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Storm blows passengers to hotel

Storm blew up on Wednesday last week to play havoc with ferries.

The Long Harbour sailing at 4.40 pm was met with high winds and rough seas. The Sechart Queen ploughed her way to Sturdies Bay. The seas were too rough to permit her to dock at Galiano. It was too rough to get back to Salt Spring. About four hours after leaving Long Harbour she arrived in Swartz Bay, no longer prepared to fight the elements. There she tied up.

There were 10 passengers aboard and some knew what to do and other didn't.

Some passengers were baffled. They had links with the Islands and with Vancouver. At Sidney they had nowhere to go. They said so.

The BC Ferries found those passengers accommodation in the Royal Oak Hotel, near Victoria. Following morning they were drinking coffee in the dining room with truckers aiming for the same early ferry.

And so they went to Tsawwassen, some 17 hours' journey from Long Harbour and, for one evening, unreachable from Sturdies Bay.

New ambulance for south Galiano



Emergency vehicle for South Galiano is this 1966 Mercedes Ambulance.

GEORGE IN GOOD VOICE

Auctioneer George Lampier was in good voice on Saturday when the Royal Canadian Legion staged an auction sale in the Legion Hall at Ganges.

Goods ranged from furniture to household appliances.

Auctioneer was keeping the bidding going early in the afternoon.

He was offering a carving set.

"Who'll give me \$5?" he asked. "I was going to ask \$1 until I saw the bone handle!"

He sold it for \$3.

It was no Driftwood Week

It was not a Driftwood week. Number of Salt Spring Island readers were without a paper on Thursday after a mail bag was wrongly labelled and Salt Spring Island papers were sent to Vancouver, by Driftwood staff.

Driftwood office was busy with phone calls and the Ganges Post Office staff fielded many an enquiry.

Private vessels permitted to tie up at Ganges wharf

Private vessels will be permitted to tie up at Ganges Small Boat Harbour, reports the wharfinger, James Stewart. The boats to be denied moorage are those which are not capable of putting out to sea.

Mr. Stewart told Driftwood on Thursday that at no time has he told anyone to leave the wharf because their vessels did not fit the definition of a commercial vessel. "I have told to leave only those boats which do not conform to the definition of active sea-going vessels," he stated.

Earlier, the area supervisor of the department of environment and fisheries, Rex Thurber, had told a public meeting in Ganges that

ISLANDS FERRIES SUBSIDIZED AGREES NEW FERRY MINISTER

Gulf Islands ferry services will never be profitable.

When Jack Davies, minister of transport and communications was asked on a CBC television program last week whether ferry fares would be increased, he told the

interviewer that the major routes would still, in part, support the minor services.

The ferries to the Gulf Islands are just the same as highways in the province's interior, he suggested, and the local residents enjoying them are not expected to pay the full cost themselves.

Two centres

Now on Salt Spring

Continuing education is spreading.

In past years such classes have been centred at Ganges for Salt Spring Island residents. This spring sees the opening of courses in the Beaver Point Hall.

Making the announcement, Director Virginia Newman explained that the residents of the south end of the island have found it difficult to get to Ganges for classes.

Continuing Education will continue at Ganges and Beaver Point.

WILSON HEADS PLANNERS AGAIN

Quentin Wilson is again president of the planning group on Salt Spring Island.

The Salt Spring Island Planning Association held an organizational meeting on March 11 and the following officers were elected for the 1976-77 term: Quentin Wilson; vice-chairman, Gail Secor; treasurer, Betty Galt; recording secretary, Henry Caldwell and corresponding secretary, Al Black.

It was agreed that monthly meetings would be held, as formerly, on the first Monday of each month. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

RIDING LOSES NANAIMO

* * * And who will get Tommy Douglas ?

Where will Tommy Douglas go? And where did Nanaimo disappear to?

Change in the voting habits of Gulf Islanders could result from the recent boundary changes recommended by the Electoral Boundaries Commission.

Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands is the proposed name of the new federal riding which runs from Royal Roads to Nanaimo and takes in the islands on the east and Port Renfrew in the south-west.

Some islanders may feel that their inclusion with Nanaimo was an affront. They can breathe a whole lot easier. They are out of Nanaimo. Some may feel that the people who live at East Point have little in common with Esquimalt Harbour. They are quite right. But the boundaries were not drawn with the satisfaction of islanders in mind.

Very much to the contrary. They were drawn with the aim of making all ridings contain approximately 72,000 people.

The commission investigated the last decennial census figures. It had already been established that in proportion to its population, British Columbia merited 28 ridings, against the 25 at present enjoyed.

The function of the Commission, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice J.D. Taggart, was to establish the necessary 28 ridings, with deference to both geography and population figures.

The 1971 census showed a British Columbia population of 2,184,621. This afforded the province an entitlement to 28 members, as against the 23 serving in Ottawa at the present time.

Population of the province divided by 28 yields an average riding figure of 78,022. The ultimate population of each riding may vary

from this average figure by not more than 25% above the average of 25% below the average.

Only change in the riding which includes the Gulf Islands is the loss of Nanaimo city. The boundary of Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands takes in the Hub City. Northern line of Malahat, Cowichan and the Islands runs along the southern boundary of the Nanaimo Regional District.

Islands have voted with the city of Nanaimo for many years, federally.

Question yet to be answered is whether T.C. Douglas will go north or south.

FIRE DESTROYS SATURNA HOME FRIDAY

The new Saturna Fire Department had a rough beginning on Friday morning.

An oil stove at the old Bellamy house blew up.

The new Fire Chief was out at East Point, but the former chief, Barry Crooks got things rolling and Don Hogg was there to help finish the job.

Despite the fact that the volunteer firemen were widely dispersed over the Island they got here and put the fire out and minimized the loss.

Occupants of the house, Bob Fraen and Ruth Smart are homeless and left with little more than the clothing they are wearing.

Saturna Islanders undertook a campaign to collect funds and clothing.

There is no excuse now !

Will you ever get a round Tuit? Now you can!

This round Tuit is offered for the benefit of readers who are planning to accomplish something as soon as they get a round Tuit.

Mrs. Grace Wright passed on the message from the Banff Crag and Canyon. It was offered in the Alberta newspaper by A. Standell, Environmental Health Officer at Banff National Park.

TUIT

RECREATION VOTE ON APRIL 10

On April 10 residents of Salt Spring Island will be invited to go to the polls to express an opinion on the future of the Lions Recreation Complex at Central.

Voters will be invited to approve the levy of 2½ mills in a one-shot, single-year tax burden to meet further costs in connection with recreation facilities on the location launched several years ago by Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

The property has been levelled, drained and scraped and soccer fields and tennis courts prepared.

Voters will be invited to take over the recreation centre and to provide further facilities there.

Driftwood enquired of Tom Portlock, of McGill Road, exactly what has the service club already done on the property and where does the club stand on this?

The Lions have raised and spent \$104,198 on the property at Central, reported Portlock.

"Community-minded citizens donated equipment rental, material, surveys and all the supervision," explained the past-president of the Lions Club. These contributions amounted to \$13,755, he stated, making a net cost of \$90,443. This figure includes the \$13,000 down payment on the property.

The work to date is all that was originally intended, added the Lions Club spokesman.

The project was financed by the disposal of the ambulance service, donations from the Rotary Club

INVITE VOTERS

TO SUPPORT

RECREATION

COMPLEX

and the Recreation Commission, proceeds from 20 months of Walkathons, Bingos, May Days, boat raffle, other public donations, LIP grants and a grant from the British Columbia government.

In addition to the cost of the property and the levelling, the service club also incurred property tax, mortgage interest and payments on principal totalling \$5,532. Still owing on the property, as of April 1, 1976, will be a balance of \$25,800.

"The original intention of the Lions Club," said Portlock, "was to acquire the property for future

island recreational facilities and to make a start towards providing a soccer field and tennis courts."

Further development, such as the construction of an ice arena, swimming pool and the completion of the items listed would be undertaken through a plebiscite, added the Lion spokesman.

Planning for the plebiscite was done in conjunction with the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission and the Regional Director George Heinekey.

Original plans called for the presentation of a referendum at the November elections last year, but the summary of costs and the estimates could not be readied in time. A joint decision was reached to request a plebiscite seeking a total of \$75,000. This total includes a matching government grant of approximately \$25,000.

The total tax levy represents the yield of 2½ mills for one year only. It will be levied in 1977 if the project is approved on April 10.

The Capital Regional District is already preparing a feasibility study for the ice arena and swimming pool and in the event of an affirmative result of that study a further referendum may be presented at a later date.

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Islanders at Work

CANADIAN HERITAGE IS HIS LIFE

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Reg Ashwell is the man in the Little Gallery in Mouat's Mall. Along with the paintings displayed in the shop there are numerous examples of Indian artwork which

are the treasures of Ashwell and the subjects of which he writes for Canadian publishers.

Born in Prince Rupert, Ashwell left for England with his family, who were determined to escape further depression pressures. At

until 1945, when he returned to his homeland and Vancouver.

After an assortment of jobs, including postmaster, toll collector on the Lions Gate Bridge and resort owner in the interior of B.C., Ashwell was suddenly confronted

writing of the country's early history of which he has learned so much.

He arrived on Salt Spring in 1967 and between working stints, Ashwell finds enough time to write and to study the Canadian heritage.

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13, Reg Ashwell saw the beginnings of strife that were soon to uproot European countries and result in the outbreak of war in 1939.

He could not leave the country when war broke out and, instead, joined the Canadian army to serve

with an arrow head.

He had found the Native weapon while on the property of his resort, south of Sicamous and has never forgotten the intrigue he felt at his discovery and his awe of the well-worked artifact.

He gave up his resort and moved to Vancouver to start a small shop on Robson Street. Canadian Cabin Crafts was under the ownership of Reg Ashwell for five years and specialized in Indian Art. He did not only sell the works of native Indians, but studied and learned the symbolism, the history, and the origin of each artifact.

Reg Ashwell had discovered his passion. He was absorbed in the art of Canadian heritage and began writing of it.

Reg sought a place where quiet living would give him time to write. He had become a successful freelance writer following an article he submitted to a British Columbia magazine. When he found Salt Spring he settled here to continue

He expresses concern over the earlier years of the 20th century, when the Potlatch was condemned and made illegal, when the totems were burned and chopped down in northern British Columbia settlements, and when the Indians were pushed from one area of the coast to a more northern area, and from there another more northern area.

He will talk at length of the lost heritage Canadians so eagerly destroyed and the awakened interest in the first Canadians of Canada.

Reg Ashwell continues to write and continues his interest in the artwork, particularly of B.C.

