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BREAKWATER URGENT

GOVERNMENTS SILENT

MAYNE ISLANDERS STILL SEEK HELP

Two Islands are pressing the federal government for a breakwater.

Last week Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce asked for the provision of a breakwater to protect the harbour from the winter gales.

For several years Mayne Islanders have been asking for a breakwater to protect Miners Bay from the winds and the wash of the Gulf.

Ganges Harbour is open to the winds in the long approach. Miners Bay is open to the westerlies coming in from the Gulf. It is also wide open to the wash of the provincial ferries coming through Active Pass.

Miners Bay is no haven. Small vessels seeking safe harbour are frequently disconcerted to find there is no harbour and little safe safety.

The story of Miners Bay is a long one. For many years islanders have pressed for relief, but governments have proved unmoving.

The breakwater sought at the top of Active Pass would be a big undertaking. Rock would be expensive and piling might or might not prove effective.

It has been mooted that a breakwater could be produced from dredging the harbour and topping it with rock.

The federal government doesn't listen too carefully to the problems of Mayne Island.

"There aren't enough boats here to need a breakwater," retorted one official. Islanders are already aware of that fact, he was told. That is why a breakwater is needed.

Story of Miners Bay is a long and sad tale.

While islanders plead with the Ottawa government to no avail, they also beg Victoria for help and there is no response, DRIFTWOOD was told this week.

Provincial ferries travelling through the pass are causing a constant hazard; westerly winds bring only a seasonal danger.

Ferries come through the pass at 18 knots. The wash comes up on the beach in huge breakers. Small boats stand no chance and larger boats are watched anxiously.

First solution was obvious. The sufferers asked the province to slow down the ships in the pass. The provincial government flatly refused.

Then pleaded islanders, construct a breakwater.

That is no problem for the province: federal government does these things.

And Islanders suffer on.

They will recount many tales of disaster. They can remember the 23-foot boat which was washed up high and dry in the wake of a ferry. They can recall anxious hours trying to safe-

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SWAN GOES AWAY

Swan is missing from its Galiano home.

Mrs. Fred Robson reports that her two swans were missing after a recent violent storm. One has returned but its companion is still not at home.

If any reader has seen a big white bird, Mrs. Robson would welcome any information at 539-2444.

CROSS IS STILL MISSING

First war cross is still missing.

Cross originally used to mark the grave of Private J.L. Price was stored on the property of Ken Byron near St. Mary Lake.

When Mr. Byron learned recently that the grave it once marked was that of the last Canadian soldier to die in World War I he immediately looked for it. It was gone.

Last week Duncan Gurton, of Sidney, who owns property adjoining that of Mr. Byron, reported that he had found the cross last year but that having no knowledge of its purpose, he had placed it in a tree to be clear of the ground.

RCMP searched his unoccupied property, but could find no trace.

It is believed that youngsters have taken the cross from the storage building and thrown it down on the Gurton property.

GREASY PIGSTUFF

Go, pig, go. Operation Greasy Pigstuff went off without a hitch.

Project to raise funds for the centennial park at Ganges drew province-wide attention on Saturday.

While the community chased pigs in a specially constructed ring at the grounds of the school in Ganges, CBC photographer Agnes Flett sat on the fence and filmed the operation.

Chasing the piglets was the brainwave of Johnny Stepaniuk when he counted the 13 pigs in a new litter.

The farmer proposed the contest to the Island Legion and the Legion took it to the park's maintenance committee.

Saturday saw the squealing piglets loose in the ring with an audience of squealing supporters.

Each pig chaser had sought sponsors who volunteered funds for the park. Even during the contest the announcer, C.R. Horel was urging volunteers to chase the final pigs of the litter. Each pig had been purchased outright by a local business house and donated to the cause.

Only the pigs were unmoved. Awaiting their turn they lay in the straw of the pick-up which delivered them. They scampered around the ring while being chased. Only upon capture did they squeal and then they were set out to root for themselves and to fight their fellow losers.

With hundreds of spectators clamouring at the wire it was difficult to be sure who was helping and who was whooping.

Directing the entire campaign was Adrian Wolfe-Milner, chairman of the maintenance committee. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stepaniuk, the authors of

the project, Pat Lee, Norman Mouat, Mrs. Wolfe, Milner and Lyle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckley and Mrs. Lindsay Kyle served coffee, with some youthful assistance.

Judges were Peter Bingham, Desmond Crofton and Inspector McCormick of the S.P.C.A.

