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Historical Society for Salt Spring?

B.C. Historical Society has branches in many communities through the province.

Gulf Islands are no exception and the Islands Branch of the society extends through the Penders, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna. The society does not extend its activities to Salt Spring Island.

In recent years many island pioneers have died after long lives in the islands. Their memoirs and their memories have been perpetuated on the Outer Islands. That was not the case on Salt Spring Island.

Interested readers are urged to call or to write to Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, VOS 1E0, in an effort to establish a historical society on the largest of the Gulf Islands.

If sufficient interest is forthcoming a society will be launched here.

PENDER SITE FOR SCHOOL NOT FIRM

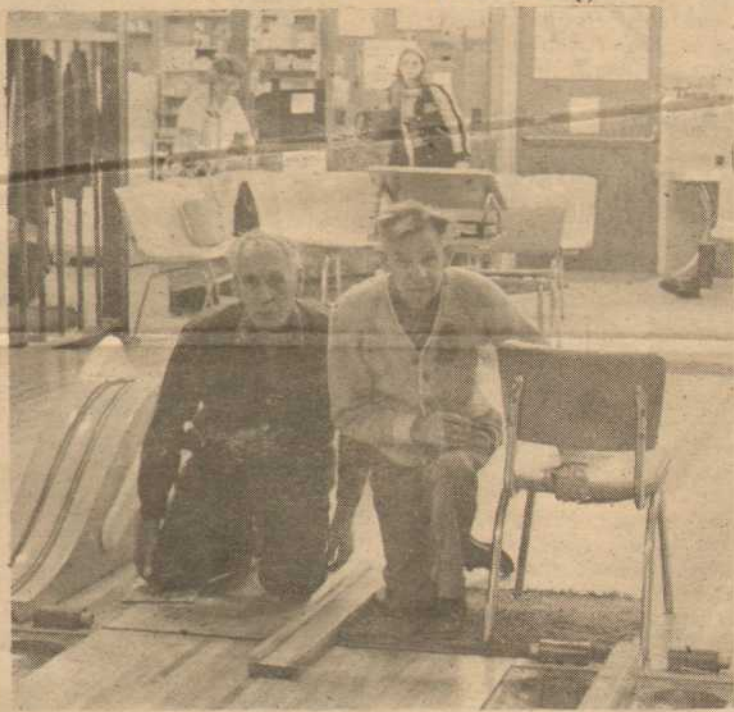
New site for Pender Island School has not been firmed up yet.

Percolation tests have not been completed in the vicinity of the new school location, said Don Fairweather last week.

Boundaries have to be confirmed.

Once preliminaries are completed, the board will acquire the eight-acre property and start looking for water.

He is a keen bowler at Ganges



George Card is a keen bowler at Leisure Lanes. And, of course, so is every bowler at the Salt Spring bowling alleys. Only difference is that George is unable to see the pins. He is blind. But George is not the man to be beaten by little problems like that. Here he is, right, set up to start rolling the

balls like any other keen bowler. The picture is of particular interest this week as the CNIB campaign is still in high gear. Donations to the Institute may be left at the Bank of Montreal, in Ganges. Or mailed. Salt Spring Lions Club, through Phil Sawford, is directing the campaign.

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If subscribers check their copy of Driftwood, they can tell at a glance whether the subscription is paid up.

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FERRY SERVICES FACE CHANGES

Changes are looming in the islands ferry services.

With the introduction of three new, and large ferry vessels this summer, a switching about of available ships is expected.

The Sechelt Queen is expected to move northwards and operate on the Powell River run, from Comox. She has been the staple traveller between Long Harbour, Otter Bay, Village Bay, Sturdies Bay and Tsawwassen, for several years.

When the Sechelt Queen came into the islands she took over from the Queen of the Islands, the ship built for the Islands-Tsawwassen run in the early 1960's. The Queen of the Islands has been sailing between Fulford and Swartz Bay during the last many weeks while minor vessels were undergoing their annual refit.

Seen coming to the Islands-mainland run is the Queen of Esquimalt, with the Queen of Sidney serving Pender and other islands during the summer months.

Sechelt has a capacity of 80 cars. Esquimalt carries 130.

New facilities at Village Bay have been seen as a terminal centre for all islands traffic. Ferry management has made no reference to any possibility of feeding Miners Bay from all other islands, with a shunt service to Tsawwassen.

The two new ferries a-building in Vancouver and Victoria will have capacity for 360 cars, almost twice the number carried by the largest ships in the fleet at the present time.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of

Commerce has been concerned with the government's policy on minor vessels. New minister has not yet announced his thoughts in this direction. Vessels serving the islands, the Salt Spring Queen, Vesuvius Queen and Pender Queen are no longer capable of handling a full load and wharves at Vesuvius and Crofton are also unable to carry large vehicles. The Chamber of Commerce is hoping for a statement of the ferry future in terms of these routes.

Room for Artists At home?

The Community Arts Council is proposing a Summer School of the Arts, July 19 to August 6.

It is necessary that they establish accommodation as an initial step towards the school.

A request is being made of Salt Spring residents to determine if any people are willing to board prospective students. Anyone willing to provide this accommodation is invited to reply to the Community Arts Council, Box 682, Ganges.

Taxi Service Is closed on Salt Spring

Taxi service on Salt Spring Island has been closed off.

Bill's Taxi Ltd. announced last week that the costs of operation of the business have reached the point where it is no longer profitable. The costs of fuel and wages have squeezed him out of business. Bill Simpkins told the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins took over the taxi operation about a year ago. Hardest hit will be pensioners and other islanders without cars.

Trust hears Visitors' fee Proposal

Islands Trust presented a brief to the British Columbia Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation last week.

The Commission was interested and receptive, reports Marc Holmes, of Salt Spring Island, vice-chairman of the Trust. He spent an hour and a half discussing the brief with the Commission.

Following the presentation, one member of the Commission was reported to have suggested a visitor's fee for people coming to the islands.

Suggestion came from Bruno Meyer, of Prince George, a member of the Commission.

The levy would raise funds to ensure perpetuation of the Islands as a unique public asset, he proposed.

Eliminate Trust urges Regional Board Chairman

The Islands Trust should be dissolved and its functions taken over entirely by the regional districts, contends Chairman Jim Campbell of the Capital Regional District.

The islands are not fragile areas in need of protection, he contends, and the Trust is spending a vast amount of money to accomplish what the regional districts could do with a fraction of the money.

Mr. Campbell called a meeting of the regional districts within the Islands Trust area last week and invited opinions on his analysis of the islands administration.

Chairman of the Capital Regional District, Mr. Campbell is also the director from the Outer Islands and a Saturna Island farmer and landowner in the islands.

The Islands Trust is preparing a quarter-million dollar budget this year, he told Driftwood. If that money were allocated to regional districts in which there are islands still without community plans, the

plans could be prepared in detail by the regional districts. At the end of the year, charges Campbell, the work would be all done within his

BOARD DOES NOT WISH TO PAY

Gulf Islands School District has instructed its solicitors to advise a Victoria firm of architects that it does not wish to pay a bill for several thousand dollars.

The board has disputed an account with Sagar and Marshall since the extensions to Gulf Islands Secondary School and Salt Spring Elementary School were undertaken several years ago.

The action was taken following legal advice.

plan, and there would be an end to the funding.

He has two reasons for his opposition to the Trust, said the chairman.

On a matter of principle, he believes that the people of the islands are being put down by the legislation which makes provision for the Trust.

"Other parts of British Columbia are capable of local government," he said, "but the savages in the Gulf Islands are not capable and have to have a Trust."

He cited Maple Bay, Yellow Point, Pender Harbour, the East Kootenays....all administered by local government although very attractive areas.

"Yet the island savages are not capable and have to have three trustees to tell them what to do."

On the more practical side, the chairman of the regional district recalled the two by-laws which were passed by the regional board in respect of rezoning for property adjacent to the B.C. Telephone exchange at Ganges and the property next to the B.C. Hydro on Rainbow Road.

The regional district had decided that the proposed land use was logical and acceptable. The two by-laws authorizing the changes were adopted by the regional board. They were subsequently vetoed by the Islands Trust, he recalled and the rezoning is still held up.

He questioned the judgment of

the Islands Trust in reaching that decision.

Both applicants had subsequently presented him with information that led him to believe that the

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NEW ROUTE TO VICTORIA FROM FERRY

Islanders have a new route to Victoria.

The British Columbia Transit Services, government-owned bus service, has established a bus connection between Victoria and Swartz Bay.

Island travellers who arrive at Swartz Bay by 9.15 in the morning are able to take a Transit bus into Victoria at 9.20am. The bus reaches downtown Victoria an hour later.

Saturday service is a half-hour later and there is no service on Sundays or holidays.

In the evening the bus leaves Victoria at 5.30 and arrives at Swartz Bay at 6.45 pm.

In the past there has been no means of getting a bus to Victoria from Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal. It has been possible to board a Vancouver bus in Victoria and then gain a refund at Swartz Bay after declining to go aboard the mainland ferry.

Death of former Island Baker

Former operator of the Salt Spring Island bakery, Oldrich Luzon is dead.

The refugee from Czechoslovakia came to Salt Spring Island several years ago and took over the operation of the bakery.

Later, he left the bread ovens and worked in the beer parlour at Harbour House Hotel.

He was separated from his family, who were still in Europe and unable to leave the country.

Mr. Luzon left Salt Spring Island to live in the interior of British Columbia. Last week a brief note came from a friend of the political refugee.

He died in a car accident last October, was the terse message.

Lion Speaker commends Salt Spring Campaign

Lions club on two islands entertained their own members and visitors at Galiano Hall on Saturday evening.

During the course of the Charter Night dinner Past District-Governor Tom Tait, from New Westminster, spoke of the Lions Easter Seal campaign. He also showed slides of the develop-

ment of the campaign and the children who benefit from the project.

During his brief comments, the Lion spokesman commended the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. The Salt spring Island campaign is the best in B.C., he told his audience. Response from the island ranks far ahead of the average in the provincial cities.

Salt Spring Island should show Galiano and Mayne how to go about it, he suggested. The two smaller island Lions Clubs are new to the campaign.

Jerry Medcalf, Zone Chairman and secretary of Mayne Island Lions Club, presented members of both clubs with long-service pins for perfect attendance.

Thirteen members of the Galiano Club and six members of the Mayne club received the awards.

From Mayne were Fred Ben-

nett, Jack Evans, Bill Ferguson, Fred Flick, Jerry Medcalf and Joe Fassler. All received four-year awards.

Galiano Lions winning three-year pins were Frank Basarab, Dave Oliver, Cam Prior, Charlie Head, Tom Carolan, John Liver, Bill Bamford and Bob Knowles. Two-year perfect attendance pins were presented to Galiano Lions Roy Harding, Lloyd Baines, Hank Knudson, Al Lantinga and George Head.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOUR

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

Indeed yes! We have a very fine veterinary clinic to which we may take our animals and their problems; or, rather, our problems.

Dr. Claus Andress is our new veterinarian. Before Dr. Lott left for Ghana he invited Claus to come to Salt Spring and take over his practise. However our veterinarian was not free at that time.

His assistant, Nancy Gedhan from Mayne Island is really interested in animals. She worked in Vancouver in a large animal clinic so has had a good deal of experience.

Dr. Claus Andress studied at the Hamburg Agricultural College in Hamburg, Germany. Later he continued his studies at the Veterinary College in Guelph, Ontario.

After his graduation he worked in Hanover, Ontario, where he was a member of the staff of a large clinic. The animal hospital had two sections, one for large animals and the other for small. This was in 1962.

Later, he returned to college for his master's degree in medical microbiology. Claus then taught for two years in Guelph. He taught the senior students at the time Malcolm



Tom Tait, of New Westminster, addresses Island Lions on Saturday



Head table and others at Saturday's dinner-dance in Galiano Hall.

