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BY TUESDAY DEADLINE

Five are named in election

Five candidates have been named for the Nanaimo-Newcastle-Islands Federal riding in the October 30 election.

Seeking the seat held by T. C. Douglas in the last House are:

Stockwell Day Social Credit
Tommy Douglas NDP
Ken Hasanen Independant
George McPherson P.C.
Bill Matthews Liberal

First to file papers was Tommy Douglas, who wrapped it up two weeks ago. Last man in was Ken Hasanen, who just came in under the gun at a few minutes before 2 pm on Tuesday, last day to file.

All candidates have been invited to appear in Ganges at an election meeting on October 27, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Voters who are not sure of their eligibility to vote should call Returning Officer Fred

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes were Carol Kaye of the Circus League, with 291-251-196, for a total of 738 and Geordie Webster, of the same league, rolling 215-232-235 for 682.

One up for Women's Lib. It is the first week the distaff bowlers have headed the lists.

Two Will Meet October 19

On Thursday evening next week, Oct. 19, the annual meeting of the Lions Ambulance Society will take place at eight o'clock in the banquet room of the Harbour House Hotel. The meeting will be immediately followed by the annual meeting of the Pioneer Village Society.

Both the ambulance service and the Pioneer Village are Lions projects and the meetings are held after the Lions dinner meeting.

Offers Help For Garbage

Victoria reader stood by his principles when he wrote to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

T. F. Baxter wrote to the chamber recalling earlier days of the islands and expressing regret that the crowds could wreak such havoc with the garbage cans in the centre of Ganges.

Phil Taylor, treasurer of the organization, replied and explained that there was a regular garbage collection service but that it had to be financed by the Chamber and that funds were lacking for a more frequent collection.

By return mail Mr. Baxter sent \$20 towards the cost of garbage collection in Ganges.

THREE POSTERS CHOSEN

Anna Mollet won first prize in the Rotary Grey Cup Poster Contest.

Contest was open to all art students at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Second prize was taken by

Pat Withrow and third prize was shared by Louise Harkema, Cathy Bryer and Susan Hartwig for their joint effort.

Judges were hard-pressed to make the selections, reported the Rotarians.

Spencer, in Nanaimo. If they leave it much longer their problems are worsened.

THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION WAS ON SATURDAY IN GANGES



Youngsters are flying after the pig as he tears around the grass arena. The pig was caught soon after.

Driftwood photo

SATURDAY'S CONTEST AT GANGES

Fine Weather, Eager Crowd and Piglets

Weather was excellent and crowds were eager when the Greasy Pig Contest was run off in Ganges on Saturday. To top the day's activities, the revenue exceeded \$800.

Schoolchildren had sold tick-

SEWER MEETING PLANNED

Residents of the Ganges area will attend a meeting in the Legion Hall at Ganges on Wednesday evening next week to examine the plans of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to install a sewer system in the community.

Meeting will open at 8 pm Wednesday, Oct. 18.

CHICKENS STOLEN AT FARM

There are more people and more thieves on Salt Spring Island.

Last week end Barbara Bourdin went to her chickens to select a few for her parents. There were no chickens. Thieves had

TWO ARE OUT OF COLLEGE

Malaspina College at Nanaimo is getting into the political picture. Two lecturers from the Regional College have entered the federal election race for October 30.

Socred candidate Stockwell Day lectures in business administration at the Nanaimo college. Newly-named Progressive Conservative candidate, George McPherson teaches marketing in the same college.

McPherson, 42, was nominated in Nanaimo two weeks ago. Earlier choice by the party subsequently withdrew.

New Tory fighter is from the University of Alberta.

ets in order to qualify for a chance on a piglet. Adults competing paid a fee before the contest.

Winners of pigs among the children, were Lorne Black, Robin Prest, Steven Anderson, Randy Severn, John Stevens, Gordie Lee, Myra Dixon, Patsy Reynolds, Katherine Jones, Frances Pickett and Sharon Anderson.

Teenagers taking pigs home were Susan Ronne, of Vancouver; Garry Bogdanovitch and Kelly Bourdin.

In the adult race Ernie Boldt, Neil Christiansen and Jean Brown were winners.

All proceeds from the contest go to the maintenance of the Centennial Park at Ganges.

Pigs were donated for the event and supplies for the hot dog stand were also provided by local businesses.

Donating pigs were Ganges Auto Marine, Turner's Store, Cam Bastedo Agencies, Mac Mout Imperial Oil, Gulf Islands Florist, Shelby's Ganges Marina, Gulf Islands Trading Co., Shell Service, Harbour House Hotel, Ganges Crest, Island Garage, Valcourt Building Centre, Royal Canadian Legion, Scott Point Marina, Lyle Brown Construction, Cedar Beach Resort, St. Mary's Lake Resort, Salt Spring Rotary Club and Salt Spring Lands.

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Blind Date — For a brand-new show!

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Waiting for next week's session of the provincial legislature... it's like going to the play on a blind date!

New cast... new direction... same old stage. That's the story. The provincial theatre-goers just can't wait! There're some biting their nails and some bouncing on their seats in eager anticipation. Next showing is next week and we don't even know the plot yet!

Nearest I got was when Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall spoke to a convention of weekly newsmen in Richmond last week. He was the first of the new cast to come out and tell us what lay in store and he didn't open up all that much. A lot of what he said was centred on the program for the news media and not much to anyone outside. Travel industry will press on, he explained in a happy Lancashire brogue.

But next week's show was not in his script.

In the past the critics have termed past performances as comedy, pantomime or pure farce. Odd thing is that when they did they didn't really think it would be changed all that much. Mostly they were knocking the director, not demanding a new director. It just went that way.

FIVE TAKE SIX

— SAILING

Five Salt Spring Island entries in the Shawnigan Lake Regatta last week end came home with six prizes.

In a field of 35 sabots, the five Salt Spring entries took the first five places and an additional prize went to one entrant.

First place was held by Mrs. Lawrie Neish in Hot Pants; in second place was Robert Neish, who also won the inter-schools trophy; Michael Cannon was third, followed by Arthur Buit-enwerf and Doreen Neish.

Entries were from Vancouver, Victoria, Shawnigan, Maple Bay and other centres. All the hot-shot sabot sailors were set back by the Salt Spring team.

Local team is coached by Lawrie Neish, who also supervises the construction of sabots and the transportation of the little boats.

Mr. Neish built a trailer especially for the moving of the sabots.

CAR TOTAL WRECK AFTER LEAVING ROAD

Older model imported car was totally wrecked on Friday, October 6, when it failed to negotiate a curve on Sunset Drive and ran into the ditch.

Driver of the 1965 Austin, Stanley W. Syme, of Vancouver, was unhurt.

Could be anything except that the new cast have always looked a bit sideways at slapstick. They always held out for drama with all the dignity of the traditional theatre. And that's fine as long as the fellow who wrote the script knows what he's at.

Like if it was farce, who'd write it that way? You see, they wouldn't. If it turned out that way it would be a slap in the face for the new company and they wouldn't risk that.

