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CAMPBELL HITS OUT

Plan delayed months

Islands Trust has caused a long delay in the preparation of planning for both Salt Spring Island and Pender Island, charges Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

On Wednesday last week the board approved the Saturna Island Community Plan.

The plan has now been passed on to the minister of municipal affairs and the Islands Trust for their approval before the plan can be given final approval, noted Chairman Campbell afterwards.

The chairman noted that the Pender Island plan was approved by the Capital Regional Board in

November. On November 13, the Pender plan went to the Islands Trust, reports Campbell.

"It will be considered by Pender Island Trust Committee on February 12. It's to be hoped that the Saturna Island Plan will not wait three months before being considered by the Saturna Island Trust Committee."

The chairman told Driftwood that his opinion still stands. The Islands Trust represents a delaying influence on the islands, he charged.

"Three months' delay is irreconcilable with the claim of the Trust that it will speed up procedures," he told Driftwood.

First islander to gain Legion award



Ted Walker, of Fulford, has been a member of the Royal Canadian

Legion for a long time. Last week he received a Legion Medal to mark his 50 years in the veterans' organization. Picture shows Mr. Walker receiving the medal from the past president of the Salt Spring Island branch, Paul Layard. And he's the first islands veteran to receive the medal.

Cable Dispute Not for Islands

There is one cablevision service in the islands. Salt Spring Island enjoys a service at the north end. It is one of the smallest operations in the province and serves an exceptionally large, geographical area.

Spokesman for the cablevision service, Brian Logan, of Ganges, told Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week that the problems of introducing new stations and eliminating existent stations will not affect island viewers.

Island residents who are connected to the cablevision service will retain what they have and gain some additions, because the local bands are not yet filled.

Islanders who have no piped service may view any station within reach of their own equipment.

There is no argument on the islands.

Taxi service is retained

Emergency meeting was called by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week to enquire into the withdrawal of a taxi service on the island.

Meeting was in the Legion Hall in Ganges and a number of island organizations took part.

In a joint statement, Chester Reynolds and Bill Simpkins announced plans for the assumption of the taxi service by the former.

Chester Reynolds was the operator of the service 10 years ago. He undertook to operate it on a temporary basis to start as early as possible.

Mr. Simpkins spoke of the difficulties he had encountered in his operation in terms of the soaring cost of wages and supplies.

When the meeting suggested in-

creased rates, he explained that he had lost business last time there was a rise in the cost of the service and that a further increase was likely to have the same effect.

Mr. Reynolds promised the meeting and the Chamber that a service would be resumed as soon as it could be arranged.

SECOND TERM FOR BOURDIN

Gerry Bourdin was named to a second term as president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, last week.

Annual meeting in the Legion Hall in Ganges on Tuesday evening. Regional Director George Heinekey took the chair for the election.

Vice-president is Allan Hardie, with new directors, Gerry McPherson, P. Baines, John Atcheson, Brian Logan and Gil Humphreys. Directors are elected for two-year terms to ensure an overlap each year.

Watch that canned milk!

Watch that canned milk! Two housewives on Salt Spring Island report opening cans of milk which had not been properly sealed and the milk was rotten.

One purchaser found the milk was lumpy and hurriedly threw it out. The other also noticed the condition of the milk and held it on one side. Mrs. Dorothy Black, of Ganges, was very indignant.

"A young mother could have used it in a formula without realizing that it was not sweet," she told Driftwood. "That could have been fatal."

She was not knocking the manufacturers. She was asking that housewives take great care when using canned milk.

Both cans came from an Alberta plant.

Pearce heads Socreds

The Salt Spring Island Social Credit Group held a combined dinner and election of officers meeting in the United Church Hall, Friday, Jan. 30, with Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis as the guest of honour.

Wayne Pearce presided at the dinner and introduced the other head table guests, who were Bud Mesher, president of the Social Credit Party for Saanich and the Islands; Lee Mesher, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Saanich and the Islands; Wayne Steeds, constituency secretary; Tom and Yvonne Toynbee, Jack and Dorothy James, and Marg. Pearce.

In his address to the meeting, the Minister spoke of the many problems facing the new government and commented briefly on the

sub-division by-law which he said had just been approved by the Islands Trust and was en route to his office.

However, as of that noon it had not yet arrived on his desk.

He assured the meeting that it would be brought before Cabinet as soon as it could be scheduled after it was received.

Following dinner, the election of officers resulted in Wayne Pearce being named President, with Norman Mouat and Robert Aston - vice president; Anne Howland, secretary; Gus Bolton, Tim Mead and Spencer Marr, Directors.

At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks was moved for the years of service given by Al House, the past president, who is soon to leave the Island.

UNLUCKY CAT

James K. Captain of Toynbee Road, Salt Spring avoided a black cat but had bad luck anyway on January 23.

Driving along Stark Road in his 1965 Volkswagen Van, Captain swerved, to avoid hitting the feline and rolled his vehicle, ruining the roof and causing extensive body damage.

ISLANDS TRUST UNDER FIRE

Marc Holmes looks at Campbell's complaint

"Mr. Campbell energetically opposed the Islands Trust since before its inception and is entitled to try again now that we have a new government."

The vice-chairman of the Islands Trust was commenting on Chairman Jim Campbell's flurry of recent attacks on The Trust.

"The chairman says in last week's Driftwood that the islands are not fragile areas in need of protection while the Trust is convinced they are," stated Marc Holmes. "In fact the 10 acre freeze was put on the Islands by the Socred government in 1969 because they were being ruined despite Regional District controls."

The N.D.P. government established the Trust as a direct result of the report of a four-party legislative committee which studied the problem in 1973 and unanimously recommended establishment of a Trust to 'Protect and Preserve'.

Some of the seven Regional Districts with islands between the mainland and Vancouver Island have done a much better job of protection than others, he noted.

"I would like to think that the Capital Regional District was one of the better ones. I worked four years on the Regional Board to protect these Southern Gulf Islands, the last two alongside Campbell."

Salt Spring Island is a good example of what the Trust can do, contends the vice-chairman. It was largely responsible for changing earlier Regional District drafts of the new sub-division by-law from a poor document, with many loop holes, to one which reflects the spirit and the letter of the Community Plan.

This is what the local Subdivision committee wanted but could not achieve unaided, he added.

The new by-law is probably unsurpassed in B.C. as progressive yet practical land - protection legislation avers the Trust spokesman.

"Of course, the Regional District did a great deal of work on it and the Trust responded quickly to each draft."

The Trust is valuable, in such matters as agricultural and water

studies, arrangements with B.C. Ferries, and negotiating highway standards appropriate to Island needs" says Holmes.

ADULTS GET EDUCATED AT GANGES

Motors hummed, saws whined, voices floated down the halls, as the spring sessions of adult education classes started Monday night.

With the program getting under way late this year, due to delays involved with the change of directors, the opportunity for pre-registrations has been limited. Director Virginia Newman commented on Tuesday and therefore, the majority of people will just register and pay fees the first night of class attendance.

"We hope that everyone planning to participate will attend the classes of their choice no later than next week, February 9 - 12" she said.

"Don't forget - next week is the last chance to insure being included in a class, either by actual attendance or by phone registration.

Mrs. Newman reports that her

"Seven Regional Districts cannot operate with Provincial or Federal Departments as well as can the Trust."

"The fact that two trustees are elected on each of the 13 main

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phone seems to be working now, after a dull week.

Mrs. Joan Raeside and Mrs. Newman had a slight lack of communication on the Salt Spring Singers class. There will be no fee for the singers' group. Joan Raeside is also offering piano for pleasure on Thursday nights in the square portable, next to the High School.

Pre-registration dates on Dog Obedience and tennis classes were listed in the full-page Driftwood announcement ad of January 28.

Phone registrations are growing for the History of Jazz course, scheduled for March, reports the director and two other classes will be starting later than stated in the advertisement, Beginning Recorder Flutes, and Design Your Own Quilts. People wishing to register

should come to the specified room on the scheduled night, or call Mrs. Newman at 537-9251.

Sue Newman of Vancouver, who is offering the dance course on Thursday nights in Mahon Hall, is assisting Miss Dolores Kirkwood in both choreography and instruction in the Burnaby-New Westminster area. She plans to have Bruce Eason accompany the class on the piano.

The photography classes offered by Rolly Ford will take place in the Drafting Room in the new shop wing below the High School. It is located by the cooking and textile rooms, just above the metal and wood shops.

"Finding your way around the new buildings at night can be a challenge," admits Mrs. Newman, "but after the first night it will be quite familiar."

Islanders at Work

Shell Station opened in Ganges 40 years ago

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

The first Shell service station on Salt Spring Island was located in Fulford, and the second at Ganges in 1932.

The owner, Robert Justice, served gasoline as well as mechanical aid to Salt Spring Island automobiles. If tyres needed to be pumped they were pumped by hand and the volume of petrol a car could hold, restricted the gas pump to a minimum of about two cars a turn.

Until 1935, the Shell Oil station was in the hands of the pioneer retailer, Justice. It was then sold to A. Bittancourt who operated the station until 1947. Cars had soon become customary conveniences in the way of Salt Spring travel and the horse was put back in the field

to graze. He was to be used only when the sometimes unreliable vehicle slipped a disc and went to see the service station.

In 1947, Donald "Goody" Goodman purchased the Shell station and owned and operated the business until 1954.

The pump, first used by Justice, stepped aside to be replaced by two larger, more modern-style pumps. The location of the Shell had moved a few feet north since the days of the Justice operation and where Goody operated the station it still sits now.

Alec McManus took over from Goody in 1954. He owned the business until 1971, when staff member Ronnie Lee purchased it. Ronnie was not a chicken to service

station ownership, having owned his own Shell station at Fulford from 1946 until the early 60's. His garage at Fulford now houses Patterson's store.

Ronnie Lee has lived on Salt Spring Island all his life. He remembers the days when Robert Justice had to drive down to Fulford to pick a barrel or two of gasoline to sell to Ganges customers. Ronnie, fortunately doesn't have to do that anymore.

Included in the staff at Shell are Eileen Bilton, Moose-Jaw born bookkeeper who returned to her mother's island home in 1947, after working in Los Angeles and San Diego. She began working under the books at Shell in 1969.

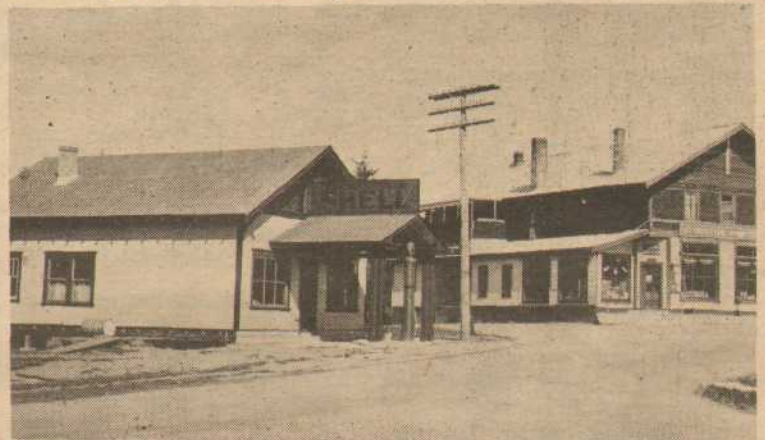
ed at Ganges Shell station for 18 months. He gave it up to drive a truck and later to work at the saw mill. Fifteen years later, Art Heal returned to the Shell and has been there for six months now. He has worked as mechanic between his trucking years and no doubt, sees a change in the automobile grease and repair procedures from his earlier days inside the engines. Udo Burger was born in Germany.

In 1971 he came to Salt Spring from Manitoba and began working at Shell a year and a half ago. He works with Art and skin dives in his spare time.

Rumble seats and glass pumps have disappeared. Almost all the original fixings that Mr. Justice saw each day back in the '30's have gone. But Shell Oil and automotive service are still part of the operation.



As it is now...Chris Charters is serving at the pumps.



This is the way it started: one garage, one pump. Building is now Harbour Grocery.



By 1948 it was looking like this. Isabel Goodman is by the window.



Art Heal



Eileen Bilton



Ronnie Lee

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Chris Charters is at the gas pumps. Ex-Fulford farmer, he has discovered he enjoys working in the "central city" of Salt Spring. Prior to coming to Salt Spring, Chris was a resident of Vancouver where he worked in the maintenance of homes.

