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DERELICTS ARE STILL SOUGHT

No collection has been started yet in connection with SAM the derelict car recovery program.

Bill Isaacs, of the Capital Regional District, has been busy listing cars and he has starting marking them for assembly on the property of Wally Twa.

The old cars will then be compressed in the provincial government's press and shipped away to the mainland for smelting and recycling.

Number to call is 537-2921.

PROTECT YOUR SIGHT

White Cane Week is to be observed all next week, February 4 to 10.

The week is sponsored by the Canadian Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. It is not a week of collecting funds. The real significance of the week is to call attention of the general public to the problems of those whose sight is failing or who are blind. It is also intended as a reminder to those who do not suffer to take great care of their vision.

Theme this year is "Protect Your Sight".

New Zealander is Here For Year



Kim Thorpe examines a picture of British Columbia at Driftwood.

Kim Thorpe is a new visitor to Salt Spring Island from New Zealand. The 17-year-old student will attend Gulf Islands Secondary School during the coming year and he will live in various homes on the island.

Kim is here on a Rotary Exchange Scholarship. The Rotary International pays the cost of his travels and the members of Salt Spring Island Rotary Club sponsor his visit and offer accommodation while he is here.

The New Zealander is from Havelock North in Hawkes Bay. He has graduated from high school and plans to enter the

advertising business as a copy-writer.

His father is a Havelock North merchant and operates a men's wear store under the name of Bob Thorpe Ltd.

For the first six weeks of his stay on the island Kim will be living with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Akerman at Fulford.

L.I.P. GRANTS TOTAL \$58,000

— FOR SALT SPRING ISLAND

Total of \$58,000 is to be spent on Salt Spring Island this spring in the form of special government grants.

The total covers four Local Initiative programs which have been sanctioned on the island. Three are entirely centred on Salt Spring Island and the fourth takes in the Outer Islands as well.

Included in the list are the Fulford project to renovate Fulford Hall and to work in Drummond Park. It will employ 14 men at a cost of \$14,742. Gulf Islands School District has two projects going. The first provides work for 12 laborers at a cost of \$22,464. Work will be undertaken on school properties on all the islands.

Second project approved for the school is the engagement of four teachers on a special program within the school at Ganges. Project will cost \$11,350.

Fourth project is the clearing of access roads to public beaches on the island sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. It will employ eight men at a cost of \$9,360.

Total project will find employment for 38 men at a total cost of \$57,916.

No materials are paid for by the federal government. They must all be provided by the sponsoring organization.

Galiano Plan To Be Shown

— JOINT PROJECT

Galiano Islanders are reminded to attend the meeting called by the joint planning committees on the island on Saturday, Feb. 10, at which the Galiano Plan will be presented for approval.

The meeting represents the culmination of a long haul for many islanders who have devoted thousands of hours of their leisure time to the formalization of this plan.

It is a beginning for a brand new committee if the plan is accepted. And it is the end of the project for some of the members who have worked during the past year to get the plan to its present stage.

The new plan is the product of the two island planning committees.

It is hoped that there will be a large turnout at the meeting.

DRIVE FOR NEW FLOWER BOXES

Flower Box Fund stands at \$596.89. Fund was launched late fall by DRIFTWOOD to raise funds to buy new flower boxes for Centennial Park at

Ganges. Fund is still open and donations may be made at the Bank of Montreal in Ganges or to DRIFTWOOD, Box 250, Ganges.

Original wood boxes were steadily attacked by vandals until the park society abandoned them. New boxes will be of concrete.

OCEANOGRAPHER EXAMINES HARBOUR

SAMPLES TAKEN OF WATER FOR FUTURE CHECKING

First step towards a close examination of Ganges Harbour has been made.

On Tuesday last week Dr. Derek Ellis, of the University of Victoria, came to Salt Spring Island to take samples of Ganges Harbour water.

Dr. Ellis is in charge of a monitoring program if a sewer system should be constructed at Ganges. His Tuesday call was to take preliminary samples of the water of the harbour in order to establish a norm.

Any discharge into the harbour later will be measured against the initial samples.

Each of the five samples taken will be examined for contamination and for a listing of impurities in the harbour.

Dr. Ellis was a warm experi-

ence for the members of the sewer committee of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. He expressed complete confidence in the project of the Chamber to ask for a secondary treatment plant in Ganges to discharge the partially treated effluent into the sea.

The biologist is basically an oceanographer, he explained and he came into the sewage monitoring picture with strong prejudices.

EXPLORER INTERVIEW ON RADIO

Interview with Sir Charles Wright, the explorer, was featured on CFAX 1070 in Victoria at the week end.

The radio station interview-

ed Sir Charles at his Salt Spring Island home and invited his recollections of the South Pole exploration trip he made with Robert Scott.

He had contended that no nutrients should be discharged into the sea and that they should be returned to the land. After extensive research, he told the Chamber committee, he reached the conclusion that the sea is the greatest natural consumer of domestic sewage in the world.

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PENDER TIES UP AT FULFORD

There was jubilation in some quarters of Salt Spring Island last week when the Pender Queen was tied up at Fulford, leaving the berth at Swartz Bay open for the Salt Spring Queen.

John McManus, of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce had expressed regret earlier that the morning sailing from Fulford was frequently delayed by the lack of berthing facilities on the other side.

The Pender Queen is serving Salt Spring and Pender Islands on a regular basis during peak load periods.

She was earlier relieving the Salt Spring Queen on the Fulford run while that vessel was flying the Vesuvius-

Crofton route. The Vesuvius Queen was in for her annual refit.

GAME AND FISH CLUB STAGES ANNUAL DINNER

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club is staging its annual banquet and dance on Friday evening.

The banquet is a featured Salt Spring Island event when various game meats are donated by successful hunters and served to members.

Banquet and dance will be staged in Fulford Hall.

FOR THE ATHLETE AND THE CHAIR-SITTER

SPRING SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

WIDE RANGE OF NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

Emphasis is on fitness when it comes to night school. Of 30 courses listed last week in the night school program, six are training in sport. These include two classes in badminton, two in tennis, a men's basketball course and the royal game.

If the actual game is tough, the night scholar can settle for creative dancing, ballroom dancing or a geological field trip.

The more placid student with no worries about his expanding waistline has a wide range. He can take a vigorous

course in chess. If a gardener, he can learn of the care and use of a greenhouse. If he is addicted to the use of pots he can make them in the pottery classes and if he is fond of sitting down he can attend a course on upholstery and learn how to make things comfortable to sit down on, or in.

The keen knitter can learn to crochet or knit fashion clothes and she can change the colors at will in the natural dyes workshop.

There is a course for the parent who doesn't understand

math. That could be almost every adult.

Still with the domestic scene there are courses in spring flower arrangement for the fellow who graduated from the greenhouse tuition and there's piano playing for the fellow who can't stand the pace of chess. A man, or woman handy with the hands can learn to carve wood and for the more ambitious user of hands, there is offered the course in building and construction techniques.

For the woman driver who has never changed a wheel,

here's your chance and a course to show you how. She can change the wheel and go fishing on the strength of the course in salt water fishing. If it is hunting, rather than fishing that holds the attention a course is offered in conservation and outdoor recreation. Offered in co-operation with Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club, this course is mandatory for new hunters. British Columbian who has never hunted before must graduate from this course before he is allowed a hunting license.

Further afield, and again for the driver, is the course in defensive driving. It is of value to every driver and is frequently required by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles as a sequel to an accident or infringement of the law relating to driving. The outdoors naturalist can walk the land on a geological trip or tramp the beaches on a marine trip.

If a babysitter is the problem when it comes to taking a course, there's even a course

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AUXILIARY HEARS REPORT OF HOSPITAL YEAR

The annual meeting of the Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Hospital was held on Monday, Jan. 22.

President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Francis Scorgie presented her annual report which is published below, in full:

1972 has been a successful and busy year for the members of this Auxiliary. Regular meetings were held, the February meeting being cancelled due to bad weather. The average attendance was 40 members per meeting. Due to an active campaign in the local newspaper our membership has increased to 107 members.

In April, Mrs. Scot Clarke was presented with a certificate of Life Membership in the

Auxiliary.

On May 19 the long-awaited Extended Care Wing of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was officially opened by the Premier of B. C., the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett. Tea was served to over 200 guests by the auxiliary and Candy Strippers.

The Auxiliary then undertook an entirely different type of service, volunteers, two a day, to assist the nursing staff in the Extended Care Wing. Mrs. Gerry Layard was appointed as head of Volunteer Hospital Services. In this capacity she has organized a work force of dedicated volunteers who give their time week after week to brighten the lives of the elderly people in the Extended Care Wing of our Hospital.

Mrs. Layard and a small group of women visited St. Mary's Priory in Victoria. Here they learned the needs and work that the auxiliary could do in the Extended Care Unit. A program was worked out with Mrs. Stanton, head nurse of

this department, and is now running smoothly, although more volunteers are needed.

In May we were pleased and surprised to receive a donation of \$350 from the Mayne Island Auxiliary members. This small group raised the money through raffles and sales. Many thanks to you nice people on Mayne Island!

In June the Thrift Shop reopened in Mouat's Mall. It has been an outstanding success. In the first six months it has grossed over \$12,000 in sales. This has enabled us to donate a sum in excess of \$7,000 to the hospital for medical expenses and extended care supplies.

Mrs. T. Chester, as head of the Flower Committee has everything under control and Mrs. Walker is now looking after the affairs of the Candy Strippers. We have 13 Candy Strippers. Many have now earned bars to go on their pins. These will be presented shortly when a satisfactory date can be arranged with the High School. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Arnold have looked after the decorating of the patients' trays. This is done on all festive occasions throughout the year.

On October 18 and 19 Mrs. Layard, as our delegate, attended the 55th annual conference of the B. C. Hospital Association held in Vancouver. There she learned many concepts of Extended Care work. These ideas, where feasible, will be carried out in our hospital.

In November, \$200,000 Liability insurance was purchased at a premium of \$60 per year to cover our Thrift Shop Operation.

