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They are visiting from Japan for summer



Straight from Japan last week end came these students who will spend six weeks on Salt Spring Island. Students were selected by Lions Clubs in Japan and they will be entertained here by members of Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

In the picture they are seen after 30 hours of travelling. The flight across the Pacific was only eight hours long. It was the preparation for the trip and the travelling from Vancouver to Salt Spring Island which took the greater part of the time. The visiting Japanese, who are all students at university, will stay in the homes of various members of the Lions Club until it is time to return to their Far Eastern homes.

The Japanese students from left to right, are Hiro Kizuhito Kobayashi, from Takasaki; Junko Takakusa, from Tokyo; Yokko Yoshimi Mori, from Osaka and Akiko Takahasi, from Mizusawa.

With them are, on the right, Laurie and Bruce Fiander, who brought them here from Vancouver and the island Lions and their wives who will look after the visitors during their holiday on the island.

CLEAN FIRE HALL

Extended fire hall in Ganges has added a new dimension of orderliness to the Salt Spring Island commercial centre.

The fire hall addition is nearing completion and contractor Lyle Brown is cleaning up the surrounds with gardens laid out and paved traffic area finished off with curbs.

DATE IS SET FOR FALL FAIR AT MAYNE ISLAND

Mayne Island Annual Fall Fair will take place on Saturday, August 17. Official opening at 1:30 pm by Premier David Barrett; there will be exhibits, tea, games, raffles and other events.

It is sponsored by the Mayne Agricultural Society.

GEORGE ATAMANENKO QUILTS

ONE OF FIRST ISLAND PLANNERS

Planner George Atamanenko has left the Capital Regional District. Atamanenko has been in on Gulf Islands planning since the first step was made towards land control here. He came to the islands before many islanders had recognized the trend. He stayed with it to help to develop the community involvement which led to the community plans which are the character of island planning.

Two man show by two women

Charlotte Keeping studied pastels under the late Garth McNamee of Vancouver in 1965 and then extended her studies to oils for two years. She followed this with two years' study under Jack Darcus (now Vancouver film maker). After settling on Salt Spring Island she received guidance from Mr. Windsor Utley.

Salt Spring Islanders will be familiar with her work as set designer for *Breath of Spring*, *Summer of the Seventeenth Doll*, *the Rats*, *Rise and Shine* and for the costumes and set designs for Joan Rae-side's opera, *The Fourth Wise Man*.

This is Charlotte Keeping's first art show; she and Pat Wright are holding it from 9 am to 8 pm at Central Hall this coming Saturday, July 20. It could almost be termed a Wild and Still Life show for between them they depict both subjects. Charlotte mostly works in oils and acrylic and Pat in water colours.

The Farmers' Market, Mahon Hall, the Anglican Fair and the Central Hall Art Show are all in Ganges on Saturday.

When the United States island community at Shaw Island was looking to a method of instituting a land development control system a delegation visited Victoria. The United States islanders were directed to the Capital Regional District and it was George Atamanenko who went to Shaw Island, accompanied by island residents, to explain citizen involvement in planning.

His plans were not certain when he made his farewells on Salt Spring Island recently. He was looking to a respite from planning by taking a holiday in Prince Edward Island.

"I'll be back on the islands from time to time," was his final word.

MARSHALL HEINEKEY FIRST WITH EIGHT-POUNDER

Marshall Heinekey came in first for the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club Salmon Derby over the week end when he weighed in an eight-pound salmon.

Carol Jackson took the ladies' prize with a 2 lb. 14 oz. fish and the junior prize went to Keith Winter for his 1 lb. 9 oz. catch.

There were no big fish to be found and a number of fishermen reported seeing few signs of big fish going to the surface.

The winning Heinekey fish was hooked in the belly of the fish and Marshall worked hard for his prize, playing the salmon for a long time before he could boat it.

Consolation prize of an aluminum boat was won by Keith Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stevens.

Other fishermen weighing in prize-winning fish during the week end were, 2, Fred Morris, 6 lbs. 14 oz.; 3, Terry Slingsby, 6 lbs. 8 oz.; 4, John Tibbs, 6 lbs. 7 oz.; 5, Jim Spencer, 5 lbs. 8 oz.; 6, Willy Wescott, 5 lbs. 5 oz.; 7, A. V. Hunter, 3 lbs. 3 oz.; 8, Stan Thiele, 2 lbs. 2 oz.; 9, Ken Danforth, 2 lbs. 2 oz.

BUILDING PERMITS

MEANS 121 NEW HOMES

- UP TO END OF JUNE

Permits for 121 new homes in the islands have been issued this year, up to June 30.

Total value of the homes is estimated at \$2,918,047. This figure also includes one moved dwelling on Salt Spring Island and five industrial or commercial permits among the islands.

Of the total, 83 were issued on Salt Spring Island and 58 in the Outer Islands. Value of the Salt Spring Island permits amounted to \$1,542,075. Outer Islands came up with a total of \$1,375,672.

Breakdown shows 55 single family dwellings and eight mobile homes on Salt Spring Island. A dwelling was moved and three commercial or industrial projects were also undertaken on Salt Spring. Pending, 27 homes, one commercial; Galiano, 12 homes; Saturna, three homes; Gossip, one permit and Wise, one permit.

Of the year's total, 34 permits were issued in June; 17 on Salt Spring and 17 in the Outer Islands. There were six on Pender; Galiano, five; Mayne, five; Saturna, one.

Permits for plumbing and miscellaneous purposes brought the islands total to 79 permits.

B.C. DAY BRINGS HOLIDAY

Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall, has asked for province-wide recognition of British Columbia Day, to be celebrated for the first time on August 5.

Under the British Columbia Day Act, which received Royal Assent on May 3, the first Monday in August has become a legal holiday.

The provincial secretary says, "...you may wish to set aside that day and the remainder of the week as a time for your Community to honour the pioneers and the elderly citizens who have contributed so much to the blessings we enjoy today."

The British Columbia Day Act notes that the Government of the Colony of British Columbia was established by an Act of the British Parliament passed on August 2, 1858 and calls for the annual recognition of "...the pioneers who built the Colony of British Columbia into the great Province that it is today."



Don Irwin discusses the problems of catching fish with Marshall Heinekey, right, who won the Salmon Derby last week end.

COUNTRY FAIR SATURDAY

Anglicans of Salt Spring Island will be busy on Saturday

when they stage their biggest social event of the year, the Country Fair.

The fair will take place in the courtyard of the Gulf Islands Secondary School at Gan- ges, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Country Fair has grown out of the earlier Garden Fete which was an annual event in the grounds of the old Harbour House Hotel for decades.

Stalls of various kinds will be set up and attractions will include an orchestra and contests for domestic skills.

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To hear the rain's soft fingers as they make
Their melancholy music in the sky.
Sweeping the harp strings of this strange July.
Against our rocky beach the ripples break
With quiet slow persistence.
Like a lake
This land-locked ocean channel seems.
The sign
Of dusky evergreens along the shore
Mingles with lonely cries of grey-white gulls
That soar and swoop in lovely lines of flight.
Wild ducks are here. The other birds are more
At home inland. Their song in concert lulls
As drowsy evening gently turns to night.

-Mary Garland Coleman.

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MARILYN TAYLOR AND JOHN ANDERSON

to be frank



By Richards

There's always a fish story and some fish stories are fishy stories, but Bernie Reynolds will swear to it. He'd been out all day trolling and not a fish had looked at his lines. They were coming in late on Sunday and he decided they needed some fish and started jigging for cod. He brought in an 11 lb. salmon.

The Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre was looking for a frog to be used in the new play, Beautiful People. Stuart Margolin advertised for the frog. He had at least one indignant caller very hostile to advertising such a thing. There are people on the island with French blood in their veins, he was told and some of them don't like hearing about frogs. So now, he doesn't know how to get a frog in bilingual Canada. In Hollywood a frog is a member of the family, Ranidae. In Canada he is a tailless, amphibian with an unmentionable name. Note: they still want a tailless amphibian for the play, whatever you want to name it.

Fr. Frank Sutherland, wandering around Britain and nearby lands has reached Ireland.

Had a post card from him last week, reporting all well in the English scene and announcing his imminent departure for the Emerald Isle.

Streaking a thing of the past? Don't you believe it! On Friday evening the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club staged the annual hard times dance. When a streaker started haring across the hall, the band offered encouragement with appropriate streaking music. And there wasn't a marksman there who could stop the streaker.

Three things we always complain about: the weather, the telephone and the mail service. Here's one. I received a newspaper in the mail this week, from New Zealand. I was startled to discover it was the Christmas issue of the Waiheke Resident, after seven months of travelling across the Pacific. Ernest Haigh did better than that in a trimaran, without really trying.

Last week we gave the new Ganges medico five-year-old twin daughters. Let's slow down and live! They're five months old, reports Dr. W. J. Andrews.

