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TWO ELECTIONS AND NOT MUCH CHANGE IN ONE

BY FRANK RICHARDS

How do you vote?
When do you vote?

The pundits are saying that we will see two elections this year, provincial and federal. What is the score?

Provincially, little has changed since the last election four years ago. Premier Bennett is still at the head of a strongly entrenched government. He has lost two members to the previously defunct Conservative party. But he can afford to lose more before he has any worries.

The nearest competitor is the New Democratic Party. They have a long way to go to wrest the wheel from the Social skipper.

The Liberals and the Conservatives are much as they were 20 years ago when the Coalition collapsed and left them high and dry to watch the brief encounter between the rising CCF and the new Social Credit

The Liberal leader, Pat McGeer, is virtually a man without a message and the Tories have been, until this year, a

message without a man.

The election may come and the results may prove vastly different from all the signs, but if I were William A. Cecil Bennett right now I'd be smiling just like the real thing. With or without a provincial election.

If I were Dave Barratt, I'd be pressing hard, but with more hope than expectation. Smiling, of course!

The province has had a lot of Social Credit. Some people in the province may feel that they've had too much. But

the majority have seen prosperity riding on the Sacred wagon for so long that they would shudder to switch allegiance now.

Not unlike the situation at the last provincial election, the Social Credit government is probably more properly a Bennett government, W.A.C. Bennett has been synonymous with B. C. affairs for so long that he is British Columbia.

The Premier insists that B. C. be spelled out in full. He wants to prove that the "B" is for "British".

The government is arrogant, charge the observers. The government is arrogant, charges the opposition.

Of course, the government is arrogant. After 20 years in office all governments become arrogant. Success at the polls becomes a divine right. The Premier has already announced that he is plugged into the Almighty. In a man with less years in office, the statement would have been branded a blasphemy.

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WHO BOUGHT PILLS?

Last week Mrs. Margaret Carlyle lost a bottle of pills, which she urgently needs.

Mrs. Carlyle was leaving Salt Spring Island to move to Victoria. She invited the island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to offer some of her furnishings for sale by auction.

When the effects were collected from her Vesuvius Bay home, there was included a quart-size bottle of dark brown pills. The bottle is frosted plastic material.

They were packed in one of the many cardboard boxes sent to the sale.

Mrs. Carlyle has appealed to the purchaser of the box or to anyone who might have found the bottle of pills to return them to her.

The finder may send them to Mrs. Gretchen Meyer, a close friend of Mrs. Carlyle, 537-2207. They will be accepted at DRIFTWOOD if that should be more convenient.

Everyone who made a purchase at the Legion Auction Sale is urged to check his purchases for the bottle of pills.

IN HAWAII SUN



Salt Spring Island residents strolling the tropical Waikiki gardens of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Ian F. Brown of Burgoyne Bay Road.

Their first trip to Hawaii, the Browns jetted into Honolulu by CP Air March 28. They are vacationing on the islands of Maui and Hawaii before their return home about the middle of April. Mrs. Brown said "Hawaii is fantastic and the weather is perfect!"

Mr. Brown is store manager for Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd. in Ganges.

The Browns have a son at home, Tom, 16. Their daughter, Janice, 20, lives in Victoria. CP Air Photo

Park Damage By Students

Damage amounting to several hundred dollars was caused at Galiano's Montague Park during Easter week. About 300 students filled the scenic park and left installations and structures wrecked.

Residents complained of drinking and shrieking during the week. On Thursday the campers started to arrive.

"They poured off the ferries," said an islander later.

On Good Friday the RCMP vessel Sidney called at Galiano and police checked up on park activities.

Damage and vandalism were also reported at Ganges when Mouat Park was also full.

On Tuesday last week a visiting camper was charged with driving around Galiano knocking down road signs. The charges of being the registered owner of a vehicle driven without due care and attention, and of failing to supply the identity of the driver of a motor vehicle, were laid against Mark Donald Gordienko, of Victoria.

Latter charge is laid under Section 68 of the Motor Vehicle Act which requires the owner of a vehicle to disclose the identity of a person driving his car.

Security officers have been named for both Montague Park and Mouat Park on Salt Spring Island, where extensive damage was caused during the holiday.

Security officer has authority

to enforce all aspects of the Parks Act. Persons responsible for damage are responsible for the cost of repairs.

Bowlers Coming Close

The Leisure Lanes competed in the zone finals of the Thomas Adams Distillers National classified bowling championships at Victoria on Sunday April 9 and won the chance of competing in the provincial finals at Vancouver on Sunday, April 16.

Should they win the provincial finals they will have an all expense paid trip to Winnipeg to compete in the national finals for the Thomas Adams trophy.

The bowlers were Madeline Hardesty, Debbie Davies, Lil Luddington, Connie Kelly and Hazel Walsh. Their 3-game total was 2,913 pins.

Our men didn't do quite so well; however, they did make second place, and were a constant threat to the first-place team from Brechin Lanes of Nanaimo.

HERE FOR EASTER

Christopher Elwood of Qualicum, B. C., spent Easter with his friends, Michael and Moya Doherty of Ganges.

New Golf Club For Salt Spring

New golf club and recreation facilities are planned at Blackburn Lake.

On Monday evening the Salt Spring Island Planning Association heard a summary of the plan of Kevin Luton and his family to establish a new club and other facilities at their

IN-LAWS BEAT THE BAN

Bring your in-laws to live around home! New change in the municipal act rules that a property owner who has held his property for at least five years can subdivide his property to provide a separate residence for the owner, or for his father, mother, father-in-law, mother-in-law, daughter, son, son-in-law, daughter-in-law or grandchild.

Each subdivided lot must be not less than two acres or, with approval of the health officer, not less than one half-acre.

The property must be used for residential purposes for the ensuing five years and no further parcel shall be subdivided for a period of five years.

The in-laws have to live around home for five years, once they come, according to the act.

The new provision overrides the 10-acre ban, commented Director Marc Holmes on Monday night at the Ganges planning meeting.

He added that as the approving officer in the capital region is Planner Anthony Roberts, it is unlikely that any approval would be offered in contravention of the board's policy.

"We have the machinery to override the board," commented Jim Wilkinson, "We can go directly to the minister."

lake property.

Included in the plans are a clubroom formed by the existing house and some additions, restaurant, bar and guest rooms for about 15 people.

The overall plan provides for stabling and an indoor horse ring, and other recreational facilities.

The project will provide secondary sewage treatment on the property.

The plan was introduced by Ray Hill, in the absence of Mr. Luton.

The promoters are asking for rezoning to Commercial 4, the meeting was told.

There is no reason for rezoning for the main project, commented Director Marc Holmes, as most of the venture is permissible in a rural zone. Only factor requiring a change in zoning is the guest room plan, he added.

PRESIDENTS' BREAKFAST SATURDAY

Next presidents' breakfast at Ganges will be on Saturday.

Presidents of various Salt Spring Island groups and associations are urged to attend at 8 am, Saturday in the Ganges Crest.

MARKS 100th YEAR

BY MARY BACKLUND

We wish to extend greetings to Galiano's oldest friend, who lived for many years on the Island, Mrs. Flora Lee.

She celebrated her 100th birthday, on Thursday, April 6,

Open house was held in her honor, at the home of daughter Mrs. Channing Hawkins, 4552

Clinton St. in Burnaby.

Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse of Galiano went over to visit her the day after the affair. She reports that Mrs. Lee was bright and cheery, as she always is, and received many friends on her birthday as well as cards, letters, and gifts.

These included greetings from the Queen and Premier Bennett.

DEVELOPING COMMUNITY

IT DOESN'T AFFECT US YET

New form of local planning commission has been established in an amendment to the municipal act.

Provision has been made for a developing area in which the advisory planning commission

would be disbanded. In its place would be the Advisory Council.

The advisory council would be elected annually at a ratepayers' meeting and would consist of five members all named by the ratepayers of the community or electoral district.

Some confusion has arisen between a Development Area, in which Land Use Contracts can be undertaken and the new Developing Community where the advisory council takes the place of the planning commission.

Salt Spring Island is a Developing Area. It is not a Developing Community.

No action is likely to be taken in the designation of developing communities, said a municipal affairs department spokesman on Tuesday, with-

out consultation with the regional districts.

Until such time as the islands are named developing communities, they will not be affected by the new amendment.

PUBLIC HEARING LOOMING

Port Washington will draw outer islanders in large numbers on Saturday when the outer islands zoning by-law is offered for consideration at a public hearing.

Hearing is in Port Washington Hall at 1,30 pm, Saturday.

It Could Only Happen Here



FULFORD CAR IS BEING MOUSED TO DEATH

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

The heater in my car wasn't giving enough warmth to make my feet comfortable so in I tripped for the 6,000-mile check-up.

"There's something wrong with the heater," and went on to explain, "The last time I tried to turn on the fan it made very peculiar growling noises

and something that sounded like flapping and then it blew a fuse."

I found this out by stopping at the nearest garage when a red light appeared under the abbreviation for "charge" on the dashboard. The fuse was replaced but the heater hasn't worked properly since, I explained.

The mechanic nodded in the usual thoughtful and sympathetic manner and I departed to put in the required four hours until the car would be ready.

The sun was warm but the day cold so I was anticipating a ride back home in a car with

a functioning heater.

"I'm afraid we'll have to charge for the repair of the heater," was the greeting from the service department manager.

Now it was my turn to be patient and sympathetic, so I quietly reminded him that the car was still under warranty.

"Yes, but you had a mouse's nest in the heater and consequently we had to take the whole system out."

I just couldn't believe it. This he'd expected.

"I saved the nest with its dead occupants."

And there it was--a nest about the size of an inflated basketball.

It's still a mystery to me how the mother had time to build such a large, cosy nest. She must have worked hard and fast all night and then, utterly exhausted, must have given birth. It had to happen quickly because I have the

TO SERVE AGAIN

April 7 meeting of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. and Miss Olive Mouat in its lovely seaside setting with many flowers and shrubs in bloom.

Regent Mrs. F.K. Parker opened the meeting leading with the IODE prayer and motto "the path of duty is the road of glory".

Two minutes' silence was observed in honor of Mrs. Dora Sawford who died recently.

Twenty-two members answered roll call. Secretary Mrs. W. Norton read a full report covering the work done for 1971. All secretaries read their annual reports, showing a successful year.

car out almost every day. She was not a very wise little mother but had an eye to the comfort of her young ones.

There was a sequel:

It was last Monday that I drove my car back to the cottage, devoid of mice and nest.

Wednesday night, when I turned on the heater, only smoke and a suffocating odor came out - no heat.

I was warned to turn it off and not turn it on again until it had been checked for damage from the nest.

Well, I did turn it on again Thursday morning and drove onto the 8:30 ferry with it still smoking, despite my having turned it off.

Had it not been for the quick thinking of my son-in-law, Ray Fraser, I would probably not have a car. He put out the fire with the extinguisher which is kept on board.

I returned the car to the Metro Toyota's service department; told them they had not removed all the nest, borrowed another car and went off.

When I went back to retrieve mine they had not done anything to it.

"I wanted you to see it this time. It's chock-ablock full again. You must have the most extraordinary mice on Salt Spring!"

Sure enough! In two nights mother mouse had built another bigger and better nest.

Consequently, I had to leave my car there and drive back in the borrowed one. The mechanics think the mouse has set up permanent residence in the car and just builds instant nests whenever it is pertinent.

"But please, Mrs. Horsdal, we want no Salt Spring Island mice in this car when you exchange it!"

