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Chilliwack were recently engaged in taping performances for CBC Radio. They are seen here in a CBC picture of the Salt Spring Island musicians. The radio program will be in two parts. First will be heard on Saturday, July 1 and the second on Friday, July 7. They will also be seen on a CBC television show later in the year.

Saturna And Lamb Saturday

Saturday is Saturna Lamb Barbecue Day as well as Dominion Day. Saturna lambs will be barbecued on Saturna Beach to feed the expected hundreds of visitors. It is the annual gala day on Saturna when visitors from other islands and other lands are entertained. Program is staged on the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell. There will be two water taxis leaving Salt Spring Island on Saturday for the barbecue.

MAYNE ISLAND SALMON DERBY

Big event for Mayne this week end is the fishing derby on Sunday. Sponsored by the new Mayne Island Lions Club, the derby is intended to raise funds for the club. Two prizes are offered to non-fishermen, a small board motor and a cash prize.

CAMP DIRECTOR



MRS. SALLY SHWETZ

Mrs. Sally Shwetz has been appointed by the Vancouver YWCA as Director of Salt Spring Island's Camp YaWa Ca 1972.

Mrs. Shwetz comes to Vancouver from Winnipeg, where she was a camp director for the YWCA, the CGIT, and the Manitoba Farm Bureau. A University of Manitoba graduate, Mrs. Shwetz has been with the YWCA for 10 years.

She was vice-president and executive secretary of the camping association of Manitoba; second vice-president of the Canadian Camping Association, Supervisor of Community Services at the Montreal YWCA, and Director of the Adult Education Department at the Winnipeg YW.

Mrs. Shwetz and her four pre-school age children will be living at Camp Yawaca at Beaver Point throughout the 1972 Camp season.

Attorney-General Told

More Police Needed Here

More police are needed over holiday periods on Salt Spring Island, the Attorney-General has been told.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has written to the Attorney-General asking for more police officers, patrol cars and radio equipment as needed for peak population periods.

"Community has been concerned for some time with the growing influx of week end and holiday visitors," chamber president Cliff Hatch wrote to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, "and the resulting problems of law enforcement."

The normal resident population of over 3,000 doubles on week ends and triples on holidays in summer. Mr. Peterson was told. Mr. Hatch cited the May 20 week end.

"This large crowd comes in search of recreation facilities, camp sites, public parks and beaches," wrote the chamber, "all of which are inadequate to serve so many people."

"This creates serious policing problems."

Attorney-General was given a run-down on the May 20 week end, with its reports of crowd control, traffic, petty pilferage and minor law-breaking.

The chamber president commended the work of the local police detachment.

"Under normal conditions, the present detachment has been able to do a remarkable job of law enforcement."

"However, covering some 77

square miles with the available men and equipment is virtually impossible on these special occasions."

The plea arises from that specified week end when several thousand youthful campers invaded the islands.

WHO CLOSES WHEN AT WEEK END?

Confusion over the Dominion Day holiday will be experienced this week end with July 1 falling on a Saturday.

Most stores and businesses will close on Saturday; many will close on Monday. Saturday is a national holiday; Monday is not.

Banks and government offices will close on Monday. There will be no mail on Saturday or Monday.

SALTIES WIN AGAIN

Salties, Salt Spring Island roller hockey team, playing at the George Pearkes Arena Sunday, beat Pacific Logging, 7-2.

It was a clean game with no penalties being assessed.

The next game is next Sunday at the same arena.

DEATH OF GILBERT MCLENNAN IN LADY MINTO

Architect and engineer, Gilbert James McLennan, died in Lady Minto Hospital on Sunday, June 25. He was 78 years of age.

Mr. McLennan retired here a number of years ago to engage in writing.

He was a veteran of the First World War, when he flew as an airplane pilot with the Royal Flying Corps.

During his residence in Ganges he took a strong position against village incorporation and a sanitary sewer installation.

He leaves a grandson, with the RCMP detachment at Medicine Hat, Alta.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

GUEST PREACHER AT ISLAND CHURCH IS SAANICH RURAL DEAN

A guest conducted the service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, June 18. He was the Rev. H. Gordon Walker, B.A., Rural Dean of Saanich, rector of St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, Victoria. And Mrs. Walker played the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett with Miss Nan Dodson, came from North Pender to hear the visitors.

INSTALLATION

Rotarians on Salt Spring Island will be celebrating on Friday. Installation night will be staged in the Fulford Hall.

OFFERED FOR SALE 81 YEARS LATER

Subdivision approved on Salt Spring Island in the year 1891 is now being offered for sale.

In 1891 the Grantsville Subdivision was undertaken and registered in the Land Registry Office in Victoria.

The area lies mostly to the west of Walker Hook Road adjacent to Walker Hook.

Lots were formed of one-quarter acre each and the subdivision embraces about 200 lots.

No recently imposed restrictions on subdivisions apply to this development. Percolation tests are not required because the small lots have long since been registered.

Salt Spring Island residents have made enquiries regarding

the development, but it conforms with all regulations governing its sale.

There is neither water supply nor sewage disposal facilities.

The subdivision was named in honour of the Mayor of Victoria, John Grant, from 1888 to 1891.

LIONS PRESIDENT AND PAST PRESIDENT PRESENT BADGES



It Was A Good Year For Lions

It was a good year for Lions, 1971-2.

It was a good year the way secretary Phil Sawford summarized the work of the past 12 months at the annual installation banquet of Salt Spring Island Lions Club on Friday evening. Lions undertook 32 projects during the year, he recalled.

It was the end of a year as president for Jim Merston when he handed over the reins to Bob Lawson.

To Lawson it was a double entry opening to the year. He was installed as president by District Governor John Bettger and he was named Lion of the Year. The nomination was in part

signifying his launching of the Mayne Island Lions Club.

Mr. Bettger, from Port Angeles, spoke of the progress of the district and the achievements of the club. He formally met the incoming executive and offered his advice to each new officer and director.

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SAFETY WEEK FOR BOATERS

July 1 to July 7 is National Safe Boating Week.

Islanders are urged to use particular caution during this time and to pay attention to all safety first measures on the water.

The event is launched to encourage a constant awareness of water hazard on the part of all water users.

CAMPAIGN REACHES

\$1,624

Salvation Army campaign on the islands has gone over the top.

Chairman of the campaign, Desmond G. Crofton, was aiming at a target of \$1,500. He reached \$1,624 last week.

Bishop and People in Conference

BY BEA HAMILTON

It was a bright and cheerful service at St. Mary's last Sunday, June 18, when the Rt. Rev. Bishop Roy Gartrell came to

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take a confirmation service, among other church duties on the Island.

He brought his crozier, or shepherd's crook, and he thought the children would be interested as this was 'sheep country'. The crook itself, he told the young people, was made of a highly polished ram's horn and the long handle was made to fold away for easy packing. He treasures it because a shepherd had presented the crook to him, he explained.

The young people who received the laying-on-of-hands at their confirmation were Michael Kelly of Ganges and Janet, Ian and Christine Lacy of Fulford. Before the service, the Bishop had re-dedicated St. Mary's after the recent vandalism. This simple ceremony was held at the entrance before the service.

The Bishop then went on to Ganges, where a special meet-

ing was held at St. George's Hall to discuss the choice of the new incumbent who would take the Rector's place in the autumn.

The Bishop had just come from a three-day session at the Synod in Victoria. The three delegates from the Salt Spring Parish, Mrs. Ione Guthrie, Miss Caroline Hamilton and Mrs. Ian McDonald, were present to carry on with short and interesting reports after the Bishop had left to catch the afternoon ferry to Victoria.

Some discussion took place on the use of a smaller number of churches on the island. There are four Anglican churches, St. George's at Ganges, St. Mary's, Fulford; St. Mark's, Central and St. Nicholas, Vesuvius. There is only one rector.

On Tuesday, the Rev. Canon K. M. Collison, of Dawson Creek, was an island visitor.

On & Off The Island

Mrs. Beatrice Roache from Sidney, Australia is visiting her sister Mrs. P. A. Frattinger, and her brother Dr. E. A. Jarman; she also visited her long time friend, Mrs. Scott Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horel have as guests, Mrs. Horel's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Devlin and daughter, Alexis from North Hampshire, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborn, of New Westminster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer of Mount Park Drive, Ganges, over the week end.

Gray and Eleanor Campbell and Cathy, of Sidney, were visitors over the week end. They

called on Mrs. Lillian Horsdal, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hawkins of St. Mary Lake.

Miss Katherine Donnelly has arrived from Cambridge, England to visit her brothers, Roger and Eric at Beaver Point.

Mrs B. A. Andrews has returned home from Port McNeil where she spent two months at the North Island Dormitory.

RECREATION COMMISSION

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LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

Salt Spring Expos - 10 wins, 4 losses, finished top of the league.

Coach, Mike Byron, Pitchers, Darryl Moore, Gordy Lee, David Woodley. Catchers, Albert Kaye, Bob Lawson. First Base, John Stevens. Second Base, Barry Byren, Third Base, Brian Kitchen. Outfielders, David Stepaniuk, Wolfi Temmel, Steven Crane, Mark Hughes, Ian Elliott, Nathan Johnson.

