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HEY! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO EAT IN THERE!



Rosemary Reeves and Kit Moulton are eating their stock. The two serve refreshments to many in Fulford Hall.

NEW SCHOOL NEEDED

TRUSTEES HEAR MESSAGE AS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IS FILLED
SEPARATE HIGH SCHOOLS ARE CONSIDERED FOR SALT SPRING

New elementary school is needed for Salt Spring Island.

On Wednesday evening trustees of Gulf Islands School Dis-

ON SATURDAY

CLOCKS CHANGE

Watch those clocks!

On Saturday night the clocks switch to summer time.

The correct time to make the change is 3 am on Sunday. Few residents will set the alarm for 2.55 am, rise and reset the clock, only to promptly retire.

They will lose enough sleep without getting up.

Clocks will go on one hour. At 11 pm they will jump to

midnight and so forth.

Better watch the clock on Sunday morning as well.

trict agreed that the present Salt Spring elementary school is filled and there are no available new classrooms.

Sudden influx of residents to the island could render urgent the need of new facilities.

"We should be planning an entirely new elementary school at a different location," suggested J. M. Campbell. "We should not make any alterations or additions to the present school."

Progressive establishment of a new school would be the result of the Campbell plan. Mr. Campbell urged that such a school be started with the needed number of classrooms. Then, as the population increased, the school could be expanded to accommodate progressively higher grades.

Eventually the elementary school would be wholly in such a new school, the present elementary school would become a junior secondary school and the Gulf Islands Secondary School would accommodate only senior grades.

"We should not put much more school in the village," he added.

Mr. Campbell also urged that something intelligent be done with the buildings to avoid ending up with a "terrible hodge-podge".

Mrs. Betty Ross agreed that it was a good idea to separate divisions.

Mrs. Barbara Toynbee enquired whether a new elementary school should not be built at Fulford.

Mr. Campbell spoke satirically of the need for haste.

"It takes two or three years to pass a referendum," he warned, "then you face two or three freezes of funds. By that time there is not enough money and there are too many children."

MOURNS DEATH OF MOTHER IN HULLAND

Nellie Schwagley, Ganges hairdresser, is mourning the loss of her mother in Holland.

On Sunday she received a wire advising her that Mrs. Marie Tenholter, had suffered a stroke. The 89-year-old Netherlander died on Monday.

Widowed during a Second World War air raid, she lived in Rotterdam.

PENDER FIRE PLANS

Plans for fire protection at the Pender Islands are still under active consideration.

Browning and Bedwell Harbours and Magic Lake will each have its own portable equipment.

The fire engine will be at North Pender.

Miss Joan Purchase will be co-ordinator, with a private phone, to be used only for fire calls.

BOARD WON'T BORROW

CHEQUES TO BE LATE

School board employees may get their cheques late this month.

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District have refused to borrow money to meet operating costs while awaiting a cheque from the government.

It has been the practice to borrow money from the bank to tide over the operating of the district for a few days. Government cheque is due on April 24. In the past the Government has rarely paid its cheques on time.

Past practice has been to borrow money for a few days. The cost of borrowing is borne by

the ratepayers of the district without assistance from the government.

"Why should we borrow money simply because the department will not meet its commitments?" asked J.M. Campbell.

Trustees decided that a few days' delay in payment of board accounts would not be a major hardship.

When trustees had agreed to pass up a bank loan for \$165,000, Chairman G.M. Heinekey was delighted.

"This is the best thing we have done in 10 years," he told his board.

Department of education will be advised that the board has declined to give the secretary-treasurer the authority to borrow on the supposition that the government payment will be late as usual.

CAMPBELL QUOTES DIFFERENCE AT BOARD MEETING

What is the difference between a qualified teacher and a teacher's aid?

Question was answered last Wednesday by a trustee of the Gulf Islands School District.

B.C. Teachers' Federation has defined a teacher's aide as one who teaches, but may not "diagnose, prescribe or evaluate", reports J.M. Campbell.

get a percentage of the carry-over of yearlings.

"Considering the heavy snowfall, they wintered surprisingly well," Herb says.

Dave's area takes in Boundary country, Christina Lake, Grand Forks, Rock Creek, Manning Park, winding up near Kamloops and including the Monashee Range, Kettle Valley and the eastern half of the Coast Range.

"It's a big territory. A large variety of game in it — mule deer and white tail. Mountain

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COUNTING SHEEP?

No! He Counts Deer!

By CULTUS COULEE

Herbert Spalding has been keeping awake by counting deer. While visiting son Dave, daughter-in-law Isabel, and their five children at Summerland, he spent several days on safari for the annual deer count.

Dave Spalding, game biologist, with headquarters at Penticton, makes a helicopter count in the fall, to see how the deer have stood the hunting season. In the spring, he counts again, from a truck, using fieldglasses, to find out how they stood the winter; and to

END OF A SEA LION

WHERE ONCE HE PLAYED HE LIES AND ROTS

Sea lion at Vesuvius lies atop a rock and is threatening more offense to the community in death than ever he did in life.

The sea lion this spring was a welcome sight to the people around the water-front. Ferry crews saw him as another tied to the salt chuck for a living. Residents saw him as a sportsman gambolling in the sea months before it was warm en-

ough to attract them as well.

A few saw him as a threat to the salmon and other fish in the water.

One man saw him as a target.

Morning after morning the sea lion was there to greet the Vesuvius Queen and her crew as they came on duty. Day after day, the massive sea mammal was part of the waterfront.

Then he was shot. Not dead,

of course. There's no fun in

CITIZENSHIP DAY

Commonwealth and Citizenship Day will be marked by school assemblies on Salt Spring Island.

HMS Ganges Chapter, I.O.-D.E. will sponsor the ceremonies.

The Chapter will make its final arrangements at its next meeting on Friday, May 2.

killing a sea lion outright.

The water that had been his playground became his funeral bier. Instead of swimming in delight, he moved in agony. For some time he threshed about the water as he slowly died. Finally, he was washed back and forth, an empty, massive carcass floating on the water.

All that remains of the live-

ly old sea lion is the swelling carcass. During the spring residents will welcome no sea breeze. Each zephyr will come in laden with the stench of the rotting animal.

There are those who hope that the trigger-happy warrior who shot him will suffer the greatest distress from his stench. And who can blame them for hoping?

VICTIM OF A GUN

FLOWER DISPLAY



The Spring Flower Display and Tea given by the Garden Club last Saturday was a resounding success.

