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Campaign For blind Over \$1500

Canadian National Institute for the Blind went way over the top in the recent drive for funds. The drive was launched by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club with Phil Sawford at the wheel.

Target set for the campaign was \$1,200. On Monday the figure on deposit at the Bank of Montreal was \$1,550.25.

Everybody was happy.

Two give 14 gallons of blood



A.L. Stevens, of Quebec Drive, Ganges, is shown, left, accepting a certificate from Col. Peter Bingham, of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ganges, marking his contribution of 75 pints of blood to Canada Red Cross. Col. Bingham made the presentation on behalf of the Salt Spring Island branch and

the Canadian Red Cross. Stevens explained that giving blood is a way of life. He recalls being in England on holiday. In Brighton, a south coast holiday resort he saw a clinic set up and went into donate blood. His wife subsequently came looking for him, saw the blood clinic and guessed at once where

he was. Also awarded a certificate was R.H. Giraud, of Mayne Island, who has now donated 35 pints of blood to the Red Cross. He was not present when this award was made. The two men honoured by the Red Cross and the Legion have given a total of 110 pints, or nearly 14 gallons of blood.

LAST CALL FOR HELP

Friday is the end of the road for the Guatemala Relief Fund.

A reminder from Mary Williamson warns readers who have not yet contributed. There is still time to get to one of the banks or the Credit Union to make a doantion. she says.

The total collected, so far, is around \$1,250. which is about 30c for each adult on the island.

"How does that strike you, as a member of the affluent society?" she asked.

Stolen flute

Flute has been reported stolen from the school band's portable classroom at the Salt Spring Elementary School.

The flute is an Olds Ambassador and its replacement value is over \$200.

The theft was reported on February 18 to RCMP Detachment of Ganges.

SEVEN REGIONS OPPOSE TRUST

The Islands Trust should be phased out of existence as community plans for the islands are adopted, according to the regional districts.

Representatives of all seven regional districts which have islands in the trust area met with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis and the three appointed members of the trust on Feb. 18, to explain why they felt the trust should be abolished.

Jim Campbell, director for the Outer Gulf Islands; and George Heinekey, director for Salt Spring Island, represented the interests of their constituents. Marc Holmes, vice-chairman of the Islands Trust and former director for Salt Spring Island, was one of the three general trust members present.

Spokesman for the regional district delegation, Harold Lennox, chairman of the Powell River Regional District, made it clear to the Minister that all seven of the

districts agree that the Islands Trust has outlived its usefulness.

"We have no beefs with these people; we have a deep sense of appreciation for the work they have done," Lennox told the Minister. But, he reiterated the districts'

views that the Islands Trust has become "superfluous" and should be phased out as rapidly as community plans are adopted for the various islands.

Campbell, who served as chairman during three separate meet-

HEART FUND NOT HALF WAY TO 1975 FIGURE IN ISLANDS

Treasurer of the Gulf Islands Heart Unit gives a figure of just over \$1,400 in this year's Heart Fund campaign.

There is still a long way to go to reach last year's grand total of \$3,400, but for those who may have mislaid the canvasser envelope, donations may be made at either Bank and will be welcomed by the Unit workers.

Mailing address for the Unit is c/o Dick Toynbee, P.O. Box 8, Ganges.

This year, in B.C. alone, the Heart Foundation is funding 23 research projects, three fellow-

ships and a special travel grant for the purpose of investigating premature heart attacks, strokes, rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and diet in infants.

Three researchers in Victoria are looking into heart valve replacements, cardiac output and circulation time, and more precise ways of measuring heart activity.

This is why generous support of the Heart Fund is needed: because your heart is your life, said Dick Toynbee.

LIONS NAME NEW SLATE AT GANGES

New slate of officers was named for Salt Spring Island Lions Club last Thursday evening.

Bill Trelford, veteran of the island service club, will be president. Ian Brown will be past president and first vice-president is Colin Mouat, another veteran of the club. Other officers are Dennis Andrews, second vice-president; G.S. Humphreys, third vice-president; Alex McCauley, secretary; Fred Brookbanks, treasurer. Two-year directors are Don Cairns and Erling Jorgensen; one-year directors, Hugh Leadbetter and Bruce Fiander. Jack Kenton is Lion Tamer and Roy Wheatley, Tail Twister.

New officers will not take office until later in the year.

Fire Takes Life

James Russell Wood lost his life when his log cabin on Fernwood Road was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening last week.

Alarm was sounded about 6.45 pm and when firemen reached the scene flames were leaping from every window.

Neighbours reported hearing a loud explosion before the fire was seen. A number attributed the noise to a troublesome oil stove. There was also a garbage fire near the building before the explosion.

It was his second bout with fire. About a year ago he was rescued from his smoking home by neighbour Vic Sampson when he had set fire to his bed with a cigarette.

Five members are elected to Recreation Commission

Five members were named to the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission at its annual meeting in Gulf Islands Secondary School on Monday evening.

Election followed a long session of reports from committees.

To serve for two years are Ray Tenisci, Loes Holland, Jack Althouse, Edith Barber and Rodney Pringle.

All were elected by acclamation.

In addition to committee reports, the meeting heard from Regional Director George Heinekey and

went through the signs of turning down the proposal to join the Capital Regional District under the category of regional recreation.

By-law for \$3

Copies of Salt Spring Island's Subdivision by-law are available at the building inspector's office at the Court House in Ganges.

The copy is priced at \$3. Policy of charging for the lengthy document is aimed at covering part of the cost of production.

It's cooler than Salt Spring reports former island artist

From Gulf Islands to Northern Manitoba is quite a hop. To Emily Crosby, former Salt Spring Island artist, the move has taken her back to the same routine.

Mrs. Crosby is now "artist-in-residence" for northern Manitoba.

"I have just returned from 400 miles north of my northern home," she writes, "after giving a pottery and watercolour workshop."

She was accompanied by Ruth Johnston, of Lynn Lake who in-

structed in weaving and who was recently staying in Victoria.

Road signs in the Lynn Lake and Thompson area: "Northern Equipment Mandatory".

That, reports Mrs. Crosby, means that the driver must be prepared for stretches of over 100 miles of road under temperatures down to 50 below, with no gas station, house or sign of human life between points.

It is rather colder than Salt Spring Island.

ings which the regional districts held during deliberations of their position regarding the Islands Trust, stressed the fact that they were unanimous on the view presented to the Minister.

Campbell noted that every community plan for every island in the trust area has to be approved by the Islands Trust before it can be adopted by a regional board. Once that is done, the protection which everyone agrees is required for the islands is provided at the level the Islands Trust approves of.

Following the 90-minute discussion between representatives of the regional districts and the appointed members of the Islands Trust, the Minister said he would give the matter consideration at a later date. "It has been a very useful airing of various points of view," Curtis said.

George Heinekey, Salt Spring director, told Driftwood he was very happy with the meeting and their reception by the minister.

Displays doors in Mouat's Mall

BY VALERIE RICHARDS
Doors on display at Mouat's Mall caught the eye of the passer-bys last week.

They were not the end result of mass production lines but the work of Roger Donnelly, Beaver Point carpenter.

Made of fir, spruce and cedar as well as oak, the doors were all unique and individually designed. Round and arched windows,

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Dutch and French styled, the doors were the result of much thought and time.

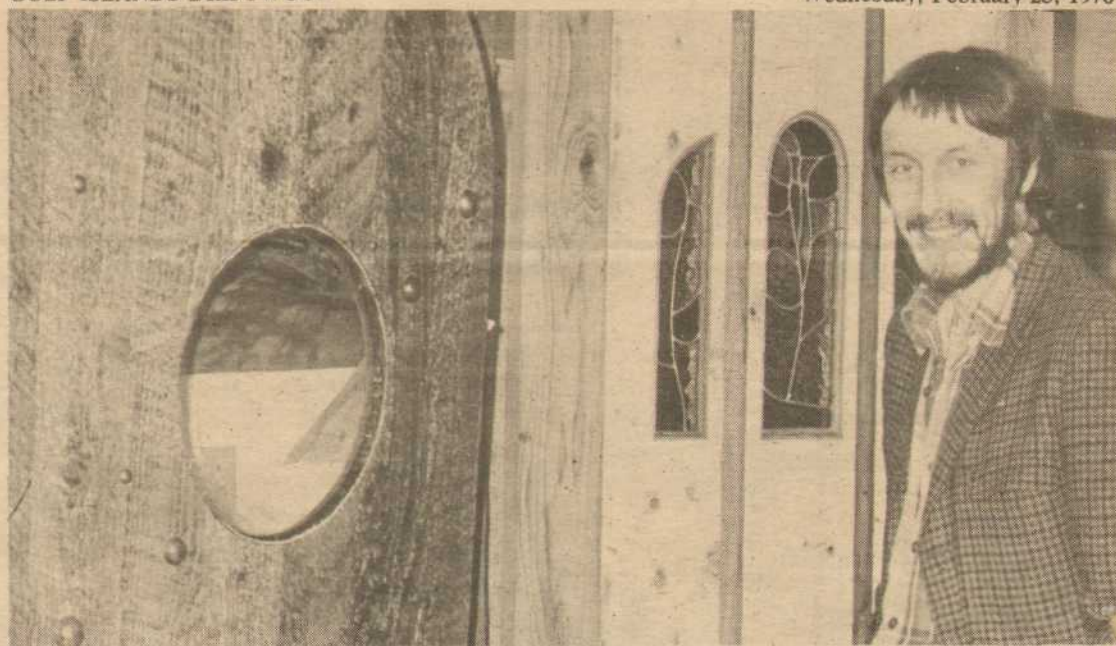
Roger Donnelly is a carpenter with a touch of the artist in his work.

Born in England, Roger completed his training in Great Britain, apprenticing before coming to Canada in 1968.

Included in his background as carpenter are a number of island homes when he and brother Eric were joint builders in their enterprise, Cantab.

By courtesy of Tom Toynbee, Donnelly assembled his doors to show the public.

Donnelly doors, made by Roger, keep more than the draught out.



Salt Spring Island Planning Association
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Committee Reports - Election of Officers
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Grant Carignan must be the unluckiest man in the islands.

He's just back from a month's flying trip down under. He and Binda flew out to Australasia. And what did Grant do in New Zealand? He had his appendix out. He got back a sight sadder than Qantas koala bear.

On January 23 the Ganges couple flew to Hawaii where they made a brief stop. They went on to Fiji and after another short stop landed in Auckland, in New Zealand. They took a bus to Wellington.

The couple spent a week in New Zealand enjoying the place and watching a softball tournament in

which Bates Softball Team from Victoria tied for first place.

Grant spent the second week enjoying the nurses and appreciating the hospital and medical service in New Zealand. That took a week.

Minus his appendix, he took to the air again and took a quick look at Australia. Sydney Harbour bridge impressed them, but the opera house was the big hit. It cost \$105 million, he reports and it has the best acoustics in the world.

Even in Australia, the Carignans couldn't get away from the sea. They travelled by water taxi to Manley Beach with its mile after

mile of white sands.

On the way back they stopped in Fiji again and spent five days at the Finian Hotel, Yanuca Island. It was so hot, they report, that a fellow could get a tan just from sitting in his hotel room.

