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storm . . .



This house was almost ready for occupation on Sunday morning. It is located on St. Mary Highlands above St. Mary Lake.

AIR SERVICE OFFERS NEW SCHEDULE

Later afternoon flights between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver and Victoria are now in effect, according to John R. Sturdy, agent for Victoria Flying Services.

The afternoon flight leaves the Islands for Vancouver at 3.55 p.m., and for Victoria at 5.25 p.m. Departure from Vancouver to the Islands is at 5 p.m., and from Victoria at 3.30 p.m. These apply daily except Saturday.

Morning flights remained unchanged, and operate daily except Sunday. The current schedule will be in effect until the end of this month.

OTTER BAY IS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

On Monday the tug was unable to reach Otter Bay to swing back the floating lead which broke away in Sunday's storm.

The floating lead is the section which leads the ship into the wharf.

While Otter Bay is closed to traffic the Mayne Queen is using Port Washington wharf. Mayne Queen has provision for side-loading, a legacy from Saturna.

The Bowen Queen, which has been relieving on the run, has no such provision. Until Otter Bay is re-opened the load limit to Pender is five tons.

MRS DELMONICO PROTESTS

FURORE OVER ZONING APPLICATION

Bedlam broke loose last Wednesday when an application for rezoning property on St. Mary Lake erupted into a shouting match between an islander and the chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

Appearing before the board were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Delmonico, who sought rezoning of their five-and-a-half-acre property for a tourist resort. Applicants were incensed when they learned that a decision had been reached on their application without an opportunity to address the planning subcommittee.

Mrs. Delmonico waved a sheaf of papers and jumped up to protest the decision. Shouting at the chairman, she charged

that the decision was "stacked against her". Chairman Hugh Curtis replied and a shouting match ensued as the chairman demanded she resume her seat and Mrs. Delmonico demanded that the chairman listen to her protest.

Finally, she returned to her seat and, in tears, apologized for her outburst.

Mr. Delmonico told DRIFTWOOD that he had written to the board on several occasions in connection with the application and that he had received no reply. He had appealed to the department of municipal affairs and had promptly been invited to attend a meeting of the planning subcommittee on Wednesday, he said.

There had been no time to call his lawyer to appear for him.

On Wednesday he learned by chance, said Mr. Delmonico afterwards, that the same committee had discussed his application a week earlier and had already rejected it.

He was protesting the decision on the grounds that he had never been asked to speak to it and he was protesting the invitation to attend when the members had already reached a decision, he told DRIFTWOOD.

The outcome of Mrs. Delmonico's protest was a decision by the board to send it back to the subcommittee in order to allow opportunity for Mr. Delmonico to speak.

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TWO HOUSES DEMOLISHED

Winds Smash Islands

Winds reached gusts of 95 mph on Sunday afternoon when a storm of almost unprecedented violence tore through the islands, leaving a trail of damage and injury.

Two houses were destroyed on Salt Spring Island and two uncompleted houses on Galiano were demolished.

Henry Geigerich, of Beddis Road, suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries when a building collapsed on him. He is recovering in a Victoria hospital.

Summer home of Les Busswood, North Vancouver, at the head of St. Mary Lake was almost levelled.



Home of Les Busswood, North Vancouver, is on the shore of St. Mary Lake. The roof was ripped off and dropped in the yard.

Photo by A. M. Sharp

REALTOR FORECASTS BOOST

The Gulf Islands are experiencing a boom in real estate this year. Land development spokesman and realtor, Jim Spencer told a small group at Ganges on Saturday that land values are on the increase.

Part of the increase is attributable to the freeze on subdivisions, he noted.

The market has been dormant since the freeze was imposed nearly three years ago, said Mr. Spencer. Lots all over the

island have stood at almost unchanged value since that time.

He made a forecast.

"There is every indication that prices of serviced lots under 10 acres will double this year," he said.

FEDERAL GRANTS FOR ISLAND

Salt Spring Island will enjoy a series of winter work projects, all supported by federal government grants.

Last week the work project of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to employ workers to strike trails through the woods at Mount Maxwell Park was approved. It will employ eight men for 10 weeks.

The project earlier planned by the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club gained approval

and the YWCA camp construction project at Beaver Point will be undertaken in the local Initiatives Program.

Final project, sponsored by Marg Simons, of Fulford will call for close working with the provincial museum to record Indian Petroglyphs and rubbings.

All such projects must end in May or before to be eligible for the grant.

No Vote For This Year

There will be no referendum on the Gulf Islands school budget this year.

Ratepayers opposing the expenditure of more than 110% of last year's costs had until Tuesday afternoon to register their protest.

At 5 pm on Tuesday there were less than the requisite number of protests to warrant a referendum vote, stated Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. J.R. Sturdy.

Rotary Contest

Salt Spring Island Rotary Club is taking a keen interest in students.

On March 7, the winner of the Adventure in Citizenship will be chosen. Contestants are required to speak to the club at its regular dinner meeting at the Ganges Crest. Their addresses will be judged by off-island personnel and the winner will be sent to Ottawa for a week as the guest of city Rotarians.

The building took the full force of the winds and few trees around the house remained standing. Part of the structural lumber from the building was lying as far as 50 feet from the home. The roof was lifted and carried completely clear of the walls.

On St. Mary Highlands, a nearly completed home was torn to matchwood by the force of the blow.

Hydro crews were out by Sunday afternoon and they anticipate that for more than a week they will be busy repairing the damage.

Mrs. Sam Hughes lost a barn on her St. Mary Lake property, with the death of some animals in the barn.

Two vehicles were struck by falling trees and dozens came within a hair's breadth of destruction.

Ferry schedules were thrown out of kilter on Sunday afternoon. The Crofton wharf was asylum for the Vesuvius Queen after making her westwards trip at 3 pm. She returned to Vesuvius when the wind subsided about 6 pm.

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LUMBER ESTATE

Entry Forecast Last June

McMillan Bloedel entry into the real estate business was forecast last year by a Galiano report.

In June of last year, the logging company was asked for comment on the report that it was planned to abandon certain tree farms on Galiano Island.

A spokesman for the company stated that "a number of proposals had been made where by the company would dispose of some of its property. The proposals had not met with favour."

It was small pieces of land, explained the company spokesman, where the forest is not growing.

Last week MB chairman, J.V. Clyne announced the plans of his company to sell large tracts of land.

The company holds thousands of acres on the Gulf Islands.

According to Mr. Clyne the lands in question are taxed at a preferred rate. Last year Salt Spring Island Director called on the Capital Regional District to press for government legislation whereby such lands would be liable for the tax-savings enjoyed in the past while they were being held for logging. He suggested that the difference between their tax basis as logging lands and as ordinary land be levied on the vendor.

One of the largest holdings for logging is on North Galiano, where residents are fearful of the effects on the environment if large tracts of forests are opened up for development.

The lumber company will be subject to the same restrictions already imposed on subdivision in the islands.

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DEVELOPER LOOKS BACK ON RECORD

THEY HAVE PAVED THE WAY

The men who have undertaken subdivision developments on Salt Spring Island have paved the way for large lot, open development of an excellent standard, a Ganges meeting on Saturday agreed.

Jim Spencer, principal of the Shepherd Hills Subdivision near Vesuvius, outlined the problems of the Salt Spring Island Resident Land Developers' Association when he addressed the Presidents' Breakfast meeting in Ship's Anchor Inn.

The majority of developments on Salt Spring Island have been undertaken by residents of the island, he noted. Majority of developments on the Outer Islands have been the work of mainland companies.

Salt Spring Island developments have resulted in large lots and well-spaced residential sites. Many on the Outer Islands have brought small-lot development and high-density

population.

Since the 10-acre freeze, the association has pressed the minister and the regional district for a yardstick they could follow. None has been forthcoming.