THAT'S WHERE THE MONEY GOES!

What do all the women of the Royal Canadian Legion spend their money on? The question is quite frequently asked, reports Mrs. R. D. Griffin, of the Salt Spring Island Legion Auxiliary. She asked the question and came up with the answer.

There are 159 branches of the Legion Auxiliary in Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, said Mrs. Griffin.

Those branches include 11,862 members in good standing. At least they did in 1973, for which year the statistics were compiled.

During 1973 the branches collected a total of \$885,642.64. More than half of this amount was disbursed in operating costs, contributions to the Command, catering and other expenses.

Hospitals gained a total of \$26,959.41 and bursaries accounted for a very similar sum

\$25,423.95.

Donations made to other organizations amounted to \$126,900.08 and assistance to communities other than cash donations were valued at \$14,647.95.

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MR. AND MRS. SHEFFIELD TO LIVE ON ISLAND

Alf Sheffield and Anne Holt were married in Victoria on Friday, July 12.

Reception followed at Princess Mary's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield will continue to live on Salt Spring Island.

It's rained so much this summer that even next winter's kindling is turning rusty.

Man called in at Driftwood this week reminiscing about the day he came to buy property on the islands. He recalled that he went in to a real estate office and explained what he wanted. "It's nearly five o'clock and we close at five," explained the salesman. "Could you come in the morning and we'll show you around?" It was the first time he had ever met a low-key real estate salesman, he explained. They made a deal.

You can't judge real estate by what is written, but a glance through the Friday Harbour Journal, from the San Juan Islands, which are the American Gulf Islands, makes you wonder. Why would a man come across the line to Canada when property in the American Gulf Islands appears to be lower-priced? Like five acres with nearly 500 feet of waterfront, \$34,500 and you can build half a dozen homes on it if you want to. Or 10 marine view acres, \$2,000 an acre. The Gulf Islanders know that these islands are better, but it's surprising to find that so many Americans agree.

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THE END OF A CAMPAIGN

Everybody knows what British Columbia has learned from the election last week. Everybody knows that the province rejected Socialism and switched to capitalism. The terms are crudely presented, but euphonism doesn't help politics.

Therefore the future course is simple. Or is it?

We wouldn't bet a lot of money that the province has turned its back wholly on the New Democratic Party. The NDP might just possibly have slipped down the drain while we were flushing out the waste from the Liberal-Tory confrontation. The national picture reflects in the provincial scene, but the reflection is not always perfect.

Don't let's make any bets on these things.

On the other hand a provincial election could be and possibly is several years away yet. The present pattern may have been completely forgotten by the time it comes around. It might be a little too early to draw too many conclusions.

The same distance to an election could, equally, have a detrimental effect on the calculations of the right-wing parties of the province. An amalgamation is probably premature. There are too many months in which political leaders could be left to repent a hasty marriage.

If we were politicians on the islands, here, we would be playing it cool. We would watch the provincial scene and we would keep our mouths so tightly shut...

There's too much talk, too loosely and too soon!

WATCH THAT MILL RATE!

For many property owners in British Columbia the proposal that all assessments be established at a new level representing 100% of current market value has been received with urban approval.

The level of assessments has no direct bearing on taxes in the incorporated areas. The municipality establishes its needs during the coming year and the product of assessment and mill rate will come close to that budgeted figure.

In the rural areas the mill rate is pegged at 10. It does not vary. Should the assessment rate be sharply and violently raised the only effect on the urban centres will be to bring the mill rate down in proportion. In the rural areas, unless the pegged rate is reduced in ratio to the assessment increase, there will be a sharp increase in taxes.

A standard increased assessment rate throughout the province could bring only two results in unorganized territory. It could bring a sharply increased tax level and an accompanying scurry for incorporation as a municipality. As a municipality islanders could set their own mill rate.

Standard assessment at 100% is logical and easy, but it might prove expensive.

Letters To The Editor

MAN-HUNT

Sir,

I feel I must comment on the letter from "A concerned citizen" in your issue of July 10th regarding the so-called

man-hunt on Galiano Island.

In the first place, "the boy" being hunted was a man in the eyes of the law; a law which was enacted by our Canadian Parliament.

In the second place, the

ADDRESS BY HON. J. O. WILSON
AT CONVOCATION OF SIMON
FRASER UNIVERSITY IN MAY

I am sure that each generation has thought, on its first exposure to the harsh realities of adult life, that its situation was unique, that never before had our planet been in such a sorry state.

You will be right if you think this of today's world. For the first time in our long and often lamentable history we have in our hands the means, the atomic means, utterly to blast this world into a waste, to destroy civilization, indeed to destroy man and perhaps all life on this planet. This is the primary fact of your age, a new and unique fact with which no previous generation has been confronted.

I can propose no solution to this hideous riddle. We can only hope that the efforts of our leaders, and more likely, the mutual fears of destruction the sheer fatuous futility of an atomic conflict will restrain us from homicide which really amounts to suicide.

Simultaneously, we are confronted with the population explosion, particularly acute

main function of any Police Force is the protection of life and property, and the preservation of the Peace. Both functions, it would appear were adequately carried out by the Police involved in this hunt. I see nothing wrong in relating that the Dog Master was raised on the Islands. Surely this is a matter of local interest.

Regarding the Galiano Citizens who assisted the Police, I submit that these Citizens should be highly commended for their actions, rather than being ridiculed by "concerned citizens." If more people would assist the Police, we would have a much safer and happier Canada.

I have been involved in several of these so called "Man Hunts" and never have I encountered "a type of wild enjoyment" as suggested by your correspondent. I can also remember several policemen who were slain while on a man-hunt, and I am positive that none of them, experienced any "type of wild enjoyment."

In conclusion, I can only say that "Concerned Citizen" has no conception of the dangers involved in such a man-hunt, and instead of being critical, should congratulate the police and the citizens of Galiano for a job well done.

A. J. Dillabough,
R. R. 2,
Ganges,
July 15, 1974.

EARLY PICTURE OF HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL



SOME REMARKS BY A JURIST

COMMONSENSE... THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

in the poorer nations. This human growth, if unchecked, will mean eventually - and not long from now - that the resources of the world will not sustain its people. And the demand on those limited resources grows not just in total but per capita as well. It is aggravated by the desire for higher living standards, without visible limit, not only in rich countries like Canada, but, more acutely, in the poor nations who look yearningly on our wealth, envy us and want to imitate us. So the demand compounds itself each year on what mathematicians call an exponential basis.

Of this planetary malaise, the first and most natural symptom is that many-sided process that we loosely call inflation. Now some experts say we can live with and endure a permanent condition of falling currencies and rising prices. Let me discuss one aspect of the practical and ethical consequences of an acceptance of inflation as a permanent condition. I am a lawyer and I was trained to believe in the sanctity of contract - that when one had agreed to do so something for a certain price or to sell something for a certain price, one must fulfill one's obligation.

The petrolierous Arab nations were first to launch a world-wide attack on this concept. They said, in effect, well, all right, we agreed to sell oil at a certain price, but the situation has changed, the bargain was unfair, you will have to pay more.

They won out. The world had to buy their oil. The oil companies, who had probably been too greedy to begin with, were forced to give in and pay the new prices which, of course, they passed on to us, the consumers.

But the erosion did not end there.

As shortages increased and prices climbed, other governments, some in the western world, followed the Arab ex-

ample and began to repudiate what they considered to be unconscionable contracts for the sale of resources. Inflation breeds this sort of thought. One concern, let us say, has made a contract in 1972 to sell a product for two years at a certain price. In 1973 another more fortunate person contracts to sell the same thing for twice the price. The first contractor rebels and seeks to escape the terms of his contract which put him at a disadvantage with his competitor.

Inevitably this new conception of contract emerges in the labor field. Workmen, whose unions have on their behalf made contracts to perform work at agreed wages find that other unions who made later contracts have done better and that prices generally have increased. In the result, often in defiance of their own leaders, sometimes in breach of the law, they, in effect, repudiate their contracts. They are, like the Arabs, sellers in a rising market and are determined, regardless of contract, to get all the market will pay. The same attitude, of course, appears on the other side of the bargaining table among the business proprietors, so that when a bargain has been struck the resulting higher production costs and prices are handed on to the great, unorganized majority. The little folk always pay for the gains of the two modern giants and the state, a third giant, seems powerless to protect the general community from this deadly economic fall-out.

