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ISLAND BRIDGE LOOMS

— THIN EDGE?

Bridges, which were vigorously fought off by Gulf Islanders two years ago, have moved north to haunt Gabriola Island.

Last week in the provincial legislature, Highways Minister Robert Strachan told the house that he was investigating a western ferry terminal at Gabriola with a bridge to Cedar on Vancouver Island.

People of Gabriola were incensed and particularly as an earlier Liberal recommendation of that nature had been rejected by government ministers.

Islanders saw it as the thin end of the wedge and the end of the islands' insularity.

Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands expressed concern at the minister's plans for the fact that it represents a threat to the present pattern of living on the islands.

Many islanders had looked to the NDP government for a greater protection of the islands than they had expected from the previous government. They are now fearful of a series of bridges linking all the islands and offering a short cut.

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SATURDAY MAR. 10

Change in some of the Galiano annual meetings. Annual meetings of the Galiano Volunteer Fire department and Chamber of Commerce have been set now for March 10 beginning at 7.30 p.m.

ISLANDERS CAN CALL COLLECT

Salt Spring Islanders calling the Canada Manpower office in Victoria can make the call collect.

Last fall Salt Spring Island Citizens' League took the matter up with the federal government and gained this concession.

Islanders having business with Manpower Board may call 388-3108, collect. Readers are urged to make a note of the number in order that they can find it when needed. Or write it down at the top of Page 86 in the telephone book so that it will be available at any time in future.

PRESIDENTS' BREAKFAST AGAIN

Several years ago Spencer Marr, then president of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, introduced the Presidents' Breakfast on Salt Spring Island.

The president, or his nominee, attended a breakfast once each month and discussed current plans of his organization. Main purpose of the function was to avoid duplication of efforts by various groups. It also tried to avoid clashing of engagements.

Last year the function tailed off and no more breakfasts were held.

THEY ARE THE STARS

Salt Spring Islanders are the stars of the show in the Heart Film to be shown at the Heart Forum on Thursday, Feb. 15 in Ganges.

Film includes an illustration

of how to form a Heart Unit in a community. Formation of the Salt Spring Island Heart Unit was the example used. Various island personalities appear in the film.

FIRST DAY OF HAULING IN WRECKS



LOSE EVERYTHING

Fire Razes New Home At Galiano

Fire that began in the upstairs of Shari Street's new home at Galiano raced through the building on Tuesday, Jan. 30 and almost completely destroyed it.

She was able to telephone the volunteer firemen and then get out of the building which was already blazing furiously. Capacity of the tanks on the fire truck was inadequate to put out the flames. There was a delay while volunteers strung hoses through the woods from Donald New's creek, several hundred feet away.

Some of the outside of the newest part of the house was saved, but the two storeys, filled with everything she owned, was lost.

Mrs. Street is a professional photographer, and her biggest loss was the negatives of all the pictures she has taken over the past several years. Her many friends rallied round, and she now has a place to stay for a while.

A 'lingo was held at the Galiano Hall on Saturday night and a good crowd attended. Galiano Club gave all of the proceeds to Shari to help her back on her way to rebuilding.

Bob Schwabe, of the Mountain Hideaway Service has been awarded the contract for hauling cars on Salt Spring Island for destruction by SAM. The picture shows the Mountain Hideaway wrecker loaded with an old Nash Lafayette coupe which had been burned before rusting out on a Salt Spring Island property.

There are almost 150 cars registered for towing away under the Capital Regional District scheme for clearing up derelict cars. Owners of such wrecks are urged to register with the project before it is too late. Salt Spring Islanders should call 537-2921 to get a form to sign. The form must be signed to relinquish ownership of the vehicle. Bill Isaacs the district's man on the job will mail the form to anyone who asks for it.

BIG WEEK LOOMS

Big week for assessments comes next Monday when the Court of Revision for Gulf Islands School District will sit at Ganges. It is expected to extend over three days of sittings as large numbers of property owners have protested boosts in assessments this year.

Ruckle Farm Is New Park

— NEARLY 1200 ACRES

abished on Salt Spring Island. Ruckle property at Beaver Point has been purchased by the province for park purposes.

New park is almost 1,200 acres in area and adjoins the older Beaver Point Park of 48 acres.

Park has been sold to the government by Henry G. Ruckle for \$750,000, payable in annual instalments of \$50,000 and at no interest.

The magnificent property which includes the Beaver Point peninsula has a market value of perhaps, four times the sale price.

Beaver Point was once the centre of the southern community of Salt Spring Island, when the ferry called at the long-gone wharf and there was a post office and general store located there.

The Ruckle family will continue to farm the 200 acres under cultivation and to live in the farm house, which is a landmark there. They will have a life-long tenure on the property.

Announcement of the purchase was made in the Legislature last week by Recreation Minister Robert Williams.

The Ruckle family is one of the pioneer families of the island.

BIG BOOST FOR PHONE SERVICE

— SALT SPRING

Telephone connections between Salt Spring Island and the outside world will be doubled this spring.

Last year there were 14 telephone circuits to the island, 12 to Ganges and two to Fulford.

At the end of last year another 10 circuits were set up. They are radio circuit and provide five for Ganges and five for Fulford. These circuits will be in operation this month and the final tests are being carried out now.

The original 14 circuits were submarine and another four are being connected up next week.

This offers 14 new circuits, or twice the number available last year.

It also means less delay in calling off-island.

AFTER 40 YEARS



Bert Drysdale has blown a bugle for 40 years. His four decades of service each year on Remembrance Day were marked on Monday with an award from the Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. He is seen addressing the members after receiving his framed citation.



There were two celebrations this week for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halldorson, of Ganges. Marking their 50th wedding anniversary, the couple are seen at a party in the Extended Care Wing of Lady Mint Gulf Islands Hospital on Tuesday. They were married in Wynyard, Saskatchewan, 50 years ago.

"It was legal alright," quipped Mr. Halldorson on Tuesday, "A witness was a lawyer at Wynyard."

The couple operated the Harbour Grocery in Ganges for several years before retiring on the island. Mr. Halldorson has recovered from a serious illness more than a year ago, but he is still a patient in the ward.

PROMOTED



R. E. (Bob) Lawson, "Mr. B. C. Hydro" on Salt Spring Island, has been promoted to the position of line supervisor. Lawson, who has been Hydro subforeman/patrolman on Salt Spring since June 1964, has taken an active part in community affairs on the island and is currently Lions Club president.

Lawson handles top artists. His own studio is at last in operation. He's glad to have a local outlet at Island Images where people enthuse over his "...clay Population round in Rows."

POTTER IS ESTABLISHED

built the 6 ft. x 4 1/2 ft. kiln, using new fire brick and common brick.

The interior glaze chamber is 45 cu. ft. An 18 ft. common brick chimney supplies the needed draft. The kiln is fired by three used furnace oil burners and takes about 15 - 20 hours to fire to stoneware temperature.

The kiln, as a whole, is kept together, or braced, by an angle iron frame. Chains help check expansion during the firing stages. The kiln is protected by a roof.

"Clay is imported from Alberta and is ready to use at the temperatures I fire to. The island clays have nothing to offer in this way," Richard says. "I

use an ash glaze made from local woods; a local slip glaze and white and celadon glazes."

Richard graduated in spring, 1969, from the Vancouver School of Art. His instructors were Wayne Ngan, Heinz Lafin and Reg Dixon. With an Art School scholarship and savings from various jobs, Richard went to Europe in 1970.

"I had nine months in London," he explained, "I looked and I heard and I did some pottery at Sudbury in Suffolk."

He then went to France, Spain, Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia for over three months. He liked North Africa very much because it reminded him of the Okanagan.

Back in Vancouver, Richard took up residence as a pottery instructor, with a studio at Mrs. Faminow's Double-Door Studios on Lonsdale, in North Vancouver.

"It was a great experience," he recalls, "it was the first real responsibility as a teacher and potter that I had taken on."

Richard taught for a year before deciding to move on. He found with teaching and other

responsibilities, his work was not advancing as he would have wished. So he decided to leave the distractions of the city and look for a close, but rural area.

A good friend, Larry Robson, a fellow pottery student from the School of Art, had been working on Galiano since graduation. He visited Larry in the spring and he went to see Betty Fairbank at Island Images, where, Larry had suggested might be an opportunity of for a studio.

"I left that evening for the city, everything settled for the move to Galiano," he remembers.

Richard's outlets include North Vancouver's Double Door Studios, Gallery of Photography, Graphic House and Handcraft House.

He also sells through Vancouver's House of Ceramics, Hamilton St., where Hiro Uri-

BY CULTUS COULEE
Island Images at Galiano have a new neighbor, Richard Hawbolt's open kiln is next door. The firing up in December brought forth gems to be patted and pawed.

Richard converted an old shed, 20 ft. x 14 ft., put in a plank floor, a cement foundation for the kiln and two extra windows. He designed and

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PARK AND THE DONORS

BY CULTUS COULEE
Island visitor is a link with the islands' past.

Miss Enid Lemon often brings Ruth Enke Chambers on the South Pender safari. Ruth, Mrs. Lawrence Eldon Chambers, since 1937, now lives in Victoria.

Her father, Max Enke, emigrated to Canada from England in the spring of 1907 and arrived at Galiano on the Iroquois. He bought Seabrook farm from Herbert Macklin that summer. In the fall he travelled to Quebec City to meet his fiancée, Marion Lejeune of Manchester.