Nor a musical. There might be a song and dance, but you can bet the new director would be calling the tune. And that leaves out pantomime. Without some singing and some slapstick you can't have it. Nor dancing, even. Because they'd all be dancing to the new leader's tune and there's a fair number of the cast don't go for his kind of music and there's others who might be figuring they'll be facing the music, what with all the claims that have been made about the last showing we had.

Or melodrama, even! Oh, Columbine... Oh, Columbia! Odd kind of maiden, although even the smaller groups in the cast have reckoned she's been violated over the past decades, but that's mostly (Turn to Page Five)

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Wedding Of Mr. And Mrs. Charles Byron

On Saturday, Sept. 30, Ganges United Church was the setting of a fall wedding when Wendy Sawyer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sawyer and Charles Byron, el-

dest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Byron were joined in marriage by Rev. Fred Anderson.

The bride was radiant in her floor-length gown of white chiffon over taffeta, scotch lace yoke and full-length sleeves with tapered cuffs. Her Juliet cap held a shoulder-length veil of tulle. The bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and red roses added the finishing touch.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Janet Waterfall (nee Woods) and bridesmaids were Mrs. Rhonda Estacaille (nee Byron) and the bride's sister, Miss Marilee Sawyer. Flower girl was Sunday Byron. All wore floor-length gowns of yellow floral chiffon, yellow daisies in their hair and carried matching bouquets.

Best man was Arthur Buckley and ushers were brother of the groom Jessie Byron and Henning Satermo.

The reception was held at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club, where dinner was served.

The toast to the bride was given by the bride's brother, Warren Sawyer.

A special toast to the mothers of the bride and groom was called by Mike Byron, uncle of the bride; F. L. Sawyer said grace.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Butler-Cole.

H. R. Leighton and his band played the music which was enjoyed by everyone.

The bride chose a going-away outfit of gray, white and black-striped long sleeved dress over which she wore a



Mrs. Charles Byron is a happy bride as she poses with her husband after their recent wedding. — Mayfair Photos, Duncan.

gray sleeveless vest and carried red accessories. The couple left on a motoring trip across B. C. to Banff National Park.

Mother of the bride wore a dress of navy and white accented with a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a turquoise dress with matching long sleeveless vest with a corsage of dark pink carnations.

Grandmother of the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations.

The flowers decorating the church and the golf club came from Gus Gerrits, in Concrete,

Washington and were beautifully arranged by Mrs. Eve Marcotte.

The couple will make their home on Salt Spring Island.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawyer and family; Gary Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sawyer and family, all of Victoria; Miss Linda Cahill, Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thompson, Kamloops; Eric Booth, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gerrits, Concrete, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterfall, Sidney, and Joyce Barr and Alyson Foulis of Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timbers have returned home after a holiday in the prairie provinces.

All Rhodes led to Salt Spring Island at the week end when Fred Rhodes brought his family to Cusheon Lake Resort and visited his old cronies here. Sgt. Rhodes was in charge of the RCMP detachment at Ganges until he left four years ago.

Mrs. Terry Byron is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edge,

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Vancouver, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald, Ganges Hill, during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat and their family have been visiting Mr. Mouat's father, W. M. Mouat at Ganges.

Wilfred Bangert is back home after a holiday in Germany. He arrived back by air at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenhough, Sr., are back home after a holiday to ring through British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Essler, former counsellors in Teen Challenge work on Salt Spring and Vancouver, are living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scarff while the latter are holidaying for a few months.

Mrs. J. H. Harkema is convalescing at her Fernwood Farms home after two weeks in Lady Minto Hospital.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys during the holiday week end were Nicholas Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. David Kier and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cudmore, all from the north of Vancouver Island.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kreissl, Margaret Drive, are touring the Maritimes. They are very impressed with the Canadian scenery.

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to be frank



By Richards

Looking at some children's books from Britain makes me wonder whether, having invented the language, they are now changing it. It might be pedantic, but why give a kid a book where small letters are mixed with capitals, knowing he'll get torn off a strip if he follows that style in school. And why write Let's without the apostrophe? They couldn't have forgotten how to write properly for children, surely?

Too many alcoholic pigs around. The Marleau's took their young lady piglet home on Saturday after winning it in the Greasy Pig Contest at Ganges. She settled down to the Marleau regime without protest. But her diet was dry...nary a drop passed her lips. On Tuesday the fond owners of a potential break fast of back bacon looked for their piglet to feed her. She'd flown the coop. Only information they could learn was that a fellow was exercising his dog when he and the dog saw a piglet running free in the vicinity of the pub. And that's the last time she was sighted. Any reader seeing a drunken piglet around is asked to call the owner and let him know what gutter she's rolling in.

"Driftwood-covered beach at Willow Point, Campbell River..." read the lines under a picture in the Daily Colonist. Didn't know we reached that far!

Youth is Canada's greatest asset! I only wish I had a bit more of it! When you look around and realize how it's wasted on these youngsters, it makes you wild!

I parked my car at the Airport Inn at Richmond and a stranger walked up. I had hesitated to open the door while I explained with great patience to my wife about something. The stranger explained that he

had thought I might be sick and having difficulty in getting out. I thanked him. Then he exclaimed that I must be from England or Australia. Puzzle: I wonder how he knew!

Had a breezy note from Juliette Sinclair in Mill Valley, Calif. The majestic redwoods remind her of the Gulf Islands and she hopes to see her Canadian friends next spring or summer.

Irony of the Islands' zoning and planning, the sewer problems, the need for school renovation is that the larger centres are also facing these problems, comments a reader in the United States. The name of the game, she says, is "Progress". And, as in all games, some people win and some lose.

When a picture of Clyde Gilmore was published recently in DRIFTWOOD it brought the international music figure close to home. His wife, Barbara has memories of Salt Spring Island a few years ago. She remembers coming to Salt Spring Island in the 1940's, when she stayed at the youth hostel at Vesuvius. She was cycling through the islands at that time. The issue of DRIFTWOOD in which his picture appeared was sent to him by Rita Ustinov from California. That must have been in the days when Mr. McKay presided over the hostel she commented.

Aftermath of the election before the election. In Trail they said, "If I had me druthers I wouldn't have Brothers..."

Peetle be here from threettle seven. Did you say Pete'll? Yeah! Seven from three till...

The luck of pure chance... Cyril Cunningham was in a hurry and there's nothing unusual about that! He'd found a wallet in a muddy puddle. There was no address, just the name "Harker". I didn't recognize the name and he figured he had better look it up in the phone book. Walked over towards K & R and found Mike running around peering under

Juvenile Soccer BY HALF BACK

SALT SPRING ISLANDERS 1; O. K. TIRE 1.

The local eight-year-olds, exhibiting good team spirit, tied their second game in two starts. Showing better positional sense than the visitors, Salt Spring went ahead on a neat passing play that saw Richard Quesnel receive the ball on a break-away and beat the O.K. goalkeeper cleanly. Late in the game, against the run of play, O.K. equalized after a lapse by the Salt Spring defenders. Outstanding for Salt Spring in a good team effort were Steve Marleau, Richard Quesnel and Scott Frazer.

