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POLLUTION FORUM

INTEREST IS HIGH

Interest of the students in the problems of pollution was evidenced on Wednesday afternoon last week when 250 students took part in a pollution workshop at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

General public had been invited to attend. There were eight adults present.

The workshop began with a panel discussion. Taking part were P. A. Frattinger, Bill Hubbard, Dave Brown, Henry Schubar, Kurt Horn, Paul Layard, and Richard Toynebee.

Panelists were strong in their assertions and the afternoon was livened by sharp exchanges between Mr. Frattinger, who deplored the attention devoted to environment and Mr. Horn who is acutely concerned over the threat he sees to all of humanity.

After the discussion period the students broke off into smaller groups with one panelist at each table. The participants later returned to the gymnasium for an open question-and-answer period.

That the students were keenly interested in the discussion was evidenced by the number who remained after school to continue the discussion, despite the fact that the bus leaves at 3 pm. Over half the school population was still there at 4:15, commented Miss Harkema.



Bob Blundell, president of Salt Spring Island Rotary Club is shown accepting a cheque from Tom and Janet Lacy for the Rotary heart machine fund. The cheque for \$30 represents the proceeds of a collection by Sunday School students of St. Mary's church at Fulford. Mrs. J. B. French, Sunday school teacher, looks on.

ELECTED TO FOURTH TERM

Doug Cavaye has been named chairman of the Lady Minto Hospital board of management for his fourth term. Serving as vice-chairman for her third year is Miss Joan Purchase, of Pender. Harold Hoffman is administrator.

CHAMBER IS WARNED

CURBS ARE DANGER

Water deflecting curbs on Ganges streets are dangerous to pedestrians.

Letter was read to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week from Dr. R. Bourdillon, of Cranberry Road protesting the hazard of such curbs.

These deflectors should be painted white in order that the pedestrian might see them, he urged. Specifically mentioned was the curb outside DRIFTWOOD which could trip a pedestrian and have him crash through the glass door of the stationery store, suggested the doctor.

The doctor's letter also reiterated the need for an enclosed ditch along Ganges Hill. Third plea was for improved parking outside Ganges Pharmacy. Dr. Bourdillon pointed out that before the road was repaved there was provision for parking by the sidewalk and that this practice was no longer permitted.

The directors' meeting heard the plea for painting of the deflector curbs with sympathy. The possibility of increasing parking space at the Pharmacy appeared less likely.

The chamber also suggested that traffic on Ganges Hill was excessively fast. The department of highways has already been asked to consider the enclosure of the deep ditch on Ganges Hill and the provision of a footpath for children using the road.

ROTARIANS HAND OVER CHEQUE FOR \$48 FOR MAY DAY

May Day account of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was augmented last week by \$48. It was a donation to the community by Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

Robert Blundell, president of the service club, explained that his associates had approved the handing over of funds to the community.

The midway was operated at Ganges by the Sidney Rotary Club, who split proceeds with the island club. The Salt Spring Rotarians took no share for their own use.

SALVATION ARMY FUND AT \$1400

Salvation Army fund drive has almost doubled last year's collection among the islands, reports Major Hugh Tilley of the Victoria church headquarters.

Collection to date stands at \$1,494, reports Maj. Tilley. Last year about half this sum was raised.

In charge of the campaign is Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton.

GRADUATES



Mrs. Rosemary Prieston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brigden of Fulford Harbour, received her degree of Bachelor of Home Economics last week. Mrs. Brigden attended the impressive ceremonies. Rosemary attended Salt Spring Elementary and Gulf Islands Secondary school for 12 years before entering UBC.

HE STAYS AT GANGES

Cpl. James Rooke, RCMP is staying at Ganges for another stint. His posting to Ontario, announced recently has been cancelled. Cpl. Rooke is engineer on the RCMP boat, M.V. Sidney at Ganges.

TWO WERE AMONG RECORD CLASS AT UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

Record spring graduating class at UBC received their academic degrees last week.

Among the graduates were a number of island students. They include Rosemary Prieston, B.H.E., Fulford; Patricia A. McConnell, B.Ed., Ganges.

FIGURES RUN CLOSE

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AS MAIL AND PHONE ARE LINKED

Telephone subscribers on Salt Spring Island mostly receive mail.

The new minibook of Salt Spring Island telephone numbers lists 1179 numbers. Of this total 204 are in Fulford exchange ar-

ea and 975 are in the Ganges, or North Salt Spring Island.

Mail patrons on Salt Spring Island number 1,196, according to current figures maintained by the post office. Of these 177 are in Fulford and the remainder, 1,019, are in Ganges or North Salt Spring.

WHO LOST WHAT?

Some one has lost some money. Not a lot of it, but if the Salt Spring Island youngster has lost money he may obtain it at DRIFTWOOD office by a brief explanation.

It has been a week of statistics on Salt Spring Island. The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health lists vital statistics in its current annual report.

Population figures, taken from provincial sources, are not broken down by islands. The provincial figure stands at 3,175 for all of Gulf Islands School District.

Population of the islands is anyone's guess.

In the meantime the B. C. Telephone Company is carrying out a population density check on Salt Spring Island at the present time.

DIAL 653 TO CALL FULFORD IN FUTURE

Major change in telephone habits of Salt Spring Islanders will come into effect on Saturday when the new Fulford exchange is put into operation.

For the first time since telephones came to the island Fulford and Ganges will be on different circuits, with different prefixes.

On Friday Fulford subscribers will use the prefix, 537 for the last time. In future all Fulford telephone numbers will bear the prefix, 653.

Telephone usage at the south end of Salt Spring Island. Initially there were not a large enough number of telephone subscribers in the area to merit a separate phone service. This year the telephone company has recognized past growth and future potential to the extent of putting in an entirely new exchange.

New installations would necessitate more wiring from Fulford to Ganges. The point is now in sight where the cost of a separ-

subscriber calls another in the Fulford area he is tying up the lines carrying his call to the exchange at Ganges, as well as a second line to bring his call back from Ganges to his Fulford party.

New exchange is located at Fulford opposite Fulford Hall. At the present time the exchange is portable and can readily be moved and replaced if the traffic should warrant it.

There will be no additional charge for the use of telephone

trally on the island. It could prove that his home was further away from Fulford than it is from Ganges.

Second factor has been introduced into island calling as a result of the new exchange. Practice of four and five-digit dialling is a thing of the past. Every number will have to be dialled out in full.

Changeover has been characterized by a series of interruptions and irregularities. Next

He went.
When he came back the blanket lay on the ground. Now, Mr. Howland keeps bees and he has no bee that can move a heavy woollen blanket. So he is curious. Why was it moved? Was the mover stung? Perhaps

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ISLANDS SCHOOL ON MAP

TWO TRACK MEETS

Gulf Islands School has participated recently in two track meets one held at Shawnigan Lake School and the other at the University of Victoria Stadium.

Central Vancouver Island Track Meet was held at Shawnigan Lake on May 21 and featured participants from Quamichan, George Bonner, Lake Cowichan and Chemainus schools. The age categories ran from midget, 13 and under, through to senior, 16 and over.

G.I.S. sent over a team which concentrated primarily on the midget and junior age groupings with only three senior categories entered.

