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Thaw in zoning on Salt Spring as by-law passed

The 10-acre freeze has thawed on Salt Spring Island. Last Wednesday, the Capital Regional Board gave its final consent to the Salt Spring Island Subdivision By-law. Subdivision in accordance with the island's Community Plan may now be undertaken.

Island Regional Director George Heinekey moved the resolution to adopt the by-law. It was Heinekey's birthday, Chairman Jim Campbell told the board and this was his birthday present.

The preparation of the by-law should never have taken more than a year, commented Director Heinekey, later. He was happy with the result of the two-year deliberation.

"It is as good a by-law as it can be, he told Driftwood, "and it follows in detail the official Community Plan."

The Community Plan could not work without this by-law, added the island director. All applications for subdivision will be scrupulously checked.

Biggest move towards subdivision will be the splitting of 10 acre lots, he forecast.

CALLS FOR FOR PARALLEL PARKING AT TRADING CO.

Merchants in Ganges are to be invited to express an opinion on a proposal to restrict parking outside the Gulf Island Trading Co. store.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was presented with a plan for setting up curbing around Ganges centre in an effort to ease the flow of traffic. The plan provides for parallel parking only on both sides of the road.

New provision for turning at Ganges Hill

Department of highways has heard the plea of Salt Spring Island residents. Provision for turning around at Harbour Grocery, in Ganges, is to be constructed by the department.

Restriction on making a U-turn at the foot of Ganges Hill are frequently ignored as motorists are left to their own devices when they wish to drive north, through Ganges again.

TO MEET AT MAYNE

J.M. Campbell, Chairman of the Capital Regional Board, will attend the Islands Trust meeting at Mayne on February 21. He wants to be convinced Mayne Island residents want a Community Plan.

The purpose of the plan is to establish policies and guidelines for conserving the amenities of Mayne Island and to provide for orderly development of land, according to the wishes of the residents.

A committee will be struck to complete the plan. Copies of the draft of the plan are available from Island Trustees, Isabel Geehan, and Foye Miles.

Chamber to watch neighbours

March meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be devoted to a public information meeting on Neighbourhood Watch.

The Watch is the RCMP sponsored campaign to encourage residents to keep a watch on their neighbours' homes to combat the rise in housebreaking and theft.

Details of the meeting will be published later in the month.

Region challenges Trust on legality of proceedings

- Mayne zoning delayed

Legality of the procedures followed by the Islands Trust has been challenged by Capital Regional Board Chairman Jim Campbell.

Last week the Capital Regional Board refused to give final reading to a rezoning by-law on the grounds that the Trust had failed to follow the correct procedure in

giving its approval to the change.

In the middle of the dispute between the two island administrative bodies is Irene Girardi who is waiting for permission to change the zoning of her Mayne Island store and to construct a restaurant.

The Capital Regional Board approved the change last fall. On October 15, last year, the regional board gave first reading to a by-law to change the zoning. Third reading was given on November 26 and the by-law went to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. It gained his approval on January 27.

Last week the by-law came for final adoption, but it was withheld when Chairman Jim Campbell explained that he had not been notified of the Islands Trust committee meeting which gave the by-law its stamp of approval.

The Regional Board is challenging the procedure of the Islands Trust in minor zoning matters.

REPORT FROM

The Trust has made a practice of sending a stereotyped form to local trustees when a minor zoning application is received. The local trustees then indicate their view on the application and add any remarks they have on the subject.

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FOUR SESSIONS ON PAINTING



Budget At two Million

Total budget for 1976 in the Gulf Islands School District has been established at \$1,985,651.

The provincial government establishes the mill rate and that will be announced at the end of March.

The Galiano Painters' Guild had their first lecture by J.A.S. (Jim) Macdonald last Wednesday. This was the first in a series of four consecutive sessions with fourteen members present. Mr. Macdonald explained the basic colours of painting and it was rather like a ballet Master when he and the artists could communicate very quickly.

There were three films shown and a number of slides. Everyone was given three studies to do for homework and next week's sketchbooks should be most interesting!

We hope to do a series on the Galiano artists and feature two or three of them each week.

Chamber group to present its concert at Ganges February 28

On Sunday, Feb. 29 at 2pm in the Activity Room of the Salt Spring Elementary School, the University Chamber Singers, of University of Victoria will give a concert.

This group is presenting its final concert on Salt Spring of a tour of Vancouver Island.

Last year, this highly trained choir under the direction of Dr. More, who is conducting on Salt Spring, gave a most successful tour of the

Interior of B.C.

Along with the choir will be a woodwind quintet and a piano duet, members of the Department of Music of the University of Victoria. Admission will be payable at the door.

The final concert of the year sponsored by the Gulf Island Community Arts Council will be the following Sunday, March 7. Denis Donnelly, lutist, will be the guest artist.

Two tickets

The Legion on Salt Spring Island reports two winners from their sales of Western Canada Lottery Tickets, reports Ticket Chairman Jim Mayo.

The draw was televised, live, from Edmonton on February 11.

The holders of tickets, 1169800 and 1169748, each, win \$100.

The Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring Island acts as a distributor for Western Canada Lottery Tickets.

BETTER MOVE SHELTER

School bus shelter at Fulford is in a hollow and is hidden from approaching traffic.

South Salt Spring Island Ratepayers Association has requested that the road be widened in that area where a group of youngsters await the bus each morning.

Highways department has suggested moving the bus shed rather than widening the road.

Subject will be reviewed by the transportation committee at the meeting of the school board on Thursday.

Plan for Ganges depends on participation

Increases in population and the attraction of the islands way of life have brought pressure on Ganges village to grow bigger and better, says the first report of the committee for Planning the Community of Ganges. There are different opinions on how to meet growth and there is an increasing concern and a fear for the future. There is a need to plan.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, the Salt Spring Community Planning Association, the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust have come to-

gether to prepare a plan for the commercial centre.

What happens on Salt Spring might become a model for other islands to follow, warns the report.

Manner in which the committee has tackled the planning of Ganges is outlined in the following verbatim report.

In November, last year, a committee was struck consisting of eight persons representative of active interests on the island. The Chamber of Commerce appointed Allan Hardie, Charles Horel and Tom Toynbee; the Planning Association

appointed Ruby Alton, James Rae-side and Henry Elder (chairman of the committee); the Hospital Board is represented by Patrick Lee, and the School Board by Charles Baltzer.

Regional Director George Heinekey, brings to the committee both his official position and the point of view of the Regional District. June Knowles is secretary.

The committee has the full support of the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust, and no effort has been spared to provide the

utmost integration, particularly at the level of planning.

PROCEDURE

The committee has committed considerable time in discussing how to proceed with its task of planning Ganges. From the beginning the committee has been mindful of the importance attached to the Community Plan for Salt Spring Island (given assent in March, 1974)

It has also placed emphasis upon the search for ideas from the people on the island.

The first step taken by the

committee was to designate the area of Ganges so that its energies and interests could be concentrated.

The Community Plan shows a circle, one mile radius, struck from the centre of Ganges, and this was accepted in a somewhat modified form. Since that time the committee has been informed that the 'study area' of Ganges has been excluded from the plan attached to the Sub-division By-law.

Thus, the 'study area' is excluded (Turn to Page Sixteen)

Sewer soon

Ganges sewer committee is looking to an imminent program for a more conventional system than had been initially considered, Capital Regional Director George Heinekey reported last week.

The system will consist of the collection service, with a treatment plant in Ganges and discharge into Ganges Harbour to a distance of 4,200 feet from the head of the harbour.

The treatment plant will have an additional filtering system which was not previously considered.

Mr. Heinekey told Driftwood this week that the earlier interest in a Coulthard treatment plant and coal filter had been supplemented by the more conventional type of plant, as visualized in the earlier permit issued and cancelled by the Pollution Control Board, but with additional filtration and a longer outfall.

A public presentation by the Sewer Committee is likely in the next few weeks, he stated.

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Islanders at Work

Feature by

Valerie Richards

He came for the summer eight years ago



Steve Nelson chats cheerfully with cheery customer in the marina on Ganges Hill.

Nelson Marine sits atop Ganges hill. The marina is housed in what once was the Ranger Station. And the grounds are laden with Chris Craft, and various other designs of pleasure boats.

Owner is Steve Nelson. He came to the island eight years ago to find summer employment with Ganges Boat Yard. He came by motorcycle and looked ahead to the September when he would be living like a beach bum on Mexican sand.

But an Islander looked on Steve's bike enviously and Steve let him

buy it. Away went his transportation to his Mexico.

And friends Steve met on Salt Spring were too hard to leave. He stayed at the Ganges Boat Yard for four years, though it took him two to begin to like island living, and islanders.

He was not green to marine work. Having started at the Woodward's marine division in Vancouver, leaving his native town of Victoria in 1965, Steve not only liked the looks of boats but he had become highly competent in their maintenance.

Following working for the Ganges Boat Yard he started his own marina five years ago and now has one full-time employee, along with others working at the marina, coming and going.