SALT SPRING LIONS, 0 BUTLER'S, 3

The local 10-year-old boys were pitted against a strong Duncan team and played well to hold them to a one goal lead at half time. After the half, however, superior team work prevailed and Butler's went further ahead on a goal and a penalty, despite a good fight by the Lions.

SALT SPRING LEGION, 1 BUTLER'S, 2

Salt Spring's 12-year-old boys were involved in a closely contested game at Duncan but lost by the odd goal of three scored. Duncan went ahead in the first half but Salt Spring revitalized when David Woodley equalized just before half time. After strong pressure in the second half, however, Butler's snatched the third and winning goal.

There will be games played each Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at the school grounds. Excitement is guaranteed for the enthusiasm of these kids is boundless. So for your Sunday constitutional, stroll down to the school for the cheapest entertainment in town. And parents please don't SEND your son to the game - TAKE him!

checkouts. There was nothing there. You wouldn't be looking for a wallet? I enquired. He stopped looking. I told him where it was. The address-less Harker was outside, thankful and happy again.

THEY JUST WANT TO GET TOGETHER FOR RECREATION

New recreational group is in the forming in Ganges. It is planned to meet without any specific purpose and the only reason for meeting is for recreation. There is no church connection, although it is planned to meet in the United Church Hall. There is no political connection. Members don't have to play any particular games, follow any particular sport or discuss any particular subject. Purpose is to bring together people who want to meet others and to enjoy their company. First meeting of the new group will take place at the United Church Hall in Ganges on Friday evening, Oct. 13 at 6.30 pm. It will take the form of a Pot-Luck Supper for anyone who is interested and it is open to anyone on the island.

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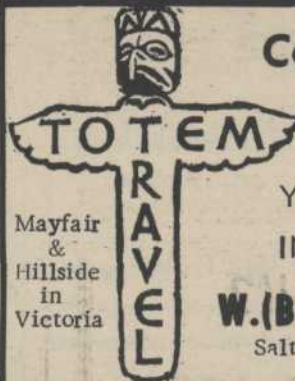
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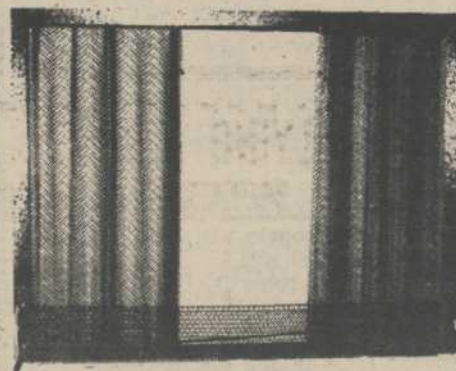


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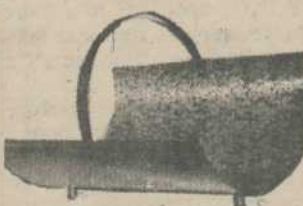
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DEVELOPMENT AND FUTURE PLANNING

Salt Spring Island has evolved a plan for the future after three years of study and dispute. Galiano has come up with two plans, very similar in concept and residents are at present time working to bring one plan out of the two.

When these plans were launched islanders had the assurances of the Capital Regional District that no plan would be imposed on island residents. Each island would be permitted to work out its own destiny and as long as the plan evolved was acceptable to the islanders and conformed with the general pattern of planning, then it would be acceptable to the region.

Minister of Municipal Affairs had also given tacit assurance that a plan acceptable to islanders would be acceptable to his department.

During the preparation of plans there was a change in government. During the provincial election campaign Premier Dave Barrett stated that he would not tolerate unrestricted development of the islands in the event of his election.

Now where do we stand? Is the province planning a new pattern of development on the islands or will islanders be permitted to continue with a plan to shape their own destinies?

Premier Barrett is a very busy man. He is working hard on a new policy for British Columbia and we can appreciate that he has little time to stop and look at the insignificant islands. Yet we can only plead with him to give us some idea of what may lie ahead in order that we can enjoy some kind of continuity.

Are we now wasting our time, Mr. Premier, or will the general pattern of island planning be permitted to go ahead? Can the island mice move the provincial elephant?

Letters To The Editor

MAN-OF-THE-YEAR

Editor, Driftwood,
The residents of Salt Spring Island owe a vote of thanks to Bob McWhirter for his years of hard work which have culminated in a plan for the orderly development of the Island. As a member of the Planning Commission and later as its chairman, he has succeeded in doing a job which at times seemed almost impossible.

He again showed his ability as chairman of the public meeting which endorsed the plan.

Bob McWhirter has considerably more than a full time job as Principal of the Island's schools. To give the little spare time he has for such important community work places him in the category of man of the year.

G. A. Kennedy,
R. R. 1,
Ganges,
October 10, 1972.

AN APOLOGY

Editor, Driftwood,
I would like, through your paper, to make an apology to the driver and people on the bus from Ganges on October 10 for being late meeting the bus.

Especially to the lady with an appointment.

By the promises she made, if we missed the ferry, I was sure I would have to drown myself. Lucky for me, we made it with both time and room to spare.

Again, I am sorry.
- Julia Robertson,
Pioneer Village,
Ganges,
October 11, 1972.

GANGES HARBOUR AND SEWER TREATMENT

Editor, Driftwood,
With the possibility of a sewage system for Ganges being built the degree of treatment of the effluent is a serious question S.P.E.C. hopes to do a more complete study in the near future, but for now a few facts may be of value.

Ganges Harbour is an enclosed embayment area with poor flushing action and no turbulence at the site of the proposed sewage outfall. Sewage, being mainly composed of fresh water, tends to rise to the surface. If the water is shallow it does not mix completely but lies on the surface, underlain by waters of higher salinity. The prevailing winds in Ganges Harbour would tend to push the surface water

back towards Ganges.

The average secondary treatment system, as proposed, removes 90 to 95 per cent of the solids and reduces the Biological Oxygen Demand by 80 to 95 per cent. With post-chlorination, most bacteria are killed, although most viruses are not killed by normal levels of chlorination.

However, high levels of chlorination have adverse effects on many forms of sea life, among them young salmon.

The secondary treatment plant fails to remove any more than a small amount of nutrients, and this is a cause for concern in an area such as Ganges Harbour.

The likely result of this enrichment would be the accelerated growth of algae and slime, and an upset in the balance of the eco-system.

Tertiary treatment is the only system that satisfies all main concerns - removal of solids, reduction of Biological Oxygen Demand, and removal of nutrients. I would suggest that if we are sincere in our wish to preserve our own environment we can do no less than put in a tertiary plant.

Mike Larmour,
President,
Salt Spring S.P.E.C.,
R. R. 2, Ganges,
October 11, 1972.

PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT

Editor, Driftwood,

This being Environment Week I will express some views of my own on this subject which concerns me very much and should concern other people on this Island.

To begin with, I find that people are a peculiar lot and some are more peculiar than others. I am, also, peculiar in many ways. One of them is that I don't like to be treated as an outcast or worse just because I don't conform and built a group of log cabins. Let me explain, I am not a prim and proper type of person and have some old-fashioned ideas which don't fit in with the modern trend.

Although I have very few talents I don't have the ability to use words or mince them, but at the same time I can't help but notice a lot of things.

What I have to say will no doubt offend a lot of people, but I am prepared to take the consequences. As far as I'm concerned things could not be any worse.

To be specific, it is about Salt Spring Island which is a very beautiful island except for one thing: people. What they are doing to the environment, I don't know how to say this, but there was a time and I have nostalgic memories of it when the values of life were different. A man was measured by what he was, instead of what he had and the kind of front he could put up.

A neighbor was an important person. There were such things as hospitality and helping others. The environment was warm and full of life.

I have been to a number of these planning meetings and it leaves me cold. As near as I

can gather the whole emphasis is on what kind of house you live in. Everything must be so expensive. Nothing less than a \$40,000 home with lots of blacktop, ornamental trees, lawns, etc.

That is very well for some people, who come to this island and loaded and can command any kind of service simply by writing out a cheque and look down with such superiority complexes on others not so fortunate.

I came to this island over five years ago and was told what a friendly place it was. It appeared so on the surface. The business people were friendly as long as you spent money. Of course there were some exceptions. But from my experience, it has proved a big delusion.

Not that I haven't tried to make friends. So after making a supreme effort and being rebuffed and cold-shouldered I give up. So now I just don't give a damn. It has just been a lot of wasted effort. I won't lick anyone's boots. I'll survive somehow, as it takes a lot to kill me.

It appears to me that unless you live in an expensive house, play golf and have a snooty attitude you don't qualify. In other words, the measure of a man here is not what you are but what you have that counts. Well, I don't buy that.

There is no doubt about it, there are more rich smug, self-satisfied people to the square mile here than anywhere in Canada and they dominate the scene. There is not room for any other kind if they had their way. It so happens, I live in what is called the dead heart of Salt Spring Island and it really is dead. On the one side is the cemetery and across the road is the golf course and on the west side is the Western Front, where there have already been a number of border incidents and it could flare up in to a full-scale war at any time. Well, I don't mind that. At least it would break the monotony.

I shouldn't say that I have no neighbors, in fact have some very good ones, the only thing they are all in the adjoining cemetery.

Now, to get to the point. It appears, I was told about it, that some people in the near vicinity, including some golf people, started a petition to put me out of business, some time ago. It concerns the log cabins I built and they look on

IRENE HAWKSWORTH IS CLUB CHAMPION



Club championship went to Irene Hawksworth on Monday at Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. Runner-up was Bev Menzies. Marg Frattinger won the consolation flight, with Lil Rayner, runner-up. They are seen in the picture after the game. Winner of the first flight was Madeleine Hardie.

HERE TO STUDY

Stephanie Sale has been visiting Gerry and Tessie Parkyn at Lame Tooth Beaver Lodge, on Plumper Sound, South Pender. Stephanie is from London's Mill Hill. She flew from Halifax to Vancouver, stopping with friends at Fredericton, chez L'Universite de Montreal; then visits in Winnipeg and Edmonton. From an eye-boggling stay in Banff, she came to Vancouver.

Why to the Parkyns' place on South Pender? Her great-aunts, the misses Constance and Dorothy Sales of Woking, Berks., knew host Gerry Parkyn in England. The first Sale in Canada was grandfather Thomas as from Lowestoft, East Anglia.

Stephanie visited cousin Donald Sale, principal of Woodlands High School, Nanaimo; then back to Cambridge.

Next summer she wants to do research at UBC, "then see where the studies take me."

To Prince Rupert, she hopes. "An old Girtonian used to live there and thought it would be good for studies on development of the city in relation to the ethnic groups and their occupations."

RETURN FROM 16,000 MILE SEA VOYAGE

Back on Saturna Island after a cruise of more than a year are Mr. and Mrs. Bart Scruggs and their family.

The couple were accompanied by five daughters, Dianna, Debbie, Dolores, Elizabeth and Norma-Jean when they cruised the Atlantic, Caribbean and South Pacific in their 36 foot sloop, Phoenix.

They left Saturna during the summer last year and they sailed 16,000 miles. It was their first experience of sailing.

me as if I committed a criminal offence. Well, I resent such tactics done behind my back. Would these people come forward and tell me about it to my face? I'm not ashamed of these cabins. They serve a useful purpose and the people living in them are quite happy and are not gouged with high rents as in some places. Besides, I have done nothing to upset the environment; rather to improve it, everything here is as natural as nature made it. The only difference is that some of the trees cut down are now in the form of log cabins.

So who is spoiling the environment? So I was just wondering, does one have to conform to live here? Or is there room for anyone that dares to be different?

Alfon Bredick,
R. R. 1, Ganges,
October 10, 1972.

Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	8:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "	11:00 am
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Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning	
Box 276, 537-5330		Worship	10:30 am
		Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
		Midweek Fellowship	7:30 pm

Thursdays:

Down Through The Years

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12 YEARS AGO...

Robert Twa was driving home on Friday night when the road was obstructed by a fallow deer. The animal wouldn't budge. It finally attacked the car and leaped onto the hood. Its antlers narrowly missed running through the windshield and it clambered over the top of the sedan to disappear into the bushes. Nels Degnen, official handicapper at the Salt Spring tournament, took the Schwenger Cup on Sunday afternoon, with a total score of 136, eight under par.

Jack Smith has announced the sale of his taxi business at Ganges to Chester Reynolds.

Jack has been operating a taxi for the past 14 years. The new operator has been in the logging business until now.

10 YEARS AGO...

What must be rated as one of the worst storms to hit this area in all times was Typhoon Frieda on Friday night. Power facilities failed and the Lady Minto Hospital was without power. Telephones were knocked out, log booms broke up and docks were demolished.

At a christening ceremony in St. Mark's Church on Sunday, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winter was given the names, Laura Ellen. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated and godparents were Mrs. Peter Cartwright, Mrs. Steve Yarmie and Ian Shopland.

Sirloin, T-Bone, Round, Club steaks...79¢ per pound; Alec's Meat Market.

(This issue of DRIFTWOOD was printed offset for the first time).

FIVE YEARS AGO...

Strong opposition was voiced to a boat launching ramp at Beddis Beach when a delegation attended the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday. Strongest

Beth Hill To Speak On Rock Art

Petroglyphs of Vancouver Island will be the subject of Mrs. Beth Hill's talk for Community Arts Council members this coming Sunday afternoon.

The lecture will take place at the Hill residence on Churchill Road at 2 p.m., and is free to CAC members. Membership may be renewed or new members may join at the door.

Mrs. Hill will illustrate her discussion with a collection of more than 50 photographic slides of petroglyph rubbings made during a Local Initiatives Project earlier this year.