Theft leads To \$250 fine

Mark Youngberg, of Ganges, was charged with being in possession of expensive stolen property when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court on January 28.

Youngberg had in his possession a battery from a Ganges garage.

He was found guilty and fined \$250.

On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. W.A.C. Bennett spent last week at their home on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Erna Villadsen is a patient at Lady Minto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carignan have returned home after visiting the southern hemisphere stopping off at Hawaii, Fiji Islands, Auckland and Wellington, New Zealand where they watched the Bates Softball Champions from Victoria, B.C. Then on to Sydney, Australia and Yanuca Island, Fiji.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hengstler were in Richmond recently to help celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Hengstler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hengstler. Friends and relations gathered from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Campbell River and the Lower Mainland to help celebrate the event.

Dr. and Mrs. Bud Kreissl are home after a four week holiday in Hawaii. They enjoyed two weeks of good weather and two weeks of rain and high winds.

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to be frank

by richards

Papajohn is one of the guys that my Mummy wouldn't have wanted me to play with. He tells this week of his trials and tribulations in asking for a dog's prescription on Pharmacare. Of course, he couldn't get it. That dog's no pensioner! He's no more than a pup!

Papajohn had another wisecrack this week. He tried a brand of vodka advertised to leave him breathless. It didn't do that exactly, says John. It just left him scared to breathe.

It's a lot of years since a senior member of the Saanich Police Department was a constable faced with the problem of school buses and passing cars. About a quarter-century ago I drove around with him while he was checking out motorists and flashing red lights. He posed me a question which is just as relevant today. It was like this: Time is 3am and a motorist is on his way home after a late night out. Night is clear and he can see the lights of a car for miles before it comes into view. So he puts his foot down and drives through the suburbs at about 60 mph. During his fling he misses one set of headlights and a patrol car stops him and gives him a ticket for travelling at 60 in a 30 zone. O.K., so he's caught. At that time he would appear in court and pay a fine of, perhaps, \$25 as well as having his license endorsed. The following night, conditions are the same. A neighbour has been out late and goes through the same pattern. Down goes his foot and up goes the needle. But this time there is no unexpected patrol car to nail him. He comes up a slight rise to a minor intersection. The road is clear and he knows this because he can see no lights. But what he fails to see is an intoxicated gentleman who is about to cross the road. The drunk never makes it. At the moment he is half-way over, the fast-moving car zips into him and translates him into a legend; a dead one. The patrol car comes along and duly collects the errant driver. The late-traveller is charged with criminal negligence and is sentenced to five years in prison. Which driver committed the graver offence? Should both drivers have gone to jail...or should neither?

There's no question; the women of the 1970's are more aggressively people and less aggressively feminine than at any time in history. Ever examined old paintings and old prints. Notice how most women are depicted in early works with recessive chins and simpering manner. I reckon women are changing over the years. I'm kind of glad I won't be around when they finish changing.

Found one reader who was not rooting for Prime Minister Trudeau last week. She cancelled her own paper and those of her children in protest against an editorial commending the Prime Minister. Odd thing is that the loss will be hers!

Trouble with political critics of any hue is that they tend to forget that the measures taken today to correct mistakes made yesterday will not bear fruit until tomorrow.

There are five Sundays this month. We have it on good authority: none other than Father Pat Bergin and he's spent years counting Sundays. He also tells us that there will not be another

five-Sunday February until 2008. And I believe him without even working it out. It was Bob Anderson who got tongue-tied over this business. The calendar has gone on for a lot of years, he observed the other day and winter still comes in winter and the summer months still bring what summer we get. And they could do all that without making a mistake hundreds of years ago! Those early mathematicians were good, he conceded. Trying to compile ferry schedules might have set them back a bit, he figures.

Fellow like Dave Stacey gets you down. He was in here the other day making wisecracks about the chamber music concert on Sunday. Last week Driftwood had Sunday falling on Saturday this year. One day it's bound to. But when Dave blows a sour note, we don't headline it. But when we blow a sour headline, he sure notes it!

And if you don't follow me, try to pronounce the license number of Dave Stacey's car. Like WEJ makes sense and WEK you can say out loud. Even NRK comes out like NARK, but MWF! I ask you!

Not even a honeymoon is made like they used to be. Newly married couple booked into a St. Mary Lake resort. Ten minutes later they were back at the office. They wanted out. Why so? There was no television in the cottage! And whoever heard of a honeymoon without the idiot box?

Thinking about resorts on St. Mary Lake, Jake Javorski was

PAINTERS LINE UP PROGRAM

The Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild is offering an interesting program for the balance of the season.

On March 3 and 10 collage workshops will be held, and on March 17 a life drawing session with model.

On March 24 there will be a down in Reno with wife and new car. He was attracted by the car museum nearby and headed out there. First thing caught his eye was a P38 Lightning fighter plane. Second thing to catch his eye was the unusual configuration of the nose. It was one of his own. He recalls the days in 1949 when he was engaged in converting a P38 to aerial photography. The nose was changed to accommodate the photographic gear and they had the only photo-plane in Canada capable of getting up to 35,000 feet. The Nevada model was one of the machines which his firm had modified.

Tried smoking lately? If you're a boat traveller it's a case of First you can and then you can't. Some days the area around the coffee bar on the Bowen Queen is closed to smokers. Other days you smoke where you will. On other occasions the mezzanine floor is the only place for non-smokers. It even applies to cigar-smokers!

World Day Of Prayer

World Day of Prayer will be marked on Mayne Island at the church of St. Mary Magdalene. The annual world-wide prayer festival is scheduled for Friday, March 5. Mayne service will commence at 2pm. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the rec-
tory.

showing of slides taken in France and Spain and dealing mostly with cave paintings and treasures of ancient abbeys and cathedrals. An evening of National Film Board films is also being arranged.

On April 24 and 25 a workshop in landscape painting will be held under the direction of Mollie Mitchell of Victoria. Mrs. Mitchell held two very successful workshops here last year. She had a one-woman show in Victoria last fall, and it is hoped that the Painters' Guild may be able to sponsor a display of her work here.

The four March workshops will be in the Mahon Hall Boardroom, the first two at 2pm. The Coming

Events column in Driftwood will publish the times of the others.

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Punching out the school bully to show that Scouts aren't sissies isn't really consistent with doing a good deed each day.

GIFT OF BLOOD

Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring Island has long been the promoter of blood clinics here. Last week the Legion took a look at another aspect of the same concern, when awards were presented on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross to various donors of blood.

Mr. A.L. Stevens, a comparative newcomer to Salt Spring Island, was presented with a certificate marking his donation of 75 pints of blood. During the past years Mr. Stevens has contributed almost nine gallons and a half of his blood for the use of unknown persons in need.

There were other donors recognized by the blood collection agencies, but Mr. Stevens headed the list.

The community might well pay tribute to Mr. Stevens' record. They might accord him recognition for the fact that he has done, voluntarily and freely, what so many others in the community are well aware they should have done over the past years.

Mr. Stevens can say with confidence that he has stood between a man and death. His donation of blood has without question saved the life of another human being, perhaps many other persons.

Can you say as much?

GIFT OF SIGHT

Largely through the efforts of the Salt Spring Lions Club and a medical man who is a member of the service club, the eye bank in Vancouver has been extended to Salt Spring Island. Residents of the island may bequeath their eyes to the bank and island doctors have undertaken to contribute their services in this gift of the dying to the living.

Various organs of the body may be transferred from one person to another with greater or lesser problems. The cornea of the eye may be transferred with no problems of rejection.

The plan provides for the legacy of sight. Any islander may leave instructions that after his death his eyes may be used for the benefit of another. But there is one caution which should be observed by any persons suffering from defective sight. The donation of eyes will only aid those whose vision is impaired by deterioration of the cornea. If the clear glass of the eye is scratched or misted, then sight suffers. The legacy of an eye will correct this condition. If sight is threatened by any other ailment, the legacy cannot help. The plan is filled with hope for sufferers from one common eye condition. Others must not build up hope of sharing in the cure. It cannot be.

Don't forget to leave your eyes to someone who needs them!

A NATION SET APART

Millions of Canadians from sea to sea watched the Progressive Conservative Party elect a new leader at the week end. The event was broadcast on television throughout the convention, with a non-stop report of the final hours.

The viewers saw a highly articulate young candidate take the lead by a narrow margin. They watched the election unfold and they watched the stories between-the-lines as speakers made passing comments on the need for a strong leader to enforce unity as a prelude to harmony.

The event and its presentation on the nation's screens was not simply an indication to Canadians of what one of its historical political parties was doing. It was a razzle-dazzle, star-studded spectacular on what Canadian nationalism is all about. It's got to be!

What other nations could do it today?

Where else could a political party present a candid analysis of its inner workings to the whole nation on television; complete with a frank criticism of the government in power and its leader?

Tories or not, Clarkists or not, Canadians could take a passing pride in the very fact that it was being done out in the open. Every viewer had a candid picture of each candidate. They saw candidates in repose, ill at ease, in anger, warm, friendly, spiteful. It was a family portrait without posing.

There were no bugs, no bombs, no police harassment, no false fronts.

It was a new picture of Canadian affairs, presented to Canadians for their enlightenment and information.

It was a very gratifying experience.

Letters to the Editor

WHO IS RIGHT?

Sir,
I know that most Editors do not like two different subjects discussed in one letter, but as both subjects pertain to local issues, I am only forwarding one letter to cover both.

I note the Chamber of Commerce plan to restrict parking outside the Trading Co. and agree with this, but submit there should be no parking from McPhillips Ave. to

Hereford Ave. on Lower Ganges Road. At present when vehicles are parked on both sides, I find it almost impossible to pass a vehicle proceeding in the opposite direction. I would further submit that should the fire trucks wish to turn right from the fire hall there could be a serious accident due to this parking. Perhaps the Fire Chief would care to comment on this. I know that such a ban on parking would be unpopular with some

business men but surely streets are constructed to move traffic safely, and not just to provide parking.

Reference to the referendum in April, I note the project Chairman states: "The cost of the development to date has been entirely paid for" whereas on page seven of Driftwood, the Regional Director states the balance of the purchase price must be paid off. Which is correct, and if a balance is still owing for the property, this should be publicized.

Does the so called "one shot levy" mean our taxes would be reduced 2 1/2 mills after the one year? It is amazing to me how few people know what a mill represents. In my opinion one mill represents one dollar in taxes for each one thousand dollar assessment. Therefore if assessment was \$10,000 the tax increase would be \$25. In conclusion, I very much oppose holding a referendum on April 10. Due to the costs of holding any election or vote, these should only be held once a year in conjunction with other plebiscites. In fact, I do not believe there should be a vote every year, as every second year would suffice.

A.J. Dillabough
R.R. 2, Ganges
February 20, 1976

NO RUBBER STAMP

Sir,
In reference to your edition of February 4, wherein you published a letter written by Mike Larmour.

It is not my intention to engage in the controversy over the Capital Regional Board vs. the Islands Trust, but I do wish to comment on one specific paragraph...Mr. Larmour's comments on the Salt Spring Director, Mr. Heinekey and the appointed Advisory Planning Commission.

