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TRUSTEES TO TAKE SEATS ON SCHOOL BOARD IN JANUARY



CHARLES BALTZER



NONIE GUTHRIE



ROMA STURDY



PEARL BRAU



TOM DAVIDSON

TWO CHILDREN UNHURT

Horse Clawed by Cougar

Fulford valley is a pleasurable place. Its attractions are not only recognized by Fulford residents but also by Fulford cougars.

Second cougar in a month was spotted on Sunday, Nov. 9, and cougar disclosed his whereabouts later to Fulford Resident.

Jennifer and Colin Byron of Burgoyne Valley were waiting for a lift by their mailbox early Sunday night.

Older sister, Jennifer, glanced behind as dusk was closing in, and saw a cougar squatting below in the ditch, only a few feet away.

He was lying with belly to the ground and long great tail floating back and forth like a pussy cat ready to pounce on a mouse.

Young Miss Byron turned to her brother and quietly beckoned him to follow her down the road. They left quickly.

Half an hour later, Mr. Hamilton-Horne of Fulford heard much ado out in the field. The horses were whinnying and neighing and running around. He went out to investigate.

He discovered the horses trying to escape into the yard and the larger horse wounded, with a gaping hole in the neck.

Rips were made by cougar claws, reports the R.M. Akerman family of Fulford. The span of the claw is clearly evident, and gashes were three inches long and about half an inch deep.

The horses jugular vein was missed by millimeters adds Claus Andress, veterinarian of Salt Spring Island.

Following the Hamilton-Horne report, Ted Akerman of Fulford ventured out with hounds attempting to pick up a trail by getting the dogs to trace out a scent.

He returned unsuccessful. Heavy rains of Sunday washed out any cougar smells the dogs may have picked up.

STOP FOR A PINT ON FRIDAY!

Stop by the Legion for a pint on Friday! The Legion and the Canadian Red Cross are hoping for 175 pints on Friday, when they hold a blood clinic on Salt Spring Island.

The target has been reached only once.

Clinic will open at 2 pm until 4.30 and from 6.30 to 9 pm. It will be in the Legion Hall at Ganges. Any islander in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate blood.

The contribution takes a half-hour out of the day's routine and is completely painless.

ACTIVITY ROOM VOTE IS STRONG

-PENDERS

North and South Pender Island gave a sweeping approval to the building by-law on Saturday. By a margin of 85% the islanders told the school board to go ahead with an activity room geared to the community needs.

Referendum asked for approval of community funds up to \$50,000 to provide a larger activity room than the school plans would call for. With the additional space at public expense the hall will serve a dual purpose of school facility and community hall.

On North Pender the vote was 261 in favour and 50 opposed. At South Pender, 44 votes asked for the addition to the facility and five were opposed.

BUSINESS SEMINAR AT GANGES

Small Business Management Seminar will be staged in the Harbour House Hotel on November 27.

The seminar was presented last year with considerable support and success. It continues throughout the day, from 9 am to 4.30 pm. Subject of the seminar is

Cost Controls for Small Businesses and Employee Selection and Motivation.

Candidates for the course may enrol by calling the sponsor, The Federal Business Development Bank, formerly known as the Industrial Development Bank, in Victoria at 385-3975.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

Baltzer Heads the Polls

--DIXON LOSES TO STURDY

C. M. Baltzer headed the polls at Salt Spring Island on Saturday when he and Nonie Guthrie were re-elected to the Gulf Islands School Board.

Newcomer Roma Sturdy polled within 20 votes of the veteran school trustee to edge Dr. E. R. Dixon off the board. On the Outer Islands there

were no changes.

Pearl Brau retained her seat for Mayne Island when E. T. Easton came within 11 votes. Tom Davidson will continue to represent Saturna Island on the board. He won a handsome margin over Lorraine Campbell

Poll-by-poll results are as follows:

	Advance	School	Central	Fulford	Total
Baltzer	9	285	152	69	506
Dixon	5	208	116	34	358
Goodman	5	187	94	55	336
Guthrie	8	236	108	46	390
Sturdy	5	263	146	77	486

Results at Mayne Island were:

Brau	137
Easton	126

Voters at Saturna supported

their incumbent member of the board in the following proportion:

Davidson	60
Campbell	30

WALLACE AND GEEHAN TO TRUST

Islands Trust gained two new faces on Saturday. Local trustee for North

Pender is Gordon Wallace, insurance executive and an active community worker on the island. At Mayne Island the new local trustee is Mrs. Isabel Geehan.

North Pender Island experienced a vacancy on the Trust as a result of the recent death of Walter Cunliffe. At Mayne the vacancy arose with the departure of Trustee Chris Berghorsen for the mainland. Results of Saturday's polling were:

PENDER:

Wallace	172
Auchterlonie	140

MAYNE:	
Geehan	151
Coburn	111



GORDON WALLACE

CAR CRASH KNOCKS OUT ALL POWER

Joseph Rene Valcourt of Ganges was charged with speeding last Wednesday.

Driving a 1964 Mercury, accompanied by Tammy Green of Scott Road, Valcourt came down Mahon Hill on Robinson Road and hit a hydro pole causing the power to go off to North End residents of Salt Spring.

Damage to car was estimated at \$500.



ISABEL GEEHAN

Thieves Get Stereo Parts

The Taylor residence of Lang Road was broken into November 9. Danny Taylor reports loss of two Century 100 speakers, one electra turntable, two sets of head phones, and one wet suit. A number of records were also missing when he arrived home. R. C. M. P. are investigating.

CITIZEN AND JANUARY DINNER

Citizen of the Year will be named by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner in January. Date of the dinner will be announced later.

Residents of the island are invited to nominate a candidate for the Citizen award. The Chamber of Commerce then chooses the nominee and makes the presentation at that dinner.

Islanders who wish to nominate a candidate may submit their choice to the Chamber of Commerce, Citizen of the Year, Box 111, Ganges. Submissions may be

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NOT EVERYTHING IS ANTIQUE

New shop in Ganges sells antiques, semi-antiques and a miscellany of items ranging from old pictures in frames to sewing machines.

The opening day for Funque and Junque Unlimited was last Saturday. The new shop is located in the old florist building across from Salt Spring Book and Stationery Store.

Owners, Brian Condon and David Fitchew have been on the island for 13 months. Brian comes from New York originally but he is as New York as New York is Salt Spring Island. He left New York at 20 and moved on to Australia where his take home pay was \$50 per week. Deciding he could do better on his own with his own business and using his interests as an income, he set up shop in Sydney. David Fitchew joined him and they were partners in an antique business there for six and a half years.

A visit to California allowed Brian to see his family and remodel a house for ten months. But then northern lands were tempting and his stay in United States did not last long.

Arriving on the island, he and David decided it was a



Big Brother, Roman-style and Big Sister Victoria are watching!

fine place to stay; after visiting Russia, Europe and many other countries.

David Fitchew comes from London, England. At 16 he and his family moved to New Zealand and later he went across to Australia.

David has designed dress fashions for Harrod's in London Macy's in America, along with theatrical work in different cities over the world. He is presently acting as production manager for the latest play of the Salt Spring Drama group, "See How They Run."

The Englishman lived in the States for a short time but like his associate in the enterprise of Funque and Junque, he decided on Salt Spring as his home offering the quietude and seclusion he sought after a life time of travel.

Funque and Junque Unlimited is not an antique store. Nor is it a junk store. Brian explains he classifies an antique as something 100 years old.

The store involves sideboards, sanded and ready for finishing at the buyers' choice of stain, along with a brass bed complete with enamel decorations. A picture of Queen Victoria overhangs the mantel above the fireplace.

BAZAAR & TEA

GANGES UNITED CHURCH

Friday, Nov. 21

1.30 pm

CAROL PICKUP N.D.P. CHOICE

Keating Elementary School in Saanich was filled last Wednesday when the N.D.P. Constituency Association for Saanich and the Islands selected Carol Pickup as its candidate for the provincial election.

The meeting was attended by several Gulf Island New Democrats.

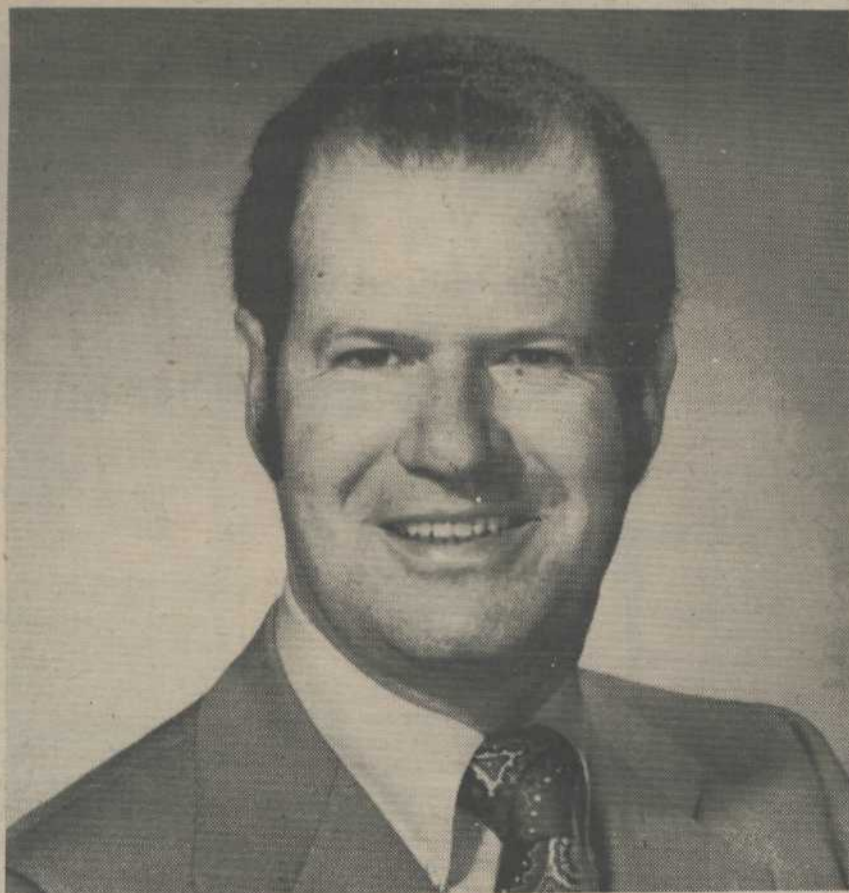
Guest speaker at the meeting was Agriculture and Finance Minister Dave Stupich, who outlined the achievements of the N.D.P. during its term in office. He pointed out that 70% of the election promises made in 1972 have been carried out already, as noted in the Vancouver Sun, a record which is unusually good.

He stressed particularly, as Minister of Agriculture, the value of the Land Act, the Farm Assurance Act and other benefits to farmers, and made a plea to all party workers to strive for the re-election of the N.D.P. to protect and to continue the advances made so far.

Reminiscing about his early campaigns on Salt Spring in the late forties and fifties, Mr. Stupich told of the countless hours of willing and cheerful

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Anyone who writes gets up-tight over words. It doesn't matter whether you pound a cheap typewriter for a little sheet like this, or you operate a modern electric typewriter and produce the Great Canadian Novel, the heat is on. Like when Women's Lib wanted a car. She said what she wanted and we started looking for an imported Capri. Then we got the sheet on it. "The sexy import from Europe said the brochures. How could any half-way intelligent human being buy a car on that recommendation. So we gave up looking. Then Contax brings out a new camera and I read the glowing report in a photographic magazine from the States. It has a "sexy" design, said the spiel. I could have been interested in a new Contax. I have one about 50 years old. But not on those terms. At my age I would be scared to take it out. Trouble with using these trendy words is that the reader is left to assume that the product is just as empty, meaningless and devoid of value as the description would infer.

I was talking to an old newsman the other day. If he had his time again he would be in radio or television, he explained. When you write, you have to spell every word correctly. There is rarely a choice in the right spelling, he explained. But when you speak the sentence over the air you try to pronounce it correctly. But there can be 10 different ways of pronouncing every word and nine of them are right.

During an election when all the parties are at their most vociferous it is very easy to overlook the freedom of choice enjoyed by the voter. Each candidate is busy calling his rivals by unflattering terms. Each party is building up its campaign of warm and enthusiastic support for the party candidate and talking down all other candidates. And some forget that every man has a free choice and that every man is entitled to his opinions and his preferences. Apart from the obvious basic principle that if you don't agree with me you're a fool, no man should be put down because his views are not those of the majority. I don't care how a man votes as long as he's an easy man to

talk to. Don't let's get too dogmatic over the election! In another five years it will all have been forgotten.

I had a cold. I still have. I didn't go for the cure that is advertised on television with some clown wearing patches to pretend he's suffering. I didn't go for any of the highly advertised, inadequate remedies. I went for a hot grog. And I didn't get very far. Lemon was called for. I had no lemon, only a container of pure lemon juice. It was not running so freely and I took out the little restrictor on the cap. It ran freely then. All dirty brown juice, slime and green blobs. The memory of it revolts me. I had no grog and I still have my cold. I don't think I'll ever have another grog.