Three Christmas trees were purchased and decorated for use in the hospital. Gifts were given to all patients and trays decorated. A layette was given to the New Year's baby.

In summing up, this has been quite a year! As Chairman, my special thanks go out to my most helpful executive, committee chairmen, Mrs. Tiffin, Mrs. Eveleigh, Mrs. Yellowlees and the unseen heroines behind the scenes, those who wash, iron, sew, mend, knit, make articles for sale and clean and polish silver. The jobs are endless but they get done.

To the people of the Islands

ROBBIE BURNS PROVES BIG DRAW SATURDAY

Robbie Burns proved a good drawing card still when the Scottish Smorgasbord was served at Ship's Anchor Inn at Ganges on Saturday.

It was a Scottish meal, with roast turkey accompanied by head cheese, Scottish pork pate, "bashed neeps", haggis and Scottish scones and oatcakes.

Even the evening's music was Scottish.

who have supported our work, donations to our Thrift Shop and to the people who buy

from us, without you none of this would be possible.

We would also like to thank all those who donated to the auxiliary in memory of Miss Grace Mouat.

Sixteen ladies from Galiano have volunteered to come over, two per week, to assist in Extended Care. This gesture is very much appreciated and their services will be more than welcome.

It was decided that in the future meetings will be held in the Legion Hall. Please note this new location.

The draw for the raffle was held, winners being Mr. B. Hannay of Salt Spring and Miss Joan Purchase of Pender Island. Prizes were a diamond ring and an afghan.

The regular monthly meeting for February will be held in the Legion Hall at 2 pm on Monday, Feb. 26. All members are urged to attend.

DEATH OF CHARLES YZERMAN AT BEDDIS ROAD HOME

Charles Francis Yzerman, of Beddis Road, Ganges, died suddenly on Saturday, Jan. 27 at home. He was 72 years of age.

Since his retirement on Salt Spring Island Mr. Yzerman was an enthusiastic fisherman. He was also an active member of the church of Our Lady of Grace and had worked with the church committee for a number of years.

He leaves his wife, Lillian at home; a son, Charles and a daughter, Mrs. A. (Jane) Michelis, both of Coquitlam and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were observed on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at the church of Our Lady of Grace. Rev. Frank Sutherland officiated. Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

HAMMER AND NAILS FOR WEAVERS

BY MARGARET SIMONS

Are they renovating the old school dorm?

Anyone walking up the Ganges Hill last Thursday afternoon might have thought so, but no, that was the Weavers' Guild. They were busily involved in a workshop under the direction of Ruth Stanton.

The Thursday part of the program included drawing an original design on a board, and outlining the shape with double headed nails. For want of a better name this was known as the 'Hammer and Nail Workshop'. Each project required approximately two pounds of nails. Multiply 10 students x 2 pounds of nails and that

makes a lot of hammering.

On Friday, once the warp was strung between the nails, people were able to weave free and imaginative designs. This approach to weaving proved to be artistically satisfying. For many it was an excellent way to make use of their homespun naturally dyed wools.

It has been suggested the results from this class be displayed at the coming Flower Show.

A repeat of this successful workshop may be offered through Continuing Education at a future date.

Leos Raise About \$400 for Victims

Leos Club on Salt Spring Island raised approximately \$400 for the victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake. The youth group staged a bingo in the high school gymnasium two weeks ago.

Club members had hoped for a larger attendance, but they expressed their gratitude to the people who played and the people who helped.

They received a number of donations towards the project.

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to be frank



By Richards

Keep Salt Spring Island beautiful, writes a reader in California. She lives up to her word. The Californian writer sent a cheque for \$25 towards the provision of new flower boxes in Ganges.

Roller skating is Mondays. Adults roll skates on Mondays. Adult skate rollers on Monday evenings. At least Rosemary Reeves said it was something like that and adults who don't show up at Fulford Hall on Monday evenings don't roll their skates.

I'm not arguing women's Lib. I can't. I'm surrounded with liberated women at work. Only time I argue is when someone stores junk in the toilet until the seat won't lift up properly. Time there was a men's lib, at that!

Shane Heinekey has lost out on a diving deal. Group of divers came to Salt Spring Island last summer and some of them took a dive off Shane's home at Vesuvius. One visitor came to the surface with an old piece of crockery. It was a plate and the barnacles had worked hard to almost completely obliterate it. He asked Shane's advice, which was brief and blunt, "Pitch it back!" The finder insisted that he wanted to keep it and clean it up. He should boil it in sour milk, suggested the dairy farmer's son. Last week Shane heard from the plate finder. He did exactly what he had been told and under the barnacles he found a Limoges china plate. Current value? About 100 clams.

Paul King was born on Salt Spring Island and lived as a child at Hycroft, where his parents, Ron and Eileen King milked cows and operated a dairy farm. About 30 years ago he left the island to live in Victoria. He was back ag-

ain not long ago to visit his old haunts. They still haunt him. He found a number of familiar places with a familiar attraction. Paul is now a police officer in Estevan, Saskatchewan, where his specialty is photography. He has a forensic photo lab and he has used his hobby in his work.

Bought a newspaper in a Victoria store. Was it chance or intent that put on the same shelf "Acupuncture" and "Needlework". I bought neither.

Lou Yellowlees is quite a boy with the birds... and not in the English sense, necessarily. I watched him casting crusts on the concrete at Swartz Bay the other day. He was surrounded by crows and gulls, all fighting for a bite. As usual, the gulls were top contenders, but the crows stayed with it and occasionally won out. But even after a long patient hand-out, the birds wouldn't go to his hand. When he held a crust out of the car window, the crows made a number of false starts, but they all dropped back and waited for him to drop the crust.

Having dinner at the Dominion in Victoria; saw a fellow diner and remarked how much she looked like Toni Quinton. Saw Toni Quinton next day who remarked we didn't speak to her when she was having dinner in the Dominion.

See that a former Salt Spring Islander, now caught up in the net of city living, was beefing a week ago in the Victorian about water fountains. I've known Ed Gould for six or seven years and until he wrote that thing I never knew he touched water. In fact, I wouldn't mind making a bet that if you dropped in on him sudden-like, he wouldn't have a bottle of the stuff in the house. Noticed in Victoria on Saturday that the Gould message in the Victorian is spreading. There was a disgruntled theatregoer protesting the lack of such a facility in the Counting House.

FRIENDLINESS IMPRESSED THEM AT SOUTH PENDER

When Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harker left for Capetown their new friends on South Pender dropped in at the home of brother, Douglas and Betty Harker to say "Bon Voyage."

It was not goodbye, because everyone counts on their return. Why not? Russell found "that Pender is exquisitely beautiful beyond dispute, but there is very much more to it; the friendliness of Pender has made an impression I shall never forget."

"We plan to come back. Cicely has been signed up to polish the brass in St. Peter's Church for the month of June 1976!

YEAR BOOK IS CANADA IN COLOUR

Vancouver West ranks second to Harlem, New York in population density. The Vancouver high-rise centre is the densest population area in Canada.

This information is part of the material contained in the new Canada Year Book.

Every reader who wants a reference book for his own country needs the Canada Year Book. It lists the statistics of living here and being part of the nation.

For many years a source of information in black and white laid out in irrefutable columns and rows, the year book was always a valuable aid to knowing the Canada scene. Today, illuminated with colour pictures of every activity from coast to coast, as well as numerous black and white pictures, the book is more readable and more attractive to the casual reader.

Over the years the year book has also gained a greater human contact in many of its presentations and the present volume, current for 1972, seems closer to reality than the long statistical summaries of yesterday.

Cloth-bound it is \$6 and in paper it is \$4. No library and no informed reader can do without it.

ONE CAR CRASH AND FENCE GOES

A one-car motor vehicle accident at Fulford on Saturday led to the destruction of some 20 feet of fence and a charge against a Calgary man.

John Edwards, of the Alberta city swerved on Morning-side Drive and knocked down a length of fence on the Maude property.

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HE FIGURES DITCHES ARE TOO SHALLOW

Ninety-year-old visitor to Salt Spring Island was critical of roads last week. Mrs. A.S. Wood has been entertaining her nonagenarian father, Mr. Griffiths at her Menhinick Road home at Fulford.

He figured that the islands ditches need cleaning out and that he had never seen the roads as bad for the need of adequate drainage.

A far-travelled man is Mr. Griffiths. Hailing from North Wales, he has travelled far and has lived in all parts of North America.

Mr. Griffiths now travels from home to home, staying with members of his family. In a week he had walked all over the southern part of the island, while staying in Fulford.

Ditches are too shallow, he charged and water has no place to go except under the road.

Happiness is... healthy hearts. Give generously to your Heart Fund.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

PLANNING ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Fri, Feb. 9, 8pm
HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Agenda

Opening
Nominations for new directors
Annual reports from Chairman
New Business
Election of Directors
Closing

New business will include discussion of a five-man council and possible involvement of the association in future Island activities.

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A STEP FORWARD

Collection of derelict cars on Salt Spring Island points up the need already cited by an official of the Capital Regional District, for some permanent collection or disposal agency in the province.

Over the years most residents of the province have become so accustomed to the sight of derelict cars that they scarcely notice them. Yet the pattern of the countryside is everywhere broken by rusting, rotting hulks, stark in the pastoral setting.

The present accumulation goes back to the period following the Second World War. There are few wrecks to be seen of earlier vintage.

It has been suggested that a national impost of \$10 be placed on all new motor vehicles. This money would then be set aside to pay for the removal of old cars. By this means there would be no direct levy on the community to get rid of junk, but the cars could be collected and recycled from the proceeds from such a tax.

However it might be tackled in future years, there is no question but that the present accumulation should be avoided in the future.

Not even the owner can claim a rusting, derelict car is an asset to the community, urban or rural.

The present project undertaken by the province and the Capital Regional District is a major step forward.

Letters To The Editor

HOLMES IS CRITICAL

Editor, Driftwood,
Dan Campbell, former Minister of Municipal Affairs, declared he would no longer be czar of all rural areas so the Provincial Government divided B. C. into 28 Regional Districts.