She had studied English literature at Newnham, Cambridge.

Marion's mother, Mrs. J. L. Lejeune, came out to Quebec as a chaperone to her daughter.

After the wedding which took place on October 12, 1907, in the Anglican Cathedral at Quebec City, Mrs. Lejeune returned to England and the young couple journeyed west to Galiano.

After Ruth's birth on the Valley Farm, it was 60 years before another white child was born on the Island.

On September 1, 1972, the Galiano Club's plaque in memory of Max and Marion Enke was formally dedicated. It commemorates the generosity of the Enkes who gave land in perpetuity to the people of Ga-

lian to enjoy as a park. Their descendants are keen conservationists. It is certain that in their lifetime they will keep a watchful eye on the land donated by their forebears. Max and Marion Enke are dead. The land they gave lives on.

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.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PROJECT 'SAM' TO RECYCLE DERELICT CARS

Attention Residents of SALT SPRING ISLAND

Do you have a "derelict" car or light truck on your property you wish to have removed? The Capital Regional District has instituted a project to collect, crush and dispose of such vehicles through recycling. The first 200 vehicles will be collected FREE OF CHARGE from non-commercial properties.

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to be frank



By Richards

Lou Yellowlees is sure where he lives, even if others ain't. This comes from Lou:

As some lesser breeds to the south and east of us have never heard of Salt Spring Island - which is, in all probability, a blessing - we often hear some funny remarks.

Last October I was listening to the talented "Diamond Lil" in the Skyline Hotel in Toronto when she asked the audience if anyone was from a more or less out of the way place.

Not to be outdone I said, "Salt Spring Island". This one stopped her completely and after a long pause she stammered: "Where? Salt Spring, Ireland?" Finally a member of her band called out: "Oh, I know! In the beautiful Gulf Stream!"

But our biggest laugh came the other day. Mary's cousin from Portland, Oregon was visiting and suddenly, amid the furious chatter, she asked: "By the way, what is the population of Saltpetre Island?"

I said a good 2,500, not very virile, souls.

She may never have any use for it, but if Annette Lyn Robins is in need of a small document stamped by the Canadian Immigration Office at Douglas it is in my office.

Several months ago I wrote that I regularly received reports from B. C. Television without any idea who or what B. C. Television might be. I know it all now. BCTV is B. C. Televisions Systems Ltd. and it owns and operates Channel 6 in Victoria and Channel 8 in Vancouver. Studios are in Lake City Industrial Park at Burnaby. So now I know and you know. Which is fair enough.

Report a couple of weeks ago stated that a delegation from Salt Spring Island had

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called on Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer. This week I was stopped short with the comment that the delegation had seen his assistant and not the minister. Jim Wilkinson confirmed that and chided me for the mistake. First time I ever made one!

George Heinekey went into Victoria and found some prices higher than at home. Lillian Thomas, who set his report, read a few prices out from a Hawaiian paper. And here are a few of them to make your mouth water: eggs, 90¢ doz.; milk, 85¢ qt.; bread 45¢; wieners, \$1.50 lb.; turnips, 49¢ lb.; bacon, \$1.50; potatoes and onions, 25¢ lb.

Bill Isaacs, man in charge of the SAM car disposal project on Salt Spring Island, is crying. He figures the main collection and storage of old cars will be finished before the good weather comes.

Marc Holmes and I come pretty close at times. I reckon I could do his job better and he figures he could improve on mine.

At the Rotary dinner and dance on Friday youngest bachelor in the Salt Spring club was Kevin Luton. Somebody said the only bachelor, but I couldn't buy that, sitting at the same table as Rotarian the Rev. Frank Sutherland, OMI.

First customer for SAM on Monday was Les Mollet, at Fulford. First derelict car was hauled in from his Fulford property. It was a once elegant Dodge of some 21 summers and a winter.

GABRIOLA
 (From Page One)
 for mainland motorists hurrying to Vancouver Island.
 "If Gabriola becomes a stepping stone for this cross Strait link," charged Curtis in the Legislature. "Then we know it will be easier for succeeding ministers of highways in five, 10 and 15 years to also stand in this House and say it is necessary to link with another island and another with Vancouver Island or the lower mainland."

Mr. Curtis asked the government whether he was entitled to expect ferry space for his car at the snap of a finger.

"I don't think we should be compelled to move every automobile that offers itself to be transported between Vancouver Island and the mainland at a moment's notice," he concluded. Leave the car at home, he urged, and travel as a foot passenger.

Outside the Legislature Mr. Curtis stated that the minister of highways had acted unilaterally in his investigation of Gabriola as a terminal and that the first his colleagues in the cabinet had heard of it was when he announced it in the House.

SMORGASBORD FOR HOCKEY

BY BEA HAMILTON
 The Fulford Hall needs repairs. The Community Hall has been adapted to recreation for the young at heart, with roller hockey the most vigorous and interesting.

Some 60 boys are in the hockey teams, with six coaches giving adult supervision. If you have ever watched the boys whirl around the hall on silver skates, heard the crack of the hockey sticks, seen the puck fly and admired the skillful blocking of the goalie, you will know how very important roller hockey is to each player. Good sportsmanship is stressed here by the coaches and the youngsters learn a lot as they tackle, block and parry. Every face is alive with keen enjoyment and it is a pleasure to know that we have a hall that can accommodate so fine a sport.

So I am writing this to remind us all that the Fulford 1

HER FAMILY IS ALL GONE SO SHE GIVES UP READING PAPER

Marie Lindberg Hjerpe has discontinued reading DRIFTWOOD. Mrs. Hjerpe lives in San Francisco and has read DRIFTWOOD for a number of years.

This week she wrote asking to discontinue sending her the paper because all her family has departed Salt Spring Island. She is a granddaughter of an early settler on the island, John Maxwell.

Hall needs a bit of bolstering up after so much energy is let loose by so many boys from all points on the island.

To encourage us to give a little, the Hall Committee is staging a very pleasant way to get a donation out of our pockets.

They will let us eat and pay on March 17 when they will have a smorgasbord supper in the Fulford Hall, 6 to 8 pm.

There will be lots provided and to help out, would any kind person like to donate a dish? Full, of course; it will empty fast enough, believe me.

The Hall Committee would appreciate a call from anyone who can donate food. Phone

Mrs. Codd at 653-4410. They would like help from anyone who can help, food-wise or otherwise. If you come, bring your family and friends and you will receive a hearty welcome and a good meal.

The money received will go mostly towards maintenance, insurance and upkeep of the Fulford Hall. Any remainder of the funds will go towards the Salties Hockey Club. If you have read Morrie Aker's man's article in last issue of DRIFTWOOD, you will know all about the Salties and I think you can feel proud of having helped these amateur athletes who are now helping younger players.

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WHEN IS AN ISLAND?

When is an island not an island?

When it is linked by a government bridge to another island or land mass.

It's no riddle and it is only too easy to answer. Residents of the Gulf Islands have vociferously; almost apoplectically; protested any suggestion of a bridge to other islands or to Vancouver Island.

There is no room in an island mind for bridges. When Mr. Brousson, of the Liberal benches, suggested during the past week or so that the government might move the terminals of the Nanaimo ferry to Iona Island and Gabriola Island, there was some strong protest. Even the government was eager to discount the proposal. Within a week Highways Minister Robert Strachan was proposing a bridge from Gabriola to Vancouver Island in order to establish the western terminal of the Nanaimo run on Gabriola.

While in opposition and since its election to form a government, the spokesmen for the present government have been eager to protect the islands for posterity. It now appears that they wish to preserve the islands rather as New York City might seek to preserve the elevated railway, a busy, crowded transportation centre.

The New Democrats, in fact, have no ideas beyond those of their predecessors when it comes to transportation. While islanders had expected excessive protectionism from this government, they have been rudely awakened by a gesture of exploitation.

The government is obviously acting within its rights and it equally obviously is acting within its strength when it brings the island of Gabriola into its ferry service. If there had been no protestations of goodwill and safeguarding the island scene, the newest action would be protested and that would be the end. But the goodwill proved empty and the first in what could prove to be a plan of bridges leaping from island to island has been introduced.

A lesser government might have looked deeper at the picture. A lesser government might have looked to diminishing car ferry service in favor of a rapid transit service to Tsawwassen and a complementary service to Victoria.

Such a service might well encourage passengers to leave their cars at home. It would, at least, be a new look. The new government has given the matter a brief look and islanders are looking askance. Is this really selling us down the river. It certainly looks that way!

Letters To The Editor

FERRY BRIDGES

Editor, Driftwood,
The recent proposal to use Gabriola Island as a ferry terminal by linking it with Vancouver Island has grave implications for Salt Spring and Galiano as well.

If in the future Swartz Bay or Active Pass becomes congested, or it becomes economically feasible, a bridge and road complex could be built from Swartz Bay to Galiano via Salt Spring and Port-

land Islands. The 1967 provincial government study suggests that by the mid 1980's ferry traffic volumes may make this necessary.

This would mean the end of our way of life on the islands.

Alternatives to this increasing car traffic must be found. The emphasis could be changed to moving people instead of cars by providing an improved public transportation system.