Sitting in my car for two hours last week while the ferries were sorted out reminded me of something else we would welcome from the election candidates. Maybe they can tell us whether their parties have any policy on minor vessels and the ferry services. I know the NDP have no policy because I asked the minister a few months ago and couldn't get to first base. Maybe other government-formers have given the matter some thought. Islanders are not asking for more ferries or bigger ferries. All we want to know is what are these eager beavers prepared to do as the little ferries wear out? We have ferries restricted to half their load and ferries too feeble to carry trucks, and docks so weak that a heavy vehicle is liable to drop into the water beneath. Anyone stupid enough to want to inherit them, surely must have some idea of what he is going to do with them?

"I suppose the veterans are all drunk tonight," commented a cynic on Tuesday. He was completely wrong. I was sober. I was working. But the disaffection towards veterans in general is insignificant. Veterans come in all sizes, most races and colours, all creeds, every political hue, fit and sickly; wise and foolish; drunk and sober. You can't have a chip on your shoulder against all veterans, they're all different. The aspect of the remark that hit home was the suggestion that a veteran should be soberly sobbing at home for Remem-

brance Day. There are lots of bereaved families around, who mark Remembrance Day as they see fit. But when it comes to a veteran, the odds are that if he drinks he grew up to drink socially during his military service. He certainly drank with the fellow who was laid in a distant grave. Why would he not have a drink on the one day in the year that brings it all back?

When a man died, you didn't weep; you laughed. When a plane failed to return, you didn't weep, you got drunk. Drinking is a form of escapism without which many veterans could not have survived the emotional strain of war. Don't knock it.

I went to a beverage and milk produce party the other night to mark the opening of the new antique shop in Ganges, Funque and Junque. If I mention wine, the attorney-general will declare war on me and if I mention cheese, the minister of agriculture is likely to lose control of himself. I looked around at my fellow guests and realized that I was among the intellectual pinnacles of island society. Then I wondered whether they were wondering what I was doing in there. I am addicted to cheese.

Bank of Montreal owns property alongside the Ganges bank and uses it for private parking. Salt Spring Island driver found she was trespassing one day last week. She was not impressed. The note informing her that she was on holy ground was unsigned and she still doesn't know whether it came from a bank official. Furthermore, she contends that in an area given over to public parking a private parking area should be clearly defined and indicated. "It may be My Bank," she commented, "But it is certainly not My Car Park!"

This is the first office I ever had where the spiders have their own field track. All

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY SOCIAL WORKER

Gulf Islands School Board is still working on the appointment of a school-community social worker. Originally mooted by the Salt Spring Island Community Society, the appointment was approved by the department of education on a share basis.

The department of human resources later chopped its offer in half.

School district called on the department of education to continue with its offer of a half-share in the cost. By last week no firm, written reply had been received.

Dr. E. R. Dixon reported that he had been in touch with the community society but could not yet submit a final report.

The school board had approved a job description, but the community society had modified that summary. Dr. Dixon is trying to reach agreement.

The society is gearing the job to the community and moving it away from the school, he commented.

Two spokesmen for the society, Mrs. Marg Simons and Rev. Peter McCalman explained that the need for such services is still urgent.

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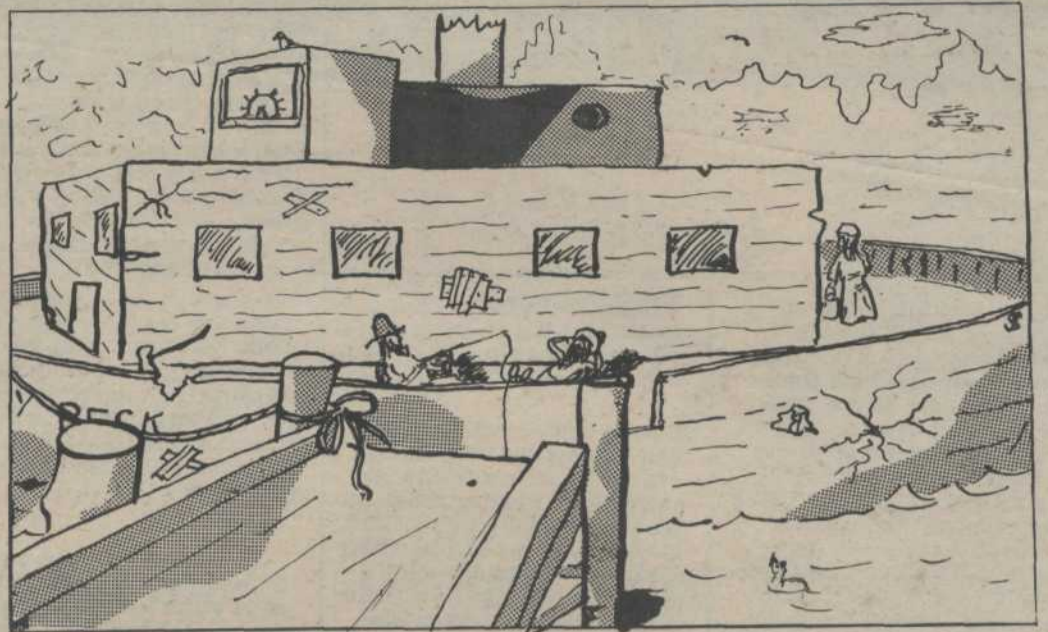
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Man, I think we should go into competition with BC Ferries.

THE INSIGNIFICANCE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS

On Saturday the Harbour House Hotel at Ganges offered those beverages which the provincial government shudders to hear described. On Saturday the provincial government's own Liquor Store in Ganges was open to dispense alcohol to the customer's pleasure.

On Saturday, in Victoria, the various hotels and beer parlours were unable to sell their intoxicating wares and the Government Liquor stores were closed.

There was an odd logic in this disparity.

In Victoria, the voters were invited to go to the polls and cast a ballot in municipal elections. On Salt Spring Island the only elections were for school trustees and no one, apparently, cares whether the voter is drunk or sober when it is only a school board election.

We are not protesting the opening of the licensed premises on Salt Spring Island on Saturday. We are not even protesting the closure of those establishments in the city. We are merely weeping aloud at the childish stupidity of our lords and masters in the legislative chambers in the capital city.

PEARSON CARE TREE

Pender Island Lions Club has assumed the responsibility for the annual Christmas drive for CARE in the name of the George Pearson Tree on that island.

The tree is part of Christmas on Pender Island. It has shone out over the waters for long enough to have become an accepted part of Christmas.

In the same way, a contribution to George Pearson for his CARE Tree has also become a part of Christmas living for many islanders.

It would be a tragedy, indeed, if the national postal strike were permitted to deprive the starving and the homeless and the waifs in other lands of this gift from Canada at Christmas.

On Salt Spring Island contributions will be accepted at the office of Driftwood for transmission to the Lions Club at Pender. Provision has also been made to have them accepted at the Royal Bank in Sidney.

A new light will appear on the tree for each donation. Islanders can still make sure that there will be a bright glow in Pender skies this Christmas.

Letters To The Editor

BLOOD
SIR,

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross and Salt Spring Island Branch No. 92, The Royal Canadian Legion, May I, through your newspaper, make an appeal to the members of our community to support the Blood Clinic to be held in the Legion Hall on Friday, November 21 from 2 to 4, 30 pm and 6, 30 to 9 pm.

The target is 175 pints, which has only once been reached by our community. It is hoped that it can be met this time and it can be,

if all those good people, ages 18 to 65, will offer one pint of blood!

Their one pint of blood could help to save a life.

Peter Bingham
Chairman, Blood Committee
Salt Spring Island Branch No. 92
Royal Canadian Legion
Ganges
November 14, 1975

MISQUOTED?

Sir,
On page ten of the Driftwood, dated November 12, is a statement erroneously attrib-

The regular monthly meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B. C. Historical Association was held on Pender Island at Port Washington Hall on November 16, with all islands being represented, largest number from Pender.

President, Lorraine Campbell was in the chair and a short business meeting was held. Treasurer's report showed a healthy bank balance and the sale of Gulf Islands Patchwork going well.

Mrs. Campbell read an excerpt from the minutes of the inaugural meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch which took place July 18, 1955, at which the guest speaker was Willard Ireland who was to be the speaker at this meeting.

Douglas Harker introduced Mr. Ireland, commenting on his many years as archivist in Victoria and his invaluable assistance to historical societies and individuals over the years.

The lecture dealt with British Columbia's history just prior and after the turn of the century and its effect on the people. Roots of some of our present-day problems date back to that time. It was the beginning of the Edwardian era and many industries were dominated by the British.

Sir Henry Crease, referred to as a "Blue-Blooded Englishman," was heard to say "I talk of the Old Country as home whereas our children speak of Canada as being home." Emily Carr said she was always doing things which were right for Canada but wrong for England.

There was no census until after 1891 but there was an

uted to me which I am denying, and also taken out of context.

I spoke to the chair and stated as I was a relatively newcomer to the island and comparing my former tax bill with what was being paid here and also remarking that a great many people attending the meeting were possibly paying less than \$200 per year I personally felt that many island occupants had been getting away with taxation - murder for years and now that the proposed Lions recreational complex was making some people wonder "What's it going to cost me" and remotely going as high as \$30,00 per year or even \$40,00 I stated compared to the benefits that I personally thought their children and mine would benefit from I would willingly pay \$140,00 per year if it would mean the completion of the complex.

Roy W. Wheatley,
Box 898,
Ganges,
November 13, 1975.

estimated 98,000 people in B. C. at that time and approximately 178,000 by 1901.

Three catastrophes were to take place before 1900. In 1894, the Fraser River Flood; in 1895 the New Westminster Fire, and in 1896 collapse of the Port Ellis Bridge.

From 1900 to 1906 British Columbia saw a transition from colony to industrial centre of Canada. It had mineral wealth, fishing, lumbering and hydro electric.

It was a period when a political pattern was being established. The Provincial Parliament, under Sir Richard McBride, was Conservative, and the opposition Liberal. Later, there were four Socialist members in opposition, no Liberal. The first Trade Union Bill and Workmen's Compensation Act were passed in 1902.

British capital still dominated the fishing industry and in 1905 the Anglo-British-Canadian controlled 60% of the B. C. Packers Association.

A major revolution in transportation was taking place as the result of the introduction of the gas engine and automobiles became the mode of travel, requiring better roads.

Prior to this time, it was considered more practical to

put the railway through from Victoria to Nanaimo rather than attempt a road over the Malahat.

By 1910 lumbering had become the major industry of B. C. and a great deal of the Kootenay district was destroyed, not using the re-forestation method used today.

The Suffragette Movement which had begun in England under Mrs. Pankhurst made its way to Canada and those who participated in Victoria were even more militant than their British counterparts.

In B. C. an anti-Oriental period caused race riots and civic leaders were often elected on an anti-Oriental platform.

The New Frontier became the Peace River Block after the First World War. It was also called the "New North" and people migrated to such places as Smithers, Hazelton and Burns Lake, as well as farther north.

Mr. Ireland received a vote of thanks from the president for his most interesting lecture which was enjoyed by the large gathering in attendance. The Pender Island ladies provided a delightful tea and refreshments following the meeting. Our thanks to Mr. Harker for providing transportation to the Hall.

A NEWSPAPER

A newspaper is a collection of half injustices
Which, bawled by boys from mile to mile,
Spreads its curious opinion
To a million merciful and sneering men,
While families cuddle the joys of the fireside
When spurred by tale of dire lone agony.

A newspaper is a court
Where everyone is kindly and unfairly tried
By a squalor of honest men,
A newspaper is a market
Where wisdom sells its freedom
And melons are crowned by the crowd.

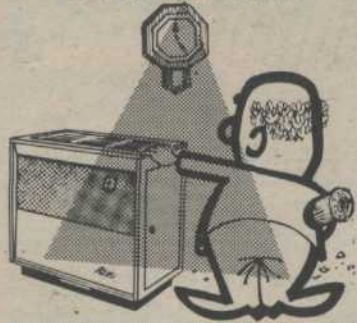
A newspaper is a game
Where his error scores the players victory
While another's skill wins death.
A newspaper is a symbol;
It is feckless life's chronicle,
A collection of loud tales
Concentrating eternal stupidities
That in remote ages lived unaltered
Roaming through a fenceless world.
- L. Hughes

Church Services

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1975

ANGLICAN;			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9, 30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11, 15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins	11, 30 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11, 15 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9, 00 am
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		Nursery & Sunday Sch.	10:30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
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Galiano Gadabout Gets Back

BY E. STEWARD

Galiano Gadabout, E. Steward is back after six weeks in Europe, oblivious until the last week there of the postal strike, and leaving a trail of postcards and Driftwood copy stuck there. So a brief recapitulation:

After Paris, Nice, went on "Le Mistral" (first class - 141 francs surcharge) through Dijon, Lyon and Marseilles. Liked Nice - lovely walks along the Promenade des Anglais, to the old port section and all over the town.

To Monte Carlo next - and a comfy old hotel on Princess Grace Avenue, 122 francs. Sampled two Casinos, the old one where I raised eyebrows by expressing joy at winning at roulette, and the new Loew Monte Carlo - very Las Vegas-like. Visited the famous Oceanographic Museum, the Exotic Gardens, and were taken to an elegant luncheon at the Metropole Hotel by the sister of Mrs.