The lower Gulf Islands were put in the Capital Regional District, partly at the request of the local Chamber of Commerce, and the Regional Board became our town council. There is a local representative myself, and a Board Chairman chosen this year from the Outer Gulf Islands. The only alternative is to become a municipality and pay a considerable increase in taxes. The system cannot work unless the people know the day-to-day facts of Regional Government and here the record is terrible. During three years in office I doubt if I have had eight calls from you for information, and the record in Victoria is similarly dismal.

There are dozens of false, or largely false, rumours being circulated on Salt Spring about what the Regional District is or is not going to do and no one knows what to believe. The garbage dump is to be closed at once! Gravel pits are to be closed! The Island has been "betrayed" on the SAM project! The District is closing the log dumps!

None of these rumours is true but how is the public to know when you refuse to check with the local Director or District Headquarters before printing and circulating every wild charge that someone chooses to make for reasons of his own?

You know, that at the small protest meetings held, no one is invited to answer questions and give facts known to the Regional Board. Another weekly paper has been heavily financed and supports certain interests. So the responsibility to dig out the facts from both sides and print the whole truth is yours. I have great faith in the people of Salt Spring to reach the right decision to protect their way of life if they are given all the facts; but it is not good enough to sit back and wait for someone to write a letter a week later saying that a previous story tells only half truths.

Of several examples in your last two issues I will mention the one headed "lot size changed", in the Jan. 25th issue.

The charge is that a lot size established in the Salt Spring Island Community Plan has been changed from five to six acres by means of a Regional Plan without reference to local citizens. The truth is exactly the opposite: The Regional Plan specifically reinforces the Salt Spring Island Community Plan but allows Gulf Islanders to adopt community plans allowing very slightly smaller lots than our plan does. This was necessary to accommodate Mayne and North Pender Islands which have already suffered large scale, small-lot subdivision.

Mr. Editor, I have no objection to you printing any criticism of the Regional District Board or of me, regardless of motive. I do ask, once again, that you check all the facts before printing the reports, as reputable journals such as the Victoria papers always do. The public is confused and uncertain as to what to believe.



Probably the most controversial member of the panel of CBC-TV's Front Page Challenge is the man pictured above, Gordon Sinclair. Gordon has left many a guest aghast with his rapier-like thrusts, and although some think he has mellowed with age, he occasionally shows that he is still at heart, "crusty" Gordon Sinclair.

ain as to what to believe. Yours is the responsibility (perhaps I share it) to seek out the whole truth and print it.

Marc Holmes,
Regional Director,
Fulford Harbour,
January 27, 1973.

A FINE PROJECT

Editor, Driftwood,
The residents of Salt Spring Island should be most grateful to Mr. Gordon Cudmore for creating an airstrip on the Island for public use, free of charge to anyone who wishes to use it. I have dropped in twice this year so far and received a very warm welcome from him.

I cannot, for the life of me, understand why anyone on the island would be against his airstrip when float planes have been landing on St. Mary Lake for years and in all the inlets and harbours.

I can see the time coming when this airstrip could be a lifesaver for someone, for example when the sea is too rough to land a float plane on a mercy flight. The strip can always be used by a land plane in such cases. Island airstrips are a great comfort to the many pilots like myself flying the coast often in poor weather, especially in winter.

I think I have proved it is in year-round condition by landing there twice this year after the worst rains we have had for a long time. And I don't think my comings and goings disturbed the peace of the island and any more than a passing car would have done.

I use my plane as a landscape painter to get out into the country. I love to paint; as an artist I am particularly sensitive to the environment. The landing strip does no visual or other damage to the landscape, the passing motorist is often unaware it exists; it is like any other field, the only visible sign is the windsock, unlike boating which means parking lots, oil and gas tanks, breakwaters and docks. All paid for by the provincial government. We have come to accept all this as it should be.

On the other hand Mr. Cudmore has assembled the land and built an airstrip out of his own pocket with no help from the government. He has done a job which is, in fact, the responsibility of the municipality

and had the municipality had the foresight to provide the island residents and visitors with this service the Federal Government under its plan to aid community airports would have paid for it.

Rather than obstruct his efforts, on the behalf of the island residents, I would sincerely hope everyone would get behind him and give him support.

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NIGHT SCHOOL

(From Page One)

for the baby-sitter, with a certificate offered at the end.

For information, there is a course in English for new Canadians. It covers reading, writing, spelling and grammar. For relaxation there is a two-part program of information on Nepal.

For the islander who has no worries about waistline there is a course in cooking. Each participant is invited to demonstrate his favorite dish.

With a wide range of subjects who is going to instruct in all these courses? Badminton is run by Pat Lee, who devotes many hours to the game even when he isn't teaching it.

Mrs. Norman Merkeley will instruct in baby-sitting and she will follow the program set out by the B. C. Safety Council.

Bill and Charlotte Bartsch will instruct ballroom dancing again. The class was popular last fall, when it attracted even some wives whose husbands blushed and shyly lingered in the kitchen.

Basketball has named no in-

structor and chess is taught by Ted Harrison. It is a course for beginners. Listed with chess is instruction in the game of "Go" and it now remains to see how many will.

Outdoor recreation and conservation will be taught by a qualified instructor from the Rod and Gun Club. It includes a wide range of subjects. By means of films and lectures the course covers wildlife and bird identification as well as water safety and survival. It is open to any student, over the age of 12, and enrolments will be accepted from those who intend to shoot as well as others who want the information on the outdoors.

Creative dance is taught by Irene Wright, whose name is identified with dancing in Ganges school. Dot Wheeler, of Flowers and Wool is the force behind the crochet and knitting classes.

Jake Javorski returns to the wheel to take the defensive driving course and Rev. Fred Anderson, long versed in linguistics, is instructor in English for New Canadians.

The geological field trip is under the guidance of Dr. Raymond Best from UBC. Only thing he can't do is arrange the weather this early in the year. Date will be announced as soon as weather permits.

Jack James, provincial agriculturist, is the instructor in greenhouse use and care. He has never been far away from the greenhouse in his entire life.

Telling of construction techniques is Mike V. H. Clement who recently moved to the island from Vancouver. A quantity surveyor, he has taught various aspects of construction on the mainland.

Golf is Robert Foulis and who else would you expect?

Bill Simpkin, of Ganges Auto Marine, who knows his cars, will teach Ladies to Know Their Cars. The course ends up with a guide to buying a used car.

Dr. Sharon Proctor, of the Vancouver Public Aquarium, will direct the marine biology field trip and this also awaits the dawn of bright days.

Mrs. Joan Raeside tea chess piano for pleasure and Emily Crosby, long engaged in pottery here, is the instructor to pottery students. R. Larsen will introduce the landlubber to sport fishing techniques, perhaps even including a fishing trip.

Spring flower arranger is Mrs. Theo Wiggan in a one-day stand. There is Tennis for beginners and a tennis club for the not-so-recent. Mrs. Loes Holland takes both.

There is no instructor named to the understanding of math, but this may be due to the simple fact that no one on the island does.

Hank Barrick, upholsterer from Duncan is instructing in upholstery and Salt Spring Island's Tom Volquardsen takes wood carving. Sample of his work is in the Bank of Montreal.

There is no instructor for Your Favorite Dish. The cook is the captain.

Dorothy Field will dye for her class and Doris Anderson will take her audience through two bus tours in Nepal on Thursday evening, Feb. 1 and Thursday, Feb. 15.

That's all there is. -- F. G. R.

Church Services

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1973

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00 am
	Central	" "	11:00 am
UNITED	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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ROMAN CATHOLIC	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
	Ganges	" "	11:00 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning Worship	10:30 am
		Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
		Midweek Fellowship	7:30 pm
Thursdays:			



YOUR SCHOOL BOARD QUESTION CORNER

DID YOU KNOW ?

The Gulf Island Secondary School is holding its annual Bazaarnival on March 2?

The main events will be a rummage sale, bake sale and bingo, as well as many side attractions such as pie throw, dunking machine and others.

A new attraction we hope to add is a floor show and all students and staff are busy working to make this a big success.

The money obtained from the Bazaarnival will go towards our objective of providing a mini-bus for the school so that we may attend outside sports events and field trips.

We need the support of all islanders to make this occasion a success. Anyone with material for a rummage sale, please contact Heather Fraser or Ken Simons at the school. Please help!!

JUNIOR SPORTS

VISIT BY VANCOUVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

On Friday, the elementary school was visited by the girls from the Immaculate Conception School which is in the Dunbar area of Vancouver. They came to play Volleyball and Basketball games with the local

girls and to taste island living as guests of the team members. They left on Saturday evening tired but having made new friends and having discovered that Salt Spring Island is a pretty exciting place for a youngster to live.

Our girls hope to sample life in the big city when they return the visit sometime in February.

ELEMENTARY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The more experienced volleyball team from the Immaculate Conception girls' school in Vancouver defeated the local Grade 7 girls in both Friday's and Saturday's games.

The Salt Spring girls, Cheryl Crane, Georgina Dumas, Coke Simard, Tracy Knutsen, Cathy Anderson, Barbara Mouat, Janet McKay, and Glynis Kinnear were playing their first games and benefited greatly from the matches.

Barbara Mouat played an outstanding game, capturing several points in a row on one occasion with her hard, low serves. Hope fully on our return visit, the gap between the scores will be closer.

Results:	Vancouver	S. Spring
Friday	15	4
	15	9
Saturday	15	8
	15	0
	15	3

BASKETBALL

Salt Spring elementary girls

ST. MARGARET'S PARISH NAMES COMMITTEES

BY MARY BACKLUND

Annual parishioners' meeting of the church of St. Margaret of Scotland at Galiano Island was held in the church on Monday afternoon, Jan. 22. Besides the group of inter-

dominated the first game winning 32-2. The Dunbar school found Cathy Anderson's quickness a problem as she constantly set up Barbara Mouat (14 points) and Julia Blackett (10 points) under the basket. Other points were scored by Cathy Anderson, 4 and Tracy Knutsen, 4.

