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Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Fulford May Day is Out

Fulford May Day is out. When the Fulford Hall Committee met last week to discuss the question of abandoning the event, the community agreed

that it would not be pursued. For many years May 24 each year has marked the annual Fulford sports day and parade. It will no longer be featured.

TOILET FACILITIES

APPROVE CHANGES

When representatives of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce met members of the

Centennial Park committee on Monday, general agreement was reached that the toilet facilities in the park at Ganges would also provide storage facilities for park equipment.

The building has already been started alongside the children's playground.

Since the construction of the Centennial Park there has been a constant demand for toilet facilities. With restrictions on the use of small boat facilities in harbour, the importance was increased, the park spokesmen and the chamber directors agreed.

Modification of the present project will entail an increased expenditure and the park committee has asked for donations to meet the extra \$800 or so.

Contributions or enquiries may be addressed to Adrian Wolfe-Milner at Ganges.

PARENT IS CRITICAL

QUAGMIRE FOR PLAY AREA

Letter from Mrs. H.E. Bryan to Gulf Islands School District, deplored the "quagmire state" of the elementary school playing field. She appealed to the board to correct the situation. Children are required to take part in outdoor school activities on ground often inches deep in mud and water, stated Mrs. Bryan's letter, read out at last week's school board meeting.

Buildings and grounds committee chairman, George Lampier said he doesn't know what can be done. The field needs building up and this is a long term job, requiring closure of the field for some time.

Chairman George Heinekey said the field has been well-tiled and ditched but drainage is still poor.

Both he and Mr. Lampier believe the solution hinges on closure of Kanaka Road. This would allow half the field at a time to be taken out of use and put into sound condition. Mr. Lampier said this would be a two to three year project, but agreed that something should be done at once to dry up the field. The matter was left with the buildings and grounds committee.

CLOSED FRIDAY

Office and store of Driftwood will again be closed on Friday for alterations. Operation will open again on Monday morning.

CLOCKS CHANGE

Clocks go forward on Saturday. Saturday is the day and Saturday night is the time to change to summer time. Set clocks forward so that on Sunday it will be as light in the evening at 7 pm as it was at 6 pm on Saturday.

FISHING

Fresh water fishing has attracted a keen following on Salt Spring Island already this year.

Last week saw Len Weyler take two three-pounders from St. Mary Lake.

WARNING

Flashing Light is Ignored

Flashing red light is an order to pull over and stop.

Ganges detachment, RCMP, has warned drivers against the practice of holding their position and speed when a flashing red light is in view.

The law is so written to assist the driver of an emergency vehicle, explained Cpl. Vern Meyer. If traffic does not slow down, the faster emergency vehicle has little chance of judging whether the road is clear, he explained.

NEW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SWORN IN



New face has been added to the administration of justice on Salt Spring Island. On Tuesday,

ISLANDERS INVITED

Name Citizen of Year

Nominations are invited from the public for the man-of-the-year on Salt Spring Island. Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce makes its annual citizenship award each spring.

Residents and organizations are invited to name a candidate for the award and the chamber chooses its nominee from the community.

Proposals may be addressed to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 111, Ganges.

AT SATURNA

SCHOOL WATER SUPPLY

— CONDEMNED

Trustee Tom Davidson told the board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District last week that water used by Saturna Island school has been condemned by health authorities for the past four years.

He suggested a maximum outlay of \$300 would provide a purifying unit. The chairman said water for the school was purchased from the local water system which should be responsible for purifying the water.

Mr. Davidson suggested an ultra violet unit is needed for school water. Bacteria count is too high, he declared.

FUTURE WATER NEEDS

Subdividers Help Fund

North Salt Spring Waterworks District already holds over \$6,000 towards the cost of additional water mains as and when they may prove necessary.

Held in a separate account, the fund is formed from the levy imposed on subdividers, explained Chairman J.D. Reid.

Mr. Reid was replying to a question at last week's annual meeting of the district.

A developer is required to pay to the district the sum of \$125 in respect of each lot in the subdivision he is developing. This levy may only be used towards the cost of water mains to feed the district.

The developer is also required to install the system and to bring it up to the standards required by the district. Until these conditions have been met the district will not undertake to deliver water.

The fund developed from development now stands at \$6,238.

This regulation has been in force since 1968, when the by-law concerned, No. 48, was passed.

Purpose of the levy is to ensure that the ordinary property owner is not left to pay the burden of the cost of servicing subdivisions at a later date.

SUFFERS BROKEN JAW AT GANGES

Don Morrison, of Ganges, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a broken jaw on Friday evening.

The Ganges man sustained the injury during a fracas on a Ganges street.

Kennedy is Chosen

G. Kennedy won unanimous election to North Salt Spring Waterworks District on Tuesday evening last week. When ratepayers were invited to name a second trustee they could not decide between Stan Sage and Richard Toynbee.

The two candidates for office tied in two successive votes. Finally, when the board and the meeting were floundering in a morass of procedures, Mr. Toynbee withdrew his candidature and left the field to his opponent, Mr. Sage.

During the confusion over voting it was announced that owner-electors and their spouses are specified as eligible voters, or candidates, in the records of the charter meeting of the district. This practice had been confirmed by custom, agreed ratepayers.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Sage will take the places of Mr. Hughes, who has retired in face of pressure of his own affairs and Mr. Dyck who has left the island.

Also serving on the board of trustees are chairman J. D. Reid, Norman Mouat and W. H. Bradley.

Search

Search that went on for over 24 hours was called off at Saturna on Tuesday afternoon when a 68-year-old visitor to the island was found.

Missing for a day was Charles M. Campbell, who is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

RCMP took part in the search when Mr. Campbell lost his way in the bush.

FLYING TIMES ARE CHANGED

Commencing Monday, April 27 the daily afternoon flight of Victoria Flying Services between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver will depart one-half later in both directions; from the Gulf Islands at 4:30 p.m., and from Vancouver at 5:30 p.m.

The afternoon flight for Victoria will leave the Islands at 6 p.m.

There is no change in the morning flight schedule.

WATER IS HERE, SAYS CHAIRMAN

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ONLY PROBLEM IS GETTING IT ROUND

Responsibility of the trustees of the North Salt Spring water-works district was outlined at its annual meeting last week.

Is the district restricted to providing water for its own area and does the district have to fulfill all demands, enquired T.J. Sharland, of Vesuvius.

He enquired in view of the expanding subdivisions, explained the questioner.

Furthermore, he enquired, would the district extend its service to an area five miles beyond its own boundaries?

At the present time the board would not make such a service available, replied Chairman J.D. Reid.

He added that a recent visit by an official of the water rights branch of the provincial government had revealed the possibility that in time all water districts on the island will be

amalgamated and administered from one point.

In the past the district has called a meeting of ratepayers before acceding to a request for service outside the district, observed Mr. Reid.

This was done only once, responded a ratepayer from the floor. The applicant was Hundered Hills, he recalled, and no other developer has asked for such assistance.

Mr. Sharland looked back to last summer when restrictions were imposed on the use of water.

There is no shortage of water at Maxwell Lake, he was assured. The problem is in the transmission.

"We have made a survey of the cost of bringing a new line from Maxwell Lake," stated Mr. Reid, "and it is more than the district can afford to borrow." Cost would total between

\$200,000 and \$225,000, suggested the chairman.

Another hot summer will bring restrictions on watering, he added.

The trustees have considered the installation of a weir at Maxwell Lake in order to maintain the high water mark, explained Mr. Reid.

This would bring the level of the lake up by about 18 inches during the summer period. The higher level would represent about 35 million gallons. He continued the assessment.

If there were another 1,000 consumers in the district, each using the average draw of 350 gallons a day and they were taking water at this rate for a 90-day period, the volume consumed would be some 31 million gallons, or less than could be contained by a weir.

"The water is there," assured the chairman, "The only problem is getting it to you." Although the water district is the only user of Maxwell Lake water, the supply is limited to the terms of the license. The district also owns part of the lake-shore. About half is owned by an off-island resident who gains access through the water district property and rows across the lake.

If another user should apply for a license to use Maxwell Lake, the water district could register a protest, added the chairman.

LOCAL BIDS URGED

Erection of a 10-foot steel mesh fence around the new bus accommodation area will be delayed one month, in hope that local firms will submit estimates for the work. Two bids have been received from outside companies. Mr. Lampier said local firms have been approached and expressed interest in the job. There has been plenty of time to submit estimates, he declared, but no local bids have been received.

Question of overhead covering for the bus compound had been mooted, said Mr. Lampier. This would be an unnecessary expense. Bus heaters could give adequate protection in cold weather, he asserted. The question will be more fully considered in the fall.

Mr. Lampier reported that clearing of a parking lot near the secondary school is almost finished. He was highly critical of cars parked near the school exit in spite of "no parking" signs. He observed eleven cars parked in the area at one time, leaving no room for fire equipment to get in if needed.