Winners of the 13 heats were the following with their sponsors: Rainbow Beach Resort, Dick Eng; Cedar Beach Resort, a tie between Danny Fraser and Tommy Langdon; St. Mary's Lake Resort, Sandra Williams; Harbour House Hotel, a tie between Brian Dogdonvitch and Ron Stepaniuk; Salt Spring Auto Marine, Scott Stepaniuk; Harbour Grocery, Linda Byron; Farmers Institute, Peter Layard; G.R.S. 11 Metre Radio Club, Dave Williams "A"

Watch Sechelt Queen (women's event) a tie between Dorothy Kyle and Louise Harkema; Ganges Pharmacy, a tie between Glen Woodley and Dr. Fisher, Salt Spring Insurance Co., Jim Merston who made the shortest time of the day, 20 seconds; Royal Canadian Legion, Don Layard; residents of the Cranberry, Robin Goddard.

The last event was the Guinea pig contest for children aged 5 to 9. This event was calmer after the squealing pigs as the guinea pigs were very docile. Winners were 1st, Susan Mouat, Warren Kyle and Maureen Warren; 2nd David Tara and Garry Hartwig; and 3rd Trevor Dixon, Mitchell Lorimer and Debbie Reynolds. The guinea pigs were raised and donated by Scott, Ronnie, Peter and David Stepaniuk.

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VISITOR FROM SCOTLAND

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Doherty at Ganges, is Mr. Doherty's mother, from Scotland. She arrived recently, after spending six weeks with her other son, M. Doherty, in Fremont, California.

FIRST CONCERT

First of the subscription concerts to be held this winter by the newly formed Gulf Islands Overture Concert Association will take place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, when the Western Savoyards, the Gilbert and

Sullivan troupe under the direction of Harry Mossfield, will appear in Ganges.

Membership tickets will be in the mail before the end of the month, and anyone still interested in joining should contact Secretary, Mrs. Peter Arnell.

FIRE AT VESUVIUS

Fire on Sunday evening caused less damage to the annex of Vesuvius Bay Hotel than did the water used to combat it, while occupants sounded the alarm.

Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department came out at about 9 pm to answer the alarm.

SHE WAS DELIGHTED WITH FINLAND'S CONCERT SINGERS

When Mrs. V. Holmberg, of Ganges, saw the announcement, Kuorovierailu Pojois- Amerikan Yhdysvalloissa ja Kanadassa, she was delighted and naturally she went.

More, she took both her sons. They attended once and she went twice.

The reason Mrs. Holmberg was delighted is that the Jussi Singers of Finland brought back the flavor of her native land. For two concerts she was living her life again back home. She even recognized that the singers were from the area in Finland famous for hunting knives.



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Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphreys returned home after a holiday staying in Ottawa and enjoying 10 days in Prince Edward Island. En route they visited Penticton before returning home.

A recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thorburn, Vesuvius Bay was Mrs. Ruby Townsend, Vancouver, also visiting them last week end was their daughter Miss Pixie Thorburn and Miss Gill Scott, Vancouver.

Mrs. Walter Mailey returned home Saturday from the Royal Jubilee Hospital where she has been a patient for several weeks. Miss Wilma Holden, Victoria who was in the Wrens with Mrs. Mailey during the war years spent Thanksgiving weekend with the family at Welbury Point. Also staying at Welbury Point Resort for the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovatt, all from Vancouver.

BULBS

Gulf Islands FLORISTS
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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh and family, Haney, spent Thanksgiving week end staying at their summer cottage at Rainbow Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Isbister, Courtenay, were here for the holiday week end staying with Mrs. Isbister's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nels Degnen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mark, Port Alberni were visitors last week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Storback and young son Jon Michael Campbell River, spent Thanksgiving week end with Mrs. Storback's mother, Mrs. I. B. Devine.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Earl, Isle View Drive, for the holiday week end was their daughter, Miss Pat Earl and Steven Cowell, Vancouver.

Bill Trelford, Hart Bradley, Carl Simpson and Wayne Bradley have returned home from a week's hunting trip in Alberta. They were not as lucky as in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlin had their daughter and son-in-law with their three children, of Victoria, for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb spent the Thanksgiving week end visiting their nephew, his wife and daughter, Taryn, in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dosco and family, of Flin Flon, Manitoba, have been guests for the past week at Cedar Beach Motel.

They have purchased a lot in Wildwood Crescent and hope to build there in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finch have

CHURCH GROUP PREPARES FOR CHRISTMAS AS PLANS ARE LAID FOR DECEMBER BAZAAR

The monthly meeting of the Anglican Church Women was held Friday, Oct. 11, in the Parish Hall, Ganges with the president Mrs. S. Bannister in the chair. Fourteen members were present and during the meeting they stood in silent tribute to the late Mrs. F. C. Vaughan-Birch who died in Sidney recently.

Mrs. G. H. Holmes gave a report of the diocesan board moved to their new home on Desmond Drive.

Mrs. C. Woodey, of Hawaii, has purchased the former Finch residence at Central.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY AT MAYNE

A very interested group of ladies met at the Agricultural Hall on Mayne Island, Wednesday, October 9 to form an Arts and Crafts Society.