The Salt Spring Island developers are in the strange position, he told his audience, of pleading for more open development than the plan-

ners are prepared to accept. "The professional planners call our developments urban sprawl," he recalled, "and want higher density to offer maximum services at low rates."

This is exactly the type of development which is feared by developers and real estate companies, said Spencer.

Island residents and off-island purchasers want space and rural amenities. Developers here want to cater to those preferences, but they cannot convince the Capital Region planners of the need for open space development, he assured the presidents of various island organizations.

"We have practically no voice in our own destiny as far as land development is concerned," said the quietly-spoken real estate man. "All we have asked for is a book of rules."

The association started off three years ago with 21 members, reported Spencer. Today there are nine. The remainder have completed their projects and left the association.

He added that none of the highly vocal planning critics on the island are connected with the developers' association.

Log Boom Is Unpopular

Plans to utilize the waters of Burgoyne Bay for log sorting and booming have been criticized by yachtsmen of the Cowichan-Maple Bay area. The boatmen see plans for a 50-acre log sorting lease as an intrusion by industry into the water recreational area between Maple Bay and Burgoyne Bay.

Burgoyne Bay Log Sorting Co. Ltd., has applied for the necessary lease, effective February 26.

The minister of transport, provincial department of lands MP's and MLA's have been asked to intervene to save the bay from this use.

Salt Spring Island Regional Director Marc Holmes was brief in his reference to the program.

He hopes it will not be approved, he said. The earlier lease expires in 1973 and "we will have to sit it out for another year".

If the government declines to renew the earlier lease or to grant this application, the problem would resolve itself.

The windiest place in Canada is not the corner of Portage and Main in Winnipeg, but Cape Hopes Advance in Northern Quebec.

NOTICE

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Over 300 At Band Concert

Over 300 people enjoyed the first public band concert given by the Gulf Islands Schools Band at the Secondary School auditorium last Wednesday evening.

The band, consisting of over 60 young musicians ranging in grade from 5 to 11, has been in existence for just over 2 years. The program contained all types of music from traditional concert selections by composers like Sousa and Strauss to modern popular selections with a Tijuana brass flavour.

Mid-way through the program Mr. Dought, the Bandmaster, treated the audience to an example of a classroom situation with the type of musical selections and scales played during regular classes. The demonstration group was 25 elementary youngsters, many of whom are in their first year of band.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

We are pleased to see Al Killion home from hospital in Victoria where he underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bickerton went to Victoria last week and Mr. Bickerton had to remain in hospital for a few days; we hope he is feeling better now.

Mrs. Bernard Stallybrass is resting comfortably in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges and feeling better.

Sam Fredrickson, of Vancouver came to spend a couple of days last week.

Mr. Dought also explained that getting into the school band is purely a matter of musical ability and not one of grades. Youngsters starting out in the fifth or sixth grade who are prepared to work will be moved to the top band as soon as they are playing at the required level.

It is hoped that the band will make a short trip to the Outer Islands later this year and that another concert will be given locally later in the school year. Proceeds from the concert will be used to buy more music for the band.

Two Ordained Women

Regular monthly meeting Evening Branch, Anglican Church women, was held in the new home of Mrs. Ted Gear, Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield and twelve members attended.

President, Mrs. Alice Coels, opened the meeting with prayers and a Bible reading. Minutes of previous general and annual meetings were read and approved.

Treasurer's report, by Mrs. Pat Horrocks, showed balance of \$97.50. Contributions were approved to Primate's Relief Fund, \$25; Vancouver School of Theology, \$15; Chinese Child Fund, \$21. Kaye Magee volunteered to pick up wool at the Deanery meeting on Mar. 23 in St. John's Church in Duncan.

The annual \$100 donation to St. Chad's is to be transferred to Camp Columbia. A donation to the Bedocs' Fund at the Bank of Montreal was approved. Education secretary, Dr. Horsefield, gave a talk on the

lack of ordained women in the Anglican Church. The Bishop of Hong Kong ordained the first two. Will this start a new trend?

Phyllis Newman moved adjournment. After a tour of the hostess's new house, members enjoyed refreshments.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ian Macdonald on March 28.

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By Richards

Insult to injury! When hydro crews stopped for a meal at midnight on Sunday they descended on Ship's Anchor Inn and asked for steaks. There was no power and Louise Foulis came up with the steaks cooked in candlelight.

The restaurants everywhere did a roaring trade on Monday morning as beleaguered residents came out of the woods for a warm meal. Everyone had to eat and Bumps Irwin and his wife were giving the Frewins breakfast when he called DRIFTWOOD.

It pays to tell the Hydro. Olive Layard was recalling an earlier power outage. She and Don didn't want to pester a harassed Bob Lawson of the B.C. Hydro. So they waited it out. After three weeks they discovered that they were the only islanders without power.

Frank Schwagly arrived in Amsterdam on Sunday complete with Nellie. The arrival was six hours late, but the Flying Dutchman was on top of the world after flying over it.

The men from Mars came to Salt Spring Island on Sunday. Dick Toynbee... that is Dick Toynbee's son, Dick Toynbee, not Dick Toynbee himself, had been in the water at Southey Point. With Gerhardt Polkrandt of Victoria. When they finished they had problems getting home and they walked... in wet suits. They looked like visitors from another planet and the storm was their introduction.

Never seen so many grubby fingers reaching out for such a little pie.

You eat what you like and you don't touch what you don't. Which makes it easy when every restaurant in North America serves at least a choice of standard menus. But it makes some meals stand out all the more because they were different. Like in Cleobury Mortimer. The big name is a little country town in England, getting close to Wales. During the Christmas Season we stopped at the Talbot Hotel, which is very old,

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and we were sold on having a meal. I can still taste the roast pork and the potatoes roasted with the meat. It was a delight, that meal in a hotel miles from anywhere. Odd that it recalls another time when we were out to eat, but I can't remember what we ate. Some years ago we went to Rheims, in northern France, with some friends in Epernay. It was a Sunday afternoon and we went to a pleasant restaurant in the downtown area. In the centre of the large restaurant was a band, made up of a group of Russians. The band made music and the diners listened in content. One musician never played. He wandered about the room, slightly intoxicated. He would stop at a table, speak to a small child and lift the child in his arms. Around the room, he would walk, oblivious, to everything except the youngster on his arm. That was his life, conversing with the very young, too young to criticize his drinking and too young to adopt a political pattern of thinking. He would treat the child to a candy or a cake and return him to his parents. Never a change. The orchestra played the mood music of the current French taste and the odd-man-out played out his real-life part in a real-life Russian novel. He never saw the pathos. For him, there wasn't any. I have long since forgotten the man, but the picture is there for as long as I live.

There wasn't another wind like this since 1932, said Charlie Horel. It last blew like this in 1935, recalled Nora Kropinski. Charlie said he remembered the year because a tree came down outside the house and didn't stay outside. The roots lifted the kitchen and he can remember the stove pipe zigzagging up to the ceiling and still carrying smoke from the crazily canted stove. So it must have been 1932.

The organ accompanied the singing during evensong at St. Mary's in Fulford. Norman Hind-Smith played steadily. Came the end of evensong and within moments the power was off and there was not a sound coming from the instrument. Pity he didn't play a bit longer!

Everyone needed power on Monday but the pressing need was at Gulf Islands Cleaners.