Moreover, when the state issues a medium of exchange, known as money, a necessary tool of any civilization, it undertakes an implicit if not an explicit contract with the second contracting party, which is the public. Whatever the fine print of the law may say, the party of the first part assumes a binding ethical if not a legal obligation. That obligation is especially binding

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Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Eucharist	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Mattins	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Mattins	11:30 am
Wed.: St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5:00 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	" "	11:00 am

UNITED

Dr. V. E. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10:30 am
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COMMUNITY GOSPEL

Pastor Low,	Ganges	Morning Worship Service	10:30 am
537-2622, Box 61,	Ganges	Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

ADDRESS AT SIMON FRASER IN MAY

(From Page Four)

ing on the state since it is the powerful contractor and the public is defenceless against its power. Not because the state wishes to be unethical but because it is caught in a dilemma that it did not foresee and does not yet understand, the state everywhere is violating its pledge. That unplanned violation, in the specific test of money, spawns breaches of contract, large or small, throughout the social organism which is nothing but a grand contract between all its interdependent members. But who and what is the state? It is nothing but us. It is, like a universal mirror only you and I. Accordingly, before we condemn the managers of the state we had better take a good hard look at ourselves. For in every age and place an ancient law, above all written statutes, still holds - at the end of the day every people gets the kind of government that its common denominator deserves.

In a purely economic sense at any rate a vicious circle is now spinning at dizzy speed. The concept of contract in practical bread-and-butter business is constantly eroded, if not destroyed. An ethical and legal principle has gone by the board. And with it must go, sooner or later, the strength, coherence and very life's blood of a free society.

While, as a lawyer, I deplore what has happened, I can understand it, and I am afraid I must say that it was probably inevitable so long as we accepted the idea that every entity, every person, every corporation, must have more wealth each year, regardless of production and any physical limit. If we are to have an orderly world or any chance of a life in freedom, we must abandon, or at least moderate that greedy concept.

Now it is obvious that Canada cannot by itself solve these horrific world problems. But we can begin to think seriously as to what may be done about our own Canadian situation.

We know that inflation is world wide and the pundits tell us that since this is so no one country, let alone little Canada, can do anything about it. Precisely the same thing was said in the 1930s when the problem was not inflation but its exact opposite, depression. The pundits were wrong then and they may be wrong now.

I do not think we should give up so easily. We can't, by ourselves, save the world, but surely we can help one another and the rest of mankind.

For the situation we are in we blame everyone but our-

selves. Primarily we blame the politicians. We also blame the economic titans of our age the great corporations and the powerful trades unions.

But have not most of us been to some extent, guilty with them? Have we not pressed for our own advantage, with insufficient thought for the general welfare? Have not all of us, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, professors, laborers and merchants been at least a little greedy in making sure that we get our share, or even more than our fair share? And is not the reaction of the politicians, who may sometimes appear to be throwing money around like confetti, a natural if unwise reaction, to our own demands?

Greed is not a quality confined to the lords of capital or to trades union leaders. It is an infectious disease which can spread through a whole society. Persisted in, and uncontrolled, it can ruin us. And that process, I fear is already well under way.

But I do not think we are really so bad or so insane as to persist in such a self-destructive course. We know there are limits to our resources and we should know that God did not ordain that all our material demands, no matter how extravagant, must be met. We did not buy the planet in fee simple like a house lot. We were given no more than a temporary lease, a brief estate to be preserved, or ruined for later tenants.

There is in Canada enough to go around. But there is not enough so that each person may expect to have more every year. Indeed, it may well be that to meet the present situation many of us should reconcile ourselves to having a little less. And it is surely worth making some sacrifices to try to restore stability to an economic environment which seems to be moving like an avalanche.

I believe that if some man of simple wisdom should arise in this land, tell us the plain truth that we have been demanding too much, and ask us to make some sacrifices to arrest the avalanche before it engulfs us all, he would find a surprising and eager response from a people too long fed on soothing syrup.

We are in an economic war and to win it we must fight with our ultimate weapon which, after all is just common sense. For we know, in our sensible moments that there is not enough stuff in Canada to give every family three cars and a diet of lobster and T-bone steaks. But certainly there is enough of everything to go around, to care for

our own poor and to spare something for the poor of the underdeveloped nations whose desperation will not leave us untouched and fat. In some way, we must husband and ration our resources, and if we fail to do it voluntarily, and through the democratic process, we may reasonably expect and deserve a future in which deepening chaos may drive us into harsher rule. Such then, are the questions that may not have faced you in your text books but will now face you, inevitably and soon, in life.

Such gloom, you may say, such a dreary speech to make to young people. But I only press these thoughts on you so that you may preserve and enjoy your magnificent inheritance in Canada and in B.C. I only describe your task so that you may assume and discharge it and thus, I hope, share the great happiness I have had living in what a onetime detractor called a sea of mountains, but what I call one of the last unspoiled areas on earth. So go forth in this lush spring into our rich and lovely province, fill the niches you will find awaiting you. Gather rosebuds, feed on honeydew, drink the milk of paradise, but remember that for this, as for everything, there is always a price to be paid. And that price, I say to you, is the acceptance of the sort of responsibility I have tried to describe to you today. I hope and believe that you will discharge that responsibility.

SLEEP

Launch out into the deep, my little boat.
Glide silently and smoothly through the night.
The darkness holds no terror.
Starlit dreams
Go with you all the way to morning light.

-Mary Garland Coleman

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CHARLEY PRIDE



Charley Pride sings his many hits in a single performance on August 29 at Pacific Coliseum during Pacific National Exhibition's Star Spectacular. Songs like Cotton Fields and Kiss An Angel Good Mornin' have made Charley Pride a country music superstar. This year's PNE will run August 17 - Sept. 2.

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whether you like Saroyan. It's whether you like the interpretation of Saroyan's Beautiful People as the Summer Theatre will present it.

Director-Producer Stuart Margolin was delighted with the play from the outset. Most of his associates like it or they wouldn't have come here from Hollywood to present it. To one of the characters it is light entertainment, but it's an entertainment for him rather than from him. He's Bobby Croker, youthful player from California. He plays the young boy in Saroyan's play.

To one member of the cast it was really beautiful. She wept as she went through it. The plot of the Beautiful People is simple, a bit airy



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and passes away in shreds as each scene is ended. The plot carries the play; it is light, impressionistic. It is Saroyan. Old reprobate is John Ander-

son as Jonah Webster. He has played in a thous and roles, 1,500 of them on television. His daughter, Agnes, is Elayne Heilveil, a younger veteran of the stage.

Webster is typical Saroyan, ineffectual and insistent. Local player, Marilyn Taylor comes to the stage in the role of Harmony Blueblossom, a spectre from the past.

Boy, Owen Webster, is Bobby Coker.

George Furth plays Mr. Prim and Stuart Margolin triples up as Dan Hilbury besides producing and directing the play. Clark Gordon, academic and player, takes on the role of a Catholic priest, Fr. Hogan. Michael Dunnagan is Harold Webster and Jerry Riopelle, abandoning his music for a brief spell, is Steve.

Behind the scenes are local participants. Associate producer is Gwen Hind-Smith and responsible for stage settings are Charlotte Keeping and Ross Vezerian.

Elna and Lisa Fennell are ushers.

Summer Theatre on Salt Spring Island represents an ambition coming into reality for Margolin. He toyed with the idea for several years and launched it last year with a two-day showing at Fulford.

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Nanaimo District XI were hosts to the Villagers cricket team on Sunday. Peter Hughes

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Nanaimo, off to a good start, collapsed after the fall of their third wicket.

Peter Hughes (4 for 10), Maxim (2 for 3), Rowell (2 for 11) and Bhattacharjee (2 for 14) shared the bowling. Nanaimo scored 44.

Villagers did not fare well at batting, in spite of aggressive batting by Peter Rowell

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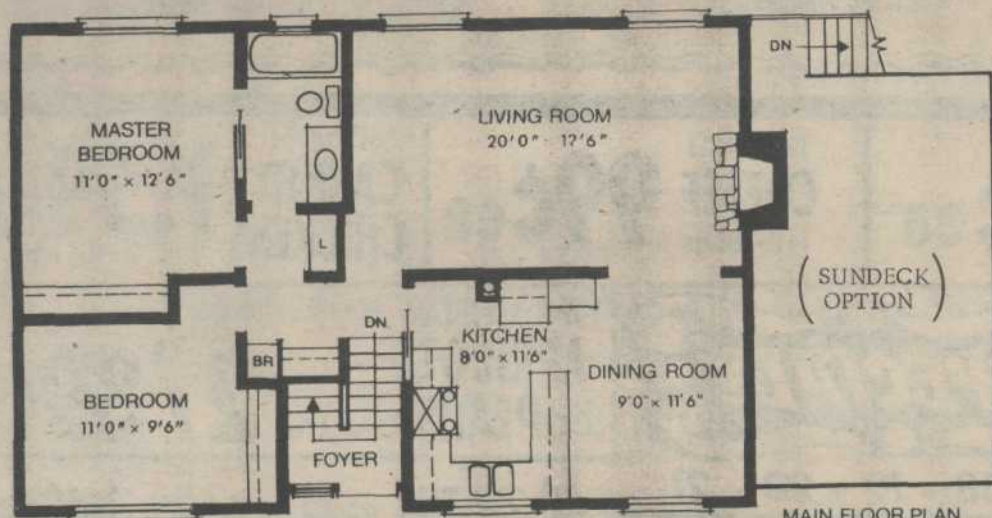
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On & Off The Island

Mrs. Windsor Utley and Mrs. Wilfred Peck are leaving this week to attend a four-day convention of the Hand Weavers Guild of American in San Francisco.