Write Premier Dave Barrett

When Ship Topped Telephone Pole

A new submarine cable laid between Arbutus Point on Galiano Island and McNeil Road on Mayne Island across Active Pass in October last year had the shortest life of any cable in B. C. Telephone Company's history.

When fire broke out in the engine room of a B. C. Government ferry, engines were shut down and the anchor was dropped to secure the ship. The anchor caught the 2 1/2" armoured cable, dislodged concrete beds at the shore ends. The 5/16" anchor wires were severed and a pole on Mayne Island was pulled over.

The 200-pair armoured cable costing over \$30,000, will be replaced in April and will delay planned improvements to service on Galiano Island, which will not be completed until the summer.

Galiano Island is served from Mayne Island exchange by an existing 100-pair submarine



cable which is filled to near capacity.

TORONTO REPORT RECOMMENDATION

LIBRARY SERVICE

Proposal that Salt Spring Island and the Outer Islands be included in the Vancouver Island Regional Library area has been made to the Greater Victoria Library Board.

It is part of a report to the Victoria Library by Albert Bowron, of Information, Media and Library Planners, of Toronto.

and other government officials and express your concern.

Mike Larmour,
President,
Salt Spring SPEC,
R. R. 2,
Ganges,
February 4, 1973.

A FINE GESTURE

Editor, Driftwood,

It is my opinion that the Ruckle family from Beaver Point will prove to have done Salt Spring Island a most noble and beneficial service regarding this land transfer to the Provincial Government. The complete unselfishness of their actions is indeed rare in these times. It would certainly not be out of place to have them nominated for the annual citizen(s) award for the year.

Donald J. Hull,
R. R. 1,
Ganges,
February 5, 1973.

NEVER DO THAT!

Editor, Driftwood,

No punishment is too severe for anyone who administers drugs to an unwitting child. Right? We recoil in horror from reports of L. S. D. in candies or doctored cigarettes, and rightly so.

Now, through the medium of your paper, I would like to make a plea for equal rights for adults.

When your readers offer a cup of coffee on a cold day and the offer is gratefully accepted, please please see that it is not laced with liquor. If the offer is to include liquor, please say so and give the recipient a clear choice. But he (or she) may be a non-drinking alcoholic, and for such the mistaken generosity may be as poisonous as the acid in the candy.

Please sign me,
Anguished Alcoholic,
Ganges,
February 5, 1973.

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor must be signed and noms-de-plume are not normally accepted. This is exceptional and the pen-name is used to protect the identity of the writer.

The 74-page report visualizes the Vancouver Island Regional Library as serving all areas outside the Greater Victoria area. It analyzes the service offered by the Victoria and the Vancouver Island Libraries and compares it with the national standards.

Under the proposal, the Gulf Islands would be linked with Sooke, Colwood, Langford in their joining with Vancouver Island. Remainder of the Capital Regional District would be within the Greater Victoria Public Library area.

Although the Salt Spring Island Library Association is listed among those providing library service, there is no reference to the island library in the future.

Outer Islands at present enjoy the use of book deposits at Galiano, Hope Bay and Port Washington and all islands can use the Library Commission's Open Shelf division in Victoria. The Bowron Report offers some information on costs involved.

In 1972 Sidney paid the lowest per-capita rate, of \$2.48 and North Saanich the highest at \$4.21. The per-capita rates are less informative than the mill rate of 1.12 mills, standard last year throughout the library region, which covers most of Vancouver Island.

Discrepancy between the regularity of the mill rate and irregularity of the population rate is the difference in average populations per acre.

Cost of regional library service on the islands would have been the same 1.12 mills, or a tax levy of \$1.12 per \$1,000 or assessment. On Salt Spring Island this would represent \$14,688 per annum. On the Outer Islands the levy would yield \$17,024 a year.

The service recommended would consist of a bookmobile service on a weekly basis. The bookmobile would visit each island once a week.

The Outer Islands would gain considerably from the service in comparison with their pres-

HEART UNIT PLANS FORUM

The public forum, "Focus on your Heart" to be held in the Legion Hall on Thursday, Feb. 15, will bring to Salt Spring an eminent cardiologist well versed in the care and preservation of hearts. He is Dr. Neville Shaw, guest speaker for the occasion. The forum has been arranged by the local Heart Unit and Dr. Rob Dixon will be in the chair.

Last year at this time the Canadian Heart Foundation had commissioned a film picturing some of its work and particularly pointing up the work of volunteers. Although designed for cross Canada use a large part of the film was shot in B. C. and took in the formation of Salt Spring Heart Unit.

Those who were present at the gathering in the high school auditorium last year may see themselves in the audience shots, and there is a good sequence with the arrival of the float plane.

Last year's meeting was marred by the poor acoustics in the school hall, and this year, through the courtesy of Maj. Gordon Matthews and the Legion this problem won't arise.

All are welcome at the Forum, to begin at 8 p.m., and there is no admission fee or collection. Dr. Shaw and local doctors will answer questions during the evening.

ent book dump at some points. Salt Spring Island would lose its present facilities, according to the terms of the recommendation.

The recommendation is largely concerned with the overall picture of service to Vancouver Island. It makes no reference to the future of the building and assets of the island library, and it does not recommend their continuance.

The Outer Islands would gain a new service, considerably beyond that already available. Islanders would pay a rate of 1.12 mills for this improvement. On Salt Spring Island islanders living away from Ganges and who are not making regular visits to the commercial centre would gain. Regular customers of Salt Spring Island library would gain a wider range of books, but a weekly instead of a daily service.

Present Salt Spring library cost is \$1 a year per member. Cost would jump upwards.

Report will be discussed by the Salt Spring Island Association at its annual meeting on Monday in the Legion Hall.

At present our Library receives a grant of \$1,000 annually from the Library Development Commission, which is contingent upon there being no incorporated municipality and will be continued until such time as this happens or "until the Library has the opportunity to join a larger unit of service."

The annual meeting is open to the public and all those with a borrower's card are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Church Services

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973

ANGLICAN

St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	11:00 am
St. George's Parish Hall	Ganges	Annual Meeting	11:15 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00 am

UNITED

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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Ganges	Sunday School & Morning		
	Worship	10:30 am	
	Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm	
	Midweek Fellowship	7:30 pm	

Thursdays:

TWO CLUBS AND THREE GOVERNORS



Photo by Richards

Here are the service club officers. From left to right are Salt Spring Lions President Bob Lawson, Lions District Governor Tom Portlock, retired Rotary governor Gene Campbell and Rotary President Ken Whyte.

Service Clubs At Dinner

It was the first time for Salt Spring Island that two service clubs had enjoyed a festive evening in the company of the district-governor of each.

On Friday evening Salt Spring Island Rotary Club invited Lions Club leaders to a dinner and dance in the Golf Club.

There were three District Governors present. Two are

active and one has long retired from office.

Taking part were Rotary District Governor, Dr. Gene Campbell, from Tacoma, Wash.; a former District Governor George Maloney, from Puyallup, Wash. and Lions District Governor Tom Portlock, of Salt Spring Island.

The Rotarians also invited Lions President Bob Lawson,

Vice-president Aage Villadsen and Past President Jim Merston. All guests were accompanied by their wives.

Mr. Maloney is 84 years of age and has spent many years in Puyallup. He comes from England and went to Washington after a stint in Ontario, where he worked for \$50 a year and board. He explained he and Mrs. Maloney have been married 59 years.

Mr. Maloney officiated at the introduction of two new club members.

Rotary President Ken Whyte handed the chair over to Charles Baltzer for the evening's program.

"You've read DRIFTWOOD," quipped the chairman, "And Justyn Phunne's what we're here for tonight!"

When John Newton and Fred Melhuish were inducted into the club, Mrs. Ruth Maloney and Mrs. Betty Campbell pinned on their badges.

Past Rotary President Steve Polywan received his past-president's pin from Gene Campbell and merit certificates were presented to Charter President Bob Blundell and Charter Secretary Gordon Matthews.

Lions Governor Tom Portlock was invited to address the Rotarians. He looked back to the formation of the club and recalled that it had proved that there was room on the island for two service clubs.

SATURNA BY PAPAJOHN

It is a beautiful Sunday morning, just right for going to church but our Padre, Rev. J. Dangerfield, is laid up with the flu and our organist, Clarice Warlow is just recuperating from the same ailment so I have a perfect alibi for not going myself.

Parky Joudry, who hails from Bluenose Country, has just returned from a trip to Berwick,

TWO CITY MEETINGS

BY MARY BACKLUND

I spent several days last week in Victoria to attend two annual meetings of interest to islanders.

At the annual meeting of the Media Club of Canada, formerly the Canadian Women's Press Club, it was decided that, due to the absence of quite a few members, the present executive committee will carry on until the April meeting. The writer is chairman, and Bea Hamilton, Fulford historian.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau was held at the Olde England Inn, with many mayors, Reeves, and presidents of Chambers of Commerce in attendance. From Salt Spring Island went Walter Hertzog, and also from Galiano, Steve Riddell.

This is the tenth meeting of the group, which was formed in 1962-63. It chiefly deals with publicity. Vancouver Island is served by 12 directors, who work without remuneration.

The Bureau receives a matching grant from the B. C. government and each zone is assessed according to its population.

Les Hammer, from Port Alberni was chairman for the meeting which followed luncheon.