TAKING CUTTINGS IS GARDEN CLUB DEMONSTRATION

BY YELLOWTHUMB

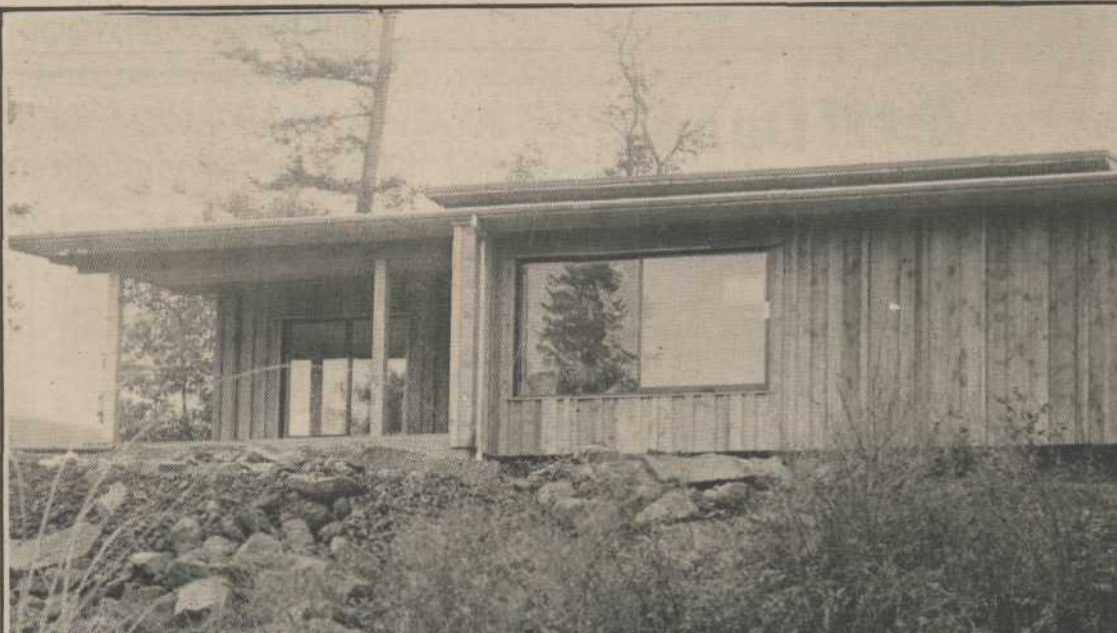
Just how does one take chrysanthemum cuttings? A demonstration of this will be given by Mrs. P. G. James in the upper hall of the United Church on Monday, Mar. 6th at 10.30 a.m.

Chrysanthemums are the backbone of most of our gardens, and getting them off to a good start is vital to their later growth and blossoming. Mrs. James is an expert in all phases of growing chrysanthemums, and will give us the benefit of her knowhow in this workshop, where the process will be demonstrated and an opportunity afforded to "do it yourself".

Inquiries about this may be directed to Mrs. Ian Macdonald, telephone: 537-2040.

PAINTERS PLAN WORKSHOP

Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 8 at 2 p.m. in Windsor Utley's studio on the top floor above the Rec. Centre. It was decided at the meeting on February 21 that the group could function best as a gathering for informal criticism and mutual aid. Members are invited to bring along new or old work for discussion or any painting problems they may wish to air. Painters who are not yet members may come to the meeting and pay \$1 membership fee. The members of the executive are president, Windsor Utley; past president, Emily Crosby; vice-president, Gordon Matthews; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Underhill.



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COMMUNITY MEETINGS

It has been the practice on many of the Outer Islands to hold important meetings at week ends. By this means, many non-resident property owners are able to attend meetings which would otherwise be closed to them.

On Salt Spring Island this has not been the case in the past.

Last fall, when a public hearing was held into the zoning plan for the Outer Islands, there were many pleas for such hearings to be held on Saturdays.

Last week a property owner on Salt Spring Island, who works on the mainland urged that planning meetings; meetings of the Chamber of Commerce, if it is to be an open society and meetings of the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers' Association be called for week ends. He explained that, as a property owner, he is vitally interested in the affairs of the island where he hopes to live in the near future. Yet, he is unable to come here during the week and thus misses most of the significant meetings.

All those societies seeking to represent island residents and property owners would do well to listen to his plea. A Saturday night or Sunday afternoon meeting is a new concept to some islands, but one experiment would prove whether the plea was justified.

Week end residents merit the privilege of attending such official and semi-official meetings. Let's give them a chance!

Letters To The Editor

DORMITORY

Editor, Driftwood,
I'm writing re the dormitory on Ganges Hill; I'm really in favour of Dr. Dixon's proposals, and a home for older people is very much needed, and if one of the service clubs could undertake this, it would be a wonderful thing for so many on this Island.

Mrs. Edith Barber,
First vice-president,
O.A.P.O.,
Rainbow Road, Ganges.
February 25, 1972.

YES, PLEASE!

Editor, Driftwood,
We are 100% in favor of Dr. Dixon's first proposal, that the school dormitory be handed over to a service club for a home for the elderly. Such a home is badly needed on Salt Spring Island.

George and Hazel Truefitt,
R. R. 2, Ganges.
February 26, 1972.

FRIVOLOUS SPENDING!

Editor, Driftwood,
We should all rally round Mrs. Gatley in her crusade to protect us from "the insatiable demands" of our local School Board for more and yet more money. Just in case she has not yet gathered all the support she needs, I would like to add a few words to this correspondence, because it seems to me that she has really understated her case.

What right has the School Board (our elected representat-

ives, no less!) to present a budget in excess of the limitations imposed by the provincial government? We, the taxpayers of Salt Spring Island, have already made it clear that we are not prepared to pay for educational frills - such as a safe, fire-proof elementary school.

So how could we approve all the other luxuries the School Board wants to fritter away our money on - school-cleaning services, books and other unnecessary equipment, and highly-trained school teachers, just to mention a few?

Especially the latter. We hear that our teachers are amongst the best-trained in the province. That means they are amongst the most expensive. Do we really need such people?

Oh, we all know there is a school of thought which holds that well-trained teachers will be better able to teach our children. Even if that's true, does it matter? Does it really matter at all if our children get decently educated? Think about it.

Mrs. Gatley says that "no amount of acrimonious argument should be allowed to cloud the real issue". She is right. The real issue is this. Our present School Board, pipe dreamers that they are, totally misunderstand their function. They are expending far too much energy and time trying to run the school efficiently, maintain a reasonable standard of education, and so on.

We did not elect them for that!
The only real function of



the School Board is to make sure that there is no increase in our taxes - yours, mine and Mrs. Gatley's. And it doesn't matter whether we are talking of an increase of \$1, \$2 or \$5 per year. To lift another of Mrs. Gatley's memorable statements out of context, "It is the PRINCIPLE which is in question".

In this case "the Principle" (also known as Salt Spring's First Law of Education) can be stated quite simply: "There Shall Be No Increase In Mrs. Gatley's Taxes."

Our School Board, with their weary logic, have tried to get us to ignore the Principle, deviate from it, break it. Shame on them!

They are, in fact, prepared to sacrifice the Principle completely, driven on, no doubt, by their insatiable appetite for money - to spend on our local school, on the education of the children of Salt Spring Island.

What an utter waste of money! Money which could be used for some really worthwhile purpose - like keeping down Mrs. Gatley's taxes.

Charlotte Thomson,
Box 10,
Ganges.
Feb. 28, 1972.

THANKYOU

Editor, Driftwood,
I wish to thank all the wonderful kindly people of Salt Spring Island for their help in giving to the Bedocs Trust Fund.

I especially wish to thank you, Mr. Editor, for suggesting the idea of helping the Salt Spring Island family and inviting me to sponsor it.

Also thanks to the Rotarians for starting the fund off with \$200.

And, finally, thanks to all who were so good and kind as to contribute - God bless you all!

Frank Sutherland, O.M.I.,
Ganges.
February 28, 1972.

CRITICISM

Editor, Driftwood,
It is gratifying, indeed, to know that Frank Richards knows the correct spelling of "Windsor" (as in Utley). Would that he be as conversant with the correct spelling of "licence" (noun) as opposed to "license" (verb).

Your readers might also like to know what happened to the missing lines in the caption under the picture on page 1, "High above the Harbour". Couldn't he make the caption fit the space? Or are the subscribers expected to fill in the missing copy themselves?