Three of our students qualified to move onto the Vancouver

Island Track and Field Championships at Nanaimo on June 6, - they were Paddy Taylor in the Junior Boys high jump, Les Scotton in the Junior Boys long jump and Maureen Gurney in the Junior Girls long jump. Other members of our team placed as follows:

Rick Kitchen placed 5th in Long Jump with a jump of 17' 7 1/2" (the winning jump by Les Scotton was 18' 11 1/2").

Pete Layard placed 6th in midget boys discus with a throw of 77' 7" against a record winning throw of 111' 9".

Joan McConnell placed 6th in the senior girls 100 meters.

Nicola Toynbee placed 4 in the senior girls long jump with a jump of 14' 5 1/2" against a winning jump of 16' 9".

Maureen Gurney placed 6th in the Junior girls 100 meter race with a time of 14 sec. against a winning time of 13 sec. She also placed 3rd in junior girls long jump with a jump of 15' 2 1/2" against a winning jump of 16' 11 1/2".

RELAYS

Junior Boys 400 meter - GIS placed 4th. Midget Boys 400 meter - GIS placed 5th; 400 m. Senior girls - GIS placed 4th; 400 m. Junior girls - GIS placed 6th; 400 m. midget girls - GIS placed 5th.

Our team however placed last with a total point score of 38 1/2 against George Bonners winning score of 276 points. The closest school to us was Lake Cowichan with 44 points, and Ladysmith had 57 1/2.

The Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands Track and Field meet was held on Saturday, May 23, and featured the following schools - Elizabeth Fisher, Mount Newton, Dunsmuir, North Saanich, Royal Oak and Edward Milne in addition to ourselves. In this meet we placed 6th out of 7 schools. Our team was somewhat smaller and the seniors were excluded since this was just a midget-junior meet. Our team members placed as follows:

Scott Stepaniuk placed 3rd in midget boys shotput with a put of 34' 5"; placed 2nd in the midget boys 3000 meter race with a time of 11:05.1 against winning time of 10:45.

Mike Roberts placed 6th in midget boys 400 meters.

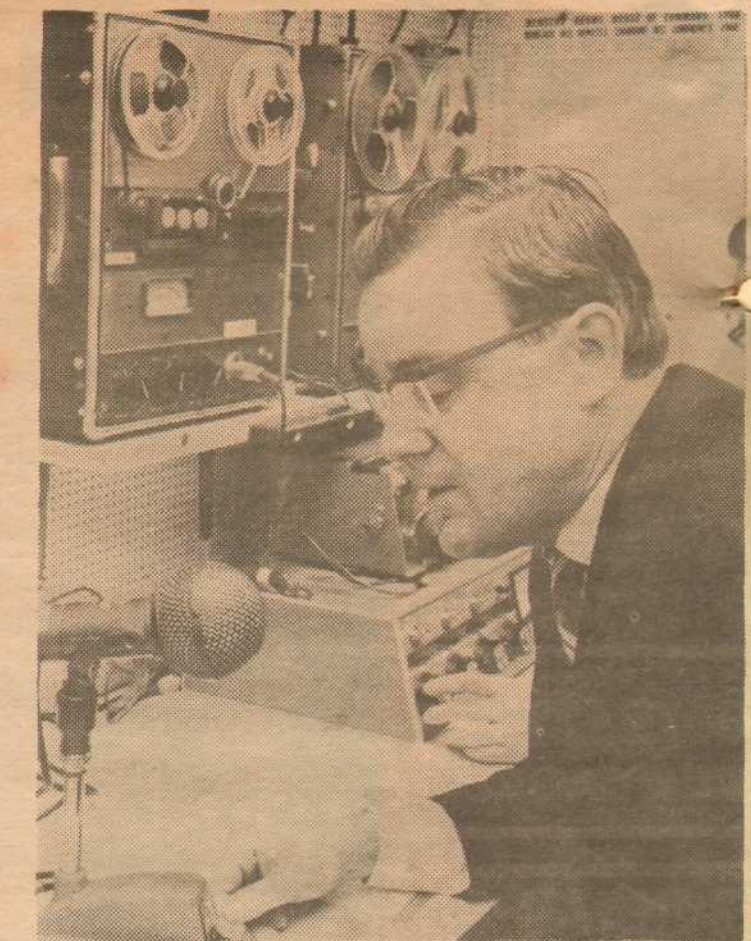
Bob Olsen placed 3rd in the junior boys 400 meters with a time of 56.2 seconds as opposed to winning time of 54.9 sec.

Suzzette Menzies placed 6th in 800 meter midget girls with a time of 2:50.4 against winning time of 2:35.5.

Tony Stacey placed 6th in midget boys 100 meters; placed 5th in midget boys 200 meters with a time of 28.5 sec. as opposed to winning time of 25.6; placed **FIRST** in midget boys

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BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Max McCowan, although still a patient in Lady Minto Hospital, is improving and hopes to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor of Fort Road announce the birth of their daughter, Shannon Nicole. Sunday was the baby's first visit to the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Taylor.

Alex Butler-Cole and son, Sandy, are off on a camping and fishing trip up through beautiful B. C.

When in New Westminster recently I read an old newspaper, the 'New York Sun' dated August 1887. It had been used as backing for a mirror in an old dresser.

It was fun reading the advertisements and announcements, but dreadful to see the number of lynchings and whippings inflicted on the negroes in the southern states.

Times have changed very little. Open shootings, beatings and assassinations have taken the place of lynchings.

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to be frank



By Richards

Tom Butt was happy in his holiday spirit at Harrison Hot Springs until he was rejuvenated. Sliding down a slide proved too much for him and he broke his fall in his new-found youth.

Two easterners were deploring the building trades lock-out. Working as laborers on a Cowiwan Valley project, both men had been busy. They had earned \$1,000 a month with overtime. One worker explained one worker can go up to the north of Vancouver Island and earn \$500 explained his brother. "Not bad," he chuckled, "for grade four education!"

Gavin Reynolds was being pressed to arrange the emptying of garbage baskets in Ganges. At great length he explained the plans of the chamber of commerce to collect the refuse from the newly planted school garbage units in the community. Gavin spoke long and forcefully. He spoke so long and so forcefully that one of his listeners had time to run outside, take the Reynolds check-up, tour the village and empty the containers. By the time Gavin had finished talking about the job, it was done. The bins were empty and his truck was full.

No exchange on out-of-town cheques now! Is it generosity or good policy or simply another factor that electronic accounting cannot digest?

You can't get away from Salt Spring Island. Percy Jones reports that at Harrison Hot Springs he met Mrs. J. R. Sturday while he was signing in. Sitting down to dinner he found Buzz Brown and Tom Butt at the next table.

Same thing goes for Victoria. Went into a city businesshouse with a cash register. Told the cash register genius all about it, complete with name and address. "We read DRIFTWOOD every week," he exclaimed. His name is Bittancourt and he's an expatriate islander. Returning via Duncan, picked up three hitch-hikers. One was a young lady. "Do you know anyone called Valcourt?" she enquired after eliciting the information that the car came from the island. She lives in Victoria with the daughter of that family, she explained.