The second game was more even as Dunbar defended aggressively causing the Island girls' shooting to be rather hurried and inconsistent.

They were held to 8-2 at half time but were settled down by the good outside shooting of Julia Blackett to win by 24-6. Point scores were: Julia Blackett, 10 pts.; Barbara Mouat, 6; Tracy Knutsen, 4; Cathy Anderson, 2 and Glynis Kinnear, 2.

Other players on court were Janice Hull, Trish O'Donnell, Susan Mouat, Barbara Woodley and Frances Pickett.

SOCCER

Division 9: Islanders 1 v. Rangers 3.

This was a very good game, being far closer than the score would indicate. Showing great enthusiasm the local boys were quicker to the ball than their bigger Duncan opponents but failed to capitalize on their chances. The Salt Spring defence was unsteady in the first half though Scot Fraser and Lorne Black struggled to hold them together. Richard Quesnel, Steve Marleau, David Marsh, Perry Polykwan and Matt Greenhough were very lively forwards for Salt Spring although they got some rough treatment from the big Duncan defenders. Richard Quesnel was put in the clear twice in the first half and though he shot wide once he made no mistake on his other chance. Brian Burke played quite steadily in goal and although victimized by a bad bounce on one Duncan goal he made amends with a fine save from a penalty shot.

ested people from Galiano, the following visitors came from neighboring Mayne Island: Mr. and Mrs. Don Vigurs, Mrs. Clara James, Mrs. Pearl Brau, Mrs. Ivy Slind, and Mr. Sutton.

Annual reports were heard and treasurer Arthur Platt was congratulated for his hard work during the year.

Miss Jean Lockwood, in her report from the Altar Guild, warmly thanked all the ladies who were so faithful in helping with the Thrift Shop, cleaning the church, and working at the People's Markets during the past year.

Donald New, chairman of the cemetery committee spoke of the cemetery being tidied up and a large tree cut for wood. A chain has been placed to mark the Georgeson plot. This is to honor the family by whom the land was given in 1927.

Question of charging a fee for perpetual care of the graves was brought up, and was deferred to the incoming committee for further study.

In his address, the Rev. O. L. Foster extended thanks to all for their kindness and co-

operation during the past months. He said that he does not know what the future holds but "hopes that financially and spiritually this parish will progress." Mr. Foster announced that he has appointed Miss Jean Lockwood as Vicar's Warden for another year.

Elected People's Warden was Dr. W. J. Maier; treasurer, Arthur Platt; recording secretary, Mrs. Joan Callaghan and the committee, C. F. Webb, and Mmes. Jessie Bellhouse, J. W. Bow, A. S. Killick, J. Liver, C. E. Morshead, G. Phillipson and Mary Backlund.

Delegate to the Synod is Arthur Platt, alternate Miss Lockwood and ruridecanal delegate Mary Backlund.

Cemetery committee includes Mr. New, Mrs. I. A. Murphy and Mrs. Callaghan. Work will be done to provide adequate water supply at the vicarage.

Thanks were given to Mr. Foster, for his help and inspiration, to Mrs. Foster for playing the organ for the services during the year, and to Mel Spouse for auditing the books.

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Well, the BIG news last week was the election of James McGeer Campbell as Chairman of our Regional Board. We would not be Islanders if we said we agree with Jim on all things but we can say in all sincerity that we think the Regional Board is lucky in having him as Chairman.

The sad news this week is good. Walter Warlow came home from hospital yesterday and won't need an operation. He is in no condition to chase someone around the block but is his usual pleasant self. Walter has the deepest sympathy from a lot of us smokers, he had to quit.

All the sick people are gradually shaking off the effects of

the flu germ. Whether it was London, Hong Kong or Asian, nobody who had it gave a darn we just don't need it here!

We knew it was going to happen, sometime! The other night someone phoned and asked for Father John. Understandably our Padre is not very worried about competition.

Clarice Warlow is getting over her bout of flu and Walter is feeling better every day despite his longing for a cigarette. A very old friend of their from North Burnaby is over and staying with them for a while; the name of this good lady is Nellie Evans. There are still a lot of very kind people in this vale of tears.

Frank and Bea Froeze have a happy houseful this weekend. Bea's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton from Victoria with Bea's brother Borden Hamilton and his family were all over.

Taimi Hindmarch has a substitute teacher from Simon Fraser over for a few months. Mr. John Beach is all enthused about teaching in a small school. John is a very earnest person who welcomes the chance to help individually some of the students. It is a chance he would not have in a bigger

THEY WERE ALL COOKS AT COURSE

Mrs. Louise Foulis, manager of Ship's Anchor Inn, has completed two culinary courses, Garde Manger and Advanced Cooking. The two courses for cooks were staged in the Vancouver Institute School of Technology.

Mrs. Foulis received certificates for both courses.

It was an interesting experience, she reports. Among her subjects were fancy glazings for buffets and smorgasbord, galantine of duckling, pates of pheasant and completely boning a bird and stuffing it, poaching fish in wine and other gourmet dishes.

First class included 12 candidates and the second class drew 10. The candidates were all from hotels, restaurants and airlines in the province.

school. Welcome to Saturna and may you enjoy your stay with us, John!

Our ospreys are back early this year and we have seen hundreds of robins who rest here on their way North (to Salt Spring?) Wish we knew as much about birds as Bea Hamilton but then counting pills all your life doesn't prepare you for bird watching.

Cecil McLarty, who lives down at Ed and Lexie Moggs estate, has had to go into Lady Minto for a spell. Have a good rest Cecil, as you will be well and truly looked after up there.

Jack and Evelyn Saunders are also having a happy weekend. Son Jim is over for a few days. Jack needs some cheering up, he has had his car into town several times and they still haven't fixed his brakes properly.

Fergie and Marjorie Blane have a white West Highland Terrier called Nora. Keeping Nora white is a problem. She has a lovely soft fur and to keep it that way Marjorie decided to use some special hair preparation in the wash. Then she put in a little laundry bluing which did not wash all out because of the special treatment. Now we have a lovely little pale blue terrier on the island!

Our special courier, who



HOW CAN I???

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean shrimp quickly and efficiently?

A. Try using a toothpick for this chore. Slip the pick under the fine black thread along the back of the shrimp and lift it off in one piece. Using a knife for this job often spoils the shape of the delicacy.

Q. Is there something I can do about a mirror that has acquired a scratch in the coating on its back?

A. One usually effective repair can be effected by smoothing a piece of aluminum foil over the back of the mirror, a piece the size of the scratch, then coating over this with plain shellac.

Q. How can I make brightly-colored fabrics stay bright when washing?

A. You can prevent their graying if you'll add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the next-to-last rinse.

Q. How can I prevent a mirror from constantly fogging up?

A. By applying a thin film of soap with a moistened finger, then polishing the glass off with a soft cloth or cleansing tissue.

Q. How can I prevent bias-cut skirts or dresses from developing a wavy hemline while ironing?

A. By ironing them properly with the weave of the cloth.

Q. What can I do about wallpaper that has loosened and come away from the wall?

A. Mix a paste of flour and water thin enough to be picked up in a medicine dropper. If the bulge in the paper is at a seam, gently lift the edge of the paper with a paring knife and squirt paste underneath. If the bulge is in the middle of a sheet of paper, puncture the paper at the top of the bulge so that the tip of the medicine dropper can be inserted. Rub the area gently with a damp sponge or cloth to smoothe the paper and remove the excess paste.

Q. How can I improvise a padding under my carpets if I don't have the real thing?

A. With several layers of newspaper. One excellent feature of this kind of padding is that moths detest the smell of printer's ink!

Q. Do you have any suggestions for dealing with scorch on cottons?

A. This is sometimes removable by wetting the spot first with water, then covering with a thick paste of starch and water, letting dry, then using a clean cloth and peroxide to sponge it off. Press the article again, and hang in the sun for several hours.

takes this epistle over to the DRIFTWOOD every Sunday when she goes back to school, had an accident on the ferry last week and had to have several stitches put in her hand. That is why she did not get to the DRIFTWOOD in time. As there wasn't much news anyway it was OK. Thanks at any rate, Debbie, and we hope the hand is now OK.

Heard a good one the other day as the ferry was loading. An Islander went up to a car and said, "May the devil never know you're gone until you get back!"

Fernwood

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. J. C. Aitchison of New Westminster enjoyed a ten-day visit with the writer. Her ferry companion was Mrs. Scot Clarke whom she had never met before; they chatted so much the trip seemed shorter than usual.

Mrs. G. Kennett visited her four sons in Saskatchewan over Christmas and New Year and has now returned to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fletcher, of Nanaimo, enjoyed a one-day visit to Fernwood and spent a short time with Lin Sayer who is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

The greatest number of birds seen in this area are greedy crows and starlings and many robins. When it's chilly there are juncos and towhees and tiny chickadees.

It would be nice to have as much knowledge as Bea Hamilton about birds in general.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bickerton have returned to their home on the island after holidaying in the United States.

C. F. (Chuck) Webb is home at "Chuckles Inn" after several weeks motoring in the United States, to Scottsdale, Arizona, to visit relatives, and to visit the Bill Cottrells who are holidaying in Santa Barbara.

Dr. Les Robinson is feeling quite well, under the tender loving care of his wife at home. He goes for a short walk every day, and is coming along nicely.

Work on the Sturdies Bay wharf seems to be making good progress with the new addition providing extra width. It looks ready for traffic. Pedestrian walkway is being built. In the past, when foot-passengers came off in the summertime, the cars had to wait for them to walk up the ramp.

There was a mistake in the dates of annual meetings, February 3 is the annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce and on the 10th, Galiano planning meeting, but on the 17th it will be the annual meeting of Galiano Club. The annual meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be on the 24th, and it will be held in the Rod and Gun clubhouse. All of the other three will be held at the Galiano Hall.