George Sidders.

On October 11 to Rome, a long train trip enlivened by French and Italian fellow travellers, and the sharing of food. Rome crowded, bustling and showery.

A third rate hotel for 12000 lira per-night.

Did the touristy things of the Roman ruins, the Colosseum, Moses, the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel to gaze at the famous ceiling. The Pieta in St. Peter's was shielded behind heavy glass.

Lunched outdoors on ham sandwiches and beer which is exactly what two nuns at the adjoining table were having.

Firenze on October 14, a shabby and crumbling city, but the Uffizi Gallery very worth while. Three long galleries of sculptures and tapestries, and 40 rooms of paintings from early Church to Rembrandt and Rubens.

Two ex-United States Army boys came to our aid on the train to Venezia - we were short of the 5100 lira extra fare for the 1st class train. They were immediately repaid on arrival. A lovely first impression of Venice - the Grand Canal alive with gondolas, singing, reflections, and the air like velvet.

Cold and wet the next day, when the hotel enticed us to go to the Murano glass factory where we were conned into buying glass after being shown over the works. Then to St. Mark's Square - the Doge's Palace with its grim cells and grand chambers, and the very sombre St. Mark's Cathedral.

Early the next morning the big siren sounded three times, warning of water reaching thresholds. We left for Innsbruck, a trip of 8 hours through miles of apple orchards and

vineyards, and through the Brenner Pass - magnificent scenery - mountain sides looped together by high overpasses of the Autostrada.

Innsbruck very clean, attractive and busily preparing for the Winter Olympics. The hotel, 170 schillings a night, and fine except for the infernal Continental quilts which leave one no choice except to be too warm or too cold. Then to Munchen, also very clean and prosperous-looking. The Hotel Arnulf, 75 D. Marks, and good red wine 8 D. Marks.

Koln next. Stayed in a hotel in the shadow of the Cathedral and had an enormous dinner of schweinhoxen for 22 D. Marks, which was almost as good as the Wienerschnitzel in Innsbruck. The Rhine journey to Koln was beautiful.

Then on to Amsterdam. The Sonesta Hotel was the best yet, at 150 guilders per night. Enjoyed the Rembrandts at the Rijksmuseum but the "Night Watch" was still under repair from its slashing last July - viewed it lying face down while the artisans were having lunch.

The new Van Gogh Museum was terribly exciting - a marvellous setting for his work much of which was quite unfamiliar and so interesting.

A six-hour crossing on the M.V. "Konigin Juliana" took us from Hook van Holland to Harwich, and was shortened by a good seven-guilder luncheon. So back to London. Encountered a mouse in the hotel room which was scoffed at and belittled by the staff.

On October 23 by Tristar to Athens. Over the Alps with perfect visibility. Lively fellow passengers - 50 students from the American School in London, their fathers many of them connected with the North Sea oil drilling.

A huge bleak hotel at Marathon with the other guests mostly German. Athens a truly bright spot of this Greek week. The Acropolis dominating the city of two million. Marvellous to behold from below and magnificent up on top - bigger and whiter than one imagined.

Greece was depressing - the countryside untidy, and dotted everywhere by construction projects, huge and small, halted by lack of money. Enjoyed the little drinks of Ouzo (8-16 drachmae) and the good Greek wine (Santa Laura) 70 dr. a bottle.

Back to London for a day or so. Attended (with 32 others) a beautiful ly sung Evensong at Westminster Abbey, sitting in the choir stalls.

A week in Spain followed, warm and sunny on the Costa del Sol. Luxury in a 4-estrella hotel on the beach - the sea beautiful for swimming. Again many German fellow guests. Took a day off to visit Granada to see the Alhambra, the ancient Moorish palace with its beautiful alabaster and plaster ceilings, brilliant tile work, and limpid courtyard pools. The olive plantations were endless, the trees there up to 500

years old.

The food at our Spanish hotel was excellent and so was the service, for about 5500 pesetas a week inclusive. English gin 145 pesetas; Benedictine 282 pesetas in the shops.

And Franco didn't die - otherwise everything would have closed down for a few days.

Back to London for the fourth time, for four days of shopping and sightseeing. Went to morning service at St. Paul's (with the Lord Mayor present) the Exhibition of Russian Landscape painting at the Royal Academy, and enjoyed the golden autumn weather.

On November 12, home, and back to the grindstone.

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NDP NAMES CANDIDATE FOR ELECTION

(From Page Two)

help given him by the late John A. Headley.

Mr. Stupich's address was acknowledged by a standing ovation.

The two would-be candidates were then nominated, Dr. Philip Ney by Paul Grieve and Carol Pickup by Glen Priestley.

Dr. Ney, a child psychiatrist and former Victoria School Board member, was absent in Singapore on a lecture series which had been arranged before the election was called. His wife, Margot, spoke to the delegates on his behalf and outlined his record of service and his views on current issues.

Carol Pickup told her audience that she had decided to run to ensure that good government would be carried forward and to be part of it. Her particular gifts, she felt, were

a willingness and an ability to listen and to work hard. She stated that the constituency needs a good ombudsman, presently lacking, and that she would do her best to fill that role.

When official votes were counted there were 84 for Pickup and 49 for Ney.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Pickup reminded her audience that the present Saanich and the Islands M. L. A., Hugh Curtis, had voted against the Land Act, the Farm Assurance Act and the Island Trust Act. He also voted against controls on gas and home heating oil prices, establishment of the B. C. Petroleum Association, rent controls, and collective bargaining for civil servants.

She criticized his changing of party affiliation as "political opportunism." She quoted Hansard of February 16, 1973, when Mr. Curtis said "We have lived through these long years of Social Credit philosophy - if you could call it a philosophy - of dollars before people, surpluses before programs and another one that actually could be paraphrased "If the treasury is full, everything else will fall into place automatically."

Carol Pickup, 36, was born in Victoria and educated at Keating Elementary School and Mt. Newton Secondary School in Saanich. She graduated from the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing and worked in San Francisco and Victoria until her children were born. She joined the N. D. P. in 1968 but had been an active supporter since childhood. She has held executive posts from 1968 including serving as constituency president in 1972, and is presently secretary-treasurer of the Esquimalt-Saanich Federal Riding Association.

In addition to party work Carol Pickup is on the Victoria General Hospital Board and is on the executive of the Vancouver Island and Mackenzie Area Council of Hospitals.

Mrs. Pickup's priorities and interests in political action are health and education, with interest also in human resources and women's rights.

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W. Liver
E. Steward

The North end Community Club held a \$25 plate dinner on Saturday evening under the auspices of their new President Scottie Innes and their secretary Alistair Ross. Their

from a two-week trip to the interior where they had a very pleasant time visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Prior re-



thanks go to the Galiano Club for the loan of tables, chairs and china; the ladies of the North end for their excellent dinner W. Bamford and A. Ross for the printing of tickets and the Pink Geranium. This dinner was held to help the North End Fire Department buy new equipment. Fire Chief Don Baker from the South end of the island was their barman and Pat Weaver was at the door.

turned to our rainswept Island last week. They spent several weeks visiting Alberta and the U. S. A.

Last Wednesday E. Steward arrived back from six weeks in Europe where she had a most wonderful holiday visiting at least nine countries. Many Islanders will be delighted that Betty is back and yours truly in particular.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

The Golf Club dinner is being held at the Club House on November 29.

There will be a Carol sing song on December 12. A New Year's Eve party is also planned, to start at 8.30 pm with a buffet supper being served later in the evening. Tickets for New Year's party will be limited to 60 people. Islanders may phone W. Liver, 539-2119 or W. Wilson, 539-2119 for reservations.

Hugh Curtis, our hardworking M. L. A., met the people of Galiano at the Hall on Sunday night. It was a good meeting. The Hall Tingleys entertained Mr. Curtis overnight, and Mary Bachlund drove him around the island the following morning to meet constituents.

The Ladies Service Club had their monthly meeting last Monday. President J. Newton finalized the arrangements for the Bazaar which is being held on November 29. They also donated \$75 for the Children's Christmas Party.

Over 30 children and a dozen parents participated in the school walkathon on Saturday. Linda Laughlin and Ker Maneker wish to thank all the helpers who so valiantly turned out on a most inclement day.

A number of Galiano residents went to the Sanscha Hall in Sidney last Wednesday to see Hugh Curtis win by acclamation the nomination to stand as Social Credit candidate for Saanich and the Gulf Islands.

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Quick Look at Japan

"Don't open the door or half a million will come piling through" warns Johnny Christiansen about those intending to travel east to Japan. He and Dave Pallot of Salt Spring Island recently visited the crowded country and returned with mixed feelings about the mechanized madness Japan has so quickly adopted. They saw the North Island of Japan and stayed at Rummoi. Their accommodations were Japanese style, with bathing facilities involving a 4x4 bath tub and sunken toilets, breakfast in kimonos and menus offering soup, rice, egg and ham to start off the day. Highlight of Rummoi was a

ease associated with raw manure. Electricity is common in public areas. Gas is used for household appliances and propane is the propulsive fuel in taxis. No luggage is taken in the trunk. The greater metropolis of Tokyo has a population of 30 million people. Rush hour is every hour. The streets of the great city are impossible to negotiate unless one is familiar with the traffic tie-ups. The subway is the most effective transport available. Morning and night one runs every three minutes to cope with commuters. Included in the working

at one time, was eager to fight for the "cause." He adds it is every young man's wish to demonstrate in the streets of Tokyo late at night and argue against the police. Police carry five-foot long sticks for protection against continuous threats by every new generation. It is customary for a man to look back and say "I also fought the police." There are four major political parties in Japan; conservative, social party, communist party and Christian party. Presently the Liberal - democrats are in government. The Emperor's palace is located in Tokyo surrounded by

minute to stop and give directions or help out the lost tourist. Dave Pallot cites one instance when he was standing at a crosswalk in the big city in the pouring rain on his way to getting soaked. A fellow joined him waiting and covered him with his umbrella to share the protection. Johnny Christiansen does not want to return, but partner Dave Pallot wishes the visit had been longer than two

weeks. The country is different, to the extent it is intriguing and its life style is unique due to the density of population.

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trip to a factory where herring roe was being reprocessed and packaged. Johnny Christiansen and Dave Pallot operate the S.S.I. Sea Food Products on Rainbow Road, and the whole operation is thoroughly familiar.

They travelled mostly by train. The efficiency of Japanese trains intrigued the islanders. The bullet trains held a speed of 140 miles an hour, with few stops to cause a lagging schedule.

The trains are electric and tracks are complete with earthquake sensors. In event of a tremor, warning of an earthquake in the making, the trains are stopped automatically throughout a wide radius.

In Southern Japan they stayed at Shimonoseki. The city is situated on the Sea of Japan and measures up with the size of Vancouver. The island men saw the Japanese manufacture fishnets. The nets are not tied or knotted by hand, though hand labour is the major source of labour in the country. The twine is run through a mess of machinery and to the islanders surprise comes out at the other end as net, neatly woven and strongly knotted.

Dave Pallot explains the industrialization of Japan has much in common with that of Canada. The land is used to build factories on, regardless of the fertility of land, and little consideration is given to the whereabouts of housing in relation to agricultural value of land.

He noted the great factory and its surrounding large buildings with the rice paddy crawling alongside, signifying land waste, and frequent misuse of good farmland. This causes much of the importation of food into Japan.

Water supplies come from lakes high in the mountains in the eastern portions of the country. All sewage is reclaimed for fertilizer and no raw sewage is used. It is treated beforehand to avoid the outbreak of common dis-

man's wages are subway tickets, sometimes housing facilities, and, depending on rank of authority at work, apartment dwellings are provided for the family. Starting school age is five years. Uniforms are common and grade nine is compulsory. School day begins at 8:30 with a 40-minute lunch which is provided by the school. Students are let out at 4:00. Standard of education there is high and university training is recommended.

The sky-scrapers of Tokyo don't top the clouds. Earthquake threats cause most construction to delve underneath the ground rather than climb. A 10-storey building may have a few floors beneath ranging from two to ten acres of shopping space. About 90% of department store merchandise is women's clothing. And the women of Japan are delighted.

On the outskirts of each city there are plazas, very much like those of Victoria or Duncan. Residential areas surround the shopping centres and 10 foot wide roads are common. Food is not the most economical product to be bought in Japan. Beef ranges from \$10 to \$20 a pound. Coffee can be purchased at a cafe for as much as \$1.25 a cup. MacDonald's restaurants have moved to Japan along with Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets. The chicken is not fried but smoked, and served cold. Tokyo firm has a contract with the company to smoke the chicken. Reason for smoking the food is to allow the traveller, on his way home, to take back a reasonably attractive meal, whereas the distance homeward usually causes the chicken to be soaked in fat and very unappetizing after being fried.