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by richards

Dielectric is what you call when the power goes off.

It's dark by seven o'clock of an evening and my back's sore already!

Mary Yellowlees was so delighted to be getting a new carpet for the floor in the Thrift Shop, you'd figure it was her own kitchen!

You just can't figure a man by the way he talks. The other day I was asked did I still try to drive on the left? After spending more than half my life in British Columbia I can scarcely remember how to drive anywhere but on the islands. Even Vancouver traffic scares me.

Had a copy of the Georgia Strait Head Recovery Bulletin from Environment Canada. It lists tagged salmon catches around the Gulf Islands, and half the fishermen in the islands never knew there were any salmon left here!

The frog, he would a wooing go....it must have been one of Charlie Baltzer's frogs. He's the first to denounce the frogs for starting their spring sing. That's way out at Cranberry. Some cool frogs are still sleeping.

Such is fame. When a Salt Spring Island teacher bawled out a student for spelling Salt Spring as two words, he cited Driftwood as the champion of that spelling. The answer was sharp and cutting. If the school spells it as one word, it must be one word, he was informed. Boy! Have we got news for his teacher!

Valdy was large as life on television on Monday. Valdy spends

most of his time as a popular Canadian folksinger. The rest of the time he's the son of Paul and Lillian Horsdal, of Fulford. The island singer lost out in the Juno awards to Gordon Lightfoot, which sets him up in the top figures for good. All he's got to do now is edge out the winner next time round.

I never figured the B.C. Telephone Co. for a soft touch, but they are alarmingly soft on the feet. In the great cities of the province where telephone lines are stored under the ground, manhole covers are marked BC Tel. And they spring softly as you walk over them. To feet more accustomed to winter mud and summer dust, they spring alarmingly.

THE WESTCOAST SPRING

By Doug Hockley

It is when you are at your lowest mental ebb. After the seemingly endless, grey, drizzling days have sapped the reservoir of human spirit. Inexplicably, out of the depths of the Pacific plain comes a fresh infusion of saltair. Generated by the continuous transitions of high and low pressure systems, the weather front strikes a primal chord within us. Instinctively we sense that there's been a rebirth of life.

Spring on the west coast arrives as a promising season of resurgence. It has a soul cleansing quality unparalleled by humanoid manufacturing. Unequivocally the surge of incoming and outgoing surf can lull the most frenetic soul into tranquil reposition. However, the winds of Spring stir restless loins, as Nature rids her girth of snow. Previously dormant wildlife activity becomes prolific and the forest is alive with the sounds of its tenants.

The prognosis is positive for the residents of the westcoast and the arrival of Spring reheralds your predetermined destiny of peace and prosperity.....Be happy!..... The season of rebuilding is now upon you.

Truck rolls when brakes give out

Mark Youngberg, of Walker Hook Road, rolled his truck while attempting to turn. Island man was approaching Cranberry Road when his brakes failed and he couldn't make the turn. The 1952 GM flatdeck overturned, resulting in \$500 worth of damage. No injuries were reported.

SAILORS SET PLANS FOR SEASON OF EIGHT MONTHS

The sailors know where they are going.

Schedule of events has already been prepared for the summer season by the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club.

The sabots will race every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3.30 pm, from April 6 to June 24 for Heppie's Clog.

The Other Foot Trophy will be raced for on Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 7 to October 14.

When there is no other club events scheduled for Sundays, the dinghies will race from April 4 to August 29.

Long distance sailors will be looking to the first of the distance races, round Moresby and Portland Islands on March 20.

Second event of the season is the racing cruise to Bedwell Harbour on April 17 and 18. May 1 and 2 features the racing cruise to Pirates' Cove. Race I around Prevost Island will be featured on May 15 and Race II around the same island

will be run on September 12.

If the Cowichan Bay Regatta is run on June 5 and 6, the club will be there. Otherwise, a racing cruise to Sidney Spit will be substituted.

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EVOLUTION.....OR REVOLUTION?

The Capital Regional District is the nearest we have, in the islands, to a local government. The district came into being less than 10 years ago to serve as an intermediate level of government between the conventional municipality and the provincial legislature. Based somewhat on the county government concept, the regional districts form the liaison between communities and provide an administration level for functions which can better serve a multiplicity of communities without amalgamation.

In the Islands, where there is no municipal government, the regional board administers planning and zoning. Planning and zoning are the hottest legislative commodity in these parts. They have been at fever heat for the past several years. As the communities get more or less accustomed to them, they have cooled off a little. They are not unlike the seven deadly sins. We know they are around, but we deplore them in others. Other functions of the regional government are less significant. The region administers health regulations. If they didn't someone else would. That's the long and the short of health services.

The region looks at the need for sewers and if a sewer program goes ahead in Ganges, it will be built by the region and administered by the region.

If the Salt Spring Island community decides to take over the Lions Recreation Complex, it will be the function of the Capital Region to negotiate the deal and then administer it through a locally elected commission, probably the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission.

To the average man, the Regional Board is the function which delays his getting a permit the day he wants it. Every administrative function of the board slows down the processing of building, zoning, planning or plumbing permits or applications.

Chairman Jim Campbell has advocated that the board be given the final say in matters of planning and zoning changes in order to speed up the processes.

Those anxious to get approval of a scheme may jump at the chance. Others may look more closely.

At the present time, each change must be approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. That approval is the final step before the regional board gives it final adoption. Is it rubber stamping the application? Or does this procedure have merit? If it has justification, how come it has never been challenged in the past decades?

When William Lane was chairman of the B.C. Land Commission, he told the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce that the government had appointed his commission because the municipal councils were too close to affairs to administer them completely free of local prejudice. A distant eye could better assess the effect of contemplated measures, he suggested.

There will be islanders who will extend this view to local planning and zoning. If the final authority were transferred to the regional district, the islands would have only one representative among more than a score of legislators to speak for them. Furthermore, the other representatives have less direct concern with the islands than does the minister of municipal affairs.

Haste in handling applications is desirable: but not at all cost. Some residents will need more information and more assurance to be convinced that this short cut could not be a short cut to disaster.

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE!

There was a day before the stranglehold of inflation grasped Canada by the throat when a man might suffer a reduction in wages as the result of a drop in the economy.

In such case he had no alternative but to reduce his costs. He might cut back on food or sell his car or avoid tobacco and alcohol. The choice was often limited and he might be angry for the fact that he and his family would suffer as the result of the unexpected and unplanned loss of money.

In Victoria the provincial government is crying Wolf and threatening a hike in the basic school tax levy in the province. The hike would result in a jump in school taxes without local benefit. In the Islands such a hike would be particularly unpalatable in view of the steady hike in recent years to meet the costs of education in less fortunate parts of the province.

Each time such changes are announced or threatened, the taxpayer is faced with a further hike in taxes, but, in many instances, without a corresponding rise in income. This, again, is an acute problem in the islands where so many are retired on a fixed income.

It is time the school districts and the municipal authorities behaved exactly as an individual citizen would have to behave. Costs should be pared, rather than taxes increased.

If it is necessary to dispense with an increased staff; dispense with it. If certain equipment cannot be purchased: don't purchase it.

The provincial government sets the pace. It is time we followed that pace instead of being jollied into the spiral of inflated taxes as regular with employed budgeteers



Wot with Devlin an' Paisley an' all thim sojers, we're takin over th' Gulf Islands!

Letters to the Editor

COAT OF ARMS

Sir,

I write to ask why in some lower mainland areas the RCMP cars are lacking the arms of the force on the white front doors of police cars?

Is this another means of removing the symbols of our distinctive Canadian heritage and mode of life? Why can't the RCMP Commissioners urge the speedy retention of the arms to all cars?

Peter Dickinson-Starkey, A.T.C.L.
Box 92, Mayne Island
Nov. 28, 1975

THANKS

Sir,

The greatest word in our hearts at this time is Thanks. Thanks from your B.C. Heart Foundation for giving us such generous coverage during our once-a-year appeal for the Heart Fund.

To date only part of our provincial returns are in but our total stands at \$552,155. and our B.C. and Yukon goal is \$975,000. A good portion of the money received will go towards research into the causes, for cures, and hopefully Prevention of strokes, heart attack and high blood pressure. We are proud to say that of the heart dollar just 11c is spent on campaign and administration which means that 89c is free to continue our programs of professional and public education, research and community service.

Your newspaper has helped us in our education programs as well as with our campaign needs, the results in public awareness and acceptance should mean another successful Heart Fund Drive.

Again, our sincere thanks for your support and thank you too, to all your readers who volunteered many hours to canvass for us.

Kelly Young
Public Information & Publicity Director
B.C. Heart Foundation
1881 W. Broadway
Vancouver, B.C.
March 8, 1976

GET TOUGH

Sir,

I read with interest your March 3 article on the Ganges public wharf.

Some may remember the signs posted on them at one time, "The facilities are for the use of the travelling public, etc."

The problems that exist at Ganges exist at many government docks up and down the B.C. coast.

A great many of the flood of itinerants we've had in the last few years have permanently attached themselves, and their floating homes, some of which defy description, to a piece of government dock and have claimed it as their very own, junk, garbage, woodpile, dog crap and all, and sometimes become very abusive when you ask them to move their 10 or 12 ft. runabout or dinghy, so you can tie up overnight.

Some of the oldtimers are also guilty of taking up too much dock space.

As far as garbage, I have found in the past that tugboat men and fishermen were the champs for chucking anything and everything over the side regardless of where

they were. Boat owners with dogs who let them roam free deserve contempt as they obviously have very little regard for others.

Mrs. Fraser's remarks about gasoline and coal and wood stoves proves she has no knowledge of the subject.

Incidentally, I have lived aboard my 36 ft. boat for 14 years and have two dogs and two cats. My wife and I suffer the few small hardships involved, but it is a wonderful way of life and gives one some independence from those who would rule over our every move if they but could: so I would suggest that you get damned good and tough with all those who abuse the privilege of "mucking about with boats."

Robert A. George
1779 W. Georgia
Vancouver, BC
March 8, 1976
P.S. In regards to your editorial on gun controls. How many government controls, once legislated, have you seen "easily lifted". Come now, Mr. Richards!

HAS GONE ON TOO LONG!

Sir,

At a recent parent-teachers' meeting at Saturna Elementary School the parents were informed that a section of the school playgrounds was condemned.

After the Health Inspector tested the septic system he found this area to be contaminated and condemned it.

I have had children in this school for four years and I know that this situation has existed for at least that long. Also, I know that the School Board has been made aware of this situation before.

My physician informs me that this faulty septic system is a breeding ground for several serious diseases, therefore I am most concerned.