Colin Brown and Wesley Borlang of Duncan were visiting

(10) and Trevor Wheeldon (8), with the innings ending at 29.

Nanaimo XI in their second innings were in trouble from the start to the varied bowling of Pat Broughton (3 for 1), Nigel Des Botes (2 for 6), Morley (2 for 9) and Peter Hughes (3 for 4). The second innings of Nanaimo saw them score 36 runs. Needing 50 runs for victory, Villagers were in trouble after the fall of their opening batsman. Gallant 13 not out by Alan Marsh did not save Salt Spring from ending their innings at 27.

Wives, families and children provided for a number of spectators who cheered the occasional boundary with gusto. Even the ferries provided some excitement, two sailings were cancelled.

DEATH OF JAMES HUME OF GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

One of Galiano's best-loved pioneers passed away in Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, on July 5. James Peter Hume was born on February 2, 1883 in Kelso, Scotland. He came to Canada in 1906. When war broke out in 1914, he enlisted in Edmonton, Alberta in the 6th Brigade, Machine Gun Corps, the Fifty-First Battalion.

Mr. Hume was wounded at St. Eloi, France, at the Craters, and then spent some time in hospital recuperating.

In 1920, he and his wife came to Galiano Island, where their neat home was built for them in the Valley. He was employed to care for the huge Enke Farm, and cared for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald of Ganges over the week end.

Visiting Miss Jannet Buit-enwerf of Rainbow Road are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kinnegan and daughter, Tanya of Appingedam, Holland.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson on Scott Road is Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. W. J. Burnett, of Niagara Falls, Ontario. She is on a three-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Knight of Campbell River were on Salt Spring for the weekend, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander, of Victoria, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meagher, of Ganges over the week end.

land and looked after the sheep for many years. He and his wife were an integral part of the island affairs, working in community life along with their many friends. Always a kindly man, he did many things for many people.

Mr. Hume loved to play golf, and could be seen working to improve the little golf course, and in later years, playing his game of golf.

In 1972, the Humes moved to Victoria, reluctantly leaving their island home and friends.

Besides his loving wife, Nancy at home in Victoria, he leaves one son and daughter-in-law, James Richmond and Elsie one son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Hovey, in Ottawa, Ontario. There are six grandchildren.

Services were held in the Veterans' Chapel, at the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, conducted by Rev. D. Kendall, followed by cremation.

On Wednesday, July 10, a memorial service was held at the Georgeson Bay Pioneer Cemetery, conducted by Rev. D. Kendall. The laying of the wreath and salute was taken by Bill Kolosoff, himself a First War veteran, and long-time friend of the Hume family.

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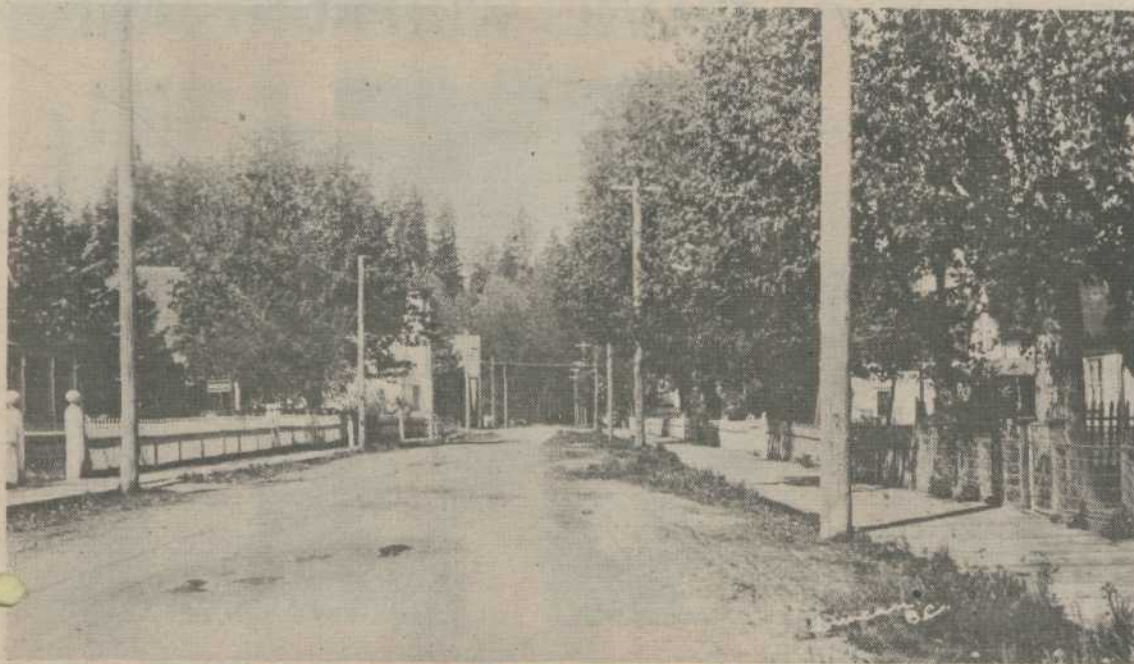
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GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

It was quieter around the course this week, with the ladies section not having any tournaments, and no inter club matches.

In the mixed #1 match, Jean Jefferies and Dave Nisbet successfully defended their title against Joy Tuckey and Malcolm Robertson. This game was played in a torrential downpour. They did not get caught in it, they started out in it. As the man said "You don't have to be crazy to play golf, but it helps".

In the men's #1 match holders Bill Kernaghan and Ray Parsons battled to a tie against challengers Dave Nisbet and Hugh Ross.

A large group of our men's section were very disappointed on Sunday, - they were all lined up at the Vesuvius ferry to catch the 9 a.m. sailing

FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS REACHES CITY CATHEDRAL

Festival of Flowers, already a two-year-old custom on Salt Spring Island, is taking root in Victoria.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25, 26 and 27, Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria will be decorated with flowers donated by the Anglican parishes of the Victoria and Saanich area.

An organ recital on Friday evening and a program of chamber music on Saturday evening will be offered in the Cathedral by the organist, Beal Thomas.

to journey for an inter island match at Chemainus; unfortunately for them the ferry did not sail. It was reported some one in the Deck department failed to show up for work. He could not have been asleep, not with his ears burning from the comments of the frustrated golfers.

The Shipley Cup goes on this Saturday July 20, and there is still lots of room for players. As you know it is a mixed tournament, and if you don't have a partner there is a separate sheet for names, and every effort will be made to fix you up with a game. Afterwards there are cocktails and a Smorgasbord supper.

The Schwenger Cup which is a men's handicap tournament takes place on July 28, and there is still lots of room for players, so get your name down.

July 28 is also the day for our Auction Sale. If you have items to donate, phone and we will arrange to pick them up. All proceeds from the auction will go towards purchasing new equipment for the golf club, so it is in your best interest to be there.

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On Monday it was election day and it went off fairly smoothly, thanks to Evelyn Saunders, our returning officer. I told everybody I voted the Commie ticket, but Gramma who was Poll Clerk squelched that as there were no Commie votes. While we are at it must thank Harvey Jensen and his hardworking crew who are building on our new wing to the hall. They were very cour-

teous all day in showing people where our back door is at the hall and when you are mucking around putting in cement forms that shows a wonderful degree of the 'nth in good nature.

Wednesday was Doctors' Day and we had no wheels so our great and always obliging friend Eddie Reid did the taxiing around for me. It is people like Eddie who are always willing to help that make Saturna such a good island. Uncle Art Ralph had a grand holiday with his son, Sonny in Surrey and came back feeling great. Sonny is a good host and really looked after his Dad.

Don't get much chance to put in any news about Walter and Daisy Bavis as they are always hiding their good deeds under a bushel. We did pry this out of them this week. They have son, Jim with wife, Jody and Timothy, Shannon, Adam and Jonathan here for the month of July. Wonder what Jim and Jody will do in August after the kids had a month with Granpa and Gramma?

Uncle Al Kerr woke up this A.M. on his 69th B-Day with a houseful of relatives. Don and Audrie Gordon with son Dwight from Calgary. They had their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bushell, from Weyburn; Ron and Linda Clark with Carrie and Laurie also from Calgary. It was a wonderful B-Day Party and one of the kids assured Uncle Al that he COULDN'T be all that old, which he isn't actually.