George Manning, of Courtenay, presented his slate of directors for the coming term to include Mr. Hertzog from the Gulf Islands.

Nova Scotia. Parky looks as if the trip did him a world of good and he had a grand time visiting relatives and old friends, which is always a good tonic.

It is always refreshing to hear people praise our Lady Minto so we are going to give you Bart Scruggs own version of a happy event.

"Lorene Scruggs, Jan. 30th/73
"A healthy boy, Bartley Howard Jr.

"Bart would like to make recognition of the nurses at Lady Minto. He says they are superb and Mrs. Barnes made the delivery, being excellent, calm and most efficient representative of the entire staff. It is kind of ironic when you consider we stopped our cruise in the South Pacific to return home in order to insure Lorene would have hospital facilities available, then prior to the delivery (approximately one month) found Lorene in hospital with all these preparations, Lorene still did not make the caseroom in time and delivery had to be accomplished while still in the ward."

So we welcome another islander and may he have a long and happy life.

Hope to see Cecil McLarty back and well in the very near future.

That little 'ole flu bug is still prowling around. Guess nearly everyone here has been bitten so far. Wish the Hong Kongers would just keep their bugs to themselves.

It will be interesting to see what the "ANTI'S" will be anti now that the war is supposed to be over.

Fernwood

BY JESSIE SAYER
Mrs. Ann Dyer, of DeLong Crescent, enjoyed a change of scenery when she visited her daughter in Vancouver.

Lin Sayer, jr., and Douglas Aitchison, both of New Westminster, spent a short time at Fernwood. Lin had just returned from a trip to Fiji and New Zealand, where he spent a holiday with brother Jim and family of Taupo. His skin was several shades darker and he found 40 degrees much too cold after the 85 deg. down under.

Recent visitors to the home of Mrs. A. Thompson were her daughter, Mrs. M. Finken of Seattle and her granddaughter, Jean.

Friends of Mrs. V. Kyte of Richmond, were saddened to hear of her death this past week. She loved to come to Fernwood where she spent time at the home of her sister

FEW ATTEND BANQUET

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club played to a near-empty house on Friday when the members staged the annual game banquet. Only 18 attended the dinner.

Low attendance was blamed in part, on the clashing with the Rotary dinner and dance at which many rod and gun club members were engaged.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Reynolds have returned from two weeks in Montego Bay, Jamaica. It isn't always balmy there. While they were there they experienced a windstorm and several days of rain. The temperature was in the high

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ROLLER HOCKEY LEAGUE

There are six roller hockey teams on Salt Spring Island taking part in the leagues here. They are in two main geographical divisions. Ganges Division is headed by Bob Anderson, Drake Road. It includes the Junior Maple Leafs, coached by Mr. Anderson, the Ganges Intermediate Blues, with Bob Anderson and Pierre Valcourt coaching and the Ganges Peewee Angels, coached by Julian Valcourt. This team is expanding to form a third peewee team.

Fulford Division is headed by Morry Akerman and includes the junior team, the Bruins, coached by Morry Akerman; the intermediate Barons, with coach Roger Kitchen and the Peewee Bears, coached by Bob Akerman.

Secretary-treasurer of the league is Mrs. Bob Tara. First junior league game of the season on Sunday night gave a taste of victory for Ganges junior Maple Leafs at the expense of Fulford Bruins. The Bruins were startled from the opening face-off by the brilliance of the Ganges netminder, Mark Hughes. Mark allowed only four goals from a barrage of shots throughout the game. The Leafs slipped six goals past the Bruins defence.

Fulford Bears and Ganges Angels of the Peewees did battle Monday night resulting in a 7 to 2 first game credit to the Bears.

Alf Draper in net for Fulford put the clamps on the Ganges offensive in that one. The Ganges Blues take on the Fulford Barons in the first game of the Intermediate division on Wednesday night.

how very fortunate are the people who can walk and talking of action, on Monday nights the Fulford Hall rings to the sound of adult roller skating - ever try it? Children roller skate on Saturdays, 2-4

Very soon, CBU Radio in Vancouver, will be releasing a story about some of the pioneers taken from my book, "Salt Spring Island. Program "Between Ourselves" comes on at 8 p.m.

The story was to have been heard on February 14, but has been postponed for some reason. The script writer has promised to let me know just when to expect the story. The three people to be mentioned are Louis Stark, the Rev. E. F. Wilson and William Naukana.

I am very curious as to how they will fit these three into a story! I have promised to let a number of interested people know through DRIFTWOOD just when the story will break and I only hope I will know a few days ahead. I think it will be on a Wednesday but am not sure. It could be anytime after Feb. 14, anyway.

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

This sounds idiotic, but on one of those days when you feel like doing something different in the cooking line, try this far-out recipe for a cheap steak. I haven't tried it, mind you, so you're on your own.

It's called Cheap Steak Tasty, and is a cutting from some paper:

Buy your usual cut of steak, but do not have it cubed. Instead, carefully remove bone and large gristle, then wrap steak in two or three layers of waxed paper and - Glory, you'll never believe this! - adjust wringer on washing machine so that it is not too tight and run steak, wrapped in paper, through the wringer two or three times.

With correct cooking, this will make the most inexpensive cut of meat as tender as the best.

Now who dares? But this Monday morning wash-day steak might fit in with the high prices of meat today. By the way, IS there such a thing as a cheap steak? If so, I haven't met it.

Snow flurries on Saturday, frost and sunshine on Sunday - we are not out of winter yet! Beautiful walking weather, -


Members of the W. I. will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Gil Thornley on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 2 pm. Mr. and Mrs. Thornley have just returned from having a visit with relations and friends in Vancouver for a few days. They had a very pleasant but short holiday.

CROSSED WIRES

BY GRACE A. WRIGHT

"Well - I never! What do you know - I mean to say - it goes to show who would have thought or ever guessed It would end like that. Well, I'm blest. Holy Toledo! What a scoop - It must have knocked her for a loop."

Alas, just then my phone went dead - I could not hear what more was said. The lines had crossed, I knew not where, To snatch this fragment from the air. I wonder what it was about? Now so do you, I have no doubt.



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CHEQUE FOR NICARAGUA FROM LEOS



Lions District Governor accepts a \$400 cheque for the Nicaraguan earthquake victims on Thursday. Handing him the cheque are Lea-Anne Lawson and Steve Menzies of Salt Spring Leo's. Cheque represented the proceeds from the Leos Bingo recently.

A family man is one who has replaced the currency in his wallet with snapshots.

\$36 FOR FUND AT SHOW

Mendies Fund went up \$36 last week when Doris Anderson gave her slide show of Nepal. Miss Anderson gave the show in conjunction with the Adult Education Program, to about 50 people.

Collection was made for the Mendies family who adopt orphaned or homeless children in Katimandu.

WHO BUT A FOOL WOULD PUBLISH A PAPER ?

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Pity the poor publisher! You can't believe what you read? How about the newsman who wrote it? If he can't believe what he writes, that's worse!

Running a community paper is like raising a family... any fool can do it. The results are pretty mishy-mashy, both times.

Quick course on newspaper-reading would benefit the adult education series. Like the news columns are for news and the editorial column is for editorials. And ne'er the twain shall meet.

News is sometimes old, but it's always a report on something that has happened or something that is happening or something that is going to happen. That's news. And it simply tells the tale. Where, when, and how, but not why. If it tells why, the odds are it's offering the opinion of the writer. And that's a no-no.

The editorial rarely tells of

anything. It usually comments on something if you see the difference. The editorial column is where the editor can go to town on somebody or something and tear it apart. It is simply an opinion; sometimes it's simply a simple opinion.

If a news story carries a by-line, or indicates who wrote it, it will be more than a straight news story. It will be a report in the opinion of the person credited with writing it.

Pictures are pictures and poetry is opiated. And that's all.

Letter to the editor is the opinion of the writer of the letter to the editor. It is not usually the opinion of the editor. It may even take a swing at him.

A news story is a report of what happened. It may be an unfortunate incident, but if it happened it is reported. A public meeting may decide to

secede from Canada and become part of Ireland. It would be reported as a news item, not because the editor wants to be part of Ireland, but because the proposal was made.

And it all hinges on one king pin of Canadian life... free speech. A man may speak freely of his views and a newspaper may publish those views. Editorial comment may be freely expressed and the reader who objects may freely write his objection.

That's a pretty important freedom in any society.

DIES AFTER 62 YEARS ON ISLAND

Daughter-in-law of the first doctor on Salt Spring Island, Mrs. Alice Barbara Beech passed away in her 95th year on Monday, Jan. 29, in Lady Minto Hospital.

Mrs. Beech was born at Sedgebrooke Manor House, Lincolnshire, on June 6, 1878.

In 1899 she came to Pilot Mount, Manitoba, where she met and married Sidney Percy Beech who predeceased her in 1936.

They moved to Salt Spring Island in 1911 and Mr. Beech managed the Bullock estate for several years after which they acquired their own property which is now the Mobile Home Estate.

After leaving the farm she resided on the Island and in her latter years lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Harry Newman.

She was an active member of the Anglican Church, a life member of the Women's Auxiliary and an honorary president

of the Anglican Church Women's Association.