Mrs. Nita Brown of Salt Spring Island was on hand to counsel the women on the correct procedure in setting up a group of this nature. The crafts to be participated in have not as yet been decided upon but interest has been shown in painting, rug making, sewing, badminton, square dancing and ceramics, the latter only being available at the present moment on Salt Spring Island to Mayne ladies.

An executive was formed and the officers elected were, president, Mrs. Alan (Freda) Filtz and secretary, Mrs. David (Carmel) Bradley. The meetings will be held at Mayne Island school every Wednesday, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm. For further information phone Mrs. Filtz, 539-2414

NEW MINISTER

Church service was held at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican church at 2:30 pm Sunday, Oct. 6, when Rev. Benjamin Fream, newly arrived from Nova Scotia, was in charge of the service.

A fairly good congregation greeted the minister being introduced to his flock by Don Vigurs long time supporter of St. Mary Magdalene and recently returned from Pine Island Light Station where he was relieving Mr. Fream will be preaching in the Mayne church every other Sunday. Communion Service next Sunday, October 20, 11 am.

Before returning to Galiano Mr. Fream was fortified with a cup of tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vigurs, Dickson Road. He will be in charge of both Galiano and Mayne Anglican churches. Islanders have extended a warm welcome to Mr. Fream and wished him every success in his new parish.

meeting held at Duncan in September. Mrs. Holmes also spoke on the National meeting held in Saskatoon last June.

Plans were made for the Christmas Bazaar to be held in the Parish Hall December 7. Tea convener will be Mrs. Bannister. Those in charge of various stalls will be home cooking, Mrs. E. Adams and Mrs. J. D. Fletcher; sewing, Mrs. J. L. Horrocks and Mrs. Vic Jackson; plants, Mrs. J. Byron and Mrs. N. Howland; Christmas tree, Mrs. E. Harbin and Mrs. Burtt; Christmas stall, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. G. Laundry, and Mrs. W. H. Saunders. Mrs. H. Price and Mrs. W. Y. Stuart will be at the door.

Mrs. Jackson was tea hostess for the afternoon.

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FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Well, thank goodness there's a mystery cleared up... the sound that went bump in the night last week after a lot of "swishing" was a tall tree, some 250 ft. high, with a 30 ft. circumference five feet from the ground, that had got in the line of a clearing fire and burned at the roots... This was on Bob Akerman's property in the Beaver Point area.

A tree like that would yield five logs, and about 13,000 ft. of lumber, and be worth around \$1,000. But it was such a grand tree they were going to leave it standing, says Bob Akerman, only the fire decided otherwise when they were burning slash.

Anyway, it settles the swish, sizzle, clomph, between three and four a.m. that morning. Danny Akerman was home for the holiday and returns to Port Alberni after Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tahouney of Victoria were guests of the Akerman family over the week end. Ronnie Pappenburger was also up from Victoria and stayed at the Akermans.

The Rod and Gun Club are putting on a Cabaret dance and Annual Dinner on November 8. It's a bit early to mention it perhaps but as its a night when the big shots get together, you can start saving your pennies for the bang-up party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horseburgh of Victoria were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond and children were guests of Capt. and Mrs. L.B.D. Drummond over the holiday. They re-

turned to Vancouver on Monday.

Sorry to learn that George Ford is a patient in the Lady Minto Hospital.

Today I saw the sun come up like Neptune from the sea I saw him touch the cliff with gold and light a distant tree...

And that tree was ours, out at the back door. It was already a lovely shade of golden yellow but when the deep golden rays of the sun struck it, you never saw a prettier sight. Too bad such beauty is so fleeting. It only lasted a few seconds, about all the old sun seems to be able to do for us lately. I'll never forget those few precious moments so it was well worth seeing. A lovely Thanksgiving morning.

When I left the smorgasbord supper the other night, I thought I wouldn't need any more food for a week. And here I'm starving at the moment. But it was a good supper and over 200 people turned up, made the rounds, ate stacks of "vittles" and some went back for more. The food lasted pretty well with not much left at the end. It's all right when food outlasts the people but when people outlast the food, it is awful... gets the helpers in a panic and someone hovers in the kitchen with a can opener, just in case. One supper, food petered out

MAINLAND WEDDING CEREMONY



Marriage took place in West Vancouver on Saturday of Janet Elizabeth Emerson and Paul Fred Koch.

The bride is the daughter of

and people kept coming, each one looking hungrier than the last... The members of the Hall Committee never quite recovered from that frightful faux pas and now they try to make sure there will be no repeat disaster.

That's why there is always lots of food on hand, and the Committee in charge wish to thank all who helped cook the delicious food and those who ate it all. They took in about \$270, which, when some bills are paid, will help considerably with Hall finances. Thanks for coming.

West Vancouver United Church on October 12.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, R. K. Emerson. She was charming in winter white wool lace over silk with full sleeves cuffed in off white wool and silk. The skirt was banded with the same. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried white chrysanthemums.