Then there's the small matter of word breaks, like "a-

rea", and "Di-xon" and "train- ing". Must be difficult for the school kids to keep up with proper word breaks.

Remember the old saw about pots and kettles, Frank?

Gustav Rueter,
Fulford Harbour,
February 25, 1972.

THEY ARE EXCELLENT!

Editor, Driftwood,
My wife and I wish to express our sincerest congratulations to all the members of the School Band which we had the pleasure of listening to last Wednesday.

We understand the band has not been playing too long and to say the least, are doing a remarkable job under that most experienced and able conductor, Maj. John Dought.

We do feel that more publicity should be given this band as they are worthy of all the support your community can give them. All the best wishes for success in the future to all who are connected with this School Band.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rawson,
309 - 160 East 19th
North Vancouver, B.C.
February 26, 1972.

HATS OFF!

Editor, Driftwood,
I say "Hats off" to Dr. E.R. Dixon, on his remarks in your edition of Feb. 24, 1972, "Where do we do from here."

Thank you, Doctor, for your No. 1 proposal, re the use of the School Dormitory for a "home for the older people of the Island". Now all we ask is for some Service Clubs to get busy. The young people are willing, I'm sure, as had it not been for Grandma and Grandpa they would not be here at all.

-Elsie Thacker,
Lower Ganges Rd.,
Ganges.
February 29, 1972.

Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

ANGLICAN			
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. Mark's	Central	" "	11:00 "
Wed., Mar. 8, St. George's Ganges			
		Compline	7:30pm
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Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00 am
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		Evening Service	7:30 pm

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Bob Blundell snickered at the other end of the phone; "I see that you were writing about the shortage of power failures," he remarked.

Did he have to rub it in? But there's one sure thing - when the power fails, it does a real job, no fooling!

But that's usually what happens - you remark how good something has been and POW! that "good thing" goofs off immediately.

However, it is about the first, and I hope, only, time that we have all suffered from lack of B. C. Hydro's powers this season.

According to reports, they had a time at the ferry docks, with no power to work the up-and-down thing - the apron? Platform? Gang-plank? I know there is another name for the danged thing but can't think of it at the moment... too cold w-w-wr-r-riting with the heat off... b-r-r!

Last night was really something... the winds blew, the moon shone, the ferry lights glittered in constant motion.

They went like the animals into the Ark - one by one and two by two - long ferries - short ferries - like fairy castles sparkling in the silver sea - that was when there was a lull in the storm and they were rushing the passengers and cars to and from Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay and the Outer Islands... A drama at sea and unfortunately, some craft in trouble.

The moonlight was handy. One could see to wander through a darkened house after the candles and oil lamps were out.

The greatest blessing in our home was the gas stove that burned all night with the oven on and it kept the rooms fairly warm. The people to suffer most were probably the Hydro men who had to work all night to find and correct the troubles.

The lights flashed on at mid-night, went out again later, about 6 a.m. and tried to come back at 7:30 am and are still out now, 10:45 am. That's why I'm coldish and no hot news to write.

Visiting the Maude family over the week end were Mrs. Diana Kropinski of Vancouver and Mrs. Prunella Powers, who is visiting this part of the world for a while. Mrs. Powers comes from the Hebrides, we understand.

Here's wishing Windsor Utley the best in his first Canadian showing of his pictures from Feb. 29 to March 14 at the Victoria Art Gallery.

Ps-sst... the crocuses are coming out in the grass at last!

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DID YOU KNOW?

That Education Week takes place March 5th through 11th? The purpose of this Education Week is to bring public education in its entirety to the attention of the local parents. Generally schools are opened at some time during the week, and parents are invited to visit the schools and see either special projects or classrooms in action under normal school conditions.

Parents in the Gulf Islands are encouraged to find out when their local schools will be open to the public and to take the opportunity of visiting the schools. In this way it is hoped that a better understanding will be gained of present day schools and education methods.

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HEARTS DRAW 50

About 50 residents attended the Heart Symposium, held in the High School auditorium at Ganges on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

It was the first such meeting held on the island following the formation of the Gulf Islands Heart Unit, sponsored here by the Rotary Club.

Dick Toyne opened the meeting and a panel made up of Dr. E. R. Dixon, guests Dr. Darryl Foerster, an internal medicine specialist from Vict-

oria, and Robert H. Davies, executive director of the B. C. Heart Foundation, answered questions put by the audience.

Bob Davies presented a film on the subject of research into the heart diseases, and outlined the work done by the Heart Foundation, especially in the field of research in this province. He pointed out that in this current year, 1971-72, B.C. Heart Foundation had spent \$349,000 on research projects

NEW ADVISORY PLANNING ON SALT SPRING

Two members of the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission will be replaced this week after serving for two years.

Mrs. Betty Baker and Capt. Denis Seward have left the planning group. In their places are Mike Larmour and C. Quentin Wilson.

The Advisory Planning Commission now consists of Adrian Wolfe-Milner, appointed for a second term; Mr. Larmour and Mr. Wilson. Also serving on the commission is Salt Spring Island Director of the Regional District, Marc Holmes.

Advisory Planning Commission is the advisory group on the island which must consider all applications for rezoning before they are submitted to the regional board.

and fellowships in B. C. hospitals and universities.

Among subjects discussed by the doctors at the meeting, in answer to questions, was the incidence of high blood pressure which statistics show affects 1,500,000 Canadians. It can be controlled by medicine but research goes on into the cause.

Research projects on this are supported by the Foundation at U.B.C., S.F.U., at Victoria and in major hospitals, the audience was told.

New departure is to be adopted on Salt Spring Island in fut-



MICHAEL LARMOUR



C. QUENTIN WILSON

ure cases of applications for rezoning. This week Mr. Holmes announced that every applicant will be invited to attend before the commission to explain his request before any discussion takes place.

The Outer Islands Advisory Planning Commission has not yet been changed. Director J. N. Campbell will make his recommendations to the regional board at a later date.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ALYCE TWISS

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 26, the little Church of St. Margaret of Scotland was filled for the memorial service for Alyce Edith Twiss, one of Galiano Island's best-loved pioneers.

Mrs. Twiss was struck and killed by a car in Santa Barbara, California, on January 15, while holidaying with her husband, Crawford; sister, Mrs. Flo Bellhouse, and several close friends.

Mrs. Twiss was born in Hull, England in 1888, to Captain and Mrs. W.H. Gilmore. They brought her to Canada in 1910. She married Crawford Twiss, and came as a bride to Galiano Island in 1913, to live in their home overlooking Whalers Bay, named "Kennymore".

After their children were grown, she accompanied her husband to North Pacific Cannery, on the Skeena River where he was employed. Going in the early spring, and not returning to the Island until fall, they seldom if ever saw their home in the summer

months and were active in life on the cannery during those months.

During the winter months, they were again active in community affairs on Galiano, and Mrs. Twiss was the only remaining member of the charter board of directors of Galiano Club. This and other affairs on the Island kept her busy and happy, much loved by her host of friends who now mourn her.

Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Howard, Coquitlam, two sons, Roger of Saanichton, and Lyndon, of Burnaby; daughters-in-law, Vera and Ethel, grand-

children, Michael, Paul, Robert, Sandra and Deborah, sisters, Mrs. Flo Bellhouse, Galiano, Mrs. Ethel Liver, England and many nieces and nephews.

The service was conducted by Rev. O. O. Foster; organist was Mrs. O.L. Foster.

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JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL
Students at the Gulf Islands Secondary School hosted the mid-Island Junior Girls Basketball tournament last Friday and Saturday. Seven schools participated and two Duncan schools, Quamichan and Mt. Prevost met in the final. Mt. Prevost won the game 20-14 and the right to represent the mid-island at the Vancouver Island junior girls basketball championships this week end in Victoria. The two best games of the tournament were played in the semi finals where Quamichan defeated Ladysmith 22-20 and then Mt. Prevost eliminated Gulf Islands 17-15.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL
Gulf Islands Secondary senior boys team lost a very close game 38-36 to Port McNeil and were eliminated from the Vancouver Island Senior Boys Class "A" basketball championships last week end at Chemainus. Qualicum Beach had earlier defeated the local team in the first round of competition.