Mechanics at Shell are Udo Burger and Art Heal. Sixteen years ago Art Heal work-

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by richards

When I went to school in England half the maps were red. Red was a respectable colour in those days. Bolshies wore long black caps and carried smoking spherical bombs. Everything was in its proper place. Times changed. The Bolshies adopted more conventional garb and reddened. And the red was washed away as the British Empire rule expired and the British Commonwealth shared a smaller part of the map. The former empire fell away into independent countries and traditionalists could weep, but honest men could not deny their fellows the right to self-determination. The era of colonialism was over and half the world was rejoicing. Now, the picture is changing still further. Report from London has the former British Prime Minister, Edward Heath telling his colleagues that failure to observe the Scottish demands for a separate legislature might result in the collapse of the United Kingdom. To the militant Scots this may appear as a beautiful dream. To a native of that kingdom, long gone from the shores of the British Isles, it is the beginning of the end. I still remember when Great Britain was great. I still know that land as the United Kingdom. Now I see it crumbling still further in front of us. And it is a pathetic picture. The descendants of those who once made Britain great; who gave the world its language; are now hacking away at the foundations in the hope of destroying it. There must be upheaval in many a British churchyard as the men of yore turn over in their graves.

What's so wrong with the rack? A few years ago the rack was part and parcel of every respectable jail and the singing of its victims filled the jailer's day. It is my belief that most of the rum troubles of the present day can be traced directly back to the abolition of such instruments of persuasion as the rack. Just because the stories got stretched a bit in the process of telling doesn't mean it wasn't effective. I'm all for starting a campaign for the Return of the Rack. Maybe we should have a petition!

Bob McCaffrey figures I got a mouthful of marbles, which goes to prove he never sucked a candy to

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see it change colour. In my neck of the British woods they used to call them gob-stoppers. And to prove Bob right George Code came out as George Card and these things shouldn't happen, but what do you expect from a mouthful of marbles?

I made two bets. And I won. One debtor paid almost by return. In the mail came her cheque. The other I am still looking for. And there is a moral to it all. Don't make bets with your wife. You can't win! Because you won't collect.

Grey hair? I went grey decades ago. I was looking to a grey future when I was in school. But I never told anyone why I went grey, before. It was when my uncle died of dandruff. Terrible thing it was! The Americans hadn't discovered the Canadian cure at that time.

Women's Lib is nothing new! Now that the International Women's Year is over, things are getting back to normal. Women's Lib hands me my slippers when I get home and hangs up my coat as it should be. But it was like that years ago. I was in Galiano Hall a week or so ago, looking at the pictures.

One picture took my eye. It is an ornate list of charter members of Galiano Club, prepared in 1925. And each lady's name is scrupulously listed ahead of that of her husband. The list is strictly a ladies-first deal. Everyone knows who they were, but the listing would be unusual today, even in the face of international years and women, and others, in times like these. The officers of the club were simply expressed: Mr. George Georgeson, president; Prof. Paul Scoones, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Cyril Morgan, auditor; Mr. Alfred Cayzer, Mr. Arthur Lord and Mrs. C.O. Twiss, committee members. It is the list of charter members that pays close tribute to the island women folk: Miss Ada Bellhouse, Miss Kitty Bellhouse, Mrs. Wortley Bellhouse, Mr. Wortley Bellhouse, Mr. L.T. Bellhouse, Mr. Fred J. Burrill, Mr. Joe Burrill, Mrs. Alfred Cayzer. Here the pattern is broken as Capt. Ivan Denroche precedes Mrs. Ivan Denroche and Mr. John H. Egan comes before Mrs. John Egan. This order of precedence goes on through the list for a time, with Mr. Robert Gardner, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mr. Archie Georgeson, Mr. Jack Georgeson, Capt. William H. Gilmour, Mrs. William H. Gilmour, Mr. Fred Hardy, Mrs. Fred Hardy, Mr. Ken Hardy, Mr. Harold W. Harris, Mrs. Harold W. Harris, Mr. George Head, Miss Edna May, Mrs. Cyril Morgan and then back to

Chess Tourney this month

Salt Spring Elementary School chess players did not have things all their own way this year en route to the C-FAX Vancouver Island Chess Championships.

Two excellent players from Mayne Island, Darryl O'Bray, of Grade 6 and Mike Moss, of Grade 7, challenged the Salt Spring champions Penny Wright and Brian Wheeldon for the right to represent School District 64 in the championships, sponsored by Safeway and Goodwill Bottling. Both Salt Springers were successful in meeting the challenge in the matches held last Friday.

Penny fended off Darryl's early bishop attack, then used her own bishop to protect her knight on the king's side as it put a fork on Darryl's queen and rook. Darryl saved his queen but lost the rook, but now the door was open for Penny's protected queen to move into the back row. Darryl found his king's escape blocked by an advanced pawn, and - checkmate!

Mike attacked early with his queen, but Brian was able to pin her against Mike's king and take her with his bishop. Nothing daunted, Mike kept up his attack down the right side, and soon had Brian jammed up so tightly he could hardly move. Brian eventually managed to find a strong advanced side-by-side position for his knights. The game came to an end as one of the knights moved forward

the ladies taking precedence, with Mrs. Finlay Murcheson, Mr. Finlay Murcheson, Mrs. Arthur New, Mr. Nishino, Mr. Joseph Page, Mrs. Stanley Page, Mr. Stanley Page, Mrs. Tom Patience, Mr. Tom Patience, Mr. Gerald Steward, Mrs. Philip Steward, Mr. Philip Steward, Mrs. Walter W. Thomas, Mr. Walter W. Thomas, Mr. Crawford, O. Twiss, Mrs. Victor Zala, Mr. Victor Zala. Final announcement refers to the land on which the hall stands. "One acre of land on which the hall now stands donated by Mr. Stanley Page."

Despite the hazard which accompanies the act, Lillian Horsdal reports picking her first dandelion this year. It must be spring! She was wearing gloves to avoid freezing her fingers.

to put the king in check while simultaneously 'discovering' an attacking queen. The escaping king was blocked by a further knight move for the checkmate and a victory for Brian. This game was one of the best played so far in a series involving more than 60 Gulf Island children.

The team representing the Gulf

Islands, Grades 1 through 7, will play the champions from School District 66 (Lake Cowichan) some time in February.

Team members are Travis Hockley (1), Jill Cook (2), Roy Arnell (3), Allan Stepaniuk (4), Kenny Anderson (5), Penny Wright (6) and Brian Wheeldon (7).

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THE MAN IN JAIL MAY BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR!

When the average Canadian considers the national prison system, whether he is breathing fire and vengeance, or pleading for humane conditions, he tends to think in terms of murderers, rapists, thieves and other bad men.

The average British Columbian does not think of the fellow next door, who is serving a jail sentence. Nor does he think of the son of the man in the next block, pacing his prison cell. And yet, he might well think of prison inmates as familiar faces, nor merely strangers.

Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers told a meeting in Grand Forks last fall that 17% of the people who entered the prison system in 1974 were jailed for impaired driving.

Almost one man in five of those who were sentenced to prison terms were punished for driving after drinking too much.

It is not a criminal offence to take a drink. It is not a criminal offence to take several drinks. Yet, the moment a man takes slightly too many drinks to be capable of driving he is risking ending up in prison.

There are lots of drivers who never get that far. We all know times and places when any one of us might have ended up in a prison cell if we had been just a little less lucky.

The purely mechanical aspect of the case is the risk of going to prison to join the rest of the jolly drinkers. The harsher side of reality is the encounter with death and destruction and injury.

The one in five who went to jail in 1974 could equally have been facing the reality of having killed someone as a result of their condition.

There are some other statistics worth thinking about in this condition. In 1974 impaired drivers were blamed for 50% of all traffic accidents in the province. That means that drinking was in part responsible for the death of 500 people on British Columbia's roads.

How many island drivers will express fear of driving on Vancouver Island on Saturday nights because all the drunks are out on Saturdays?

What is the answer? There are increasing campaigns for the education of drivers. Government, police and community organizations are setting up programs of information. Will they work? That depends on you. Will you read them? Will you think about them? Or will you still chance it home after a good evening out?

The police and the law are also conscious of the hazard and every police officer is on the lookout for signs of inebriated drivers. They don't have to look very far.

Alcohol is easier to get in British Columbia than it has ever been. Some will suffer. Some drivers will suffer, but it is still a safe bet that a man with a car can buy liquor more readily than the man on foot. Increased opportunity merely saves him a longer trip to buy it. It is the pedestrian who gains greatest benefit from an increased number of outlets and few motorists have been run down by pedestrians, sober or impaired.

Each of us faces a warning of what alcohol can mean to a driver. Each of us knows that for every drunken driver there looms a very sober police officer.

It is not likely that a change in government is destined to bring about a relaxation in the laws on drinking at the wheel. The regulations are likely to get stiffer and harsher in the future.

See you in jail, one of these days! And, by then, the proportion may have jumped and we'll represent one-quarter or more of the prison population. Is it really worth it?

Letters to the Editor

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

Sir:
What's all the fuss about? You ask in your editorial of January 21st.

I'm neither a radio hot-liner, nor a politician. I am a Canadian. I was born and raised in the province of Quebec, so I suppose I don't even qualify for the title of "British Columbia Bigot".

All the fuss is about what a great many of us regard as our loss of freedom of choice. We had cable-tv installed, at our own expense, paying an installation charge, plus a monthly service charge, so that we could watch American channels if we wished.

Our family seldom watches C.B.C. We find much of the content and a great deal of the language on that channel very offensive.

Is it that we watch American channels, or American programmes that upsets the C.R.T.-C.? It must be the former, judging by the number of American shows that are carried on the Canadian networks.

It's too bad your editorial neglected to say how much of the taxpayers' money is being spent on these channels, especially at a time when our federal government is asking everyone to practice restraint.

All the fuss is about the majority of viewers being forced to install converters (at a cost of \$75 to \$100) on their television sets, in order to be able to watch whatever channel they want.

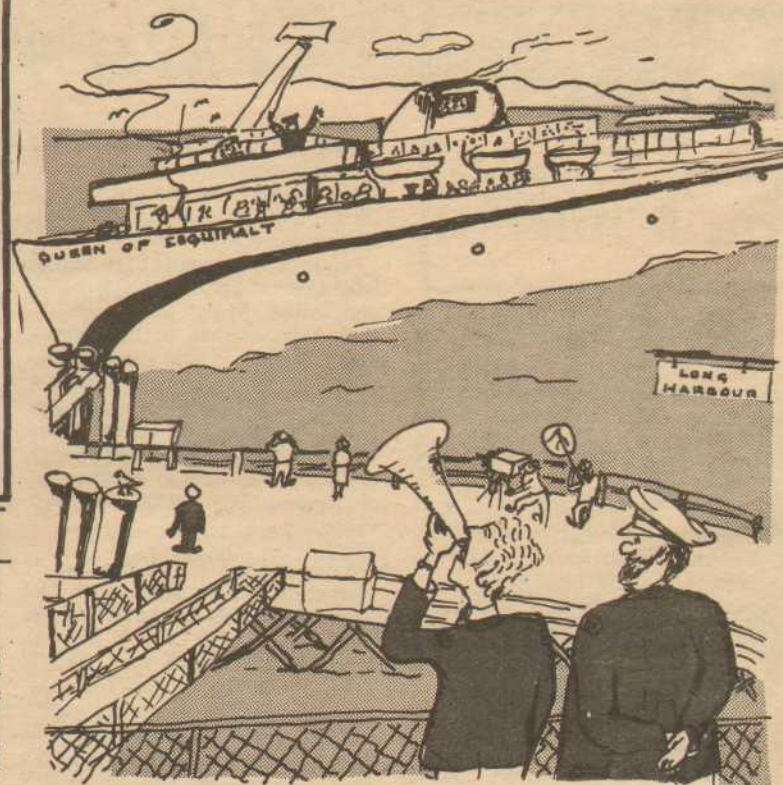
If the C.R.T.C., in its wisdom, had made it that the minority of people who wish to watch the new channels were the ones who should install the converters, I doubt if there would have been much fuss at all!

Ruth E. Williams
10954 - 131st St.
Surrey, B.C.
Jan. 28, 1976

MAHON HALL
Sir:

Let's get the Mahon Hall back as a Community Center which it was donated for.

Years ago it was the Hive of



Marine Superintendent says he doesn't care what "Driftwood" published, you're to get the blazes out of here!

Activities. The School Auditorium is a nightmare to find, and very difficult for the elderly. I remember when the Farmers Institute used to have wonderful Fall Shows. There would be tables of lovely fruits and vegetables, canned fruits, home baking, needlework and beautiful flowers. I remember there used to be a Class for Bachelors Cake and one year there was a lovely entry, a ship, and another, made on a whisky bottle.