Steve's right-hand man is Clayton Brown. He came to the island six years ago to help father-in-law Dave Pauls at the Ganges Crest Restaurant. But he switched to boats when Dave Pauls switched to boating and he has been with Steve for five years.

Steve adds that Clayton is his senior employee.



Clayton Brown and the faithful boat-hauling truck.

Music at

Mayne Church

On Sunday, Feb. 22, ten students from the Department of Music, University of Victoria, will play at the morning service. Orchestra is made up of young people who were so delighted with the little island church that they asked to play.

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Revenue Canada, which is the income tax office to the ordinary citizen, has published a new booklet for the guidance of the hard-pressed taxpayer, Income Tax and the Single Parent. There are a good many single parents who haven't figured out yet how they can possibly be expected to pay income tax. Maybe the book tells them how to get enough money to pay tax. It is available at 1415 Vancouver St., Victoria.

There's no stopping Jack Albhouse now. The VW camper has grown into a full-size crew cab and camper. And it goes like a sports car!

Two reports on CBC Tuesday morning. News announcer revealed anticipated loss by BC Hydro this year amounting to \$3,000. Official figure was \$30 million. Young lady explained the enquiry into the loss of Scotch whisky. Loss must have occurred between Canada and England, she explained. It was Scotch whisky.....why so far south?

It is annoying to get older. I went over to Salt Spring Island to take an envelope. When I got there I realized the envelope lay on my

Fun with Fabric

Arts and Crafts for Parents and Children at the Salt Spring Community Centre will hold its second workshop on various creative activities with fabric, Saturday morning, Feb. 21, 10 - 12.

There will be something for each age and interest with stitchery, tie and dye, batik, for example. This session, all materials are being provided. Fee is \$1.

Instructors are John and Sue Greenwood.

The Greenwoods will also be holding a candlemaking session under the same parents and children arts and crafts program.

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desk. I went back to pick up more information and found that, once again, I had left the papers in my office. As I indignantly defended myself to Woman's Lib, I absent-mindedly poured cream into the teapot instead of my cup. How do you live that down?

A merchant in Sidney, many years ago, explained that he was cutting out any advertising. "We rely on word of mouth," he explained. His teenage daughter was about to work for her living, passing the word around I never did learn how successful his publicity program was. He went broke before he could prove it.

Planning on Salt Spring Island has taken longer to settle than the First World War or the Second World War, commented Ernie Watson this week. It probably caused as much fireworks as either of the wars, he added.

Joshua Bryant came to Fulford several years ago and played in the Summer Theatre presentation of Sea Marks. Now he appears regularly on television urging people to drink a Californian wine. I'm more interested in the camera he carried while he sells the grape.

On Saturday I got lost in deepest Saanich. It may be tough to find anywhere on the islands at night.... and it is....but to find an unknown road and an unknown number on a wet Saanich night is next door to impossible. I guess that's just where they live, next door to Impossible!

Status is still as important an asset as any we have. Like last

On & Off The Island

Back from a holiday on Kauai, Hawaii is Mrs. Ruby Johnston of Ganges. Weather on that island wasn't the greatest. Out of 18 days there, 5 full days provided continuous, heavy rain and the remaining days were just warm, not hot!

Mr. and Mrs. David Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gardner of Ganges have returned from a six week southern California holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Arnott, have returned from a holiday trip to New Zealand.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Perkins were Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.E. Aitken of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Marion Cricht, Beddis Road has returned from a six week vacation in Australia.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Richard Dayment, Fulford, were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dayment and granddaughter, Laurie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buchart of Calgary.

Olive and Gerry Clayton have returned from a month's study at the art institute in San Miguel Allende, Mexico. On their way home they visited friends and relatives in California.

MOUAT MEMORIAL AT UNITED CHURCH

Friends of the late W.M. Mouat will be delighted to know that the Ganges United Church is planning a memorial in his honour.

With more and more younger families arriving on the island, the sacrament of infant baptism is becoming more frequent, and Dr. Vern McEachern suggested that a baptismal font would be a suitable memorial to a man whose fondness for children was one of his most endearing qualities.

The possibility of buying a font from an ecclesiastical supply firm was discussed by the Session of the church, but several members felt it would be more appropriate and in accord with W.M.'s wishes, to obtain one locally. Several island wood carvers have therefore been approached to submit designs and estimates. At the same time the Mizpah (Women's) Group has signified its wish to donate a matching pair of flower stands to the sanctuary.

W.M. Mouat's contributions to the church and community have been previously documented in this paper, and all who knew him or knew of him will surely welcome

week, I surrendered the keys to my safety deposit box. And it hurt. I have never known an important businessman who didn't refer, from time to time, to the deposit box. It sounds important and expensive. So I kept it going. For 10 years it's been there. Nine years ago I lost the key. Fortunately the box was empty. And now it's a thing of the past. No box, no status!

Talking of status, I was at a dinner party last week and someone mentioned ties. Different fellows explained the problems they have with nasty old-fashioned thin and narrow ties. Without thinking I blurted out that I still wear mine. Admissions like that and no security box, how low can a man get on the status pole?

this opportunity of honouring a man who was never ostentatious, but who never overlooked an occasion for giving help where it was most needed.

The silver bowl which will hold the baptismal water was donated by W.M. many years ago, in memory of his sister Minnie who died after rescuing a cousin from drowning.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the cost of the font may do so,

either directly to the United Church, Box 330, Ganges, or at the Bank of Montreal, where a special account has been opened.

If receipts for income tax purposes are required, donors may contact the treasurer, Ruth Volquardsen, Box 385, Ganges. The names of donors will be noted in the Memorial Register which is permanently displayed in the church.

-Mary C. Williamson

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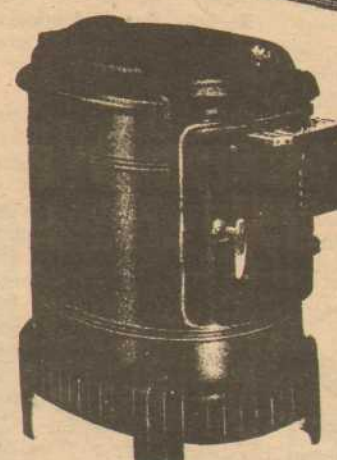
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WHAT'S WITH THE PRIME MINISTER?

We're still rooting for Mr. Pierre Elliot Trudeau. Why would anyone offer support to so controversial a figure? In the first place, the controversy around him has arisen from the fact that Canada's Prime minister has one very notable claim to distinction. He is different.

Of course, he's different! He's the first ever to speak his mind without hesitating and he's the first for a long time to combine considerable learning with a very sharp mind.

But we all know these things. The popular Canadian game of Trudeau-baiting has its birth in the fact of the Prime Minister's individuality.

Canada's a tough place.

We are not only interested in what a man says, but how he says, why he says it, and where he says it. Above all, we like politicians who agree with us and who can outshout any heckler who interrupts the pure flow of sententious platitudes which we have been led to expect and to enjoy.

That's the rub!

Prime Minister Trudeau is sadly short of platitudes and sententiousness. He makes nasty remarks. He resorts to vulgarity. And he tells which way is up.

Many Canadians are still uncertain whether to endorse his action of nearly a decade ago when he saw a national emergency. But he acted, quickly and in accordance with his interpretation of events. Ex-Prime Minister John Diefenbaker lugged over it. And Democrat David Lewis ponderously plumbed the depths of the decision.

It all dates from there. The utterances of the Prime Minister; all unpredictable, became a valuable source of manure for the opposition garden. While Canada laughed, the opponents would wring their hands in delighted agony. While Canada seethed, the opponents hurriedly turned off the oil from troubled national waters.

We do not have unlimited confidence in the present attack on inflation. But it is a start. It is an attack on the worm in the national belly. If there were a simple answer to inflation, there would be, today, no inflation. If the present measures bear fruit, then it will be the first time any government has been able to offer a positive answer. If they do not bear fruit, then another attempt must be made, but if every man were to be judged by his unsuccessful ventures, few Canadians would be at liberty.

Yet, in the basic considerations of human resources, human life and living, Canada has probably not had a more concerned Prime Minister.

He is clever and he is obviously well-motivated. What more could we ask? If we remind ourselves that he is also very warmly disposed to his fellows, despite a brittle pattern of exchange with his more bitter critics.

Of course, the ultra-conservative will fight him. The ultra-conservative is the last to give in to any change. When the Prime Minister sees need for a change in the future of the land, those critics are particularly fearful. They are guarding the status quo with a diligence worthy of a greater cause.

But in an era of scarcity; of unprecedented numbers; of world competition for materials and near-unprecedented economic disruption can any intelligent Canadian convince himself that nothing else will change? Or that our refusal to accept change will prevent change?

The fear of Prime Minister Trudeau extends into many parts of Canada. Blinkered and blanketed, many Canadian ostriches are fed with a steady diet of tales of mystery and imagination from Pierre Elliot Trudeau. They shiver in an ecstasy of terror.

Typical of such tales was the report from the Pearson College. An incompetent reporter took a section out of the Prime Minister's speech and broadcast a tale of his resignation. It was carelessly reported and scrupulously read.