Crowds milled around the central table admiring the attractive decorative arrangements and vases of flowers. Business was brisk at the plant stall and the tea tables were kept very busy. The Club is grateful to all those who contributed time and effort to make the show such a success, and to the many who contributed the lovely decorative arrangements.

Archdeacon G.H. Holmes opened the show, introduced by Capt. Walter Luth, the president of the club. George Wells was the show co-ordinator and as such, bore the headaches, as well as the glory of the day.

The judges were Mrs. M.S. Webb and Mrs. T.J. Shield, both of Victoria. We are grateful to them for taking on the difficult task of choosing the best from among the fine entries.

Mrs. A. E. Pike and Mrs. F. K. Parker were in charge of the plant stall. Fifteen tea tables were arranged on two sides of the flower exhibits, and the ladies serving tea were kept really busy.

Mrs. Sidney K. Claibourne was our very capable tea convener, and she was assisted by Mrs. W.T. Edwards, Mrs. Walter Luth, Mrs. John Inglin, Mrs. T.J. Sharland and Mrs. O. McClaron. The demand for tea and cakes was brisk, but was ably met by the efficient work and co-operation of these ladies.

Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Scot Clark, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. R.B. Horsefield and Mrs. Roy Howard. The large tea-table was tastefully decorated by Mrs. P.G. James, who arranged a beautiful centerpiece of flowers; and Mrs. Sharland made charming miniature flower decorations for each of the small tea-tables, 15 in all.

Mrs. L.O. Tiffin and Miss Betty Galt sold tickets at the

door. Although the weather was uncertain and rain threatening, this did not dampen the enthusiasm of flower lovers, and the guests kept coming.

Mrs. J. Fendall won the prize for the best arrangement of the show.

Other winners were Class 1, miniature: 1, Mrs. W.T. Edwards; 2, Mrs. V.V. Holmberg; 3, Mrs. H. Miles-Pickup; Class 2, springtime: 1, Miss Gwen Ruckle; 2, Mrs. S.K. Claibourne; 3, Miss B. Galt; highly commended, Mrs. W.T. Edwards; class 3, Salt Spring in April, 1, Mrs. H. Miles-Pickup; 2, Mrs. L.O. Tiffin; 3, Mrs. N. Howland; honourable mention: Trevor Moat, Allison Moat.

Class 4, poolside reflections: 1, Mrs. J. Fendall; 2, Miss Betty Galt; 3, Mrs. S.K. Claibourne; honourable mention, Miss Gwen Ruckle; class 5, symphony in yellow: 1, Mrs. Ralph Bird; 2, Mrs. R.R. Alton; 3, Miss Gwen Ruckle; Class 6, Bowl of flowers: 1, Miss B. Galt; 2, Mrs. W.T. Edwards; 3, Mrs. H. Miles-Pickup; Class 7, Collection of narcissus flowers: 1, Mrs. R.R. Alton; 2, Mrs. P.G. James; 3, Mrs. A. O. Lacey.

TO GIVE LECTURE ON SOUTH AMERICA AT HIGH SCHOOL

On Wednesday, April 30, at the Gulf Islands Secondary School, George Vincent, of London, Ontario, will present a lecture and slide presentation entitled "Canada to Cape Horn — and Back!"

This presentation will take the students through each country of South America and will emphasize the human element in this region.

George Vincent is well qualified to interpret South American society. He and his wife spent two years travelling extensively in South America.

Their record of high adventure includes the depth of the Amazon jungle, an area of the high Andes where few white people dare go, the remote Galapagos Islands, rounding Cape Horn, revolutions, bandit attacks and other unusual experiences.

For this outstanding presentation a few seats will be made available to the public.

The lecture will start at 9.00 and end at 10.30. Visitors are asked to be at the school early.

KANAKA ROAD

Gulf Islands School District is planning a second appeal to close Kanaka Road, the road between Rainbow Road and the bus sheds.

Last Wednesday evening trustees agreed that the closing of the road from the bus garage to Rainbow Road would eliminate much of the present difficulties in connection with vandalism and the school buses.

Original proposal was for the construction of a new bus garage on Rainbow Road, with mercury vapour lights to protect the vehicles.

Trustees agreed that it would be undesirable to take up playground space for such a purpose.

Garage cannot be constructed where the buses now stand under cover, the board heard, because it stands too near the road.

Closure of Kanaka Road would join the two playground properties. An earlier plea to close the road was rejected by residents. Footpath would remain for the use of pedestrians, trustees agreed.

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RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. K. Murakami are back in their Rainbow Road home after a two-month trip to Japan. The trip was not a joyful one. Mrs. Murakami explained that they went to see a brother who is seriously ill. The purpose of their journey spoiled the pleasure of a holiday, she said on her return.

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WIREMEN MEET AT GALIANO



Group of officials from France, Toronto, and Vancouver had dinner at Galiano Lodge recently, following a survey of the new transmission cable sites on Galiano and Salt Spring Islands.

They were: Lucien Claverul, engineer from Cable de Leon, in France, with his assistant, Maurice Pradat; Peter Sandeford of Canada Wires, in Toronto; Stu. Hicks, assistant cable project engineer, B.C. Hydro, Vancouver; George Songhurst, field supervisor; Hume and Rumble, Frank Smith, owner of Smiths Towing and Robert Bamford of Vancouver Divers, all from Vancouver.

M. Claverul said that the cable ship, "Marcel Bayard" will arrive in Vancouver early in July, and expects to be finished laying the sixty miles of cable in one month.

This undersea cable weighs twenty pounds per foot, and is three and one half inches in diameter. There are 87 steel wires in the centre, which is solid, and covered with lead sheathing, and on the outside insulated impregnated paper.

The cable laying will begin in Trincomali Channel, laying the first three across there from Parker Island to Salt Spring Island. Then they will lay the longer three cables from the mainland side near Tsawwassen to Cooks Cove, on Galiano Island.

FULFORD

By BEA HAMILTON

The Gulf Islands were well represented at the meeting and luncheon of the Canadian Women's Press Club at the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo on Sunday when the member from

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This picture by Mary Backlund shows Peter Sandeford, Maurice Pradat, Stu. Hicks, George Songhurst, Lucien Claverul, Frank Smith, and Robert Bamford.

Galiano, Mary Backlund, and visitor from South Pender, Connie Swartz, and the writer, from Salt Spring, all converged on the fascinating, twisting and growing city of Nanaimo to meet Press Clubbers from Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria, as well as up-Island members.

Everyone talked shop — and had a good time in so doing. The Malaspina Hotel management treated us all royally.