Election of officers followed, Mrs. Parker consenting to act as regent once again. Other officers were: Mrs. A.H. Howell first vice-regent, Mrs. O. Stanton, second vice-regent, Mrs. W. Petapiece, recording secretary, Mrs. R. Atkins, assistant secretary, Mrs. F. King, treasurer, Mrs. V.C. Best, echoes secretary, Mrs. L. Sayer, services secretary, Mrs. G. T. Meyer, world affairs, Mrs. J. Paton, standard Bearer, Mrs. G. St. Denis, membership, Mrs. O. Walker, tea, Mrs. G. Cruickshank, centennial committee, Mrs. E. Richardson, hospital committee, Mrs. T.W. and Miss Olive Mouat, chapter records.

Mrs. Parker was appointed delegate to attend the provincial annual meeting to be held in Victoria, April 17, 18 and 19. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Howell and Mrs. King.

A donation was made to the Jessie R. Burke cancer clinic in memory of Mrs. Sawford.

Tentative plans were made for Citizenship Day in May and a coffee party for June.

Mrs. Howell read several letters from pupils in our adopted school at Lac la Hache which were enjoyable and sincere, all children agreeing that the Cariboo was the greatest place to live.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Queen, after which a lovely tea was served by the hostess.

MAYNE WEATHER REPORT

Mayne Island weather report for March, 1972, -

	1972	1971
Rain	4.39"	4.49"
Snow	0.8"	1.8"
Total Prec.	4.47"	4.67"
" to date	13.35"	13.05"

Days with measurable precipitn. 17 da. 20 da.
Hailstorm 1 1

Despite the fact that many stations in B. C. reported record rainfall for March, this was not true on Mayne. It was wet and cloudy but our precipitation was only about 60% of that recorded at the Vancouver airport. The month was also cold generally, although there were a few days of considerable sunshine and warm temperatures. Frosts were recorded on nine nights. There was a light snowfall on the first and on the 24th, but this was not measurable. Winds were generally light, SE being the most common, although the wind was usually westerly on the clear days.

In general, the month was very much what one expects of March, but without the deep snowfall we sometimes had in the early fifties.

DEATH OF HOTELIER

Report has been received of the death of Capt. Henry Forester in England.

Capt. Forester was proprietor of the Vesuvius Lodge after the Second World War.

CAR ROLLS AT CANAL CORNER

A car which rolled on the curve of Lower Ganges Road at Canal Road on Wednesday after noon last week sent three to hospital.

Driver Jeffrey Price, of Nanaimo, was charged with driving without due care and attention.

The car left the road and struck a power pole. All three persons in the car were taken to hospital for treatment.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

commencing at 1.30 pm

PLANNING AREA NO.4 ZONING BY-LAW, 1972

A BY-LAW TO DIVIDE THE OUTER GULF ISLANDS ELECTORAL AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT INTO ZONES AND TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, INCLUDING THE SURFACE OF WATER AND THE LOCATION, SIZE AND USE OF BUILDINGS, PURSUANT TO THE MUNICIPAL ACT.

For your convenience a copy of the proposed Zoning By-Law may be seen at each Community Hall on Galiano, Mayne, Penders and Saturna Islands; and at your local Chamber of Commerce or Community Organization.

Copies of the proposed Zoning By-Law text may be obtained by request from the Planning Department of the Capital Regional District. Any enquiries may also be directed to the

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By Richards

Young lady on Salt Spring Island carefully removed her contact lenses and dropped them in a glass of water. She rushed off to bed and left the lenses soaking in the bathroom in came Uncle, very thirsty. He filled the glass, swigged a pleasant draught of cold water and about \$90 worth of seeing machinery. And he didn't even need glasses!

Baldigo was up from California last week to inspect his home after the winter storms. He was happy. Come to think of it...he usually is! He then made his biggest purchase of the day, a ticket on the Lions Ambulance Win-a-Car. Only provision he makes is that he wants the siren as well!

Talking of ambulances and Win-a-car...have you got a

SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE IS DRAWING NEAR

BY SQUARE DANCER

Preparations are in high gear for the Square Dance Jamboree to be given by the Salty Wheels Square Dance Club.

It will be held in the High School auditorium on May 27 at 8.30 p.m. We expect square dancers from far and near, and the event promises to be one of the highlights of the season.

We have arranged to have excellent callers with us for the evening, and dancing will be continuous. Come and enjoy the fun!

Even if you don't square dance, watching is fun, what with the bright dresses and flaring crinolines of the girls, and fancy shirts and bolo ties worn by the men. When you see what fun square dancing is, you will want to learn, so plan to join our beginners' classes next fall.

After dancing strenuously all evening at the Jamboree a delicious seafood smorgasbord will be served. This will be prepared by our refreshment committee, who have already established a reputation in previous years for the excellence of their seafood. Happy square dancing!

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ticket on it? The car to be won is the old Lions' Ambulance. It is old, it is 11 years old, but it has only about 12,000 to 15,000 miles on the clock. And it has never carried a load. For \$2 it's a cheap buy...if you can get it! And you can get a ticket anywhere...even at DRIFTWOOD

I can't look Pearl Motion in the face. Not after changing her name last week!

Mice and typewriter and all...she's made it! Lillian Horsdal, the happy Beaver of Beaver Point has been nominated for the Glamorous Grandma contest in Sidney. She is sponsored for the contest by Gray's Publishing of Sidney, the book publishing company responsible for a score of works with a local flavor. Lillian will be in the contest on April 22 and if she wins she can ride in the July 1 parade at Sidney aboard the Chamber of Commerce float. Good old Glamour Girl!

Women's Lib be damned; I will not use any information addressed to Mr. Barbara Richards. And there's one outfit does it all the time.

At 6.45 on Tuesday morning I was woken by the blasting of a car horn outside. I crawled out of bed and went outside and found it was my own car. Worse was to come. "I had a nightmare last night," commented my daughter, "I dreamed that the car horn went on blowing." Pity it didn't wake her up!

Thieves is thieves, but the guy who swiped Phil Knowles' car battery was cool. During Sunday night someone walked into the Knowles' yard, clearly lighted by the school lights and close to the house, worked on the battery. When Phil climbed into the car on Monday morning the motor was dead.

Marg Simons was in Port Hardy last week. She was taking rubbings of petroglyphs at Fort Rupert and stopped off at Port Hardy. Eric Donnelly was there and she looked in at the pub. Eric was working, Sue Jarman told her. She went to the Utah Mines and learned Eric was underground. It was Herk Roland who told her. He was with Mike Jarman. It was like being on Salt Spring Island she said.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SATURDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in Ganges on Saturday evening in the Arty-Crafty store building. Meeting will take place at 8 pm.
 It is open to any interested islander.

PRIVATE PUBLIC PARK

He Seeks First Of Its Kind In B.C.

W. E. Ted Delmonico is seeking the first private public-use park to be opened in British Columbia, he told the Salt Spring Island Planning Association on Monday evening.

Mr. Delmonico explained that he holds 4 1/2 acres on the east side of North End Road at St. Mary Lake and an acre on the west side.

The acre on the west side will be a park. Facilities are planned for boat-launching, bathing, boat and canoe rentals and other activities.

No structures are planned on that side of the road.

On the east side a building offering eight rental units and his own home would be built. The waterfront park will be provided with lifeguard, supervised recreation, dock facilities and swimming area.

In 1970, when the public hearing enquired into the use of land, he asked for recognition of the property as a resort area. It was refused, he explained.

"We feel we got lost in the shuffle," he said.

Since then he has tried to gain approval of rezoning, but to no effect, he explained.

He brought it to the association meeting in order to let the people of Salt Spring Island know exactly what he was planning. His future plans are to deal with people who come to the island and get stranded rather than cater to regular clientele booked in advance.

He circulated his plans and a drawing of the artist's impression of what the resort would look like.

Percolation is excellent, stated Mr. Delmonico.

He plans to start within a year of gaining the necessary rezoning, he explained in reply to a question from Jim Wilkinson. He would be happy to operate without power boats, he assured Mrs. Donna Winter.

He would pay for supervision and probably seek a grant from the regional district or the government, he told W. J. Stepanuk.

BOAT BURNS ON RAMP WHILE UNDER REPAIR

Lee King's fishboat was destroyed by fire last week, when the motor backfired while the boat was up out of the water.

Owner of the boat and prospective purchaser Bill Bramswell were working on the boat at the time. It was destroyed.

Boat was valued at about \$1,000. It was not insured.

Director Marc Holmes reviewed the history of the Delmonico application and asked how the appropriate zoning could be approved in this instance and denied to other property owners around the lake.

"All I have asked for is the same as other resort operators on the lake," insisted Mr. Delmonico, "the regional district has refused to discuss it with

me."
 He had a lawyer's letter to prove that his intention of establishing a resort predated the introduction of zoning here, he told the meeting.

The association will discuss the application in camera.

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CAMPING AND RIOT

During the Easter holiday week end there were hundreds of students visiting the islands. These youngsters camped in provincial parks and annoyed residents and visitors by many evidences of irresponsible behaviour.

If this is a foretaste of summer, we don't like the recipe.

Any time a group of holiday makers engages in an upheaval they should be shipped home, quick. If they are adults this is difficult. If they are children let's see them back home where they ought to be and not left to stir up a riot in our backyards.

THEY HAVE EVERY RIGHT

It isn't everyone who comes in for a double-hand-er when the brickbats are flying. The giant British Columbian lumber company, McMillan and Bloedel has been criticized for releasing tree-growing land for homesites.

Vast holdings on the islands which have been held for trees are to be placed on the market as subdivisions.

There are two separate and distinct factions up in arms at the proposal. One is more justified than the other.

One faction charges that the relief from taxation enjoyed by the company in past years should be recovered as the land is transferred from one category to the other.

All over the province this aspect is being disputed

The second faction is that which looks with alarm at the property and is horrified at the prospect of more homesites. This viewpoint is empty. Every owner of property must be permitted to do as he will within the limitations of laws and by-laws.

The only consideration here is whether or not the properties concerned are governed by those laws and by-laws which apply to all of us.

If they are, then there is no more to be said.

If they are not, then the province has a problem on its hands.

As long as McMillan Bloedel are not too big to be governed by the same rules and regulations that face the rest of us they are big enough to enjoy the same privileges.

Letters To The Editor

THANK YOU, MAYNE ISLANDERS

Editor, Driftwood,
I would like to record a deep debt of gratitude to my co-residents of Mayne Island through your columns.

I have now lived in this country for almost five years and have found my experiences with people on Mayne Island refreshingly different and extremely friendly, especially in comparison with my experiences elsewhere in Canada.

I came to the Island looking for a summer place, half seriously, in the fall of 1969. I subsequently bought a place, met a lot of people through the process, (or I should say after the process) and found them all universally warm, genuine and helpful. During my first few visits to the Island, firstly 'natives' helped me out with

so much information and actual assistance.

Special thanks are due to Fred and Margaret Bennett for their wonderful hospitality all along, but especially when I was a newcomer. Al and Pearl Brau, Jim and Monique Keigler, the Slinns, Rick Buckland and other residents of Georgina Shoals will long be remembered for their generousities and friendliness.

To Mel Eaton (though he is not a resident there) goes special thanks for normalising a rather annoying and frustrating series of experiences that originally deterred my summer sojourns there. Freddy Bennett (Jr.) Bill Piggot and Effie, are remembered for all those things that they considered small favours; these were crucial to me as a 'wilderness resident' the first few months. Barrie Wilks, William Wilks and Jack Evans

are thanked too. This was so important in the recent storm when we could not get out there at a short notice.



Last, and most important, Gordon and Evelyn Ducklow are thanked for that wonderful if unusual introduction they provided for me to the Island - they remained the friendly innkeepers first, confidants, companions and advisers later, in times of stress.

Thank you all, Mayne Islanders. I will remember Mayne long after I cease to remember B. C. or Canada. The physical beauty of that spot is more than matched by the warmth of all the people I got to know.

-Dr. Nirmala Devi (Cherukupalle,
Mayne Island,
March 30, 1972.

