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## Death of Two Youths

— CAR CRASH

Majority of Salt Spring Island last week end was mourning the death on Friday night of two well-known Salt Spring Island youths.

Car accident on Lower Ganges Road at 10.45 pm claimed the lives of Norman Mailey, 19, and Peter Allan Booth, 18.

Both boys were well-known in the island community and high school.

Accident occurred on Lower Ganges Road south of the Canal Road junction. Mailey was driving his small sports car and Booth was a passenger. Third occupant, Sean Sykes was thrown clear and suffered minor injuries.

Police and the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department were called. Firemen gave inhalator assistance to the victims but to no avail.

Section of Lower Ganges Road has seen more motor vehicle accidents than any other road on the island.

Funeral services for Norman Mailey were held on Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 pm. in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, when Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated.

He leaves his father, Walter and his brother, Bruce at home.

Private family service was held for Peter Booth, followed by cremation. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth and two brothers and one sister.

## No Start Until Six

Students under the age of six by December 31 will not be permitted to start school in the Gulf Islands.

Trustees have been asked to permit students whose birthdays are close to December 31, but on Monday they re-affirmed the policy of standing firmly by provincial regulations.

Only where there is a kindergarten will the government approve students below that age level.

On Salt Spring Island there is a kindergarten, but not on any of the Outer Islands.

## PLAN FOR ISLAND JULY 8

Plan for Salt Spring Island will be threshed out at a special planning meeting on Saturday, July 8.

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association will

hold its workshop to try to evolve an acceptable plan for the island.

On Monday afternoon trustees of Gulf Islands School District approved the use of the home

## TO CONSTRUCT TWO UNITS

## Sewage Plant Looms Costly

First phase in a building program is getting expensive for

the Gulf Islands School District. On Monday trustees heard a report from Building Superintendent Brian Shaw, of Saanich, on the provision of adequate sewage disposal.

Tests on the school grounds have shown almost no percolation whatsoever, he said. One section of the grounds is reported to be permeable, noted Mr. Shaw, but test results are not immediately available.

The provision of a sewer system must be undertaken before any building can be started.

Mr. Shaw told trustees that the two schools will be considered separately and disposal systems will be installed in separate parts of the property.

Cost of two small systems or one large one will be about equal and the administrative problems are simpler, he noted.

Referendum allowed \$20,000 for sewage disposal. Preliminary assessments indicate a cost rather higher than this figure, trustees were told.

School property has been criticized for several years for discharging sewage into Ganges Harbour. Health department requires a satisfactory disposal system before the new school facilities may be built.

## Bishop Consecrates Ground



Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield is seen at the new Anglican cemetery near Ganges with the Bishop of British Columbia on Sunday. See story Page Twelve

—Photo by Richards.

## RECYCLING TAKES DAY OFF JULY 1

There will be no re-cycling collection on Saturday, July 1. On Saturday, June 24 the collection will be made at the freight shed at the government dock behind Mouat's Trading Co. The same shed will be open again on July 8.

Last Saturday's contribution was considerable, reports Mrs. R. C., Beth Hill, in charge of the project.

"We were happy with the huge amount delivered to the freight shed," she told DRIFTWOOD.

## NEW AUDITOR

L. W. Linnitt, of Beddis Road has been named auditor for Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District.

Mr. Linnitt was nominated by W. E. Delmonico after Denis Andrews had reported that the annual meeting had been delayed owing to the long processing of the financial statement.

## TWO MINOR ACCIDENTS

Two accidents have occurred in connection with the adventure playground at Salt Spring elementary school.

One child fell from the seesaw and broke her wrist, reported Principal D. L. Hartwig at Monday's meeting of the school board, and another fell from the frame and "had the wind knocked out of her".

## SPONSORED BY TWO OTHERS

The art show at Mahon Hall was not sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Bringing to Ganges a number of pictures from the Greater Victoria Art Gallery was the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild in collaboration with the Continuing Education Program.

## UP BY 12 CALLS ON FIREMEN

## Fire Alarms Increase In 1971

There were 12 more fire alarms in 1971 than there were in 1970, reported Fire Chief Dave Smith at the annual meeting last week of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District.

He had reported last year that 1970 was up by eight alarms over 1969.

Of two false alarms, one had been a malicious call. Since that time there is a device installed on the telephone to make it easier to trace the origin of an alarm call.

Losses in 1971 amounted to \$15,000, of which \$11,000 was lost in one fire.

There were 18 volunteer firemen in 1971 and there are now 21, noted the chief. Biggest shortage is in the Fulford area. Despite an appeal for volunteers the strength is still low there.

The trouble with the island, said the fire chief, is that as soon as a student reaches the age where he might join the department, he leaves the island to find employment.

The department put in 82 training hours last year and spent 38 hours fighting fire.

Permanent staff includes the fire chief and one full-time man in the daytime who doubles as a volunteer at night.

Group insurance had been taken out for firemen in "recognition of the wonderful job they're doing".

The chief also expressed appreciation of the Salt Spring businessmen who release their

staff to attend fires.

His report met with applause from the record attendance.

## HEALTH OFFICE WAS ONE!

When health inspectors made a check of sewage seeping into Ganges Harbour they found one offender close at home.

The checkers poured green dye down the toilet in the health office. Within 30 minutes the dye was evident on the beach below.

Brian Shaw, maintenance superintendent for Saanich School District, commented on the tests when he told trustees on Monday that there is no plan to be found showing the location of a septic tank for the school board office and health unit.

## CHANGES WILL BE FELT AMONG GULF ISLANDS

Movements of school superintendents around the province will affect Gulf Islands schools this year.

New superintendent for the Islands will be E. C. Stewart, who will also supervise Lake Cowichan School District. The former pattern, whereby Saanich and the Gulf Islands shared the services of an inspector is ended.

Former district superintendent Holob is away to Richmond to assume the office from a retiring superintendent.

Former School principal at Ganges, Donald Hartwig will be relieving superintendent for the Kootenays and superintendent at Fernie.

## She Watches The Weather At Sea

Salt Spring Island grandmother is anxiously watching the weather at sea. She is Mrs. Janet Craigie Hood of North Beach Road.

Mrs. Hood's son and daughter-in-law are on their way across the Pacific in a 47-foot ketch.

Their voyage started off badly on two counts.

On June 2, the ship sailed from Victoria with Mr. Craigie Hood and his wife, Virginia and a small crew.

Almost immediately one of the crew was seasick. He was so sick that they had to sail back into Victoria to get him into hospital.

After the delay, they set sail once more for San Francisco

and the open sea.

A hundred miles off Cape Disappointment they hit a gale. The storm beat down at them and broke their mast, to leave them helpless on the angry sea.

The small ship sent up flares and broadcast an emergency call.

There were Russian fish boats within sight, reported the skipper, but they ignored the Hoods' plight and not one responded.

A United States Coastguard helicopter flew out to them and dropped them a chain saw to cut away their disabled mast. They were later towed into port by an 81-foot Coastguard vessel. In Westport, Washing-

ton, they are fitting a new mast.

Nothing daunted, they are all set to continue their journey, commencing with the coastal trip to San Francisco

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## REVENUE UP \$5,000 IN 1971

Revenue of the fire district on Salt Spring Island rose by \$5,000 in 1971.

Total revenue in 1970 was \$34,737. In 1971 it was \$39,372.

Assets of the district were

listed in the annual financial statement. Ganges fire hall is listed at \$25,643; Fulford hall is \$7,190. Equipment is valued at \$21,453; fire trucks, \$23,512 panel truck, \$4,447 and radio equipment, \$5,582. Total value of the assets is \$87,827.

# ELSIE THACKER TAKES PART

BY ISLAND OUTLET

Tuesday, June 6, marked a memorable event in the lives of Old Age Pensioners in the community of Youbou, Vancouver Island.

Secretary-treasurer of S.S.I. Branch 32, Mrs. Elsie Thacker, who is Counsellor for the Aging

and our Provincial Board member, presented the Charter to Branch 115, Youbou. The ceremony was brief but impressive.

Election of officers followed, with Mrs. Mabel Clark and Mrs. A.M. Spencer as scrutineers. Elected were: President, Mr. Hibbard; first vice-president, Mrs. Averson; second vice-president, Mrs. Scott; secretary, Mr. Dickens; treasurer, Mr. Winquist.

Our second vice-president, Mrs. Joan Hayward, assisted Mrs. Thacker in the installation of officers, who then instructed them in the rules and regulations of the OAPO.

She has organized and formed several new branches on Vancouver Island, but her interest and enthusiasm never wanes.

During the question and answer period, one new member mentioned their expected total membership of 60 as being small in comparison with Branch 32's total of 225.

Mrs. Thacker informed her that she opened Branch 32 in 1958 with six members and \$7 in the bank. Due to the lack of time, the new branch will be unable to appoint a delegate to

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## TWO DAYS OF CITY LIVING

# BUT HOME IS STILL THE BEST

BY O. DISSY

Thirty-one fourth grade students from Mrs. Wright's class at Salt Spring Elementary School spent two exciting days in Victoria last week as guests of Mrs. Spring's Gr. 4 class at Braefoot School.

The children boarded the 8:30 am ferry on Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. L. Kyle and Mrs. Wright. They sang their way to Swartz Bay. An area lost her ball overboard!

The children then spent the morning touring the Provincial Museum and the Legislature. A short walk brought them to Beacon Hill Park, where they had a picnic lunch. Only three pops were spilled and Mrs. Wright was bombed only once by a passing seagull!

The afternoon was exciting for the two teachers. Picture them trying, and failing every time, to get 61 children across the intersection when the light

attend the Provincial Board meeting in Nanaimo June 20, 21 and 22, so Mrs. Thacker was unanimously chosen as proxy.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.



Photo by Richards

When Fulford postmaster, George Lampier takes over his duties as auctioneer, the Royal Canadian Legion sells everything. There are no Eskimos on the islands, but he sells all the old freezers.

## He Disputes Holmes' Report

Jim Wilkinson does not agree with Regional Director Marc Holmes.

Mr. Wilkinson has expressed concern that he sought to bring a car crusher to Salt Spring Island, but that the Capital Regional District failed to inform him that there were no funds allocated to the project in the current year's budget.

Last week Mr. Holmes explained that he had not been notified of the project, although he is the Salt Spring Island representative on the District board.

Mr. Wilkinson was quick to reply.

"I must repudiate Mr. Holmes' statement in the strongest possible terms," he told DRIFTWOOD, "When he tells the public he knew nothing about it...that is a very misleading statement."

The scheme sponsor said that Mr. Holmes had agreed with the plan at the outset and that he had been present at committee and general meetings of

the planning association when the scheme was discussed.

## Three More Want In

Boundaries of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District are to be extended.

All of the island which can be reached by road is covered by the volunteer fire department. The section of the island south of Mount Tuam, from Isabella Point to Burgoyne Bay is excluded. It is not feasible to get a fire truck to that area.

On Tuesday evening last week the trustees were authorized to extend the boundary to include three residences on Isabella Point Road.

Ours is one of the very few countries in the world where businessmen get together over \$10 steaks to discuss hard times.

said "walk". This happened at almost every corner as the group toured Bastion Square, Trounce Alley and Centennial Square.