Several repair jobs have been done on this field, obviously, none of them successfully. I should hope the School Board assumes its responsibility and repairs the system properly and promptly.

Mrs. J. Crooks
Box 1
Saturna Island, B.C.
March 11, 1976

IT WASN'T ME!

Sir,

I trust you will give the same front page prominence to this complaint that you gave to the report of the resignation of the wharfinger.

Mr. Fred Sibley would like it clearly and widely known, that at

Drivers are warned to obey lights

Constable Gary Field of the RCMP Ganges Detachment warns drivers to take caution while following school buses. A driver who disregards red flashing lights is liable to be prosecuted.

Numerous complaints have been made by Gulf Islands school bus drivers concerning the problem of impatient traffic. While buses stop to let children off along the road, cars ignore flashing warning lights and pull out, endangering children crossing the road.

Constable Field explained that drivers who ignore school bus lights are reported to the RCMP and may be prosecuted.

Painters' Guild Offers series Of Arts movies

Several award-winning films on the creative arts will be shown under the sponsorship of the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild on Thursday evening, March 25, at 7.30 in Room 6 of the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

"Begone Dull Care" and "Ballet Adagio" are gay visual expressions of music by internationally famous Norman McLaren. "The World of David Milne" is an absorbing commentary on the work of one of Canada's great modern artists, and "The Jollifou Inn" is Canada of 100 years ago seen in the paintings of Cornelius Krieghoff.

"Ksan" is about the rebirth of the art and culture of an Indian village in Northern B.C. "The Quiet Wave" studies the nature of a 70 year old sculptor, and his inspiration.

This "something for everyone interested in the arts" is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Funeral in Winnipeg for Nonagenarian

Funeral for 91 year old Mrs. Isabella Page will be held in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Page died in Lady Minto Hospital, at Ganges, on Saturday, Mar. 13.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Stan Hamilton, of Lower Ganges Road.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home.

no time did he fulfill the position of wharfinger at Ganges or any other location, that the recent wharfinger's name was Al Sibley (no relation) and that Mr. Fred Sibley's joy in the employment of Mr. Stewart knows no bounds, as he assumes the numerous phone calls he has received during the past few years regarding moorage will now cease.

Yours sincerely annoyed
Fred Sibley
P.O. Box 127
Ganges, B.C.
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March 15, 1976

Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976

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

On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Coers are back from a six-week holiday in Holland. They attended the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mrs. Coers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yehtze, in The Hague, Holland. It was a good holiday says Gerry, but they are happy to be home again.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAndless, Maliview Drive, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McAndless of Whitehorse, Y.T.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Howell, North Beach Road, have returned from Edmonton, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. Allegretto; their grandson Michael and new granddaughter

Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser have returned from a six-week vacation in Hawaii.

Week end visitors of Mrs. Edna Fraser, Fulford-Ganges Road were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melancon and two grandchildren.

Visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Akerman was brother Jim Akerman and son Wesley from Burnaby. They returned home after a weekend with the family.

Lillian Horsdal, daughter Elsa Fraser and grandson, Jason, recently returned after a two-week vacation in the palm trees of Hawaii. The trio are looking forward to next year's vacation.

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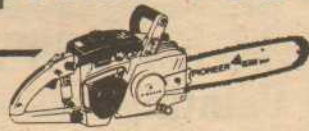
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Chess Champion Roy Arnell is first islander to win

The semi-final and final rounds of the mid-Island zone of the C-FAX chess Tournament, were played in Duncan on Thursday, March 11.

All seven elementary grades were represented.

Salt Spring Elementary School managed to get four students into the semi-final round and three into the final.

TRAVIS HOCKLEY (GRADE 1) met Darren Wheeler of Mt. Brenton School in the semi-final. Darren played a forcing game, taking Travis' queen in the early stages. Traves then settled down and play seemed quite even until the late stages of the game, when Darren's roving rook chopped up Travis' defence and eventually forced a queen-rook checkmate.

BRIAN WHEELDON (GRADE 7) defeated Falko Heuser of Alexander School in the semi-final, despite a queen sacrifice by Falko.

In the final match he came up against Robbie Fernau of Duncan. Robbie took control of the centre with an attack spearheaded by the queen, but was forced to retreat by Brian's solid defensive play. A long even game in which both players were impeded by a mass of pawns in the centre then followed. At last fortune seemed to go Brian's way as he moved into strong position on the same diagonal with both queen and bishop, but several moves later Robbie sprang a clever trap and picked off Brian's queen. From then it was just a matter of time, and the crunch came when Robbie's queen captured Brian's rook in the back rank pinning his bishop solidly to the king. Robbie was then

able to move in both rooks for the mate, to take the Grade 7 championship.

KENNY ANDERSON (GRADE 5) met Ron Stewart of Maple Bay in the semi-final. Kenny tried a "fool's mate" opening, but Ron correctly moved his knight into a defending position. Both players then concentrated on defence for some time. Ron gradually took control of the centre of the board with a strongly placed queen and bishop, but Kenny then counter-attacked with his queen down the centre, forcing Ron's queen to the side, and neatly setting up a queen-bishop trap for the checkmate.

Kenny thereby advanced to the championship final, which will be played against David Abercrombie of Bench School in late March.

ROY ARNELL (GRADE 3) met Rocky Margetish of Crozier Road School in the semi-final.

Rocky began with a quick queen attack, but Roy was able to show Rocky that early queen excursions are unwise by trapping and 'executing' her. In ensuing play Roy advanced his queen's bishop's pawn to the seventh rank. A series of checks by Roy's rook kept rocky hopping until Roy was able to advance the lurking pawn to the eighth rank and to exchange it for another rook. Roy's queen then moved in for the checkmate, advancing him to the championship final.

Roy played Kyle Cassidy in the final. Kyle also attacked quickly with his queen, and in short order took two of Roy's pawns and a knight and a rook. Roy settled down and, as in the previous game, turned the tables by trapping the marauding queen. Brisk play followed, including a nice king-bishop fork by Roy's knight. The board emptied quickly, and just as it looked as though Roy's early losses might be a key factor against him he applied pressure with his own queen in a series of checks leading to a fine checkmate and the mid-Island championship!

Congratulations to Roy Arnell for being Salt Spring's first-ever champion in this tournament, and also to Kenny Anderson who has an excellent chance to duplicate the feat.

Both players may take part in a play-off against the Victoria and District champions to determine champions for all of South Vancouver Island. These matches will take place in late March. T.W.

Trailer door and window forced

Owner of property on Prevost Island, Roy Makepeace has reported damage to his trailer on the island to RCMP at Ganges.

The trailer had a broken window and the door had been forced.

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HE SPOTTED A SUBMARINE!

It is some 20 years since Ganges was the target of a submarine creeping up the shallow harbour. Syd Claibourne was working at Mouat's in 1955. Mouat's sold gasoline in 1955 and Syd was at the pumps when he glanced towards

the water. He nearly dropped the hose when he saw a submarine suddenly come up out of the water, shake itself and slowly submerge. Forgetting his work and the tank of gas, Claibourne dashed to the telephone and reported what he

could scarcely believe he had seen to the RCMP.

The police believed him and passed his message to the Ground Observer Corps.

the island authority on air-sea operations, "by the Royal Canadian Air Force to thank you for reporting the United States submarine in Ganges Harbour.

AND NEARLY DROPPED THE GAS HOSE!

Nobody was worried. International navies were playing war games and the submarine was from the United States bent on reaching Ganges without being detected. It would have succeeded if the Salt Spring Islander had been less alert that day.

Syd still has a letter from the regional supervisor of the ground observers, V.C. Best, on Ganges Hill.

"I have been requested", wrote

"There was an air and navy operation on and the submarine was acting as the enemy. It had managed to avoid detection until the report you gave was sent in to the U.S.A. HQ by the RCAF.

"Information of submarines, air crash or air distress is invaluable and the correct way to handle it is to advise the operator, who will put you in touch with the RCMP or Ground Observer Regional Supervisor (meaning me!)"

Saturna Scene by Papajohn

Our sad news this week is not too sad. Although sad news is nothing to be jubilant over. But we can be jubilant over the fact that Jack Saunders will be home from his second home, Lady Minto. Also home at the time you read this is Our Community Club Prez Jack Vincent from our favourite Hospital Lady Minto. Jack had a successful operation. It is just too bad that Lady Minto and their very friendly and efficient operation is not more convenient to us southern Islanders.

The Lions Lyre; at our Chewsday meeting we had three lovely ladies in our hall kitchen. The Generalissimo this month are Mary Copeland, Hilda Crosby and Laura Coombs. Guests were Johnny Mooney and Parky Joudry. Andy Seimans won the Les Crosby Draw. In the draw for our Texas Mickey, Parky Joudry, as a guest, was asked to make the draw and he won

it. We think Parky has bought enough tickets on the Texas Mickey so now he should be about even. As our Prez. was working, Neville Bouch ably took his place. May 9 was set as Anniversary night with our Tail Twister Steve Mas-kow in charge. More later re this gala night.

The big Lion news this week was that hard-working Walter Bavis at last got a cheque from the government to start on our Tennis Court Project and Past Prez. John MacDonald swung into action fast.

There was a work party on Saturday and on Sunday with a good turnout. This will continue every weekend until project is finished. Laura Coombs, who heads the Lions Ladies, made sandwiches and eight Lions Ladies served the workers with hot coffee, etc., all of both days. Although this is a Lions Club Project, we are now appealing to all able-bodied Island-

ers or visitors to come out in the coming weeks and give us a hand. After all, when the project is finished it will belong to the Community and those who are young enough can play tennis. John MacDonald is in charge, so give him or any Lion Member a call or, better still, come on out and help us.

There will be a dance in the Hall on Saturday, March 27 to raise funds in a drive to promote swimming on the Island, so keep that date open, folks, as it is a worthwhile effort.

A former Island resident who emigrated to Alberta a few years ago is back again. Welcome home to Art and Karen Boser with their two kids Cory and Erin, also Mrs. Olsen, Karen's mother.

After yesterday's disastrous fire Bob Fraen and Ruth Smart are left without a roof over their heads and very little clothing for their children. Geri and Don Davidson have several children, Al and Marg Kerr put up the adults, when you read this if you have not been contacted come on and be a true and find out how you can help these people. Remember you may be in the same spot some day.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Mary Cronin last week in Vancouver. She was the mother of the late Kay Cronin and Marg Fry mother and was a very frequent visitor to our Island. She was a lovely young-in-spirit lady and we always enjoyed seeing her when she came up with Kay or Marg.

