Bird is an outstanding photographer, and this talent, coupled with expert knowledge of his subject, has delighted Garden Club members on previous occasions.

We look forward with pleasure to having Dr. Bird at our opening meeting.

President I. C. Shank will take the chair. Visitors are welcome.

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AL DAVIDSON LEADS SPORTSMEN

Annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club was held February 3 at the Club House on Scott Road.

Those elected for the following year were: Honorary president Vic Jackson; honorary vice-president, Laurie Mouat; president, Al Davidson; vice-president, R. Reynolds; secretary, Gil Norman; treasurer, Vern Christensen.

The committee consists of Ellen Bennett, Helen Shelby, Jean Prest, Rosemary Reeves, Evelyn Lee, Norma Christensen, Poppy Norman, Edith Davidson, Laurie Mouat, Fred Morris, George Dumas, Alex Shelby.

MR AND MRS GILBERT TO YUKON

Marriage of Mary Winifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Baker Road, to Nicholas Read, only son of Mrs. W. D. Gilbert of Vancouver and the late Mr. Gilbert, was solemnized at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ganges, on Saturday, Jan. 30. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated.

The matron of honor was the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Jane Begg of Dundee, Scotland, and the groom was supported by William Barclay of Vancouver.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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day of each month.

"We hope to see some of our old members turn out to enjoy the full program that we have planned for the year ahead," said Mr. Norman, the new secretary.

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WE WEEP IN FRUSTRATION

After decades of disillusionment, we still look for better things from our elected representatives. When Mr. John Tisdalle rose to address the provincial legislature, we hoped again but we hoped in vain.

We hoped that Mr. Tisdalle would refer to his government's policy of land control throughout the province and comment on its effect on his own riding. We hoped in vain.

We hoped that Mr. Tisdalle would express the concern of the people he represents over the threat of oil on troubled Gulf waters. We hoped in vain.

We hoped that Mr. Tisdalle would have some information to offer the House on the quite strong views held by many islanders on the entire pattern of industrial pollution and its encroachment on island beaches. We hoped in vain.

We hoped that Mr. Tisdalle might express the concern of islanders over the apparently shrinking governmental participation in education among the islands. We hoped in vain.

We hoped that Mr. Tisdalle might pass on to his government the regret of islanders that the struggling island libraries were facing a sharp reduction in their pittance from the province. We hoped in vain.

We hoped that Mr. Tisdalle might express to the House the degree of confidence enjoyed by the National Government in its concern for the protection of the area and the constant fear that the province might sell us short. We hoped in vain.

We hoped that Mr. Tisdalle would not rise to a dissertation on matters of little relevance to the people for whom he speaks or to the legislative members to whom he spoke. We hoped in vain.

After decades of disappointment we yet hope, each year, that the legislature will ring with the hopes and messages and aspirations of the people. This year was yet another disappointment.

Mr. Tisdalle's views on people and affairs are well known. We can sympathize with his concerns even if we cannot share his convictions, but the opportunity presented to him to speak on our behalf is so pitifully wasted that we could weep in our frustration.

Letters to the Editor

MUST THEY DIE?

Editor, Driftwood,
The other day, I happened to be driving down to Fulford, and in passing an old esteemed islander house, I noticed a dead cougar displayed on the front lawn. I say displayed, because it was quite obvious that whom-ever shot the cougar was proud of the fact that they were playing an active part in helping along another animal on the road to extinction. I have only been on the island for four months, and, to my knowledge this is the second one that this particular family has shot. Of course, there may be more I don't know about. For all those sheep farmers who are obviously reading this with disgust, all I can say

is, despite the fact that the cougar does do a certain amount of damage to livestock, it certainly does not justify a wholesale slaughter on every cougar that exists, on this island.

I have one other point to make. Sheep, or other livestock are not cougar's natural game. The cougar's role in nature is to keep down the population of rodents, foxes, and deer, and generally it kills the aged, infirm, and sick. It would seem that if it cannot kill enough deer to live, then perhaps there are too many deer being killed by hunters as well. It is a vicious circle and is started by none other than man.

The B.C. Government has withdrawn the one lucrative bounty on cougar pelts, because



even they seem to realize the danger the cougar lives in. I would like to suggest to that proud family, that they stop killing off the cougars, before they really do kill the last one.