When Expo was at Montreal three years ago, many weekly newspapers were represented in a guided tour of the exhibition. They brushed up on French and spent a few days in the belle city craning their necks. Not many have brushed up on their Japanese this year.

There's no problem with inflation. When the government wanted to get rid of the armed forces they gave the portfolio to Defence Minister Hellyer. Why not do the same with the finance portfolio?

SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Mrs. Andrew Davidson, Pender, has grandnephews going to Osaka's Expo, via Tokyo, on the same charter flight in July, as Christopher Coleman, of Wind-song. They are Stephen Macdonald, grandson of Capt. Malcolm Macdonald, and great-grandson of John Macdonald, Hope Bay pioneer; and Angus Stewart, grandson of Mrs. John Stewart, and great-grandson of Andrew Angus Davidson.

Mrs. Stewart (nee May Davidson) in a GULF ISLAND PATCHWORK, writes of Andrew Angus Davidson, who bought 300 acres at Clam Bay in 1892, rowing 12 miles to Sidney; walking 18 miles into Victoria (seeing only one person on the way - a man cutting cordwood), and back the same day. His great-grandson will fly from Vancouver to Tokyo in 9 hours!

Mrs. Maude Adams, back at Ridgewood, Otter Bay, after a wedding week end in Victoria, where she stayed with her sister, Mrs. Marie Coltman.

The marriage, on Saturday, at Cadboro Bay United Church, was that of Joan Louise, oldest daughter of Mrs. Adams' brother Earl Dickinson, and wife Dorothy, to Ronald Steele, Victoria.

Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Frieda Snider, with her daughter Loreen and son-in-law John McConnell, came from Vancouver; her niece Lynne, with husband

Curt Hansen, came from Calgary; and her sisters and her cousins, to be reckoned up by dozens, came from all over!

A reception for 150 was at McPherson's Restaurant, Centennial Square. The couple flew from Vancouver to Honolulu, Joan's choice, having holidayed there 3 years ago.

After a breather, Maude Adams brings back her brother, Roy Dickinson, from hospital in Vancouver, to recuperate at Ridgewood.

Pender painters drove to the South Island for their Monday

outing, at the invitation of the Geoff Jennens, and when showered out, from the back above Canned Codfish Bay took shelter in their hosts' log house. But they kept on sketching, like mad, as happy as if they were sane.

The view across Boundary Pass was of the San Juans, Skip- (Turn to Page Ten)

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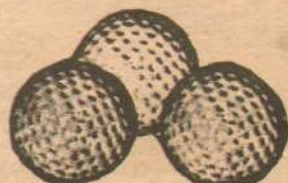
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WHAT A PICTURE!

Health services and administration in the province are coming close to frustration.

In past months many islanders have been informed that specific services are no longer available since the collapse of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health. Abandoned by its member municipalities, the board appears to be teetering on the outside of the department of health while the hospital and other health services are in a shaky condition within that department.

The board of health has published its annual report. Some readers may feel that we should not hit a board when it's down, but the report points to an alarming lack of co-ordination.

It is not many months since the board of health threatened a stoppage in construction among the islands as a lever to gain more help from the provincial government. It is a considerably shorter time since parents on Salt Spring Island were informed that certain grants for dental clinics would be unobtainable here in view of the fact that they could no longer work through the board of health.

In its annual report, the board of health offers a summary of important events in the area of the board since its formation in 1961. Less than gratifying is the first accomplishment listed. This is the acquisition of new accommodation for the staff of the board. It is unfortunate that the board would feel that of its nine-year history this was the first accomplishment.

The final accomplishment in the same report is a summary of staff shortages. Shortage was becoming acute in 1969. Inadequate inspections of eating and drinking establishments are reported as well as inadequate inspection of potential sources of danger.

Between the two extremes are several references to failure on the part of authority to act on the information provided by the board.

The present state of public health administration suggests that an overhaul is urgent. On the ministerial level, there is a dearth of funds and of communication and of co-operation. At lower levels there appears to be an inadequacy of services with a strong suspicion of overlapping.

Overshadowing all these problems is the constant awareness of poor sewage disposal in numerous places and the apparent inability of the administration to take action. To the layman there appear too many health administrators crying "Wolf!" and not enough administrators to answer the call. In addition, the tangle of regulations and requirements appears to have been woven from insulated material and there is nothing in the pattern to apply force.

In other words, there is no means of enforcing health regulations in many areas, even should the present or any minister ever wish to do so.

SALT SPRING ISLAND PENSIONERS PLAN JULY PICNIC TO PARKSVILLE IN FULL SEASON

BY PENSIONER

Salt Spring Island pensioners

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes chaired the meeting.

Two minutes' silence was held in memory of Mrs. Helen Flet-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT WAS HARD WORK

Editor, Driftwood,
Yesterday, May 27, 1970, I received my degree of Bachelor of Home Economics from UBC.

It has taken four long, hard years, with many long hours, sometimes seemingly hopeless hours, working towards this degree.

However I would never have started on the road to such a high reward if it had not been for the support of my friends and teachers on Salt Spring Island.

I would like to thank them

eight years. Business was brisk in view of the fact that the group was to be entertained by the Salt Spring Songsters.

Mrs. E. Thacker presented the kitchen staff with the first 10 stainless steel cutlery set. These items are purchased by small amounts collected by Mrs. Thacker as Counsellor on Aging. The branch needs 100 sets.

Robert Blundell spoke to the branch as president of Salt Spring Island Rotary Club and offered to entertain the branch in the Mahon Hall on Saturday, June 6 at 1 pm. It will be a box lunch and entertainment.

The Lake Cowichan Branch will be entertained at Blue Gables on May 30.

Parksville is the place and July 8 is the date for the Island Council Picnic. Monday, June 1 the minibus will leave the taxi office at 10 am for Butchart Gardens. Cars will follow. This arrangement has been made by Mrs. Thacker as Counsellor on Aging.

Rev. Fred Anderson introduced the Salt Spring Songsters, of ten ladies. Mrs. Anderson conducted the gals and a really delightful hour, when all the old folks joined in the singing. Our sincere thanks to these ladies, not forgetting the one gentleman.

OAP's! Don't forget the Open House in St. George's Hall at 2 pm on June 10. All games and prizes. Mrs. Truefitt and her ladies served tea.

now for the encouragement and support, and their faith in me, which enabled me to spend four wonderful years at University working towards my degree.

I plan to return to UBC in the fall to take one year of teacher training and then teach Home Economics.

-Rosemary Prieston (nee Brigden),
Fulford Harbour,
May 28, 1970.

PLANT THE GARDEN OF YOUR BUSINESS AND PROSPER

The Garden of Your Business, published in the National Independent Labour Journal in June, 1960, offered some advice.

First plant four rows of peas; Presence, Performance, Preparation and Perseverance.

Next to these, plant three rows of squash; Squash criticism.

Then plant five rows of lettuce; Let us obey rules and regulations. Let us be true to our obligations. Let us be faithful to duty. Let us be loyal and unselfish. Let us love one another.

No garden is complete without turnips;

Turn up for meetings.

Turn up with a smile.

Turn up with new ideas.

