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Four in election contest

- NO SOCRD

Surprise entry into the federal election picture in Nanaimo-Cowichan-the-Islands is the Communist nominee, Ernest Knott. Surprise absentee was a Social Credit candidate. None was named.

Running for election in the riding on July 8 are four candidates:

TOMMY (TC) DOUGLAS, NDP,
RAYMOND P. KANE, Lib.
ERNEST KNOTT, Comm.
DON L. TAYLOR, Cons.

Candidates have been invited to attend an all-candidates' meeting on Salt Spring Island on Sunday evening. Meeting is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and will take place in the elementary school activity centre. Meeting is scheduled for 7, 30 pm.

GALIANO GOLF



Lady Captain's Day at Galiano Golf and Country Club was June 11. Picture shows Betty Steward and Margaret Robson receiving prizes from Captain Winnifred Liver, left.

FOR 40-BED INTERMEDIATE WING

Hospital site purchased by Region

- ADJACENT TO LADY MINTO HOSPITAL

Site has been purchased by the Capital Regional Hospital District for the construction of a new intermediate care hospital, or nursing home.

Capital Region authorized the acquisition of the 1.75 acres last week when Director George Heinekey moved the resolution. Cost of the property was \$37,500.

Hospital board plans the erection of a 40-bed intermediate care hospital to look after aged islanders who are too well for the extended care wing and too sick to go home and look after themselves.

Decision to purchase the land and to prepare for the construction of such an extension to Lady Minto Hospital was taken following the presentation of a brief to the minister of health from the board of management of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. Brief drew attention to the lack of intermediate or personal care on the islands.

Hospital board explained that the Lady Minto facilities were effective in the case of patients requiring acute care and for persons in need of treatment. If the patient in the extended care wing reaches the point of recovery there is nowhere to go, explained the brief, without removing him from the islands and transferring him to an alien community.

The suffering imposed on these patients is intolerable, said the brief. The elderly should be kept in familiar surroundings and in a setting where their friends can still

visit them, the minister was urged.

New facilities will serve the Outer Gulf Islands and Salt Spring Island. There are slightly more than 1,000 people of the age of 65 or older in the islands, said the island hospital board, and this would entail a service of some 20 beds. A like number of personal care beds brings the needed service up to 40 beds.

The additional beds would be served, in part, by the facilities already existing at the islands hospital.

Administrative staff will be shared as well as maintenance, laundry and, possibly, kitchen. The hospital already had an

option to buy the property.

This hospital building is planned as a centre for home-nursing, home making, day centre, social therapy, and occupational therapy.

The present hospital has already undertaken to provide meals for the Meals-on-wheels service at present served by the Ganges Crest.

Brief from the islands hospital also foresees the time when local personal care available in the home will obviate the necessity for hospitalization. This would expand as the community grows.

Announcement of the purchase comes as the islands hospital marks its 60th anniversary.

The Regional Hospital Board has not yet made plans to build the proposed facilities. The board will carry out a survey of the costs involved before any firm decision is reached.

WINDOW PROVES COSTLY

When police were investigating a disturbance on Salt Spring Island on May Day a visitor to the island kicked out a window in the patrol car.

On Wednesday last week the sequel to that incident was spelled out in Ganges Provincial Court.

Charged with wilful damage, Donald Floyd Cambridge of Victoria, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$75 or 15 days by Provincial Judge D. G. Ashby.

Cambridge was also placed on probation for three months and ordered to make restitution.

PASSENGER IS HURT AS CAR HITS POLE

Passenger suffered minor injuries when a car left the road at Fulford on Sunday afternoon. Car driven by Samuel Brown of Victoria, failed to negotiate a right-hand turn on the Fulford-Ganges Road and struck a telephone pole.

Miss Sally McAfee, Sidney, was a passenger in the car and suffered scrapes and bruises. Ganges RCMP detachment is investigating.

SINCE JANUARY 1

Permits for 87 new homes

Permits have been issued for 87 new homes in the islands since the beginning of the year. The two electoral districts reached an exact balance with 41 new single-family dwellings for Salt Spring Island and 41 for the Outer Islands. Remaining five homes are mobile homes and all have been constructed on Salt Spring Island.

Value of the construction is estimated at \$2,048,579.

Pender Island has seen the largest number of new homes in the outer islands, with 21 permits. There were nine at Mayne, seven on Galiano and two at Saturna. One permit was issued for Gossip Island and one for Wise Island.

The report has been released by the Capital Regional Board.

During the month of May there were permits issued for nine new dwellings on Salt Spring Island and one moved dwelling. Outer Islands saw starts on 11 homes in the same period.

The permits issued in the month of May are included in the year's total, above.

Pender Islands accounted for six; Mayne, three and one

each on Galiano and Saturna. The building inspectors were not sitting idle during the past months.

Total number of permits issued on Salt Spring Island during May was 29. In the Outer Islands total was 33.

Year's total on Salt Spring is 137 and the Outer Islands, 111. These totals include permits for plumbing installations and miscellaneous projects.

LANDSLIDE WIPES OUT ROAD AT STOWELL LAKE

Landslide occurred on Thursday when Beaver Point Road at Stowell Lake slid into the lake.

Road crews were repairing the road and had taken time out for a midday meal when the road disappeared. Men were sitting on a float eating sandwiches when the lake gurgled and heaved and the road-bed vanished.

Sandwiches were forgotten and food and hard hats floated around as the road crew paddled away from the scene.

Road was closed to traffic and a detour set up by way of Cusheon Lake Road and Stewart Road.

Sightseeing bus and a school bus had just crossed the slide section before it disappeared into the lake.

Position of the hydro pole in the picture gives some indication of where the road formerly ran.



Photo by Val Richards

WOMAN DROWNS AT PENDER

Passenger aboard a pleasure cruiser at Pender Island was found drowned on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Muriel Irvine, 65, of Moose Jaw, Sask., was reported missing at 10, 15 a.m.

The body of the missing woman was found floating under the dock at Bedwell Harbour. It is believed that she stumbled on a step and fell into the water without being heard.

FENCE IS STOLEN

Salt Spring Island landowner lost a number of steel fence posts at the week end.

RCMP at Ganges have been notified of the loss of 20 posts, each seven feet long, from the Luton property on Blackburn Lake Road.