Lynn Regan,
Ganges,
February 1, 1971.

SATURNA ISLAND

Editor, Driftwood,
Saturna Island people get small comfort from the Curtis report on Capital Regional Planning Board. There is little doubt the "Status Quo" has changed for Saturna. We now have more pollution on our shores; our taxes are higher; there are more out of work; it is harder to make a living, harder to pay taxes, and our school is about to be phased out.

Mr. Curtis says we are ignorant of the wonders this gang is doing for Saturna Island. Let him answer truthfully these questions.

1. Why are the present government departments unable carry out this wonderful change in the status quo. Why the need for another level of feather-bedders?
2. What are the salaries of each of these 18 helpmeets?
3. What good have you done Saturna Island, beyond stopping the progress we were making, by over running us with building inspectors and permit collectors. (What are you doing to supply Saturna with a good water system, and what steps are being taken to supply a garbage dump, or a freight service for the island?)

The best you have done to date is to put more pollution on our beaches, raise the taxes, and raise the cost of a home.

The Regional Planning Board and Mr. Dan Campbell's unwarranted interference has brought nothing but bickering and stagnation to this Island.

We were not given a vote on our destiny but were forced into an area of city living which we came here to get away from.

Give us a vote, or better still leave us alone until our population reaches a density where we can carry the extra load of civil servants with their cars, computers, and offices loaded with stenos, and the good life.

Either do something for Saturna Island or leave us alone to work out our own way of life.

Jim Money,
Saturna Island,
January 31, 1971.

HINDSIGHT VS FORESIGHT

Editor, Driftwood,
After the re-organization of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association on February 1st, several thoughts occurred to me which I hadn't thought of during the meeting. Hindsight is so much better than foresight.

First I would like to say that Salt Spring Island has a good thing going in this Association if properly utilized. I was pleased to see so many new, younger, fresh minds elected that night. I was favorably impressed with the mental quality, sincerity, and I believe "open mindedness" of many of the fourteen "Elected Members" who will be serving as the "Board of Directors", though I voted for only eight of those elected.

I would like to throw out a couple of suggestions for consideration by the board of "Elected Members" and by the Public at Large to discuss at the next General Meeting if in order to do so.

No. 1 - I feel that membership cards should be issued to all genuine "Members at Large" as we in the audience are called, and that we members should be properly qualified for membership. As it is now, anyone who happens to be on the Island, and who feels like attending a public meeting, may vote just by virtue of being there. Without membership cards there is no way of screening who is or isn't a member. It is entirely possible for some person or clique to pack the hall with outsiders and get a motion passed to the detriment of the Islanders.

I also noticed one or two juveniles at the meeting. Whether or not they voted, I cannot say. I am definitely not against juv-

DEATH OF MRS JEAN DE MACEDO AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Former Grade two teacher at Ganges Elementary School, Mrs. Jean W. de Macedo passed away on February 2 in Cedar Hill Centre, Langley, after a long illness. Mrs. de Macedo came to Salt Spring Island with her husband 19 years ago. Mr. de Macedo died in 1955.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. L. M. McDonald, Langley; two sisters, Mrs. J.S. Pearce, Clearwater and Miss Mary Corbett, Ganges; a niece, Mrs. Stanley Johnston, Clearwater, and a stepson, John B. de Macedo; three grandchildren and five grand nephews.

Funeral service was held in Sharon United Church, Murrayville, on Saturday, Feb. 6. Rev. Dr. Norah Hughes officiated.

Memorial service will be held in Ganges United Church on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 1:30 pm.

Donations may be made towards the new wing of Lady Minto Hospital, in lieu of flowers.

eniles attending meetings; I am all for it. But I heard no age limit mentioned during the voting session, nor do I recall an age limit mentioned in the constitution. Again the hall could be packed with teen-agers, under legal voting age, by a person or group with an axe to grind and get a motion passed that was against the best interest of Islanders. It may seem far fetched but youngsters have already learned that there is power in numbers.

No. 2 - I feel that the qualifications for membership should be along these lines.

A - No one under the legal voting age may vote at any general or annual meeting.

B - No residents who are not property owners, may hold membership unless they have been residents for a minimum of 3 (or 4 or 5 or whatever) years is decided upon. Especially should this term of residency apply to anyone holding an elected office in the Association. This would ensure that the Elected members Board of Directors and the Executive would be people who had the best interests of the Islanders at heart, and who understood what those interests were.