THEY ALSO LIVE HERE

Editor, Driftwood,
I would like to reply to the letter signed S. Ingles. His first paragraph is quite true, it happens on Salt Spring or even where he came from.

Second paragraph: some shop locally, some go to town, and why not Mr. Ingles? I always understood this was a free country and if I did not like buying here I would go somewhere else.

Where he gets the idea local storekeepers don't give a damn I don't know. Does he realize that even store keepers have to live, too, and that most of them, I'll bet, have lived longer on Salt Spring than Mr. Ingles and are still respected and well thought of.

He states that they will allow you to walk all over the place and collect what you need. What's wrong with that? Or would he sooner have someone go with him to direct or carry his purchases (if any).

I resent it when he states that you have to spend \$5 before getting a smile. Maybe it is the manner in which he pays his \$5 that the smile is missing. Another remark, "Mind I said goodies in the bag, not your dollars". I presume from this, if Mr. Ingles was the storekeeper we get goodies and our money in the bag and also a smile.

Why tell a storekeeper you won't deal there any more and become a big rat? Why not just quit going and remain an ordinary human being?

He states we are glad to have our local store. By now I'm wondering which one is left for him to go to and get robbed.

His closing remarks are rather amusing, that he may be held for libel. Anyone that writes drivel like that should be held for something, but not libel.

I hope when he renews his Driftwood you give him a nice smile, but of course Driftwood is under \$5.

After shopping with satisfaction for 46 years I will sign myself.

Harry Nichols,
R. R. 1, Ganges,
April 10, 1972.

IS HE SURE OF THAT?

Editor, Driftwood,
Vide "Driftwood" Thursday, March 16.

Unless the legislation has been changed within the last 5 months Mr. Purvis of the Canada Pension Plan is seriously in error when he states that a teacher coming from Australia at age 55, working until he is 65, then returning to Australia, would draw a Canada pension payable anywhere in the world.

When I left Canada 3 years ago, I had to produce proof that I had lived and worked there for TWENTY-FIVE years after reaching the age of 21. No easy matter when one worked as I did, from coast to the other, and this applied to the Old Age Pension as well as the War Veteran's Allowance, before I was able to have either paid out of the country.

Last November, a lady from Salt Spring together with her husband, came here. He was able to have the OAP paid here "for ever" but his wife was told she would be cut off after 6 months, as she had residential qualifications of only TWENTY-THREE years. A far cry from the TEN years required according to your informant.

I am writing on this matter, as it might lead to some prospective emigrant deciding to sell up on the basis of the information read in "Driftwood", without making further enquiries, only to find too late, that he could not get the pension sent abroad.

I think it is imperative that the matter be taken up with someone in a position to give positive advice, and if the legislation still stands as it did quite recently, Mr. Purvis should be advised to make more certain of his facts. He could cause severe distress to someone.

Incidentally, from our experiences recently, of meeting lads from Port Alberni, Vernon, Edmonton, etc., it would appear

that Australia is being flooded with Canadian youth on a working holiday, which is all to the good.

We now have several Canadians settled on the "Sunshine Coast" as it is officially designated. We note that you have had a taste of a cyclone, as we had recently (fortunately without serious damage). Bit of a terrifying experience, isn't it? Regards to our old friends at Fulford and Ganges.

Harry B. Dickens,
22 Edward Street, Noosaville,
Queensland, Australia 4566,
March 30, 1972.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Canada Pension officials explained that the pension is administered under a separate federal government act and that other federal pensions depend on totally different legislation. The department has provided Mr. Dickens with information on the subject.

FED. GOVERNMENT REHABILITATION

Editor, Driftwood,
Here is one O.A.P. who won't be tempted by the \$3,000 offered to rehabilitate prisoners.

Not that I don't think we could do a better job than is being done now. But what I, and I am sure, most of my fellow old age pensioners, are concerned about are what sort of people do we have at Ottawa running our affairs? Do they all need a psychiatrist or could we be lucky and have only this one, who brought up the childish and foolish idea?

Julia Robertson,
Pioneer Village,
Ganges,
April 6, 1972.

DISTURBING LETTER

Editor, Driftwood,
I am writing concerning a letter to you by S. Ingles regarding the merchants of Salt Spring, published in your paper April 6.

I am sincerely disturbed and disappointed by this letter, even though after speaking with some of my customers about it. I find it does not represent general opinion.

I am so upset about it that I feel it should not have been published by you. I am not going to get into any discussion through the columns of your newspaper. This will be my one and only comment.

The November, 1971, issue of "Canadian Grocer" published the results of a survey of 27 stores which shows an average net profit of 1% of sales volume in 1970.

This represents a margin of less than 1/3 of a cent on a can of peas. They also illustrate another survey of 26 stores for the first quarter of 1971 which shows that four operated at a loss. This will indicate the very narrow margin in the grocery business.

Without volume we cannot exist. However, some people will believe only what they want to believe.

I, personally, spent some time with Mr. Ingles in going over prices a few months ago. At my suggestion he went to Duncan and listed approximate-

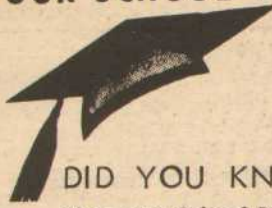
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YOUR SCHOOL BOARD

QUESTION CORNER



DID YOU KNOW?

That your School Board has made application to the Department of Education for approval to place Referendum No. 16 - covering the elementary schools in the District, and Referendum No. 17 - covering the secondary school at Salt Spring, on May 6 next?

Published as a Community Service

Letters

FROM PAGE FOUR

ly 20 items at random at a discount store, including specials and regular price items. We made a comparison at the Trading Company.

Some of our items were a little higher, some were a little lower. On the overall picture we found it paid to shop in Ganges. This has been confirmed by other of my customers.

About a month ago when I was in Vancouver I got permission of the manager of the Safeway Store in South Granville to write down the prices of every cut of meat in his store. I have this list in my butcher shop. With one exception we were considerably lower in every case. On 1 lb. packages of Swift Premium side bacon we were the same, \$1.09 lb.

I should point out that no two stores will have identical prices on all items. Without price setting, this is an impossibility. This applies amongst our own stores in Ganges as well as elsewhere.

Mr. Inglis is entirely wrong about our attitude to people and business, and about our personal and business ethics. I resent the attitude he presents to the merchants. I consider it a direct insult to me, and find it very discouraging. We are trying to find it very discouraging. We are trying to serve the people of Salt Spring to the best of our ability. This is a necessary thing. We are part of the people of Salt Spring. Our friends are here. We live here and spend our money here. We are sincerely trying to build up a good image of Salt Spring. We do not like to see it torn down by such incompetent, untrue, and disparaging remarks.

It is very poor public relationship, even if it were true. Why can we not work together to build up a good image of Salt Spring rather than work against each other to tear down this image as you suggested in your previous editorial?

Even though I have been here only a short while, I am a native of British Columbia

and proud of Salt Spring. No thinking person who is proud of their community would write a letter like that, because it is read by many people far beyond Salt Spring. It does no good, only potential harm.

Mr. Editor, I am unfamiliar with the responsibilities and ethics of publishing a newspaper. I hope you will explain to me personally some time why such a letter is published.

D. F. Thomas,
Gulf Islands Trading Co.,
Ganges,
April 10, 1972.

STUDENTS HERE

Editor, Driftwood,

Word may have got around by now that Salt Spring Island is to be invaded by UBC students this spring. A few people might be wondering why? why Salt Spring? what students? what will they be doing here?

In order to answer as many of these questions and others as I can, and to enlist the aid of the people of Salt Spring in a worth while project, I am writing this open letter, which I hope you will see fit to print.

We, in the department of geology at UBC require that all 3rd and 4th year students in honours geology and in geological engineering complete a course in Field Geology, which culminates in the first three weeks in May.

Until this year our facilities, and the rocks outcropping near Oliver, have been adequate for training up to three dozen students. However, this year we are faced with double the normal enrolment (68). We cannot hold two field schools successively; almost all of our students depend on earnings, from summer jobs that start in May, to pay fees and living expenses.

Salt Spring Island displays varieties of bedrock different from those in the Okanagan, most exposures are good. The complications are challenging, and surprisingly little is known about the geology, at this time.

We are coming over to Salt Spring in two ten-day periods, spanning the first 3 weeks of May. For our main project we want to make a geological map of as much of the Island as we can in the time. This will entail examination of as many bedrock exposures as possible. This in turn may mean walking over private property; which brings me to my purpose in writing this letter.

I am a long time resident of Salt Spring - my family moved in 1920 to Ganges, where my parents still live - as a property owner myself, I would of course expect my permission to be asked for anyone to walk over my land. But the number of residents has grown from those early days when we knew everybody on Salt Spring; it would have

Heinekey Named Again

The Annual general meeting of the Island Farmers' Institute was held in the Legion Hall on April 10. Though attendance was small the interest was lively.

Report of activities for the past year was given by the chairman, George Heinekey. The financial report showed a profit of over \$600 after having paid a bursary of \$200 and a donation of \$50 each to Centennial Park and Drummond

Park.

The slate of officers for the coming year is: president, Mr. Heinekey, directors: Messrs. James, Harkema, Hughes and Larson. Secretary treasurer is Mrs. McNulty; auditor, Mr. Harrison.

Twenty-five dollars was donated by the Stevens brothers towards the control of dogs molesting sheep on the Island. DRIFTWOOD was commended for its photo coverage of sheep mauled in this manner. It was felt that if dog owners saw this item they would make a better effort to control their dogs and so lessen this unwarranted and cruel waste.

It was decided to continue the bursary and grants to the two local parks.

Mr. and Mrs. James showed

INDIAN DISPLAY ON FRIDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p.m. an entertainment is planned to present the Potlatch custom and the ceremonial dances of the Indian people, the Kwakiutl and Salish tribes. These will be co-sponsored by Continuing Education and Community Arts.

The program will be under the guidance of L. Souliere of the Ojibway tribe, from Ontario and Miss J. Laing of the Tsussie Reserve from Crofton.

been easy then to ask the permission of each owner individually, but there are so many now, it would take months!

I am therefore using this method of asking:

Please, will you permit our geological students to look at the bedrock (if any) on your property?

In the first place it should be stressed that we are not trying to "find a mine" or anything else of economic value; neither coal, nor oil, nor metals. From what I personally know already I am glad to say that nothing of economic importance is even remotely likely to be found on Salt Spring (I'd hate to see the Island spoiled!)

Secondly, we will not be obtaining any information that might be used by any government agency in revaluing land; neither we nor any of our students have any commercial interest in this at all. Our interest is purely academic.

The kinds of questions we want to answer are: What rocks are there? How and where are they distributed? What can we learn of their history over the last quarter of a billion years?

On the other hand, even strictly academic studies can have beneficial side effects. For instance, a question of concern to many of us Islanders is how big a population Salt Spring can and should support. Ground water may be a determining factor; but no proper ground water study could ever be made without a fairly detailed geological map on which to base it.

Sound plans for the future will have to be based on as many facts as possible. This project is essentially an exercise in fact-finding; it provides a worth-while problem for our students to solve, for the facts we discover will benefit everyone.

I need hardly add that all of our students have been warned to be careful of fences, to avoid crops, and stock, and wherever possible to ask permission to cross anyone's property.

Finally, although we have never published any field school maps yet (and do not plan to do so) when this one is eventually complete we will be glad to make a copy of it available to any property owner who wants the information.

I am, Yours truly,
R. V. Best,
Assoc. Prof.
Dept. of Geology, UBC.
April 11, 1972.

some slides of the Okanagan area. Refreshments were served

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PISCES AND THE BUMPS ON THE BOTTOM

Submarine, Pisces IV, has been anchored in the huge scowhouse, in front of Hall Tingley's home at Galiano, for several weeks.