The Lions Lyre: The BIG interest right now is Neville Bouch's Committee's BOX SOCIAL for Saturday Night in the Hall at 6 P.M. until midnight. Open to all. Refreshments start 6 p.m. After the food is consumed there will be FUN and GAMES or ANYTHING your little heart desires, well nearly everything. The next Dinner meeting will be on Tuesday 23rd and the FOOD. Taimi Hindmarch, Gloria Smith and Betty MacDonald are the Field Marshalls in charge so if you have any more room left for food after our BOX SOCIAL come out.

The sad news this week is GOOD. Louisa Gal Money went over on Wednesday to Lady Minto and brought Clarice Warlow home. Dr. Peter Rowell had a full calendar of patients on Wednesday. AND we got our car back from Joe and Danny's Car Hospital in Sidney.

As Clarice Warlow could not play the Church organ this a.m. Mae Maskow took her place. Here we thought all Mae wanted to do was fish when she comes out to visit Papa Steve and Mamma Myrt. Thanks Mae. Elsie Dangerfield did the job last week but because Elsie has "FEET" trouble she was glad when Mae took over. Stick around awhile Mae and we can find more chores for you.

We will have to be careful in sending our beautiful Senior

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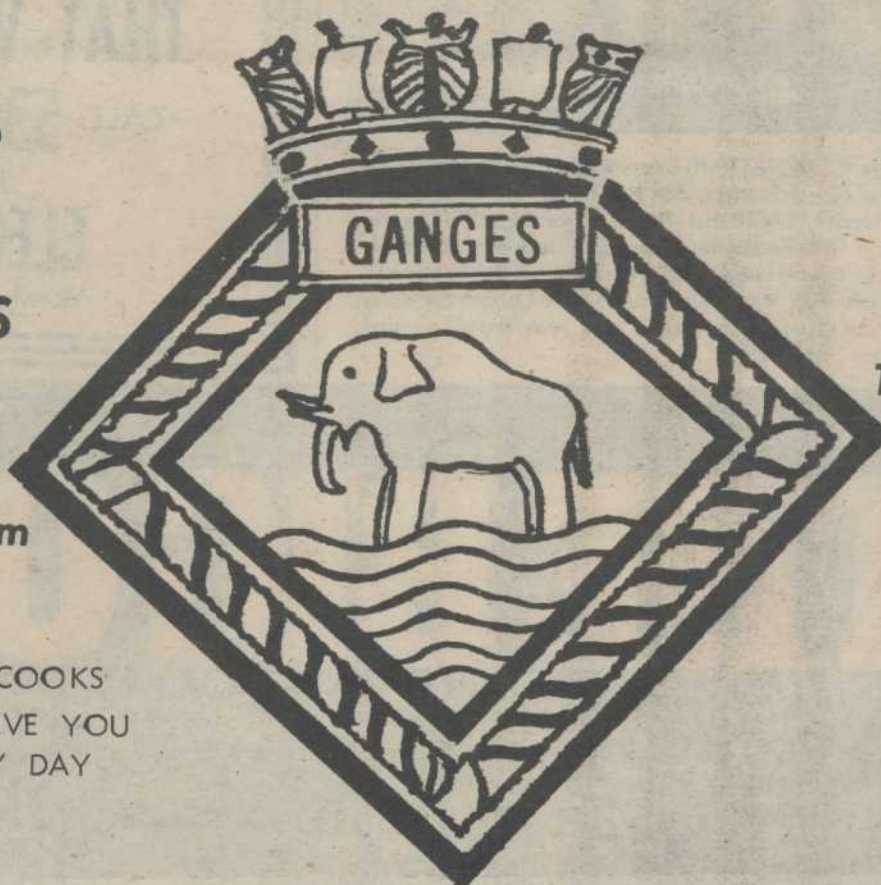
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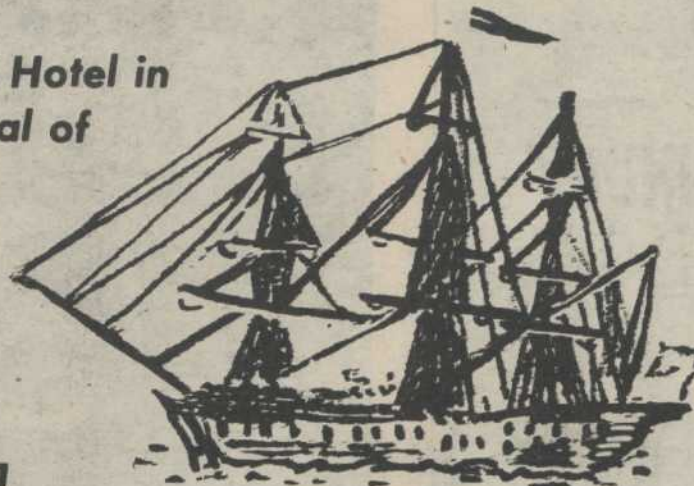
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Mrs. Toynbee is no stranger to the Vancouver stage. She sang Widow Malloy in Hullo, Dolly in 1971 at the Theatre in the Park and won the Best Actress Award that year.

A year ago she sang excerpts from My Fair Lady in a new Vancouver cafe.

Yvonne Toynbee was a notable participant in the Fourth Wise Man, presented in Ganges earlier this year.

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ACTIVITIES

BY BARBARA WARNER

Swimming lessons started this week at Vesuvius Bay. Mrs. Yvonne Solitt is conducting the Red Cross lessons which include theory and water safety as well as swimming instruction.

There was not as great a turnout this year as Mrs. Solitt had last year, and there is still lots of room for registration. If you are considering attending the swimming lessons, it is still not too late to sign up. Registration now takes place at Vesuvius Bay. The lessons are from 12:30 to 3:30, so come and register and start the lessons right away!

Even though the weather has not been too great the lessons still continue everyday as planned. The Red Cross lessons include theory and water safety which can be taught during this time.

There is also supervision provided this year for the people waiting on the beach.

This Sunday, June 21, at 9 there is a work party being organized for the baseball field on the school grounds. A backstop and fencing are going to be installed to make the field into a Little League Park. Any help at this time would definitely be appreciated.

Our Cricket Team played a good game in Nanaimo on the weekend. Although they lost by about 20 runs, the team played well. The members of the Nanaimo team expressed a desire to come to Salt Spring sometime in the future to play our team again. All the family members attended the game and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A date to keep in mind is August 25. The Burrard Cricket Club from Vancouver will be coming to challenge our cricket team. That should be an exciting game! Other games for you to watch or play in are being arranged for the summer, as well.

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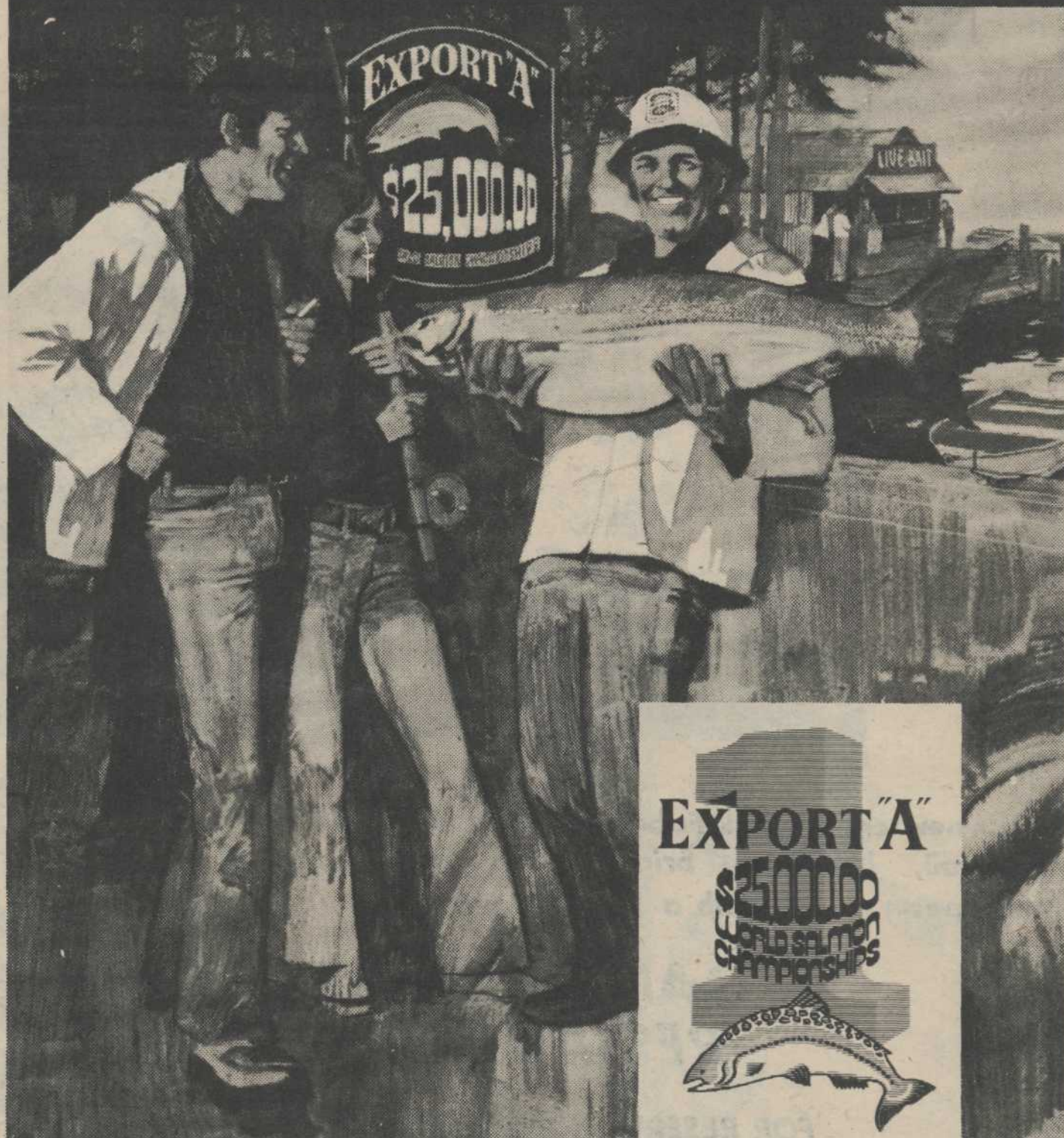
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THREE VOTERS IN ONE . . . AND ONE VOTER KNOWS NOTHING