He felt strong action should be taken to stop this practise. Principal D.L. Hartwig agreed and offered co-operation in keeping cars away from the restricted zone.

THEY GREW UP WITH CHANGE

Last week was one of festivities for a group of young islanders who were promoted to adults with a sudden change in law.

A dozen students in Gulf Islands Secondary School may now register for a vote in school district matters. As resident-electors, they are entitled to cast a ballot in school trustee elections.

Many students were indifferent to the change. Those who went to the beer parlours for the first time enjoyed the change.

Partying with alcoholic beverages was a part of living after Wednesday brought in the new provincial law which recognizes a person of 19 years of age as an adult.

SALT SPRING SQUARE DANCERS SEEK NEW NAME

BY JOHN MCKEE

A reminder to members of Wagon Wheels and Salt Spring Squares of the joint meeting on April 25 in the Mahon Hall, when the amalgamation will be finalized.

Officers have to be elected and a name chosen for the new club and in that respect I might mention - the meeting will be open to suggestions from the members and the member who suggests the name chosen will receive a prize.

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A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor for Miss Margaret McVie on Saturday, April 11.

Those present were the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert McVie of Port Alberni and Mrs. John Reid, of Ganges.

Also present were Mrs. Mary Sylvander, Irene Palmer, Elsa Fraser, Edie Strain, Joyce Stevens, Margaret Cunningham, Betty Bridgen, Madeline Barber, Eleanor Hatch, and Lorraine Topping, Misses Nan Ruckle, Janneke Buitenwerf, Lillian Cunningham, Brenda Kaye, Sharon Barber and assistant hostess, Marilynne Bridgen. Out of town guests were Mrs. Freda Reid of Vancouver and Mrs. Muriel Reid of Victoria.

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BY RICHARDS

You can never keep a thing secret for ever. Story of a credit account came out in the open the other day. Many years ago a local store whose name shall be hidden sold a shovel. The clerk entered the transaction in the credit account under the single name, "Wilson". There were lots of them on the island in those days and when the records were checked for billing, the store owner settled it quickly. "Bill them all for it," he directed, "and the five who don't owe it will protest. Then you just charge the one who doesn't argue." It worked like a charm. All six Wilson accounts cheerfully paid for the same shovel.

★★★

In the special duty of ferry interpreter I have been reduced to the ranks. For one thing, it pays to read the schedule, however well you know it. Last Friday I had to go to Vancouver in a hurry. So the first ferry was the logical ferry. Out at 6:30 to catch the 6:40, only to discover that the 6:40 has long been 6:30. The Sechelt Queen was a lovely sight as she slowly sailed down the Harbour at 6:35. Back home I took a tongue-lashing for carelessness until I had a brainwave. There was still time to get out to the Nanaimo ferry. We left on the 7 am from Vesuvius and headed for the 9 am from Nanaimo. Once in Nanaimo we found that the 9 am sailed at 8:30 and 9:30. Our schedule was an old one. Once aboard the 9:30 we reached Vancouver and attended to our problems. En route to Tsawwassen on Friday evening I remarked, "Be funny if we couldn't get on the Sechelt Queen." That really started it. My wife showed shocked, tight-lipped disgust that I had failed to book and that I should have forgotten it was Friday. We slipped out of the islands line-up into the Victoria stream and took the 7 pm to Swartz Bay. It was one way

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BY YELLOW THUMB

When we buy a box of small tomato plants, to transplant into our garden, little do we realize the years of painstaking research and experimentation which have gone into the development of these little plants, to make them sturdy, easy to

of learning. Incidentally I now have two current ferry schedules in the car. I can recommend the practice.

★★★
Mrs. J. Lehbauer, of Delta, was on the island last week brimming over with a holiday that was different. After 12 years an invalid, her daughter, Jo-Ann, was running as fast as the next child. Stricken with a kidney complaint, she had undergone a major operation in a Vermont hospital and is now a new child. And her parents are enjoying the change.

★★★
Gavin Reynolds has his problems. Apart from anything else, he's president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and that's problem enough. It is rumored that one day recently he was having transmission troubles with one of his vehicles. Doing his own monkey-wrenching, he tore into it. With the assistance one amateur engineer, Gavin ripped out the offending part and started to carry out the repairs. A large pool of oil gathered and Gavin called for help. "Throw some sawdust in the oil, there," he directed his staff. His staff obediently collected the sawdust and threw it into the transmission. Gavin is, fortunately, a very patient man.

★★★
From a weary community worker comes the sad plight, Organization Bones: The body of almost every organization has four kinds of bones, The wishbones, who spend all their time wishing someone else would do all the work: the jawbones, who do all the talking, but very little else, the knuckle bones, who knock everything that anyone else tries to do and the backbones, who get under the load and do all the work.

★★★
Another plight: I am a liberal. To my conservative father I am a radical. Yet, to my radical son I am conservative.

★★★
I have a new idea for the Vancouver street signs committee. Better than the present system which tells you nothing, why not a sign that says, simply, "Ferry traffic is now in the wrong lane on the wrong highway."

grow, heavily producing and disease free.

All this and much more were covered at our meeting last Wednesday in non-technical language by P. G. James, who is an authority on growing tomatoes, and who gave us the benefit of his many years of experience. He then showed us pictures of what a well-tended tomato plant can be expected to produce; and advised us on how to plant, fertilize and water.

These slides were followed by others showing the beautiful flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. James. He then gave us a hint on how to keep out deer. Boil rhubarb leaves in water, then strain off the juice. Combine one part of his juice to three parts of water. Add Alaska Fish oil. Use in a watering can spraying the leaves with this mixture. This keeps off aphids as well as deer, and is a good nutrient for the plants.

We were also told that although many insecticides may not now be used, we may still use diazinon, even on leaf crops, such as cabbage and lettuce. In reply to a question about lime, we learned that there are two kinds: dolomite lime and agricultural (hydrated).

Dolomite acts somewhat more quickly and contains some magnesium carbonate, which is good for the soil. Lime should be added to the soil (if you plan to plant lime-loving plants) several months before planting. Do not apply lime at time of planting, and it should not be used at the same time as manure, as one offsets the effects of the other.

Plans were made for the rest of the spring and summer, so keep the following dates free: May 20, Wednesday, is next regular meeting.

For the June meeting we are invited for coffee at the James garden, 10 a.m. to noon. This will be on Wednesday, June 17.

The July meeting will be Monday (not the usual Wednesday), July 20 at 5 p.m. for a picnic supper, at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Luth.

Further details later on these exciting events.

SAILING GROUP TO SAIL SUNDAY AT GANGES HARBOUR

Sailing is in vogue. In fact it is so much in vogue that there are more sailors than ships on Salt Spring Island.

On Sunday sailors and sailboats will take to the water at Ganges Boat Yard. Sponsors of the loosely knit Salt Spring Sailing Club are hoping for a big turn-out, with the emphasis on sailboats.

The meeting will start at 10:30 on Sunday morning.

Plans are subject to wind conditions.

THEY STILL SHOT IT OUT IN RAIN ON SUNDAY

Week end was a wet one. On Saturday there was a little rain. On Sunday afternoon rain fell in a deluge.

A few workers, some holiday makers, sportmen and marksmen were among those disgruntled by the change from morning sunshine to afternoon downpour.

Undeterred by weather were the nimrods of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club. On

Sunday the annual invitational shoot took place at the Scott Road butts, with visiting marksmen from Galiano and Ladner, despite the rain.

Next project of the island sportmen's club is the box social on Friday evening at nine o'clock.

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IS THERE A FUTURE ?

SPEC has come into being on Salt Spring Island. The birth was slow and uncertain, but the infant shows every sign of surviving. Many on Salt Spring Island are keenly aware of the problems of deteriorating environment.

The inaugural meeting on Wednesday of last week heard references to the poisoning of the atmosphere by industry and nuclear fission and internal combustion machines; of the pollution of water by industry and agriculture and housewife and of the ruin of soil by additives of every kind.

The earth will survive, pollution or no pollution, controls or no controls. Mankind may not outlive his own poisons, and the earth may survive without him.

SPEC will try to keep man and his world for posterity. Poor posterity!

WATER DISTRICTS

At the recent meeting of North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District it was stated that a government official had recommended that all water districts be brought under one administration on the island.

The advice is obviously sensible.

With a multitude of water districts and a new district arising wherever a new development is established, the island threatens to become an oasis of water administration surrounded by dry territory.

North Salt Spring Water District has claims registered on Maxwell Lake, it was reported. Even this is less than significant if areas should be threatened by shortage. Now and in the future residents of Salt Spring Island will be seeking a supply of water. It would be unthinkable for one section to be flooded with a bountiful supply of fresh water, while others were starving for it.

Water supply and water administration should be brought under one administration as soon as possible and avoid expensive and unnecessary administrations as well as ensuring a fair distribution of water in future times.

ANNUAL EVENT

Decision of the Fulford Hall Committee to discontinue the annual Fulford May Day celebrations brings to a close one of Salt Spring Island's almost traditional festivities.