C - I would like to see the name "Elected members" eliminated and the name "Board of Directors" used which is what they really are. "Elected Members" has been very confusing to a number of people to whom I have spoken as there are so many types of membership. We have "Elected Members", "Ex-Officio Members", "Co-Opted Members", "Honorary Members" and "Members at Large". This may sound very grandiose but it is confusing to the average Member at Large.

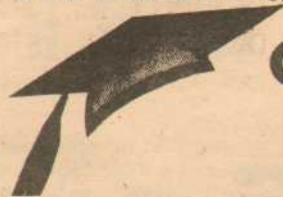
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CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

| Church | Location | Service | Time |
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| ANGLICAN | | | |
| St. Nicholas | Vesuvius | Holy Communion | 9:00 am |
| St. George | Ganges | " " | 11:00 " |
| St. Mary | Fulford | Evensong | 2:30 pm |
| St. Mary Magdalene | Mayne Is. | " " | 2:30 " |
| ROMAN CATHOLIC | | | |
| Our Lady of Grace | Ganges | Holy Mass | 9:00 am |
| St. Paul | Fulford | " " | 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 |

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QUESTION CORNER

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That not only owner electors but tenant-electors can now run for election as Trustee?

That costs of operating the District per pupil per year are as follows:

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| 1969 | \$782; |
| 1970 | 870 (with mill rate at 25.53); |
| 1971 | 940 (if District did not cut budget 890 (if District does cut budget). |

If the assessment remained the same for 1971, the mill rate would then be 29.4.

Comparison of costs for 1969 with surrounding Districts is as follows:

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| S.D. No. | 61 (Greater Victoria) | \$566 per pupil per year |
| " " | 62 (Sooke) | 537 " " " " |
| " " | 63 (Saanich) | 622 " " " " |
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| " " | 65 (Cowichan Duncan) | 622 " " " " |

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the Capital District, who spoke on zoning and building regulations.

Visiting the Don Vigurs, Dickson Road has been Don's sister, Mrs. R.S. Goodwin from Kamloops.

Cribbage is being played at the community hall on Tuesday evenings and from four to six: tables of card players enjoyed their favorite pastime.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Sir James Douglas entered the fur trade at the age of 15.

Salt Spring Island Legionnaires elected a new board of directors last week. Peter Bingham completed his long term at the head of the branch and Harold E. V Bryan took his place. Here are left to right, front, Fred Morris

H.E. Bryan, Zone Commander J. Cass, Nanaimo; George Lam-pier, Paul Layard; rear row, Gordon Matthews, T. Dobson, W. Rendell, J.H.M. Lamb and Peter Bingham.

MAYNE ISLAND

Commuters And Planning

BY ELSIE BROWN

The nice weather is bringing over commuters and visitors and we understand the Sechelt Queen staff are kept busy serving breakfast to hungry passengers all the way from Tsawwassen to Salt Spring Island.

Haven't heard of anyone complaining about the early morning fare on the ferries these days so change in menu must have met with everyone's approval.

Vic and Marjorie Haggart, Bennett Bay, spent the Christmas season with their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Towgood with Gary, Kenzie and David at Huntington Beach, California. Weather was sunny but cooler than usual. While there they travelled to Ensenada, Mexico. On the return journey they ran into snow as far south as Portland, Oregon, and arrived back in time to do some shovelling at their island home.

GOING TO JAIL

For those enquiring about our Centennial Project - the grant from the B.C. Government has been approved for the project originally decided on, namely, the restoration of the old Mayne Island jail.

Centennial Calendars are still being sold in aid of the project and may be obtained from Miners Bay Trading Post, Mayne Centre Store or Vic Haggart. Among the members of the committee are Chairman Vic Haggart, Gwen Hayball, Al Brau, Bob Sauerberg, Sallie Pugh and Ian Cocker.

Also available are medallions @ 50¢, flags of different sizes at various prices and the book, "It Happened in British Columbia".

Congratulations to Michael and Leslie McConnell, Miners Bay, who are the proud parents of a son, Norman George, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. The camera will be in evidence in the McConnell household with some prize winning photos, no doubt.