BY FRANK RICHARDS

The election is over and political parties are settling down to licking their wounds. The electors have a wound or two to lick, as well.

The voters of the islands are called on from time to time to cast a ballot in federal, provincial and local elections. Each year they are invited to elect new school trustees to

office. Alternate years present them with the opportunity of naming spokesmen in the regional arena. Less frequently come provincial elections and national campaigns.

The island voter who names his choice for the regional district is well-informed and provided with every assistance. The calling of the election is publicized and the location

of polls is clearly explained. Every detail of the election is outlined.

In addition to this careful priming of the public, there is a voters' list which is drawn up ahead of time and which is modified as the need arises. It is never completely up to date and there are always names missing from the list, but a conscientious effort is made to keep it as current as

possible.

One list is used for school board elections and regional district balloting.

The islander who votes in the local elections will possibly find his name on the provincial lists. When a provincial election is called, the voters' lists will be compiled and each voter will be advised that his name is on the list and that he will find a polling station at a specified location.

The provincial government then informs the voters of what to do and where to go.

That the provincial government buys space in newspaper and on the air to inform the voter is not the significant point. The significance is that the provincial government does make every effort to inform the voter.

When the federal election is called, there is no information available. The new federal voters' list is compiled and the government places notices in various public places, just as it did for the first election ever staged in Canada. The pattern and the machinery and the philosophy behind federal elections appears to be little changed over the centuries.

The voter is left out in the cold, uninformed and frustrated while the election machine gets into high gear. The returning officer is given detailed information on how to account for any spare ballot paper coming back from the printers, but he is given no directions as to how to take care of the voters in the riding.

The whole pattern of federal voting is geared to control fraud and impropriety. Elimination of criminal interference with the freedom of the elections is important to all Canadians. To the federal government it has become the very purpose of the election.

In the rural area, the voter is still more badly placed. He is told nothing and he is offered no assistance. In the eyes of the vote-hungry governments, he is not worth very much consideration.

The victim of this triple-voting system is the voter. It is difficult for the voter to realize that he is not one, but three people. Frank Richards, islands resident and local elector is a different identity from Frank Richards, provincial elector and those two fellows have no connection whatsoever with Frank Richards, federal elector. It is enough to turn the voter into a new sesquipedalian.

The federal government must, one day, take action. It is unfortunate that the biggest victims of the farce that is federal election routines are the rural voters. If more were hurt, more would be done.

There is no reason apparent to the layman, who is the voter, why the three levels of government could not reach agreement on voting qualifications and then use one standard voters' list. The cynic is fearful that this could never come about because it would eliminate a certain amount of patronage and governments live on patronage.

One standard voters' list; one set of rules and one voter with a vote in three realms would eliminate most of the confusion. The island voter cannot know that there is a very good and holy reason why he must use a pencil to elect a provincial candidate yet a federal representative may go to Ottawa by ball-point pen. A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse. A provincial candidate shall never go to Victoria on a tick, yet a federal candidate can be ticked right across to Ottawa. These differences may be logical and sensible to bureaucracy, but to plain-speaking island voters they are the fruit of cotton-batten brains.

Even without anything so sensible as a standard pattern of voting procedures, the federal government should allocate enough funds to ensure that voters in the next election can be informed of when and where to vote. They could be advised by mail, by advertisement or by word of mouth, but they should be informed and they are entitled to expect to be informed.

The federal government must change its philosophy. It must be the responsibility of the government to encourage people to vote and the present system whereby the voter must inform himself without guidance, without help and without interest was good enough for the 18th century, but it is not good enough for us.

FIESTA PROVES NEED

For the second year in succession, Galiano Fiesta lived up to the hopes of its sponsors last week end.

The island was run off its feet all day as everyone on the island took part.

Detailed report of the week end activities will be published in next week's issue of Driftwood.

TO CAMOSUN



Recently graduated from St. Margaret's School in Victoria, is Christine Diane Hele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hele, Upper Ganges Road, Ganges. Christine will attend Camosun College in the fall, and will also continue her musical studies at the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

REHEARSING FOR SUMMER THEATRE SHOW IN GANGES THIS WEEK



Most of the cast of the Beautiful People are here in the flesh. In front is Michael Dunnagan and behind him are Bobby Coker, Elayne Heilveit and John Anderson. In the back row are George Furth, Stuart Margolin and Marilyn Taylor.

Picture was taken at the week end while the company was rehearsing the play to be presented Thursday to Sunday this week in Ganges.

SHOW GROWS BY ONE

Two-man art show in Central on Saturday is growing.

Originally planned to exhibit the work of wildlife artist Pat Wright, it gained the interest of Charlotte Keeping.

Third island artist, Emily Crosby has indicated her interest and her plans to join the other two in the project.

SALMON DERBY

World's largest fishing contest is held on the second weekend in August each year: August 10 and 11, this year. It has gained world-wide prominence with its \$25,000 top prize for the largest salmon caught during the two days.

The Derby annually attracts around 10,000 paid participants, \$10 each per rod, per person, requiring an armada of more than 3,000 small and medium-sized craft.

Three separate areas are designated as legal fishing grounds: Howe Sound and English Bay near Vancouver, The Cowichan Bay area and on Vancouver Island, and the general Pender Harbour area on the Sechart Peninsula north of Vancouver.

Twenty-five major prizes are awarded, for the big

SALT SPRING SENDS 26 TO CONVENTION OF WITNESSES

A delegation of 26 persons from Salt Spring Island were in the audience of some 4000 as C. E. Statton, Circuit Overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses spoke.

Pointing to the League of Nations and its successor, the United Nations, Statton said they have failed to reduce international tensions and produce a world free of military armaments and weapons of tremendous destructive potential.

Ken Hayhurst, presiding overseer of the Salt Spring congregation stated that two new Bible Study Aids were released to the public at the Nanaimo convention.

"springs", and there is also a smaller "coho" salmon competition.

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FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Peggy and Walter Allegretto and their young son, Michael are visiting Peggy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Howell of North Beach Road. Their son, Bill with his wife Veda and daughter, Catherine of Smithers are also here.

Mr. Howell's brother and sister-in-law, Mollie with their daughter, Anne, of Carleton Place, Ont., have enjoyed being part of the happy gathering. Son David came by boat for a short visit from the Coast Guard base. To add to the excitement, two salmon were caught off Panther.

Mrs. Viola Aitchison, of New Westminster, has been our guest for the past week. Grand-

son Bob Sayer and friend, Debbie Schatz, of New Westminster, spent the week end at the homes of Mrs. G. Kennett and the Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Griffen of Fernwood Road, spent the week end in Vancouver visiting friends.

Dream House prize at PNE

A luxurious, tastefully furnished \$100,000 ranch-style Dream Home tops the \$200,000 prize program package offered at the 1974 Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 17 to Sept. 2.

In addition to the prize home, the package includes the new "exotic trip for two a day giveaway" and the popular "car a day draw" on each of the 17 days of this year's PNE. The \$200,000 total value is double that of 1973.

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Because all coupons remain in the big draw drum, they are "live" for the 17-day duration of the Fair. Winning ticket for the Dream Home is drawn on Labor Day, Sept. 2, the final day of the PNE.