PRIEST TO TAKE OVER PARISH FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Rev. Fr. Louis Viney, OMI, is on Salt Spring Island to relieve the parish priest, Rev. Frank Sutherland, OMI, who is planning to leave on Sunday for several weeks in England.

Fr. Viney is here from the Okanagan and will stay until his colleague's return.

SOPHIE KING MAKES 95TH

Senior Island pioneer marked her 95th birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Sophie King, who was born on Salt Spring Island and only left to go to school, was entertained by a small party of her family and close friends.

Born on the island in 1879, Mrs. King, then Sophie Purser

went to school in a convent in Duncan. She has lived here ever since.

Of her six children there are three to congratulate her on her approach to the first century. Leon King and Mrs. Vera Loxton are still on Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Evelyn Klassen is in Alaska.

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

The ladies from Pender Island were guests of the Salt Spring Ladies Section on Thursday and with beautiful weather a most enjoyable time was had by all with our ladies coming out ahead in the match.

In the mixed No. 1 Betty Harrison and Ralph Alpen defeated Jean Jefferies and Tom Butt.

Of general interest is that one of our number Ernie Cowie won two Silver Cups in the recently run North West Seniors Tournament. In order that Ernie's head doesn't get too big for his golf cap, we must explain that one of the cups was for the golfer who travelled the furthest distance to the tournament.

In the Rose Bowl Cup, the semi-finalists are Betty Harris-

BUCKLEY WAS THEIR AUTHOR

Meeting applauded Arthur Buckley for his contribution to the Salt Spring Island firemen's winning entry in the May Day parade at Ganges.

Bob Finpey told the annual meeting of the fire district that Art Buckley had been the sponsor of the little firemen and that the entire department had worked hard on the project which won them the shield for their entry.

on, Jean Jefferies, Irene Hawksworth, and Dorothy Irwin.

On Saturday, June 15 the men's team travelled to Galiano to take on the Galiano and Pender teams in the second round of the Inter-island competition. When the last shots had been fired, we still claimed a short lead over Pender of about 7-1/2 points over all, with Galiano making the best showing of the day, and closing some ground on both Pender and Salt Spring. We would like to thank all the people on Galiano who helped make it a memorable occasion, with their hospitality and a real



Chief Commodore Jack Simpson presents the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron with its charter at the inaugural meeting on Friday evening in Ganges. Commodore of the island squadron is Jack Potheary, on the right.

good lunch. The golf course was in real fine shape, and everybody enjoyed the trip, especially Mac Mouat.

In the Scottish International match against Bob Foulis and Hugh Ross representing Isle of Man, Scotland won 4 and 3. The match was almost abandoned at one stage of the game when the Scottish team lost their tee.

Don't forget the mixed two ball games are now in full swing every Tuesday, and after the game the swingers are swaying to the good music. Saturday, June 22, there is a mixed two ball, with cocktails and smorgasbord later. See you there and keep swinging!

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The resulting list of boarding homes is provided to parents who will make their own arrangements with the boarding home.

Effective September, 1974, the recommended monthly rate for board will be \$87.50. This is an increase over the \$75.00 present rate.

HAIGH FAMILY ON SALT SPRING

Back from five year voyage

Friends from all parts of Salt Spring Island gathered on the dock at Ganges on Friday to welcome Ernest and Val Haigh on their return from a five-year cruise of the south seas.

The island couple left long ago in their home-built trimaran, Tryste II. They sailed the vessel through storm and calm for 14,000 miles before tying up at their home port.

Island friends and neighbors who had taken part in the launching of the triple-hulled sailing vessel in the 60's were there to help tie up the same boat.

Between tying knots the sailors were renewing acquaintance with their island home.

The Tryste has carried the Haigh family through hundreds of island ports in the south Pacific and back again from Australia and New Zealand.

Triple-hulled vessel with its diesel auxiliary power has been put to a rigorous test. The sailing family are not planning any immediate voy-

ages. "We'll sell Tryste," said Ernest Haigh on the dock. They plan to go to work ashore once again, with memories of exotic places and a five year journey that had to end.

BREAK-IN

During the night of Saturday and Sunday the North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District pump house on Tripp Road was broken into.

RCMP report that nothing was taken and no damage was done.

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By Richards

Punch, the last outpost of a weary British political wit, has taken a long view of the islands from its plush London office. And hold tightly to your little-bit-of-old-English-chairs, Punch looked down his large nose at the distant view. The English wit was not so much alarmed at the lack of culture of the colonies as disturbed that Malcolm Muggeridge had enjoyed them.

Some unknown driver backed into my car on Saturday and left the fender in a new shape. So I have cursed him loud and long. I have spent a lot of time on the curse, so if you see a fellow with no hair, spots, teeth falling out, corns, hernia, slipped disc, driving a car with four flat tires, no hub caps, all the doors rusting off and leaking its essential fluids, give me a call, because that's the guy what did it.

Getting past the treasurer of the new Salt Spring Island Power Squadron is like pulling teeth, members were told on Friday. Treasurer is Harold Helm. Harold Helm is a dentist, new to Salt Spring Island, but not to power squadrons.

There is a tradition to the new Driftwood office location. It was the former home of Marr Accounting. Spencer Marr is a braw Scot and he was born to the kilt. While he was eating porridge two or three times a day his legs were hardened to the chill winds of Scotland. Naturally when he left Scotland he had to keep his cool and he adopted shorts. Following this tradition I have adopted shorts, but the warm breezes of Sassenach England did not temper my legs to the same degree. A Scot gets sunburnt. I get goose pimples.

Not a Liberal supporter, commented a Liberal supporter last week. He referred to the dearth of information available on Liberal Candidate Ray Kane. He was so right there was no information. Only report coming from the candidate's office was that he was the son of a railwayman and proud of it. After the wealth of information avail-

able from NDP and Tory headquarters, nobody would have believed it if the report had included that. So it didn't. All I can tell Gil in reply is that at least I'm wearing a Penman's undershirt.

Wayne Heal, son of Vic and Thelma Heal was at the Lions dinner in Fulford on Saturday night. He is a former air cadet and joined the Sidney squadron after I left it. His story is one of the justifications of the system. During his service as an air cadet he was awarded a flying scholarship and learned to fly. He is one of the few cadets who, having learned to fly with such a squadron, keeps it up. He is close to the flying scene, all the time. Wayne is an air traffic controller from the mainland and controls his own air traffic when he is not at work.