Turn up with determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

ANGLICAN

St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	11:00 am

UNITED CHURCH

	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

Frequent visitors to the Island are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Robinson, from Los Angeles, who arrived June 2, to stay two weeks at Harbour House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glascock, Sunset Drive, are home for a six-week holiday in England, Scotland, and Ireland. They spent some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Anderson in Surrey, England.

Staying with Mrs. H. C. Alexander last week to attend the funeral of their father H. C. (Spike) Alexander were Mrs. Susan Parker, Kelowna; Scott Alexander, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bridgen, Chemainus; also the late Mr. Alexander's brothers, Kenneth Alexander, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alexander, Victoria; and his sister Mrs. Helen Woods Smith, Timmins, Ontario.

A team of Salt Spring Island golfers attended the Orcas Island Invitational Golf Tournament last week end at Orcas Island. Those from Salt Spring who went were W. H. Bradley, Mac Mouat, Vern Meyer, Bill Trelford, Buzz Brown, Carl Simpson, Bob Marshall and Jim Spencer.

Guests staying at Harbour House last week end were the Sidney Satellites Square Dance Group which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. D. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole. Other guests registered at the Hotel were Dr. Marion Dobson and William Dobson and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Campbell from Wingfield, B.C.

Visitors last week end of W. M. Mouat and Miss Grace Mouat, Charlesworth Road were Oliver Mouat, Renton, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mouat, Everett; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mouat, Edmonds, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Theo Wilkie and family, Vancouver, were over staying at their summer home at Rainbow Beach.

Bob Morris has been staying a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris. He left June 3 for Whitehorse where he has taken on a position with the White Pass and Yukon Railway.

Mrs. Margaret Carlyle has left for Houston, Texas, to attend the wedding of her eldest daughter, Candy. Mrs. O'Brien will occupy Mrs. Carlyle's home in her absence.

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QUESTION CORNER

DID YOU KNOW....

that the school library is open one night a week? Would the public be interested in using the facilities of the library during these nightly openings, commencing this coming September?

DID YOU KNOW...

that up to now the Board has not as yet received any questions to be answered in this newspaper as indicated last week?

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SPEAKER PLEAS FOR END

TOLL OF WAR IN VIET NAM

"The Evil Hour", a film showing the lives of refugee children in south Viet Nam, was shown to the senior grades at the Pender Island School on Tuesday, May 19, followed by talk, given by Mrs. Claire Culhane, former Hospital Administrative Assistant with the Canadian Anti-Tuberculosis Hospital in Quang Ngai, South Viet Nam, where she had gone in 1967.

Mr. Traunweiser, school principal, ran this film, showing the sad story of hundreds of refugee children, roaming the streets, no schools to go to, no homes other than hovels or bombed out ruins; fathers gone to war, mothers and older children looking after the younger ones, and trying to earn money for food. "Some of them are driven to prostitution or pimping for G.I.'s," said the narrator, child psychiatrist.

These children were learning to live by begging and stealing, while much of the material sent to help them was finding its way into the black market.

Mrs. Claire Culhane, who gave up nursing in Viet Nam, when her hospital was taken over for military purposes, now devotes her time to speaking of her experiences, and showing the film, in schools and halls of length and breadth of Canada - "In the hope that I can help to shorten the war, if by only one day - that would save much suffering and destruction."

People who see the tragedy of this film are most likely to be inspired by the same urge to end the war; though many, of course, have already experienced that urge and are doing something about it.

"The Evil Hour" shows children in the streets, orphans in orphanages - "showing the neurotic signs of the unloved and neglected," said the psychiatrist, others in hospital, some with napalm burns -- and this brings it right home to Canada and Suffield in Alberta, where napalm and other chemicals were researched, including the defoliants that are used to destroy enormous areas of forests and farm lands in Viet Nam. Mrs. Culhane congratulated Canadians on their efforts to stop pollution here, but emphasized the point that Suffield helped to pollute Viet Nam and it is a small world!

Mrs. Culhane urged all Canadians to appeal to the government to discontinue all assistance to the USA in its war activities and to express outright disapproval of its continuance. "Our fight against inflation, our ev-

ery effort to end pollution and cope with our other social ills are all doomed to failure by high interest rates, constricted credits and business slowdowns, spilling over from across the border."

Some of the first-hand reports that Mrs. Culhane gave of graft practised by Canadians in Viet Nam were pretty unpleasant. In the hospital where she nursed she had great difficulty in getting vital equipment from Canada, even though planes were bringing less important materials for the creature comforts of the personnel. The black market also took its toll.

From Pender Island Mrs. Culhane flew to speaking engagements and radio interviews in Prince Rupert.

BOWLING CHAMPS EDGED OUT

On Saturday morning the Vancouver Island bowling champions, Salt Spring Island's Pro-Hardware team, went to Vernon for the provincial tournament.

The local team were not successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Valcourt, Mrs. E.R. Dixon, Leo Toutant and Frank Schwagly were the

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The Coos Bay Hunt Club, in Oregon, will be summer headquarters for a Fulford horseman.

Edward J. Searles, Isabella Point Road, has undertaken to instruct an English Horsemasters course at Stalcup Stables, in Coos Bay.

Brief article appearing in the Coos Bay World reports the engagement, describing Fulford Harbour, as "an Island in British Columbia".

Man with two military backgrounds, Ted Searles is also a man with two athletic backgrounds and a link with three lands.

He learned to ride with the calvary in England and from 1928 to 1933 was a riding instructor. For six years he was chief instructor at the Premier School of Equitation in England. After years of breaking and training hunters and polo ponies in England, he has never been far from horses.

Except during the Second World War. He was sailing then.

Ted Searles is one of the few who survived three days of strafing on Normandy beaches and lived to tell of it. He was commanding a naval assault craft at that time.

competitors. They enjoyed their trip to Vernon for the Festival of Sports.

The team flew to Vancouver in a chartered plane early on Saturday and spent the week end in the interior city.

The naval and military connection was not enough to keep him busy. In England he was a top flight referee in soccer and refereed with England's first division. This interest has stayed with him. Today he serves as referee for junior soccer on Salt Spring Island.

He has lived in the United States for many years. At one time he operated a pony club in Massachusetts and latterly was teaching riders in California before coming up the coast to Fulford.

The Fulford horseman has a proud record of training accomplishment. Five of his students became California State champion riders. He trained the best child rider in Massachusetts and one of his pupils became a

member of a United States Olympic equestrian team. He is also an American Horse Show judge.

Ted and Christina Searles will be staying in Charleston while the riding course is in progress.

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Why no news last week? Well, we were disgusted at something or other, and all the news was SAD so why print it. Fire Chief Joe Sumislawski's

boys did a dandy job, - they put out a barn fire (an old one) and what might have started a forest fire on Old or Payne Point plateau. What made it unusual was

that it was in a spot that is almost impossible to drive to. But they did it. The area is a Crown Zellerbach tree farm. The Ed Mogg family saw the smoke and put in the alarm.

The sad news looks pretty happy this Sunday a.m. Mirthful Myrt Miller in Lady Minto is doing fine. A good friend of mirthful Myrt's, Dan Mercier, left on the early ferry to go over and see mirthful. Well, by supertime everyone was worried as rumour followed that had Myrt a real sick lady. To really find out, our favorite padre, Rev. Jack Dangerfield phoned Lady Minto and found out Myrt was fine and Dan had just made a friendly call, that's all!! Don

(Snowball) Barnett home from Lady Minto minus a couple of toes. Can't resist this crack: "Wonder if Dr. Bob McCaffrey is collecting toes"? Stevie Lawson was over and has a new cast but is still unaccountably happy about it all.