Tokyo city is not plagued with outlaws. Penalties for carrying any sort of firearms are strong enough to deter the average would-be criminal. Shotguns, or rifles, are in some cases permitted, however bullets must be numbered when bought and accounted for when used. Japanese resident of Canada admits his own urge to be a student demonstrator and join the battle against police. He,

moats and guards very similar to Buckingham Palace in London. The guards follow a daily routine of uniform pattern marching to protect their Emperor.

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In 1957 Bill Trelford bought the service station and moved it to its present location in Ganges. Wood from the old blacksmith shop was used to build Bob Marcottes garage on the switch back.

At the pumps at the Island Garage is Mary Marcotte, the grease monkey. She oils, waters and pumps gas into one's car. Drive up to purchase gas and meet Mary, wind or rain, clothed in a railway pinstripe outfit coated in grease.

Mary was born on the island. She grew up in the wilds of Walker Hook Road. Now, having been an employee of Island Garage for 15 months, Mary is interested in cars. Island Garage is not altogether women's lib, having taken on Mary. Perhaps they want to keep the women off the roads and in the service stations.

Occasionally out in the open, is Ted Earwaker. He's worked at Island Garage for almost seven years and has lived on Salt Spring for 14 years. Before Salt Spring he was in Ladysmith, (Persons Smith). He explains he keeps out of trouble and sticks to the lube jobs and front end work.

Behind the scenes and under the cars is Art Buckley. He came from England in 1950 and settled on Salt Spring when just a small boy. He has been at Island Garage since 1969 though

he adds it feels like 20 years now.

Along with mechanic Art

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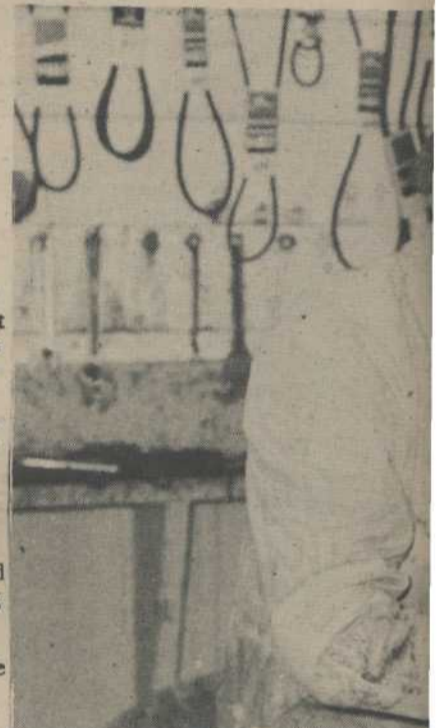
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Art Buckley c



Buckley is Robin Wood. Not Hood. Robin drove up to buy gas in September and has never left. Noted for his limey accent and luxuriant hair, Robin knows more about cars than their colour. Coming from England in 1971, Robin has worked at numerous places all involving automobiles.

Trelford is in charge.

But he can steal the odd few minutes away from the old stand with his competent staff looking after Island Garage activities. One may meet him enjoying a morning coffee at a Ganges cafe or an afternoon tea break at a Ganges cafe.

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Robin Wood is investigating the brake drums.

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He thought he had heard it utter,
In a fishy little mutter:

"I won't be a dinner for any old sinner!
You were told it was risky, But you finished the whiskey
With no thought of the sorrow
You'd feel by tomorrow,
Come, it's time to repent
For the life you've misspent,
I was sent here today to show you the way!"

This was too much for McNish
Never again will he fish.
As cold as a cod, he really looks odd -
Sort of sea-green, if you see what I mean?
I could see at a glance there wasn't a chance -
And nothing to do but bid him adieu.
Then on the spot, as he lay dead,
This fitting epitaph I read:
"Here lies Sandy McNish -
But not in state as he would wish.
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Pictures of the school staff were taken last week to introduce them to parents and other islanders.

In the elementary school Bob McWhirter leads the way as principal. Valerie Haigh, standing on his left, is in charge of the library facilities, including audio-visual equipment and other learning devices for the children.

Barbara Perssons instructs the grade five class and beside Miss Perssons is Elementary School secretary, Diane Elliot.

Betty Richardson looks after the wee ones in kindergarten. Ruth Volquardsen is a learning assistance teacher, what once was called a remedial aid. Maxine Prendergast looks after grade two and grade three, a split class. David Chase, having returned from Ontario after three years away, is teaching the grade six class.

Edith Smith is the grade three instructor, followed by Glenn Woodley, the grade seven tyrant. Linda Woodley works as assistant librarian and Tim Stafford ends off the bottom row, as teacher of a split grade four and five class.

Top row starts with Kay Meredith to the left, the teacher of the grade two class. Jackie Severn watches the grade ones. Mrs. E. Withrow, known as Scottie, teaches the grade one and two split class.

Allan Marsh instructs the grade sevens, leaving them bilingual in English and Welsh when they pass into the higher level of grade eight. Mrs. J. Davis teaches grade six and beside her is Marie Dammel, grade four teacher. Tom Wright is the grade five teacher and ends the staff picture for the elementary grades of Salt Spring School.

In the Gulf Islands Secondary School, Ed Rithaler (left) is the book manager. Librarian and instructor too, Mr. Rithaler doesn't have too much time to read too many books. Ray Tenisci poses as the fit-



test staff member. His time is spent in the gymnasium chas-

ing up the lazy ones and blowing whistles. Wilf Davies

stands by and is the leader of the band. His notes are half and whole ones, that keep the band at the high school in harmony.

Phil Dews looks after the media, and he's still keeping a good watch from the back row. Debbie Davies saves the spiders with biological cures, and knows a germ when she sees one. Her department is science, her specialty is biology.

Peeking out from behind is Peter Grain, the English whiz. He gives the occasional bout of grammar to brush up his own and arouse some fear in the awed class.

Margaret Sitton is the school counsellor. She looks after the problems and keeps a close eye on her fellow staff members ready to give counselling when called on. Laurie Neish gives the student instruction in industrial arts, which includes all wood working.

Mhora Zelter teaches typing and a variety of commerce courses to the higher grades. Ian Thomson is the other industrial arts instructor and, like Laurie Neish, adds the Scottish trademark to his instruction.

Jean Barnes is the mathematics pro. She guides the lost in the earlier grades and leaves them to Rob Dunn, on her left, to brush up. Caroline Hamilton is the artist at the school. Her subject involves numerous talents dealing with paint and brush to guide the artist in her students to some creativity.

Hugh Archer, vice-principal, takes over from Rob Dunn

in the mathematics finale, producing numerical graduates out of alphabets. Mike Byron is the historian, but his agricultural activities give the students the community recreational subject. Marjorie Cade sews and cooks, instructing her students to follow suit. Ken Gaylor teaches English at the high school along with Peter Grain, and they both, no doubt, experience the same frustrations.

Bob McWhirter closes the staff picture, having been eligible to get photographed twice, as principal of both schools.

Absent teachers are Ronald Stacey, mathematician and scientist, and Charles Curmi, politician and historian.



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The Ministerial Group on the Island hope that by this means all who want to attend will be able to. Many older folk who do not go out evenings can come to the earlier service in reasonable daylight.

A special choir for the Carol Service is being brought together as in previous years. All are welcome to join the choir.

Nine lessons will be read and about 20 carols will be

sung, the vast majority of which will be congregational. Those wishing to sing in the choir are asked to attend, if possible, four practices before the Service.

In each of the four weeks a person may choose to attend either the evening or afternoon practice. In any one week the practices will essentially cover the same material. All practices will be held at the Catholic Church.

Mondays, November 24, December 1, December 8 and December 15:

7:30 - 8:45 p.m.

Thursdays, November 27,

December 4, December 11 and December 18:

2:30 - 3:45 p.m.

Jean Raeside and Philip Sawford will be directing, and Mae George will be the

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The patient faced with an elective surgical operation for a condition which requires surgical treatment, but not on an emergency or urgent basis, is often under considerable stress.

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Fear of surgery is a normal reaction, and a certain amount of anxiety exists in even the most serene patient. Some people, however, become increasingly distraught during the waiting period, and are often not helped by the comments of well-meaning friends.

Horror stories about surgical calamities always find attentive audiences, and people with such stories seem to have a knack for telling them to surgical patients a week before the operation. Learning that "Uncle Charlie" died after his

hernia operation is not very reassuring for the fellow due to have his fixed in the immediate future.

When an operation is required for an acute emergency condition, the decision is usually accepted very well. The need for something to be done is obvious to the patient, while his discomfort and the short wait for his operation do not give him time to become unduly anxious.

Doctors may be remiss in not recognizing the patient's concern. They tend to forget that what they regard as a routine procedure is not routine for the patient. The patient, as a "consumer" - granted an un-

willing one - has every right to know why the surgery is necessary, what operation is to be done, and what results are to be expected. Some patients do not want this information, and are happy to leave all decisions to the doctor. The choice should be theirs.

The doctor should be given permission to do what he feels is best if unexpected findings are made at operation.

If you have an elective operation looming on your horizon and find that you are lying awake at night worrying about it, by all means talk it over with your doctor. He should be able to relieve your fears and he too will be happier if you come to the operation in a relaxed state of mind.

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ED GOULD LEARNS LOGGERS' TALK

You could never fault Ed Gould for not talking enough. Some of his words might have got lost in his black beard, but as long as he was living among the islands, he was never lost for words. And he is never lost for words in his new book on logging. He's found a new supply. They are all the familiar terms of the logging industry; the cant of the B C logger.

This week comes a report on two new books. One is written by Ed Gould on logging and the other is the work of

Ed's wife, Jan, on women of the province.

Here are some of the logger's cant picked up by Gould on his travels through the woods.

Tin pants and whistle punks bullcooks and man-catchers. Haywire shows, Mulligan mixers, high ball, Molly Hogan and Hogan's Alley. What are they? Who are they? They're part of the language British Columbia loggers speak rich and colorful as the men who use it.

In a new profusely-illustrated book, author Ed Gould has captured the life and times of B.C. logging and loggers from 1778 to the present.

The British Columbian who works in the woods in British Columbia is a logger. Not a lumberjack.

He is a lumberjack only in novels by retired teachers, by writers who have never been out of Vancouver, by Hollywood screenwriters and eastern journalists.

He may also answer to ape or bush apes and if he quits and takes a job in a sawmill, tame ape.

His language is strong and strange. The strong part is usually saved for the bush or the beer parlour because a logger is a gentleman around ladies and kids; the strange part he can't repress, because its as much a part of him as his tin pants - his unbending waterproofs.

Some of the terms and phrases have been handed down over the years, others are fairly recent, and the word-building goes on.

The B.C. logging industry has a rich background to draw upon.

Take bulls, for example. Bulls were used almost from the start. Although they were actually oxen, it's just as well they were called bulls because it's more impressive to call a man who is a drover or teamster a bullpusher than an oxenpusher, isn't it?

The word bull seemed to put the wordsmiths into a frenzy because after that they were full of bull: Bull of the Woods (woods boss or owner); bullbucker (foreman or supervisor of the cutting crew); bullpen (where unsorted logs are dumped); bulldozer (tracked machines used for clearing roads or yarding logs); bullchoker (a heavy duty cable used when extra strength is needed to move heavy logs or overcome a hangup - which has nothing to do with your neuroses) and bullcook (Handy man around the logging camp)

If you hear a logger talking about a show, chances are it's a railroad show, a truck show or, maybe, a skyline show. There are no movies or dancing girls at these shows the term refers to a piece of country being logged or the method being used.

If a logger is just starting out in his chosen career, he'll likely be put setting chokers, that is, placing a cable around logs ("chocking" them) so they can be yarded, or pulled, into

the spar tree, a trimmed and topped tree which has been rigged with blocks and cables so the donkey engine can yard the logs out of the bush. The chokerman works under the loving care and guidance

The food at that camp was rotten. The cook was a gut-burner, a bean burner, a meat burner and a canopener artist. He cooked nothing but cackles, hen fruit, that is, eggs, and Klondike spuds, raw potatoes fried in the pan.

No sow bosom, at least. Salt pork is thankfully a thing of the past. And the monkey blankets were okay. You can't do much wrong to a flapjack, hotcake, pancake. They weren't your Aunt Jemimas either. They stuck to your ribs.

After he went to town, Vancouver that is, he looked up his skirt. (No, he wasn't wearing a kilt or staring at girls' knees on the bus. He visited his girlfriend.) He sometimes calls her his old lady. The Old Man is reserved for the Bull of the Woods or the superintendent, if he's a pretty good head.

He's decided the next time in town he'll bank some dough instead of blowing it on beer and clothes and then having to rely on drag from other loggers or the man-catcher to get back. Luckily, he knew he could get a loan from the logging firm's representative or he wouldn't have been able to get here in the first place. He'd probably be on the slidd road.

He has no desire to join these poor old burned-out loggers in the flophouses and at the Sally Ann putting in time till they go to the big logging camp in the sky. They're burned out because they always ate and ran, dosed their indigestion with generous amounts of baking soda and then burned out what was left of their stomach linings with undiluted liquor.

A lot of them have logger's small pox, marks on their faces from a fight after somebody took the boots to them, stomped on them with their caulk (pronounced "cork") boots, the ones with the nails on the bottom that keep a logger from falling from slippery logs.