We're still rooting for Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau. With such a trail of critics, he must be knave or saint. While a halo might sit oddly on his head, his hands are clean.

Letters to the Editor

STATUS OF WOMEN

Sir,

I was interested in the recent letter published in the Driftwood protesting the abolition of the Status of Women office.

Why do so many people want to set up additional and costly government offices to deal with problems which could be handled through existing agencies or via local action? Why must we do business through more and more groups of costly middlepersons? Are some of these correspondents hoping for work with new government offices?

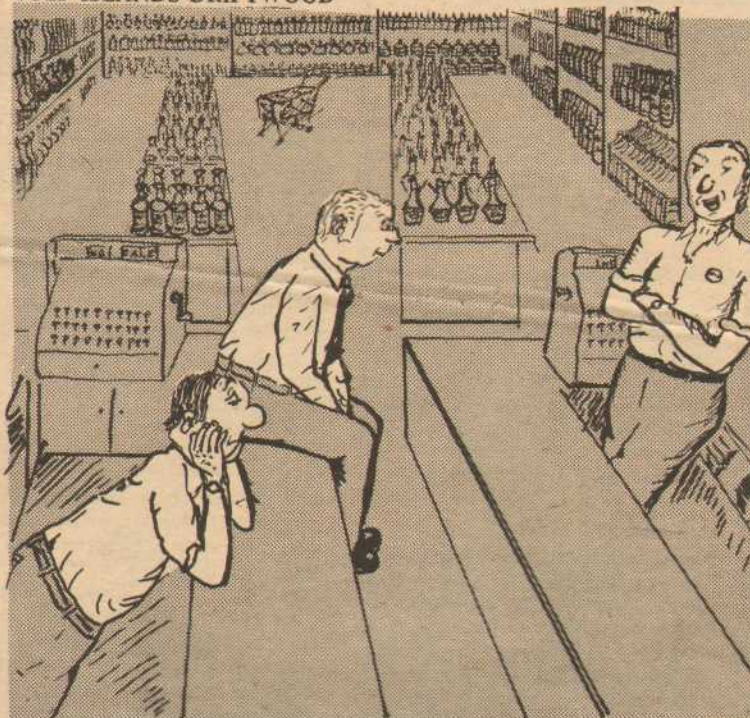
I think most people agree child support should be enforceable but this should be referred directly to the Attorney General's office or to the local Member of Parliament.

Here are twelve women who want a Day Care Centre but see no way

of obtaining one without government assistance. Could they not assign two or three of their members to set up and run such a Centre while the others contribute from the earnings they have been enabled to make. Where is their personal initiative?

I agree that it would be nice if everybody could live in the place of their choice. But if this condition could be fulfilled, half of the population of Canada would probably want to move to Salt Spring. I think that a necessary condition to choosing your place of residence is that you should be able to support yourself there with only very temporary assistance. Salt Spring Island is too isolated to become an industrial site, and any plan to provide jobs funded by the government would have to be paid for

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Boy that slogan "Give your February liquor budget to Guatemala" sure caught on fast!

by the workers of Port Alberni, Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, etc. Why would they support these women in their island paradise? On the other hand if these women have an economically sound plan for producing jobs, why wait for government assistance? I question a "change to a life style" which requires assistance from other workers through government aid. If they are really serious about increasing the world's food production they could do more good by moving to the prairie provinces. Salt Spring Island is unlikely to become Canada's Bread Basket.

Mention is made that insufficient hospital care is available for those over 65 and this is probably true. But most of the proposals for welfare and special government bureaucracies tend to drain money away from programs for the elderly. At the same time unnecessary government expenditures cause inflation which erodes the savings older people have put aside in an attempt to be self supporting to the end.

Another grievance concerns the lack of psychiatrists and social workers on Salt Spring Island. I think some people spend too much time trying to find secret motives and guilt complexes responsible for their actions. They would probably benefit more from some form of physical activity and the self respect that comes from supporting themselves rather than continued introspection.

I don't intend to be callous or unsympathetic. I realize the way we are brought up plays a considerable part in our expectations and outlook on life, and possibly these young women have been conditioned to be overly dependent. I am concerned that their children may also be robbed of their self reliance and self respect through the example and environment provided by their parents.

(Copy to: The Hon. Grace McCarthy)

J.A. Agnew
Sidney, B.C.
February 9, 1976

ISLANDS TRUST

Sir,

Mr. Jim Campbell, Chairman of the Capital District Regional Board recently suggested that the Islands Trust be dispensed with because it hinders the effective work of the Regional Boards. Undoubtedly, the Trust does endeavour to affect the decisions and actions of the Regional Boards.

This of course, is precisely what the municipalities within each region do when the need arises, though the machinery by which member municipalities bring their view to bear upon Regional Board decisions operates a great deal more smoothly than that available to the Islands Trust.

Residents in unorganized areas such as the Islands have no equivalent to municipal organization and must substitute a combination of Provincial and Regional Government services, both of which lack any close response to local need.

The Regional Board was never

conceived as a substitute for municipal government, but, rather as a device to strengthen co-operation between municipalities.

Indeed, effective regional government is dependent upon the existence of strong municipal government. The residents of the islands, while incorporated in various Regions do not have any form of municipal government and the Islands Trust represents an attempt to compensate for this lack.

It would, indeed, be a fine thing if there was no longer need for the Islands Trust. This would be possible only if an effective structure for local government in the Islands had been established. In view of the problems of geography and population this seems unlikely.

Therefore, for the foreseeable future, Island residents must look to the Regional Board and provincial government departments to provide local services and to some combination of the local Regional Board Director and representatives on the Islands Trust to tailor these services as much as possible to local requirements.

Gordon Wright,
RR 1, Fulford Harbour
February 11, 1976

REFERENDUM FOR APRIL

Sir,

I wish to correct misinformation in the February 4 issue of Driftwood with reference to the upcoming referendum in early April. In part, "Amount will cover the cost of the project to date".

This is very misleading to the public because the cost of the development to date has been entirely paid for and the referendum is not to cover past costs. It is for further development to make the facilities operable.

It was not the intention of the Lions Club to complete a recreation complex but merely to acquire the property for future island recreational facilities and to make a start towards providing a soccer field and tennis courts. This, I believe, the Lions Club has accomplished.

T.W. Portlock
Project Chairman
Salt Spring Island Lions Club
Box 165
Ganges
February 11, 1976

BILINGUALISM

Sir,

Some of us, whose English-speaking ancestors came to Canada

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about 200 odd years ago, are getting the impression that we are being "taken" by our French-speaking friends of Quebec.

The Quebecois may constitute 20% of the population of Canada, but they represent only about 2% of the population of North America which is chiefly English-speaking (when you exclude Mexico).

To participate in the industrial and social opportunities offered to them in North America, a French-Canadian must learn English.

It is very much to his advantage to become bilingual. The incentive is ever-present.

There is no such pressure on English-speaking Canadians.

The consequence is that the bilingualism program of the federal government is really one which is heavily weighted in favor of the Quebecois, and the result is that the power in Ottawa is being concentrated in their hands.

This development may or may not be harmful to Canadians, other than those who reside in Quebec, so long as it is confined to the civil service.

However, it appears that the program is now being extended to the armed forces.

If the bilingualism program, in this area, brings a concentration of Quebecois in our armed forces, (and that could well be expected having regard for what is happening to the civil service), is there any hope that the experience we had with the Quebecois in World War II will not be repeated?

Frankly, I cannot understand why anyone, other than a Quebecois, supports the bilingualism program. Especially anyone who lives west of the Great Lakes.

World War II Vet.
Mayne Island
VON 2JO
February 12, 1976
Keith Jackson (above)

REGRET AT FAILURE

Sir,

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the residents of Mayne Island decisively turned down the offer of the School Board for an enlarged Activity Room which would serve the dual purpose of an activity room for the school and a Community Hall for the residents.

Perhaps the Committee did not do a thorough job of publicity or maybe the residents did not understand all the facts of this splendid offer or they may have been misinformed, but the enthusiastic response at the meeting held in November left us with no doubt as to a successful outcome.

The need was there if we are to look ahead a few years and it is doubtful if not impossible that we will get another offer as good as the one offered us by the School Board.

Salt Spring Island is operating under a joint agreement and Pender Island is in the process of constructing their Hall, aided by a grant from the Parks and Recreation Commission and which was available to us on Mayne Island.

So we feel saddened at the outcome on Mayne Island, but the people have spoken and the die is cast. The taxpayers may have saved themselves a few dollars but Mayne Island is poorer and will be for a number of years because of last week's action.

V.W. Griffiths
R.R. 1, Mayne Island
February 12, 1976

CYCLE PATHS

Sir,

With reference to Marg and Art Simons' letter on cycling safety in (Turn to Page Five)

Church Services

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

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Letters

(From Page Four)

Driftwood, February 11, Salt Spring S.P.E.C. has recently initiated a petition to the provincial government asking for a walking and cycling path between Ganges and Central.

We believe a path, parallel to, but separated from, the main highway would encourage walking-cycling for the reasons of recreation, transportation and health.