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ZONING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

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

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

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

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

D.A. Young
Secretary-Treasurer

Bond of Salt Spring Island was studying at the college.

After his teaching stint, Claus and his family moved to British Columbia.

He worked in Abbotsford in the Veterinary Pathology Laboratory. The doctors carried out autopsies to determine the cause of death and, therefore, to advise owners how to treat their remaining animals. We are fortunate to have Dr. Andress on Salt Spring to help with our animals, pets and others. He was in Abbotsford for five years prior to coming here.

Always, he has been interested in getting back into private practise. He joined three other veterinarians in the Abbotsford

area.

During that time he and his family found Salt Spring and bought property on King's Road at Beaver Point. For about five years they were week end and summer residents on the island. Now they are living permanently in the cottage they've winterized.

With his wife, Alice, and their four young people, three daughters and one son, Claus says they are all very happy. Two of his daughters provided the music for St. Marys Anglican church service on Christmas Day.

Dr. Andress' animal clinic on Rainbow Road is very clean and airy. There are four kennels for cats and four for dogs.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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10am - Pistol 12.30pm - Trap

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to be frank

by richards

I don't often agree with anybody, but I have to agree with Muriel Stacey over television news. I don't like the abandonment of news when there is a game on television. Football, hockey, baseball, tiddley winks; they all take precedence over the news. When a news is scheduled at a specified time, let's have the news! It gives the sportswatchers time to get another beer out from the kitchen, anyway!

Talking of beer, I went on the wagon several weeks ago. Not

because I wanted to, but every time I have a drink I lose my breath. I hate to admit it, but I feel much better for it. Every joint aches, just like every day, but for the first time in 30 years I feel on top of the world even in mid-afternoon. And I surely can't be drunk!

Hate to admit another thing. John Liver is a better photographer than I am. He took a picture of me and Women's Lib the other night and it was a 100%. I took two separate shots of John and Winnie and both were about 50%. Must prove something!

Glad to hear from the Parti Quebecois that Quebec is meeting all the costs of President Drapeau's Wonderful Dream. Saves me buying any more Olympic Lottery tickets.

Reading the Waiheke Resident the other day. It comes from New Zealand, even if the name does sound Hawaiian. A comment by the publisher of the mimeo publication was applicable to other places. It was a quote from an election speech. "I think the government are honorable men; I think the opposition are honourable men..." The quote refers to a Labour leader's remarks in the community down under. They have some impact in Canada, where we have a parallel situation. And if we didn't, the remarks would never have been passed. They would have had no significance.

Observer was in the office the other day. Government missed a good bet, he suggested. If they had raised the ferry fares at the same time as the insurance rates it would never have been noticed in the screaming. His point is a good one. Ferry rates have remained steady since 1960, when the province took over the islands services. It can't go on for ever. Yet, the cost does not seem so cheap, even now. It must have seemed very high when it first came into effect.

A doctor acts in the capacity of a professional advisor, and, in most cases, the patient is free to accept or reject the advice he is given. The doctor, however, usually assumes that his medicine is being taken as prescribed, at the correct times, and with no missed doses. This assumption is incorrect 25 to 50 percent of the time.

There are many reasons for non-compliance. The prescription may never get filled by the patient due to his being unable to afford it, or because "he doesn't believe in pills." Once filled, it may be only half used, because he starts to feel better. This is particularly dangerous in the case of antibiotics, which may control infection after a few capsules, but may not eradicate it until the full prescription is used. Do not save pills for the next illness; they may deteriorate and be ineffective.

The doctor should warn the patient about possible side effects, and he should be informed of unexpected ones occur. Some side effects of the drug may be uncomfortable, and a patient can hardly be blamed for skipping doses if he becomes dizzy, or gets a stomach ache after each pill.

We, as doctors, are remiss at times in not explaining the treatment plan to the patient, and what the medicine is supposed to accomplish, and when. Few drugs work instantly! Sharing this information with the patient leads to much better compliance, and lack of expected response can be reported promptly.

Poor patient compliance is sometimes a bitter pill for the doctor to swallow!

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DOWN THE GUTTER

.... WITH SANDY

"Why does it rain every Wednesday night?" That question has been asked over and over by the Wednesday night bowlers as they make their way down through the wet skies into the alley....and then they have to dodge rain-drops coming through the roof.

LOST & FOUND

A number of articles of clothing and bowling items have been left behind and can be found on the table in the changing area.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bunty McNally's at it again this past week with 198-234-280 for a 712 total. A new member into the 300 Club and this week's men's leader is Charlie Gulland with 308-256-188 for a 752 total.

PROVINCE TEAMBOWL

The Castanets of the Lions struck it rich last week with 360 pins over average. The other qualifying team was the Luckey Strikes of the Sunday Night Late League with 162.

GOLDEN AGE

If you are sixty or over and would like to join in the fun of bowling with your peers, contact Nellie Miller at 537-2455. There are a couple of openings with the 10.30 am group who bowl each Friday.

FEATURE LEAGUE

This week I'd like to feature the Wednesday night league. President is Bonner Hannay and secretary is Connie Hardy. Team captains are Steve Miller, Bruce Hardy, Sue Spencer, Ron Cunningham, Madeline Hardisty, Jean Blatter, Jerry Stennes, and Lynda Hatch.

BOWLING QUIZ

Bowling balls, when they are new, weigh between 3 pounds 6-8 ounces. Now, what is the term used in scorekeeping that indicates that the two 2-pins are still standing after the first ball has been rolled?

QUEEN OF THE LANES

Mom and I made a mistake. The winner will be determined not by highest pins over average but on the fairer handicap system of 3/4 of 220. If you don't understand that don't worry.

We're trying to make it as fair as possible for any one of the team entrants to win. Don't forget! The roll-offs are this Sunday and Monday. The winner will win a host of prizes from some terrific local merchants.

Prizes include a Jubilee Electric Kettle from Mouat's, a gallon of interior latex paint from Gulf Island Decorating, a potted plant up to \$10 value from the Gulf Island Florists, a \$15 merchandise voucher from the K&R Food Store, dinner for two from the Harbour House, a shampoo, set and cut from The Hair Shoppe, a Yardley Lotus

Gift Set from Ganges Pharmacy, a \$10 merchandise voucher from The Village Jean, a year's subscription to the Driftwood compliments of the Driftwood, a bowling bag full of surprises from Leisure Lanes, ten gallons of gas from S.S. Island (Esso) Garage, and a case of pop from Pic-A-Pop.

SALUTE

To the bowlers who don't go into the bowler's area with outdoor shoes but who go immediately to the changing area with their wet shoes and boots. Everyone appreciates it.

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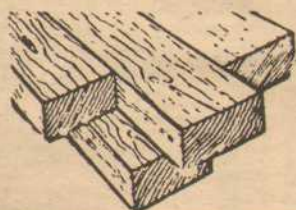
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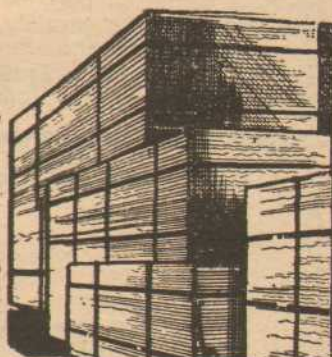
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INSURANCE

It would be an interesting speculation to relate the number of British Columbians who supported the new Social Credit government and the number who would vote as enthusiastically for the new automobile insurance rates.

The sky-rocketing of insurance rates this year bears the imprint of the arrogance already seen by many observers in the new regime.

The government has only just been elected and has no reason to play ball with the public. By the time an election comes around all this will have been forgotten. And that is what savours of arrogance.

The rates have been set in a hurry, without adequate enquiry and apparently prompted more by contempt of the previous regime than consideration for the people of the province. The effect on islanders is already apparent. Cars are being offered for sale as a direct result of the insurance rate hike. To a pensioner it is the last straw.

There is the suspicion abroad that the new regime has walked over the people of the province in order to prepare the electorate for higher outside rates.

Most British Columbians will pay the new rates. Some will scarcely notice the difference. But the only spokesmen for the government in this sorry mess have made it very clear that they really don't care whether the people of the province drive or not.

The system was breaking down. But close attention to the need for tight economics would undoubtedly have plugged the leaks. We are being ruled with an iron fist and no velvet glove.

ISLANDS TRUST

The Islands Trust was established less than two years ago to "protect and preserve" the character of the islands from the Gulf Islands up to Campbell River. The idea of a protection for the islands was born of a four-party parliamentary committee.

Its birth was accompanied by some protest. It was also the signal for some celebration. During its 15 months of operation the Islands Trust has been watched closely, criticized bitterly in some quarters and warmly commended in others.

Today, the strongest critic is Director Jim Campbell, of Saturna Island, who is also chairman of the Capital Regional District.

Some critics have looked at various aspects of the Islands Trust to object to some of its features. Mr. Campbell has looked closely at the Islands Trust and objects to its very existence.

The Trust is performing no useful function and is costing the public money which could be better spent through the regional districts, he charges.

Placed as a watchdog over island affairs, the Trust was destined, from the outset to attract controversy. The islands all lie within regional districts whose administration is concerned with large mainland or vast island affairs in a large part and only tangentially with island problems.

The committee decided that this did not provide the protection the islands need.

They need no protection, contends Mr. Campbell. The islands are hardy as an area in British Columbia and will bounce right back after nature is permitted to take over. They are not fragile, he contends, and the regional districts are well able to look after the islands and their interests.

The charges are of great interest to most islanders.

It is open to considerable doubt whether the majority of island residents would support Mr. Campbell in his campaign. Many islanders, rightly or wrongly, see the Islands Trust as benevolent overseer, protecting the islands from the diseases of the city.

Precise function of the Trust might be argued among the islands people, but its retention would be a popular plea, we suspect.

Letters to the Editor

GANGES BOY

Sir:

I was very interested in your write-up of H.M.S. Ganges, as I went through the training period there, on the Ganges 11. This was in 1911 and Ganges 11 was the successor to the original ship of that name which had gone off to end her days at Devonport.

The main training establishment was, and still is, I suppose, at Shotley, situated on the north shore of the estuary of the Stour and Ganges 11 was moored in the stream about a quarter of a mile out.

She was an interesting relic of the transition period of sail to steam, being iron clad, ship rigged on all three masts, and with auxiliary steam, her gun batteries were broadside. She must have been a fearsome sight wallowing about in the Channel.

We entered as Boys' 2nd Class and after about three months, if you survived you were rated Boy 1st class and sent off to a

sea-going ship.

I never returned to that area again, being based on Portsmouth, neither did I ever become shipmates with any of my classmates, so I have no knowledge of what happened to Ganges 11 afterwards.

All this was a long time ago and not very interesting, but I could not forbear to add my little bit to the Ganges story.

Frank E.G. Plunkett
Port Washington
January 22, 1976

AND THE BOARD!

Sir,

Further to J.M. Campbell tirades over the air and in the press Chairman of the Regional Board wanting to do away with the Islands Trust.

He did not go far enough. Let's do away with the Regional Planning Board, insofar as Gulf Island matters go.

This high-paid gang, in their palatial hideout in Victoria, has done great harm to the Gulf

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD



Daddy, are there really such things
as one-eyed monsters?

Down through the years WITH DRIFTWOOD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Five trophies and high tribute was given to the members of the S.S.I. Boxing Club at the 11th annual emerald gloves boxing card held in Vancouver last week. Morrie Akerman won the 85lb division, a trophy for the best left hand and won the "Most Likely Prospect" award. Don Reynolds, Ted Akerman, Steve Morrison and Pat Slingsby also members of the club took part in a boxing card at Chemainus. Don was the only winner and Steve drew with his opponent.

In June of 1936, the Fulford hall was destroyed by fire. On Nov. 24, 1937, the present Fulford hall was officially opened a monument to community enterprise and community spirit.