It was nice to see Stan Carpenter of Bennett Bay out to the ratepayers' meeting on Saturday. Since the Carpenters are accustomed to the tropical temperatures of Puerto Rico in the winter time our weather is a bit on the cool side for them. Stan had several weeks in hospital in Vancouver over the Christmas season and part of January.

ZONING AND REGULATIONS

A good turnout at the ratepayers' meeting of both residents and commuters and a keen interest was shown in the topics under discussion. Speakers on hand

were Miss Joan Purchase, Capital Regional District Director, and Planner George Atamanenko of

DOUGLAS AND TISDALLE

TWO SPEAK ... FEW LISTEN

Two elected representatives of the people of the Gulf Islands were busy speaking last week in public places.

John Tisdalle, MLA, spoke in the provincial legislature and it was reported few paused to listen T.C. Douglas, MP, spoke at Sooke and it was reported that 36 gathered to listen. Mr. Douglas spoke at length of the problems of unemployment in Canada. Mr. Tisdalle devoted most of his time to an evaluation of the problems of youthful unrest. Mr. Douglas explained that it was late for a solution to the lack of work. Any action taken now would be delayed in its effects, he told his audience.

Yet, had action been taken earlier, there would be no problem facing the country at this time, asserted the leader of the federal New Democratic Party. He stated that an adequate prices and wages control, with extensions into the realm of rents and other costs would have obviated the need for depressants on the national economy. Such controls effected last year, or sooner, would have stopped inflation, he told his audience.

Mr. Douglas listed a number of proposals which would improve the employment situation across Canada.

He called for the elimination of the three per cent surcharge on individual and corporation income taxes. This would release some \$250 millions for new circulation, he observed. Mr. Douglas endorsed the government's proposal to increase unemployment insurance payments and to extend the eligibility period. Cancellation of the 11% manufacturing tax on building materials would encourage building and a compulsory lowering of interest rates by banks and trust companies and others engaged in making loans would encourage more building. Interest-free loans from Central Mortgage (Turn to Page Seven)

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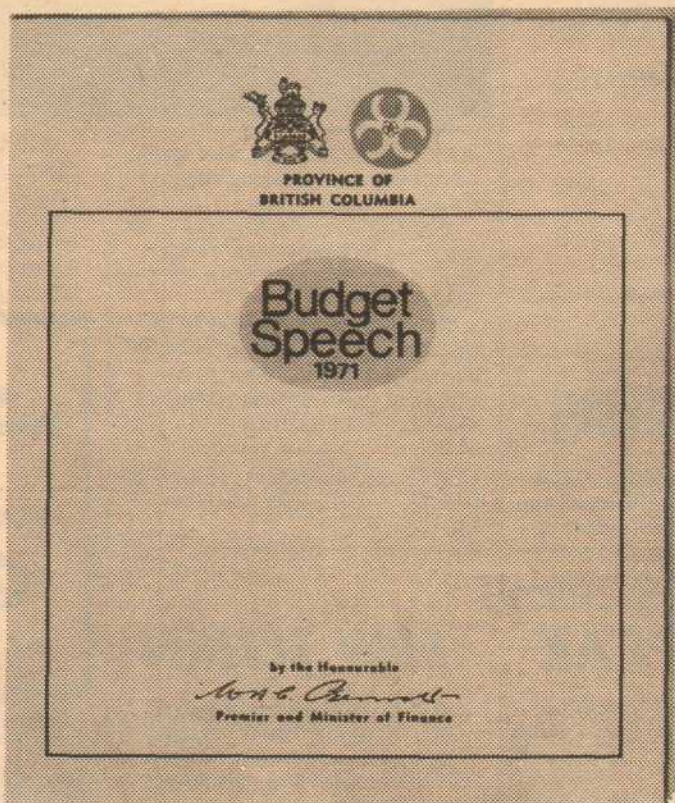
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BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENNIAL '71

SILVER DOLLAR AT SATURNA

It Would Never Have Been Passed

BY PAPAJOHN

Granmarie came home from the Bank last week with a new Centennial Dollar. Picking it up and dropping it on the table, it gave out a dull "thunk" like a piece of lead.

Most people would not notice this, but back in the grim thirties every 25 or 50 cent piece received that kind of examination before any storekeeper would accept them. There was a fantastic flood of lead money circulating, so our new centennial dollar would not have got very far then!!???