Her attendant, Miss Pat Johnson, wore a short dress of Hunter's green crepe, also with very full sleeves. Her flowers were copper coloured chrysanthemums.

Fred Hankie was the best man.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. N. H. Wallace, the bride's aunt.

Mr. Royce Bazzett proposed the toast to the bride.

The happy couple left for their honeymoon and will reside in Campbell River.

POST OFFICE GIVES CHRISTMAS DEADLINES FOR OVERSEAS MAIL

The post office has announced that foreign postal administrations have now submitted all Christmas deadline dates for surface mailings. These require that all letters and parcels should be posted as follows to ensure delivery by Christmas time:

DESTINATION	LETTERS	PARCELS
BRITAIN	Nov. 28	Nov. 11
EUROPEAN CONTINENT	Nov. 15	Oct. 22
REP. OF SOUTH AFRICA	Oct. 29	Oct. 21
INDIA & PAKISTAN	Oct. 12	Oct. 9
OTHER TRANS-ATLANTIC PLACES	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
ANTIGUA, BAHAMAS, BARBADOS AND BERMUDA	Nov. 18	Nov. 11
JAMAICA	Nov. 25	Nov. 11
TRINIDAD	Nov. 22	Nov. 15
CENTRAL, SOUTH AMERICA & OTHER PLACES IN WEST INDIES	Nov. 12	Nov. 4
AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND	Nov. 1	Oct. 24
JAPAN & HONG KONG	Nov. 9	Nov. 1
OTHER TRANS-PACIFIC PLACES	Oct. 11	Oct. 3

At the same time the post office announced surface mailing deadlines for the Canadian Armed Forces overseas. Servicemen will receive their Christmas mail in time if it is posted on or before the following dates:

DESTINATION	LETTERS	PARCELS
BRITAIN	Dec. 7	Nov. 28
EUROPEAN CONTINENT	Dec. 7	Nov. 28
CYPRUS	Dec. 7	Nov. 28
GHANA	Oct. 26	Oct. 22
INDIA & PAKISTAN	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
PALESTINE	Oct. 12	Oct. 7
INDO-CHINA & TANZANIA	Oct. 12	Oct. 7

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WHO CARES?

It is one of the anomalies of the Gulf Islands that an island which is notably dry such as Mayne, without a lake on its surface, is gradually washing away.

It is one of the misfortunes of the Gulf Islands that neither the provincial government nor the federal government will raise a finger to halt it. Yet it lies within the power of either to take steps to correct it.

The shore of Miners Bay is being washed away by the heavy wash of the provincial ferries through Active Pass.

Islanders have petitioned for a reduction in speed of the ferries through the pass. The petitioners agreed that a reduction in speed through the pass would cost only a further three minutes of travel between Victoria and Vancouver. It is too great a sacrifice and the province has made it only too clear that it would sooner lose Mayne Island than three minutes.

The situation borders on the absurd.

The provincial government could safeguard lives and property by a simple regulatory direction, according to the sponsors of the proposal. No action is taken and the island erodes and boats swing and crash at island piers.

The federal government could take action. But it doesn't. Control of navigable waterways lies within the jurisdiction of the Dominion. So also does the provision of breakwaters. The federal government has taken a stand on neither.

There are many islanders today to ask whether the question might be better directed to the national government in French on the grounds that the Gallic tongue appears to be a more winning persuasion.

Mayne Island wants a breakwater. Provision of a breakwater would eliminate the hazard of provincial ferries. Reduction of speed would reduce the danger. Would it be unreasonable to suggest that a reduction through the pass at this time might safeguard island property until such time as a breakwater might be constructed.

Or is it simply that neither government could really care less about a few islanders and their property?

Letters to the Editor

THEY DESERVE IT!
Editor, Driftwood

Don't get around much anymore, my shanks mare is on a restricted list. So may I have a splinter of Driftwood to chat with patrons of our island public library?

I believe a testimonial collation should be set up in recognition of the volunteer services of a panel of two score ladies (some of them unmentionably elderly) who rotate their cheerful presence every operating day in the year.

They should be guests of the library patrons of course; consequently a grateful committee should be got together to sell tickets, and arrange all other

details. It is likely the affair would have to be on a "come-and-go" basis to accommodate many well-wishers who would gladly spare a few minutes for this fitting testimony.

A Wednesday afternoon before Christmas should be suitable.

By contrast, our tax-supported school library is used less than nine months in the year. The salaries alone run to \$10,000 per annum. The public has no say in selection of books bought, nor access to them.

Can I book some support?
Ed Stephenson,
RR 2, Ganges, B. C.
Oct. 14, 1968



ST. MARK'S GUILD BUSY AS PLANS ARE LAID FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

BY MARGARET CUNNINGHAM
The quarterly meeting of St. Mark's Guild was held in the Guild room of St. Mark's Church on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 2 pm. Owing to the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Cecile Atkins was in the chair. Twelve members were present.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Cunningham. Mrs. Tiffin's kind offer of shantung drapes for the sink and cupboards of the Guild room was gratefully accepted.