We consider this a pilot project to demonstrate the need for this type of facility on the islands. The provincial government needs to know the wishes of the islanders. Please support our petition, available at Volume II and Et Cetera, in Ganges.

Mike Larmour
R.R. 2, Ganges
February 16, 1976

NO ARROGANCE

Sir:

I noted in a letter sent to the Editor of a Victoria newspaper that a person stated "W.A.C. Bennett, when head of the Government in B.C., had the arrogance to call himself Prime Minister".

This was not arrogance, for it is the correct appellation for the elected head of the Government of British Columbia.

Not everyone is aware that the Canadian Provinces derived their Constitutions from two different sources. Before Confederation, the various provinces were granted their Constitutions by the Crown, through the Colonial Office.

After these Provinces became confederated and known as the Dominion of Canada, new Provinces derived their Constitutions from the new Government in Ottawa. Whereas the Crown designated the head of the Province "Prime Minister", the new Government of Canada used the word "Premier".

Hence, Quebec has a Prime Minister, Alberta has a Premier, Ontario has a Prime Minister Saskatchewan has a Premier British Columbia has a Prime Minister, etc.

Bevis Walters
Box 484
Ganges
February 16, 1976

Chess: Three wins: Three losses

School District 64 Chess team travelled to Youbou to meet the champions of School District 66 (Lake Cowichan) on February 10. These matches were a continuation of the tournament sponsored through C-FAX by Canada Safeway Ltd. and Sprite Goodwill Bottling.

Travis Hockley (Salt Spring, Grade 1) goes unopposed into the next round.

The matches played were: Jill Cook (Salt Spring, Grade 2) vs. Stanley Bell (A.B. Greenwell); Roy Arnell (Salt Spring, Grade 3) vs. David Clark (A.B. Greenwell); Allan Stepaniuk (Salt Spring, Grade 4) vs. Billy Swain (Stanley Gordon); Kenny Anderson (Salt Spring, Grade 5) vs. Kenneth Bedell (Yount); Penny Wright (Salt Spring, Grade 6) vs. Viki Lachmanec (Honeymoon Bay); and Brian Wheelodon (Salt Spring, Grade 7) vs. Shane Murdoch (Yount).

In the fine Grade 3 match Roy

Arnell turned aside an attack by David's knights, traded his bishop for David's queen, then used his own queen to check David's king. A block by the bishop was removed by Roy's rook. The resulting queen-rook checkmate gave Roy the win.

Kenny Anderson used an early queen attack down the centre to throw Ken Bedell off balance, but both players made good use of the board, and an even game followed. The end-game found the Yount player surrounded in the centre of the board until a queen checkmate put Kenny into the next round.

Brian Wheelodon used a queen exchange to gain position in the early stages, then in a good, even match gradually wore down Shane Murdoch's strength until he was able to earn his way into the next round with a queen-rook checkmate.

Travis, Roy, Kenny and Brian will

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T.W.

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THE MORE IT ENDS UP THE SAME THING

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Canada doesn't change. In fact, like Quebec, the more it changes, the more it ends up the same thing. Slightly better than 30 years ago I made a coast-to-coast tour of the country under the auspices of the late King George VI. At least, I wore his uniform.

The view of Halifax was fleeting. From belated ship: we had been nearly three weeks at sea: to railway was a journey outside the city proper. We were the wrong side of the tracks to see much of that bleak city.

The French Canadian communities were seen as the train went through.

I saw Canada the hard way.

The train was made up of colonist coaches. Built for cheap Canadian immigrants, they offered the minimum of comfort. The seats were of wood, without upholstery and even a peasant girl could have identified a pea in those wooden mattresses.

Our first stop of consequence was in Saskatchewan.

Even that open, prairie province has changed in some respects. It was a scold as charity and it still is in winter. The unchanging note is the enthusiasm of Saskatchewanians for voting for the wrong party.

My first encounter with the prairie province was through the local gas stations. No man in the business had voted Liberal, despite that a Liberal was the local man in parliament. No man had a good word for Mackenzie King, despite King's long history of getting elected.

No matter what the government, no Canadian ever voted for it.

There were other aspects of Saskatchewan life that proved interesting.

The pure, prairie people frowned on alcohol. It was not prohibited, but the system of drinking made it

very clear that you were already damned when you entered the beer parlour.

It was a cold, uninviting room, where good humour, laughter, music and pleasure were aliens.

To drink in Saskatchewan.....Man you had to have a thirst!

It was a young Saskatchewan woman who told me the strict pattern of life in that province. Young ladies neither drank nor swore, she assured me. When my car broke down, her first enquiry was where did I keep my bottle?

She went through the car with a fine tooth comb before she would believe that I was not carrying a crock. And that infuriated her. So she explained in terms which have been considered swearing in any other province.

And today, 30 years later, the government supporter still hides under the rocks. You had to look a long way to find a Social Creditor when WAC Bennett was in the driver's seat. There were no Socialists to speak up when Barrett took over. And how many Liberals are up and boasting of their contribution, in voting power, to the Trudeau regime?

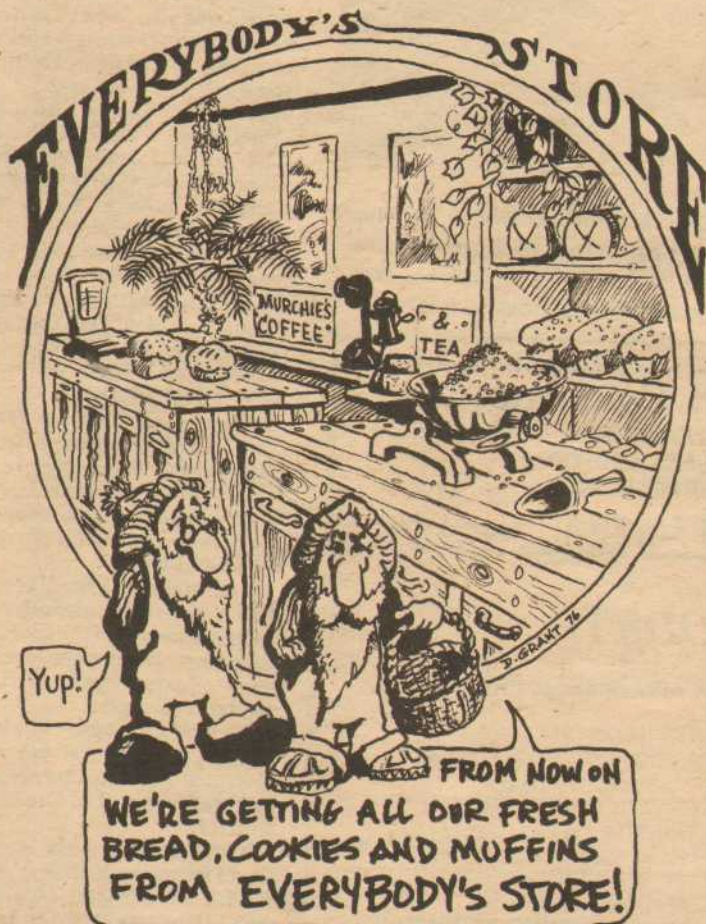
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Mayne Health Centre nearer as project is reviewed

BY ELSIE BROWN

Last week three representatives from the Department of Public Works, Victoria, C. Charlesworth, architect; Gordon Petley-Jones, draftsman and Norman Dixon, administrator, from the department of health, met with the Mayne Island Health Centre committee, Roy Betts, Joe Fassler, Al

Brau and George Douglas, on the island.

Also present were board members Dr. Ralph Chatwin, Cameron Hay, Fred Flick, Margaret Bennett and Kay Sinclair.

Reason for the meeting was to discuss financial arrangements and details for finishing both inside and outside of the building.

Response to the request for financial support has been most gratifying reports Roy Betts. There have been 113 donations and an excess of \$6,100. has been received.

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A special thanks to Doreen Ferguson and her staff of ladies who have served coffee and refreshments each morning and afternoon.

Dr. A.S. Arneil, Regional Health Officer, paid a visit to the island several weeks ago and he was most impressed.

Co-operation and enthusiasm is high for the early completion of our new Health Centre. Mayne Island can look forward with confidence to a functional Health Centre of which it can be justly proud.

A tentative date of the latter part of March for the official opening is the objective of the committee. It will be an historic day for Mayne Island.

Off to stardom in Duncan



Up bright and early last Sunday morning to go to Duncan to compete in the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament were these Bantam bowlers from Leisure Lanes, in Ganges.

Left to right are Lisa Hughes,

Trisha Wescott, Marnie Dammell, Alison Albhouse, and Caroline Andress. The singles champ is Susan Prentice. The girls tried hard but went down to defeat. The Junior and Senior bowlers will be in competition this coming Sunday on Vancouver Island.

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(In using big words, you don't know how often I have to refer to the dictionary for correct spelling!)

This is a family column, you know.)

GOLDEN AGE
The Golden Agers always go one better. Take for instance "Queen of the Lanes." They also have their own "King of the Lanes." This year their Queen is Vicki Griffin and their King is Stan Glazier. The royal two won out over many other contenders in a tournament held early last week. Congratulations!