Mrs. Beech is survived by her three children Mrs. Peter (Gladys) Brodie of Sidney, Cyril Beech and Mrs. Harry (Phyllis) Newman of Ganges; her sister, Mrs. Cecil (Winnie) Hawkins of Sardis, B. C., and her brother, Maurice Robinson, of Winnipeg, Man.; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, Feb. 2, with Rev. Peter McCalman officiating.

Interment followed in the family plot in the Anglican Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were W. M. Mouat, Sidney Hoole, Walter Villers and Bruce McLaren.

Active pall bearers were her grandsons; Terry Newman, Bruce and Lawrence Brodie, and Brian, Dennis and David Beech.



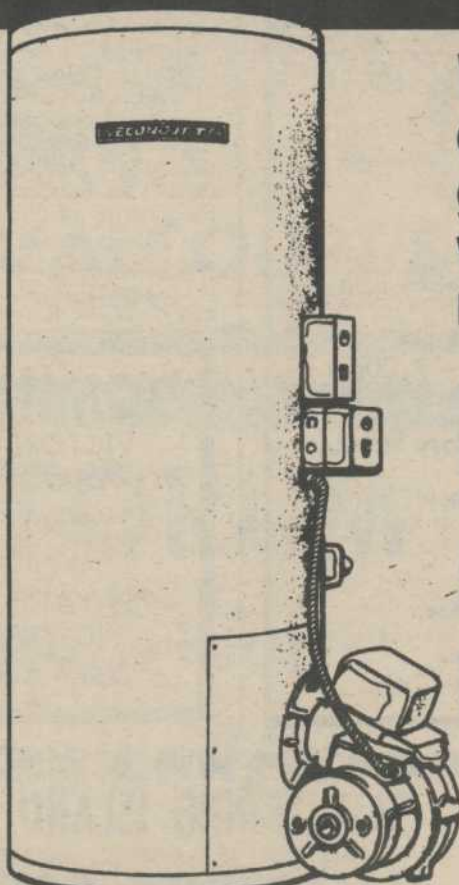
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SALT SPRING FANTASY

A great diversity of events held the attention of the Colony during the week. Most serious perhaps was the near mutiny in the Navy. This state of affairs arose over a proposal made by the First Sea Lord Sir Donald Fraser to introduce new uniforms to all deck personnel, namely the kilt. Mr. Amos Celli, spokesman for the rank and file, and supported by Mr. Bill Thomas presented a convincing argument against the proposal. He pointed out the frequency of gale-force winds, rain and inclement weather to say nothing of

By Justin Phunne
Part Six

the unshapely and unsightly legs, (referred to as extremities) of many crew members and said bluntly, "The boys wcn't stand for it." Sir Donald was reluctantly obliged to abandon the idea. Instead he has ordered all personnel to wear well-trimmed beards. Sir Ted Gear, the former Prime Minister, at present ser-

ving in the Navy sharply reprimanded his colleagues reminding them of his title and ordering them to refrain from addressing him as "Turkey" or greeting him with "Hey Buster."

Since the arrival of the foreign ambassadors and their wives the social life of the Island has perked up and many high class events have taken place. The British Ambassador has led the way in organizing a Hunt Club. His Horse, a magnificent Clydesdale 20 hands high and eminently suitable for the rough terrain and high hedges of the Island arrived by barge last week. Due to the absence of foxes on the island it has been decided to hunt the Snark which has been a curse on the Island for many years, never seen but responsible for untold depredations, the evidence of which is obvious on all sides. Owing to an absence of hounds dog owners are invited to enrol their dogs (any kind except chihuahuas).

A glittering state ball was held at the High School which was attended by the Governor General and Lady Crofton, members of the government and their wives as well as all the foreign dignitaries except the still unidentified bearded gentleman in the jellabah who it appears has folded his tent like the Arab and silently swum away accompanied by his wives, his concubines, his two camels and dromedary.

The official invitations were oversold, consequently many disappointed guests were unable to gain admission and created several unpleasant scenes outside as they huddled under their umbrellas demanding their money back. Finally the Mahon Hall and the Elementary School were opened up to accommodate the overflow.

The formal dress and decorations of the gentlemen made a stunning contrast to the varied and colorful gowns of the ladies. Many glittering tiaras were in evidence and it has been reported that these unusual coronets were products of the re-cycling depot (reconstituted soup tins).

The guests danced through the small hours of morning to a 50-piece orchestra composed mainly of combs, zithers and harmonicas.

Several ladies were treated for exhaustion and heat prostration due to the prevailing vogue for floor length Cowichan sweaters. As the evening wore on and the dancers wore out the dancing of the surviving guests became very uninhibited and the Chief Constable found it necessary to stop the band and clear the floor.

Correspondents Are Wanted

DRIFTWOOD wants a correspondent on North Pender and another on Mayne Island. Any reader who is interested in the affairs of the community and the people of the community is invited to call DRIFTWOOD or to write a note.

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Refreshments were then served. These were of an unusual variety and appeared to be viewed with suspicion by most people. Liquid refreshment was provided by an enormous punch bowl the ingredients of which have not been determined, but its potency was undoubted.

The following day all business came to a standstill as very few people were able to stand.

Meanwhile the Salt Spring National Drama Company is preparing for its grand opening on February 22 when it will present a three-act play. On completion of its short run here, the players will depart for New York to present the play on Broadway, and will subsequently travel to London's West End with a possibility of further travel to Omsk (and maybe Tomsk) on a cultural exchange. The players announced a small charge for autographs after the performance to help defray the cost of fares.

An application for an entry visa has been received from a prominent West Vancouver lawyer who wishes to take up residence on Salt Spring with a view to obtaining the post of Attorney General. He stated that he and his wife have both received their inoculations against clam fever and are interested in investing in the Salt Mines.

"If I get this post," he claimed, "There will be no further shortage of labor in the Salt Mines." His case is being considered.

The garbage situation has been quietly settled with Victoria and Mr. Wally Twa will continue as before. Owing to a miscalculation the pilot carrying the garbage last week lost his way and the Empress Hotel became the target which has resulted in many irate citizens (who claim they were quietly having their tea and crumpets) threatening an international law suit.

The Prime Minister stated that he has established a "modus Vivendi" with Victoria and providing we keep our garbage to ourselves it will be a policy of Live and Let Live for the time being anyway.

Next week it is hoped to publish a few financial findings and to report the business activities and general health of the Colony from an economic point of view. This could made sad reading.

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SCENE FROM SALT SPRING PLAY



Doris Andrews and Yvonne Toynbee in a scene from the play.



HOW

By Ann

Q. How can I waterproof leather shoes?

A. With a mixture of two tablespoons of beeswax and one of mutton fat. Rub this dressing on at night, and in the morning wipe with a piece of flannel. Another waterproofing treat-

RECYCLING IS HEAVY GOING

BY SPECTATOR

The post-Christmas total came to five van-loads of bottles and flattened tins and two tons of newsprint delivered in Victoria.

Special thanks to George Rose for taking over a ton of newspaper to the Allan Paper Co. Now it's time to start the Spring Clean-up.

Remember to tie newspaper bundles securely and to wash the jars (except the liquor and wine bottles) and to wash and flatten the tin cans. We also take egg cartons, aluminum (please separate this from the tin) and all paper except the bonded papers or waxed papers.

SPEC is grateful to all those who donate four hours on a Saturday to the supervision of the Depot at the Freight Shed on Mouat's Wharf, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For February and March the following volunteers will be on duty:

Feb. 3, Marion Thomas; Feb. 10, Paul Layards; Feb. 17, Merstons; Feb. 24, Val Richards; Mar. 3, Fred Andersons; Mar. 10, Les Ramseys; Mar. 17, Connie Porter; Mar. 24, Keith Ramseys; Mar. 31, Nancy Wright.

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Q. Please suggest a simple repair for a chipped refrigerator.

A. Try laying a small piece of appropriately colored crayon on the spot, covering this with cellophane, then pressing gently with an iron set at rayon heat. When cool, remove the cellophane, and the mar should be neatly filled.

Q. How can I freshen up a pair of suede gloves?

A. One very easy, and often successful, trick is to don the gloves and then rub a thick slice of stale bread between the hands, changing the bread as it becomes soiled.

we've come a long way from hearing the word "Recycle" for the first time to today's wide acceptance of the need to re-use materials.

On Salt Spring Island participation has grown steadily and many people have come to rely upon the service and consider it a direct way to participate in the conservation of natural resources.

Thanks, recyclers!

EARLY DAYS CENTRED ON WATER

Know Your Neighbour

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

The Claude Conerys are a gentle couple who live quietly in Ganges now.

Mr. Conery was born on Salt Spring near Blackburn Lake, but he has travelled far. As a youth he left the island and accompanied his parents to live on a farm in Virginia. He returned to his native British Columbia to work as a logger. As is so often the case with islanders, he and his wife, Leah, could not settle down without being surrounded by salt water and they are enjoying island living again. There is something about Salt Spring, something unique.

Recalling his early associations on this island, Mr. Conery said in a house near where he was born there lived a family named Duke.

"We had two dukes, the Red and the Black."

One of them lived in the house that is now owned by the well known radio personality, Jack Webster.

Mr. Conery is a veteran of the First World War when he served in France. During the last year of that war he was wounded and sent for hospitalization to Ireland. There he met his wife, who was a nurse in the hospital. They were married in Carlisle, near Grena Green.

After the end of the war he brought his bride back to Canada and, for thirty years, they lived on Pender Island.