The day started as a sports day for youngsters and has been maintained as such for many years. In recent years it showed signs of expanding into a community project for all ages.

The entry of the Fulford Queen into the Pacific National Exhibition contest brought a new financial burden to the sponsoring hall and last week the sponsoring hall committee decided to relinquish the event.

There are undoubtedly other organizations to revitalize the day and its program, but the annual event as the financing factor of the Fulford Hall has been a part of island living, and will be mourned.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ENVIRONMENT

Editor, Driftwood,

Your correspondent, Connie Arnell advises us to write to B. C. Hydro protesting the spraying of power line rights-of-way and I heartily endorse her idea.

Some years ago we took this matter up with B. C. Hydro and were successful in preventing powerline and roadside spraying. Two or three years ago there was a small amount of spraying, more or less restricted to stumps and cut trees and bushes.

B. C. Tel cuts and then the chipper machine comes along and leaves the chips to rot back into the soil, which is a vastly more sensible way of doing the job, for thus the soil is replenished and nothing is poisoned.

In "Pesticides and the Living Landscape", Dr. Robert Rudd (associate professor of Zoology, University of California) suggests that we ask: "Is plant control on roadsides and utilities rights-of-way a hazard to native biota?" and "Are we creating biological deserts?" Dr. Rudd's answer is "a qualified yes". Man has exploited his environment to an incredible degree in the pursuit of material "progress", and this ecological domination is now turning into its opposite and acting as a boomerang. Our very advanced technology enables us to destroy and degrade the environment at a far faster and more thorough rate than ever before, and we are destroying ourselves in the process.

Each drop of pesticide or herbicide increases the total that has already passed the danger point.

In the Netherlands, for an example of the result of roadside spraying, Dr. Rudd mentions that about 1/3 of plant species are threatened.

All life depends on other life, and when we destroy one we harm others, either directly or indirectly.

We have a moral responsibility also, towards other life, and many people consider it

unethical, as well as impractical, to wage war on anything and everything that appears to get in the way of the human animal.

(Mrs.) Eve Smith,
South Pender Island,
April 14, 1970.

DRUMMOND PARK

Editor, Driftwood,
Regarding the Captain Drummond children's playground at Fulford.

I would like to thank the few men who gave so much of their time, and those who also donated the use of their very expensive equipment to making the playground safe for children.

Captain Drummond had stipulated this property must be a children's playground and must be safe for children to play in. Although "natural charm" is very appealing to adults, it is not always the safest for children.

Bushes and untrimmed trees conceal hornets and wasp nests which could be even fatal to children playing in and around them.

Children, naturally, want to climb trees and swing on branches; if these trees are old and beginning to rot, this would al-

ROYAL AIR FORCE VETERAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Veteran of the early Royal Air Force during the First World War, George Lewis Sproule, of Cusheon Lake Road, died at home on April 3. He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Sproule also served in the Second World War, when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. For 20 years after the Second War, he was employed at the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria.

He leaves his wife, Catherine at home; two daughters, Mrs. (Connie) West, Victoria and Mrs. Byron (June) Miller, in California; two brothers, six grandchildren and nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held on April 6 at Hayward's Funeral Chapel in Victoria when Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie officiated. Interment was in the Veterans' Cemetery.

AUDITOR IS NAMED BY WATER MEETING

C. W. Harrison was re-elected auditor of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District on Tuesday evening last week. There was no other nomination for the office.

Of 23 persons in the Legion Hall, 14 were grey or greying; five were trustees or officials of the district.

In addition to the trustees, Mr. Harrison and Secretary Peter Cartwright also took part.

so be very dangerous.

As for lumpy, uneven ground where there are often holes, etc. concealed by grass, ankles or legs could be seriously hurt.

I have felt for some time that the tall grass and bushes in and around this area were a serious fire hazard in the very dry weather, especially from beach fires or a carelessly discarded cigarette or match.

The work that has been done lately has minimized this and other dangers at the Fulford children's playground.

Maintenance and upkeep are another point. This will be much easier and therefore more economical for the community due to the job that has recently been done.

I personally, am very grateful to the men who have so generously taken so much time off from their own jobs to make the Capt. Drummond Children's Playground safe for children. I am sure the finished playground will be very attractive as well as safe.

-Darlene O'Donnell,
Isabella Point Road,
Fulford Harbour,
April 20, 1970.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1970

ANGLICAN

St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	8:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Matins	11:00 am

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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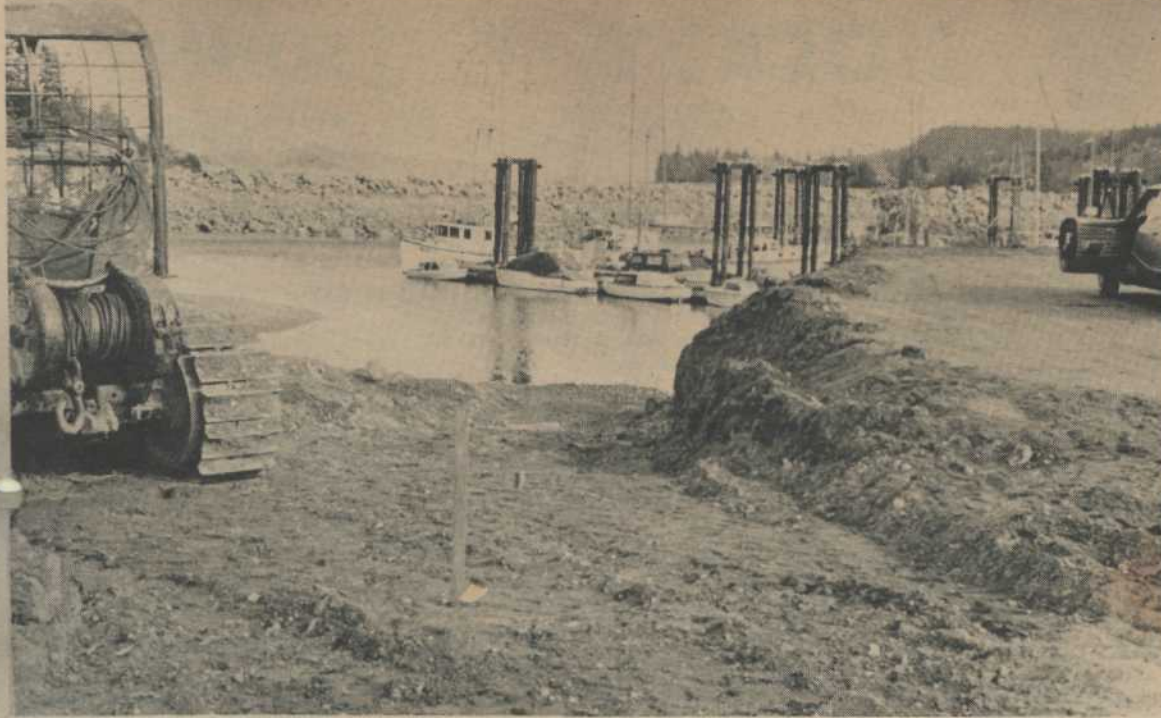
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 am

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30 am
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New boat launching ramp takes shape at Ganges.

SAILBOAT MYSTERY

She Solved it Unaided

When a large number of Salt Spring Island residents took part in a search for the possible occupants of a storm tossed sailboat, the identity of the owner was a mystery. The boat was dismantled and floated on the seas off Fernwood.

Later a ham radio operator on Thetis Island was talking to Salt Spring Island ham, Gus Nitsch and they found a relation between the boat here and a boat lost at Thetis.

They were not the only ones to discover the link.

At Crofton, the Corner Cupboard is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallilieu. The small business advertises around the area and the operators read their advertisement in DRIFTWOOD and other papers. Mrs. Mallilieu read the story of a search at Fernwood and looked on through the rest of the paper before turning to the Ladysmith Chronicle in which she also advertises her store.

In the columns of the Chronicle she found a want ad, referring to the loss of a sail boat from Thetis Island.

The similarity between the story and the advertisement struck her so forcibly that she called the Thetis Islander to suggest that the small craft referred to in DRIFTWOOD was possibly his.

She heard no reply from the Thetis Islander and was acutely disappointed when she later read in DRIFTWOOD that a radio man had solved the mystery.

With almost nothing to go on Mrs. Mallilieu had solved the identity of the missing boat and had taken the trouble to advise the owner. He had not even acknowledged her help.

COIN CONTEST UNDER WAY

The nation-wide contest for a British Columbia Centennial '71 Canadian dollar design, conducted by the Royal Canadian Mint, has attracted entries from all over Canada.

As announced in the February Spokesman, entries must be sent to Mr. E. F. Brown, Acting Master, Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, not later than April 30, 1970.

Any entries received in error by the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee were returned to the sender, with instructions to submit them to Ottawa.