Salt Spring Cardinals - 9 wins 5 losses, finished third in the league.

Coach - Glenn Woodley. Pitchers, Colin Byron, Jay Bourdin. Catcher, Gary Hartwig. First Base, Guy Facca. Second Base, Wayne Reynolds. Third Base, Marty Legg. Outfielders, Mike Rozzano, Randy Howard, Ross Stacey, Mike Lawson, Mark Beamer, Alex McManus, Tom Shelby.

Babe Ruth - 1 win, 9 losses. Coach Hal Leighton. Team members: B. Johnson, M. Byron, M. Coels, J. Hull, B.

PLAYERS READ JOHN OSBORNE AT PENDER HOME

Community Club Players met Friday June 16 at the home of Eve and John Smith.

The play was John Osborne's "Inadmissible Evidence". It sounded as if the part of Bill had been written for Nicol Williamson, who played it in New York.

Readers were Gertrude Bennett Betty Brooks, Michael Gillespie, Rick Gordon, Stella Reynolds, Michael and Sabre Romano and the hostess.

Gordon, Romano and the host, spelled each other off as the non-hero, Bill, a difficult part to read cold, or any other way.



New Thrift Shop, operated by the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, opened on Saturday in its

DEATH OF LARS OLSEN AT LADY MINTO HOSPITAL

Lars Olsen, 81 year-old resident of the Pioneer Village in Ganges, died in Lady Minto Hospital on Tuesday, June 20.

Native of Sweden, he had lived in the Pioneer Village for a short time.

He leaves no family and is mourned by his old partner, Mr. Ericksen.

new home. Large crowds visited the basement store with its newly constructed surroundings. Thrift Shop was originally located on Lower Ganges Road.

Operators were delighted with the response on Saturday, despite a power failure half-way through the afternoon. This picture was taken during the failure and the figures shown are working in the dark, with the aid of lanterns borrowed from Mouat's Store.

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By Richards

Long Harbour ferrymen are raising a family of seagulls. Mother gull has built her nest on the great concrete dolphin at Long Harbour. Each time the ship docks, the mother leaves her nest and the crew members are careful to clear the nest area with their hawsers. Only two factors have the ship's company worried. The first is that the mother may be leaving the eggs exposed too long while she evades the ship and the other is that the rope might accidentally hit the nest.

We all know the pattern of provincial election campaigns. What's the Premier doing? He's cleaning dirty marks off the white and gleaming walls of the legislative chambers and administrative halls. And his poll goes marching on!

I'm walking on a narrow road along the centre line. And either side is far away from any step of mine. But from the right or left of me I'm on the other side. And the narrow strip dividing us seems very, very wide!

Cyril Cunningham has a fair turn of speed once he gets started. I watched him come out of Moutat's in high gear, chasing a pick-up. He won. Which is not a bad display for a youngster!

Parked outside the Wax Works in Ganges recently has been a motorcycle which takes me back a few years. It is provided with a British licence plate bearing the letters "AOE". They show that it was originally licensed in Birmingham, England. So was I.

When the Moral Re-Armament group came to Luncheon in Ganges recently a member of the party was Eric Turpin, of Dublin. During his stay in

Fernwood

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Audrey Lambton of El Sobrante, California, spent a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. John Dyer of DeLong Terrace. Her visit was also a sad one as there was a death in the family in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong are enjoying their trip to far-away places. As of Saturday they were in Rome, when they phoned to son, George, who is keeping the home fires burning.

The sun did not smile on the IODE coffee garden party but it was a financial success thanks to our loyal supporters. Many thanks to Mrs. R. Cunningham of Fernwood Store and Mrs. Frank Waterfall for their generous donations.

ISLAND RECIPE

BY JESSIE SAYER

SUGAR-FREE APPLY JELLY
1 envelope Knox's gelatine
2 cups (1 med. can) apple juice
2 tbsp. liquid sucaryl
1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
Red or yellow food coloring if desired.

Soften gelatine in 1/2 c. of the juice. Bring remaining juice to the boil, remove from heat, add softened gelatine and stir to dissolve. Add lemon juice and sucaryl and coloring. Bring to a full boil then pour into three small sterilized jars. When cool, place in fridge to set and keep in fridge. It is very tasty and easy to make.

Victoria he was invited to speak over a Victoria radio station. The open line was rewarded with a phone call. Enquirer asked if Eric Turpin, of Dublin knew a Sam Turpin in the Irish city. "Know him?" was the reply, "He's my Dad!"

Time was when a cuckoo was not socially acceptable outside mediaeval plays. Seems the North American cuckoo has better domestic characteristics than the unsocial European cuckoo. In North America the cuckoo does not normally use another bird's nest to raise her brood. The cuckoo does not even give the same call. A Canadian cuckoo will not likely grace a cuckoo clock!

When lights went out for an hour on Saturday afternoon storekeepers faced a variety of problems. Some use lights, some used mechanical cash registers. Some had to crank their electric cash registers like at Ganges Pharmacy, where they've been cranky ever since! But it was only for 55 minutes.

I'm a rich man! During World War Two I was paid only part of the princely sum awarded me for my part in dodging bombs. Part was deducted by a grateful British government and held in escrow, under the name of Post-War Credit. This week

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I received a cheque in the amount of \$100, representing the credits established some 30 years ago. Anyone who worked in England during the war and has any post-war credits may apply for them now. And might even get 'em!

Fat rabbit has been discovered in the woods near Cusheon Lake. The rabbit's rescuer is Ken Marr, of Cusheon Lake Resort. He doesn't want to find the animal's owner, but he figures he should let them know that the rabbit is in good hands and is being well fed. And he hopes nobody wants it back!

Fat pup has also showed up. On Sunday Bud and Ruth Kreissl were on their way home when they saw a small animal cowering on the road then run into the bush. They stopped and discovered a very fearful small fat puppy. Puppies aren't like rabbits. Their only thought is to find the owner and hand over his property in good condition. And that goes for their own dog, too. He doesn't go much on newcomers in the kennel.

Carrying nonchalance to the ultimate is Paul Layard. Even when he is cast as the hero of the piece, he sticks to his role. When the Salt Spring Lions brought a large number of orphans to the island, one fell in Cusheon Lake at the Hotel property. In marches Paul Layard, pipe at the slope and glasses glued on his nose to rescue one small young lady from the deep. Good job he was there, glasses and pipe and all!

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ESCAPE ROUTE OR ??

All eyes are on Gabriola.

The hearing currently enquiring into an application for a new subdivision is something of a test case. It is the first island application to have been appealed from the regional district to the minister of municipal affairs.

The regional district at Nanaimo heard the application for the first time and decided, after a public hearing, that it was not desirable at the present time, particularly in view of the fact that a new plan was already under preparation for the island.

The applicants appealed to the minister as is their right under the act.

This long-drawn out hearing is being sponsored by the minister and as a result of the appeal.

The hearing is receiving more briefs. It is a longer function than the first. It is stickier. The minister must decide whether the regional district was acting properly and fairly in its refusal of a permit to undertake the construction of a large development. The hearing must sift the evidence and reach a conclusion.

If the minister supports the regional district the province will assume that there will be little deviation between government and regional district.

If the decision goes against the regional district, popular comment will be critical. It will be assumed generally, and without doubt, that the second hearing is a method of escape from the first.

Rightly or wrongly, fairly or unfairly, a decision against the regional district will be seen as an escape route from local control by many in the province.

Letters To The Editor

HOW IT WAS DONE

Editor, Driftwood,
In reply to Garnet Young's letter.

If anyone wonders how I became a landowner and in the business of developing land I did it by booming logs and from the money I earned investing in property.

I put in long hours and saved my money. My parents didn't leave me any property and my in-laws certainly don't have any connection with the business that I am in.

It is, perhaps, a coincidence that they have never supplied a house to the subdivision so far.

For people who insist on butting in to things which don't concern them - I say, "M.Y.O.B."

As far as other matters are concerned - everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

Geoff Howland,
Ganges,
June 27, 1972.

HE IS SURPRISED

Editor, Driftwood,
I am amazed at the concern of a private airstrip being constructed on Salt Spring Island.

Have the gentle people of the Island lost all sense of reasoning? An airplane is less hazardous and creates less noise

than a motor vehicle does snapping and barking down the road.

The airstrip at Salt Spring is situated at one of the most convenient and remote areas of the Island. It is of so much value to the welfare of the Island for an emergency or convenience to all concerned. It has alarmed me that those that oppose this strip have not stopped to reason just a little.

Would you propose to stop the float planes, the helicopter, the way of life we have all adjusted to in any well adjusted society to satisfy the will of a few? I hope not!

May Mr. Gordon Cudmore reserve his rights as a citizen of this province!

Ted "Hap" Bowden,
Box 99, Quesnel, B.C.
June 21, 1972.

REPLY TO GARNET YOUNG

Editor, Driftwood,
In Mr. Young's letter of above date, he states as follows: "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".

I am just wondering which "depression" the above writer means.