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Storm

The Vesuvius ferry terminal was isolated for an hour and a half by two arbutus trees which had fallen across the road.

At the height of the storm there were eight trees blocking the road between Vesuvius and Ganges, causing vehicles to drive along the ditch.

On Monday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland on St. Mary Highlands was undamaged but there were 16 trees lying flat on their property.

At the peak of the gale a tree fell across the North Beach Road home of Mrs. J. C. Hood and knocked the chimney down. Emergency vehicles attending were blocked throughout their journey by fallen trees.

Ken Whyte was returning to his North Beach home when a tree fell in front of his pickup. He was about to back away when a tree fell behind him. He took to the fields and decided to wait it out clear of the crashing firs.

Driver going to Fulford ferry reported a tree across the road every five miles.

Vancouver ferry was delayed on Sunday afternoon and the Queen of the Islands sailed at 6 pm after the winds had drop-

ped. Passengers from Vancouver for Otter Bay were stranded overnight on Mayne Island because the approach to Otter Bay wharf was damaged by the storm.

Property owners throughout the islands suffered rain damage when severely stressed roofs started to leak. At Cedar Beach Resort the glass screen around the swimming pool was blown out and only a plastic section remained. By Monday Frank Cunningham was busy repairing damage to individual units, where rain had penetrated. The verandah of his home was blown off and landed on the roof.

He couldn't even get back home to examine the damage until he had gained assistance in removing the trees from North End Road.

Resident of Ganges reported

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that he saw sheets of plywood flying away from Valcourt Building Supplies. Company reported loss of 3,000 feet of roofing torn off at the height of the gale.

On Monday the ferries were still plagued by the power failure as ferries could not dock where there was no provision for hand-winchings the aprons.

Parts of Salt Spring Island had power again by midnight on Sunday, but it failed later in the night and was resumed about midday on Monday.

Many parts of Salt Spring and all the outer islands were without power on Monday.

At Saturna the fibreglas verandah roof on Jim Money's apartment landed on the roof of the building.

They used to say you needed a good pair of gumboots to spend a winter on Saturna, quipped John McMahon. By Sunday night you needed caulked boots. There were so

many trees down that there was more hydro wire on the ground than up the poles, said a Saturna Islander.

Call on Mayne was for generators by Monday in an effort to protect deep-freeze contents. Like the remainder of the Outer Islanders, Mayne was powerless.

Many homes suffered damage to the roof. Vesuvius Bay home of Dr. E. L. Cox lost the roof as did Jack Catto's house on Tripp Road. Guy Cunningham, North End Road, lost his windmill.

Adrian Wolfe-Milner went to Duncan on Monday. He would see what storm damage the Cowichan Valley town had suffered.

He soon found out. By Monday you wouldn't know there had been a storm, he reported. Everything was back to normal.

Jim Merston, Mrs. H. T. Minchin and Leo McNeill, all reported trees down on their homes in the Vesuvius Bay area.

Stock took off at Valcourt Building Supplies at Ganges. Sheets of plywood and even 2 x 4's were flying across the road. The store building suffered damage when a tree fell on it and part of the roof went.

On Monday there was work for every utility man. Hydro and telephone men were out restoring service and roads crews were collecting trees which obstructed traffic.

The windstorm followed a downpour of rain all Saturday night and Sunday morning. It was the heaviest rain in living memory, said W.M. Mouat

damo



Henry Geigerish, Beddis Road, Ganges, was struck when this building was taken to hospital in Victoria, B.C.

DAMAGE O

BY MARY I

Damage from Hurricane Sunday was extensive on Galiano Island, where winds whipped to 100 mph.

The main force struck about 2:15 pm on Sunday.

It tore out trees by the roots, stripped and flung limbs everywhere, with shingles from houses flying everywhere.

Magnificent trees were taken down like matches, soon putting out power lines and telephone lines.

Rod Rees narrowly missed being struck with a tree as he rode his bicycle to his father's home in the Valley.

Gear was introduced to his newly built home when a tree came down on his car.

By Monday night there were few islanders left who were completely free of troubles.

Almost out of trouble was Mrs. Harry Noakes, whose garage was demolished. Mrs. Noakes went away for the week end and left her car in the garage. By Sunday night it was parked out in the open and no one had moved it. The garage had blown away without marking the car.



Pat Weaver's truck was damaged when a tree fell on it on Sunday. The lower picture shows Bill Kolosoff examining the arbutus tree which was once his pride and joy. Both pictures are by Mary Backlund

WIND SPEED

Wind speed was recorded at Vesuvius on Sunday at up to 95 mph.

Bill Henderson has his own anemometer, or wind gauge, and reported the speed on Monday.

FROM "THE GLORY"

BY RUDYARD KIPLING

There's not a pair of legs so thin, there's not a head so thick

There's not a hand so weak and white, nor yet a heart so sick

But it can find some needful job that's crying to be done, For the Glory of the Garden glorifieth everyone.

Then seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders,

If it's only netting strawberries or killing slugs on borders; And when your back stops aching and your hands begin to harden,

You will find yourself a partner in the Glory of the Garden.

afterwards. Streams became torrents and residents were fearful that Ganges Hill might be damaged by the quantity of water overflowing the culverts.

Dr. Norman Merkeley and Ray Newman lost out to the wind when both had a tree down on the car. The Newman carryall looks like a dislocated jaw and the Merkeley pick up had the tree across the hood.

Ray Hill, Churchill Road had a tree on his house and Ted

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Nearly a full house, these trees form a bridge over Lang Road on Salt Spring Island after Sunday's storm. St. Mary Lake took the brunt of the storm on Salt Spring Island and waves ran four feet.

GALIANO

KLUND

Reggie Brannan, and Mrs. Pat Wilson were missed by inches as they drove homewards, and Mrs. Fred Robson had an unexpected walk, as a tree went down just in front of her. Tom Carolan was going in his driveway, when a tree went down missing the rear of the car, then a few minutes later, another tree went down across the front of the car.

Pat Weaver was not so lucky. He was out helping cut trees from the roads, when a big one came down across the back of his truck. It tore off one side, and twisted the frame.

Al Eliason was building a fence, when he had to quit. The trees came down, and broke it down again.

Two trees went down on Arthur Hale's rooftop, but fortunately did little damage.

A small tree went down on McRae's rooftop, in Montague Harbour.

Two houses, framed and ready for roofing, went down like matchsticks. The verandah went down on Mrs. Bayley's house, and the wind set it in front of the nearby gift shop. A huge arbutus fell, narrowly missing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kolosoff, on Sturdies Bay.

Reggie Brannan's stable also got a tree on top of it. Hank Knudson had a plywood

covering on the back of his truck, and while he was turning around, the high wind ripped it off, taking it far out into the woods. High seas were licking at homes 200-300 feet up the bank at Georgeson Bay, and Bernard Stallybrass's home a quarter of a mile away, was drenched with salt water.

Power went out mainly about 2.45 pm, with live wires on the Montague road preventing men from rushing to Montague Harbour to see to their boats, where they were tied up. Mrs. Ken Silvey was kept busy warning cars to turn back, and the only way the men could then go was around by the North End road, and down the mountainside to the harbour.

Here the hero was Laurence Baines, with his big ship, "Helenside". He saw the government wharf break loose. There were six fishboats tied up, so he put a strong line on the wharf, and towed it out of danger of going ashore. Montague Harbour is well-known for safe anchorage and safety from most wind, but not on Sunday.