The Island's spring cleaning extended over to the Money swimming pool. After the cleaning, someone had to paint it. So devilish Donna Begon, azure Anne Bavis, Grammarie McMahon, jouncy Jean Shepherd, and Louisa Gal Money had a paint in' and put on several gallons of the most dazzling blue that nearly matches some of the ladies' eyes.

So fed up do we get at the news spreading the discord etc. etc. of the world that we see RED. So tired of Red have we become that I changed the hummingbirds' feeder red to a lovely GREEN, and if things get much worse in the world, will put in a blue color to match our moods. The birds seem to like it any old color. So why see red when you don't have to... much less educating the birds in the wrong direction?

In town most of our summer residents have lawns to cut all the time (ugh), so what makes us Islanders gasp is the care and attention they put into their lovely lawns here on Saturna. Jim and ringing Rae Woods and Bill and dapper Dorothy Price over this week end busy as beavers cutting and TRIMMING as well!!

John Cronkite and daughter, shimmering Susan-Marie over Friday night with the idea of getting the 6 a.m. Saturday ferry but our salubrious air and quiet were too much and they both slept in. Understandably!

Fergie and mim Marg Blaine have a guest from Robbie Burns' Land who also knows his "Burns". Jamie Blaine pronounced in that truly Scots fashion and sounds like Jimmy. There have been several Burns quotations running around in my skull for years but did not DARE use them but both Fergie and Jamie were able to tell which of Robbie's poems they were from.

See in the DRIFTWOOD (where else would you look?) on numerous occasions where our MLA, John Tisdale has said this or done that etc. etc. about ROADS. It sure looks like our John is giving Saturna a wide berth as we would dearly love to have him over and answer a few questions about our roads. IF you do come over, John, leave your car at Swartz Bay as, not being acclimatized to our roads, it sure would not enjoy them!

Barry Crooks and Johnny Money spent last week working with their equipment on Galiano.

Visiting at the McMahon's "Caslain Mathamhna" last week were grandsons number one, Liljohn and number two, Todd. Of course, our son John and wife, bewitching Barb were over with them. Next had a cousin from Ottawa whom we haven't seen

for over 50 years, Russel Gray and his wife spiffy Stella. Russ who had worked for over 50 years as a civil servant in the House of Commons, dropped the observation one evening that of all the members whom he had been acquainted with over the years, was one whom he liked and missed - the late Colin Cameron of Nanaimo. We print the last remark for all the friends that Mr. Cameron had. I thought it was a significant tribute coming from someone who was privileged to know a great many great men.

The last welcome guest we had was jouncy Jean Shepherd. Jeannie as a guest is so welcome and so much part of our lives that we darn near forgot she was here.

We had a very interesting meeting of the community executive the other evening and it was notable for the fact that very little was accomplished. The one thing they did agree to do was post a big sign on the wharf and a lot of smaller ones telling "EVERYONE" that outdoor fires without a permit are OUT for the summer unless a permit is obtained from the Fire Warden James Money. Any infractions of this law should be reported immediately. It should be noted here that any other infractions of any law should be reported to the Law. Not doing so places you in the same position as the law breaker.

Steve and mellow Myrt Mas-kow had grandsons Daryl and Jamie Stone over. Father Allan had to go home after a few days but luscious Lorraine just had to stay over for awhile longer so that the grandparents don't spoil the kids too much.

Had the pleasure of having Uncle Art Walton introduce me to the new lady at East Point Light, velvety Vaneta Francis. Welcome and welcome again, velvety.

Staying at the John Barton cottage last week were two Victorians (we mean the city) Dave and kurvacious Kay Saunders. They were very emphatic in their pleasure at being able to visit Saturna.

The Lamb and Coulton families who now own Trevor Island were over via own boat last week inspecting the new wharf and float they have put in. It looks good from the wharf. Across the water a short way the Keenlysidies were also up. Will

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When students at Gulf Islands Secondary School designed their own posters, some were bright and gaudy. Others carried a more urgent message. Denis Blais offered a satirical glance back at the year. Here is his work, in which the year, 1969 is mainly featured by a coloured starving boy. "It was a good year?" asks the young artist in derision. The painting was part of the display last week during the fashion show.

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SATURNA

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have to get a boat and go over and see what's what soon.

Never never go looking for news at mischievous Marg Fry's Boot Cove cottage. We did and all by my lonesome ran into the following femme fatales; mighty Margaret Ross; mignon Mae Mullin; modern Margaret Mullin; peachy Peggy Cobole; rushing Rose Clarke; majestic Mary Kitchen and relaxed Ruby Walker. Boy did that list strain my adjectives!

One night last week a B. C. Hydro bus with one passenger drove off the late ferry and disappeared somewhere on the Island. By the next morning there were more opinions floating around the Island than you could shake a stick at. All these wild

ideas about the bus put into a book would make Ed Gould give up writing about the Gulf Islands. The simple truth sure puts a "partial" pin into them all. A Mr. Cec McLarty of Victoria wants to live on our fair Isle so he bought an old BC Hydro bus and had it set down in Ed Mogg's back yard. He is busy fashioning it into a compact cottage. Lively Lexie Mogg says that it will be something to keep Ed and Cec busy and out of her hair this summer. Some of the bus seats will be for sale. George Whiting, an ex bus driver thinks it's wonderful. He can go down and sit in the thing and as it is headed into a bramble patch can't go anywhere, and George can sit and dream. Just come to Saturna, folks, anything can happen here! At least we have a first here. What other Island has a city bus not quite ready to roll?

SQUARE DANCING SEASON CLOSURES AFTER SEVERAL BIG CHANGES ON SALT SPRING

BY JOHN MCKEE

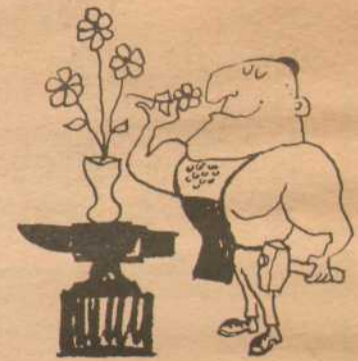
We are coming to the end of our square dancing for this season and Saturday evening at Fulford Hall saw the end of the road for Salt Spring Squares. To say it was a success is putting it mildly. Fulford Hall saw 15 square in one of the greatest sessions of square dancing seen on Salt Spring Island, with the majority of dancers coming from Vancouver Island and cooperation of Wagon Wheels we listened and danced to one of the greatest calling sessions by Doug Anderson ever heard in this part of the country. It was fabulous and squares or rounds came alike to him and he had a stand-

ing ovation at the close. A very close second came the smorgasbord prepared and served by the ladies. Salt Spring extend their sincere thanks to Wagon Wheel members for their assistance in billeting a large number of our visitors. It was decided to make this an annual affair but the next will be sponsored by the new club, "Salty Wheels".

