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Ferry Service Cut

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Capacity Is Down By One -Third

Islands travel, already chaotic this season, was completely cut off on Monday evening when a sudden storm forced ferries to remain in port.

Travellers were stranded at both ends of every ferry service. After five o'clock the ships, both small and large, were held at bay.

It was the climax to a worsening ferry service progressively closing in this year on island ferry users.

The season opened with a threat of isolation from Vancouver when the Queen of the Islands was put on the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen service in place of the Sechelt Queen. Reservations are a part of island travelling at week ends, even in winter. The advent of the Queen of the Islands brought reservations to week day travelling. The small ship was already running full

on her twice-daily services to Vancouver from all the islands.

Three weeks ago the B. C. Ferries reduced the rated capacity of the Salt Spring Queen from 90 tons to 60. Result was that the ship could no longer be loaded to capacity with vehicles. Long lists of people stranded at Fulford and at Swartz Bay have ensued and many delays have been experienced as supplies cannot be accommodated.

Protests have been sounded from residents of the island and from potential visitors, but no respite has been promised by the ferry authority.

Meeting between the transportation committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and the Ferry Authority spokesmen was called for Thursday last week and was cancelled on Wednesday.

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End Of 10 Acre Freeze

Minister Favours Plan

—SALT SPRING, GALIANO, SOUTH PENDER—

End of the 10-acre freeze is in sight.

Capital Regional District is preparing the Community

Plans of Salt Spring, Galiano and South Pender Islands for final submission to the provincial government and the minister of municipal affairs has promised their approval by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Only delay in the legalization of the three community plans is occasioned by the necessity for bringing them into line with the agricultural land designations of the Land Commission Act. A local by-law or plan must conform to provincial laws.

The approval of the Salt Spring Island Community Plan is Director Marc Holmes' swansong. After four years in office, he has brought about the plan for which he has worked with the island community, he told Driftwood.

"I am happy that after four years Salt Spring Island is obviously pointed in the direction of retaining its rural characteristics," he commented.

On November 2 Director Holmes and Hugh Curtis, MLA, called on the minister of municipal affairs, J. C. Lorimer, and discussed the community plans. Curtis spoke as the Islands member of the legislature and Holmes as Salt Spring Island director on the Capital Regional Board.

They were closeted with the minister and his deputy, Ken Smith, reports the island director. Two days later they continued the discussions with Mr. Smith.

They obtained the assurance of the minister that he would recommend for approval the Salt Spring Island Community Plan. At the second meeting, they discussed the mechanics of the making of the plan into law. They agreed that the Land Commission Act had to be incorporated into the community plan because it is the

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How The Islands Voted

Heinekey Takes Near 90% Vote

Heinekey, 989; Wilkinson, 132

Veteran vote-getter of Salt Spring Island, George M. Heinekey romped home to easy victory on Saturday in the Capital Regional District election. Heinekey led the race from the first count until his election was sure even before the last polls had been counted. Only two candidates contested the seat, Heinekey and Jim Wilkinson.

First results came in from the advance poll, when 24 of the 25 advance votes cast were in support of the retired Salt Spring Island farmer.

The three island polls followed close to the same trend. First in was Fulford, where Heinekey took 89% of the ballots. Mahon Hall was next to report, with 83.9% for Heinekey and last count to come was from Central, where voters gave the winning candidate a 94% support.

Final results gave George Heinekey 88.2% of the poll.

Turn-out represented the largest vote ever recorded on

	Advance	Mahon Hall	Fulford	Central	Total
Heinekey	24	489	139	337	989
Wilkinson	1	94	16	21	132

Salt Spring Island. Total of 1,121 valid votes were cast. Heinekey will assume his seat on the Capital Regional



GEORGE HEINEKEY

Board at the inaugural meeting of the new year. He will take the chair held for four years by Marc Holmes, of Is-

Poll-by-poll results are as follows:

THREE TRUSTEES GO BACK

—FOR SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mrs. Ione Guthrie headed the polls when Salt Spring Islanders elected three trustees to the Gulf Islands School Board on Saturday.

The three incumbents, Mrs. Guthrie, Charles Baltzer, and Dr. E. R. Dixon, were returned by a handsome majority over newcomer Dr. John Bumsted. Only 14 votes separated the top from the third place winner.

First votes counted on Saturday night by Returning Officer

	Advance	Mahon Hall	Fulford	Central	Total
Baltzer	21	415	102	271	809
Bumsted	12	267	67	162	508
Dixon	18	440	114	233	805
Guthrie	16	419	104	280	819

Wilf Peck were in the advance poll. The trend shown by the advance poll broadened during the evening.

The advance poll gave Mrs. Guthrie only four more votes than Dr. Bumsted. As later counts came in she lengthened the distance and outpaced her colleagues. Same trustees had contested the seats two years ago, when Dr. Dixon headed the polls and all three were elected.

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abella Point.

The new Regional Director is no newcomer to public affairs. He has served for many years as trustee of the Gulf Islands School District and was chairman of the board of trustees for several terms. He has also held office in a variety of island organizations.

The unsuccessful candidate was making his second bid for office. Wilkinson has taken a keen interest in island affairs in the three years he has been here. He ran for the same office in 1971, when Marc Holmes headed the polls.

Director Holmes will continue as Salt Spring Island's man on Yates Street until the end of the year, when he will retire to growing peaches at Isabella Point.

IT'S PEARL BRAU FOR MAYNE



Brau, 107; Brunner, 51. New trustee from Mayne Island is Mrs. Pearl Brau.

On Saturday Mrs. Brau took the island seat on the board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District when she polled almost 68% of the total votes cast.

Mrs. Brau will take her seat in January, when retiring trustee, Gordon Ducklow withdraws from public life. It was the first entry into public affairs for both Mrs. Brau and the defeated candidate, Mrs. Gretel Brunner.

Fire Vote

— GALIANO

Galiano property owners were very definite in offering a majority support to the new fire protection program for the southern part of the island.

Voters gave the \$60,000 referendum a clear 81% support for the plan.

When ballots were tallied on Saturday night the results showed 126 "yes" votes and 23 negative. There were six rejects.

Result gives the South Galiano Fire District a green light to go ahead with new equipment and an updating of the volunteer department.

ROTARY FOOTBALL BREAKFAST

Sunday is Grey Cup Day. Sunday is Rotary Grey Cup Breakfast Day on Salt Spring Island.

Breakfast is at 8, 30 on Sunday morning, until 10 am. Then comes football. Then comes the elimination process by which winner of the \$1,000 top prize is selected.

Like always, the breakfast is in Fulford Hall.

BLOOD AND BINGO FOR SAME NIGHT

"...under the Blood Clinic

"Bingo!"

That's the way it goes at the week end. Lions Bingo and Legion Blood Clinic have hit the same spot, Friday.

On Friday, Nov. 23, the Red Cross Blood Clinic will come to the Legion Hall in Ganges and islanders will be invited to donate blood.

On Friday evening the Lions Giant Bingo will be staged at the Secondary School Gymnasium in Ganges. There will be an overlap of about one hour.

Legionnaire Peter Bingham told Driftwood he hopes the Lions Club will turn out in force to make up for the clash of dates.



Trustees Dixon, Guthrie and Baltzer all re-elected.

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The concert, sponsored by the school and the Community Arts Council, is open to the public free of charge. A silver collection will be taken. Shown in the picture are left to right, Norman Nelson, first violin, Frederick Nelson, second violin; Philippe Etter, viola and Ian Hampton, cello.

-Picture by John Mahler.



PLAYERS READ NOEL COWARD

Laughter rippled around Waterlea at the Pender Players' October meeting. A Blithe Spirit was in the air, but it was not Shelley's, it was Noel Coward's.