Power lines lay twisted and tangled, and poles were at crazy angles on the ground.

B. C. Hydro officials came on Monday in a helicopter to survey the damage, but would give no definite date for restoration of power to Galiano.

After John Hawthorne had spent most of the day and night saving his boat, he went home, to find most of the roof torn off.

Most people turned to fireplaces, and some, like George Tully, had auxiliary light plants; Fred Robson got his old one, going too.

Mrs. W. H. Day got busy and piled up some bricks in her fireplace, then added an old cast-iron stovetop, which she had saved from an old stove, and cooked supper that way.

The Ford Bonds went to neighbour Don Fenby's to cook supper but were warm with their fireplace at home. Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman were not prepared for keeping their home warm with their heater. They had to rush around to get wood then go down to Georgeson's and borrow a campstove, and quickly return it, so that they could cook supper there, too.

School children got a holiday, and will until power is restored, says principal Basil Bengger. He and wife Kathy were quite comfy, cooking on a propane stove. Bill Burton is booked solidly, going from house to house with his portable plant to charge up deepfreezers.

All islanders will welcome the return of electricity.

Hatch Heads Chamber



Cliff Hatch

Cliff Hatch was named president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce at its postponed annual meeting on Wednesday evening.

On taking office from Frank Richards, Mr. Hatch explained that he planned a Chamber of Commerce to serve the businessmen of the Island. It would serve the island through the businessmen.

Nomination committee headed by Jim Wilkinson recommended two candidates for the chair. Unsuccessful candidate was Bob Blundell. Third candidate, named from the floor, was Flip Bedford.

Serving with Mr. Hatch are Tom Toynbee, vice-president Phil Taylor, secretary-treasurer and directors, Gunter Burger, Bob Foulis, Hank Schubart, Tom Marcus, Gladys Lee, John McManus, Walter Herzog and Aage Villadsen.

Rare Day - Rare Ceremony

ZONING PLEA

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Delmonico's lawyer to make representations.

The property in question lies on North End Road and is divided by the road. Four acres is on the east side of the road and one-and-a-half acres is situated on the west side of the road, between the road and the lake.

The Delmonico's plan a "modest resort of 10 units." The resort would be on the east side of the road, and the lake frontage would be devoted to a park and recreation area open to the public as well as resort guests.

Mr. Delmonico has engaged in recreational organization for 30 years, with Vancouver and Coquitlam Parks Boards and the University of British Columbia.

He believes that a privately operated recreation area at the lake would be properly maintained and organized, with proper supervision.

Mouat Park is a fine example of public recreation facilities, he told the regional board in a brief. It "causes havoc to local residents, with vandalism, garbage nuisance and noise pollution."

There is a lack of tourist facilities on Salt Spring Island, he noted.

The applicant told DRIFTWOOD last week that he feels that the board was stacked against him.

"I think I should have been allowed to present my case properly," he said.

Director Marc Holmes, representing Salt Spring Island, explained that the application had been considered by five separate committees and commissions and had been rejected by them all.

He explained that regardless of his own personal sympathies, he could not do anything but vote against it.

BY ISLAND OUTLET

Two minutes' silence followed by a prayer by Archdeacon G. H. Holmes in memory of Ray Underhill, who passed away Feb. 7, preceded the opening of the general meeting, Thursday, Feb. 24.

Everyone then united in singing "O Canada" and repeating the OAPO motto.

Members took part in a rare ceremony, as Mrs. Anna Kitchener, who received her Life Membership at the previous meeting, was presented with a corsage as our only local member with a Leap Year birthday. All joined in singing, "She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

In the absence of the hospital visitor, Mrs. R. Griffin, her report was read by the president. The many patients enjoy her cheery greetings and the welcome break in the long hours of waiting and hoping.

The secretary stressed the need for publicity in branch activities. There are at present, 117 OAPO branches but not all report their meetings. Through advertising, 12 new members were added to Branch 32 in one month. Every branch has something interesting to tell or suggest.

The president adjourned the meeting. A spirited game of "Sock it to me" brought the meeting to a happy conclusion. Refreshments were then served.

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EACH ISLAND TO NAME ONE

The second of the series of monthly meetings for 1972 has been completed. Planning matters affecting the Outer Gulf Islands are my major concern, but structure, procedures and practices of the Regional Board are of real importance.

There are several ways of counting votes on an issue, and it is not always clear which method is to be used.

The core municipalities of Saanich, Oak Royal, Victoria and Esquimalt have eight directors with 34 votes, while the municipalities of Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney, along with electoral areas have 10 directors with 13 votes.

HEALTH SERVICES

The core municipalities voted in January to regionalize the Metropolitan Board of Health services and the rest of the directors voted against.

The implementation of this motion would change the financing from the per capita levy to a basic mill rate levy.

Outer Islands

CAMPBELL'S COLUMN

Director

Since the Outer Gulf Islands tax base produces about \$16 per resident for each mill, as compared with \$2 per resident for the core municipalities, the Gulf Islands would be helping to pay for the health services of core municipalities in their property tax. I have challenged the vote, and the matter has been referred for legal opinion.

ZONING BY-LAW

The Outer Islands Zoning By-Law has been referred back to the Advisory Planning Commission at last; and if that body could reach a consensus swiftly, I will press for early passing of the revised By-Law. A public hearing will of course be necessary.

FUTURE PLANNING

Regardless of the outcome of the by-law issue, the most urgent matters before us are the future planning possibilities

for the Gulf Islands.

I intend to press for the opportunity for constituents of each island community to design its own future within the framework of overall objectives

This means that the mapping of future development patterns must in each case meet the needs of each community. The governing statements of overall objectives is the responsibility of the Regional Board, but it need not contain detail or be unduly restrictive.

The Municipal Act, Section 695, provides for community plans which are an expression of policy for any use or uses of land, including surfaces of water and the pattern of subdivision of the land. Adoption of such community plans is the only means within the statute which can give lasting effect to the intentions of a community. It is the only means which can offer some control over the forces of short term expediency

It is the best means of ensuring that future developments will not be totally haphazard. I am convinced that a prescription for the use of land and the pattern of sub-division has to be individually written for each of the major islands. I am also convinced that the arbitrary decision that must be made in these prescriptions can best be made by members of each immediate community. In this process, within any community, it is worth while remembering that the choice is not "to have a plan" or "not to have a plan"; the choice is really shall our plans be made by us or by someone else. There are many outside the Islands who want to plan our future. If we don't do it soon for ourselves, they will do it for us.

ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION

A new Advisory Planning Commission is being appointed for the Outer Gulf Islands. It is to be enlarged to include an appointment from South Pender Island. I am required to place names before the Regional Board for the March 22nd meeting. I intend to leave the matter of choosing a nominee to each local community. It would be unfruitful if any such nominee were not prepared to work quite hard towards a concept of separate, internally-generated community plans for each of the major islands. I urge all Islanders to give this matter high priority.

For me to be an effective representative, the public must know what I am doing, and I must know the public's reaction to the issues. Above all, we need to understand the issues, and the ways to resolve them.

I look forward to every opportunity to meet with any groups or organizations to speak of and discuss Regional matters.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

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ACROSS

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- 6 - Occur
- 11 - Encourage
- 12 - Turkish unit of weight
- 14 - On a voyage
- 15 - Compass point
- 16 - Ladies of Spain
- 19 - Behold!
- 20 - Clever
- 22 - Director of entertainment (abb.)
- 23 - Male title
- 24 - Tenet
- 25 - College degree
- 27 - Conceit
- 28 - Pronoun
- 29 - Flower part
- 32 - Umbilical
- 35 - Either
- 36 - Impassive
- 37 - Pronoun
- 38 - Transmitter
- 40 - The top
- 43 - One or the other (abb.)
- 44 - ... Khan
- 45 - Wizard of ..
- 46 - Conjunction
- 48 - Preposition

DOWN

- 1 - The populace
- 2 - Cain's brother
- 3 - Compass point
- 4 - Possessive pronoun
- 5 - Close application
- 6 - A bringing into agreement

- 7 - Dance step
- 8 - Correspondence afterthought
- 9 - Lampreys
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The 46th annual general meeting of the Galiano Club was held in the community hall on Saturday night, February 19 with president Corinne Snell in the chair.