The newest of its kind, Pisces IV is operated by International Hydrodynamics of North Vancouver.

It has been selected by B. C. Hydro to make a survey of the bottom of the seabed of the Gulf of Georgia. The mini-sub is on its sea trials and has logged only a few hours of operations.

BY MARY BACKLUND

Barney Moreau, vice-president of Williams Brothers, pipeline construction firm from Calgary, Alta, said in an interview that a pipeline across Georgia Strait is "completely feasible" beyond a doubt, and if it is laid, would be one of the deepest operational pipelines in the world.

It would not be the longest. Distance from Galiano shores to Tsawwassen is not more than ten miles.

The purpose of these tests is to have a look at the seabottom to determine the nature of it for the suitability of a pipeline and to confirm cost estimates. The tests will also find the most economical route, making the survey over a large area of the Gulf.

From B. C. Hydro in Vancouver are Keith Kidd, manager of the gas division, Al McPherson, engineering manager of the gas division, along with Moreau, and several members of Hydro, trade lingo for Hydrodynamics.

I had a chance to interview some of these people, and to get down inside the sub, while it was safe on the big scow.

The house on the end of the scow is built for this purpose, to carry Pisces on this type of job. It is fitted with a heavy track beam, and the engine there lifts and lowers it at the end of each dive.

Pisces weighs ten tons, and has many new features, one of the most important being that it uses sea water for ballast, instead of the variable oil ballast in some of the earlier models. A bubbling sound from the batteries indicated that they were being charged.

Visibility was good out of each of the three portholes and as I am pretty short anyway, it was not too hard to get down the ladder and right inside. The ladder fits against the wall, and the inside measurements are six feet in all directions. Two people can lie quite comfortably, one on each side on the foam-padded seats that are built in.

Fred Warwick, chief pilot, was eager to tell me about the many complicated gauges and indicators lining the walls in every direction.

Of interest is the hydraulic grab which looks like the pincers of an oversize crab. It is on the underside of the front of the sub and can be manipulated from the inside to pick up all kinds of objects. It was originally designed to pick up torpedoes, but it can pick up anything on the sea bed.

The sub is launched from the scow in quiet waters in a harbour close to the site. It is then towed to the site by a tugboat. Tug and sub are in constant communication. Very sophisticated radiotelephones have been especially developed for the job. Spoken words are surprisingly clear and crisp all the time.

"How do you breathe, for so many hours, in such a small space," I asked.

Warwick pointed to a slim tube, set in one corner. This contains lithium-hydroxide, a chemical which takes the carbon-dioxide out of the air. Another tube nearby gives out good old oxygen. This is all done in the right amounts and operates automatically.

Normally, they only dive for six hours, but there are extra amounts carried just in case of any problems.

The sub carries enough oxygen for four days, emergency food rations and spares of almost everything.

Crew wears warm clothing, as they go to the bottom of the ocean where it is always cold.

and there is no heating in the tiny ship. Only the steel hull stands between man and the cold ocean.

Pisces IV can be taken to a depth of 600 feet, which is just twice as far as the earlier model already in use.

This is the third model for Hydro. Pisces I is now doing a trans-Atlantic telephone job in the Rhode Island area, from which Warwick has just returned to come over to this job.

Pisces II was sold to Vickers

in England and a submersible diver Lockout has been built and sold to the RCN.

Tests on the newest submarine are working out well and Warwick speaks of yet another model now being built.

This will be even smaller than Pisces IV, only four feet in diameter, instead of the six feet and it will have a complete glass front section to allow a wider view of the bottom of the ocean. It will weigh only 4000 pounds.

It is being built at the North Vancouver submarine yards and the company hopes to have it operational by this summer.



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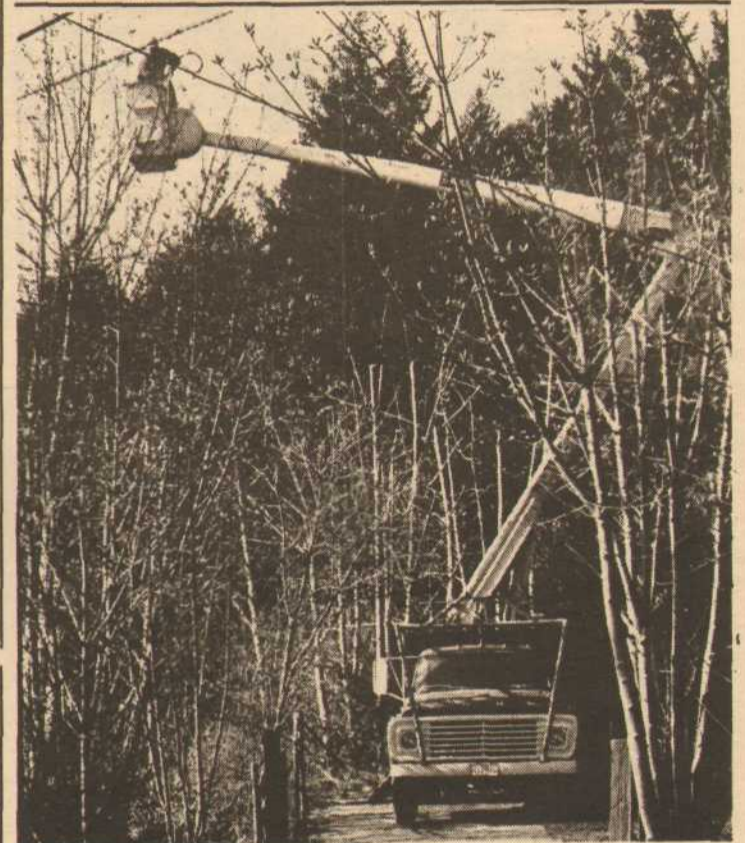
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VOTING PATTERNS IN THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS

(From Page One)

But arrogance only loses votes when the mass of the people suffer. So far, the majority of people in the province still look to Bennett for prosperity.

The people of every province look to the business community for that same prosperity and the New Democrats have yet a long way to go. Labour is identified with inflation and NDP is identified with labour.

Not even labour is unanimous in its support of the NDP.

While there's Bennett, there's hope... for the NDP.

What next?
One day WAC Bennett will drop out. Then the scene will change.

It once appeared likely that the Premier might withdraw before this time and hand over the reins to a younger man. It now seems more likely that he will remain in office until after at least one more election. Then another leader will be named, presumably, during mid-term and continue until a subsequent election.

Irrespective of who may be chosen for the top post, he will probably lose the election.

Once Bennett goes, the voting public will remember with alarm some of the less happy aspects of Social Credit. Until he goes, the slogan remains, "In Bennett we trust".

At that time, with Social Credit dropping back, it is

likely that the Liberals and Conservatives will gather some of the floating vote, to leave a clear field for the New Democrats.

But not yet. A federal election is more distant in miles if not in time.

A riding that once sent a Conservative to Ottawa and switched to a New Democrat has a wide range of voters.

While the British Columbia government is in constant dispute with Ottawa and the provincial leader exchanges in suits with the national leader, the voting pattern of B. C. is not likely to have a serious effect on the national scene unless there is a very close vote.

We have an impressive choice.

Many voters resent Trudeau for his apparent radicalism more than his failure to lead Canada out of the depression that has embraced most of the world. His hair is too long. He fuddle-duddles. Like the hair the list is long.

The alternative is Robert Stanfield, conscientious, earnest and enthusiastic, but with as much transmitted personality as a bar of soap.

If Trudeau alienates voters by what he says, then Stanfield probably alienates many by the way he says it.


Who else?
David Lewis is a very persuasive gentleman, but he faces a long battle to persuade all Canada to support the NDP.

Raoul Caouette is playing hide and seek with his own national Social Creditists. If he hides few Canadians will seek him.

So nationally Pierre and Robert will meet midstage.

Better the devil you know... then the Right Honorable Fuddle Duddle is back. And, after all, he is the only likely candidate who has newly written an old word into the language.

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Outer Islands

CAMPBELL'S COLUMN
Director

The Outer Islands zoning by-law goes to a public hearing on April 15. It is my hope that this revised version will be acceptable and can be passed quickly after this hearing.

The changes in the by-law conform as far as practical with the expressed wishes of many Islanders, who attended the last public hearing.

The minister's requirements, as we understand them, have also been met. The by-law is similar in general to the previous model. Its basis still is zoning for current use. In detail there are several important differences.

I have tried to deliver here on one of my campaign promises which was to provide more specific protection for holders of small lots and a somewhat greater opportunity for holders of larger parcels to be able to maintain them as such.

The new zone Rural 1 is provided primarily for protection of holders of small lots. Anyone on request may have their property zoned Rural 1.

The basket zone is Rural 2. This zone replaces the former Rural A and is a good deal less restricting.

Rural 3 replaces Rural B and is the zone into which may be put those activities other than commercial and industrial which affect quiet enjoyment.

NEW ZONE

The entirely new zone is the forest zone. This is inserted to create an extra hurdle for land developers to cross who may wish to exploit as real estate those lands which have been held in a special tax category for forest purposes.

In this connection it is worth noting that MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. are looking to the development of 900 acres on Galiano on a basis of three lots per gross acre.

No doubt their ambitions along these lines are no different from those held by many other absentee owners of large holdings.

The example, however, does point to the need to get this by-law behind us and get on with the really important decisions which can affect the future of these islands.

The really important political decisions in the Gulf Islands are the ones that recognize the need to forecast and prepare for change. Both the ten-acre freeze and the zoning by-laws affecting Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands must be seen as interim measures.

They do not forecast and prepare for change but they provide a time space in which this can be done. This time space is certainly not forever. It is not even a long one and much of it has been wasted. Unless the forecasting and preparation for change is done soon (months not years) the value of the interim regulations will be lost.

DEVELOPMENT AREA

The provincial government has placed the responsibility for planning in local hands by way

of the Capital Regional Board. At the same time the government has made a requirement that all rural areas be classed as development areas. In this provision the government has made an opening for developers to go over the heads of the Regional Board.

The sections of the Municipal Act covering Community Plans provide a means to control future development by local initiative in planning and to prevent the developer from bypassing or ignoring local goals. This is why it is so important to get on with realistic community planning. Some more development must occur in these islands. The pressure of land prices and the legitimate demands of potential residents and current property owners will compel it. There are two choices.

Shall the pattern be decided by those best able to make a case in Victoria for their ideas of how to profit from their land speculation or shall the pattern be decided by the people in these island communities themselves?

FOREBEARANCE AND UNITY

The challenge here is for forbearance and unity within each community so that reasonable community plans which recognize the pressures of growth as well as the desire for seclusion and stability can be defined.

Contributions to community plan development must be welcomed not only from the concerned environmentalist, the contented island recluse, and the summer visitor, but also from the rank and file resident and the local real estate people.

The community plan is the statement of policy which sets out the broad conditions for future development and shows the arrangement of both public and private future land use. It considers the whole community in general terms and describes the way the fundamental land use relationships should develop as the community grows.

The plan can set desirable limits on population for a community of limited size. The plan itself is not a regulatory by-law; but as soon as it is adopted the specific zoning and subdivision by-laws can be drafted readily to enforce the plan.

FAVOR THE FUTURE

It is my objective to enable and assist any of the several communities which exist in the Outer Gulf Islands to prepare and have adopted community plans and permanent zoning and subdivision by-laws to support them.

This will require a large amount of understanding and cooperation within each community.

Planning, by definition, is for the future. To succeed in community planning, we must induce people to take into account things that go beyond their own immediate satisfaction. We must find ways to balance the rights of the land owner to get a return, with the rights of current and future inhabitants to have a satisfactory environment.

If we err in this, let the error favour the future.