The Blithe Spirit, Elvira, was a piece of cake for Olive Auchterlonie. She had learned the part for the original Pender Players acting group.

Hostess Betty Calloway Harker was Madame Arcati, the medium with a message. Hilda Glyde, Ruth, and Douglas Harker as her husband Charles, got good value from their laugh lines.

The cast, directed by Helen Claxton, included Maude Adams Baird, Jessie Cornaby, Dorothy Grimmer and Frank Plunkett.

In the audience, Capt. C. Claxton, Neptune Navy Grimmer, Joan Purchase, Blanche Smythe, Win Spalding with son Jon, and Marilyn Lough-eed Spalding; Daphne Stevens and Connie Swartz. Theatre buff Alex Gray saw Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit four times in London.

Special guests were George and Edith Pearson, Victoria. George is already planning his Christmas Care Tree at Armadale. Mrs. Marie Macaulay Torrington, ex-White Horse and Edmonton. And Betty Harker's cousin, Ronald Way, from the Isle of Wight, Freshwater Bay.

On & Off The Island

Mrs. Hester Lewis, a patient in the Extended Care Wing of Lady Minto Hospital celebrated her 90th birthday last week. She was visited by her daughter, Mrs. Nina Draper of Kelowna and by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peverell of Sidney as well as by all her friends on Salt Spring Island.

Tom Toynbee is a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cecil Clark will be happy to know they have reached Australia and expect to be staying in Sydney for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce Reid have returned from Edmonton where they visited their daughter.

Mrs. Elsie Sanders of Victoria has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McFadyen of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Satermo of Park Drive Guest House had their son, Henning, of Victoria visiting them; with him was Miss Ann Simmons, of Victoria.

Visiting Mrs. F. Agnew of Park Drive Guest House was Mrs. Agnew's niece, Mrs. Audrey Lasinski, of Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralond, of Victoria, have been visit-

ing Mrs. Ralond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Cawker of Lang Road, Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Skog have returned from visiting their family in Washington State and Vanderhoof, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Skog were away for three months.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson were feted at a surprise 25th anniversary party on November 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hanke.

Thirty-two guests gathered to congratulate them and present them with a gift of linen. A gift of a silver charm bracelet to Shirley Anderson, and silver cuff links to Larry Anderson was made by their daughters, Linda and Terry.

Mrs. K. C. Hanke was matron of honor at the wedding on November 20, 1948. Other members of the wedding party were unable to attend.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Linda Anderson, Vancouver; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDougall, Barriere; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephanson and family, Sechelt; Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and family, Parksville; C. Duga, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Moulton, Vancouver and Miss J. Rozzano, Vancouver.

DRAMA WORKSHOP IS SNOWED OUT

There's no drama in a snowdrift. Tom Kerr was on his way to conduct a drama workshop on Salt Spring Island last week end.

While eager candidates flocked to Fulford for the event, Mr. Kerr flocked as far as Kamloops and got tied up in a snowdrift.

He never reached the island and the workshop was washed out. Or snowed out?

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to be frank



By Richards

There was this union official who thought that kupie dolls were the government gals in Victoria.

Double Hughie Jay and you've got yourself an island car!

First report of the Food Prices Review Board spells "wiener" as "weiner", which scarcely affects the market price of the humble frank, but shows the need for further study. The provincial Hansard spells Margarine with a "J", making it "marjarine". That's the way it's pronounced and it may be the only English word, other than "gaol" that has a "g" soft before an "a". I'm a conservative in the world of spelling and these changes are like inventing new deadly sins, interesting, but better avoided.

Jake Javorski is back from a holiday. Only a real estate man would take a holiday this time of the year, anyway, but Jake and his wife were in Oregon. They were walking along the beach when they found some Russian net floats.

The Russian floats are made of light steel. They have enough ball floats to make a pawnbroker's sign now. Only people unhappy over the find were the local Oregonians who had failed to notice the flotsam on the beach.

It was home from home when three Salt Spring Islanders found that Germany is Little Salt Spring. Darrel Byron, guitar-singing son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Byron went to Germany. There he met Keith Stevens, whose folks are Ken and Christine Stevens, and Paul Lampier, son of Fulford's mail boss. (Women's Lib: note "mail", not "male". Thank-you!)

On Sunday morning there wasn't much election excitement left. Except around home for Director-elect George Heinekey. Someone had posted a "Vote Wilkinson" sign on a pole right outside the house.

All I said was that I was intoxicated when someone rang me and I got as much ap-

plause as a trustee candidate. After all these political meetings it must have been a relief to get a straight story.

Talking about straight stories, that's what we got coming. Last week an announcement in Driftwood asked, "Commission on Education: Are you Concerned?" We need to be concerned. We couldn't even spell "Commission" it came out "Commision" and were we ever concerned?

There's not a bit of use dashing on even the small islands ferries, figuring on using one of the ship's toilets. You have to sit around for five minutes after the ship sails. It's a new regulation imposed by the BC Ferries in the interests of ecology and patience. Then the ship's facilities are closed five minutes before the ship docks. Fine! What happens to unfortunate who is still in there? Does he get turfed out in a state of undress? Or is he locked in until five minutes after the ship has sailed out of the port again?

It's the time of the year when you think back to the day of military service and you are thankful that lor's over. I have been thinking about the fellow who came from my own home town and landed up in the same barrack room at Patricia Bay Airport. He was from Birmingham, in England. By day he washed tins in the tin room. It was a calling I never learned much about. Nor wanted to. He worked all day in a few inches of water on a broad cement floor trying to clean cooking pans. They were always greasy and the water was usually cold. The result was that he always carried the odour of rancid grease with him. As he only bathed on Saturdays by Friday he was humming. The grease would penetrate his running shoes and he had webbed feet and foetid webs. I remember him well, because we had much in common. We came from the same town. One day he had a letter and danced about the barrack room announcing he was a father. Suddenly he was quiet and sat glumly on his bed. When he was asked for the reason he explained he had been away from Birmingham for better than a year. Suddenly, he brightened up and beamed again. "I guess we're just different from other people," he decided and he never frowned again.

Course Under Fire

Alternative course to be offered in Ganges elementary school was under fire last week when school trustee candidates spoke at the secondary school on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Geoff Howland explained that she had been unable to gain much information and candidate Dr. John Bumsted was critical of the course.

Mrs. Jone Guthrie explained that the board had given its approval to the course upon being asked to provide it by a delegation of parents and residents of the community. The approval was given in principle, without specific details of what the course would offer, she told the meeting.

There are no details available as yet, she continued and as soon as the course is laid out the parents will be told

exactly what it entails. It is not a free school and it is not a course detached from the ordinary school curriculum the former chairman told the 50 or so islanders at the meeting. Every student on the special course must be at the same academic level as his contemporaries on the more conventional program. Each student must be able to switch back to the standard course any time the necessity arises. Mrs. Guthrie also noted that if Mrs. Howland wanted a special course calling for tighter discipline and more closely structured courses they could be available.



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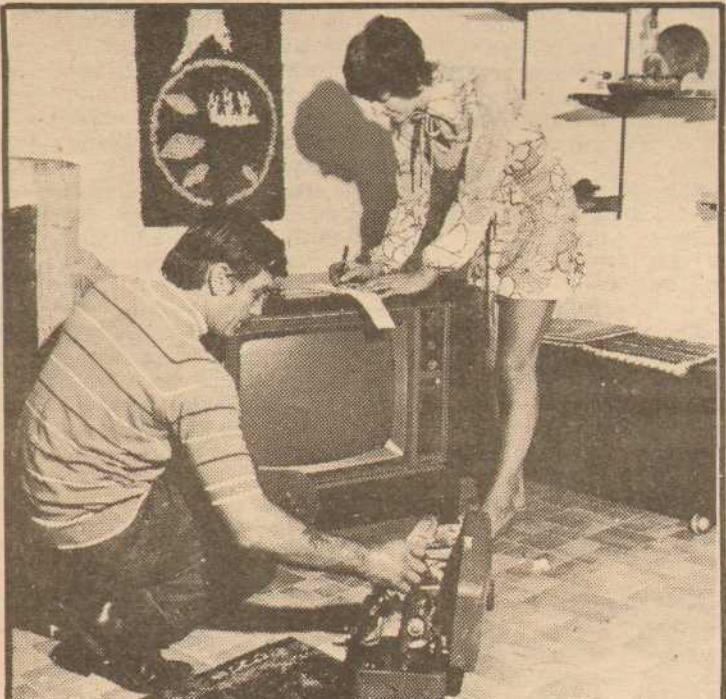
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THE ELECTIONS ARE OVER

Cost of an election is evident on the day after. By that time the excitement has died down and the hopes are either realized or dissipated.