Their new face-lift, (with the wall-to-wall carpeting in blue and green even the elevators are carpeted) is beautifully done and in good taste.

The new hovercraft was busy spraying its way in and out as passengers embarked for other places. It didn't sound too noisy but what it would be like in a closed harbour, is another thing — but I don't think it would be any worse than what comes roaring in and out of our quiet (?) places via sea and air almost every day — speed boats, sea planes and what have you.

Then when we came home via Mill Bay ferry, we saw the Cowichan Indians on the beach — they had just come in from practicing in their long canoe and a dozen of them — youngsters and adults — picked the canoe up to carry it into their boat house. They must be preparing for the races coming up shortly.

It was a colorful and happy scene as the Indians were having a barbecue on the beach.

The tiny hummingbirds are very busy in the huckleberry bushes in the back garden. One is a yellow and gold bird, not much bigger than a bumble bee — the other flashes gold and ruby red — and they are the prettiest pair ever to come in to the garden.

It is quite a contrast to see a huge bald eagle sailing slowly

SATURNA

seen by PAPAJOHN

Our "NEW" Entertainment Committee have started off with a real bang. They staged one of our best yet Bingo Games Saturday night. Lively Lexie Mogg, Arne Rasmussen and Steve Sinclair really went to town. As Steve has been away and is going back in to hospital lively Lexie and Arne recruited help. Jaunty Jean Morgan handled door and tickets and stoic Steve Maskow did the calling. One player, George McTavish of Mission of Lyall Hill up for his first of the year trips and a friend of Steve's much to Steve's embarrassment won a big prize.

Last Sunday night lyrical Lynn and rapt Ruth Connor had a shower for the new Mrs. Fred Hall, youthful Yvette Hall. Being a non-attendant of showers and must a male what can we say? My good wife says they had fun playing games and the refreshments were ravishing. This refreshment bit sounds interesting???

The Friday night ferry was almost empty of the usual Friday night crowd? But some of

high overhead or settling in some tree nearby and then to realize that they are both BIRDS — the hummingbird and the eagle.

The eagle's smallest feather would be bigger than the tiny hummingbird. Makes you kind of wonder, doesn't it?

The meeting of the W.I. was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. Lee, with Mrs. Lee in the chair, in the unavoidable absence of the president.

Reports from conveners were given and the suggestion from the agricultural convener, Mrs. A. Davis, that Mr. P.G. James be asked to attend the next meeting as guest speaker to give a talk on insecticides and their good or bad uses, was approved.

Mrs. Truefitt gave a resume of the tri-ennial report of the W.I. Conference and a report of the Lake Hill Conference held recently and attended by delegate Bea Hamilton, was read.

The 24th of May will be celebrated on the 17th so the members will participate by: tea cup reading by Gypsy Truefitt, fish pond by fisherwomen Thornley and Mossop, and Throw a Ball competition by — lumme, they didn't name anyone but someone will be there! Anyway, it is all fun and for a good cause. Just hope the weather man considers it fun too and lets the sun shine.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Mossop on May 8th, 2 pm.

our Islanders seem to be "percolating" in and out over the week-ends. Rosy Robin Sacker of Bonnie Bank Road over and of course Mummy enlightening Eide and Poppa Cliff were along.

Guests of Em and lacy Laura

Coombs were daughter dashing Diane. Maybe Em you can get dashing Diane to get her boy friend to help clear that lot of yours. Just maybe.

Mellow Myrt Maskow home after a week in Richmond look- (Turn to Page Eleven)

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POSTAL COSTS

News reports from the Canada Post Office have been issued with close regularity since Mr. Kierans assumed the direction of that branch of governmental administration.

Few articulate residents of the country have been unaffected by sharp increases in postal rates and costs.

For a time each publicity release by the government listed some new means of reducing costs of operation and increasing the cost of service to the customer.

Latest release swings in the opposite direction. The post office announces that it has been recommended to form a permanent design advisory committee for postage stamps.

Let's go ahead! Let's form lots of 'em! We all know, too well, that the post office now has the money to spend.

We would sooner have stayed with the old postage stamps and the old postage rates. But someone has to pay for all these pretty little postage stamps...even if they won't tear apart.

It's nice to know why the rates were raised, isn't it?

STRIKE IT RICH!

We are weeping for the poor Air Canada worker who has to struggle along on a pittance.

We are weeping for the nation whose very foundations he is attacking.

We are weeping for the Canadian traveller who will be called on to meet the cost when this unreasonable demand is ultimately met.

We are weeping for the pensioner who will be once again squeezed into penury by people who couldn't really care less about anyone else.

We are weeping for Mr. Gaglardi who will have no other airline to transport him.

We are weeping for ourselves, facing another notch in the crippling spiral of inflation.

We are weeping for the vast numbers of Canadians today who can only see and think and reason and listen in terms of dollars and cents.

And, finally, before it is too late, we are weeping for the Canadian dollar worshipped on the altar of collective bargaining only to be kicked to pieces as soon as the bargaining is over.

We are weeping, in fact, to get our tears shed before the blind and the greedy wake up to reality. We are weeping today in anticipation. They'll cry tomorrow.

HOCKEY NEWS

SENIOR LEAGUE

The last game of the semi-finals was played last Thursday with the Central Hawks defeating Ganges, 10-4.

The Hawks were more aggressive, taking 67 shots on goalie Pat Jorgenson against 51 on Rick Carlson.

Ganges scorers were Jay Rozzano and Andy Mitchell with two each.

Scoring for Central were Mike Alexander and Nick Humphreys, one each; Norman Stevens, two and Wayne Taylor and Eric Booth, three each.

Referee Terry Slingsby selected Norman Stevens, Wayne

A POPULAR COMMERCIAL URGES THE CAR DRIVER TO "COME TO CHEVRON ISLAND" ~ NOW THAT "B.A." HAS BECOME "GULF" WILL THEY CALL THEIR PUMPS "THE GULF ISLANDS?"

.... TANK UP AT THE GULF ISLANDS ??



to be FRANK



BY RICHARDS

Jim Southward isn't really pointing that way. He carried out a small operation on his index finger with a saw and required professional assistance to bring it back into shape.

"I'm not apologising for getting you out of bed," said John Tisdalle, MLA, on Saturday when he roused my household with an early morning telephone call. "Now you know what it's like to get a shock."

The courteous member for Saanich and the Islands was protesting an earlier crossing of lines when his Wednesday meeting at Pender was published as a Friday meeting.