Is he referring to the depression of the hungry 1930's, or the "depression" we have on Salt

NEW PHARMACY SIGN AT GANGES SEEN FROM FLOWER BOX AT PARK



WHEN TWEEDY JOINED THE ARMY

BY BEA HAMILTON

Tweedy was always looking for a chance to go for a long hike for she knew that, just around the corners of the Salt Spring roads, there always lurked some adventure.

So one day, when Louise wasn't watching, the little Cairn terrier scuttled away and hurried along Roland Road, leaving her home at the Bastedo farm and the unsuspecting family busy about the place.

Tweedy went around several corners - there are more corners on this road than people, or so it seemed until the dog went around the last twisting, turning roadway and - Hot dawg! What was coming?

Men! All dressed alike, in service fatigues, or whatever the uniform is called, and

Spring presently? If this writer lived on Salt Spring, or was aware of what was going on here, he would know that Salt Spring is somewhat of an economically depressed area.

The Regional Planning Board has paralyzed new development Builders, contractors, merchants and suppliers are suffering; thousands upon thousands of dollars of heavy equipment are standing around, workers are idle.

The visitors and tourists are the "losers" too, as no new tourist accommodation has been approved by the Regional Planning Board during the past few years, as there seems to be a very small minority of selfish few who have adopted a policy, it appears, that they don't want new residents or tourists here on Salt Spring.

So, let's get with it, "Let's start planning, instead of banning;" and let's start planning for people, with people, and make this community a livable happy, vital one, so that we can create a little bit of employment on the Island, so that when our youth are finished schooling, they'll be able to find meaningful employment here, instead of having to leave for Victoria. This is a depressed area presently, and their working future here is very bleak; unless the Regional Planning Board changes their policies to allow the few of us residents who wish to remain in business, or go into new businesses, or expand their present ones; will be allowed to do so in a meaningful way, for the benefit to themselves, younger generation, and community as a whole, as well as B.C. and Canada. To make this Island a better place to live in!

Bette P. Delmonico,
Ganges,
June 24, 1972.

they were marching smartly down the long hill.

Tweedy yelped with ecstatic joy; the men were on a hike and Tweedy promptly joined the ranks, trotting happily along and responding to the whistles and grins as the men marched along.

A volunteer recruit
Tweedy's little legs went like pistons to keep up, her be-whiskered face was one wide happy grin and her pink tongue was working overtime. As she fell in line, Tweedy also fell in love - with the whole lot! The more, the merrier, was her motto and when the service men laughed, the little dog laughed with them.

She would be the mascot of the army - or was it navy? - No matter; just so long as she could hike with them; and so far, she was doing all right and no one had spotted her.

All went well for three, then four miles - and there were the marching men and between them, the small dog, her legs never seeming to tire, keeping valiantly up with the best of them near the front.

Then a car came along and Oh, dear - the driver said "That's Bastedo's dog!" and Mrs. K. Rathwell and I noted that the doggie was half way up the Valley road and still going strong! "It's joined the

Forces - probably wants to be a mascot," said I.

How do we know? Maybe dogs have ambitions the same as we do, and, anyway, there was Tweedy, free as the wind and the darling of the men for such a short while.

When we reached Drummond Park, and the top of the hill, there was Louise on her horse.

"Lose your dog?" Mrs. Rathwell called and Louise nodded.

She decided to go back up the Valley road with us. The wee doggie spotted her immediately and tried to hide behind her beloved adopted service men. That was the end of Tweedy's little jaunt and her service hours were over! She nestled in Louise's arms, unrepentant for having had one glorious adventure and looked back regretfully at all her lovely men marching away without her.

That was a lovely hike and just what a doggie likes ... but Louise was pretty nice too, and Tweedy settled down to dream of the day when she had marched with the boys in uniform.

If Churchill had been around he would have called it "Tweedy's finest hour". Dog-gone it, the little dog has something worthwhile to dream about for the rest of her life. How about that now? A dog with a real woffy tale!

BREAD FESTIVAL FEEDS MANY

The Gala Dance and Bread festival in Galiano Hall on Saturday night, June 24 was a huge success.

Music was supplied by the popular "Alcala Band", from Sidney and North Galiano.

The hall was decorated with summer flowers, colorful candles, and bright tablecloths, under direction of Mrs. Cam Prior.

There were large pots of chili beans and home made bread which were really enjoyed by the enthusiastic crowd.

Beans were baked by Michael Miller, who was general conven-

er. Others helping were Cam Prior, Jim McDonald, Mrs. Dorothy Lupton, Mary Backlund, Betty Fairbank, president of Galiano Club, Mrs. Corrine Snell and many others.

Dancing was enthusiastic and quite loud, in keeping with wishes of the predominance of younger people there, mixed with some quieter waltzes for the ones who asked for them. Everyone enjoyed this dance. It was a treat to have alive band that can play music to please all ages, and to see all mixing together in one happy crowd.

Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1972

ANGLICAN			
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. Mark's	Central	" "	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "	11:00 am
UNITED			
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Communion Service	10 am
Box 461, 537-2439		(child care provided)	
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
Rev. M. V. Gilpin,	Ganges	Church School and	
Box 276, 537-5330		Worship Service	10:30 am
No Evening Service during July and August			

CHAMBER DEPLORES LACK OF FUNDS

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has protested the lack of funds for a car-crushing operation on Salt Spring Island.

Letter sent to the Capital Regional District executive director, Denis Young, draws attention to the need for the operation on Salt Spring Island.

Rural character of the island is presently marred, the chamber's letter read, by some 600 old cars.

"Our downtown beautification program and our efforts to upgrade the appearance of our community is now set back for some time," said the chamber.

Disturbing aspect, the board was told, is that the islanders

were not informed that funds were limited and that the program might not be available.

A great many high school students spent considerable time marking and locating wrecks to facilitate the clean-up.

"They are extremely disappointed that their work has been frustrated," wrote Chamber President Cliff Hatch. "We count heavily on their

co-operation in our various community campaigns," explained Mr. Hatch, "and we have earned their trust and co-operation. This puts some strain on future ventures of this sort."

Mr. Young was invited to advise the chamber of future programs budgeted or omitted from the budget.

The chamber also asked for advice as to when the car-crushing program might be expected on Salt Spring Island.

Their First Visit To An Island

BY CULTUS COULEE

Members of Marjorie Bailey's Grade 12 Home Ec class at Sir Charles Tupper School took off into the wild blue yonder, Vancouver to South Pender, for their first visit to an island.

SPECIAL NOTICE
GANGES MEAT MARKET will be open until 6pm as of Tuesday, July 4 (opening Mondays - soon)

Gizella Chizik, Norma Gausman, Virginia Lambert, Ruby Le Blanc, and Gail Smith were packed into a station wagon and brought by Mrs. Georgina McKenzie to Illihie on Plumper Sound. They had dreamed the impossible dream, and lo! it was a reality. How did this romantic dream come true?

"I had them saving eggshells and teabags for the compost heap," says Marge Bailey.

"What's that for?" they'd ask. "For my garden on the Gulf Islands."

And from then on they were agog to see the compost heap and the island on which it sits.

"They poked around on the beach," Miss Bailey says. "Went for long walks. They helped hand-saw alders taken down by the road gang and did their own cooking. They even hauled driftwood for the fire. They'd never seen anything like Plumper Sound before!"

One of them had been to Cultus Lake, but the rest had never ever been in the country. "They slept outdoors. Their first time in a sleeping bag."

And now they have slept on an island, they'll never be quite the same!

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS AT INGO'S CORNER

The South Pender Community Club met at Ingo's Corner, the home of Allan and Betty Brooks, Wednesday, June 14.

Present were Gertrude Bennett Vicki Craddock Gillespie, secretary, Miguel Gillespie, Rick Gordon, Ann Henshaw, Eve Smith, John Smith, Connie Swartz and Sybil Conery Willson.

SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S

BY BEA HAMILTON

The baptism of the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold, took place during

Down Through The Years With DRIFTWOOD

12 YEARS AGO

On Saturday, July 2, Ganges Boat Yard will officially open. President Warren Hastings has spent his life associated with boats and shipping. He was a director of Canoe Cove Boat Works for many years. Director and manager of the yard is Ernie Watson.

Boss logger was grinding up the skid road in his newly-purchased bulldozer. He spotted a tall snag. Cursing the fallers, he stopped and whipped out his chain saw and dropped the snag neatly...squarely over his bulldozer! Salt Spring Lands advt.

Allan Trelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Trelford, has left Salt Spring Island to take up a position with the Bank of Montreal at Nanaimo.

10 YEARS AGO

Congratulations to the Salt Spring High graduates of 1962: Lyn Akerman, Joan Bidwell, Ronald Bonar, Jean Galbraith, Susan Graham, Shane Heinekey, John Money, Kathie Morrison, Bruce Murakami, Marilyn Parsons, Donald Sharp and John Sturdy.

At the Maples Farm, Ganges, owned by Mrs. Rose and Miss Purdy, an eight-year-old Suffolk ewe gave birth to twin lambs on December 11, 1961. Again, six months later, this same ewe presented the owners with twin lambs. This is a rare event and some people won't believe it, but ask that ram over there, with the silly grin on his face!