Judging will take place in Ottawa, and results will be announced by the Federal Minister of Finance.

NEW SOUND SYSTEM FOR GYMNASIUM AT HIGH SCHOOL

New sound equipment will be installed in the school gymnasium.

TO BE TRIED BY JUDGE ON TWO DRUG CHARGES

Ronald Masters, Fulford, appeared in Ganges provincial court on Monday to elect for trial by judge on two drug charges.

Masters faces charges of trafficking in cannabis, marijuana. He has chosen to be tried at the Victoria assize court.

Preliminary hearing will be held in Victoria on May 14.

GANGES

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hendrickson from Notch Hill, Salmon Arm, are spending a holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hendrickson, Cedarview Trailer Court.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid, Rainbow Road, were Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie and Miss Margaret McVie of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and Tom Reid of Vancouver and Robin Reid of Victoria.

Mrs. D. St. Denis and family of West Vancouver spent last week end with Mrs. St. Denis's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Denis, St. Mary Lake.

um-auditorium at cost of \$2812. Estimate includes labor and full guarantee.

Present system is too small and lacks sufficient power to serve the large area, said school board chairman George Heinekey, last week.

Cost of the new system will be covered by money remaining in the referendum fund. Present equipment will be put to use in the elementary school.

BEANS DRAW CROWDS

Beans were in great demand at Beaver Point last week. More than 300 islanders took part in the annual bean supper at the Beaver Point Hall.

The sponsors were happy with the result and the convener, Mrs. Jean Wood expressed her satisfaction with the response.

Mrs. Wood reports that the supper went off without a hitch. Only problem is sorting out the winners.

Winning ticket No. 167980 has not been identified. All those who attended the supper are urged to check their ticket

numbers and to hold the ticket. If the prize is not claimed a further draw will be made, said Mrs. Wood.

Ticket holder should call Mrs. Wood at 537-2368 or James Stewart at 537-2147.

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ANOTHER LANDMARK IS DEMOLISHED

BY DEVINA BAINES

The last of the old landmarks to be torn down is the Elliott house, bought by Jim Rogers and now being demolished by him.

It is sad to see it go as there were many happy parties held there, while the Andersons, the Appleby family, the Deacon boys and the Elliott family were growing up, each, in turn, living in the house over the years.

Earlier in the year the old Karr home was torn down and burned and then the old Millard building, which at one time was this writer's home.

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RETURNS TO PENDER ISLAND FOR VISIT

F. Dickinson has returned to Pender Island to call on his friends of the past 20 years.

He has been trailering full time over the past two years and has visited many places of interest both in Canada and U.S.A. and will be on his way again soon with his dog, Scamp.

He travels with a 20-foot trailer which is the last thing in comfort, and pulls it with his truck which he calls his shed.

He says, "Don't let any car salesman talk you into pulling a trailer with a car, as it just doesn't stand up on a long haul." Mr. Dickinson has seen many cars overheating on the road.

He has a Citizen's Band radio and his call letters are KCW 5783.

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Top Team in Tournament

Both boys and girls basketball teams after successful seasons, entered the Cowichan School District Basketball Tournament for 1970.

The boys' team, after winning their first game 30-23 against Mill Bay, were knocked out of the nine-team tourney by Duncan 52-25. The boys played very well but were unable to contain the talented eventual winners of the boys' tournament.

In the 10-school girls' tournament the Island girls showed good teamwork in vanquishing Tansar, 28-5, in the first game and good fight in defeating the fancied Alexander School, 10-7 in a tight, defensive second game.

The girls met the favorites, Koksilah, in the final and after going behind 16-6 in the first half, showed great determination in wearing down their opponents and winning the trophy by a score of 28-20 in the best girls' game of the two-day tournament.

Travelling with the boys' team were Jim Taylor, David Girard, Karl Bauslaugh, Carl Willis, Ronnie Stepaniuk, Gary Hagan and Gary Duncan.

★ HOCKEY ★

INTERMEDIATE

The second game of the semi-finals was played Thursday evening with the Central Junior Hawks defeating Ganges Gulls 11-4 and outshooting them 61-41.

Referee Pat Slingsby selected Robbie Wood as first star as he was the top scorer of the game. Second and third stars were the two goalies, Dick Eng and Brian Bogdanovich who both played very good games. Coach Alan Willis pulled his goalie and put an extra man on the

floor in the last two minutes of play when Central got a penalty but this only resulted in two more goals for the Hawks.

Scoring Ganges goals were Gary Hagan and David Girard, one each and Carl Willis, two. Central scorers were Clive Coels 1, Toby Seward, Jim Taylor and Philip Kyler, 2, each, and Robbie Wood, 4.

FINALS

The first of the finals was played Saturday afternoon between Fulford Cougars and Central Junior Hawks.

This was the closest game played this season with Fulford finally emerging the winners by the score of 9-8. Central controlled most of the game outshooting Fulford 61-43 but were unable to get enough goals past goalie Jim Moulton. Scoring for Fulford were Murray Henderson 2, Roger Kitchen 3 and Karl Kitchen 4. Central scorers were Clive Coels and Jim Taylor 2 each and Robbie Wood 4. Referee Wayne Taylor selected Karl Kitchen, Jim Taylor and Roger Kitchen as stars.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The first of the finals was played Sunday afternoon with Central Hawkettes upsetting Ganges 6-3 and outshooting them 2-1 as they kept most of the play in the Ganges end. Dawn Kyler was first star as the referee felt she had controlled the whole game. Marie White was second star as she played by far the best game for Ganges and also scored all their goals. Barbara Byron was third star as she played a very good game both offensively and defensively.

Top scorer for Central was Leigh Langdon with 3 goals. Barbara Byron got 2 and Dawn Kyler 1. Terry Anderson in goal for Ganges stopped 52 goals and Darlene Byron stopped 25 for Central.

SUNNY OPENING DAY

BY BEA HAMILTON

An interesting little business on the side burst into full bloom at the home of Mrs. L. J. (Mary) Mollet on Wednesday with the sun living up to the name "Sunny Side", in grand style.

The Mollet garage had never been so completely changed. Once we saw it as a romantic setting for a wedding reception when daughter Terry (Mrs. Larry Mazur) was married. But on Wednesday, it showed up as a garden supply market, and business moved excitedly as people came to buy plants for the early garden.

Everything one could wish for in seedlings, from vegetables to annual and perennial plants, lovely, sturdy plants were displayed, with odd supplies, from plastic hose to garden tools, and here Mary specializes in ladies' size in the most delightful tools for every weed on the place and gloves that fit the more delicate hand.

Fertilizer in small packets was given away that opening day.

In a delightful setting, with a full view of the ferry docks and harbour, seats under the orchard trees and easy access to the door of the flower market, it is a garden store in a garden.

Coffee and cookies were offered the customers on opening day and Mary was assisted by her sister Evelyn (Mrs. R. Lee), while sister June Mrs. P. Stevens came armed with a pretty basket of cut flowers to add to the happy scene.

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Picture shows winning girls' team with Coach Alan Marsh. Left to right, are, top row, Sharron and Lorraine John, Rebecca Hagan, Laura Pallot; bottom row, Cindy Reynolds, Melba Scotton and Louise Harkema. Sandra Williams was missing when this photograph was taken.

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MAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry MacDonald spent the week end clearing their lot at Bennett Bay, in preparation for their new summer home. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Dave Kelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Carpenter had Mrs. Carpenter's niece, Miss Janice MacDonald and her nephew, Lewis MacDonald as week end guests.

The Fashion Show models, for next Saturday's show, held a rehearsal in the hall on Monday evening; all of them including 12 children are Mayne residents. The clothing to be shown has been supplied by Simpsons - Sears mail order and the wigs are from their 'wash and wear' wig counter.

New trustees elected to the Bennett Bay and Campbell Bay Water District were Les Way and Vic Haggart, at a meeting of the Improvement District on Saturday.

TO ASK ENGINEER'S ADVICE ON SCHOOL SEWAGE PROBLEMS

School trustees have decided to seek professional advice as the first step toward correcting faulty sewage system at Ganges schools.

A letter received from medical health officer, Dr. J. L.M. Whitbread requested the school board to give attention to the problem, and suggested an artificial drainage field should be constructed.

The letter reminded the board that the permit for building the secondary school was granted on the understanding that adequate sewage facilities would be installed.

Chairman George Hekey commented that Dr. Whitbread's

request should be regarded as an ultimatum.

Cost of engineer's advice would be about \$500, trustees were told.

JOAN STUART



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50 YEARS OF W.I.

BY BEA HAMILTON

Members of the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Low at Dogpatch on Thursday as scheduled.

Not too much business at the moment but we came up with rather interesting moments in life which will do absolutely nothing to reduce waistlines.

The first "moment" was to plan a members' and their husbands Pot Luck supper at the home of Mrs. R. Lee on Sunday April 26 at 6 pm. At least we know there will be ONE husband available - Ronnie, who else? but no one explained what to do if a member had no husband; borrow one? but that could lead to trouble, so that's out! The loners just eat double.

