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Seeking voice on Ganges plan

From April 5, through April 18, public participation in the planning of Ganges will be invited by the Committee for Planning the Community of Ganges.

Salt Spring Island Fire Department has offered the use of Ganges Fire Hall as a display centre for a small showing of charts and exhibits. Visitors will be invited to complete a questionnaire.

The questionnaire may be completed by Ganges residents, people from Salt Spring Island, outside the community and also by visitors to the island.

Following the public participation program, the results of the questionnaire will be analyzed and the conclusions will be presented at a subsequent public meeting.

Planning the community is of vital interest to the residents of the Ganges village area, to all who use its facilities and to those who come to the island from other communities, urges the chairman of the committee, Henry Elder.

The committee has already collected considerable information from organizations on the island or connected with it, explained Mr. Elder.

"The time is at hand when individual opinions will help in determining the needs and character of Ganges."

Galiano Month is Red Cross

March is Red Cross Month on Galiano.

Local Chairman E. Steward wishes to thank fellow Canvassers, Devina Baines, Jay Marchant, Alice Maier, assisted by Margaret Robinson, Nan New, Josephine Newton, Margaret Prior, Alexandrine Sidders, Lorna Tweedale and all who contributed.

The quota set was \$750. and it was exceeded by more than \$60.

Two taking part in Lions Night



Darlene O'Donnell and Bruce Fiander are seen in full splendour on Saturday night, when they were dressed for the Las Vegas Night.

Fall Fair grows from May Day Ganges livestock show

Livestock show will be withdrawn from the May Day activities, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was advised last week.

At a May Day planning meeting in Ganges, Jan Harkema, president of the island Farmers' Institute, reported that the decision to make a change had been approved by a meeting of 48 members.

Chairman was John Atcheson. He pointed out that a two-day May Day would not be feasible.

There are problems to May Day, he added. He had been in touch with off-island groups, but the journey to the island dismayed many entertainers. The chairman

also announced that Channel 6 may send over a crew to MC the afternoon's entertainment program.

The meeting considered a family dance at the end of the day's activities, but the Salt Spring Chamber has already formally refused to sponsor such a dance.

The meeting was more than the Chamber. Present were Jan Harkema, Bob McWhirter, Irene Wright and Wilf Davies.

Mr. Davies announced the school band's preparedness to enter a float and to present the pancake breakfast if the community wanted them.

AVERAGING PRINCIPLE IS RECORDED IN LAND OFFICE

Subdivision by-law for Salt Spring Island introduced a new concept of subdivision control into British Columbia.

The averaging principle, whereby a parcel may be divided into lots of any size, provided that the average size of the resultant lots conforms with the by-law, is a new venture in this province.

For a year the planners said it was impossible and the legislators said it was impossible and now it is in force.

If the owner of a 100-acre parcel wants to subdivide, for example, he may choose to make 20 parcels

of five acres each, where the property lies in a five-acre zone. Alternatively, he may elect to make any combination of sizes he pleases as long as there are not more than 20 lots, in all.

One lot could be 81 acres and the remainder each of one acre.

Capital Regional Board spokesman explained last week that the final division will be registered against the title. In the manner, the final 81-acre parcel could not be further subdivided despite the fact that it is substantially larger than the average lot size approved for the zone.

Canadian teacher

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NEEDED IN CANADIAN SCHOOLS

BY CHARLES E.S. CURMI

In an age when so much unproductive money is being spent on stretching a thin veneer of biculturalism across Canada, the basic concept of having our own values and few remaining strands of tradition passed on to our youth by individuals indigenous to this land, is now no longer an assured fact. Having stripped our armed forces

of every symbol and speck of colour that identified them with the Crown, and so much of our traditions of valour along with those of Britain and of Scotland, the standardization of mediocrity has reached right into our very schools where individuals foreign to these few remaining cultural entities complete the process of eradication.

SCHOOLS BARRED

Unlike our clever neighbours to the south whose schools are virtually barred to the opportunistic Canadian who must share with the citizens of "Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean Area," an overall yearly quota of 120,000, in addition to a waiting period of some two years or more, any landed immigrant in this Province can obtain immediate employment as a teacher providing he or she meets the minimum requirements enforced by the B.C. Teacher's Federation. In essence, an increasing number of non-Canadians, some enjoying the benefit of our taxes for decades whilst staunchly remaining citizens of another country, clog our educational system and in some instances, completely control it.

PROTECTED

Protected by archaic immigration laws that legalize this blatant

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Water taxi is essential says operator at Mayne

Water taxi is an essential island service, contends Mayne Island operator Nigel Phillips.

Phillips told Driftwood this week that the Phillips Marine Service has been caught in the squeeze of inflated costs and that its future is threatened by rising prices.

Fuel and high rates of interest are crippling the operation, he explained as everything goes up beyond the reach of the small operator.

Nigel Phillips has explained his problems to various levels of government and he has found sympathetic audiences in most areas, he says.

The water-taxi operator is asking for assistance from various government departments for what he describes as an essential service to the water-girt islands.

In two years the Phillips Marine Services from Mayne Island, and Stacey Charter Service, based on Ganges, have transported 181 emergency medical cases from the Outer Islands to Ganges. The water taxi was of vital importance to each one of those emergency cases.

The significance goes beyond medical emergencies, urges Phillips.

SERVICE TO PUBLIC SHOULD BE PAID FOR

Stacey Charter Service is going to be around for a long time, says Mike Stacey, of Ganges. He should know, he's been in the business for many years. There is scarcely a square inch of Gulf waters that Mike hasn't seen.

The business is a tight one, admits the coastal mariner. Costs are spiralling and the victim is the operator, he explains.

"You put in hours of work, you're on call all the time and you get paid a fraction of a going union rate," he told Driftwood.

It is the hours on call that gripe the Stacey brothers. Mike and David are always available. They are married to the telephone. Day or night, the phone calls and out they go to answer a need.

The call is not always an emergency. Most often is it a call for transportation. The boat goes out,

ips. Water taxi service is a basic part

of the islands school operation. Students are transported daily between Galiano and Mayne and weekly between the Outer Islands and Ganges.

the community they are entitled to some help. "When we are doing something for the public, we should be paid," said Mike. Operators up the coast are compensated by the government for the time they spend in public service. Mike Stacey feels that the Ganges operation is worthy of the same consideration.

The service will never refuse to go out to an emergency call, day or night, he assured Driftwood, but it is grossly unfair to expect a water taxi operator to serve the community at his own expense. He expressed support for the plea from Phillips Marine Services on Mayne Island for compensation for the cost of serving the public.

The cost of public service has to be added to the fares and fees charged to paying customers. And it all adds to the spiral of costs.

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"The water taxi is absolutely essential for the schools," he said, "the ferries can't meet the schedules."

With the near-completion of the new health centre at Mayne Island, the importance of a local water service is, again, important, he contends. The public health nurse at Mayne will need to travel between the islands and she will be unable to make her regular schedule without a regular service.

The provincial department of health has heard his plea as has the Gulf Islands School Board. He also has the backing of the Capital Regional District, he reports.

Without assistance to maintain a permanent emergency medical transportation service and to transport students among the islands, it is doubtful whether the Phillips Marine Service will be able to keep going, says the operator.

It is as simple as that, he explained.

Where were you in 1926?

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Where were you in 1926? I tried to get hold of you and you wouldn't answer your phone! So who called BC Tel? Nobody: there wasn't one. Salt Spring Island was served by the Dominion Government Telegraph and Telephone Service, British Columbia Division.

It was early for automatic calling. It was about 40 years too early. The recollections of telephoning a half-century ago are the result of looking through the Salt Spring Island telephone directory for 1926. It was among the possessions of the late Ed Reynolds. The directory was smaller than

today's, but it covered only Ganges, Outer Islands and Sooke.

On Salt Spring Island there were 130 subscribers. Like all lists, this includes duplicated names, where a man may get a call at home or the office and the two numbers make two subscribers.

Outer Islands had 15 telephones plus three service numbers. Sooke listed 34 subscribers.

The directory offered some interesting notes on rates. They have been revised since the book was published. Moving the telephone from one position to another in the same room cost a fee of \$1. To another room on the same floor, the moving charge was \$1.50 and to another floor in the same building cost the subscriber the very impressive fee of \$2. If he wanted out altogether, to go to another building, then he was in the big money and the fee was an astronomical \$2.50.

The fee applied to the telephone and "apparatus", but it did not specify just what apparatus was. Just like the 1976 edition of the telephone book, this sample has emergency numbers inside the cover. There's a pencilled note that police is "9", or one long and one short. Dr. Sutherland was also No. 9, with one short and one long ring. The repetition of numbers was useful as well as misleading. Dr. Lawson was a 9-number, with one long, one short and two longs, or da-dit-da-da.

Police was 29, three shorts, dit-di-dit. Use of identifying letters after the numbers had not been introduced. And who-all had a telephone around here in those days? Well, here's the list:

F. Abbott, Miss Aitkens, G.E. Akerman, J.J. Akerman, Miss Allen, C. Baker, P. Beech, W. Paterson, Beaver Point; G. Benson, V.C. Best, A.R. Bittancourt, P. Blackburn, G. Blizard, Snr., P. Blizard, Jr., E.G. Borradaile, H. Bullock, Bullock's Cottage, W.T.A. Burkett, B. Cartwright, F.C. Chaplin, Rev. A.W. Collins, J.T. Collins, Creamery, A.G. Crofton, Desmond Crofton, E. Crofton, F. Crofton, C.H.E. Cropper, Cuichoon Cove, Rev. G. Dean, A. Dodds, A.W. Drake, W. Evans, A.J. Eaton, Fernwood Pay Station, Mrs. M. H. Fletcher, Fulford Hbr. Pay Station, C. Gardner, O. Garner, E.F. Gibson, Major Godwin, C.A. Goodrich, Ganges Pay Station, Post Office; Dun Halley, W.J.L. Hamilton, Harbour House Pay Station, D. Harris, Henry Pay Station, J. Hepburn, S. Holmes, S.W. Hoole, J. Horel, lineman, Hospital.