Like my uncle's a plumber over on the mainland and he's buying a new car. And he says this time it'll be a black Cadillac. He's got two gold Cadillacs and he wants a black one for the missus. It's quieter, like!

BABYSITTERS UNDERTAKE TRAINING COURSE

Examinations were held recently for the Baby Sitting Course offered by Continuing Education and B. C. Safety Council.

All candidates were successful, with top marks being received by John Pinchin and Barbara Woodley.

There were ten students, in all, and the sponsors hope that people will make a point of calling the young graduates of the course when they require a reliable babysitter: Karen Bird, Sheralin Cooke, Karen Jensen, Deanna Jenkins, Heather Leadbetter, Sandra Morley, Sarah Merston, Laura Perkins, John Pinchin and Barbara Woodley.

NEW DEPOT FOR RECYCLING

Project Recycle is up to something new for the summer

As of June 28, recycling services on Salt Spring Island will be augmented by a string of sub-depots.

The school board has granted permission to house the new recycle stations in school bus shelters through July and August. These are located at Arbutus and Southey Point Roads; opposite Fernwood Store; at Tripp and Vesuvius Bay Roads; at Isle View Drive and Fulford-Ganges Road; half way up Lee's Hill; and at Beaver Point and Fulford-Ganges Roads.

Operation of the stations will be similar to that of the present Ganges depot (which will continue operating on Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Recyclables may be brought to the sub-depots during the two hours each week that they will be manned.

Glass bottles and jars, flattened tin cans, aluminum,

scrap paper, newspaper, magazines, egg cartons and fat will be taken.

Weekly timetable for July and August:

Wednesday: Ganges (main) depot, 10 am - 3pm.

Thursday: Fulford, 9 - 11 am
Hundred Hills, 12 noon - 2pm;

Tripp Road, 3 - 5 pm.
Friday, Lee's Hill, 9 - 11am

Fernwood, 12 noon - 2 pm;

Southey Point, 3 - 5 pm.

Saturday, Ganges, (main) depot, 10 am - 3 pm.

For information on recycling, phone 653-4283 evenings.

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CROFTON

TO STAGE

GALA DAY

July 13 is the big day for Crofton, when the mill town presents its salmon barbecue in the community centre.

The program will start at 10 am, leading up to the fish food feature. Sports and spectacle will make up the morning program, with dancing to finish the day at 2 am.

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Helpful Hints

RUST STAINS

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+*103	11:15 Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	11:35
	11:40 Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	12:15
+*104	12:45 Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	13:10
	13:15 Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	13:45
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	16:25 Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	17:00
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TRAFFIC AND GANGES

It is not many years since all Ganges was agog at the sight of a car. And if any reader thinks that to be an exaggeration, he could well recall that the roads have changed scarcely at all. The road through Ganges still meanders as if seeking to follow a stray cow beating down a trail to another lush meadow.

The traffic pattern in Ganges provides for one route through the Community, without alternative, despite pleas for improvement for many years.

Traffic may proceed through the commercial centre, but it is illegal for that traffic to turn around except with considerable difficulty and confusion.

The new fire hall still discharges trucks into the centre of the main traffic pattern at a junction of roads which have no recognizable names.

The department of highways is an extremely autocratic body. The ordinary man-in-the-islands can only hope for little aid from the department. It responds to appeals for help and to calls for change only when its dignitaries feel like it: and that's pretty rare.

The Salt Spring Island traffic pattern is an excellent example of what that leads to. It is a sad reflection on the department that so little traffic could be so thoroughly bewitched and bewildered to bring about so hazardous a condition as that which prevails in Ganges today.

Letters To The Editor

LITTERBUGS

Sir:
 Why isn't there a better law about littering anywhere in Canada? My part step-parents Mr. and Mrs. Sparling, 945 Downey Road, Deep Cove, Sidney, B. C. have taught me to keep clean or I would be crowned for leaving junk around.

Why are there not more mothers and fathers like this? My mother has 6 1/2 acres of garden and 6 1/2 acres of lawn. When I was very young I used to work on the place doing everything. We have had all sorts of animals and still do. There are so many people all over these days that don't even think of feeding or giving the poor things a drink of water. They have to have the food and water the same as you and I.

I understand how things of all types suffer from hunger and thirst. I have never been fussy at any meal in my whole life and never will be. I like anything that is put in front of me at any time, and I always like using "please" and "thank-you" all the time.

Don Anderson,
 Salt Spring Island Farm,
 R. R. 1, Ganges, B. C.
 June 14, 1974.

HELP! PARENTS!

Sir,
 This has been a very trying year for the Salt Spring Island Baseball teams. In Minor, Little and Babe Ruth leagues parental support has been al-

most nil. In the past three seasons the Babe Ruth League has been "BABYSITTING" 13-15 year olds. There has never been more than two sets of parents attend an off-island game and no more than three sets of parents come to a home game. If you are a parent of a child playing baseball, should you not re-assess your parental responsibility?

At this point, I should list both boys and girls who have been playing their hearts out for Salt Spring Island; and then list the parents who have supported their children. I should also list the money that has been spent for transportation for the teams to off-island games, which has been covered by coaches and managers.

You, as readers, realize that the Salt Spring Recreation Commission is trying to support all island junior sports, but if you feel that your only responsibility to your children is to pay taxes, I ask you to re-assess your position. There are a lot of people on our island who are trying to guide your children and develop a healthy attitude in all fields of sport, and to give them a pride in our community.

Will you, as parents, support your children in their enthusiasm? All children model themselves after their parents. Please encourage your child to succeed by giving a little of your time.

Hal Leighton,
 Box 31,
 Ganges,
 June 17, 1974.

VETERANS OF FIRST WORLD WAR ENJOY LUNCHEON BY LEGION



Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring island decided to stage an Old Sweats Luncheon on Sunday. Here are about 15 First War veterans gathered after the smorgasbord meal prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

AFTER TWO YEARS OF THRIFT

BY HELEN SHANDRO

Two years ago this month the Thrift Shop was opened in Ganges and has been very successful.

It is staffed by the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital auxiliary who volunteer their time to be cashiers, clerks or sort and price articles.