Then on May 14 the next meeting is at Dromore, with Hamiltons, Davis and McClarons feeding the members at the after meeting tea. Next is the Institute Anniversary, the 50th 1920 to 1970, on June 18, and a smorgasbord for members at the Fulford Hall. We are inviting the girls from all 19 of the South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes which will mean a lot of smorgas for the board! But this is not for the public so don't get ideas, folks, unless you have joined the W.I.

Then on August 6, we join all W.I. branches to entertain the American members from Port Angeles, at Stanley Park for a picnic. More eating. What a summer this is going to be for our members!

Our own June meeting, I might add, will be on June 23 because several of us have to attend the three day W.I. Convention in Vancouver the first week of June, 7 to 10. Mrs. G. Slingsby is our delegate to this convention.

Mrs. W. Mossop has come up with an idea of collecting recipes from our local members and she will see that they are put together in a small booklet and these will sell at a nominal price.

It is a good idea and some of our favorite recipes might add to the ordinary run of cook books.

So members, please send in your best and brightest recipe

to Mrs. W. Mossop, RR 1, Fulford Harbour. I am sure if some non-member has a nice recipe and sends it in, it would be acceptable.

This will be the W.I. 50th anniversary cook book. Or something like that. It will be almost good enough to eat itself as some of the members have some real dillies of recipes.

I hope this report hasn't given the idea that our members do nothing but eat; we do help such things as Children's Hospitals, Solarium and other charities. We support bursaries (vocational) and help out whenever needed in moments of distress. This meeting just struck me as all edible every way we turned. But it's a nice pastime, isn't it, eating?

General view of the recent firemen's first aid class at Ganges. Photo by Connie Porter

INSTITUTE PLANS FLOWER SHOW AT PENDER ISLAND

Pender Island Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting in the community hall on April 1.

The chief topic of discussion was the preparation for the forthcoming Flower Show on April 25. A hearty invitation to attend this affair is extended to all island friends.

Ten sweaters, four baby quilts and several vests were turned in for the Unitarian Service Committee.

Nine members travelled to Cobble Hill to attend the annual District meeting. They had a most enjoyable time and were delighted to renew acquaintance with many Institute friends.

TEA AND HOME COOKING SALE TO BE HELD IN AID OF FUND

Annual "bread 'n' butter" tea and home-cooking sale in aid of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund will be held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Utley, Beddis Road, known as "Windsor's Castle". The date is Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p.m.

The fund provides immediate relief to the distressed in all parts of the world, and last year Canada's share from Anglican parishes totalled \$287,101.

Now the fund has been expanded to provide essential long range support: Helping refugees to re-establish family life through loans and grants, rehabilitation programs for the handicapped and strengthening the life of the churches through scholarships for potential young leaders. This is why the Primate's Fund now includes special projects among native people of Canada and persons suffering poverty.

It is expected that residents of Salt Spring Island will respond generously, as they have always done in the past.

The local tea and sale are sponsored by the Chancel Guild of St. Mark's Church, "The Little Church On The Hill", and

supported by all denominations. Convener this year is Mrs. Cecil Springfield.

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Charge Follows Crash

Danny Akerman's car was travelling along Hereford Avenue in Ganges on Wednesday night last week. Brother Morry Akerman's car was also travelling on Hereford Ave. They met violently.

Danny Akerman was not in his car when Reginald Kirkham, 18, of Ganges was charged with impaired driving and entering licensed premises while under the age of 19.

Sequel took place on Friday when Kirkham was fined \$150 on the impaired driving charge and \$35 on the liquor charge.

It was another first for Kirkham. His case was the first to be laid on Salt Spring Island under the amended majority act.

Previously offenders were charged with being below the age of 21.

Both cars suffered extensive damage.



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NEW EXCHANGE AT FULFORD

New Fulford exchange will be located on Fulford-Ganges Road almost opposite Fulford Hall.

The new system will go into operation on June 7.

Ron Morrison, of the BC Telephone Company, explained on Thursday that the new exchange will ease the burden on wires to Ganges. At the present time a subscriber in the Fulford area who calls his neighbor uses a wire from his Fulford home to the Ganges telephone exchange. The call is made by the ex-

change and a second wire leading back to Fulford is used to call the distant subscriber.

For one call, two separate lines are engaged.

In future, calls emanating from the Fulford area for others in that area will be handled by the new exchange and the call will no longer go through the Ganges system.

With few exceptions the cost of service to Fulford exchange will be either unchanged or cheaper. Exceptions are where the distance from the exchange is greater than the present distance from the Ganges exchange. Those living in the vicinity of the new building will pay less than they are paying today.

Why is it more expensive to live further from the exchange? Mr. Morrison answered his own question. The further away from the exchange, the heavier is the wire needed to carry the signal. This means that the distant resident uses not only more cable, but a heavier wire.

In reply to questions, Mr. Morrison explained that the service

between Salt Spring Island and Victoria is by overhead line to Beaver Point. It is carried on a submarine cable to Dolphin Rd. near Swartz Bay ferry terminal and thence overhead along Patricia Bay Highway to Victoria. A second link to Victoria uses the submarine cable from Isabella Point. It is an old cable but still carries traffic and is ready for stand-by use in the event of a cable failure, he stated.

There is also a connection to the Gulf Islands exchange by way of submarine cable across Trincomali Channel. This links with North Galiano and is carried to the Gulf Islands exchange at Mayne. Gulf Islands exchange was known as the Mayne Island exchange at one time in deference to the location of that exchange.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Chimney fire at the week end brought the Salt Spring Island volunteer firemen to Gulf Islands Florists and Handicrafts.

Business was recently taken over by Mrs. Ellen Timbers, with her son and daughter-in-law. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbers moved into the Ganges building and staged a house-warming party. It proved too warm when the chimney caught fire.

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GROUP BOXES ARE PART OF THIS RURAL LIVING

BY DEVINA BAINES

With a few trips to the mail boxes without our keys, we are gradually getting used to rural delivery. For a month after our post office was closed we had no main lock on our cluster boxes and it didn't matter if one forgot his key or not; you just opened up the whole door and took out your mail.

The people were beginning to get annoyed, as children would put sand and flowers in the boxes. However, Steve Riddell got locks and everything is under control.

NEW WATER TANK AT CENTRAL HOLDS 100,000 GALLONS

New tank at Central has been installed by North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

The tank is of 100,000 gallons capacity and will serve the north end of the district. It is 40,000 gallons larger than the tank it replaces and it stands on a new, higher location in order to in-

crease available pressure.

The old tank had almost completely rotted out, reported Chairman J.D. Reid at last week's water district meeting.

In addition to the tank, a new pipeline had been laid to serve it and new pumps had also been installed.

New pipeline was also installed on Sunset Drive.

There are 66 new lots in the district since last year's meeting, added the chairman.

OWNERS ARE OWNERS OF WATER DISTRICT EXPLAINS TRUSTEE

Property owners of the area covered by the district are the owners of North Salt Spring Waterworks District, Mr. Sharland was informed last Tuesday evening when he asked the chairman of the district, J.D. Reid where ownership lay.

He assumed ownership was vested in the provincial government.

Mr. Reid explained that the people of the district own their own utility and that it is operated within tight rules laid down by the government for the administration of water districts.

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GALIANO PROJECT

Use of School Land Debated

BY ELSIE WORTHINGTON

Trustees from the outer islands brought a number of items to the attention of the board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District last week.

Donald New spoke in favor of a letter written by Miss Jean Lockwood on behalf of Galiano Centennial '71 committee, requesting use of a piece of school board property for construction of a playground and picnic site. Mr. New said the land requested, in the Gardiner-Valley Road area, would make an excellent picnic ground. It is in the centre of the island and off the highway.

The board had earlier agreed in principle to use of the land by the Galiano group. Lease of land at \$1 per year was recommended.

Trustees looked to the question of liability and decided that further study will be given to the request.

Mr. New reported two or three new gymnasium mats have lain unused under Galiano school for some time. Permission was given at one time for the ladies' Keep-Fit class to use one of the mats but it was much too heavy for the women to handle.

Mr. New also presented a transportation problem. The fine blacktop road ends at the Indian reserve, he noted. From there on, the road is full of pot holes and in very bad condition for school bus travel. Local highway maintenance men are quite willing to repair the road, but require permission from Indian affairs department.

A letter will go from the board to the chief of the Indian

band asking permission for road work to be done.

Tom Davidson reported ferry authorities indicated to the Joint Council willingness to re-vamp the Friday schedule to help Saturna high school students reach home easier, if the school at Ganges would let the young people leave one hour earlier. The board and school principal will confer on the matter.

Letter of thanks was read from Saturna school students for hospitality and help provided by the board in a recent school excursion.

District school inspector Morton Thorsell, in presenting his report, stated overcrowding at Pender school has been satisfactorily solved for the present. With help from the principal, the imbalance has been corrected. There are now about 15 students in each division.