He's not thinking about that anymore. Right after he's finished building this Molly Hogan (a link made of wire strands) he'll head for Hogan's Alley (wooden walkway between the bun houses), wash-up and get some chow, grub, food at the cookshack.

The cooks helper, flunky or hasher, is getting ready to beat that old guthammer (triangular piece of metal) with a hunk of iron. There's just time for a slug of moose milk (a deadly mixture of rum, milk and coffee - sometimes not coffee, and mostly rum) before calling it a day.

Here's lookin' at you!

Husband and Wife Break Out In Print

of a hooktender who is also a hooker, but not of the "happy" variety. He may occasionally smile, like when the poor novice is sent off to get a bucket of steam, a left-handed hammer, a skyhook or a sackful of chokerholes.

All but the chokerholes are imaginary articles dreamed up by skylarking loggers. The chokerhole is a space the chokerman may have to dig in order to get his choker around a log.

Our hero is driven to work in a crummy, a bus that transports loggers to the job site. He hopes today he'll get the candy side, a unit that's a piece of cake compared with that suicide show he worked yesterday which was staged on a sidehill, all gullies, underbrush and widow-makers, trees with dead tops or trees that have fallen into other trees. He doesn't want to leave camp feet first: dead.

Actually, this is a pretty skookum camp. But he'd better cut it here or the super will tell him to pick up his time.

Yesterday he really gave her snose, let'er rip, high-balled it. Those other apes know he's got the stuff. It's not like that haywire gyppo where he pulled the pin last month. He packed it in, quit, because the independent operation was run on a shoe-string. Literally. They had a boom chain for a bull block strap for pete's sake!

And the push on that raft camp, a floating operation built on logs, was always yelling: "On the ball or on the boat!"

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This procedure is now 25 years old.

The ship brings Santa Claus, pirates and gifts. It is lighted up with a huge Santa Claus and as it enters the harbour it plays Christmas music to roll across the water.

At each stop children are invited to gather in a central place, sometimes on the dock and some places in a convenient hall.

The crews of the Christmas Ship then distribute Christmas presents and candies.

At Salt Spring Island the visit does not end with the children. Santa Claus goes on to Lady Minto Hospital to visit the patients and to bring them the reminder of the festive season.

On Monday evening Salt

SEE HOW THEY RUN THIS WEEK AT SALT SPRING



Bryan Smith and Pat Desbottes in See How They Run, being presented by Salt Spring Players this week at Ganges.

On & Off The Island

Mrs. A. MacDonald spent several days on the mainland visiting friends in North Vancouver and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richards and son, Damian, have returned to Read Island after a visit with their family on Salt Spring. They return to a land of snow, rain and fog.

Danny Akerman of Fulford, Bruce McFee of Ganges, Tom Hamer and Rob Robertson have

returned from a hunting expedition in Vanderhoof. The hunters arrived home with one moose.

Mrs. O. Stanton has returned to Salt Spring Island for the winter after spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Alicia Anderson has returned home from hospital after undergoing surgery.

Spring Island Chamber of Commerce undertook to meet and to greet the Christmas Ship and to mark the 25th anniversary with some suitable contribution. Presentation will be made after the formalities of Santa Claus.

The Chamber also set plans for the visit of Santa.

It was decided that the number of small children has increased to the point where the Mahon Hall is crowded. With the co-operation of parents, it is hoped to restrict the age of children taking part to eight years. Older children have already enjoyed many years of participation and younger children more readily accept the legend.

The larger crowds of children in recent years prevent any child from speaking to Santa Claus should he wish to do so. It is also hoped that if the restriction is accepted, each child will enjoy the encounter more.

Date of the arrival of the ship has not been announced.

DEATH OF GALIANO PIONEER

With the death of Mrs. Ellen Stallybrass on Monday, Galiano lost a native daughter of a pioneer island family. Mrs. Stallybrass was born Ellen Georgeson 85 years ago.

ELECTION

Annual meeting and election of officers of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be held at the end of January.

On Monday evening President Gerry Bourdin named Jack Albhouse chairman of the nominating committee.

She spent her life on the island. She was a patient in Lady Minto Hospital for many months prior to her death. She leaves her husband, Bernard, at home; one son, Jack Hawthorne; one daughter, Mary Ellen Backlund, both of Galiano; five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; also three brothers, Capt. John Georgeson, Langley; Archie Georgeson, Vancouver and William Georgeson, Duncan; one sister, Mrs. Sophie Rustad, Sidney. She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Tom (Birdie) Head.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 19, at 2 pm in St. Margarets Church at Galiano. Rev. J.A.P. Daniels officiated.

Interment followed in the Georgeson Pioneer Cemetery, at Galiano.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home at Ganges.

CARCASE ON PUBLIC LAND

A dead sheep was discovered across from Harbour House last week.

The sheep was found on the high waterline near the stream flowing from the tennis courts at Harbour House.

The animal was on public property and later taken away by the department of highways

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SECOND SECTION

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NO SURPRISE AS CURTIS IS NAMED

It was no surprise for supporters and opponents when Hugh Curtis was nominated to seek the Saanich and the Islands seat for Social Credit on Wednesday evening last week. There was no rival for the nomination and a unanimous support was given the former member for the constituency. Crowd was estimated at over 500.

It was his final welcome to the Social Credit Party, beamed a happy candidate.

In 1972 Hugh Curtis ran for the same constituency under the Conservative banner. For a time he was half the Conservative strength in the House. He finally left the Progressive Conservatives and took his place in the Social Credit caucus.

It was the only way to defeat socialism, he explained.

The Barrett government does not deserve a second term, he told a cheering crowd.



HUGH CURTIS

He is convinced that the voters will throw out the NDP government on December 11. The province cannot afford another term of centralist Socialist rule.

The Socred candidate said that the issue is a two-point question.

Does the voter want a responsible and fully accountable provincial government, responsive to the needs of the people? he asked.

Or does it want to continue the incompetence, mismanagement and generally untrained spending of the NDP?

Hugh Curtis is a veteran of public life, although he has served in the provincial legislature only for the past three years.

He was previously chairman of the Capital Regional Board and Mayor of Saanich.

He is the Social Credit finance critic in the opposition's shadow cabinet.

MOUNT MAXWELL ROAD UNDER FIRE

Road to Mount Maxwell came under fire again on Monday evening.

It was the turn of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to view the condition of the road with dismay. It leads to the Number One

PENDER LIONS TAKE OVER

Pearson Care Tree Moved

It's the same tree and the same fund, but the George Pearson Care Tree has a new location.

Every Christmas the tree has been a feature of Christmas in the islands.

Contributors were invited to make a donation to CARE and a new light would be burning on the tree. Last year the octogenarian sponsor decided to pass the Care Tree over to the Pender Lions Club. The service club was eager to accept the responsibility.

First stage in the transition has been to bring the tree to the west side of Pender to be

seen from passing ferries as well as other islands. It will look north from Pender and its nearly 700 lights will illuminate Swanson Channel for Christmas.

Postal strike has struck at the Pearson Care Tree. Donations cannot be mailed to the island this year and various means have been taken to collect contributions.

Donations may be left at the Royal Bank in Sidney, where an account has been opened for the purpose. Contributions will also be accepted at Driftwood office in Ganges for the benefit of Salt Spring Island donors.

Contributors may not receive a receipt until the beginning of the new year, because of the postal strike. Their contributions are still Income Tax deductible for 1975.

FORMER ISLANDER WRITES OF ISLANDERS

Several Gulf Island women appear in a book to be released early in December by Hancock House.

Author Jan Gould says she has included Gulf Island women both in the text and the photographs in her book, which shows women of all creeds, races and occupations in varying eras and settings. "Granny Stark is famous already," the author points out, "yet I knew her experiences should be included since they are a part of history. I have included numerous little-known women, too." Two of her women were socialites who learned to run a ranch and cope with isolation, and an Irish-born mother who insisted on undertaking an arduous journey when her husband came West with the hope of finding gold.

Jan Gould travelled widely through the province in the course of her research. Correspondence was used to confirm data. Correspondent Lillian Horsdal helped track down a photograph and checked a story for the author.

"I owe specific thanks to Gulf Islanders who permitted me to quote from family documents," says the writer, who used some of the material in a Home-nursing section.

Among those mentioned are the late Winifred Grey and Mrs. Ellen Hawthorne Stallybrass.

The Krebs family permitted the use of excerpts from letters and diaries which show life in isolation for former Salt Spring residents, the late Bernhard and Eileen Krebs who operated a trap line in the Peace River district in the early years of their marriage.

Other Gulf Islanders are mentioned in this book which begins with the heritage rights past roles and current expectations of British Columbia's Canadian Indian women, and which includes material on rural teachers, nurses, settlers

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TORIES NAME BLOCK

With the former Saanich-Islands Progressive Conservative member now in the Social Credit camp, the constituency Tories staged a nominating convention on Wednesday evening last week.

The association named Mrs. Irene Block to contest the Saanich-Islands constituency in December.

Mrs. Block a member of the administrative staff of UVIC, is the Conservative choice to attempt to recover the seat for the Tories. Member of the legislature in the last parliament, Hugh Curtis was elected as a Conservative and changed his allegiance during the term.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF BAZAAR

Bazaar and tea under the auspices of St. Mary Magdalene W.A. will be held on Saturday December 13 at 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Agricultural Hall.

There will be a sale of home cooking, plants, Christmas decorations and white elephants. Proceeds will be devoted towards needed repairs and window replacement at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

CAR DAMAGED IN ABSENCE OF OWNER

Barbara Hawes of North End, Galiano Island, left her car parked at the road side.

When she returned she found the 1960 Austin rear ended and pushed off the road. Total of \$200 worth of damage was caused by unknown culprits.

They're After Your Blood

Islanders are numbered among the thousands of Canadians who have undergone surgery during the past 12 months.

Some islanders are listed among those who are enjoying a full, normal life as a result of heart surgery during the past year.

All those who have had undertaken major operations have known the need for a good supply of blood, either to keep them alive during and after the operation, or in reserve in case they should need it in order to get better.

Open heart surgery is saving more and more lives each year, reports the Canadian Red Cross. And Red Cross Blood is saving more and more

heart surgery cases every year.

The open heart surgery necessitates the use of a heart-lung machine. This machine uses five units of blood to keep going. And it may use more if there is undue bleeding or any other complication arises.

These thoughts are offered by the Canadian Red Cross on the eve of the Ganges Blood Clinic in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Friday afternoon and evening.

SHEEP RUSTLING ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

One black-faced ewe was missing from the Dick Royal residence on Beddis Road on Friday, November 12.

Along with the disappearance of the ewe, eight loaves

of bread and an amount of meat were also missing from the freezer when Mrs. Royal

returned home from Victoria, where she had spent the day.

AND A LOW MOO FROM INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Group of students at Gulf Islands Secondary School are agriculturalists.

There are a number of electives offered at the high school at Ganges, and agriculture is one. Participants of the course discover the ins and outs of livestock care, as well as all agricultural activities.

The old industrial arts room is the scene of much cackling and grunting. There are two bovines, one a black angus steer, and the other a jersey. Both are young and one was donated to the class when first born as it needed nursing.

Chickens are making a killing out of their egg production. A penny a day profit is gained by the class.

Chickens are given scrap lunches as well as feed to keep them going strong in laying habits.

Leghorns and a variety of other types of chickens inhabit the room.

Back in the corner two pigs

grunt contentedly. All their food is cooked before serving and their stall is clean and

tidy from attentive student care.

Mike Byron instructs the class



NEVER DULL AND BAZAAR NEXT

BY OLIVE MOUAT
If you are reading this on Thursday, then the United Church Women's bazaar is tomorrow. Surely you won't

miss coming to it! Friendly ladies will welcome you. Naturally, this bazaar made up a large part of the business of the Mizpah

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meeting. There will be the usual stalls -- sewing, knitting novelties that make good Christmas gifts, fruits and vegetables, and home cooking. An innovation in the home cooking department is the introduction of a cookie bar with some of the cookies in tins so that they can be used as gifts.

Downstairs, in the lower hall, holly wreaths, silver spoons, a very few Church calendars, produced under the auspices of the Burgoyne ladies, used but beautiful magazines at a most tempting price, as well as sewing, knitting, gifts and novelties will delight you.

The bazaar and tea (for which I know you have been waiting) will take place on Friday, Nov. 21, in the two halls of the Ganges United Church. As far as the time is concerned, a new and seriously-considered plan is being tried.

The home cooking, including cookies in tins, is to be offered for sale in the upstairs hall, starting at 1:30 pm. At 2 o'clock, if any baking is left it will be gathered up and carried downstairs where the tea and the other stalls will be prepared. Nothing downstairs will be on sale before 2 o'clock.

Beside bazaar plans, three subjects came up for discussion: purchase of one or two pedestals with a plaque to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the United Church of Canada the placing and design of a cupboard in which to store property belonging to the women's group; and the annual December pot-luck luncheon to which the Burgoyne ladies will be invited.

The meeting was chaired by the President, Mrs. Ron McNally; refreshments were planned by Mrs. J.R. Gibson; twenty-three members were present. Those who were away seriously ill were sadly missed. The sum of \$32 has been

sent to the Fellowship of the Least Coin, a world-wide group that tries by financial aid, education, and prayer to improve the condition of underprivileged peoples.