The annual meeting of the Beaver Point Community Association was held on Monday. The new committee: Gwen Ruckle, president, Andrew Stevens, secretary-treasurer, Nan Ruckle, social convener, Freda Hall and Tom Butt, committee. The main item discussed was new roofing for the hall. The date for the Bean supper was set for March 25.

Mr. John Klassen came up with the top score in the

Islands economy.

They have raised taxes and burdened our people with permits galore.

Saturna Island's own plan has been delayed just on four years and they are still trying to force their ideas down our throats against the wishes of our people.

Let Victoria have these overpaid people if they want, but leave Saturna out!

We have had nothing but delays, permits, taxes, and frustrations ever since we were forced into the Victoria orbit.

Had the Regional Board done its job, there would have been no need for the Islands Trust, and that Board would not be scurrying around looking for more jobs to justify their fat salaries.

Let's get some figures on the cost of running the Regional Planning Board. It's little wonder Victoria dumped them on the Gulf Islands and surrounding municipalities.

I appeal to Mr. H.A. Curtis, our M.P., to rid us of this time-wasting, frustrating, overpaid gang, who are rapidly building themselves into a high-paid dictatorship at our expense.

J.E. Money,
Saturna Island
January 23, 1976

cribbage tournament which has been going on in the Beaver Point Hall the past few months. In the overall score, Mrs. A. Stevens is leading with highest points to date.

The S.S.I. Dog Obedience Training Club held their first meeting at Central Hall. The president, Bill Evans welcomed the new members into the club and announced that Mrs. A. Best would again be the club trainer. Fernwood Farms presented to the club, a perpetual Junior Challenge trophy for interclub annual competition.

The Burgoyne Bay W.A. held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Lee. After leading the devotional period, Dr. Hughes took the chair for the election of officers. Mrs. A. House is now president and Mrs. E. Fraser is vice president. Mrs. F.C.E.E. Williams was returned as treasurer by acclamation. Mrs. H. Dickens is secretary. Plans were made to assist other organizations and refugee camp work.

TEN YEARS AGO

The George S. Pearson takes her last runs across Stuart Channel between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton this week. She will be replaced by the Vesuvius Queen, the sister ship to the Salt Spring Queen.

The Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements for an annual meeting to discuss the establishment of a bowling green in the proposed Centennial Memorial Park.

While most of us Monday were discussing the frosty temperatures at mail time, we received a note from Dr. W.T. Lockhart who is spending the winter in Jamaica, basking in the warm sunshine. The doctor, who celebrated his 97th birthday last February hopes that our snow is gone.

Eleven youngsters attended the North End Sunday School Party held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. Byron. Mrs.

Wednesday, January 28, 1976

Off to 100 Mile House In February

Elementary school students from Salt Spring Island will travel to 100 Mile House in February.

Gulf Islands School Board approved the trip, in principle, at its meeting in Ganges last week.

The Salt Spring Island school has been exchanging trips with 100 Mile House for the past five years. While in the Cariboo community, the students are accommodated in private homes and attend school in the city there.

Byron has, for many years, held Sunday School Classes in her home for youngsters at the North End.

A birthday luncheon was held honouring the birthday of Jimmy Morris at the home of Mrs. W.A. Brigden and Rosemary Brigden. Attending the gay party was Mr. and Mrs. S. Brigden, Robin, Jack, and Margaret Reid, Brian Cunningham, Ainslee McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Govenlock.

Guests at the home of Miss D. Anderson were Sir John and Lady Simeon of Vancouver. The Simeons have bought property at Beaver Point and were looking over their situation.

If you need practice in how to back your car, we hope you made one of the final trips on the "Pearson" ferry. Complications arose in docking and the cars had to back down the ramp and on to the ferry at the weekend.

Results of the last billiard game are as follows: Heinekey, 200, Gear, 164, Bonar, 200; Duncan 185, Fiander 200, Cole 164, M. Mouat 200, Morris 195, J. Jones 200, Ramsey 175, L. Mouat 148, Cruickshank 200, and Alexander 126.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Deep well has been drilled for Mayne Island water district. Campbell-Bennett Bay Improvement District has completed drilling a new well to a depth of 345 feet on the highest level of the waterworks system. Testing to determine the gallons per minute sustained flow will now be carried out.

Frank Waterall used to travel around the islands for many years before coming here to live. Waiting for the boat in the evening the island agent would give him a lantern. "Just sit on the wharf" he would be told, "The ferry is due at 11pm". Tired and cold he would board the ferry at 3 or 4am. It had been delayed by loading salmon or fruit or something, somewhere.

An unexpected population explosion of lambs arrived at the Ruckle Farm early in December - two months before they were expected. It all happened because an innocent little ram, considered to be too small to be of any potential biological havoc was allowed to run a little longer amongst the ewes. However, though he was little, he sowed his wild oats right and left and by the time he was four months old, had sired 21 frisky lambs, producing the unexpected crop well ahead of schedule.

Church Services

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins	11.30am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	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	7.00 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

End of an island night



Shot at sunrise shows the clouds reflected in the water and all hovering in the mist

Art Show And players To share

The matter of artistic use of Mahon Hall has been amicably settled.

Charles Baltzer told Gulf Islands School District board of trustees that he had met Mrs. Yvonne Toynbee, of Salt Spring Players and Tom Volquardsen, speaking for the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

The three had debated the use of Mahon Hall in the summer and they had agreed that the Artcraft show would be housed in Mahon Hall for the early summer and that the last three weeks of the summer would be given over to theatre and possibly a summer theatre school.

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Saturna Scene by Papajohn

The other morning, on one of the open lines, we heard a caller tell how hard it was to find real driftwood around Vancouver anymore. We tried for over half an hour to get on that line and tell them to come to the Gulf Islands as we have lots of Driftwoods, but that one fell flat!

Tom Moore and Mike Hayes are spearheading an effort to bring movies to the Island. There will be a series of ten films and the charge is \$1.50 per show or \$10 for all ten movies. The films are put out by Pacific Film and not cheap, but they have a very good selection. By using our movie projector in our Hall the boys hope to break even. Notices with lists of shows are in the post office and both stores. There are a few we really want to see, and there will be no breaks for commercials!

Our Community Club Executive have been badgered about ye garbage disposal area. It has again become a dump, so Prez. Jack Vincent called for a work bee on Saturday. The turnout was poor and as usual the biggest grippers at our meetings absent. Despite the small help, a clean-up was made and our thanks to the kids and adults who turned out!

Our sad list is not bad this week. Vaughan Steeves has been in hospital with pneumonia, but is home now.

A few weeks ago Charlie Caddy wanted to take one of the Money pups home to Iran, but no go, so we have her. To help her get housebroken, Grandson John came up on Friday and, despite my first antagonism to another pet, we have wholeheartedly decided to keep the pooch. As regards house-breaking, we have put past experience to work and are having a modicum of success. Grandson John is a great help.

The Lions Lyre is down to telling everyone to remember the Box Social for Saturday, Feb. 14. There will be fun and games plus all that delicious food.

Last year Vaughan and Evelyn Steeves moved into their home on Boot Cove. Evelyn was astounded when she found there was no

Sunday School here and she proceeded to do something about it. We now have a Sunday School in our St. Christopher's Church. The going is uphill, as most of the parents seem to care less about their children having the same opportunities as they had to find out what our Churches and Religion are all about. They are depriving their kids of something that they should know about our way of life. This is a plea to give Evelyn and our hard working Padre a hand. Send your kids on Sunday and let them have the chance to learn our Religion the same as you did!

Last Friday after a week's delay Jean Ratzlaff who headed a group putting on a Free Movie in the Hall, had the movies. Mike Hayes handled the projector and it was a lovely evening much enjoyed by kids and adults. Thanks, folks, for a lovely evening!

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Christmas in the Philippines

As the new year is beginning and it seems so long since I sent any scribble in your direction, I decided to write just to let you know I'm still surviving, half the world away!

It seems strange sometimes, how individual days may seem to drag out for an eternity, yet you blink and a week has passed; turn around, and find four months already behind you! At least that's how it's happened for me.

I have now lived in my town of Calapan for over four months; and my friends and good fortunes abound. Unlike what often happens, my first impressions not only proved correct, but have intensified as I have grown to know more about my families and surroundings.

It is the "rainy" season now, which does not mean much, except that it might rain a bit some days, and the amount of wetstuff that comes down in torrential, flooding the already soggy ground, making rivers out of roads and causing a fair amount of trouble in the vicinity of some farm dwellings. However, this weather is interspersed with days of clear skies and

Gail Horrocks is a Rotary Exchange student in the Philippines. This report from the former Gulf Islands Secondary School student explains her reactions to a Christmas spent in entirely new surroundings and with strange customs.

She found their philosophy very different, but in some ways refreshing, she writes.

seas and blistering sunlight. For information sake, it rained here on Christmas day as well! Only the temperature (at a low) was 78 deg. F. I think the high was 86 deg. F. Two days after Christmas I was swimming - it was "cool" - about the temperature of any of our lakes in mid-summer! Nothing like the easy life of a tropical paradise to turn one into a lazy idler...

Since the beginning of November, bright poinsettia trees have been decked out in their Christmas leafage, and they continue to adorn every garden and flowerbed around. Different from the hot-house, plant-pot variety, these trees are up to 10 feet tall and very bushy. I guess

the climate agrees with them. Here in the Philippines, there is always some form of tree or bush in bloom, adding colour against the backdrop of ever-present bright green foliage.

A Philippine Christmas, as seen by me, varies little in essence from a normal Canadian style one. Stores and shops are well decorated with every kind of tinsel & sparkles normally found in any of our large department stores, in fact it was a bit of a disappointment to find Santa & his reindeer set out for display in the big show cases of "Rustans", downtown Mabati, Manilla! (Rustan's is the biggest chain department store in the Philippines - government owned and operated). Everywhere, commercialism seemed to be as abundant as in the western world, with all the gimmicks and come-ons of pre-Christmas sales and discounts on cash items etc.

At first, I failed to have any of the Christmas spirit whatsoever, but as the great day drew nearer here, closer to home I began to feel the closeness that the season brought - it's effect of goodwill and cooperation on the people.

For two weeks before, every night in the town plaza, programs had been planned with every school having its own night and clubs and institutions taking their turn in providing free entertainment for the public. (On two separate occasions, one for the College night and Christmas Eve with the Knights of Columbus, I also participated), and then there was midnight mass held at 11pm in the Calapan Cathedral - filled to overflowing...I am not a Catholic, but though the words were Tagalog and Latin, grand mixture for me, the meaning and utter devotion of these people, held me quite spellbound.

In my own family, we celebrated "Noche Buena" later at home - a feast of delectables and the opening of our presents. Here is where the beauty of their celebration showed through. The gifts are mere tokens to the family members, nothing extravagant, nothing expensive, just a simple little something to show their affection. It is a Christmas I shall long remember, one, in essence, I hope never to forget.

And now it is 1976. What with the Town Fiesta and circus and

the dance, the beginning of a new year, and the blowing of every kind of horn imaginable! You know, I don't believe I saw one drunk person all night - just a terrible lot of good will and fellowship. My hand was shaken, my cheek kissed and my head bestowed with countless

pleasing change

stalls and a market swollen to bursting with yuletide vendors, the holidays were a very colourful occasion. Calapan holds its town Fiesta January 1, with a parade and her Queen and two attendants having elaborate floats, (that might well put May Day to shame!) and bands and marching youth groups and noise! Lots and lots of noise! Filipinos hold with the belief that the noisier they welcome in a new year, the more likely are they to chase away the evil spirits that might hurt their businesses and enterprises - believe me, they did very well!

The annual Coronation-Benedicts Ball was held December 31, and in the midst of a dance, all "hell" broke loose! Midnight had come! It marked the close of

blessings. Again, it was Noche Buena at home (a very fattening custom!)

So, now I'm back at college. I wrote my mid-term prior to holidays, and will get the results within the week - all good I can hope! This semester is fairly short, lasting only until the beginning of March, so come March 8, I'll be into my summer vacation! Just think, sand, sea and sun for days on end! I mean, am I to be envied or not? I consider myself thoroughly spoiled and very well provided for.