Suffering from the incredible heat and a near fatal thirst, the children managed to drag themselves to the third floor malt counter of the Bay where the serving lady, who may never be seen again, was faced by a procession of quarter-carrying kids disappearing through the Children's Clothing Dept. and Ladies Wear, and out of sight through Household Staples.

The cure was miraculous, however, and the children, waiting for Braefoot Moms and Dads to take them home to rest (?), soon devised such new games as bannister tag, stairwell hopscotch and so forth.

That evening the children explored the top of Mt. Douglas. In the park below they had a delicious supper of wieners, chips, doughnuts, cake, pop and other goodies. Then home to bed with their billets.

Friday morning dawned dampish, but the children left cheering and waving in the cars of the dauntless Braefoot Moms and Dads.

Fort Rodd Hill was the first stop. The boys exclaimed over the cannons and anti-aircraft guns. The girls rejoiced over the swallow nests in the barracks and the deer which wander patiently through the grounds.

Lunch was eaten during a howling gale between showers at Esquimalt Lagoon. Only four children forgot their lunches!

Two highlights of the trip were a visit to Sealand and a swim at the new Crystal Pool. Tracy, Holly and Suzanne learned to float!

The children went back to their billets for supper and then were driven to Swartz Bay to catch the 7:30 ferry. The indomitable Mrs. Kyle was back there to meet them. She and Mrs. Wright joined the children in a singsong all the way back. There were 73 1/2 visits to the washrooms!

That night, back home again Mrs. Wright slept very well!

The Braefoot School youngsters are paying a return visit to Salt Spring on June 15 and 16. Watch for next week's sequel!

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**to be frank**



By Richards

Mrs. Wally Twa reports a number of people have been to take a close look at the biggest dogwood tree in the world. It's no longer blooming, she says, and it is when the blossom is on it that the great tree really stands out.

See that Windsor Utley is on a hanging committee. I could submit half a dozen names for that committee... gladly!

And from a patient reader at her wit's end: Thought while waiting in the doctor's office: Patience is a virtue possessed by few but doctors, who have endless patients!

I don't know who swiped the shopping cart from the property behind DRIFTWOOD, but I hope he finishes painting it before he returns it. Or did he steal it for good?

Art and Marg Simons are back after a wonderful holiday. Instead of sunshine, it rained.

Instead of pleasant cool nights in camp, the sleeping bags were soggy and wet. Instead of following winds to speed a cyclist on his way, they laboured against head-on gales. It was a wonderful holiday!

It wasn't a golf festival planned at Galiano. It was a Folk Festival. And that is different. Like you can have a lot of folk at a golf festival, but you can't have a lot of golf at a folk festival. In fact, golf can't be golf without folk, but folk can live a long time without golf. So there's no golf festival, folk; just a folk festival, no golf.

Few accidents or incidents have struck at Salt Spring Island more sharply than the traffic death of Norman Mailey and Peter Booth. Both had lived here all their lives. Both had grown up with other island youngsters. They were a part of the island and the mourning was widespread and genuine.

**PLANNING COMMITTEE MOVES**

**GIRLS AND GALIANO FUTURE**

Galiano Citizens Planning Committee held their third meeting on Sunday, June 18, at the home of Geoff Spencer.

Chairman Garth Edge commended Mr. Spencer for the excellent job done on compiling a progress report, available to Islanders, and anyone interested.

On June 10, the committee went to Vancouver to the University of B.C. to spend a whole day "talking" with computer at the Resources Science Centre.

This was on invitation from secretary of this committee, Woody Coward, who is also administrator of the department. He arranged the interesting day.

This mathematical model has been constructed and based on Gulf Islands data, and christened with the boffins' usual penchant for humorously significant initials, "G.I.R.L.S." "Gulf Islands Recreational Land Simulator".

The model spans the century from 1900 to 2000 A.D. Data between 1900 and 1965 was said to have been sufficiently cross-checked with known facts to justify some measure of confidence in projections from 1965 to the end of the century.

Mary Backlund reported that Larry Farstad, head of the Soil Science Section of the department of agriculture spent a day last week on the island, and will have a team of workers back on the island within a week to do a soil survey.

Reg Brannan will do a land inventory, Mrs. Helen Rees the transportation and land use, Norman Russell water resources. Woody Coward will do exten-

sive library research, and asks that anyone knowing of things written about Galiano Island to send him a copy.

George Griffiths will do communications and utilities survey and Paul Reece will head the overall environmental committee. Geoff Spencer is the progress reports editor.

It was decided that all meetings will be open to the public. Anyone who wishes may come and listen in on the business

meetings, and then there will be a time at the end of the meeting for questions and submissions to the committee.

Next meeting will be held at the Galiano Hall on Sunday, June 25 at 10 am.

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**IT IS STILL ACTIVE IN WORLD**

Moral Re-armament is still a working force in world affairs.

Its status today was brought to light on Friday afternoon in Ganges. Seven sat at a luncheon table at the Ship's Anchor Inn. They were from various parts of the world and they had met to gain a first-hand impression of Canadian affairs and problems and to seek a solution.

There was R. D. Mathur, from Panagani, in India. Mr. Mathur was accompanied by his wife. A graduate of law and journalism, he is looking at his own land of India when he considers the ills to be cured in the world. Nevertheless, his concerns are not restricted to his homeland.

There are various parts of the country which have suggested breaking away to form a unit of their own, he commented. The time for punitive action has passed. The only way to meet such a challenge to national unity is to examine it freely with those who seek it, he told DRIFTWOOD.

Eric Turpin hails from Dublin but he is telling nobody the answer to the Irish troubles. Rather, he is asking them.

Mr. Turpin is among the sponsors of a week end conference on the Irish question and its solution to be held July 22 and 23 in Bangor, County Down

The group is practicing world-help without hatred. Members are convinced that no plan is effective without divine help and that such help will ensure success. Dr. and Mrs. Paul and Annejet Campbell

and Dr. Bryan Hamlin are from London, Eg.; Trevor de Rameses comes from Jamaica and Helen Hamilton is a Victorian.

The Moral Re-armament group has spent some time in Quebec, debating the issues there and making a comparison with Ireland. They are examining unrest in various countries and various cities with a view to finding common denominators.

Their link with Ganges arises because Dr. Hamlin is a nephew of Mrs. Robert Foulis, manager of the hotel.

**RIDERS RIDE ALL WEEK END OVER MOUNT MAXWELL**

On June 17 and 18 the Salt Spring Riding Club enjoyed a trail ride with over-night camp at Fendall's Farm.

The trip took the riders into the area of Mt. Maxwell and Sansum Narrows.

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## COSTLY CORNER

In terms of damage to cars, damage to persons and damage to power poles the multiple curve on Lower Ganges Road at Canal Road has been the most expensive section of road on Salt Spring Island.

Last Friday saw the road toll rise sharply with the death of two young island men.

The curve is a known danger and speed restrictions have long been imposed to control it. The unfortunate feature of speed restrictions is that they only serve their purpose when they are observed.

In addition to a series of curves, the road at that point has innumerable accesses as well as the dangerous entrance to Canal Road, with its difficult hairpin bend.

The danger of the section was evident to the late Judge M. F. Peiler who remarked on the number of accidents occurring on the corner in his court on one occasion. It is evident to the police, who respond to so many calls. It is certainly evident to Lions Ambulance crews who have been called out to that point on so many occasions. The danger is constantly emphasized to linemen who monotonously replace poles there.

It should be equally evident to the department of highways. It is high time the department took its attention away from the undesirability of unapproved highway signs and looked for a moment at the serious aspects of island roads.

The choice is about even: either the department does something about straightening that section of road or we will be mourning yet other drivers who fail to observe the posted limit at that point.

## Letters To The Editor

### MUSICIAN

Editor, Driftwood,  
May we through your paper give a special thanks to Mr. Wilf Rendall for his splendid effort in providing music and entertainment for the ladies and gentlemen at the Senior Citizen Week celebrations.

Mrs. C. W. Archer,  
Secretary,  
Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion,  
Ganges,  
June 19, 1972.

### WE ARE A DEMOCRACY

Editor, Driftwood,  
Re Mr. G. Howland's letter of June 15 Driftwood.

First, one cannot get a person who will represent ALL the people on the Island. We are in a democracy, with our own opinions, which Driftwood recognizes.

Secondly, Mr. Holmes was elected by a majority, so that is democracy at its best.

Thirdly, free enterprise entitles a person to retirement or recreation in a country atmosphere if they so desire, without City pressure.

I note that Mr. Howland has made a blunder in stating "All

the people of the Island", and also "Democratic form of government".

He is a moderately large seller of subdivision lots - drawing more on our water supply.

He is also, related by marriage to a large building supply firm.

To anyone knowing this Island, his letter is a boost for family business.

Too much has been sold down the river in City suburbs, yet look at youth unemployment there. I and others, had to leave the Island for work during the depression. It was an education for us.

Thanks to Driftwood, we have an impartial local paper. Garnet Young,  
1431 Richardson St.,  
Victoria, B. C.  
June 17, 1972.

### DONATION TO ISLAND LIBRARY

Salt Spring Island Potters' Guild have made a donation to the Salt Spring Library. The contribution is earmarked for the purchase of books on pottery craft. These will be a welcome addition to the arts and crafts section, where borrowers will find a variety of subjects appealing to those with creative hands.

## IS IT GOODY OR THE GOODIES ?



Is it Goody or the goodies that have attracted these youngsters? Goody Goodman is holding a box of candies at the Lions picnic on Sunday for the children of the Protestant Orphanage.

The picnic was held in the

grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horel at Cusheon Lake on Sunday.

Cavalcade of cars met the ferry on Sunday morning and took the young visitors to the Horel home. For the rest of the day the young visitors swam

played and ate and drank.

About 80 took part, as well as adult supervisors. The picnic is an annual event, but this year was the largest attendance since it was launched years ago

Making the arrangements was Mel Topping. — Photo by Richards.

## EXCERPTS FROM A SERMON

### CAN YOU CURE IT WITH A DRINK ?

On Sunday Rev. Fred Anderson gave the last of four sermons about the Holy Spirit at work today. Previously he spoke of the Spirit breaking the bonds of fear, lifting the burden of guilt, and easing the pain of grief.

"One thing I've discovered afresh is these negative experiences are a normal part of real life. They become a problem only when we react inappropriately. If we say we fear nothing; are without guilt, and always keep a stiff upper lip, we may fool ourselves for a while, but only at the cost of physical, emotional, social, mental and spiritual health. Much better to acknowledge our difficulties openly and seek the healing of the Lord. We need to affirm ourselves constantly as people in whom the Holy Spirit of God is alive and well, healing and comforting, strengthening and empowering, admonishing and guiding, freeing us and enriching the whole of life.