Grant Cruickshank has been awarded the contract to construct a school board office and health centre on the school grounds at Ganges. His low bid was \$17,955. Second low bidder was T. N. Vodden, with \$19,140 and Mike Sober's was third.

Earl Westwood will officially open the new Montague Marine Park at Galiano on Saturday, June 30. The 160-acre park contains picnic and camping areas for the boating and motor-ing public.

FIVE YEARS AGO

John McSwain reports a find of five cases of dynamite on his Mayne property. The cases are stamped, "1923". Aged dynamite is particularly dangerous.

Police commented that there was enough to blow up the whole of his property.

Ian Shopland, Salt Spring Island, beat Galiano's Dudley Tweedale for the best aggregate score on the three islands and carried home the Alf Evans trophy. Salt Spring took the Bambrick Trophy after defeating Galiano and Pender golfers.

James Campbell, of Saturna Island, outspoken public figure and sheep farmer, has been named president of the Educational Research Institute of B.C. Mr. Campbell is past chairman of the Gulf Islands School District.

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HOW CAN I ???

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I produce an attractive high polish on apples, oranges, pears, and other such fruits I am using for a center-bowl on my table?

A. By using a good grade of salad oil. Saturate a small cloth with the oil and rub over the surfaces of the fruits, then buff with a dry cloth. Your

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fruits will glisten beautifully, and they'll last longer.

Q. What can I do, when I've finished using a can of paint, but expect to use it again within another day or two?

A. You can preserve your paint and prevent any thick film from forming on its surface if you'll just pour a little water over it. When you're ready to use your paint again, all you have to do is pour off the water.

Q. How can I make a good thickening for soup?

A. One way is with tapioca. Boil the tapioca until clear, then strain the liquid into your soup.

Q. How can I set colors in fabrics?

A. Common table salt is good for setting most colors. But epsom salts are better for washing and rinsing delicately colored fabrics. Dissolve one teaspoonful of the salts in each gallon of water used. The most delicate shades will not run or fade.

Q. How can I repair a rug whose edges are fraying?

A. With a fine twine, use a buttonhole stitch. When you have finished, color the twine with crayons in matching tones, and press with a hot iron. This usually makes a neat finish, and the rug will be serviceable for a long time.

Q. How can I make my own copper polish?

A. A jar of paste made by blending flour, salt, and vinegar can be kept near your soap and cleanser. Rub this on your copper pans after washing, then

SPORTS DAY AT GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Sports day was held at Galiano school grounds on Friday, June 23, at 1 p.m. The athletic events were the six tests of the Canadian Fitness awards program. Students competed against each other in pairs and also for the bronze, gold, and silver crests of the Canada-wide program.

The joint winners of the Captain Ivan G. Denroche cup were Connie and Lois Crocker, with an average of 97 percent. Each is eligible for an award of excellence and a certificate Michael Stoldt, who had an average of 96 percent, was awarded the sports cup.

The cups were presented by Peter Denroche, son of Captain Denroche, donor of the cup in his name. Peter told the group of some of the history of this coveted award during the past 23 years. As part of the program, Principal Basil Benger presented Academic Achievement Awards to Dean Albrecht, Michelle Besler and David Smith from the primary room, and to Susan Besler, Robert Harper, Geoffrey Besler, of the intermediate room.

Timing officials were Mmes. Ford Bond, Jessie Bellhouse, Leonard Bellhouse and Basil Benger. Scorers were Ford Bond and Prof. W. J. Maier.

rinse, and dry with a soft towel or paper toweling.

Q. What can I do about mildew on upholstered fabrics or luggage?

A. Try sponging lightly with a clean cloth that has been dampened with an equal-parts mixture of denatured alcohol and water. Allow to dry in fresh air if possible. This treatment will also get rid of the musty odor in most cases.

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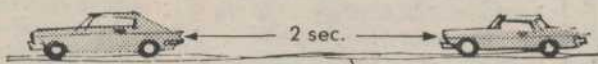
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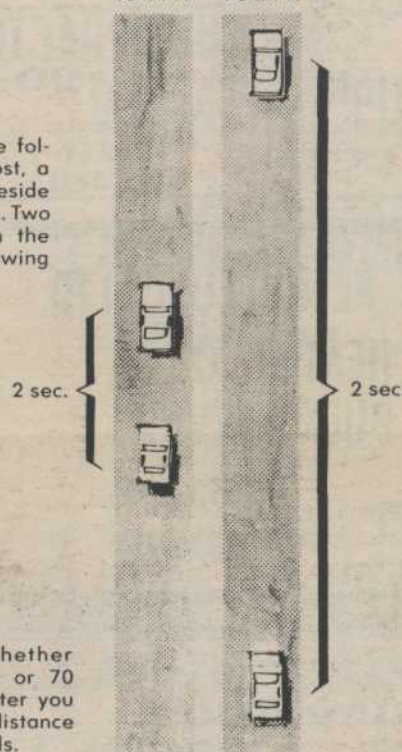
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2 As the lead car passes a fixed point, count "ONE AND. TWO AND." for a safe following distance.

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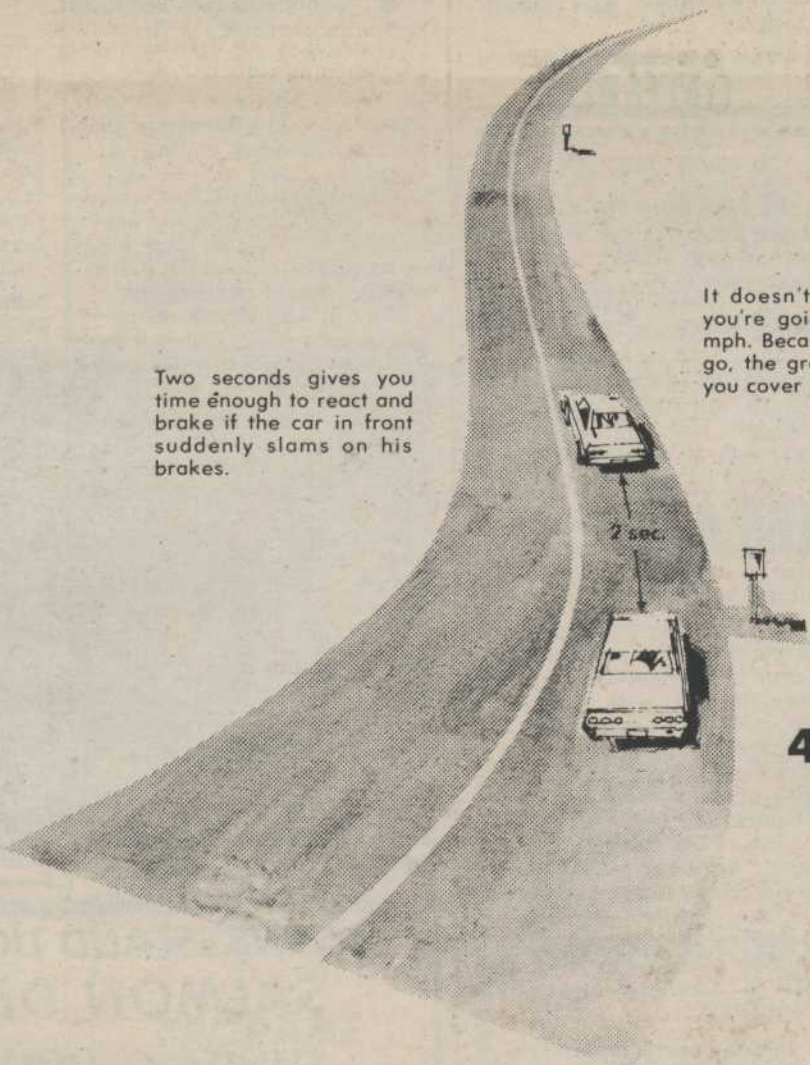
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He Came To Farm

BY LILLIAN HORS DAL

The Burgoyne Dairy has a unique mailbox which is at the same time symbolic of the industry. It is mounted on a bright aluminum milk can, set in concrete.

Roger Hughes came here in 1965 from Langley, where he was operating the family farm and working in a bank at the same time.

Even for this energetic chap

that was a bit much.

At that time land in the Fraser Valley was too costly so Roger came here to buy a farm. He still works from dawn to dusk but manages to spend time with his wife, Valerie, and their children. The Hughes are happily settled in the Fulford Valley.

He bought the Reid farm first - the house was built at the turn of the century and is their home. He took over the Shaw dairy and the Cunningham and Crawford milk routes and he finds the business is increasing. This is due, in part, to the enthusiastic interest many residents now have in eating well for health's sake.

The Hughes have 40 cows and 30 young stock. Their 97 acres include good grazing land, two creeks and cultivated areas for the production of tomatoes, corn and Brussels sprouts. For the past four years they have had pigs, which they have butchered to sell.

The best time for purchasing beef or pork for freezing, Roger tells me, is the late fall. They have also 150 chickens and four geese - the latter sort of changed the balance of things about a bit - three ganders and one goose instead of vice versa. The

children have rabbits, too. With all this, Valerie helps whenever she's needed and she does the egg candling. They have one full-time and one part-time worker.