Other participants in the project were all from Salt Spring Island. They were Mrs. Margaret Simons, Bob Simons and Les Patterson.

A representative selection of the rubbings was displayed in the high school gymnasium last May; the entire collection is now the property of the B. C. Provincial Museum. The party members covered all the known petroglyph sites on Vancouver Island and nearby islands, including Salt Spring. They also discovered some carvings hitherto unknown.

Mrs. Hill has had a long-standing interest in B. C. archaeology and history. She studied archaeology at Cambridge University in England, in 1969-70. Since her return home, she has done extensive work in the provincial archives.

She will be giving a similar lecture next month at the Whatmough Museum in Bellingham, Washington. A book she is writing on the subject will be published next year.

The next event in the Community Arts Council series will be a concert by the Purcell String Quartet on December 3.

The late afternoon period from four to six p.m. is the most dangerous for bicyclists.

voices speaking against the federal government is taking money by false pretences when it charges a monthly moorage charge at government wharves without guaranteeing space to tie up.

Other participants in the project were C. R. Horel and T. E. Marcus.

VICTORIA SHOW

(From Page One)
hearsay and you can't expect her to have too much to say about it because it's more or less a walk-on part.

But if Columbine is the maiden, who's the villain? The director? He's more likely in the role of hero if you figure he's been bringing solace to the sore for too long before he went in for show business.

Farmer X? He's new to this show although he's taken part in some earlier ones. But how could a farmer devoted to the well-being of Columbine's lush pastures be responsible for her downfall? Love me...love my pastures.

Which is about where Dave Quixote would fit into the picture. He cannot, in all conscience be her seducer when he has already overcome windmills a-plenty in defence of Columbine and her nine innocent sisters!

The Tory twins have too little influence to win a leading role and that leaves them right out of it. And if you can't conjure up a half-way convincing villain you can't have melodrama, even if you do have 55 eager players for the heroic role.

It can only be straight drama. But what's so straight? Or dramatic?

The provincial playgoer is like the participant in a television show. Which door will he open? One will bring him wealth and honour, another will only yield the trappings of success.

But maybe a lot of the cast feel the same way and the provincial playgoers on this side of the curtain are their lions in the gladiatorial arena.

It would make it an interesting program. As a newsman I welcome the opportunity of studying the script after the play is over. That's one point for the director, in my book. Maybe the only one...

By next week we'll all be knowing whether he's got any more points hidden behind that velvet curtain.

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GARDEN CLUB

BY PETE MOSS

ARROWSMITH TO SPEAK

The Salt Spring Island Garden Club will hold a "Share the

Harvest" sale at the next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Ganges United Church lower hall.

Members are asked to bring anything from the garden, vegetables, fruit, flowers, bulbs, plants, etc. - to be sold at 25¢ per bag, bunch, clump, or whatever it may be.

It is hoped that Sam Arrowsmith, a member of the Saanich Experimental Farm staff will be our guest speaker.

Mr. Arrowsmith has wide experience in all phases of gardening, and possesses extensive knowledge of plants and their requirements. We hope to learn much from this distinguished horticulturist.

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Pender People Take Part

The recent Craft Fair at Victoria's Open Space Gallery on Fort Street, made customers want an encore.

Sabre Romano of Pender, sold hangings and clothing. She has studied batik in Copenhagen at Zuyder Zee in Holland, and at Santa Fe's University of New Mexico.

Monica Mitchell sold T-shirts and hangings, batiks that she made on South Pender.

Miguel Gillespie and Miguel Romano sold tacos, made on a Coleman stove and fruit shakes. People loved them and there was a lineup.

"We couldn't make them fast enough!"

They had a concert every evening, Mrs. Romano reports.

"Monica played her flute. The two Migueles and I played the guitar and we sang every kind of song - classical, folk, country and western."

The artists were asked to repeat the affair and soon.

PIGS

(From Page One)

The pigs came to the island and were kept and fed here. Looking after their feed was Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

K & R, Salt Spring Insurance Agencies, Monat's Trading, Fernwood Store, B. C. Land and Insurance Agency, McGavin's Bakery, Ship's Anchor and B. C. Ferries all contributed to the refreshment stall.

Winners of prizes for the most tickets sold were Warren Kyle, Kathy Bryan, Susan Chew, Richard Fraser, Scott Webster. Consolation prizes of silver dollar were won by Jennifer Taylor, Terry Horrocks, Danny Reynolds and Victor Piperno.

Hams were won by John Blomley, Box 588, Ganges and Terri Mazur, Pulford. The hams may be collected at Ganges Meat Market, who donated them.

Total sale of tickets amounted to \$651.75 and adult contest fees totalled \$82.50. A further \$93.50 was realized from the sale of refreshments, making a total of \$827.75.

FAMILY REUNION

MARKS FIFTH GENERATION HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitchen are part of a family totalling five generations since their son, Rodney was born in Lady Minto Hospital on September 25.

Grandparents of their first grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kitchen. Great-grandfather is Leo Harris. It is his first great-grandchild.

There was a happy reunion of the Salt Spring Island family last week end.

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Grandson number three is sleeping; numbers one and two have gone to the kirk with Granmarie, bewitching Barbara and my two lady friends from next door. Everything is quiet and peaceful and, methinks, we should have gone to church also. But after last week I need more than a sermon to cheer me up. First a hinge on the car door froze and Dr. Dixon had to sit in the back seat with his long legs. Then on Thursday the fridge burned out and Granmarie nearly lost her contact lens. Thanks to Don Davidson got the car fixed and his dad, Tom, came over and told me what to do about the fridge.

One cheerful thing, on Saturday, Bill Matthews, our Liberal contender for our area was over and held a kind of open house in the hall and, as people came and went, talked to everyone. I have never stuck my chin out politically but have always felt that Tommy Douglas, who couldn't win a seat in his own prairie ridings, had an awful lot of nerve coming out here to B. C. and being elected. We have lots of local people such as Bill Matthews who could look after our affairs in Ottawa without electing a has-been from back East. So without saying who I will vote for I can say it won't be Tommy Douglas.

Bill and kyanite Kathy Sheffield had Bill's mother, refreshing Rosaline (Bunny) and his grandfather, Mr. Bertram, over for an all-too-brief visit.

Dick and lavish Lola Fraser, from California, were up and brought a big load of furniture for their Random Acres home. Hope that means we will see more of them from now on.

Tom and decorative Dot Maytum, a couple of weekends ago, were at Village Bay waiting for the Mayne Queen when Dot got sick. Ron Cunningham who is a REAL Islander, got a water taxi for them to Lady Minto, looked after Tom's car and met them the next day and sped them on their way to Saturna. We will all miss Ron at Village Bay but wish them all the luck in the world in their new venture in the wilds of Salt Spring Island.

Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch had daughter, melific Mary with husband Len over, helping Bob and Jim Campbell look after the local Liberal contender.