A. Inglis, Jackson, James, Jameski, Jones, Justice.

The names beginning with J, P and some M's bore no initials. Knapp Island, C.J. Lang, G. Lassiter, Dr. Lawson, J.H. Lee, C.E. Ley, P. Louthier, D. Lumley, Loosmore, McFadden, McAfee, Morris, Mitchell, Mouat's counter,

Mouat's office, G.J. Mouat, Gavin Mouat, Mrs. J. Mouat Boarding

In days of Dominion Phones for Islanders

House, W.M. Mouat., Nels Nelson, H. Nobbs, H. Noon, W. Norton, Oxenham, Palmer, Pengelly, Peters, Penrose, Perfects, Horel; Police office, Pollar, Price. The police office was listed as 9, as the hospital, but the owner of the directory had pencilled in "29" as if it had been later changed. T. Reid, F.A.D. Richmond, G. Ringwood, C.F. Roberts, H. Robinson, J.S. Rogers, Major A. Rowan, Saltsprings Trading Co., A Sager, Scott Bros., W.E. Scott, J. Scovell, W. Seymour, J.J. Shaw, Sidney Telephone Office, A.J. Smith, T.F. Speed, G. Stewart, W.Y. Stewart, C. Springford, Dr. Sutherland, Sutherland office, Taylor, Maj. F.C. Turner, G.A. Turner, R. Toynbee, Toynbee Garage, C.W. Trench, E.C. Trench, F.C. Wagg, C.C. Wakelin, E. Walters, C. Weatherell, R. Weight, F. Wescot, G. Wilkes, N. Wilson, H. Woods, R. Woods.

A half-century later, it is no great value to know that Mouat's Store is 7, two short rings, or that the Trading Company is 11, also two

short rings. But it is interesting. The Outer Islanders were not keen telephonists and they all had the same number. Number was 24 for the islands and each was identified by the ringing code, but still unlettered. Following were the subscribers:

Active Pass, Dr. Aldrich, Bedwell Hrbr., Browning Hrbr., J. Chishol, lineman, Galiano Burrell Bros., Galiano Wharf, Hope Bay, Lyall Harbour, Mayne Island, Port Washington, Saturna, South Pender, Stiggins, York.

The Dominion Government telephone operators were not good spellers. A number of names are mis-spelt. In the case of "Toyn-kee", the correct name, "Toyn-bee" is listed. In those instances where the spelling does not affect the pronunciation of the name, the government spelling has been retained.

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to be frank

by richards

Went to the newstand in Victoria last week to buy a pack of cigars. They had none. Every container was on the shelf, empty. How come, I enquired. The wholesaler delivers on Fridays, explained the clerk. I went to another store. Very limited supplies of cigars were available. One company, Simons, have folded, said the clerk. The others report that they can sell all they can produce in eastern Canada and save the cost of transportation. Cigars are going to be scarce for a long time on the coast, she forecast.

Formality of opening the legislative assembly in Victoria is a mixture of ancient and modern. The Lieutenant-Governor wears the traditional uniform and everyone else is modern. And tradition is a fine thing. Until, of course, it reaches the point where it slows down the machine. The whole pattern of government is based on the games some people play. It all started in the traditional British schools, where tradition required, perhaps, that a new boy was precluded from certain privileges and so on. All the boys played the same game. Then they were duly elected to the Commons and they played new games. Sometimes matters of state might be as important as the traditional games. But never more important!

Traditional procedures have been closely linked with the Ottawa crisis on the Judges. Sounds biblical. The nation is indignant or interested or bored according to the mood of any particularly section at any particular time. But the manoeuvres of the members of the Commons are rarely followed closely outside the House. Even the finest posturings are hidden by the walls from the vulgar gaze. It would be difficult to disagree with the NDP on the final disposition of the Judges. They were important, but so is the nation's business!

Judges is something else that is traditional. It is more than likely that no judge in Canada today is capable of understanding the average Canadian. The product of years in college, long service in an isolated profession and final elevation to the bench has left Canadians far behind. Judges are elegant: Canadians are not. Judges are insulated from the common emotions: Canadians are not. Judges are in the top bracket, socially, economically, intellectually: Canadians are not. In the opulence of a court, with its expensive coverings and hangings and its dehumanized superiority to anything real, how could a judge understand the man in the dock? He will be just and analytical and scrupulous, but a Canadian judge is as far removed from a Canadian as the earnest island Dogan is from the Pope.

It was the Iroquois, not the island Princess. Goody Goodman was looking at a picture in last week's Driftwood. He was thinking back a long way. It was in 1927 when he sailed in the Island Princess, he recalled. He worked from 6 am until the day was over. Sometimes he would be through at 6pm and sometimes it would go on into the late evening. Those were the days. Goody started at 6am, cleaned the floors, polished the brasses, pre-

pared and served breakfasts for the passengers and was then permitted to help himself to a cup of coffee. That was 10am. For the first four hours of the day he was prohibited from helping himself. The pay was good, though. He got \$35 a month for that routine. With tips, he could live comfortably, he figures, but the modern ferry workers have an easier deal.

Best proposal I've heard to date on Victoria: include cartoons with the provincial Hansard and make it a best-seller! Not that I'm knocking it. Best thing the New Democrats did was introducing Hansard.

Sad driver of a Cortina in Ganges was explaining that his troubles started when he went to California. First thing a service station man would ask was: What is it? Next thing was: How do you fix it?

Ruth Archer was not overpaid last month. She showed me her pay cheque. It was for exactly five cents. Five cents for a month's work is cutting back hard in face of the Canadian austerity programs, but it's tough to work out what she gets on an hourly rate. It could be discrimination, of course. The rest of the postal staff is strictly male.

80th birthday

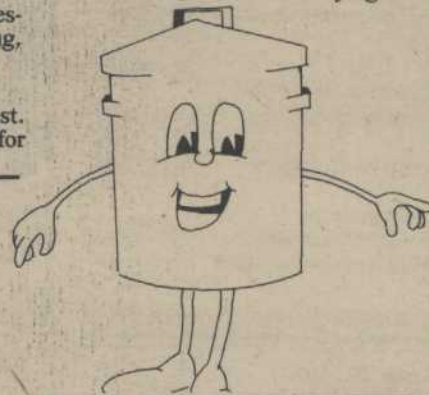
All members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Reid, Vesuvius, arrived at the weekend to honour their father on his 80th birthday. There were Bob and Marnie Reid, from Vernon, with three children; Ralph and Selma Munro with daughter, Kamloops; Antony and Florence De Angelis and three sons, from 100 Mile House, and Michael and Peigi Day from Kamloops, as well as Mrs. M. Gardner, Darrel Sullivan and daughter from Hope. Cards, telegrams and phone calls were received from many friends.

What's his name, anyway?

Outdoors Unlittered wants a name for a cartoon character used to promote the litter-prevention message. The character is a smiling, animated garbage can.

originality. Entrants can also suggest what the character is saying.

The deadline for the contest is April 15, 1976. All entries should be clearly marked with the entrants name, address, telephone number and the organization which he or she may represent. The envelope should be marked "What's His Name Contest".



Entries can be submitted to Outdoors Unlittered, 200 - 1326 Johnston Road, White Rock, B.C. Outdoors Unlittered is a non-profit organization founded in 1967 and sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Environment, industry, and the public.

Anyone can enter the contest. Each entry will be judged for

MEMORIAL BOOK IS DEDICATED AT MAYNE

A special service of worship at St. Mary Magdalene Church was held on Sunday, March 14, when Rev. James Daniels dedicated the Memorial Book donated anonymously to the church for the purpose of commemorating the name of those who have passed on.

Names to be entered in the book include the following, courtesy Silver Maynes: Ruth Burgess, Hyla Hudson, Doris Campkin, Jack Nightingale, Jack Menzies and Peter Moore. Others remembered by relatives are Wynne Minty and Bert Williamson, of Victoria. Scripture readings were from 1 Thessalonians, Chapter 4 and Matthew, Chapter 15:21.


Flowers on the altar were grown by Cissie Nightingale and arranged by Ina Iwasaki and Ivy Slinn. The altar was resplendent in purple for the Lenten Season. Rev. Mr. Daniels conducted the Communion Service following the regular service.

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IT'S WHAT THEY LEAVE BEHIND

Trouble with St. Mary Lake isn't the people. It's what they leave behind.

Trouble with Ruckle Park isn't the tourists. It's what they leave behind.

People, as people, are pleasant and attractive. They are desirable things to have around. But they make such a mess of things!

When the Water Rights Branch recently expressed concern for the quality of water in St. Mary Lake in face of unlimited development of the watershed for residential purposes, the investigators weren't condemning people, as such. They are people, themselves. They were criticizing the result of people.

Every person coming to live in a given area will need an intake of water far beyond his own capacity. Then he will discharge that water, in a foul condition, on the land he has striven so hard to acquire.

Because man is essentially meticulous and clean, he will bathe himself whether or not he is dirty. He will discard his linen, even if it is not soiled. And since the late Mr. Crapper's great invention, he will wash down his discharges with gallons of pure, fresh water.

The tourist who comes to Ruckle Park or to any park in any other island, will be a normal individual. By statistics, he is likely to be a woman and, by statistics, he will bring everything with him that can be eaten. And he and his companions will eat. Surplus food, wrappers, containers and everything discardable will be discarded. The tourist will go and his name will stink in the nostrils of the islanders he leaves behind, because his evidence will remain until they clean it up.

The Capital Regional District is still engaged in a survey of solid waste disposal. The survey covers all of the region and the islands will not be forgotten.

Problem facing many British Columbians whose homes are not in the cities and built-up areas is that of disposing of waste waters as much or more than eliminating solid waste build-up.

It is not a problem likely to be solved by islanders. Nor will the answer come to the rural resident of the province seeking a home. It can only be resolved by the organized search for an alternative to the only two methods of human waste disposal, the privy and the water closet.

There are many areas which could be populated by communities using neither water closet nor automatic washing machine. But there is no feasible alternative. Every government department concerned with the development of residential facilities should have given this question a close examination decades ago.