Beaming Bea Hamilton worrying about the birds not knowing about the regional board in picking their regions. Well, Bea, we don't blame the birds, a lot of their plans are strictly for the birds but thank goodness the birds are not overly aware of them.

We had the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Christopher's Church at our padre's home last Wednesday. Our favourite Padre, Rev. John Dangerfield was in the chair. Past year's work was discussed and plans for the new year laid out. The Vicar, Rev. Dangerfield then appointed Uncle Art Ralph to continue on as Vicar's Ward-

en. The following church members were unanimously elected:

TWO SPEAKERS

(From Page Five)

and Housing Corporation for older homes would stir up more activity in building and contracting and relieve the shortage of houses.

Immediate increase in old age and veterans' pensions was recommended.

Long-term approach to the national economy must consider a controlled economy and it must visualize an end to the situation whereby 70% of the Canadian economy is foreign-owned, asserted the speaker.

Canada must start an expansionist program to put more money into circulation, to provide a million needed new homes.

There is money enough available in time of war, recalled the NDP leader, "let us declare war on poverty and solve our problems!"

Both speakers, federal and provincial took a glance at the situation in Quebec.

The economic situation in Quebec is driving many into the Parti Quebecois and may have been responsible for urging them to move beyond the Parti Quebecois into the F.L.Q., said Douglas.

The F.L.Q. got "their fine points in the Cuban camps on how to take over and destroy a democratic government," avowed Tisdalle.

The provincial member explained that he interprets problems as divine opportunities and that in partnership with God, man can make best use of those opportunities.

He took a swing at youth and at the faction this generation who have rejected authority and the establishment.

Mr. Tisdalle also linked drug abuse with communism and waxed indignant over bigotry.

The provincial legislator had short shrift for the federal government. He saw the emasculating knife of Benson scaring the pantyhose off a lot of businessmen.

At the end of the two addresses, Mr. Tisdalle resumed his seat in Victoria and Mr. Douglas flew back to take his in Ottawa.

Walter Bavis, People's Warden; dryad Daisy Bavis, secretary-treasurer; gentle Clarice Warlow organist; Louisa Gal Money, building fund; ecstatic Edie Whiting as lay delegate to Synod; mim Marjorie Blaine as alternate lay delegate and shining Shirley Money as head of the Thrift Shop. Oh yes, Willi Smith was reappointed as bell ringer, in absentia.

Besides thanking those members who perform the weekly routine chores in our small congregation thanks were given to shining Shirley Money who had grasped the potentialities of laughing Lorraine Campbell's idea to have this thrift shop and with the help of others had guided it into a money-making idea. The money raised helped in no small way to put the kirk's finances on a more healthy footing.

Our sad news this week: rosate Rosaleen Sumislowski is home from Lady Minto and George Morgan is doing fine, but Bob Steeves had to go into Victoria for a very serious operation of which we have no news yet. Manifold Molly Littler is still doing fine in Rest Haven. HERE TO CHECK

Over for a new year check-up on their cottages last week were Alec and engaging Emily Close with Clarence Close along to help Alec. The Gordon family of Sidney; Bill Price and cousin Harry Simpson with aloof of hay for their horse; Merrill and dazzling Diane Ruggles visitin' Em and lacy Laura-Coombs.

The supper put on in the hall by our Women's Club was as usual scrumptious and the dessert leaves even me at a loss for adjectives, which was as it should be for Uncle Art and jolly Joan Ralph's Golden Wedding celebration. Sunny Ralph concocted a band and a dance was held. Uncle Art and jolly Joan had a turn around the hall and did better than some of the younger people. After the dinner was over, Padre Rev. Dangerfield presented the community's gift to The Ralph's; it was a Golden Tea Service. During one presentation Uncle Art was not sitting down but wandering around as usual giving all the lady guests a kiss.

One couple who really thinks our rain, etc., is salubrious, is Elmore and ebullient Elsie Hodgson whose home is a farm 75 miles north of North Battleford. They will be here in Bill Creed's trailer until Spring.

Now for our sad news: Bob Steeves, in St. Joseph's, has had an operation which will lay him up for another three weeks at least. His visitors report he is doing fine and we hope he continues to improve.