School population in September may reveal the need for a portable classroom. Mr. Thorsell said a second teacher may be required for Saturna school but this can be decided in September.

He stated that, for the first time in years, there is a surplus of well-accredited teachers. Number of applications for teaching positions has been overwhelming, declared the inspector.

Trustees approved in principle a recommendation that a driving course be provided for students. Mr. Heinekey stated he had been informed by a Safety Council instructor that a 16-year old person must take a driving course to obtain a driver's license. The instruction also entitles the young person to a 10%

reduction in car insurance cost. Only cost to the board would be provision of a room for the course.

Mayne Island trustee Mrs. J. Ross referred to the dental clinic suggested by the Parents' Group, as reported recently in DRIFTWOOD.

Mrs. H. Bryan was given permission to speak for the Parents' Group.

She stated that, while health authorities had accepted the group as a sponsoring body for a clinic, they had also been told by Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread that no provincial grant was available for the purpose.

Mrs. Bryan noted that \$700 remains in a fund left by the last clinic held some years ago. She suggested this could serve as a nucleus for operating expenses, but more money is needed. The clinic would serve children from four years of age. Trustees will study the question.

Discussion on the value of computer use in education, held at a meeting of Saanich school board, was reported by trustee Mrs. C.C. Guthrie. While impressed by arguments favoring computer use in education and administration, Mrs. Guthrie thought the only interest to this board lies in the possible future amalgamation of school districts; but she stressed the need for a continuing awareness of what is happening outside this district.

Hanging flower baskets will brighten the front of the school board office. George Lampier suggested such adornment would relieve the severe look of the building. Sum of up to \$25 was voted for the purpose.

On recommendation of the chairman trustees decided to experiment with two meetings a month to deal with increasing school business. Starting May 5, meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month.

LIONO BINGO IS THE NAME OF THE GAME FRIDAY

Strictly for Bingo addicts is the Lions latest effort. Salt Spring Lions Club is taking part in the mainland Liono Bingo, bingo by television. On Friday night, April 24, the Liono Bingo will be featured on

Channels 6 and 8. Players play at home for \$12,000 in prizes.

Each player buys a card from the Lions and then watches television.

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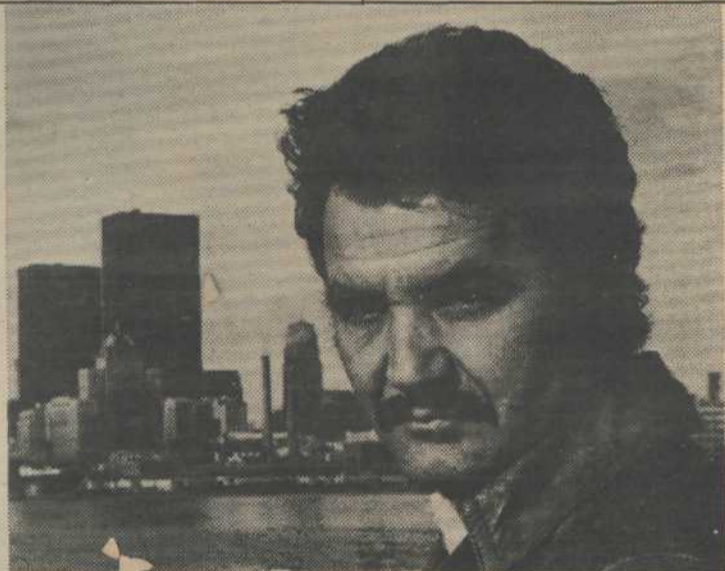
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BY A PIONEER

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being "Admiral Island," but later changed when salt springs were discovered at the north end of the island.

Our farm was situated at the south end between Burgoyne Bay and Fulford Harbour. I be-

lieve the island was twenty-seven miles in length. There was mixed farming here (as the old timers cleared the land the hard way). At that time we had to travel (by wagons) on gravel roads.

As our family of ten grew older, we all had our work to do --before going to school and after. We didn't have the "freedom" that children have nowadays. We were taken on picnics, usually 24th of May and July 1st to Burgoyne Bay, which used to be a beautiful place. There were rows of Dogwood trees on both sides of the road. In September, we were taken to spend a day at the Exhibition, which was held at Ganges Harbour.

I lost my parents at the age of twelve and carried on, with my youngest sister--still going to school, making bread and butter, which was shipped to Victoria once a week. We had an eight room house to look after, besides cooking for two brothers. We had to carry all the water from a creek, which ran through our farm, also a spring (which was the best on the Island). This was used for drinking water, washing of butter, etc.

I am not sure of the year that



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the C.P.R. boats started to call at Fulford Harbour twice a week, but I do remember that as a special event! How much better things were when ferries began (early in 1900) between Swartz Bay and Fulford Harbour. That surely was an outlet for people to get to Victoria, with their cars.

When my sister and I were eighteen and seventeen, we were allowed to go to dances. At that time, there were not any Public Halls, so we had house parties, and danced in the schoolhouses. Seats were moved against the wall, and women with children used them for beds while they danced till the early hours of the morning.

There were two large mountains, plainly seen from the valley where our home was. They were named "Musgraves" and "Maxwell", called after the old timers of those names. We younger people have climbed both of them--what one can do when younger!

It is some years since I last visited Salt Spring, but I hear many changes have taken place. No doubt, if I was to go back now, I would be a stranger! There are many happy memories of my childhood and adult life spent on

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. James Aitcheson of New Westminster spent a short time with the Sayers.

Mrs. Wm. Petapiece spent a few days visiting friends in New Westminster and Vancouver.

It's nice to have an enterprising bottled gas dealer who paints all gas cylinders. There are no unsightly tanks to mar the scenery.

A meeting was called by Ed Williams for Sunday afternoon to arouse interest in a lawn bowling club which could be an asset to our Island.

Another meeting will be arranged soon.

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SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

The George Campbells are back at Pleasant Acres after a fire that removed the top of their house. Church warden, Dudley Hutton, provided the couple with sanctuary for a month, at Kloshe Illihie.

Wednesday, April 15, a meeting of the Community Club, held at The Ridge; Jack Orton, host, brought in a new committee. President, John Smith; vice-president, George Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Joan Ward; executive committee, Ann Pender Henshaw, Hope Irving Jennens, Mary Crane Roddick. Others present, Gerald Ashthorpe, Bea Campbell, Bertha MacKinnon, Vernon Roddick, Eve Smith, Herbert Teece and Stuart Ward.

PENDER PLAYERS

Comme toujours, chez Maude Adams, une ambiance intime, ou l'on s'amuse. Her bungalow, on the rocks above Otter Bay, provided the stage for Pender Players on Thursday April 16, in a one-acter, set by the sea.

Gertrude Bennett had chosen *The Invisible Line*, by Vivienne Charlton Chadwick. The author, who writes for the *Colonist's Islander*, won honorable mention in the 1958 B.C. Centennial competition.

The lead role of Mona Law, was expertly handled by Hilda Glyde. She was well-supported by Helen and Shack Claxton, John Copley, Frank Plunkett, Edith Pearson, Joan Purchase and Daphne Stevens.

Others there, were president Olive Auchterlonie, Mrs. Jessie Cornaby and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Speyer, Geo Glyde, Nep and Dorothy Grimmer, Mary Munn Mace, George Pearson, Mildred Peart, Blanche Smyth and Gerry Stevens.

The February gathering was at Penisle, Grimmer Valley, at the home of the Nep Grimmers, when J.B. Priestley's *An Inspector Calls*, was read. In March, the Players met at the Geo Glydes, Otter Bay, when Spring Festival and a Tail of Fire, were given. May's meeting will be Thursday 7 at Ragusa, Armadale, chez Jaime Scott.

FOR THE VENABLES

The George Campbells, having arranged a farewell lunch party at their South Pender home for the Rev. F.E. Cyril Venable and his wife, were victims of a fire. The upper floor of their home was razed.

Neighbours Alex and Bertha MacKinnon, opened their doors with a bienvenida. And what Bea Campbell and Bertha MacKinnon cooked up, deserved a cordon blue from Graham Kerr.

The lunch ended with a presentation by Mr. MacKinnon,

of a cup and saucer, to Vi Venables; and to the vicar, a purse.

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Easter brought all the summer people to the Island for the holidays.

The Cowards, Wikes, Franklins and the Bamford brothers were all over to their properties from Vancouver way.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes, of North Vancouver, with Jennifer, and Miss Lynn Whitehead, also had Mr. and Mrs. Barrett over.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Quesnel with daughter Robin, and son, Martin, spent the holidays at their little summer home.

Also over were the Ken Browns and the McKeowans with friends. Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Richardson of Malibu, California are home again for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas was happy to have her husband and the children all home for the holidays. Ian is an ardent sports fisherman and was really surprised and pleased to land a 35-pound spring salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silvey and family from Powell River, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, and sons from Nanaimo, Mrs. Frank Brunsmann and daughters, spent holidays on the Island visiting relatives.