PROVINCE TEAMBOWL

Last week's qualifiers were the Wreckers of the Wednesday Nite league with 329 and the Plungers of the Circus league with 190.

If your team has not yet qualified you had better smarten them up fast as there are only a couple more weeks left for qualifying. Remember, you could win a trip to Reno and goodness knows what goes on there.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Ivor Cawker rolled a 278-255-203 for a 736 total, while Bunty McNally rolled in again with 286-284-235 for a leading total of 805.

300 CLUB

Still more entries into this prestigious club every week: Al Clarke (304), Connie Hardy (301) and Sue Spencer (316).

TOURNAMENT

Everyone who was going to roll off has now rolled off and now the teams have been finalized in the house round of the 6th Annual Classified Bowling Championships. The next step is to the zone finals (to be announced later).

Because of the high number of entries this year, we are privileged to enter four teams, two men's and two women's. And here are our stars:

Team One Ladies: Ada Ryan, Trudy Sloan, Connie Kelly, Molly Akerman, and Bunty McNally.

Team One Men: Nels Vadden, Alf Carr, Jake Javorski, Gordy Webster, and Bob Akerman.

Team Two Ladies: Sig Emerslund, Olive Noble, Daisy Gear, Elna Cairns, and Jean Jenkins.

Team Two Men: Don Cairns, Ben Greenhaugh, Ron McNally, Sam Cochrane, and Stan Sage.

NEW TOURNAMENT

But not here...but for \$1400 in prize money. It's the 1st Annual 5 Pin Bowlspiel in Courtney in April. We have entry forms for any group of bowlers who want to form a team and go after some of that money.

BOWLING QUIZ

You're right! In tournament play, the bowler on the right goes first when two approach the lanes at the same time. It's good courtesy and many of you already do that in regular league play.

Now here's a toughy: In what city are the finals in the 6th Annual Classified Bowling Championships to be rolled for all of Canada?

SALUTE

To the Bantam girls team and single for giving it all they had last Sunday in Duncan. Maybe next year. Also to Val Hughes and Rolf Dammell for accompanying the kids over there and back.

Everybody was Orient Express

Orient Express has closed but in its place comes "Everybody's Store", operated by the same women but selling a variety of dry goods.

Rosemary Delisle and Pat Holland have new stock along with the items from Orient Express. Pat Holland, girl in charge, is selling natural cooking foods, as well as Viteway bread, and clothing.

The girls first started two doors south on McPhillips Avenue, but their recent move north to the building where stood the Village Store a month ago, has enabled them to increase stock by their increase in storage and space.

The two girls married each others brother so there is a kindred feeling between them.

Everybody's Store will be selling Murchie's teas and coffees, unenriched foods and in a 19th century style.

Cabinet work, sign work and carpentry in the new location was done by Don Grant, resident of Salt Spring for a year now.



Pat Holland takes her old place behind new counter

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By **W. Liver**
E. Steward

The second annual meeting of the Galiano Island Housing Society was held last Saturday in the Galiano Hall with about 40 people present. President John Liver was in the chair.

Following a change in the Constitution last year, membership was thrown open and everyone present joined the Society.

After Al Lantinga's Treasurers report, architect Jonathan Yardley was introduced - he showed the plans of the housing project and stated that the completion date is June 5.

Winnie Liver then gave her public relations report - she thanked the Lions Club for their help with the Walkathon last year and announced that this year's walkathon is on April 24. On Saturday, March 13, there will be a theatrical and musical evening at the Hall, produced by Beth Beach and more details will be available, later, on this.

C. McAllister reported on Admissions policy following which Morley Whillans presented the Directors report in which he stated that progress had been almost too rapid, that problems lie ahead and that everyone can't be satisfied.

He gave thanks to the CM & HC, the department of housing, the people of the Community and the hard working chairman.

Mrs. J. Murphy headed the Nomination Committee - Basil Bengier conducted the election which resulted in John Liver being re-elected as president, and Al Lantinga as treasurer. E. Steward was elected Secretary, and Morley Whillans, vice-president, and N. Day, W. Wilson, C.N. Gore, S. Riddell, and W. Liver were elected as directors.

If any person has suggestions to make re the housing project they

are to be made in writing to the secretary.

Peggy and Allan Chunn have just returned from a fantastic Cuban holiday. They flew from Havana to Santiago, Cuba and then bussed back to Havana. The Cubans expect 70,000 Canadian visitors this winter. The Chunns were fortunate enough to visit many new towns where there are great building projects going on. They also visited a crocodile farm plus a bulk sugar terminal. You might be interested to know that there is an anti loafers law which is strictly enforced.

Roy Harding found an old stake up near Retreat Cove last week. It was an original one put in in the year 1860. The new survey was only four feet away from the first stake, - that's not bad for over 100 years!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harding have entertained Roy's mother for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Morley Whillans have returned from a holiday in the Hawaiian Islands, looking very brown and well. They brought back pineapple and papaya for L. Tweedale's birthday, which her friends enjoyed.

The Loon that D. Lupton found resting near the church a couple of weeks ago is residing happily in the Robsons Lake with the swans, geese and ducks.

Several island couples journeyed to Vancouver last Saturday to attend the wedding of Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Frewer to Alvin Hornby. The ceremony took place in Trinity Baptist Church, the bride looking lovely in white, the bride's mother was in a gold print and the groom's mother in a floral print. The men of

Lions project voting

Referendum for the Lions Recreation Centre will be presented to voters on Salt Spring Island on April 10. It will be a one-shot levy of 2 1/2 mills to continue the work of the Lions.

The tax levy, if approved, will raise some \$75,000 to provide the facilities for various sports at the new centre. It will also pay off the balance owing on the property.

The 2 1/2 mills will be applied to island taxes in 1977 and part of the funds raised will be used to meet

the wedding party wore maroon tuxedos, and the brides maids pink satin, with maroon boleros and large picture hats. The reception was held at the Stanley Park Pavilion.

The Annual General Meeting of the Galiano Club is to be held on Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Galiano Hall at 8pm.

the cost of delaying payment until next year. It is too late in 1976 to set it against this year's taxes.

Regional Director George Heinkey listed the projects to be undertaken from this proposed taxation. The balance of the purchase price must be paid off before public money may be spent on it.

The quarter-mile track will be surfaced and the tennis courts will be fenced and complete. Parking area will be provided for about 50

cars and the highway entrance cleaned up.

Additional drainage work will be necessary, observed Director Heinkey and the soccer field turf will be completed with a sprinkler system installed. Wash room facilities and changing rooms will be provided as well as a septic tank and disposal field.

Exact costs of each operation are being worked out now by the Capital Regional Board.

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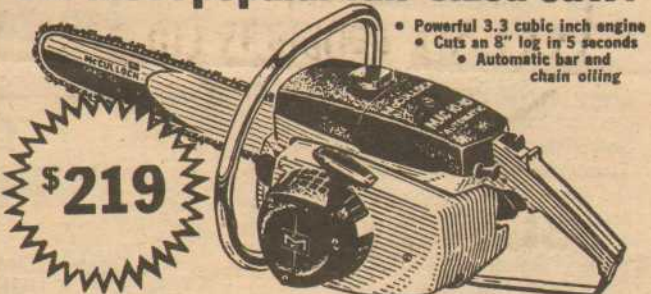


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Delay

(From Page One)

When the local trustees' reports are received at the Islands Trust office the formal approval is given by the three general trustees, acting on the reports of local trustees.

Capital Regional Board insists that this procedure is wrong and that the general trustees should meet with local trustees in formal session to adopt a resolution of this nature.

The question must be resolved by the department of municipal affairs. If the minister should agree with the policy adopted by the Islands Trust, he could regularize that procedure by an order-in-council. If he agrees with the Capital Regional Board, he may require a more formal procedure in such cases.

The present dispute is another chapter in the battle between the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust. Chairman Campbell has already asked for the elimination of the Islands Trust. He contends that the regional boards could do the work of the Trust just as effectively. The Trust feels that it is serving a useful and valuable function in the islands between Vancouver Island and the mainland, in working towards their protection and preservation.

Chairman Campbell is the Regional Director for the Outer Islands.

"It is regrettable," he observed, "That the chairman of the Islands Trust has not accepted the responsibility to call the local trust committee together to carry out the statutory functions provided for in the act."

It is a procedural and legal argument which the chairman has chosen to raise, commented Trust vice-chairman, Marc Holmes, of Salt Spring Island.

"He maintains that in the case of every official Islands Trust decision, no matter whether Denman, Bowen or any other island, the full Trust committee must assemble in the same room to pass the necessary motion."

"Our normal procedure," explained Holmes, "is to invite local trustees to comment by mail and then the general trustees vote in accordance. It is a matter of expediency. The Chairman of the Capital Regional District spoke to the general trustees on Thursday, last week. He wouldn't accept anything less than a full meeting of the Trust committee."