The children used to do miniature gardens in a box, 2ft. by 2. They were really works of art. Also there were decorated dinner tables. At each doorway was always huge sheafs of oat and wheat. Outside in the grounds, was log chopping, sheep shearing and races, also a class for childrens pets. I remember my son had a large Plymouth Rock Hen with a blue ribbon on her leg. But she got scared, and took off.

Christmas week there was always a fancy dress ball, and one for the children. Nearly every week there was a dance. And I remember the men used to bring the refreshments around the Hall at the interval, and the cups were brought around in a large bath tub.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones used to put on some splendid shows, drama and musicals, and the hall was always sold out. Mrs. Bob Patterson's father used to put on Silent Movies every Saturday. Now the Hall is dead as a dodo. Let's get it back for the community.

Mrs. D.M. Jones
Pioneer Village
Ganges
January 29, 1976

PS. We also used to have the Naval Cadets Band to play outside.

A LOFTY AMBITION

Sir,
(Re your comment p. 3, Jan. 21 edition of Driftwood)

Be careful! If you keep striving to increase your circulation where will the trend stop? Do we eventually aim at a circulation of 4,000,000,000? Similarly, if you should think of increasing your subscription rate, where will the trend stop? Your argument that the educational system in British Columbia should cease to strive for a reduced pupil-teacher ratio is as reasoned as ours.

We agree, of course, that there must be a limit below which it is unreasonable to go. The Olsen study, perhaps the broadest research into factors determining quality education, suggests fifteen as ideal. Group dynamics studies suggest that any group over twelve includes losers. Certainly every teacher knows how effectively the class works on snowy days when the buses can't make it and the classes are reduced by about one-third.

Individualized instruction is generally a goal of our schools. This

THE LION'S MANE

By F.W.F.

Every year Lions Clubs celebrate the anniversary of their Charter Presentation Night. Last year, the Galiano Island Lions Club and the Mayne Island Lions Club started holding their Charter Anniversary celebrations together - the idea being to alternate the festivities between the two Islands. This year, on January 24, the joint celebration was held on Galiano Island under the chairmanship of Lion President Bob Knowles of the Galiano Club assisted by Executive members of both Clubs.

Past District Governor Lion Tom Tait from New Westminster was the guest speaker. P.D.G. Lion Tom, who is also Easter Seal Chairman, showed a very interesting and informative film on the "Easter Seal People". This film showed, in a vivid way, all the activities and achievements of the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled

means not writing off as hopeless the children who are not yet ready or able. It means that differences between children are recognized and dealt with. It means love and concern.

An absolute maximum of twenty-five children per teacher can be educated in an individualized way. Of course, more bodies can be put in a room, but at what cost in human potential! Imagine a doctor treating thirty, even twenty patients as a group! Will he deal with the problem common to most?

On this subject the Board and teachers certainly agree. The Board's recent hiring has made sure that no primary class in School District #64 need exceed twenty-five. To one who works in each class every day, the benefits are clearly evident. Please come and have a look yourself.

(Mrs.) Irene Wright
for the Executive of the
Gulf Islands Teachers Association
Box 129, Ganges
February 2, 1976

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARCH 5

The afternoon group of Anglican Church Women met at the home of Mrs. H. Price on January 30. The new president, Mrs. G. Laundry, presided.

The new sewing convener, Mrs. Edith Barber, is asking for volunteer sewers and knitters. Mrs. Barber will supply materials.

Business of the meeting concerned the annual meeting of Cowichan A.C.W. Deanery, February 19, in St. John's Church Duncan and the Diocesan annual conference A.C.W. in St. Mary's, Oak Bay, March 9 and 10. Mrs. G. Laundry, Mrs. N. McPhee and Mrs. W. Palmer were chosen delegates to the Diocesan annual meeting.

This year the World Day of Prayer will be held in St. George's Church, March 5. Arrangements for this Prayer Service will be decided by a joint committee from the other churches.

The Anglican Valentine Tea will be on the afternoon of Valentine's Day, February 14 in St. George's Parish Hall. The Evening Group A.C.W. and the Afternoon Group will be in charge of this annual event.

Children. The writer has heard many speeches on this topic but this film presentation will be remembered long after the speeches have been forgotten.

Another important part of the program was the presentation of perfect attendance pins to the Lions having three and four years of perfect attendance. Six Mayne Island Lions received the four year awards - Lions F. Bennett, J. Evans, B. Ferguson, F. Flick, J. Fassler and J. Medcalf.

The entertainment was provided by eight charming ladies from "The Sweet Adelines" of Vancouver performing in the barber shop style. These "girls in blue" - judging from the many expressions of appreciation from the audience, obviously stole the show. Those Lions and Ladies who missed their performance missed a real treat - one that we on the Islands are not often lucky enough to have.

Our Anniversary Celebration concluded with the Country Knights from Nanaimo providing the music for a very enjoyable dance. Thank you, Galiano Lions, for your fine effort and an enjoyable evening.

INFO-HEALTH

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

Dear Doctor Young: I have had several attacks of stomach pain and my doctor has found that I have gallstones. Should they be removed? Are they dangerous. Mrs. B.A. Gall bladder disease seems to be increasing in frequency, perhaps due to our changing dietary habits.

In earlier years the overweight mother of several children -- fat, female, fertile, and forty -- seemed to be most often affected.

They still are, but it is not too unusual to see teenagers with gallstones, and men, of course, are not immune. I have had patients aged 16 to 93 who have had to have their gall bladders removed.

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Church Services

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1975

ANGLICAN:			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11.15am
St. Mary Mag.	Mayne	Mattins	11.30am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15am
Our Lady of Grace	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	7.00 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

SCHOOL SPORTS AT GULF ISLANDS

The basketball season is in full swing now, and the Gulf Islands Secondary teams are proving to be very competitive in all leagues.

SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior Girls started out the year by winning their first three games, but have since lost two very close games to Chemainus. At Chemainus, the girls were down 12 points at the half, but fought back to within two points, only to have the clock run out. In the return match at Gulf Islands again the girls were down 10 points at half time. With two minutes to play, the lead was cut to 36-34, but again the clock ran out, and Chemainus won the series. In an exhibition game, Qualicum Beach Senior Girls defeated Gulf by a score of 32-16.

SENIOR BOYS

The Senior Boys Team remains undefeated on the year, and are gunning towards an Island Championship. The boys team romped over Lake Cowichan 50-36, and then soundly defeated last year's champions Chemainus Timbermen 46-38. The boys are really playing as a team right now, and appear to be the best in the league. High scorer has been Art Buitenwerf, followed by Roland Temmel, Gary Bogdanovich, Steve Lane, Dave Pringle and Marty Waterhouse!

JUNIOR GIRLS

The Junior Girls suffered their first defeat at the hands of Ladysmith, but remain one of the prime contenders for Island honours. In the past two weeks, the girls have trounced Chemainus, Prevost and Quamichan, and are working very hard to defend the trophy which they won at last year's Oak Bay Valentines Classic. The tournament is this week-end.

JUNIOR BOYS

The boys suffered their first defeat of the season at Mt. Prevost, but enjoyed a very successful month during January. They defeated defending champion Chemainus twice by comfortable margins, and

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By **W.Liver**
E.Steward

Two annual general meetings this week, and more coming up! First; the South Galiano Volunteer Fire department.

Over 40 members turned out last Wednesday to hear reports and elect new officers. President Basil Beuger reported on the year's activities. It was stated that the financial condition was good and that extra money is to go into a contingency fund.

The alarm system from B.C. Tel., is still being awaited, but a radio communications system has been located - it is being donated by the Fire Marshals' office of Pierce County, Tacoma, Wash. (Fred Smith, the Fire Marshall, is the brother of Vicki Wilson)

The department had excellent support during the year under Fire Chief Don Baker with his four teams under Captains B. Stevens, C. Williams, W. Wilson and V. Zala.

Vicki Wilson reported on the Women's Auxiliary and its successful first year, and Jean Lockwood gave a report of the Galiano Emergency Health Service, of which she is the secretary.

The new officers are:
C. Williams, president; S. Riddell, vice-president; B. Benger, secretary; M. Williams, treasurer; with C. Shell, H. Tingley, N. Park, Alex Smith, and C. Partington as directors.

Galiano Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting will be held at the Galiano Hall, 8pm, Saturday, Feb. 7.

Home from a three-week holiday on the Canary Islands are Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Armitage. Flying through London and Madrid, they spent two weeks on Grand Canary and one on Tenerife. Fields of ripening tomatoes, banana plantations and almond orchards impressed them. And they had an exciting day trip by plane (just over an hour) to Marrakesh.

And two other island couples are back after a few months travelling in South West USA in their motor homes - the Bambricks and the Riddells. We expect them to win all the bridge prizes - they played every night - bridge, that is.

Galiano's taxi driver Al Eliason is a patient in Lady Minto. He was rushed over by water ambulance one night last week.

While balloting was taking place Jean Lockwood gave an amusing talk on the history of golf on Galiano since the early thirties.

Golfers and others, are sorry to learn that the Warren Wilsons are leaving Galiano in the spring for Salt Spring Island. Our loss is Salt Spring's gain.

Marg. Prior is the first to report that crocuses are out in the garden.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

The other annual meeting held last week was that of the Golf Club. About 60 members attended. President Hall Tingley gave a detailed account of the year's activities, and thanked the dedicated committee members and the volunteers. He stated that it was a year of trial and error but a successful one with greatly increased membership.

Winnie Liver reported on social activities and on the ladies section. Jack Bickerton gave his Greens Committee report, and Morley Whillans Planning report was read by the Chairman. Harvey Armitage gave the House Committee report, and A. Platt read his financial

report. As far as dues go no increase is contemplated for this year. Bill beach chaired the nominating Committee. The new slate consists of President, H. Tingley, vice-president, M. Whillans, secretary, J. Lockwood, Treasurer, A. Platt, Captain, J. Arnott, directors, H. Armitage, J. Bickerton and J. Wright.

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walloped Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan. This team is another good bet to carry off league honours.

MIDGETS

The Midgets began their season on an odd note with identical ties of 22-22 against Prevost and Ladysmith, then lost their third game against Prevost and Ladysmith, then lost their third game against Qualicum.

The Midget boys, improved over last year, soundly defeated George Bonner, and lost a squeaker to Lake Cowichan 42-36.

All of the teams are in fine form, and the public are invited to the Secondary Gym on week-days at 3.00 to enjoy fine basketball. This week, Shawnigan plays against the Junior boys on Tuesday, Quamichan against Jr. boys on Thursday, and Shawnigan versus the Midget boys Thursday.

The results of a recent school Badminton tournament are: Girls singles - Peggy Stacey; Boys singles - Roland Temmel; Girls doubles - Kathy Anderson and Liz Ronne; Boys doubles - Art Buitenwerf and Roland Temmel.

Lorrie Larson won the calculator that was raffled off by the Grade 12 class, while Mark Beaner won the Athletic Council's hockey show-down.

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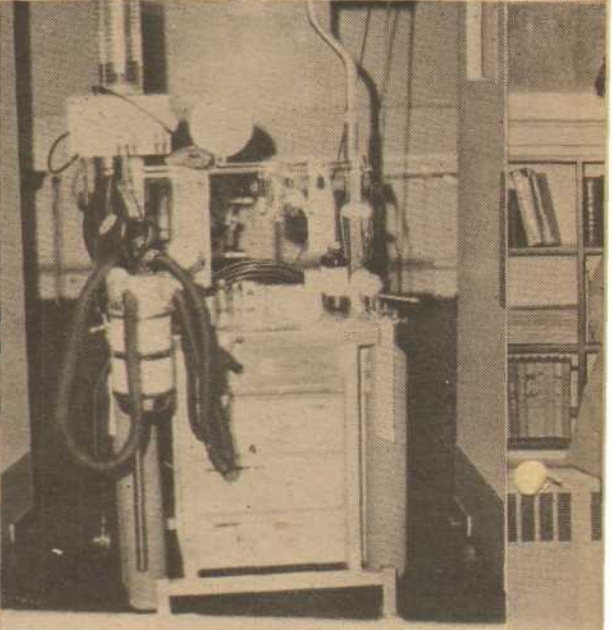
Hospital Auxiliary The other half of the op



Mrs. Elna Cairns and Miss Gwen Ruckle freshen flowers for patient Fred Morris.



Nursing Director Mrs. Hartwig stands beside the portable self-contained incubator, a recent Auxiliary purchase. Baby Underwood "models"



Anaesthetic machine purchased by Auxiliary

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary has 95 members, almost all of them engaged in volunteer work, either in the hospital itself or with the Thrift Shop. Some members do double duty. Last year more than 8,000 hours were donated by these dedicated workers to

benefit the hospital.