The Devotional Period, led by Rev. Vern McEachern, using as his text Philippians 2: 12 & 13 developed two themes -- love's insight, and faith's reinforcement. The first, which was a true story, told of a Grade 4 teacher to whose class came a very ordinary little new girl, shy, unattractive, and probably not clever.

That afternoon, as the teacher hurried along the hall she paused at the sight of an unknown man and woman whose faces were lighted with love and interest. The teacher turned to see what had inspired their delight. To her amazement it was the "ugly duckling" now attractive and bright as she hurried to meet two people who knew and appreciated her. "From now on," thought the teacher, "I shall try to see each person as he or she must look to the eyes of love."

The second story was about an almost-blind woman who stood on the curb of a busy street, waiting in the hope that someone would notice her plight and offer help. Sure enough, two ten year old boys saw her hesitation and asked if they could guide her across. When the woman expressed her gratitude, one boy assured her, "Oh, I liked doing it. It is what God would want me to do." The woman went home with her strong faith stronger still.

Mizpah meetings are rarely dull. How could they be when a typical introduction for the next topic of discussion is: "OK, that takes care of that. Now, here is something else to fight about." Strange as it may seem, the more we argue, the better friends we become.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and a social half hour.

Oh, yes! The bazaar. Do come and bring your neighbour.

CHAMBER CONCERT HERE SUNDAY

On Sunday November 30, at 1.30 p.m., the Community Arts Council is sponsoring a concert in the Activity Room of the Elementary School.

The concert will be given by the Vancouver Community Arts Chamber Players, commonly called the Vancouver Chamber Players. This group is basically, an uncondensed chamber string orchestra consisting of eight violins, four violas, four celli and one string base.

However, there are associate members to this chamber string orchestra which include a few chamber wind specialists who join with the orchestra when specialty works are undertaken. No member receives a fee.

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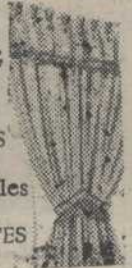
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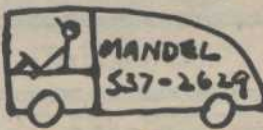
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LANDSCAPING, ROCKERIES, shrubs, tree pruning, fences and maintenance, 537-5464 45-1

FOR BUILDING JOBS-LOG HOUSES, new homes, garages, and small buildings, Contact Seagull Construction, Ph. 537-5039 for estimates, 45-tfn

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY seamstress, Make your own hours, 537-5031 44-2

CHEMICAL SALES PERSON required for Vancouver Island, Call 537-5714 after 6 p.m., 45-1

FOUND

ONE WALLET CONTAINING cash and empty key case, May claim at RCMP office, Ganges, 45-1

FOUND IN FULFORD AREA SET of keys, Report to Driftwood office, 45-2

BIRTHS

ENID & DREW BRAZIER ARE proud to announce the birth of their son Daniel-Patrick Andrew on Nov. 1, 1975 at Victoria General Hospital weighing 7 lbs, 1 oz, 45-1

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NOTICE

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537-5643

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:
NOTE: Meeting night and place changed. Now Tuesday, 8 pm. Phone 537-2717 or 2322 36-1

LEISURE LANES

Open Bowling by Appointment
Saturdays 7-11 pm
Sundays 1-4 pm
Fridays 9-11 pm
Please reserve your spot.
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"IF YOU WANT TO DRINK that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business. Ph. 537-2471 or 537-5044 33tfn

FOR LEGION HALL RENTAL

Meetings, parties etc.
Contact: H. Ross; 537-5716 33tfn

RECYCLE FRIDAYS 11 am - 3 pm only. Newspapers tied in secure bundles. Tins washed, labels removed and squashed flat. Clean aluminum foil and pie plates. Bottles in green, brown or clear glass only, washed, caps removed and all plastic and metal removed if possible. 42-5

HOMEMAKERS' SERVICE
Available to the convalescent and the elderly. For more information phone the co-ordinator through the hospital switch board at 537-5545, local 08, between 9:30 am - 12 noon, Monday to Friday. 41tfn

NUBIAN GOAT BUCK SERVICE good blood lines at Green Timbers. 537-2352 45-4

NEED BABYSITTING? DAY-care project starting on Salt Spring. We need homes and/or children to participate. Note: \$90/child/month-government subsidies available. Call Harold or Cindy. 537-2443 45-1

WORK WANTED

HANDYMAN - CAN DO ANY job, big or small. Local references. 537-5116 44-1

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GENERAL BACKHOE WORK

Call Bruce at 537-5107 37-tfn

BOOKKEEPER WITH GENERAL office experience requires part time position. Call 537-9256

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER looking for position. Call 537-2849 45-1

HANDY MEN - 5 RESPONSIBLE men available to help you with odd jobs and small contract work. We charge \$5/hr for our labour. You can hire us as individuals or as a company. Ph. 537-9236 or 537-5039 45/tfn

CARPENTER LOOKING FOR work. Have own tools. Call Hans, 653-4432. tfn

CARD OF THANKS

SALT SPRING POTTERS AND Weavers wish to thank all who helped make their pre-Christmas event a success. 45-1

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the members of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Aux. & friends for the lovely get well cards during my stay in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Tracie Gilson 45-1

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE candidates who were elected. My thanks to all those who voted for me at Saturday's School Board Election. -Isabel Goodman 45-1

FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED 10 x 38 mobile home for rent or sale. Situated at Cedar View Trailer Court. Ph. 537-2660 or write Box 989, Ganges, B.C. 44tfn

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COZY, SPOTLESS, WATER- front home, 2 + 1 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. Fridge and Stove included. On 2 acres. Garage. All services. \$350 per month, available now. Phone Vancouver 988-6351 or 988-5563. 45-1

1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED housekeeping cottages, cablevision; for monthly rental. No pets please. 537-2214.

WANTED TO RENT

RELIABLE COUPLE WOULD like caretaking position on farm. We are bonded & references are available. Ph. 537-9386 or write Susan Robinson, Box 1049, Ganges, B.C. 44-2

HOUSE NEEDED BY JANUARY for family of 4 arriving from prairies. Would like one year lease. References. 537-2324 eves. 42tfn

TEACHER WANTS 1 OR 2 bedroom house or apartment. Days: 537-5434, Evenings: 537-5415 45-1

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE RETIRED couple wish to reside on Gulf Islands. Will consider caretaking on monthly basis. Ultimate desire is to rent old house with some land. Ron Thiel, P.O. Box 515, Ganges, Apt. #4, Cedar Beach Resort. 537-2205 45-1

COMING EVENTS

CANDLEMAKING CLASS Parents and children. 10 am - 12 noon, Nov. 22, Community Centre. 537-9212.

SALT SPRING RECREATION commission monthly meeting. Nov. 24, Monday 8:00 pm. Room 6 High School. Public invited. 45-1

BAZAAR AND TEA WILL BE held in the Ganges United Church hall on Friday, Nov. 21 at 1:30 pm. Tea 50¢. Everyone welcome. 45-1

L. A. LEGION XMAS BINGO Legion Hall Wed., Dec. 3, 8 pm. Free coffee & juice. Door prize ("Christmas Cheer") turkey vouchers, or meat. 45-

THE ADVENTURES OF FRONTIER FREMONT. Tuesday - Nov. 25. Activity Centre 7pm & 9pm. Students 1.00 Adults 2.00 45-1

MISCELLANEOUS

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*Service charge 35¢ per 12lb. washer load.

*Bulk Dry Cleaning by qualified personnel. Clean & Steam Approx. 8 lb. load - 4.50 Part Loads accepted.

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DEATHS

STALLYBRASS Mrs. Ellen Stallybrass aged 85 yrs of Galiano Is. passed away in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, November 17, 1975. She was born on Galiano of pioneer Galiano residents and lived there all her life. She leaves to mourn her loving husband Bernard at home, one son Jack Hawthorne, one daughter Mary Ellen Backlund, both of Galiano, five grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Also three brothers: Capt. John Georgeson, Langley; Archie, Vancouver, William in Duncan, and one sister, Mrs. Sophie Rustad in Sidney V.I. She was predeceased by one daughter Mrs. Tom (Birdie) Head.

Funeral services were held 2 pm Wed. Nov. 19 in St. Margarets of Scotland, Galiano, Rev. J.A.P. Daniels officiated, followed by interment in the Georgeson Pioneer Cemetery, Galiano. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges.

LEGAL



DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS SAANICH HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Notice of Intention to close a portion of Scoones Road.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Department of Highways to close that part of Scoones Road, lying between Ellis Road and high water mark, as shown on plans 1435 RW and 1974.

Upon closure of Scoones Road a new road giving access to the seafront will be opened.

Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria B.C., up to 2.00 p.m. on December 18, 1975.

G.W. Harper, District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

November 6, 1975

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URGENTLY REQUIRED to buy 20 - 40 acres with existing house Serious cash buyer D. Willey 537-2353

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I service the Gulf Islands specializing on the "Penders" North and South, situated to the south of the B.C. Gulf Island chain. We have a continual inventory of properties ranging from low priced lots, homes and large acreages. When you wish to buy or sell please call

TED DEVER 629-3371 Collect for fast efficient service

LEGAL

TO: David Peter Ross and Ronald Stewart Anderson late of 306 Burde Street, Port Alberni, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia 427/1975 by Robert Gordon Crosby of Ganges, B.C. in which the Plaintiff's claim is to have an account taken of what is due and payable to the Plaintiff for principal, interest, taxes, costs and charges under and by virtue of an Agreement for Sale of land made the 19th day of January, 1974, between T.F. Wille Ltd. as vendor and the Defendants David Peter Ross and Ronald Stewart Anderson as purchasers and registered in the Land Registry Office in Victoria under number C215324 on January 31st 1974 which Agreement for Sale was assigned to the Plaintiff on April 9th 1974; and for specific performance of the said Agreement for Sale by payment of all amounts so found to be due in the taking of the said accounts and the costs of this action; and to have the Plaintiff's costs taxed by the Registrar upon the taking of such accounts; and for an order upon the default of payment of the amounts so found due within the time to be named by the Court that the said Agreement for Sale shall be rescinded and cancelled and for an order that the Defendants shall thenceforth stand absolutely debarred and foreclosed of and from all rights, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the said lands and premises more particularly known and described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate in the Gulf Islands Assessment District, Lot 6, Section 25, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 26832 and for forfeiture of all monies received by the Plaintiff under the said Agreement; and for cancellation at the Land Registry Office of registration of the said Agreement; and for possession of the said lands and premises; and for personal judgment against the Defendants; and for a Lis Pendens; and for costs;

AND that it has been ordered that service of the Writ in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement If you desire to defend the action, you must within 31 days from the publication of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such publication enter an appearance at the Victoria Registry, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C. In default of such appearance judgment may be entered against you.

Harold F. Turnham Plaintiff's solicitor, 320-777 Broughton Street Victoria, B.C.

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17 Acres of good farmland, excellent water source for irrigation, sunny location, close to village, listed at \$58,000. \$49,900. Owner says "SELL".

Lots to Build On

Lot 11, Woodland & Bradley Road. Serviced, wooded, facing south, some sea view. \$13,900.

Lots 3 & 4, Le Page Road 2 secluded, wooded, serviced lots. \$12,900 each. Owners will accept \$3,000 down. Balance on reasonable terms.

Lot 5, Creekside Drive

2 acres rough and wooded, close to good beach, serviced, terrific view. \$24,900. Will consider terms.

Lot 13, Beddis Road

Seaview, nicely wooded, septic tank and driveway installed \$18,000.

Lot A, top of Fort Street, wooded, some sea view, \$11,000, terms.

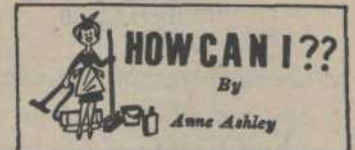
2.4 acres on St. Mary Lake, with a cottagette, 200 ft. of beach type lake shore. Price - \$40,000. Terms at least 25% down.

8 Acres on waterfront with a cottage already to use, drilled well, pasture area, easy to the beach, some terms, a good investment. \$89,000.

MAYNE ISLAND Lot 24 - Woodland Drive, serviced, \$10,000 - \$1,000 down.

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Q. How can I perk up lifeless-looking cloth artificial flowers?

A. By dunking them into a starch solution. You might add cake coloring or dye to the starch solution. You might add cake coloring or dye to the starch and, after dipping the flowers, hang them head-down to dry.

Q. What is an easy and efficient way of burning initials, monograms, and other intricate designs into wood?

A. Simply paint on the design you want with a fine brush, using ordinary fingernail polish. Then light one end of the polish with a match, and the flame will neatly follow the design, charring the wood along the painted path.

Q. How can I clean and whiten meat boards and breadboards that have become discolored?

A. Try rubbing over them with the inside of a lemon rind, following this with a clear warm-water washing.

Q. How can I brighten up the gold patterns on my dishes which have become dingy-looking?

A. Scrub with a dry toothbrush dipped in bicarbonate of soda. Or, use a moist toothbrush in powdered alum. Let the alum stay on for a couple of hours or so, then wash the plates.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY

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Salt Spring Lands Ltd.