Guests of Al and musical Marg Kerr were Pat and June like Joy Weyland, old friends from Sidney. Al is a very hospitable kind of fellow but this having guests and getting up in the wee small hours to go hunting with them... well, I am glad he had to do it and not me.

Well, grandson number three has just awakened so any more news from Saturna will have to wait until next week.

Big revenue producing crops for the farmers in B. C., include tomatoes (\$1.7 million), Cucumbers (\$1.1 million), lettuce (1.1 million), onions (\$1 million), peas (\$874,000), corn (\$826,000) and carrots (\$824,000).

BAREFOOT * * * A GASTRONOMIC

From the journal of With illustrations by

Martigny - Chamonix

With great sadness we left Beane and the Burgundy region this morning, turned eastward, and pointed the little Renault towards Switzerland.

A long day's driving took us first through the Jura mountains; and, perhaps foolishly, we did not linger in them to try to find the rare and famous Jaune de Jura wine, to say nothing of the gastronomic treats for which this part of the country is renowned. We pressed on to Lac Leman at Lausanne, a great gray city where we stopped for lunch.

Any thought of leaving behind the temptation to eat too much was dissipated by the really excellent pizza and delicate white Swiss wine. Much refreshed we drove slowly up the lake-shore, and then up an incredibly steep and narrow track through the vertical vineyards to take a look at Caroline's old school at Chexbres.

Recovered from this harrowing experience, we continued to the head of the lake, passing en route Chillon, where Byron's Prisoner languished, through Montreux, and finally to this small town, Martigny, at the point of the valley where roads lead to two of the great Swiss mountain passes; one to Italy, the other back to France, where we return tomorrow.

Memories of Switzerland will be: a polluted lake, the worst air pollution we've seen so far, the steepest vineyards, the reddest geraniums, the most tremendous Victorian hotels, and - for me anyway - the most frightful overcrowding. The car traffic is far worse than London's I had moments of longing for the peace and solitude of the Canal on Salt Spring.

At last we found our first European motel, with - oh bliss - a shower instead of the ubiquitous bidet, whose accomplishments are limited, to say the least.

Handsome Like Hope

As we gazed out of our window at the handsome landscape (dare I admit it reminded me of Hope, B.C.?), we spotted a tiny auberge pasted onto the hillside amongst the vineyards; and we went up there for dinner. The view was spectacular if vertiginous, and the same might be said of the meal.

After sharing a generous dish of antipasto, we were confronted with a gargantuan beef fondue Bourguignonne. The presentation covered the whole

NEW PAINT ON HALL AT GALIANO

Galiano Hall is looking mighty nifty these days, with the new coat of paint finished in the main hall.

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table; a tray of at least two pounds of steak, a lavish display of four mayonnaises - herbed, curried, tomato, and aioli (garlic) - grated beets, tomatoes, gherkins, artichokes, and an unrecognized white crisp vegetable, to say nothing of the mountain of chips and slabs of good Swiss bread. None of the wines was known to us (Swiss wines don't travel), but by good luck we chose a rough young red which reminded me of Gamza, an ideal choice for such hearty fare. It was the first time we were really defeated by sheer quantity of food, though we did our best.

By the time we finished it was dark; and when we tried the car lights for the first time, we found we could not get them to stay on, but had to hold them on by hand. Thus we slithered down the mountainside with me driving and holding the lights, and Caroline working the direction signals. It was a relief to get home to bed in our cool alpine residence.

How to describe a day in the Alps? Brilliant light, cloud, faint cascades, shoulders of green mountains buttressing needle-pointed peaks, and snow holding up the sky. It is hard to say why these mountains are unlike the Rockies. Perhaps the greatest contrast lies in the teeming life which swarms through the valleys below, and climbs, antlike up the impossible slopes.

Chamonix, where I write, is a tourist paradise, crammed with hotels of all classes, from modest chalets to monstrous Grand Imperials. No need to say where we are staying.

The shops burst onto the streets with tourist bric-a-brac, and tempt with gorgeous confections of candy, pastries, waffles, ice cream - the lot. As we were short of Swiss money this morning, we had only coffee for breakfast, knowing we were only a few minutes from the border. Just before we left Switzerland we spent our small change on nougat and ice cream, breakfast of a sort I suppose.

Traffic Congestion

The traffic congestion is quite alarming to a simple Salt Spring Islander, and the French alpine roads less comforting than the magnificently engineered Swiss ones. But all worth it, to be able to stop our car on the very lip of the 5000 foot pass back to France, and wander about in an alpine meadow sprinkled with flowers. And of course up here the air is as crisp and intoxicating as wine, no trace of the smog at lower altitudes.

In Chamonix we took a telepherique (cable car) up to one of the lower peaks, and rode over vertical meadows carpeted in pink mountain rhododendrons. These cable cars seem to continue on to the real snow capped peaks, and are always packed with mountaineers:



huge boots, brilliant scarlet stockings, tight knee britches, pack sacks, ropes and axes.

Mountain climbers seem to be a special breed, from small children to quite elderly people both men and women. When they come down off their mountains they walk the streets oblivious of us lesser mortals.

They fill me with awe, for I cannot even balance happily at the top of a step ladder. Obviously mountains are another passion of the French. A most

touching sight at the pass this morning was a really old lady sitting serenely in a meadow on her little camp chair, under her big sun hat - just contemplating the mountains.

I cannot leave Chamonix without mentioning Mont Blanc, the overwhelming Presence which looms over the whole valley. When the clouds roll back the valley is bathed in an unearthly gleam, reflected from the shining slopes of snow that cover the upper reaches of the mountain. And the ancient

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Wendy Walther, of Vancouver, was awaiting sentence on a charge of breaking and entry and theft. By the time she appeared in Ganges Provincial Court on September 27, she faced two charges.

Miss Walther was also charged with failing to appear after adjournment. She was given one year's suspended sentence on each of the two counts.

Original charge arose from the theft of goods from a cabin on Scott Road.