I'll close now, and hope you all had a pleasant Christmas and the New Year will hold much for you....I know it does for me! Will write again,

Pump runs dry

Mayne Island students had an unexpected holiday this month when the pump ran dry at the island school.

Students were out on Monday, Jan. 13 and Tuesday morning.

The submerged pump in the school well was no longer pumping. The school switched to a reserve well for flushing and

washing and a supply of drinking water was made available from another source. The reserve well does not provide water satisfactory for drinking.

Last week the well was under repair as a result of silt being drawn into the vanes.

Report was heard by school trustees on Thursday last week.



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On & Off The Island

Mrs. Connie Hardy has returned home after visiting island residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy at Hemet, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill are back home after a holiday spent motoring to Toronto where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sibley have returned from a five-week trip to Southern California. Places visited included San Francisco, San Diego and Palm Springs, where they spent Christmas. They report the weather was lovely all the time - first sign of rain was felt at the Washington-Oregon border on their return.

Ian Macdonald has returned from a trip to the mainland where he visited friends in hospital.

Basement Flooded at Pender

Basement at Pender School flooded last week, when drains were plugged with storm debris. Leaves clogged the drainpipe beneath the basement floor.

Don Fairweather explained the work which had been undertaken to straighten it out.

Water was squirting up through the floor, he told the board.

"We should have piped it to Mayne," quipped Tom Davidson.

Mayne school was closed for two days when the water supply failed.

Mr. R.E. Poldon of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl, Isle View Drive, Ganges.

The friends of Mrs. Louise Hern will be sad to hear that she passed away on January 9.

Her son, Maynard Hern worked on the ferries for some time and Mrs. Hern used to spend the winters with him and made many friends on the Island.

WHEN THE GOLDEN AGERS BOWL

There are many kinds of people, and we've met quite a few. The stay-at-homes, the gadabouts, the in-betweeners too. If you want to meet the finest folk, just take a little stroll And drop in at the alleys where the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

We know that we are getting on and slowing up a lot, Our hair is grey and thinner, our stomach's gone to pot. But if you think we're down and out and ready for the knoll, Just watch us cut the mustard when the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

We all have our differences as old folks always do, Our politics, our family ties, and our religions too. But when the game gets underway and the balls begin to roll, We don't have time to argue when the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

We sometimes get a one-ball strike, and now and then a spare, Of headpins, corners, and the splits, we seem to get our share, And even when we do our best, the gutters take their toll - There are lots of variations when the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

For some it is a pleasure to make the maples fly, Some like to use their bodies for "English" on the sly. But when the ball is on its way and the pins begin to roll, We hope for strikes for everyone when the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

We know the noise is deafening when the pins go flying high, The clatter echoes through the roof and reaches to the sky. But if you think the din is loud when the balls start in to roll, You should hear our 'cheering sections' when the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

No matter just how hard we try we sometimes cannot click, The ball goes here, the ball goes there...it really makes us sick. Then we stumble on the foul line and wind up in the hole! We all have our unlucky days when the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

Some like to wear their bowling shirts, some have sweaters too, In browns, greens, reds and pinks, they come in every hue. But you can bet your bottom dollar and stake your very soul, That you won't see any streakers when the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

The hunters have their hunting ground where they go when they die,

The cowboys have their heaven... a ranch up in the sky. But somewhere in that Promised Land where St. Peter calls the roll, Are the ALLEYS OF THE ANGELS where the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

We have our life-long wishes and hope they all come true, We wish for health and happiness, and sometimes riches too. But when we have to cross the bar and the Reaper takes his toll, We hope to have a GRANDSTAND SEAT where the GOLDEN AGERS bowl!

MARRIED NEARLY 50 YEARS

Two long-term residents of Galiano were saluted on Saturday evening at the Mayne-Galiano Lions charter night celebrations. They were Harry and Devina Baines, who marked their 47th wedding anniversary on Monday. Here they are seen dancing the anniversary waltz. Also present at the dinner and dance was Mrs. Baines' step-brother, Ted Gear, of Salt Spring Island, who was present at their wedding nearly a half-century ago.



Everybody Welcome !

Salt Spring Island Community Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

February 11, 1976 at 8.00 pm

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Islanders at Work

A merry crew of real estate specialists

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Gil Humphreys and Pat Lee lead a merry staff of islanders. They began as partners in the operation of Salt Spring Lands in 1969.

Salt Spring Lands is not a new operation. The building, as it stands today, does not resemble its forerunner. First Lands office was located within the walls of Malcolm and Purvis' general store at Ganges. It was later accommodated adjacent to Mouat's in the Ganges Inn. The inn used to be where the post office stands. It was not until the 70's that the office moved across the street.

Salt Spring Lands began under the direction of Gavin Mouat.

He purchased the lands office through Norwich Union Insurance Company in 1928 who sold land and insurance through Malcolm and Purvis, as agents.

Gavin Mouat was principal of the firm until he sold it to Charles Horel and Rod Pringle in 1957.

They let go of the insurance end of the business and sold only land. In 1969 Salt Spring Lands changed hands once more.

Gil Humphreys worked with a family canning operation in Vancouver until the company was sold.

He, with wife, Nonie, discovered Salt Spring Island in March 22 years ago.

They found the daffodils in bloom and the plum blossoms scenting the calm atmosphere of the island and they liked it. They Humphreys pulled up roots from Vancouver and started turkey farming at the former Nelson Farm at the end of Scott Road.

When farming became old hat to Gil, he commuted to Vancouver to work with a construction firm. Arriving to stay for a Labour Day week end, Gil spent the days fishing and golfing and didn't want to leave.

Pat Lee was no newcomer to Salt Spring. He was in Fulford when Fulford Hall burnt down and he saw the Iroquois tie up in the harbour.

An island boy, Pat has left Salt Spring for an eight-year stint in British Columbia banks. He worked in Fort St. John and Kimberley as well as the capital, Victoria. Pat joined the staff of Salt Spring Lands in 1966.

The staff of Salt Spring Lands goes north to Hornby and Denman Islands, and east to Galiano. But the Salt Spring islanders are many, as well as merry.

Jim Spencer is one of the senior salesmen of Salt Spring Island. He has been selling real estate since 1961, working for Salt Spring Lands.

Jim comes from Port Hardy and has worked in logging operations in Seymour Inlet, sold insurance up and down the coast of B.C. and when moving to the island in 1956, he worked as a carpenter and later sold feed to farming islanders, through Mouat's general store.

Jim Spencer was in the land development business for five years.

Fred Donaghy was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. But, like most prairie people do, Fred found the seashore and rain to his liking when he went to live in Victoria as a child.

Working for the civil service in the forestry division, he was posted to Salt Spring Island in 1951. He didn't leave, and instead, became the book keeper for Art Young of the then Salt Spring Motors.

In 1961, Fred Donaghy became the accountant for Salt Spring Lands.



Eve Smith



Dick Poole



Kathy Cartwright



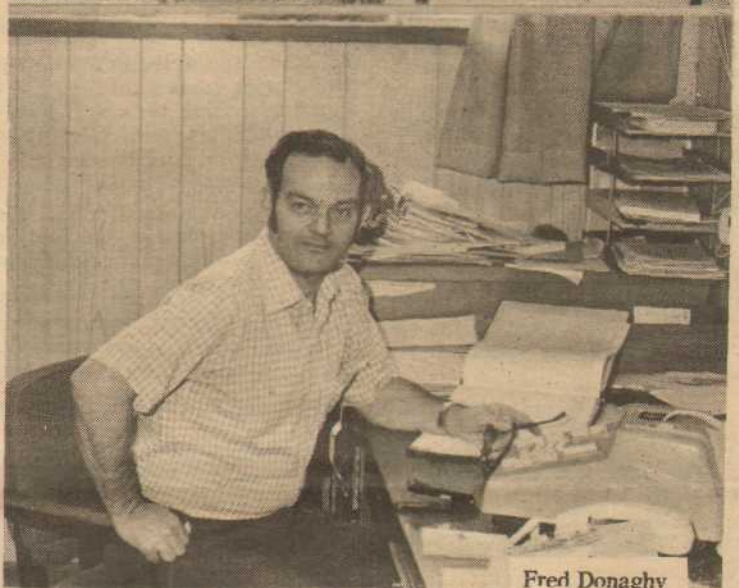
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Bob Tara sought a change. He discovered the island a change of living after working in Ladner, his home town in the construction business and in real estate.

Bob Tara came to the island in 1968.

At the front desk of Salt Spring Lands are Kathy Cartwright and Eve Smith. Kathy came to the island four years ago from Richmond, a suburb of Vancouver, she'd known only for a few years. Originally coming from Mica Creek, Kathy was introduced to quiet living through living in the small town, north of Revelstoke. She claims Salt Spring living is even quieter.

Mrs. Smith admits she was born very young and in the eastern province of New Brunswick. She was also married in her home province to a local island boy. She and Jack lived in Victoria until 1947, when they moved to Salt Spring to raise their little girl and operate a taxi business.

Mel Topping has been on Salt Spring for eight years. He comes from Nanaimo moving to Lake Cowichan before he came to Salt Spring.

Mel bought the meat market in Ganges and then turned to real estate six years ago, starting with Salt Spring Lands. He

shares his daughter's interest in her horse.

Saturday girl at the Lands office is Roberta McKinnon. She was preparing to embark back to her home in Vancouver when she met Mel Topping, who mentioned a lot for sale on Salt Spring. She bought the lot and since 1970 spends six days at the easel with brush and paint and on Saturdays she labours.

Dick Poole was in the real estate business at Ucuelet. Dick was mayor of the west coast town and while selling real estate he also sold insurance and acted as notary public for the community.

He came to Salt Spring to semi-retire. He finds some improvement in the weather conditions of the island.

Dick Trory came from Vancouver to get away. He worked in the real estate and insurance business prior to moving to Salt Spring Island and is now in the process of building a new house.

From a quarter-century in the newsroom of various radio and television stations comes Real Estate Salesman Temple Sinclair.

Sinclair is the company's man at Hornby Island, and Salt Spring Island. He has two homes.

New staffer with the real estate company has worked in all parts of the United States, mostly in the south. He includes Alaska and Hawaii in his list.

He has been with CBC and CBS and he has put in a stint in Mexico.

Sinclair is the specialist on Hornby and Denman Islands.

Representatives on Pender Island since July, 1974. Before moving to Pender Island Manfred was a banker for the previous 9 years spending the last 5 years with the Bank of British Columbia in Vancouver. Gayle, also a former employee of the same bank also sold real estate in Richmond for a time. A

desire for quiet country living and previous exposure to the Gulf Islands brought Manfred and Gayle Burandt to Pender Island and Salt Spring Lands.

Jean Lockwood is the Galiano Islander real estate agent, for



Above is Bob Tara and on the right is seen Gil Humphreys.

Salt Spring Lands. Originally from Nova Scotia and later moving to Vancouver to work for B.C. Electric, Jean left the city for Galiano in 1963.

Along with her real estate work, Jean is warden of the

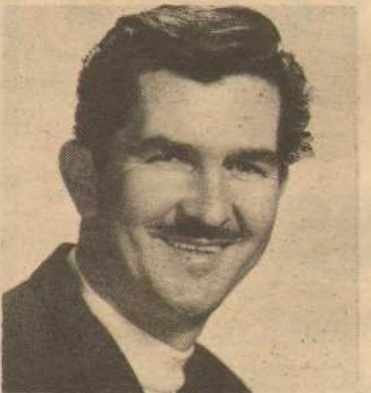
church, secretary at the golf club, an active member of the Ladies' Auxiliary and was made honorary fireman for Galiano Island.

Jean has been with Salt Spring Lands since 1966.