Thrift Shop in Mouat's Mall has been in operation since 1971. It is the fund raising unit of the Auxiliary. Last year 65 workers put in 5,700 hours sorting, pricing, laundering and selling tons of donated articles. Gross sales totalled \$26,400. for the year. Net proceeds are used to buy new up-to-date equipment for the hospital. Since the present hospital opened in 1958 the Auxiliary has spent many thousands of dollars to make Lady Minto one of the most efficient of small hospitals.

The question has been asked: "Why doesn't the government buy this equipment?" It is the policy of B.C. Department of Health Hospital Programs when a hospital is built to supply basic equipment only and to replace the same when necessary. All other equipment must be funded locally, with the government paying one third of the

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Mrs. Sonja Baker demonstrates physiotherapy room. "Patient" Hoffman. All the equipment in Auxiliary.

cost of surgical and medical equipment. Furnishings, television sets and the like must be fully financed locally.

Lady Minto's rightful boast is the competent and compassionate nursing care given to all patients. This care is augmented by volunteers who add touches of comfort that nursing staff does not have time to give. Candy Strippers bring comfort in little ways. Patients are cheered by their young faces. These teen age girls are under the guidance of Mrs. Gerry Facca. Ten girls on the roster in 1975 gave 185 hours in service to the sick.

Flowers brought to the sick by friends are freshened daily by Auxiliary members. Working with Mrs. Elna Cairns are 16 ladies who put in 450 hours last year doing this commendable work.

Sunroom library for patients is cared for by Mrs. Pamela Wilson. She comes weekly to tidy bookshelves and keep magazines sorted and up to date.

One day may seem much like another to someone in hospital. The Auxiliary counteracts monotony by marking special days with decorated breakfast trays. At Valentine's, St. Patrick's, Easter, Hallowe'en and Christmas, attractive hand made favours (plus small gifts at Christmas) and decorated serviettes are placed on morning trays going to all Acute Care and Extended Care rooms. Mrs. Gerry Layard and Mrs. Margaret Fisher

are the ladies responsible for this kindly gesture, and whose nimble fingers fashion the little favours.

Lady Minto Extended Care residents are special people to the ladies who week by week give hours of volunteer effort to make the days bright and satisfying. Mrs. Ethel Davidson and Mrs. Nora Chester, working with staff therapist Mrs. Margaret Simons, and 18 other ladies, prepare suitable craft work for the residents - many of whom have been disabled by strokes - then guide and encourage them in creative projects and share their pride in the finished article. This work is done mornings Monday to Friday.

In the afternoons more volunteers serve tea to the residents, guided by Head Nurse Mrs. Helen Abolit as to each one's likes and needs. Residents look forward to Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. These days bring special treats. Each Tuesday two ladies come from Galiano Island to serve tea and conduct a bingo game, with prizes from Galiano. Wednesday is Mrs. Margaret De Mulder's day. For two hours she is at the piano playing and singing the old favourite songs.

The loving care given by nursing staff and devoted volunteers helps to make Extended Care Wing a happy place for those who must spend their lives in hospital. Last year the 26 volunteers gave 1,747 hours to make life brighter for the 15 residents.

The Auxiliary extends sincere thanks to the public for continuing donations of clothing and an amazing quantity and variety of other articles for the Thrift Shop. Equally



Two Galiano Auxiliary members go to the hospital every Tuesday. In the picture are back row, left to right, Anne Platt, Amy Inkster, amazing are the ongoing sales. Truly one person's superfluity fills another person's need! Since the Thrift Shop opened four years ago, sales of donated goods have made it possible for the Auxiliary to give \$36,412. for the purchase of hospital equipment.

Acute Care, Extended Care, operating room, case room, nursery, laboratory, X-ray, treatment

Operation at Lady Minto Hospital helps with the chores



Mrs. Pamela Wilson and Mrs. Vera Petapiece in sunroom library.



Mrs. Tess Kyle (centre) shows off her bargain coat to Thrift Shop workers (L. to R.) Mrs. Mary Yellowlees, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Bunny Tiffin, Mrs. Ellen McNeil.



Candy Strippers at work. Janice Ryles fluffs up pillow for Mrs. Elvie Hislop. Kathy Thiele offers a glass of juice to Mrs. Jennie Elliot.



A \$3000 diathermy machine in this Hospital Administrator Harold this room was purchased by the



Ready to serve tea is Mrs. Ali Van Essen. Mrs. Margaret de Mulder is at the piano.

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On & Off The Island

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Ted Parsons is home again after vacationing in Palm Springs, California.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gear and daughter Megan from Gold River were recent visitors of Mrs. Gear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Humphreys, Scott Point.

Mr. Sydney R. Collcutt, Vesuvius Bay Road is resting comfortably in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

Mrs. Mary Thompson has been a recent visitor of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller.

Mrs. Margaret Miller recently visited Miss Helen Deane, a resident of Salt Spring for many years and now a resident at Melody Court Nursing Home, Ladner, B.C. Mrs. Miller tells us Miss Deane is looking and feeling very well and would welcome a visit from any Salt Spring Islander.

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Winnie Liver, Isabel McKeriken; middle row, Florence Wright, Betty Tingley, Betty Steward, Jessie Bellhouse; front row, Marg Prior, Vi Walmsley and Doris Strudwick. Not shown in the picture, but equally conscientious are Lorna Tweedale, Flo Dodwell, Kitty Weaver, Pat Park and Josephine Newton.

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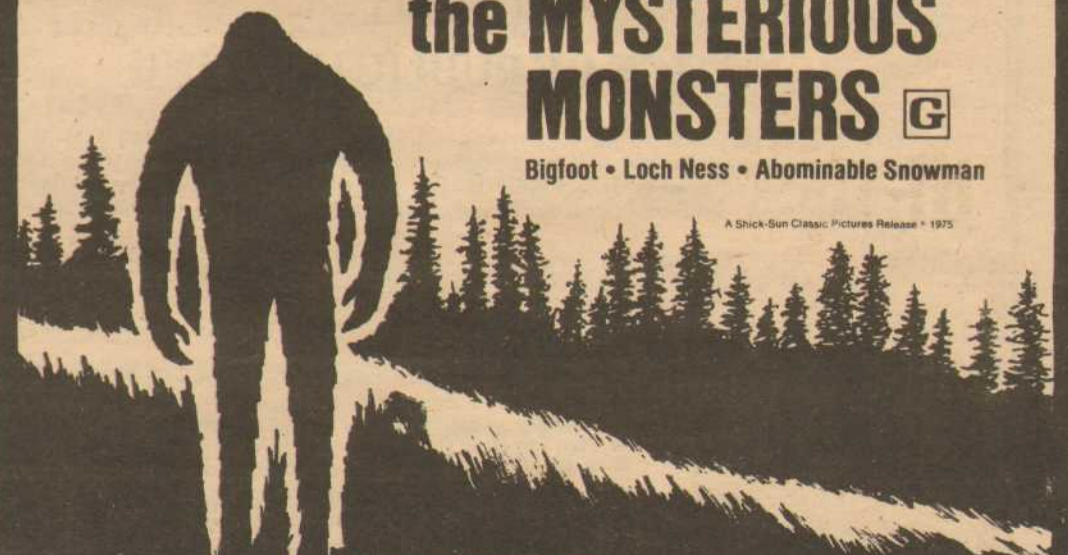
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WOMEN TO WOMAN PROTEST

Group of Salt Spring Island women have written to Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy protesting the government's action in abolishing the Status of Women office.

The letter is published below, over the names of the island women who signed the protest.

THE HON. GRACE MCCARTHY
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Dear Grace McCarthy:
 We are a group of concerned

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Valdemar

women living on Salt Spring Island, who meet every Thursday evening under the auspices of the Continuing Education Programme.

We wish to protest strongly against your government's decision to abolish the Status of Women office, and the dismissal of the consultant to the Minister of Education on sexism in the schools.

We understand the previous government's reluctance to set up a Women's Ministry, for fear this would be a divisive factor, but we are disturbed by your apparent agreement that International Women's Year is ended and so are any special departments set up to deal with problems which seriously affect us in so many areas.

It was our belief that International Women's Year was to be a beginning, not an end in itself, and we are by no means finished with!

We would like to take this opportunity of bringing to your attention some of our specific problems, with which we consider government should be concerned.

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1. Child support should be enforceable. As you know, court orders are made, and if the person against whom an order is made (usually the father), chooses to ignore it, the onus of trying to enforce it generally falls on the mother. Surely the courts should be given authority to see such orders are obeyed. Offenders in other areas are not allowed to ignore fines, and we do not believe that parents should be allowed to ignore their financial responsibilities.

2. We have been trying for more than two years to establish a Day Care Centre here. We do not wish to weary you with the full details of our struggles, but we would like to think you are conscious of your responsibility to women and children who need this service, and that you will do all in your power to see that your subordinates enable us to exercise our choices. It is not enough for a government department to issue pamphlets saying "no child should be denied day care" when there are whole ideas without Day Care Centres.

3. Your comment on Television a week or so ago that the government must create jobs for people had a hollow ring as far as we are concerned. There are relatively few jobs available on Salt Spring Island and those that are we cannot take unless there is day care for our children.

4. There are a number of single parents living here with their children (and it's a beautiful place for children to grow), but those who are forced to live on welfare cannot appreciate much of the beauty of their surroundings. Welfare payments to people in real need must be increased to enable them to live with dignity.

5. We applaud all efforts to include women in the Canada Pension Plan, and trust you will support all such measures.

6. We have no mental health centre. A laudable attempt to bridge this gap in rural and semi-rural areas was aborted by the joint efforts of Mr. Jack Webster, the broadcaster, and Mr. Jack Davis, the then Federal (Liberal) Cabinet Minister. Several of the people engaged in that venture are still living on the island, and we would like to see adequate counselling services established here. We have, at the moment, one part-time, semi-retired psychiatrist who has proved himself quite unsuitable to our needs. We have to travel to Duncan or Victoria to avail ourselves of any mental health services.

7. Almost one-third of our population (last year's figures) is over 65, and these people need many more facilities than presently available. The Homemakers Service and

Sweet Adelines entertained



When three Lions clubs gathered at Galiano recently, they were entertained by the Sweet Adelines of North Vancouver. The singers from the mainland were then entertained by Don Cunningham.

Meals on Wheels fill certain needs, but there are many others, including Intermediate Care. Our hospital has 15 Extended Care beds, and there is one private and very costly nursing home.

8. Our Social Worker is here for only a few hours a week. He admits he does not have time to see half the people who need him, and we endorse all the efforts being made by our Community Society to obtain more social worker hours, a part-time Manpower Representative, and other resources.

9. There are no post-secondary credit courses available on the island. Our new co-ordinator is attempting to rectify this, but special rules will have to be made to accommodate our smaller population. (Instructors are only available for courses where 20 or more people are enrolled. If this holds good for Victoria, the figure should be proportionately reduced for smaller areas.)

10. In addition to needing a Manpower representative, we are in a very difficult situation regarding Unemployment Insurance. As there is no provision here, people entitled to Unemployment Insurance have to travel, at their own expense, to Duncan or Victoria to collect. Also in this context, we must protest the attitudes and rulings in cases where Unemployment Insurance has been denied to both men and women living here. Women who have accompanied their husbands to the island have been told they cannot collect Unemployment Insurance because they are no longer living where the work is. Men have come here to work, bought property, and then been told they must move to where jobs are available. We are not naive: we know there have been abuses in this, and other areas of special payments. But surely each case should be dealt with on its own merits. And surely we still have the right to live in the place of our choice? Many people have come to the island to change their life style. Many are restoring handicrafts to the community, and many are trying to grow as much of their own food as possible. One of the needs of the world, we are told, is less consumerism and more food production, yet stumbling blocks are put in our way when we try to respond. We realise it is difficult, if not impossible, to convey our need

for a simpler life to members of an urban bureaucracy. We must continue to try.

11. We would like to see manufacturers discouraged from wasteful, expensive packaging which is ecologically unsound.

Over and over we have heard the argument - you choose to live on an island, you must put up with conditions. True. But this particular island has increased its population by almost 50% in the past 5 years, and it is obvious to us that the population will continue to increase in the next 5 or 10 years. Surely it would be better to provide us with some of the above resources before the problems get out of hand?

Yours sincerely,
 "WOMEN IN TIMES LIKE THESE" (2nd session)
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To want to kneel to the joy you feel
 When dawn brings a rosy hour;
 To know the bliss of a dewy kiss
 Of a rose, in a leafy bower.

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ZONING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Saturna Island Recreation Hall, Saturna Island on Monday, February 9th, 1976 commencing at 1.00pm.

A BYLAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 103, 1972 (Outer Gulf Islands)

1. By-law No. 103 cited as Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4, 1972 amendment by-law No. 11 is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Commercial 1 Zone and adding to the Commercial 3 Zone, Lot 1, Section 18, Plan 14913, Saturna Island, Cowichan Land District.

The purpose of the amendment is to have the present building conform to the Commercial 3 Zone for the purpose of converting part of the building to a neighbourhood public house. The property is located on Paige Point Road.

A copy of the proposed amending By-law may be reviewed at the Saturna Island Recreation Hall, Lawsons General Store, Corkhill General Store, the Post Office and also at the office of the Capital Regional District, Planning Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. during normal working hours of 8.30am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted.

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The Queen of the Lanes results won't be published until next week's Driftwood. As of press time this week there were still twenty contestants yet to roll off. It looks like new friendships are developing amongst the ladies who were in the tournament as they met other bowlers from other leagues on Sunday and Monday.

SPRING LEAGUES

Newcomers to the island or old timers who are not presently bowling but would like to join a spring league (which starts around Easter and runs for 8 weeks), should phone me at 537-2054 to register now. Registration for those presently bowling will take place at a later date. We'd like to give newcomers first dibs on joining a league this spring and get to meet some more people.

BOWLING QUIZ

To last weeks scorekeeping question, it is called "aces" when the first ball rolled leaves the two corner pins standing.

Now this week's question: Do you actually try to answer the questions each week in this column? Since I've had very few comments about this part of the column, I have been wondering if it is worth inserting the weekly quiz. Let me know verbally.

PROVINCE TEAMBOWL

Last week's winners are the Bingos of the Lions with 213 and the Strike Outs of the Rotary with 140. Interesting to note two service clubs winning together. Also, all four teams of the Lions are now qualified for the teambowl roll-offs.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Yvonne Sollitt rolled 239 - 218 - 246 for a 703 total and Pat Byron, sparing for his dad, rolled 270 - 288 - 154 for a 712 total. How would you like to have a spare like that!

300 CLUB

Three last week: Glen Blomly (311), Betty Harrison (303) and Molly Akerman (316)

BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Something that is starting to really catch on this year is an after-school bowling party as a birthday celebration. If your child would like this on his or her birthday, give us a call. We have a special rate for two games including shoes.

LOFTING THE BALL

Just recently I have carried out an inspection of the lanes and have found the first few feet of the alley is suffering from lofting fatigue. This means that some bowlers are not delivering the ball correctly and are causing damage to the lanes.

Lofting the ball simply means

throwing the ball so that it bangs down onto the lane surface rather than delivering it smoothly onto the lane without hardly hearing the ball meet the surface.

If you are having difficulty with your delivery, watch other bowlers who have developed the knack of a smooth ball delivery....and then work on it yourself. Good ball delivery aids in bowling accuracy as well as helps maintain a good bowling surface for yourself, your team, your league, and all bowlers. Please try harder.

I sincerely hope that neither I nor one of your team mates will have to talk to you about lofting the ball.

SALUTE

This week hats off to Golden Ager George Code who rolled his highest ever game of 135 and to Bantam Y.B.C. bowler Susan Prentice who rolled a 218 and a 248 last Saturday.

BOWLING POEM BY G. PIERCY

Credit line was left off the bowler's rhyme last week.

The poem, entitled "When the Golden Agers Bowl", which appeared in last week's Driftwood was published in the Bowling News. It was written by Gordon Piercy, of the Golden Age Bowlers Club, at Brechin Lanes, in Nanaimo.

Island Golden Age bowlers were interested in the tale of their own experience on the lanes.

Saturna Scene by Papajohn

We all know that Saturna is a wonderful place but that a ladies' magazine should decide to have all her copies sent to us is a left handed complement not appreciated by our Postmistress Jean Morgan. Since last August nearly all the Chatelaine Magazines for B.C. have been arriving at our P.O.

On orders from ye post office Jeannie just burned them all.

McLean Hunter Publishing better get a new computer. Now if only Playboy's mailing computer could go haywire then most of us males would not mind but then Jeannie would really be swamped.

The Lions Lyre: We never knew there was a Lyre bird and that its home is Australia. We have always thought of it as the musical instrument played by the wandering minstrels of the middle ages. The Generalissimos of our dinner this month have been Taimi Hindmarch, Lori Bouch and Granmarie McMahon. Our affable Prez was so full of good food that he forgot to call out the ladies and thank them, they had cleaned up and decided to go home, so, on behalf of our Prez and all the Lions, we say "Thank you and we're really sorry that we could not have heard Walter Bavis at his Bavis best, thank you!"

First for seconds at the last dinner were John Silvester, Neville Bouch and Bruce Corkill and last one for seconds our Prez. Instead of having a Membership Committee to spark things our executive have passed the buck by making every Lion members of a drive to get new members. Maybe these Lions are a little bit smarter than we thought. Walter Bavis was voted a standing thank you from all the Lions for his

frustrating but successful work in obtaining the grant for our work on the school grounds. Our Charter night dinner will be on April 24. Our nomination of officers might well be February 10. Election night, March 9. Past Prez John MacDonald is head of nominating committee. Saturna Lions will support Jerry Medcalf for District Governor. Bob Hindmarch won Les Crosby's Golden Draw. Of course our treasurer Andy will not agree with me but as Tail Twister for the night Lloyd Smith was most satisfactory to our side of the table, he

never got over to us once, Allah be praised. I proposed that next year we have a Robbie Burns night which floored all the Scots present but they seconded my motion. (Wow). Our Box Social Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 14 will be one of the high points in Saturna's Social Whirl. On Friday, Feb. 6 and successive Fridays, we will be having movies in the hall. There are notices posted in Post office and both stores. Come on out and enjoy an evening with your favourite girl or boy friend and there will be no commercials. At this date we don't know which of the wonderful selection of movies will be shown but it will be well worth your money.

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HEALTH

(From Page Four)

Bile formed in the liver is stored in the gall bladder, to be released into the intestine after eating. Some material in bile is important in digesting food, especially fatty food.

Many waste products of the body are removed from the blood by the liver and excreted in the bile. Blood pigments, hormone remnants, and many drugs are excreted this way.

UNDERLYING INFECTION

In some people, due to underlying gall bladder infection or other disease, or because of poor drainage, these excretions form crystals or separate out as a sand. These particles enlarge, forming gallstones.

Symptoms may be caused by passage of a stone (pain and nausea), blockage of the bile duct (jaundice), or infection of the gall bladder (fever). Any combination may occur.

Once diagnosed, treatment must be considered. Although recent research is promising, no effective way of dissolving the stones exists.

Most people with gallstones have repeated attacks, and the usual advice is to have the gall bladder removed once stones start giving trouble. The surgery is relatively major, but most surgeons have had a lot of experience with this common disease and results are almost invariably good.

Natural Areas are listed

Survey of the "natural areas" of the Islands Trust area has been completed on behalf of the Trust and the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

The report was based on the recognition of the area as part of the most important area for outdoor recreation in North America. Few other areas in the world offer such a diversity of recreational and aesthetic values, the report explained.

The inventory was undertaken at the expense of the Conservancy and under the administration of the Trust.

Main purpose was to select area priorities for an anticipated program of preservation and protection by the Islands Trust and the Nature Conservancy.

The inventory was launched on the accepted tenet that the area represents part of the "most important area for outdoor recreation in North America". The Strait of Georgia is the central part of an inland sea extending from north of Vancouver Island, 400 miles southwards to the south end of Puget Sound. It is a water that lends itself ideally to small boats, cruising and sailing. The range of activities includes downhill skiing, swimming, beachcombing, observing nature, boating, diving, mountain climbing, hunting and angling, suggests the inventory report.

With a rapid increase in demand for homes among the islands and the subdivision of islands properties there is a need, said the report, for protection of parts of the islands in three main categories.

THREE SECTIONS

Some land should be retained for scientific study of various kinds. Second call is for the establishment of recreational facilities, such as campsites, picnic sites, and then, again, for education in the outdoors. There is some overlap, suggests the report. Less than four per cent of the land in the Islands Trust area is dedicated to environmental protection or outdoor recreation. About 2,600 is in ecological reserves, seven of them; 4,600 acres of provincial parks, a small wildlife sanctuary and a few local parks.

Most of the terrain is unsuitable to housing development and the fresh water supply is one of the poorest in the province.

The proposal is not aided, admits the compiler, Don Benn, by the fact that many residents feel that visitors are a nuisance, if not a menace, to their way of life.

There is a constant fear of fire and many residents look on visitors as creators of garbage problems, trespassing and putting excessive demand on services, particularly ferries.






Some residents, notes the report, naively expect that visitors should simply be denied access to the islands. Several million city residents are unlikely to support this theory, suggests the compiler. There is no easy solution.

There is no likelihood of a reduction in the demand for land, water and marine facilities. Yet, continues the report, unless there is careful planning to both accommodate part of this demand to divert part of it elsewhere, then the very qualities and features which attract the demand will be destroyed.






The Islands Trust area covers some 2,000 square miles, over 80% of which is open salt water. The dozen and a half large islands range from 1,000 acres to Salt Spring's 45,000 acres. Another 200 small islands and islets brings the total land area to about 290 square miles or 185,000 acres.

The Indian reserves in the Islands Trusteeship are not legally the responsibility of the Trust. They were, however, included in the inventory survey because it took little extra time to include them.

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ISLANDS TRUSTEES REPLY TO CAMPBELL'S COMMENTS

(From Page One)

Islands, gives invaluable strength and local input. I believe a majority on any island I am familiar with wishes to retain the Trust and it is interesting that respected conservation organizations are calling for its protection.

"Mr. Campbell is amusing when he complains about the modest Trust budget - \$235,000 which is 25% underspent while the Regional District is asking the local taxpayers to raise its budget from 7.3 million to 10.6 million.

"He has been misinformed regarding his charge that the Trust vetoed two recent Ganges rezonings.

The two prominent local businessmen concerned may not be seriously inconvenienced at all but the Trust did 'defer' approval until the Ganges Planning Committee under the distinguished chairmanship of the recent Dean of Architecture at U.B.C. had made some progress on the Ganges plan. It was a matter of common sense and courtesy that important rezoning in the village should not take place just as the Committee was studying how it should develop. At a recent Trust meeting it was decided to ask the Committee for its opinion on this subject.

"It should be mentioned that the Trust required the Ganges area - but no other part of Salt Spring - to remain under the 10 acre restriction until Dr. Elder's committee has come up with a plan which can gain approval by those concerned. With rezoning, semi-dense development, and a sewer looming up, it would be fatal to let Ganges develop in a helter skelter manner."

PLEASE! NOT SAVAGES!
Sir,

The Island Trust came into being on the recommendation of a four-party committee, and this is why it got off to a good start, because it is non-partisan and not subject to political pressures, which gives the Trust the opportunity to direct all its energies towards problems that are with us now, or will be here within a relatively short time.

We are not Empire builders. On the contrary, in the face of progress we emphasize a rural way of life wherever possible. We concern ourselves with the quality of life, at the same time how to keep the taxes low enough to give opportunity to a diversity of people to continue to live here.

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We haven't got too much time to run around the country and compare ourselves to other communities. The people gave us a mandate and as a local trustee I'll see that the wishes of the people are carried out to the best of our combined abilities within the provisions of the Island Trust Act.

It is true that we are careful with our finances; as you can see we balanced our budget, if anything, it's well underspent. Mr. Campbell's statement that the Trust is spending vast sums of money is rather ironic.

For instance, if we have to consult with other areas, we would simply write a letter and ask them to state their views, rather than bring people great distances at no little expense to make a comment on Chairman Campbell's assessment of the Islands Trust. I think it is unfortunate that he compares us with savages. What is savage is the blow that he is trying to deliver to the very thing that people cherish the most, a distinct island way of life.

In spite of being a long-time resident of these Islands, Mr. Campbell is still unaware of the fact that we have little in common with the rest of the Capital Regional District.

The question of two zoning by-laws; one by the telephone office and one on Rainbow Road.

Capital Regional District and Island Trust agreed some months ago to exclude the Ganges area from the subdivision by-law, so the people of Ganges could come up with a plan for that area, because of a number of problems that had arisen in the last few years; growth in commerce, transportation, administrative services and also the need for sewers. It was felt that changes in use of the land should be discouraged for a short period of time to give the committee under the chairmanship of Henry Elder, an opportunity to formulate a plan for that area with urban services.

This was agreed to by the chairman of the Capital Regional District, and Regional Director George Heinekey appointed a committee with no interference from the Trust.

The only assurance was given by the Trust, that if and when a professional planner is required or requested by the committee, it will be provided.