I resent Mr. Larmour's subtle suggestion that Mr. Heinekey only appointed those persons who reflect his views or, in effect, act as rubber stamps. I regard this as a crude reflection on the integrity of Mr. Heinekey and the members of the APC. I also regret the implication that the Director and APC reflect only one point of view. In actual fact the APC reflects the views of five people, while the elected Trust members, at best, reflect but two points of view.

Mr. Larmour further goes on to state that "in contrast to the APC, the Trust's sole concern is for the islands with a bias towards their preservation and protection".

This is a direct quote from your paper and implies that the APC is not concerned with these objectives but rather is out to serve some special group or interest.

Mr. Larmour correctly states that he was a former member of a previous APC. It can only be assumed that he bases his remarks on the manner in which the APC he served on functioned.

It is interesting to note that during his service on the APC all its members belonged to the Salt Spring Planning Association and were more likely to reflect a rubber stamp opinion. Again, our two elected trustees were members of that Planning Association. This is no way meant as a

reflection on the association which worked long and hard to perform a difficult job, a job completed in a very commendable manner but reflects a common view which Mr. Larmour now would like to criticize.

To advise you, Mr. Editor, and your readers, Mr. Heinekey was originally elected as Director by a 90% vote and recently re-elected by acclamation, this does not indicate that our islanders view him as a man of self opinionated ideas or as a dictator.

I, like other members of the APC, was requested to serve our community by becoming a member of the past and present APC by Mr. Heinekey. I, personally, agreed on only one condition, that I could be my own man and act as my conscience dictated in the better interest of the people of this island. The APC only acts as an advisory group on written requests from the Capital Regional District and up to now has chiefly only made recommendations in requests for re-zoning or removal of land from the ALR. Our recommendations go directly to Victoria for consideration by the CRD.

Meetings occur no more than once a month. In many cases the applicant appears before the APC to explain in detail the request and to answer questions.

We do not always agree among ourselves and in many cases a member will request an amendment reflecting a difference of opinion. (Some rubber stamping.)

Mr. Heinekey has been most careful to select people for his APC that are not members of any special group and that represent all parts of the island. He has insured that we are not obligated to any group nor have any vested interests in land developments or similar activities.

My real reason for this lengthy letter is the questioning of my personal integrity in acting as a representative of Salt Spring Islanders in the APC. I am no rubber stamp and "say it as I see it" as do the other members of the APC.

I feel Mr. Larmour either owes me and my fellow members of the APC an apology or should come out with direct accusations that will afford us the opportunity to defend ourselves in court.

The people of this island have spent many long years in forming a Community plan and subdivision

by-law. Many have given a great deal of time and themselves to this end. It is a pity that now we cannot work in harmony to fulfill these labors.

Thank you Mr. Editor for this space.

C.J. (Chuck) Longueay
Ganges
February 20, 1976

NO NOTICE

Sir,
In the last week's issue of the Driftwood it was reported that the Regional Director, Mr. George Heinekey, at a meeting in Fulford, spoke strongly in favour of the appointment of members, rather than electing them, to the local Advisory Planning commission. He argued that appointed members work better together. There are obvious weaknesses in this argument, which I do not propose to elaborate upon, as your readers will easily perceive them.

It is of considerable concern to many Islanders that the Advisory Planning Commission meetings are held without prior public notice. This suggests, perhaps unjustly, that the Regional Director and the Commission members prefer to hold their meetings in private. They have made no effort, so far, to announce their meetings in advance or invite the public to attend. The argument most frequently advanced for holding meetings in private is due to the fact that some zoning applications might effect property values if they were discussed in public. In reality, there are very few applications that might be considered in this category, therefore, this should not be used as a blanket excuse for excluding the public from Commission meetings.

I suggest that every landowner should have the opportunity to learn about zoning applications that may adversely effect his situation. This is not possible under present procedures. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to overturn a decision once it has been made. This is where the Island Trust has afforded us some protection by taking a second look at all zoning applications.

I have the greatest respect for former and present members of the Advisory Planning Association but I feel their authority would be enhanced, and suspicions removed, if their meetings were advertised and held in public. The Hon. Hugh Curtis has indicated that he does not favour appointed boards, etc., so he may change the Municipal Act to provide for the election of members to the A.P.C.

There is a legal expression which seems to apply to the present situation. It goes something like this: Justice not only has to be done but must appear to be done.

I.C. Shank,
Ganges
February 23, 1976

HE DOESN'T LIKE TRUDEAU

Sir,
Re: "What's with the Prime Minister."

I have just read your editorial in the February 17 issue of the Driftwood.

It has spoiled my day. For before you were born, I was doing all I could to make Canada a land to love. I am not going to, but I could write pages and pages, to refute all your items of admiration for Mr. Trudeau.

Surely his trip to Cuba and his endorsement of Mr. Castro is more

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Church Services

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St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15am
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St. Pauls	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15am
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Ganges		Worship Service	10.30am
		Nurs. & Sun. Sch.	10.30am
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Ganges		Sun. Sch. all ages	10.30am
		Evening Service	7.00 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

OPEN AIR ACTIVITIES

Trail and Nature Club schedule for March is published below:

March 2, Walk - Mountain Road Waterfall, Leader, Vera Petapeace; Hike - Mt. Erskine from Rainbow Road, Leader, Marjorie Beggs. Meet 9.30 Fulford Drive-Inn or 10am, Ganges Centennial Park.

Saturday, March 6, Joint outing with Pender Island Naturalists. Meet at Long Harbour terminal at 12.10. Leaders - Mary Roddick and Jean Holmes; Bird Walk, Long Harbour and St. Mary Lake.

March 9 - Walk - Don Ore Road to Ganges Heights to Nobbs Hill, Leaders, Dorothy and Al Black; Hike Mt. Erskine from Toynbee Road - Leader Molly Hardy. Meet 9.30 am Fulford Drive Inn or 10am Ganges Centennial Park.

March 16, Walk Bryants Hill,

Leader, Molly Lacey; Hike, Hiker's choice, Leader, Mary Sylvander. Meet 10am Ganges Centennial Park or 10.30 am, Fulford Drive Inn.

Friday, March 19, Riefel Bird Sanctuary, Joint outing with Pender Island Naturalists: Leader, Betty Brooks, Pender Island. Minibus going from Salt Spring, contact Jean Holmes. Leave 6.40 am Ferry from Long Harbour.

March 23 - Walk, Webster subdivision to Horsdal's. Leader Lillian Horsdal. Meet 10am Ganges Centennial Park or 10.30 am, Fulford Drive Inn.

March 30, Walk and Hike combined: Reginald Hill from Doris Anderson's; Leaders, Doris Ander-

son and Mary Sylvander, Meet, 10am, Ganges Centennial Park or 10.30 am, Fulford Drive Inn.

A CARIBOO OUTING

Last week 57 Grade 7 students, accompanied by three teachers, left Salt Spring for 100 Mile House in the southern Cariboo.

After spending a night sleeping in a school gymnasium, we boarded the B.C. Railway for Exeter - the stop for 100 Mile House. The trip up was very informative as we travelled along the coast to Squamish and then cut inland to Pemberton and through to Lillooet past Anderson and Seton Lakes - Then climbing quickly on to the Central Plateau - 3,800 feet above the sea - we were into snow again and a great applause erupted from the train as it began to snow heavily.

Also, as we passed by 70 Mile House - a coyote, timber wolf and two moose were sighted.

Finally, under blue skies and two to three degrees, we stopped at Exeter and all students were taken to the school and billeted.

In the following 2½ days, the students were involved in skating, curling, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, broomball and tobogganing, plus having tours of the plywood mill and Bridge Lake Ranch.

All students in the exchange behaved well and the entire trip was excellent. A tired but happy group arrived back on the Island at 12 noon on Friday - happy with their experience of the last week.

Pensioners' concert party

BY PENSIONER

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Connie Ramsay was America and did a very good job. Erna Kolb as India, was a great success and Walter Bridgen represented Scotland and rendered two songs. Mrs. Dorothy Jones as Holland in full costume, sang and danced.

Margaret Westcott represented Old Age.

The concert was followed by The Musical Clock, when the 12 win-

ers received boxes of chocolates. It was regrettable that A. Smith was not able to attend due to illness. Mrs. Elsie Thacker directed in his absence and also played the part of Fifi, France.

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Letters

(From Page Four)

than platitudes?

I am no blind partisan of any kind and consider Trudeau away ahead of Louis Riel as regards Canadian well-being.

But that's enough. Please cancel my subscription to the Driftwood. In any case, Pender Island seems to have been forgotten in its pages. George Pearson
6750 Barbara Drive
Victoria, BC
February 19, 1976

BICYCLE PATHS

Sir,
With regard to the two recent letters concerning safety and bicycle paths.

May I, with 30 years of bike riding experience, point out that foot traffic and bicycle traffic just do not mix, the speed difference is just too great.

Any bicycle paths must be paved because bike tires can cost up to \$25.

Whether we are bike riders or not, racers or tourists, kids on bikes, or housewives shopping, etc., bike's are back and are here to stay.

Last summer, whilst biking, I met groups from Los Angeles, Oregon, Britain and, of course, Victoria and Vancouver.

With more and more people riding bikes we must expect more to visit us here.

I would like to agree that paved shoulders are quite adequate and the least expensive.

Also, why not pave the Cusheon Lake Road as an alternate route?

Don't forget, in the 1930's the Peden Brothers of Victoria were two of the top six-day bike riders of their time and today some of our best racers are from the West Coast.

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Planning Association looks ba

BY VALERIE RICHARDS
 There is a planning association on Salt Spring Island. It is open to anyone on Salt Spring who wishes to contribute anything in the way of complaints, suggestions, or merely partake in planning association activities.

In 1967 the Salt spring Island Chamber of Commerce was concerned about the development of Salt Spring. Small-lot development had not occurred on Salt Spring but islanders were aware that it had become a pattern of sub-dividing on other islands.

The Chamber of Commerce invited Ian Stewart, then chairman of the Capital Regional Planning board, to speak in Ganges. Out of that address the planning association came into being, forming a sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the concern of wide spread development of small lots, there was also a possibility of undesirable industrial development. There was no restriction on land usage at the time.

Shortly after, the Chamber of Commerce had made its entry into the realm of planning, municipal affairs minister, Dan Campbell imposed a ten acre freeze whereby no property on the islands could be divided into lots smaller than ten acres. The minister's ruling was that the ban would remain in force until such time as each island was properly planned in terms of future development.

Today, more than eight years later, Salt Spring Island has just reached the stage when the ten acre freeze is lifted. The other



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 Flyers, 11, Bears, 6.
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 Islanders, 7, Rangers, 6, Rangers, 11, Islanders, 12, Rangers, 7, Blazers, 14.
 Junior Division:
 Barons, 10, Canucks, 6, Maple Leafs, 6, Barons, 11, Bruins, 3, Maple Leafs, 7.

GAME OF THE WEEK
 Usually Pee Wee games are close results, with one team managing to win by only one or two goals but their latest contest ended up with the Flyers outscoring the Bears, 11 to 6.

However, it was a much closer game than the score suggests with a seven goal effort by Mike Kitchen making the big difference.

He scored five times in the first period as the Flyers took a 6-1 lead. Calvin Fraser also scored for the Flyers and Keith O'Donnell notched one for the Bears. In the second period the Bears came up with a strong effort and narrowed the Flyers' lead to 7-4 as Jimmy Jenks

tallied three goals while Jackie Andrews replied once for the Flyers.