Islands Trust looks at Islands

Islands Trust, the supervisory council established to safeguard the islands, has completed slightly better than a year of operation. Various aspects of the first annual report of the Trust are scattered through the pages of Driftwood this week. Trust has been under heavy fire from the Capital Regional District.



Temple Sinclair



Jean Lockwood, from Galiano.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT (C.R.D.)

When the Trust came into existence all the CRD Islands were included in the 10-acre freeze.

Official Community Plans existed for Galiano, Salt Spring and South Pender and Salt Spring had a zoning by-law. By-law 103 which established land uses and densities covered all the CRD islands except Salt Spring.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

Several Trust meetings have been held on the island and in Victoria to review in detail the CRD Subdivision By-law to which the Trust proposed a number of amendments. The amended By-law has now had third reading at the CRD, was given conditional approval by the Islands Trust, and will be recommended to the Minister for final approval.

A review of the Zoning By-law is underway and a special committee appointed by Area Director George Heinekey is preparing a special plan for Ganges. The Ganges area was excluded from the subdivision by-law because of a number of special problems.

Island trustees Mike Larmour and John Stepaniuk have been involved in consideration of all these plans. Watershed protection and water quantity are under special study on Salt-Spring where considerable development is expected once the subdivision by-law replaces the 10-acre freeze. Planner Dave Morris has worked with planners from the CRD and Department of Municipal Aff-

airs to achieve mutual agreement.

SATURNA ISLAND

The community plan has been given first reading by the CRD board after considerable island discussion.

Dave Morris has attended several planning meetings on the island together with trustees Jim Money and Barry Crooks as members of the planning committee. An open meeting was held by the Saturna Island Trust Committee during July.

Saturna is in need of water data, and has problems at the ferry level.

NORTH PENDER ISLAND

During 1975 the North Pender community plan has been reviewed by planners from the CRD and the Trust and it has now been given third reading by the CRD Board. The local trustees Walter Cunliffe and Kelly Irving consider further work is required on the Plan.

The death of Walter Cunliffe who had been very interested in achieving a community plan was a great loss to the Trust and the island. He has recently been replaced in a by-election by Gordon Wallace.

Matters which continue to concern the North Pender Trust Committee are ferries, and lack of water studies.

SOUTH PENDER ISLAND

Local trustees Len Henshaw and Dave Schofield are both members of the South Pender planning committee which is currently preparing local zoning and subdivision by-laws. To this point Trust staff has not been involved in this process.

South Pender is also in need of

water data and ferry problems also exist.

MAYNE ISLAND

Mayna has had some initial difficulty in inspiring enough interested citizens to work on a planning committee; however, local trustees Foye Miles and Isabel Geehan (a replacement for Chris Bergthorson who moved to Vancouver in the summer) have been very interested and enthusiastic about the plan and a planning committee has now been formed which is working on the Mayne Community Plan.

Problems requiring consideration on Mayne in 1976 are the ferries, and public recreation on the island.

GALIANO ISLAND

The Galiano plan was made official in 1973. The by-laws are presently being worked on by a committee and local trustees Ron Thompson and Steve Riddell have been very much involved in by-law development.

Vice-Chairman of the Trust Marc Holmes was involved in the purchase of the Aston property for a community golf course. The people of Galiano were enthusiastic about this project and gave over 1000 hours of volunteer time to improve both the property and the clubhouse. The Trust is also pleased to observe that a senior citizen housing plan is underway with joint funding from federal and provincial authorities.

Galiano has significant tree-farm lands and it is hoped that their future can be decided in 1976. Some 79% of the island is involved in this category.

Salt Spring Island lures him from old world

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

From the midlands market town of Lichfield, in England, to a corner of the New World, Jonathan Yardley has discovered rural living essential to his life style.

Jonathan Yardley is an architect, perhaps first inspired by the well-known three-spined cathedral located in his home town. He was educated at Birmingham University and worked in the great industrial city before coming to Canada with his wife nine years ago.

In the fall of 1974, Jonathan and wife, Sue, discovered the former Stevens Farm on the market and it won their instant approval. Since their evacuation from their Vancouver home the Yardleys have been very appreciative of their country home and rambling acreage which surrounds the farm.

As an architect, Yardley has the influence of his homeland in his work. Tradition has kept Yardley homes cozy for the traditionalist and allowed the more modern Yardley house

builder the spacious, high ceilinged abode.

Included in the architect's professional background are gas stations, apartment dwellings, office buildings, and public areas such as plazas and courts which he drew for the city of Birmingham.

Yardley's speciality when living in Vancouver were house renovations and houses. He could revive the life of a 20-year-old home by adding sky-lights, beamed ceilings, porches and play rooms. The house would eventually appear as a cottage retreat to the urban dweller and enliven the adjacent box houses.

Renovations became a strong point in the island architect's work. An article published in Western Living Magazine, written by Jonathan Yardley explains the need to get away from conventional patterns and replace them with unique designs and more informal structure.

When a housing complex was required to replace the deteriorating buildings of Vancouver's Skid Road area, Jonathan Yardley was called upon to revise and design the new dwellings. He did so, not without taking into consideration the people's life style, their respective desires and what would appeal to those who were eventually to utilize the homes.

The new houses, once completed, embraced the characteristics of the people who now live there.

The skid road apartments were conventional and uniform, but, explains their designer, while looking conventional, they fitted into the life and the lifestyles of



the people in ways belied by their uniformity.

When hired to design a duplex, Yardley takes into account the personality of the residents-to-be and their attitude toward such factors as levels and space, entrance ways and what type of structure they are accustomed to. He proceeds to draw his first draught, which is completed without looking like twin houses.

Yardley does not ignore the factors which constitute the make up of a family. His work embodies the family particulars and his designs represent the people as well as his own style.

His current work in the islands include the new Pender school and the Galiano Housing project. Yardley's search for the ideal design will be evident in

these two plans.

But Yardley is no longer an urban dweller. He has travelled from a 13th century Staffordshire town and found Salt Spring Island to be his kind of home.

When the family first moved to their farmhouse Jonathan and Sue had steadfast plans to restore the 65 year old home and renovate the rooms. But island living has caused them to relax, they now ponder over any change in a more island light, slowly. Their two small boys will be chasing the chickens soon and milking the goats.

Chickens clucking around the farmhouse, sheep sneaking into the corrals, snake fences in the making, are all as much a part of Jonathan Yardley as his work.

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NEWCASTLE ISLAND
BY JEAN & ED MACKENZIE

"The funny thing--" hollers skipper Bob Armstrong, over the noise of the boat's engine, "is that so few people know about it."

Bob is the owner-operator of three small blue and white ferries that ply the waters of Nanaimo Harbour on Vancouver Island. And the "it" that not many people know about is surely the most easily accessible of British Columbia's marine parks--Newcastle Island.

Most marine parks are the exclusive preserve of boat own-

to replenish their supplies by a ferry trip across to town.

Newcastle is rich in history and traces of its past can still be seen today. In the northern cliffs are sandstone caves which were used as an Indian burial ground when this part of the coast was the wild domain of the "S'nenymos". It was an Indian too -- later known as the "Coal Tyee" -- who first showed the white men where to find the "rock that burns".

Canny Governor James Douglas, immediately aware of the importance of such a discovery, wrote hastily from Fort Victoria



ers and their fortunate friends, but Newcastle Island, a 10-minute, 50-cent per-passenger ferry ride from downtown Nanaimo, is for everybody.

During the busy summer months the ferry leaves Newcastle every hour on the hour, making two stops on the Nanaimo side: one at the Commercial Dock near the Bastion and the other at the back of the Arena off Comox Road where there is a small picnic area and plenty of parking space. In spring and fall when the traffic is lighter, the ferry makes its round trip once every two hours.

The park's 760 acres of grass, beach and woods are reserved for pedestrians only. Though there are mooring buoys and dock facilities for boaters, cars must be left on the Nanaimo shore. Those who wish to use one of the park's 18 campsites should be prepared to back-pack the few hundred yards from ferry dock to camping area and

in 1852, directing his subordinate Joseph McKay "to proceed with all possible diligence...and formally take possession of the Coal Beds...for and on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company".

In the following year the durable little Nanaimo Bastion was built beside the coal beds and construction started on the first wooden shanties that were to become the second city of Vancouver Island.

Coal was found on the harbour islands as well, and Newcastle Island was named after the rich coal deposits of England's Newcastle-on-Tyne.

As well as supplying coal for HBC ships, Royal Navy vessels and the crowded steamers of the gold rush days, Newcastle provided sandstone for some of the first public buildings on the Pacific Coast. The sandstone was of such high quality that it could "be heated white hot and plunged into cold water without shattering". Columns 30 feet

long were cut from the island quarries and shipped south to be used in building the Mint at San Francisco. There they survived even the disastrous earthquake of 1906.

Newcastle supplied grindstones for use in early pulp mills and huge disks of rock are today displayed on the grass near the

park entrance. Abandoned now and overgrown, the quarries are a jumble of neat round holes, shaped chunks and fragments of columns. They look as if some giant housewife had suddenly tired of cutting out her enormous sugar cookies and tossed the pieces of dough aside to petrify. Rainwater has filled the

depressions and the precise circular pools are covered with a green film of minute water plants.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 254

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH THAT PORTION OF ELECTORAL AREA "G" COMPRISING MAYNE ISLAND AS A SPECIFIED AREA OF THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PARTICIPATING IN THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF AN ACTIVITY CENTRE TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64.

WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of participating in the cost of construction of an activity centre to be established and constructed by School District No. 64 for the community of Mayne Island;

AND WHEREAS the Board is empowered with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a City, District, Town or Village to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the "Municipal Act";

AND WHEREAS to provide an activity centre it is necessary to participate in the construction costs, the gross estimated cost of which including expenses incidental thereto and after deducting grants in accordance with the provisions of the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Act is the sum of Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00) and which is the amount of debt to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Regional District incurred pursuant to Section 786 of the "Municipal Act" is \$21,697,650.00 of which \$13,189,050.94 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$8,508,599.06 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Regional District incurred pursuant to Section 787 of the "Municipal Act" is \$15,296,700.00 of which \$14,955,936.25 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$340,763.75 is authorized and unissued debenture debt, and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is twenty (20) years;

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

1. The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized to:
 - (a) establish within Electoral Area "G" (Outer Gulf Islands) a specified area defined as follows and to be known as "Mayne Island Activity Centre Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described:

All those lands known as Mayne Island located in the Cowichan Land District, together with the foreshore and land covered by water that lies between a line drawn five hundred feet (500') perpendicular distant and parallel to highwater mark on the shore of Mayne Island and the said highwater mark.
 - (b) participate in the cost of an activity centre with School District No. 64 and enter into an agreement with the said School District for the after-hours use of the centre and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - (i) To borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00).
 - (ii) To acquire all such rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the participation in the financing and use of the said centre.

2. The entire cost of providing for the establishing and carrying out the aforesaid Activity Centre construction financing shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefor shall be requisitioned in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in each year commencing with the year 1976 for such a period of time as is necessary, on all lands and improvements, on the basis of assessments as fixed for school purposes only, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes by Special Act within the said specified area.

3. The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in Section 619(3) of the "Municipal Act".

4. This by-law may be cited as the "Mayne Island Activity Centre Specified Area Establishment and Loan Authorization By-Law, 1975"

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the electors of Mayne Island in the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area will be taken at:

Mayne Island Elementary School

on the 7th day of February, 1976, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the advanced poll will be held on the 4th day of February, 1976 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at:

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and that Dennis A. Young has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

Further take notice that those persons entitled to vote are those persons whose names appear on the last certified list of electors for that portion of the Electoral Area "G" Outer Gulf Islands known as Mayne Island located in the Cowichan Land District, or those persons from the said Specified Area who file an application for registration in accordance with Section 772A of The Municipal Act, and who were otherwise qualified to have their names entered on the list of electors on the 31st day of August.

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BY PENSIONER

Branch 32 of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization held their opening meeting for 1976

in St. George's Hall on January 22 at 2pm.