During that time \$24,086 has been given to the hospital. Among some of the larger articles purchased are new kitchen and laundry equipment when re-modelling was done in those areas; emergency lighting system, geriatric chairs, physiotherapy equipment and so on to lesser articles like patio furniture and lap robes. The training equipment which was displayed and demonstrated on Hospital Day was also donated by the auxiliary.

The candystripes' course was sponsored jointly by the

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

We are pleased to welcome Galiano's newest resident, a girl, born on June 4, to Mrs. Peter Dunn, at Grace Hospital, Vancouver. She weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces. Her name is Jennifer and she is a sister for Arran. All are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn operate the Village Market, at Sturdies Bay.

Galiano Ladies Service Club held their annual birthday party in Galiano Hall on Monday, June 10 with president Kay Arnett in the chair. Following the meeting, they were treated to a talk and showing of slides by Donald New. Mr. New has been taking excellent photos for many years now, and showed the audience what Galiano looked like some years ago. He spoke on some of the oldtimers who have lived on the island for some time.

Tea was served by members. The club will hold the next meeting in the fall.

Charlie Head is still in Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges recovering satisfactorily from his accident to his legs. He will celebrate his birthday there on Friday, June 21 and we wish him a happy day!

Happy birthday also to Jackie Hawthorne, Miss Rosemary Georson and Miss Donna Knudson, who have had birthdays recently.

Red Cross and the auxiliary. New uniforms and caps were also purchased for them.

Bursaries of \$300 each were awarded two students for the first time. The successful candidates were Janet Rothwell and Susan Hoyle. Both have spent many hours at the hospital as nurses' aides. Miss Rothwell is attending Camosun College and will become a practical nurse, while Miss Hoyle plans to enter U. B. C. to study physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

According to Webster's dictionary the definition of auxiliary is "conferring aid and support by joint exertion" and the Thrift Shop could not function without the support of the

whole community who give so generously to it. Some articles which cannot be used in the Thrift Shop are sent to Goodwill Enterprises for the handicapped in Victoria. One of the members does a little recycling herself and has made a velvet quilt which is being raffled and is now on display at the Thrift Shop.

Next time you visit the shop it will have a new look with freshly painted floor and rug runners.

There no longer is a sales tax on used clothing and books.

To celebrate this small anniversary all costume jewelry will be sold at a discount the rest of the month.

SAXON AND OTHER NAMES

When I go down to Shropshire,
 (And Oh! the gentle rain!)
 There comes once more, like music,

The names I love; again,
 Haughmond, Ludlow, Longnor;
 Hawkstone, Ferney Hall,
 Caynham, Morville, Grinshill;
 I knew, and loved, them all.
 What other names can touch them?

Those brave old marcher names,
 That seem like English history,
 Writ on a blazoned page.
 Bittley, Tong, and Sundorne;
 Lisleshall, Linley, Clun,
 Caradoc, Clive, and Shrewsbury,
 Like the gold of the setting sun!

When I went down to Shropshire,
 Then saw I, once again,
 The gleam of the twisted river
 Through a curtain of silver rain -

Magna, Edmond, Wenlock,
 Longmynd, Streton, Clee,
 Came out of their pages to greet one,

And told of their pagentry.
 Of the dust of knights and ladies,

They keep in their gentle hold
 Of fierce and splendid battles,
 They saw in days of old!
 They told of castle and cloister,

Of sin, and virtue rare,
 Of great and mighty builders,
 Born, and cradled, there.

Then Cressage and Moreton
 Corbet,
 Said gently, with a sigh,
 "We, in our time, were famous,
 but now, life passes by,
 And only ringing place names,
 Remind us, lest we die,
 That we, in our time had honour,
 And God and men, knew why."
 -Gwen Hawkins.

Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1974

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Mattins	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Eucharist	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Mattins	11:30 am
Wed.: St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5:00 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00 am
UNITED			
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Pastor Low,	Ganges	Sunday School for all ages.	10:30am
537-2622	" "	Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
Box 61, Ganges.	" "	Thurs. Bible Study	7:30pm

Artcraft 74 to open at month end

BY NORMA BARRINGTON

Hear ye! Hear ye! The time passeth and the hour is drawing near! Gather ye thine artistry and handcrafts and hie ye to the Mahon Hall, there to enter them for display to they fellow men and perchance to reap some benefit, thereby.

Painters: All pictures must be mounted or framed and equipped with wires ready to hang. They should carry a label on the back and another which can be taped to the corner in front or to the wall on which they are hung. These should contain the name of the painting, painter, size and price. All entries will be listed on an inventory.

Potters: Please label all

pots with a number and price. Inventories must be made out listing pots with corresponding numbers and prices so that they can be easily identified when sold.

Weavers: attach a tag to each article containing description, name and price. Buyers are interested in knowing about type of wool used, dyes and loom used, so these details could be included on

the tag. All entries are to be inventoried.

Arts Council members will be at Mahon Hall from 12 to 4 p.m., June 24 to 27 to accept entries and assist with inventories and inventory sheets are available now for those of you with numerous entries who wish to list them beforehand and save time. For further details phone 537-2467 or write Box 682, Ganges.

FLAGPOLE FOR MAYNE ISLAND SCHOOL

Flagpole is to be erected at Mayne Island school.

When members of the Royal Canadian Legion commented recently that the flagpole was missing, the Legionnaires asked the Mayne Lions Club to look into it. They also wrote to the school board.

Last week Trustee Pearl Brau from Mayne said she thought it really was the resp-

onsibility of the school board. "So do I," agreed Chairman Charles Baltzer. It will be set up.

Cariboo students here for week

Students from the Cariboo country are spending a week on Salt Spring Island.

Traditional exchange has been maintained for several years between the schools on

Salt Spring Island and those at 100 Mile House.

The Cariboo children arrived on the island on Monday evening and will be billeted with island families until Friday, when they return to the mainland.

The elementary school students have been shown the island and the surrounding area. Included in the itinerary for

the visitors have been visits to the provincial museum, Crystal Pool and the Oak Bay Marina.

The young visitors have also been introduced to the Crofton mill and to the Forest Museum at Duncan.

Also laid on were a ride with the RCMP on the patrol boat, Sidney, bowling and swimming parties.

REGISTRATIONS STILL OPEN

There are still openings for children, three to 11 years, in the day camps to be staged at Ganges this summer.