Play in the third period was fairly even as each team had ten shots on goal but four shots resulted in goals for the Flyers, while only two, by Kerry Walker, produced goals for the Bears.

The Flyers had 34 shots on the Bears Goalkeeper Kelly Fraser and Keith O'Donnell, while Victor Valcourt in the Flyers' goal faced 26 shots from the Bears. Coaches were Bernie Reynolds for the Flyers and David Tara was standing for Bears' coach Bob Mason.

MODERNIZE WITH PROPANE

Death of I

BY VALERIE RICHARDS
 Pioneer ferry boat that served the Gulf Islanders and coastal townspeople of Vancouver Island had a sudden and tragic ending off Sidney, 60 years ago.

The SS "Iroquois" was a familiar ferry to early island settlers and the steamer was part of the economics of this livelihood for island farmers. Her cargo was never without some form of produce from a farm en route to Victoria or Vancouver.

The ferry boat was built as a shelter-deck steamer at Port Moody by T.W. Paterson in 1900. Paterson, who was to become the Lieutenant-Governor, was then operating the Victoria and Sidney railway.

Polson Iron Works of Toronto supplied the engine for the 82 foot long vessel, and the ship, grossing 195 tons, was put to sea to service the Saanich Peninsula and islands.

The first disaster occurred off Jacks Point, in the Nanaimo area, in 1908.

It was a foggy October day when the ferry was heading to Nanaimo from Gabriola with a cargo of hogs, cattle and sheep from Salt Spring. Owner of the ship, A.A. Sears was absent and Captain Anderson was at the helm when the incident occurred.

The Captain was unfamiliar with the rocky coastline of the area and was hesitant as he brought the vessel in towards land.

The boat lurched and slumped onto a rock.

Passengers and crew hurriedly released the confined animals and took to shore, leaving the livestock to swim.

The Iroquois was salvaged by the

William Jolliffe, a powerful tug, later aided by the steamer, Maude. The eight-year-old ship was insured by Lloyds of London and the cost of salvaging the vessel was estimated at \$7,000.

A diver spent 17 hours patching the hull with canvas and the only notable damage was to the fore-foot, the holed hull, and all the furnishings which were ruined by salt water.

Sears later expressed his gratitude to the passengers and crew for saving the animals. However, 13 hogs and two head of cattle were drowned in the mishap off Jacks Point in the fog.

The Iroquois went into dry dock and was refitted to continue her service to the farming populace of the islands.

The ship would dock at Sidney and await cargo and passengers to embark on Monday mornings.

But it was a dread wind that

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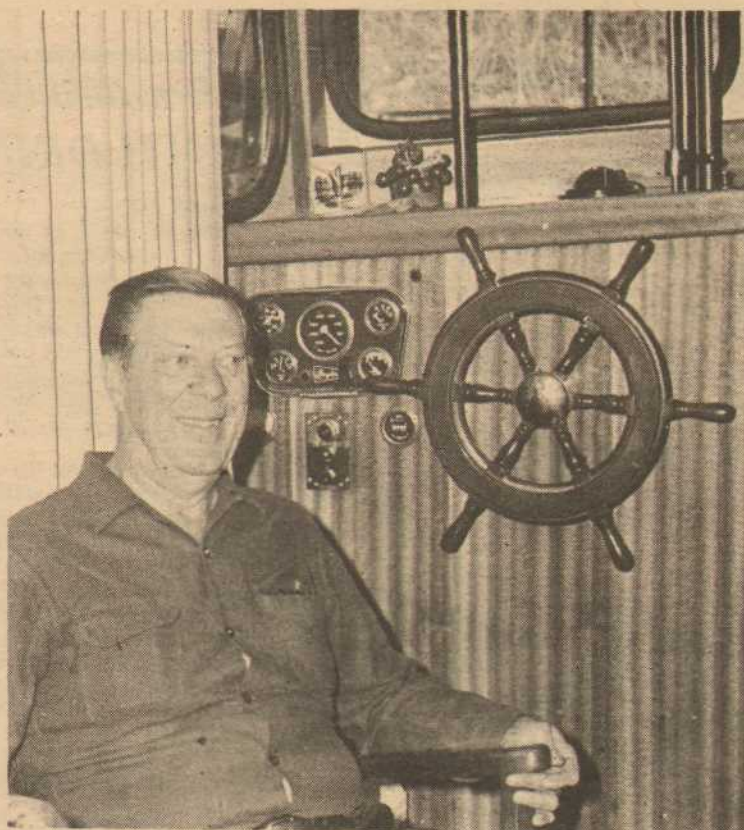
islands, however, are still so restricted.

The planning association on Salt Spring Island instigated the formation of the sewer committee after the Pollution Control Board rescinded the permit for a system with a short outfall. Through a sewer committee islanders would be closely involved when further plans were laid and new proposals mooted.

The Ganges plan, as well as a plan for designing a roadway by-passing Ganges was introduced by the planning association. It was set on one side in face of the pressure of the sub-division by-law. The planning association took a prominent part in the preparation of that by-law.

The planning association has co-operated closely with the Capital Regional District, while also working in harmony with the Islands Trust.

Chairman of the planning association is Quentin Wilson. He has chaired the association for two years and has been with the



association for six. He knows the island. He has been living on it for 20 years. And he knows also, that

participation in the planning association is welcomed. Concern is an integral part of the planning association.

Wilson is a mechanical engineer, educated in his hometown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The island planner apprenticed in different shops manufacturing oil well pumps. Later he became district machinist for the 11th United States Coast Guard, working off Santa Barbara as well as San Diego and off shore islands.

Following Pearl Harbour, Wilson became supervisor of shop planning in the United States Naval Shipyard in Long Beach, California.

He has instructed at Long Beach City College on Machine Shop

fighting too near the point and they knew Sears was panicking to reach land.

Too late. The Iroquois listed and keeled (Turn to Page Eight)

practice and diesel engines. After the war, Wilson began a business in both commercial and pleasure boat engine sales and service.

He was a busy man.

In 1956, Quentin Wilson and his wife, took a cruise from California to Alaska. While sailing through the Gulf Islands they stopped in at Salt Spring. And continued their cruise up to the northern state.

But on passing through once again, Salt Spring took their fancy and they turned their back on city living. Purchasing a portion of the Mollett farm at Fulford, the Wilsons have remained on Salt Spring but for their occasional explorations to other parts of the continent.

Wilson dredged his waterfront

and equipped the property with a marina. A keen boater himself, Wilson enjoys each summer meeting up with familiar boaters who frequent his marina annually.

Island living has destroyed any desire to return to California as residents. Twenty years of island living have made Quentin Wilson concerned about the beauty and rural atmosphere of Salt Spring Island, and the retention of the attractive island setting.

On March 3 the annual meeting of the planning association will be held at Ganges.

Quentin Wilson will give up his chair to another concerned islander and members will continue to watch closely the future needs and trends of Salt Spring Island.

Island ship



Iroquois in the Pender Canal at top of career.

heaved a heavy sea off Sidney April 11, 1911. She had seen heavier gales than the one on April 11 but it was believed that a deadlight breaking and the positioning of the cargo had been the major factors in the fateful journey.

The Victoria-Sidney Railway arrived in Sidney where stands the Sidney museum today. The passengers fretted over good-byes and the captain watched from his pilot house where an impatient captain waited.

Thirty-three people boarded the Iroquois, while Sidney's townspeople stood watching and eyeing the open current as it swelled and plunged. The April morning had taken on a grey sky and the sea reflected the clouds in foreboding. But Sears pulled the telegraph

once. A bell jingled in the engine room down below the deck. Thompson, the chief engineer stood by. The stern line was loosed and Sears telegraphed twice. The bell jingled and Thompson reversed. The Iroquois swung her stern away from the wharf and with one more bell, the engineer was signalled "ahead".

And the Iroquois left Sidney, bellying and lurching through the jumping sea as a headwind drove the seas to pummel her hull.

The crowd at the dock still stood. And stood still. It wasn't an ordinary Monday morning and the peculiar way the ship tilted and lunched caused the townsfolk to stand silent.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Poor Rod Pringle. Just as he finished paying his Golf Club dues, the members voted to dissolve the club.

Pete Frattinger has been giving shooting lessons to the ladies, but it seems that he should take lessons from Mrs. Frattinger. She made the near-bulls eye at the shoot last Sunday.

The ravens on Salt Spring have found that live sheep make a good meal, and are getting bolder and bolder. Two ravens were observed attacking the rams at Gavin Mouat's farm last week. The ravens sat on the rams back and pulled out the wool in an attempt to get at the skin. When a ram managed to shake one loose, the raven would just hop on another's back and try again. The ravens finally gave up finding that a ram is a little different than the weakened ewes, their usual target.

September 16, 1923. 27th Annual Fall Fair: Colonel Cy Peck opens fair for fertile island, which proves to be one of the finest districts for soil, climate and resources in the long history of the Gulf settlement's agriculture. The quality of the Jersey cow stock, is famed and proved itself worthy of the fame when some cattle were shown. In a football match Ganges lost to Gabriola 1-0. The 16th Scottish band played a concert. The Salt Spring Tennis committee catered for lunch, tea and supper. Prize winners were: Light, single horse driven, mare or gelding, any age; 1st prize, Capt. V.C. Best; second prize went to Mr. A.J. Smith. The Crofton Bros. were the big winners in grade cattle. There were 31 different classifications of apples alone. H. Caldwell was winner in that division. He is also winner of numerous jams and breads in that division. Best handwriting in the junior division was Laurie Mouat.

The following pupils of Mrs. Doris L. Crofton, LRSM, were successful in the recent examination of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto: Piano, Grade 1, first class honours, Angela Brigden; Grade 3, harmony, honours, Heather Anderson; theory grade 2, first class honours, Joan Stevens (100%) and Susan Fellows.

TEN YEARS AGO

A big crowd, both spectating and racing were on the cause way Tuesday at noon for the annual pancake derby sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion. Mrs. F. Kirkham and Mrs. H. Byron convened, Mrs. H. Byron was Aunt Jemima. Jack Evans won the perpetual trophy which will go to the Salt Spring School. Susan Harcus followed Jack across the finish line and Mrs. Beth Wood, for the Chamber of Commerce came in third. Les Armstrong represented Pender and Fred Robson came over from Galiano.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Speed who are celebrating their Diamond Wedding Anniver-

sary on Sunday, the 27th. They came to Salt Spring 59 years ago and have resided here ever since.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pancakes were soggy and wet when the annual pancake day races were run in Ganges, last week. The runners up in the international contest were Jim Merston for the Bank of Montreal and Dave Roberts, B.C. ferries. Top man on the pancake pole was Dennis Beach who romped home first in the international race for the frying pan trophy. Running for the service station he demonstrated that they hurry at Island Garage.

New children's park at Fulford is to feature a "natural playground" Salt Spring Island centennial committee decided last week. The style of playground was outlined by Mrs. Art Simons and Miss Kay Meredith, who agreed to stay with the project and assist with construction. Heading the committee is Rev. Fred Anderson and in charge of the park development is Ray Simand.