We are happy to have Reg Hume, Home Oil operator, home from Richmond General Hospital.

Willy Crocker returned home with Cpl. and Mrs. Reg Richardson to Comox for a holiday.

Michele and Mike Crocker, from Duncan spent their holidays with Mrs. Angus Crocker.

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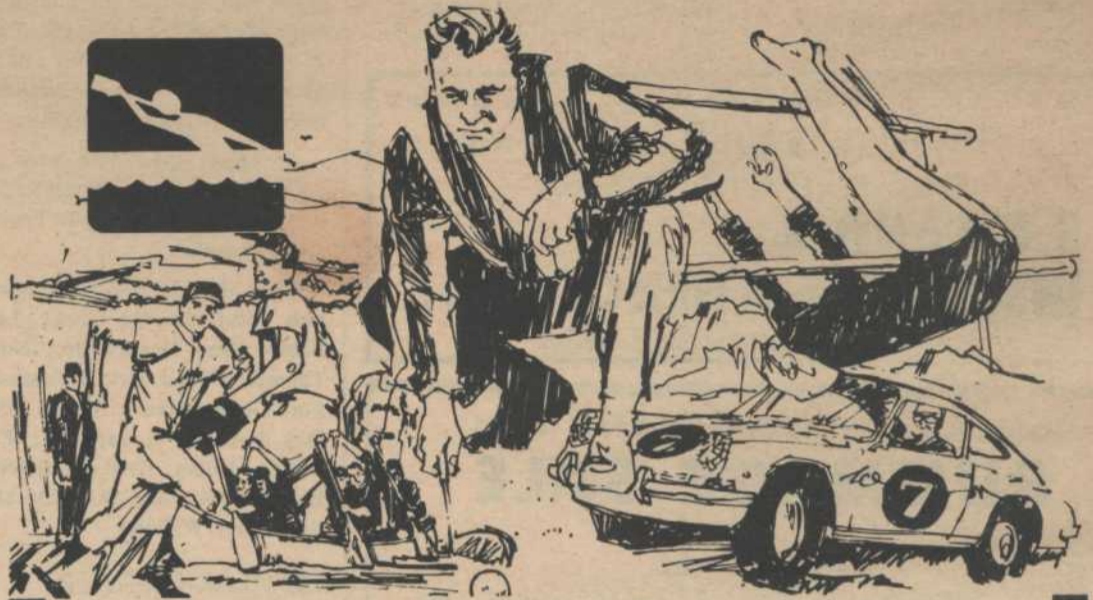
While the Pender Queen has been spelling off the Mayne Queen on the outer islands run from Swartz Bay, there have been problems of traffic. The vessel which was hailed by many on Salt Spring Island for her size and speed, is inadequate

to meet the needs of the outer islands. She has been making a second trip on the last run on several occasions.

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At press time, there were six "First Citizen" committees organized and approved by the Provincial Committee.

These are, with chairmen: Nimpkish Band, George Cook; Lake Babine Band, Dennis Alec; North Thompson Band, Mrs. H. Eustache; Fort George Native Indians (Doh Day Pe-Clas), G. Jack, Jr.; Fort Nelson Indian Band, Counsellor Harry Dickie; and Skidegate Mission, Percy Williams.

TO HEAR GROWER AT ISLAND TEA

Galiano Club has completed plans for the Spring Tea. Featured guest will be P. G. James of Salt Spring Island, who will speak of gardens and growing.

The club will also commemorate the 1925 members and an illuminated plaque honoring them will be unveiled.

SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

It was nice being away for a couple of weeks but we are sure glad that we don't have to drive surrounded by a bunch of lunatics.

While away our Community Club had the extension meeting of our annual meeting and cleared up a lot of business. There were 36 members present which shows an encouraging and healthy interest in community affairs. Our chairman Rev. Jack Dangerfield kept controversy to a minimum.

Committees elected were: entertainment, roseate Rosaleen Sumislawski with Tom Durrie and Steve Maskow. Roads: happy Hilda Yates with Dick Gaines for east and Tom Durrie for west of island. The island rep for the Regional Board, lovely Lorraine Campbell will have to assist her, Jim Money, Dick Gaines and Barry Crooks. The new fire chief is jumping Joe Sumislawski with any one who can breathe as his helpers.

While away the Money family got home from their holiday in Me'nico. They all had a good rest which they all needed. Louisa Gal came home so full of ambition people had to avoid her for a couple of days till she got back into her true Island form.

Our wharfinger, Gordie Campbell back from Vancouver where the doctors gave him the works but he seems a lot better.

Louisa Gal's twin brother Lloyd Cunningham has had George Boehm from Sidney over and has a good start on his new home.

George Boehm may start on the job of laying the cement blocks for our new Fire Hall. There is a rumor that we will have a grand barbecue there to celebrate its completion.

The OSPREYS that roost or nest outside the Money home are back. They know a good Island home, those birds.

See where Elsie Brown of Mayne Island is crabbing about the oystermen. Well, we are crabbing too, Elsie and we are crabbing about crabmen as well. So go to it, you have our moral support if nothing else.

See in ye DRIFTWOOD (where else?) that someone had a perfect crib hand. Well, an old crib player, the wharfinger at Village Bay, Tommy Burgess, had a 28 hand the other day on the Ferry.

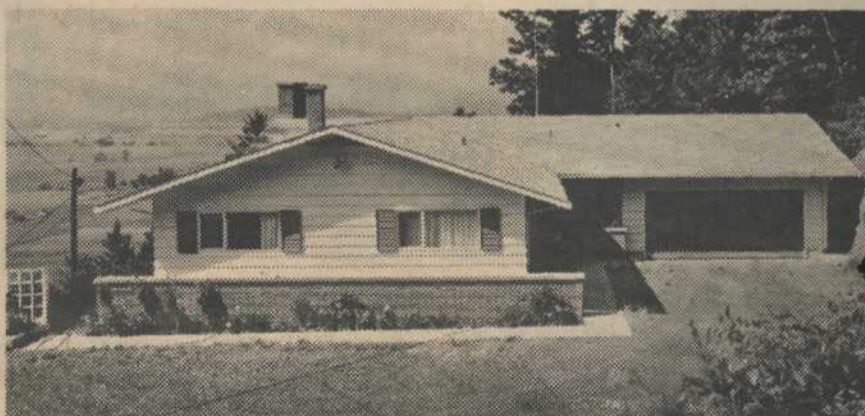
Wondered why the look of childish bewilderment on second grandson's face the other morning when he asked me "What doin" and I replied "putting on my long johns". It seems long johns to him meant a long bun covered with chocolate on top!!!!

Old faithful Dave Jack did it again. At midnight the other night he winds up his boat and takes an expectant mother over to Lady Minto. The lady, shining Shirley Money. By the

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the south westerly boundary
of Lot 33, Galiano Island:
"Commencing at a post planted
at the most northerly corner of
Lot 18 Plan 16635, Lot 33, Gal-
iano Island; thence S. 55 deg. W
for 100 feet; thence north west-
erly and generally parallel to
the high water mark of Monta-
gue Harbour for 1000 feet, more
or less, to an intersection with
the westerly boundary of said
Lot 33, produced southerly;
thence northerly along said west-
erly boundary, to an intersec-
tion with the high water mark
of Montague Harbour; thence
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high water mark, to the point
of commencement, and con-
taining 2.4 acres, more or less,
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LEGAL

WATER ACT
Section 20

Final Water Licence 10362, JANE
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pose on Section 9, Ranges 1,
East and West (except Parcel
"A", D.D. 39460 I) Victoria
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the East 1/2 of Section 8, Range
1 West, (excluding Parcel "B"
D.D. 46426 I) North Salt Spring
Island, has become subject to
cancellation for failure by the
licensee for five consecutive
years to pay the rentals due the
Crown in respect of the licence.

Notice is hereby given that, un-
less the outstanding rentals tot-
alling \$15.00 are paid on or be-
fore the sixtieth day from the
date of the fourth publication of
this Notice, the said licence
will be cancelled.

To ensure that the arrears of
rentals are received before the
expiry of this Notice, all remit-
tances should be sent to the
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Parliament Buildings, Victoria,
B.C. and the licence number
quoted.

H. D. DeBeck,
Comptroller of Water Rights.
This is the 4th Publication.

more about

SATURNA

(From Page Twelve)

time we read this we should
know whether it's a boy or girl.
As usual the only one worryin'
is Poppa Johnny Money.

See that once the Money bro-
thers are home the garbage
dump is cleaned up with a lit-
tle help SO will some people
quit sending their 100-year-old
grandmothers up with their gar-
bage BUT go and dump it your-
self and throw it well back!
Visiting Bob and tantalizing
Taimi Hindmarch were daught-
er magnetic Mary and husband
Len Howe. Sure nice seein' you
again Mary and hope it is a
boy??