The directors held a meeting at a light lunch in the Harbour House to receive their instruc-

tions of duties in the coming year of 1976.

Each director, was asked to take over duties during the year to assist the President and Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Elsie Thacker chaired the meeting.

At the regular meeting at 2pm in St. Georges' Hall, there was a good attendance. Opened with O Canada and the motto, "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you." Minutes and the financial reports were read and adopted.

Mrs. V. Griffin gave an excellent report on hospital visits.

February 11th a skit on All Nations and Musical Clock.

February 26, Mrs. Angela Funk will entertain with her piano pupils. New memberships were taken and Mrs. Joan Hayward and her ladies served afternoon tea.

NEW GRANDSON FOR MAYNE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrick, on Mayne Island, are the grandparents of Scott David Garrick, born in Victoria on January 5.

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Special guests include Hon. Hugh Curtis, Minister for Municipal Affairs and Housing and Mr. Bud Mesher, President of the Social Credit Party for Saanich and the Islands Constituency.

Following the dinner an ELECTION OF OFFICERS for the Social Credit Group on Salt Spring Island will be held at 8pm.

Those not wishing to attend the dinner are invited to attend the election.

NOTE - Only registered members will be permitted to vote at the election - so bring your membership card.

There were other links

Story brings out other Veterans

A full report was given of the Directors' Meeting. It was adopted. Conveners are Mrs. V. Griffin, hospital; A Smith, advertising; Walter Brigden, transport; Mrs. B. Brigden, reporting local meeting etc.; Mrs. D. Jones, entertainment; Mrs. Maybee, Bazaar; Mrs. E. Barber; Mrs. M. Cunningham, music.

New business revealed, entertainment all the year, with trips and visits to other branches.

The meeting was followed by "Sock it to me".

Recent story of John Thomson's experiences with HMS Ganges, the training school of the Royal Navy, has brought to light other connections with the old ship.

Mrs. Alice Coels was eager to "razz" the editor over the reference to the training ship. Her late husband, Robert Venn Coels, who came to Salt Spring Island in 1945, was a veteran of the training school. He, also, came from Ganges to Ganges.

Robert Coels graduated from the training school in 1917.

He subsequently served with all three forces, navy, army and air force. He died in 1970.

Mrs. David Roberts recalled the training ship. Her late father, William H. Rogers, served in Ganges many years ago. She also had a brother who trained in the old ship, as a navy

cadet.

Mrs. Roberts has a close link with the old ship. She has a serviette ring and a wooden plate turned from the wood out of the old vessel.

Ganges was named after HMS Ganges when she sailed around the islands during her last commission. She was the last sailing ship to carry an admiral's flag in the Royal Navy.

Fulford is named after her skipper, Capt. Fulford and the peak of Mount Maxwell, Baynes Peak is named after her admiral.

Ganges was better than 100 years old when she was finally broken up.

BOOK REVIEW

ONCE UPON A TIME I LOVE YOU

Once Upon a Time I Love You is a collection of stories, songs, poems and rhymes for children written by island residents Dan Jason and Jezrah Hearne in collaboration with two others. The illustrations are by Zama Jason-Hearne.

It is quite silly. There is a song called Oopity Doopity, and one about Bratty Lou who goes Goobilygobilygobilygoo, and one which asks,

"And why did Auntie Mia smoke pickles in her pipe?"

Did Auntie want a change of pace

Or weren't the lemons ripe?"

The stories are serious and have proper morals, like the one about The Little Girl and The Muddy Thing, which begins, "Once upon a time there was a little girl and she liked mud." The little girl has a good dance with the muddy thing and the moral is for the grownups.

The stories are about boys and or girls and magic trees, queens & kings, timid monsters, the little wet sun and the warm moon, a magic ring and wishes.

I did not have time to do a consumer test on the book with a small child but I am sure it will delight them since I am a child myself. Have a look at this book produced by our neighbours.

-D.W.

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It runs in his family

Andrew Kremidas' father was a fisherman. And Andrew Kremidas' grandfather was a fisherman. The only switch Andrew Kremidas made was his choice in sea.

Andy emigrated to Canada in 1960, not knowing a word of English but quickly learning, through working alongside Canadians on the east coast and off the west coast.

He came from Greece, where he had fished, dragging and seining the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas. Following his maritime life in the ancient seas, Andy took to fishing in the Canary Islands.

He has worked off the banks of Nova Scotia with a crew of 52 and all done successfully.

He made his Canadian home in Steveston, a fishing town outside Vancouver. From there, Andy is close to the fishing grounds of the southern Georgia Strait area, and his boat, the Debbie Mac is well-acquainted with the Gulf Island waters.

The west coast fisherman has had problems. He, along with

five other Canadian fishermen was charged with fishing in American waters. A fine was imposed on the fishermen and Andy made the front page on coastal newspapers.

Known for his industrious net designing, Andy has introduced fishing methods for seiners that have received the attention of the Department of Fisheries, in Ottawa.

The Debbie Mac is presently moored in Ganges at the public wharf. Andy sells his fish direct to the public.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Violet Bowlby of Malview Drive and formerly of Richmond, celebrated her birthday recently. Her nephew, James Bowlby, of Adelaide, Australia, and his sister Carol-Jean and daughter Elizabeth, from Duncan joined the party. Friends of Mrs. Bowlby, Mr. and Mrs. James Northey, of Richmond, also arrived for a short visit. Nephew James leaves for his home in Australia soon.

Lillias Fleming of New Westminster will be the guest of her sister, Jessie Sayer, for a few days.

Parents are Delighted with With suite

Parents are "absolutely delighted" with the new facilities for the alternative class at Salt Spring elementary school. Nonie Guthrie reported to her fellow trustees at last week's meeting of Gulf Islands School District.

Class is located in the former residential suite at Mahon Hall.

MODERNIZE WITH PROPANE

SECOND BOOK OF VERSE BY EX-ISLANDER

Michael Coleman, Duncan lawyer, has published a second miniature book of verse, *Masks*. The 20-page book is a tribute to the modern poetry. For example, there are poems that are as terse as poetry could be,

SONG

I love to see you
so happy that your eyes shine--
beauty glows from them.
Some offerings are longer.
None is shorter.

The author comes by his poetry honestly. He is the son of Mary Garland Coleman, of Pender Island, a well-known writer whose work has been widely published.

Masks is a sequel to his earlier book, *Ivory and Coloured Glass*.

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BY JOAN RAESIDE

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It has been proposed we divide the usual two-hour sessions on Mondays (7.30 at the Elementary School if you're interested) into three unequal proportions. The first half hour we can devote to the technique of sightsinging, the next hour to ensemble singing of whatever is chosen to sing and the last half hour to anything more ambitious the novices may feel beyond them. This, I may say, will only work well if everyone makes sure they come on time, otherwise....musical chaos.

Why do we sing, have you asked yourself? Generally because we're feeling happy and full-to-bursting with the need to

express this. Now, this can often work the other way around and the mere act of singing when you are not feeling happy (or are tired, fed-up, irritated) will change the situation miraculously. It could also be something to do with extra oxygen being taken in as you use your lungs more fully. Whatever it is, it's Good For You!

Don't let anyone tell you you can't sing in tune. Families always talk like this and it is very rarely true. You'd be surprised how much easier it is to "hold a tune" when you have someone each side of you carolling away happily and a piano in the offing to help out, also. I

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For the first 15 minutes the short-staffed Salt Spring side kept in the game with their opponents and were down only by a goal. Then the roof fell in as the well-drilled Boys Club took command of the game and gained an 8-0 half-time lead.

Even though the second half was rather inconsequential, the Canucks never gave up as they fought until the final whistle. But they were no match for the very strong Boys Club side.

NEXT GAME:

Sunday Feb. 1 vs. Lakehill Longhorns on Fulford Field at 10.00 am. Boys should be at the field at 9.45 am.

CANADIANS DIVISION 5

Salt Spring Canadians, 5; Juan de Fuca, 0.

At Royal Roads, in Victoria, last Saturday, Salt Spring Canadians matched the occasion with a royal soccer exhibition. Allowed only 5 of the 10 goals they scored, the Canadians maintained their lead in the Victoria divisional soccer, producing a pleasing display for the parents who undertook the journey with the team. It was a case of crowns all round.

Recognizing their weakness in previous games the Canadians started at a fast pace, bringing pressure to bear upon their opponents' goal. Showing improved ball control, the forwards and, in particular the wingers, Quesnel and Tenveen and centre MacFadyen, emphasized thrusts and aggression which frequently had the opposing defenders on their heels.

Within five minutes of the start a long-range cross from the right wing found Quesnel in the centre, who headed in the opener for the Canadians.

One minute later, Hengstler, who, together with Webb, played a significant role in dominating the midfield play throughout the game, blasted in Canadians' second goal from outside the 18 yard line. Aply supported by inside forwards Stennes, Toynbee and Wheeldon, Canadians continued their pressure and eventually went further ahead when Quesnel added his second of the game with a well-timed shot.

Canadians' rear wall of MacLean, Legg and newly positioned Walker showed greater strength, confidence, mobility and steadiness in positional play in defence. At the same time, goal-keeper Gossett continues to improve, saving one point-blank shot and two break-aways during the game.

In the second half, although the Canadians were credited with two goals, they scored and were worthy of many more goals. The addition of Villadsen, Foerster and Black (1) maintained Canadians' superiority. From Villadsen's rebounded shot off the crossbar MacFadyen added Canadians' fourth. Again, after Foersters' close-in shot on goal was cleared, Tenveen crossed the ball to MacFadyen who bearing in on goal shot the final Canadians' mark of the game.

The team showed encouraging signs of significant improvements in their game, much to their own satisfaction.

NEXT GAME

Saturday, Jan. 31, vs. Prospect Lake Hotspurs on Fulford field at 10 am. Boys should be at the field at 9.30 am. Parents are encouraged to support their sons' team with their presence.

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Two Galiano old-timers entertain visitors



Stanley Jackson, left, and Crawford Twiss chat with Salt Spring Lion Don Cunningham

during the Galiano-Mayne Lions Charter Night on Saturday.

TRUSTEES LOOK

AT FRENCH

PROGRAMS

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District are taking a close look at the French program in the district schools.

The education curriculum committee will hear a report from the school superintendent Bob Huestis on the subject.

The trustees are happy with the program, but some concern has been expressed by Nonie Guthrie that the elementary program does not knit with the secondary pattern.

Heart Fund Looms

Gulf Islands Heart Unit, under the chairmanship of Dick Toynbee, held its annual meeting last week. Mrs. Marianne Hanson, B.C. Heart Fund co-ordinator from Victoria, attended.

The chairman reported on the success of the 1975 campaign during which this Unit collected a record \$3,400. Members at the meeting agreed on a volunteer Campaign Committee made up of the treasurer, Charles Bazzard; secretary, Mrs. Connie Porter; and

to work on posters, receipts and the distribution of letters, Barney Baines, Mrs. Joan Hoadley, Mrs. Gerry Layard, and John Lees.

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Fear band tour may clash

When the Gulf Islands School Board was asked last week to approve a week's tour for the Gulf Islands Secondary School Band, trustees expressed fear that the choice of date for the tour would clash with the academic course for seniors.

The band was authorized to tour the Cariboo and lower mainland in April, but Superintendent Bob Huestis was directed to ascertain that the time out

from school would not jeopardize students' graduation.

C.M. Baltzer expressed regret that the board had not been asked for approval before the band started raising funds for the tour.

"We are hearing a lot of reports about students being unprepared to enter industry," said Mr. Baltzer, "and I don't know how they are going to keep ahead in science and mathematics."

The approval would have to be subject to all normal course being kept up, agreed Mr. Huestis.

Islands Trust

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Trust decision was based on incorrect information. The planned use of the property in one instance had been modified after the original application.

It appeared that the Trust was not in possession of that information when the matter was considered, he said.