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MAYNE SCHOOL SHIFT

-UNTIL MID-FEBRUARY

Shift system is in operation on one of the Gulf Islands and is likely to continue until the middle of February.

At Mayne Island students are attending school for a shortened day as one class uses the school from early morning to 12.30 pm and a second class with a second teacher uses the facilities from 12.30 until about 5 pm.

The system was introduced two weeks ago.

A portable classroom is to be located at Mayne Island and as soon as it is in position the classes will resume the conventional schedule.

School board hopes to have the classroom ready for occupancy by February 15.

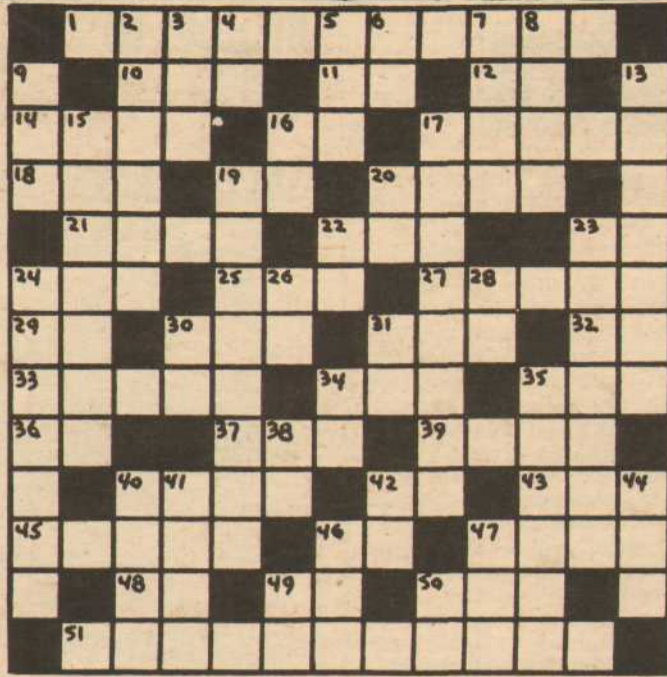
CLUB DIRECTORS SET STAGE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Galiano Club executive met on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24 with president Corrine Snell in the chair.

It was decided that there would be a People's Market on February 11 in the afternoon.

The annual meeting will be held on February 17. Steve Riddell was named chairman of the nominating committee.

The Galiano Club is also trustee for the Bluffs Park, which is owned by the people of Galiano Island. A report on the park will be given at the annual meeting.



ACROSS

- 1 - Well-known peninsula
- 10 - Whiskey
- 11 - Thus
- 12 - Public announcement
- 14 - Poetic "you"
- 16 - Have being
- 17 - Adversary
- 18 - Dine
- 19 - Either
- 20 - Units
- 21 - Principle
- 22 - To work persistently
- 23 - Musical note
- 24 - Forbid
- 25 - Eggs
- 27 - Croesus' empire
- 29 - Theoretical force
- 30 - Girl's name
- 31 - Blemish
- 32 - Indefinite article
- 33 - Cleansed
- 34 - Male nickname
- 35 - International Music Society (abb.)
- 36 - Preposition
- 37 - Mimic
- 39 - ...tasse
- 40 - Tickets

- 42 - Handsome .. as handsome does
- 43 - Equality
- 45 - Girl's name
- 46 - Italian river
- 47 - Food fish
- 48 - College degree
- 49 - Parent
- 50 - Furniture support
- 51 - Inhabitants of a U. S. state

- 9 - American Indian
- 13 - Asiatics
- 15 - Iranian city
- 16 - Argon (chem.)
- 17 - European nation (poss.)
- 19 - Old Indian tribe
- 20 - Old English (abb.)
- 22 - Parent
- 23 - Inhabitant of a U. S. southern city
- 24 - Sausage
- 26 - Veterans' Administration
- 28 - Time period (abb.)
- 30 - That is (Latin abb.)
- 31 - Pronoun
- 34 - "To .. or not to .."
- 35 - Challenge as false
- 38 - Correspondence afterthought
- 40 - Woody plant
- 41 - Prayerful ending
- 42 - Zeus' beloved
- 44 - Unrefined
- 46 - Dance step
- 47 - Beverage
- 49 - Pronoun
- 50 - Football player (abb.)



DOG MAY NOT CHASE BIG GAME

That dog can be shot. Police officers and conservation officers may shoot any dog chasing deer on the Gulf Islands. This applies only to such officers and no private citizen may shoot dogs under those circumstances.

Dogs found chasing any big game on the islands are running a risk of being shot. Big game includes mountain sheep, mountain goats, deer and others.

Only such game on the islands are deer.

REGISTRATIONS OPEN FOR NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

Registrations have already been received for most of the courses offered in the night school classes here, reports supervisor Olive Layard.

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HEARING - TWO ISLANDS

Two public hearings are looming among the islands. On Tuesday, Feb. 6, there will be a hearing in the Legion Hall at Ganges to consider amending the present zoning by-law to permit doctors and dentists to operate an office in the rural zone.

PUPPET SHOW

BY MARY BACKLUND

I have received several telephone calls from people asking about a plan to begin a puppet theatre on Galiano.

This arises from a very nice circular letter sent to householders from our school principal, Basil Bengier.

Mr. Bengier wishes to involve Galiano islanders in a puppet theater and wishes to have interested people call him to talk about it.

It has no connection with any other puppet venture off-island and only involves Galiano people.

No specific application is being considered and islanders will be asked to approve such a use anywhere in the rural zone.

At Port Washington Hall there will be a hearing on Thursday, next week, February 8 at 8 pm to consider a change in property use at North Pender

Property on which the Imperial Oil storage tanks now stand would be switched to rural and the property adjacent would be changed to move the storage tanks.

Q. Is there any way I can eliminate the rather unpleasant odor created while I am cooking cabbage, onions, and other such vegetables?

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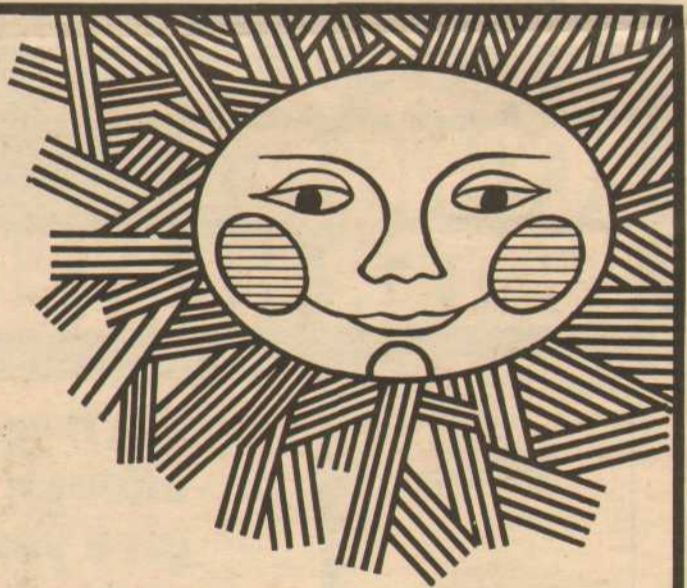
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SALT SPRING FANTASY

PART FIVE

By Justin Phunne

The past week has demonstrated the growing pains common to all emerging nations.

The Finance Minister solemnly announced that the Exchequer is now empty owing to the drain on resources due to the Opportunities for Age Grants. The Prime Minister replied that there was no real problem, "We'll print our own," he declared.

Mr. Merston reacted violently by banging his shoe on the desk and tendering his resignation. "I want no part of your Phunny Money!" he thundered. He subsequently left in high dudgeon. There was a strained silence in the House then Mr. Bob Blundell rose and in a mild voice remarked, "There is no real problem here, folks."

He proceeded to outline his proposals which briefly, (his

speech lasted eight hours) stated that new bills could be designed (possibly by Mr. Art Simons) and printed locally. The dollar would be replaced by a clam and broken down into half clams. The Clam Bank at Booth Bay will determine any fluctuations in value. Everyone appeared satisfied and all went home to tea in an optimistic frame of mind, full of confidence in the future.

The Foreign Minister announced the unexpected arrival of a boatload of foreign dignitaries at the Esso Dock in Ganges. These are understood to be members of the Diplomatic Corps and are representatives of those countries which have established diplomatic relations with the Colony. They were greeted on arrival by the P.M. and members of the Cabinet and are at present being housed in International House, (The old Dormitory), until suitable legations can be found.

Leading the delegation was Sir Whickersby Cholmondely Comely-Coops of Great Britain M. Petit-Fours of France, Baron Hans Enpheet of Sweden, Mr. Hotsi Totsi of Barotse and an unidentified bearded gentleman in a jellabah accompanied by his 16 wives and 44 concubines. They were taken immediately to the laundromat to be dried out and cleaned before presenting their credenti-

als, this being necessary owing to the fact that they had made the journey in open boats in rough seas and heavy rain.

Their entourage has been sighted by Capt. Dennis Seward of the Navy wallowing in heavy seas off Saturna. This flotilla consists of quite a number of row boats containing soggy mounds of luggage, secretarial staff and what appear to be three camels and a dromedary. The diplomats all carried their own diplomatic pouches all of which were marked "Fragile" and gurgled and clinked.

The Lieut. Gov. will receive the dignitaries at a formal reception when they will present their essentials (possibly this means credentials).

The crisis in the garbage situation was solved very simply. All garbage was placed in a huge plastic bundle, transported by helicopter and dropped from a great height on the lawn of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria. The pilot of the helicopter was given strict instructions to avoid the statue of Queen Victoria.

The Prime Minister revealed that he received a message over the hot line from Premier Barrett.

Mr. Humphreys said, "I can't repeat all he said, confidential it was, but he's madder than a hornet."

Mr. Sam Cochrane, Minister of Labour stated that owing to a shortage of labour in the Salt Mines he is upping the hourly rate to 85 cents an hour. He also suggested that anyone who resigns from his job should be obliged to join the work

BISHOP TO VISIT SALT SPRING

Bishop de Roo will visit Salt Spring Island's Catholic church on Sunday, March 4. He will administer the sacrament of Confirmation while he is here.