Elections are always interesting. They are sometimes rewarding and even, at times, edifying. The same elections always bring an aftermath. The defeated candidates are licking their sores and the successful candidates are left to avoid looking smug.

The whole system of democratic representation, which our voting pattern purports to uphold, is based on success for the fortunate and defeat for the less lucky. Out of the election comes the seed of the next balloting. The unlucky steels himself for another campaign in the future or he accepts the dictate of the voters and pursues other activities.

In the heat of the election campaign there are many charges and countercharges made by candidates and their supporters. These should, also be permitted to crumble away. Once the campaign is over and the voting has ended, the campaign must be forgotten. It is the framework on which the new legislative body was moulded and it has no place in the legislative processes.

Election campaigns become heated and the exchanges become more vituperative than substantial, at times.

Now is the time to forget the election campaigns and to forget the election exchanges. There is no worse refutation of the oft-quoted "democratic-process" than the retention of campaign fever after the campaign is dead and gone.

It matters not a tittle who a man has supported or who he has voted for. There is no shame in supporting either a winner or a loser. The shame lies only in the failure to offer any support to any candidate.

Election fever is over by now and there must be no casualties in the future. Let's keep it like that!

Letters To The Editor

DISCIPLINE IN SCHOOLS

Editor, Driftwood,
I have written the following letter to the Gulf Islands School District at Ganges and I would appreciate your publishing it.

To whom it may concern,
I am writing to let you know my views on the proposed alternate elementary school education program of the less structured nature. I am extremely concerned and rather upset that this should happen. With society and morals the way they are today I feel that us parents who are trying so hard to teach our children how to be responsible and well adjusted citizens, I feel with this proposed less structure it will undo all that we are trying to accomplish. We are aware enough to realize that we cannot teach our children without the help of the schools. We should be working together rather than pulling apart. It is becoming increasingly more difficult to bring our children up to be decent and responsible people that we would like them to be. The abolishing of the strap was the first step the schools took toward making

our job as parents more difficult now you want to allow this and make it even more so. Regardless of what some people say children are children and there are definite times that children need discipline and some more than others. Some children need only reprimanding while others need a more severe form of discipline. Allowing children to do as they please can only be nothing but chaotic. My children are being brought up with a firm hand and I do not want this changed when they enter school. I have four children and I need help to bring them up, I realize we can not do it by ourselves so we really need your co-operation.

Could you tell me how I would go about having a more structured form of education which is badly needed into our school?

Mrs. Anne Howland,
Box 71,
Ganges,
November 6, 1973.

THANKYOU

Editor, Driftwood,
I wish to say a sincere "Thank you" to all Islanders,

TOP ROTARY POSTER IN CONTEST

GREY CUP BREAKFAST STAG
GRAND West-East PRIZE \$1000.00 Tickets \$20.44
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Game seen on **COLOR T.V.**
Proceeds for Salt Spring Island charities and additional equipment for heart machine

Winning poster in the Salt Spring Rotary Club's contest was submitted by Roland Temmel, who was awarded the \$15 prize.

SATURNA BY PAPAJOHN

Now that the elections are over we can settle down and worry about Christmas. The candidates we were interested in both got in by acclamation, which is only natural when you consider that they came from Saturna. Tom Davidson and Shamus Campbell are both dedicated men and although we don't go for some of their dedications, they are honestly working according to

from grade schoolers to senior citizens, who, by their participation and generosity, made the recent Poppy Campaign a most successful one.

When final returns are in - in about two week's time, you will be officially informed of the financial picture.

Alex Laing,
Chairman, Poppy Campaign,
The Royal Canadian Legion,
Br. 92,
Ganges,
November 19, 1973.

HE IS INCENSED

Editor, Driftwood,
Enclosed is copy of my letter to your U.S. correspondent Louis J. Aste of New York,

"Reynolds Road, Fulford Harb.,
"Salt Spring Island, B. C.,
"Canada,
"November 16, 1973.

"Mr. Louis J. Aste
"Weight Watchers International Inc.
"175 Shore Road, Great Neck
"New York, N.Y. 11023
"Dear Sir:

"I am deeply concerned about your letter to the Editor of Driftwood (your file #101-73-1957), in which you object to his use of the word 'weight-watchers', for which you apparently claim exclusive right. This is yet another example of Yankee imperialism and domination of the people of other countries, which I, along with millions of other human beings all over the world, object to and which help make the United States the most hated nation of the world.

My answer to you, sir, is: Yankee, go home, stay home, and keep your cotton-picking fingers out of the affairs of people of other nations.

"Vive le Canada libre!
"Gustav Rueter."

HE IS GRATEFUL

Editor, Driftwood,
Through your paper, may I say "Thankyou" to the many people who expressed such overwhelming support of me in the recent election.

It is only with the continued support of the older people, who for years have done so much to better our community and the interest and concerned help of the younger people can any of us hope to find answers to our mutual problems.
GEORGE HEINEKEY
R. R. 1, Ganges,
November 19, '73.

their lights. Sometimes a power shortage would be a blessing.

Our new vice-principal at our school took all the senior pupils over to Victoria and the Museum. Mike and Margaret Hayes are a happy couple and the kids all like them, so it was a happy trip all round. Neap Hoover, one of the museum's archaeologists, and Taimi Hindmarch's son-in-law made sure our enthusiasts saw everything possible. Thanks, Neap! The amateur archaeologists were Sandra (Sam) and Shelley Crooks, Stevie Lawson Roger and Shirlyn-Anne Johnson, Mary Jane and Jennifer Davidson, Lori Cunningham, and Oolijah Bissett. Thanks, Mike and Maggie for giving the kids this outing.

Visiting Bob and Taimi Hindmarch for a few days were Cliff and Sylvia Burnip, of Victoria. We hope they got some clear days so they could enjoy the view of the Gulf Islands from the Hindmarch's living room. Now, if Bob had put in a decent window in his bathroom it would be truly a dream house!

The ducks who winter in Lyall Harbour seem to be a bigger flock than last year. Counted over 20 blue herons resting in the creek on their way south. Our winter birds seem to have arrived.

An old timer on Saturna is Bill Copeland, who has just finished a relieving job at East Point Light so the Chapman family could get away for a holiday. Bill has been spending a few days visiting before he goes home to Victoria. Bill's brother Frank who has all of his worldly possessions moved here is still wondering where to put this or find that. Cheer up, Frank and Mary, we are still looking for things after ten years, so manana, we will look tomorrow!

Marguerite Denholm, Uncle Art Ralph's daughter, came over last week and went home happy that Eddie Reid is looking after Uncle Art so well. They get along like two peas in a pod. Sorry we missed seeing you this trip, Marg!
Oh yes, Myrla Harvey had a birthday last week and husband Tom says now she can vote.

MINISTER TO RETIRE

Popular Islands Anglican minister, Rev. O. L. Foster will be retiring from the parish of St. Margaret's at the end of January.