FULFORD BY BEA HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chaffee of Edmonton, surprised friends on Salt Spring by an early morning visit - 9:30 is early, isn't it? - Mr. Chaffee's mother was with them and it was nice to see them. They called in at the Truefitt home on their tour of the Island and left for home, and points along the way, on Saturday.

This is the nice time of year when flowers, friends and families meet. The only dissenting agent in this pleasant season is Old Man Sunshine - he seems to delight in throwing snowballs at us and peeking from behind heavy clouds, making one long April Fool's Day of the month so far. A very poor show and more to come, according to reports.

Eleven Men On Galiano

Ken Magnus, roads foreman from Victoria, has spent the past week on the Island while Larry Anderson took a well-earned holiday.

They now employ 11 men for roads work, including operators. There are eight trucks here now and one Gradall, the rig which digs out and carries earth from the ditch to a waiting truck to be taken away.

Most of the ditches are now cleaned out, and looking much wider and safer.

Soon, Mr. Magnus reports there will be about 15 trucks on Galiano Island to carry out the paving of the road from Montague Harbour to Sturges Bay, and to pave the North End Road.

Dills should not be grown near your carrots.

There will be many pleasant memories of Hilda Haraway who gave so much to so many. Besides the First Aid training for over 30 years, under the St. John's Ambulance Corps, where men and women learned to save lives under her expert instruction, Mrs. Haraway thought of the little things that give much pleasure, such as going out at 8:30 a.m. to pick her precious primroses and daffodils to make up into little bunches; then she went out in her old car and delivered these, dewey fresh and smelling of her good brown earth, to any elderly person who she knew lived alone, and to those in Pioneer Village.

She believed in giving joy and what could be more delightful than perfumed bouquets at Easter? And that's now she spent her last hours, happily picking and delivering these posies.

Passing away, in her garden on Easter Monday morning,

where she had been so pleased to have her flowers to give away, seems to fit the picture of this very fine person. She had planned a trip to England on May 3, and was to meet her brother there.

No two ways about it - we will surely miss Hilda Haraway

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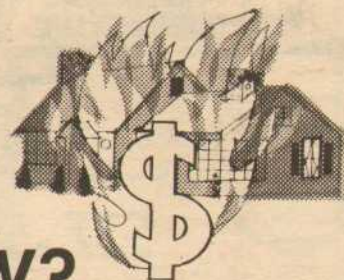


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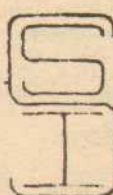
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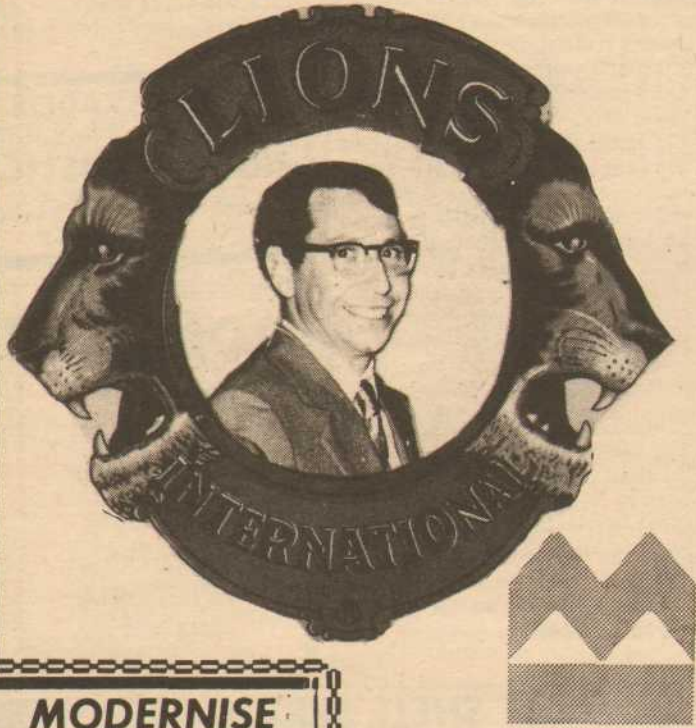
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Two Banks and Two Clubs



Two service clubs are active on Salt Spring Island. There are two banks to serve the needs of Salt Spring Island residents. This month brings banks and service clubs together as the managers of the two banks are presidents of the two service clubs. Jim Merston is manager of the Bank of Montreal during the banker's hours of the day, and president of Salt Spring Island Lions Club at other times. Steve Polywkan watches the crowds go by his Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce until sundown, when he calls the Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island to order. Only two clubs and only two banks serve the island community, yet the two have coincided.



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GALIANO

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fraser, of Whionnock, are at present at their new property, the former Barner farm, on the North End Road. Mr. Fraser is a teacher, and they will soon come to spend more time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jev Tohill, of Duncan, spent several days with mother, Mrs. T. Tohill. They had with them children, Blair and Michelle. Friends of theirs, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kelly, from White Rock spent several days with them and staying at Galiano Lodge.

We are pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clarke back from Hawaii.

Most of the Silvey family were on the Island for the holidays, visiting relatives and mother, Mrs. Laura Silvey for the traditional Easter feast, including San'ord with his wife and children from Prince Rupert, Jack and family from Powell River, Stanley and wife and family from Nanaimo.

Coming from Haney for several days at Peaceful Valley Ranch were Misses Heidi Nicholls, Evelyn Greenwell, and Sandra Marshall. From Clverdale for holidays with uncle, Tom Carolan, was Ross Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robinson, of Duncan, spent several days visiting Dr. and Mrs. Les Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson were pleased to hear of their first granddaughter, born in Williams Lake Memorial Hospital, on March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gaynor are the parents. Denise Louise weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz., a second child for Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor. Mrs. Gaynor is the former Karen Atkinson, of Galiano.

Mrs. Flo Bellhouse is happy to see her sister, Mrs. Arthur Liver, who came from Garrids Cross, Buckinghamshire, England. She will spend a month in Canada, and visit Mrs. Bellhouse at Galiano.

Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse was accompanied on her visit to Burnaby last week by daughter, Mrs. Fred Crompton, who lives in Vancouver. Mrs. Bellhouse recently returned from Deadman Creek, near Kamloops, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Ron and Belinda Craig. Another daughter, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Mabs Dornik, of Victoria, were on the Island for the Easter holidays.

Coming up from Victoria for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hume, accompanied by daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hovey, and son, from Aylmer, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of Langley, spent several days at their new property on Georgeson Bay. Mr. Partington is City Clerk of Langley, and they are both well-known for their "Castle Potteries".

Mrs. Peter Killick from the Mainland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Killick.

Canada has one tenth of the world's forests.

BISHOP TO VISIT SALT SPRING

C.W.L. meeting was held at the Parish Hall in Ganges on April 4. Rev. Fr. Frank Sutherland opened the meeting with the league prayer.

Mrs. P. Valcourt, new president, asked support of all members for the coming year.

Plans were made for Bishop Remi De Roo's visit to the Parish on April 29 and 30.

A carpet has been installed in the church sanctuary, a gift from the members of the C.W.L.

May Day activities in the school grounds, May 22, include arrangements to have two booths, "Kissing Booth" and "Lucky 7".

Discussion period with the Pastor, Fr. Sutherland, concluded the evening.

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LES AND MARY MOLLET

They Moved To The Sunny Side

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

The Sunnyside Garden Supplies is among Fulford's newest businesses.

The name originated with Captain L. J. Mollet's father. When the young Mollets lived in their first home on Isabella Point Road they decided then as they looked across the harbour that they would live on the sunny side one day. And now they do.

After they were settled in their present home, they opened up the subdivision behind and gave it the same name, Sunnyside.

The business they now run uses the same name, Sunnyside Garden Supplies. So islanders who love organic gardening are beating a trail to the Fulford supply house.

Not everyone came to this island for his or her own reasons -- some were born here, which applies to these two enterprising individuals. On both sides they have descended from gardening families.

Les Mollet's antecedents were in the flower business on the Channel Islands while Mary's maternal family were experienced gardeners in England, too.

When Les was only 17 he planted the Lombardy poplars outside the Maude fence, where they are still thriving.

So you see, both these people have not only green thumbs but green fingers, too!

They sell everything for gardening -- organic gardening. They do not deal in poisonous substances whatsoever. In fact, the compost they use requires a good year to mature, since they use no lye in producing it.

When they decided to go into business they chose two sites closer to the road but when it was discovered that this would necessitate the felling of trees they no longer considered the two spots. Instead, they incorporated the garage for the first part of their garden shop. Now Les is constructing a holding shed. This will enable them to keep their plants, bedding and otherwise, protected from frost. This may become more and more important from the way our winters are lengthening and deepening.

MAYNE RED CROSS DRIVE

The annual Red Cross drive on Mayne Island during March was one of the most successful, with contributions totalling over \$200.

The success of the canvass was due to the generosity of the islanders, and thanks are hereby made to them for their support of this worthy cause.

Appreciation is also extended to the canvassers, without whose assistance the drive could not have been made. They tramped muddy roads, forded streams and climbed mountains to make their calls and went to a great deal of trouble to deliver their contributions to Red Cross headquarters, namely the Brown household. W. W. Hunt-Sowrey resigned as Red Cross Chairman and a bouquet goes to him for his previous work in this field.

Canvassers were: Mrs. Helen Buckland, Mrs. Effie Piggott, Miss Gwen Hayball, Mrs. Cissie Nightingale, Mrs. Ina Iwasaki, Mrs. Ruth Zuest, Mrs. Betty Fry and Mrs. Kay Spencer.

Congratulations on a job well done. Thanks again!

I asked about a hummingbird feeder. The Mollets do not sell them.

The mother hummingbird will no longer teach the babies which flowering bushes to visit since there are so many feeders about, explained Mrs. Mollet.

On one porch seven dead baby hummingbirds were found when the residents were away, and the feeder empty.

At one time bluejays were being shot on Salt Spring because they were eating the nuts. Instead of joining the firing line, the Mollets planted nut trees which are left completely to the delight of the bluejays.

Les makes some of the hanging baskets and Mary specializes in filling them.

Not all Mrs. Mollet's creations are confined to flower

pots. She makes artistic trays which she sells. She has the wood cut to fit whatever size tray she needs, puts her own edging around them, which is picture-framing. She designs, draws and paints the local flowers and leaves. Then she alternates sanding and painting with plastic varnish about seven times so the trays are resistant to heat, alcohol or any other spills.

Anna, their youngest daughter, is their Girl Friday. She will be working in the business this summer. Captain Mollet is a member of the B. C. ferry staff and plies the good ship Salt Spring Queen to and from our island.

If Les Mollet is skilled in grafting, he inherited it from his father-in-law, Mr. Bennett. Mary's father was an expert in grafting trees.

PLAN BOARD MEETING

Capital Regional Board has been invited to meet on Salt Spring Island. On Monday it was suggested that the meeting at which Gulf Islands Options will be discussed would be a logical choice.

Director Marc Holmes commented that if the board is convinced that such a meeting would serve a useful purpose the members of the board would undoubtedly support the move.

Ray Hill examined the mechanics of such a meeting. The directors would come here on either the 11.30 am or the 12.30 pm ferry and then leave on the 4.30 or the 6.30.

It represents a hardship, reiterated Director Holmes, and the board would only undertake it if it were really worth while.

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SATURNA BY PAPAJOHN

It is sure wonderful to see all our summer friends weekending again. But the sound of all that work going on around here is rather distressing to anyone who hates work.

Was in town last week and had a chance to play with our newest grandson, Scott. He has real red hair and a happy smile like his mother. Brought Johnny, grandson #1, home but the bullheads were not biting too well at this season of the year.

Blithe Betty Petersen with Gordon, Danny, tilting Lora kept Granpa Jim and Granma Louisa Gal Money busy but happy. Counted over ten kids in Granpa Jim's truck one day and Jim looked the youngest. He was having so much fun.