Annual reports reflected the activities of the past year.

Mrs. Snell thanked her committee for their "dedicated work in the past term. She gave special thanks to Bernard Stallybrass for "keeping the hall in spotless condition".

Tom Carolan, nominating committee chairman, presented his slate of officers. Following were elected: president,

NO CLASH IN DATES THIS YEAR AS FIRE BALL DATE SET

Last year there was a clash in dates between the Firemen's Ball and the Masonic Ball on Salt Spring Island.

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TEA FOLLOWS SERVICE AT ST. MARGARET'S

Following the memorial service for Mrs. C. O. Twiss, at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Galiano Island, on Saturday, Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton entertained close friends to tea.

The Newtons have been closely associated with North Pacific Cannery, on the Skeena River for many years.

Present were Mrs. Barbara Howard, Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twiss, with Robert and Sandra, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Twiss of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Twiss, and daughter, Deborah, Burnaby; Michael Twiss of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Philippon, Mrs. Jerry Smallwood, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, with daughter, Myra, of White Rock; Mrs. William Ross of Steveston; Kenneth Page, of Nanaimo; Floyd Partlow, Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Foster, and Mrs Carolyn Hall, Galiano.

Ole Philippon is the retired manager of North Pacific; Mrs. Ross the wife of manager of North Pacific, now managing "Oceanside Cannery" in Steveston; Mrs. Smallwood worked in the office there for many years.

THEY HAVE 153 MEMBERS

Maj. G. C. Matthews is impressed with the development of his own particular interest. Chairman of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, he has watched it grow from a small group in dept to a large group with some substance.

On Saturday he told the Presidents' Breakfast meeting that he has seen the organization expand from a membership of eight, facing an overdraft of \$33 to a strength of 153 with assets of \$1,100.

The arts council is concerned with all forms of art, he

stated, including drama. It supports many ventures in the same field and enjoys a government grant for the purpose.

Biggest annual project is the exhibition of arts and crafts in Mahon Hall every summer. Next big project this year will be a display of paintings on Salt Spring Island from the provincial museum.

ONE IS IN AND ONE IS OUT

Changes requested in the Salt Spring Island Zoning Amendment By-Law will not come into effect for another month.

Director Marc Holmes got one of the changes. It had been the subject of a public hearing held in Ganges on February 8. Last Wednesday Capital Regional District Board

voted to approve more than one mobile home on a lot.

Minutes later Holmes recommended approval of changes to Part "A" of the proposed amendments dealing with recreational use of land.

Other board members seemed unsure of what he was driving at. He mentioned several

times that his recommendation was based on the consensus formed at the Ganges public hearing when a clarification of terms was suggested.

The board decided the clarification required a little more clarification and referred the matter back to the local planning committee which meets in the third week in March. Holmes expressed surprise at the move and said he felt the month's delay unnecessary.

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He leaves two sons, Alistair and Gerald, a daughter, Jacqueline, Mrs. R. Boyd; five grandchildren and his sister, Mrs. D. M. Jones, Fulford. Funeral was on January 18 in Whalley, when the Rev. P. R. Ellis officiated. Cremation followed.

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BY LOLIT'S

The first signs of spring were noticed on the weekend with the arrival of a few hardy holidayers. Cabins, which have been silent all winter were hives of activity and smoke came out of chimneys which had been cold since last fall. The sound of children playing on the beach is one of the nicest sounds of spring. It's been a quiet winter but we can look forward to busy week ends from now on. Another sure sign that winter is gone is the B.C. nightingales with their nightly chorus from every pond. ***

Monday morning, and islanders were assessing damage from the worst wind since Freda.

Power went off at noon Sunday and for some strange reason, telephones continue to work even though countless power poles are down and trees lie across the lines in many places.

One cabin has a tree through its roof and many near misses all over the island.

The great arbutus trees at the top of Deacon hill will no longer greet the ferry passengers. They came down taking a string of poles with them. Gusts estimated up to 100 mph sent spin-drift up the Pass in a spectacular show of nature gone wild.

Jesse Brown is back home after a short stay at Lady Minto Hospital. He will be taking it easy for a while and we hope he will soon be back on his rounds keeping the current flowing smoothly in the homes.

According to "Gulf Island Study" by the Capital Regional District Planning Department, Mayne has 23 1/2 miles of waterfront; 3 1/4 miles of this is sandy beach and 3 1/4 miles is rocky beach. The remainder is steep with no beach. All of the beach below high tide mark is public and there is no private beach.

Of the 5,300 acres of public land on the Gulf Islands only 900 acres has been dedicated as park land and administered by the Parks Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation. Of the 80 acres on Mayne none has been dedicated and although it is park reserve, the department has not developed it yet.



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NEW CAMP ON OLD SITE

New activity for youth will be established on Salt Spring Island this year with the construction of the YWCA Camp on the old Bulman Farm at Beaver Point.

The campsite will cover about 10 acres in the vicinity of the old farm house. The 60-year-old building will be part of the accommodation and the barn will be refurbished to afford accommodation to campers. New construction will accommodate campers beyond the capacity of the two ancient buildings already there.

The farm is part of the property of McMillan Bloedel on the island and the company has provided the youth group with a lease in order to maintain the regular camps of the organization.

For the past near-decade they have been held at various places on the mainland.

Director of the new camp is Mrs. Tanya Krisman, artist and instructor, who has served the YWCA in this capacity for about nine years.

Born in Holland, she explains her name is Russian from her father's original nationality. She explains also that the camp is geared to work with youth, with girls, boys, parents and families.

The YaWaCa camps will be held in the summer here, but the camp will be used for any project encouraging British Columbians to learn and to live a fuller life.

There are workshops planned at the Bulman Farm for arts and crafts, yoga, and other projects aimed at encouraging leadership training and a meet-

ing with the country for town and city dwellers.

There are many youngsters in British Columbia already who have no knowledge of the woods and fields and who are complete strangers to nature, Mrs. Krisman told DRIFTWOOD. Outdoor classrooms already started on the mainland bring students to the woods and seashore to see for themselves the growing plants and marine life.

Tanya Krisman hopes to involve the Salt Spring Island camp in these projects. The workshops will be open to residents of Salt Spring Island and all the adventures in living will be geared to include islanders as well as visitors.

The sponsors are looking forward to an opportunity of bringing their operation close to the community by presenting displays of work and exhibitions here which will be open to the public.

Camp is not new this year. First YWCA Leadership Training Program was offered at the farm last year, when 18 girls, aged from 15 to 18 took part.

The conditions were very primitive and for many campers it was a new experience to be entirely dependant on their own resources.

The farm house has been vacant for about 20 years and it has been extensively ransacked during that period.

Mrs. Krisman has appealed to the neighbourhood to refrain from taking any more materials as the little structure is to be put back into use.

Small crew is starting work at the farm this week, following federal government approval of a local initiatives program grant for the purpose.

daughters suave Susan Schneider with hoosband Wayne and jade Judy McDonald. In building this suite below the store John had to use a lot of ingenuity but he did it and they have a real classy set up now.

Good news this week was that meadowy Marg Davidson with Johnny, divine Diane, jumping Jennifer and meteoric Mary Jane are moving back to the Island as father Tom has completed the rejuvenating of their house. We sure missed meadowy Marg's delicious buns!

Frank and bonny Bea Froese have had bonny Bea's granddaughter larky Lisa over for a week or so.