The camps are free and provide a varied program of entertainment for youngsters for

two weeks each. They will enjoy the opportunity to work and play with each other outdoors.

Registrations may be made on Thursday and Friday of this week from 3, 30 pm to 5, 30 pm in the Mahon Hall.

If transportation is a problem parents may call Linda Stafford at 537-2937 or Louise Beyk at 537-5803 for help.

WITNESSES ARE PLANNING CONVENTIONS

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society has plans for 85 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States and Canada in 1974.

Ken Hayhurst, presiding minister of the Salt Spring Island congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said there will be 74 assemblies for English-speaking delegates and eleven meetings in Spanish, French and Italian.

Hayhurst said approximately 26 delegates will represent the Salt Spring Island congregation at the convention scheduled for Nanaimo, July 11 through 14.

He added that 4,000 delegates are expected to attend the Nanaimo convention set for the Civic Arena.

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FLOWER FLAME

BY S.S. MILLER

Along the bay road, yellow fire,
That common weed with airborne seed,
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Of a hundred thousand dawns,
Tiny sun - Taraxacum.

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caught a light,

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Operator of plant where Driftwood sees the light of day each week is still desperate for newsprint.

I have just completed the first of a number of journeys I shall be making from Vancouver Island to the United States this summer to purchase (and bring back with me) B.C. PRODUCED NEWSPRINT — for the immediate and urgent requirement of our newspaper printing plant in Victoria.

The fact that I have to reject new business, due to the inability to obtain the bare minimum of newsprint requirements, plus the painful task of having to turn away over \$7,000 worth of printing business in the past two months has prompted this last desperate effort to at least hold what business I have.

Ludicrous as it may appear to be, the B.C. Produced Newsprint I am obtaining from companies in the United States IS NOT AVAILABLE TO B.C. PUBLISHERS through the normal channels of supply in Canada.

Although we print 10 well known Southern Vancouver Island community newspapers we are, on a strict quota and rationing system with newsprint since 1973; and every effort and appeal for an increase in that quota, to meet our normal requirements for a progressive business operation, have proved to be entirely futile.

In addition to that, no other mills or newsprint manufacturers in this province are willing to supply customers of their so called "competitors."

Last November I spent over \$120 in two days on transcontinental phone calls in a desperate effort to at least obtain enough extra newsprint to produce the larger editions usually required before Christmas by the 10 newspapers we print. By luck and the good graces of "out of this province publishers" I was just able to meet our customers' requirements with two rolls from here and three rolls from there etc. — but the cost factor proved the entire effort to be a futile exercise.

I hear the political pundits who are stomping across this country during the present election campaign, talking about the "Problems of the small businessman"; — "Protection of the natural resources of this country for the benefits of Canadians." — "... the squeeze on small businesses" ... "Corporate rip-offs," ... "Free

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Enterprise and an Open Market," — plus "... controls on incomes and prices ..."

Regardless of partisan politics — I'm asking the lot of 'em, — plus the monopoly corporations, the unions, the businessmen and professionals, the working people of this country, the unemployed, the pensioners, the politicians and the general public of B.C. and the rest of Canada; — "is NO ONE interested in the protection of internal trade, commerce and business, plus the protection of natural resources of this country for the benefit and increase in employment and prosperity of Canada?"

I'm asking — "When are we seriously going to get ACTION from the politicians — the protection of HOME MARKET REQUIREMENTS of trade, industry and the small business operations of this country?"

Personally I'd like to hear the lawyer — politicians explain the finer points of the "Restriction of Trade Practices" Act" in conjunction with the refusal of B.C. newsprint manufacturers to supply me with my current requirements of newsprint, — for which I am quite willing to pay the going market price for, — and which, I understand, is in the area of approximately \$20 per ton MORE than is being paid for the same B.C. produced newsprint in New York!!

Of the politicians I have spoken to regarding my struggle to obtain a reasonable and rational supply of newsprint, the most common replies are — "Well, isn't this what you businessmen want — "Free Enterprise and an Open Market?", or such comments as "When all you small publishers get together to form a co-operative purchasing organization, and come up with a volume order to match the orders the newsprint manufacturers can get abroad, THEN you might get some action!!"

My reply to the first is — "If the marketing of B.C. produced newsprint is in fact on the OPEN MARKET, — then WHY is my money not as good as that of customers from other countries — particularly if to ME the cost is higher, — which, in several instances it apparently is.

If it is in fact an OPEN MARKET, then why are my modest requirements rejected in favor of foreign markets which in certain instances are presently overstocked (otherwise HOW is it that I can travel to several parts of the United States

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FAT AND FEATHERS

BY KEN SIMONS
Few islanders may be aware of the potential in re-

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cycling animal by-products.

I thought that the saving of household fat, for one, was futility, myself ... until I saw the extent of the operations at Island Processing, the Westholme-based plant which has been in the recycling business for close to 20 years.

The plant is not a conspicuous feature on the highway. Its site at the end of a private road is compact — a small office building, the factory proper, and a cluster of large oil-type tanks.

The tanks are for the storage of tallow, which accounts for about one-half of the plant's total production. Waste cooking fat of Vancouver Island restaurants, institutions and private homes along with scrap fat from local (including Salt Spring Island) butchers is refined by a three-stage process.

Turnover is approximately five tons per day.

The very pure tallow is shipped to Vancouver and thence to anywhere in the world for re-use in soap and all sorts of other products. Much of the poorer grade fat (cooking waste) is used locally for feed pellets in Duncan.

Solids, separated and filtered from the tallow, are not without use. Combined with meat scraps and bones from butchers, these are further refined.

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On the second type of comment, I reply — "Just how many small town publishers would dare to take the risk of jeopardizing their present meager supply by attempting to form a co-operative purchasing organization under present circumstances —?"

Of the newsprint manufacturers) — as a small town businessman and "ordinary working Joe" — I personally want to know; — have the forest industry giants now grown so large that they refuse to see the desperate plight of so many small town publishers who are literally held by the boat against, not just reasonable and rational expansion, but even urgent and current needs in newsprint.

Surely it must be abundantly clear to not just the general public, the working population, the businessmen, and the politicians, — but to the forest industry giants themselves that as a matter of principle and fairness the first priority of requirements MUST be given to the communities that facilitate their vast wealth and power.