Dave Welch, who has a cottage across the creek from us, gave our Vicar's Warden, Walter Bavis a hand and between them we had the church organ fixed. It is things like this that keep our faith in the helping hand alive. Thanks Dave and Walter!

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Room 4 - 7 - 8.30pm

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

An inaugural meeting of the Fraternal Order of Salt Spring Island Loyalists was held at Ganges on Saturday, under the chairmanship of Commander "Splice" Mayne-Brace. Addressing the meeting Commdr. Mayne-Brace said he understood this to be the fifty-fifth active society on the island but he supposed that like Noah's Ark, there was always room for more. Major Archibald Fogey offered his services as secretary pro-tem but election of officers was delayed until the next meeting.

Guest speaker was Professor Oscar W. Tulp, of Toronto, an Empire Loyalist of the first water.

Tulp presented two points in his speech. Through an experiment he conducted recently he received amazing results. By taking a cross-section of the community and asking them what impressed them the most in the current issue of the daily paper he found that only two items had left their mark in the mind of the readers. The first item was the story of the women found in a parking lot, unclothed and the sport of the local favorite team.

Valerie Richards' picture of the herring fleet in Ganges Harbour illustrates the aesthetic appeal of the season's activities.

Major Fogey thanked Professor Tulp for his inspiring address. He agreed that the Yanks had been going down hill since the Boston Tea Party. He doubted that reading such sensationalistic unnewsworthy news would only lead to a barbaric civilization. In his younger days he explained one could get by reading Henty and Kipling and been just as satisfied. As for poetry and all that "Charge of the Light Brigade" had been enough for him and indeed he still recited it on festive occasions. The inaugural meeting obviously was a festive occasion. The one clear cut way of keeping the barbarians and their tea out was to keep their bally great cars from coming in and that would just about knock 'em for six. The next meeting will be held on May 3.

TEN YEARS AGO

The new high school on the hill is near completion and will be officially opened by His Honour Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes on Saturday, May 28. The building is planned to be officially turned over to the local board at Easter and moving of classes may start at that time. A large official party including Premier Bennett, Mr. L. Peterson, Minister of Education, Dr. Ellis of U.B.C. and Warner Kennedy of B.C. Architectural Institute, have been invited.

Fishing gets better and better. Ronnie Lee caught two more 14 pound salmon last week. At the weekend Nels Degnen, with two fish at 15 and 10 pounds, was outclassed by his visitor from Regina Mr. Gene Fox who took a 21 pound four ounce spring.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Galiano Chamber of Commerce has been urged to support island fishermen in their opposition to wharfage fees. Local fishermen at last week's meeting told of their strong protest against paying wharfage rates now charged at all wharves on Galiano. For the past 50 years fishermen have been tying up at these wharves, the Chamber was told. There are no facilities and some of the wharves are in poor condition said the fishermen. Where they charge wharfage on the mainland they have electricity, water, lights, as well as watchmen. Here one pays for nothing but the raft one ties one's boat to.

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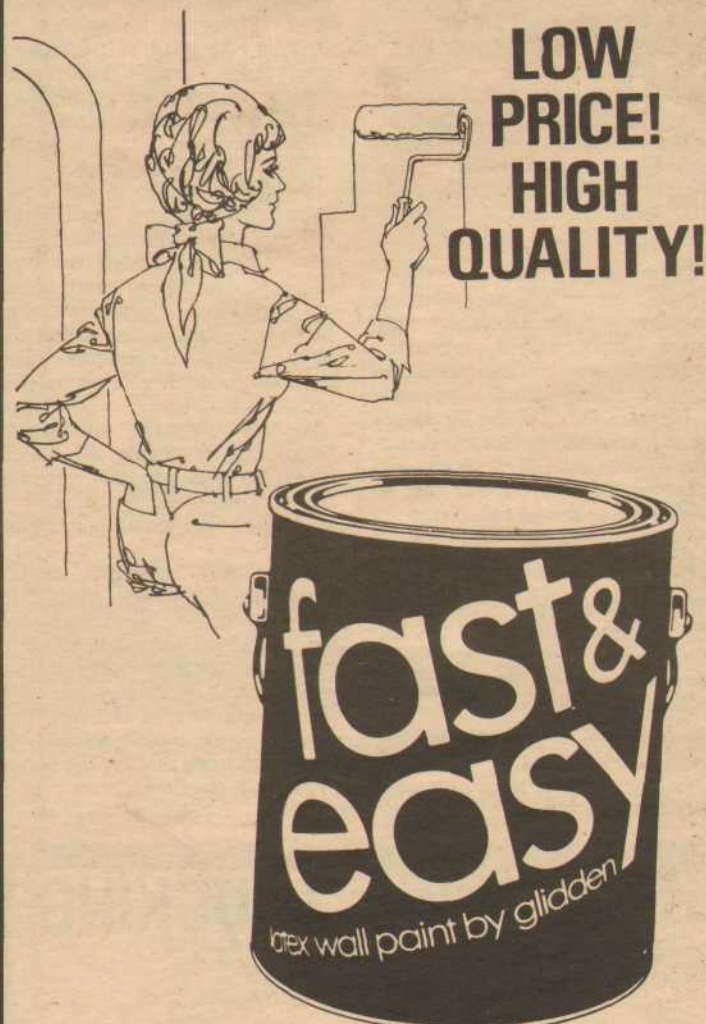
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So, it is quite fitting that the Islands Trust should now be sitting in Limbo.

It is, of course, a state without formal commitment. The provincial government has taken no action. Minister of Municipal Affairs Hugh Curtis, who is also the member of the legislature for the five Gulf Islands has made no commitment beyond an assurance that he still prefers election to appointment for members of the Trust.

What of the islanders, the people who must be, eventually, most closely affected by any change in the function or powers of the Islands Trust?

On a bet, the island people would probably vote in favour of its retention: while some would favour its retention with some changes, it is probable that the majority of island people would favour keeping it in its present form if it were a straight question, "yes or no?"

Why is the Trust a controversial figure in provincial affairs? A SOCIALIST CREATURE?

It could be charged that the Trust is a creature of the last and New Democratic government and must, therefore be anathema. Yet, it was the brain child of one of those illegitimate children of modern government, an all-party committee. The Select Committee on Municipal Affairs toured the islands, examined the nature of the places, the people and the need for conservative development. They came up, eventually, with the Islands Trust program.

Some disavowed it in times of strife, but it was the dream baby of all the parties. So don't let's knock it on that count!

The Trust, avers Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board, Regional Director from Saturna Island and landowner on that island, is set up to perform functions equally ably administered by his board.

To protect and preserve the islands....

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said 'This is to protect and preserve my native land'?

We all know the slogan of the Trust. It is often repeated. It is to protect and preserve the islands.

If the regional boards were capable of performing those functions without the aid of the Trust, why didn't they?

In the opinion of the honourable members who took part in the deliberations of the Trust, the regional boards of the coast were not acting to protect and preserve the islands. Some patently didn't know they had islands in their regions. Others didn't care.

INFRINGEMENT

But when the Islands Trust came into being they were horrified. It was an infringement of their God-given rights! Predominantly, it threatened the greatest right of all: to do nothing.

Jim Campbell is justified when he points out that the Capital Regional District had already acted. He is right when he points out that community planning was a part of the regional district and went right, deep into the five islands and few small islets that lie within the Capital Regional District.

He is right when he speaks of the drive undertaken by the region to insist that islanders must have the right to determine their own development. He originally campaigned for office on the platform that each island be permitted to outline its own development aspirations. Planning must come from the people to the politicians, said Campbell and he fought for that.

Now he stands in a strange position. An islander and a champion of islands' self-determination, he is challenging the one function seen by many islanders as the ultimate champion of their interests. Since the end of 1975, the picture has taken increasingly clear shape.

In this corner we have Battling Jim Campbell, proven heavyweight in the Islands with a particularly dangerous tongue that has licked many an opponent into shape, and in the far corner is Trusty Hilary Brown, also an islander by choice, who now knows that to protect and preserve extends beyond the islands and to the Islands Trust.

The Trust is a duplication of the regional districts' function, avers Campbell.

To protect and preserve.....

The islands need neither protection nor preservation beyond what the regional districts can offer, charges Campbell.

To protect and preserve the fragile environment....

No more fragile than any other part of the province, counters

Campbell.

Who is right?

A MATTER OF OPINION

There is no easy and logical answer. Ultimately, it must be a matter of opinion...or a series of opinions.

Do the islands merit protection? Or should they be permitted the same freedom of development currently enjoyed by North Vancouver or Saanich?

Some islanders believe that protection is the only way. Many contend that, unprotected, left to the vicissitudes of the marketplace, the islands will deteriorate to the point where they will attract nobody. Others feel that this very factor will be control enough. That they will never fall off beyond the optimum economic point, or the point of highest value.

If the islands are in need of special consideration, should the regional districts be responsible for administration of these special measures?

Many Islanders already protest that the regional districts have evidenced the need for special protection by the very fact of their denial of its need. If the regional districts can't or won't recognize the need for special consideration, how, then can they be expected to apply it?

And if the regional districts cannot be relied on for the needed protection, is the Islands Trust the logical vehicle?

ELECTED TRUSTEES

Before examining that aspect of the problem, let's pause and recall that Hugh Curtis has already promised to keep his word on elective representation. The General Trustees will be elected, says the minister.

Following this assurance, we can reasonably expect to see an election of General Trustees in the November elections. We can reasonably expect to see other changes.

If it is to be an elective office, then the remuneration is likely to be severely chopped. It may be expected that the rate of payment to trustees will be considerably lower. Which means that professional politicians will not be attracted to such an election.

Who will run is any man's guess. My guess is that if the sitting members should run, they have the edge on any other candidates. Of any in the race, there would be three, well-known to every islander, the three incumbents. Furthermore, the three incumbents have proven themselves. They have shown their colours by their activities to date.

No other potential candidate is better known among all the islands. No other potential candidate has enjoyed the opportunity to show all the islands his policies and aims.

If the next municipal election should be the proving ground for General Trustees, and assuming, not only that amended terms of office are acceptable to the incumbents, but that all three are ready and willing to seek election, then the minister could scarcely be better informed than by the results of such an election.

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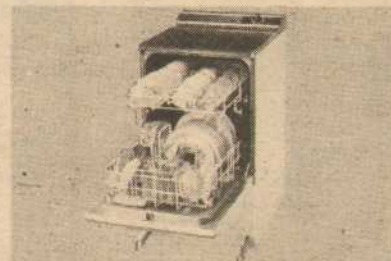
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NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W.Liver

South Galiano Islanders are the proud owners of a new ambulance, a 1966 Mercedes Benz. It arrived two weeks ago. Our old emergency vehicle will be going to North Galiano.