Their bulk milk goes to the Palm dairy three times a week. They sell eggs and raw milk locally.

It's too bad mass production has made other farm produce quite impossible as an industry.

It is impractical to try to compete with market prices unless a farmer has enormous acreage in vegetables, with all the necessary equipment.

At one time the Farmers' Institute owned a cider press but it was stolen, so another industry was finished on Salt Spring.

His dairy business is Roger's largest and most time-consuming operation.

He also takes care of artificial insemination of about 100 animals a year. He used to help with ailing animals but now Salt Spring has a full time veterinarian, Roger is relieved of those duties.

Roger sells milk all over the island, except to the shops in Fernwood and Vesuvius. Raw milk makes good yogurt and cottage cheese.

His daily production is 1,700 pounds of milk.

Of this he sells on Salt Spring 72 quarts a day - approximately 200 pounds of milk. His bulk milk is pasteurized in town.

Many of the diseases in cattle are due to diet deficiency and, because of this, Roger would like to keep his cattle inside. In this way their diet would be scientifically balanced. Inspectors visit the dairy once a month and everything that goes off the farm must be tested.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott came from Victoria to spend several days at their home at Gerogeson Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnstone, of Sidney, spent a day on the island on Sunday. Dan is a former islander.

Mrs. Jim Rooke, and daughters, Jane and Heather, of Ganges, were week end guests at Peaceful Valley Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lang, and son Ross, came to their cabin at the Ranch for a few days. It is nice to see Lloyd looking well, after a bout in hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorst, and daughter, Debbie, are happy to see their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Norman Gorst, with her small son, who have arrived from Chicago, to spend some time with them. They all spent the week end at their new house on Whalers Bay.

More of the fishermen are going "Up North", for the summer season; George Georgeson, son John, Phillip Geschke, Laurence Baines in his troller, "Jessica", and John Silvey and crew in Laurence's larger ship, "Helenside".

Two fathers spent Father's Day in a burst of paternalism. Harry Bowman, B.C. Hydro, of Duncan, arranged for 40 members of Job's Daughters to come to Montague Park for a day. Former islander, John Menzies brought them over in his water taxi. Mr. Bowman's own daughter, Ruth, who is a Princess of Job's Daughters, was with the group, as well as their Queen, Miss Debbie Mitchell. They all had an interesting and happy day. Mr. Bowman spends a lot of time on Galiano with his crews and is well-known here.

Consequently our dairy farmer takes a sample of everything that leaves his farm. The milk sample is collected in a little bag designed for this purpose.

If residents expect to continue getting bottled milk in glass there will have to be more care taken with the bottles. They are irreplaceable. Bottles should be rinsed with warm water when they are emptied. They should not be used for wine, for planting, for oil or other mixtures.

Any bottle that has held oil is a lost bottle so before you reach for that empty milk bottle, my friend, remember this and find another container! There are usually plenty about.



A MAN AND A FIRE

BY FRANK RICHARDS

What did you do in the war, Daddy?

Now, they wonder which war. Not a man to boast, I rarely write of my military exploits. But from time to time, under the pressure of constant needling I admit those little examples of heroism.

Like the big fire at the air-force airship depot.

That morning I was on church parade. Decked out in immaculate blue, buttons a pale gold and boots a brilliant polish, I lined up with my comrades and stood rigid as the inspection commenced.

At the moment of inspection the fire siren went off.

We were already lined up and we were the nearest group of airmen to the hangar. Within minutes we were all trotting down the road in strict formation, maintaining step and heading to the scene of the fire.

The hangar was used for the storage of hydrogen. It's the gas that is lighter than air, that water can't do without and that goes up in a quick explosion whenever it gets half a chance.

The hangar was full of hydrogen bottles all set for the balloon barrage. Some were loaded on trucks to be delivered to various parts of the country.

The fire had started off in one of the trucks. The air force had its own fire fighters. They were already there in all their regalia, fighting the fire.

We trotted into the hangar where all the well-disciplined troops were engaged in the fire-fighting exercise, each man knowing exactly what to do.

We got into the midst of the running, jumping, screaming mob and someone thrust a hose pipe into my hands. "Get up there!" he shrieked. I climbed with diffidence onto the deck of a large truck. Within feet of mine the hydrogen bottles blazed. I watered vigorously.

Above the roar of sound, I heard another instruction. "Get on the cab!" I got.

Next minute I went flying as someone else directed the fire

truck driver to move. The fire truck moved away in case there was an explosion. The hose went with the truck and I went with the hose. I rolled in the foam and mess on the hangar floor before recovering my hose.

The fire was out in a few minutes once I was gone. We all formed up outside the hangar and trotted back to our own lines.

Only sequel was a reprimand for getting into such a filthy condition.

So I'm not just a hero, I'm practically a qualified fireman. But a dirty one!

Five Lots Of

AND WITHOUT TH

BY BEA HAMILTON

Robert Dean and George Edward, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Akerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Akerman, in that order, have been in the news from the day they were born this June.

They are five-generation babies as their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Akerman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Underwood, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adshead of Beaver Point, and the grand-daddy of all, 95-year-old Chris.

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Holmes Speaks At Gabriola

The public hearing on Saturday at Gabriola Island was one which affected not only Gabriola, but all of British Columbia Salt Spring Island's Marc Holmes told the hearing.

Hearing was called to further enquire into an application by Wildwood Estates Ltd. for a land-use contract to divide some 250 acres into about 550 lots.

It is the second such hearing and was called on the instructions of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell after the

Nanaimo Regional District had turned down the original application.

Director Holmes' presentation is as follows:

As the Regional District Director for Salt Spring Island, I have been asked by residents of the Gulf Islands, including Gabriola, to express an opinion regarding the application of Wildwood Estates Ltd. for a land use contract authorizing subdivision of a further 250 acres on Gabriola Island into some 550 lots.

The ruling following this public hearing will be a watershed decision and will in all likelihood become an important precedent.

North Pender Island and then Mayne Island were grievously damaged by large scale small-lot subdivision, proof of which will be apparent in a few years. In late 1969 the Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, introduced the 10-acre freeze - I believe to prevent further such disastrous subdivision.

Since then MacMillan Bloedel have announced their intention to create some 2800 small lots on their tree farm land on Galiano Island and the undersigned has been subjected to

considerable pressure to support or condone various development proposals on Salt Spring which would profoundly change the character of that Island. Other islands are similarly threatened.

I submit that a pattern is developing. Local and foreign business interests concerned, whose normal and proper function is to make the greatest possible profit for their owners - within the provisions of the law - are increasingly under financial pressure to create the maximum number of high priced small lots in the Gulf Islands. An estimated population in 28 years of four million for the Seattle area, two and a half million for Greater Vancouver, and one-half million for Southern Vancouver Island (seven millions in all) indicates why the pressures to chop up the Gulf Islands will become increasingly strong and why measures to protect them for future generations become increasingly urgent.

Specific local matters have been adequately covered in other briefs; so I will confine myself to urging that the question be considered not only as a Gabriola issue but also as one affecting all of British Columbia.

Hearing has been adjourned to Saturday, July 8.

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They Were Wed 65 Years Ago

Salt Spring Island residents for the past 47 years, Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Monday. The date of their anniversary was June 26.

Capt. and Mrs. Best were married in India, at Simla, in 1907. By 1908 they had left India and came to North America by way of England.

First stop was in Chicago, where they lived for about three years.

In 1914 they arrived at Galiano. So did the First World War. Capt. Best went off to the battlefields and left Mrs. Best to look after their family and farm home.

Mrs. Best played the organ in the Anglican Church for most of their years here and she was honoured a few years ago when she finally resigned from that office.

Capt. Best was associated with the volunteer coastguard service on Salt Spring Island.

Many of their family were here at the week end to help them celebrate a near-life-time of marriage.

FUNERAL SERVICES ON MONDAY FOR BADEN RAY SMITH

Baden Ray Smith died in Lady Minto Hospital on Friday, June 23 at the age of 71.

He had lived for many years at Fulford Harbour with his sister, Mrs. Eleanor Campbell.

He is survived by Mrs. Campbell and her family and also another sister, Mrs. G.A. Fraser and family of Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral services were held in Burgoyne Bay United Church on Monday, June 26, when Rev. Fred Anderson officiated.



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Congratulations to all these people. Without them, none of this could have happened!



Mary Lyn Stack, weaver, demonstrates shuttle and loom to carver Tom Volquardsen.

Both are among the island artists and craftsmen whose work will be on show at Art-Craft '72 in Mahon Hall, Ganges for public viewing through July and August, beginning Tuesday, July 4, from noon to 6 pm.

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- * Races for children
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- * Pig Diapering Contest
- * Refreshments etc.

AWARDS DAY AT SATURNA SCHOOL

BY TANTALIZING TAIMI
O Canada was the welcome to parents and visitors. Then songs for pre-schoolers and others, particularly the teacher aids who had helped during the school year. Be it well noted and not forgotten that the LADY who played the piano during the whole do was none

other than our Church Organist gentle Clarice Warlow. Then we voiced our thanks and appreciation to the Saturna Island Women's Club; Laura Coombs for flowers; Mrs. Marg Davidson, Mrs. Irene Lawson, Mrs. Bernice Crooks and Mrs. Betty Carpentier for the food arrangements.