From those communities come the raw material, the manpower, the transportation services, the associated trades and professions, the schools, the medical services, and in many instances the source of power and industrial energy to maintain and expand their empires.

Not the least of these vital necessities are the local community newspaper publishers of this province that they are being given the "back of the hand" by these industrial giants, — in favor of the apparent prestige, profit and further expanded power abroad where a so-called newsprint shortage can be exploited to the detriment of the home town publisher.

I personally know of more than one B.C. publisher who is seriously searching for newsprint from ANY country in the world who can supply his requirements; — THAT may be bad enough, — but to have to go to another country to buy back newsprint which has been manufactured in B.C. — just to keep abreast of current business requirements — SURELY this is too much.

If it were not so serious it would be ludicrous; — it is scandalous and an inexcusable disgrace on the part of both the federal and provincial governments plus the newsprint manufacturers

to permit this type of thing to happen to any business or industry in Canada.

Everyday one can watch huge shipments of newsprint being shipped out from such Vancouver Island ports as Nanaimo, Crofton, Port Alberni, Harmac and Campbell River — yet apparently nothing can be done to relieve the newsprint starvation of B.C. community weekly publishers are suffering from.

Don't let the politicians wonder HOW to institute or conduct income and price controls — just let them contact the newsprint manufacturers and they will find out HOW to restrict incomes by restricting the supply of raw materials; then let them shop around to see if there are any cut prices in newsprint, — this is "income and price control" in its most graphic form today.

We are informed of "long term" contracts for overseas markets, we're told of one B.C. newsprint operation which has incurred a loss of approximately \$850,000 in eight months; we're told of a pulp and paper mill in B.C. which is owned by Finnish interests and which is appealing for provincial government assistance to keep operating! Guess who will be expected to foot the bill — yes my friends — the taxpayers — and included among those taxpayers are the small town publishers — and the taste of that potion is BITTER indeed.

wondering WHO to vote for in forthcoming and future elections?

The choice should be easy — but if you're in the mood for a hint — choose the candidate and the party who declare the strongest platform for the protection of Canada's natural resources, the protection of the home market in all its phases, protection of employment and the well being of the smaller communities as well as the large and prosperous cities, — and last but by no means least, — LET US HAVE "DISCLOSURE" by both levels of government in all "deals" being made abroad to market the products of our natural resources — be it natural gas, petroleum, lumber, grain, meat, machinery, fertilizer, fruit, or pulp and newsprint etc., — especially when it is to the detriment of trade, industry and the well being of Canadians in the HOME market! But there again maybe only a political Independent such as myself thinks and acts on things like THAT.

Andy Bigg

SHE IS NOT HAPPY WITH SCHOOL

Trustee Nonie Guthrie of the Gulf Islands School District wasn't feeling very well one day, she told her fellow trustees last week, when she went on an inspection of the new facilities at the Salt Spring Islands schools.

"What I saw didn't make me feel any better," she added. Mrs. Guthrie was inspecting

the new Vocation Wing and she reported that many aspects were unsatisfactory.

Sub-contractors are being recalled, the board was told.

She simply up and cheers! Small boys upon their way to school, Must stop awhile at every pool No matter if their clothes get splashed Or if their feet are wet - For walking in mud puddles is not forbidden - yet!

FOR PUDDLING

BY CELIA V. REYNOLDS

Puddles are made for "puddling" For all the young at heart! The rain goblins bring them - It is their special art. Great, glimmering, slippery pools That mirror happy faces: Splashing here and slushing there, We all go through our paces. Grandma loves the puddles, too. She's walked 'em all for years; So when she finds a great big one




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FEATHERS FOR FOOD

When the herring season was in full swing and thousands of fish were being caught solely for their roe, the local canneries at first disposed of the rest of the fish into the ocean. But since, besides being more ecologically sound, it was just a simple to throw the fish into the Island Processing truck. The Westholme plant started to run herring meal-- a 60% protein product-- through their mills.

But the most impressive reclaiming operation carried out in the plant involved feathers. Any type of feather can be hydrolyzed and milled. The end product is the same -- a fine powder with a minimum of 85% protein. This, too, ends up as animal feed.

But how does one get any quantity of feathers to the recyclers? And how is it stored? Looking at the tiny size of the Ganges recycle depot, I was struck with the terror that perhaps 300 local poultry farmers might all of a sudden become conscientious recyclers and smother the

depot and me under 300 pounds of feathers. So if anyone cares to bring a sizeable load of feathers for recycling, we should try to come up with a method for baling them. After all, feathers are noted for their compressibility.

As for other animal by-products, some islanders have already been recycling cooking fat through the depot at Ganges. I would be happy to see a great deal more of it. Remember, it doesn't have to be strained or refined or given

any care at all. Just pour all your leftover cooking fat into a large can (coffee and tobacco tins do nicely since they have replaceable lids) and bring it to your recycle depot. Bones are fine in a plastic bag.

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ISLANDERS LOSE TWO GAMES

On Sunday afternoon Crofton Pee Wee girls visited Salt Spring.

Crofton edged Salt Spring 11 to 10 in the first game. In the third inning Salt Spring led 5-4 but strong hitting by Crofton

pulled them ahead by a score of 11-5. Strong hitting by Theresa Byron, Melody Cue, Jenny Miller and Donna Moulton rallied the score to 11-10 but the rally fell short.

In the second game Crofton edged Salt Spring 18-16 in a

seesaw battle. Salt Spring took the early lead 11-6 but fell behind 11-15 after a nine-run inning by Crofton. Salt Spring came back with important runs and hits by Leah Kaye, Sheena McLeod, Donna McFadyen and Sandra Kaye. With

two out in the last inning Crofton scored three runs to go ahead, 18-16.

This week end Chemainus visits Salt Spring on Saturday, with Pee Wee games at 12 and 1:30 and a Bantam game at 12.

On Sunday the Pee Wees and Midgets travel to Saltair for a game.

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Are you eligible for Property Tax Benefits or the Renter's Grant?

If you're a senior citizen, tenant, property owner or run a small business you may be eligible.

New provincial legislation is now in effect with the passage of two important pieces of legislation: The Real Property Tax Deferment Act and The Renter's Resource Grant Act.

What are the benefits to you?