Some say "That sounds like awful churchy talk! I find I can forget my troubles easier in a pub. It's a lot friendlier than

any church I've ever been to!" If this is true, it has something very real to say to us, but I suggest it's largely an illusion. There is no problem you can name that someone hasn't tried to cure with a drink. It may seem to help for a while, but it's always a losing battle, with a phenomenal cost in terms of broken health, ruptured families, lost work, destroyed property and demoralized communities. You may wonder why I am talking this way, because most of you are not having serious personal problems with alcohol. But all in this community are having very serious problems with alcohol in that we live in a situation where many people are destroying themselves with booze, or encouraging other people to do so.

When my youngest son was eleven, he played on a soccer team with a youngster who brought his flask to almost every game! My kids can't go to a party without some of their friends getting stoned, often with the open consent of the host parents. Now, I don't need to feel self-righteous about this just because I don't serve booze

at our house. Maybe I don't serve anything else which is liable to appeal to young people as a lively alternative. We must all ask ourselves -- if our life-style does not provide the excitement and challenge they need -- why not?

Alcohol today contributes to more problems than it alleviates. But the solution does not lie in arguing about drinking or not drinking. It's more a matter of letting our lives be so filled with God's Spirit, that alcohol is, at best, a pale imitation.

I know there are those who will say, "What's all the fuss about? People drank in Biblical times too." And that's certainly true. But they also had trouble with it. That's why St. Paul wrote as he did in his letter to the Romans, chapter 14, verses 13-21. He said, "We must always aim at those things that bring peace, and that help strengthen one another... The right thing to do is to keep from eating meat, drinking wine, or doing anything else that will make your brother fall."

### WHY NOT USE THEM?

Editor, Driftwood,  
The pressing need for rapid expansion of our tourist facilities - without the attending high cost and further pressure on our parks, would seem the order of the day.

School grounds laying dormant throughout the summer months would provide the ideal and immediate solution.

With simply the addition of camp facilities to our existing school grounds throughout the province, not only would the tourist industry be well served, but the communities as well.

The school camp grounds could be used throughout the remainder of the year, for fairs, carnivals, exhibitions, club benefits, etc.

The schools and parks represent a large share of the tax dollar. Combined in this way - they can provide not only a greater service but an offsetting revenue.

It's high time, we as individuals, and the country as a whole, stopped hollering about the spiralling costs, and got down to the business of stretching the dollar now being spent. R. J. Stibbards,  
Ganges,  
June 18, 1972.

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND ON PENDER ISLAND

The Bishop Michael Coleman Memorial Fund committee announces that the second annual memorial scholarship is being offered to a Pender Island student who is registering for any year of the prescribed course at a university or other institution of higher education (such as a technical institute, nursing school, art or music school, or junior college) during 1972-73.

Applications are invited from students whose parent or parents are permanent residents of either North or South Pender Island. They must have completed

Grade 12 in an accredited school.

The committee, in making its final decision, will consider such factors as scholastic ability and financial need. Two letters of recommendation: one from a teacher or principal should accompany each application.

Applications should be submitted by July 31 to Mrs. Ralph Sketch, Secretary-Treasurer, Bishop Michael Coleman Memorial Fund, Port Washington, B. C.

## Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1972

### ANGLICAN

St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	8:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Matins	11:15 am

### UNITED

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Communion Service	10 am
Box 461, 537-2439	Burgoyne Bay	Communion Service	11:15 am

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

### COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M. V. Gilpin, Box 276,	Ganges	Sunday School &	
537-5330	"	Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

No Evening Service during July and August

MR. AND MRS. CUDMORE AT WEDDING



— Photo by Richards

Islanders Wed At St.Mark's

Historic St. Mark's Anglican Church was the setting for a lovely June wedding that united in marriage Jennifer Joan Humphreys and Ronald Cudmore, Saturday, June 17.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Humphreys, Vesuvius Bay and the groom is the eldest son of Gordon Cudmore, Fulford and Mrs. Ayling, Victoria. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated at the early afternoon wedding ceremony and Norman Hind-Smith played the traditional wedding music.

White stocks and carnations graced the altar and large standard vases of pale yellow and white gladioli were placed on each side of the chancel. Mrs. Cecil Springford was responsible for the beautiful floral arrangements in the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the fair-haired bride was lovely in her floor-length wedding gown of white peau de soie fashioned in an empire style. She carried a cascade bouquet of red rose buds.

The two attendants, Mrs.

FAMILY MEETS AT PARK LAND ON GALIANO

On Thursday June 8, Herbert Spalding and his wife Winifred Bellhouse Spalding, Little Bay, on South Pender, joined the gathering at Bellhouse Point, Galiano, where members of the family held a lunch party. The six-acre park overlooking Sturdies Bay was given to the public by Thornycroft Bellhouse, who died in January, 1968.

Present were Thorny's son, Wm. Leonard and wife Patricia; Thorny's brother, Anthony and his wife, Mildred, New Westminster; Phyllis Bellhouse and husband, Syd Donkersley, Victoria; Leonard Thornycroft Bellhouse and wife, Jessie.

On July 1, 1965, a public picnic was held at Bellhouse Park, as a "thankyou" gesture to Thorny Bellhouse.

GARDEN CLUB HEARS TWO TALKS BY SPECIALISTS

BY PETE MOSS

Container-planted tea rose was the special prize awarded to Mrs. Dorothy James for the best rose exhibit in the parlour show held by the Salt Spring Island Garden Club.

The show was part of the cut-door meeting held at the home of Captain and Mrs. L. J. Mollett, Sunnyside Garden, Fulford.

Mrs. Mollet spoke on the varieties and culture of hardy fuchsias. She used several types of miniature and tall growing bush varieties to demonstrate her talk.

Judge for the rose show was Arthur Smith, F.R.H.S., who later discussed the entries exhibited.

Members gained much valuable information from both speakers.

Garden Club meetings have closed for the summer, but members will meet again at the annual pot luck picnic supper, to be held July 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Holmes on Isabella Point Road.

early summer flowers were arranged artistically throughout the reception rooms.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Fred Morris.

The three tiered frosted white wedding cake which held the place of honour on the bride's table was decorated with small yellow rose buds and surmounted by yellow roses in a small crystal vase. On either side of the wedding cake were white tapers in silver candle holders.

Presiding at the tea table were the bride's aunt Mrs. P.D. Humphreys and her godmother, Mrs. Zenon Kropinski.

For travelling the bride wore an attractive forget-me-not blue weave knit with matching double breasted coat and gold buttons. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of miniature white carnations.

Their honeymoon was spent in Vancouver and the interior of British Columbia.

Down Through The Years

With DRIFTWOOD

12 YEARS AGO

On Sunday morning Gavin and Don Reynolds discovered the body of James Grosart 400 feet down from the summit of Mount Maxwell. After a helicopter failed to recover the remains, but was unable to get in there, volunteers went down and brought him back by Sunday night.

Pete Frattinger entertained the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday at his Scott Point Marina.

Jack West, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, was named secretary of the Salt Spring Lions Club last week, to fill out the term of Les Baird, who is leaving the island; Harold Hoffman was elected third vice-president and Dennis Abolit a one-year director.

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10 YEARS AGO

Rex Daykin, operating a bulldozer at Solimar, unearthed a number of bottles wrapped in brown paper. Two bottles were recovered intact and proved to be Lindeman's Australian Burgundy. They are believed to be the remains of a cache of liquor left over from the rum-running days.

Islands offered warm support to Conservative candidate Buz Matthews in the election. Summary of island voting gave Conservative Matthews, 664; New Democrat Cameron, 482; Liberal Saywell, 327 and Social Credit Dawkin, 209.

First round of the Salt Spring Golf Tournament put in top place Jack Scott, Spike Alexander, Woody Fisher, D. K. Crofton, Sam Hughes, Hart Bradley, Doug Cavaye and Fred Morris, who all won their first matches.

A rocket-shaped flare, with fins, about three feet long and weighing about five pounds landed in a tree about 25 feet from the house of David Conover on Wallace Island. The rocket set fire to the tree.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Incorporation vote in Ganges was a dismal failure on Friday,

when voters throughout the islands also refused the school building referendum to construct three classrooms and an industrial education room at Gulf Islands Secondary school, additional dormitory facilities at Ganges and a teacherage at Pender.

Irl Bradley took over as president of the Salt Spring Lions Club Friday. He succeeds Desmond Crofton. Other Lions officers are Ted Earwaker, Tom Portlock, Stan Sage, Eric Faure, W.T.D. Jones, Wayne Bradley, Bill Bates, Rodney Pringle and Earl Kaye.

San Francisco artist Irving Sinclair, an islander before he went south, is planning a series of Island scenes. He plans to spend three months a year painting the islands.

Mrs. M. Kline, Mayne Island's postmistress and Galiano postmaster Steve Riddell attended the recent conference of B.C. and Yukon postmasters.

Nowadays the accent may be on youth, but the stress is on parents.

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# POMP CIRCUMSTANCE AND DEGREES

BY CULTUS COULEE

On May 29 Terry Martinich was 22, and just back at Port Washington from the UVic convocation held at the Memorial Arena, on Saturday, May 27.

Terry got his honours B. Sc. degree.

"It takes a great deal of work to maintain honours standing." He should know.

Out of a total of 794 degrees

conferred, there were 22 B. Sc. honours degrees.

Terry's degree was given by the Chancellor, Roderick Haig-Brown. "There's a great deal of pomp and circumstance to the procedure," he says.

The procedure? Terry presents his name card to the Dean Dr. J.L. Climenhaga.

The Dean reads the card so all may hear. The candidate removes his cap and kneels in front of Chancellor Haig-Brown

The Chancellor touches the candidate on the head with his cap saying "admitto te."

The candidate rises, replaces his cap and shakes hands with president Hugh E. Farquhar.

He then receives his diploma from the Registrar and descends from the platform. Before he comes to the platform the tassel of his cap is worn on the right side. After receiving the diploma he wears the tassel on the left side. Procedure differs for the Ph.D. and the M.S. degrees.

Terry Martinich wants to attend UBC for a Master's degree

"I should like to go into research in industry. Someone with a degree in physics can find a wide range of employment."

Terry is a trophy-winning golfer which gives him exercise and a change from books. All his exercising won't go on the Pender course, though, it's his father, Joseph Martinich, needs help with a garden and upkeep of 26 acres. Turn your back and the bush takes over.

In the fall Terry will become a scholar again. "Let him who won it, bear the palm."

## MUFFIN TEA AND LOTS OF MUFFINS

H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., thank their many smiling guests who attended the Muffin Coffee Garden party on June 14. There were rain and roses, honeysuckle, a whole garden of beautiful flowers with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James as host and hostess, assisted by the Regent, Mrs. F.K. Parker.

Among the guests were Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, accompanied by Mrs. James Chabot and Mrs. Roy Williston.

Mrs. B. E. Hardie convened the garden party. Mrs. G.C. Mouat was responsible for advertising. The old English lettered posters were created by Miss C. Hamilton's art class.

The happy result is that the Chapter's education projects are firmly established. Donations were received by Mrs. R. King, treasurer.

Mrs. Hardie's assistants with the tea were Mrs. G. Meyer, Mrs. J. Paton, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. Roy Atkins and Mrs. G. D. Cruickshank. Serving were Mrs. Joyce Parsons and Mrs. Alfred Howell.