IMPAIRED AND OFTEN

Chambers of Commerce are not always concerning themselves solely with the problems of merchandizing. When the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island met last week they took a close look at the highways. Vancouver Island, with its single-lane traffic for a considerable part of the single route, north and south, is more conscious, perhaps, of traffic problems than are other communities.

The Chambers of Commerce examined the highways with the objectivity of a sober man among a host of drunks. And to many people in this province, the Vancouver Island highways are populated by a host of drunks. Having taken a close look at the island's highways and the island Highway, the Chambers came up with some sweeping recommendations.

Starting with a recommendation that the critical degree of intoxication be lowered from 0.08% blood-alcohol content to 0.05%, the assembly introduced a considerable number of sweeping proposals.

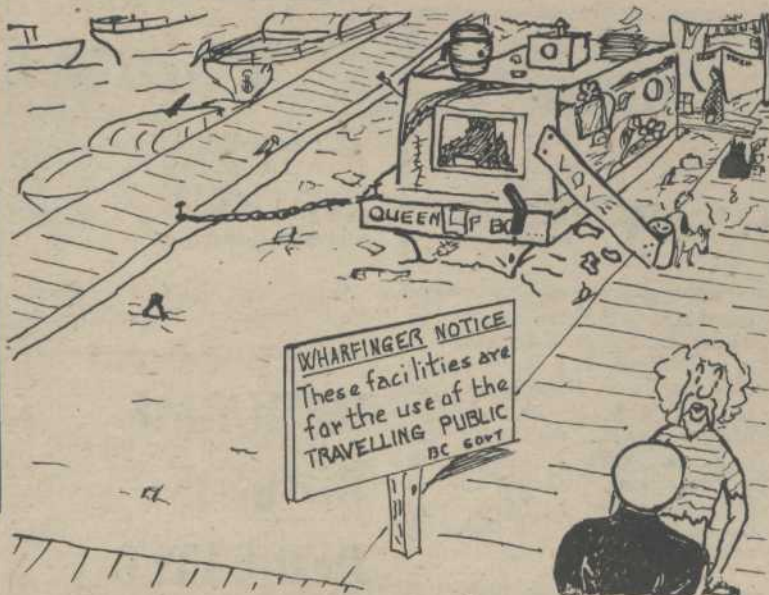
The Chambers of Commerce would have longer suspensions from driving and they have asked for double or triple the fine at present stipulated and imposed. The driver convicted of driving while his ability to do so is impaired by alcohol would lose his car under the Chambers' scheme. It would be impounded and sold at an auction.

The repeater, any driver who is convicted a second time, would be issued a special license plate to indicate to the police and the public that he was a driver to watch with care.

Looking at automobile insurance without reference to Autoplan, the assembly recommended severely increased insurance rates for drivers convicted of an impaired driving charge.

A mandatory five-year suspension of the driver's license and a psychiatric examination for the driver facing a third conviction got the same offence round off the Chambers' proposals.

There is, quite properly, a growing awareness of the unfortunate cocktail brewed up by automobiles and alcohol. More power to the Chambers of Commerce that they can offer a logical and substantial answer to this constant social disorder.



Waddyamean - -how soon can I join the Travelling Public?

Letters to the Editor

ALL MONEY HELPS

On behalf of The Red Cross may I ask that you use this "Letter to the Editor" to thank one and all who supported the Guatemala Relief Fund on Salt Spring Island.

The results were most rewarding and I know a great deal of effort went into this drive for funds.

I would like your donors to know that all monies collected are spent on relief; no funds are used for administrative purposes. The administration of relief is paid for by the normal Campaign funds that we collect throughout the year.

Thank you for your co-operation and efforts on our behalf.

D.W. Jenkins
Assistant Commissioner
BC-Yukon Division
4750 Cook St.
Vancouver, BC
March 15, 1976

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Sir,

Here we are, stewing in our sewage, about to vote for a tax increase to pay for a recreational complex.

Cart before the horse; Eh, Wot?
I say that we can't afford to think about raising any more money for the Lions project until we have our

sewer started, regardless of the type of sewer.
Anyone else feel this way?

Bruce D. Eason
Box 542, Ganges
March 18, 1976

Salt Spring Island

Free of duties, times and events.
I can walk the beach with no worries,
I can look at nature without seeing troubles before my eyes.
I can live alone.

Free of pollution.
The air is clean smelling, free of smog,
The little noise is dimmed by the sounds of nature's birds and waves,
The ground is clear of peoples litter,
Covered only with rocks, wood and sand,
I can see nature clearly.

Free of conflict in the people.
Their kind hearts shine out,
They are happy and content,
With eyes filled of joy.
I can see love.

Free of crowds.
There is no hustle among the people,
As there are only a few.
No line-ups or traffic jams.
I can see through the island.

-Kelly-Ann Earl

Catholic women plan to take part in World Relief Tea

The Catholic women got together on March 17 in Our Lady of Grace Church Hall, with 12 women present. Rev. Fr. Pat Bergin

opened the meeting with a prayer. The World Relief Tea, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foulis on North Beach Road, was

discussed and Mrs. Jeanne Anderson was chosen to pour tea and to represent the church group.

The ladies were asked to remember that date of April 14, with home cooking, plants and other contributions.

Main business was a project to contribute to the Peace and Development organization of the Catholic Church. It is a world wide organization, ready to assist in any emergency, such as the earthquakes and disaster in Guatemala. They work through the Churches representatives on the spot. As annual statement reports every dollar collected and only 10% is used for administration the meeting was told.

A tea, bake sale and raffle was planned for May 1 and Mrs. Jeanne Anderson was named convener.

MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Islanders off-island will have been notified of the Lighthouse Point Water-Board Meeting to be held at the Agricultural Hall, Saturday, March 27, at 1.30pm. This will be a reminder for residents who have been off-island.

Also on March 27, at the hall: Lions Annual Klondike Night. See ad elsewhere in Driftwood. Vintage costumes will be worn by some and prizes will be given for the Best Couple and the Best Single. Entertainment will include Sweet Adelines, Victoria. For further info contact Vic Griffiths 539-2144.

Welcome back to the island to Stu and Betty Fry, who have been holidaying in Hawaii. Taffy seems to be glad to be back in her own domain.

The Red Cross campaign is progressing favorably and canvassers report good response. Two more canvassers are needed.

Nice to see Jim Burrows, Bennett Bay, back on the island after his stay at Rest Haven Hospital. He has to go on a diet.

Nancy Jones would like to be remembered to her old friends on

Mayne. She is keeping exceptionally well and celebrated a birthday in January. She is still at Caroline Macklem Home, 1322 - Rockland Ave., Victoria.

Marion Kerby is also nicely settled in her apartment at Marina Park Apts. White Birch Road. She says she can't face a visit back to the island yet. Her home on Laura Point road is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Len Chatwin and daughter. (Turn to Page Seven)

Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15am
St. Mary Mag.	Mayne	Mattins	11.30am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15am
Our Lady of G.	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00am
UNITED			
Ganges		Worship Service	10.30am
		Nurs. & Sun. Sch.	10.30am
COMMUNITY			
GOSPEL			
Ganges		Sun. Sch. all ages	10.30am
		Evening Service	7.00pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

MUSIC IS HIS LIFE AND LIVING

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MUSIC MAN OPENS SHOP AT GANGES AFTER WIDE EXPERIENCE OF INSTRUMENTS

Wayne Miller is a musical man. Music is his life and his living. For 15 years Miller was a musician in Vancouver, mastering the guitar, drums, saxophone and piano. His main function in his band was lead singer. Wayne Miller was part of a rock group, "Revival", a graffiti band, for three years. As a band member,

Miller played in night clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Edmonton and Vancouver. He enjoys meeting people and operating a store appealed to him. So his new endeavor is the Island Music House at Valcourt Business Centre, which includes instruments such as guitar and organ as

well as tapes, T-shirts, and records. During summer months the new store owner will be selling film for camera and hopes to supply eager radio operators with CB radios. He looks forward to teaching interested students guitar techniques, and supplying islanders with music.



LEGION AT MAYNE NAMES THOMPSON

BY ELSIE BROWN
At a regular meeting of Branch 84, Gulf Islands, Royal Canadian Legion held on Mayne Island, Monday, March 16, the following officers were installed:

President, William G. Thomson; first vice-president, Frank D. Copeland, second vice president Steve Maskow. Secretary-treasurer re-elected Hugh MacFarlane. Jack Vincent was given a vote of thanks for his good work in 1975-76 and a very special vote of thanks was given Secretary Hugh MacFarlane for his splendid work and volunteering to carry the branch on his broad shoulders for another year. Sixteen members attended the meeting.

Correspondence included a letter from Pacific Command referring to the "Golden Anniversary Tulip Sales". It read thusly, "Pacific Command is very pleased indeed to inform you that your Branch is the number three winner with an achievement of 64.5% per cent above your target or quota. On behalf of the Golden Anniversary Committee and Pacific Command we thank you most sincerely for your efforts. The Third Prize in this campaign consists of six golden teaspoons and will be forwarded to you under separate cover." Signed: J.H. Harrison, Provincial Secretary.

Suffice it to say that the president thanked all members for their efforts especially Hazel Steward who chaired the local committee and did all the necessary paper

work. The meeting adjourned in peace and harmony at 2045 hours.

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Larry Holbrook is supervisor

Supervisor of Instruction in Gulf Islands School District is Larry Holbrook. New staffer of the School District arrived January 1, this year to observe and provide instruction in the areas of school management,

functioning, and operation. Holbrook is from England, coming out to Canada in 1953 to teach in Ontario. He journeyed across Canada in 1967 to teach in North Vancouver, Port McNeil, and undertake the position as principal in

Port Alice. His most recent home was in Williams Lake, where he first began as Supervisor of Instruction. He locates his office in the School Board building.



Larry Holbrook is pensive as he takes a moment out from his work in the School Board Office at Ganges.

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ISLAND STUDENTS LISTED

Salt Spring Island musicians are back from Duncan. Piano students of Angela Funk, A.R.C.T., A. Mus., were successful in the recent Cowichan Music Festival.

Sarah Wiebe received a trophy for village dance, and placed second in waltz and sight reading.