Another pair of grandparents who had a week of dazed happiness were Walter and dryad Daisy Bavis who had son Jim and wife jocose Jody and family Timothy, shattering Shannon, peachy Pamela, Adam and Jon. Narvaez Bay was a happy, if noisome place.

Vern and lively Laura Gordon and family of Sidney were over

and brought Vern's parents, Tom and lithesome Louise Gordon. Vern and Laura are nearly Saturnalites as they run the stationery store in Sidney where we have always been able to find that particular card or item.

On this cloudy April morning there seems to be a brightness over towards the shale plant. If we were to go over to Benny and devilish Donna Begons home this am we would find that the brightness was real. Why? Well son Bobby and wife melting Marg with misty Marcy arrived with the grandest grandchild in the world and if you don't believe that just try telling Benny so, not me.

See Doug and belle Beryl Silvester over. Doug is doing some fishing.

Had a visitor the other morning rather early, but as John 3 was up it was OK. The visitor was Daryl Stone aged about 5 who was at Steve and mellow Myrt Maskows, his grandparents for a few days. Daryl and John the thoid were going fishing for bullheads at Granpa Steves float

Harold and idyllic Irene Menzies with daughter bashful Barbara over fixin up for the summer June Emmott of Burnaby with her two sons Allan jr and Graham with their friends spent the week in juvenescent Jean Howarth's cottage.

At East Point we got naughty Nancy Harrower's husband's name wrong last week. It is Bill not Dick. Also at East Point were magnificent Marion Publicover. Jigging Jean Jamieson and family also but did not run to Don Heard that Doug Collins and family also were out at East Point. Will have to get a reporter for that end of the Island as they are still waiting for telephones to be installed.

The choir of St. Mary the Virgin Church of Oak Bay arrived on the noon ferry Saturday, and after a tasty and delightful

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY EASTERN STAR

New officers of Trincomali #93, O.E.S., were installed for the ensuing year on March 18.

Many off-Island visitors came over to spend the evening and take part in the ceremonies.

Mrs. Alice Brooke, Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter of B.C., was the installing Grand Officer, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Hindmarch, Past Grand Matron as Installing Grand Marshall.

J. G. Reid was Installing Patron; Mrs. Erna Spek, Installing Chaplain and Mrs. Bernice Evans, Installing Organist.

Other courtesy officers from different chapters also assisted. Mrs. G. Laundry, the Junior Past Matron, introduced the distinguished visitors and after a few speeches and tributes, retired with the Junior Past Patron, Lewis Summers, and her officers. Mrs. Lorraine Bastedo and Cam Bastedo were then installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron with their new corps of officers. After a few speeches and greetings and warm wishes the meeting closed.

Refreshments were served in the United Church Hall. It was a very pleasant evening, reports a member.

Island members plan to hold their annual Fathers' Day Tea on June 17, 1972.

luncheon in the hall had a choral Easter Service in St. Christopher's Church. It was a wonderful gesture of Christianity for these people to come over and let us enjoy a few moments of music in this part of our heritage.

We were going to say that the other end of the musical spectrum was the boys' band called "The Rocks" who gave a rock concert in the hall on Saturday night but they are really not so far apart. The rock group had a good turnout and our thanks to Bob and kidding Kay Close for bringing these boys and their instruments over here and the kids next door really loved them and their ROCK music.

I have an uncanny ability to put not one but two feet in my mouth on demand. This time I thought it might be a good idea for the rock group (who are all teenagers) to play a few pieces for the choral group at their luncheon in the hall and then have the band attend the choral service in the Church. Talk about the generation gap, well Papajohn hit it head on. At any rate if I could have arranged this to happen the choral group would have been tone deaf by the time they reached the church.

At any rate it was a good Easter week and as Grammaric found her ancient decrepit etc. but HERS, paring knife everything is wonderful on Saturna.

Disregard any announcement in last week's DRIFTWOOD re school sports on Saturna until next week when the situation will be clarified.

CHARGED WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Leon Lloyd-Walters was charged with driving without due care and attention and for passing on a double solid line after his car went out of control on Lower Ganges Road on Thursday, April 6, at 1 a.m.

Police stated that the Lloyd-Walters car passed another and in so doing went across the solid double line. Driver lost control on regaining his own lane and rolled into the ditch.



HOW CAN I???

By Anne Ashley

Q. What can I do about deep, unsightly scratches on mahogany furniture?

A. One simple treatment that might work in your case consists of filling in the scratches with tincture of iodine, then applying furniture polish or wax, and polishing well.

Q. How can I preserve sliced apples for future use?

A. Fill a sterilized jar half-full of the sliced apples, add an aspirin tablet, and finish by filling the jar with the apples. Run cold water into the jar until it overflows, and seal with a sterilized lid. When ready to use the apples, rinse them thoroughly with cold water.

Q. How can I clean brick tiles?

A. You can make these tiles look like new if you'll wash them with a vinegar-saturated cloth. The general care and cleaning of tile is included in my new paperback book.

Q. What can I do when I have spilled a little bleach on dark cotton rugs?

A. Touch up the white spots with food coloring to prevent them from being noticeable.

Q. How can I remedy chair legs or rungs that have become

loosened?

A. One usually effective way of locking these legs or rungs securely in their holes is by driving small brads in the sides of the holes at an angle before forcing the leg tenons or rungs back into the holes. The brads will bend and act as wedges.

Q. How can I shrink woolens?

A. Take a sheet, wet it, and spread on an even surface. Open the woolen material completely and spread over the wet sheet. Now clip the selvaige every few inches. Spread a second wet sheet over the woolen fabric, pat lightly over the entire area, and let stand overnight.

Q. How about removing stubborn stains, like crayon, lipstick, and soot, from furniture, woodwork, and walls?

A. These are difficult to remove with suds, unless you add an abrasive cleaner that can damage the finish. Try using a good cleaning wax.

Q. How can I clean off old stains from leather upholstery?

A. By coating with a mixture of powdered pipe clay and water, mixed to a paste. Allow this to remain for several hours, then brush off, repeating the process if necessary.

CRUSHER WANTED FOR CARS

There are too many junk cars on the island, Jim Wilkinson told the Salt Spring Planning Association on Monday evening.

He urged the provincial government be invited to send its car crusher to the island and get rid of them. He had counted over 100 already on Salt Spring Island, he told the meeting.

The crusher is tied up for years, commented Bob McWhirter.

The association could still sponsor its use here, persisted

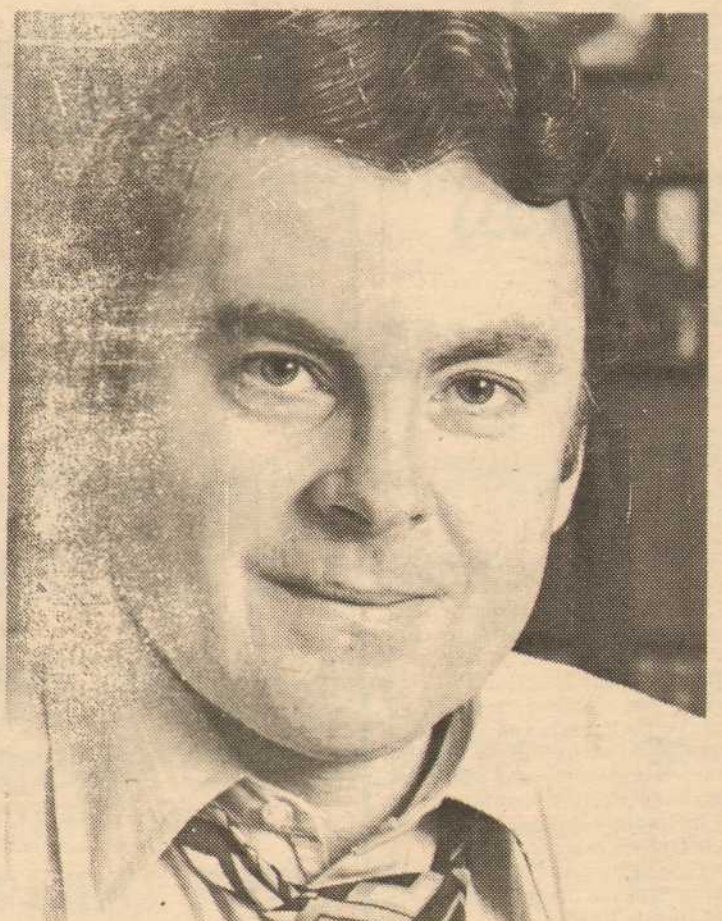
Mr. Wilkinson.

Alf Temmel suggested that the association advertise for those who want to get rid of old cars and assess the demand.

"Some people may want to have their monuments on their front lawns," he commented.

The association will advertise to gain an idea of numbers of cars available. It will also invite the provincial government to enforce its laws regarding scenic highway beautification.

HE'S DONE IT AGAIN!!



CBC Radio schools and youth producer Digby Peers has won his 11th consecutive Ohio State Award in 12 years. Digby received the award for his school broadcast Your Voice Has Come A Long Way. Written by Betty Kovacs the program was entered in the 1972 competition in the performing arts and humanities category.

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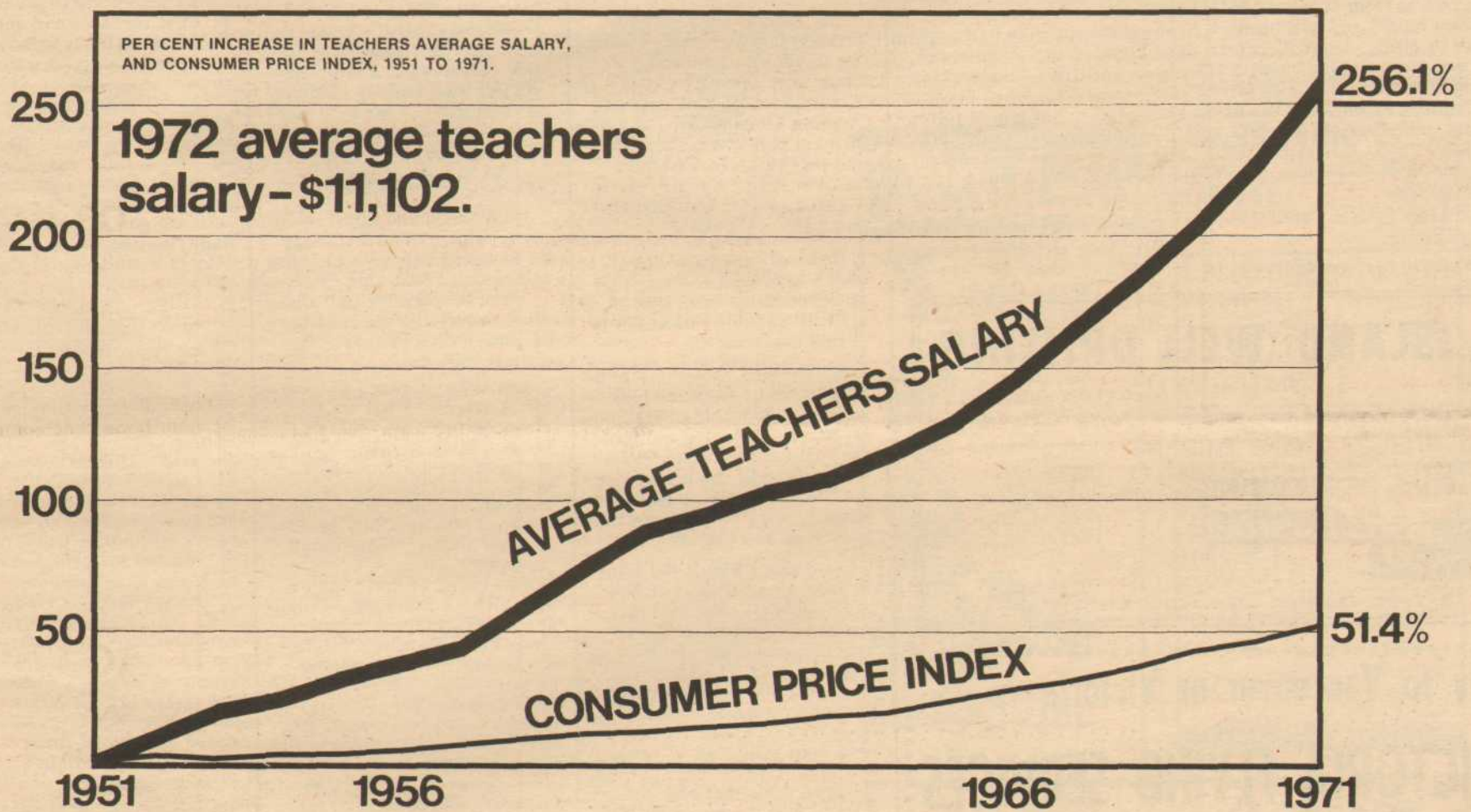
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With knife and Fork Through the Gulf Islands