BICYCLE BOOM

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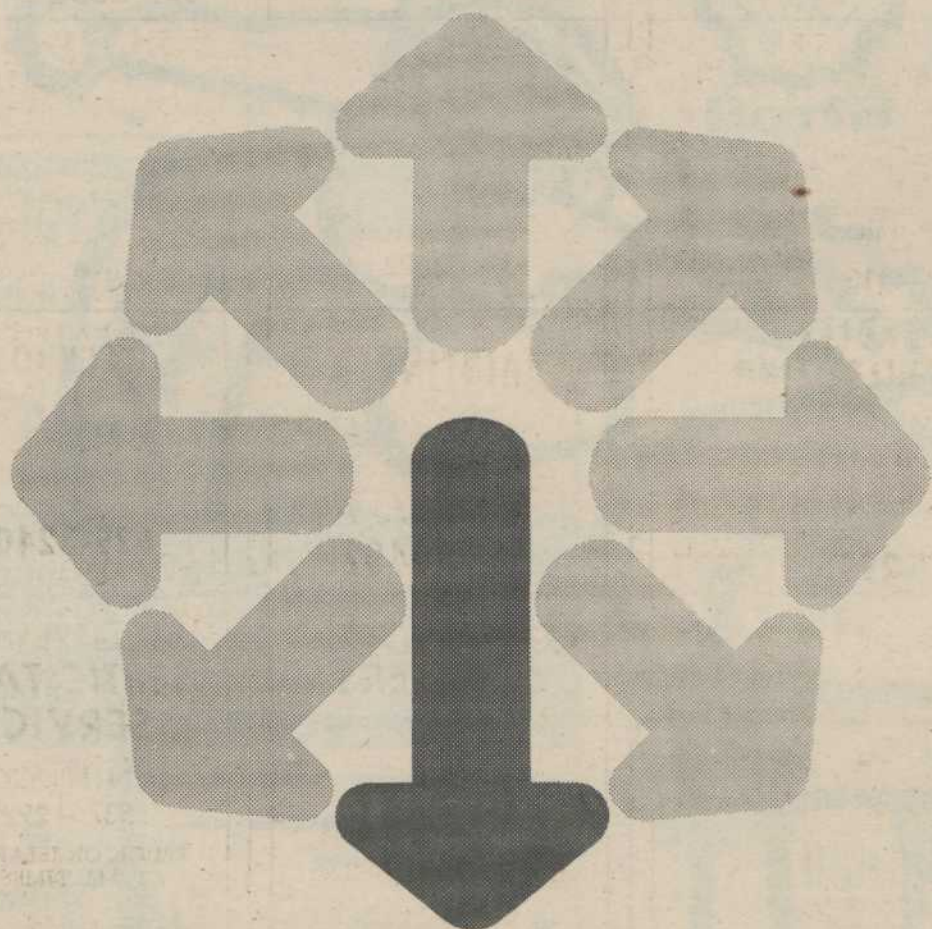
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Helping George Chapman to prepare and serve the dinner besides his charming wife were,

Mrs. Corrine Snell, Mrs. Marge VanDusen, and Mrs. Kitty Weaver.

Serving the huge crowd were Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. Lupton and Misses Winnifred Koopman and Gwynda Carty. Ticket takers were Mrs. Betty Steward, Betty Fairbank, Mary Backlund was co-convener, and helping too were Cam Prior, Georgie Georgeson, Tom Carolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Knudson.

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Stocks and white chrysanthemums graced Ganges United Church for an early autumn wedding in which Debra Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Webster, Fulford Harbor, became the bride of Peter Gysbertus Krusifix, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Krusifix of Victoria. Rev. Fred Anderson performed the double-ring ceremony.

Organist Miss Angela Bridgen played a variety of themes from Romeo and Juliet and Ave Maria. The bride, given away by her father, wore a floor-length crepe gown with empire waist. The bodice was laced with satin ribbon. A chapel-length veil and a coronet of seeded pearls and white roses complemented the outfit.

For something old, she wore her great-grandmother's ring of two opals and an emerald. For something new, she chose a star brooch of pearls; while for some thing borrowed, the bride wore her sister's veil.

Miss Elaine Little, maid of honor, and Miss Jacki Stibbards, bridesmaid, were both attired in floor-length dresses of yellow and mauve crepe, featuring an empire waist and short, gathered sleeves. The dresses were offset by a trailing bouquet of yellow and purple carnations.

Both Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Krusifix chose floor-length gowns with a floral pattern, complemented by orchid corsages.

The groom was attended by best man, Jack Tenbrink and Bob Revoy as usher.

The reception was held in the banquet room of the Condor Inn. The cake, decorated by the bride's uncle, Bert Underwood, was three-tiered with doves of love, swans of beauty and horse shoes of luck. The top of the cake was shaped like a windmill, in honor of the groom's Dutch ancestry.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

We are all happy to see Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Foster home to this scattered parish of the Penders, Galiano and Mayne. They live mostly on Pender, with some week ends at Galiano. They are always on the go to keep services going in the four churches, and in tune with ferry schedules. The Church of St Margaret of Scotland on Galiano was tastefully decorated for the Thanksgiving service, which was early on Sunday morning. We are all thankful for our many blessings at this time of year.

Dr. Guy Chan, Sr., of Vancouver, was happy to see his son, Dr. G.H. Chan, with his wife from Philadelphia. They came to their Phillimore Point cottage for a couple of day's rest. Dr. Chan, Jr., is chief surgeon in Temple University Hospital, and has precious little time for holidays. This week, the other son, Dr. Eugene Chan with wife and children came over from New Westminster for several days. Dr. Eugene is a skin specialist.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ripley and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Montie, of Chilliwack.

Miss Jean Lockwood is pleased to have Mrs. Eva Bruce from Campbell River with her for several days.

Mrs. Corrine Snell is visiting her daughter and family in Port Alberni.

We had a short visit from the Liberal candidate for Nanaimo-islands, Bill Matthews, on Sunday. He came by Bob Sauerberg's water taxi from Mayne, where Jim Campbell had taken him earlier in the morning. He had such a little while to cover all of the islands, and it was a pity to have to rush on a sunny day.

The bride's table was adorned in yellow roses accented with babies' breath. Yellow and purple streamers hung from the wall.

Gordon Little proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded. The toast to the bridesmaids was offered by Jake Tenbrink.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a deep purple

pant suit with a white sweater and a yellow rose corsage.

Out-of-town guests were from the Netherlands, San Francisco, Fort St. John, Victoria, Nanaimo, Terrace, Port Alberni, Ladner, Black Creek, Burnaby and Vancouver.

Following a honeymoon trip through British Columbia and Washington, the couple took up residence at #208, 128 Croft Street, in Victoria.

COMING TO GALIANO

Some of the events coming up on Galiano... Oct. 14: dance at North Galiano hall, to Alcala Band; Bingo at south end hall.
Oct. 28: Hallowe'en party

and dance at North Galiano hall prizes for best costumes, children especially invited.

Sunday, Oct. 22: people's market at south end hall.
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BUILDERS

MEET BENNETT

Building committee of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce met Electrical Inspector Phil Bennett on Thursday morning last week to discuss methods of speeding up electrical inspections on the island.

Meeting was chaired by President C. A. Hatch.

Aage Villadsen, chairman of the committee, has worked towards centralization of permits and speeding up of inspections by amalgamating the various issuing offices.

CLUB PICNIC

As chairman of South Pender's Community Club and owner of the Gowlland Point property, Allan Brooks, wife Betty and son Julian, were hosts to members and visitors recently at a bring-it-yourself picnic.

Perched on, or leaning against, the silver-sheened logs, facing the Cascades, Olympics and Mt. Baker; and the San Juan Islands, a few miles across Boundary Pass, were Fred and Jane Carrothers and Calgary

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LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria, Gulf Islands Assessment District, Cowichan Land District, and situated Mayne Island.