George Morgan still in the hospital but coming on better than hoped for. Danny Lawson had to enter Lady Minto Hospital but should be home by the time he reads this. Hope Danny likes bland diets better than we do.

Wives, ecstatic Edie Whiting and dryad Daisy Bavis have had a rest all last week as husbands George and Walter have been working in the hall. They have done a real professional job of insulating and sheathing in the ceiling of the stage, despite having to put up with a few side-walk supes but these two boys are eclectic and good natured. The old fir two-by-fours were as iron and it was a battle all the way to get a nail in them. The whole community thanks them for a long overdue job.

On Saturday night, Feb. 13 (ouch) there will be a "TEEN" Dance in the hall. All the younger people such as Uncle Art are asked to note and turn out. Tickets will be, 75 cents for couples and 50 cents for singles.

EXAMINATION

Mayne Planning

Zoning and building regulations were discussed by Mayne Island Ratepayers Association at its general meeting on Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Community Hall.

John Rainsford was in the chair and introduced the two guests, Director Joan Purchase of the Capital Regional District and George Atamanenko, of the Board's Planning Department.

Mr. Atamanenko said that the purpose of this meeting was to explain the meaning of zoning for the Outer Gulf Islands, as it is already in effect on Salt Spring Island.

He said that there were two things to consider, a zoning by-law, related to present usage of land and considering its future use.

It is apparent from the opinions expressed by property owners in the Islands that they do not want too much change and prefer to keep the Islands as they are now.

Another thing to consider is now many buildings can be put on a parcel of land. In brief, zoning is the use of land and sub-division is the breaking up of land.

Property on Mayne Island will be zoned according to its present usage. For example, a residence on a lot will be classified as residential; a store will be classified as commercial. A map will be prepared, and copies of a resume of the pending zoning by-law are available.

The form for the application of a building permit covers all the necessary information required, and these are available at the Miners Bay Trading Post, and also through Mr. Rainsford.

Questions on the above two topics were forthcoming from the members present, and were ably answered by our two guests. Future public hearings will be held and will be advertised in the DRIFTWOOD.

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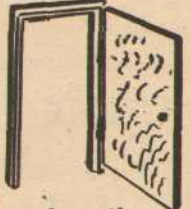
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Rod and Gun Club at Galiano

BY MARY BACKLUND
Last week we had the annual presentation dinner of the Galiano Rod and Gun Club at Galiano Lodge.

It was a grand affair as these nights usually are.

A large crowd sat down to a special treat... the new owners had decided that this was a good time to introduce a new style of serving dinner. Barry Smith and Georg Plange, with their waitresses, took the courses to the tables and served there.

Following the sumptuous meal Arthur Platt reported that president Henry Knudson was away from the island to attend his mother's funeral.

In his place, Mr. Platt announced the winners of the trophies: trap, singles, Gordon Robson; doubles, Peter Denroche; handicap, Earl Young; high-over

all, Alan Steward; winner of the B class was Maury Lupton.

In the 22 calibre, all five trophies were taken by Earl Young, standing, prone, kneeling, sitting, and aggregate.

A new trophy, given by Galiano Lodge was the ladies trophy. It was won by Mrs. Dora Darling

Following presentations, dancing was enjoyed by the large crowd.

Some people are really lucky - like Ken Sater and Roger Graham. They went to the hockey game in Vancouver last Saturday night in the Coliseum. Their wives decided to go to a show while husbands went to the game.

Archie Georgeson and his nephew, John Hawthorne went to Westview for two days.

Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce has set the annual meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 24 in the Galiano Hall. Miss Jean Lockwood has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Mary Backlund was nominated to represent Zone No. 7, Gulf Islands, on the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau for the coming term. Jim Thomson is the membership chairman and has cards for this year. A letter will be sent to John Shaw, roads foreman on Galiano to thank him, and asking him to thank each member of the roads crew for the excellent way in which the roads were kept open during the first weeks of January at the time of the heavy snowstorms.

A letter of thanks was also authorized to Steve Riddell, postmaster, expressing gratitude of all for the regular mail delivery during the snowstorms.

Not too long ago, we told you all about a postcard that took a long time to come to Galiano from the Canary Islands. Well, now we have to tell you how really fast we got another postcard. Mailed in Toronto, on February 4 at 1:30 pm, it arrived on Galiano on February 5 at 11:30 am... more than 3000 miles in 22 hours... along with about a million others going all over the place.