He wrote to the chairman of the Trust and had his knuckles rapped, he reports.

The Trust explained that the applicants should have gone direct to that body and not through the regional board, he recalled.

"The protocol was all wrong!"

There is a budgeted \$120,000 allowed for trustees' salaries for the Island Trust said Campbell. Of this sum, \$16,000 goes to the elected trustees and about \$109,000 to the general trustees.

"I don't think we can afford this extra bureaucracy," he charged.

He is not criticizing the members, he urged. It is the legislation setting up the Trust with which he is taking issue.

"I am charging that the project is over-funded."

The Islands Trust has taken some criticism away from the Capital Regional District, said the chairman. A few years ago the regional board was under fire for imposing an outside value above what the community might feel.

The Trust is doing just that, he charged.

"It is an external body imposing its values."

The Capital Regional District plans to present a brief to the minister of municipal affairs, Hugh Curtis, on the Islands Trust.

MEETING DELAYED TO MARCH

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association will delay its annual meeting for one month.

The association is awaiting deliberations of the provincial cabinet in matters relating to the islands before calling a general meeting, reported Chairman Quentin Wilson on Monday.

The meeting is now scheduled for Monday evening, Mar. 1.

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SECOND SECTION

Wednesday, January 28, 1976

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Trustees of Gulf Islands School District at the board table



More assistance sought for Outer Islands

Motion to offer no more financial help to Outer Islands students travelling to Mayne and Salt Spring Island until September was rejected last week by Gulf Islands School District.

If the assistance is warranted, said Trustee Roma Sturdy's motion, it may be offered in September.

Board was told that for \$40 per month students travelling from Galiano may gain a taxi ride to school in the mornings, after getting off the water taxi.

Same problem arises when Saturna students travel to Mayne. There is no transport at Mayne Island to take the students to school.

Amount of money approved last September is already shrinking. The costs are higher than had been expected, and the parents are facing big travel bills.

Tom Davidson, trustee from Saturna, told his fellow trustees that it costs him \$128 a month for his two children at school on Salt Spring Island. This is in addition to grants of some \$91 each students in lieu of boarding allowance.

Nonie Guthrie felt that too much time was being devoted to discussion of travel and not enough on education. Travel is an essential ingredient of education for Saturna families, replied Mr. Davidson.

The transportation problems have arisen as a result of moving students from the Outer Islands to Mayne. Provincial government agreed to permit parents to draw the allowance already existing to meet part of the costs of boarding out.

Saturna is the furthestmost of the Gulf Islands, lying closest to the international line. It is at the end of the ferry line and regular communication with Salt Spring Island is difficult.

Since last year students have been flown to Ganges Harbour by Bart Scruggs in his own plane.

Since September students attending Mayne Island school must make their own way to the wharf and the journey from the other end of the sea trip is also the responsibility of the student and his parents.

Proposal to re-assess in September was defeated by a narrow margin. There were four votes each way in a tie and Chairman Ann Foerster settled the debate with a negative ruling.

Trustees opposing the motion favoured seeing a new look at the transportation picture before next fall.

The same question was referred back to the transportation and finance committees for a further consideration.

Around the table are Nonie Guthrie, Roma Sturdy, Beth Beach, Tom Davidson, Bob Huestis, Ann Foerster, Len Holbrook, June Knowles, Charles Baltzer, Don Fairweather, Sheila Fraser and Pearl Brau.

Trust Looks Back

The Islands Trust has been a part of islands administration for more than a year. This week it is under fire again from the Capital Regional District, as the review of its first 15 months is published.

The review looks back on the history of the Trust.

The act and the Trust came into being as the result of a four-party legislative committee which toured the Gulf Islands, and other islands, in 1973.

The basis of the Trust and of its philosophy was written into the act. The purpose has been repeated on many occasions.

"It is the object of the Trust to preserve and protect and, in co-operation with municipalities and the Government of the Province, the Trust area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust area and of the Province generally."

For 15 months the Islands Trust has been preserving and protecting those islands between Vancouver Island and the mainland from Comox in the north to the Gulf Islands in the south.

To go about its job the Trust prepared guidelines for development. Guidelines were chosen rather than regulations in order to ensure a flexible approach, says the report.

One of the first acts of the Trust was to arrange meetings between the Islands Trust and the various regional district

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They didn't spend it!

Islands Trust has accomplished an economy unrivalled by any other public body.

From April 1 to October 31, last year, the Trust was overspent in no area and underspent in most categories.

With no previous history to base its figures on, the Trust

prepared estimates of expenditure ready for the opening year.

The budget called for expenditures of \$236,552. It spent \$90,548.13. At the close of October the Islands Trust was underspent by \$146,000.

Following table shows the estimates against the actual costs incurred:

The likely expenses for a year of the Trust were not known in fall, 1975. The figures in column (2) were 'best guesses' and in fact have turned out to be very close to Trust needs. As can be seen, there is no area of budget where the Trust has overspent and in fact many categories have very considerable amounts remaining.

TABLE 1 - ISLANDS TRUST BUDGET STATEMENT FOR 1975-76 (April 1 - Oct. 31)

Budget Component	Budget Allotment To this Component	Amount Spent up to Oct. 31 1975	Total Remaining
Office Expenses	\$5,000	\$2,336.10	\$2,663.90
Furniture & Equipment	3,000	152.20	2,847.80
Advertising	1,000	7.50	992.50
Printing & Publications	2,000	8.44	1,991.56
Incidentals & Contingencies	1,000	Nil	1,000
Consultants	25,000	1,097.50	23,902.50
Travelling Exp.	7,000	2,427.18	4,572.82
Salaries (staff)	72,552	37,065.19	35,486.81
General & Local Trustees	120,000	47,454.02	72,545.98
totals	\$236,552	\$90,548.13	\$146,003.87

The Trust has recently submitted a budget to the Minister for approval. The agreed upon 1976-77 budget (April 1, 1976 - March 31, 1977) does not differ significantly from the current budget except that \$3,000 for overtime expenses and \$6,500 for election expenses have been added. A further \$9,036 for a Clerk-Stenographer 2 will be held in salary contingencies by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Divider to be set up in hall

Divider is to be provided in the activity room of Salt Spring Island Elementary School. It will be in the form of a curtain, drawing across the hall to the left of the stage.

It is hoped that the effect will

be to contain the audience and avoid the empty echo from the open hall area.

Regional District will provide \$500 and school board and other agencies will also contribute towards the cost.

OFFICE IS TOO SMALL

SCHOOL BOARD

Gulf Islands School District struck a bargain nearly 20 years ago and is now unhappy with the agreement. School Board Office at Ganges is shared between the school board and the health department of the Capital Regional District.

School board wants more space.

In 1962 the joint office building was constructed by Grant Cruickshank at a cost of \$17,558 reported Roma Sturdy. The school board and the health department have separate suites, with the board room linked to both.

Charles Baltzer told his colleagues that he is looking to the termination of the lease and the taking over of the whole building.

Evidence of the need was present in the board room. One-third of the room has been partially closed off to afford office space.

Board will make overtures to the health department and the provincial government.

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By **W. Liver**
E. Steward

Last Saturday night the Galiano Hall was the scene of the Galiano Island and Mayne Island Lions Club Charter Night Anniversary Dinner and Dance.

The hall was decorated by Frank Basarab and George Head, and the Lionettes, under the direction of President Sylvia Head, cooked and served an excellent dinner.

Lions President Bob Knowles and his executive are to be congratulated on obtaining very

good entertainment, the Sweet Adelines from Vancouver, who donated their services, and the Country Knights from Nanaimo who provided music for the dancing.

Guest speaker, Past District Governor Tom Tait, who was accompanied by his charming wife Sheila, gave a most interesting talk, accompanied by slides on the B.C. Lions Easter Seal Campaign.

The proceeds of the evening

Area of the Islands Trust was selected as the major target of involvement in British Columbia by the Nature Conservancy of Canada in 1975. In March last year an agreement was reached between the two bodies.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is the only national non-profit, trustee-governed

raffle were donated to that cause, the winners being Eunice Baines, Sheila Tait, Jerry Medcalf and Tillie Baines.

The door prize was won by Bernard Stallybrass.

Among the guests were old

conservation organization whose resources are solely devoted to the preservation of ecologically and environmentally significant land.

It is involved in projects in every province of Canada and through its action many thousands of acres of woodlands, swamps, marshes, prairie, seashores, and islands are being preserved. Lands are acquired through purchase, with funds raised locally and nationally, through donation by concerned individuals and organizations, and through cooperative programs with other public and private conservation groups.

Late in 1974 the Islands Trust and the Nature Conservancy of Canada agreed to develop a program of protection and maintenance of areas suited to nature observation, outdoor education, biologic and ecologic research and areas with unique and outstanding aesthetic values. A two-phase proposal was agreed to in March, 1975.

PHASE 1

Conduct an inventory in 1975 to identify and evaluate the most significant natural areas within the Islands Trust Area; establish a set of priorities dealing with the eventual acquisition, protection and use of valuable areas.

PHASE 2

Implementation in 1976 of a program of acquisition, protection and management of areas selected on the basis of priorities established during Phase 1.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada provided \$21,500 to the Islands Trust to administer Phase 1, a Natural Area Inventory.

The Islands Trust Area (the Inventory study area) embraces approximately 2,000 square miles, over 85% of which is open water of the Strait of Georgia, Howe Sound and Haro Strait. There are about a dozen and a half "large" islands varying in size from 1,000 acres, to 45,000 acres at Salt Spring Island, the largest in the Trust area.

With the addition of close to 200 small islands and islets, the total extent of land within the Islands Trust Area is approximately 185,000 acres (290 square miles).

The survey was carried out by Don Benn, assisted by three students whose salaries were funded by the Provincial Government Careers '75 Program.

This survey and inventory has just been completed and reports submitted to the Trust and the N.C.C. Recommendations are now being studied intensively and immediate follow up is planned for early 1976.

The N.C.C. has agreed to consider priority areas for partial funding or acquisition and looks toward a cooperative effort with other bodies to ensure the preservation and appropriate use of priority natural areas on the islands.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Quoting from the recommendations:

"The Islands Trust, Provincial Government, Federal Government and Regional and local agencies should recognize that the Strait of Georgia is one of the most significant recreational and ecological areas in the world. Consequently, the region deserves greater attention from all levels of government, particularly in terms of land acquisition and dedication of areas as parks, recreation areas, nature preserves and ecological reserves as well as stricter regulation of resource exploitation and development."

The Islands Trust Amendment Act 1975 was passed by the Legislature and requires only proclamation to come into force. The General Trust had decided to request proclamation early in 1976 after publication of the N.C.C. Survey.



Picture of the recent Senior Citizens' party at Galiano.



Second picture of the same gathering at Galiano.

timers Stanley Jackson and Crawford Twiss, and also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baines, who were celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary. There were 14 Salt Spring Lions and ladies, and nine from Mayne Island.

The Robson's granddaughter Shelly Wilson, of Victoria for the second year in a row has been a member of the winning team of the Junior Ladies Curling Championship of Vancouver Island. Last Tuesday they went to Kimberley for the provincial championship.

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General meeting for the Salt Spring Food Co-operative, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2.30 pm, Community Centre. 3-1

S.S.I. Riding Club is holding a General Meeting at Room 4, High School, Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7.30pm. Dr. C. Andress is guest speaker. 2-2

The Salt Spring Island Community Society will hold its second Annual Meeting on Wed. Feb. 11 at 8pm at the S.S.I. Community Center. (School Dorm). on Ganges Hill. To be elected 7 directors (15 member board) for 2 year term.

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

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Six games are played

Six games were played in the roller hockey league last week, two mid-week games and four on Sunday.

In the first mid-week game the Islanders won a close 3-1 decision over the Blazers.

It was a team effort for both Bantam league teams as goalkeepers Arnie Hengstler and Alan Sinclair made many fine saves while the goal scoring was shared by four players.