Secluded

2 ac building site on hilltop with all around view, nicely treed, also drilled well and power. \$16,500.

SEA VIEW FARM

10 acres, Fenced and in Pasture. Good drilled well and pump-view bldg. site \$ 47,500. Terms.

1.34 ac Family Home, 4 Bedrooms. All cleared and fenced, near Village, ideal for large garden and orchard. F.P. \$53,000
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1.20 acres on Scott Pt., well treed, 180' waterfrontage, Price \$33,500.

2.15 acres on point, treed with oak, arbutus and fir, excellent moorage, water and power, 800' of waterfrontage. Price \$82,500, terms.

UNBELIEVABLY LOVELY 10 ACRES of Waterfront, has long secluded driveway into complete privacy, has a Cove of white Beach and interesting rock formations, Arbutus trees, mossy shoreline with some land at the back for pasture or garden. A completely new listing for Real Island Living. This is a really terrific 600 feet of Waterfront. \$95,000.00.

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Waterfront Home

Modern 2 Bedrm, full basement, 2 fireplaces, carport, paved drive, safe moorage, close to ferrys. Vendor will carry Mtg. \$89,500.

Westside Sea View

3/4 acre, close to warm swimming beach, Fir and Arbutus trees \$16,000 terms.
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CUSHEON LAKE only 1 minute walk away. New home surrounded by carefree 2/3 ac. of Fir, Arbutus and Salal. 2 possibly 3 Bedrms. on 1 1/2 storeys. Modern kitchen. Fireplace. Sundeck and balcony. 1 1/2 bath. Look at the price. \$45,000, with \$20,000 down.

SCOTT POINT, building lot. Excellent views. Close to Marina. Serviced \$22,500. Try an offer.
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Acreage

10 Acres, manageable land, easily cleared with good growing possibilities. Great potential for anyone wanting to get back to the land. Reasonable terms on \$32,500.

OR

Adjoining 10 Acres - a wooded retreat with a windy old house that would be ideal for weekend family fun. Also only \$32,500. good terms.

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24 1/2 acs, pastures, orchard, garden, beach, cove moorage, south expo. 1400 sq. ft. log home, outbuildings, greenhouse, unlimited possibilities, \$139,000.

1 Acre W/F Cottage-

155' shallow pebble beach; sheltered moorage, 600' cottage, 2 bed., sundeck. Power and phone \$49,500.
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SELECTIONS - GALIANO ISLAND

4.67 Choice acres with 1100 ft road frontage. Nicely contoured well timbered and some good growing land. \$32,500.

Over an acre overlooking golf course - just beautiful. Water, power and telephone. \$7,800 down, balance at 8 1/2%.

Cottage on choice 4/10 acre lot. \$20,500.

MAYNE ISLAND

Fine corner lot about 300 yards from beach access. Water, Hydro and telephone. \$9,000.00.

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Beautiful lakefront lot for \$5,000 cash. Full price \$15,000.

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REALTY LTD.**

ACREAGE AND FARMS

Just listed over 31 acres with two bedroom home. Good water supply. Plenty of pasture land. Nice valley view. Good terms.

Over nine acres serviced with water, power and telephone. Full price \$40,000.00. with \$8,000.00. down.

Over 15 acres close to Ganges. Older home with outbuilding. Arable land. \$75,000.00. Open to offers.

Just listed near Ganges - one 10 acre and one 18 acre parcel of view property.

LOTS

MOBRAE Large lot cleared and ready for building. Serviced with water, power and telephone. Full price \$13,500.00.

FORREST HILLS

Cleared lot easy to build on. Serviced water, power and telephone. Magnificent view of St. Mary Lake. Realistically priced at \$14,500.00.

WALKER HOOK Beautifully treed this half acre can be yours for \$8,500.00. with down payment as low as \$1,500.00.

FORREST HILLS Cleared lot easy to build on. Serviced water, power and telephone. Magnificent view of St. Mary Lake. Realistically

Realistically priced at \$14,500.00.

100 HILLS Large view lot, .84 of an acre. Access is in. Serviced with water, power and telephone. Priced at \$16,500. with \$5,000.00. down.

DONORE Large view lot over 1 acre. Serviced water, power and telephone. Driveway is in. F.P. \$18,500.00. with excellent terms. Vendor will accept a low down payment.

HOMES

Yachtsmen and fishermen here is what you have been looking for, safe year round moorage for your boat, a lovely beach for your children or grandchildren, a two level new home for the Lady of the house and the seclusion of nearly 1 1/2 acres with 117' of W/F. All this can be yours for the realistic price of \$82,500.00. on excellent terms.

View of Ganges Harbour from the living room, master bedroom and sundeck of this 1300 sq. ft. two bedroom home, loaded with extras. Large attached garage and tastefully landscaped. Vendor will carry a large 1st mortgage. Check and compare building costs and you will see this home is reasonably priced at \$58,000.00.

Possible revenue by duplexing the lower level of this bi-level view home. Each level has approximately 1300 sq. ft. Upper level has 3 bedrooms, large living and dining-room with fireplace. Lower level has family room with fireplace, full bathroom, bedroom, plus a large area which could be made into kitchen and breakfast nook. If you wish to supplement your income and still own your home, come with us and view this home priced to sell at \$59,500.00.

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LAKE VIEW - Two storey Post and Beam on Vesuvius Bay Road. Extra Large Living Room with W/W and Separate Dining Room. 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms, Recreation Room and Utility Room. Attached Carport. On large level lot with a view of the lake. OWNER TRANSFERRED - Priced to sell quickly at \$58,900.

CLOSE TO GANGES - Comfortable 2 bedroom home. Large Living Room with modern kitchen and dining area. There is also a Utility Room and Workshop (which could be converted into more bedrooms). **NEWLY LISTED** at \$41,500.

A LITTLE JEWEL! This 2 bedroom Maisonette is on 1.55 acres and just two miles from Ganges. There is a good sized living room with fireplace. Wall to wall carpets. Large Master bedroom with picture window having view of Ganges Harbour. Cabinet kitchen with dining area. Utility room plumbed for washer and drier, a 12x22 Garage with overhead door. Also storage shed or workshop. Price \$41,900. firm.

Home and Acreage - 3 Bedroom Post and Beam on 10 secluded acres. With a lake view, Many fruit trees. \$65,000 with only 20% down payment required.

Scott Point Waterfront Home - Two bedrooms with 1600 ft. living area. Two fireplaces, wall to wall throughout, double carport with large South West exposure sun-deck. As an added bonus - home is designed so that it could be converted to **DUPLEX**. Full asking price \$117,000. (MLS 13896)

LOTS :

Semi-Waterfront: Unobstructed view of Channel 0.69 acres well treed lot with good choice of building sites. \$18,500.

Hundred Hills - Nearly 1/2 acre with panoramic view. Shop and compare and then **CALL US**, \$19,000 (MLS 13272)

Ganges Heights - Spectacular view lot over 3/4 acres, \$23,000.

ACREAGE :

10 acres Farmland with lake view. \$40,000. Only 20% down.

2.22 acres close to Ganges - Secluded and with excellent garden soil, \$25,000 (MLS 14097)

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OFFICE: 537-5557

**SHE
DEvised
JOLLY
JUMPER**

by valerie richards

Invention of the jolly jumper was adapted from the Ojibwa Tribe in North Dakota. The Bouncing Baby, or Jolly Jump devices, in which a baby is placed in a padded seat with material to bind the child to prevent him from falling, came onto the market in 1952.

The inventor was the late Mrs. D.R. Poole of Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Poole grew up with the Ojibwa Tribe while her father worked as a missionary priest with the Indians at Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

Born in 1889, Mrs. Poole spent her childhood noticing the various methods used by the Indians that made their life-style much more satisfying than her own people and she recognized their advances in inventive materials that permitted them more leisure time.



THE LATE MRS. D. R. POOLE

Mrs. Poole took note of the papoose, where the child was bound safely in soft, strong, material and slung on the mother's back or hung from a tree to watch the activity of the family from an upright position, rather than the customary reclined position, characteristic of a three-month-old child.

In 1906 Mrs. Poole left North Dakota for Brandon, Ontario, to study music and to meet Mr. Poole who was studying Theology.

The first jumpers were used on the Poole's children. An exceptionally strong coiled wire above the child proved to give superb bounce. The wire was made at a blacksmith's shop out of heavy gauge fence wire, the cross bar was constructed out of a broomstick and the saddle was padded out of pillow ticking. The apparatus developed strong muscles in a baby and allowed the child to bounce in delight without too much attention given by the mother.

For 32 years the Jolly Jumper of Mrs. Poole was made for the Poole kin and greatly demanded. The inventress eventually had the cross bar grooved for a sturdier hold to the overhead wire.

In 1952, daughter of Mrs. Poole, Katherine was working at the City Hall in North Vancouver renting her mother's jolly jumpers to mothers for \$1 per month. With a little prompting from her daughters, Mrs. Poole set to work to make a dozen of the jumpers and (Turn to Page Twenty-two)

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577 Culduthel Road,
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New Listing

This house has been constructed of the finest materials and has open views over Trincomali Channel. 3 Bedrooms, with living room, dining room, kitchen and a rec room. Double doors and windows. Car port and carpeted sun deck. A lovely home in a good location. \$65,000.



Large 3,000 sq. ft. home on over 4 acres of Fulford Harbour waterfront. The interior has been finished to suit the discriminating home owner. Wall to wall carpets, 3 sun decks. A fully landscaped garden. Piped water system and a self-contained 1 bedroom suite. \$150,000.

Nearly 1400 sq. ft. of finished living space with a full basement to develop. 2 heatilator fireplaces, wall to wall throughout. 1/2 acre level lot. Living room with separate dining room and 3 bedrooms. \$54,000.

A 7 acre waterfront property on a southern slope to Fulford Harbour. Many building sites with good sea views. An excellent value at \$39,800.

A 2.66 acre building lot on a southern slope to Duck Creek. Lovely views and lots of garden soil. \$23,000 with \$8,500 down.

1/2 acre waterfront on Fulford Harbour. \$22,500.

Spectacular views from this wooded building lot in Ganges Heights. \$23,900 with \$7,400 down.

Saturna Island

79.5 acres with 1,000 ft. of waterfront. A good buy at \$260,000 with 25% down.

Pender Island

2 excellent building lots in Magic Lake Estates. \$8,000 each.

To view these and other Gulf Island properties, please contact

RON McQUIGGAN 537-9220

2 B/R home on 1/2 acre, some sea view, "L" shaped living-dining room, stone fireplace, utility room, garage & workshop \$35,000.

Unfinished lakeside cottage, 2 B/Rs, wood-panelled L/R, large kitchen-dining, utility room. Would make ideal vacation or starter home. Only \$29,900.

2.85 acres with lake & channel view, some good top soil and abundance of spring water (gravity flow). Offers to \$25,000.

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GULF ISLANDS BRANCH
Box 929, Ganges, B.C.
537-5568

BOAT YARD AND MARINA - Head of Ganges Harbour. Good building for Boat building and repair. Floats for about 40 boats with room for expansion. Some machinery included.
WOODED SECLUSION - With ocean front and view. Approx. 4.1/2 acres. A Well-built home of 3 BR, double Carport and many other features. Look at the asking price of \$82,500.
A.G. BOULTON 537-2624 J.C. JAVORSKI 537-2832

APPRECIATE - The attractive ocean view from this convenient minimum maintenance factory-built home. Two bedrooms, dual heating systems, all appliances and drapes included. All services provided and very low taxes. Offers to \$38,500.
ROOM FOR THE FAMILY - Nearly new 3 BR, 1.1/2 baths home with full basement including carport. Choice central sunny location. Large lot with many cedar trees, shrubs, and bulbs. Cash to existing 10.1/2% mortgage to qualified purchaser. Owner anxious to sell. Asking \$58,900. MLS.
COTTAGE IN THE GLEN - Toast your toes at the fireside in this snug, well-maintained 2 BR bungalow. Centrally located yet secluded. Workshop and large new garage. Nearly 1.1/2 acres of attractively treed property with sea glimpses. Excellent financing. Newly listed at \$41,900.
ANN FOERSTER 537-5156.