Miss Eve van Leusden (who will be Mrs. Ted Kerr of Sidney in the fall) who was also a sub-teacher and had come over for this do led our kids in a sing song with her guitar.

Then we had recitations by Casey Carpentier, The Frog's Courting; Ooljah Bisset, Old House in the City; Dale Lawlor Trees; and we read a Dr. Seuse tale about a boy's excuse for being late to school. This was dedicated to Johnny Davidson.

Now for the REAL STUFF. Attendance Prizes donated by the Money Brothers were won by Shelley Crooks and Roger Johnson.

Presentation of Primary ones by Eve van Leusden. These prizes are given by the Florence Nightingale Chapter of IODE; Shelley Crooks for excellent progress in reading comprehension and for good progress in science, social studies and arithmetic concepts and Jamie Carpentier for progress in arithmetic.

Book Awards were made to Tina Jensen for good achievement in work study skills; Shir-

anne Johnson for outstanding progress in arithmetic and science; Mary Jane Davidson for good progress in reading; Sandra Crooks for steady progress in reading, science, arithmetic and social studies concepts.

Intermediate prizes were given out by Mrs. Myrtle Maskow: 1, Jeannette Carpentier for the zest and happiness she provides for all of the school; 2, Roger Johnson for coping with many difficulties and being a gentle gentleman; 3, Jennifer Davidson for good progress in reading; 4, Casey Carpentier for satisfactory achievement in arithmetic concepts and application; 5, Stevie Lawson for good progress in reading.

Further IODE awards went to Ooljah Bisset in all subject areas and a further award for progress in arithmetic concepts; John Davidson for progress in reading comprehension and another book for being the "Star" of Saturna Island School; Jackie Tucker for outstanding achievement in language arts; Arthur Carpentier for all-round progress and John Davidson for outstanding progress in reading comprehension.

The Saturna Island Women's Club have a Cup which is presented to the student who qualifies in scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship. This year the Cup was won by Dale Lawson and was presented by Mrs. Daisy Bavis.

CAMPFIRE REGULATIONS ARE SET OUT

Persons may set out, start, or kindle, a fire for the purpose of cooking, preparing food, or obtaining warmth, providing the following conditions are observed.

1. Fires must not be set out, started, or kindled, in any area where the Forest Service, owner or tenant, has posted notices prohibiting fires.
2. Fires must not be located within 10 feet of any log, stump snag, or standing trees.
3. Fires must not be located within 50 feet of slash or inflammable debris, or structures.
4. A suitable shovel or pail, or equivalent container of a capacity not less than two gallons filled with water, must be kept available at the fire at all times.
5. All inflammable material must be removed down to mineral soil for a space of at least three feet in every direction from the edge of the fire.
6. Material to be burned shall be in hand-built piles no larger than four feet in diameter and three feet in height.
7. All fires must be attended at all times and be completely extinguished before leaving the fire.
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CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

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ACROSS

- 1 - Type of head covering
- 6 - European river (poss.)
- 11 - On a voyage
- 12 - ... Grande
- 14 - Island of the East Indies
- 15 - To equip
- 16 - Articles
- 18 - Debits (abb.)
- 19 - Asiatics
- 21 - Weird
- 24 - Unrefined mineral
- 26 - Gondol...
- 28 - Preposition
- 30 - Type of old violin
- 31 - Male title
- 32 - That is (Latin abbrev.)
- 34 - Samarium (chem.)
- 35 - Ocean
- 38 - Midway
- 41 - Argon (chem.)
- 42 - A limb
- 43 - Indefinite article
- 44 - Entitlers
- 47 - Ancient Asiatic empire
- 50 - Roman numeral
- 51 - Mohammedan religious system

DOWN

- 1 - Equality
- 2 - Continent
- 3 - South American river
- 4 - Automobile Academy (abb.)
- 5 - Skills
- 6 - The "Eternal City"
- 7 - In the same place (abb.)

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9. This regulation does not apply within any national park.
10. This regulation does not apply to stoves using gasoline, propane, or briquets, or to approved permanent enclosed campsite fireplaces.

11. Garbage must be either disposed of in the nearest approved garbage container, or otherwise burned, or buried to a depth of at least twelve (12) inches.

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What Of The Birds

* * * TREE SWALLOWS COMING DOWN

BY BEA HAMILTON

I like the June evenings when, after a dull day, the sun decides to put in an appearance and tints the clouds with pinks and golds; this is the time when the birds start to think of their night's rest and we see the seagulls flying in twos and threes, or even a lone bird, in all directions, each to their favorite site. Some fly over towards the wharf, others the harbour. The great gray crane cousin of the heron, separate, and one goes up-harbour, another towards Isabella Point and several fly back over the house and settle for the alder trees above the water-hole, or near it.

The little song sparrow gives her nightly serenade and the robin sings joyously from the top of the apple tree.

The night closes in with a lot of cheeing and chit-chat from the cedar thicket at the back that acts as an apartment bird-house where many of the little birds find a safe shelter.

In all the deciduous trees, the many colorful little visiting birds who have migrated here - the waxwings, the warblers,

the yellowthroats, various flycatchers, and many others that seem to visit us this year, grab a hasty snack before finding shelter in the nearest thicket, some in the holly trees, where protection is pointed and sure.

Always in the thickets of the coniferous trees one can hear the nightly whisperings as all these little birds settle down and have a little gossip before tucking their heads under their wings for a good night's rest.

Once asleep they never hear the brown owl as he Whoops? into the night, looking for a stray bird that stayed up too late or the more nocturnal mouse or whatever creeps along the ground.

The morning brings a burst of song and happy chirps and many young that feed at the table; a family especially delightful, are the finches. One Papa finch is so red from head to tip of tail that he blends with the red sorrel flowers on the lawn and the only indication that he is present is his quick movement as he darts around to pick up seeds and insects.

My favorite however, is the

faithful little song sparrow who comes with a trilling greeting whenever she sees us. So far, I haven't seen the chipping sparrows but they should be here soon. This dull weather must be discouraging not only for us, but for the wildlife.

A lively sea otter visited us on the beach on Sunday and took refuge in the creek bed. It is against the law to shoot these playful aquatic animals, and there is a heavy fine for anyone so doing.

That applies to all protected wildlife, of course.

As for the swallows, the little barn swallow has learned to fly amongst the trees to find enough insects to feed their three yelling progeny. It seems that high in the sky, there are few insects and the swallows are having to adapt to a new low in feeding habits. Probably due to the frightening use of sprays on all swamps and lakes over the country.

They seem to forget that they are killing off the natural food of the wild birds and soon, they will destroy our lovely birds. Many have gone, and others come here in search of unpolluted food - and here's hoping, our Island can save the lives of these migratory feathered friends.

We don't see many tree swallows high in the sky anymore, or not often so probably they are adapting to searching among the trees for their daily supply of insects. I do know that the swallows are working very hard and it must be discouraging and rather tragic.

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GATHER FOR PENDER WEDDING

BY CULTUS COULÉE

It was a gathering of the clans at St. Peter's Church, Port Washington on Saturday afternoon, June 3, when Marie youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bud Woods, North Pender, was married to Terrence Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chick of Eastbourne, England.

Marie's father gave her away. Her sister, Rowena was her

bridesmaid and Tony Chick was best man for his brother.

Rev. Oswald Foster performed the service and organist was Marie Ebbeson.

The bride wore a princess-line frock of Fortrel satin, topped by a fortrel lace coat, full sleeve, tight wrist, tiny button a lace hood and small train.

Bridesmaid Rowena wore a mid-Victorian style frock of white muslin over a yellow slip. She'd embroidered yellow

MAYNE ISLAND OCTOGENARIAN CALLED BY DEATH

David Harvey Drummond, of Mayne Island, died in Lady Minto Hospital on June 18 at the age of 83.

He had lived on Mayne for many years.

He leaves his wife, Irene and two sons, Al, on Mayne Island, and Harvey, serving in Quebec in the armed forces; one daughter, Mrs. Beverley Browning, Ohio, USA.

Memorial service will be held when arrangements have been made.

daisies on the muslin and twined daisies in her hair. Both girls carried bouquets of white daisies.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length, princess-line beige fortrel dress with long sleeves, accented with brown at wrists and brown scarf; beige hat and shoes.

At the reception held at Woodwind, home of Marie's parents, Schooner Way, you could hardly see the trees for the Woods.

The bride was toasted by Uncle Jack Woods, who with wife Dorothy and son Lindsay, came from Ocean Park.

Marie's grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Woods, came from Point Grey, Vancouver. From Edmonton came sister Angela and husband Lorne Brotherston, with Colin, Cameron, and Rob in. Robin was born on March 21, the first day of spring!

Sister Sandra and husband Dennis Nairn, were here from New Westminster, with David, and Jennifer, one year.

Terrence and Marie Chick have flown to Europe. Main targets are Paris and a tour of England. They return in July.