The grand prize home, now being readied on the PNE grounds, was designed by Merlin Design Associates Ltd. of Burnaby. Building contractor is Reich Construction Ltd. Contemporary furnishings are by Design 21 of Gastown.

The ten-room Dream Home boasts many outstanding features. The exterior walls are of a natural-finish cedar siding used horizontally, with a few stucco accents. The split cedar shake roof completes the "West Coast" look.

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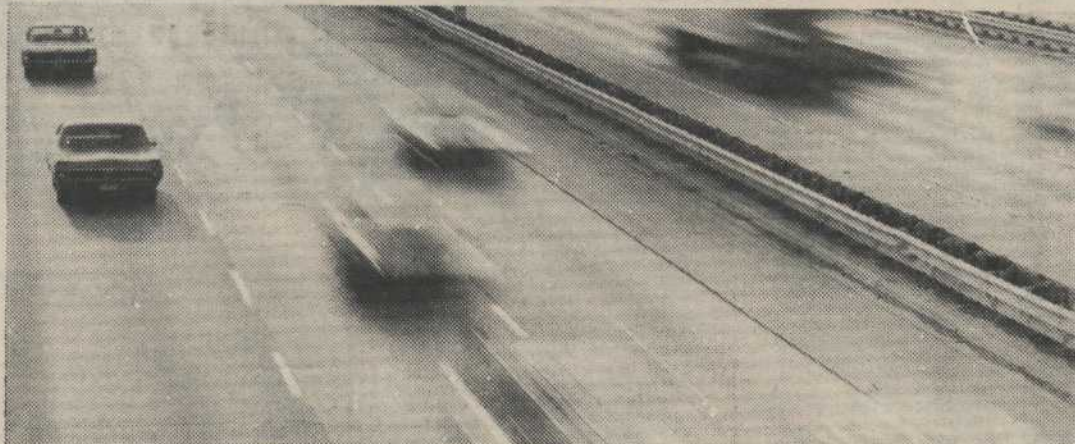
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piano. 537-5605 27-1

ONE BEDROOM TRAVEL
trailer up to 25 feet. 537-
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ART SHOW
Charlotte Keeping/ P. F.
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ing experience will paint your
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Ph. 537-2863 REWARD. 27-1

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WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG RCMP COUPLE WITH no children need 2 bedroom house or more before Aug. 1st. Call 537-2929 27-1

WANTED TO RENT LARGE house, two bedroom or two single bedroom cottages. Post Office Box 707, Ganges. 27-1

WANTED TO RENT Family of 4 require 2 bedroom full basement home near Ganges, furnished or unfurnished. Willing to pay reasonable rent for up to 14 months commencing Sept. '74. Please contact Dick Trory, Salt Spring Lands Ltd., 537-5515 or 537-2236 27-1

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Two bedroom brand new home with a view of St. Mary Lake. Basement, two fireplaces. *****

Half acre fully serviced view lot. Close to the water. \$10,000.00. *****

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Attractive 3 Bedroom home with view situated on 1-1/2 acres, \$43,500. Waterfront lot with driveway, water and sewer. \$18,000. Commercial - Modern service station with restaurant serving the 2 Penders. 6.29 acres of land. Terms available.

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629 - 3597 27-1

NEW HOME ON FULLY SERVICED 3/4 acre lot, 1 1/2 miles from Ganges. Financing available, or Good Building lot or older home taken in trade. Phone 653-4410 tfn

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View of St. Mary Lake, 1/2 ac. water and hydro, \$9,800 cash. *****

3/4 ac. lots, water and hydro one cleared, one treed, close to Ganges, good building sites. Nice view, \$10,000 each. *****

1/2 ac. 5 min. drive from ferry dock, driveway and building site in. Offers to \$10,500. M.L.S. \$5,000 cash. Balance at 10%. *****

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1/3 ACRE WOODED LOT with hydro, phone and water available, 1/2 mile from Ganges in secluded setting. \$9,500.00. Ph. 537-2604. 27-1

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SALT SPRING ISLAND Ocean View, this cleared one acre lot with well looks out on the ocean with ships passing by. Close to seashore, priced at \$16,000. *****

3.3 Acres, enough for a small farm with 200 ft. tidal waterfront, nicely wooded. \$35,900. *****

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Located on a craggy knoll, this lot looks out through twisted arbutus and fir over an area of ocean and islands. Privacy yours because it is more than a couple of acres and still can be yours for about \$25,000. *****

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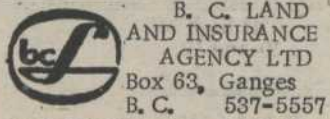
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years old. Small easy to main-
tain lot. \$30,000 (MLS)

SEAVIEW - Close to Ganges
with Cathedral entrance. Large
Living Room with Fireplace,
and 3 BR up with 2 down. Fam-
ily room with R.I. Fireplace
and large sundeck with double
Carport. ALL THIS for
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Close to St. Mary Lake on
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Also 2 guest cottages on prop-
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Walking distance to Ganges.
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SEMI-WATERFRONT -
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trees. Walking distance
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Beautiful harbour view - 2 B/R
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Small log home close to Gan-
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Fernhill Road, last Thursday
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horticulturists met with Jack
and Dorothy James of Salt
Spring Island, well known
judges at fairs, on and off the
islands.

The members of the Garden
Club sponsored by the Silver
Maynes were on hand as well
as members of the Agricultural
Society. A smorgasbord
luncheon was enjoyed outdoors
and the rain held off for the
occasion.

Mr. James was introduced

CONTINUING JOY

As years go by we learn again
How lovely leaves are after
rain;
And always with a fresh sur-
prise
The seasons change before our
eyes.
Sweet is the thought, Though
years go by
We love God's earth until we
die.
-Mary Garland Coleman.

REAL ESTATE

Church picnic
at Mayne Island

BY ELSIE BROWN

Congregational picnic is set
for St. Mary Magdalene
Church grounds on Sunday,
July 21, at 3:30 pm. Pot luck
supper is planned but bring
your own lunch if you prefer.

Lay service will be held at
11:30 a.m. For further infor-
mation phone Jean Beaumont,
539-2965. All are welcome.

Here is advance notice re-
garding the special church ser-
vice planned by the Royal Can-
adian Legion, Branch 84 at St.
Mary Magdalene Church, Sun-
day August 4, at 2:30 pm to
commemorate the 60th Anni-
versary of the outbreak of
World War I.

A wreath will be placed on
the Lych-Gate at the church
entrance and members of all
branches of the services will
be on hand. This service is
open to the public and a good
attendance is anticipated. For
further information contact
Major John Dought or Foy
Miles or any member of the
Legion.

by Scott Leach, one of the
hard workers down at the gar-
dens, and some of the problems
encountered by vegetable gar-
deners were touched on, plus
the need to follow instructions
explicitly on entry forms be-