It was decided that the Guild would make white satin cushions for use at weddings.

The treasurer's report showed September balance of \$212.67.

Thanksgiving decorations of the church were done by Mrs. J.B. Acland, Miss Nancy Wright Mrs. H. Deyell and Mrs. P. G. James. Helping to remove these on Monday morning were Mrs. Springford, Mrs. Acland and Mrs. Dennis Seward. Besides giving fruit and vegetables to the Hospital and Pioneer Village Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield suggested that some of this be taken to the Brown's Camp at Stowell Lake.

The Christmas decorations will be done by Mrs. Springford, Miss Aitkens, Mrs. Seward and

more about BREAKWATER

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guard small vessels which had tied up in the bay hoping for protection from the storms.

Islanders will tell of the time when a large commercial boat tied up to the wharf and then had to leave its moorings for fear of tearing out the entire wharf.

And still the islander beg for help.

In Ganges the Chamber of Commerce on Salt Spring Island last week recalled the days when the small boat basin was established. The chamber pressured the federal government for a long time before getting the project approved.

Reason for the reluctance of the federal government? There weren't enough boats to merit the expense. Today the harbour can no longer accommodate the number of boats seeking to tie up.

Mayne Islanders are confident that a similar experience would occur on their island once the government in Ottawa relected and went ahead with the protection of shipping in Miners Bay.

Mrs. Deyell. Mrs. Springford will head a committee, assisted by Mrs. Acland and Mrs. Brown to look after the usual Christmas gifts.

Mr. Charlie Bean has been engaged to help with the church garden.

Regarding the appointment of a Nominating Committee prior to the annual meeting next January it was decided to ask Mrs. Stafford or Mrs. Ross to form a committee of three to look after this.

Two vacant positions also to be filled will be a member to look after the altar linen and tea convenor. Date of the Annual meeting will be left to the president, Mrs. Sturdy, to decide, with Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Carroll providing tea for same.

The meeting adjourned with the serving of a bread and butter tea by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Acland.

POPAJOHN AWAY

Papajohn, Saturna Island's most eloquent spokesman is a sad man this week. He and Grandmarie spent the week end in Vancouver. Cautioned not to put his faith in princes, Papajohn explains that he put his faith in princesses, but his princess wrote nothing.

He will catch up next week. What with the holiday and production problems, it's a wonder there is a paper at all this week and everyone will catch up next week in company with Papajohn.

CHURCH SERVICES

AUGUST 20 1968

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	8:30am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11:00am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Communion	11:00am

UNITED

	Ganges	Divine Worship	11:00am
		Sunday School	9:45am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10:30am
	Ganges	Evening Service	7:00pm

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30am
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MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Thanksgiving weekend has brought quite a number of homeowners and visitors to the island in spite of the inclement weather. Have lost track of the number of permanent residents who have recently made the "great decision" and nice to find others have even worse problems than we have getting settled.

More recent meetings include the Annual Meeting of the Mayne Island Community Association held at Mayne Inn and written up elsewhere in DRIFTWOOD. It was a real gathering of the clans, Bennett Bay, Georgina Shoals, Miners Bay and Cherry Tree Bay being very well represented. The Arts and Crafts group, a newly formed organization under the leadership of Mrs. Alan Filtness met at the hall last Wednesday and it was also well attended and interest keen. A busy winter is in store for all those who would like to do something other than watch TV as a hobby. (It has its place) Our thanks to Mrs. Nita Brown for her help in getting the Arts and Crafts organized.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Those who have been on holidays are nearly all home again. Among those back in their own bailiwick are George and Ivy Slinn who have returned from an extended trip which took them up to the Cariboo, Bennett Dam Dawson City, Melfort, Saskatchewan and Kamloops where they visited their daughter and son-in-law and family, Don and Sylvia Slinn with Diane and Doug of North Vancouver.

Harvey Drummond at "Random House" has been batching in the absence of wife, Meg, who is currently visiting their son and daughter-in-law and family at Chicoutimi, North of Quebec. Harvey says their son has had a return visit to the hospital for more surgery. Meg is expected home any time.

BACK IN SHAPE

The Stu Frys didn't make it this week-end but expect they will be over before Christmas. Their whaling ship, "African Queen" came to grief out in Cherry Tree Bay and was rescued by neighbor Jack Evans.

Staying at Comfort Cottage last week end were Jack and Karen Currie of Vancouver. Also over were Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie of Vancouver.

Ray and Dorothy Cheek are spending another 10 days at their cabin at "Tanglewood", Cherry Tree place.