Fondly called the "Traveling Pastor", he and his wife have been three years on Pender Islands, faithfully serving two churches on Pender, Mayne Island, and Galiano as well. This means a great deal of travelling on the ferries, from one Island to the other, fitting in the services on Sundays to fit the schedule.

END OF FREEZE

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superior legislation. Only two acts in the province take precedence over the controversial land act.

It was agreed to use the Land Commission farmland designation maps as the agricultural zone in the Community Plan as no other agricultural zone is valid. The Community Plan must be redrafted where it fails to conform to the act.

The Capital Regional District has fully accepted three official community plans. They have been prepared by Salt Spring, Galiano and South Pender Islands. The minister has promised to press all three for adoption. No other island plans have been given full readings by the Regional Board.

At the meeting of the board's Local Planning and Zoning Committee, of which Holmes is chairman, on November 14, he introduced a resolution while Director Howard Elder took the chair. His motion was adopted by the committee and the same afternoon endorsed by the full board.

The historic island planning motion read as follows:

"That the Local Planning and Zoning Committee accept with pleasure the indication of the minister of municipal affairs, to the effect that he recognized that the residents of Salt Spring Island, Galiano Island and South Pender Island, as well as the Capital Regional District, have done all necessary research work and planning to protect effectively these islands and properly control their future development; and further, this committee request the Board to proceed to incorporate the necessary and superior provisions of the Land Commission Act into the official Community Plans of the above-mentioned three islands. It is further recommended that conforming subdivision by-laws be prepared and any necessary zoning by-law amendments be drafted.

Since October, 1969, the 10-acre freeze has been in force on all the islands. No property could be divided into lots of less than 10 acres in area. Since last December no farmland or potential farmland could be subdivided.

Adoption of the Community Plan will permit subdivision by-law to be prepared for the three islands. Property not considered usable for farming will then be available for subdivision within the limitations imposed by the Community Plan.

Church Services

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1973

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	11:15 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 am
UNITED			
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	10:30 am
Box 461, 537-2439			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH			
Pastor Low, 537-2622	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning	
		Worship	10:30am
		Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
Thursdays		Midweek Fellowship	7:30 "

Who Wants Day Care Centre?

Salt Spring Island Day Care Society is getting public support.

Directors report at least a dozen enquiries from women seeking full or part-time employment at the Centre. They have also had congratulatory calls from teachers, public health officials, members of

the clergy and others. The only thing they haven't heard is the number of children who will be requiring full or part-time care.

"It would be of great assistance to the organizers if parents would communicate with us," pleads Mary Williamson,

"either by telephone or mail, and make their needs known."

No obligation or commitment is required at this stage, she added. The sponsors are eager to give out any information parents might need, and will be glad to answer any questions about accommodation, fees, staffing or anything else, said Mrs. Williamson.

The first public meeting of the Society will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8 at the United Church basement. There will be a Pot Luck Supper at 5.30 pm., followed by the business meeting, during which babysitters will be provided.

The following will be glad to receive enquiries: Mrs. Joan McClean, 537-5369; Mrs. Coke LaFlam, 537-2551; Mrs. Marie Taylor, 537-2691; and Mrs. Williamson, at 537-2322

THREE GRADUATES IN ONE YEAR FOR JAVORSKI FAMILY

Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Javorski have graduated this year from two universities. Mary Javorski has graduated in Honours English from UBC and is planning to work as a librarian. Patricia came out of Simon Fraser with a degree in physical education and is now employed as a teacher.

Already engaged in Toronto as a librarian is Ellen Javorski.

WILSON IS COMING

PARK HEARING CALLED

International Joint Commission will hold a hearing in Victoria on Thursday, Dec. 6. The hearing will take place in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum at 11 am.

Interested residents will learn the details of the international park program mooted for the islands and Point Roberts. They will also be entitled to express an opinion.

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Building projects are not being held up by the weather. Hugo Leva of Pitt Meadows has been busy finishing the home formerly owned by Wes and Betty Blair of Trail on Cherry Tree Bay. The Levas also own the cottage on the next piece of property which was finished some time ago. They are real fishing enthusiasts and even catch a few once in a while.

An account of a motor trip taken by Fred and Millie Paton last summer is very interesting. Their first stop was at Bellevue Alberta where they visited son and daughter-in-law and family, Roy and Jean Paton, Dale, Garnet and Darin. Other members of the family in the same area visited were son and daughter-in-law and family, Wayne and Sharon Paton, Doug, Brian, Teddy and Beverley. At Kindersley, Sask., a daughter and son-in-law Mildred and Alvin Smith, Barry and Cheryl were visited. Another son and daughter-in-law, Glen and Laurie Paton, Eddie, Greg, Gary, Michael and Bradley, were next on the list. Another stop was made at Loon Lake, East of Cache Creek. Millie says Fred got a job helping with the harvesting in Saskatchewan. With all those grandchildren, Millie should be a candidate for Grandmother of the Year Award!

Annual meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held at the community hall Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 pm.

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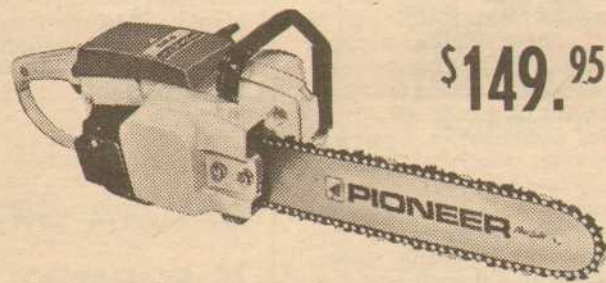
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MEMORIAL SERVICE AT SATURNA

Gulf Islands branch of the Royal Canadian Legion marked Remembrance Day with serv-

ices which have become traditional in the branch. At 0900 hours, the branch

fell in at the Lych-gate at St. Mary Magdalene's Church. The gate is the war memorial of the Outer Islands, erected by the branch in 1933-34 in honor of those from these islands who gave their lives in the First War. It was subsequently re-dedicated to those who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Second War. As the sad, sweet strains of "Last Post" floated over the waters of Active Pass, our Country's flag was lowered to half-mast in their honour, to rise momentarily as "Reveille" sounded, and immediately lowered to half-mast again. Wreaths were placed on the Memorial by the branch, and by Mayne Island ex-Air-Force branch, and each veteran on parade placed his poppy there.

The branch fell in again at St. Christopher's Church, on Saturna Island, at 1040 hours for our annual Church Parade. The service used was drawn up by branch-members in 1946 and, with a few amendments, has been used ever since. At 1100 hours, the time of the original "Cease Fire", "Last Post" was again sounded, followed by the two minutes' silence in memory of the dead, and "Reveille", that break-of-day call to give us a new life and a new purpose for life.

The Parade Marshall and Master of Ceremonies was President, J. Menzies. The service was conducted by branch padre, Rev. J. Dangerfield; Mrs. B. Begon was at the organ, and the lessons were read by W. Ferguson and W. W. Hunt-Sowrey.

Following the Church Parade the branch retired to the Saturna Community Hall, where they and their wives were entertained to lunch by that well-known fatigue and ration party, the Saturna Ladies, to whom we must, as usual, express our thanks.

The Toast to the Queen was

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GARDEN CALENDAR

By A.G. Smith, F.R.H.S.