John and Joan Chick and son, Peter, spend a fortnight in Vancouver before flying back to England. Tony, who has a BA in creative writing from UBC stays on in Vancouver.

ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

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3. Use only one side of the paper.

4. All items should be written in the third person and should include the name of the organization concerned in the first paragraph.

5. When a story must be shortened (in order to fit the space available) this is normally accomplished by cutting from the end of the item. For this reason, the most important elements of any story should be contained in the first few paragraphs.

6. Pictures are a welcome addition to any story, but both should arrive at the newspaper office at the same time, to avoid confusion. Photos should be accompanied with a self-addressed envelope if you wish them returned. Colorphotos do not reproduce well, so we would rather not use them.

7. Double-check spelling of names.

8. Use "Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith", or "Mrs. Jane Smith" for names, rather than "Mr. Smith". We use the man's name rather than the title "Mr."

9. Avoid describing in glowing terms the hostess' dress, the cuisine at banquets, or other items. However, at some very special parties dresses may be described.

10. Do not report routine items in meetings stories, such as reading of minutes, prayers, singing, etc. These things are not "news" since they are done at every meeting.

11. Submit copy by Friday noon, whenever possible. It will increase its chances of being included in the next issue.

12. If you have planned a special event, stop in or call a few weeks ahead of time so that we may help you plan the publicity.

13. If you wish a reporter or photographer to attend an important meeting, please call at least a week in advance, if possible.

14. List important guests, but not club members who regularly attend meetings.

15. Do not begin stories with "The meeting was called to order."

16. "a.m." and "p.m." are always lower case. Do not say "12 o'clock noon"; midnight or "noon" is enough.

17. Always list your name on articles and list the telephone number at which you may be reached (sometimes we have to yell for help!)

18. Stories are not placed on a certain part of the page unless part of a special layout. All parts of a page (and most pages) according to readership surveys of independent agencies, receive close-to-equal readership.

19. If you wish to speak to the editor about publicity for your club or group, Thursday and Friday are the best days to visit our office. Please telephone first so we can have the coffee pot brewing.

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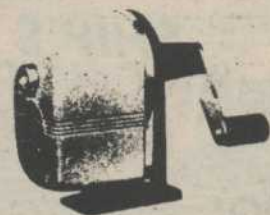
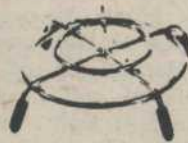
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SATURNA BY PAPAJOHN

When I first retired over here one of my first ideas was that I would not have to SHAVE every day and I would not have to go down to that ????? Drug Store every day. WELL, we don't have to go down to ye drug store but last week I had to shave every day.

Monday our Pres. phoned me to meet him at ye dock to meet a gentleman from the B.C. Recreational re our grants from them to the Community Club. Thinking it would be a short interview I went down with my working (ugh) clothes on but, lo and behold! our Pres. had decided that we would have lunch at his home. Seeing as I love dryad Daisy Bavis's cooking we went down there. Peter Grant, who has replaced our good friend of many years' standing, Mr. G. Pynn, and his friend from Sidney, Bill Holmes we all had a very nice lunch and thanks to Peter Grant we have got the train back on the tracks again. To those who may not know, Mr. Pynn has had a serious operation, but we think Peter Grant, with his understanding of our problems, will be a great help to us as was Mr. Pynn in the past. First day of having to shave.

Sorry about the above but happily missed shaving on Tuesday but Wednesday we had a house warming for Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch in their new home, which is half way up a mountainside. Bob and Taimi have a wonderful new home and you can see Swartz Bay and all the Gulf Islands from their living room. The only thing wrong, in my opinion, is that they didn't have the THRONE in the bathroom placed with a view of the outside, so???

On Thursday we had MLA member for the Islands John Tisdalle for lunch. Our Pres. and Jack Vincent drove him all

over the Islands to show him the blank, blank, blank condition of our roads. The sad part of this was we would have liked to see John Tisdalle drive over the roads in his car instead of Pres. Walter Bavis's. The Women's Club letters produced that much action, BUT we got STUCK for a luncheon for three people and I personally did not get a direct answer to any question put to John Tisdalle. Visitors last week were Bob

and matchless Marlane Butchart, Pete and demure Diane Dobson, of Port Alberni. The ladies are nieces of irresistible Irene Lawson.

Don and liltling Lill Cunningham, Louisa Gal's nephew, are home for the summer from Libya. Their daughter, lively Lori, is with them and the two boys will be along later. Don and Lil have a lovely home here and consider Saturna as their home. Welcome home, folks!

Shining Shirley Money is home from a brief visit to Lady Minto. Also home and as chipper as ever is laughing Lorraine

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Blushing Bernice Crooks has a new set of teeth. Gordie Campbell also has a new set and Tom Barnett is in the process of getting some new chompers but Uncle Art Ralph is still not wearing his.

Kalos Kay Cronin has just finished a WET two-week holiday. The Oblate Fathers, who Kay works for, will sure be glad to see her back as we who have had a chance to see and talk

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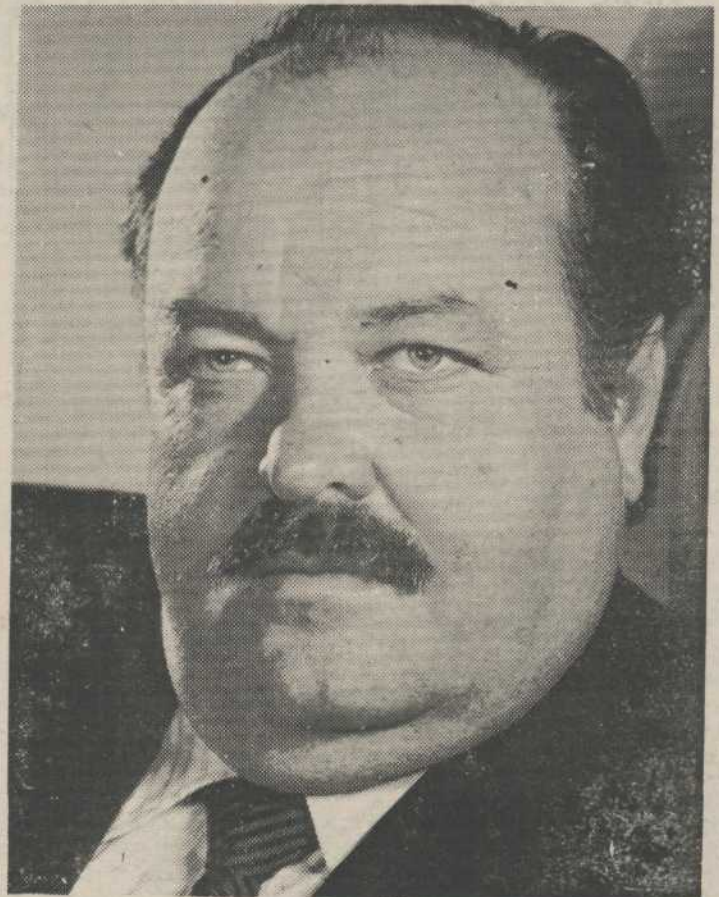
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Come across the Cuckoo Club? You don't have to be to join it. It comes from Saskatchewan, where a lot of fine Canadians started out, including Salt Spring Island's two pharmacists.

The Cuckoo Club supports many worthy charities. They work for the senior citizens, help with the handicapped and the retarded and subscribe to many other worthwhile projects. I could welcome such a club on Salt Spring.

On Thursday June 22, a party to welcome the King and Queen of the Cuckoos to Salt Spring was held at the Mobrae home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson.

The King is Ken Renton and the Queen is Mrs. Ina Norman. Prior to the celebration at the Wilkinson's, a motorcade took the guests of honor on a tour through Ganges.

It was a gay party. We all wore name tags, a large cuckoo around our necks.

The party was organized by Mrs. Karen Stanton, who is the

nurse in charge of our new Extended Care Wing at the Lady Minto Hospital.

It afforded an opportunity to residents of Salt Spring to meet the visitors from Saskatchewan and Vancouver. It was a roaring success.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Dixon, the Delmonicos, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hartwig, Skippy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Ken MacKenzie and the Leonard Voegelers, to name only a few.

of many varying sized parcels of land managed together as one tree farm.

There is nothing in the taxation act which limits the change of land use in any tax class - such as changing farm land to residential land, or tree farm land to residential land.

Of course, when the land use changes, then the changed land is re-assessed on the basis of its new use. What the taxation act is attempting to do is to provide an incentive for those who wish to grow crops for people, whether they be potatoes or trees.