THIRD YEAR OF TRAINING

Mrs. Freda Filtness has returned from an extended holiday in Britain where she visited her daughter Sandra, who is in training in a hospital in Manchester. Sandra is in her third year and plans to specialize in pediatrics when she finishes training. Freda was

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WED IN VANCOUVER

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale, Vancouver, was the setting on Saturday, Oct. 5 when the Rev. G.D. Kelly heard the wedding vows of Roma Helen Rees and James Nisbet Tingle.

Roma is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rees, of Galiano Island and Vancouver, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tingle of White Rock.

The radiant bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, enchantingly beautiful in her full-length gown of white silk satin, dainty lace circling her face and bodice, and wide inset sleeves. A long double-panel train trailed, and to complete all, the softly gathered veil of lace, in pill-box effect for her glowing hair.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white and yellow roses and stephanotis, and wore a gift from the groom, a small golden locket.

There were three bridesmaids sister of the bride, Miss Arlene Rees, cousin of the groom, Miss Heather Barr, and Miss Margaret Day, of Galiano. They were dressed identically in fitted floor-length gowns of apple green velveteen, with empire waistlines. All three gowns were trimmed with white lace collars and cuffs, and they wore white peau-de-soie shoes. Their dainty hats were made in matching material feather effect, and they all carried bouquets of white and yellow marquerites.

The best man was Ralph McQueen, of Dawson Creek, ushers were Roderick Rees, of Galiano, and Bill Higginson, of Sardis.

Following the double-ring, 1 p.m. ceremony, the reception was held at Shaughnessy Golf Club, where the toast to the bride was called by Geoff Thornthwaite of West Vancouver, and replied to by the groom. Toast to the bridesmaids was given by Ralph McQueen.

For this happy occasion, the bride's mother wore a pale green matching dress and coat of soft silk, with white accessories, and

CANDIDATE GREETED

BY GULF ISLANDER

A cheerful crowd overflowed the farm kitchen of the Geoff Jennens' rambling log house at Canned Codfish Bay, to greet Tommy Douglas and Dave Stupich, M.L.A., on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Full of good Gulf Island grub, (Mr. Stupich, believes most candidates run on so many gallons of tea per mile), the audience settled back to enjoy a pro in action.

Although the reason for Mr. Douglas' presence was a sad one—the Federal by-election caused by the death of Colin Cameron—the meeting stimulated good questions and the easy-flowing, non-phony answers one gets from Tommy Douglas.

He stressed the need for a strong opposition. He would support the present government in matters of urgent need for the betterment of the country, and also be ready to disapprove legislation which he considered not in the best interests of the people.

Special interest lies in legislation relating to the criminal

the groom's mother wore a turquoise and white suit with bone accessories.

For their Hawaiian honeymoon the bride changed to a green wool suit with black leather collar and cuffs, black accessories, and a smart green swiss felt hat. Her corsage was of yellow and white roses. They flew happily away immediately following the reception, from there, they will spend a few short days on Galiano, then make their home in Prince George.

FERNWOOD

It was like old home week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterfall on the holiday, as son, Dick, and grandson, Larry, of Surrey, with friend J. Bakermann and son, Ron, were over. Also here was granddaughter, Paula, of Vancouver. John Waterfall jr., of Ocean Falls, was also a visitor to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dallas and baby son, Kenneth, were visitors at the Bob Holloman's for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas are from Surrey, formerly from Jamaica.

Mrs. Lin Sayer, Jr., and four children spent the weekend at the Sayer and Kennett homes. Mr. Sayer was a later visitor, having just returned from a successful hunting trip to the Vanderhoof area.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Victoria spent a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Long.

code, housing, and availability of public programs to help the unemployed.

While against a uni-lingual Quebec, he reminded us that reading our history shows that we are committed to carry out the

promises of Confederation, honoring the French language in parliament.

Dave Stupich, glancing at his watch; ditto Dave Gardner, who had to whip the speakers 15 mile miles to the Otter Bay ferry, ended a meeting, pleine d'une ambiance sympathique. To Tommy Douglas: Bonne chance, et bon courage!

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He spent seven years in the company's marketing department in Vancouver and Nelson, serving for more than three years in the latter as District Sales Manager and was for two years Nanaimo District Commercial and Traffic Manager. He has been Dawson Creek District Manager since October, 1967.

In his new post, Mr. Stevens will be responsible for operation, maintenance and expansion of telephone installations in the southern Vancouver Island region, including the Greater Victoria area.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY H.J. CARLIN

- * SOME KIDS WANT TO BE DOCTORS, UNTIL THEY LEARN DOCTORS HAVE TO WASH THEIR HANDS ALL THE WAY UP TO THEIR ELBOWS!
- * THE IMMIGRATION OFFICER RULED THAT THE APPLICANT FOR CITIZENSHIP WAS A CITIZEN OF MONGOLIA THE COUNTRY HE WAS BORN IN. THE APPLICANT STRONGLY PROTESTED BUT TO NO AVAIL AND FINALLY SAID TO THE IMMIGRATION OFFICER "IF THE CAT HAD KITTENS IN THE OVEN WOULD THEY BE BISCUITS?"