Many property owners in British Columbia have now been given the option to defer payment of all or part of their 1974 property taxes.

A new housing construction tax credit incentive plan also is available to owners of vacant land.

As well, tenants in our province are now eligible to receive renter's resource dividend cash grants.

What are tax deferrals?

Tax deferrals are, in effect, loans from the provincial government. The interest rate is a modest 8% a year. Your government encourages you to think seriously about this program if you are eligible. You may want to apply, you may not, it's entirely up to you.

Who is eligible for tax deferrals?

The pioneers of our society, the home owners aged 65 and over may now choose to defer payment of all or part of their property taxes.

Widows, widowers, and handicapped persons who own homes are also eligible to defer all or part of their property taxes.

Partial property tax deferrals also are available to owners of vacant home site lands and small businesses whose 1974 property taxes have gone up more than 20% of the 1973 level.

To defer or not to defer

Remember, you don't have to apply for property tax deferment just because you're eligible. It's your decision.

How does the housing construction incentive plan work?

People who own vacant lands may choose to defer portions of the 1974 tax increase on up to five acres of land. If a home is built on the property and occupied before December 31, 1975 the provincial government will cancel all the deferred taxes and

interest owing up to that time. You can save money by building now and reduced tax credits will be available if the home is built after December 31, 1975.

Do I have to move into the house to get the tax credit?

No. You may rent the home to another party and still get the benefits. This legislation is designed to encourage job-creating housing construction now, allowing you the owner, to retain the new home for your future plans.

How do I apply?

Tax deferral applications are now available at municipal offices and government agencies throughout British Columbia or you may write for applications directly to the Surveyor of Taxes, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

What if I have already paid my taxes?

That's okay. Get an application form. Your local, provincial or municipal tax collector will be pleased to help you make the necessary arrangements. Refunds can be arranged.

When can I pay back deferred taxes?

Anytime. You pay back part or all of the amount when you desire. There is no interest penalty payment.

What about tenants?

Tenants in our province now are eligible for a renter's resource grant of \$80 if they are 65 years or over. Tenants under 65 are eligible for a grant of \$30.

Application forms are available at government agencies throughout the province or from the Department of Housing Renter's Resource Grant Branch, 827 Fort Street, Victoria.

A special note to tenants over 65.

By now you should have received an application form in the mail for your \$80 renter's grant. If you didn't, please write to the Renter's Resource Branch, 827 Fort Street, Victoria.

Premier and Minister of Finance, The Hon. David Barrett

Government of



British Columbia



TWO-DAY PROGRAM IN GANGES HARBOUR

SAILING RACES ARE WON BY ISLAND BOY

BY AILEEN NEISH

On Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16, the 13 years and under B. C. Sailing Championship took place in

The weather was pretty near perfect, with just the right amount of wind although some water was shipped into the lighter-weight boats. The harbour scene with the nine color-

taking third place. Each of the competitors was given a T-shirt with the club's emblem printed on it and a competitor's badge. The contestants were billet-

The 'hub' of the entire operation was Bill Cannon's newly completed 'Cal' upon which swarmed all manner of beings, from the busy 'workers' who kept the races going, to the numerous onlookers or cheerleaders who occupied every remaining portion of deck space. The 'Cal' was both committee boat and the place where the competitors drew alongside after each race to change

boats. Thanks are also due to Doug Thomas whose 'Zoreena' was committee boat on Saturday morning, to Bill Hood and Peter Hughes, who helped in various capacities and to Luke Dekat who, as president of the Sabot Association, came over from Vancouver and gave the children some valuable pointers in racing tactics and protocol.



Picture shows all the contestants in the sailing regatta in Ganges Harbour on Saturday and Sunday. The young sailors have just received their prizes.

Ganges Harbour. Nine competitors took part in the racing from five different sailing clubs.

The nine sabots were loaned to the competitors by the junior members of our own club. There were nine races, enabling each competitor to have one race in each boat, each race taking approximately one hour to complete.

ful little boats, drew admiring comments from the visitors. There was little doubt after Saturday's racing as to who was well in the lead position and this was confirmed after Sunday's four races.

Young Robbie Cannon of our own Sailing Club was the undisputed winner of the event, with Bobby James from Maple Bay, coming in second and Alex Neish, of Salt Spring,

ed at homes of sailing club members and food was donated by the ladies of the club who, with the help of Jeanette Larson and Karen Truscott, served the hungry hordes of competitors and other participants in the high school Home Economics room.

The junior boys were also on hand to help launch (and protect!) their own boats and carry out rescue operations if necessary.

NEW HOME FOR DRIFTWOOD

Driftwood has found a new home. Since its earliest breath, the islands newspaper has lived on the main drag in Ganges. That's where Woody Fisher set it up and that's where it stayed. It strayed once. After Woody went east to the west, Jim Ward moved next door and set it up among the memories of old vintages and BC wines. For nearly 10 years it lived comfortably in the old liquor store.

Last week the newspaper office was hauled away and set up near to the new liquor store. For many years the Driftwood building was the Salt Spring Island liquor store. The liquor store moved away and now Driftwood has followed it.

The move was an effort and aged equipment showed a remarkable reluctance to be up-moved. Nevertheless, by Monday the office and the make-up facilities were in their new location behind the Liquor Store on McPhillips Ave.

Although not experienced in cat-swinging, the staff soon

learned that there was room now to swing a cat. Furthermore, the office cat, Jeezel, missing for several weeks, showed up on Sunday, all ready to be swung.

What came was a typewriter or three; make-up equipment and cameras. What stayed behind was the reading matter on the bookshelves, stationery and the like.

Also moved was the name. Driftwood is still in the newspaper business. It is no longer in the book and stationery field. Books and paper and pens and pencils will all stay at the old stand under a new title, Salt Spring Book and Stationery.

Familiar face in Driftwood for many years, Phyllis Meagher (pronounced "Mar") will continue to hold the fort for the book store. She will enjoy the support, from time to time, of Barbara Byron. Barbara will spend part of her time at Driftwood, with Lilli-

an Thomas, Catherine McFadyen and Barbara and Frank Richards.