They needed a boat in which to visit Salt Spring and the other islands so Mr. and Mrs. Leon King built them one - a 29-footer, with an inboard engine. During their travels back and forth they had many adventures. Once, while coming from Sidney to Salt Spring, Mr. Conery was completely lost in a thick fog. He finally came up on the beach near the Stevens farm and spent the night there with Andrew and Peter Stevens.

In order to have their daughter born in the hospital here they started for Salt Spring in a bit of a hurry. They just missed being hit by the Princess Charlotte. Again the fog was very thick. They heard her horn and knew she was close by. The next time they heard her horn they were in her swells just as she passed them. When mother and daughter were ready to leave hospital, and those were the days when a confinement meant ten days to two weeks in hospital, Mr. Conery called for them in the boat. Mrs. Conery sat on a chair on deck with their babe in her arms, and during the passage around

Beaver Point which was usually rough, her husband had to hold the leg of the chair to keep it on board.

One other time Mrs. Conery remembered, when she was pregnant, having to balance between their boat and the skiff when they began to drift apart. Into the sea she slipped between the two.

People rarely believe the tales of panthers on Salt Spring but Mr. Conery saw one on Isabella Point Road. It jumped from a pile of lumber to the road where the panther looked Claude Conery in the eye and Mr. Conery looked the panther in the eye. Mr. Conery had no gun so his companion went to the Hamilton farm to ask permission to borrow one in order to shoot the panther. Mr. Hamilton, however, decided it was not a panther but a large dog and withheld his permission. Later the panther swam across the channel and killed some of Reynolds' sheep.

At another time a fisherman in Samsun Narrows spotted one swimming. He took after it with a length of pipe but when the animal caught hold of the opposite end of the pipe the fisherman took off for the woods.

Their life revolved around their boats. Mr. Conery was transporting a sewing machine for his wife, many years ago, when he fell and the machine went into the salt water. He removed its cover and left it in the sun to dry. It functioned

very well despite its ducking and is, in fact, still in existence. It is the foot pedal type.

Talking about sales and bargains Mr. Conery discovered, "If you haven't the money nothing is cheap."

He was severely gassed during the First World War and, as in so many such cases, his pension is totally inadequate. He wishes the Regional Board would permit those on fixed incomes to sell smaller lots. It would make his life easier.

Their son was killed during the Second World War. Their daughter, Sybil Willson visits

them frequently with her husband. But like many others on our island they have their lonely times and always enjoy having a cup of tea with a caller.

They remember the fun they used to have earlier - the dances on Salt Spring when Mrs. Alfred Ruckle played the piano. They recalled the violins Mr. Alfred Ruckle used to make. "There was more fun in those days."

Mr. Conery feels it was fun of a simpler kind.

"There were lovely picnics." He remembers the enormous picnics the Wilson family at Barnsbury used to have.

"Nowadays there are too many problems and less fun."

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FROM CIVIL RIGHTS TO ISLAND LIVING

Salt Spring Players have a new leading man, - Trevor Wheeldon. The Salt Spring Weavers have a new secretary-treasurer, - Prudence Wheeldon. Trev and Pru have been on the island a little less than a year but have become quite involved with the community in that time.

Son Brian is a fledgling soccer player, so Trevor has been helping to coach soccer.

Trevor Wheeldon is among the new crop of scuba divers who completed the course offered locally last fall. A lawyer by profession, he is in active practice with a Vancouver firm on a part-time basis.

He is also lending his legal talents to the marriage counselling workshops to be offered this spring under the aegis of the local clergy.

Interest in weaving and its attendant processes was growing by leaps and bounds in the Gulf Islands about the time the Wheeldons arrived. The appeal of the craft, its rhythmic techniques, the satisfaction of handling natural materials, captured Pru, and she may be seen arriving for an evening with friends with a large bag of raw wool to spin into soft yarn during a few hours' conversation.

This domestic art is only one of Pru's accomplishments; she is an Africanist, a specialist in the broader field of social anthropology in which she has taught at university level. She confesses, however, to being expert also in the field of long term labor trends in Canada and their relationship to technology.

Both Wheeldons were born and educated in South Africa; they met at Cape Town University. At a time when non-whites were threatened under the apartheid laws, Trevor was

among those providing them with legal counsel. When an earlier regime in Rhodesia announced plans to achieve an integrated society there, the Wheeldons moved to Rhodesia, where civil rights cases again made up a large part of Trevor's practice.

The Smith regime's unilateral declaration of independence made futility of civil rights efforts they decided. Trev and Pru decided to seek freedom in Canada and have been here six years.

Both are strong conservationists and hope gradually to build up a small organic farm on their 10 acres in the Fulford Valley, where they are roughing it in a cabin while they



Trevor, Brian and Prudence Wheeldon at their home. build their own house from scratch. Brian is in the elementary school in Ganges, enjoying new friends and participating in sports.

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OPEN LETTER TO MONTY ALDOUS — MANAGER, BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES —

Dear Mr. Aldous,
 I am a resident of the Gulf Islands, and am a frequent passenger on your ferries. I buy commutation ticket booklets and am grateful for their existence. I find, however, that their use is limited in a way that I feel is unfair and misleading. I refer to the fact that of the two inter-island ferry routes -- the Swartz Bay and the Tsawwassen -- only the former accepts commuter tickets for passage from one island to another.

The tickets read: "Good for one trip... between any of the following ports: Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna," and make no mention that the tickets are "Good" on only half the inter-island ferry runs. This is an underhanded cut to the privileges of island residents, and is misleading to new residents and off-islanders. It is a pain to the ticket-takers, who have to deal with the family who planned their weekend's finances counting on the ticket booklet and couldn't get home.

I have been told that the tickets were abused in the past by foot-passengers who boarded the mainland ferry with an inter-island ticket, and then got off at Tsawwassen. They can still get away with it now, only they must pay 25¢ more. A far more effective solution would be to give receipts only to those who pay full fare to the mainland and let only those who are holding receipts to disembark at Tsawwassen. This would allow a safe return to the use of inter-island commuter tickets on the mainland ferry. I also see no reason for the lack of commuter rates for the runs between the Outer Islands and Salt Spring Island.

Once again, the ticket booklet text is misleading as it now reads; the situation is inconsistent and unfair. I sincerely hope you will find a remedy, and then take action.

Sincerely yours,
 Philip Vernon,
 General Delivery,
 Mayne Island,
 January 30, 1973.

TWO GIVEN PROBATION FOR ENTRY

Two Salt Spring Island men convicted in provincial court recently of breaking and entering K & R Food Market in Ganges have been sentenced to probation.
 Bruce Hildred and Cameron Humphreys have both been given two years' probation by Provincial Judge D. G. Ashby.

If anyone agrees with me, will they please cut out my letter and send it to Mr. Aldous... better still, write a letter yourself to him, or to our MLA, Hugh Curtis, or to Bob Strachan, Minister of Highways.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

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 20 - Auricle
 21 - Quiet!
 22 - Brown shade
 25 - Dramatic segments
 28 - In reference
 29 - Either
 30 - Involve
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 37 - Lout
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 39 - Skilled persons
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 1 - Loud outcry
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 6 - Gratify

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 49 - Tricksters
 50 - Staggerer

7 - Exist
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MINIMUM GALIANO LOT SIZE TWO ACRES

"As the present generation inherited these islands in a relatively preserved state, so this plan attempts to perpetuate this state and preserve the unique environment for all future generations."

The statement is the fifth article in the preamble to the newly prepared Galiano Community Plan.

Planning on Galiano has been debated at length and on occasion, in some heat. Two planning committees investigated a pattern of development for the island and the two committees each produced a plan. The community plan is the compromise between the two earlier proposals and offers islanders the best of both.

This community plan was originally considered by Galiano residents last fall and various changes were recommended.

Community plan, with those amendments, will be considered on Saturday evening in Galiano Community Hall.

Plan covers Galiano, Julia, Wallace, Norway, Gossip, Splinx, Jackscrew, Secretary Retreat, Charles, Mowgli, Parker, Wise and Hall Islands and Lion and Ballingall Islets.

The Social Credit government and the Capital Regional District had agreed that any community plan sparked by islanders and largely accepted by them would be generally acceptable to the region and the province. Since the accession of the New Democrat government, no commitment has been made and no plans have been accepted.

Protection of farm land was considered by islanders before the province got around to it. Land use will be based on the need to preserve the rural nature of the area and a number of other features. Included are existing land use; soil conditions in terms of stability, ponding, drainage, topography fertility and suitability for farming; availability of potable water, sewage absorption, privacy, access to beaches, pollution safeguards.

Categories include Village Area, of high density population with small lot sizes; village residential, for basic living and recreation with minimum commercial projects; minimum lot size, one acre, unless water and sewer are available, when lot size is one half-acre, with no dimension less than 75 feet; village commercial to include transient and tourist accommodation and service industrial activity and requiring a minimum lot size of one acre and no dimension of less than 100 feet. Permanent, full-time residence in the commercial area would be restricted to personnel of businesses.

Light Industrial Areas will be restricted to those necessary to support the island community. No residence will be permitted in these zones.

Public Recreation Land includes campsites, picnic areas public beaches, marinas and public playgrounds, including public parks and land held in trust for the people of Galiano.