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MAYNE

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entertained by the hospital staff as well as by her many friends in the South of England where she and Alan made their home prior to coming to Canada. The Filtnesses have now returned from their annual holiday and Alan is trying to get caught up with telephone connection duties. (We are on the list-I hope!) They are both active in community affairs, Alan on Joint Council and Freda elected president of the newly formed Arts and Crafts group.

Mrs. Marguerite Morson, Cherry Tree Bay, has returned from a holiday spent on the mainland. She travelled by Victoria Flying Services to Vancouver and went on from there to North Vancouver where she visited son and daughter-in-law and family, the Ed Morsons. Marguerite was on hand for a going away party for granddaughter Donna who is shortly leaving for Europe for a year's stay. The Doug Foremans were also present for the party.

Jim and Betty Ross, Fernhill Road have returned from a holiday at Long Beach, Vancouver Island. Betty says so far it has remained unspoiled by too much commercialism. Before returning home Betty attended the B.C. School Trustees convention in Vancouver. Ross' Taxi was operated by Betty's father, Bill Morson, in their absence assisted by granddaughter Barbara who answered the phone and took charge of the household.

Visiting Phyllis Scriabin, Bennett Bay, recently, was her friend, Mrs. Doris Anderson of Vancouver. Mrs. Anderson has just returned from a tour of the continent which included France, Austria and Rome. Had a real travelogue. They both attended the Smorgasbord and Community Association Meeting and Doris was treated to segment of island life denied most visitors.

Gordon Ducklow, proprietor of Mayne Inn, appears to be recovering from injuries he sustained in New Westminster when he was knocked down at an intersection when a car went through a red light. We wish him a speedy recovery. Wife Evelyn and sister-in-law Gladys are doing a fine job of catering at the Inn. Renovations are planned this winter. It will be business as usual in spite of the upheaval.

Mrs. T. Swanson was winner of the door prize at the Annual Meeting of the Community Association. Congratulations!

A vote of thanks to Rodney Filtness for a splendid job of teaching swimming at Bennett Bay last summer.

GEM OF THE ISLANDS
Visiting the Jack Evans for a few days are Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hambly of Clearbrook. They are staying in the trailer and enjoying their stay on "The Gem of the Gulf Islands".

Clearing land on their property were new property owners the Van Rikxoort family of North Vancouver. Helping with the chore was Beppy's fiancée, Harry. They were making good headway when last seen. Other members of the Van Rikxoort family were here during the summer staying with the Ed Morsons at "The Cottage". Welcome to the island folks!

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BRIDGE

by ALICE HAMMETT
 Lesson No. 5: Rebids by Responder:

When the opener's partner makes any response other than a single raise, One, two or three No-trump or an immediate jump to game, the bid is ambiguous and forcing (in some instances for one round or could be a game force with a possibility of slam.

The explanations of the bidding in the following prepared hands will give the student a better picture than further lecturing.

(a)

N.	AQ53	E.	
W.	K9		
76	AK985		
J82	84	E.	K9
QJ6			AQ83
QJ652	S.		872
	J10842		K1093
	10754		
	43		
	A7		

Bidding:

N.	E.	S.	W.
1D	P	1S	P
3S	P	P	P

South's spade response could mean anything between six and 17 points. When North jumped the bidding it showed more than an opening bid and asked South to proceed to game if his spade response were based on more than the minimum 6 - 7 points. The bid is not forcing and South passes.

One hears this type of bidding: "We're not vulnerable partner, we'll try game". This kind of bidding makes the real bridge player cringe and the offenders are asking for a "double".

I think one thing that youth has on its side is a feeling of crisis. David Shapiro

(b)

N.	KQ96	E.	
W.	A1097		J843
A1072	AK10		J2
65	K8		Q52
J864		S.	Q764
532	5		
	KQ843		
	973		
	AJ109		

Bidding:

N.	E.	S.	W.
1S	P	2H	P
4H	P	4NT	P
5H	P	6H	P
P	P		

The response by opener of 4 Hearts is Not a shut-out bid as many players seem to imagine. It is showing a strong hand played in Hearts. When North opened the responder knew there was game and when North showed a strong hand South made a try for slam if a fit could be found. The losing Diamond could be thrown on the Spade Q. and the hand is a lay-down for slam.