At a meeting of the North Galiano Community Association held in the Community Hall at North Galiano the following officers were elected: president, Woody Coward; vice president, Jim Rogers; treasurer, C.H. Baines and secretary elected was Mrs. Pam Bamford.

IROQUOIS

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over. One gulp and only a slow sinking bow could be spotted.

People began to run on shore, yelling; grabbing whisky and blankets from wives at village houses.

A few men ran four miles to Curteis Point to attempt to rescue the passengers. They gambolled with a launch in the pitching gale only to lose the rudder line and watch floating bodies slowly disappear around their boat.

A foursome set out in a sailboat but the mast was ripped and they barely made it inland themselves.

Three Clem-clem-aluts Indians were digging clams at Piers Island when the third, William Tzouhalem had come running to notify his companions of the disaster. They set out in their canoe and rescued three passengers and were later rewarded by the government for their efforts.

Sears and colleague, Munro made it to shore in one of the two lifeboats.

Sidney beaches were alight with fires made along the shores to signal to any still living. Brandy and spirits were on hand to survivors but the toll of the 33 passengers and crew that boarded reached 11.

Sears was charged with manslaughter, having made no attempt to save the women and children on board. He was found not guilty.

Included in the drowned were a three-year-old boy and his mother; A.D. Munro, purser and owner; Ernest Hartnell, steward; Tom Chan Lung, cook; Foong Yet Sun, dishwasher; D.N. Davidson, deckhand; Hoo Say; and Andrew Olson, the second engineer who had remained in the boiler room securing the safety valve to prevent an explosion when the cold sea reached the boiler.

The survivors were John Bennett; Captain Sears; John Isbister, mate; W. Thompson, chief engineer; Prosper David, deckhand; and two Indian deckhands.

The Iroquois died a young ship.

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JUVENILE SOCCER

Canadians score new victory

Salt Spring Canadians, 2; Lansdown Evening Optimist Cobras, 1.

The Canadians wrapped up another victory against one of the leading Victoria teams on Saturday last. Canadians capitalized on their opportunities and played a hard fought game until the final whistle. The large home crowd which came out to support the Salt Springers went home satisfied with not just the thought of victory but also thrilled that their team can compete with the best teams in the region.

Learning their lesson from last week's game, the Canadians fielded a 4-2-4 system, which was successfully tried by the Senior "Orange" team in a previous game. The revised style established a solid defence and compact striking force linked by two fluid mid-fielders who can be defensive or attacking in their function.

The defence of Webb, Walker Foerster, Black(L), and particularly Tamboline made the readjustment quickly, while linkmen Legg and Hengstler were divided between their loyalty to defence or attack.

In the meantime, the attack of MacLean, MacFadyen, Tenveen, Quesnel and Toynbee was more defensive than attacking, resulting in some non-cohesiveness in team play. By half-time, cohesiveness was beginning to manifest itself and the Canadians began to pressure the Cobras' goal. A scoreless first half was a reasonable reflection upon play.

The second half saw Canadians settling into their characteristic aggressive form, although Cobras were still a threat on many occasions. Canadians scored first with a penetrating pass from Legg finding Quesnel who deftly squared the ball to MacLean who gave the Cobras' goal-keeper no chance on his drive.

Canadians second goal came from

a left-footed longshot, again from MacLean, at the midway point of the second half, with a reply from Cobras. Helped by Black (A) and Wheeldon, Canadians hung on to their lead until the final whistle.

Next Saturday's game will be against Lakehill Gallagher, in an off-island game in Victoria.

The team will leave by the 8.30am ferry (Fulford to Swartz Bay) on Saturday. The whole Island is invited to view the Pele's of the present, as is the intention of the executive of the Juvenile Soccer Association in Victoria.

Players Festival Looming

Plans are well under way for the Salt Spring Drama Festival of the South Vancouver Island Zone.

This year it is to be held at the Belfry Theatre, Fernwood and Gladstone in Victoria, from April 21 to 24.

Arrangements have been made with our theatre consultant, Ray Logie, for a Pre-Festival-In Production-clinic to be held the week of April 4 to 10 for the benefit of all participating clubs.

Ray Michael, of the City Stage Theatre, Vancouver, has agreed to evaluate the plays and performers during the Festival.

Islanders tie top team

Salt Spring Orange, 2; Lakehill Rogers Plumbing & Heating, 2.

The Orange met their first test in post-season play with a come-from-behind tie with Lakehill.

The Lakehill squad boasted an impressive record, having only lost once all season and currently are second in Division 2A.

They came into the game with a cocky attitude, expecting the Orange to roll over and play dead for them. It was this cockiness that led to their downfall and allowed the Salt Spring side to overcome a two-goal deficit to gain the tie.

The first few minutes of the game held every appearance of a Lakehill slaughter over the local boys, as they quickly pumped two goals past a bewildered and scrambling Salt Spring team. This was all the scoring Lakehill were allowed, as goalie Lee and the back foursome of Scott, Bourdin, Stevens and Carter, playing his first game for the Orange, tightened their ranks for the remainder of the game.

With the defence playing sound soccer, the linkmen, 'Rusty' Legg and 'Woodstock' Woodley, were able to obtain better control of the

mid-field. It was the two linkmen who started Salt Spring's offence moving, via gift goal.

Passes by Carter and Scott found Legg in mid-field. Marty then pushed the ball through the Lakehill defence but the ball was intercepted by a defender. The Lakehill player tried to pass the ball back to his goalie but missed and the ball found its way into the unmarked net.

The goal sparked the Orange and brought new life into Salt Spring's forwards, 'Highshot' Stacey, 'Rosynose' Rozzano and the dynamic duo, Ronne and Farup. Ten minutes from the final whistle a Bourdin goal-kick was deftly headed by Legg to Rozzano. Mike outmanoeuvred two defenders and their goalie to slam home the equalizer.

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THE LION'S MANE

BY F.W.F.

There was a good turnout at our last meeting which was held, as usual, at Springwater Lodge on Miner's Bay.

Our special guest was Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, recently retired from the University of British Columbia.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan was a Professor of Zoology and Dean of Graduate Studies.

One of his many activities involves the Chairmanship of the Environment Council of Canada. We were extremely fortunate in being able to have him as our guest speaker. His lecture centred around two topics; the critical shortage of petroleum energy and the environmental aspects of the building of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline from Trudea Bay to Edmonton.

The slides of the North Country, which he used to illustrate his lecture, were, without a doubt, some of the most beautiful slides the writer has ever seen. Not only were the pictures beautiful, but each one had a message to tell about the North and problems that man faces there.

10 YEARS' RESERVES

Regarding the petroleum energy problem he told us that we had eight to ten years of reserves and that by 1980 the situation could be critical. He continued by saying that we were using far too much of this type of energy. Instead, we should be conserving our supplies in order to buy time to produce alternative forms of power.

These alternatives are available but need time for research and development. He added that laws, which should be strictly enforced, are needed in order to conserve petroleum energy and prevent a dangerous situation from arising in a few years time. Whether we like it or not, we are going to have to change our life style in relation to our use of energy.

The Mackenzie Valley pipeline is a 48 inch pipe, 2500 miles long. The slides vividly illustrated the construction and environmental problems which have to be faced. However, in spite of the potential for environmental damage, we were assured that the job can be done without too much disruption of the surroundings.

Our Program Chairman, Lion Vic, deserves a great deal of credit for obtaining for us the opportunity of hearing such a fine lecture.

Our next Bingo will be held on February 28. On March 17, we will have another treat, some excellent slides of China taken recently by Mrs. Zuest.

Valentine Tea For Anglican Women here

The Anglican Church Women held a Valentine tea on February 14 in the Parish Hall. The Tea was convened by Mrs. Gaye Laundry.

Mrs. P.G. James, Mrs. G. Ruckle, Mrs. T. Chester and Mrs. M. Norton poured tea at the tea table arranged by Mrs. N. McPhee.




Mrs. R. Magee, Mrs. E. Hall and Mrs. C. Kelly were in charge of the bake table; Mrs. Edith Barber and Mrs. W. Palmer were in charge of the miscellaneous table and Mrs. L.D. Drummond and Miss G. Shaw sold candy. Mrs. L. Horrocks was in charge of tea tags.

Mrs. E. Perry supervised the Guatemala Relief Fund, raising \$53.65. This was given to the Relief Fund being raised in Ganges by the churches.


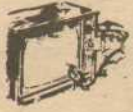



Tea servers were members of the evening and afternoon groups of the A.C.W.

The A.C.W. is grateful to all who helped make the afternoon a success and thank the many friends who patronized the affair.

Mrs. Magee, Mrs. T. Campbell, Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Norton attended the A.C.W. Cowichan Deanery annual meeting in Duncan on February 19.

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Islanders at Work

Proprietress of Dutch Beauty Salon is Shirley Barnes. She knows hair when she sees it.

Shirley took her training in hair dressing 14 years ago in New Westminster, the Royal City. Langley-born, Shirley worked in different areas around Vancouver, including a spot up north in Dawson Creek for three years.

When Shirley and her husband moved onto Salt Spring, her husband found employment with Gulf Coast Materials. Shirley began working for Mrs. Frank Schwagly, who then was the owner.

Eight months later, Shirley Barnes purchased the business.

Bev Wing has been at Dutch Beauty Salon for three years, starting under Mrs. Schwagly in November, 1972. Bev came to the island through X-Kalay, her previous employers when she worked as a hairdresser in Vancouver.

Bev was working in the restaurant at Vesuvius X-Kalay four days a week and styling hair the other

Feature by

Valerie Richards

three. Born and raised in Vancouver, Bev graduated from her training at an anonymous date, but has worked at Haney, West Vancouver, and in Vancouver city.

Cindy Hardy arrived on Salt Spring to steal away from the noise. And having lived on Salt Spring and worked for Shirley for six months now, Cindy likes it.

Miss Hardy took her training in Nanaimo to be a hairdresser and



Hairdressing is her life

moved on to Cloverdale to continue her career. Courtenay-born Cindy is the third string in the hair styling bow at Dutch Beauty Salon.

There is no question over the controversial aerosol sprays at Dutch Beauty. The salon is equipped with an air-spray system to avoid using gases or toxic sprays near noses. The spray system is just as effective to keep the hair up as water is to keep it down.

Historical Society to form on Salt Spring

Historical society on Salt Spring Island almost got off the ground on Wednesday evening last week. A group of nine interested islanders will make preparations for a further meeting to which other islanders will be invited.

Meeting was called for the Legion Hall, but when the hall was still in darkness and the doors were closed, the meeting went to the Driftwood office.

Salt Spring Island Trustee Johnny Stepaniuk outlined his proposal for a committee on the island to compile a list of historic buildings and sites. Such a list would include buildings and properties which could be considered as historic monuments. It would be prepared with a view to their preservation, he explained.

It was agreed that the concerns of a historical society would be the recording of history as recounted by elderly pioneers and as recalled by those who had known older pioneers of the island; recording the history of places on the island; the listing of historic sites and, ultimately, the collection and storage of relics from the past. The last-mentioned function would be a long-drawn-out project and would represent the beginning of a museum.

Next meeting will invite spokesmen to explain the workings of other historical groups in the area.