Daedalian Debbie Lawson who has been baby-sitting the Crooks children this weekend had her cousin luminescent LeAnn Lawson over to help her

Len and misty Mary Howe were over with daughter, sacht Sally, visiting Sally's grandparents, Bob and tanalizing Taimi Hindmarch. We should have called her sagacious Sally as she sure likes all the extra attention she gets from her grandparents.

Somebody must have left the lid off the aspirin bottle as we hear that the Regional Board is now going to take over the health services also. It may work out: all right but past performance in other fields makes us wonder how many more op-

LAST LETTER FROM DORIS ANDERSON

FROM FAR EAST AND BEYOND

This will be the last letter I will write to you. The eleven months I have had travelling has really flown.

I was lucky to have a four berth cabin to myself in the tourist part of the ship.

It was a cold grey day when we arrived at Hong Kong or rather Kowloon and I wondered why people liked the place. But after a harbour cruise in a junk and a drive round the Hong Kong Island next morning I really fell for its charm.

I think if one was young and gay, had a job and plenty of money it would be terrific. It is very colourful and the views of the water and other islands are delightful. It appears to me to be a place of the very rich and the very poor. Aberdeen Village is where the boat people live in their junks and sampans. Horribly overcrowded, but they are born and they die there and apparently love it.

In the afternoon I went for a tour of Kowloon and the new Territories. The British only lease the latter and in about 20 years the Chinese Republic will probably take it back.

I liked Kowloon. The streets were very gay preparing for the Chinese New Year - outside the country is flat and rather drab. There were lots of vegetable gardens and paddy fields. The homes of the squatting refugees were grim. They have over a million refugees from Red China. Now they will not let any more in. They shoot them if necessary. The government is building tenements for the workers as fast as they can, but they cannot catch up with the increased population. The squatters do not pay rent so they do not want to turn out of their hovels

At the end of the road we climbed a hill and looked across no man's land to the river across which is Red China. There is quite a lot of coming and going between the two countries. The Red Chinese have a store near our docks - I have bought an English translation of their little red book.

tions we will have to study and answer.

At long last we are going to have adequate floats for small boats at our wharf. Maybe Mike and Johnny won't have to do so much fancy juggling to embark or land their passengers.

From Edmonton to visit his sister-in-law, musical Marg Kerr are Steve and Stevie Ziobron. One thing for sure, both Steve's will be royally fed and entertained by Al and Marg.

Granmarie and Popajohn have Grandson number two over. Todd says he is now four-and-a-quarter years old. Sometimes these grandchildren amaze you and you could swear that they are about eight and a half years. Wonder why the grandchildren are so smart? Could be that the years have smartened up the grandparents?

There are quite a lot of Gurkhas stationed here. We passed their village where their families live. When we left their pipe band played us farewell.

On Feb. 17, we arrived at Yokohama. I went to the first class to see the welcoming ceremonies. There I met Dr. Francis. He had been doing the round trip on the Oronsay.

I went ashore and sampled some sake. It was very good, but not in the least like the sake I make - I will have to change my recipe! I felt really good after it! At the welcoming ceremony, the band played "Colonel Bogey". I wonder if they had seen the film!

The next day I went in the tourist bus to Tokyo. We saw the fast trains and the monorails. The roads are excellent, but the towns were drab. Little homes all squashed together with apparently no planning. When we reached the centre of Tokyo it was very nice with large buildings, parks and wide streets. We went up the Tokyo Tower and got a good view of the city. We had lunch at the excellent new Otami Hotel, overlooking a 300-year-old park.

The Asakusa Kannon Temple was interesting. The scientifically minded Japanese are full of superstition. In the temple they were buying their fortunes and rubbing themselves with holy smoke to cure their illnesses.

The next morning we just had time to visit the Great Buddha at Kamakura. I am so

glad I went. I liked Kamakura very much. The Buddha, 710 years old is magnificent. The surrounding park quite lovely. A few blossoms were beginning to come out.

We reached the Oronsay just in time. What a send-off. Thousands of streamers being thrown to and fro from the dock side and the ship, and old Colonel Bogey and Waltzing Matilda being played by the band.

I will mail this letter when we reach Honolulu as there is no need to describe my visit there as so many of you have been there.

I am looking forward to seeing you all soon. There is no place like Salt Spring Island, is there?

WORKERS WORKING

Volunteers in the Red Cross Women's Work Committee in the B.C.-Yukon Division, last year, made 54,292 garments for distribution to disaster victims both at home and abroad. Tropical layettes for overseas numbered 1,544. Blood Transfusion wiper swabs numbered 561,520 and hospital supplies amounted to 310.

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Donald Thomas Davidson, eldest son of Tom and meadowy Marg Davidson was married to Geraldine Vivian Sheldon (glowing Geri) at Calvary Baptist Church in Chemainus on Saturday, Feb. 26. The reception was held in Crofton Community Hall. After a short honeymoon they will reside on Saturna. What the bride wore and all the other necessary details in describing marriages this poor male reporter will have to wait until the newlyweds come home and will provide us with the information.

John and bewitching Betty McDonald have moved into their new suite at long last. Over to help were their two

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THE CHANGING FACE OF SALT SPRING ISLAND SHOWS THE HOSPITAL CHEEK

New construction at Lady Minto Hospital has changed the familiar face of the islands hospital. Here is the new wing, on the left, with the car park stretching out before it. The near-completion of the new extended care wing of the hospital is the first major hospital development in the Capital Region.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON WILLS

Continuing Education will sponsor a unique panel discussion on Estate Planning to be held on Friday, March 10 in Mahon Hall at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. A. E. Chapman, author of the "Estate Guide Personal Record" will moderate the panel which is designed to encourage people to put their affairs in order now and save needless worry, grief and possible expense after death.

During three months of travel within Canada last year Mrs. Chapman spoke to 3,200 people ranging in age from 18 to 70. Only 12% indicated that they had wills, 92% had no idea of benefits of Canada Pension Plan and 95% had no knowledge of the family's financial affairs.

Statistics show that the wife can expect to outlive her husband by 7-10 years. All of which indicates that there is a great necessity for information on wills and planning, commented Supervisor Olive Layard.

Panel members will include Jim Merston, Bank of Montreal Ganges, R. Dickerson, lawyer, a representative from both the Canada Pensions and income tax department and a funeral director.

Due to fire regulations, seating will be limited to 120. Admission will be \$1.

EDUCATION WEEK

Schools Open Next Week

Education Week programs in the schools on Salt Spring Island will consist of Open House and an In-Service meeting, during the week of March 5-11.

As in past years schools will be open to the public but with one major change in the elementary school. Open House will be held on Friday morning, March 10 from 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.

Teachers feel that more core subject material is covered during the mornings and this would be more representative of the average school day.

Parents are invited to move from room to room to see classes in operation and children at work.

Some time, at a later date, parents will be invited to the elementary school to join teachers at an in-service meeting dealing with a proposed Family Life Program.

Mrs. Pat Kahr from Victoria will be coming to Salt Spring Elementary School for six weeks on Tuesday evenings to discuss the program with local teachers.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School will hold Open House on Thursday afternoon, March 9 from 12:20 until 2:20 p.m. Again, the emphasis will be on normal school routines and par-

ents and friends can visit classrooms with the pupils and see the school in as near to normal situation as possible.

WEDDING PARTY AT GALIANO HOME AFTER DELAY

Delayed shower party was held at the home of Tom Carol on Saturday, Feb. 19.

David and Sheila Weatherell who were married in Ontario in late November and have now settled in Ladysmith were feted

Tom cooked themeal, when a toast was drunk to the popular couple. They opened a variety of gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Weatherell, Mr. and Mrs. George Georgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kavounis, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Knudson, Stanley Jackson, John Hawthorne, Mrs. M. Backlund and Archie Georgeson.

Among those unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baines, Mrs. Beryl Weatherell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baines, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver, and Harry Baines Jr.

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