Mrs. W. S. Petapiece convened the Bake table with Mrs. O. L. Stanton and Mrs. G. C. Mouat helping. The plant table convener Mrs. N. Walker was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Sayer.

Mrs. Harold Shopland had charge of the "Orange Tree" raffle won by Mrs. R. Swanson, Sunset Drive and donated by Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. W. N. Norton had charge of the cake raffle won by Mrs. Nell Jackson. This beautifully decorated cake was donated by Mrs. Howell who is noted for her tasty cakes with artistic decorations.

The winning tickets of both raffles were drawn by Mrs. Bennett.

Quoting a thankful Regent, "A wonderful party. Did you ever see so many muffins!"

## AWARDS DAY AT GULF ISLANDS

The annual Gulf Islands Secondary School Awards Day was held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, June 14.

Recognition of achievement was made by presentation to students of certificates for scholarship, achievement and effort.

Bars and Crests were awarded in areas of scholarship, athletics and citizenship.

Those receiving scholarship awards were Stephen Bryan, Uli Temmel, Laura Pallot, Steven Anderson, Nikki Keating Marney Jarman, Tina Wichmann, Jeanette Larson, Laurie Donaldson, Cindy Reynolds, Mary Marcotte, Ken Simons, Barbara Ross, Brenda Geary, Paul Thomas, Gabrielle Schubart, Marianna Shelby, Rosalind Baltzer, Maureen Ramsey, Janelle Rozzano, Sharon Barber, Sandy Wright, Jillian Stacey, Linda Pallot, Debbie Wood, Wendy Lindsay and Judy Kelly.

Receiving Citizenship Awards were Stephen Bryan, Hal

Wright, Barbara Thomas, Jeanette Larson, Linda Stacey, Judy Reynolds, Michael Doherty, Pam Lengyel, Janelle Rozzano, Susan Hartwig, Rosalind Baltzer, and David Moulton.

Athletic awards were presented to the following: Danny Fraser, Ron Stepaniuk, David Moulton, Pamela Lengyel, Maureen Gurney, David Pringle Robbie Wood, Shirley Reynolds, Karen Brown, Sandra Williams, Stephen Bryan, Peter Layard, Suzette Menzies, Linda Marcotte, Paddy Taylor, Pat Hindsmith, Kellie Bourdin and Linda Stacey.

In addition students received recognition awards in individual subjects for proficiency. These were presented by the subject teachers.

Dust particles float through the air easily on a hot dry summer day. If you get a speck in your eye don't rub it, warns the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Here's what to do. Grasp your eye lash and gently pull the top lid over the bottom and let the dirt or dust wash away on its own. If your eye still hurts it could be scratched, see your doctor immediately.

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## To Feature Artists At Artcraft 72

The Community Arts Council presentation, Art-Craft '72 will honor a "Featured Artist of the Week" again this season, according to Windsor Utley, chairman of the hanging committee.

This show within a show proved very popular when it was inaugurated last summer. It will be expanded this season to include other artists besides painters. Each special exhibit will run for just a week.

A partial list of those whose talents will be recognized thus, includes Ruth Stanton, weaving; Evelyn Underhill, painting; Torchy Anderson, nature photography; Emily Crcsby, multimedia; Migs Russell, painting and pottery; Scot Clarke, painting. Further selections will be

announced at a later date.

"These special offerings are an incentive to island artists and craftsmen to reach out farther in their chosen fields and stretch their creative muscle," says Utley. "They also give viewers a better chance to grasp the individual artist's style and approach to his material."

Art-Craft '72 will run through July and August at Mahon Hall in Ganges. It will be open to the public every day, starting July 4, from noon to six pm. A preview will be held for members of the CAC Monday evening, July 3, at eight p.m.

Exhibitors should bring their work, inventoried and completely prepared for display, to Mahon Hall between two and

five pm on June 29 or 30, or July 2.

Any resident of the Gulf Islands is welcome to join the CAC by sending in the two dollar membership fee to secretary treasurer Migs Russell, Mansell Road. The fee covers enrollment as an exhibitor in Art-Craft '72, free admission to the summer show and to a further series of events to be held during the fall and winter.

## TWELVE PASS TESTS

Results of the recent examinations for the Hunter Training and Outdoor Safety Programs have been received from the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Twelve of the 18 candidates were successful and are as follows: W. Edwards, Steven Anderson, Brian Bogdanovich, Daniel Fraser, David Fraser, Mrs. Doreen Fraser, Phillip Kyler, Derald Lewis, Douglas Lewis, David Tara, Kenneth Tara and Robert Tara.

Another course is planned in early October and enquiries can be made to 537-5455. The course is compulsory for anyone under the age of 18 wishing to hunt and any first-time hunting licence applicants.

However, the general interest aspect of the course should not be overlooked and anyone interested in wildlife or the outdoors would find the program enjoyable.

A series of color films are shown and a different subject is covered each evening.

## LEGION MEETS AT SOUTH PENDER MEMBER'S HOME

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 239 held its monthly meeting at the home of past-president Alex MacKinnon on Friday June 9, at South Pender.

Those enjoying the evening were W. Russell Allaire, Jay Baird, Jack Bridge, George Campbell, Paul Estell, Alec Gray, Archie Grimes, Percy Grimmer, J. K. Hansen, Douglas Harker and his brother Russell Harker from J'burg; Capt. Ronald Jackson, president. Also Harry Johnson, John Korshiwski, Jack Little, Franklin MacGregor, Mike Milton, Frank Plunkett, Dr. Homer Rogers, Vernon Roddick, Ashton Ross-Smith, George Ross-Smith, Herbert Spalding, Peter Schiott, Finlay Sterling, Bill Turnbull and Stu Ward, secretary.

## On & Off The Island

Rev. Frank Sutherland, O.M.I., had returned home after a five-week visit with relations and friends in England, Ireland and Scotland. He flew to London where he visited two sisters. In Birmingham he stayed with a brother and sister. The main purpose of his visit was to attend his cousin's Jubilee as a nun. She is 88 years old and had taught Father Sutherland when he was a boy. The family came from all over England, Ireland and Canada to the home in Cork. From Cork he went to Dublin and drove just to the border of Northern Ireland.

He looked up relations of several Salt Spring Island families. Weather was terrible, windy, wet and cold, he reported, sniffing.

Mrs. Walter Herzog and family, New Westminster, joined Mr. Herzog at Harbour House for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Davidson of Alders Ave., spend the week end with friends in Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Kennedy are back home after a holiday in the Orient. They have been

to Hong Kon and Japan. Mr. Kennedy was born in Matsumoto in Japan and returned on this occasion to find his parent's home there. He discovered some landmarks but the house was gone. The community is in the mountains and has developed into a resort and spa area. The visitors engaged a guide to take them to the mountains because, Mr. Kennedy explained, travel is difficult if the visitor neither speaks nor reads Japanese. For the past week the Vesuvius couple have been recovering from the exertions of their holiday.

Visitors from Coquitlam were the grandson of W. M. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mouat and great-grandsons, Randy and Willie.

Teachers held their year end annual get-together at the home of Mike Byron. Donald Hartwig was presented with a wallet as a farewell gift. The gathering took the form of a lamb barbecue.

The annual general meeting of the teachers' association took place earlier in the day with several Outer Islands teachers attending.

## Checkmate

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### FROM GANGES DETACHMENT RCMP

#### DO

\* Head for the closest safe anchorage or landing when a storm threatens and avoid the temptation to "buck it".

\* Observe the regulations regarding the presence of life-saving equipment, using only that stamped or labelled "approved" by the D.O.T.

\* Assist any boat in distress. The waving, in a vertical circular motion, of a piece of light colored material or a light by night is a distinctive distress signal.

\* Slow down when making sharp turns, or in bad weather.

\* Slow down when passing row boats and canoes, especially in narrow waters.

\* Learn the Rules of the Road - and practice them.

\* Respect your boat and know its limitations. Do not overload.

#### DON'T

\* Stand up or change seats in a small boat, particularly when the boat is full. If necessary, crouch low and keep the weight on the boat's centreline, holding on to both gunwales.

\* Operate near swimmers.

\* Mix liquor and boating.

\* Cruise fast enough to create a dangerous swell when near small boats.

\* Attempt to swim ashore if your boat is capsized or swamped. Hang on to the boat until you are picked up.

\* Buzz "bathing beaches": swimmers are hard to see in the water.

#### THE SMALL VESSEL REGULATIONS FOR PLEASURE CRAFT

1. An approved small vessel lifejacket or lifesaving cushion must be carried for each person on board.

2. Each vessel shall be equipped with two oars and rowlocks or two paddles.

3. All vessels shall carry a bailer.

There are additional regulations for the various types of Pleasure Craft. We recommend

that all persons not familiar with these regulations in detail make further enquiries at any office of the R.C.M.P. Boating Safety Guides issued by the Ministry of Transport are available at all R.C.M.P. offices. These pamphlets contain instant reference material pertaining to all types of Pleasure Craft.

#### GUIDE TO WATER SKIING REGULATIONS

It is an offence under the Criminal Code to:

1. Navigate or operate a vessel or any water skis, surf board, water sled or other object on any of the waters or territorial waters of Canada in such a way as to be dangerous to navigational life or limb; having regard to all the circumstances.

2. To navigate or operate a vessel towing the objects noted above, without another responsible person on board the towing vessel, keeping watch on the person being towed.

3. To navigate or operate a vessel while towing a person, as noted above, during the period from one hour after sunset to sunrise.

4. To navigate or operate a vessel while ability is impaired by alcohol or a drug.

5. Fail to stop, render assistance, (and other requirements) while having the care, charge or control of a vessel that is involved in an accident with a person or another vessel in charge of a person.

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GALIANO LOOKS AHEAD

# More Parks Needed For Campers

BY WINIFRED KOOPMAN

Once again it's June, and Galiano residents face the problem of dealing with a massive influx of tourists and campers who flood the parks every summer.

This year the parks have been filled to capacity on several occasions, and campers have been forced to find other places to spend the week end - usually on privately owned or on lumber company land.

This raises serious hazards of forest fires and property damage which accompany unpatrolled

camping by irresponsible groups of people.

The problem was discussed at this month's Galiano Chamber of Commerce meeting, on Wednesday, June 7 at the elementary school.

Several possibilities were suggested to keep non-park land safe from invasion. One of these was to set up a bulletin Board at the ferry terminal in Tsawwassen, with a list of park facilities available on the islands. Rangers could inform the ferry service by telephone when the parks are filled, and tourists would be able to know in advance whether or not there is room.

But as the number of people coming to the island increases, the need for more park space becomes more pressing. It was suggested that since it is unlikely

that tourists will stop coming it would be in the interest of MacMillan Bloedel, for their own protection, to set up a private park which they could patrol. This would keep the rest of their land safer from fire damage.

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# Commutes Eve

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### UNITED SCHOOL DISTRICT FORMED 34 YEARS AGO ON SALT SPRING

It is 34 years since schools on Salt Spring Island were consolidated into one united school district.

In July, 1938, the rural school districts of Burgoyne, Divide, Cranberry, Ganges Harbour, Vesuvius and North Vesuvius were joined in the new united school district.