Announcement of his impending visit was made at the monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League recently.

The women will serve lunch in the Parish Hall, when the Bishop will have an opportunity of meeting the people of Salt Spring Island.

The League also announced the staging of a Valentine Bingo in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10. Further announcement will be made in next week's DRIFTWOOD.

force in the Salt Mines.

A Committee has been set up to study the question of a National anthem and a flag. Many suggestions have been received, mostly of a very cultural and high class nature which demonstrates the superior degree of intellectual attainment which prevails on the Island.

It is expected that next week the diplomats will be joined by their wives and families. It is not known just who these will be, the diplomats being unavailable for interview having all retired to bed with chills and shakes due to the arduous nature of their recent voyage.

Mr. John Yamabe announced a temporary halt in work on the Perpetual candle owing to a shortage of wax. "This will soon be remedied" he explained, "and anyway we are up over 75 feet already."

An underground organization was uncovered by Chief Constable Burke known as the Save the Rabbit League. Two acres of rabbits were discovered in a clearing these having been spirited away by certain young people. They have been restored to the National Rabbit Farm and the young people severely reprimanded.

Lady Crofton is planning a series of functions to introduce the ladies of the Diplomatic

PICTURE THAT NEARLY



Here is the errant picture group playing bingo recently at Earthquake Victims, Picture stand which was maintained

It was cold in December, but there was warmth enow when Island Images staged its Open House at Galiano to celebrate

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the first kiln loads from Richard Hawbolt's new studio there.

There is a warmth from the recently fired kiln "out back". At Sturdies Bay Road, driftwood signs direct the visitor to Island Images and Galiano Handcrafts behind a friendly red door. On that door is another sign saying, "Hello - please walk in and browse. Honk the horn at the back door if you need help."

Betty Fairbank, resident proprietor, is not one to sit still and wait for customers. If she is not putting together pictures in the back room, or stirring up a batch of Eagle Eggs

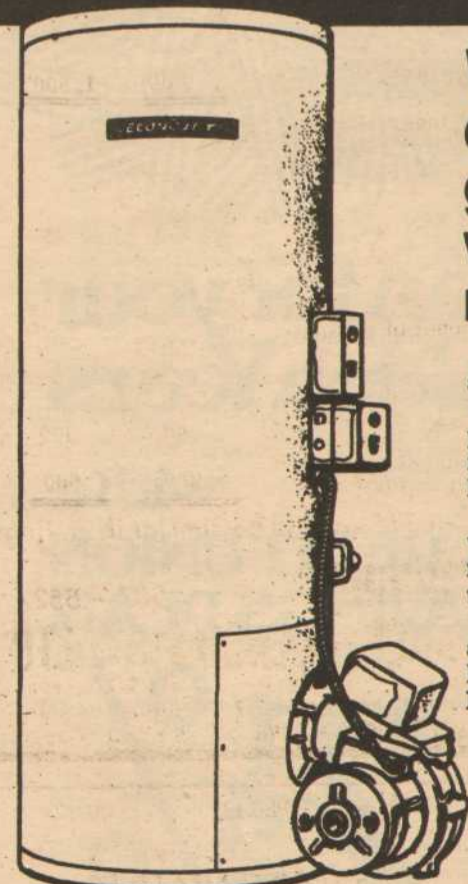
Corps to Salt Spring Society and it is hoped also to hold the long awaited Formal Ball in the near future. Invitations will be on sale at a date to be notified later.

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APPEARED IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE OF DRIFTWOOD



which failed to appear last week. It shows part of the evening when Salt Spring Island Leos staged their Bingo for which appeared last week showed the refreshments during the same evening.

in the kitchen, then she is likely sawing walnut frames in a small out-building. The raucous claxon horn at the

six weeks rebuilding, redecorating, and furnishing the living room turned-showroom with Shari's photographs of Galiano

PENSIONERS SET PATTERN FOR YEAR

BY PENSIONER
On Thursday, Jan. 25, was the first meeting of the year for Branch 32, Old Age Pensioners Organization in St. George's Hall with Mrs. Elsie Thacker in the chair. The meeting opened with "O Canada" and the repeating of the motto.

Two minutes' silence was observed for Charles Edwards and Leonard Holloway in respect of their passing since the last meeting.

Their names have been entered in "Our Book of Memory". A short meeting was held for directors and it was brought to the branch meeting that the branch should provide more tables and chairs for use in the hall. Directors selected a closing song to end the meeting, and recommended an almanac be placed in DRIFTWOOD the first of each month to keep members up to date. More entertainment for the coming season was also proposed.

These were passed by all present.

Mrs. M. Clark was in charge

istic that Island Images will, in time, become known as the island place to buy fine pottery, weaving, jewelry, pictures

as secretary-treasurer and gave an excellent report on the activities during the month. All expenses were approved by the meeting.

Mrs. Thacker announced there would be more entertainment for the members meeting three times a month and stated that visitors would be very welcome to all the gatherings. On February 7 will be an

Open House, "A Mock Wedding"; and on February 14 at the open house will be cards and games, and the general meeting will take place February 22.

Don't forget! You don't have to be over 65 to join us for a good time!

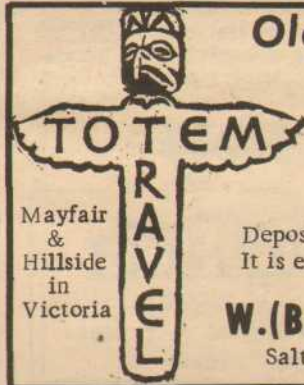
Mrs. Hayward did an excellent job in serving refreshments.

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HANG ON! ISLAND IMAGES!

BY CULTUS COULEE

back door will usually penetrate even the power saw's whine and bring Betty running.

Inside the red door, the feeling of hospitable warmth pervades. In the crackling fireplace the pungent cedar burns. The display includes Salt Spring candles; nature photographs; macrame belts, woven bags, walking canes and necklaces. Earth-colored pots are displayed on a sturdy beachwood bench; a small piano - surfaces displaying jewelry, but keyboard free and usable.

Over the piano is a fine new oil painting of Porlier Pass. It is a small room, full of visual treats.

Browsers are usually drawn to the adjoining room, which is kitchen and eating place and work space all in one. Red brown-amber Tiffany lamp over the round, cluttered table, the base of which is a hollow log; red-gold tie-dye batik curtains at the window; gallons of country wine perking on the wood box in front of the brick chimney.

A large oil painting by Shari Street hangs on the white wall; more orange trim; it all seems to say that someone lives here. Nothing is for sale here, but "coffee, or tea are free, because I do like to chat with passersby," says Betty.

Between wrapping cards and candles, serving coffee to newcomers, and directing traffic to Richard's studio "out back", Betty talked about the happening of Island Images.

She had come to Galiano for a visit in 1970, hoping to persuade her younger son, Jay, to return to California and finish school. She left a week later, receipt in hand for a \$50 deposit on a sunny acre with a little house by the side of the road, and a feeling that it isn't only the young who have the courage to make a bold choice in opting for change.

Back in California, the hard reality of having to earn a living kept undermining the courage.

In June of 1971, Betty immigrated to B.C., her papers reading "self-employed entrepreneur." She and former California photographer-friend, Shari Street, spent the next

and all the locally produced hand-crafted work of quality that could be rounded up for the official opening day in July, 1971.

The name Island Images, appropriate for their photographs, seemed also suitable as a name for the store--boutique, gallery, handcraft outlet gift shop - all or any of those names.

Apparently, however, many passersby think it is just a name for personal property, and she has been advised to use signs that are less "soft-sell". But Betty refuses to use more blatant signs.

"I will march at the head of that parade which insists that beauty and peace must come first on Galiano, not money and convenience."

Now, 18 months from opening day, Betty remains optim-

done by island artisans and craftspeople from other parts of B. C.

"For most of us, leaving the island in order to sell is a pain to be avoided," she contends.

Ideally, buyers would come to the place that represents all crafts here on Galiano because the markup percentage can be much lower than in the city and the return to the artisan much more fair, she feels.

That it will happen, eventually, she has no doubt.

Richard Hawbolt's pottery output will be a good drawing card.

"Praise for Island Images photographs is passed on, happily, by our friends and purchasers on the mainland. But what makes me feel really good is that more and more island people stop by here when they are looking for something special to give," she explains.

Hang on, Island Images!

BON VOYAGE TO THESE MEN OF THE SEA!

BY BEA HAMILTON

The end of January brought us the loss of two men of the Navy - our own Captain George Maude, whom we always associate with the ferry service from its inauguration in 1930. He was the son of a navy captain who skipped the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

The other navy man is Dr. W. S. Kergin, who passed away about the same time in January, and who lived in the Beaver Point area on the water front.

He was medical examiner

for the navy and D.O.T. at Prince Rupert; he practised medicine there from 1943 to 1965 and also in Ocean Falls and at Premier and has been on Salt Spring Island for some years.

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COMMUNITY TRAINING TO MEET COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

BY FRANK RICHARDS

There are a 101 ways of dealing with drug abuse or alcoholism. Some hurriedly walk away. Others prefer to turn their backs on the offender and let him walk away. Yet others get uptight and another school of thought prefers to lecture.

They are all valueless as a reaction to any drug abuse. One small group of women have undertaken a new approach to the subject. They are the staffers of the Community Training Centre at Welbury Bay on Salt Spring Island. They are offering practical advice to community representatives.

Verbal abuse will not stop drug abuse. Understanding might. Spokesmen for communities

throughout the province can attend a seminar at the training centre and learn all that is known today of the signs and symptoms and the procedures. They are not figuring out simply that the non-medical

there whether the incidence of drug abuse on the islands was decreasing. "Or do you mean they are all switching to alcohol?" asked Carole Riis. Alcohol is the leading drug

for a package-course, whereby "Training Packages" are sent to people in communities across the country. This educational package also offers advice on developing programs in the home community.

training course intended for the social professions. It is geared to workers who already have training in helping society, such as teachers, social workers and psychologists. Second pattern is aimed at

SPECIALIST GROUP AT

use of drugs is undesirable. They know that and so do their voluntary trainees. They are trying to analyze the factors which bring a person to the mental state where he wants to use drugs. A reporter asked the group

abuse problem in the world, she pointed out.