Taking part in the initial stages of the Salt Spring Island society are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison, Greg Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. James Raeside, Norah Ray, Fordene Kavanagh and John Stepaniuk.

Other island residents have expressed interest in such a society, but were unable to attend the first meeting.

Puppeteers To present Puppets

Puppeteers from Vancouver, Pam McGeer and Ruth Switzer, have asked permission from the Gulf Islands School Board to present puppet shows of politics for Pender Island pupils.

The Pumpkin Puppeteers are funded by the Legal Services Commission and their purpose is to create awareness of politics within the school room. Shows will be on video tape and shown to grades four, five and six classes.

The political puppets will appear once or twice a week for a 10-week period.

The Pumpkin Puppeteers will be presented only subject to the agreement of each school principal, and upon the approval of the School Board.

New rules For Annual Art Show

Exhibitors at Artcraft 76 face new rules for the annual exhibition in Mahon Hall.

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council has set the dates for the summer show, June 26 to August

GANGES SLAVE AUCTION

Sale of slaves will be staged in Ganges on Saturday, Mar. 20. The slave auction will be held in the gymnasium of Gulf Islands Secondary School, commencing at 8pm.

Salt Spring Island Lions Club has not staged a slave auction for 10 years. It was a popular method of raising money when it was staged last.

Each member of the club is invited to offer some service in exchange for his purchase price. A tradesman may offer some service in accordance with his calling or he may undertake a service totally unrelated to his work.

Younger members of the club commanded very high prices during the bidding.

The slave auction will be held in conjunction with the Las Vegas Night.

Funds raised will be devoted to club projects.

15. This year the policy will be to accept only that work created and produced by the exhibitor.

Work produced by commercial kits, patterns or moulds will not be accepted, reports convener Marg Simons.

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Wednesday, February 25, 1976

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Two painters are caught in the act



The Galiano Painters Guild had their second lecture from J.A. Macdonald on Wednesday and we took pictures of Ragna Fredrickson and Amy Inkster.

Ragna was born in Goteborg, Sweden, and came to Canada via New York in 1924. She lived in Toronto for 40 years. Mrs. Fredrickson took group lessons in art while living there. Ragna and her late husband Hilding arrived on Galiano Island in 1965, and since then has travelled extensively in Europe and the far East.

Ragna's oil paintings reflect her love of her view of Active Pass, sea sky and trees.

Amy Inkster arrived in Canada and started taking art, after she married Oluff, in Edmonton. She came to Galiano 24 years ago.

Amy is a charter member of the Galiano group when it first began at the school in 1956 and having its first show at the Golf Club. She is well known as a water colourist.

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W.Liver
E.Steward

Thirty-six people attended the 51st annual meeting of the Galiano Club last Saturday. Retiring President Basil Benger, in the chair, confessed to a sense of relief in giving his last Presidents' report in which he commented on the enormous number of citizens who serve on the many local organizations' executive Committees.

He stated that the Hall had had a busy year with 196 separate events booked in. He paid tribute to various committee members for time, effort and work.

His report included that of Harry Webster, absent due to illness, on the G.S.W.D.A., cautioning that another summer of vigilance lies ahead.

Beth Beach gave the Recreation Committee Report. She said that the Kelowna Conference last year really made our smallness felt.

The Childrens' Parties Report was given by Obi Whillans who thanked everyone for their support.

House Committee chairman Margaret Robson enumerated the improvements done in the Hall - new curtains, new stage curtain and a redecorating job done voluntarily by members of AWARE.

Treasurer Arthur Platt presented his report showing an excess of income over disbursements.

He then reported on the Building Extension Committee explaining the difficulties over the provincial community facilities grant delay over which may result in the withdrawal of the LIP grant. He suggested that the club go ahead on its own raising money locally. A motion to that effect was passed after much discussion.

Jean Lockwood was elected president; Margaret Robson, vice-pres; Kay Arnott, secretary and Arthur Platt again, treasurer.

Elected as Directors were Flo Dodwell, Harold Grills, Linda Laughlin, Jay Marchant, Norman Park, Harry Webster, Tom Carolan and Gwen Granick.

cess. It must come from another eye.

There are 1,500 Canadians, today, blind from corneal disorders. At the Eye Bank in Vancouver there are 40 patients waiting for eye transplants.

Donation of the eye must be carried out within six to eight hours of death and the transplant cannot be delayed more than 36 hours at the outside. The sooner the operation is carried out, the greater are the chances of success. The gesture is never lost, even in case of delay. Donated eyes can also be used for research or for teaching. There are three factors in the program. The doctors must be prepared to participate; the Lions Club has the equipment and will undertake transportation. Only other party is the donor of the eye.

The program enables any person and every person to help someone even after he is dead and gone.

Readers may gain any information on the program from the hospital or medical practitioners on Salt Spring Island.

School Sewage System

School Trustee Tom Davidson of Saturna told the Gulf Islands school board last week that Saturna school's sewage disposal system will have to be re-hashed.

He suggested the system be

looked into once the wet weather has gone.

The school is situated in a valley which leads to poor dissipation of effluent.

SETTING FOREST FIRES

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AND NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE

Quent Wilson is going around setting forest fires. And they love him for it.

The Salt Spring Island engineer has constructed a new kind of pill-pusher. It makes up inflammable pills and drops them into the forests from an aircraft.

The new device goes under the title of containerized aerial ignition instrument and it is based on a long-accepted method of fighting fires. It is designed to set back fires to arrest the spread of flames through the forest.

Forestry department handed Wilson a plywood mock-up and suggested he go ahead and make it work. He did.

The machine is quite small and quite simple, once you get the idea. High impact styrene balls are charged with permanganate of potash, once used as a wood stain in the workshop and a mouthwash in the bathroom. The ball is then punctured and a small supply of ethylene glycol is introduced. Potassium Permanganate and ethylene glycol are like gasoline and whisky: they don't mix well. The two chemicals explode into flames.

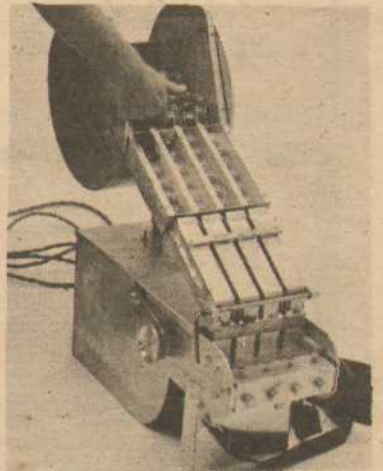
The machine delivers the styrene balls at the rate of four per second. They are punctured, loaded and dropped quicker than the eye can follow. As the ball is ready for dropping it is shot into a chute and out of the airplane it goes. The charged and fired balls hit the ground at intervals of some 20 feet, flying at about 60 mph.

What if the machine should jam? Even that is taken care of. First sign of a delay in the firing and the live side of the machine is flooded with water or any other suitable chemical. The fire is then out before it even starts.

The whole device is the brainchild of Quentin Wilson. He was shown what foresters wanted. He then figured out how to do it.

When it is not being used to start forest fires to stop forest fires, the new equipment can do other chores as well. It could be adapted very simply for the dissemination of herbicides, pesticides or for seeding and planting.

The machine is the product of



Wilson's sophisticated machine shop in his basement. The inventor is operator of Fulford Marine.

MINISTER TO SPEAK AT MAYNE

An interesting speaker will be on hand at the Fellowship Meeting to be held at the Agricultural Hall, Sunday, Feb. 29, 7pm.

He is Rev. Garnet O. Jenkins, recently returned from China. He will show slides of Russia.

A question period will follow. Questions often asked are: Are you allowed to travel in Russia without a Government guide? How could you visit churches in Russia?

Taking part in services held regularly at the hall have been Rev. John Rodine, Bill Sawyer, Stan Chatwin, Joan Whitfield and many others.

Films have been shown, equipment loaned by Silver Maynes and operated by Harry Adams and very much appreciated.

Refreshments will be served following the service.

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Ted Gillespie, of Pender Island, pleaded guilty when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court on January 28 to face a charge of common assault.

Charge arose from an incident during an altercation in a private home on Saturna Island several weeks ago.

Gillespie was fined \$75.

SPRING TOUR BRINGS GROUP TO GANGES ON SUNDAY, FEB. 29

After last year's highly successful Spring Tour which included concerts through many mainland cities, the University of Victoria Chamber Singers will be touring Vancouver Island in late February.

Their six-day tour includes Ucluellet, Port Alberni, Powell River, Nanaimo and Ganges.

This group is conducted by Dr. Bruce E. More, who is no stranger to mid-Island communities, especially Nanaimo where he began the

Nanaimo where he began the music programme at Malaspina College from 1970 to 1973.

Powell River will also know him as a music festival adjudicator, and Port Alberni as a choral clinician and recital artist.

The programme will include the 15-voice Chamber Singers, two

pianists and a Woodwind Quintet. They will perform works by Brahms, Hindemith, Gesualdot and Kodaly, among others, featuring Canadian works by Harry Somers and Murray Adaskin.

The concert at Ganges will be held in the Activity Centre on Sunday, Feb. 29, at 2pm. Admission will be payable at the door.

Call to Move tree At Fulford

Concern over the bus shed at Fulford has resulted in a call for the removal of a tree.

The bus shed sits in the triangle at the Y-junction of Beaver Point Road and Fulford-Ganges Road.

Pearl Brau, school trustee and Wilf Peck, secretary-treasurer of the Gulf Islands School board, after investigation, decided on the re-

moval of a large tree obstructing the view of drivers as they approach the bus shed.

Plan proposed by the department of highways to move the shed further north up the road was cancelled as it proved to offer no improvement in visibility to the driver, and would require children to cross the road to board the school bus.

Death of Esther Allard at Galiano

On Friday, friends, neighbours and family said farewell to North Galiano's oldest resident, Mrs. Esther Allard.

Esther was well known for her beautifully knit Indian sweaters. I can remember when I was a little girl, Esther was a few years older than I, but we used to have fun playing in her grandfather's orchard whenever our father took us to tend his lights.

She was born at North Galiano at her father's home. Her father,

Sammy Peter, son of Chief John Peter, used to fish around the Gap and across at the Fraser River.

While fishing on one of these trips, his dug out canoe was swamped by a large boat, his wife and a small one-year-old son were drowned, but Sammy managed to save little five-year-old Esther. She and a brother spent a lot of time with her grandparents at the Point.

In our early years of schooling my sister and I would stop and play with Esther until our father rowed over in his rowboat to light the lights and take us home. I remember admiring her lovely silver bracelets and rings. She would sometimes let us wear them home to return the next day. She later married Clarence Allard, whom every one called "Frenchy". They were married in the little mission

church at Quamichan. I think they did not have too many years together as he was hurt in a logging accident and later died as a result of the accident.

Esther never had any family of her own, but when her brother's wife died, leaving a baby girl, Esther took her in and brought her up as her own.

She took the little girl to the United States with her every summer berry and hop picking until Martha married and had a tiny son. Some time later Martha brought the little boy home and Esther, although being a tiny little lady, was meant to be a mother. Again she took on the task of raising the child. Her father died and Esther took her stepmother in and cared for her as well. It was seldom one saw her alone. Nearly always Mary-Ann was with her until her death about eight or ten years ago. Joe remained with his great-aunt until her death, although I'm sure he felt more that she was his grandmother as Martha always called her "Mom".