An agreement had been reached with the department of education that the amalgamation would not entail a tax rate in excess of six mills.

First trustees of the new school district were Gavin C. Mouat, E. Parsons, A. W. Drake, V. Case Morris and Mrs M. Lee. Auditor was F. W. Stacey.

Mr. Mouat donated an acre of land adjacent to the new school site at Ganges.

Ten years later the pattern of districts as it exists today was instituted and Gulf Islands School District, in common with others, is 24 years old.

New sign at Peter Arnell Park greets visitors. It was carved by Tom Volquardsen. Yet to be erected at the park is the memorial to the late Peter Arnell. There is still a call for rocks and stones.

## PETER ARNELL PARK

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### A MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT

BY LASSIE DODDS

Due to the efforts of some fine people we are able to enjoy even more of the beauty of our Island.

The people behind the making of the Peter Arnell Park have made a glorious view easily available to us.

who have made all this available. And those of you who would enjoy it, respect this place, and take your garbage home with you.

This little gem is situated just above the highest point of Stewart Road. It is plainly marked, and access is easy. You can drive right around the park. There are picnic tables, but no unsightly garbage cans. These seem of very little use as thoughtless people seldom bother to use them, and considerate people will take their garbage home.

A great respect for nature's handiwork has gone into the making of this park. Some trees had to be removed to make way for the road and allow us to see the picture of Islands and mountains, but many trees remain to form a pleasing frame for all this beauty, and make this a very pleasant place to sit.

If you would like to enjoy a walk there is a very nice path on the opposite side of the road that takes you to another lovely view point, only enough cutting has been done to make way for the path, so all this part is in its natural state and is well worth seeing.

Many thanks are due to those

### OUTER ISLANDS LEGION LOOK

Regular bi-monthly meeting of Legion Branch No. 84 was held at Saturna on Tuesday, May 30. The president, W. W. Hunt-Sowrey was in the chair and there was a good attendance. The usual Silence Period was observed for fallen and departed members, with special mention of the late Duke of Windsor, the former Edward VIII, who served throughout the First War, and was with the Canadian Army in the last hundred days.

One visitor, Comrade Fry, of Branch #5, Richmond was introduced to the meeting and welcomed.

There was an application for membership from A. F. Sutton of Mayne Island, which was approved and Mr. Sutton was sworn in and initiated at the meeting. He served with the RCME in the second war.

The branch decided to send its usual annual donations to the Solarium Junior League of Victoria, to help in their work

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sale by Mrs. Jacobs, Growing Herbs For The Kitchen, published by Gray's with the most exquisite drawings of the herbs. The author was very pleased since all the artist, Gus, had were verbal descriptions of some and descriptions plus a picture or two of others, yet he was able to portray the herbs as they really look.

Truly he is a printer and designer extraordinary.

The Rueters came to Salt Spring to live in 1969. They'd been living in Victoria but were not exactly enchanted with it. The landlord upped the rent and that did it.

Gus and his wife, Mary, looked all over the place to buy, but decided the one they liked near Elk Lake was too far for commuting. Gus had always said he'd like to retire to Salt Spring and wished he were older while they were looking. Why not move now instead of waiting? They did.



Gus and Mary Rueter at home on Salt Spring Island.

In October, 1968, they bought their lot and moved over the next April. They built their own home, a charming place atop a hill in the Webster subdivision.

First, they built a good-sized garage and lived in it while they built their home. So, instead of having to drive from Elk Lake to his business he now takes the 6:30 a.m. ferry five days a week and returns on the 5:30 in the evening. He works for Morris Printing.

They do the printing for Gray's Publishing so some of the

artist's works were on display at Expo. Lately, Gus received an award for his printing and designing of Volvox - a collection of poems written in Canada in languages other than English or French. It is a weighty and worthwhile book.

Mr. Rueter was interested in drawing from his very young years. His education was somewhat unorthodox because of changing requirements. When his family came here from Holland, Gus was 12 and in first year high. They lived in Montreal so he was put back to elem-

entary school because of a language barrier. They then moved to Ontario where standards are again a spot different; he was 15 at this time and about to go officially into high school. Ontario didn't agree so Gus was, perhaps, the original drop-out of the present era.

He was 30 before he decided to risk another brush with our educational system. This was when he entered the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. He did this while working nights.

He came west in 1965 mostly because he wanted to be able to sail all year round. Despite the long trek back and forth from Salt Spring he hasn't regretted the move to the island for one minute. Last winter, after a long day's work, he had to climb the hill because of the ice and snow conditions. Even this long uphill trudge night after night didn't change his opinion.

He designed and built their own sloop, the Mary Alda, and has designed six others and built four. Five are in Toronto, two here on Salt Spring and one in Victoria. The Mary Alda may look not too roomy but once inside you are amazed at the amount of free space there is, due, of course, to Gus's designing.

Among some other books he has designed and printed with

Morris Printing are PIG WAR ISLAND, a book of local interest; THE CURVE OF TIME and HETTY DORVAL by Ethel Wilson. This book has been republished by the Alciun Society of Vancouver in a limited edition for collectors because of its author and the beauty of Gus's designs and printing.

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## HE KNEW THEM AFTER 30 YEARS

The first time Denis Allan Delahaye Coates put foot on this continent was when he stepped off a British Caledonia plane at Vancouver Airport.

In the co-pilot seat, the only passenger in a four-seat seaplane, he "flew straight into Bedwell Harbour and straight into the arms of Rita and Bill!" He has not seen uncle William Delahaye Gill, nor Rita, for 30 years.

Denis had four days in California.

Getting off a CP Air in San Francisco he recognized cousin Bill Delahaye Gill, though he was only three when they last met. Now Denis has met Bill's wife Sandra and small cousins Jennifer, Andrea and Wendy, at Palo Alto.

Denis found San Francisco "a

marvelous city" but prefers the Gulf Islands and makes delahaye while the sun shines.

"Nothing I have seen comes up to this, anywhere! The view from this spot, here is fabulous. I can't stop the cameras clicking all the time!" They are a Sankyo Cine and Kodak 35 mm

for stills.

Denis Coates, in Postal Telecommunications, came on a charter flight for civil servants. His home is Wallington, Surrey. He vows he'll return to Canada, and soon.

"Promises, Promises..." But these can be counted on.

## Tables Run Out Of Food

Fulford Hall Smorgasbord on Saturday was a sellout. Tables were running out of food about an hour after the opening. R.M. Patterson opened his Fulford store in order to replenish supplies of ham and other grocery items to feed the unexpected crowd. Mr. Underwood had baked 50 pies.

They raised \$532 which is \$220 more than last year. The Community Hall Associ-

lack of sufficient members, but during its period of activity rendered very valuable service to the branch, even to cooking and putting on the annual dinner. I can only think of two ladies who were members who are still alive and still in this vicinity.

The president, at the close of the meeting, gave some of his memories of the Prince of Wales, as he then was, during the First War, and a short period after that date.

Next meeting will probably be an evening meeting on Mayne near the end of July. The sergeant-at-arms will phone at a later date, giving details.

Since the meeting we have been informed that a regular zone meeting will be held on Pender Island on Saturday, June 17, commencing at about 10.30 a.m., and to which this branch is invited. If you wish to go, phone either Alan Lockie (539-5746) or Walter Warlow (539-5508).

ation had the entrance refurbished as well as renovations to the washroom. They had borrowed against the hall and the money from the smorgasbord is to be used to pay that off.

The rent for the hall has been raised to \$50, an increase of \$15, to meet rising costs of operation.

There are a number of activities booked for the hall during the coming months. The OAP from White Rock will be here June 24 and will be served a lunch by the Community Hall Association. Salt Spring Rotary Club and the Island Rod and Gun Club have bookings planned.

They hope to have a Clam Bake sometime during the summer with the money going to Drummond Park.

### RIDING MOWER

Saturna school is acquiring a riding mower at a cost of \$100. Trustee Tom Davidson told his colleagues that such a machine was available on the island.

His fellow trustees were more envious than co-operative, but they approved the purchase.

## S TO LADIES

for Crippled Children and to give a small donation to the Legion stand at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver at the end of August.

This stand has operated at the Exhibition for a number of years now, and enables the public to become aware of the work of the Legion, both for our veterans and for the general public in such things as sports training and other activities.

A notice of motion from the last general meeting concerned the alteration of the schedule of meetings. No change will be made and meetings will continue the last week of the odd numbered months.

A notice of motion was introduced at this meeting to reform a Ladies' Auxiliary. Members will talk the proposal over with their wives. The branch had an L.A. from 1947 until 1961. It operated largely on Mayne, as that was the branch centre at that time. It finally surrendered its charter owing to

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# TWO BIG PROJECTS

BY WINIFRED KOOPMAN

On the evening of Monday, June 5, Dixon's cable layers arrived on Galiano equipped with some double-duty machinery which digs a trench beside the road and lays cable at the same time.

They were on the job at Georgia Hills, on Porlier Pass Drive, Tuesday at 8 a.m. They laid 2 1/2 miles of cable, and caught the 11 am ferry to Victoria, when most workers

were just starting to think about coffee break.

Before this kind of machinery was available, the job would have taken several days and would have scarred the roadside with telephone wires and poles.

Time for a new folk song - about John Henry, the phone-pole drivin' man.

On the next evening, Wednesday, June 7, the B.C. Highway Department completed the paving of Porlier Pass Drive all the way to the north end of the island. It took a year of widening, straightening and reconstructing the road, but now people at the north end are able to rush to the Sturdies Bay ferry same as the rest of us.

It'll be easier on the school bus, too... During construction, island drivers were delighted to see that part of the road crew was two flag girls, Donni Martin and Shirley Blomley, who stopped traffic in spite of regulation orange uniforms.

## SHE HAS SET HER GOAL

# FROM PIANO PLAYER TO TEACHER

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

Angela Bridgen is an attractive, dark haired young lady with one goal. She plans to be a music teacher on Salt Spring.

Perhaps her inspiration for this came through her music teacher, Mrs. Doris Crofton. Until Angela went to the Craigdarroch Castle in Victoria her only teacher had been Mrs. Crofton. Even though Mrs. Crofton had sustained an injury that made playing the piano very painful she taught Angela and helped her prepare for her grade IX examinations.

Last year Angela won the Canadian scholarship from the school and is studying with the Western Board of Music at the Craigdarroch which now houses the conservatory. Angela hopes to get her degree with in the next 18 months. Actually, she wants two degrees, one

from the Western Board of Music and the other from the Royal Conservatory in Toronto.

I asked her if she wouldn't prefer being a concert pianist but she said "no", she feels that playing on the stage would be "showing off".

She began studying music at age of six. There were times when she had to force herself to practise but not now.

At the castle, "If you don't come through, you're through".

Her present teacher is Mrs. Winnifred Scott-Wood. In September, Angela will have to leave her island and live in Victoria. Last year she managed to stay only six months.

Little boy to head of department-store lost-and-found department: "Have you seen a lady without a boy that looks like me?"

There are 15 pianos at the Castle and students range from beginners to teachers. Next year Angela will be a student teacher.