FROM S.S.I. GARDEN CLUB

Now that winter is here again it is time to plan how to screen the more exposed areas of our gardens from winds, and more important from salt spray borne on the wind, which can do as much damage, especially to the more expensive and most sought after subjects, such as Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Camellias, Aucubas, Skimmias, Pieres, etc. A screen of shrubs and trees which will withstand salt, storm and wind should be planted and established to act as baffles, rather than as permanent hedges, before introducing the plants mentioned above. Scots Pine and Austrian Pine as well as Yucca Occidentalis are amongst the most resistant of evergreens. Tamarix, Cotoneasters, Spartum Junceum, and Pyracantha will all grow to six feet or more and provide color or berry of some variety throughout the year. Smaller shrubs which will fill in the lower areas, include all the grey leaved subjects, i.e. Senecio, Rosemary, Lavender, Santolina, Artemisia, Cineraria Maritima and some, but not all of the shrubs Veronicas (or Hebes). Other shrubs to provide variety and break the wind, include Spiraeas, Potentillas, Philadelphus and the Excallonias both evergreen and semi-evergreen; these with the Tamarix grow quickly and flower profusely. Yuccas will stand up to the wind well, but may require a support to the larger flower stems. A few of the climbing plants, which will stand up to the wind, are the Clematis

given, followed by the Silent Toast to our departed comrades, and the Toast to the Ladies.

After the rum issue, the afternoon was spent in music and and reminiscence. We were pleased to see that four of our First War members had attended the parade, and we were very pleased to have with us the widows of the late Comrades Warlow and Morgan, both of whom were with us last year.

In the course of the afternoon Comrade Hunt-Sowrey was presented with his Past President's medal.

The next regular meeting and annual general meeting of the branch will be held in early December. Keep your eyes open for the date.

Our thanks go to Comrades Wilson and Donna Begon, for providing the music during the afternoon, and, naturally, our Ration Fatigue.

Vitucella group, which includes varieties such as Ernest Markham, Lady Betty Balfour, and Ville de Lyon.

Plants which hug the ground and so escape the wind, all do reasonably well. The spreading Junipers are quick growing and hardy, as are all of the prostrate forms of Cotoneaster with their evergreen leaves and bright berries. Erica Calluna vars. are the most hardy of the Heaths and will do well as will the different vars. of Thyme. For the taller deciduous trees to withstand salt-spray, Birch, Poplar, Red Maple and Honey Locust could be used. Finally remember to firmly stake and tie all the taller subjects at the time of planting.

DRAMA GROUP IS FORMED AT MAYNE

A meeting at the home of Edona and Gerry Medcalf on Maple Drive at Mayne, last Tuesday, to organize a drama group was well attended.

The executive is as follows: director, Mrs. Frank (Verlie) Cooter; production manager, Kathleen Dought; chairman, Edona Medcalf; secretary-treasurer, Doreen Ferguson; costumes, Blanche Anderson; publicity, Elsie Brown. Stage hands, scenery, props, etc., Ron Pither, John Menzies, Bill Ferguson and any other volunteers.

A committee was formed to decide on a suitable play and it is hoped one can be under production as soon as possible with a tentative date of the middle of March for the presentation.

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BY MARY BACKLUND

Almost everyone who travels through Active Pass notices and admires the stately home, so well-kept, at Mary Anne Point.

This house has recently come into the news with the sale of the property, after being in the Scoones family for 75 years.

Alec Scoones landed in Victoria in 1897, after serving his time as a midshipman in sail. He, luckily, happened to meet Joe Burrill, who was then a night clerk at the Dallas Hotel. Alec Scoones was so interested in stories about this Galiano Island that he bought 5.8 acres of land at Mary Anne Point.

There was already a cottage there, so he stayed for three years. Due to the death of his brother, Offley, who was with him for just a short while, and who had recently come from Japan on a sailing ship, Alec Scoones went back to England to complete his engineering course.

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Mary Anne Point Is Sold

During the ensuing years, the land was cared for by the Burrill Brothers, and the cottage was rented to various people to pay the taxes.

In 1919, Alec Scoones' brother Paul, came out to Galiano. He had been engaged as a mathematics master at Eton, until his service in World War I.

In 1920, Alec Scoones brought his bride, Edith, to Mary Anne Point. She was a dramatic soprano, and the two newlyweds stayed for a short while there.

During the next years, the Alec Scoones travelled among the islands, and did a lot to establish a musical tradition in the islands.

However, they did not go back to Mary Anne and the older brother, Paul, became very fond of this beautiful land, and busied himself with work on the island. He is one of the many islanders who spent

so much time in community affairs. He was a school trustee and a Justice of the Peace. He organized the Galiano Club and he also spent many hours with the rest of the volunteers building the hall.

Paul Scoones was probably best-known for his exceptional collection of priceless records, and his gramophone, which still is in existence. Many hours of pleasure he had, and shared with literally thousands of people who heard them over the years.

It was a rare treat to go to Mary Anne Point, to hear music played by Paul Scoones. Not only did he invite people to his home, but would ring up the parson, another pioneer, Rev. R. D. Porter, across the Pass, and say he was going to play some favorite Chopin, and would they like to come out on their lawn and listen... This record collection now numbers more than 2,000, and

OLD COLLEAGUES ON NEW BOARD

Two former colleagues will meet in Victoria in January. And they've got along fine as long as they remember which board is which.

When the Capital Regional Board meets in January George Heinekey will take his seat for Salt Spring Island and Jim Campbell will resume his seat for the Outer Islands.

Last time they were serving

together was on the Gulf Islands School Board. At that time Trustee Heinekey was chairman. During the past year Director Campbell has been chairman of the regional board.

Both men are veterans of the Gulf Islands school board and both have served as chairman of that board.

It'll be like old times, come January!

SAME FLAG STILL USED

H. M. S. Ganges Chapter IODE met in the United Church hall Nov. 2 with the Regent, Mrs. Alfred Howell presiding.

A gift of a wool Union Jack Standard has been received from the office of the Provincial Chapter IODE but, as a new pole will be needed, the much-mended old Union Jack was used with the Canadian flag, at the Remembrance Service, November 11.

A donation to Emerson House will be given in memory of Mrs. T. W. Mouat who was the Historian of the Chapter. Mrs. Mouat was a member for 30 years.

Mrs. Edith McAndless was received into the Chapter by affirmation, and Mrs. C. Morrice from the Athlone Chapter, Prince Albert, Sask, became a member.

Mrs. F. I. Atkins will be received into the Chapter in December.

The 1974 IODE calendars are on hand with their Indian Art pictures.

Various secretary reports

were received. Education reported arranging Pen Pals for the adopted school pupils.

Mrs. Ken Parker gave the history of some articles owned by the Chapter which were souvenirs of the warship HMS Ganges, after which the Chapter received its name. Also Mrs. Parker described the IODE cairn in Centennial Park which has the backboard of the Captain's pinnace of HMS Ganges embedded in it.

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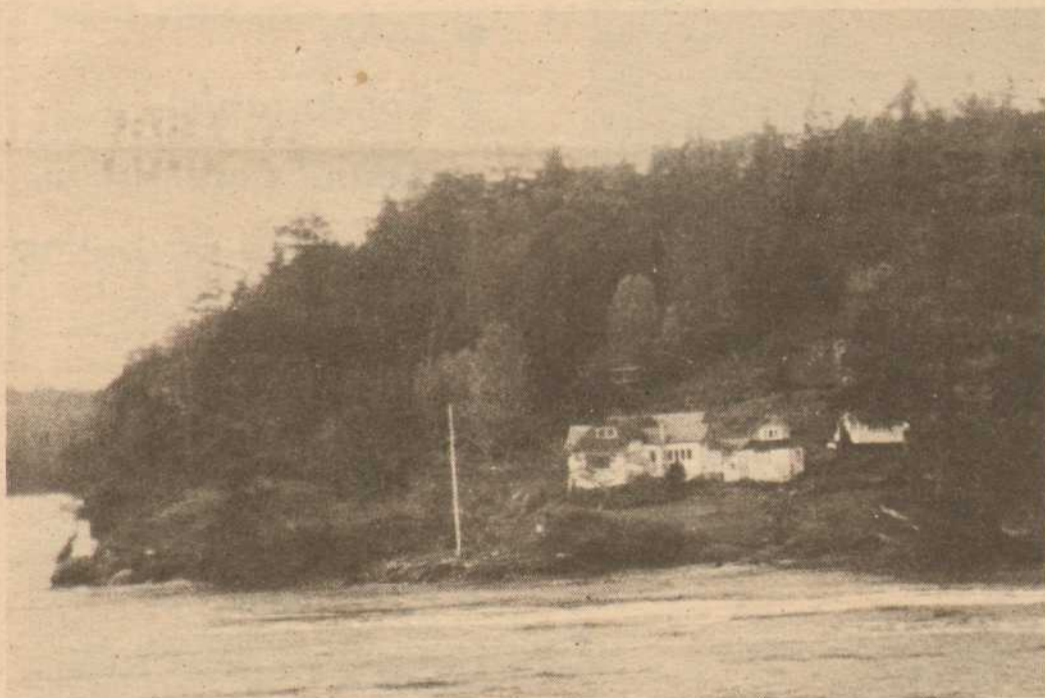
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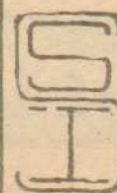
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Betty has spent 20 years at Mary Anne Point. She went there shortly after the death of Alec Scoones, her father.