fore entering items at the fair
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Another visit to Mayne is
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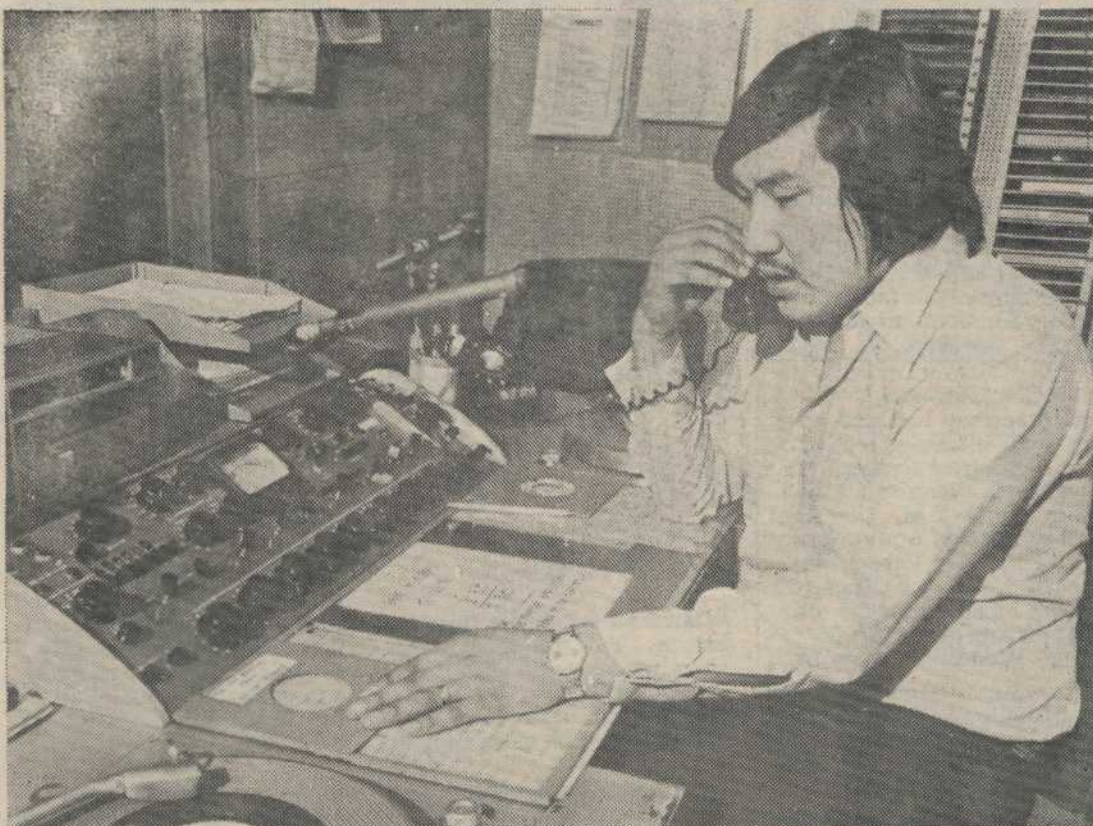
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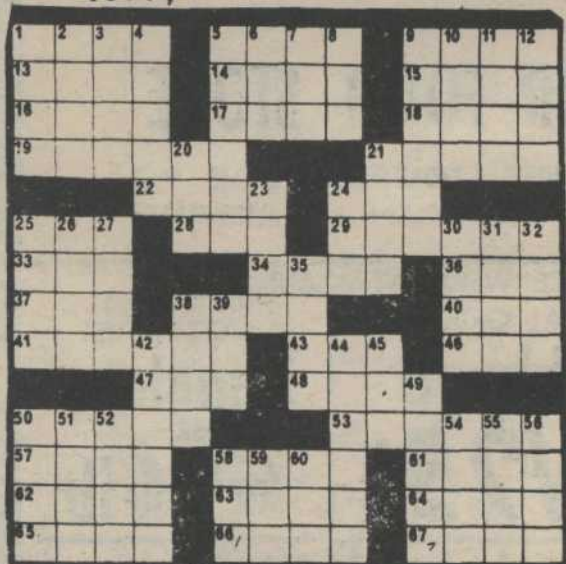
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Louie Goose is an announcer-operator at CBC Radio station CHAK Inuvik in the Mackenzie River Delta area of the Northwest Territories. He produces two shows a week in both Inuit and Loucheux, entitled Stories and Legends, recollections of elderly citizens in the western Arctic of bygone days. For recreation he plays a mean guitar, and likes to curl, hunt, play basketball and badminton. He's one of several native staff members who work for the CBC Northern Service.

CANADIAN CROSSWORDS

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Eur. mountains
 - 5 Que. city
 - 9 Gone
 - 13 Plant part
 - 14 Employs
 - 15 Love: Sp.
 - 16 Trip
 - 17 Peruse
 - 18 Exist
 - 19 Avenue
 - 21 Wander away
 - 22 Sudden notion
 - 24 Beer
 - 25 Isle: Fr.
 - 28 Sergeant: abbr.
 - 29 Fairweather: NB: P.C.
 - 33 Furrow
 - 34 Tidy
 - 36 Summer: in Que.
 - 37 Height: abbr.
 - 38 Closed hand
 - 40 Greek letter
 - 41 Province
 - 43 Sob
 - 46 Dad
 - 47 Unit
 - 48 Foot part
 - Puzzle 4-j
- DOWN**
- 50 A Lord: Scot.
 - 53 Natives of Asia
 - 57 Son of Gad: Bib.
 - 58 Turn
 - 61 Ont. river
 - 62 Small insect
 - 63 Oblong
 - 64 Levesque: Parti Quebecois Leader
 - 65 Plot
 - 66 Infant
 - 67 Federal grant
 - 12 Three spot
 - 20 Exclamation: pl.
 - 21 Coin slit
 - 23 Mountains: abbr.
 - 24 Turkish title
 - 25 Mid-East country
 - 26 Outstanding: sl.
 - 27 Female suff.
 - 30 Way down
 - 31 Lang: Attorney General
 - 32 Low tide
 - 35 Engrave
 - 38 Resist
 - 39 Hard water
 - 42 Former PM
 - 44 Actually
 - 45 Affirmative
 - 49 BC river
 - 50 Portable light supporter
 - 51 Seed covering
 - 52 Jot
 - 54 Assert
 - 55 Not any
 - 56 Snicker
 - 58 Steal
 - 59 Eggs: Lat
 - 60 Scientist work room

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FAMILY IS LINKED TO MEDICINE

Darryl and Ann Foerster have moved from Central Saanich, near Victoria, to Salt Spring Island. Darryl Foerster is a medical man and Ann Foerster is an active community worker in Central Saanich.

Dr. Foerster is a specialist in internal medicine and has been visiting Salt Spring Island for consultations with island doctors for the past five years.

Before arriving in Central Saanich, he had been practicing medicine in Penticton for 11 years. He had completed a specialist training course at the Mayo Clinic before going to the Okanagan. The stint at

Mayo lasted four years.

Mrs. Foerster is vice-chairman of the Saanich School Board and has served on the board for three years. She has been a member of the Central Saanich Recreation Commission and the Central Saanich Advisory Planning Commission. Medicine is the life-line of the family.

Mrs. Foerster is the daughter of Dr. Russell Robertson, Victoria. They have two daughters at UBC, one studying medical genetics and one

taking nursing. Their two sons are at high school in grades 10 and 12.

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This is the last column in our series "Who is Jesus Christ?" So far we have looked at Jesus before Bethlehem, and discovered that He was the Almighty God of the Old Testament. Then at Bethlehem, Jesus revealed himself both as the Son of God and as the Son of man. This meant for 33 1/2 years. He was very God and very man. He became the only sacrifice acceptable to God to pay the penalty of our sin. Now we will look at Jesus to see His position in the day and age.

Jesus having purged our sins, ascended up into heaven 40 days later, (Acts 1:9-11) Up in heaven he sat down at the right hand of the Father. (Hebrews 1:3 Mark 16:19). The only one ever to occupy that position was God. No being that was ever created would be allowed this honour. He was now made much better than the angels. (Hebrews 1:4) In fact Jesus was exalted again to his original position of being higher and greater than anything, even in all the heavens (Hebrews 7:26).

So He is now sitting on the throne. His work of redemption complete. He is waiting very patiently for people to accept His atoning sacrifice. Our responsibility is to accept His sacrifice as replacement for our sin. Jesus has promised to send His comforter into our life (John 14:16, 17) if we would accept Him as our personal saviour - one who has forgiven our sins and given us eternal life. (John 3:3, 6 1 Corinthians 12:13)

If Jesus has all power in heaven and in earth, should we not come into subjection unto Him. He's coming back to earth soon, then it will be too late for anyone who has not received Him into their lives (Acts 1:11) I often pause and think out of the 3800 resident people on this island, how many have the Holy Spirit residing within them. The church affiliation does not make any difference. It's your own personal response to the love of Jesus that counts.

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Newcomer is no newcomer



Norman Mouat and Bruce Hardy, partners in insurance.

Newcomer to the insurance business in Ganges is no newcomer to the insurance business. Bruce Hardy is now in partnership with Norman Mouat in Salt Spring Insurance Agencies Ltd. He comes here from Vancouver.

Mr. Hardy has known Salt Spring Island for many years. For the past eight years he has owned a home on Horel Road at Cusheon Lake.

The new insurance man was born in Victoria and then hurriedly moved to Vancouver, where he went to school and, later, entered the business world.

For 13 years he has been in the business on the mainland and he comes to Salt Spring Island to mix business with pleasure. Better known on the island is his wife, Connie, a faithful golfer, every summer here for many years.

The couple have two sons, one recently graduated from high school and another in grade eleven.

Another new member of the insurance company's staff is Freddie, Mrs. Peter Cartwright

For many years a familiar figure at the provincial government office in Ganges Court House.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

JULY 1974
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
17	0020	10.8
	0840	.8
	1715	10.6
WE	2110	9.6
18	0130	10.8
	0930	.3
	1750	10.8
TH	2205	9.3
19	0230	10.7
	1015	.2
	1830	11.0
FR	2305	8.8
20	0330	10.5
	1100	.4
	1900	11.1
SA		
21	0000	8.0
	0445	10.0
	1145	1.1
SU	1930	11.2
22	0100	7.1
	0600	9.4
MO	1230	2.2
	1950	11.2
23	0155	6.1
	0710	8.8
	1315	3.5
TU	2020	11.2



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	08:25	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	09:00
*102	09:30	Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	09:55
	10:00	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	10:30
+*103	11:15	Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	11:35
	11:40	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	12:15
+*104	12:45	Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	13:10
	13:15	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	13:45
105	16:00	Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	16:20
	16:25	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	17:00
106	17:30	Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	17:55
	18:00	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	18:30

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