The training centre is concerned with the problems involving the abuse of prescription and over-the-counter medications as well as illegal drugs, such as marijuana and heroin.

The training centre is following two patterns. The first is an oral course for community spokesmen, where trainees attend the centre and take part in a seminar.

The second pattern provides

In both cases the emphasis is on the community.

A social ill doesn't just affect the persons concerned. It affects the whole community, explained Dr. Guille Libresco, and the community must be aware of every part of the problem.

The centre opened here, in the former Welbury Bay Resort, last October. Since that time there have been public health nurses, nuns, social agency leaders and crisis centre workers training here on the island. Carole Riis explained that

the man in the street. It is offered to parents at random, police officers, garage mechanics, truck drivers or any other interested people who are eager to help in the community but who have no background training in community help.

Last group is those who engaged in helping the "street people". This term is applied to young persons who have rejected the established patterns and have adopted their own life-style. This last category applies to staff of crisis centres

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OUTER GULF ISLANDS ELECTORAL AREA
ZONING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Pender Islands Recreation and Agricultural Hall, Port Washington Road, Pender Island on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973 COMMENCING AT 3:30 P.M.**

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 103 1972 (OUTER GULF ISLANDS)

1. By-law No. 103 cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4 1972", is amended as follows:

(a) By deleting from the Commercial One Zone and adding to the Industrial One Zone, Part of Parcel D of N.W. 1/4, Section 19, Pender Island, Cowichan District.

The purpose of the amendment is for bulk fuel storage tank use. The subject property is located at Clam Bay and Bedwell Harbour Roads adjacent to Smith Store.

(b) By deleting from the Industrial One Zone and adding to the Rural Two Zone, Part of Parcel E of N.W. 1/4, Section 19, Pender Island, Cowichan District.

The purpose is to remove the existing bulk fuel storage tank use from the property immediately south of Bedwell Harbour Road.

A copy of the proposed amending By-law may be reviewed at the Pender Islands Recreation and Agricultural Hall, Port Washington Road and also at the office of the Capital Regional District, Room 210, Burnes House, Bastion Square, Victoria, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

D. A. Young,
 Secretary-Treasurer

there are more aspects to community awareness than might be evident. There are also various methods of tackling the problem which are only adaptable to specific type of community.

In Vancouver a crisis centre was opened.

"Can you see one here?" she asked.

The terms of reference include tobacco. The centre is financed by the national department of health and welfare through its fight against the non-medical use of drugs. The department specifies tobacco in its list.

Tobacco is addictive, commented Dr. Libresco, it is bringing something to the user that he feels he needs. Why?

Drug abuse, alcoholism, smoking: all are the symptoms and not the problem. While the centre and all operations concerned with this program are trying to help the victim, they are all looking for the cause.

Courses and seminars are divided into three main patterns. There is the basic

clinics and other facilities set up in the cities to meet the needs of such communities. It is geared to the experience and problems faced by such workers.

Only two positive restrictions are applied. The courses are not available to persons abusing drugs or alcohol and they are not available to persons under the age of 19.

What have the courses accomplished? Dr. Libresco was quite open in her appraisal. It is difficult to clearly assess the results, she explained.

There are two main means open to them. The first is the sense of accomplishment or failure experienced by the staff and the second is the feedback. So far it is early for feedback, but the staff feel that they are, in fact, getting their point over.

Each trainee is sent back home to disseminate the information at home and to institute a training program in his home community.

The community training centre started out as an idea.

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There are Dr. Libresco, Dr. Maureen Bendick, Sharon McCollough, Carole Riis, Suzanne Gatch and Lynne Culham. They are the working staff of the centre. In addition is L. W. Linnitt, Salt Spring Island

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discussed the need for such a scheme with several colleagues and then made the proposal to the Canadian government. The government was interested and eager to launch the plan and Welbury Bay was chosen. The training centre occupies the resort formerly operated by Walter Mailey and the late Mrs. Mailey.

Trainees live in at the former resort. They are responsible for their own quarters and they must also pitch in on the cooking and clearing away. This is part of the program to make the whole operation a community project.

Who trains the trainees?

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accountant, who works hard with the project but not with the trainees.

The staff members are all living on Salt Spring Island. They are members of the island community and this is an important part of their training concept. Only the community can help heal a sore in the community.

Alcoholism, drug abuse and even tobacco excess are not simply acts of the individual. They have an effect on the entire community and an informed community is already on the right track. Uninformed and disinterested, the community will suffer the same pains as the town drunk and the spaced-out freak and the consumptive smoker.

And bear in mind that the Community Training Centre is a new pattern of enquiry. They are happy to hear from anyone who wants to know more about their courses and the Centre itself. Phone number is 537-2612.

PURPLE PLAYHOUSE



Barry Morse as Sweeney Todd — The Demon Barber of Fleet Street plans a fate worse than death for the lovely young heroine, Kathryn Watt, in the forthcoming series of Victorian dramas Purple Playhouse, beginning February 25 on CBC-TV's Sunday at Nine. Purple Playhouse is a selection of classic plays from the Victorian period, including Dracula, The Corsican Brother, and Ticket-Of-Leave-Man, with such stars as Norman Welsh, Nehemiah Persoff, Paul Harding, Leslie Nielsen, Blair Brown, Dawn Greenhalgh and Tony Van Bridge.

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CELEBRATION LINKS WITH MAYNE

BY CULTUS COULEE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spalding of South Pender took part in the diamond wedding celebrations at Galiano, last month of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Page. On December 18, 1912, Stanley Page and Dorothy Cayzer were married by Canon Lock Paddon on Mayne.

Dolly was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cayzer. Her English grandmother, Edith Nicholson had joined her brother in Oregon where she met the Cayzer brothers, young Englishmen also farming in the Willamette Valley. She subsequently married Alfred Cayzer.

St. Mary Magdalene's church was completed in 1898 and in 1919 Stanley Page's mother, Mrs. Joseph Page, was the first person to be buried in the Mayne Island cemetery.

The average household consists of a husband who makes the money, and a wife and kids who make it necessary.

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PLANNING AREA NO. 3

SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Hereford Avenue, **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973 at 8:00 P.M.**

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 66, 1970 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

(a) By adding after Section 5.1, Sub-section (7) the following sub-section:

Sub-section (8) - Dental and Medical Clinics.

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to permit dental and medical clinics within the existing Rural Zone of By-law.

A copy of the proposed amending By-law may be reviewed at the offices of the Provincial Government Building, Lower Ganges Road and the Capital Regional District, Room 210, Burnes House, Bastion Square, Victoria, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

D. A. Young,
Secretary-Treasurer.

LEISURE ISLANDS LAUGHTER

SERIAL ON ISLANDS AND W.M. MOUAT

At Christmas, 20 years ago, the Sidney Review published a chapter of Leisure Islands Laughter, by F. W. Marsh, in which the writer recalled a visit to Mouat Brothers Store. Mr. Marsh had discussed the future of Salt Spring Island with William Mouat and their exchange formed the greater part of a complete chapter in the story.

I went alone to visit William Mouat at his presidential desk upstairs in Mouat's store.

He was a big man, gray haired and urbane, with keen executive eyes that looked straight at you from behind glasses.

A man of facts and figures, he came to his points quickly. "My father, Thomas W. Mouat arrived on Salt Spring Island in 1885 and bought land from Ernie Harrison's grandfather."

"Nowadays you play chess with Ernie, don't you?" I had heard that he did.

"Yes, Ernie is a fine man. He still calls himself a British Colonist because his family was in British Columbia before

His mourners drank to the memory of a retired doctor on Salt Spring Island at his Victoria funeral Monday. It was his wish to be buried at sea and to have a tot of rum served after the burial.

Dr. William Stevenson Kergin, of Fulford Harbour, died in Victoria on Tuesday, January 23 at the age of 67.

Dr. Kergin was a medical practitioner in Prince Rupert before coming to retire on Salt Spring Island. He was pract-

Confederation." William brought out a framed certificate, colorfully illuminated. "Here you will see names of some other old-timers," I saw they were all charter members of a temperance lodge established on the Island in 1888. They included such widely-known names as Arthur Walter, Thomas Mouat, Jane Mouat, Henry Caldwell, the Broadwells, the Malcolms, Nils Nelson, Thomas Mansell. "Afterwards, many of the colored people, including the Harrisons, joined up," William said.

"A strong organization like that must have done much to check drinking on the island," I suggested.

"It did; but I'm afraid a few fell from grace and had to be expelled."

ONE OF 10
William was one of 10 children. His brother, Gilbert, worked for the old firm of Malcolm and Purvis. When Malcolm died and Purvis offered to sell, Gilbert was backed by his mother to buy the present business which, in 1907, came under the Mouat name. William, whose ambition was to be

using medicine there from 1948 to 1965. He was previously at Ocean Falls, from 1940 to 1948 and at Premier from 1933 to 1940.

At Prince Rupert he was Medical Examiner for the Royal Canadian Navy and for the Department of Transport.

He leaves his wife, Muriel, at home; two sons, William, Vancouver and David, Kitchener, Ont.; two daughters, Suzanne, of Kitchener and Cheryl of London, England, a brother Fred, dead of the medical faculty, University of Toronto and a sister, Margaret Outerbridge, New Westminster.

He was a member of Enoch Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 99 BCR, Stewart.

Funeral service was on Monday in the Metropolitan United

a lawyer, had to work on the farm when his father died. Eventually he took part of a law course but abandoned it to join the business which became Mouat Bros. Ltd. In 1911 it had six employees. Now it has 50 or more.