Valerie John placed third in sight reading and musette. Kari Friele and Kelly Mullan did not place, but played well in their classes.

Because of her high marks, Sarah Wiebe was invited to play in the Junior piano finals.

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Some scenes from Saturday's slave au



SLAVES FETCH AVERAGE OF \$50 AT GANGES

First slave auction for many years on Salt Spring Island was staged on Saturday night by the island Lions Club. Auctioneer Bill

Trelford sold off the services of 42 slaves for \$2,140, or an average of better than \$50 per man, or woman.

lete car wash and simonize job whereby one automobile would be cleaned inside and out, offered by Bill Trelford.

Stennes restricted his offer of labour to digging a garden.

Jon Sneyd was prepared to work if it was mechanical or carpentry. Aage Villadsen offered the service of a skilled carpenter for three days.

Kent Villadsen came up with a day's carpentry.

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The sale was part of the Las Vegas Night staged in the gymnasium of the Gulf Islands Secondary School at Ganges.

Services sold ranged from cleaning homes and windows to supplying at special rates and installing plumbing. Prices ranged from less than \$20 to more than \$200.

First offer came from Fred Brookbanks to take a party on a conducted tour of Victoria, to include all the tourist centres and attractions. Last sale was a comp-

lete car wash and simonize job whereby one automobile would be cleaned inside and out, offered by Bill Trelford.

Crowd started to gather before 8 pm and the games and refreshments were served until auction time.

While Bill Trelford shouted his wares, Peter Cartwright maintained the written records and Freddie Cartwright and Merle Greenhough were the cashiers. Each slave was dragged in by Joan McCauley. Some were normally dressed and some were elegantly dressed. Others wore special dress for the occasion.

CHARTER TRIP

Ted Gear was dressed as a ship's captain when he offered a charter trip aboard his big cruiser and his wife, Daisy was dressed as a butcher to sell the cutting and preparation of a quarter of beef.

There were six boat trips, in all. Two lots of firewood were offered and Tim O'Donnell and Bruce Crombie appeared on stage with log, crosscut saw and hair.

Cleaning was popular and Ted Earwaker adopted curlers and Women's Lib to offer his services. Ben Greenhough was a realistic Mr. Clean. Peter Cartwright and Bob McCaffrey were in the wood business and brought a bundle of firewood to prove it.

Dennis Andrews was a labourer and Don Cairns offered the same. Both offered a choice of services. Don Cunningham appeared in cold coveralls and was armed with garden tools. Kelly Hanke was labouring and an alternative was a ride in a fire engine. Colin Mouat offered any work, and added he has a power saw. Les Ramsey was offering bull labour and Jerry

Lions out of

The Lions staved off play-off elimination with a tension-packed victory over the Rotary before a large crowd of spectators.

The Lions, determined to win, started at a fast pace and were rewarded with a goal after ten minutes. It was scored by Andrew Hoeller from a penalty shot after a handball by a Rotary player.

At this point the Lions eased up, allowing the Rotary to come back in the play. By the half the Lions were still up by a goal.

In the second half the Lions sat back allowing the Rotary to bring the play to them. Then misfortune struck. Rotary's Chris Cottrell centred the ball and a Lions defender tried to clear it, but it struck another defender and the ball rolled into the Lions net for the equalizer.

With only four minutes left on the clock, Lyle Brown picked up a pass down his right wing. He smartly centred the ball to Jim Buckley, who was all alone in front of goal. Jim closed in, as the goalie moved out, and tucked the ball in the corner for his first goal of the season

GAME NUMBER FOUR

An inspired effort by a nine-man Rotary squad enabled their team to move into the finals starting on Wednesday.

The Lions certainly seemed to have the edge going into the game, after coming off their win in game number 3 and the fact that Rotary only had nine players to Lions' eleven. Possibly the Lions became

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Lyle Brown sold four hours with a cat or eight hours of work and Ian Brown is a painter. Trip to town or a window-cleaning job was offered by Gordon Cartwright.

Bob Davidson, Bruce Fiander, Gil Humphreys, Ron McQuiggan, Tom Portlock and Tom Toynbee all

offered fishing trips. Ian Brown was a painter as was Ken Stevens.

GOLF LESSON
Bob Foulis was alone in his offer of a golf lesson. Goody Goodman was equally distinctive in his contribution of making 10 gallons of wine. Art Halfnights offered repairs to five small household appliances

and Jan Harkema would contribute four hours with backhoe or brush cutter. Erling Jorgensen was prepared to donate eight hours of carpentry work. Jack Kenton came up with a week end cabin for the May 24 week end for up to five persons. Hugh Leadbetter offered four hours of rototilling as well as the service of a stud bull. Alex and Joan McCauley offered a

dinner for four with wine. Frank Richards provided a load of manure and Ray Stelter was to tend a bar for a party. Mel Topping offered to cut up a side of beef and Steve Wawryk provided four hours with a cat. Roy Wheatley offered plumbing supplies to the value of \$100 at wholesale as well as a day's work, plumbing. Those who had not spent all their

money at the auction remained to enjoy the remainder of the Las Vegas Night.

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Island Cup series

over-confident because the Rotary out-hustled, out-played and out-scored the Lions throughout the whole match.

In the first half it was the Rotary offence, led by their scoring ace Chris Cottrell, who stood out, and he received strong support from his brother, Paul Cottrell, Cheryl Veltman, and Stephen Almond.

In the second half, the Lions started to play better but the Rotary defence took its turn in the limelight. Their defence was led by anchor man Alex Neish, with strong support from Terry Chase, Michael Veltman, Michael Blomly and Sean Logan in goal.

Mayne

(From Page Four)

ter, Anne formerly of Montreal. We welcome them to the island.

REPORT FROM TOPS

TOPS Club, No. B.C. 2178, Mayne Island, welcomed a new member to their group on Saturday morning at their regular weekly meeting.

This brings them to a total of 11 "Good Losers".

The nine who were losing during the first twelve weeks of the year parted with 84½ lbs. (net) they didn't want to tote around any longer! Our one Tops member "Kept off pounds Sensibly" and remained below goal throughout this period. Best loser for February was Barbara MacFarlane.

Mabel Johnston gave a report on the Leader's meeting she attended in Victoria. A new contest was started. Margaret Bennett and Barbara MacFarlane are coming in for a close finish on a "Reach for the Top" contest to run until the end of March.

We will welcome new members at any meeting at the school Saturdays at 10 am. Mayne men please note, membership is open to anyone who has a problem with control of weight. Why not try the TOPS way? Why KEEP FAT when you can KEEP FIT?

Contributed by Mabel Johnston for Margaret Bennett

Work is progressing favorably on the Community Gardens at Steward Farm. A work crew spent a couple of days cleaning up and fixing the fence. Clare Hamilton is in charge of operations.

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CHURCHWOMEN HEAR REPORT OF COAST MISSION AND WORK

Salt Spring Island Parish, Anglican Church Women met the afternoon of March 12 in the Parish Hall. This group of A.C.W. meets regularly on the second Friday of the month at 2pm. Visitors and new members are invited to come and share the afternoon with the group.

A.C.W. Cowichan Deanery report was given by Mrs. M. Norton.

Mrs. L. Bannister reported Dorcas work. One parcel of knitted articles had been sent to Victoria.

Mrs. Clark, Chairman of the A.C.W. Cowichan Deanery will be

visiting the A.C.W. evening group at the home of Mrs. Elsie McDonald March 23.

Mrs. George Laundry reported a successful Valentine Tea. Also the World Day of Prayer was well conducted by the representatives of Salt Spring Island Churches.

The date of the Christmas Sale was set for Saturday Nov. 27.

The delegates to A.C.W. Diocesan Annual Conference in Victoria, gave reports. Mrs. Laundry spoke about Camp Columbia and the use of the camp; year-around instead of



JULIE AMATO, popular actress and singer, is the new panelist on the CBC-TV panel show "This is the Law".

summer only. Mrs. W. Palmer, speaking from notes, gave an excellent account of what she had observed at the conference.

Bishop Gartrell's newsletter 1975 of the Columbia Coast Mission was read. This Mission is supported by United Church and Anglican Church Communions serving small settlements along the B.C. coast. Two planes are in service and are often used as ambulances taking injured and sick people to hospitals.

Worship services are held by the mission and the isolated people look forward to them and are helped in many ways.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT MAYNE CHURCH FOR GRACE HAMBLY

A Memorial Service for the late Mrs. E.C. (Grace) Hambly, Blue Vista Motel, was held at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Mayne Island, following the regular Sunday morning service, March 14, conducted by Rev. James Daniels.

Present at the service were son-in-law Jack Evans and daughter, Heather. Also present were Mrs. Gertrude Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans of White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Rae Hambly of Nanaimo

and Ron Morris. Unable to be present was Mrs. Hambly's grandson, Bill of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Hambly is also survived by her husband, E.C. (Casey) Hambly a patient in Lady Minto Hospital. Hymns sung were, Abide With Me and Oh, For a Closer Walk With Thee.

Private cremation followed. Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CUBAN HOLIDAY

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Ganges traveller recalls two weeks

Rose Alexander has gained an insight into the main difference between Russians and the rest of the world. The Russians kiss a woman's hand when they leave.

The Ganges housewife is back from two weeks in Cuba. A world-traveller, she decided to visit Cuba because it is always in the news. It was an experience she will remember for a long time.

The biggest tourist trade to Cuba is from Canada, she learned. She saw evidence of this. During her two weeks she met Canadians from every part of the country and from

as close as Sidney. Other nationals visiting Cuba were from Europe and included a large number of Russians.

Cuba is set up for tourists. Prices on liquor, tobacco and other dutiable goods are pared to a minimum for the tourist. The visitor can buy rum for a fifth of the local price.

There is no tipping in Cuba. The bill covers the works. Visitors usually offer cigarettes to the staff who look after their hotel rooms, as a gift in lieu of a tip. The people appeared to be happy, but without Spanish it was impossible to get closely in touch with any.

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Island women urged to donate spectacles for use in Haiti

BY DOROTHY E. JAMES

The H.M.S. Ganges Chapter I.O. D.E. met on Friday, March 12, in the United Church Hall with the Regent Mrs. E.J. Searles presiding. Sixteen members and one guest were present.