The Galiano Lions Club are postponing their seafood dinner and dance that was to be held on March 20, as most of our fishermen are herring fishing. It is to be held at the Galiano Hall, on April 24.

Also on April 24, in conjunction with Galiano Housing Society, the Lions will participate in our yearly Walkathon which will be held the same day. We hope everyone on the island will join in the walk.

Application forms for Senior Citizens Housing are now available. Please write to the Secretary of the Galiano Island Housing Society or phone 539-2405.

Galiano Ladies Service Club held their monthly meeting last Monday. President Peggy Chunn opened the meeting and Betty Ree, secretary, read the minutes. Ivy Morshead read her treasurer's report.

The rummage sale was discussed. Anyone having rummage is invited to phone J. Newton at 539-2416; C. Snell, 539-2924 or drop it off at the home of W. Liver. The sale is being held at the Galiano Hall on



Saturday, April 10.

The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year and the ladies are having a special meeting on Monday, March 22 at 2pm in the Legion Hall, Ganges. The women of Galiano, who so faithfully go to the hospital to the extended care ward, are all invited to this anniversary.

Chuck Webb is back with us after being away since mid October when he went off in his camper to

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

visit with family and friends in Cobourg, Ontario. After leaving there he travelled to Florida, Georgia and Texas where he played golf all the way.

Ken and Sylvia Mounsey spent two glorious weeks camping in Molokai, they were more fortunate than our other friends who went to the Hawaiian Islands this year as they had beautiful weather.

A very successful dance was held at the Galiano Hall the Red Angus and the Real Stuff provided the music.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

Jean and Bert Mozley wish to thank all the members who were at the get acquainted party for a very happy evening. The Clubhouse is now open full-time. Sandwiches can be had at any time and cold plate and salad by reservations only. Would all bridge players please phone the club by 12 noon Mondays if they wish to play: 539-5533.

Memorial

Service for

Mrs. G. Hambly

Memorial service for Mrs. Grace Edria Hambly was held in the church of St. Mary Magdalene, on Mayne Island on Sunday, Mar. 14. Rev. J.A.P. Daniels officiated.

Mrs. Hambly died suddenly at her home on Mayne Island.

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SPECULATION

If all these factors obtain and Mrs. Hilary Brown, of Hornby Island; Marc Holmes, of Salt Spring Island and David Brousson, of Bowen Island seek a further term and are elected, then the wishes of the Islands people will be clear to the minister and the Cabinet.

Similarly, if the same circumstances should obtain and the three incumbents experience a severe trouncing, the minister is equally clearly informed.

By this means the question of whether or not the Islands Trust is the logical regulatory body over the Islands would be half-way answered. The exact pattern of that control and the exact degree could be considered without distractions afterwards.

Certainly, thinking ahead and looking beyond such an election, many islanders are left to wonder whether any regulatory measures can be applied by the seven regional districts involved in the administration of the islands.

Those districts have already asserted that no particular regulation is needed or, even desirable, perhaps. Those seven districts are predominantly concerned with areas of vital concern to their members and are now faced with detailed and special consideration of minor territories.

In most instances, the board will deliberate, assisted by one or, perhaps, two spokesmen from the islands, while the majority are unaware of island problems and genuinely incapable of full and adequate recognition.

If the Islands Trust is not the vehicle and if some closer legislation is desirable, then the minister might explore the possibility mooted in the Islands several years ago; an Islands Regional District, divorced from diversionary interests, unconcerned with hard-nosed urban statistics and fully aware of the communities they serve.

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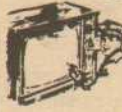



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Neighbourhood Watch is a method of gaining public co-operation in the policing of residential and office buildings at all times.

Neighbours will be invited to notice incidents around them and to report them to the police.

Among the incidents RCMP are inviting residents to report are people acting in an unusual manner, who could be pursuing nefarious activities or buildings being watched or showing evidence of activity when owners are away. Motor vehicles moving slowly are possibly not going about a normal business.

Any incident which is out of the ordinary merits consideration, according to the RCMP.

A man going from door to door or hanging around one building may be perfectly normal. He could also be involved in criminal activities.

Unusual property in the wrong location, such as movable appliances in a garage or being carried, unwrapped by a pedestrian could be a matter for investigation.

Open door in an empty house or a broken window could illustrate the need for investigation.

Neighbourhood Watch does not invite members of the community to investigate. It urges that any incident be reported to the police for their investigation.

The program of household and business security is being brought to all the islands by the Ganges Detachment.

Each islander will be introduced to the program by a film on household security and theft protection; provision of engraving pencils to mark valuables; printed inventory sheets to list all valuables; a display of locks and an outline of what to do in the event of a crime.

It isn't simply an advertising campaign for the RCMP. It is a program to reduce petty theft, housebreaking and burglary. And it works.

The RCMP will provide all these facilities. The rest is up to the householder. The homeowner must work with his neighbours. He must watch.

Each district is divided into convenient blocks. The police will

then visit the designated home of one of the neighbours and launch the scheme in that neighbourhood.

Constable Roy Peach and Constable G.W. Garbutt are in charge of the program.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will bring the program to the community. Each neighbourhood is invited to select a spokesman and a home, or business premises where the launching ceremony can be arranged. Then call the police at 537-5555 and set a date.

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Eighth in Field of Seven

Nonie Guthrie came out the eighth name in a seven-name list, protested Mrs. Guthrie last week.

She was not elected to the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, she told Driftwood. There were seven board members named and eight were listed in Driftwood.

police, says Roy Peach. Neighbourhood Watch is set up to enable neighbours to help safeguard neighbours' property. Police would far sooner be given a false alarm than have a burglary or some other crime passed up.

Motto of the program is "Help us Help you".

Bald eagle found shot at Fulford

The bald eagle is a protected bird. On March 12, RCMP at Ganges received a report from a Fulford resident that a bald eagle had been discovered, shot.

Dr. Ron Puhky, of Fulford, found the eagle still fresh after having been shot once in the wing and twice in the body with buckshot.

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The eventual disposition of the recreation complex would be to the community, said Tom Portlock. On Salt Spring this is the Capital Regional District, he suggested. The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission would be the caretaker body.

"The Regional Board cannot spend public money on private property," explained Portlock, "that is why the amount of \$25,800 is included in the referendum. The district must buy out the land before anything can be spent on it."

DISBURSEMENTS

Here is the list of funds sought under the April 10 referendum:

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The interim financing is necessary because the money will be approved in 1976 and collected in 1977. The cost of using it a year in advance will be \$5,000.

The government grant is deducted from the total, because it comes from a different source. It is

allocated from the Community Recreation Facilities Fund. The fund is renewed annually and although a grant of \$34,683 was received in 1974, this is 1976, commented the spokesman.

The fund is used each year and if part comes to Salt Spring Island, it will be used on the island. If there is no allocation to the island, the total will still be spent on other communities.

"The Lions Club appreciates the tremendous support it has received in connection with this project," Tom Portlock told Driftwood, "This support has come from all the islanders who turned out for the Walkathons, bingos, May Days, other Lions events and for generous cash donations."

The club is also grateful for the reductions of on-the-job costs at Central last summer, said Portlock.

"Without your support this project would have been impossible!"

The former president of the club also expressed the hope that islanders will support the plebiscite on April 10 to support this first phase of the recreation project.

HERE'S WHAT THEY SPENT

And here are the costs, so far:	
Down payment on property	\$13,000
Soil tests	1,194
Strip top soil, stockpile and replace on field	9,228
Levelling approximately eight acres.	30,523
Surveys, contour and grades	1,600
Drainage system under field and track	18,536
Tennis courts paving and subsurface	8,916
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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following synopsis of By-law No. 256, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands), Amendment By-law No. 11, 1976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 103 (OUTER GULF ISLANDS) 1972, PLANNING AREA NO.4

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- By-law No. 103 cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4, 1972", is amended as follows:
By deleting from the Commercial 1 Zone and adding to the Commercial 3 Zone, Lot 1, Section 18, Plan 14913, Saturna Island, Cowichan Land District, shaded on Plan 13 attached and forming part of this by-law.

The above by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8.30am to 4.30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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SECOND SECTION

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Four decades of service behind Hospital Auxiliary to Lady Minto

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Forty years ago January 15, 1936, to be exact: a small group of women met to pledge support and service to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. And so the Hospital Auxiliary was born.

Not that the hospital had lacked support. For the previous 25 years there had been an unofficial "Ladies Aid" to the hospital.

The Guild of Sunshine, organized in 1911, "to brighten other lives and to bring sunshine to all" held the care of the sick as a prior concern.

A hospital to serve the Gulf Islands was needed. It was a dire need and the Guild of Sunshine worked hard to raise money to achieve this goal.

According to the late W.M. Mouat - a member of the first hospital board - the \$600 raised by the Guild provided the cash nucleus that made possible the building of Lady Minto Hospital in 1914.

In the early 1930's the Guild purchased a cookstove and sewing machine for the hospital and during these depression years maintained their yearly \$25 donation to the hospital.

From the Guild's formation, in 1911, until the group disbanded, 55 years later, support for the hospital remained a prime objective.

32 AT 25 CENTS

The Hospital Auxiliary was organized in 1936 at the suggestion of the matron, Miss Tate. Mrs. G.J. Mouat was the first president. By the end of the year the tiny group had grown to 32 members. Annual dues were 25c.

Then, as now, the Auxiliary was concerned with patients' welfare.

In the Auxiliary archives is the original 1936 hand-written constitution. In the listed duties of officers we read: "The Social Secretary shall visit patients in hospital and ascertain the needs of the same as far as possible, and report at each monthly meeting."

The Auxiliary was also heavily involved in meeting the practical needs of the hospital itself.

The late Dorothy Atkins in her "History of the W.A. to Lady Minto Hospital" states: "The island was struggling out of the depression and the hospital...was desperately short of linen and even food. The Auxiliary gave generously.....donating sheets, pillow cases, clothing, homemade bread and

preserves, and even painted the furniture!"

Hospital Day was organized and became an annual event.

Mrs. Atkins' story continues: "it resembled a country fair- all the extra fruit, vegetables, baked goods, needlework (some brought over by boat from the Outer Islands) that the hospital couldn't use, was stacked on the wide verandah and sold."

ABANDONED AT 47

The present hospital was built in 1958 and the old building on Ganges Hill was abandoned after 47 years of service.

The larger hospital presented a greater challenge to the Auxiliary.