BY GEORGE LIDLIFTER

I've a sneaking suspicion that I'm not the only mongrel with an Austrian grandmother. There's Richard Burton - the explorer, I mean, and not the celluloid bedroom gymnast. At times he must have suffered from the same ambivalence that pulls me in different directions, the guiltridden English Protestant half striving to convince the Austrian half that a certain amount of suffering is good for the soul. The Austrian

the woodshed I've just built. This is positively the last time in my life that, voluntarily, I shall reach for hammer and nails. It's what "Country Life" so charmingly describes as a useful outbuilding". In this, my last exercise in rustic carpentry, there's a blood stain for every nailhole. With any luck, the summer sun will dry out more moisture from the log pile it shelters than the win-

al or go into competition with Rolls Royce. Before their board of directors lingered once too long over lunch, that is. In our first year after arriving in Canada, we found a room halfway up the hill in North Vancouver. The view from the window was restricted to a brace of Canadian husbands busy at work building their own houses, single-handed. They were relaxed and utterly self-confident

It wasn't in the least like that. There was no smocked elf, but a brisk young man in a white lab coat. There was no cosy foregathering around the bench. Instead there was an aseptic and cavernous room crammed with power machinery. This didn't surprise my fellow students. They made a mad rush at the machines and were soon knee-deep in chips and sawdust. They seemed to know exactly what to do, and were busy doing it. Later I found out that most of them

guide the wood in and out of things that cut and ripped and gouged and chewed. Unfortunately, there was the odd slip that couldn't be helped. Who's perfect? In the end I found that the machines had chewed up most of my pile of wood. I barely had enough left to make a footstool consisting of a top and two sides. It had, however, a certain classical simplicity. The Mies Van der Rohe touch. The Lady Elizabeth observed, mildly, that it seemed rather

The Practical Nature Of The Beast

half couldn't care less. The English half can suffer if it wants to. Meanwhile pass the Schlag! Burton devised an exercise which seems to me admirably contrived to bring the two halves together. He was a great believer in willpower; or, if you like, mind over matter. He was also excessively fond of whipped cream. As an exercise in the cultivation of willpower, he'd sit himself down in front of a bowl of whipped cream and will himself not to touch it. When the exercise had gone on long enough, and he'd proved to his own satisfaction that he did have the necessary willpower, he'd scoff the lot. If that man didn't have an Austrian grandmother, he deserved one. FOR THE LAST TIME EVER I'm sitting here contemplating

ter rains will re-admit through the odd chink. Well, several chinks actually, but there's the light factor to be considered. Without adequate light, the mice might break a leg or any one of our four cats suffer a seizure of the iris. Now that it's up, more or less, I'm reminded of earlier agonies along the path of attempted self-improvement. It's almost 25 years to the day since the English (Protestant) half caught the Austrian half napping and enrolled in a night school course entitled "Woodworking (Elementary)". Why? Because an English infant school followed by a classical German grammar school doesn't teach you how to wield a hammer or bang nails. Canadian schools do. I've since seen high schools equipped to build the Taj Mah-

Nothing seemed to faze them. They tackled cement foundations, drainage, wiring, plumbing and roofing without pausing for breath. When they raised a hammer to bang in a nail, you could tell that they never had a moment's doubt that it would hit the nail instead of their thumb. They were walking craft unions; in a word, all that I was not. Naturally, I loathed them on sight. Six months later we had scraped together enough money for the down payment on a house that narrowly escaped the Commission on Fine Arts and Ancient Monuments. The monument part was dedicated to the termites. It must have been at least 30 years old. In Canada, this is considerably older than Methusalah. However, the Lady Elizabeth took a cool look and said that things could be done with it, I agreed, thinking immediately of Guy Fawkes.

considered the \$7 a borrowing fee to get at the power tools. The noise was deafening. I was completely lost. I suppose that's what a pigeon feels like without the homing instinct. After a while, the young man in the lab coat came up and circled me a few times. I didn't blame him; I must have stood out like a bump on a log. After a while I said to him, hesitantly: "This is WOODWORKING (ELEMENTARY) isn't it?" He looked surprised and said that it was. I said: "It doesn't look terribly elementary to me."

expensive for a footstool. This deflated me completely. I wrote to the School Board and asked if they didn't have a "Woodworking (Neclithic)" that might, by easy stages, lead up to "Woodworking (Elementary)". They must have asked the young man in the white coat about me. I don't know what he told them, but they sent me back my \$7 by return mail. This enabled me to point out that the footstool had only cost \$53. We still have that stool. You can't lick good workmanship. The following year our daughter Susan was born. For a nursery, there was really only one choice: the only room on the upper floor with a sash window that opened. My wife is a nurse trained in the Crimea tradition who believes that no baby of mainly British stock can grow up without being properly chilled. Hence the need for a window that opened, preferably wide. Unfortunately this one, when opened to its fullest extent, prompted the idea that the baby might fall out and drop some fifteen feet to a rather nice concrete path below. She said that something would have to be done about it. I asked her what she had in mind. She said a few simple wooden bars would do the trick. Then she left me to look after the baby and went shopping.

NO FLOWERS FOR WOODWORKERS

He frowned and asked to see my receipt. Quite evidently he thought I belonged in "Flower Arranging (Advanced)". When he couldn't find anything wrong with the receipt, he looked disappointed. He gave it back to me. Just as he prepared to move off, I asked: "What are these chaps doing?" He looked at me and said, sternly: "They are getting on with their project." The rebuke was self-evident. I said "Oh". This softened him up a bit, because he then asked: "What's your project?"

No experience is ever a total loss. This seemed to call for Woodworking (Elementary). I got a hammer, nails and a couple of pieces of wood from the garage (all Canadian homes have odd bits of lumber tossed up into the struts or whatever they're called, of their garages). Consider the problem. There's an open sash window. Two bars are to be applied, horizontally or vertically, in such a way to prevent an infant from falling through. Ergo, the spaces must be smaller than the widest part of the infant. And if you think that's the head, you're wrong. I measured the baby, the wood, and the window. After some thought I avoided the obvious pitfall of nailing the bars to the inside frame; it would have made it difficult to reach through in order to slide the window up and down. After further study, I decided that the proportions of the window seemed to call for the bars to be arranged horizontally. I leaned out and nailed the lower of the two bars into position. I consulted my measurements, leaned out again and nailed the second bar correctly spaced above it. Unfortunately, the spacing was wide enough to stop the baby falling through, but not wide enough to allow me to withdraw my head. I seemed to have nailed myself into the stocks, head at a 90 degree angle to the body. The old parson next door was as deaf as a post. Though pottering with his pansies within

She seemed, however, to be thinking of ungumming sash windows, steaming off eight layers of wallpaper, and replacing all the taps. There was also some talk about knocking out the odd wall. In similar fashion, some wench must have kicked off the Crusades. I said that I hadn't the faintest idea where to start or how to go about it. She said that that didn't matter; we'd start with one thing first and then go on to the next. I was waiting for a reference to the model Canadian husbands on either side, both of whom must have been born with a set of power tools and stainless steel thumbs. She spared me that and just remarked that it was absolutely amazing what you could do when you tried. I could, in any event, take a night school course. She was sure that there must be one.

SEVEN DOLLARS WAS A LOT OF MONEY

There was. It was called "Woodworking (Elementary)". I enrolled and paid my \$7, which at the time seemed like a lot of money. I remember asking about a firstaid kit. This seemed to puzzle them a bit. Finally somebody said the hospital was only six blocks down the road. On the way home I made sure of this. The first evening wasn't quite what I'd expected. I thought there'd be a kind of smocked elf, not unlike my Grandfather Wil, who had been a carpenter at the lunatic asylum in Prestwich. I'd assumed that we'd foregather at a respectful distance, while the old gentleman would pick up a hammer and say: "This is a hammer". He would go on to point out that the round flat bit in front was for banging, and the claw behind for clawing. He'd then pick up a nail and a piece of wood, and "Woodworking (Elementary)" would be away to the races.

Now to me at that time, semantically the other side of Jordan, a "project" was something along the lines of the Tennessee Valley Dam. I could see no immediate connection with "Woodworking (Elementary)". However, if I was supposed to have a project, I'd jolly well have one. I went home and the Lady Elizabeth asked brightly: "How did it go?" I said: "Fine. I've got to have a project." She said: "That's nice." I sat down with paper, pencil and a ruler. Several hours later I had designed a nifty combination bookcase/writing desk/Hi-Fi installation/swing-out telephone and liquor cabinet. It took up one wall - or was going to. The following week I took it to the brisk young man in the white coat. He looked at it with relief. I must have been preying on his mind. He said: "That's great. Got your wood?" I hadn't thought of that. He said: "Never mind. Here, give me the pencil. I'll work it out for you. Have it delivered to the school." The wood came to something like \$60. It took up an immense amount of room. Some of the other students looked at it and began to eye me respectfully. I now had a project and the wood. I made a beeline for the nearest machine. It was a Grouter or Gobler or some such. Just as I was about to start, the brisk young man said: "I'd like that tie off, if I were you. Or you'll be liable to finish up without a head." After that it was plain sailing. There was no effort involved. The machines did all the work. All that I had to do was to

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RIDDELL IS STILL PRESIDENT

First council meeting of the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce was held in the schoolhouse on Wednesday, April 5; Steve Riddell took the chair.

Mr. Riddell welcomed members of the council, and introduced a new member, Cam Prior. He appointed Mrs. Fred Robson secretary, for the time being.

Dr. Hart Scarrow told the meeting about the site for the new garbage dump for the Island, and said that a committee formed of members of the chamber, Galiano Club, and North Galiano Community Club had found the new site, up the North End Road, a short distance. The Galiano Club will hold the deed. The chamber decided to support it financially.

Steve Riddell is the Galiano member of the Advisory Planning Commission for the Outer Islands. He was appointed by James Campbell, Outer Islands chairman. Bill Stafford will also be on the Galiano committee. Again, as at the general meeting, no one was willing to be chairman for the council, so Mr. Riddell carried on with this meeting.

Vice-president is now Frank Reader, membership, and treasurer is Georg Plange; transportation chairman is Bob Clarke; parks chairman, Cam Prior; roads chairman, Bill Beach; health and welfare, Mrs. C. McAllister; publicity, Mrs. Hank Knudson.

After a long discussion, it was decided that there is no real urgency to change the name of the chamber.

It was reported that oxygen equipment has been moved to Miss Jean Lockwood's office, at Sturdies Bay, and several people have keys to the office, Miss Lockwood, Roy Harding, Dr.