Unnamed ambulance driver was warmly commended last week by president Ted Earwaker of Salt Spring Lions Club. The Lion in question was walking around with a stick after suffering spinal troubles. Call went out for an ambulance and he hobbled out to the ambulance and went out on a call despite his temporary disability, reported Mr. Earwaker. Lions operate the emergency ambulance service on Salt Spring Island.

Taylor and Pat Jorgenson as the stars.

Also playing one of their best games this season were Eric Booth for Central and Alan Menzies for Ganges.

The Hawks will now play the first place Fulford Barons for the Jack Roland Perpetual Cup for the championship team.

SENIOR GIRLS

Semi-finals ended Sunday afternoon between North End and Fulford.

Score was 4-3 for Fulford. North End were ahead three goals in the second period and Fulford broke the ice and picked up in the third period.

Both teams worked very hard. Al Willis, referee, named stars, Doreen Moulton, Sherry Scotton and Darlene Byron.

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Henri Jeffries, Ganges engineer, has the secret of keeping up with his native French language. He reads the printing on boxes of corn flakes.

Fortune smiled on Galiano golfers last week-end when Chuck Webb made a hole-in-one. Not only did the skilful golfer gain the warm commendations of his companions, but the insurance was paid up.

MAYNE

By ELSIE BROWN

Flowers are blooming, faces are beaming and we are all looking forward to our Annual Spring Flower Show. Judges are Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James of Salt Spring Island and a lecture will be given after the judging which will be of interest to all those wishing to enter in the Fall Fair or other exhibitions.

Mr. and Mrs. James are well known for their work in the Okanagan and the PNE and have been very much in demand since their "retirement". Home cooking and plants will be for sale and tea will be served for which there will be a charge of 50¢. Come and have a happy time with all our budding horticulturists!

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2.30 pm
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	8.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11.00 am
St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	Informal Worship	7.30 pm
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Holy Communion	8.00 am
		Matins	11.00 am
UNITED CHURCH		Ganges	Morning Services
			Sunday School
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	10.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
Rev. M.V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10.30 am
P.O. Box 276		Evening Service	7.30 pm
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INTERDENOMINATIONAL		Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour
			10.30 am

Two changes have been made in plans to bring two Social Credit speakers to the islands.

On Salt Spring Island John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands will be accompanied by Agriculture Minister Cyril Shellford when he appears in St. George's Hall.

Meeting is scheduled for Friday evening at 8 pm.

Meeting last week announced for Friday afternoon at Pender is scheduled for Wednesday.

Pender meeting is in the form of an open house at Bedwell Harbour Resort.

Mrs. Nancy Jones has returned to the island after a stay in hospital where she had additional eye surgery. Gardening activities will have to be curtailed for awhile.

Mrs. Dora McLaughlin, Horton Bay Road, reports an interesting bit of news. It seems Dora sent in Mrs. Gillian Caple's name to the New Mother, Nosey Neighbour program on CKNW sponsored by Kleenex and they both received transistor radios. Congratulations to New Mother and Nosey Neighbour!

Sorry to hear Camille Pugh, young daughter of the Dick Pughs, Miners Bay Trading Post, has been ailing lately. All are suffering from lack of sleep and hope everything will be back to normal pretty soon.

Visiting the Hugh Campkins, Miners Bay, recently was Robbitt Phillips of Vancouver.

Mrs. Jennie Botterill has been off island for several days. She reports fairly good business at the Little Trading Post. She will have a table of odds and ends at the Hall on Saturday.

Marion Kerby, Laura Point Road, has been having a blitz on some of the dead trees on her property. She was having a burn-out on Friday while the rainy weather continued. She was assisted with her logging operations by John Hayhurst. John's Vernon publication of the early days in that area produced some interesting photos among whom were one of Marion's mother at the age of 12 and one of her father at a later date. Pembroke, Ontario was the birthplace of Marion's parents.

The Ray Cheeks of Vancouver were over to their property at "Tanglewood" again this week-end and both finding lots to do. Pond most attractive with water lillies and other attractive flora and fauna. Grandson Robert received his Paul Bunyon Award for tree felling. Grandfather says he was very pleased.

Mrs. John Beniston was over for the week-end with Susan and her friend, Dawn and Ross. John and Greg remained at home this trip. Sheila is making preparations for her forthcoming trip to England next month. We hear the boat is shaping up and will be ready for launching one of these days.

WHAT DO YOU DO

WITH YOUR GARBAGE?

By L. DODDS

Salt Spring is an Island of great beauty, and has a lot of excellent, well run facilities that cover most of our needs. And yet you wonder if some people are aware of the fact that these facilities exist.

Take the matter of garbage disposal, we are offered a well run courteous and obliging service that is quite extensive in the area it covers, yet if you should drive to the summit of Stewart road and stop to admire the really lovely view, don't look down, as there is a large pile of garbage at your feet that is most repulsive to look at.

Then as you come on down the hill, if you stop to admire and wonder at the great beauty of the woodland, keep your eyes on the treetops as the roots of the trees along the roadside frequently have a layer of garbage covering them. Nature is trying to cope with this, but when man is in a destructive mood, nature doesn't have a chance.

There must be people who don't know what to do with their garbage, so they load it into their cars, and look for a nice quiet place along the roadside. When they hope no one is looking, they quickly dump it and

hurry off.

No one enjoys doing this, so could we perhaps have a well advertised garbage depot, open at certain times on certain days where these people could for a nominal fee leave their garbage?

This would solve their problem, and stop the desecration of our beautiful countryside.

OFFICERS ARE
INSTALLED
BY GANGES DES

Last month marked the big event of the year for Trincomali Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

New officers were installed during a ceremony in St. George's Hall, at Ganges, on March 22.

Mrs. Doris Coombes was installed as Worthy Matron and Cam Bastedo is Worthy Patron for the coming year.

Chapter members were supported by visitors from various parts of Vancouver Island. Installing Grand Officer was Mrs. S. Hindmarch, PGM. Others taking part were Instal-

ling Grand Marshall, Mrs. Dorothea Hook, PM; Installing Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Alice Wrightson, PM and Installing Grand Organist, Mrs. Grace Fairbrother.

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★ It was decided by the MAY DAY COMMITTEE at a meeting at Fulford Harbour to dispense with the sale of tickets by the May Queen contestants this year.

★ It has long been a bone of contention regarding the selection of a Mayne Queen by choosing the girl who sold the greatest number of tickets. This year the MAY QUEEN and her two princesses will be chosen by popular vote by the high school students.