Marinas include any related recreational activity and provide for no residential capacity beyond the operator or manager or watchman.

Wilderness Areas are nature reserves. No dwellings and no vehicles will be permitted.

Wilderness-Forest Area includes all lands at present under Tree Farm Certificate and License and any more in the future. Owners will be encouraged to provide access to horse-riders and hikers but the use of vehicles in such areas, other than the owners', will be prohibited.

Farmland shall be retained as such. Land which by reason of soil, water table, slope and present or past use, is suitable for farming should be retained for farming, says the plan. This was later echoed by Agricultural Minister Dav-

id Stupich for all of British Columbia.

Rural Residential land will be restricted to a two-acre minimum size lot. It must be ascertained that the water supply amounts to not less than 250 gallons daily. No dimension may be less than 200 feet except on the waterfront, where a minimum average lot size is not less than three acres in all subdivisions. Each lot will be permitted one family dwelling and one cottage of 500 sq. feet minimum size. Ribbon development will not be permitted.

Subdivision developments may not adjoin and must be separated by a green belt. Housing and care facilities for senior citizens may be located in any residential, commercial or community use zone.

New roads are designated as follows: arterial roads, 66 feet

wide; secondary or no-through-roads, 40 feet; lanes, 20 feet. In future subdivisions provision must be made for beach access and use, by the general public. Roads should not be cleared from boundary to boundary except as dictated by safety measures, and provision of a foot-path system on the islands should be encouraged.

Watershed areas will be closed to human habitation.

Signs will be closely controlled and billboards prohibited. Vegetation will be allowed to grow where it does not interfere with drainage. Commercial establishments will be encouraged to grow vegetation to screen the unsightly. Utility cables should be buried wherever possible. No new rights of way shall be granted for hy-

dro transmission or gas lines and new lines must use existing rights-of-way.

Burning will be restricted and no activity discharging gases into the air will be accepted. Better sewage disposal than the septic field will be encouraged and defoliants will be prohibited. Poisonous sprays will be discouraged.

Population ceiling guide calls for a maximum of one self-contained dwelling unit per 12 acres, average.

In conclusion, the community plan assesses the population level by means of a statistical summary:

Total land area	14,300 ac.
Population 5 to 1	3,000 people
Total lots	1,200
Present	938
Max. to be developed	262
Acres for development	800
New lots at 3 acres and roads	260.

WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Eight new members were welcomed by the Salt Spring Potters' Guild at a recent meeting held at the former School District Dormitory building in Ganges.

They include Mmes. Enid Gaylor, Jean Bracher, Norma Barrington, Viola Webb, Katie Schlegl, Jackie Truscott, Kathie MacKenzie and Vera Petapiece.

President Emily Crosby announced specific dates for a workshop with Vancouver potter and teacher Donna MacLaren. The first sessions will take place in Mahon Hall board room on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 10 am to 5 pm. Wheel-thrown and hand-built pots and sculpture pieces will be produced.

A three-week interval will be allowed for work to dry and for firing.

Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, will bring demonstrations of glazing techniques as well as their use by workshop participants. Miss MacLaren will show a collection of slides from the trip to Japan made by a group of BC potters during the summer of 1972.

The workshop is being partially financed by a grant from the Community Arts Council, but each enrollee is expected to pay a fee of \$10 for the entire workshop. There are a few vacancies open, though enrolment will be held to a limit of 12. Inquiries may be addressed to Mrs. Kathie MacKenzie, 653-4473.

It was decided to investigate the feasibility of having a spring show. Mrs. MacKenzie was appointed convener. Mrs. Katie Schlegl volunteered to design a stamp to be used on the labels of Potters' Guild wares. The potters reaffirmed their intention of providing a wide range of quality pottery for the CAC Art-Craft '73 this

coming summer. Preliminary discussion of another workshop next fall were inconclusive. Suggestions from members are being solicited on this matter.

The Potters' Guild welcomes as members, those interested in pottery, whether they are active potters or have a cultural or educational interest. Potential members are invited to contact guild treasurer, Mrs. Marg Pearce, Scott Point Road, phone 537-2355.

The Light Touch By H.J. Carlin

It was midway through the Saturday night dance in the summer hotel. "Are you unattached?" the young swain inquired of the girl he was dancing with. "No," she sighed. "I'm just put together sloppy."

He: Would you call for help if I tried to kiss you?

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Dr. Bill Kergin loved the sea. It was no surprise to his family when he included in his will the desire to be buried at sea. Because he was close to the people around him, his family found little strange in his wish that his mourners take

a last drink with him at the funeral.

Retired medical man was not well-known on Salt Spring Island, although he had owned his Beaver Point property here since 1946 and had been living here since 1965. He came here to retire with his wife, Muriel and that is exactly what he did.

Dr. Kergin was the son of a pioneer Prince Rupert physician Dr. W. T. Kergin. He was born at Fort Simpson, where his father was medical missionary with the Methodist Church of Canada. There was no Prince Rupert at that time. Dr. Bill Kergin grew up in Prince Rupert after his parents moved there when he was five years old.

He was adopted into the Raven clan of the Tsimshian Indians and given the name "Weehah" when he was three days old. Years later he would get letters from Indian patients addressed to Dr. Raven.

He studied medicine at Toronto and came back to Prince Rupert to practise. In the

meantime his uncle had joined his father to practise medicine in the coastal community.

When Bill Kergin came to the community he was the third Dr. Kergin to walk the halls of Prince Rupert.

In the years of his work there he gained the esteem of thousands on the coast in and around Prince Rupert.

He had acquired the old Monk property at Beaver Point and in 1965 he came to retire in the magnificent home his wife had designed and which they had taken three years to build.

Last week Dr. Bill Kergin died suddenly when his heart failed. His measure was illustrated by the eager response to his wishes. A 90-foot boat was placed at the disposal of his family in order that he would, in fact, be buried at sea.

The Milbrooke Sound, was skippered by an old friend Capt. C. H. Clarke, of Richmond, who read the burial service before the weighted casket slid into the sea.

The ship is owned by another old friend, Capt. Wm. Wachsmuth of South Burnaby, who also took part.

Two other crew members were Cook Ake Jonsson, of Burnaby and Engineer Olaf Mjanes, of South Burnaby.

The Prince Rupert News reports his death at some length. The north coast newspaper also published the eulogy spoken by Dr. W. B. M. Hick, of Prince Rupert, a friend for many years.

This is what Dr. Hick said of the man who retired to Beaver Point.

We gather here to honor the memory of Bill Kergin. Who was Bill Kergin and what did he accomplish? If you ask any of his myriad friends all will agree Bill was "a character". Let me try and tell you what they mean.

Born in 1905 in the tiny northcoast village of Port Simpson, Bill inherited an impressive intellect and early developed the very strong sense of purpose of his medical missionary parents. He greatly honored and respected his parents all of his life and felt a deep sense of love and loyalty toward them and to his brother Fred and sister Margaret.

Childhood and youth were spent in Prince Rupert where Bill attended school, hawked newspapers on streetcorners, and worked on fish patrol boats and cannery tenders in the summer seasons. Then came long years of study at University of Toronto leading finally to his medical degree in 1930. His popularity with his fellow students was evidenced by their electing him class president in the graduating year. In 1933, after post-graduate training, Bill entered practice in Premier, B.C. site of the very famous gold mine of that name. For eight years he practised in Premier and Stewart developing many of those traits which were to endear him so much to his

patients and friends. With great skill and compassion he tended the medical needs of this very isolated area so that to this day his former patients there remember him with great affection. Bill developed a great interest in photography while at Premier and his portraits of Premier and his portraits of grizzled prospectors and old Slavic miners are superb. After a two year stay in Ocean Falls, Bill started 22 years of practice in his home town of Prince Rupert, acquiring over those years a host of fiercely loyal patients from all walks of life, who counted themselves most fortunate to be able to rely on the warmth, understanding and skill of this man. Among his most loyal friends were the many native people he attended over the years. At birth he was given the Indian name WEAH and through his life Bill showed high respect and keen interest in the native peoples of the north coast. He had enormous rapport with the miners, fishermen, loggers and prospectors of the north country. He was never pompous or aloof

and their respect and affection was most sincerely reciprocated by him.

Outside medicine Bill's interests were many and varied. He was a prime mover in the Aero Club of Prince Rupert and for some years Commodore of the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yachting Club. A prodigious reader, his knowledge of many subjects far removed from medicine was encyclopedic. But of all his other interests, boats and the sea dominated his attention throughout his life. They fascinated him and strongly appealed to his great imagination and romantic nature.

We honor Bill, then, and will ever remember his great wit and charm, his warmth and kindness, his skill and tremendous knowledge, his imagination and his shrewdness, his great zest for life and his great love of the sea. Bill packed many lifetimes into his allotted 67 years and for many of us he is undoubtedly the most unforgettable character we will ever have the privilege of knowing.

THREE HAPPY BANKERS AT ROTARY DINNER



Photo by Richards

Three bankers at a service club dinner are John Newton, Bank of Commerce, Jim Merston, Bank of Montreal and Steve Polywkan, Nanaimo branch of the Bank of Commerce. In the background is Rotary President Ken Whyte.

Brownie And Guide News

Before Christmas, December 19, Brownies and Guides were kept quite busy. They sang carols and treated the Pioneer Villagers with homemade cookies, made by the Brownies on five different occasions, and the Guides gave each home a Christmas wreath decorated and made by them. We think they made quite a few people very happy.