About this time the Annual Bargain Sale was instituted. It progressed from a small jumble sale held in a garden in Vesuvius, to the Legion Hall, and then to the larger Mahon Hall.

Even this hall became too small and the boardroom and stage, and even the porch were utilized. From a gratifying sum, of close to \$100, raised at the first sale, returns mounted yearly. The last sale held in 1971 brought in \$2,500.

Outstanding organization, months of hard work, and scores of willing hands lay behind this great success.

The Auxiliary Thrift Shop, organized and set up in 1972, was a natural outgrowth of the Annual Bargain Sale. Its fantastic success year by year is well known. The money raised has been well spent.

Since the Auxiliary was formed 40 years ago, tens of thousands of dollars have been raised and spent for hospital equipment and furnishings. Close to \$40,000 has been donated for this purpose in the past five years alone.

Also well known is the extensive volunteer work done by Auxiliary members in both Acute Care and Extended Care sections of the hospital.

Perhaps not so well known is the fact that a substantial bursary is awarded annually by the Auxiliary to a student of the local secondary school who plans to follow a career in the field of medical science.

Another item is the gift of a layette presented each New Year to the first baby of the year born in Lady Minto Hospital.

The Auxiliary is happy about the plaque presented at the October 1975 Provincial Convention of Hospital Auxiliaries. The award was given for an exhibit of craft work done by Lady Minto Extended Care

residents. The work displayed received high marks for excellent patient participation.

Forty years of service - 1936 to 1976. A larger hospital, a larger Auxiliary, a changed world. Unchanged is the plight of the hospital patient. The patient is still a sick person, still in need of help and the best care available. To give this care is the high standard held by Lady Minto Hospital. To support and serve the hospital in this high calling is still the pledge of the Hospital Auxiliary.

NIGHT IS IN DAYTIME SO NOT ONLY ADULTS GO TO SCHOOL

Adults may continue their education, but those who continue their education may not be adults.

In order to avoid any possible confusion between adults continuing education and non-adults engaged in the same educational processes, the educational authorities of the province have turned from the former term, Adult Education to the more appropriate designation, Continuing Education.

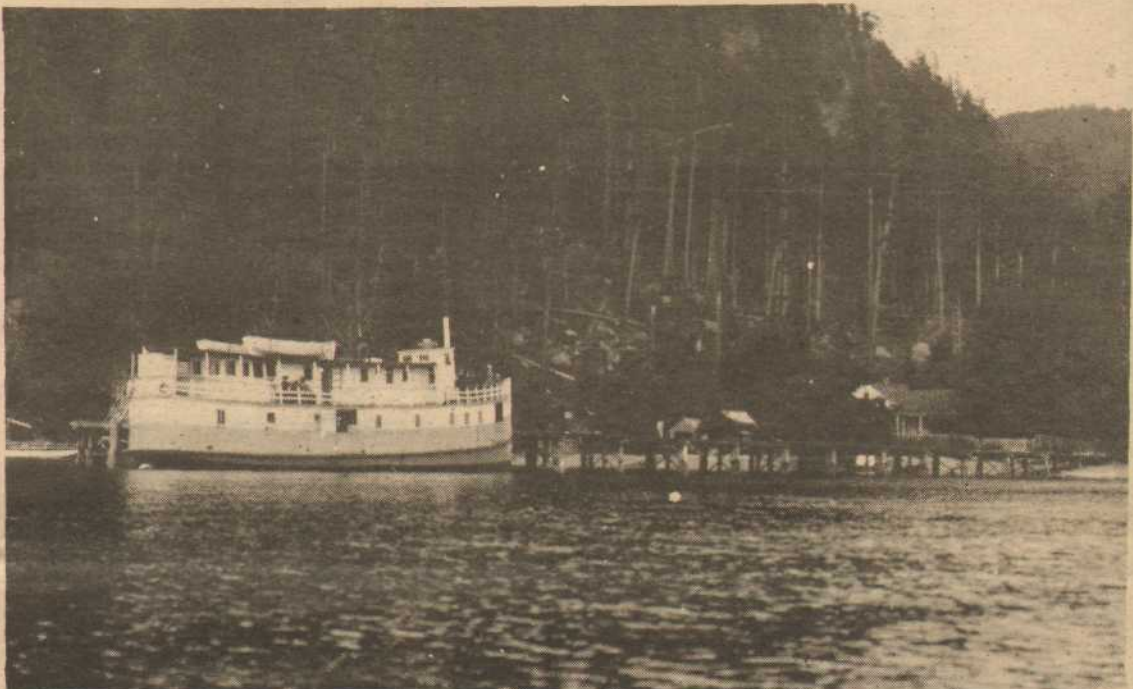
Adults, or others, who confuse the old term Adult Education and the new term, Continuing Education may continue their adult education

at night classes. It should be noted, however, that the expression, Night Classes is a legacy from the non-current term, Night School, which has been discarded in face of the circumstances today where many so-designated classes were and are held in day-time.

Adults who wish to continue their education, vocational, academic or interest-hobby courses, may do so at night classes at any time of the day.

The term, Continuing Education is in.

Adult Education is out. Night school is archaic.



Where was the picture of the Iroquois taken? B.C. Archives believe it may have been at Saturna Beach more than 60 years ago.

Anybody have any ideas?

EVERYONE GOES TO DINNER

Everyone was there on Friday.

On Friday, March 12, for the first time on Salt Spring Island, the annual Parent-Child Banquet was made a combined event - and included Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, and Scouts.

The Brownies made intricate spring table decorations for this potluck dinner which was held at Fulford Hall. The Rev. Peter McCalman gave the blessing, and Spencer Marr was a very capable master of ceremonies.

Following the dinner, Mr. Marr introduced the various leaders responsible for Guiding and Scouting on Salt Spring Island, and they are:

Beavers, Mrs. Jo Logan, Brownies, Mrs. Sharon Sparling, Mrs. Anne Harrison, Mrs. Joan McClean and Mrs. Rita McVicar; Cubs, Martin Ogilvie, Ron Beazley and Bill Hitchcock; Guides, Mrs. Lois Perkins, Mrs. Sherrill Adshead and Mrs. Hanne Schroder; Scouts, Wayne Cooper, Don Funk and Matthew Coleman.

Mr. Marr asked Mrs. Logan to introduce her group and announced that Beavers is a newly-formed branch of Scouting for five to seven year old boys.

Mrs. Lois Perkins, the Guide Leader, said that it was a very rewarding time for her because six of the Guides had earned their all-round cords - the second highest award possible in Guiding, and the first such awards to be earned by Salt Spring girls. In order to earn these cords, the girls have already gained various badges, their Challenge Emblems, and have mastered many outdoor skills. The All-round Cords were presented to Heather Adshead, Francie Byron, Karen Jensen, Laurie Perkins, Tracy Sparling, and Jenny Miller.

Entertainment for the evening was varied, and at times, hilarious: the Cubs offered an amusing Medic skit. The Scouts presented a comic Bridge Skit. The Brownies all participated in "This is the pack that we built", and the Guides

gave a little insight into a typical Guide meeting. Scouts presented a silhouetted medical skit.

Mr. Cooper, Scout Leader led everyone in an enjoyable action song.

Special thanks were expressed to the organizers of this banquet: Mrs. C. Buckley and Mrs. Betty Pinchin.

Campaign

Still rising

Earthquake relief fund is still going up.

Report this week shows a total of over \$2,600 collected under the auspices of the churches on Salt Spring Island.

The Bank of Montreal is continuing to collect the contributions on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross. Local churches have expressed their gratitude to the contributors.

IT WAS NOT

FRED SIBLEY

Fred Sibley was never a wharfinger. Al Sibley has resigned from the supervisory duties at Ganges wharf.

Fred Sibley has asked that the confusion occasioned by the association of his name with the wharf at Ganges last week be clarified.

Car rolls

Walter Young, of Vancouver, rolled his 1975 Mazda, causing \$1,000 worth of damage.

Accident occurred March 9 on Vesuvius Bay Road. The Young vehicle hit a curve and rolled.

Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission

WILL HOLD A

PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday - March 24 - 7.30pm - Activity Room

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The purpose of the meeting is to hold public discussion on the forthcoming referendum and the work required to complete the playing fields and tennis courts on the Lion's project at Central.

Representatives of the Lion's Club will attend the meeting to provide whatever information is required.

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PLAYERS IN SOCCER DEFEAT****SALT SPRING ORANGE, 1; COR-
DOVA BAY ROYALS, 8.**

The Orange failed to capitalize on their home advantage, last Sunday, and consequently were humbled by the Royals.

The Orange ran into problems early as key linkman Legg had to leave the game after only five minutes of play, due to the flu. With Legg out and goalie Howard playing with the flu, the Orange started very uncertain of themselves. This uncertainty was all the Royals needed as they pumped home four goals in 20 minutes.

Although the Royals did not score any more goals in the half, the lead they had was too much for the Orange to overcome.

Four goals by the Royals in the second half completed the rout, although Salt Spring managed their only tally in the half. McManus slid a pass to Woodley who slipped the ball to Farup. Todd took a long high shot at their net which hand-cuffed the goalie and gave the Orange their only point.

The game served as a lesson to the local boys that they must improve their team-play and work much harder if they hope to win. Now the Orange must pick up the pieces, regroup and come out fighting next week when they meet Colwood in the District Cup.

NEXT GAME

Sunday, March 21, vs. Colwood RCMP, in Colwood, at 10.30 am. Boys must be at Mahon Hall at 7.45 am for 8.30am Fulford Ferry. Drivers are needed.

Saturday, March 20, Division 5 vs. Duncan Trio on Fulford Field at 10 am. Boys should be at the field at 9.30 am. Come on out and support your local boys teams as they play in District Cup play.

ISLAND PLAY-OFFS**Salt Spring Rotary, 3; Salt Spring Lions, 1.**

The opening game of the best of three play-offs resulted in a convincing 3-1 victory for the Rotary.

The Rotary poured on the pressure early but the undermanned Lions held their opponents' offence at bay while attempting to counter-attack. The pressure paid off at the 15-minute mark when Stephen Almond raced in on goal and banged in the first goal. Late in the half, Stephen notched his second goal as he converted Chris Cottrell's cross into a 2-0 half-time lead.

The Lions rallied in the second half and cut the lead to 2-1 when Andrew Hoeller scored on a hard drive. But the lack of manpower eventually led to the down fall of the Lions as they could not score the equalizer.

The Rotary picked up an insurance marker late in the game on a goal by Chris Cottrell, which allowed Rotary to take a 1-0 lead in the series.

Salt Spring Lions, 1; Salt Spring Rotary, 1.