During this time she has worked very hard to keep up the large house and surrounding grounds.

In 1958, Paul Scoones retired to a hotel in Victoria, where he died.

NARROW ROADS AT LAST

BY MARY BACKLUND

Regular council meeting of the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce was held at the schoolhouse on November 7 with president Frank Reader in the chair.

Mr. Reader reported that earlier work done on asking the department of Highways to accept a narrower road allowance for secondary roads has not been in vain. Department now allows a 40-foot road, instead of the former 60-foot.

It was strongly recommended by the council that Islanders be urged to take their old

car wrecks up to a designated site at the garbage dump. Meanwhile, the committee set up by the council will continue its efforts to come up with a solution to the problem of old and unsightly car wrecks on the island.

Following a study of the new folder that has been prepared by McMillan Bloedel or

the opening up of their lands to campers and hikers, there is a considerable feeling of frustration among the Islanders. There seems to be little or no regard for the people who live here all of the time, it was suggested.

Norman Russell was appointed to pursue further this new approach to the biggest landowner on the island.

Letters had been received from Municipal Affairs Minister J. C. Lorimer and Hugh Curtis, MLA, regarding the "Galiano Plan".

Hall Tingley said that he feels that Islanders should have some control over their own destiny. He does not want to see control over the Islands in the hands of strangers.

Mr. Russell said that he feels all Islands are an indigent group, and anyone who comes to live on one of the Islands shares the same problems.

The lights on the dock at Sturdies Bay will be installed when the new waiting room is built and the popular notice board will be put in a different location, facing the post office, instead of facing the

Betty Scoones soon married Gerald Steward, and their life was quiet and peaceful in this part of the island they loved so well. Mr. Steward died in 1972, and for a year, Mrs. Steward has lived there by herself. Even though she loved the land so well, she has had to sell it. We are fortunate in keeping Mrs. Steward on Galiano. She has played an important part in island life during these years and she has done many things for islanders to endear her to them.

Mrs. Steward will go to a smaller home on Whalers Bay, formerly the property of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price.

She will always treasure the happy years spent in one of the most glorious parts of all of the Gulf Islands.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

It has been announced that the Christmas Carol service will be held at St. Margaret's on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, with the children from the school taking part.

Professor Lloyd Slind will be the choirmaster this year.

road as it has been for some time. It was also reported that the director for the remainder of this term of office is Mrs. Mary Backlund.

In regard to the new legislation of the Tax Equalization Act it was suggested that anyone who operates a small business should have a talk with their tax assessor, soon, as they could experience a sharp increase in their taxes.

Steve Riddell, Galiano alternate to Outer Islands Director Jim Campbell, will be finishing his term at the end of the year. Following some discussion, it was decided to ask the Galiano Joint Committee on Planning to name a replacement.

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The Light Touch By H.J. Carlin

A woman had just been returned to her hospital room after giving birth to her first baby. When she arrived, her roommate was finishing her dinner after being delivered of her 10th child, just a few hours earlier. The first woman couldn't wait to talk about her great experience. "What did you have?" she asked. "Hash," said the other woman.

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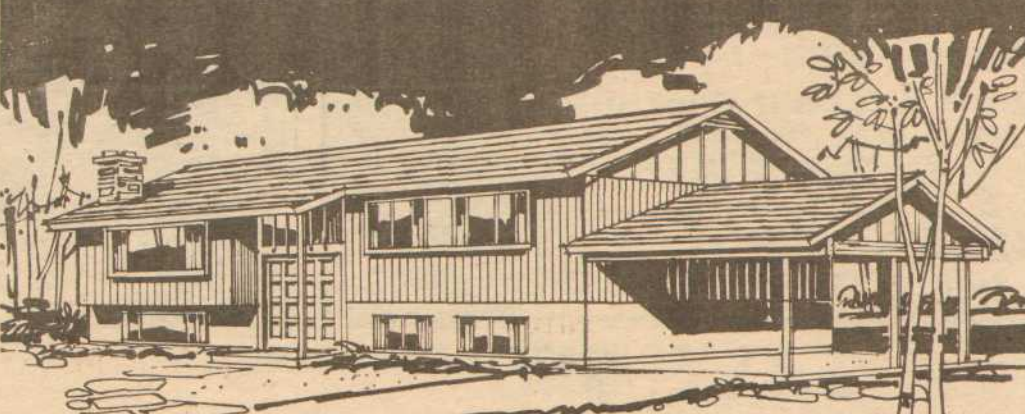
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Patience and persistence paid off, claims Hugh Curtis, MLA, as the Salt Spring Island, South Pender Island and Galiano Island Community Plans are on the verge of approval.

Last week the Saanich and Islands MLA called off a planned public meeting at Ganges and postponed it until after the community plans had been dealt with by the department of municipal affairs. His fellow debater at the planned meeting, Jim Campbell, was incensed last week at the postponement and charged that Curtis had chickened out.

The member offered a report on the progress of the Community Plan for Salt Spring Island. He told Driftwood that he felt any debate on the islands trust would clash with the expected announcement of the adoption of the plan.

Mr. Curtis's explanation of the adoption of the plan follows.

Any discussion regarding the trust idea has to be viewed in context of my activities on behalf of the long standing hope of many Gulf Islanders that the three unapproved community plans - for Salt Spring, South Pender and Galiano would finally achieve legal status. That has been, and remains, my highest priority target and it now appears that we are going to be successful in that regard.

In the Fall of 1972, Jim Lorimer indicated that he could not approve the prepared community plans "until Spring" due to a heavy workload. In the Spring he assigned the study of the Gulf Islands to the municipal matters committee

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of the Legislature and stated that approval would be postponed until that report was completed and filed. This status remained in effect until the Fall Session of this year.

Throughout the whole period Fall of 1972, until about ten days ago I have kept in quite close touch with the Minister regarding the community plans, Marc Holmes had a very good discussion with the Minister during the UBCM conference in Prince George last September and both he and I started to get the feeling that approval was moving closer.

I made this the subject of several chats with the Minister during the course of the Fall Session, and was increasingly encouraged.

Then, in October, and at my request, the minister met with Marc and myself to discuss the Salt Spring plan. He received us most cordially and repeated his earlier statements to the effect that not only Salt Spring's plan but those of South Pender and Galiano should be sent along for LG in C approval, providing of course that each plan was revised as necessary to conform with the provincial Agricultural Land Reserve plan. This is an understandable and acceptable proviso.

Also during that meeting Mr. Lorimer called his Deputy Minister Ken Smith by phone and told him that "the three plans were alright as far as he was concerned and could move ahead". He made it clear to Mr. Smith that Marc and I would wish to meet with him (Smith) at the first opportunity. This we did, two days later.