It is customary, not only here in Canada, but elsewhere, that you do not undertake rezoning while planning is in progress. In other words, we can't have our cake and eat it!

What it boils down to now, because Capital Regional Chairman Campbell didn't have his own way, he throws a tantrum and wants to send the Trust "to the tower, and off with their heads!"

John Stepaniuk
Local Trustee
Salt Spring Island
February 2, 1976

VALUABLE SERVICE

Sir,
I disagree strongly with Chairman Jim Campbell's suggestion that the

Islands Trust should be eliminated. As a former member of the Advisory Planning Commission to the Capital Regional District, and at present, as a Local Trustee on the Trust, I believe I am in a position to make some comparisons between the two government bodies.

In my opinion there are considerable differences in structure and purpose between the Regional District and the Trust, and this would suggest to me that both are necessary, for different reasons, and should work together for the islands.

The Capital Regional District, because of its large size, can devote relatively little time and money to the islands. Planning sometimes tends to be urban oriented and inappropriate on our rural islands. In its general administrative function, the preservation of the islands is often of secondary importance to other considerations.

One Regional Director to the Capital Regional District is elected from Salt Spring, and an Advisory Planning Commission is appointed on his recommendation. Not unnaturally, the Director tends to ask for the appointment of people of similar viewpoint and philosophy. Thus, at the Regional District Board level, only one viewpoint is heard from Salt Spring.

In contrast, the Trust's sole concern is for the islands, with a bias towards their preservation and protection. Two elected local trustees from each of the major islands ensure a wider representation of the islanders' views.

Contrary to Chairman Campbell's remarks, the islands are fragile in many ways, and can be damaged

by inappropriate or excessive development. The beauty of the island, with its views of forests, fields, lakes and seashore, is slowly being lost. Our rural lifestyle, characterized by a slower pace of life, freedom from the restrictions and stress of urban life, is going too.

The ecology of many areas of the island is especially sensitive. A Landscape Analysis by the Pacific Forest Research Centre, Department of the Environment, identifies many areas that should not be developed.

In the protection of our environment, the Capital Regional District has made significant errors. It proposed a sewer scheme for Ganges that would have caused considerable pollution in the Harbour, and this was stopped only when our local S.P.E.C. branch won an appeal to the Pollution Control Board.

The Regional District failed to adequately consider the protection

of our lakes during the formation of the Community Plan, and the necessary research was not instituted. Now, it is evident from a recent study by the Water Investigations Branch that St. Mary's Lake is clearly threatened by its present degree of eutrophication and that no further residential development should take place in the surrounding watershed.

In conclusion, it is my sincere belief that the Islands Trust can perform a valuable function in preserving and protecting the Islands, both for ourselves and for future generations. I urge everyone who is concerned to write the Hon. Hugh Curtis, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, and support the Trust.

Mike Larmour,
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Chamber President reviews year

Membership of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce stood at 83 during the year 1975, President Gerry Bourdin told the annual meeting on Tuesday evening.

The total included 27 new members, or approximately 36% of the island businesses.

The newly re-elected president looked to an even more dramatic growth in 1976.

The Salt Spring Chamber is a member of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

In his report, Bourdin skirted around some of the accomplishments of the past year.

He recalled that the tourist bureau had been moved to the Crest Restaurant.

"The new tourist bureau is among the most regularly operated information services in the province, in terms of the number of hours it is open every week," he stated.

Once again, last year the Chamber purchased the material and built a stage for the annual gala day. It is hoped to erect a canopy over the stage this year, he said.

One of the best methods of raising funds last year was the steer raffle run by Bob Blundell, he recalled.

SPECIAL THANKS

In summary of May Day, he told the meeting that a special expression of thanks should go to Jack Albhouse for his chairmanship of the May Day program.

Two public meetings were called by the Chamber during the year.

In June there was a meeting to hear representatives of the Parks Branch, RCMP, the Islands Trust and spokesmen for the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

The main topic was Ruckle Park. Prior to the provincial general election the Chamber joined forces with the Gulf Islands Teachers Association to sponsor an all-candidates' meeting in Ganges.

Gerry Haarbrucker sponsored a meeting of water districts on behalf of the Chamber. Representatives of the department of municipal affairs, the Water Rights Branch and the Capital Regional District took part in the discussion with spokesmen for the various water districts on Salt Spring Island.

The proposal under examination was the amalgamation of all water districts on the island. That discussion is still going on.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Representatives of B.C. Telephone Company, including Bob Henderson, from Victoria and

Charles Baltzer, on Salt Spring Island, attended a meeting of the Chamber to consider rate increases sought by the company. The meeting heard an outline of

the company's plans to improve services on the island.

"The company gave us assurances that they were working on the upgrading of our telephone ser-

vice," he reported, "and we should be seeing some improvement in the near future."

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Theatre Workshop At Ganges

Salt Spring Players will hold their first Theatre Workshop of the year on the week-end of 7th and 8th of February at Mahon Hall.

John Lazarus and director Pamela Hawthorne, both of the New Play Centre, Vancouver.

The material on which the workshop is to be based will consist of new Canadian one act plays. Parts will be taken by the local players under Ms. Hawthorne's direction and analyses and discussion conducted by John Lazarus.

The hours on Saturday will be 10-1 and 2-5 and on Sunday 11.30-4. The workshop is being presented by the New Play Centre and will be conducted by Canadian playwright

All members of the Salt Spring Players are urged to attend this workshop. Fee for non B.C.D.A. members for the 2 day workshop is \$2.00.

A pot luck supper is being arranged on the evening of the Saturday at Scott Point Marina. For further information contact secretary Gwen Johnson at 537-5759.

It's a motor ... an engine ... 1,000 pounds



It's a motor: an airplane motor. Last week end Pat Toutant and Rick Fello went up Mount Tuam to see what remained of the crashed aircraft which have been lying there for three decades. And this is what they found.

The weight of this old engine is in the vicinity of a half-ton. The two Ganges enthusiasts winched it out

of the woods and then jacked it up into the truck.

Neither had any firm idea on what to do with it. They would like to see it mounted properly and placed in Centennial Park with a suitable plaque.

This engine came out of a Hampden which crashed on the top of the mountain 35 years ago. Pilot Officer Norris Thomas, of Wales,

lost his life in the crash.

In case any reader thinks it was easy to bring the engine down from the top of the mountain, it wasn't.

It may be noted that the normal term for the unit is "motor". In England it was termed an "engine". The aircraft was a British machine, flown by a Royal Air Force pilot. Hence the reference to "engines".

Mayne church meeting

BY ELSIE BROWN

The annual meeting of St. Mary Magdalene Church congregation was held at the Rectory following church service Sunday, January 25th with 15 members present.

Rev. James Daniels chaired the meeting. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Mary Belle Jarman, Bill Sawyer read the minutes of the last annual meeting as well as the last general meeting.

Mr. Sawyer gave a report on the work done on the church and cemetery during the past year. Mayne Island Lions Club provided the material and labor to replace the fence and gate around the cemetery adjacent to the church. The Legion members planted tulip bulbs on the church property and cemetery. Efforts of both these organizations are very much appreciated.

Two windows have been replaced temporarily and the others will also be replaced when the weather permits.

Treasurer, Foy Miles gave the treasurer's report which showed increased givings during the year and excellent support from the community, both from organizations and individuals to the Building Fund. The proceeds from the Bazaar sponsored by the W.A. netted almost \$700.00 which has been added to since by the aforementioned contributors.

The Memorial Book which has also been donated will contain the names of those wishing to make a contribution in memory of loved ones. Contributions will go towards the Restoration Fund.

Election of officers followed: Rectors Warden, Miss Foy Miles; People's Warden: Phil Jarman; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Belle Jarman; Treasurer, Foy Miles.

Mrs. Clara James gave a vote of thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Daniels for their faithful service during the past year. Mr. Daniels, on behalf of the members and adherents of St. Mary Magdalene thanked Don Vigurs for his long years as Rector's Warden which he held for 20 years.

Sawford appeals for help

If you can read this report, be thankful, says Philip Sawford, of Ganges. He is in charge of the campaign in the islands for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Mr. Sawford is directing it on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, which sponsors the campaign each year.

Donations have been coming in steadily to the Bank of Montreal at Ganges. Last year's contributions amounted to better than \$1200. The service club would welcome an increase over that figure.

Lions clubs in all parts of the world have made a particular effort to help the blind and those who have poor sight. Their sponsorship of this campaign is part of that close awareness.

Readers who have not contributed to the campaign are invited to send a donation to the Bank of Montreal at Ganges, says Sawford.

Stolen Car Found

John Dunne, of Sunset Drive, reported on Sunday, the theft of his car, a 1971 Camaro.

The car was located later down Leisure Lanes and case is still under investigation.

A strange thing

City-pent, I observe pigeons. As snowflakes, no two are the same. Clever God!

Mary Garland Coleman

Collision

Head-on collision between a Cadillac and Rambler occurred January 24, at the intersection of Beddis and Fulford-Ganges Roads.

Late model, Cadillac, driven by Mrs. Doreen Wheatley, was involved when a '65 Rambler, driven by Laurence McLeod, of Ladysmith, crossed the road and ran into her vehicle.

McLeod was charged under Section 145 of the Motor Vehicle Act, which requires a driver to confine his motor vehicle to the right hand side.

Total estimated damage was \$2000.

New Sunday film series planned

BY TOM KOPPEL

The Salt Spring Film Society, which is sponsored by Adult Education, begins its third film series this Sunday, Feb. 8. The first feature film is John Cassavettes' "poignant contemporary fairy tale," Minnie and Moskowitz (USA, 1971).

As before, the films will be shown on Sunday evenings, beginning at 8pm, in Mahon Hall.

Season tickets are available or customers may pay at the door.

The other films in the series, which is distributed by Pacific Cinematheque, are: February 22, 3 short films by B.C. filmmakers; March 7, The Battle of Algiers (Italy, 1966); March 21, My Darling Clementine (USA, 1946); April 4,

Dodes Ka-Den (Japan, 1970); April 18, Vie Revee (Canada, 1972); May 2, Days and Nights in the Forest (India, 1969); May 16, Cul de Sac (Britain, 1966); May 30, Duck Soup (Vintage Marx Brothers, 1933); and June 13, Ten Days That Shook The World (USSR, 1927)

Posters giving reminders of film dates and more details of each film will be put up around Ganges a few days before each film.

Referendum for April

Referendum will be presented to Salt Spring Island voters in April on the Lions Recreation complex at Central.

Regional Director George Heinekey told Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week that he expects to see the vote in April and he asked for the support of the Chamber for the \$50,000 by-law.

The project will represent a one-year levy of 2½ mills, he said.

Amount will cover the cost of the project to date and make the tennis court, change rooms and grounds operable.

Salt Spring Lions Club has contributed the initial cost after sponsoring a plan for ice arena, swimming pool and other facilities. The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission decided last fall to seek ratepayers' help to complete the existent facilities before asking for support for the major project.

Down through the years WITH DRIFTWOOD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

According to the records of Howard Carlin, Dominion Weather Observer, at Ganges, the high temperature for January was 58 degrees on the 14th. The low was 24 on the 27th. Total precipitation was 10.52 inches, including one inch of snow on the 28th.

At an open meeting of those interested in the future of the Golf Club few attended at Mahon Hall. The meeting was to consider certain recommendations in respect to ensuring the healthy future of the Club.

These recommendations were made by the committee duly appointed by a similar previous meeting. The recommendations of this committee were presented to the meeting by Mr. W. Fisher who had been nominated and confirmed as Chairman. Miss M. Cummings,

secretary, acted as secretary of the meeting.

A grouse crashed through the window at the Mac Mout home, violently flew around the room, and before anybody could think about roasted grouse, the bird flew out of the open window.

A report from St. Mary's Lake on January 18 notifies Driftwood that mosquitoes are very much in evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. W.N. McDermott observed the 54th anniversary of their wedding on Monday at their Ganges home. Their son, Walter McDermott lives at Chemainus and their six daughters, Mrs. Nelson Degnan and granddaughter, Penny Peterson, at Ganges; Mrs. Arthur Lindskog, Ladysmith; Mrs. William Marks, Port Alberni; Mrs. Kirk Kirkham, Mrs. Gordon McAfee and Mrs. L. Patterson, Vancouver. They have 12 grandchildren Susan and Shelley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris, formerly of Duncan and now Smithers, B.C.