She has two hours of lessons a week. The conservatory is affiliated with the University of Victoria. Some day it is hoped this will be considered specialized learning and more scholarships offered.

## TO PRUNE TREES AND EXTOLL SINGER FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Louis Boyes of San Francisco is with his uncle-in-law, John Copley, at the Lighthouse on the Hill, Hope Bay, on North Pender.

The Boyes, opera buffs, symphoniacs and balletomanes, are still reeling from the impact of Montserrat Caballe's recital in San Francisco before she joined her tenor husband, Bernabe Marti, in Vancouver for a week.

As in Vancouver, Caballe got a standing ovation before singing a note; and gave the same program and encores. San Franciscans, including Mrs. Boyes, consider her to be the top singer in the world today.

Constance Copley Boyes went to Vancouver's King Ed High. Her father, Richard Copley, conducted a small orchestra, and later directed orchestras in many parts of Canada and the United States.

Louis Boyes' main hobby is making mosaic pictures of Venetian glass and framing them. It is a type of mosaic used a lot in murals.

Mr. Boyes has property at Port Washington and comes from California to prune the fruit trees and visit John Copley.

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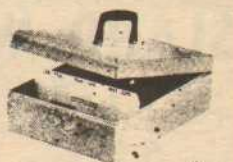
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# IT'S A LONG WAY UP THE HIMALAYAS

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It's a long way up the Himalayas. Halfway up was far enough for Mary Sylvander. She is back in Vesuvius after trekking through the foothills of the world's highest mountains. And, although her party was not mountain-climbing in the professional sense, they were a large group of eager campaigners pressing on up the slopes to a maximum elevation of about 15,000 feet.

Who went? Who but the Alpine Club?

Most of the trek took them to the 11,000 to 12,000 ft. level.

It's an impressive country, Nepal, recalls the traveller. Up to 12,000 feet she found every available piece of land cultivated. A level square of soil, eight feet by eight feet would be ploughed and seeded and it would provide part of the necessities for some mountain family.

Nepal, although standing next to India geographically, suffers none of India's population problems, she found. The people of Nepal not only grow enough to feed their own people, but they export food.

The party was accompanied by about 15 Sherpas and 20 porters. Mrs. Sylvander was quick to distinguish between the two groups.

The porters were there to carry the heavier baggage. Each member of the party carried his own day pack, but the porters carried duffle bags and other camping gear. The porters were strong and efficient and they were very willing.

The Sherpas are fine mountain men and excellent organizers. In their party the Sherpas drew up the menu every day and superintended preparation of all meals.

"It was a great thing to get together with the Sherpas," commented Mrs. Sylvander, "and see what they have done."

Not only are the Sherpas strong and bright people, but they delivered exactly as they said they would. The meals were all regular as clockwork and the food was excellent, she recalled.

There is one big snag to the trek through the foothills: they were up at five in the morning and by 6 am they were on their way.

You were woken at 5 am and almost at once a basin of warm water was ready for you outside the tent flap. Quick breakfast and they were away. The routine was like clockwork. Before you were out of the tent there was a porter waiting to pack it and get ready to move off.

The morning trek lasted about four hours. They would stop around 10 am, usually for some two hours, while lunch was served; "and it was a very adequate lunch," noted Mary Sylvander.

For three weeks they moved slowly and quietly through the remote regions of the foothills, never on the level, always climbing or descending. The travellers were delighted and the Sherpas happily efficient.

Mrs. Sylvander was there strictly in her role as hiker.

"Were you looking at plants? I asked her. "Just looking at mountains," she responded.

Kathmandu, the nation's capital, has an appeal of its own.

It is very near to India, but it shows few of the signs of India. The country is adequately fed and it spends less on im-

ports than it gets for its exports.

The hotel in which the Alpine Club group stayed was a former palace and it is still palatial in its operation. Staff ranged from the very new employees, recently recruited and struggling, to the suave and competent.

Every table in the dining

room has its own two waiters.

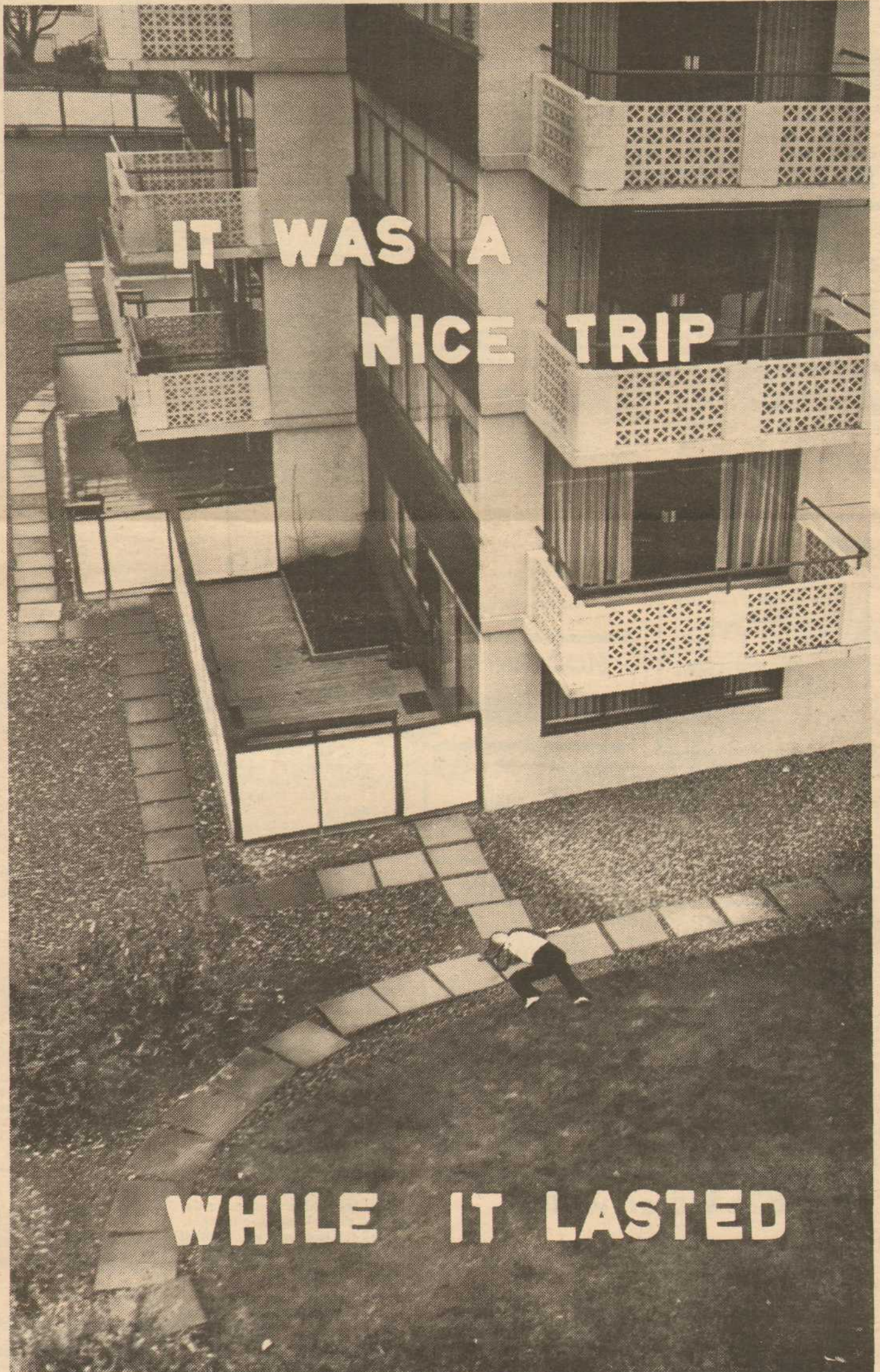
"Their best is pretty good," commented the Vesuvius traveller.

It wasn't the hotel, catering to the western traveller that attracted her to Nepal. It was the foothills and 21 days without telephone or post office or a wheeled vehicle. It was the

villages consisting of a few huts where a man walks many miles to collect supplies and a letter is a rare occurrence.

Perhaps if the Orient were something new to Mrs. Sylvander, she would have been tempted to look more closely at the populated communities. But she had spent two years in India and nine in Japan, so that the appeal was the quiet places of the world's highest mountain range.

Students of secondary schools throughout British Columbia were recently given the opportunity to express their views on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. This was done through an advertising contest sponsored by the Provincial Government's Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco. Below is the winning advertisement in the category of drug abuse, as selected by a student panel of judges. A \$1000 cash prize, for use by their school, McRoberts Jr. Secondary School, Richmond, was received by Heather Middlemass, Maury Peterman and Christine Middlemass, the team which created the advertisement.



A MESSAGE FROM STUDENTS OF HUGH MCROBERTS SCHOOL, RICHMOND, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

## TO PLAY TWO GAMES ON SUNDAY AT RICHMOND

On Sunday, July 9, Richmond Lacrosse League has invited Salt Spring teams to Richmond to play two exhibition games. Invitation includes transportation to and from the ferry on that day.

The games will be at 11 am and 3 pm. So it will necessitate going on the early ferry from here and returning the same evening, making a very full day of lacrosse.

# OUTDOOR LEARNING OUTDOOR LIVING

The second group of Grade Sixers from Bridgeport Elementary School spent four days at Saturna Beach under the direction of Miss Marie Quilter, Miss Anthia Lowe, and Robert Wilson, Grade Six teachers at the school.

The teachers were assisted in their care and direction of 42 active, curious youngsters by Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mrs. R. Croy who acted as cooks and Miss Linda Bradley, a UBC student.

On Friday, Taimi Hindmarch and several of her senior pupils on invitation of Miss Quilter hiked over the mountain to join in their activities. Miss Louise Peramaki, a teacher on leave of absence, volunteered and arranged an interesting program for the five primary pupils at school.

The Saturna youngsters were happy to participate in the mountain climbing section of the Bridgeport crew. Robert Wilson, a New Zealander with considerable experience in climbing, ably taught and had each youngster climb down a



Having lunch with 42 visitors are Roger Johnson, Casey Carpenter and Stephen Lawson, seen at the centre.

sheer rock cliff using ropes and slings. During the second part of his lesson he allowed anyone who had had enough mountain climbing to return to the beach

Of the six Saturna kids who chose to climb mountains, five elected to go up to the second ridge.

Meanwhile teacher Taimi Hindmarch, who had huffed and puffed to get up to the first level to keep watch on her charges, had to content herself by sitting on the ridge and taking pictures of each of her

by the Bishop of British Columbia on Sunday. Earlier he had preached to a congregation of close to 100 parishioners at St. Mary's Church at Fulford, when he had confirmed four candidates.

During the service Bishop Gartrell re-consecrated the Fulford church after its recent vandalism.

During the afternoon he took part in discussions with parishioners on church affairs, including consideration of a new Rector when Dr. Horsefield retires later this year.

## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

One of the best smorgasbords ever, say the Fulford Hall committee counting their pennies taken in on Saturday night: \$500 of them will go into the kitty, minus about \$40 and odd bills to be paid. A great crowd turned out, ate everything in sight and by 7 p.m., fresh "vitals" had to be brought in to appease appetites. There was a rush on Patterson's store and even then, things got hectic towards the end. Salt Spring appetites are really something, aren't they?