In 1915 Gilbert, then the company's brilliant president and general manager, was stricken with infantile paralysis. He never recovered use of his legs, worked in a wheel chair. "With this physical limitation upon him, my brother's mental faculties developed to a higher level than ever," William declared. "I was the accountant then and close to him, I've never known an abler businessman."

The future of Salt Spring Island? William had no doubts. "Already some real estate here is approaching city value. It's a favored spot, with no fog, less rain and more sunshine than most coastal points in British Columbia. Wages in some industries like logging are running high, thus forcing up farmers' costs with only slow increases in income. Recent tendency is to sub-divide farmlands and sell them. Resulting population increase will improve the farmers' local market."

"Do you think retired people will increasingly come here to live?" I asked.

"Definitely. My brother Gilbert used to say that mod-

Church in Victoria with Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating.

Burial took place off Race Rocks, 20 miles from Victoria on Monday.

ern business is a man-killer. I believe also that islands like Salt Spring are life-savers."

GEORGE POTTS

By chance, another business man, George Potts, picked me up. He had a small store but his real business headquarters were in a tiny English car in which he canvassed all the islands. "How's business?" I asked. "Good," he said, "if you stop to consider how long a bottle of banana extract can sometimes last." I told him I had no way of considering such a thing. "Yesterday," he explained, "I received a letter from an Island lady who had bought a bottle of banana extract from our firm 45 years ago. She said she used it first for her wedding cake and has since made a similar cake each year. She asked me to send her another bottle - to last her the rest of her life!"

George dropped me off near Ernie Harrison's. I wanted to ask Ernie about the Walters. Had they lived in the vicinity of Booth Bay? Ernie said they had. He added that Booth Bay was named after a one-time speaker of the Provincial House who lived there.

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Visiting the home of the A. J. Mollets recently were Mrs. Terry Mazur and Miss Julie Baker, North Vancouver, and Ted Mollet, Vancouver.

Capricorns seemed to head the list of birthdays at the recent meeting of the St. Mary's Guild held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mollet. There were five members present who were either recovering from or heading for, a birthday, and all within a few days of each other. So what did the hostess do? She brought out a decorated birthday cake, with a lighted candle for each birthday (the combined ages would have been an overload), but the cake was delicious and the singing of 'Happy Birthday' in five different keys, was a novelty. Anyway, Mrs. Bessie Dane, Mrs. F. L. Jackson, Mrs. Lee King, Mrs. Mary Mollet and the writer, were the recipients of good wishes. Our sincere thanks to Mary, who never forgets our birthdays and to all for the good birthday wishes.

Miss Doris Anderson was the guest of Miss Bea Hamilton at the Media Club of Canada luncheon held at the Douglas Hotel on Sunday. By the way, Miss Anderson will be showing some of her excellent travel pictures through Europe and Asia this Thursday at the Mahon Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a collection plate for donations to help the family of waifs at the Mendies home in Kathmandu; do attend and enjoy the showing.

Q. How can I mix starch for use on dark materials?

A. Mix the starch with cold tea. A substitute for starch to be used on black or dark blue materials is to dissolve one teaspoon of gelatin in a quart of water.

Q. How can I keep potatoes from sprouting in their bin?

A. By placing a few apples among the potatoes.

Q. How can I remove spots from a pair of white kid gloves?

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STORY OF ROLLER HOCKEY HERE

BY MORRIE AKERMAN
OF THE SALT SPRING ROLLER
HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, 1973

The Salt Spring Roller Hockey Association is a three-divisional association of island boys between the ages of seven and 16 years.

The association is guided and organized by the coaches and parents of the boys participating in the sport and the parents and coaches are emphasizing good sportsmanship on three main issues:

1. equal or more skating time for the beginners and slower players.
2. matching of lines during games according to strength and skating ability.
3. juggling of players from divisions to create a balance of power, resulting in a closer score and healthier sense of competition.

The S.R.H.A. is planning a schedule of practices and games for a tournament from the beginning of February until the end of March.

Parents of players are considered members of the association and are welcome to communicate with their coaches.

All practices and games scheduled during the week must end by 8 p.m. as requested by concerned parents. Most activities in the Pee Wee division will be scheduled for weekends.

Financial aid to the boys over the past years has come from the Lion's club, Rotary club, Salt Spring Recreation Commission, Fulford Hall Committee, the Legion, Fulford Athletic club, H. J. Carlin Insurance and many other anonymous groups and individuals to whom the SRHA is very grateful.

The Fulford Hall Committee

is offering a chance for all islanders to support amateur sports in our community in the way of a grand smorgasbord in the Fulford Hall on March 17, from 6 pm to 8 pm.

Mrs. Rosemary Reeves, the secretary of the hall committee, has confirmed that the greater percentage of profit from the smorgasbord will go toward insurance, maintenance, repair of the hall and to

ward the youngsters' hockey association for the purchase of necessary goalie equipment

The remainder of the funds will go to the Salties Hockey Club, a separate organization of amateur athletes who have gone through the same boys association and are opening a future for the young players who graduate from the SRHA.

The Salties, with the voluntary help of President Bern-

ie Reynolds, general manager Bob Akerman and coaches Bill DeLong and Mel Topping, are joining the Lower Vancouver Island Roller Hockey League for the third consecutive year.

Those who have supported hockey in the past have produced a winning hockey team to represent the island and a valuable future for the oncoming youth.

IT WAS A GREAT
WAY TO END
BEAUTIFUL DAY
HE WRITES

It was a great way to end a beautiful day, writes Don Swanson from Bellingham. Swanson was chairman of the 1972 Christmas Ship project and was writing to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

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"W. G. Gerry"
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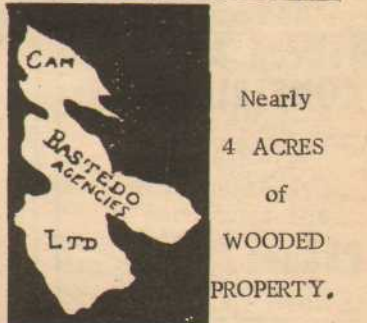
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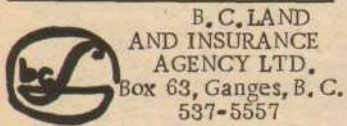
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On & Off The Island

Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Ron Cunningham, and Mrs. H. Cunningham spent Thursday in Vancouver. Mrs. Ron Cunningham visited her mother, Mrs. Anne Webb of Maple Ridge.

Mrs. Alison Davis from England is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin King of Scott Road. With Mrs. Davis are her two children Catherine, 7, who is going to attend school on Salt Spring Island for several months; also, Christopher who is three years old. Mrs. Davis's husband is Sqdn. Leader John Davis with the RAF and has been transferred to Germany. Mrs. Davis is visiting her parents while waiting for accommodation.

Mrs. Lillian Horsdal, Reynolds Road, Fulford Harbour, was as her guest, Miss Leila Hurley of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meagher of Sunset Drive, spent the week end in Kamloops attending the wedding of Mr. Meagher's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rhodes, from Port Coquitlam were visitors on Salt Spring Island this

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ALL SET FOR PRESENTATION OF THREE-ACT PLAY



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Salt Spring Players are hard at work on their three-act comedy, *Breath of Spring*, to be presented at the Mahon Hall on February 22, 23, and 24. At the Conference table at the op-

ening of the second act are Margaret Cunningham, Lou Rumsey, Trevor Wheeldon, Yvonne Toynbee and Gwen Hind-Smith. Tickets may be purchased at the Ganges Pharmacy

or at Mout's, for \$1. Only 360 of Salt Spring's 3,060 can be accommodated in the Mahon Hall, so if you want a night of good fun, get your ticket right away, warns a Players spokesman.

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TO READ POETRY

Phyllis Webb will read a selection of her own poems for members of the Community Arts Council Sunday afternoon, February 11, at 2 pm. The reading will be at the home of Mrs Sidney Quinton on Parminter Point Road, the fourth turn-off from Sunset Drive towards the sea, north of Vesuvius. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Webb is currently living on Salt Spring Island. Her most recently published volume, "Selected Poems," may be purchased at the door and Miss Webb will autograph the books. She has several earlier published books of poems and her works have appeared in numerous magazines such as "Contact," "Canadian Forum," and "Contemporary Verse."

She has been honored with two Canada Council awards. She also does freelance broadcasts for the CBC and was the organizer of the distinguished

series, "Ideas."

CAC directors feel that this program as well as the two remaining events for this season, should appeal to a wide range of tastes.

Medieval music, played on instruments of the time, will be the offering Sunday afternoon, March 25; a musical afternoon with Clair Lawrence and Kathy Stack is planned for the afternoon of April 8, also a Sunday. New members may join at the door by paying the membership fee, reduced to \$1 for the remaining part of the fiscal year, which ends July 1.

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BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Bowling at Leisure Lanes is now in to the second half of the season. Women's top bowler last week was Bunty McNally with 224, 240 and 299 for 763. Men's top bowler was Mac Mout, for the second week in a row, with 194, 290 and 290 to total 774.

Coming up are the National Classified Queen of the Lanes, next month and for junior bowlers, four steps to Stardom. More will be coming from Laurie Wood.

HARBOUR WATER

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ditions these organisms will increase as the quantity of material increases and will eliminate the discharges.

The sea rarely lacks for oxygen and the demand is low when oxygen has already been applied in the secondary treatment. The disagreeable factors, he commented, are pathogens, or disease germs and nutrients. Pathogens are eliminated in the treatment, but tertiary treatment is needed for nutrient elimination.

Dr. Ellis stated he still favours land disposal where this is feasible, but he finds marine disposal inoffensive to the sea where it follows fairly common-sense rules.

The quantity envisaged could not affect Ganges Harbour, he stated. He cited the Victoria city discharge, where the outlet is astronomical in comparison. Within a half-mile there is no sign of sewage

he stated.

Dr. Ellis will continue to supervise tests of the harbour waters. He came to Ganges with Derek Pennington, of Ker Priestman, in Victoria. He spoke to Frank Richards, George Heinekey and Mike Larmour, of the Ganges committee.

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