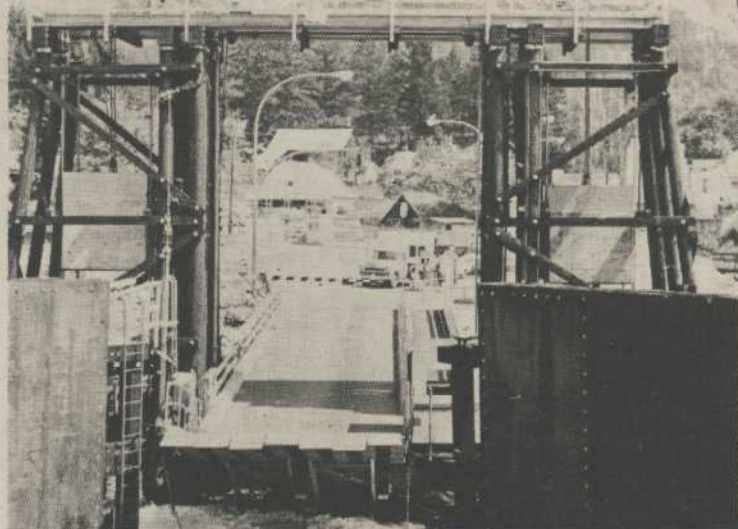
In some cases, the owners of tree farm lands have contracted with the government for a tree farm licence and include their tree farm lands with Crown land under a joint management proposal.

In this case the tree farm lands then come under the jurisdiction of the department of lands and forests and water resources, and are administered by the forest service.

More intensive supervision of forest practices takes place, and the owner may not remove any of these lands from the tree farm or tree farm licence without the consent of the minister of forests.

People discover, especially after a move that their refrigerator has a particularly musty smell; this smell can be counteracted by placing a half of a lemon or some apple slices inside the appliance.

A plugged drain can be unplugged without poisonous chemicals, that may endanger children, by putting bicarbonate of soda in your drain, followed by vinegar.



This is the scene at Fulford Harbour as each trip of the Salt Spring Queen brings her into touch with the new dock.

Tree Farms Are Explained

There has been considerable misunderstanding in recent months about the whole matter of Tree Farms. Such things as: who owns the land? What are the responsibilities of the tree farmer? What kind of taxes does he pay? What is the difference between a Tree Farm and a Tree Farm Licence?

First of all then, what constitutes a tree farm? A tree farm is privately owned land for which the owner has applied to the department of finance for tax classification for the growing of timber on the land. The taxation act defines tree farm as: "Any land which will find its best economic use under forest crop." It further specifies the requisite productivity. This land is not administered by the forest service, although the forest service acts as a consultant to the department of

finance in matters pertaining to forest practice.

The owner of any piece of land, therefore, that meets the specifications of the taxation act may apply to the department of finance for a tree farm tax classification, and the general tax would then be one percent of the assessed value, plus the local school tax.

This is the same as any owner of land who wishes to manage it as a farm for growing crops or animals, in which case he applies to the department of finance for a taxation class as a farm, on which his general tax will be one half of one percent of the assessed value, plus the local school tax.

There is no real limit to the size of a tree farm. In British Columbia the smallest tree farm is 179 acres and the largest is 338,000 acres, composed

REGIONAL CONCEPT SOUND

SEEK MORE LOCAL CONTROL

—CHAMBER LOOKS AT HOSPITAL

From no government at all, the unorganized territories have gone to government with little representation and very little communication. Summary of the effect of regional districts on unorganized territory was offered Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce by H.S. Schubart on Wednesday evening last week.

Regional government is excellent for regional matters, the chamber agreed, but felt that the regional district has taken over more of the administrative functions than had been anticipated.

The chamber will prepare a summary of administrative changes to be recommended and will ask for a meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell if the modifications prove to be beyond the scope of the municipal act.

Mr. Schubart compared the regional district with its partner, the regional hospital district. The hospital district raises

funds and arbitrates hospital needs, but a local administrative board is elected among the islands to manage the hospital on the islands.

If this pattern were adapted to the building regulations, the community could administer the regulations directly from a local office, he suggested.

President Cliff Hatch suggested that the delay in issuing permits is so great that a contractor might do well to assess the age of his customers before starting on a construction job.

Such a pattern of administration would embrace all permits, building, plumbing, highway access, electrical.

The personnel would be unchanged, but the inspectors would be local men to be reached at any time. A locally elected committee could then handle complaints or appeals.

The present system of getting permits is cumbersome, members of the chamber agreed.

It was suggested that the minister of municipal affairs might favour incorporation of those communities protesting the administration by the regional district. In such case he might be reluctant to take any action.

Special chamber committee will bring in recommendations to the next meeting.

LIONS CLUB

(From Page One)

Ted Gear was named Lion of the Year last year and his unremitting efforts this year had been equally notable, he was told when the club thanked him for his "unceasing work".

Dance followed the formal ceremonies in the Legion Hall at Ganges.

THE COCKROACH

BY GRACE A. WRIGHT

The cockroach is a loathsome thing, With shiny shell and useless wing. His place in life is quite obscure, But must have purpose I am sure.

All living creatures, large or small, Whether they walk, or fly, or crawl, Were given life by God above; Then why are some so hard to love?

If you should see one by your sink, Please pause a moment, stop to think. If you would like to take his place, Be loathed by all the human race.

It makes us humble just to know We might have been that creature low. He did not choose his entity - But, after all, no more did we.

Even unpleasant refuse like coffee grounds and cigar and cigarette ashes can redress the chemical balance in your garden: the ashes will add potassium and the coffee grounds will add acid.

ISLAND GIRL IS MARRIED IN GERMANY



A wedding of interest to Salt Spring Islanders was solemnized on May 12, in Hamburg, Germany, when Donna Marie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Daykin, Drake Road, Ganges, was united in marriage with Gerhard Gummersbach, only son of Mrs. Friedal Gummersbach, and the late Mr. Gummersbach, of Hamburg.

The Rev. Fr. Rudolf officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the Holy Angels Catholic Church.

The bride wore a white floor-length princess line gown and her veil was trimmed with white roses. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Sister of the groom, Mrs. Annegret Grodecki, attended the bride, wearing a floor-length yellow gown beaded around the neck-line, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom's brother-in-law, Bern-

hard Grodecki was best man.

Receptions for the young couple on the eve before the wedding and after the ceremony were held at the home of the groom's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gummersbach will fly to New York in mid-July and motor across Canada to reside in Vancouver.

NEW OPERATOR HERE

New owners of the Gulf Islands Trading Co. have moved in this week. They are Grant and Binda Carignan, formerly of Duncan.

The previous operators, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thomas, have retained an interest in the store which is now operated by a limited liability company, Gulf Islands Trading Co. Ltd.

Mr. Carignan and his wife are from Victoria. Both started work in the grocery business with Safeway and both worked for the food chain in Duncan.

Mr. Carignan was with the K & R Store in Duncan for five and-a-half years. For a time he managed a store in the Queen Charlottes.

He explained that he learned that the Trading Co. was offered for sale and came here to set up on his own.

The new operators took over on Saturday morning.

Mr. Thomas explained that he plans to remain on the island once the new operators have learned the ropes.

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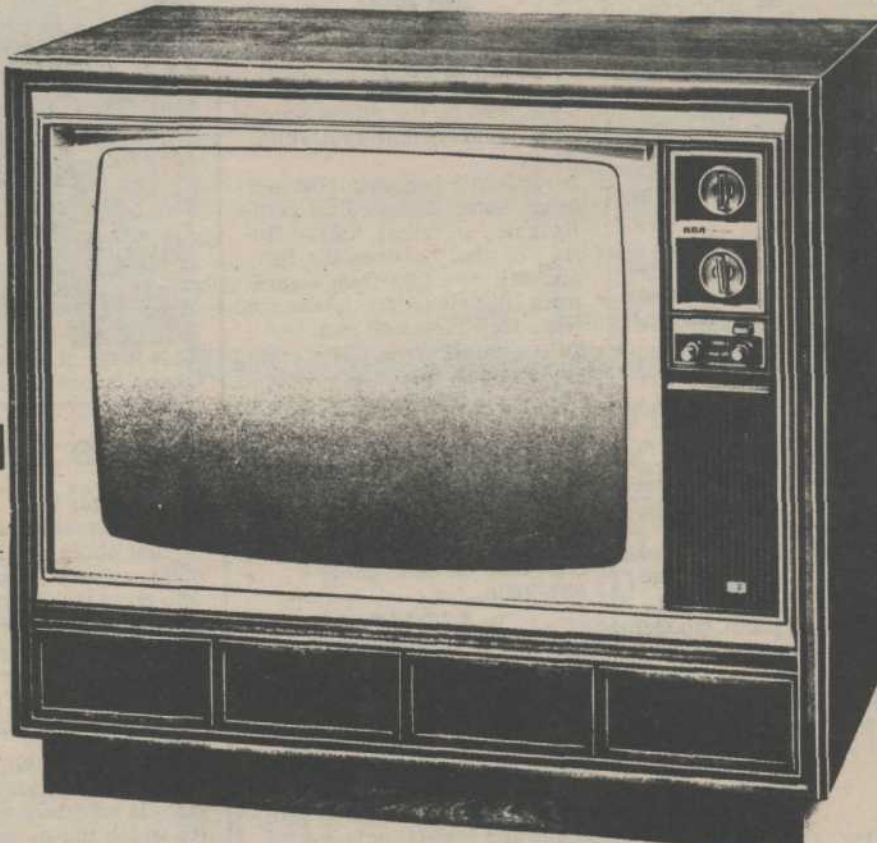
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