The second game of the play-offs was a tightly played, rough affair which ended in a well-earned tie.

The Lions, trying to avoid elimination from the play-offs, came out flying and forged to the attack. Lyle Brown quickly gave the Lions the early lead when he slipped the ball into the net from a scramble, and it appeared the Lions were on their way to a win.

The Rotary soon came back into the play and one of their forays led to a penalty shot. The ensuing penalty shot was taken by Chris Cottrell but Lions goalie, Stephen Leadbetter, came up with a tremendous save to preserve their lead. Shortly after Chris had another opportunity from the spot and this time he made no mistake and the score was tied.

In the second half the tension began to mount and the play increased in roughness. Vicious tackling and hard hitting resulted in several players come up limping but fortunately no one was hurt.

Both teams had opportunities to go ahead in the half but neither team could capitalize on these chances and the score remained deadlocked. The Lions had the best chances, notably Kenny MacPherson and Jim Buckley. Kenny had a chance to score on a rebound but shot wide, while Jim took a pass from Lyle Brown and had a chance

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to score in the empty net. Unfortunately for Jim, and the Lions, he shot the ball high over the goal.

The tie means both these teams must play a third game, a game in which the Lions must win if they hope to keep alive their hopes of a berth in the finals.

NEXT GAMES

Wednesday, March 17, Lions vs. Rotary;

Saturday, March 20, Lions vs. Rotary (if necessary); and

Legion vs. winner of play-off. (applies if Rotary wins on Wednesday).

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The hall of fame, located in the British Columbia Pavilion on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds in Vancouver, is intended as a permanent tribute to the province's sporting heroes.

It was opened in 1966, the result of work by the British Columbia Centennial Sports Committee. Now it has 68 members, ranging from those whose sporting careers flared before the turn of the century to modern heroes barely out of their teens.

Anyone can nominate a candidate for the hall of fame. The nominations go to the selection committee which chooses members who have "reached a special excellence on a national or international level, or have performed in such a way as to bring special honor to British Columbia."

Once the new member is accepted into the hall, pictures of him or her and his or her sporting triumphs join the many already on display. There, yellowing newspaper clippings and sepia-toned photographs sit side-by-side with modern color pictures and banner headlines from recent victories.

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Thirty-six of the hall's members were elected in 1966, the year of its opening. They ranged from track great Harry Jerome to the 1965 Olympic fours with cox rowing team, and from swimmer Mary Stewart to boxer William Townsend.

Each year since then, a small select group of athletes and sportsmen has joined the honored men and women of B.C. sport.

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The Duncan firm will open a Used Car Lot, North of Ganges where their fine line of used cars will be sold.

Mr. Jack Whyte, a home-owner on the Island where he has lived for the past year, has been in the automotive business for many years and is well versed in all types of automobiles.

Vic Palmer Toyota was represented on Salt Spring Island several years ago and will be looking forward to doing business again on Salt Spring. 10-1

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Boarding Kennel Customers
From March 20 - April 7 if no answer at 537-2647
Call Carol Smith 537-5834
for boarding arrangements
Business as usual 10-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO

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

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

NOTICE

is hereby given of the
Annual General Meeting
of the
Scott Point Waterworks District

PLACE: Scott Point Marina Lounge
DATE: Saturday 27th March 1976
TIME: 7.30 pm R.S. TAYLOR
SECRETARY

St. Patrick's Tea on Friday, March 19 at 2pm at Ganges United Church Hall. 9-2

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"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
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Starring Henry Fonda

Sunday - March 21
MAHON HALL
7.30pm
Adults 1.50
Students & Seniors 75c 10-1

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
to the
LADY MINTO HOSPITAL
will hold their monthly meeting
MONDAY, MARCH 22 at 2 pm
in the Legion Hall.

This will be a special occasion as this year the Auxiliary is celebrating its 40TH ANNIVERSARY. Miss Dorothea Lucas, Vancouver Island area representative will be our guest speaker. 10-1

OPENING SATURDAY
March 20, 10am - 7pm

Seaside Kitchen

Join us by the sea - Coffee - Meals - Dairy Bar. Beside Vesuvius Ferry. 10-1

STALLION PARADE

Sunday, Mar. 28 - 2pm
Cowichan Exhibition Grounds
Duncan
Further information
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BIRTH

Bob and Yvonne Bidwell proudly announce the arrival of a baby daughter. Shannon Marie, 6lb. 10 oz. on March 5 at Lady Minto Hospital. A grand-daughter for Mrs. Gladys Bidwell of Ganges. And Mrs. Gladys Harder of Thief River Falls, Minn. A special thanks to Dr. Jarman and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital. 10-1

Mike and Starr Larmour are pleased to announce the arrival of Matthew Lee, 6 lbs. 3 oz. on March 7 at Lady Minto. 10-1

CARD OF THANKS

"Dennis & Gloria O'Hara & Frank Robinson are personal friends of mine" signed Gary Duncan. 10-1

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Both with terms.

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DEATHS

PAGE

Mrs. Isabella Page aged 91 yrs. passed away March 13, 1976 in the Lady Minto Hospital Ganges. She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Stan Hamilton of Ganges. Funeral service to be held in Winnipeg. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges. 10-1

HAMBLY

Suddenly at her home on Mayne Island. Mrs. Grace Elria Hambly. She is survived by her husband Everett C.; son-in-law John Wilfred Evans. Also 1 granddaughter Heather G. Evans and 1 grandson Norman Gregory Evans. A memorial service was held 12.30 Sunday, March 14 in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Mayne Island. Rev. J.A.P. Daniels officiated. Goodman Funeral Home Ganges in charge of arrangements.

LOST

Lost - at the Harbour House Pub - a Trapper Nelson Pack containing all personal belongings. Please contact Driftwood. 537-2211 10-1

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Slides and Talk on China today

BY ELSIE BROWN

Rev. Garnet O. Jenkins of Alder-grove, formerly pastor of churches in Saskatchewan and latterly Associated Missionary gave a most interesting account of life in China when he spoke at Mayne Island on Sunday, Feb. 29.

With the aid of slides he showed the changes in the life style of Chinese in the present day.

The lecture was one of a series of presentations made by various speakers and slides, films, including travelogues and Moody Science have been shown at the Agricultural Hall starting at 7pm on Sunday evenings.

Rev. John Rodine, of Horton Bay, has been in charge of these events and they are conducted under the auspices of "Mayne Island Fellowship".

Mr. Rodine and members of this group have extended a warm invitation to spend a Sunday evening in an informal setting of Christian fellowship. Information is available at 539-5710.

Participating in these services have been Stan Chatwin, Bill Sawyer, Phil and Marybelle Jarman and Joan Whitfield.

Refreshments are served following the service and children are welcome, as there are many items of interest for them.

CHOIR DIDN'T COME FOR PENSIONERS

BY PENSIONER

Branch 32, Old Age Pensioners Organization met in St. George's Hall, at Ganges, on Wednesday, March 10, hoping to enjoy a choir of about 30 voices from Duncan. Due to sudden bereavement by two of their members, the concert had to be cancelled.

News arrived too late to inform the local Branch, so a social event carried on for two hours, including dancing, singing and games.

Everyone enjoyed a good two hours.

Afterwards, Mrs. Joan Hayward and her staff served a high tea. Our thanks go to Mrs. Walter-Brigden, who did a good job in the dancing department and Mrs. Joan Hayward, who conducted the games.

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BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Kay Wood led the ladies with 299-152-263 for a 714 total while Ray Simard, for the second week in a row, turned in 275-287-263 for a 825 total which is this season's highest three game total so far.

300 CLUB

Ken Adshead (300), Bob Akerman (324), and Libby Marcotte (307) were last weeks single high scorers to register in the club.

BOWLING QUIZ

When you knock the 5-pin, 3-pin, and 2-pin down with the first ball, it's called a "cut-off" or a "chop-off" and the scorekeeper should signify this with a simple "c" sign on the scoresheet in that frame.

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MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Coming events on Mayne include the following:

Saturday, Mar. 20, Lions Bingo at the Agricultural Hall, 8pm for information, phone Bob Sauerberg.

Saturday, Mar. 27, Lighthouse Point Water Board meeting at Agricultural Hall, 1.30pm.

Saturday, Mar. 27, Lions Annual Klondike Night, Agricultural Hall. Further information, later issue.

It is with regret that we report the passing of Mrs. E.C. (Grace) Hambly, of Blue Vista Motel, formerly of Clearbrook, B.C. Our sympathy to her husband Casey, a patient at Lady Minto Hospital, son-in-law, Jack Evans and grandchildren, Heather and Bill.

Our sympathy also to Bill and Marguerite Morson, Cherry Tree Bay, in the loss of their son-in-law Doug Forman, North Vancouver. Also to his wife Shirley, her sister and brother-in-law Jim and Betty Ross, Miners Bay, and other

members of the family.

World Day of Prayer was well attended when the women of Mayne Island met to observe this annual event. Mrs. Jack (Dora) Smith was in charge of the program.

Films of Australia by Vic Griffiths, assisted by his wife, Edith, were thoroughly enjoyed by those of us who were fortunate enough to attend on Monday, March 8. Stan Chatwin also showed magnificent scenic views of Bryce Canyon and the Grand Canyon. An account will appear in a later issue.

Guests of Foye Miles, Miners Bay, last week were Mrs. Denise McKay of Burlington, Ont., Mrs. Pat Lucchine and Mrs. Gladys Miles of Trail, B.C.

New routine
For Saturna
firemen

BY PAPAJOHN

On Monday night, March 8 the new Saturna Island Fire Chief, Don Hogg had a meeting in the Hall.

They say a new broom sweeps clean but Don had not much to clean. He has reorganized the whole voluntary Fire Department with the help of all the former volunteer members.

There will now be six volunteer drivers, plus two women volunteers. (Women's lib was last year, Don)

Heads of the committees, Don has set up are; first aid group, Jean Greer and five others; pumps and fittings head is Parky Joudry; Fire Hall maintenance, George Whiting and his gang; Hoses, Ed Coombs and his group.

Jim Money is chairman and azure Anne Bavis is secretary-treasurer.

There will be a fire hall practice every third Sunday after 4 pm.

The response to this meeting was fantastic and although Don we can't print the names of all those real Islanders who have volunteered to serve on the above committees we know that they will not let you "DOWN".

The big payoff of this our Island's second breath is that we have accepted a challenge from Pender, Mayne and Salt Spring Fire Departments for a "TUG OF WAR".

Nothing is finalized, as yet, but we, on Saturna, have gladly accepted this challenge and will host the do when it happens. Much more about this later and we hope its not too much later because our boys are getting better all the time and will be at their prime in next few months.