Next Saturday sees the end of the line for Wagon Wheels and preparations are being made for another big night and invitations were extended to the visitors at Fulford to return next week end and along with the square dancers on the island, enjoy another bumper night to the calling of Bert Barber. Hoping to see you

all at Mahon Hall Saturday evening at 8:30.

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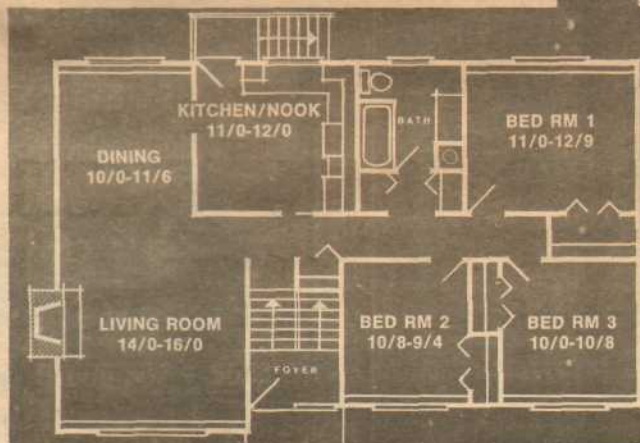
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CHAMBER CALLS FOR HELP

NO MONEY FOR TOILETS

Salt Spring Island Chamber of
Commerce was looking for funds
last week.
The Chamber sought a notice
board to be erected above the

fire hall in Ganges. Cost of
the signboard with movable let-
ters, would be about \$350 plus
the cost of installation, direct-
ors were told.

Local organizations who might
want to use a notice board to

advertise their meetings would
contribute towards the cost, su-
ggested President Gavin Reyn-
olds.

Meeting went on to discuss
the installation of toilets at Cen-
tennial Park.

Cost of building the present
structure, with its yet unconnec-
ted installations, amounted to
about \$800, members were told.

Yet to be found is another
\$1,200 to \$1,500, reported Mr.
Reynolds. The money is not
readily available.

The Chamber of Commerce
has asked Recreation Minister
W.K. Kiernan for assistance.
Mr. Kiernan earlier promised
\$3,500 towards a total cost of
\$10,000 if the federal govern-
ment would match it.

The federal government ex-
plained that vandalism has
reached the level in Canada
where it is no longer feasible to
construct toilets and that feder-
al money will not be used for
such structures.

P.A. Frattinger had offered
\$1,000 towards the cost provided
the plans were satisfactory to
him, as an engineer. He wrote
to withdraw his offer in view of
the fact that he had seen no
plans and could not approve the
unit envisaged.

The Centennial Park Society
had also negotiated with the
Chamber of Commerce over the
toilets. They did not meet
with the park trustees' approval
and some discussion had taken
place. It had originally been
mooted that the present two-
unit building be extended to
three units, providing a storage
area in the centre. Park trust-
ees objected to the manner in
which the toilets opened direct-
ly onto the children's play -
ground and the modified plan
would eliminate that feature.

The modification had later
been abandoned and the park
society plans to erect a metal
storage building.

In the meantime a number of
businesses have promised assist-
ance towards the cost.

The chamber agreed that no
further work will be undertaken
on the toilets until the neces-
sary funds have been raised and
local business and organizations
will again be canvassed for the
purpose.

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TAKE TIME

BY HELEN CLAXTON

To be a member of the B.C. Historical Association is to be fascinated by local museums - live places where the varied aspects of a community's history

PENDER PLAYERS CLOSE OFF SEASON WITH ONE-ACT PIECE

BY PENDER PLAYER

At a recent Wednesday evening meeting the Pender Island players held the last reading of the season at Jaime Scott's house.

There were twenty-one thespians present. The play LIBEL was read by Miss Joan Purchase, Miss McKechnie, Mrs. J. B. Bridge, Mrs. O. Auchterlonie, Mrs. Claxton and Mrs. Cornaby. It was an amusing one act play and was well done.

While coffee and goodies were being prepared, games were played, one being a test of memory, everyone taking their cues with verve and hilarity. The old game Air, Earth and Water; the guests had mud turtles flying, canaries swimming and fish burrowing.

Refreshments and talk brought the party to an end. All agreed the past year had been worth while. We will be ready to start again in September.

SOME TIPS ON SAFE FISHING AS NEW SEASON OPENS

With fishermen on their annual trek to lakes, rivers and sea, Red Cross Society, reminds them of the following safety rules.

Always take a companion with you on a fishing trip. Leave word where you are going and when you plan to return.

Never use a boat or canoe unless you can swim. Canoes are for the experienced only. Always carry lifejackets, and make sure you're familiar with basic survival methods.

Never overload the boat. Remain seated at all times. It's so easy to upset the balance of the boat if you stand up.

Stay ashore if stormy weather is forecast. Wide expanses of shallow water (10-15 feet) are very dangerous since big waves come faster.

Make sure not to tie your boat to channel buoys -- it's illegal.

Steer well clear of swimmers, skin divers and water skiers.

For personal safety watch the following:

Make sure you have plenty of room to cast without running the danger of hooking someone else. Use an overhead cast in a boat.

In case somebody does get hooked, have a first aid kit at hand, also some needlenose pliers, wire cutters and a pocket knife. Always keep hooks in tackle boxes in covered containers.

Learn how to hold a fish properly when extracting a hook. Many species of fish have sharp teeth or fins.

If you snag yourself deeply with a hook, bandage the wound and head for the nearest doctor or hospital. Don't risk further injury by trying to remove a deeply embedded hook.

HISTORIANS AND MUSEUMS

and interests are displayed under conditions of space and lighting that attract immediate attention. Simple, arresting posters and labels draw the viewer into the life of the community's past and present so that he lingers, and leaves, thinking, "I must come back and spend more time here."

Such is Nanaimo's Centennial Museum, set on a rock outcrop, octagonal in form, like its ancestor the Bastion, immediately attracting attention.

Here members of the Association spent memorable hours among fossils, photographs and documents; model rooms of the '90 s; the everyday utensils of the early Chinese community; relics of the supporting industries of the city's raison d'etre - coal. And who could leave without realising something of the coal-permeated life of its early days, after lifting the curtain and entering the gritty gloom of the two model mine-workings? No wonder there were strikes!

Coal drew us again to the site of the Extension mine, once a profitable undertaking and now abandoned by Nanaimo's last miner, Jim Carruthers.

A visit to the petroglyphs turned our minds for the moment to a period, still prehistoric, but later far than the coal era, and from there, we came to lumber, Nanaimo's present major industry, its history represented by the machines and oth-

er relics so well displayed at the Forest Museum near Duncan. Finally, coal again, the subject of Robert Swanson's excellent talk during the farewell banquet.

Nanaimo's speakers are a delight to listen to - always interesting, steeped in their subject and full of humor.