It was announced that the Provincial Annual Meeting will take place this year in Vernon on April 11, 12, and 13. Local delegates will attend and other members are welcome.

Mrs. R.L. Sayer reported on services and asked for volunteers to fill more nursery bags to be sent to children in hospital.

Miss Olive Mouat, Education Secretary, discussed plans for the May 21 Empire Day at the Ganges schools when special awards are presented by this Chapter.

She also displayed books which are being sent to our adopted school at Eagle Creek.

Mrs. F. Elliott read an article from "Echoes" magazine entitled "Operation Eyeglasses for the Caribbean". Three years ago the Kempenfeldt Chapter, Barrie, Ontario, became interested in the work of Dr. J.K. Warnica who,

under the auspices of the Christian Medical Society in the Caribbean travels to either Haiti or the Dominican Republic to help the native people with eye problems.

AT THEIR OWN COST

Dr. Warnica, his five nurses, an optician and a lab technician this year gave up holidays, paid their own expenses and went on a mission of mercy during August. The entire period was spent on eye surgery and treatment.

Last year that Chapter donated money to help buy an anaesthetic machine. This year they are helping to buy a refracting machine to grind the glasses to prescription which they receive as donations. This grinding is done by an optician.

The Kempenfeldt Chapter would welcome receiving hundreds of pairs of glasses, particularly children's glasses.

The Ganges Chapter has been collecting glasses for such purposes as one of its projects for years.

Reporting on World Affairs, Mrs. R.E. Walker read a most informative article in "Snauk", published by the Vancouver Museums and Planetarium Association, about Canada's new telescope in Hawaii, as yet unpublicized.

The project called the Canadian-French-Hawaiian Telescope is being built 13,790 feet above sea level on Mauna Kea in Hawaii. It will take the place of the cancelled

Okanagan Mount Kobau project in Canada.

FIFTH IN WORLD

The telescope will be 144 inches in objective diameter, and rank fifth or sixth in size in the world. By comparison, the Soviet 236 inch telescope is located at 3000 feet, and the Mount Paloman 200 inch at 5000 feet.

Limiting factors to how well a telescope will work are turbulence in the air and air content, pollution, water vapour and so on. The fact that Mauna Kea is above 60% of the atmosphere while others are not, clearly overcomes the difference in mirror size.

Conditions on Mauna Kea are ideal for an observatory, so that even with 42% of observing time, Canadian scientists will still have more observing time in Hawaii than they get from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria.

This new project is a joint effort by Canada and France, each paying 50% of the costs. Hawaii supplies the land, access and services, and gets 15% of the observing time. Operation should begin in 1977 or 1978.

Mrs. C.S. Hewitt has kindly offered to look after the talent table.

Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. S. Glazier and Mrs. F. Elliott.

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New operators of Vesuvius store include former island banker

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

John and Chiyo Yamabe are no longer behind the counter at Vesuvius Store.

After approximately 10 years of ownership the couple have vacated the little store and in their place are two island men, hoping to continue the same kind of service the Yamabes could give.

The two new owners are not new to the island but in some ways they are new to the business.

John Denison and Charles Bazzard like to be each other's boss. Working in a partnership allows them both the freedom to alternate and co-operate in the business.

Prior to the move to Vesuvius, John Denison was employed at the Trading Company. He came out from Ontario with his wife, Anita, a year and a half ago arriving on Salt Spring to settle.

John has experienced the east coast rain as well as the west coast drizzle and besides seeing Canadian coast-lines has seen also what lies between.

Charles Bazzard saw his first nine years in Egypt. His father worked as a pilot on the Suez Canal and the work entailed a variety of lands to explore for the Bazzard family. During his later schooling, Charles lived in England and in Dover, he found employment at Lloyd's Bank for six years.

He met a girl called Sally, married and they honeymooned in Canada. And did not intend to return to the British home land. Charles has worked for Canadian banks for six years and he has been transferred six times. Salt Spring was his final call and he does not intend to leave too quickly.

When transfer notice came this



year, Charles had already begun looking for alternative employment. After 20 months on the island the bank manager did not want to leave. So he discovered Vesuvius Store on the market and with John the two young men formed a partnership.

John minds the store and Charles has a side line job of managing a private resort.

With John's experience in the business of grocery store operation, and Charles' know-how in the money department they are industriously keeping the Vesuvius Store

stocked, well-managed and like Denison explained, on the same par as the former owners did.

They continue to practice the weekly run into Victoria to hand-pick stock as John Yamabe once did to avoid depending on freight. And they are increasing certain supplies in the milk and staples department.

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The book is *Between Ourselves*, of *Entre Amis*. It is made up of the 246 best photographs from a collection of National Film Board pictures numbering 60,000.

The value of the book is not only the quality of the pictures, but the manner in which they have been reproduced on a special paper produced for this book.

There are pictures and there are words. You turn the page and you read and they you turn a page and you see the double-spread, full-colour photograph. - F.G.R.

Cuba

(From Page Eight)

That some are not completely happy is evident from the number who sail away in small boats and reach the United States, she noted.

This is particularly significant in face of the prohibition imposed on leaving the country, she suggested.








On the credit side of the ledger, she found universities part of the public education system and that attendance at college is free of charge to the student.

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Travellers demonstrate slides of distant places

BY ELSIE BROWN

The evening of slides shown at the Agricultural Hall, at Mayne on March 8 by Vic and Edith Griffiths and Stan Chatwin was very much enjoyed by members of Silver Maynes and other islanders.

Vic and Edith spent a month "down under" and recorded their travels on film which was an excellent aid to their commentary. Their journey began in Vancouver where they boarded a plane for San Francisco. There, they boarded a Qantas 747, landing at Brisbane, with stops at Hawaii and Fiji en route.

They were accommodated at Park Royal Hotel at Brisbane, which was very convenient and they were within walking distance of many points of interest. Absence of sloppy attire, blue jeans and women with hair in curlers was noted with interest. All the activities were over at 5pm and streets were free of traffic.

ONLY A WEED

Eucalyptus, bougainvillea, silky oaks, jacaranda and oleander were at their best. Coreopsis was in abundance, although this brilliant flower is considered a noxious weed by the Australians.

Next stop was Sydney, where the Griffiths were housed in a Motel - Vic says it must have been the longest in New South Wales. Breakfast was served in their rooms and patrons were given first class service.

The Sydney Opera House was a must on their list and they took pictures inside and out. It is a magnificent building in a beautiful setting. The underground parking is landscaped on top.

Property is owned by the government and the average home with three bedrooms costs around \$35,000.

Besides a visit to a Vintage Car Exhibition, the travellers enjoyed a trip to the Botanical Gardens. There are over 100 halls in the building, started with a budget of \$40 million, but ending with a cost of \$140 million.

King's Cross is an equivalent to our Vancouver Gastown, and contains a fountain called El Alamein. **CAPITAL CITY**

On to Canberra - a planned city, the Seat of Parliament. Their House of Representatives corresponds to our House of Commons. Senate can veto any bill.

The War Museum and Memorial is inscribed with the names of all the war heroes of both World Wars.

Melbourne is called the City of Boulevards - most of the travel is done in Public Transport.

Bus tour to Heelsville Wildlife Sanctuary introduced them to wallaby pelican and koala bear of "I Hate Qantas" fame.

Christchurch, New Zealand was "very British", with small shops and food fairly reasonable. There are very few supermarkets. Shops close at 5pm, Friday, until Monday morning. Hikers are called "Trampers".

Mt. Cook, elevation 12,000 feet has perpetual snow. Travellers showed pictures of acres of lupins growing in marshland.

Inscribed on a huge boulder is the last message of Robert Falcon Scott from his diary.

Stops were made on North Island at Rotorua and Auckland and after a short stop at Tahiti ended a most worthwhile and enjoyable holiday for Vic and Edith Griffiths.

ZANE GREY COUNTRY

After refreshments, Stan Chatwin showed slides of Utah, Zane Grey country and the final home of the Mormons under the leadership of Brigham Young in 1847.

"This is the Place," he said. Breathtaking scenery was shown in beautiful color. There was the organ in the Cathedral where you can hear a pin drop. The acoustics are the most famous in the world at the Temple in Salt Lake City.

Big Rock Candy Mountain, Bryce Canyon, Dixie National Forest, Monument Valley, Zion Canyon: they were all included in the showing.

Vermilion-colored cliffs on the way to Grand Canyon led to beautiful views of Colorado River: Indian Tower, one mile down; Donald Duck rock formations, 7,000 ft. up.

Pictures of the Canyon were taken at sunrise and sunset.

Other rock formations included Parade of the Elephants, Old Maid's Bloomers, Furnace Peak, Devil's Canyon, Pine Tree Arch and Carmel by the Sea.

It would be impossible to describe the colors of the rock formations and all who have been fortunate to visit these places will recognize these beautiful slides.

Thanks must go to these people for their time and effort preparing the programs.

CANADA PENSION PLAN

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Work is completed on two B.C. Telephone Company projects, costing \$30,400, to expand and upgrade Salt Spring Island local services, and nearing completion are two other programs designed to improve the quality of transmission on long distance telephone lines on the Island.

The larger of the two involved placing more than 1.3 miles of new aerial cable within the north Ganges area, providing new services to customers there.

The other job entailed the placing of aerial feeder cables along Fulford-Ganges Road, extending new services into Cusheon Lake-Blackburn Road areas.

"The two projects presently underway and expected to be in service this June, will improve the quality of transmission and reliability of long distance calls to and from Salt Spring", says Bert Parker, customer service manager.

In total, the two projects have entailed the installation of nearly 16 miles of aerial cable on Beaver Point Road to the Ganges central office from the submarine cable at Beaver Point. The cost of these projects more than totals \$47,000.

"Telephone customers on the Island should already have noticed an improvement in their long distance service," said the company spokesman.

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This is part of the audience to greet the auction Saturday



Assessor Moves To city

Provincial Assessor, Al Clark is leaving the island.

The assessor came to Salt Spring from Vernon in 1971 and has worked at offices in the government building and Valcourt Business Centre.