At the general meeting of the Fulford Community Hall Association, held on January 25, a total of 17 persons attended. Of these 17, six were members of committee. D. Dane was returned as president, Miss G. Shaw was elected secretary, Mrs. M. Gyves as vice-president and D. Slingsby as treasurer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Misses Ainslee MacQuarrie and Diane Sharp, students of Salt Spring Island Elementary School, attended the eighth annual Future Teacher's Conference this week at UBC. Their billets were arranged by Angela Hedgecock, first-year

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INTRA-ISLAND DIVISION:

Salt Spring Rotary, 8; Salt Spring Lions, 0.

The recent player changes in the division seemed to inspire the Rotary club as they reacted with their biggest win of the season.

The newly acquired Cottrell brothers, Chris and Paul, both contributed a pair of goals as did regulars Mike Blomley and Stephen Almond as the Rotary held a 4-0 half-time lead and notched another four in the second period.

The Lions never had the opportunity to get on track as the Rotary team kept them hemmed in their own half for most of the game.

Salt spring Lions, 3; Salt Spring Legion, 2.

The sunny warm weather was a student at the Vancouver University.

The card party at Nancy's Coffee Bar on Saturday night was enjoyed by a happy crowd that filled eight tables, playing 500, bridge and cribbage. The bridge winner was G. Robertson. Pete Middlemiss came up with the cribbage prize and Mrs. M. Gyves was top score for ladies in 500 but turned back the prize to next in line, Mrs. V. McLaron. Bob Patterson won the men's first in 500 and Willie Shaw won the consolation. Miss C. Shaw also won a consolation.

Mrs. M. Calthrop, Lower Ganges Road, won one month's free groceries last week at Moutat's Food Contest "Pay-Check".

Sunday's first game in the senior league hockey saw the Hawks defeat the Dynamiters by a score of 12 to 8 in a rough hard fought competition. Eighteen penalties were handed out during the game. The three stars were John Roland, Brent Hartley, and Dale Empey. In the second game the Cougars trounced the Leftovers by a score of 14 to 4. Substitute Cougar goalie, Wilf Kitchen played a fine game until the regular Ron Hatch arrived. The three stars were Ken Kyler, Bob Moulton, and Morry Akerman.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fourteen directors were named to the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association at its annual meeting on Monday evening. The 14 members were chosen from a slate of 24 nominated candidates. Directors are Jack Russell, Noel McConnell, I.C. Shank, John Stepaniuk, Bob McWhirter, T.E. Harcus and Ray Hill, who all serve two years and Wilf Bangert, Matthew Schubart, Mrs. R.R. Alton, Mrs. A.M. Brown, Eric Donnelly, Mrs. Cynthia Woody and Mike Larmour who will serve one year terms.

Mrs. W.S. Anderson of Walker Hook has turned jeweller. And it nearly choked her.

Like most islanders along Walker Hook, Mrs. Anderson is partial to dinner off the beach and enjoys nothing better than an oyster or two. The other day she was enjoying her oyster when she bit into a piece of shell. But it was no shell. It was a pearl. The pearl had not gained from being cooked, but it was still a pearl. It was in fact, the granddaddy of all pearls. It measured nearly half an inch across and was much the shape of baby lima beans. Old timers here agreed it was the biggest they had ever seen from a local oyster.

Rev. O.L. Foster at the annual meeting of the parish of St. Margaret of Scotland on Galiano on January 29, appointed Mrs. A. Killick secretary, protem. It was noted that a storage cupboard was built to hold the altar fontals, paid for by Mrs. C.E. Morshead.

perfect setting for a soccer match and these two local teams responded by treating the spectators to an excellent and exciting game won by the Lions.

The opening portion of the game featured wide open free-wheeling play with both teams having chances to score. But stout defence and the capable goalkeeping of Lion's Stephen Leadbetter and Legion's Ken Marr kept the shooters at bay. Late in the half Lyle Brown slid an excellent pass through to Andrew Hoeller on the left side. Andrew closed in and slid a perfect left-footed past Legion's goalie for the lead.

The Legion stormed to the attack in the second half and shortly were rewarded with a goal by Ricky Andrews, after he had combined in a fine three way passing play with Jacie Andrews and Bradley Graham.

The play continued at a torrid pace as both sides hunted for the go ahead goal. Mid-way through the half Stephen Marlowe stole the ball from the Legion defence and scored a big lead goal for the Lions. Five minutes later Andrew Hoeller scored his second of the game to give the Lions an insurance marker.

Rather than giving up the Legion forged to the attack and Ricky Andrews scored his second goal of the match to narrow the Lions lead to a single goal. The Legion continued to apply pressure as both Tony Legg and Bradley Graham had good chances to score, but the sun did not shine on the Legion these time out and the Lions came out with a well deserved victory.

The game was one of the most entertaining of the season with the final result in doubt until the final whistle. All boys should feel proud of their efforts.

NEXT GAMES

Feb. 5 (Thurs), Rotary vs. Legion
Feb. 7 (Sat), Lions vs. Rotary
Feb. 12 (Thurs), Legion vs. Lions
Feb. 14 (Sat), Rotary vs. Legion

Canucks at wrong end

Salt Spring Canucks, 0; Lakehill Longhorns, 12

The Longhorns clinched first place with a powerful offensive display against an undermanned Canucks side.

The Longhorns scored nine goals in the opening half, including two goals scored directly from corner kicks, but only found the mark three times in the second half, due to the spectacular goal-keeping of Canuck's goalie George Edwards. Included in the numerous saves George made were two brilliant stops of penalty shots.

But miracles would have been in order for the Canucks to win as they only had nine players and were no match for the well-drilled Longhorns team.

Even so, the Canucks players, especially Matt Carter, Brad Farup, George Edwards and Brent Dawe, fought until the final whistle blew. Continued hard work and a full team of players could enable the Canucks to close the gap in future games.

DIVISION 5:

Salt Spring Canadians, 2; Prospect Lake Hotspurs, 1.

Canadians retained their unbeaten record in Victoria league play last Saturday, taking the first of the final four tees to the 1975-76 championship. Prospect Lake Hotspurs was one of the serious contenders in the race for the top position.

Starting at an extremely fast pace the Canadians displayed excellent ball control and a great deal of aggression.

Passing plays were the password of the forwards, MacFadyen, Toynebee, Foerster, Stennes, Tenveen and relocated defenceman MacLean.

The new thrust exhibited by the forwards took the pressure off the Canadians defence and kept Hotspurs in their own half of the field for the greater part of the first half. So dominant were the Canadians that their goalkeeper, Gossett, was not called upon to make a single save in the first half.

Canadians opened the scoring with a crashing MacLean half-volley which the Hotspurs goalkeeper did not attempt to stop. Canadians' second mark, which proved to be the winning margin, was also scored by MacLean in the first half, a high flying drive to the top left hand corner of the goal, too hot for the goalkeeper to handle.

The first half pace and heavy going had taken its toll of Canadians' energies and the slowing down of the game was noticeable. The defence of Walker, Legg, Tamboline and Gossett held on in dominance while the halves, Webb and Hengstler who toiled, intercepted and passed furiously throughout the game, managed to impede the Hotspurs until the mid-way mark. A break-away down the right flank penetrated Canadians defence and Hotspurs were on the score sheet with a shot that squeezed between goalkeeper Gossett and the post.

Canadians' attack with Black (A) Villadsen and Wheeldon helping, tried hard to muster attacks. They were unable, however, to sustain or carry through their efforts. Towards the end the Canadians defence was called upon to make many dramatic defensive moves and their supporters were left with hearts in mouths on many occasions. The final whistle brought cheers of victory and relief from all Salt springers present.

Canadians all played hard and extremely well and were a credit to the Island folk who came to cheer on their team. Now comes the climax to the championship and the team needs all the support that can be mustered. Come and see the future Pele's who are now playing on your doorstep. Leave it too long and you may have to pay to see them.

Shorthanded

Salt spring Orange, 1; Colwood R.C.M.P., 3.

A late goal by Colwood killed a determined effort by a surging Orange team to gain a tie and consequently saw them drop their second consecutive game.

Four out of the five regular forwards did not make the trip to Victoria. Consequently, the Orange went to the bench and the team received strong performances from these players as well as the other seven regulars.

Salt Spring scored first as passes by Farup and Woodley went to

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To be eligible to vote and to be a member in good standing an individual must register or re-register on or before Jan. 31. There is no fee for membership. Phone the Community worker at 537-9212 or sign the list at the Community Center. 3-2

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Salt Spring Players Theatre Workshop by New Play Centre Mahon Hall, Saturday 7 Feb. 10am - 5pm Sunday Feb. 8, 11.30 am - 4pm. Pot Luck Supper Sat. 7pm Scott Point Marina. 4-1

Don't forget the Annual Meeting of MARY HAWKINS MEMORIAL LIBRARY to be held in the Legion Hall next Tuesday, February 9, at 3pm. All who use the library are eligible to attend and vote. 4-1

The family of Mr. & Mrs. K. Murakami are holding an open house at the United Church Upper Hall, Saturday, February 7, from 2pm to 4pm to honour their parents 50th wedding anniversary. Gifts are gratefully declined. Friends are cordially invited to attend. 4-1

Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Weavers Guild will be held, Friday, Feb. 6 at 10am in the Board Room of Mahon Hall. Members are reminded to bring their designs for the Guild symbol. 4-1

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SOCCER

(From Page Fourteen)

Reynolds who weaved his way through four Colwood defenders to score a picture goal. The lead was short-lived as Colwood rallied with two goals before the half, both scored due to defensive lapses by the Orange.

The second half opened with the Colwood side putting pressure on the Orange goal, but the stand out goal-tending of Howard kept the boys in the game. Gradually, the Salt Spring side regained their composure and took control of the game. For the last 20-25 minutes of the game the Orange stormed the Colwood defence with one wave of attack after another. Forwards Stacey, Scott, Stepaniuk, McManus and Farup all had chances to score the equalizer but they lacked the finishing touch.

TO NO AVAIL

Halfbacks Legg, Woodley and Reynolds carried the ball into the attack, fed passes to their forwards, and tested the Colwood goal many times, to no avail. Both Legg and Reynolds had glorious opportunities to score late in the game only to be foiled by Colwood's goalie or a last defender.

With only minutes to play in the game the Orange were caught upfield and Colwood broke away with only backs Hartwig and Stevens left in defence, to score their third goal and sew up the win.

In all fairness, the Salt Spring team deserved a better fate, considering their strong showing late in the game. Even so, the boys should feel proud of their effort as continued strong play and better player turn-out should turn the tide. A special thanks to Mr. Hartwig and Mrs. Scott for driving the boys to Victoria.

Natural Areas

(From Page Ten)

WHAT IS NATURAL AREA?

What is a natural area? The report offers its own definition.

A natural area is a unit of land and/or water with significant biological, physical or cultural features that are worthy of preservation or protection for public use as outdoor classrooms, nature observation, interpretation or recording.

Grasslands and wildflower areas; ope stands of Garry oak, arbutus or Douglas Fir; areas of mature forest; intertidal and sub-tidal zones rich in a variety of marine life; wetlands or bodies of fresh water; sea bird colonies on small islets and isolated steepplands harbouring birds of prey or other species; ridgetops with attractive vegetation and opportunities for hiking or viewing and archaeological sites and areas of historical interest are all included in the targets of the inventory.

The agreement between the Conservancy and the Trust was reached in March of 1975. It was in two phases. The first phase required the drawing up of the inventory and the second phase looks to a program of acquisition, protection and management of the properties valued under those definitions.

The Islands Trust, the provincial government and the federal government and the federal government, as well as the regional and local agencies should recognize that the Strait of Georgia is one of the most significant recreational and ecological areas in the world, reiterates the recommendations of the inventory survey.

Two Unbeaten Teams Meet At Fulford

RESULTS

Girls division: Wildcats, 4; Fire-kittens, 4.

Pee Wee division: Bears, 6; Flyers, 5

Bantam division, Islanders, 6; Rangers, 0; Canadians, 7; Islanders

3; Canadians, 11; Blazers, 5.

Junior division: Maple Leafs, 9; Canucks, 1; Barons, 8; Maple Leafs, 5.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Two unbeaten teams met in Bantam division action when the Island-

ers, with the lowest goals against average met the high scoring Canadians.

Right from the start it was obvious that Arnie Hengstler, in goal for the Islanders, was in for a very busy time.

The Canadians peppered him with 22 shots in the first period although they only scored one goal while the besieged Islanders only managed eight shots on the Canadians' goalkeeper, Derek Walker.

In the second period the Canad-

ians started to find the target and scored five goals from 27 shots on goal while the Islanders tallied once from 11 shots.

One more goal for the Canadians in the third period and two for the Islanders finished the scoring at 7-3.