DELAY BY CAMPBELL

The delay in approving Mrs. Girardi's application for rezoning is directly attributable to Mr. Campbell, charged the Trustee.

It must now be resolved.

The regional director in each area is entitled to attend Islands Trust meetings of this nature and to express an opinion, although he has no vote.

In this instance, he was notified of the application during the mail strike. He was polled by telephone, but did not respond, Mr. Holmes told Driftwood and it was assumed that he was in favour as his views on this matter were already a matter of public record.

Mr. Campbell blamed the Trust for the delay in rezoning.

"Their inactivity is causing needless delays in rezoning in the Outer Gulf Islands," he told Driftwood.

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Salt Spring Canadians, 1; Ridley Construction, 3.

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The experience and knowledge gained from the competition was invaluable to the Salt spring team and their coach. They will be able to demonstrate their lessons next Saturday at home when they meet Gallagher Sports in another classic exhibition game (Ganges 10.15am)

Thanks are due to the many parents, brothers and sisters who accompanied the team to Victoria. They were treated to an exciting game and heartstopping moments which they will likely long remember.

Salt Spring took about 15 minutes to adjust to their opponents' high flying style on a fast pitch, using a light ball. Within this period, Ridley's took the lead with the

Canadians off balance and out of position. The standard of soccer left little room for mistakes and the Canadians, upon recognizing this, soon settled down and pulled level on a goal from Toynbee on a cross from Quesnel.

At this point of the game until the half-time whistle, Canadians defence of Tamboline, Legg, Webb, Walker and Hengstler began to control the Ridleys' attack. Goal-keeper Gossett gained confidence and by leaving his goal used his 18 yard area effectively.

At the start of the second half Canadians went into their usual offensive style with their opponents under substantial pressure. In fact, they should have taken the lead but did not capitalize on their opportunities. Lapsing into poor positioning on the right flank,

Ridley penetrated Canadians defence on a break-away and took the lead much against the run of play. Undauntedly the Canadians attack of Quesnel, Toynbee, MacFadyen, MacLean, Villadsen, Foerster, Black (A) and Tenveen attempted to tie the game up. Unfortunately, a score from a corner kick by Ridley late in the game, put victory out of reach for the Canadians.

Once again, the boys were a credit to Salt Spring. The need for serious practice, positional changes and harder work is evident. Salt Spring can put it together to resume their winning streak.

A surprising feature of the game was the referee who happened to be an ex-Salt Springer and soccer player, Neil Anderson. Everyone was happy to see him again and happy with his officiating.

Rotary runs up score on Legion

Salt spring Rotary, 7; Salt Spring Legion, 1.

The Rotary returned to action with a win on the weekend against an undermanned Legion squad. For half the game the Legion were able to stay with the Rotary but the manpower shortage had its effect later in the match as the Rotary side pulled away in the score.

The Rotary received a strong team performance from their whole team but the scoring was handled by only two players Chris Cottrell (6) and his brother Paul with a single goal. For the Legion the loss was disappointing as they were hoping to find their winning touch again.

Their lone goal was scored by Ricky Andrews and the other boys tried

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hard but without a full team victory slipped from their grasp.

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Feb. 24, Tuesday, Legion vs. Lions;
Feb. 25, Wednesday, Rotary vs. Legion;
Feb. 28, Saturday, Lions vs. Rotary.

ORANGE AND NEW SYSTEM

Salt Spring Orange, 3; Colwood R.C.M.P., 2

Sporting their new system, the Orange found the win column, after dropping three close games, even though they only had 11 boys show for the game. Their new system meant the Orange would utilize a 4-2-4 system of play, rather than the 4-3-3 previously used, and the score reflects the successful change.

The defence came up with its best performance in many games as the foursome of Hartwig, Reynolds, Stevens and Scott formed an impregnable wall in front of Goalie McManus. The Colwood players rarely broke through this wall and

when they did McManus snuffed out their opportunity. That Colwood scored twice reflects two slips made by the Orange rather than good plays by Colwood.

The two linkmen, Legg and Woodley, both played their best games in many weeks, reminiscent of their play two seasons ago when the Orange were Mid-island champs. They floated up and down the pitch helping the defence clear Colwood attacks and giving extra thrust in the offence, reflected by their having a hand in all three goals.

The new look was very apparent in the Orange forward line as wingers, Farup and Stacey, and strikers, Rozzano and Ronne, gave Salt Spring its most potent offence in many weeks. They scored two early goals to give Salt spring a 2-0 half-time lead and scored a very important goal, their third, when the score was 2-1 in the second half.

The first goal was set up on a fine four-way passing play, Woodley to Ronne to Farup on the wing, who slid a perfect break-away pass to Rozzano who scored easily. The second goal was also set up from great passing, the Orange's trademark, as Farup passed to Ronne, who drop passed to Woodley, then over to Legg who blasted an 18 yarder through the goalies hands.

The game-winner was created by a clearance from Stevens which was deflected by Legg to Rozzano. Mike beat the last defender and scored another break-away goal to give himself two on the game and give Salt spring a big win.

Upcoming are the District Play-offs, the Colwood Tournament and several important exhibition games and it appears the Orange has found its winning ways at the appropriate moment. Congratulations to the full eleven on a fine performance.

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Batter my heart says Mizpah

The regular meeting of the Mizpah Group of the United Church Women was held in the United Church hall, with President, Bunty McNally in the Chair and 21 members present.

The Devotional Period, led by Mary Corbett, was based on "Batter my Heart," a book written as part of the 50th Anniversary celebrations of The United Church of Canada, by Sam Roddan, son of Rev. Andrew Roddan, long-time minister of First United Church in Vancouver.

The dedication of the book is most tactful: "This book is dedicated to all those good people who labored in the vineyard but whose names are not recorded in these pages." The title is taken from the verse of an early English poet, John Donne, who prays:

"Batter my heart, three person'd God, for you As yet but knock, breathe, shine, and seek to mend, That I may rise, and stand, o'erthrow me, and bend your force, to break, blow, burn and make me new."

Miss Corbett gave information from the book, quoting many passages which showed the devotion and courage of early mission-

ary preachers, doctors, and nurses. For example, Thomas Crosby in one year made four trips across the Gulf Of Georgia, up the Fraser River and back in a medium-sized dug-out canoe.

The prayers of the Fellowship of the Least Coin were in behalf of the people of Guatemala where earthquakes have caused death and suffering.

During the business meeting it was decided that two flower stands would be provided by the women as a lasting token of the 50th Anniversary of The United Church of Canada; the next quilting bee and work bee was planned for Feb. 26; the Treasurer was instructed to send the Stewards a cheque for \$1000; and plans were started for the Annual St. Patrick's Tea which will be held on Friday, Mar. 19 with Olive Mouat convening.

Irene Baseley, Sunshine convener reported that 62 cards had been sent from the group to friends who were ill or had been ill or had been bereaved.

The meeting was closed with the recitation of the Mizpah Benediction. Tea and a social hour followed.

-O.M.

How to...

Wrap Meat for the Freezer

The wrapping on fresh meat is to protect it against over-handling. This type of wrap lets the fresh meat "breathe". It is unsuited to long-term freezing where the air is very cold and dry. Freezer air would pull moisture from that package and leave you with a dry, tasteless and tough product, ... a waste of money.

As soon as you take the meat "specials" home, decide how they are going to be used. If a portion is to be "meat loaf" make it now, seasoning and all. For hamburgers, season, form into patties. Put folded pieces of paper between individual portions so that they can be separated easily later to hasten thawing. For the stewing beef, trim now ... why freeze fat you intend to discard? In each case, freeze the amount you need for one meal in one package. In so doing, you won't have to thaw it "all" just to get "some" for supper.

Wrap the meat in heavy-duty aluminum foil, double-sided laminated freezer paper or convenient freezer plastic bags, (the ones without the seams). Wrap meat as tightly as possible. Press out the air by pressing against the meat. Then tape securely, label and take to the freezer.

How Can I?

Q. How can I clean stained kid gloves?

A. Ordinary cleaning fluid will usually do a good job, but if none is at hand, you can use some cuticle remover. Moisten a cloth with this, then rub over the stains.

Q. How can I remove the neck of a bottle to make the bottom section into a lamp or vase?

A. Saturate some twine in kerosene, wrap this around the bottle where the break is to be, set fire to the cord, and when it has burned, pour some cold water on the spot. The glass will usually come apart cleanly without breaking the whole bottle.

Q. How can I perform a more efficient job of stirring paint?

A. You can remember that most good painters "box" their paints as well as stir them - that is, they pour from one container into another and back again - which speeds up the mixing and assures the pigments blending completely with the oil.

Q. How can I brighten up some old golf balls?

A. Try soaking them in a quart of water which contains three tablespoons of concentrated sal soda.

Q. How can I remedy a silver ring that has turned dull and dark?

A. Soak it in one-half cup vinegar and two tablespoons of baking soda for a couple of hours. After this soaking, rub the ring with a towel. It will be as shiny as new.