The transfer to the new position in Saanich for Al Clark will leave the island under new assessment.

Garry Garras will be the new appraiser and office manager. He comes from Vancouver originally and looks forward to the quieter atmosphere of Salt Spring Island.

FERRY CHANGE FOR APRIL

Sechelt Queen will be taken off the islands run at the end of the month, to be replaced by the Queen of Sidney or the Queen of Tsawwassen for the summer.

Larger vessel will in use ready for the expected rush at Easter.

Spring Showcase all set for presentation of three plays

Salt Spring Players are deep in rehearsal, polishing up the three one-act plays for Spring Showcase '76.

Practically every member of the group is involved in one way or another in this production, which is a more diversified effort than a three-act play.

Making their stage debut are

several well-known members of the community. Doug Waters is directing, "Please, No Flowers", by Joel Ensana, a humorous yet poignant play with a strong message. Appearing in this play are David Fitchew, Terry Hockley, Dawn Luker, and newcomers to our local stage, Viv. Scheff, Catherine Faulkner, Lillian Horsdal, Beth Tilborg, Elsa Fraser and Steve

Ondre.

"A Slight Accident", by James Saunders is directed by Reg. Taylor, with well-known players Sheila Fraser, Marilyn Taylor and John Lomas. This play is a comedy-drama with a murder for good measure.

"Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward is hard to define being funny or not funny depending on how you look at it. Pat Desbottes and newcomers, Dorothy Roberts, Alec McCauley and Cathy Ackerman make up the cast, director Gwen Hind-Smith.

Yvonne Toynbee is in charge of the overall production and Gerry Facca general stage manager.

The production will open on Friday, April 2 at 8pm in the Mahon Hall, and will continue on Saturday, April 3, and Sunday, April 4. The box office will open on Friday, March 26, at 10 am till 4 pm and subsequently on Saturday, March 27, Tuesday March 30 and Wednesday March 31 at Mouat's Mall.

Patrons are advised to buy their tickets early and avoid disappointment.

Retired to plan Island

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

Henry Elder, who was Dean of the School of Architecture at UBC is now retired and living on Salt Spring.

He is a man of surprising talents. Like so many truly great men, Henry is a simple soul. He prefers to keep his own name out of projects but is most enthusiastic about having those projects reach their goals.

"I like results to speak for themselves."

There is the key to this man's success and his tolerant understanding.

Vee, his wife, is a weaver of outstanding ability. She has been a weaver for 25 years and has some gorgeous pieces in their home. I saw the studio where Vee has three large looms. Some of us hope, someday, to become efficient at one.

Not VEE! She is competent on all three. One weaving of which she is understandably proud is the reproduction of a picture painted by her grandson.

Henry is an artist from way back. How could you be an architect without the ability to draw the whole scene?

He is creating an imposing front piece for his beautiful stone fireplace, the work of Bruce Eason. Henry has used many layers of varicoloured plaster through which

he cuts the design. It is quite ingenious.

He is also an accomplished harpsichordist and is being presented with a harpsichord which will be entirely handmade.

When the artisan, Ted Turner, a maker of musical instruments on Pender Island, wanted to be sure of the varying sizes of parts of the harpsichord, he journeyed to Edinburgh, and had the portions of the instrument taken apart and measured. In this way he could really duplicate it. That's true devotion and tells its own tale of the high regard so many people hold of Henry Elder.

Henry Elder is interested in ideas and likes people to work together. That is, perhaps, why he is chairman of the committee for the planning of the community of Ganges. His committee works in co-operation with the Island Trust and the Capital Regional District."

Ganges is being considered a "community" instead of a village or small town. This is very important.

"It means that it isn't going to be just a shopping centre, but a place for people to meet at all times of the day. This fits in with the most current thinking on planning."

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Henry prefers to have the result of his work speak for itself. We are fortunate to have a retired architect of such remarkable ability who is willing to help with the development of our community.

If a shopping centre were to be the focus it would mean that from 8am to 5pm the area would be busy but, after closing hours, would be dead. Wherever there are people there are cars so something constructive must be done about them—the cars, not the people.

"Salt Spring, like all the islands, is unique. It offers more facilities than the other islands. We should, therefore, think of Ganges as a place for people."

At present people contact each other in the shopping area or parking place but it could be so developed that it would be really attractive as a meeting place.

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QUILTS SET THE SCENE AT GANGES UNITED CHURCH TEA

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Quilts! The first impression that each guest had of the United Church tea room was of a grotto of gorgeous quilts.

"Are they for sale?" was a frequent query. They were not. They were treasures lent by fond owners for the afternoon.

The idea of displaying quilts was Marion Woolley's.

It was she, too, who persuaded the owners to bring or send their best to the church hall.

Remember, these quilts, with their memories, are irreplaceable!

These quilts were also difficult to display. They were heavy. Those of us who were arranging them (women's-libbers all!) were devoutly thankful for the gentleman who climbed the ladder, strung the rope, went home for clothespegs, put a quilt up, took it down, put up a different one, changed it again and again, and always with a smile.

WITH SOME HELP

Irene Baseley, also with a little male help, drew the room together with tastefully decorated pillars and arches. In the tea section, the bouquets of daffodils and forsythia, as well as the colorful arrangements for each tea table had been prepared by Ruby Johnston, who also accepted money for the tea.

The green table cloths had been given to the U.C.W. by Jean Artiss before she left to live in Victoria; the embroidery on them was done by Ethel Summers. The cheerful green tea aprons were made by Ethel Claibourne.

Talk about talk! The quilts started it and the tea did not stop it. Friendliness was the key-note.

PIG-IN-A-POKE

Mr. Popowich of Parksville won the Pig-in-a-Poke by a well-calculated estimate. The groceries in the bag were valued at \$18.87; his guess was the nearest at \$18.50. The lady behind the bag was Marion Woolley.

In charge of the plant stall was Josie Overend; cheerfully reducing a piled-up assortment of home cooking to an empty table covered only by a St. Patrick's tea cloth were Grace Buchanan, Gladys Komm, Margaret Mayo and Grace Williams.

Behind a tastefully-arranged candy table, dispensing sweets to eager buyers, stood Jean Earl and Hazel Paterson.

Tea room workers were Kay Allen, Norma Brown, Bobbie Diffin, Doris Gibson, Gladys Komm, Katherine McFadyen, Julie Tesson, Muriel Whitelock, and Mary Wiedswang.

Over-all convener was Olive Mouat.

At last count, the treasurer reported a net return of \$311.70.

CALENDAR OF EXERCISE FOR SALT SPRING ENTHUSIASTS

Trail and Nature Club Schedule for April covers four programs.

April 6: combined walk and hike on Isabella Point: Leader, Jean Holmes. Meet at 10 am, Centennial Park, Ganges, 10.30 am Fulford Drive-In.

April 13: Walk and easy going along west shore of Fulford Harbour: Leader, Jean Johnston; Hike: Hiker's choice from Fulford; leader, Mary Sylvander. Meet at 10 am, Centennial Park, Ganges, 10.30am, Fulford Drive In

April 20: Botany walk and hike; leader, Marion Foote. Meet at 9.15 am, Centennial Park, Ganges to

catch the 10am ferry, Vesuvius to Crofton; meet leader at junction of Island Highway and Herd Road at 10.15 am.

April 27: Hike and Walk, Mount Maxwell circular; Leaders, Jack Webb and Don Kertland. Meet at 9.30am, Fulford Drive-In or 10.00 am, Centennial Park, Ganges.

Note: Special lecture and slides in St. George's Church Hall, Monday evening, May 3, Wayne Campbell, Assistant Curator, Birds and Mammals, Provincial Museum.

April 27: Special bird walk with Alan Best. Meet at 6 am, Centennial Park, Ganges.

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For the inland traveller coming to the coast by car, a marine tour is exhilarating. Many who have never seen the ocean can experience a relatively quiet and peaceful first venture on the high sea.

Each of the marine services is willing to provide maps and commentary on local landmarks, to describe types of fishing craft and ocean vessels in the harbor or on the fishing grounds, and to explain special raincoast flora and fauna.

They point out that Prince Rupert Canada's westernmost city, was founded in 1906, as the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway (now part of the Canadian National network). It was incorporated as a city of 5,000 in 1910 and now has a population of 18,000 with an itinerant population of several hundreds more.

The city is Canada's tenth National Harbour, with one of the finest natural harbours in the world -- 14 miles (22 kilometres) long and one mile wide, with an average depth of more than 100 feet (30 metres).

INDIAN VILLAGE

Across the harbour, at the exit of Venn Passage, tour boats visit historic Metlakatla, the famous Indian village founded by William Duncan in 1862. An emissary of the Church Missionary Society in London, Duncan instructed his 1200 proteges in the arts of tanning leather, printing, textile-making, the manufacturing of soap, bricks and tile; weaving, barrel-making, the operation of a sawmill and a dozen other arts.

Through dissent and misunderstanding with church authorities,

Duncan left the Prince Rupert area in 1887 and founded New Metlakatla in Alaska. Old Metlakatla was later destroyed by fire. Today, about 20 families, descendants of the original Metlakatians, live there. A museum of artifacts and mementoes on the history of the village is open to tourists.

Wildlife, sea birds, lush green forests and coastal mountains give the sea-touring photographer ample opportunity for taking pictures. During the months of July and August, sightseers have a first-hand view of the commercial fishing fleet in full swing, often just outside the harbour.

QUALITY FISHING

Sports fishermen on the tours find quality fishing from fully equipped vessels. Chinook, coho, halibut, red snapper, cod, crab, steelhead, rainbow, cutthroat and dolly varden are there waiting for the ardent fisherman. Guides can supply gear and bait.