★ It is expected that sufficient funds will be raised by voluntary donations from businessmen and private citizens from all the Gulf Islands. The May Queen could easily be a girl from some other island than Salt Spring.

★ The MAY QUEEN FESTIVAL has been an historic event over the years. Everyone is asked to give his or her fullest support for this notable event.

★ Donations to the MAY QUEEN FUND will be gladly accepted at the DRIFTWOOD offices and at the HARBOUR GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE. Give whatever you can to assure the success of our MAY DAY FESTIVAL which is primarily for the kids.

Salt Spring Freight Service Ltd. has made the first donation.

BRIDGE

By ALICE HAMMETT

End-Plays and Defence Against End-Plays:

Experienced players often throw the lead to one of the opponents whom he wishes to end-play. The end-play usually occurs at the third or fourth last trick. Declarer may have a tenace situation in his hand or may want a ruff and a sluff in order to make his contract. One is bound to have had situations whereby a trick or two can be made if the opponents break the suit whereas, if declarer breaks the same suit he has to gamble for a missing card and may not take any tricks in that particular suit. A simple example:- As declarer you hold Spade 4 and Diamond Q-10. Lho (left-hand opponent) holds Spade J and Diamond J-9. Should Rho (right-hand opponent) get the lead declarer will make only one trick, whereas if the lho is end-played declarer will make two tricks. Declarer loses the spade trick but makes the two diamond tricks. Should the lho be a strong defense player he will foresee the possibility of being end-played and discard his spade Jack somewhere during the play hoping his partner will be able to play the diamonds through the declarer.

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Bidding:

E.	S.	W.	N.
1S	P	2S	P
4S	P	P	P

South leads Diamond 4

Declarer strips down hands and then end-plays South by playing Diamond Q, then leading trump Q. South would then have to lead either Clubs or Hearts.

The end-play can be avoided before it is too late if South plays the Trump Queen while he still has a diamond to return.

It takes practice and experience to figure out which cards are held by the various players.

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Bidding:

S.	W.	N.	E.
1D	P	2C	P
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West leads Spade 3.

Should West allow himself to be end-played with the Club Q, the other suits having been stripped, he will be forced to lead a spade to Declarer's K-10 and the slam contract will be made.

If West spots the possible end-play and throws off the Club Q and his partner takes the Club trick then spades are lead through declarer and the contract goes down one trick.

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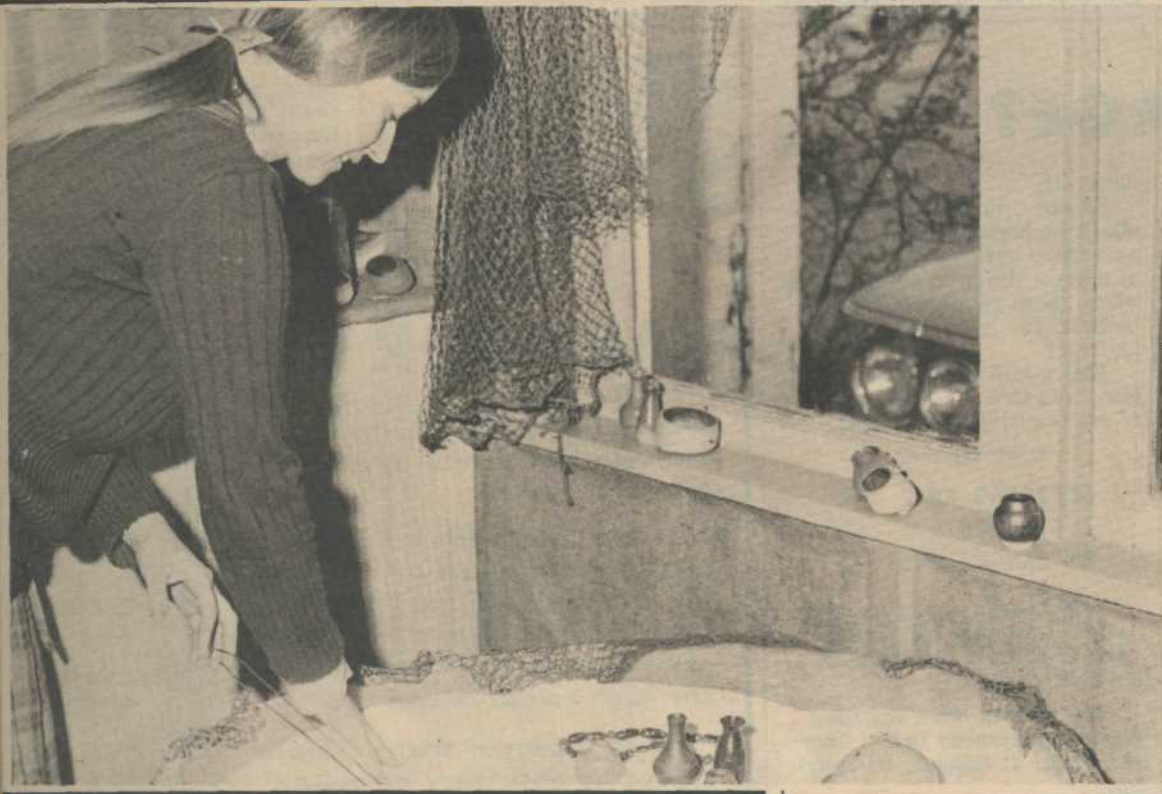
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Carol Southward examines a display of pottery.

CLAY AND C

What's Clay and Canvas? Clay and Canvas will open its doors on Saturday as a weekend business. And until the summer that's the way it will operate. New studio at Fulford is the work of two couples. Art Simons, creator of "Salty", his wife Margaret, Carol Southward, already growing beyond the limits of Carol's Pottery and her husband, Jim. The new studio is located in the building of Nan's Coffee Bar. While it will offer a selection of work by the proprietors, it will also include work of other island artists.

Clay and Canvas is not a cut-throat, high-pressure selling concern. "Our expenses aren't too

high," explained Art Simons. "And as long as we cover expenses, that's all that matters," added his wife. "We're not trying to sell our work so much as showing it," explained Jim Southward. "Because we want to work the way we want to," added Carol. If public demand is for a



JIM SOUTHWARD



ART SIMONS

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RESIGN SAYS TRUSTEE

Trustee of Gulf Islands School District is sharply at odds with Dr. J.L.M.

Whitbread over the question of sewage.