Q. How can I prevent cracking or peeling of imitation leather and plastic bookcovers?

A. Treat them with a little petroleum jelly.

IODE PAYS SILENT TRIBUTE TO FORMER REGENT

BY DOROTHY E. JAMES

The Annual meeting of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held in the United Church Hall on Friday, Feb. 6, with Mrs. A. Howell, Regent, presiding.

Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of their highly esteemed former regent, Mrs. F.K. Parker, who had so faithfully served the Order for over 40 years

in various parts of Canada.

The Chapter has suffered the loss in one year of its two life members, Mrs. V.C. Best and Mrs. Parker, on whom so many have depended for guidance in the affairs of the I.O.D.E.

Donations will be made to the Jessie Burke Memorial Cancer Fund in their memory.

Annual reports revealed a busy

and most successful year as the result of the untiring efforts of an efficient executive and more than thirty enthusiastic members.

Among many interesting items told by Mrs. Howell was the gift of \$3,000 by the B.C. Provincial Chapter to the Cancer fund.

It is also worthy of note to hear that the Whitehorse Chapter ordered the largest number of I.O.D.E. Calendars of any chapter in Canada.

Miss O. Mouat reported that \$225 was spent on Education on Salt Spring during the past year.

The Nomination Committee, Mrs. R.J. Meyer and Mrs. P.G. James presented a slate of officers for 1976 which was unanimously accepted. List is as follows.

Honorary regent, Mrs. G.H. Holmes; Regent, Mrs. E.J. Searles first vice regent, Mrs. A.H.R. Howell; second vice regent, Mrs. B.E. Hardie; secretary, Mrs. B. Lucas; treasurer, Mrs. J.W. Mc-

Andless; services, Mrs. R.L. Sayer membership, Mrs. G. St. Denis; education, Miss O. Mouat; World Affairs, Mrs. R.E. Walker; public relations, Mrs. P.G. James; Echoes, Mrs. F.M. Elliott; Standard bearers, Mrs. V.C. Prior, Mrs. A. Woodley; tea convener, Mrs. K. Patrick; hospital, Mrs. C.H. Morrice; scrapbook, Mrs. W.T. Mouat.

A corsage of white azaleas and iris was presented to Mrs. Howell in appreciation of her most successful terms as Regent.

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WOMAN-MADE HOME

The house that Mary built

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

We've all heard of the house that Jack built but this is the house that Mary built. The outside walls and the roof were put up on the lot and it was Mary McMurdo, some-

times with help, sometimes alone, who made of this shell their home.

The overall size of the construction is 960 feet. It came in marked series but, even so...ever tried to put together a nest of tables? Mary thinks prefabricated houses are very satisfactory but would never recommend them to anyone.

The McMurdos, Glenn and Mary, came to Salt Spring in September of 1970. They came from Abbotsford, choosing the island because Betty Ann Caldwell, their daughter, lived here. Glenn had been ill for four years prior to this move. He'd had surgery but has been able to do little physical work since. He was able to help a little with the building of their house but the major responsibility was Mary's.

These two were married in 1939. After his war service Glenn graduated from the Ontario Agriculture College in Guelph, Ontario, with first class honours—he was second in his class. He worked for three dairy companies with promotions regularly.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOUR

For their first six weeks on the island, while the frame-work of the house was under construction, Glenn and Mary stayed with their daughter.

Mary, with whatever help Glenn or a friend could give her, carried on from the bare framework. This included a garage, sundeck, paneling of the walls and redoing the entire ceiling. You can't see any of the nails and screws that hold the ceiling boards in place.

Mary did all the painting too. In the bathroom the only fittings she didn't instal single handed were the tub, toilet and washbasin. Otherwise it is completely her work-a-woman-made bathroom.

Behind the Franklin stove is a brick wall which Mary did. The stove is set on cement bricks which she placed there.

"They're so heavy they won't move."

The cupboards, which she bought didn't fit to suit Mary but, here again, her patience and determination paid off. In the utility room she made all the cupboards and they fit perfectly.

Laying the large living room rug was something else Mary coped with alone. "It was really heavy."

In one of the bedrooms there is a triple mirror, the two sides are movable, that Mary made. Beneath it is a piece of furniture she remade

and finished.

In order to make the storm windows fit it was necessary for Mary to trim the sills. Now they all fit tightly. She also hung the storm doors—no easy task either.

Earlier, for lack of drainage tiles, there was a stream running underneath the house. It is all dry, with cement and rock-terraced lawns. There are all the necessary tiles around the house, too. Not a spot of dampness exists due to her careful work.

All her trees are circled with cement. This eliminates the necessity of having to go back and forth with a lawn mower—whamming the tree as well. The grass can be easily and effectively mowed since it stops at the cement circle.

One portion of their lot, at the south end of the house, is filled with small, smooth stones. It is dotted with shrubs and flowering bushes as is the whole terrain surrounding the house. She was able to save the graceful shade trees that afford relief from the summer sun. She did all her own landscaping and has, also, an enviable vegetable garden which keeps her freezer filled. A friend helped her with the erection of the incinerator.

Mary insulated the complete house. It begins to sound as though she might go into house construction for profit. Putting insulation in the attic posed problems. It had to be thoroughly poked into all the cracks and joints.

"If I lifted my head suddenly I was likely to feel a nail from the roof about to penetrate my skull."

As a result of careful planning and planting the McMurdos have had peaches for four years and their apple trees are now bearing fruit.

Just once, after the McMurdos moved into their house, Mary discovered a rat. She'd had no experience with rats but knew it was larger than a mouse. She quickly got rid of him and hasn't seen one since.

In this woman-built house there is a place for everything and everything is kept in its place.

After five years of planning and carrying out those plans Mary can sit back and look around at her accomplishment. "It must be very satisfactory to know you did this all alone." Mary is inclined to shrug it all off modestly but it certainly shows what a woman can do when she sets her mind to it. I asked how she had come to try it.

"I come from pioneer stock, Lillian. When I was a child I found that I had to do things for myself if I wanted something done. I guess I'm still doing it."

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Bill's Taxi rushing to meet the Fulford ferry last week and lost that fancy "Taxi" light off the top of the taxi. Not able to tarry, he left it, to pick it up later. Someone beat him to it, would the person who has it please return it to Salt Spring Motors.

The Saturna Island dock will be closed to all traffic for at least a month beginning the 16th.

Concerning the dead deer report of last week: Four more dead animals have been found in and out the same area at North End. Upon examination at Victoria of the first deer, no rabies were indicated. The deer has been shipped to Ottawa for a more complete autopsy.

The last assembly at the school was successful with the grade eight class presenting a modern interpretation of the Highway Man by Alfred Noyes. Gail Slingsby directed the play and acted as commentator. The principle characters were played by Collen Lee and Terry Mollett. Grade seven, assisted by Miss Mouat, did a variety show. John Waterfall was master of ceremonies. Brian Horel played two accordion selections: Top of the World and Whispering Hope. A short play "The Fatal Quest" was acted by Ronald Cudmore, Rosemary Brigden, Heather Warren and Lindsay House. Norman Twa, Charles Butt and several Home Economics girls are the schools T.V. celebrates. They were shown mixing and baking pancakes in accordance with the pancake race on Tuesday.

Fifth, smell and decay left by 35 cats and 60 canaries in a Salt Spring home will cost the couple who rented it for six months nearly \$10,000. The cats and birds were never allowed out of the house and

now the house and furniture must be destroyed.

TEN YEARS AGO

A contract has been signed, worth \$161,740,000 between the local Lions Pioneer Village Society and J.L. Peterson Construction Co. in Duncan for the erection of the Pioneer Village to be built on the site just below the telephone office on Lower Ganges Road.

Indoor Bowling has started at Beaver Point in a small way. To date there is only one carpet so until the second carpet can be obtained there is only room for the regular bowlers who started two Saturdays ago.

The new organization at the south end is doing a good job. They have obtained permission from Father Mudge to contact the Highway department foreman W. Bates regarding repair to the retaining wall around the Roman Catholic Church Cemetery.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Students dress was discussed by educators last week behind closed doors. Gulf Islands school boards debated the matter of students dress and teachers dress. Both were considered in committee.

Reconstruction of Fulford Wharf commenced this week as engineers arrived on Salt Spring. The major alteration will provide parking area for cars awaiting the ferry. Rumours of provision for a larger vessel have not been confirmed by the provincial government.

Annual meeting at the Galiano Ladies Service Guild was held in the Galiano Hall on Wednesday with president Mrs. I.A. Murphy in the chair. She welcomed two new members, Mrs. J. Bow and Mrs. F. Bond.

BY MARY WILLIAMSON (Church World Relief Fund)

It is harder to be moved by mass destruction than by individual deaths.

Psychologists can doubtless explain this phenomenon, but I just accept it as a fact. For instance, in this past week I have been profoundly moved by the deaths of Percy Faith, Lily Pons and Sal Mineo, none of whom I knew, but all of whom played a great part in my previous profession.

The tragedy of the earthquakes in Guatemala is harder to comprehend in a personal way, although I have listened to stories of survivors and tried to visualize what they have suffered.