For the more hardy outdoorsman, there are flat-bottomed riverboats capable of navigating the Skeena River and some of its tributaries. The scenery is among the most beautiful in the world, and keen-eyed visitors can spot such attractions as mountain goats, bears, beavers, otters, wolves, eagles, geese and ducks.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
BY-LAW NO. 268

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA AS A SPECIFIED AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING AND DEVELOPING REAL PROPERTY FOR RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of acquiring and developing real property for recreational facilities in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the regional district not within a city, district, town, or village, to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act";

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:
 - To establish the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the Capital Regional District as a specified area to be known as the "Salt Spring Island Electoral Area Specified Area";
 - To acquire from the Salt Spring Island Lions Club that tract of land hereinafter described as the Lions Club property located at the "central settlement" being Parcel #1 of Parcel A of Section F, Range #1 East North Salt Spring, Cowichan Land District;
 - To undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the development of the said real property for recreational facilities in and for the said specified area and to do all things necessary in connection therewith at a cost not to exceed 2½ mills as levied in the one year 1977, and the one year only on net taxable school values within the said specified area.
- The cost of acquiring and developing real property for recreational facilities in the said specified area to the extent of 2½ mills shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and this sum shall be requisitioned in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in the one year 1977, and the one year only, on all lands and improvements on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act within the said specified area.
- The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in Section 619(3) of the "Municipal Act".
- This by-law may be cited as the "Salt Spring Island Electoral Area Recreational Facilities Specified Area Establishment By-law No. 1, 1976".

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the electors of Salt Spring Island will be taken at:

School District No. 64 Board offices, Lower Ganges Road,
 Central Community Hall
 Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbour

on the 10th day of April, 1976, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the advanced poll will be held on the 7th day of April, 1976 between the hours of eight-thirty o'clock in the forenoon to noon, and one o'clock in the afternoon to four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at:

School District No. 64 Board offices, Lower Ganges Road
 and that Dennis A. Young has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

Further take notice that those persons entitled to vote are those persons whose names appear on the last certified list of electors for Electoral Area "F", Salt Spring Island, or those persons from the said Specified Area who file an application for registration in accordance with Section 772A of the Municipal Act, and who were otherwise qualified to have their names entered on the list of electors on the 31st day of August.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 17th day of March, 1976.
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**Island team enters semi-finals
with decisive victory at Fulford**

Salt Spring Canadians, 3; Duncan Trio, 0.

Despite the depletion of the team by pestilence and plague, Salt Spring Canadians battled through the mud at Fulford field to gain the semi-finals of the Victoria District Cup. Such was their performance that each player is worthy of mention.

Quesnel, at his dazzling best, opened the Canadians' scoring on a cross from the right, where Teneven played the right wing aggressively and constructively throughout the game.

MacFadyen, always a threat and strength through the middle, scored Canadians' second goal on a beautifully executed first-time shot on a cross from Quesnel.

Toynbee toiled through the mud at the inside striker position and like Gossett, who was released from goal-keeping duties by a "one-legged" Hengstler, often threatened the Duncan goal with feet flaying in ankle-deep water.

Outstanding performances were given by linkmen Legg and MacLean, who both inspired the attack and strengthened the defence with their hard tackling and prompting passes. Their hard work was rewarded when MacLean unleashed an 18-yard blast past a bewildered Trio goalie for the Canadians' third goal.

On defence, former player Harris returned to the team and combined well with Black (L) to blot out any right flank attacks. On the other flank, Walker, recovering from appendicitis, and a continuously improving Foerster left little doubt about the outcome of the match. Hengstler, returned to goal-keeping, due to a leg injury, also returned to his acrobatic best and shutout a depleted Duncan team

whose season ended by the loss.

Unquestionably the Canadians' recent training sessions against the better Victoria teams has benefited their play. Significantly, communication and understanding amongst the players has led to a greatly improved and cohesive play, particularly in the link and forward positions.

Canadians will play the Cup semi-final game against the Victoria Boys Club next Saturday at Central Junior Secondary School field in Victoria. The team will

meet at Mahon Hall at 7.45 am in order to catch the 8.30 am ferry at Fulford Terminal.

Should the Canadians be victorious next Saturday, the Cup Final will be played on Salt Spring Island (Fulford Park) the following Saturday.

A special word of thanks to the many parents who came to last Saturday's game. Their support is an important factor in any game whether the outcome is victory or loss. Come along to Victoria to help and watch your team.

On & Off The Island

Mrs. Edith Barber has been a patient in Lady Minto Hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Morrison are home after a four-month holiday spent in California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stockley have returned from a holiday in Ari'ona and Mexico. Prior to their return to Salt Spring they visited Mr. Stockley's father and step-mother in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch are home after a two and a half month vacation in Palm Springs, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson have returned from two months in sunny California, just south of Palm Springs, where they enjoyed excellent weather.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Byron, Walker Hook, are Mrs. Byrons' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allan, of Kamloops.

Dr. and Mrs. Darryl Foerster, have returned from a Hawaiian holiday.

Mrs. Vera Petapiece, North Beach Road, has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thornton at Prince George, BC, where the weather took a drop to -35 deg. Celsius and where there is still three feet of snow!

Visitors at the R.W. Swanson residence on Sunset Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Swanson and son Jeffery from Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. Neil McDonald of Port Alberni was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Lee of Fulford. Also visiting the Lee's were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Nadin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matson of Canim Lake, B.C.

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For those who are planning to use the Cy Peck on Thursday before Good Friday the afternoon schedule of the ferry is delayed by two hours. Instead of leaving Ganges at two the boat will leave at four. It will call at the outer islands during that evening to pick up weekend Easter travellers.

The Green Ribbon O was the theme of a St. Patrick's Party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Lamb on Friday evening, also celebrating Norman Mouat's birth-

day. The rumpus room was tastefully decorated and guests enjoyed dancing and games. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. J. West, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenhough, Mr. and Mrs. H. Caldwell, John and Henry Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffoman, Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Lucas.

The wild Easter lily or dog-tooth violet is spread by its seed. So please don't pick too many for if you do - next year there will only be just a few. Everyone should make an effort to leave the wildflowers in the fields where they belong.

TEN YEARS AGO

A quarantine was placed on certain areas of Saanich, including the Gulf Islands prohibiting ferry traffic to transport off-island plants onto the islands from the peninsula. Mrs. O.L. Stanton went shopping at Woodward's last week and bought some camellias and roses. When they proceeded to board the 5.30 ferry they were advised to empty their car of the plants due to the recently imposed quarantine.

Two years ago off-islanders accused us of partaking too freely in home wines when we reported pink seagulls on the beaches. This year the gulls are a vivid blue and the story has been verified by several sober scholarly citizens.

The blue coloured sea gulls have been seen in Ganges Harbour and Beddis Beach.

Alec's Meat Market closes on March 27 for the move to his new location on the Fulford Ganges Road in the former Keith Apartments. He opens a new shop April 1.

Singing guest on Chek TV Noon Show today will be Darrel Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Byron.

Alfred Temmel, Fulford artist, has recently completed a mural of HMS Ganges for the Ship's Anchor Inn. Mr. Temmel has researched the history of the old ship and done an authentic reproduction of the vessel.

FIVE YEARS AGO

St. Mary Lake is to be a new, major source of domestic water on Salt Spring Island. Trustees of North Salt Spring Water Works District have announced plans to bring in St. Mary Lake to augment the supply from Maxwell Lake.

Number of Ganges residents have expressed concern over discolouration of the water in the water system.

LOCAL BOYS LOSE OUT TO COLWOOD AS HOPES DASHED

Salt Spring Orange, 1; Colwood R.C.M.P., 4

The Fickle Finger of Fate squashed Salt Spring's hopes for advancement in Cup play, allowing a steady Colwood team the win.

The Orange only had ten boys for the game, several with bad coughs, but these ten boys played their hearts out in an attempt to gain an Orange victory.

The Fickle Finger struck early in the game, when a handball by a Colwood player in his own penalty area was over-looked by the referee. Shortly after, the Fickle Finger struck again, as a Legg pass put Ronne in the clear. As he approached the goal the ball embedded itself in a pool of water, completely fouling up the play. Minutes later, a Legg header put Woodley in the clear, only to have him foiled by the same pool of water.

Late in the half, Colwood scored from a scramble in front of Salt Spring's goal. The Orange had a great opportunity to tie the score before the half, but a Reynolds blast roared over the bar.

The second half started off very cautiously as neither team wanted to make a costly mistake. Mid-way through the half the Orange faltered slightly, allowing Colwood two goals in five minutes and a commanding 3-0 lead.

Realizing they needed goals, the Orange turned to the offensive and with ten minutes left in the game, Woodley headed home a Farup corner-kick for Orange's lone goal.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W.Liver

The Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting Monday, March 15, and also held a very successful St. Patrick's afternoon tea, plus a Bring-and-Buy sale. Mrs. A. Murphy, president opened the meeting and Tony Bellhouse, acting secretary, read the minutes. Devina Baines, as treasurer, read her report.

We are pleased to report that they now have a new desk microphone. It is a great success, as we who are slightly hard of hearing could hear very clearly at the back of the hall.

Ross Parminter will be our delegate to the Senior Citizens' convention, which is being held in Prince George in May.

Sally Riddell had an exciting time last Monday, while she was driving home from the north end, just past John Stewart's lumber yard, a deer jumped on to the radiator of the little red truck. The animal then jumped back into the woods. This happened about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Apologies from yours truly...I made a boo-boo last week. Our new ambulance is for the whole of Galiano.

G. Bayley and Flo Bellhouse entertained a number of gals last Wednesday to a super St. Patrick's day tea.

Nan Day is back from Palm Springs where she visited with many friends.



BETH BEACH

A theatre night is being held at the Galiano Hall on Saturday, March 27 at 8pm, starring Beth Beach and friends, Elizabeth Stewart, Lorna McPhee, Cam Trowsdale, Lloyd Slind and Bill Beach.

On Saturday, April 3, the Galiano Chamber of Commerce is having its general meeting at the Galiano Hall. Constable Roy Peach, RCMP will be showing a film on Neighbourhood Watch and with him will be Constable Lynch, who will be on our island from May 15. Anyone having small accommodation for our police constable is invited to phone our secretary.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

The Lady Captain, Margaret Robson, wishes to announce that we will be having our first meeting on Tuesday, April 6 at 11 am at the clubhouse.

DOWN THE GUTTER WITH SANDY

Congratulations to the four teams who went to Ladysmith last Sunday to compete in the zone finals of the 6th Annual National Classified Championships. Everyone put in a real good effort but unfortunately didn't place in the winner's circle. Better luck next year.