They will have tenderloin and sirloin steaks for weeks before this event and will be fortified by screech specially brought in from that other Island, Newfoundland.

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GOLF LADIES

These lovely ladies who have been bowling all winter long every Thursday morning and afternoon will be having their wind-up roll-off this week and then be heading back to the greens. Good luck ladies. It's been a fun winter with you!

PROVINCE TEAMBOWL

Teams are starting to roll-off now and just remember the night your team is booked to bowl. Friday nights are running out and the finals are just around the corner so make sure you don't mess up things for your team. Remember, each team is allowed up to two substitutes as long as they are the same sex, same league, and approximate average. Good luck!
THOMAS ADAMS TOURNAMENT

This is the 6th annual classified championships. Our four teams (two ladies and two men) will be competing for the zone title this Sunday in Ladysmith. If you can, be sure to cheer the teams on by going there yourself. The men roll-off at 10am (yawn) and the ladies at noon.

Many of the team members showed up last Sunday afternoon for a couple hours of free practice. You're looking good and may the luck of the Irish travel with you this Sunday.

SPRING BOWLING

Registration is very slow. I do hope there are enough bowlers or would-be bowlers who are interested in the sport for eight weeks this spring. Remember, evening leagues begin at 8pm to give you a few extra minutes in the garden before night-fall.

SALUTE

This week to the ladies who have been helping out with the score-keeping duties for the Bantams of the Y.B.C. league. Much appreciated.

WINDSOR UTLEY GOES TO CHURCH TO OPEN ART GALLERY IN SIDNEY

Windsor Utley has gone to church.

Salt Spring Island painter has acquired a former church on Saanich Peninsula, between the ferry terminal and Victoria. The former church building is being converted to its new use of art gallery.

Island artist with a background steeped in Italy, is well-known for his hospitality in his spectacular waterfront home off Beddis Road. For many years he operated a gallery in Seattle before coming north to make his home on the island.

Windsor Utley has his studio above the Recreation Centre in Ganges.

His new venture will take him closer to the Capital City and the action which bypasses the islands.

Utley's Art Galleries are located on East Saanich Road, at Sidney, a few blocks south of the Patricia Bay Airport.

The building was formerly the Pentecostal Church. It was built after the Second World War and its hallowed halls hail back to the

wartime era. It was at one time a military building.

The new gallery will be flexible, says Utley, and hanging modular screens will be used to vary the size of display areas.

The gallery is not planned as a showplace for Utley paintings. It will be a centre of contemporary Canadian art as its first consideration. If the policy is popular and the call for current, home-grown work

proves adequate, then this will be the permanent pattern of its operation. If the market demands it, he may have to branch out into other directions.

It is not planned to set trends. The gallery will feature exhibitions, to change every four or five weeks. They will range from one-man shows or one-woman shows to group shows and combinations of different forms. The exhibits will

range from realism to abstract. Saanich is no new territory to Windsor. He has given lectures at Deep Cove, a few miles north of his

new venture. Utley's Galleries are scheduled to open for the summer.

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE AT MAYNE

A very good attendance observed World Day of Prayer at Mayne Island's St. Mary Magdalene church on Friday, March 5, at 2pm.

Mrs. Dora Smith was in charge of the service which was provided by the women of Latin America entitled, Education For All of Life.

Mrs. John Rodine was the guest speaker and she spoke on the Responsibility of the Church,

which was the suggested topic.

She chose Matthew 25 as her theme and verse 35 contained these words "For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in."

The need for greater communication between peoples of other races was stressed with Jesus' admonition to "Love one another" be kept in mind during our daily association with each other.

Marybelle Jarman sang a most appropriate piece, "What Shall I Do?" accompanying herself on the autoharp. Its an unusual instrument about 18 ins. by 12 ins. and can be played on the lap or table and is similar in sound to the regular harp.

Dora Smith was assisted by Jean Beaumont, Elsie Brown and Joan Whitfield who gave the scripture readings and Nancy Sutton, Effie Piggott, Blanche Anderson, Meg Drummond, Pearl Brau, Annie DeRousie and Isabel Geehan.

Organist Nancy Sutton played the hymns which were especially suitable for the occasion.

Refreshments were served in the rectory following the service and Maj. John Dought was on hand for the social hour.

Irish Canadians

Did you ever go to Ireland
And see the chequered fields so green?
Did you ever see Killarney,
Its sparkling waters cold and clean?
And did you stand on Belfast soil;
Or stroll beside the River Foyle;
Or take the time to stand and stare
At Donnybrook or Ballyclare?

Are you of Irish origin,
So claim them for your kith and kin?
Or do you speak the Irish way,
With brogue so lilting, soft and gay?
And do you love to sing the songs
That tell of ancient Irish wrongs?
Then 'tis your right that on this date
You join with us to celebrate.

In song and dance we pass this day -
There's none who dare to say us nay.
And though you are Canadian
With just a touch of Irish, then,
In honour of Auld Erin,
Join with others who are wearin'
The Shamrock, or a touch of green,
On Patrick's Day, March seventeen.

-Grace A. Wright

Travel

(From Page Fourteen)

Mile that pitted Roger Bannister against John Landy.

It also has on display a large number of gold, silver and bronze medals brought home from various international events. In other glass cases around the hall are uniforms, sporting equipment, flags and other mementoes of the sporting triumphs of British Columbia athletes.

Admission to the hall is free; it is open every weekday and Sunday afternoons. The hall also has a library of 85 films available for showing, and a slide collection on the sports history of British Columbia.

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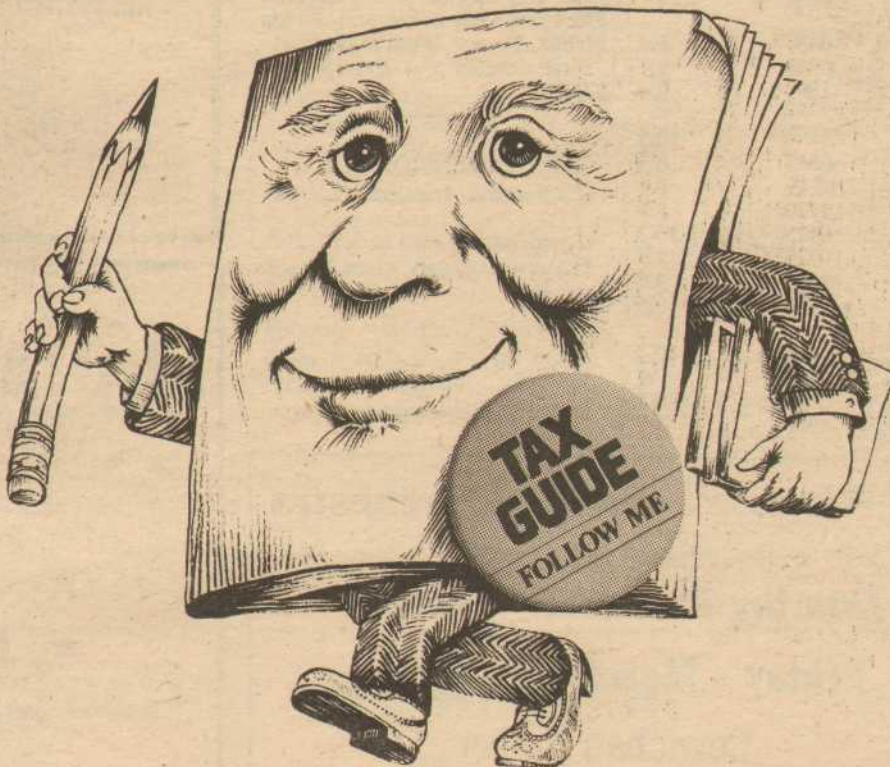
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Mornings & Evenings

All churches sharing tea for World Relief at Salt Spring

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Attending the regular meeting of Mizpah were 21 members and one guest. Bunty McNally, president, was in the chair.

The Devotional Period, led by Doris Gibson, consisted of a beautiful poem about God and about seeing his image and work reflected in the love and kindness of friends.

The letter sent by our secretary to M.L.A. Hugh Curtis, strongly regretting the amount and availability of pornographic literature and pictures, had received a prompt acknowledgment and the information that it had been forwarded to the Attorney-General.

The president brought word that the Primate's Tea for World Relief is now (at least on Salt Spring Island) the All-Churches Tea for World Relief.

This tea is to be held on Wednesday, April 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foulis.

Although the ladies of St. Mark's are bearing the weight of planning for this annual event, proceeds will be divided among the churches taking part and so will reach those areas of world need in which each denomination is most interested.

All were strongly urged to help this most valuable effort in every way possible, by contributing home cooking, plants, and attic treasures, as well as by attending and by donating generously to the money bowl.

Quilters will meet on March 17 to work on their project; both quilters and non-quilters will come together on April 1 to quilt, see, cut, stuff, knit, and paste in an effort to complete the quilt by June 30 and to stockpile interesting articles for

the Christmas bazaar.

A large part of the business meeting was devoted to discussion of the St. Patrick's Tea which is to be held on Friday, March 19, at 2 o'clock in the downstairs hall of the United Church in Ganges. For sale will be a good supply of home cooking, some plants, and some candy. There will also be an

opportunity to guess the value of a plastic bag of goodies; the sapient observer who guesses nearest to the true value being granted the privilege of bearing home delicacies for several meals.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Tea was served by Mary Wiedswang and Grace Williams.

Three painters from Galiano



Three of the founder members of the Galiano Painters Guild are seen in this picture.

Left to right are Corrine Snell, Elizabeth Stewart and Lorna Tweedale.

Corrine Snell was born in Windsor, Ontario. She was telling us that at that time it was called Ford City. Besides being a painter,

Corrine is also an experienced weaver.

Elizabeth Stewart is a native of Galiano. While nursing at the Vancouver General Hospital she took art lessons, and is now well known for her fantasies of birds and animals.

Lorna Tweedale was born in Winnipeg. When she came to the coast she took lessons from the late R.S. Alexander. Lorna is noted for portrait and oil floral paintings.

The Guild is having its annual exhibition, starting Saturday evening, April 17 and Sunday, April 18.

Driver is trapped in truck

Accident on Salt Spring Island on March 9 alerted firemen and ambulance.

A 1969 Ford Econovan, owned and driven by Don Morrison of Ganges went out of control on Lower Ganges Road on the three corners, near Canal Road.

Morrison was released from the vehicle by Doctor W.J. Andrews, Fire Chief Kelly Hanke and Gordon McFee. He was taken to hospital. Total damage was estimated at \$2,000.

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