Our quiet friend Don McNeil,
assistant lighthouse keeper at
East Point has left for another
station and we have Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Francis replacing
him. When we find out your
wife's name Norm will give her
a good adjective.
Our new entertainment com-
mittee started off pretty fast.
They had a swell mixed card
party in the hall on Friday last.
If they keep this up we will
have had good committees two
years in a row.

If you have not answered the
QUESTIONNAIRE that has either
been sent out or is available
to everyone, please do so qui-
ckly. There has been a good
return so far but it seems that
some of the younger people are
a wee bit slothful. It is your
world of the future not old plugs
like meself, so if you care at
all get out your pencil and let's
see in black and white what you

AT DRUMMOND PARK

Guides Join Volunteers

Park project at Fulford has
gained a wide support. Last
week end saw a group of Girl
Guides from Langford took part
in the land-clearing for a chil-
dren's playground.

There were 19 members of
the 1st Langford Guide Company
on Salt Spring Island at the
week end. They were accom-
panied by their Captain, Mrs.
R. Jarvis and Lieutenant Mrs.
R. Chapman.

The girls learned that help
was needed on the Drummond
Park project and promptly joined
island youngsters in their ef-
forts to clear stones from the
area.

There were about 50 children
before the morning was very old
and a lot of work was done. Ex-
tra rakes had to be borrowed to
fit out the volunteers. Bob Ak-
erman, who was helping to su-

want.

Visiting Shamus and lovely
Lorraine Campbell this week is
Charles McKinnon Campbell,
Jimmy's father.

Despite Fraser and the Golden
Bough against superstition I have
ALWAYS believed number 13
was unlucky. One more PROOF
was Apollo #13.

The sad news this week isn't
bad. George Morgan is in hospi-
tal in Victoria for a general
check up. These check ups are
a necessary nuisance, George.

Islanders over for week end
are mischievous Margery at
Boot Cove; Bev and elating
Campbell on Bonny Bank Road
and John and melific Marg
Cronkite and the kids.

Barry Crooks, Johnny Money
and Dave Connor have been
working with their cat on Gali-
ano last few weeks, which gives
the ladies there a chance to see
some handsome Saturna men.
Couldn't resist puttin' that one
in, Mary.

In a letter to the Maskows
last week from Manson and m-
erry Mary Toynbee we culled the
following bit of news; they will
be visiting us this summer and
they have bought a house on
Saba Island. No taxes and no
duty. Just let your imagination
play on that no-duty part, fel-
lows. It will be nice to see
them again.

Frank and bonny Bea Froeze
have bought Mrs. F. Hall's
panabode and moved in. We
will miss fair Freda Hall but as
she will be on Salt Spring let's
see your fair face once in a
while, Freda; it's not so far a-
way. You left a lot of friends
behind down here.

News we almost forgot and
its big news. Jim Grimmer's
wife muse Margaret, had a ba-
by girl, Sharon Jean.

We KNOW we missed a lot
of news in last three weeks.
Sorry but all my deputies were
off island or too busy. Will
arrange things better next time.

One of my two lady friends
from next door recently went
into Victoria for of all things a
physical check up. Result: a
diet and a new pair of shoes.
We don't know yet which is
more important, the diet or the
new shoes. At every chance
she asks us don't we think she
is a lot thinner?? or can she use
our bathroom scales?

pervise the work, reports that
"things are shaping up nicely."
"We hope the Langford Guides
can some day enjoy a day's
picnic in the warm sunshine,"
said Bea Hamilton.

It rained slightly all morning
and continued to drip most of
the afternoon but neither rain
nor storm could stop youthful
volunteers.

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

The many friends of the late
Colonel Bryant and Dr. Meta
Bryant, have decided to start
a Memorial Fund in their name
and George Lampier, our esti-
mable Postmaster, has consent-
ed to accept any donations. It
is planned to erect a drinking
fountain in Drummond Park as
the memorial.

Those wishing to donate can
send their contribution to the
Bryant Memorial Fund, % Mr.
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ford Harbour. Any amount will
be gratefully accepted and
someday when the memorial is
established and in order, sure
we'll be drinking to your good
health in pure (we hope) Ad-
am's Ale!

Mrs. Rosemary Reeves ann-
ounces the marriage of her eld-
est daughter Jackie to Phil Lot-
ter on April 3. The wedding
was a quiet family affair and
the happy couple will make
their home in Victoria. Our
good wishes go to the young
couple!

Mrs. Lebauer and Jo-Ann
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. An-
dy Stevens for a few days.

Hundreds of wild geese were
sighted and heard flying north-
wards for several days last week.
Wednesday we saw literally
hundreds in each fly-past and it
was music to our ears.

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Paving Reaches Ganges

Heavy trucks and heavy paving equipment have spent the past week paving Scott Road out to the Long Harbour ferry terminal and into Ganges.

On Monday the equipment laid the first "lift" through the commercial centre.

On Monday an official of the Dawson contracting company explained that a total of 800 tons had been laid in Ganges during the day.

Project for the paving of the road from Ganges to Fulford.

Trucks haul the hot mix from Isabella Point Road, where a

portable mixing plant has been set up. The asphalt is still too hot to touch with the bare hands, when it is laid 20 miles from the plant.

While the trucks are hauling a steady flow of asphalt to the north end of the island the large tank truck fills up with hot liquid asphalt at the Ganges wharf and maintains a regular run to Fulford to feed the plant.

At the dock is a barge laden with tank cars and a steam plant to keep the contents liquid.

The paving is no problem to the crews. Big problem on Salt Spring Island, reported a company employee, is the lack of an alternative route through the community. As soon as a lift is laid there is a car eager to drive over it.

Majority of drivers are understanding, he observed, but some demand the privilege of passing over the road, newly laid mix or not.

Incidents have been few. When a truck was laying mix along the road on Monday, the box struck a power line across the road and dragged the pole over. There were sparks dropping from the point of contact like fireworks. As the truck was released and pulled away, power was on at Gulf Islands Florists and Handicrafts despite the damage to the overhead line and the pole.

A Dawson man observed that they had been lucky on power lines. He spoke too soon. First thing on Tuesday morning a truck driver was unravelling yards of cable from his box and cab outside the Ganges Crest.

When the last yard of asphalt has been laid, there will be some 70,000 tons of new road

DOGS ARE UNDER FIRE AS ISLAND SHEEP KILLED

Salt Spring Island dogs have been busy this spring.

Sheep farmers on the island, and particularly, in the Beaver Point area, report extensive losses of stock to roaming dogs.

Farmers in Ganges and north end of Salt Spring Island have echoed the complaints. Some have reported packs of dogs running sheep down.

Dogs may not be left loose at night and dogs seen chasing sheep may be shot at any time. In addition to the loss of his dog the owner is responsible for damage sustained by sheep at the time his dog was seen and shot.

RAISE \$71 FOR HEART MACHINE FUND

Spearheaded by Luke Harrison and his Harbour House cronies, a total of \$71 was collected for the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club's Heart Machine being purchased for the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

surface on the island and the bill will be close to ten times that figure in dollars.



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Paul Layard Named

There is an air of complacency about pollution control, a meeting in Ganges was told last week.

"A lot of people are impressed with what the provincial government and the federal government and the United States government have been doing to combat pollution," commented Kurt Horn, of Genoa Bay, "And yet what they have done amounts to about the square root of nothing at all."

The earth today is in the same position as the astronauts, continued the president of the Cowichan-Malahat chapter of SPEC, Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

"We are facing a breakdown in our biosphere and there is still some question whether mankind will make it," he stated.

The speaker came to Salt Spring Island on Wednesday of

last week to address the second formative meeting called by DRIFTWOOD.

Small gathering named Paul Layard president of a Salt Spring Island chapter, with I.C. Shank, vice-president. Mrs. Norman Walker accepted the duties of secretary. Treasurer is C.W. McClean; membership chairman Mike Larmour and publicity, Frank Richards.

Following the election of officers, Mr. Horn observed that Salt Spring Island is not on the program this year for defoliation spray by the BC Hydro.

"It is dangerous stuff and you're lucky," he noted.

The newly formed group agreed to establish targets of DDT-type pesticides. They will be handed over to the department of agriculture or the health unit for disposal.

Les Ramsey has undertaken to direct the drive.

The group will also undertake a garbage-clearing project for the island roads.

Mr. Horn suggested adding the voice of the island group to those elsewhere who have protested the projected submarine nuclear blast at Alaska.

He was questioned by Mr. Shank, who could not see how such a project could be linked with SPEC.

Also mentioned were the Crofton Mill, sewage in the sea and detergents.

FISHERIES AND FISHING AT NORTH GALIANO

Both Norpac Fisheries and the CLC Fisheries are going ahead and keeping very busy. Salmon season opened on April 15. There were a large number of boats around.

Masao Ohara of Vancouver spent a few days at the Gap, as did Henry Demosten, of Ladner.

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