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 161, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands), Amendment By-law No. 3, 1974", is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 103, 1972 (OUTER GULF ISLANDS) PLANNING AREA NO. 4

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the "Municipal Act", enacts as follows: -

- 1. By-law No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4, 1972", is amended as follows:
 - (a) By deleting from the Rural Two Zone and adding to the Commercial three Zone Lot 1, Section 11, Plan 7982, North Pender Island, Cowichan District, shaded on Plan 4 attached to and forming part of this by-law.
 - (b) By deleting from the Rural Two Zone and adding to the Commercial Three Zone Amended Lot 5, Plan 2111 and Lot 4, Plan 20404, Section 17, North Pender Island, Cowichan District and by deleting from the Commercial One Zone and adding to the Commercial Three Zone Lot 2, Plan 8439, except Plan 20404, Section 17, North Pender Island, Cowichan District, shaded on Plan 5 attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

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HISTORIANS REFLECT ON NEW CONTRIBUTION

Regular meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B. C. Historical Association was held at Saturna Island Hall Sunday afternoon, June 2 with a good

attendance. Largest number came from Saturna. Mrs. Clare McAllister gave an account of the Honorary Membership bestowed on Don-

ald New by Col. G. C. Andrews at the B. C. Historical Conference at Cranbrook held the latter part of May.

Mr. New served as president of the provincial organization for four years and was Gulf Islands president for a total of 11 years. He also attended 10 conferences during his long association with the organization. He was the provincial president when the annual conference was held on the Gulf Islands in 1966.

Secretary Mrs. Hope Jennens read the minutes of the last meeting, held on Pender. Business arising from the minutes consisted of more discussion on the publication of Gulf Isl-

FATHER'S DAY TEA

On Saturday, June 15, Trincomali Chapter, OES, held its Father's Day Tea at St. George's Parish Hall, Ganges.

Visitors who poured tea were Mrs. Alice Atkinson, of Saanichton, Mrs. Doris Watson of Victoria, Mrs. Frances Bell and Mrs. Betty Cairns of Ladysmith, and Mrs. Alice Holland of Vancouver.

Winners of the draws were Mrs. Homer Dean, Ganges, the linen tablecloth; Mrs. Agnes

Trudell, Ladysmith, placemat set; Mrs. Edith Barber, Ganges, chicken dinner; Mrs. Charles Orchard, Ganges, doll; and Miss Mary Corbett, Ganges, the door prize, a cushion. When Mrs. Atkinson opened the tea she expressed the thanks of the chapter to the community for its support.

In the past year, the combined efforts of 11,000 members in 90 chapters in the province enabled them to donate \$5,300 towards the purchase of sufficient TV sets so that each of the 20 wards of the B. C. Cancer Institute will have a set. A further \$12,000 was donated to send Dr. B. G. Douglas, of the Institute, to England to train in radiology for special new cancer research at UBC.

In addition, 11 theological students in the province received awards amounting to \$4,000 and 11 students in other university faculties received scholarships totalling \$3,850 from the Order.

Members in B. C. also make and provide free cancer dressings for patients in the home in the province. Local members meet twice a month in the Health Board Office in Ganges to make free dressings. If these are not required on the island they are sent to provincial headquarters at the B. C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver for distribution throughout B. C.

significance was explained and the potlatch which was introduced by Maquinna became an annual celebration and was also a religious festival.

Within a few generations the Nootka population shrank to a few thousands being victims of measles, smallpox, alcohol and inter-tribal war.

William Duncan, a lay-preacher was instrumental in building a church and his work among the Indians exerted a good influence. He subsequently took many of his supporters to a place called Metlakatla in Prince Rupert and latterly to South East Alaska.

A short question period followed Mr. Hoover's talk and he was thanked by the president.

Refreshments were served by Saturna members.

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to show we mean business, then that's the route we'll have to take. We don't want to cause hardship to anyone but if the companies refuse to bargain in good faith, they leave us no other choice.

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TED GEAR TAKES OVER LIONS CLUB

New president of Salt Spring Lions Club is Ted Gear, long-term member of the island service club.

He took over formally on Saturday evening when Aage Villadsen looked back on a successful year and Ted Gear looked ahead to a new one.

Taking part in the formality was past district governor, Jim Shea, of Seattle.

The visiting Lion spoke of the accomplishments of the island club. He recalled the incident, 15 years ago, when the island club was singled out of 500 in the multiple district over its Pioneer Village project.

The early community contribution of the Salt Spring Lions Club was the accommodation for the elderly, he observed, and its newest project is to provide recreation facilities with the emphasis on youth.

Jim Shea commented on the formation of the Leos Club here. It was one of the first in the Vancouver Island area. The Seattle Lion also looked



Salt Spring Lions and Leos Club take part in a joint installation in this picture. Leanne Lawson is seen with visiting Lion Jim Shea, from Seattle.

back at club officers. He introduced past presidents of Salt Spring club, who were present at the dinner, Bob Lawson, Stan Sage, Tom Portlock, Ted Earwaker and Hart Bradley. Secretary Phil Sawford was warmly hailed when W. H. Bradley called attention to his

contribution to the club. It was thanks to the secretary and Treasurer Norman Hind-Smith that it had been a good year "together" commented Retiring President Aage Villadsen.

Bob Lawson also gained commendation when the visitor from Seattle passed on a message from the international president in respect of Lions Club No. 27,000 formed at Saturna.

The club paid tribute to two members leaving. Bob Lawson past-president and zone chairman will be moving to Nanaimo and RCMP Cpl. Doug Burke is on his way to Williams Lake.

RUMOUR WORRIES BOARD

Bombshell exploded in the laps of school trustees of the Gulf Islands last week when Tom Davidson, of Saturna reported a rumour that 30 families are believed to have purchased a 160-acre property on the island.

The families are expected to move to the island by fall. If the report is accurate the trustees' earlier confidence in the efficacy of Saturna school will be shattered.

NO LICENSE

Failure to have a driver's license cost a Pender Island woman a \$25 voluntary penalty in provincial court last week at Ganges. Phyllis Hamilton paid the fine.

BUILDING INSPECTORS

Building inspectors of the Capital Regional District are looking askance at the court case involving a mainland building inspector.

When a grocery store roof caved in at White Rock, a B. C. court has ruled that the building inspector was negligent, seven years previously, in his inspection of the premises, then under removal. The case is not the first in Britain, the United States and this province to hold a building inspector responsible for deviation from the building code.

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