Take notice that Marlene Elisabeth Leggatt of Lot 35, Campbell Bay, Mayne Island, occupation housewife, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

(a) Foreshore property, approximately 80'x120' lying to the North East of and being adjacent to the North Boundary of Lot 35, Section 10, Mayne Island, Plan 15027.

(b) Commencing at a post planted commencing at the N. W. corner of Lot 35, Section 10, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 15027, thence N. E. following production of W. boundary of Lot 35 a distance of 120 feet, thence S.E. a distance of 80.00 feet, thence S. W. following production of W. boundary a distance of 120 feet more or less to the N.E. corner of Lot 35 a distance of 80 feet more or less to the point of commencement and containing 0.22 acres more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is to allow improvements in the form of a wharf facility for one pleasure craft.

Marlene Elisabeth Leggatt, Dated September 25th, 1972. 38-2

friends, Bill and Betty O'Leary, with John, Tom and Shannon.

Others were Gertrude Bennett, Jiggs Pender Christy and Richard, Fort Lewis, Wn.; Ronni Gilmore, Toronto, Rick Gordon, Murray Laird, Los Angeles; Len and Ann Pender Henshaw; John Henshaw with Janice and Shelley, Kelowna, Bob Henshaw, New Westminster, with Lee and Dawn, Monica Mitchell, John and Joan Noble, Arthur and Connie Gray Pender, Chemainus; Connie Grey Swartz, John and Eve Smith and Sybil Conery Willson; and four dogs.

TO GALIANO COME THE

MERRY LIONS OF MAYNE

The merry Lions of Mayne Island came over on Monday night, Oct. 2, for a dinner meeting at Galiano Hall. Headed by president Fred Greenslade Gerry Metcalf, secretary, Harry Lane, director, and Ron Mitchell, the Tail Twister, they also brought Jack Evans, Jim Ross, Fred Flack, Clarence Hamilton, and Hugh Campkin.

Their special guests were Jack Tang, cabinet chairman, of Victoria; Tom Portlock, District Governor, from Salt Spring Island; Zone chairman Norman Magee, from Malahat club, and Gordon Smith, the multiple district secretary, from Bellingham, Washington.

George Chapman cooked the dinner, and the occasion was to invite men from Galiano to form a club on this island.

There were quite a few interested men from the island, attending, and a formative committee was struck. Mike Lane was appointed temporary chairman, and Geordie Georgeson secretary, pro tem. A meeting will be held soon, to discuss the formation of the club.

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Players Look To Three-Act Play

BY GWEN HIND-SMITH
The Drama Group on Salt Spring Island has finally decided to take the plunge and present a three-act play.

The group met on Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the Secondary School ostensibly for an evening of play reading, but the participants were so enthusiastic over the play chosen to read that they decided there and then to get to work on it with a view to its presentation in the New Year. "A Breath of Spring," by Peter Coke, is a comedy and an extremely funny one.

The characters are a group of gentlewomen living together in reduced circumstances. The other member of this menage is a retired army brigadier of a peppery and autocratic disposition. The dialogue is comical and witty and when this oddly assorted group of eccentrics decide to become modern day Robin Hoods under the able military leadership of the brigadier, the results are hilarious.

This latest effort on the part of the Salt Spring Players is in contrast to previous productions which in the last two years were a combination of variety concert with a local theme, (Salt Spring Madness) and one or two short one-act plays rounding out the evening, as well as an adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol".

The departure of Ray and Virginia Newman from the Island has left a great gap. It was their enthusiasm and inventive genius that made the musical shows the success they were. It is hoped, however, to continue what they started when a musical director can be found.

The great thing about the "Salt Spring Madness" shows was the large numbers of people involved, particularly young people.

The production of a three-act play is a real challenge to the performers and will require many hours of rehearsal and study before its presentation. It promises to be a full evening of hilarious entertainment. The producer and director of the play will be Ken Gaylor, and there will be calls out for stage hands and various behind the scene assistants.

Casting is not completed yet and anyone interested in being a part of these fun and games is more than welcome. Age is no barrier nor is previous theatrical experience. Men are especially welcome.

The players meet on Tuesdays at 7.30 pm in Room 4 in the high school. There is a play-reading session every Tuesday.

Also paying a voluntary penalty last week was Frederick J. Ule, who was charged with driving a motorcycle without a helmet.

Voluntary penalty eliminates the need to appear in court, although the provincial judge subsequently confirms the penalty.

IT'S THE KOFFEE SHOPPE NOW

The Reef is Windsor's Palace is The Koffee Shoppe. Restaurant on Jackson Ave., near the Government Liquor Store has been acquired by Bill and Carola Evans and will now operate under the name, "The Koffee Shoppe".

Bill Evans has experience of restaurants and cooking, both on land and sea. For a time he was cooking aboard various coastal vessels.

The new Ganges restaurateur has a further claim to distinction. He is an optician by trade but has switched to cooking because everyone has to eat, whereas it is not everyone who needs glasses. An optician can only work where there are prescriptions to be filled for glasses. And there are only prescriptions in those communities where there is an ophthalmologist or other eye specialist to prepare them.

Newcomers both hail from the east. Bill came to the coast from

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

OCTOBER 1972
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
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	1050	10.8
	1530	9.6
	1800	9.6
14	0240	3.4
	1155	10.8
	1740	9.3
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	1250	10.7
	1900	8.9
16	0440	4.1
	1310	10.6
17	0540	4.5
	1340	10.6
18	0635	4.9
	1400	10.5
19	0735	5.4
	1420	10.5
20	0835	5.9
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FINED FOR PIG RUSTLING AT GANGES COURT

The case of the missing pig was heard in Ganges Provincial Court on Wednesday last week when Denis Charles Crane, of Walker Hook Road pleaded guilty to stealing a pig, the property of Albert Kaye.

It was the first case of pig-rustling to be heard on the island.

Judge D. G. Ashby imposed a fine of \$300 or two months.

BIGGEST GOLF SHOWING IN THIS SEASON

Salt Spring Ladies' Golf Club had the biggest turn-out of the

LIBERALS CONDEMN INTERFERENCE

Peter McCue, Campaign Manager for Bill Matthews, Federal Liberal Candidate, in a talk to workers at Matthews Nanaimo Headquarters, has warned - "Anyone worthy of the name Liberal, or calling himself a Liberal supporter, will at all times, and in all places, respect the posters and signs of all the other candidates".

season Thursday, Oct. 5, when 26 participated in a "Turkey Shoot" Match.

Four prizes were awarded, the winners being Betty Harrison, runner-up Phyllis Henderson in the first division; Anne Sober, winner, runner-up June Parsons in the second division.

The "Kenedy Cup" was played in conjunction with the Turkey Shoot, and the winner was Phyllis Henderson, runners-up Maeford Cavaye and Win Pitts.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GANGES SEWER COMMITTEE PUBLIC MEETING

All property owners in the "designated area" (between Crofton Road and Island Pride Bakery) are invited to attend a public meeting to learn the facts of a sewer system for the village centre of Ganges.

Legion Hall • Ganges • 8pm • Wednesday, October 18, 1972