Clearly the next step was to ask the Capital Regional District Board to undertake the necessary staff work to blend the ALR into the Community Plans as they now stand. This request was dealt with twice last Wednesday, November 14, - at a meeting of the Local Planning Committee of the Board in the morning and the full Board meeting in the afternoon. I say, parenthetically, that it is unfortunate the daily newspaper and radio people present at the Board meeting didn't see fit to pick up the story and report it as a real breakthrough in a long standing "log-jam".

And so that's where we are today - with very real assurance that the three plans will be forwarded to approval by LG in C sometime within the next two to three months. (That time estimate is mine and could be a little pessimistic, but I'm aware of the workload at the Region and the fact that the Christmas-New Year's period is not far off).

While all this was happening Tom Toynbee had called me concerning a debate for sometime in November. We later settled on the 22nd. However, as the tempo of progress with the Minister increased and, most importantly, in the absence of any new developments regarding the "trust" idea, I felt that a debate at this particular time would be rather pointless in that we would have nothing more than the original

legislative committee report to discuss. I explained this situation to Mr. Toynbee and asked for an indefinite postponement. He agreed.

At this point in time I don't know what the government has in mind concerning the "trust" concept. The minister has made no statements on the topic in recent months and we are not likely to have anything to seriously discuss or debate until some specific proposals come forward.

I think that Mr. Campbell has over-reacted rather badly to the delay as I requested. Frankly, getting approval of the community plans has been my most important task in connection with the Gulf Islands and it is to this task that I have directed my attention. With all respect, I am more interested in achieving this goal than in getting a few headlines by debating a "trust" proposal.

At the root of Mr. Campbell's indignation must be a sense of very real frustration about the fact that some quiet, patient and persistent work on my part, with the very significant help and interest on the part of Marc Holmes appears to be paying off at the Ministerial level, where Mr. Campbell's blustery and bitter attacks have failed.

PENSIONERS RE-ELECT SLATE

Old Age Pensioners, Branch 94, held their annual meeting in Galiano Hall recently, with president, Mrs. I. A. Murphy in the chair.

There are now 52 members in the branch, reported treasurer Archie Georgeson. Request for a grant from New Horizons was discussed, with ideas coming from members to complete the list drawn up by the executive committee.

New officers for the coming year are to remain the same as last, president Mrs. Murphy secretary, Riley Ausmun, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Tully and treasurer, Mr. Georgeson.

During the tea hour, members were treated to piano music by Mrs. Ross Parmenter, all joined in singing some of the old songs.

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Membership will have to be limited and because of different tastes in food and music, as much as possible membership will be restricted to the over-40 group.

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MY SINCERE THANKS AND gratitude during my illness in Lady Minto Hospital to Dr. Dixon, Dr. Rowell, Lady Minto staff, upstairs and downstairs, L. A. to Canadian Legion, friends, neighbors and relatives with their get-well wishes and kindness. My husband and I would also like to thank the B.C. ferry crew on B watch for their kindness and concern during our trip across to Long Harbour. God Bless you all. Mrs. Allan Hedges. 46-1

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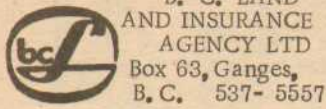
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Hardest hit by Monday's sudden storm, in the islands, was Pender. Power and telephones were out and trees were down.

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SOUTH PENDER

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Mary Coleman is back at Windsong, North Pender, after a stay in Victoria.

There she attended the Canadian Authors' Association lunch given at the Olde England Inn for Cmdr. C. H. Little, national president, from Ottawa. Among old and new friends Mrs. Coleman

met poet Peggy Day, also a contributor to Driftwood.

At Illa'ie on Plumper Sound are Marjorie Bailey's Vancouver friends, the Misses Helen Boutillier, Doris Laverock, Jean Riddell, Clara and Kitty Wilson. And for a long week end, from West Vancouver, Elizabeth Griffiths and Ella Perry.

From Powell River, Mrs. Phyllis Kingsmill Muskett to

her aunt, Winifred Bellhouse Spalding, at Little Bay. Mrs. Muskett had been visiting Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse Muskett and Arthur Muskett at Galiano.

Dan Henshaw with Dianne Elliot, flew from Ottawa, to holiday with Dan's parents, the Len Henshaws, at Valley Farm. Dianne's first confrontation with a Gulf Island.

At Ingo's Corner, with Allan and Betty Brooks, came John Heppes of the Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa. Before this appointment John Heppes

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Preference will be given to students 7 to 10 years of age. However, all applications will be considered.

JUVENILE SOCCER

DIV. 6: SALT SPRING LIONS 2
SMITTY'S SAINTS 1

On Sunday November 18, Salt Spring won a hardly-contested game on its own field. Salt Spring started fast, mounting a number of threats against the Smitty's goal which misfired. Mike Lawson on left wing just missed on several occasions. Lions goalie Aleksich was first tested on a penalty shot. Unfortunately a good save was nullified by illegal Salt Spring procedure around the goal area, and Smitty's scored on its second try. A few minutes later, Tom Shelby countered with a goal on a penalty shot. Score at half-time was tied.

In the second half, Salt Spring seemed to have some trouble getting organized, but were given a big lift by a goal triggered by Shelby on a goal-mouth scramble. Thereafter the Lions defended tenaciously, and were back on the attack as the final whistle blew. A number of Salt Spring players, particularly defenders, had fine games. Especially noteworthy were Tom Toynbee and Warren Kyle. Stephen Anderson had

FERRY PROBLEMS

(From Page One)

That meeting was postponed until this Thursday, but on Tuesday was advanced to Wednesday.

There has been little speculation and no indication of whether the ferry administration is prepared, or even able, to offer relief.

Number of islanders have repeated their call of last year for reshuffling of small ferry vessels to bring the Bowen Queen south and exchanging one of the smaller vessels for the less-used run.

There has also been a call for the use of the Pender Queen on the Fulford run to provide the greater capacity of the older ship.

Islands ferry service is at the present time at a new low, complain residents here. Services provided today are poorer than they were a decade ago, when the demand was half what it is now.

**Wilson
Is
Coming**

many fine moments at right wing.

DIV. 7: SALT SPRING ROTARY, 3;
LADYSMITH, 1 AT SALT SPRING

On Sunday a muddy field and a few snow flakes may have contributed to a disjointed and disappointing game. Playing against the slope in the first half, Salt Spring frequently got the ball to the Ladysmith goal area, but were unable to score. Far too often the forwards were offside, or the ball was kicked too far ahead and went over the goal line or was easily fielded by the goalie. At half time there was still no score. Bearing in mind that the visitors are at the bottom of the league standings, and Rotary is at the top, this reflected a good defensive effort by Ladysmith.

Early in the second half Colin McLean opened the scoring for Salt Spring when the Ladysmith goalie slipped in the mud in attempting to field. Ladysmith came back with a good angled shot which scraped a goal post. Salt Spring moved strongly into the attack and camped in the Ladysmith goal area, but again failed to control the ball. Finally in the last five minutes Salt Spring warmed up, and accurate passes led to two good goals by Colin McLean and Ross McFadyen.

SALT SPRING LEGION, 2;
DUNCAN STENMARKS, 1

In a complete reversal of form, from their previous outing, a re-aligned Legion lineup came up with a sparkling performance which gave them a well deserved victory.

The Legion team, determined to win, went straight to the attack and almost scored when a Marty Legg cross found Gary Hartwig alone in front of the goal and his header just sailed over the bar. The fast start was foiled when a miscue by the Legion goalie led to Stenmark's lone goal of the game, when a routine shot evaded his grasp, at the five minute mark.