The Hall Committee is planning a clam bake towards the end of July.

On June 27, the Old Age Pensioners Organization from White Rock is coming for lunch and that will keep the members busy.

The money taken in to the Fulford Hall funds last year, around \$4,000, was put back into bringing the building into tip-top shape. Today, it is the best hall on the Island and well worth using. Once a month, the Hall is thoroughly cleaned by Bernie Reynolds and helpers, but people who rent the hall are expected to clear up the hall after use. There is no janitor as the cost is too high.

Walter Cudmore was over to visit his brother Gordon for the week end. Must have brought back the fine weather. Another friend from the past, Eileen Reader, (nee Cearley - remember?) is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Akerman and family. Mrs. Reader was born here and grew up and was well known to many.

Those were the days when baseball was played enthusiastically here and Mrs. Reader's father, Walter Cearley used to be on the team as catcher, I

group as he or she climbed down the rope.

Bridgeport School is to be congratulated on their Outdoor Learning Program which brought over 80 youngsters to Saturna Beach. Each group spent four memorable days.

think. Everyone used to attend these matches in the valley, even as they used to follow the football games. We were very sports minded in the yesteryears. It was outdoors fun and how we yelled, cheered and hooted.

Gracious, last week we announced that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Akerman were grandparents for the 13th time; this week, No. 14 grandson has arrived! Mr. and Mrs. Ted Akerman had a son on Friday, June 16, at Lady Minto Hospital, and Ted and Donna have named the infant George Edward. He weighed 7 lb., 5 oz., and the great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison are 'tickled pink'. Last week's baby, Paddy and Brenda Akerman's son, is named Robert Dean.

The two brothers, Ted and Paddy married sisters, Donna and Brenda, which makes the two infants sort of double cousins. You figure it out. I give up.

Margaret Phillips, of London, Ont., Press Club, is coming to visit us on Tuesday. She expects to go to Galiano to visit Mary Backlund before she leaves to return to Toronto next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Glew of Victoria, arrived on the Island for the day. Just some of the many friends who are travelling these summery days.

W. I. members will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Lee on Thursday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Helpers at the recent St.

Mary's Guild garden tea at the A.J. Hepburn home, who were inadvertently not mentioned in last week's report were Mrs. A. D. Dane, Mrs. R.R. Alton, Mrs. Florence Olsson; Mrs. Lacy, Sr. taking in cash at the table, and Mrs. E. Lacy as tea convenor. Mrs. Margaret Price was also helping.

The meeting of St. Mary's Guild was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Alton last week.

The Rector Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield opened the meeting with prayer and President Mrs. Lee King welcomed members. Arrangements were discussed for the Parish Tea and Country Fair style party to be held in the courtyard at the High School on July 29.

Reports on the church activities were given, including the children's choir, which is doing well under the supervision of Mrs. Dane and Mrs. E. Lacy. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. A. McManus, Sr. The picnic for St. Mary's children

## GALIANO CLUB SETS PLANS

Regular meeting of the Galiano Club was held in the board room with president Mrs. Corrine Snell in the chair.

It was decided that for the coming dance on June 24 all of the ladies will be asked to bring a loaf of home-made bread, to go with the chili beans that will be prepared by Mike Miller.

Music will be provided by the popular "Alcala Band" the

## Visit To Solarium In Victoria

BY DOROTHY GRIMMER

The Pender Island Women's Institute visited the Queen Alexandra Solarium in Victoria, on Wednesday, June 14.

Although only eight of the expected 15 members took advantage of the outing, the eight thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Through the kindness of Miss K. Brown, R.N., the group inspected the entire building, seeing and meeting many of the children.

One very tiny mite in a wheel chair, whom the staff lovingly call The Duchess, gravely shook hands with each of us. We were told that on one occasion when some very VIP personages were visiting the Solarium, the Duchess extended her hand graciously and said, "You may kiss my hand," which the VIP did, looking very surprised - and rather disconcerted.

The building itself is beautiful. It is a split level but one would never guess it as all rooms have huge windows and glass doors opening onto the lawns. The children's wards were most interesting, especially the senior girls, where each girl is allowed to cut out pictures or posters and attach to the board on the wall at the bed side.

Even large posters occupied the foot of the beds. Each child is responsible for the tidiness of the ward, keeping all clothes in the proper place provided at the end of the room.

The large auditorium, the schoolroom, kindergarten department, handiwork room and therapy room were full of interest. The wonderful handiwork displayed in all parts of the hospital was amazing. One thing that was noticeable was that no matter where the children were, they were always under the direct supervision of the nurses.

After touring the building we were entertained at tea in the board room. Our president, Mrs. Hogarth, presented Miss Brown with the gifts which our Institute had donated for the children and we returned to our cars, full of happy memories of our visit, with much to think about in regard to the happy children in a delightful home.

choir will be held at the Forest Museum on June 29. After the meeting, Mrs. Alton and her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Rathwell, came in with a birthday cake to celebrate Mrs. A. (Lacy) Davis's birthday which fell on June 16.

### BISHOP OFFICIATES AT VARIOUS DUTIES HERE

Mitred Bishop and surpliced minister were accompanied by churchwardens and congregation on Sunday afternoon, when the new cemetery was consecrated.

The dedication of the ground to its new purpose establishes the property on Upper Ganges Road as an approved burial ground for the Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island.

Bishop F. Roy Gartrell was presented with a petition at the cemetery gate by the churchwardens. He was asked to consecrate the ground.

The bishop, in scarlet robes, assented to the petition and of-

fered a prayer.

He then took part in a procession around the new cemetery. Led by the churchwardens and Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield, the congregation followed the Bishop, reciting psalms.

They recited the psalms as they walked through stubble and irregular ground.

The procession ended where it had started, at the cemetery gate. After a prayer and the reading of the lesson, the Bishop signed the Sentence of Consecration.

Concluding prayers brought to an end one of the oldest ceremonies of the church, the consecration of a burial ground.

Following the ceremony the Bishop met the members of the congregation who had taken part.

The consecration was one of a number of duties undertaken

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Parties are cropping up like flowers now that it's summer. Next one's going to be at the Galiano Community Hall at the south end, on Saturday June 24, featuring the Alcala band from Sidney. It's going to be a bread festival, so bring your own home-made speciality.

And if you want to get together with the gang for spaghetti dinner, the Galiano Lodge is the place on Sunday nights. Last night's was the first, and it was a tremendous success. Chef Mike Miller gave us a choice of meat or clam sauce - so everyone had both. The dinner which starts at 6 and runs till about ferry time, also includes home-made bread, salad and ice cream - all you can eat for \$1.50. Didn't leave us much room for beer, but we managed somehow. A friend of ours broke a four-day fast for the occasion... The Sunday night spaghetti dinner is an innovation of the new managers, Lauren and Louise Oaks, who come to us from Vancouver via

**DELEGATES TO CONVENTION IN CAMPBELL RIVER**

Mrs. E. Barber and Mrs. Joan Hayward are attending the annual convention for Old Age Pensioners in Campbell River on June 20 to 23 as delegates. Mrs. Elsie Thacker will attend as provincial director and Mrs. Mabel Clark will be a visitor. Members of the Salt Spring Island Branch, 32, will hear a full report on Thursday, June 29 at the general meeting in St. George's Hall.

Yes, your eyes can get sunburned and you probably won't even know it's happening, cautions The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Don't look directly at the sun even with dark glasses. Ultra-violet rays can damage eye tissue without warning.

Hawaii. And for more formal fare, Thursday, June 22, marks the first weekly smorgasbord, with a choice of prime rib, salmon steak or other such delicacies, also from the versatile hand of Mike Miller. This one's by reservation only, at \$4 a plate.

Islanders interested in bike rentals should talk to Ted or Penny Prior, who will start renting them soon at the Lodge. If things go as planned they'll soon have a canoe for rent too. - W.K.

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BY MARY CORBETT

Trincomali Chapter 98, OES, held a very successful Fathers' Day Tea, June 17. We wish to thank our many friends for their support of this tea. There was a happy atmosphere and the sum of \$238.85 was cleared which will be divided to help our many charitable projects as well as our own expenses.

Ernest Bradbury, the Grand Chapter Treasurer, was our

guest speaker and opened the Tea. He was accompanied by his charming wife and daughter. Many of our Island friends donated prizes for our several draws. The chief attraction was a lamb donated by Teddy Akerman.

First prize went to Mrs. Art Simons, second to a summer visitor, Mrs. McLeod; and third to Mrs. P. C. Spek of Saanichton. So our Salt Spring lamb will be well advertised. Our own Mrs. I. Devine donated a chicken dinner; G. Ruckle a sack of potatoes and D. Thomas, two boxes of chocolates.

The ever popular bake table was soon depleted. A display of free dressings for home patients suffering from cancer were on display. An article in this paper on what the Eastern Star really does will appear at a later date.

For two days a week through July and August a summer craft program will operate in Pender Island School.

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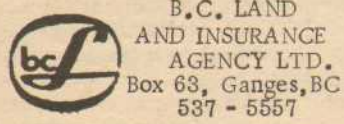
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# FIRST TIME HERE

- FOR AUTO MAN

BY CULTUS COULEE

Russell Harker retired after 44 years in the motor industry in Johannesburg. He sold his house and with wife Cicely, footloose and free, they're off to see the world, there's such a lot to see.

Aboard the P & O Oriana they lazed away five weeks getting to Pender's Otter Bay, via Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii. Now they have six months with brother Douglas, whom they have not seen since 1962. They are meeting his wife Betty for the first time.

They will also visit the Okanagan, where John Harker, who founded St. George's School in Vancouver in 1931, has retired to Kelowna. The two brothers have not met since 1934.

"Music is our hobby", Mr. Harker says. "We have our own chamber group of strings, of 12 players."

They were members of the Jo'burg Symphony Orchestra for 10 years, (conductor Joseph Traunek), and Cicely holds an L.R.A.M. degree. They have brought two violins and a viola - just in case.

Cicely was born in Durban. Her brother Kelsey Elgie, is one of South Africa's top amateur golfers. He captained the Seniors for South Africa. He is also a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's in Scotland. One of the very few "outsiders" who has been invited to join.

In 1934 Cicely became the first woman in Durban to take up flying. She subsequently flew a Gypsy Moth and Gypsy Gornet.

It's the first time in Canada for the Russell Harkers, and Waterlea will be a jumping-off place for exploring beautiful British Columbia.

## FAREWELL COMMENT

# GOOD TEACHERS HERE HE SAYS

Cory Holob, school superintendent for the Gulf Islands School District has been moved to Richmond.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Ione Guthrie, chairman of the board, made a presentation to Mr. Holob on behalf of the board.

The encounter has been "brief but enjoyable", she told superintendent.

Mrs. Guthrie also expressed satisfaction that the Gulf Islands will no longer be sharing an inspector with Saanich School District. Saanich is probably just as relieved, she added.