Scoring for the Islanders were Shane O'Donnell in the first period, Kenny Anderson in the second and Norman Valcourt in the third while Ross MacFadyen replied for the Blazers.

The second mid-week game saw the Bruins overcome the Leafs in Junior division action. It was a see saw battle as both teams tried to take command of the game but the difference was a five goal performance by Wayne Reynolds for the Bruins, to give them a 7-5 win over the Leafs.

On Sunday the Wildcats continued their winning ways as they clawed the Firekittens 10-5. Elizabeth Ronne was the big gun for the Wildcats as she scored all ten goals which is a record for a roller hockey player during recent years.

The game was close in the first period as the Wildcats took a 4-3 lead but the Firekittens were outscored although not outplayed in the second and third periods. The Pee Wee game was again a close exciting event with the Bears managing to come from behind to win by one goal.

The score was tied 3-3 at the end of the first period and the Flyers grabbed a 5-4 lead in the second period but the Bears came storming back in the final period to win 7-6. Victor Val-

The Roller Hockey Committee asks that all players who have not paid their registration fee to pay it to their coach as soon as possible. Cut off date to remain eligible to play is February 1st. Players in possession of hockey trophies are asked to bring them to the Fulford Hall when they play their next game. Players requiring skate parts or skate sizes 3 to 8, phone a committee member.

Parents, the hockey season is only two weeks old and already problems are arising which can only be solved with your help. The referees need help with keeping statistics and times for penalties and periods. The coaches need help with transportation to practices and games especially coaches who work shift work or if the coach lives in Fulford parents must get together to transport the Ganges players.

court and Mike Kitchen each had three goals for the Flyers, while Kerry Walker, with four; Jim Jenks, 2, and Jamie Sinclair, 1, replied for the Bears.

In the Bantam division the Canadians jumped into an early lead, as they got all the breaks in the first period and outscored the Blazers 6-1.

It was different in the second period as the Blazers scored two unanswered goals and then another goal early in the third period but were unable to sustain their comeback as the Canadians scored three more times to win 9-4.

Goalkeeper Derek Walker and defenceman Dennis Simard

played well for the Canadians while Victor Piperno worked hard to score two goals for the Blazers.

In the Junior division action the Barons scored three goals in the first two minutes in their game against the Bruins. It was catch up hockey all the way for the Bruins as they trailed 4-2 at the end of the first period, but they managed to tie the score at 7-7 at the end of the second period. Then in the close checking third period the Barons scored a go ahead goal only to have the Bruins tie the score again at 8-8.

ISLANDS TRUST

(From Page Seventeen)

chairmen and their staffs. The views of the Trust were discussed and the help of the regional districts was invited.

Co-operation between the regional districts and the Trust has been "generally good", reports the island group.

The Trust embraces 13 larger islands and many small ones. Each of the 13 larger islands has elected two trustees. The entire Islands Trust includes the 26 trustees elected from the islands and three general trustees appointed.

Appointed trustees are Chairman Hilary Brown, of Hornby Island; Marc Holmes, vice-chairman, of Salt Spring Island and Dave Brousson, of Bowen Island.

The Trust is responsible to the provincial government for ensuring that no development in the islands will jeopardize the rural nature of the islands.

In its initial months the Trust has established a close liaison with government departments as well as with the various federal government functions which affect the islands.

During the past year the Islands Trust has engaged in a number of studies of provincial administration as it bears, specifically on the islands.

The Mason Gaffney Committee on taxation was presented with a brief on certified tree farms. Over 26,000 acres in the islands are in certified tree farm status. Submission from the Trust discussed the problems of such status and made specific recommendations.

The Trust took a quick look at the Strata Title Act almost as soon as it was appointed. A paper was commissioned which explains the act and gives examples. It has been widely distributed to local trustees, regional boards and provincial government agencies.

The Trust took a further look at forested lands on the islands when the Peter Pearce Commission investigated the use of forest lands. The brief prepared by the Islands Trust examined timber resources and harvesting in the islands.

Study on agriculture in the islands was commissioned by the Islands Trust when S.G. Preston, of the department of agriculture carried out a survey. The project was funded by the federal government.

Landscape analysis of Bowen Island was undertaken as the first of many. Partially funded by the Trust, the investigation was an interpretive study of soil cover and vegetation on the island. Three more islands will be given the same study in the coming year.

Final project of 1975 was the preparation of a taxation brief for the assessment and taxation commission this month. The situation of the islands in relation to taxation and assessment was emphasized and certain recommendations were included.

LEGION HOLD PLACE IN TWO GAMES

INTRA-ISLAND DIVISION

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

The Legion opened the second half of their schedule the same way they left off in the first half, as they bombed the Lions.

Christ Cottrell led the way with an astonishing seven goals, a tribute to his fine marksmanship. His brother Paul managed to slip a single goal in between his brother's goals to bring the Legion's total to eight. The Legion's scoring duo were soundly supported by a strong defence and mid-field play from Alan Stepaniuk, Jackie Andrews, Tony Legg, Roy Arnell, Tim Andrews and Kerry Walker.

For the Lions the loss was disheartening. Their play did not resemble the fine teamwork exhibited earlier in the season. With hard work and better team positional play, improvement can be achieved for the Lions.

Salt Spring Legion, 9; Salt Spring Rotary, 0

The Big Blue Machine found a new opponent but the outcome was the same as they overwhelmed the Rotary.

The Legion scoring was handled by Chris Cottrell (5) Paul Cottrell (3) and Graham Lee (1), but the whole team contributed to the victory.

The Rotary had little to cheer about as their goal was bombarded with a tremendous barrage of Legion shots. Had it not been for the fine goalkeeping of Sean

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Salt Spring Orange lose game

Salt Spring Orange, 0; Gorge Canadians, 5.

The Orange finally encountered the bitter taste of defeat as a strong Gorge team outclassed the local boys last weekend.

The first 20 minutes of the game were played at a very cautious pace as both sides wanted to avoid a mistake. The Gorge received the first break as a routine shot slipped through the Orange's goalie's hands and

into the net. The goal sparked the Gorge and deflated the Orange and consequently led to Gorge's second goal and a 2-0 half-time lead.

It appeared that the Orange were going to bounce back in the second half as the team picked up the tempo, but a wierd bounce allowed a Gorge forward to slip into the clear and notch their third goal, all but finishing off the Salt Spring side. Two late goals by Gorge did little to change the outcome.

For the Orange the game was probably their worst display of teamwork, hustle and positional play of the season. The defence, which played a strong first half, collapsed in the second as they lost their poise and played sloppy, erratic soccer. The offence played a heartless, gutless game and rarely ever penetrated the strong Gorge defence. It was the first time this season that the Orange forwards have been shut-out, proof of their lack-lustre performance.

The only players deserving mention for their effort were Dave Woodley at half, Todd Farup on the wing and Randy Howard, playing his first game in the nets.

The loss was a tough one as a win would have given the Orange a share of first place.

Hopefully, the loss will show the boys that a stronger effort and better teamwork, as exhibited by the Gorge, are necessary to achieve victory. I am sure the players will rally together for next week's game and display a superior brand of soccer when they meet Colwood.

NEXT GAME

Sunday, Feb. 1, vs. Colwood R.C.M.P. in Royal Roads at 11am. Boys should be at Mahon Hall at 7.45am for 8.30am Fulford ferry.

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Rare species seen in Islands

Record high for Christmas bird count

The eleventh Pender Islands Annual Bird Count was held December 20 under ideal weather conditions, with 16 observers participating. This winter, for the first time, we included Mayne Island, which was covered by Jack and Dorothy Williams from Sidney and Norma Chatwin from Laura Point.

For those taking part it was a memorable and a record Christmas count.

More individual birds and more species of birds were seen than on any previous year. For

the Penders, 11,040 individual birds were tallied. With an additional 2,200 from Mayne, the total for the area covered was 13,240 which is nearly double the previous high recorded in 1970. The total number of species counted was 77.

There were 47 Bald Eagle recorded. This is an all-time high for this species for the count.

The most interesting bird seen was a male Anna's Hummingbird - a new record for Pender which took up temporary residence at Mary Roddick's on Boundary Pass Road.

The Anna's Hummingbird is a California resident, and is a rarity in B.C. During the past 15 years, however, it has extended its winter distribution northward to B.C. and in the Victoria area there are several seen each

winter.

Another new species for our count was the Townsend's Solitaire of which two were seen on Pender. As in the 1974 Christmas count numbers of Robin and Varied Thrush were extremely low.

It would seem that this winter the sea about Pender has attracted the large flocks of Brandt's Cormorant which in past years have frequented Active Pass.

These are the large black birds which we see flying in long lines, sometimes in V formation, close to the water. Their preferred food is herring. On the count day their numbers were estimated to be 3600; on January 20 over 5,000 were seen off Hope Bay.

Over 2,000 Glaucous-winged Gull, Thayer's Gull and Mew Gull were counted off Pender

and Mayne: again in higher number than in past years, owing to the large herring run in local waters. (There were an estimated 10,000 Gull in Plumper Sound in mid-January.)

Taking part in the count on the Penders were Mary Roddick,

Marjorie Bailey, Daphne Stevens, Marjorie Russell, Lynn Fearn, Tony Maidstone, Scott Hookstrasser, Finlay Clarke (from Vancouver), Ann Henshaw, Andree and Jean Piuze (from Victoria) and Betty and Allan Brooks (compilers).

It is hoped that for the December, '76 count we may have observers both on Saturna and Galiano Islands which are within our official count area. If these other islands can be included, the count will be renamed the Gulf Islands Annual Christmas Bird Count.

OVERSEAS
MAIL COSTS
GOING UP

Written any long letters lately? It'll cost money to mail 'em out of the country!

International postal rates outside Canada and the United States have been increased.

Minimum charge for a letter away from North America is 20 cents, up to one ounce in weight.

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Overseas postcards and aerograms are 20 cents each.

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TIDE TABLES

30	0550	11.2
1045		8.8
30	0550	11.2
	1045	8.8
FR	1455	10.0
	2220	2.0
31	0610	11.1
	1125	8.3
SA	1600	9.7
	2255	2.4
1	0630	11.0
	1210	7.7
SU	1650	9.4
	2335	2.9
2	0700	10.9
	1245	7.1
MO	1740	8.9
3	0005	3.6
	0725	10.9
TU	1315	6.5
	1830	8.4
4	0030	4.4
	0735	10.9
WE	1405	5.9
	1930	8.0
5	0055	5.3
	0800	10.8
TH	1445	5.3
	2050	7.8

CARE Tree closes off
at over \$8,000 for year

Final figure for the Pearson CARE Tree at Pender Islands has been announced by Pender Island Lions Club.

The 1975 campaign proved the most successful on record. A total of \$8,410 was raised by the Pender Island Lions Club on behalf of George and Edith Pearson, originators of the fund-raising drive.

For every donation, a new Christmas tree light is turned on to be seen across the waters by ferry travellers and other islanders.

The 1974 figure was \$7,602. "Everyone helped so much," said Mrs. James Moebes, who worked with her husband to acknowledge contributions and to keep books on the fast-moving Christmas campaign.

Money all goes to CARE for the relief of countries where starvation and want are walking hand-in-hand.

Chairman
Is modern

Chairman of Gulf Islands School District is a universal title. Only change is the prefix. Last year, when Charles Baltzer was chairman, he was addressed as "Mr. Chairman". This year Ann Foerster is chairman. She is addressed as "Madam Chairman".



When road gravel on McPhillips Ave., in Ganges, was washed out again, two contractors got to work on the road. Bruce Barnes brought in a truckload of gravel and Ken Byron contributed his backhoe to spread it. Gravel was of a better quality than the gravel in use by the highways department and the two contractors hope to

see the road last out the winter. It had been repaired by the department of highways only a few weeks before. Quality of road gravel on Salt Spring Island is low and the department has no pits yielding as good a quality as a number of privately operated gravel pits, Driftwood was told.

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