Scarrow and Dr. Beach, but there is now no practicing doctor to hold office hours on the island.

Both doctors here will come for any emergency, but all hope for one to come to hold regular office hours at least once a week.

It was reported that soon ten or more large trucks will be on the island to do blacktopping, both of the north end road and resurface the blacktopping from Sturdies Bay to Montague Har-

HOME FOR EASTER WAS THE REASON

BY BEA HAMILTON
Easter was not the only celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee on Tom Lee's Hill during Easter week.

There was the 25th wedding anniversary of Ron and Evelyn Lee to start off with. It falls on May 10, but called for advance notice.

There was discussion of the recent rowdiness in Montague Park, over the holiday weekend and letters of protest will be sent to the Parks Branch, RCMP and others.

celebrations as the family was on its way from all parts to spend the vacation with Mom and Dad.

Then there was the second wedding anniversary of their daughter Ronda and husband Leonard on April 4; Mr. and Mrs. Farrow arrived with their two children Kathy and Ronald from Denholm, North Sask. Ronda's birthday falls on April 10, adding to the excitement.

And from Canim Lake, came daughter Lois and husband Peter Nadin, who celebrate their 10th

wedding anniversary on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Nadin were accompanied by children, Dawn and Steven.

They managed to celebrate all the anniversaries in a gala celebration and the Lee's younger daughter, Elizabeth and husband Neil McDonald, from Duncan, joined the happy family party. Mr. and Mrs. Hobday from Tofino, were also visitors at the Lee's hospitable home.

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I would like to thank Dr. J. Nestman and Dr. E. Jarman and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital for their care of my mother, Mrs. J. L. Pelland. -Nita Brown. 12-1

OBITUARY

Mrs. Winnifred Shaw Pelland, aged 85 passed away in Ganges April 4, 1972. Born in Ontario, lived in British Columbia, 53 years. Leaves sons Lyle, Wilfred, Stanley and daughters, Juanita and Lillian. She is beloved grandmother of Leanne and David Pelland; Susan, Julie, Gard and Jill Pelland; Josette, Marilynne, Lyle and Murray Brown. Great grandmother of Jason Mann, Victoria; Jarl, Jur Joel Trine, and Martin, Jacob Pelland Whist; Kamloops; Patricia and Jennifer Black in Comox; Lyle Jr. and Michael K. in Ganges.

Funeral services were held 2 pm Friday, April 7, in Ganges United Church. Mr. J. Thomas, Victoria, officiated. Interment Ganges Cemetery; Goodman's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. 12-1

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RECREATION COMMISSION meeting, Monday, April 17, 7.30 pm, Secondary School Library. For all persons who might be using the school playground during spring and summer for recreational purposes so that Recreation Commission can draw up a schedule to accommodate them. 12-1

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!!
 On April 20, 21, 22 and 23, members of Salt Spring Island Riding Club and other people offering their voluntary help, will be clearing a 250'x500' piece of land in Mout's Park which will be made into a riding ring. This riding ring will be a community asset and will be on a permanent basis. Voluntary help is greatly needed so anyone who can come and help please do as it will be very much appreciated. The firewood will be given to the Parks Branch. The entrance to the land is on Rainbow Rd. behind the Cement Plant. 21-1
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NOT SCARED

Superstitious? DRIFTWOOD ain't!

This is the 13TH issue of the 13th year of DRIFTWOOD. It is published on the 13th day of April.

Who's scared? Jeezel, the black office cat, has been whitewashed.

With knife and Fork Through the Gulf Islands

(From Page Twelve)

20 feet, he never looked up when I shouted. My wife was well out of reach.

I called to various passers-by, but they must have thought I was being friendly. They just smiled and waved. My neck was beginning to stiffen, but I had to stay there until my wife got back an hour later and arranged for one of the model Canadian husbands to climb up a ladder outside and pry me loose. Queer sense of humour the chap had. He seemed to think it funny.

After that I abandoned further attempts at self-improvement until about ten years later we'd moved into a similar pre-historic monument, only a bit bigger. There was so much wrong with that house that we shut our eyes when we signed the papers. We could barely afford to move in; there could simply be no question of paying tradesmen to put into shape. This drove me into my second, and final, brush with night-school in Canada.

PLUMBING AND DRAINS

It was my wife who spotted it in the paper. It called itself "Home Mechanics (Handy Andy)", and held out the prospect of a nodding acquaintance with plumbing, foundations, drains and other things since mercifully forgotten. The cost - at least in money terms - remained nominal.

I'll never forget the first evening. I was the only man among two dozen lantern-jawed female boarding house keepers, similarly bent on learning how to save money by doing elementary repairs themselves. They were a tough but friendly lot. Any one of them could have swallowed me whole.

The instructor was a man of about my own age. It transpired later that we'd both been on the same abortive raid on the Lofoten Islands in the winter of '42. Now he was Mr. Handy Andy in the Vancouver Night School System.

He was a pleasant chap, which made it easier to believe when he said, for openers, that if any of us lived in a house more than 15 years old the chances were that our drains would be blocked.

There was a titter when I asked why we couldn't just get a ladder and sweep them out. He was quite decent about it. It appeared that gutterings were not to be confused with the things taked in clay that snaked under the normal house and carried away excess water. He said the only things to do was to dig them up and clean them out.

I didn't argue about it. He seemed to know what he was talking about. I went home and started digging. The house was on a slope overlooking the sea at Spanish Banks. I don't know if that had anything to do with it, but three days later I was down ten feet and still hadn't found the wretched things. Not having a ladder, I had to be hoisted in and out of the hole by a rope sling.

The next day I found them. Looking up, I could just barely see the sky. But the man

LUMBER COMPANY TO SEEK ZONING

McMillan Bloedel is seeking an agreement with the holders of logging boom rights at Burgoyne Bay in order to dump logs in the sea, Salt Spring Island Planning Association was told on Monday evening.

If an agreement can be reached with the Chemainus Towing Co. the lumber company will be seeking a suitable property for rezoning for log dumping, the association was told.

was absolutely right. The drain tiles were solidly clogged with mud. I chipped away at the first half dozen with a screwdriver, which took considerably less than an afternoon. Then all I had to do was to continue the trench all the way round the house and periodically buy a new screwdriver.

It took me the whole of that winter and part of the spring. I only attended the course one more time. None of the lady pikes had tackled the drains. They'd had more sense. Apparently they'd called in a man with a "snake". I said that that seemed pretty cruel, even if the chap deserved to be commended for skill in training the brute; and how would any of them like to chew their way through pitch-black tunnels caked with mud.

It seemed a clear case for the N.S.P.C.A. However, it transpired they were talking of a gadget with a flexible, motor-driven shaft that did the whole job for less than \$20. I admitted that, of course, it could be done that way, but it wasn't character-forming.

However, the next lecture began with these words: "If your house is more than 20 years old, the chances are that your foundations have sagged and may need to be jacked up..." I didn't wait for the rest. I'm afraid that's where my character first began to fossilize.

BETH WOOD ONLY ISLANDER

Salt Spring Islander Mrs. Beth Wood is the only island member of the board of variance for the Capital Regional District.

Board consists of two members named by the regional district and two named by the provincial government. The members then nominate a fifth as a member-at-large. Mrs. Wood is the member-at-large.

Other members are Dr. R. G. McMinn, Highlands; Stan Hiscock, Metchosin; H. H. Grummond, Langford.

First two were named by the district and Mrs. Grummond by the province. Second provincial nominee has not yet been announced.

Board sits for all electoral areas within the regional district.

OPTIONS TO TAKE THREE WEEKS

Summary of Gulf Islands Options will be available within three weeks of their compilation, Ray Hill told a meeting of Salt Spring Planning Association on Monday evening.

The summary is expected to be about 10 to 12 pages in length. It will probably consist of a statistical summary and pertinent quotes, he added.

Information is not yet available and there is no commitment on the part of the Capital Region, he concluded, but to discuss the options with the association would be a logical action.

NO INFORMATION ON GREEN BELTS AVAILABLE YET

No information is yet available from the provincial government regarding the establishment of the Green Belt Fund or availability of funds for local use.

Director Marc Holmes made the announcement to the Salt Spring Island Planning Association on Monday evening.

Sherwood Visitor At Ganges

Eric Sherwood, provincial NDP candidate for Saanich and the Island, and Tommy Douglas,

las, federal MP for Nanaimo, Cowichan, and the Islands, with their wives received a hearty welcome from Salt Spring Islanders, and visitors from Saanich this past Saturday night at an event which was the epitome of co-operation - a Pot Luck dinner. Over 100 people of all age groups gathered, dined, and participated in a question-answer exchange with both gentlemen, introduced by Salt Spring NDP president George Smith.

Mr. Douglas replied to Old Age Pensioners regarding the NDP motion in the House for raising the Old Age Pension to \$150 from \$80, in order to meet the cost of living, and pointed out the need for similar benefits to rise proportionately with the standard of living and the country's gross national product, which he compared to a program called VERP (Voluntary Early Retirement Program) which is functioning successfully in Scandinavia today.

Automation and cybernation will make necessary early retirement and adjustment to utilizing and enjoying 'leisure' time; older people must become willing to leave the labor force in order to make way for young people who want jobs, and the pension must make this feasible.

Eric Sherwood briefly explained the party's new responses to our times: lifting school taxes off the homeowner and farmer, and stimulating secondary industry to create jobs, rather than exporting jobs along with our primary resources (coal, copper, lumber, etc.)

Mr. Sherwood expressed his pleasure at meeting Gulf Islanders and spoke with many of our particular interests, some of which were represented in the United Church Hall - displays by Salt Spring's SPEC group, rubbings of local petroglyphs by Beth Hill and Marg

will be discussed in preparation for our spring shows, the plant sale and tea in the lower hall of the United Church on Apr. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.; and the Flower Festival on the grounds of the high school on April 30 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This will be a new departure for our Spring Flower Show, so don't miss it!

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

APRIL 1972

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	2035	10.9
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	0530	10.3
	1315	.3
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	0235	9.1
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NEW LOOK FOR ISLAND GARAGE



How Long To Zone Property? She Asks

Mrs. Beth Wood wanted to know how long it takes to re-zone a property on Salt Spring Island. She asked the question of Director Marc Holmes at Monday evening's planning meeting in Ganges.

He could not list every move replied the director, but he suggested the general pattern.

The applicant submits his request for a change. This is processed through the office department and copies of the request are circulated to the various departments concerned.

Most of these steps are statutory, noted the director.

It is then considered by the technical planning committee, the Advisory Planning Commission, the highways department, the health department and then to the zoning sub-committee.

These are part of the procedure, said Mr. Holmes, and it takes three to four months from the date of application to final approval.

Mrs. Wood asked why the meeting was considering applications for rezoning. The Salt Spring Island Planning Association has no administrative function and its consideration merely added to the delays, she suggested.

The association was considering two applications because the applicants had asked that the group assess them and discuss them, replied Chairman Bob McWhirter.

"There are many we don't see," he added.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS TWO SHOWS FOR THIS MONTH

BY YELLOW THUMB

How to grow big, beautiful dahlias... come to the next meeting of the Garden Club, when we will be privileged to have the benefit of the experience and knowhow of our President, I. C. Shank.

This will be on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the lower hall of the United Church. Mr. Shank will not only give us instructions on how to grow, but will show slides of what we may expect, if we follow his advice.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the

NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

will be held at 8.00pm on

Tuesday the 18th day of April, 1972

At the Canadian Legion Hall, Ganges, B.C.

- BUSINESS:
1. To receive the report of the trustees.
 2. To elect one trustee for a term of three years.
 3. To elect an auditor for the ensuing year.
 4. Any other business.
- P. Cartwright (Secretary)