The goal, as much as it was a set-back, could not stop the Legion team from returning to the attack with more vigor than before. It finally paid off when David Woodley's through pass was picked up by Mike Rozzano, after he beat a defenceman, and he tucked the ball under a sprawling Stenmark's goalie, for Salt Spring's first goal.

In the second-half the Legion team took full control of the game as Legion's defence hemmed their opposition in their own half. This allowed their two insides, Marty Legg and Gary Hartwig, to go to work and coupled with the hard work of the wingers, David Stepaniuk, David Woodley and Todd Ferris as well as centre Mike Rozzano, Salt Spring had to score and finally did when a cross by Todd was picked up by Marty off Mike's deflection and Marty drove it home for the win.

It is hoped that this steady, solid performance will continue as the boys look forward to their match against Duncan Butlers next week.

Pender Institute

The Pender Island W. I. held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Grimmer. There were 18 members present.

The children's Christmas party was discussed and it was planned to supply the usual candies and oranges and also to send the usual three boxes of oranges to the Christmas ship.

November 25 was decided upon as the day to hold the W. I. Bazaar. Many lovely articles were displayed in the handiwork section and both the tea conveners and home cooking conveners were assured of plenty of mouth-watering goodies. To raffle were a beautiful hand-knitted sweater and a Christmas cake; and an article not yet decided upon for the children.

It was also decided that this year the entrance fee which includes tea should be 60¢, children 15¢.

A list of the W. I. prize winners at the fall fair follows: Alice Arrowsmith, Mary Coleman, Jean Grimes, Dorothy Grimmer, Helen Grimmer, Bernice Hogarth, Ellen Kynaston, Vivienne Menzies - total points, Blanche Smyth, Jean Little, Ronaye Cripps, most points in handicraft.

Our own W. I. quilt, children's quilt, presented by the W. I., senior cup, Brendon Burge; junior cup, Karen Amies.

DIV. 8 ISLANDERS 1 v. DUNCAN GYROS, 2

Playing their first game after a lay-off of two weeks the local 9-year-olds took part in a most entertaining encounter in Duncan. Playing against the wind in the first half Salt Spring dominated with their quickness, and only good goal keeping and defensive heroics kept them off the scoreboard. Late in the half, however, Steve Marleau was pulled down as he moved in on goal and Richard Quesnel coolly fired home the free kick. The second half was much more even as the Gyros came on strongly. Even though they were playing with the wind the Islanders tired visibly since they played the full game without substitute players. The Gyros pressed and the Islanders were forced to take a penalty and although David Marsh made a good first save the rebound eluded him and found the net. The defense rallied now and went on the attack for lengthy periods but as Duncan countered the defense gave the ball away close to the goal and the Gyros centre forward hammered home a high shot. Not dispirited, Salt Spring swept to the attack and Scott Fraser, Matt Greenhaugh combined to give Richard Quesnel a chance and the centre-forward fired a hard shot to the corner only to see the Duncan goalkeeper make a fine diving save. The game ended with Salt Spring trying to fire home the elusive equaliser, the Gyros defending stubbornly, and both teams congratulating each other on an enjoyable and hard fought game.

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LESS STRUCTURED LEARNING

New Program Is Not Free School

The new, alternative class on Salt Spring Island will not be a free school. Although no longer following the traditional pattern of education, the students will be required to live within rules and limits, although they will not necessarily be the same rules.

The class has been established to encourage greater initiative, independence, resourcefulness and responsibility in a child. Proponents assume that a child learns more readily

and more happily by understanding than by being told.

The normal child at home is expected to exercise his own judgment in many directions. The new course is aimed at having him do the same at school.

Children are all different. Proponents of the Alternative class thoroughly agree with that principle. They agree to the extent that they know that many students cannot fit into the alternative program and require a more structured curriculum.

The alternative pattern has been operating in Vancouver for about three years. Two Victoria schools went to the same pattern this year. Although there are examples of the course already available, the new Salt Spring Island program will be based on local concepts and local planning.

The principle of teaching by experience rather than by instruction will be carried into every area of the child's learning. It is hoped to bring out a happier and better-informed child, although not necessarily a closely-conforming child. Each youngster will have learned his own values and each will be prepared to live within the limits of his own concerns and enthusiasms.

Conventional education has looked to goals largely concerned with earning as much money as possible. Principle behind the new class is to satisfy the individual and to ignore the earning potential at the end of the academic rainbow.

All children are not alike, claim the proponents of the new course. They react differently to various situations. The course to be offered here is not necessarily geared to all children. This is particularly evident where the school

pattern differs from the home pattern.

Examples:
A teacher indicates to her young class that when a pencil is worn to a given point they must ask their mothers for a new one. The critics point out that the child has already been required to exercise judgment in the home, but is now no longer expected to do so in school.

Example:
Teacher shows two pictures and tells class they are the same. She then explains that one is a cabbage and one a lettuce. The children are required to identify which is which and if they guess wrong they are in the wrong. The pattern of instruction leaves no judgment to the child and he can only try to figure out at what point the teacher is right and at what point his message is wrong.

Guilles Lebresco, one of the sponsors of the new program, explained that in Judaism there is an important principle of giving and following example. This is the important ingredient in the alternative program, she explained. The student can follow the example of the teacher instead of accepting his dictums unquestioningly.

HEALTH SERVICES

Health services will be a function of the Capital Regional District next year. On April 1, 1974, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health will melt into history and the Regional Board will assume responsibility.

The Capital Region will be the third health authority here in two decades. Originally the islands were covered by the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Institute, a pioneer organization which drew the pattern of health services.

In the early 50's the Health Institute was absorbed into the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, catering to the overall area of southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands and supported by municipal authorities and the provincial government.

Function and financing will both be the responsibility of the Regional Board.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes, Ganges, are Deanna Marleau, with 163, 188 and 307, for 658 and Bruce Fiander, whose 302, 286 and 237 totalled 825.

Honorable mention again went to Bunty McNally with scores of 227, 230 and 255 for 712.

MIRA TO MEET AT MAYNE

A meeting of the Mayne Island Ratepayers Association, MIRA, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 pm at the Community Hall.

Items on the agenda will be ferries, roads and policing. A good attendance is hoped for. All property owners, permanent or part-time are asked to be present at this meeting.

Cub Pack Is Growing Up

First Ganges Cubs and Scouts are looking forward to bigger and better times.

There are now 31 Cubs enrolled under the leadership of Martin Ogilvy and Don Funk. This year they are affiliated with the Greater Victoria Region. This Region has a wide range of programs available and steps are being taken to ensure that island Cubs take part as far as possible. The first is a swim meet on November 23.

Cubs are givers, not takers, and are expected to assist in financing their activities. Bottle drives are planned for Saturday, Dec. 15 and early in the New Year, probably on January 5.

Transport assistance is needed for these as well as a good turnout of empty beer and pop bottles. Don Piperno at 537-2844 is the man to contact with offers of help.

Outgrown cub uniforms can be used and may be left at Spencer Marr's Accounting Office in Ganges.

HOUSE AUCTION



The Explorer Group is lucky. It has two houses, both made of cookies. One house will be sold at auction to the highest bidder at 4 o'clock, Nov. 29, during the bazaar, in the lower hall of the United Church. The money from the sale will help these young girls in their year's work; the house will be a treat for someone's child or grandchild.

CHRISTMAS TREE PLANNED BY CLUB

Plans for the annual Christmas tree for the children of Galiano are now under way. It will be sponsored by Galiano Club, and donation tins will soon appear. Donations may be sent to the convener, Mrs. Mary Backlund.

LECTURE
Members of the Trail and Nature Club on Salt Spring Island will attend the illustrated talk to be given by W.L. Schuckel of MacMillan Bloedel at 8 pm on November 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Millner, Old Scott Road.

As parking is limited it is suggested members double up for transportation.

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