December 29, Guides and their Leaders, were invited by the 1st Ladysmith Guide Company to a skating party at Fuller Lake Skating Rink. Eight Guides went and had a wonderful time, especially because of a party at the Guide Hall at Ladysmith afterwards and the 11.30 ferry home. There was a tired Guide Captain in charge.

WE START THE NEW YEAR OUT BIG

Saturday Jan. 20, fifteen Brownies and two of the leaders of the 5th Boundary Bay Pack came to bring one of their Brownies, Jenny Miller, and for her to fly-up to Salt Spring Island Guides.

They had a little bad luck, because it was a stormy day and the visiting Brownies could not come via Long Harbour. Some of our Salt Spring Island parents picked up and returned the Brownies, to the Fulford ferry. All in all we had a great afternoon.

Our Brownies and Guides brought enough lunches for the visiting Brownies; they in turn brought desserts, a very large cake with "Greetings to Salt Spring" on it. After lunch in a special ceremony Jenny Miller flew up to Guides. Guide Captain then presented one of her own Guides, Tracy Sparling with her Tenderfoot Pin.

We learned lots of new songs and different games and received three cheers from visiting Brownies for our hospitality which we returned with 35 HAPPY VOICES.

January 30, Salt Spring Island Guides and Brownies are busy working on a raffle. They hope to sell tickets very soon, to raise money for buying camping equipment and uniforms for their Company and Packs.



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Although our plans originally called for activities to begin in March, there has been such a surge of interest and demands for walks right away, that we have decided to schedule some activities for February, and have worked out the following schedule:

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Easy walk; begin at Morningside and go along the trail at the base of Reginald Hill. Meet at Centennial Park in Ganges 10 a.m.; or at the old Fulford Drive-in at 10.30 a.m., where leader will meet the party. Leader: Vera Pirillo.

Tuesday, Feb. 20: Hike; from Garner Road to top of Mt. Maxwell. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. or at Garner Road at 10.15. Leader, Mary Sylvander.

Tuesday, Feb. 27: Easy walk; from Musgrave Road toward Mount Bruce, branching off on an old logging road, which we call Jeannie's Trail. This walk can be made, as short or as long as the party wishes. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m., or at Fulford Drive-In at 10.30, where leader will meet the party. Leader, Doris Anderson.

Bring lunch on all of these outings. Hikers should wear sturdy, comfortable boots, and carry a waterproof jacket. Some mole-skin, in case of blisters, might be advisable. The hike up Mt. Maxwell

will be more strenuous than the walks of February 13 and 27. May we remind all participants that Club rules do not permit dogs on any club activity.

Beginning in March, we plan to arrange outings every Tuesday, in the following order: First Tuesday of every month, easy walk; second Tuesday, strenuous hike; third Tuesday, bird-walk; fourth Tuesday, some special activ-

ity. Our list for February is incomplete because we have not yet had the opportunity to plan a full schedule. However, beginning March 6 and each Tuesday thereafter, we will follow the above format. Special activities will depend on the thought of geology walks, plant and botany walks; and in summer swimming parties, beach walks, boatrides possibly to other Gulf Islands. We would welcome suggestions for leaders for the special activities, and for bird-watching walks. Please phone Loes Holland at 537-2078 for sug-

gestions re leaders. The schedule of outings for each month will appear in DRIFTWOOD the last Thursday of the previous month.

We will occasionally show movies loaned us by the National Film Board. The first to be shown will be on March 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill on Churchill Road.

All of these activities are open to members and prospective members. Guests are welcome. Those who plan to join and have not yet done so may send a check to the treas-

urer, Errol Dunlop, RR 1, Ganges.

Plans for the Club are moving along rapidly. We already have some 40 paid-up members, and keen interest is being expressed.

The constitution and bylaws as approved at the last general meeting, are in preparation, and upon completion, will be sent to each member, as well as membership cards. We are also becoming affiliated with the Federation of B. C. Naturalists.

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I would like to thank the staff of Lady Minto Hospital, Dr. Nestman and Dr. McCaffrey and all who remembered me while a patient there. You were all wonderful. -Ralph Hyatt, Ganges. 5-1

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A beautiful 35 acre Island with several W/F lots to choose from. Situated in the Trincomali Channel off west coast of Galiano Island. \$9,500 to \$10,500.

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Terrific W/F lot overlooking Strait of Georgia and B.C. mainland with snow-capped mountains in background. Don't miss it! \$10,000; \$5,500 cash.

LASQUETI ISLAND

12 yr. old 2 bedroom home on one acre, with 140 ft. pebble beach, waterfront. Situated near ferry on False Bay. Water piped to lot. Grab this, \$16,600

MAYNE ISLAND

This lot has a fantastic view overlooking Village Bay, priced for your enjoyment at \$7,800, \$2,500 cash & only 2 min. to ferry.

FINE \$25 AFTER RIPPING OUT FENCE

Sequel to a traffic violation in Fulford took place in Ganges Provincial Court last week when John Byron Edwards, Calgary, pleaded guilty. Charge of failing to confine a vehicle to the right-hand side of the road followed an incident when the Edwards car veered across and ripped out some of the Maude property fence. He was fined \$25 or five days!

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BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes are ladies: Bunty McNally with 222, 278 and 216 for a total of 716; men, Al Clark at 220, 317 and 334 for 871.

Zone Championships are being played on Saturday at Town and Country Lanes, Victoria.

Bantams who have qualified in the second step to Stardom and will represent Salt Spring are boys: singles, Randy Howard; team: Kevin Crane, Scott Webster, Richard Leighton, Richard Fraser and Scott Fraser; girls singles: Heather Burke; team: Cathy Ackerman, Debra Luke, Denise De Lafrenier, Lynne Ryles and Cathy Jones.

PLANNING MEETING FRIDAY

Friday is planning day on Salt Spring Island. Salt Spring Island Planning Association will stage its annual meeting and election of officers.

Major item on the agenda was to have been discussion on the naming of the island a developing community and appointment of a five-man advisory council. Advocate of the proposal Jim Wilkinson reports that he has learned from the department of municipal affairs that there is no likelihood of adoption of this provision of the municipal act at the present time.

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PRESENTATION IS MADE TO LEGIONNAIRE ON MONDAY AT GANGES



A. T. Ryan, left, is seen on Monday evening receiving a merit award from the hands of President Harold Bryan at the Legion meeting. Work undertaken by Mr. Ryan on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Branch was recognized. Also receiving an award on Monday were Vic Jackson, Ganges and Bert Drysdale, Victoria.

BIBLE MEETINGS AFTER SCHOOL AT GANGES

There will be Bible Club meetings for all who attend the Ganges Elementary School February 7-16, after school each school day in the United Church Hall in Ganges.

The meetings, lasting about an hour, are being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clipsham of the Faith Mission in Canada an interdenominational home missionary society for the spreading of the gospel in rural areas.

The Faith Mission originated in Scotland in 1886. It soon spread to Ireland and England. The Mission sent workers to Canada in 1927 at the invitation of several friends in Toronto. The Mission also operates in South Africa and France.

Mrs. Clipsham is from Co. Monaghan in Eire. Mr. Clipsham was born in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clipsham attended the Faith Mission Bible College in Edinburgh, Scotland, where they had lecturers from the Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist, Nazarene and other churches of orthodox faith.

The United Church in Ganges has given the use of their hall for these special meetings

VISITORS HERE

Beverly Morris, and Danielle Brown of Richmond visited Beverly's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Dyer over the weekend.

Power From Above At New Station

Gulf Islanders are now tapped in the massive power lines linking the islands with Vancouver.

New B. C. Hydro Salt Spring substation on Atkins Road, Ganges, was energized on November 24. It takes power from mainland-to-Vancouver Island AC transmission lines at 138,000 volts and steps it down to 25,000 volts for distribution to Gulf Islands loop circuit serving Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Saturna, North and South Pender. Low profile station was built by Hydro construction department Submarine cables which formerly brought power from Crofton to Gulf Islands will be retained as standby link.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

FEBRUARY 1973

DAY	TIME	HT.
9	0155	7.1
	0825	11.1
FR	1:45	3.4
	2330	8.6
10	0235	8.2
	0850	11.0
SA	1645	2.6
11	0145	9.3
	0330	9.2
SU	0920	10.9
	1740	2.0
12	0310	10.1
	0745	9.9
MO	1005	10.7
	1845	1.5
13	0400	10.6
	0740	9.9
TU	1115	10.4
	1945	1.2
14	0425	10.9
	0850	9.6
WE	1230	10.2
	2035	1.1
15	0455	11.0
	0945	9.0
TH	1355	10.1
	2125	1.3

SOCCER

ISLANDERS, 0; HOME OIL, 0
This was a hard-fought, entertaining game in which both teams gave a hundred per cent. The Salt Spring boys played the second strong game in as many weeks and on the run of the play should have won the contest.

They were quick to the ball and tried their best to pass the ball smartly while their bigger opponents relied on "the big

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kick and chase" idea. Again, the small Salt Spring forwards received some harsh treatment at the hands of the big Duncan defenders but were unlucky not to score on several occasions. It would be unjust, this week to single out players in the face of such a good effort by the whole team

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