When he visited Salt Spring Island recently Dr. Whitbread stated that the Gulf Islands Secondary School sewage system discharged into the sea. He also observed that the permission to construct the school was granted only on the understanding that a sewage system was contemplated in the community.

Dr. Whitbread approved the installation and if it is in any way defective he should accept the blame, not the trustees, asserts J.M. Campbell.

"If the system is not in accordance with the health regu-

lations, then Dr. Whitbread should resign," Mr. Campbell told DRIFTWOOD, "because he approved it."

Mr. Campbell explained that the system does not drain directly into the sea. The septic tank system at the high school drains into a disposal field approved by the health authority. The land is drained for flood waters, he added, and if the sewage field seeps into the flood drains the water is clean by that time.

Dr. Whitbread was speaking at a recent meeting in Ganges to consider the sewage problem in the community.

His charges were a direct criticism of the trustees, stated Mr. Campbell.

NEW LOCATION FOR BARGAINS

Hospital Bargain Day this year will find new accommodation.

Annual sale of discarded goods of all kinds outgrew Mahon Hall last year. This year it will be staged in the secondary school auditorium.

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District gave approval to the change in venue when they received a request for the use of the auditorium.

The trustees also discussed costs involved. It was noted that school gymnasias in the Greater Victoria District are rented to community organizations for \$3 per hour.

This was not feasible, they learned, if the renter is to meet the cost of cleaning and supervision.

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style or color or design that does appeal to the four partners then the public can whistle and they'll paint or pot the way they want.

Not that they're really difficult over the business.

They produce what they want to produce. If they start making an effort to please the public they are getting away from the free expression they seek.

ART SIMONS IS THE CREATOR OF SALTY. HE IS ALSO THE MAN BEHIND THE CANVAS IN CLAY AND CANVAS. A SKILLED AND ACCOMPLISHED PAINTER, HE IS ALSO POSSESSOR OF A BRIGHT HUMOUR. CLAY AND CANVAS WILL FEATURE A NUMBER OF ART SIMONS' WORKS. IT WILL ALSO SELL HIS TWO SALTY ANNUALS, COLLECTIONS OF CARTOONS FROM DRIFTWOOD.

What's so different about Clay and Canvas? Nothing, really. The premises consist of a square room next to the main room of Nan's. The architecture is the operators'.

Suspended from the ceiling is a fish net, with glass floats. Walls are lined with hessian, or sackcloth, and the floor is dark-stained bare wood.

This is the setting for Art Simons' paintings, in water colour; Carol's pottery and Jim's medallions and Margaret's batik and other work.

But they are not alone. Wood carvings by Wayne Page adorn the bamboo wall. A brilliant red dress by Ganges designer, Elaine Hyde hangs by the window.

Purses and bags by Bill McClean are displayed by Carol Southward who has two of her own.

Paper flowers by Rene Bangert add a decorative touch.

Eager weaver is Ruth Stanton whose products add to the variety.

Second contribution by Margaret Simons are the sand candles.



Another artist? Or one of a team... there are many eager to help. The Misses Hollings are notable among them.

When the new art display opens on Saturday it will be starting as a week-end business. The studio will open on Friday afternoons, Saturday afternoons and Sunday afternoons. Until the summer, when it will be open every day.

Big labour force consists of the principals and young ladies from the Fulford area. The

girls have already been helping out. Jennifer Hollings is not often not there.

Making a fortune? Not likely. But the artists and the helpers and the fixture builders are all enjoying themselves.

The interior of the studio is the work of the operators and most of the fixtures were constructed by Jim Southward.

BAND IS MOOTED

School band is mooted at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Questionnaire on the subject has already been circulated to parents and the school board is investigating the method of launching such a project.

Majority of replies to the questionnaire were from elementary school candidates. Inference taken by trustees from this fact is that the majority of can-

didates for such a course if it's started would be newcomers to their instruments.

The response will be evaluated and the decision will not be reached in advance.

and June's girl friend Lorraine Jensen. The hosts and guests were neighbours on Howard Street, for 20 years. And from North Surrey the Emil Rosolowskys with Brenda and Carol... Pender Players, meeting chez Maude Adams, Otter Bay, welcomed the George Pearsons, married April 3rd, and an extra welcome to the bride, Mrs. Edith Godkin of Browning Harbour and Saanich, as a cherished past member. Cakes were presented, one with rolling pin motif, made by the hostess; and one made by Joan Purchase, with candied flowers blooming from the icing. To celebrate April 11th, the day Neptune Navy Grimmer was born in a rowboat in Navy Channel, when Mrs. Washington Grimmer was on her way to the midwife on Mayne, the hostess had made a cake, in the icing of which was embedded a little stone bottle of Tullamore Irish whiskey — fine thing, for a teetotaller!

For the curtain raiser, director Gertrude Bennett chose A DULL EVENING by Prof. Ray Holcombe, in which George Pearson and Gerry Stevens could hardly be heard, for the giggles.

In WALTZ TIME by Philip Johnson, parts were read by the president, Olive Auchterlonie, Jessie Cornaby, Hilda Glyde, Marion McKechnie, Joan Purchase and Daphne Stevens. Mrs. Bennett who had directed the play for the Burnaby Players, read the two maids. Others be-



MARGARET SIMONS

ing well entertained were Flo and Jack Bridge, Helen Claxton, John Copley, Geo Glyde, Frank Plunkett, Blanche Smythe and Connie Swartz.

SOUTH PENDER

By CULTUS COULEE

When the Women's Auxiliary, St. Mary Magdalene Church, met at the hall on Mayne, Saturday 12th, to hear Capt. Archie Phelps, Mrs. Connie Swartz, a guest at Springwater Lodge, was one of the audience. Capt. Phelps gave a talk on place names among the Gulf Islands; and showed many slides of coastal ships, with absorbing commentary...

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fryer have been up from Victoria for a few days, staying at the Charles Bures' property, recently the Winship home.

Arthur Pender, with wife Connie and children John and Barbara, was over from Chemainus visiting sisters Ann Pender Henshaw and Jiggs Pender Christy, the latter up from Boise, Idaho...

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(Ladysmith Chronicle)

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Recently on a Saturday morning during a visit to Victoria a member of the Chronicle staff found it urgently necessary

to get a special delivery letter in the mail, so he took it to the main Victoria Post Office. He found about three harassed employees behind the long counter who were spending most of their time explaining to the public that they could not conduct any cash transactions. On Saturday morning all they were permitted to do was hand out general delivery mail and registered mail.