No one knew Esthers' exact age, as she was a very lively and proud little lady, who didn't want to be "old". I remember, one year when I was enumerating and I asked her age - she told me her birthdate, which was April 24th, I believe, but she wouldn't tell me the year. She finally decided to take my husband's birth year which I am sure was two or three years younger than hers. I think she was born in the early 1900's making her about 74 or 75 at her death.

Esther was the last of the pure blood Indians living around here; after marrying her Metis husband she lost her Indian status and was classed as white.

It took a lot of letters to influential people by Miss Jean Lockwood that let her live on her grandfather's property. It had been a gift to him by Sir James Douglas in the 1800's.

So the last chapter is written on the old Chief's heirs and Esther, I am sure, died where she wanted to - on the place where she was born and raised.

Chief John Peter's property now goes back to the Penelicut Band of Kuper Island.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Marth and Joe and to Randi - her companion for many years.
-Devina Baines

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DOWN THE GUTTER WITH SANDY

The kids are all back from Step Two of the Y.B.C. Four Steps to Stardom. Sorry to say but that's as far as our kids will get this year.

Last Sunday the Junior girls and boys went to Nanaimo and gave of the best of their bowling skills in trying to win the zone finals. A special thanks to Steve Miller for providing some transportation and last minute coaching and encouraging to the boy's team. Also thanks to Marion de la Franiere for getting things organized and to the Marleau's for providing transportation.

Also on Sunday our two Senior singles reps went to Ladysmith and a special thanks to Mrs. MacLeod for pitching in and helping.

Unfortunately all the singles and teams from here went down to defeat. It sort of reminds me of the Boston Bruins of the early sixties. One basic fact did come out of this experience: we need adults who are interested in coaching. This is time demanding but, for the right people, a very rewarding endeavor. The kids need weekly help in developing their bowling skills and with the help of the right people can get past the zone finals and into the provincial finals and even the national finals.

I'm sure there are some of you who are reading this column that are quite capable of coaching. I would appreciate you contacting me so that I can arrange to have you involved in a coaching clinic before next fall. The kids will really thank you for volunteering. How about it?

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

A week ago Monday was another of those fun-exchange tournaments with Duncan this time. Looks like they split the talent pretty evenly in the tournament. Also salute to George Code who just rolled a 150 last Sunday.

GOOF

The Queen of the Lanes tournament dates back one year earlier than we said a couple of weeks ago. Our first Queen back in 1972 was Vicki Heinekey. Sorry about the oversight.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Ruth-the-groove Bedford loaded the bases with 217-265-277 for a 759 total while Hugh Leadbetter scored for the men 161-287-238 for a 686 total. It must be his new shoes.

PROVINCE TEAMBOWL

The Sunday night late bowlers were the only ones to turn in scores last week so the Newcomers with 249 and the Wallbangers with 138 are the latest qualifiers. This is your last week to enter. Next week we'll report all the contenders and what's to happen next.

BAGS

For those who've been asking, the new bowling shoe bags have just arrived. A good investment to protect your shoes.

BOWLING QUIZ

Congratulations to those who remembered the final roll-offs for the 6th Annual Classified Championships are to be in Niagara Falls.

What is the penalty for going over the foul line whether the lights go on or not?

DID YOU KNOW???

If everyone on your team and everyone on your opposing team were to roll three balls every frame (no strikes or spares) in all three games that a ball would have to be going down each lane every 16 seconds in order to finish the three games in two hours.

Some teams are taking more than two hours to bowl. Where the time is lost is in being in position to bowl when your turn comes. Some people have to be called when their turn comes while others take their time.

Being ready not only speeds up the game but makes it more enjoyable since your turn comes quicker.

An example of a fun evening of bowling took place last week when two teams completed their competition in 1 hour and 40 minutes. I checked their scoresheets and found they had a total of 70 strikes (35 apiece), 51 spares (25 & 26), and 181 three-ball frames.

These two teams averaged a ball down the lane every 16.7 seconds. How did they get finished so much earlier? By being ready when their turn came. Interesting, isn't it?

SALUTE

To Larry Davies of the Hydro team for pulling off one of those seldom seen headpin-split super spares last week. If others are doing it be sure to tell me. Especially an aces super spare!

VARIETY TELETHON

Many of you watched this over the weekend. Bowlers throughout the province have been encouraged to match their average at a penny-per point. Therefore if your average is 135 you may donate \$1.35 to this worthy cause. We have a box set up in the alley for those who wish to do this. Some will want to give more. On March 6th we'll open the box and forward the money to the Variety Telethon. Many thanks!



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Experienced framer required for home under construction. Please reply to Box 827, Ganges, VOS 1EO 7-1

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**School District No. 64
(Gulf Islands)
TEACHER WANTED**

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FRIDAY - FEB. 27 - 5pm
BEAVER POINT HALL
Come, meet other South Salt Spring parents and join a free babysitting exchange. Bring 25c for expenses. Ask someone else to come. 7-1
Garden Club workshop on "Rooting Chrysanthemum Cuttings" Monday - March 1st - 10 am. United Church Upper Hall. For information ph. 537-2040. 7-1
(previous two ads are under Coming Events.)
as well as the following

DON'T FORGET
L.A. LEGION BINGO

is next Wed. March 3rd. Plus door prize. 8pm 7-1

Adult Education Science Film previews. David Suzuki presents on video tape: - Genetic Engineering, (Robert Church) Extraterrestrial Life (Carl Sagan) Science and Ethics in the Nuclear Age (Edward Teller) Medicine (Bette Stephenson)

3.30 - 5.30 pm
5.30 - 7.30 pm

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Room 4, Secondary School
Refreshments - Free Admission 7-1

BINGO

Every Saturday - 7.30pm
Catholic Church Hall, Drake Rd. tfn

S.S.I. Farmers Institute
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
to be held on

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 at 8PM
IN THE LEGION HALL

All members welcome. Refreshments served at close of meeting and Mr. James will give a talk on vegetable production. 7-2

S.S.I. COMMUNITY SOCIETY
PRESENTSWORKSHOP ON
PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Mar 13-14, 9am Sat; noon Sun.
Community Society Building
(old dorm)

Registration by March 5 at latest as lab tests are necessary. Cost \$35. Information and registration at dorm or Arbutus Clinic. 537-2123.

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LEGION AUCTION

Sat. March 13
12.30 noon

March 12 - open for viewing 7pm - 9pm. 7-1

University of Victoria Chamber Singers, Conductor Dr. More, Woodwind Quintet, Piano Duet, Sunday Feb. 29 - 2pm, Activity Room - Elementary School. Admission: General \$2.00 C.A.C. Members \$1.00 7-1

World Day of Prayer St. George's Church. Friday, March 5th 2pm. Refreshments in Parish Hall following service. Everyone welcome.

The Salt Spring Weaver's and Spinners Guild will be having their monthly meeting March 5, 1976 at 10.30 in the Board Room of Mahon Hall. Those interested in attending the Penny Gold stone dye workshop should have their enrollment fee of ten dollars in the hands of the treasurer by this date. 7-1

The Sydney Banks Spiritual Foundation will be holding weekly gatherings at United Church Hall on Fridays at 7.30pm tfn

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For Legion Hall rental meetings, parties etc. contact: H. Ross, 537-5716. 33tfn

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Close to Ganges. 10 acres at \$38,000. and over 18 acres at \$45,000. Terms available on both. First sale - buy now!

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Hundred Hills .63 of an acre for \$19,000. Good terms available.

Isabella Road. 10 acres of land at \$42,500. with low down payment.

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2 Acres with seaview near Beddis beach. Water & power. \$18,500. MLS

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10 Acres overlooking Cusheon Lake. A well has been drilled and there is \$21,000 financing at 8 1/2%. \$43,500. MLS 14867

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We, here on Saturna, if we have any rocks in our heads are going to keep them right there and our brand don't need any special baths or toilet waters.

Being well regusted with the above, WE on Saturna, will provide a genuine piece of driftwood or an initialed clam shell to anyone for a small sum of, say, \$1.. If we have any orders the School Children will handle them. Any moneys will be handled through the Saturna Island Community Club.

Now, isn't a nice soft piece of driftwood, which is much more alive than a piece of rock, more of a pet? Even our clam shells are beautiful and if someone wants a Special the kids will decorate an oyster shell (at a special price).

Now all you good screw balls who want a pet rock, forget it as we can give you a real pet in the way of a piece of driftwood or a clam shell or our special oyster shells.

We cannot guarantee that every piece of driftwood will have live or dead termites in it or even the holes but we will try. As for barnacles on the clam or oyster shells we may have more luck. NOW if you want a real PET who may lend an odor of the sea to your home write to us.

On Thursday, Feb. 26 our Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Society will have a meeting in ye hall. Guest speaker will be Jack Borradaile. These meetings are always interesting so if you get the Driftwood in your mail at two o'clock and read this, come on down to the Hall and have a pleasant hour or so before going home to read your mail.

There is a raffle to aid our new Sunday School and ye church. It is a very wonderful coffee table. Second prize is linens and third is a home-made ash tray. Tickets are to be had at ye P.O., and both stores as well as from the ladies of our kirk who are trying to raise a wee bit of mazzuma to help out. Forget the Olympic and Irish Lotteries etc. and help out a worthy cause!

Dogs, Dogs, Dogs and more Dogs!

We'll we all or most of us love dogs but not the kind of half starved mongrels that a lot of people bring over here and let roam at will. This is the lambing season and already these mongrels have killed quite a few. On our end of the Island they have killed nobody knows, how many deer.

The Police can not be blamed here as their hands are tied by the law. If it was wolves we could get a bounty for killing them but as these are so called household pets, no bounty! Still, they are doing more damage and wanton killing of sheep and deer than any wolf would do. A wolf kills to feed himself. The answer to it all may be a round up and shooting of all these mongrels. Now you dog lovers start howling because us squares are getting mad.

We don't know what good it will do but if the Police can not give us an answer what we can do to stop this indiscriminate slaughter of deer and sheep and lambs by so called dog lovers letting their pets try to live off the land, Phoohey!

On Saturday night, Feb. 28, there will be a family games night at the Community Hall. Scrabble, Probe, Backgammon, Crib, Chess, Checkers, Monopoly etc., will be provided -- and bring your own games to play with old and new friends. Enjoy lots of homemade chili and bread, and some liquid refreshment!

The Lions Dinner was the one bright spot in a week with Friday "13th" at the end of it.

As Supreme Marshals of ye kitchen we had Eileen O'Corkill, Jan Crooks and Terry Seimans. Our one guest was Parky Joudry. Lloyd

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Saturna Scene by Papajohn

(From Page Seventeen) Smith who took over Hawaii was absent. Steve Maskow's job was soft hearted enough to be loved as Tail Twister. In fact he won Les Crosby's Golden Draw. The Texas Mickey went to Pat James who is a School teacher on Mayne Island.

Lloyd Smith also won a first as the first at seconds at our dinner, followed very close by Jack Vincent and our Prez. The Nomination Committee, headed by past Prez John MacDonald presented his

slate of officers for the coming year.