The score would have been much higher except for great goalkeeping by Hengstler who faced 61 shots. Often he was left to face two Canadian attackers as the Islanders got caught out of position. At other times two of his team mates were in the corners trying to dig out the puck but leaving the area in front of their goal undefended.

Duane Reynolds was steady on defence for the Canadians while Ricky Andrews and Steven Marleau were always dangerous around their opponents' goal.

The Islanders skated hard and managed 29 shots but lacked team work and all their goals were scored on individual efforts from long range.

TEAMS

Canadians: Derek Walker, Paul Albhouse, Dennis Simard, Ricky

Andrews, Dean Cornwall, Steven Marleau, David Marsh, Duane Reynolds, Coach: Jack Albhouse.

Islanders: Arnie Hengstler, Albert Black, Norman Valcourt, Doug Hamilton-Horne, Shane O'Donnell, Kevin Kline, Scott Fraser, Kenny Anderson. Coach: Al Black.

HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

The Canadians, Barons, and Wild-cats are still unbeaten but only the Canadians have a 100% record. The Pee Wee teams are well matched, the Flyers have won one game and the Bears two but both teams have scored seventeen goals. The Canadians are high scorers with 39 goals in four games. The Islanders are the only team with a shut out after three weeks of league play.

Post Office

BY FRANK RICHARDS

I've seen the code system and I'm converted.

Last week the Vancouver Post Office opened its doors to a small group of British Columbia newspaper publishers who went through the building from bottom to top. I came out of the post office building with a conviction that the coding system must be effective and a regret that specific information was still lacking.

The Post office was recently converted to the new coding system, but their are still two vast floors working the old system, with code numbers but without any code machines. Newspapers, magazines, catalogues; they are all addressed by code, but the eyes that read the code are human. And each one is sent to its destination by hand and not by electronics.

The post office is a revealing place. On the ground floor the girders that support the upper floors are clearly revealed. When it was built, a few years ago, the post office accommodated normal mail vans. But the mail now comes in big combo's and the tractor unit roars out of the building to find another trailer and start all over again.

Those big trailers weigh heavily when they come in, laden with mail from other parts of the province and other parts of the world. The postal staff unloads them, bag after bag; container after container. When the trailer is finally empty, it is towed out. By this time it is not so heavy as it was when it came in. And that's where a lot of the problems showed up. The trailer would rise as the weight was taken out. When they came to haul it away it was now too big to fit. Result was, it tore the plater off the beams on the ceiling.

The building has seen a lot of changes in its short lifetime.

NEVER STOPS

The staff showed us the manner in which mail comes in to the building and on the other side of the operation was mail going out. It is a chain of communications; always moving; more coming in and more and more and more....

Don't knock the mail handlers! So we don't like the way they left us without mail! But don't kid yourself it's all afternoon coffee and roses. The trailers have to be emptied and sent away. That's all part of the day's routine. We watched them moving mail and you couldn't argue about it, they were busy.

Item: Bags of mail waiting for shipment to Europe. In the pile were bags made up directly to my home town, Birmingham, in England. They contained parcels. How long to get there, I asked the supervisor Curtis McDonald. Be there in four days, he replied.

Item: Bags of mail for the south Pacific. How much is a parcel worth? Last fall, a 20 odd pound parcel for Australia cost \$8.55. Today's rate, \$26. Result: sudden drop in parcels for down under, you can lay good odds!

Item: Philippines get the lion's share. Philippines mail, by volume is the highest going out of Vancouver Post Office of any country to the west.

Upstairs is the class two, three and four mail. Floors full of it. As fast as the sorters can sort it the mail comes in. It pours in from Vancouver area and from the east. It comes from Canadian sources and from the United States. And it never stops.

IT WAS HIS OWN

Walking through the stacks and trucks and boxes of mail we watched the sorters distributing copies of the 100 Mile House Free

Press as Bob Wu showed us the pattern. Among the touring party was Fred Traff, publisher of the Cariboo newspaper, who had, only two days previously, been sweating in the production of that issue.

NEWSMEN ARE SHOWN FACILITIES

Once again, we toured the floor, watching the postal staff at work and learning something of the problems that have arisen as mail handling has grown from a daily routine to a massive operation in communications.

Top floor is the showplace of the post office.

There lies the new electronic mail-handling equipment.

It would be difficult to wander through the floor without being impressed.

We watched the original routine, where mail is opened, dumped and sorted by hand. Each sorter directs the various items to a further sorting process until it finally reaches its destination.

Two patterns were shown. The first class mail is dumped onto moving belts and bulky, oversize and curled envelopes are pulled out. First haul is by hand. Then the machine takes over. Mail is dropped to another conveyor and unacceptable mail is flicked out of the stream and sent to the human sorting system.

Remainder goes through the automatic machine to cancel the stamps. At lightning speed, each letter is rushed through the system. If the letter is upside down, the machine reads the error and flicks it into another stream. Still at speeds beyond the eye, the letter is carried through a twisted belt and dropped, right way up, for the cancelling machine.

Next stop is for coding.

CODE MISSING
The letter stops in the window of a small wicket. The operator reads the postal code and repeats it on a small keyboard. The letter goes through for sorting. If the code is missing the letter is shot through for hand sorting and the slow train. If the code is wrong the dial lights up to reveal the fact. The operator, in dialing the code, imprints the code on the face of the envelope. The letter then goes on to the automatic sorting system and is untouched until it drops into the appropriate tray for the letter carrier who serves that particular walk.

The system is unquestionably quick. It has unquestionably speeded up mail service, we were assured.

In the case of bulk mail from commercial and industrial sources, the envelopes are all clearly coded. A further machine reads this coding from a typewriter and, once again, gets the mail flowing without recourse to the traditional system.

So, when the tour was ended, we all fetched up in the cafeteria.

"What happens," I asked, "if we were to confuse the letters and despatch VON 9ZO with VOM 9ZO?"

Our guides looked at each other in puzzlement. I knew as much as they did, I was assured.

But, no question, the coding system is going to have a noticeable effect on the movement of mail. And why else do you have a post office?

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Big Audience For Music Hall Show



BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Salt Spring Players premiered the new year with a performance "A Night at the Music Hall" which ran for three nights at Mahon Hall, and was well-acclaimed by capacity audiences.

Island talent ran wild in a mixture of humour, song and chivalry, and succeeded in spending a glittering evening with island audiences.

Presentation was plagued with sickness prior to show time and a number of scheduled performers could not appear and members from behind the scenes of Salt Spring Players were obliged to take those parts.

Ganges Dixie Land Orchestra opened the show with tunes ranging from the 1930's in jazz to contemporary melodies. Jazz men were David Stacey, A.F. McCauley, Philip Sawford, J. Knight, and T. Stacey.

Sheila Stacey presented a lament in discordant soulful narrative and, following her act, A.H.R. Howell sang a ditty, accompanied by his wife on piano.

David Fitchew appeared as a 15th century romanticist caught in crooning the cavalier-like love song "Come Into the Garden, Maud" but when met by a housewife, complete with curlers, quickly made his exit.

A sketch done by Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Taylor was a lesson in senility. The couple portrayed an elderly husband and wife known to each other as Harry and Grace but to the audience as Herbert and Muriel.

Dawn Luker, Marion Thomas and Jennifer Wiebe with John Lomas and David Fitchew presented an allegorical skit through which the audience cheered the virtue of Clarence and booed the villainy of Uncle Jasper.

Toynbee recited the Lakes poet Woodworth's "Daffodils" and following her exit a scene of gentlemen, assembled to resemble the spring flower appeared. Daffodils included Misses Donna Cunningham, Regina Taylor, Melva Topping, Vern Christianson and Patsy Lee.

Pat Desbottes appeared in soprano style and the audience joined in with a number of songs.

A blues song was done by Suzanne Johnson and following the female musical, Reg Taylor and Ken Gaylor appeared as shadows.

Pianists for the evening were Angela Funk, Phil Sawford, Bryan Smith and Bruce Eason.

Backstage crew of Salt Spring Players were Gerry Facca, Gwen Johnson, Wendy Hughes, Dorothy Roberts, Sherry Lomas and Barbara Persons, Charlotte Keeping designed the backdrop.

Barman during the performance of a "Night at the Music Hall" reserved the right to chuck out any interlopers or disorderly persons.

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HEART FUND FOR FEBRUARY

February is Heart Month. Last week in Victoria Lieut. Governor the Hon. Walter S. Owen officiated at a Flag Raising ceremony outside Victoria City Hall. Accompanied by martial music played by the Victoria High School Band the flag of the Heart Foundation rose to flutter gaily in the sunshine, Victoria Heart President James Fisher was host to a large contingent of volunteers from Heart Units all over Vancouver Island who gathered for lunch at Antonio's in Centennial Square.

Mrs. C.H. Porter was there to represent Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands Unit. Helping to organize the affair was Norah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layard - Norah is working on publicity for the Victoria Unit.

Guest speaker at the lunch was Health Minister Bob McClelland. Also speaking were Dr. George Woodwork and Dr. Martin Collis. Dr. Collis was not content with saying a few words - he provided an entertaining session of song, accompanying himself on the guitar, with witty words he had parodied on popular "heart throb" ballads.

Dr. Woodwork is in great demand in Victoria where he has pioneered the teaching of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (or heart massage in an emergency) and he and trained

staff have been giving sessions to the lay person on how to perform this type of resuscitation in case of need.

If there is sufficient interest here a session or sessions can be arranged at some future date.

Students need five hours training. Drop a note to the Gulf Islands Heart Unit, P.O. Box 8, Ganges so that the demand can be determined.

Before Valentine's Day the "Heart Canvasser" will drop into mail boxes throughout the Islands.

Letter from Kathmandu

Problems of a Canadian whose family grows by the day in far-away Nepal were brought to Driftwood readers several years ago by Doris Anderson, of Beaver Point.

The Salt Spring Island traveller met Betty Mendies in Kathmandu and fell for her warmth and inexhaustible love for homeless orphans in a troubled part of the world.

Miss Anderson sponsored a number of contributions to the assistance of Mrs. Mendies.

Following is a report by Miss Anderson on the progress of the fund started at Ganges for the help of the eastern family.

Betty Mendies, my Canadian friend in Kathmandu, has now legally adopted 36 children - ten of these are five years old and under.

Tom, her husband who had a stroke is now living at home, but his days are numbered.

Betty's tests for cancer were

negative but she says it is just a tired heart and she is supposed to rest!

Fortunately their own son, Charles and his Nepalese wife are now living at home and helping them. He is now ordained and is like a student pastor doing social service and spiritual teaching.

They have three children at school in Kalinpong across the border in India.

Thomas, their own boy, is at a mission school there, being born in Canada he does not qualify for education in Nepal.

Bonnie is at the Salvation Army blind school where their eldest boy Krishna, who is also blind, is teaching.

She was the baby that her father left on a Hindu Temple steps when her mother died, as he couldn't look after her - her blindness is caused by malnutrition.

The world wide mission in California is helping them. They gave them a van.

They had a lovely Christmas for the children and their friends. Each child had a bag, in it an orange, apple, toothbrush, soap, a toy and some nuts.

Thanks to the money from St. Mark's and St. Mary's Churches Guilds. I was able to send them a cheque in January and Betty was wondering how she was going to pay the bills when it arrived in the mail.

She sends her love, blessings and grateful thanks to everyone.

Annual report

(From Page Thirteen)

At Christmas, the Chamber joined with the islands service clubs to pay tribute to the Bellingham Christmas Ship and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Lions, the Rotary Club and the Chamber presented the ship with a coloured picture of the island in token of the 25th year of their Christmas sailing through the islands, bringing Santa Claus to the children.

"I would like to thank all those who attended and especially the Legion, the Ganges detachment of the RCMP and the fire department for their support."

The entire event was a complete success, he recalled and the Chamber hopes to repeat the successful visit of Santa Claus this year.

THREE AT RICHMOND

Three representatives of the island Chamber attended the annual convention of British Columbia Chamber of Commerce in Richmond. They heard the then premier, Dave Barrett and Attorney-General Warren Allmand.

The delegates learned that the wave of vandalism which was striking the island is common to most communities in the province.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce worked with the Salt Spring Island Community Society in the production of a directory of services on the island. The cost of production will be borne by the Capital Regional District, he told the meeting, thanks to George Heinekey.

In conclusion, the Chamber president made a brief reference to the Ganges plan. It is under preparation, he told the meeting, but he had not received a progress report as yet.

Collision Costs Damage Of \$1,000

Collision occurred on the corner of Cranberry Road, January 23. Richard Barnes, of Victoria, driving a '74 Ford Econovan, was in collision with an island pickup driven by Cheryl Cook. Total damage stands at \$1000, police estimated.

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