Living in London during the blitz has given me some idea of what it may have been like. But even in the worst days we knew, somehow, that we, the people, were still in control. Terror rained down on us from the skies, but at least the ground under our feet was stable. We were short of food, but this had been foreseen and rationing introduced in good time.

SHEER HORROR

It was not until I returned to Canada in 1960 that I experienced my first earth tremor, and although there was no damage in my immediate vicinity, I will never forget the sheer horror I felt when the earth turned to jelly.

Now we hear that Guatemala has suffered hundreds of such tremors since the first major quake. The death toll may well reach 20,000, and half a million people are homeless. Typhoid has broken out due to pollution of the water by unburied corpses, and although aid is pouring in, incredible difficulties

are being experienced in getting much-needed supplies to areas which are still covered in palls of suffocating, blinding dust.

Guatemala is about one-tenth the size of British Columbia, with about three times our population. Can you imagine the total population of Vancouver rendered homeless? Some families living in their cars, afraid to return to their houses? Some of the survivors must be old enough to remember the last time Guatemala City was wiped out in 1917 and rebuilt the following year. But how did they exist in the meantime?

FIVE TIMES THIS ISLAND

Five times the population of this island has died, and there is little we can do for them except hope that our money may help the local authorities to bury them more speedily. Even that is a horrendous task when the earth to which they are consigned is constantly in turmoil.

We can pray for them and for the survivors.

And we can show our concern in a practical way. The Church World Relief Fund has gone into action, and on Saturday a booth was set up at Mouat's, staffed by volunteers from all the Island churches. Donations were accepted and will be forwarded through the Red Cross with the least possible delay and with absolutely no administrative costs. If you missed this event, it is not too late. Both the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Commerce, and the Credit Union, will accept donations to the end of February, and receipts will be issued for tax purposes if required. Cheques should be made out to the Canadian Red Cross (Guatemala Fund), and the name and address clearly

indicated if you want an official receipt.

WHAT CAN I DO?

If you have ever said, "But what can I do, as an individual?" here is your answer. If you feel "Well, it's a long way away. I have my own problems," or "Why don't we clean up the mess on our own doorstep first?"

Just remember, we, too, live in an earthquake zone. It could happen here, and you would be the first to welcome help from the other end of the world. Then, when you've made your donation to the Guatemala Relief Fund, go to your nearest clergyman and ask where you can help in your own parish. Or call on the Community Development Worker (537-9212) and ask where you can serve in your own community.

Someone once said, "Just because we can't do everything, we mustn't commit the sin of doing nothing."

Don't just sit there, worrying about your own problems, or those of the world. There's always someone worse off than you, so get out and do something about it!

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LEAGUE CHAMPS SHAPING UP

LEAGUE RESULTS

Girls Division: Wildcats, 11; Fire-kittens, 2.
Pee Wee Division: Flyers, 7; Bears, 2.

Bantam Division: Canadians, 9; Rangers, 6; Islanders, 3; Rangers, 9.

Junior Division: Barons, 14; Bruins, 7; Canucks, 6; Bruins, 6.

HIGHLIGHTS

Already, three divisions have produced top teams well on their way to becoming league champions. In the girls division the Wildcats stretched their lead to four wins and one tie.

The Canadians are way out in front in the bantam division with six wins and no losses. The Rangers are the most improved team in this division and gave the Canadians a tough struggle before going down to defeat in their most recent encounter.

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BETTER THAN VOTING

Director favours appointment of Planning Commissioners

Regional Director George Heinekey addressed members at the February meeting of the South Salt Spring Ratepayers Association.

Mr. Heinekey spoke on the April 10 recreation referendum, when Salt Spring Islanders will be invited to support a one-shot, 2½ mill levy to raise funds for the Lions Recreation Complex at Central.

He also told the meeting of the plans to run a feasibility study on the provision of ice rink and swimming facilities on the island. These would also be on the site of the Lions Complex.

The director outlined the functions of the regional board, with emphasis on the responsibility of the board in terms of local planning and zoning. Director Heinekey heads the local planning and zoning committee of the regional board.

The region is taking an active part in garbage disposal, he explained. He forecast the day when the present island dump will be levelled.

He forecast that the sewer system in Ganges will cost about three mills. It will affect the owners of property between the Bakery and the Hospital, the meeting learned.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

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Salt Spring Island Recreation commission
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Monday - Feb. 23, 1976 - 8pm
Room 6 Secondary School
 AGENDA: Annual Reports
 Elections

Problems of sewage disposal in Ganges are increased by the nature of the clay and rock underlying the community.

The regional director spoke strongly in favour of the appointment of members of the Advisory Planning Commission. The members are appointed by the regional director in each electoral area. Appointed members work better together, claimed the speaker.

The speaker also recalled the time when Salt Spring Island had been a municipality and a change in the government brought about a cancellation of the letters patent.

Nomination committee was appointed to bring recommendations for new officers for the coming

Ganges Plan and participation

(From Page One)

from the By-law until such time as the Ganges Plan is completed.

The second step...which is being undertaken at the present time... concerns the collection of basic information to form the basis of the planning exercise.

For this step the committee sought the co-operation of Salt Spring Island Community Society in listing the organizations on, or related to, the island. It was fortunate that the society was in the process of compiling a directory of this information for use by the public.

The directory has been most useful to the committee and sincere thanks are recorded to Sue Ramsey and her group of willing workers for the task they undertook and the awareness they created among organizations about the planning of Ganges.

The committee has talked to many of the organizations, and will continue to do so until the end of February. The information being sought by the committee consists of the following:

1: The purpose of the organization; its function and objectives on the island...and in Ganges in particular.

2: Its growth over the years; with particular reference to the future, when, or if, the population of the island reaches the projected figure of 15,000 persons.

3: Anticipated future demands for space...particularly within the area of Ganges, and,

4: The social contribution of the organization to the community of Ganges.

Although the committee has, so far, concentrated its attention upon those organizations having a social impact upon the community, it is also collecting physical information related directly to the 'study area'. The committee is also interested in

year. Serving on the committee are Mrs. R.U. Maude, Col. Walter Mosedale and Paul Horsdal.

IT TAKES TWO TO MEND AN AUTO ISLAND DRIVER LEARNS

Compulsory insurance in British Columbia was introduced to provide compensation for any person who might be the victim of an automobile accident.

When the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia came into being, majority of drivers hoped for one benefit from the scheme. If they were involved in an accident, their compensation would be quickly forthcoming.

information of political intent which can influence the process of planning.

The committee wishes to make known its interest in the opinions of any organization which may have an influence upon their endeavours. In consequence, a P.O. Box, number 817, has been opened at the Post Office in Ganges. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Committee for the Planning of the Community of Ganges.

Following the collection of information, it will be collated and analysed. It will then be assembled so as to present a picture of life as it is on the island...it will also be organized so as to provide a framework of facts and values for use in the planning process.

The third step consists of the involvement of the public of Salt Spring Island in the statement of ideas, hopes and aspirations...and even the process of planning itself. In preparation, grade ten students from the High School, under the direction of Ted Harrison, are, at the present time, making a model of the central area of Ganges to aid the process. It is hoped that the students will also take part in the planning.

It is anticipated that preparations for public participation will be complete early in March, and will last for a week or two. It is hoped that the ideas expressed will be many and of substance. It is expected that they will vary both in content and form of expression, however, such diversity may provide the basis of a profound plan for Ganges.

The fourth step brings together the ideas that have been expressed in the form of a 'plan'. The task is to be undertaken by the committee with the help of planners from the Regional District, the Islands Trust and students from the School of Architecture, at UBC. It is hoped that the 'plan' will be presented to the people of Salt Spring Island during the early part of April..... comments will be solicited.

The fifth step...and the final one, as far as the committee is concerned, lies in translating the 'plan' into legislation. This work will be undertaken mainly by the Regional District and the Islands Trust, working closely with the committee.

It is the intention of the committee to keep the public well informed about each step in the process of planning Ganges of the future.

WHO WAS M. KITTO?

Fulford Harbour, by M. Kitto: the post card recently reproduced in Driftwood has brought a number of answers. Who was M. Kitto, the story asked.

Mrs. W. Palmer, of Central, reports having received a letter from Mrs. Phipps, in Victoria about it. Was it the M. Kitto who

belonged to the Arts and Crafts Society and Sketch Club when her Aunt Lou, Mrs. Mills was a member?

Mrs. McGregor Macintosh, of Sidney, recalls that M. Kitto was Miss Marjorie Kitto, a well-known artist in Victoria about 1908. She was one of four sisters and there was also a brother, recalled the writer.

Marjorie Kitto painted in water colours and was a contemporary of Tom Gore.

Her family had a painting of Saanich Arm, from the Malahat. It is now in her sister's home in Vancouver, she added.

Mrs. N.K. Gorst, of Burnaby reports that her mother had a painting from a Miss L. Livingstone, before 1919 and in Toronto. Although there is no connection, Mrs. Gorst reports that the painting she had from her mother bears a striking similarity to that reproduced in Driftwood. She had made a trip to Japan and painted the picture shortly afterwards. But Miss Livingstone never saw Salt Spring Island.

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