Most of the people visiting the building wanted to buy stamps and they were directed to the postage vending machines. In the few minutes he was there the Chronicle staff member made change for two people, instructed a lady in the use of a vending machine and heard an endless stream of complaints from customers. While he was doing this he was

TIP FOR PREMIER SUGGESTS TRUSTEE

Department of education has a system of replying to letters by using the original letter.

Last week trustees of Gulf Islands School District were shown a typical department reply. The paper was a photostat of the original letter and the reply was written in the corner.

"Perhaps we should show it to Premier Bennett and get a reply from him," suggested J. M. Campbell.

pastings 46 cents in postage onto his own letter in four cent and one cent denominations.

The result was an envelope with so much postage on it, the address was completely surrounded. One of the men he had made change for brought his letter over and it was even more crowded with postage and when he showed it to the postal clerk he was told: "If you had gone to Eaton's you could have avoided all that. They give complete postal service all day Saturday."

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ISLAND WEDDING

A lovely spring wedding was solemnized in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Ganges Friday, April 18 at 2 pm when Kathleen Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sampson, Ganges, became the bride of Terrance James Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr, Victoria.

Rev. Kevin Wiseman united the couple in marriage. Mrs. A. Butler-Cole played the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her step-father the radiant auburn haired bride was lovely in her white full-length wedding gown of peau do soie fashioned empire style with a small bow at the waist line. The long lily point sleeves and full-length train which fell gracefully from her shoulders were of chantilly lace. The bride's bouffant tuelle veil was held in place by a small coronet of seed pearls.

For "something old" she wore a coral and diamond ring belonging to her mother and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendants were Miss Mary-Alice Coels, maid of honor and bridesmaids Miss Barbara Orr, Victoria, sister of the groom, Miss Janice Girard and Miss Linda Coels. All were attractive in identical full-length gowns of aqua chiffon in empire style with three small ruffles on the front of the bodices. They wore large crownless picture hats of white net with bands of aqua chiffon and carried nosegay bouquets of pink carnations and white marguerites.

The best man was Vincent Orr, Victoria brother of the groom and ushers were Donald Orr, another brother of the groom; Leslie Howard, brother of the bride; and Wayne Strandlund, Victoria.

Mrs. Sampson chose for her daughter's wedding a smart imported light wool two-piece aqua suit with matching tuelle hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pale coral carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Donald Orr, wore a beige silk ensemble with apricot accessories. Her corsage was also of apricot carnations.

The reception was held at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club House.

The bride's table was highlighted with the three-tier wedding cake decorated with white and pink roses and surmounted by two doves holding silver wedding rings. White tapers in silver.

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SHIPS THAT DOCK IN THE NIGHT

By CULTUS COULEE

Two intriguing ships tied up at Bedwell floats. The 90 ft. documented yacht, MILDRED M (originally through the Panama), skipper Hugh M. Sherwood from Florence, Oregon.

The 30 ft. Tahiti ketch, CALYPSO, built by Ron Mitchell of Queensland. "Dignity and Impudence". Skipper Mitchell, Florence (Broadfoot) his wife, and son Ron II, are from Mooloolaba, (meaning "snapper") a fishing port outside Brisbane.

The Australians left Brisbane in December, 1966, spent five months in New Zealand, and on to Ile Raivavae, a French dot in the Austral group, about 400 miles S.E. of Tahiti. Then Tahiti, where, like Kathy Lettner of Bedwell Lodge, during her recent three week's visit, they found Tahitians "the most marvelous people".

The Mitchells cruised among the nearby islands for eight months, getting to know the inhabitants.

"You have to stay a while, for them to realize you're not just another tourist"

Then they'll do anything for you.

CALYPSO drifted through the Hawaiian Islands for three months — Maui, the favorite — and in late June left Honolulu for Alaska, arriving at Sitka in early July, 1968, after 24 days of good weather, all the way; her best trip, weather-wise.

The mariners visited Glacier Bay, and all the fishing and Indian villages. Left Juneau September 5 and came down the coast through Petersburg and Ketchikan, entering Canada through Prince Rupert. There about 10 days. Went over the pulp mill, bigger than Sitka's. Butedale, (stayed on the inside waterway), and the old cannery now a freezing works for salmon. Hartley and Klemtu, Indian villages, the latter's cannery also now a freezing works, Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Namu, Bull Harbour lighthouse and radio station — a few nights at each place. Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Port Neville, Shoal Bay, Redonda Bay, Lund, Westview, Secret Cove, scurrying through the mean weather to spend the restive season in Vancouver. Put in an oil stove to snuggle up to, while dreaming of a bright Christmas — in Tahiti.

Left Vancouver in late January and spent the past three months exploring the Gulf Islands and back up to Redonda Id. and Cortez, Texada, Lasquiti, Newcastle Id., Thetis Kuper, Gabriola, Galiano and from Ganges to Bedwell.

Ron takes colour slides for the records, and Ron II will write up the log into book form. And think of the fun, trying to choose what slides to use for illustrations! One problem — the Mitchells make so many friends that letter-writing is

never-ending.

CALYPSO, 10 ft. beam and drawing 4'3", was built in spare time, over four years, by Ron Mitchell, "helped by my wife", at their home in Sydney, five miles from the sea; using Australian Hardwood, like spotted gum; the only "foreign" timber being B.C. Douglas fir for masts and spars.

Why such rapport with the sea? No Viking blood; tho Florence had an admiral roosting

in her family tree. No haunting the harbour as a boy. "My father doesn't like the sea! I was not allowed to go near the water, as a child... perhaps that's what did it!"

The Mitchells leave around the end of May; down to Panama, and on their merry way. Pender wishes the CALYPSO bon voyage, bonne chance et bon courage.

SEND DRIFTWOOD to a friend who is living elsewhere.. THERE IS NO BETTER way of keeping in touch with affairs at Home!!!

GANGES

Mrs. Wilson Hunt, Penticton, has been visiting Mrs. W. Knox Tripp Road, for the past week.

Mrs. R.M. Kirkham, Vancouver, was over last week-end staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.N. McDermott.

Mrs. S.P. Beech left last Friday to spend three months with her daughter, Mrs. Pete Brodie and also her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bowker, Sidney.

Rev. and Mrs. S.J. Leech, Port Alberni, are visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman. Miss Barbara Newman returns from U.B.C. next Wednesday to stay with her parents. She will be teaching at the local school as a student teacher for two weeks.

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WEDDING

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ver holders flanked the cake as well as two antique cut glass vases filled with pink and white carnations. The cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by her cousin, Mrs. Alan Hedger.