A special "hat's off" to Alf Carr, one of the team members who came in 1st for bowling the highest three game total in his category. Alf received a gift from the Thomas Adams people, sponsors of the event.

It was good to hear everyone did have a good time going off island also good to hear some say, "Gee, it's good to get back on familiar lanes."

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Al Whorley rolled last week's men's high of 181-280-277 for a 688 total. In the women's division, Golden Ager Nellie Miller scored highest with 265-241-147 for a 757 grand total.

300 CLUB
Only one three hundred game rolled last week and that by none other than Carol Kaye (341). Incidentally, Carol rolled that identical score as her first over three hundred game earlier this season.

GOLDEN AGERS
Last March 15 there was a friendly little tournament between a few Vancouver Island Golden Age groups. Our team of Lil and Stan Glazier, Anne Jameski, Al Woodley, and Les Giles showed the other teams some pretty good island talent and ended up in a respective fourth place. Good show team!

GOLF LADIES
The roll-offs last Thursday between the four quarterly winners saw the Wigwags take home the Jean Vodden Trophy. Team members were Charlotte Cooper, Kaye Booth, Kay Javorski, Marjorie Cuttall, and Peggy McLean.

The winners of the losing team roll-offs (in other words, the consolation prize) went to the Dodads. See all you gals next fall.

BOWLING QUIZ
First of all a correction on last week's answer: a chop-off is signified with a "c" (cent sign), not just the letter "c". Some of you caught that, I know.

Last week I asked what it was called when you knock down the

5-pin and a 3-pin with the first ball. This is known as a headpin split and is signified with the letters "HP"

When a bowler is absent and a spare has not been obtained, what score should be entered in on the missing bowler's scoresheet?

SALUTE

To all the bowlers who never hit the foul lights with the ball and thus save us a lot of repair work.

Fifth Estate delves deep on CBC TV



Each week, Adrienne Clarkson, takes an in-depth look at controversial world events as co-host of CBC-TV's new current affairs magazine, the fifth estate, seen Tuesdays at 9 p.m. Until this fall, she was co-host of CBC-TV's long-running afternoon magazine, Take 30 and last year hosted her own globe-trotting current affairs show, Adrienne At Large.

New financing needed for Galiano Hall

The new executive committee of The Galiano Club held its first regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the hall, with President Jean Lockwood in the chair.

The most important item of business was finalizing plans for financing the addition to the community hall which the Club intends to proceed with, although the

L.I.P. grant they had obtained in January has had to be returned. Also, the grant from the Community Recreational Facilities Fund of the provincial government has been shelved, for the time being, and the Club has had to fall back upon its own resources.

Meanwhile a full program of money-raising activities during the spring and summer season is scheduled, commencing with a People's Market on Sunday, March 28 at 1pm. This will be followed by an April Fool Bingo on Thursday evening, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Treasurer Arthur Platt will again head up the Building Project Committee, assisted by Norman Park who is also chairman of hall building and grounds committee.

Mrs. F.E. Robson chairs the House Committee, and Mrs. Jay Marchant will be responsible for Bluffs Park and the Centennial Children's Playground. Harold Grills was appointed Chairman of the Galiano Recreation Commission. Mrs. Florence Dodwell will head up membership and public relations. Harry Webster will again be responsible for the Solid Waste Disposal area. Tom Carolan will chair the Social Activities committee assisted by Gwen Granick and Linda Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin will convene the annual Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show slated for August 28 and 29.

Badminton will continue in the hall every Monday evening through April, according to the group chairman, George Granick.

Two close At end Of week

The provincial Seasonal Employment Program for students plans to increase the number of students hired in 1976.

The farm and small business program, alone, employed 150 students in the Capital Region last year.

Interested farms, small businesses and societies may obtain applications by contacting Tim Wood, Employment Programmes Branch, Department of Labour, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X4; or phone: 387-3737; or from the local Government Agent, in Ganges.

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	0930	6.3
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28	0350	10.0
	1010	5.7
SU	1545	8.9
	2140	5.2
29	0410	9.9
	1025	5.1
MO	1645	9.1
	2215	5.7
30	0430	9.8
	1045	4.4
TU	1730	9.2
	2255	6.2
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	1120	3.9
WE	1815	9.4
	2315	6.6
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It was back to Patricia Bay and R.A.F.

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Sunday afternoon I was back in the air force at Patricia Bay. I watched a Handley-Page Hampden running along the runway outside the hangars that are no longer there. The Ansons were all lined up and the Lysanders took on

a new appearance of unreality. The air was filled with Royal Air Force planes and on the ground were even a Bolingbroke or two. I had no intention of watching a television movie on a Sunday afternoon until I noticed that it was The Commandos Strike at Dawn. I remember the film being made and

I remember the airmen from my unit taking part. But I never saw the film until now. In 1942 Paul Muni and a fair sampling of Hollywood technicians arrived on the unit to make the movie. When they were not using the Patricia Bay Airport for their war-time scenes, they went across

the water and arrived at Musgrave Landing to depict the attack on the German airfield in Norway. And there we watched the Germans take a beating at Patricia Bay and again at the south-west tip of Salt Spring Island. A good movie? Not really. If you weren't stationed at Patricia Bay in 1942 and if you don't care whether or not you see Mt. Maxwell on television, then there wasn't much to it.

Installation of new officers at Trincomali Chapter

(Contributed)

New officers for Trincomali 93, O.E.S. were installed for the coming year on March 13 in St. George's Parish Hall. Many off-Island visitors came over to cheer us and take part in our ceremonies. Lorraine Bastedo, P.M., was installing officer, assisted by Hilda Orchard, P.M. Mrs. Agnes Hindmarch, Past Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of B.C. was installing Organist; Ethel Summers, P.M., installing Marshall; Ida McManus, P.M. installing Chaplain.

The assisting officers were all past matrons and past patrons of our own Chapter. The outgoing Matron, Lillian Thomas introduced the distinguished visitors, after retiring speech and that of the retiring Patron, James Sargent. They were each presented with gifts from their officers and members, the worthy Matron also received a bouquet of red carnations. The officers of last year retired with their Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. After the impressive ceremony of installation, the new Worthy Matron, Olive Walker gave her Motto

and Watchwords for the year and thanked the Chapter for the honor of her position, then she invited the new Worthy Patron, Fred Sibley, to say a few words. The Junior Matron and Patron were then presented with their Past Matron's and Patron's Jewels. After a few words from our visitors including Worthy Matrons and Patrons from other chapters the Worthy Matron read a very nice poem by Mrs. Annie Spencer about our Order. The new officers retired and the evening came to a close with refreshments and a social time in the United Church Hall.

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Elder comments on planning

(From Page Thirteen)

For a starter, something should be done to keep the through-traffic out of Ganges.

HOPE FOR HELP

It is hoped that the department of highways will also help. Transportation includes cars, bicycles, horses, any other vehicles and walking. The rocky terrain of Salt Spring will give rise to many problems -- not insurmountable.

All too often planning is done without consulting the populace.

The committee wants the people of this island to plan the kind of community they would like to have."

During the first weeks of March, residents will be asked for their ideas. Then will follow a period of two weeks, during which time an interchange of ideas will take place, it is hoped, between the residents, the committee and students of architecture from UBC.

Grade XI students of our high school are making a model so ideas may be seen as well as discussed. The more participation of youth in a project, the more pride will they have in its accomplishment. This is true of all levels. The youth of today are so much more articulate than in former times and they are, after all, the citizens of tomorrow.

Since our population is comprised of people of all ages there should be open and frank discussions of the needs of all. As 27% of the overall population of the islands is over 65, it is mandatory that we all help to plan a community where people of all ages may meet in safety to shop, to visit and to share refreshment.

First and foremost, of course, the sewage problem must be solved since it has become very serious.

TO WRITE OR?

Henry Elder is a thoroughgoing sort of person who really works at a project. He hopes, sometime, to devote himself to his writing and his music.

Henry sees Ganges as a place of economic stability, in future, with

residents of the Outer Islands coming here to shop instead of going to Sidney or Victoria.

Just now it is composed of small groups of people--separate nodes of activity. These could all be

brought together as a unit, interactive, interchanging.

A ferry could bring other islanders into Ganges for enjoyable shopping -- not just shopping. "Salt Spring has always fought bureaucracy."

Info...Health

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

I will use my space this week to answer several letters which have accumulated while I have been on vacation.

A lady from Vancouver Island requested information about sickle cell anemia. The excellent pamphlet I sent her was returned undelivered, and as she was concerned about a baby of mixed parentage, I would ask her to write again, as the child might be at risk.

The "roaring" in the ear complained of by a Victoria woman is a common problem. It is known as tinnitus. Her blood pressure is normal, as is usually the case in this condition. She should ask her doctor to send her to an ear specialist, particularly as she has noticed some hearing loss. Tinnitus has several causes, only some of which can be treated, and it can be a frustrating symptom for doctor and patient alike.

Another Victoria woman, 74 years of age, is concerned about the barbiturate that she takes each night for sleep. It is a fairly strong one, and she has been using it for several years.

NO HARM IN THAT

I am inclined to agree with her doctor, who states that "at her age it will do her no harm". Some dependency has probably developed, and stopping the capsule could be difficult. Barbiturates are in

disrepute, and there are better, safer sleeping potions available. A younger person would be wise to change, or better yet stop, night-time sedatives.

Shingles, a viral infection of the nerves of the skin, is the concern of a New Westminster woman. (My wife is starting to wonder about all my mail from unknown ladies!)

My correspondent had her shingles, known medically as herpes zoster, almost four years ago, and now has post-herpetic neuritis, a burning, constant, miserable nerve pain in the areas previously affected by the shingles rash.

A certain proportion of people with shingles develop this complication, for reasons unknown. Older people who contract shingles seem more likely to develop neuritis, and have it persist longer than younger patients.

My questioner has tried all types of treatment, most of them accepted ones, but none have been effective in her case. Other than suggesting trying a hypnotist or an understanding psychiatrist in an attempt to modify her appreciation of her pain, I have no suggestions. Medical science is not perfect yet.

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