3/4 ACRE LOT with beautiful view over Sansum Narrows. Water and Hydro. Driveway roughed in. \$16,500 cash.
1.74 ACRE on quiet cul-de-sac. View of Sansum Narrows, Stuart Channel and Van. Island
Stuart Channel and Van. Island. A second view of St. Mary Lake Two excellent building sites. Water and Hydro, asking \$19,500 with \$10,000 down, balance @ 10.1/2%.
1.08 ACRE OCEAN FRONT with view of Mt. Baker and Channel Islands. Well treed. Hydro. Priced at \$35,000 cash.
LAKESIDE ESTATE - Approx. 400' frontage. Large older home, guest cottage, conservatory and attached suite. Well landscaped. Paved driveway, numerous fruit trees on 2.9 acres. Make your offer in neighbourhood of \$126,000 with terms.
RETIREMENT SPECIAL - 2 BR home can be paid for with income from SXS Duplex rental. Large Workshop and good garden soil on 1.1/2 acres, close to Ganges. Vendor will look at half cash and carry balance with an asking price of \$70,500.
OCEAN FRONT WITH A VIEW - Good building site on this .41 acre lot. Community water and Hydro. Priced at \$22,500 with half down.
J.C. JAVORSKI 537-2832

HIGH VIEW PROPERTY - 4.49 acres, nicely treed in Fir and Arbutus, with fantastic Arbutus, with fantastic Island and Ocean views. Excellent retirement property. Try \$8,000 down. Full price \$25,900.
LARGE 1 ACRE LOT close to beach access. Hydro and dug well. Nicely treed. Slight slope. \$13,500 (MLS 13505)
DALE NEILSON 537-5161

JOLLY JUMPER

(From Page Twenty-one)

taking them down to the Hudson Bay, in Vancouver, she left them the lot, to sell on consignment. They sold. All 12 went in one week.

With slight adjustment in the design, involving the removal of the wire bouncer and the replacement of rubber, the jumper idea became a big one.

The Poole family got together and started thinking. Advertising gimmicks, manufacturing materials and not too much pushing set the jumper device at the top of the list in baby supplies.

With the Poole womenfolk, a nurse on hand, as required by law, and a store full of Christmas shoppers, a baby was set bouncing in the store front window of the Hudson Bay Company. People gazed in amazement. But the gimmick was cancelled out soon after when rush hour traffic came to a halt with chuckling drivers watching the delighted baby swing.

There are few mothers without the jolly jumper. That was the aim of the late Mrs. Poole, so determined to give both mother and baby a rest. It has since been patented and numerous names have been applied to the Poole's Jolly Jumper.

B.C. WOMEN

(From Page Seventeen)

women who fought for sufferage and social change, and contemporary women.

Jan Gould lived on Salt Spring Island with her husband, Ed, also a writer and their son, Jason, for three years and now resides in Victoria. The family also lived on Pender Island. This Fall, she was awarded the University of Victoria's Rosalind Hulet Petch Memorial Prize as well as the President's Scholarship for a collection of short stories and a children's book, both of which are set in the Gulf Islands.

"Women of British Columbia is illustrated with 370 photographs. The book's designer, Nicholas Newbeck, is a Salt Spring resident.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Divisions 2 and 3 did not play last weekend due to poor pitch conditions.

Next games:

DIVISION 2:

Salt Spring Orange vs

Colwood R. C. M. P. at

Fulford Park on Sunday

November 23 at 10 a.m.

Boys should be at the field at 9:30 a.m.

DIVISION 5:

Salt Spring Canadians, 3;

Prospect Lake Hotspurs, 1.

The Canadians gained their fifth successive victory, maintaining their 100% record in the Lower Island tournament, at Copley Park, Victoria, Saturday last.

A backcloth of thunderous clouds, rain and hail storms and a whipping wind was not a setting for a classic. Vast excesses of mud and water cut Salt Spring's margin of victory and did not reflect their dominance throughout the game. It also created an early set-back.

Hydro-planing across the liquid surface a break-away shot deflected off the goal post to give Prospect the early advantage and Salt Spring's improving goalie, Walter Gossett, no chance. Regaining poise, and mid-field

strength, due to the dominant play of Webb, Hengstler and Walker, the Canadians increased their pressure around Prospect's goal area. Eventually they were presented with a Quesnel birthday goal, after some aggressive efforts by MacFadyen and Toynbee, the other forwards.

Continued pressure by the Canadians forwards created panic in Prospect's defence, who eventually committed a noticeable infraction. The resultant penalty was converted by Legg into the winning goal.

The second half was highlighted by more spirited Salt Spring play and determined efforts by the forwards, which had now been joined by Black (A) and Tenveen. Mid-way through the period, however, the hail storm became so severe, stinging bare legs and heads, that a momentary pause was called in the game.

Upon resumption of the game the Canadians again resumed their dominance of play. Through tenaciousness of the attack, MacFadyen scored an insurance goal after a beautifully executed move.

Overall, the team played well under the conditions and the defence of Tamboline, Legg and MacLean played sol-

SUBMARINE SOCCER IS THE NAME OF THE GAME THESE DAYS



idly throughout the game.

Undoubtedly, the news of Salt Spring's repeated victories in Victoria has spread and their unblemished record will become a particular target of their opponents in that city.

Being forewarned, the local boys should forearm themselves for more intense games in the future. Self-discipline, practice and hard work only will enable them to maintain their envious position.

Next game:
Saturday, November 22 at Fulford Park, 10 a.m. start against Cowichan Big+0.

Boys should be at the field at 9:30 a.m.

INTRA-ISLAND DIVISION:

Salt Spring Legion, 5;
Salt Spring Rotary, 1.

The Legion dominated play territorially as well as on the scoreboard in recording their third consecutive league win last Thursday. With the win the Legion created a three-way tie for the first place in the division, as each team has six points.

Legions scoring was handling by striker Chris Cottrell with three goals and Allan Stepaniuk with two, his first two goals of

the season.

The only reply for Rotary came on a penalty shot as Stephen Marleau tucked the shot just inside the post for the score.

NEXT GAMES:

Thursday, Nov. 20, Legion vs Rotary, School Field 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22, Lions vs. Legion, School Field, 1:00 pm

Thursday, Nov. 27, Rotary vs Lions, School Field 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29, Legion vs Rotary, School Field 1 p.m.

Down Through The Years With DRIFTWOOD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Aided in a sudden break in the weather that brought out the sun, the Remembrance Day parade to the Ganges cenotaph last Friday was the most heavily attended in years. There are not many communities where a 94 year old veteran like Dr. WT Lockhart would be on parade.

It was learned last that Constable Harry Bonner of the Ganges detachment of the RCMP will be transferred to the Victoria Sub-division headquarters. Constable Bonner has served Salt Spring Island for three years.

All ladies are women, but not all women are ladies.

Salt Spring Island's famous poodle, Casey, who belongs to Mrs. T.H. Harkema of Fernwood, scored again at the dog trials held in Sidney last Saturday at Sancha Hall.

Over 80 people attended the Annual School Board meeting held at Ganges Nov. 9th to elect two trustees. Mr. C. Harrison was elected to replace Mr. M. Gardner, who had decided not to stand again after six years on the board. Mr. Gil Humphreys was re-elected

for another two-year term.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Veterans Remembrance Day Dinner was a 45th Anniversary for at least five members of the Royal Canadian Legion. They attended the annual dinner at Harbour House in 1920. There is some doubt whether the first dinner was held in 1919 or 1920. Mr. Harry Loosmore says he remembers for sure it was 1920 because he was married in October of that year and he left his lovely new bride at Saturna while he travelled by tugboat to the Veterans Dinner.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Net profit from the controversial greasy pig contest at Ganges was \$836.00. Final figure was announced by Mrs. R.L. Kyle, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Committee.

Pender players met October 15 at Penisle, Grimmer Valley, chez Dorothy and Nep Grimmer Olive Auchterlonie, Maude Adams Baird and C. Claxton read L. Bullock-Webster's "The Shadow of the Nile".

"The Old Lady Shows her Medals" got its laughs, with some blurred vision during the epilogue read by director Gertrude Bennett.

AFRICAN SCENES ENJOYED BY LOCAL CHAPTER

H.M.S. Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E. met in the United Church Hall, November 7, Vice-Regent Mrs. E.J. Searles in the chair.

Mrs. F. Elliott spoke quietly in memory of the Honorary Regent Mrs. V.C. Best, and then silence was kept in remembrance.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. K. Parker who is very ill, Miss Olive Moutat gave the Education report.

Mrs. L. Sayer, Services Secretary, spoke of the Chapter's arrangements for Remembrance Day, November 11. Mrs. Sayer's work goes forward. Four filled nursery bags and one scrapbook are ready to be delivered. A donation of six nursery bags has been received. Christmas gifts for some lonely people will be prepared in December.

Mrs. G. St. Denis gave the membership report.

Mrs. Searles welcomed Mrs. R.E. Walker into the Chapter. Mrs. Walker is a former I.O.D.E. member.

Mrs. G.G. Paterson and her sister Mrs. Knightsbridge gave a showing of coloured slides with Miss O. Moutat in charge of the projector. Some slides were of animals seen on a 4,000 mile trip from Durban, South Africa, to Victoria Falls Rhodesia. Other slides were of beautiful parks and flowers.

Slides of Mrs. Knightsbridge's beautiful home garden were shown.

Mrs. Knightsbridge and Mrs.

Paterson are visiting in Ontario before Mrs. Knightsbridge returns to Durban before Christmas.



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UNUSUAL MOVIE FOR GANGES

Frontier Fremont is scheduled to be shown at Ganges in the Activity Centre on Tuesday evening, November 25.

The movie is sponsored by juvenile soccer on Salt Spring Island.

In his new movie, "Frontier Fremont," Dan (Grizzly Adams) Haggerty fights a 1400 pound grizzly bear, gets attacked by coyotes, breaks a leg in a lightning storm, shoots the rapids in a canoe, falls on a nest of snakes, captures a wild horse, jousts with Indian braves, and gets trapped in a mammoth forest fire and beaten up by a large Indian woman.

Says the 6'2" Haggerty, a former animal trainer: "I'm glad I got into acting - I needed the exercise."

SINGAMAJIG

BY MARY WILLIAMSON

Do you like to sing? Or dance? Or play an instrument? Or watch, while your friends sing, dance and play? If so, you will want to attend the Singamajig at the Activity Room on Tuesday, December 9 at 7 p.m.

The Salt Spring Singers, Island Operatic Group, Male Voice (Barber Shop) Choir, and sundry other groups are assembling an evening's entertainment which will provide something for every taste, with the strongest accent on audience participation.

Ernie Rubright will be the Master of Ceremonies.
Bryan Smith will play the piano.

There will be community singing and refreshments, and

it is hoped to have some local crafts and home baking for sale.

All proceeds will go to the island's Senior Citizens for recreational projects.

Joan Raeside is the co-ordinator and will be glad to receive any suggestions from those who would like to perform or contribute any gifts, whether of time, talents or material.

This is really a "do-it-yourself" musical evening, with its success depending very largely on the audience, so plan to start your Christmas celebrations with a lively evening on December 9th. We've planned it early so that children will be able to attend.

Ernie Rubright (537-5145) and Joan Raeside (537-5661) will be glad to hear from you as soon as possible so that the song-sheets may include your favourite community songs and you will also be able to reminisce with excerpts from "Salt Spring Madness", "The Princess and the Button" and other local hit shows.

Canada's first Christmas carol was written in the Huron Indian language by the Jesuit Father, Jean Brebeuf.

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SHIP'S CAPTAIN IS CALLED

Captain Harold George Hill passed away November 6 in Ganges.

Captain Hill was born in Surrey, England in 1903. When still a baby he and his family moved to Canada, where his father continued his blacksmith trade in British Columbia. At 17 Harold Hill began his life-time career with shipping.

His dream to be an engineer on the C N rooted from his familiarity with his father's trade. The coastal areas of Vancouver proved an excellent training ground for the new mariner.

At the age of 20, Harold Hill applied for work with the Department of Public Works in Ottawa. From there he worked his way up, receiving his master's ticket and earning the title of Captain during the 48 years he was with the federal government.

He worked on the Fruhling dredger built in 1907, of which he was master, dredging the Fraser River.

When the "Queen Ship of Canada" was built, christened the Fort Langley, he was her skipper, and her first captain ever. Captain Hill was on the

Board of Management of Merchant Services Guild for 16 years representing the mates and masters of the British Columbia coast.

Harold Hill was a consultant to university students in Vancouver studying the flow, silt and sand bar activities of the Fraser River. He knew the Fraser well, having spent so many years dredging and pumping sand from the river bottom.

Captain Hill retired in 1968 and, with his wife, moved to Salt Spring Island in 1969.

Captain Hill is survived by his wife, Denise, two sons, Gabriel and David and daughter Anne Fitton.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

NOVEMBER 1975

DAY	TIME	HT.
20	0715	11.0
	1200	9.3
	1545	10.0
TH	2335	1.3
	0755	11.1
21	1250	9.3
	1610	9.8
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22	0005	1.4
	0835	11.2
SA	1400	9.1
	1650	9.4
23	0055	1.7
	0905	11.2
SU	1515	8.7
	1740	8.9
24	0135	2.3
	0955	11.2
MO	1620	8.0
	1855	8.2
25	0220	3.1
	1015	11.2
TU	1715	7.1
	2050	7.6
26	0305	4.1
	1055	11.2
WE	1805	6.0
	2300	7.4

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Bowler of the week at Leisure Lanes in Ganges were Rita Dods with a triple, 211, 330 and 250 for a 791 triple, and Sid Fraser with 232, 268 and 191 for a 691 finish.

Bunty McNally made 737 and Helen Shelby a 735. In the 300 club was Rita Dods with 330, Bunty McNally with 326, Helen Shelby with 318 and Erling Jorgenson holding the mens side up with 317.

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