Mr. Holob thanked her and agreed with her comments. The district is well-staffed.

he noted, with good principals and good teachers. It is significant, he suggested, that there are more teachers who want to come to the islands than there are vacancies left by departing teachers.

There is also an excellent relationship between board and staff, he noted.

# GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

We are pleased to note that Dr. Les Robinson is back home on Galiano after being in hospital in Alberta. We also hear that Bill Beach is in hospital in Victoria, at St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Pat Weaver is home from her bout in hospital at Ganges, and feeling better.

Mrs. C.E. Morshead recently attended the Anglican Church Women's convention at the University of B.C. She is a life member from the Toronto branch, before coming to B.C. George Phillipson has left to go fishing for the summer months "up north".

John Hawthorne lost the rudder from his fishing boat while going through Active Pass the other day. He wisely spent little time wondering what had happened, and steered the boat to safe waters with his long oar.

Somehow or another the green lins got into the type last week, and instead of there being a golf festival, as was reported, it should have read... "Folk Festival", which is being finalized to come to Galiano on July 15.

Your correspondent has returned from a hurried trip to Ottawa where I attended the directors' meeting of the Media Club of Canada

# SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

We had our second quarterly meeting of our Community Club last week in the hall with Walter Bavis in the chair. Treasurer Jack Vincent gave us a very happy statement about our finances, which are pretty healthy.

The Women's Club told us about their members each writing to the department of highways. Can't help feeling a wee bit sorry for the person who has to read those letters. East Point Road is an unholy or very very holey mess. We have so many pot holes on this end of the island that a stranger must think all the drivers are impaired as each car manoeuvres from pot hole to pot hole. They even took our regular road man and HIS TRUCK away from us. The next batch of political speakers to hit Saturna are going to find out what campaigning is really like.

Some of our executive recently went in to Victoria to sound out the possibilities of forming a water board and take some of the load off Jim Money's shoulders. They not only did not make it to first base, they didn't even get up to bat.

In preparation for streamlining our Community Club constitution, copies will be posted in several places on the Island. It was also decided to make a strong plea for a waiting room for Island visitors, near the wharf.

Next Friday afternoon will be a BIG, BIG day at Saturna School. It is Awards Day.

Everyone is welcome so come on out and be a kid again as you watch all those happy smiling faces receive their awards and promotions. Friday, June 23 is the date and the time is around 1.30 pm.

Not many visitors this week

end, but Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch had their three daughters, lavender Lennie Hoover, of Sooke with Philip and saucy Sally; Lars and gleaming Gladys Andstein and melody Mary and sachet Sally Howe. This made Father's Day for Bob.

Not many visitors this week. Glad to see the Mayne Queen back on the job.

Notices will continue to be posted re work parties for our annual first of July Barbecue. Come on out and have some fun working.

Hear lovely Lorraine Campbell is back home from Lady Minto. We have sure missed her around the Island.

Well folks, that is all for this week but if ye Editor would let us we could sure run some hairy and racy stuff that would make Peyton Place look like a church picnic. Oh well, maybe it's just as well!

## FISHING DERBIES

Fishing derbies to keep in mind... Mayne Island Lions Club will have their fishing derby on Sunday, July 2.

Galiano Island Rod and Gun Club will hold their fishing derby and dance in the hall at night on Saturday, July 29.

## SOFTBALL

Salt Spring Island came out on the right end of a 16-12 score when the Rotarians played a scratch game of softball with the Navy.

If you wear contact lenses here's a summer hint from The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Always remove them before sunbathing. You can fall asleep with them in and permanently damage the outer tissues of the eye.

## ISLAND STUDENTS TO HAUNT GHOST TOWN

Two Salt Spring Island students are off to the Kootenays next week to work on a youth grant from the federal government and to haunt the ghost town.

They are Stephen Anderson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Hal Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright.

The two students will operate a tourist guide service during the summer months at Sandon, a ghost town in the Kootenays.

While living in a shack nearby, the two boys will also work towards the renovation of Hal's acquired building, the former doctor's office in a once-busy silver mining town.



HAL WRIGHT



STEPHEN ANDERSON

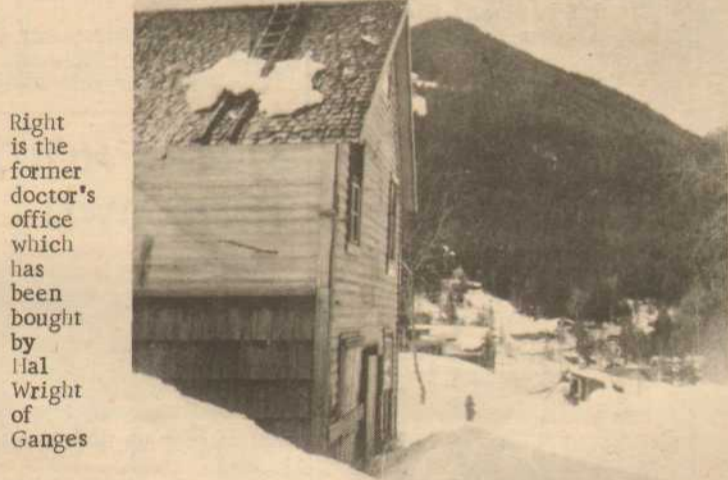
## COLLISION LEADS TO DRIVING CHARGE

Collision between the cars driven by Carl Johnson and Leo Toutant on June 17 ended in charges being laid against Mr. Toutant for failure to drive on the right-hand side of the road. Damage amounted to about \$300. Incident occurred on Welbury Point Road.

## FULFORD TIDE TABLES

JUNE, 1972  
(Pacific Standard Time)

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FR	1730	10.5
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	0910	1.9
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25	0115	10.1
	0945	1.6
SU	1840	11.0
	2310	9.9
26	0155	10.2
	1020	1.3
MO	1910	11.1
	2350	9.9
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	1100	1.2
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	1140	1.2
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	0115	9.3
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	1215	1.4
TH	2030	11.1



Right is the former doctor's office which has been bought by Hal Wright of Ganges

## You Can If You Want To !

"Oh to be young and slender Now that summer's here. Be a Bikini blender, Without doubt or fear." Past youth we can't return you, But we guarantee, If you sincerely want to, Slender you can be!

TOPS' Queen for the month of May was Sharon Sparling. Total loss of attending members was 53 pounds in May. Galiano Island TOPS Club have challenged Salt Spring members to a "most pounds off from June first" competition to conclude with a Get-acquainted Diet Luncheon at Galiano on Monday, June 19.

## LUKE HARRISON IS COMMENDED

Luke Harrison was commended by the trustees of the Gulf Islands School District on Monday.

Mr. Harrison has been engaged in working on the playground developments around the Gulf Islands secondary school.

The Ganges contractor has done a considerable amount of work, commented Bob Marshall. He has done more than he was required to do agreed trustees.

This has provided a needed incentive for lagging losers to tighten their belts and renew their pledges. The platform scales will reveal the results

## PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL CHECKS

# Dental Decay Most Common

Dental caries ranks with the common cold in its attack on Canadians, trustees of Gulf Islands School District were told on Monday afternoon.

Dr. David Parfitt, dental coordinator for Greater Victoria told the school board that 98% of Canadians suffer at one time with dental caries, but no one knowingly dies of it.

He added that it has been assessed that the effect of teeth-born bacteria on the heart has been a possible cause

of death, he added.

There is research currently underway to evolve a vaccine to combat tooth decay, he told the board, but as yet it has not been effectively developed.

The dentist was speaking of a proposal to introduce tooth examinations into the schools. Each student in certain grades would undergo an examination and his parents would be invited to follow it up.

Charles Baltzer suggested that the only effective method of ensuring universal dental care for children was medicare. Until the costs of dental care are borne by medicare many children will not get the help they need, he stated.

The program of dental inspection is mooted for students in Gulf Islands schools. The program is based on an inspection of teeth in alternate years. These would cover kindergarten and grades 1, 3, 5 and 7.

The student is checked and the parents are invited to follow it up with a visit to the dentist.

Dr. Parfitt also deplored the acceptance of dentures. With proper dental care there should be no need for dentures, he urged.

## LONG VOYAGE

(From Page One)

and then across the ocean to Hawaii and the South Seas.

The Craigie Hood children, Tammy, Tracy and Trixie are with their grandmother once school is out. They won't be here for long. Mrs. Craigie Hood will send the girls off by air to San Francisco, where they will join their parents.

While they cruise the southern seas they will study by correspondence.

The Craigie Hoods are the second Salt Spring Island family to take off for warmer seas under sail.

The Ernest Haigh family sailed away from Salt Spring two years ago aboard the trimaran Mr. Haigh built for the voyage. They have travelled to almost every part of the South Seas since leaving the island.

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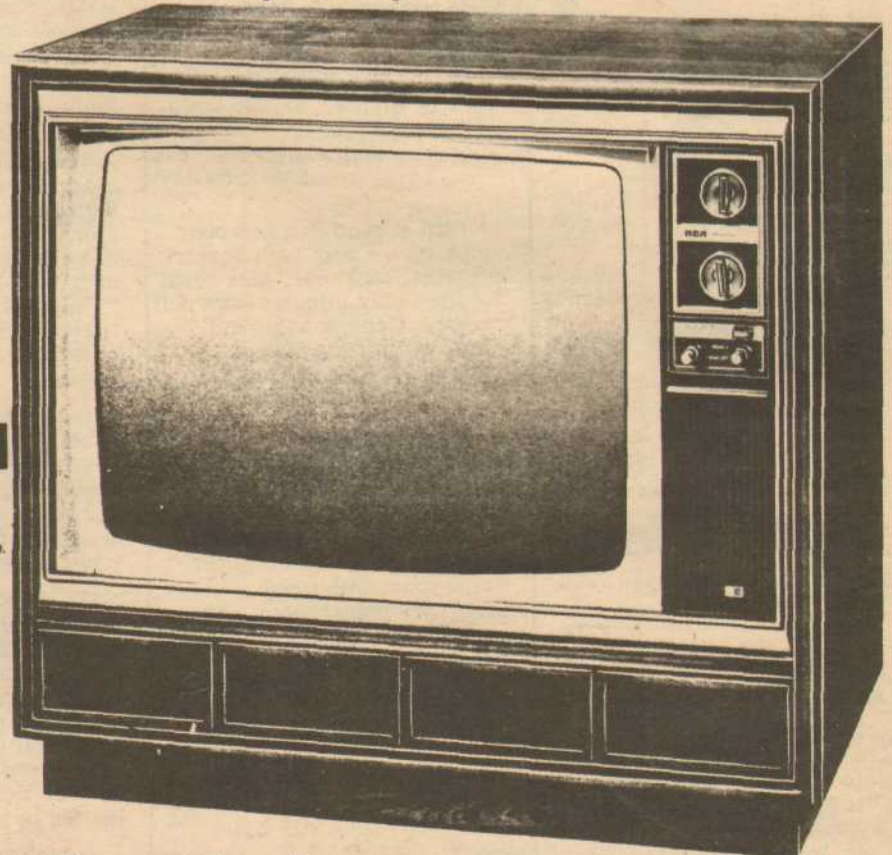
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