Even though we are having a rather long winter season, we can at least still brag about the way that the weather changes quickly... one day we have lots of snow, next week, lots of rain and glory be! this week, lovely sunny days, along with some really heavy frost, just to remind us.

Speaking of snow, Chuck Webb was telling of a man who with his four-wheel drive car,

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Islanders Review Winter Holiday

BY ELSIE BROWN

George and Ivy Slinn have returned to Mayne after an ocean voyage on the Oriana, which left Vancouver early in January, returning last week. It was an ideal holiday they report. It came up to their expectations and they can heartily recommend a cruise of this nature to their friends.

Their many ports of call included San Francisco, Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and Balboa through the Panama Canal to Cristobal. Among the islands visited were Curacao (Dutch), Barbados (British), Martinique (French), and St. Thomas (U.S.A.)

Navigating the Panama Canal was an especially interesting experience for the travellers. The ship is lifted 85 feet by the locks and sails through a body of water a distance of 50 miles, where it reaches the Atlantic Ocean, making the descent at Cristobal. Nine hours is required for the complete operation of the manoeuvre and a commentary is made from the bridge to describe the various procedures. As many as 28 ships a day go through the canal.

The Panama Canal was built by the United States between 1882 and 1914 making unnecessary the long journey around Cape Horn. History of the construction is part of the information.

The Slinns met people on board from all parts of the world. The accents identified the countries they hailed from and even English was hard to understand sometimes as spoken by our friends south of the border.

They found some Saskatchewan travellers to establish a bond. Atmosphere on board was very

went around to many homes and helped them to get groceries, and see that they were all right --- Jack Bickerton.

Most of our friends are now out of hospital and back home, as are some of the travellers... Mrs. Charlie Morshead is back from hospital in Victoria where she had a serious eye operation. Roy Harding is home from hospital in Vancouver.

Fred and Margaret Robson are home after two weeks in Hawaii and a nice visit with Mrs. Irving Sinclair in Mill Valley, California. They had it all figured out; the snow came on the day they left.

Dr. and Mrs. Les Robinson are home... Mrs. Robinson from Hawaii, then to join her husband who spent some time in Mexico. John Rees had a fast trip to Milwaukee on business. George Plange had a short trip to San Francisco; now Barry and Trishia Smith are on holiday in California for two weeks.

friendly and so were people at the many places visited. Entertainment was provided and accommodation was excellent, the food out of this world.

The tours were made by bus or taxi, a courier being provided to describe the points of interest. The poorer districts were visited as well as the more affluent. They saw a number of low rent housing developments.

The return trip included a stop at Acapulco, Mexico, the noted resort where they were taken on a tour and shown the beauty spots as well as the depressed areas. They found some progress being made to alleviate the conditions of poverty.

It was a holiday which will always be remembered with pleasure but, as Ivy says, "There is no place like home".

Temperatures ranged from 75 to 80 degrees and light clothing is all they needed. Travel light and save needless packing, advised Mrs. Slinn.

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COMING EVENTS

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GULF ISLAND N.D.P. CLUB General Meeting Monday, February 15 at Goodman's at 8 p.m. Visitors Welcome. 5-1

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the S.S.I. MINOR LACROSSE ASSN. on Thurs. Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. across from the Rec. Centre on McPhillips Ave. Members of the executive and people interested in helping with lacrosse are invited to attend. 5-1

Anyone interested in the formation of a RUGBY CLUB, contact Roger Donnelly, Bruce Johnson or Bill Hubbard. 5-1

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CARD OF THANKS

BRANCH 92 ROYAL CANADIAN Legion wish to express their thanks to all those who attended their Klondike Night. It was a very successful evening. A further Klondike night has been planned for April 3rd, Legion Hall.

The following are those that assisted: Comrades: Matthews, Lampier, Layard, Rendell, Archer, Waterfall, Heinekey, Nichols, Eagles, Trelford, Wawryk, Mailey, Sykes, Kyle. L. A. Comrades: Ruth Archer, Libby Marcotte, Z. Emerslund, A. Jameski, M. Kirkham, Kathy Bryan, Mary Stepaniuk. Local Assistance: Mrs. Machon, pianist, Mrs. Newman, pianist for the Canadian dance, Marlien Van H. Gaarden and Susan Talman.