(c)

N.	965	E.	
W.	AK1043		
2	AQ98		
8742		E.	KJ3
Q87			QJ865
93			J2
J752	S.		K84
	AQ10		
	965		
	AK1074		
	103		

Bidding:

N.	E.	S.	W.
1H	P	2D	P
211	P	411	P
P	P		

As Goren opens 4-card majors South had to wait for a re-bid to learn whether the Heart suit contained more than four cards. The 2-Diamond response was forcing and showed ten high cards or 9 high cards and at least

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BY
"THE CATCHER IN THE RYE"
It was softball may hem at Ganges on Sunday when the Grandads met the Ladies and won the Armand Quesnel Trophy Ladies and gentlemen it was a great day for baseball. Green fields, azure blue sky and a few lousy clouds, as the men's team "The Grandads" took the field. The cry of the Geritol Drop-Outs "Go Dad Go" was heard. So up your vitamins, throw away your crutches, break up your canes, roll out the bandages and play BALL!!

The Men's Lineup:
Catcher: "Ogle Eye Quesnel" had a hard time keeping his eye on the ball, it was the knees that got him.
Pitcher: "Fire-Ball Akerman" had a hard time finding the strike-zone? Would you believe?
First Base: "Tag-Em-Anywhere Tom" Dunbabin had more fun at first. So pull in those derrieres girls.
Second Base: "Stompin' Stan" Moulton was the Superman of the Baseline. Faster than the speed of a bullet.
Third Base: Double Trouble here. Alec the "Wrecker" Marcotte and Bill "Knock 'em Dowf Bates - WERE CRAZY!
Short Stop: "Seven Iron" Buzz Brown still has a good swing - "Fore"
Left Field: Augie Marcotte the Spry Springer and his Barrel Rolls.
Right Field: Carlin the "Choker" The spirit says run but the body says "Who Me?"

Centre Field: "Twinkle Toes" Valcourt, of whom no more need be said.
Umpire: "Ernie the Ump" Lowe who left his seeing-eye dog at home, had no trouble calling the wrong plays.
The Ladies' Lineup:
Catcher: "Knees Jean Jackson" repeating "Where'd the ball go?"
Pitcher: "Over the Plate" Molly Akerman really socked it to 'em
First Base: "Sliding Lil" Erwin (Who did you say was out?)
Second Base: Sharon Reynolds was up to "expectations".
Third Base: "Ding-Em Doris" Bradley did do daringly.
Short Stop: "Sluggo Jean Brown" was at her usual good form
Left Field: "Never miss them Carol Greenhough" also pitches a low mean ball.

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Salt Spring completely outplayed a Crofton team who lacked any part of organized resistance. In bad weather conditions the local boys attempted to play good soccer and succeeded to the tune of three goals in the first five minutes. After that, however, the game became very one sided and the school team found it difficult to lift their game in the face of such mediocre opposition. Of the home team Paddy Taylor and David Girard had excellent games.
Scorers were: Robbie Wood (4) Bryan Bogdanovich (2) Toby Seward (2) David Girard (1) Mike Roberts (1)

THEY'RE ALWAYS BUSY

It's always very busy folks. Who with a winning smile Find time somehow, and have the grace To walk the second mile And do that little thing for you Which others haven't time to do.
"Pensioners and Senior Citizens Magazine"

Centre Field: Lynn Andrews of the lofty balls was a well "coached" fielder.
Right Field: "Sure catch Caroline" Reynolds was always there. Substitutes: Lovella Friebel and Terry Knutsen can sub on any team, anytime.
Casualties: We mourn for the torn ligaments in the ankle of Mr. Alec Marcotte.
The girls really did a good job, the only reported reason they let the Grandads win the trophy is pure and simple - "Who likes to see grown men cry?"
P.S. The score was 28 for the men and 17 for the ladies.

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two points for distribution. Where players do not open 4-card majors the responder in this case would immediately bid 3 Hearts. Good tactics not to give the opponents more information than necessary, but not at the expense of partner.

(d)	N		
	105		
W.	AJ3	E.	
A3	AQ62		984
865	K1072		K9742
J75			K1094
86543	S.		Q
	KQJ762		
	Q10		
	83		
	AJ9		

Bidding:				
N.	E.	S.		W
ID		1 S		P
INT	P	3S		P
4S	P	P		P

North's rebid showed a minimum opener. South was the first to know there was game in the combined hands so made a forcing bid on his rebid.

Very often the responder is the first to spot game and must make bids that the opener cannot pass.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER 1968

Day	Time	Ht./ft.
17	0635	4.3
Thur	1435	10.6
	2035	7.2
18	0115	8.3
Fri.	0735	4.5
	1450	10.5
	2055	6.3
19	0220	8.7
Sat.	0825	5.0
	1505	10.5
	2125	5.2
20	0340	9.2
Sun.	0905	5.8
	1525	10.7
	2155	4.0
21	0450	9.8
Mon.	0955	6.7
	1540	10.9
	2230	2.8
22	0550	10.4
Tues.	1040	7.8
	1555	11.1
	2305	1.8
23	0655	10.9
Wed.	1125	8.8
	1615	11.3
	2350	1.1

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