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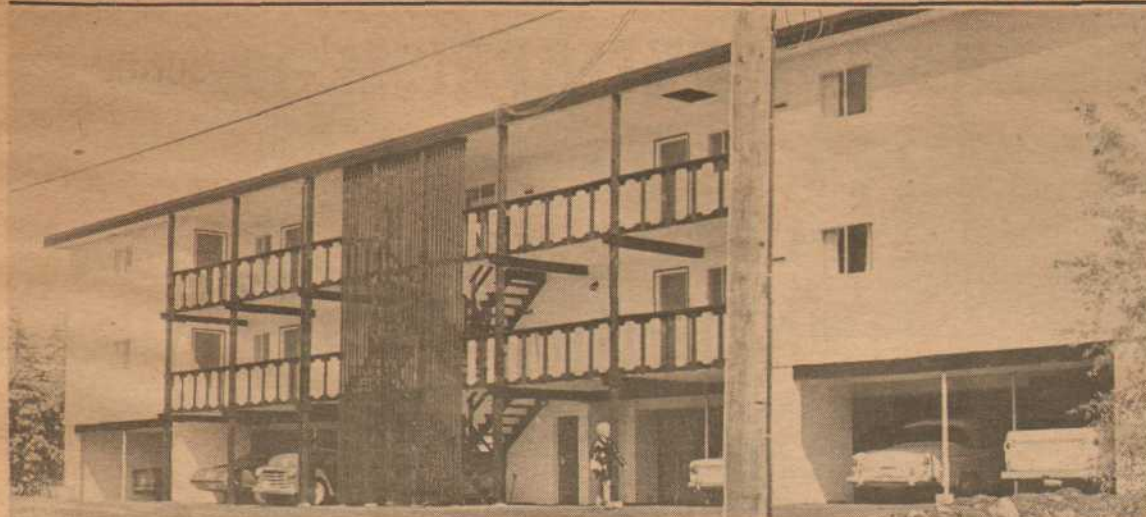
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"On the second day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth and man said, 'Let us put our waste in the waters and the dirt will be washed away.' And man did. And the waters, the rivers and the lakes, became polluted and foul in their colour and smell. And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the third day, man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw that they were beautiful. And man said, 'Let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the wood for our use.' And man did. And the lands became barren and the trees were gone. And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the fourth day, man saw that the animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun. And man said, 'Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport.' And man did. And there were no more animals on the face of the Earth. And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the fifth day, man breathed the air of the Earth. And man said, 'Let us dispose of our wastes in the air, for the winds shall blow them away.' And man did. And the air became heavy with smoke and dust. The sun could not be seen and the winters became long and cold. And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the sixth day man saw himself; and seeing the many peoples, their languages, their cultures and their colours, he feared and hated. And man said, 'Let us build great machines and bombs. And the Earth was fired with the rage of great wars. And man said, 'It is good.'

"On the seventh day, man rested from his labours and the Earth was still, for man no longer dwelt upon the Earth. And it was good."

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jack, Orcas and Waldron; and some did nearby points and reefs. "How do you like my rocks?" "Rocks? I thought they were whales!" No matter!

Those having fun were Mary Garrod, May Gray, Bertine Haslam, Marjorie Teece Murray, Daphne Stevens, Ora Syme and Connie Swartz.

Mrs. Connie Swartz back at Clakili after ten days at Cedar with cousin Bob Georgeson, (ex-south Pender), wife Hilda, Deanna and Derrick.

Taking in Greater Nanaimo's 1970 Empire Day, 101 Years, including crowning of May Queen

with an arena full of song and dance, bands and marching; a torchlight parade; Cedar Valley Riding Club and Little Britches Rodeo, with adult chuckwagon teams from Aldergrove and Langley; the Grand Parade; Frank Ney, Mayor, MLA and real estate man, managing to be in three places at once; Tommy Douglas hoisting a crippled Indian child onto the reviewing platform so she could sit with legs dangling; teenagers' anti-pollution floats; trips to Newcastle Island and beachcombing Kanaka Bay; 11 bathtub racers in 5 slaphappy laps around the harbour; children's art display at Bowen Park. Then the three-day BCHA convention at the Shoreline Hotel, and joining the Donald News, Galiano; Gwen Hayball, Mayne; Helen Claxton and Jaime Scott, North Pender.

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It was a gamble, agrees Bram, but the response has been impressive. First tenant signed up and paid a deposit before the blue prints had been completed. She approved the preliminary plans and went ahead on that assurance. She has only one complaint today; the rent is too low!

Last tenant to come in was a new island worker looking for a home last week in his new community.

"Everything is good and everything is sound," Oudshoorn told DRIFTWOOD. "It has been built to operate, not just to sell," he emphasized.

And that's how he went about it. Everything went up. If the National Building Code called for two-foot footing, he used four. If it provided for 2 x 6, he used 2 x 8. When the drainage was considered he was given the minimum acceptable levels of construction. He doubled them.

The basic design took him several months to complete. Even then he changed it. He improved on the design and even spent more money.

His wife, Marika, the "mar" of the firm name, recalls that he was working into the small hours for weeks before the plans were completed. Now he kicks the carpet with pride as he explains that it is of a quality far beyond anything he had originally planned.

Apartments are carpeted, pastel colored walls and textured ceilings. Each apartment has an electric kitchen and electric heating. Tenant provides his own light and heat. All apartments have cablevision.

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Bram Oudshoorn came out of the navy last year. His first project on Salt Spring Island was the construction of the Dutch

Beauty Salon on Lower Ganges Road. He undertook the project for his father-in-law, Frank Schwagly.

To keep his hand in, he then undertook the extension of the Golf and Country Club building near Ganges.

The apartment block has been his biggest undertaking.

Degree of satisfaction with the apartment block is shown by the Oudshoorn's new address. They are planning to move into one of the two-bedroom units this summer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oudshoorn were born in Holland. Bram entered the construction business in eastern Canada, before joining the Royal Canadian Navy. Commissioned shortly after enlistment, he held the rank of Lieutenant in the navy or Captain in the unified forces when he elected to return to civil life.

The navy influence on the apartment block is not related to the owner's career. It is tied to the vessel which surveyed the islands more than a century ago and which gave its name to the community.

The apartment block will ultimately wear a number of naval adornments in token of the British ship of the 19th century.

LAST SERVICES FOR SPIKE ALEXANDER AT GANGES CHURCH

Henry Charles (Spike) Alexander, of Ganges, died in Lady Min to Hospital on May 24. He was 66 years of age.

Spike Alexander had sailed Islands waters for years. He was engineer in the Cy Peck when the pioneer coastal ferry was new to the Fulford run. Latterly he had served in tug boats. He had suffered failing health for the past year.

He leaves his wife, Rose, at home, on Ganges Hill; two sons, Scott, Burnaby and Stephen, at home; two daughters, Mrs. P.C. (Susan) Parker, Kelowna and Mrs. S. (Sally) Bridgen, Chemainus and seven grandchildren; five brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were from the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Ganges, on Thursday, followed by cremation. Rev. Frank Sutherland officiated. Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mass was celebrated on Sunday at the Church of Our Lady of Grace and again during the week in memory of Mr. Alexander.