They are, for Prez., Neville Bouch Vice-Prez, Bob Coombs; Lion Tamer, Tom Barnett; Tailtwister Steve Maskow. Directors are Walter Bavis and Andy Seimans. There were no other nominations from the floor so that is the slate of officers to be voted on March 9. Nice going, John MacDonald in selection of such a good group of Lions!

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Three games on Island

Salt Spring Lions, 6; Salt Spring Legion, 0.

Teamwork is a vital ingredient in winning soccer games and the Lions proved this point with a landslide victory over the Legion.

Five players had a hand in the scoring as the Lions scored three goals in both halves. Stephen Marlowe led the onslaught with a pair of goals, while singles went to Andrew Hoeller, Lyle Brown, Guy Mulder and Mark Mulder. For Guy and Mark the goals were their first of the soccer season.

The pin-point passing exhibited by the Lions forced the Legion to play a scrambly defensive game, which led by Roy Arnell was able to keep the score respectable.

Salt Spring Rotary, 6; Salt Spring Lions, 2.

It appeared the Lions were going to come up winners after Lyle Brown scored a goal in the opening minutes of play, but the Rotary rallied to gain a convincing win over the Lions.

Five minutes after the Lions early score, Paul Cottrell was allowed to stand unmarked in front of the Lions net and he promptly notched the equalizer for the Rotary. The goal sparked the Rotary who added three more goals before the half to gain a 4-1 lead.

After ten minutes of the second half the Rotary had upped the score to 6-1 on goals by Chris and Paul Cottrell. These goals gave Chris

really gloomy. Jack Saunders is back in Lady Minto for further tests. Dick Gaines is in Royal Jubilee for a series of tests. Edie Whiting is in Rest Haven for a further check. Last Thursday Lill Barnett had to be taken over to Rest Haven and as most of the husky able-bodied men were absent Kenny Johnson and Davy Jack, were the helping hands. We are sincerely thankful to Bart Scruggs and Davy Jacks for the water and air ambulance that they give to us on our island. Last of the sad news was that we had to take Granmarie into the eye doctor in Victoria but we also had to take our new puppy into the vets in Sidney, and my very good fellow Druggists in ye Shoppers Drug Mart would not fill the pup's prescription on my Pharmicare. It was a good gag that backfired as they were going to throw me out of the store. Funny thing is that you read and hear all this stuff about misuse of Pharmicare and when "you" try it, trying to be funny, it just ain't funny.

The Lions Box Supper Social was a grand success with that master Auctioneer Mike Hayes squeezing the last nickel out of the bidders. After the supper games of chance with play money which you had to buy was a joyful chance to gamble and lose. It was a good evening and although we didn't make much money everyone had a good time.

Good news is that Steve and Myrt Maskow are home from Hawaii and are nearly as tanned as Melanie Gaines. We are hoping that that mellow carelessness for money that Hawaiians have would have been instilled in Steve so that as Tail Twister he will be very mellow.

The real great news this A.M. is that John and Betty MacDonald are now Grandparents. Welcome to the club folks. Brooke Naomi Smith was born February 13 to Sue and Wayne Smith. John has busted the buttons of his Lion jacket but Betty is waiting until he has to change a few diapers before she sews them back on. The new baby weighed 8 lbs. two ounces.

For the months of March and April all 20 pupils from the Saturna Island School will be enjoying field trips.

But the field trips will be to the water at the Crystal Pool in Victoria, and journeys will amount to three in March and three in April. Transportation will be supplied by the four parents and one teacher who will be accompanying the swimmers to the city.

Motion to allow Saturna students to swim was carried through at the meeting of the Gulf Islands School Trustees last week.

Swimming should be encouraged, explained Chairman Anne Foerster, adding that islanders have close ties with the sea, making swimming "an essential sport".

four goals on the game and two to Paul.

At this point the Lions, who lacked the inspirational play of previous matches, found their legs and stormed into the offensive. Stephen Marleau gave the Lions their second goal on a long blast and almost came up with a third on a break-away. For the Lions it was to little too late, as a happy Rotary team went home winners.

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

Improved weather conditions not only brought out the spectators but also brought out the best abilities in both teams in a well played tie on Saturday.

The Legion jumped off to the early lead as Kerry Walker converted a perfect pass from Bradley Graham. Five minutes later Legion popped in another to take a commanding lead. Ricky Andrews scored this goal on an 18 yard drive after the Lions defence had blocked shots from Bradley and Kerry.

The turning point for the Lions

came at the midway mark of the half. Legion were awarded a penalty shot for hands and Lions goalie Stephen Leadbetter made a spectacular save on Ricky's shot, to keep the score close.

Shortly after the save, Andrew Hoeller notched Lions first goal from a Stephen Marlowe cross, cutting Legions lead to one by the half.

Tight defensive play by both teams high-lighted the second period, and it appeared the Legion would be able to protect their lead.

Suddenly, Marleau raced in behind the Legion defence to collect in a long pass, he then deked out the goalie and tucked the ball in the goal for Lions equalizer.

At the final whistle, both teams received applause from the spectators in appreciation of the fine standard of soccer exhibited by the boys on both teams.

NEXT GAMES

February 25, Wed., Rotary vs. Legion;

February 28, Sat., Exhibition games in Duncan;

March 4, Thurs. Legion vs. Lions;

March 6, Sat., Rotary vs. Legion.



NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Dr. and Mrs. M. Whillans have just returned from a trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lauzon and Micalynn of Powell River spent the weekend with grandparents, the H. Baines.

Al Grafton, dispatcher for Norpac, of Vancouver, called in for an hour or so before flying on to Long Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook, of Crofton, were recent visitors of the Lloyd Baines.

Spring must be almost here, there are snowdrops, aconite, pansies, violets and primroses all out in the garden and the pussywillows are turning yellow already. Although to-day we did have a few snow flakes mixed in the rain and a few hail stones.

Project for the new building at the Rod and Gun Club has begun. Industrious worker is Bernie Reynolds, who is also a marksman. The cement was poured February 17 for the footings of the building site.

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Lower Mainland	137	165	220	411

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SALT SPRING PILOT GAINS AWARD

Spectacular helicopter rescue in Britain

When a concrete tower weighing several hundred tons broke away from its mooring in the North Sea, recently, a Salt Spring Island helicopter pilot was responsible for the rescue of four crew men in a howling gale.

Terry Wolfe-Milner, son of Mrs. A.W. Wolfe-Milner, of Ganges, flew an S61N into the teeth of the gale during the night hours of December 5.

The event was of vital concern to many in Europe because drilling for oil in European waters has brought a litter of wells and towers to the waters around Britain's coasts. The tower, 458 feet high, was moored at its base to a concrete pad on the sea bed. It broke away from its bed and went floating, free. There were four men aboard. Seas were running up to 22 foot waves and the survival of the four was in question.

Terry Wolfe-Milner took his helicopter to the tower in the teeth of a 60-knot gale, in darkness. Only light available came from a flash-

ing light on the tower and his own landing lights. There was so much motion on the floating tower that he did not dare land, but called the men off in quick-time desperate hops. They were winched up into the aircraft, one at a time.

The tower normally shows about 100 feet above the water. It is mounted on a pivot and its purpose is to accommodate tankers which will take oil from the well on the sea bed. Incident occurred about 90 miles from the Shetlands.

Beryl Alpha, name of the rig, was scheduled to start pumping oil late in December or early January. Operated by Mobil Oil Company, it is expected to supply seven per cent of U.K. oil consumption.

Capt. Wolfe-Milner is a graduate of Salt Spring Island schools, having attended kindergarten to high school at Ganges. After graduation he joined the navy and served until 1970.

He went to the southern hemisphere and flew helicopters in Papua, New Guinea and Australia for three years.

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Coast Guard spokesman had a very warm message of praise for the rescue operation.

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Almost a year earlier, in January of last year, Wolfe-Milner was the skipper of a Sikorsky helicopter which undertook a dramatic rescue in waters off the Scottish coast. An engine room explosion aboard the supply vessel Polar 901 had left two men with extensive burns and other injuries. The vessel lay dead in the water rolling heavily before a 50-knot gale. Low cloud and heavy

Fight costs \$100

Richard Darcy Martin of Ganges appeared in Ganges Provincial Court on January 28.

Martin was charged with causing a disturbance on November 22, 1975, by fighting at Harbour House Hotel.

Martin was fined \$100.

sea spray added to the darkness of the night. The ship had neither power nor illumination.

They winched the two injured men from the ship in pitch darkness and flew them to Aberdeen for treatment.

All four crewmen were awarded watches in token of their accomplishment. The awards were made by the Bristow Company.

Curriculum outlined by school principal

Principal of the Salt Spring Schools, R.D. McWhirter appeared before the School Board last week to present a run-down of school curriculum.

He explained curriculum has become a focal point in the department of education as well as within the schools. The department of education sets the pattern for school curriculum but there is provision for local influence.

He explained the grade eight students all take the same courses, with only subjects of band, art, agriculture and drama as electives. The students may choose from these non-compulsory subjects.

The principal told the board that there have been changes made by the department of education. The senior grades of 11 and 12 plan their future, in collaboration with the school counsellor, following grade ten. Courses such as English and mathematics are now electives and a student may graduate without mathematics 11 or English 12.

Beth Beach was thunderstruck and she questioned the principal as to whether or not the students become familiar with the great names of Canadian literature or investigated the writing of such authors as Shakespeare or Dickens. McWhirter replied that students who chose English in the senior grades encounter contemporary writers and poets.

The principal explained that a total of five years of English must be completed in high school and within those five years there are extensions of the course a student may choose from. English Literature being one of them.

The school curriculum includes double programming. Two classes may share the same room, offering two or more subjects at the same time. The double programming occurs in both industrial education and vocational courses.

The school works on a day-one and day-two basis rather than a conventional calendar for course arrangement.

Pender trustee, Don Fairweather vaunted his enjoyment of trigonometry but was interrupted by Beth Beach, Galiano trustee, who challenged him with her own interest in literature.

A questionnaire will be sent to all

businesses of the Gulf Islands to allow a community expression of opinion as the relevance of current curricula.

GALIANO

The Galiano Ladies Service Club held its annual General meeting on Feb. 16 at the Community Hall. Thelma Mathias, vice-president, was in the chair as President J. Newton was away on holiday. Anne Platt read the minutes in the absence of secretary Betty Ree. Ivy Morshead read the treasurer's report.

Peggy Chunn was elected as president; vice-president; Doris Strudwick; secretary, Betty Ree; treasurer, Ivy Morshead.

The new president stated that she was most impressed with the work of the Ladies' Service Club and hoped that she and her committee would carry on the standard that the past committees have set.

The Rummage sale will be held on April 10 their birthday tea May 10 and the Bazaar, November 13.

Kay Arnott and Anne Platt were the nominating committee. Mrs. Arnott conducted the election.

The Red Cross drive will be under way this week end, canvassers being Devina Baines, Alice Maier, Jay Marchant, Nan New, Margaret Prior, Josephine Newton, Alexandrine Sidders, Lorna Tweedale and Elizabeth Steward, who is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Paulsen have become the parents of twin girls, born last month in Vancouver. Mrs. Paulsen, the former Carol Wintemute has played with the Ladies Section in many gold tournaments.

And one baby girl was born to Bonnie, the wife of George Head last Monday.

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