Lovely flowering branches and spring flowers were artistically arranged throughout the reception room.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mike Byron.

During the reception the wedding guests danced to the Mello-Tunes orchestra from Victoria.

Many wedding guests came from Victoria, a special guest was the groom's grandfather, Mr. Clifton Orr from Manitoba.

For travelling the bride wore an attractive grey two piece light wool suit with silver buttons and kelly green accessories. Her corsage was of tangerine carnations.

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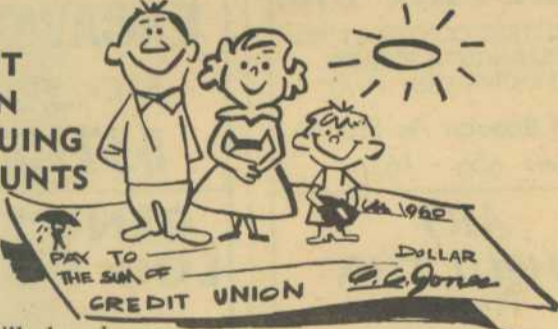
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SATURNA
 (From Page Three)
 ing after her grandson, Granmarie McMahon also home after a Seattle jaunt and a short visit to her grandchildren. Both Steve and Popajohn are awful tired of pork and beans.

The John Cronkite Family who come over rain, snow or shine changed their routine this week. The male members went on a scouting trip but melific Margaret and shimmering Susan-Marie flew over. Also over for a brief visit to his Boot Cove cottage was Prof. Dick Pillsbury.

The sad news this week is not too sad. Our Padre Rev. John Dangerfield went into Lady Minto last week for an operation and on this Sunday A.M. is reported doing real well. Because of Rev. John's absence we had our Church Service at 2.30 with Rev. Cyril Venables of Pender Island holding the Service. Steve Maskow just got his boat in the water in time to be able to water-taxi our guest.

Bob Hindmarch is getting on fine but has a hard time going as slow as he should. Baffling Bertha Silvester is back in the Post Office but is still not her old peppy self but her smile is still as intriguing. Jaunty Jean Morgan, I found out, raises lovebirds. I thought love birds were something else but these are much more colorful and they are not budgies. Benny Begon's new truck hasn't broke down yet. The kids next door missed Granmarie so much that they gave "ME" a kiss apiece the other morning, which helped my ego no end.

Noticed Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey, who have the old MacGown plantation over. Also got a glimpse of kinetic Kathy Schiflin over visiting husband Bill at the Free School. Dunc and modest Marg Matheson also over at their Boot Cove palace.

Uncle Art is quite concerned about the C.B.C. threat to discontinue the Don Messer Program and we might add so are a lot of other people. So now that Jack Webster is going to become an Islander why doesn't he get a consensus of opinion from his new neighbours and raise a Hullabaloo about the C.B.C.

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CAR PARK FINISHED

By MARY BACKLUND
We are sorry to note that Miss Deborah Deas is a patient at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges and hope she will be feeling better soon.

A recent meeting of the Galiano Club was held in the Board Room, with president Tom Carolan in the chair. It was noted with pleasure that the parking lot is now completed, and now will have room for thirty or more cars to park off the road.

Twelve older chairs were given to Mrs. I. A. Murphy, to be used for a Sunday school class.

More details of five summer dances were discussed, with conveners Mrs. Dave Laughlin and Miss Debbie Deas named. Each dance will have a host and hostess from the club membership, and all will be sponsored by this Club.

It was decided to hold an auction sale in the near future, and donations to this event will be gratefully received.

The president reminded all members that dues are now being received for this new cal-

endar year, they are still \$1 for the whole year.

A Chamber of Commerce dinner will be convened at the Hall on May 7. Mrs. Hank Knudson will be the convener.

Mrs. F.E. Robson reported that Mr. P.G. James, of Salt Spring Island, is organising the other Islands for the exhibit in the P.N.E. He will be coming to Galiano soon, Mrs. Robson will convene for this Island.

For the third year, Miss Jean Lockwood will be asked to convene the Arts and Crafts show in August, with Mrs. Robson assisting.

The meeting discussed the possibility of taxing each landowner to cover costs of maintaining the garbage dump, and for fire protection, also. This matter will be further explored by president Tom Carolan and W.H. (Bud) Day.

NEW DRAINS

New septic tank and disposal field is to be constructed at Mayne Island school. The drainage tile has been damaged and the septic tank is of wood construction.

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SPEAKER FOR COMMISSION ON MONDAY

Salt Spring Islanders will learn the score when the island recreation commission meets on Monday evening.

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This year the contest is on straight comparisons. Students' council at Gulf Islands Secondary School will choose and elect the three girls in the winning lap, a queen and two princesses.

Instead of selling tickets to raise funds for the contest, the sponsors will invite local merchants to contribute to the kitty.

The committee has accepted the recommendation that this method is more fair. It is also the only method of naming a candidate who is to be eligible for the Miss PNE contest and others.

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SECOND SERVICE CLUB

New Salt Spring Island Rotary Club will hold its first dinner at Harbour House on Thursday evening, April 24, at 5.30 pm.

It will be the second service club to be established here and the first Rotary Club.

Already operating on the island for many years is the Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

New Rotary Club will commence with some 20 members from local businesshouses. Spark behind the new club is Robert Blundell, proprietor of Harbour Grocery in Ganges, who was an active Rotarian in Vancouver before coming to the island.

The local club will be sponsored by the Sidney Rotary Club whose Dudley Johnson is making all the arrangements.

Rotary clubs are to be found in almost every country of the world. There are over 13,000 clubs around the world and according to Mr. Blundell they have some 600,000 members.

The service club aims to bring people together, particularly businessmen of a community and to encourage high standards of conduct in business and social life, explained the sponsor of the club.

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Education finance is affording some concern to school trustees and teachers in the province.

The concern will be translated into action when a seminar on the subject is presented by the teacher's association at Nanaimo.

One trustee and the secretary-treasurer from the Gulf Islands have been invited. Everything is on the teachers' account: transportation, hotel and registration will be paid for by the association.

Chairman G.M. Heinekey and Mrs. J.R. Sturdy will attend the seminar.

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COUNTING DEER

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sheep and goats. A heavy game population."

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head of you and be counted a second time," Herb says.

Bob Sheppard, conservation officer for the Grand Forks area, was along. Meanwhile, back on South Pender, one can hardly stay awake, for counting sheep, that are cropping the landscape down to the nitty gritty, as if there were no tomorrow.

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