I wish to thank Dr. McCaffrey and Dr. Thomson for their help during my recent stay in Lady Minto. Also for the wonderful care, and kindness shown to me by the matron and her staff of capable nurses. Gratefully, J.D. Campbell. 5-1



BAZAAR IS PLANNED

The February meeting of the Pender Island Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Tolputt, Feb. 4.

With Mrs. Grimes in the chair and 16 members present a great deal of work was accomplished. During the meeting members teased wool for the four quilts to be made for the bazaar and the East Enders Society.

The articles already made for the bazaar were displayed and many members brought wool or materials to be used for the work of the sewing convener, Miss Smyth. Mrs. Bennett gave an interesting and instructive talk on the United Nations for which she is convener.

February being the birth month of the Women's Institute, Mrs. D. Grimmer read a paper on the founding by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless of Ontario and the

spread of the Institutes in B.C. Some of our new members were interested to learn that one of our B.C. members, Mrs. Alfred Watt had started the first W.I. in Wales which became responsible for the spread of the organization in Great Britain. Later the women of many countries in Europe, Asia, United States, Australia, New Zealand, South America formed branches. Later still all joined in the International Association of the Country Women of the World with millions of members.

Mrs Campbell Heads W.A.

BY BEA HAMILTON

Members of the Burgoyne United Church W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Campbell recently to hold their annual meeting.

Elected to office are the following: Mrs. E. Campbell, president; Mrs. Evelyn Lee, second vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Kit Moulton treasurer. Committee are Mrs. Thelma Reynolds and Mrs. Betty Brigden.

The 1970 report showed much work done around the little Valley Church which holds so much history. A new roof, a tidy graveyard and everything taken care of and up to date.

Gifts and cards for those laid up or shut-in, layettes for babies sent to charity, as well as baby clothes. Members assisted at the bazaar held at Ganges and a donation of \$50 sent to the general fund of the church. They are winding up - or is it a new start? - by holding a Valentine Tea and home bake sale at Nan's Coffee Bar on February 17, 2:30 pm. Mrs. Peggy Stewart will be the convener, and with her at the helm of the Valentine ship, they are bound for success.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The first Methodist missionary at New Westminster was Edward White, who was born in Philadelphia.

THE LIGHT TOUCH By H.J.CARLIN

At the Calgary Stampede a cowboy met an aristocratic lady for the first time. He asked her for a date and she said haughtily: "Sir, you are of the common people -- I'll have you know my father was a peer". And the cowboy said: "That's alright Madam, my old man had kidney trouble too.".....

One mini-skirted lass to another: "You take the elevator if you want, I'm going to take the stairs."

She: "Dearest, will you take father apart and speak to him?" He: "Loved one, when he hears my income I won't have to take him apart. He'll explode!"

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Island increases sought represent an increase centring on 14 1/2 %.

The increase sought is mainly in the cost of service and services. In addition to the increase sought in telephone rates, there will be an increase of between five and 10 cents per quarter-mile where a mileage charge is levied.

J. Ernest Richardson, company president and chief executive officer said the request for increased rates has been forced by very high interest rates on borrowed capital required for expansion to meet customer demands, and by increased costs of labor, supplies and other components required to build, operate and maintain the phone system.

These cost increases, reflecting the effects of inflation, have reduced the return on capital employed in the business and this situation must be corrected if the company is to be able to continue competing for the new money it requires.

It will cost more to have a telephone and it will cost substantially more to have a phone moved or other changes made. Installation charges will go up by 50 per cent if the transport commission approves the application. Cost of moving the phone is to be hiked 100 per cent.

Charges have remained unchanged since 1959, reports the Company and the need for increases is shown in the annual statement of the company with falling profitability and declining dividends. Unless dividends hold up, the company cannot hope to find investment money for future expansion, it was stated.

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Change in staff of Ganges detachment, RCMP, has brought Const. Barry Carruthers here from Campbell River. Const. Carruthers takes over from Const. Mike Slywchuk who is now in Campbell River. Police have been checking drivers and vehicles during past weeks and a number of drivers have been issued slips to carry out repairs.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Early improvements to Victoria Harbour were instigated by Joseph Despard Pemberton, the first surveyor-general of British Columbia.

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