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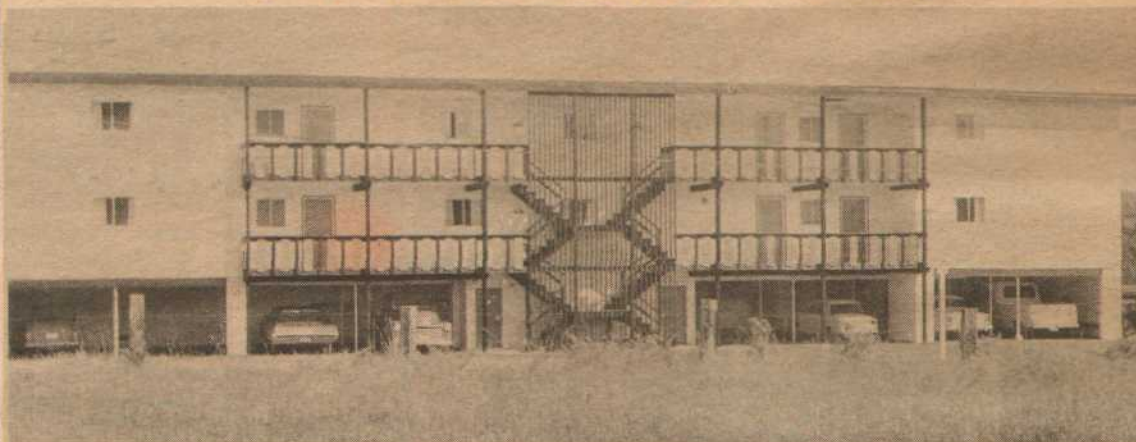
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TWO TO COUNTY COURT ON DRUG SELLING CHARGES

Two youths charged at Ganges with trafficking in drugs will appear in county court.

Bruce Johnson will appear on two charges, trafficking in cannabis and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Harry Simons will be tried in county court for trafficking in LSD.

Both men elected to trial by judge without a jury.

They appeared on preliminary hearing in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday before Judge M. F. Peiler.

Johnson will appear in provincial court here towards the end of June on charges of possession.

DEATH OF PIONEER OF TWO ISLANDS AT AGE OF 96 YEARS

On May 20 at 1 p.m. relatives and friends gathered in St. Christopher's Anglican church on Saturna for the funeral service of a Gulf Island pioneer, Mrs. Elizabeth Copeland.

Rev. John Dangerfield officiated.

Mrs. Copeland lived on Pender Island from 1907 to 1919, when the family moved to Saturna, where she continued to live until ten years ago. At that time failing health forced her to move to Langford, B.C.

Mrs. Copeland died May 16 in St. Mary's Priory Hospital, Langford. She was 96 years of age.

She leaves one son, Frank, of Nanaimo; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Mountain, of Colwood; one stepson, William Copeland of Victoria, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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WINE AND CHEESE FIESTA FRIDAY VERY SUCCESSFUL

Wine and cheese fiesta staged by Salt Spring Island Lions Club in the high school gymnasium on Friday evening was warmly commended by every guest.

It was the second of its kind to be presented by the Lions. Guests were given the opportunity to sample a wide range of wines and to assess their relative flavor.

Preparing the fiesta, Dr. E.R. Dixon, explained that the purpose of the cheese is two-fold. Besides offering a wider opportunity of sampling various brands, the cheese takes away the flavor of one wine before the visitor goes to another, he explained. The fiesta was followed by a dance.

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STUDENTS

Pupils of Pinel, private elementary school at Martinez, California, near Berkeley, (named after French psychiatrist Philippe Pinel), camped five days on Pender; eight adults, seven girls, twelve boys; ages 11-14. Last year they stayed at Saturna, then Pender; some at Galiano for a week; and one group in Vancouver.

Three safaris are made each year. 1970, to Havasu Reservation, Arizona; Baja California; and now Quadra Is., Miracle Beach, V.I., and Procter Pt., Pender. Tim Elliott, 12 and Andy Hugel, made all three trips.

For 6 years, headman Bill Kenney, Pleasant Hill, near Walnut Creek, has visited his place at Bowser, B.C., and groups have come to the Gulf Islands for three years.

The school is ecology- and conservation-minded. Each carries backpack and camping gear. Last year they flew CPA from California. This time

they came up in cars.

Pupils, who left April 27 and returned May 20, are from Berkeley, Concord, Lafayette, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek.

College student teachers are Bill Kenney; Tom Carmen, Oakland; Bob Flasher and Barbara Weldon, Sebastapol; Pamela King, San Francisco; Dan McHale, Danville; Doug Offenhartz, Martinez. Hasta la vista!

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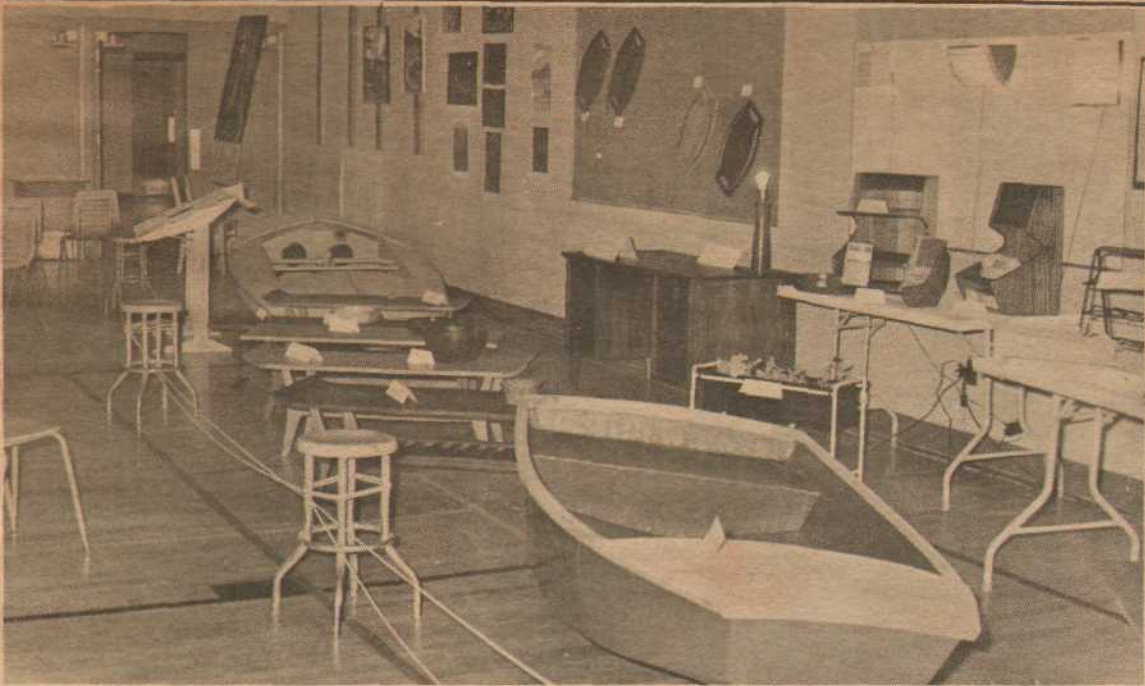
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STUDENTS MODEL DRESSES

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The annual school fashion show was held in the auditorium last Thursday night at 8:00. The opening speech was given by Principal D.L. Hartwig, and the modelling followed. The art classes were responsible for all decorations which were a splendid example of good art. Commentators were Yvonne Blais and Wendy Sawyer. Joanne Hartwig and Elizabeth Lee supplied the background music with the piano.

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Grade eights modelled their cotton skirts and cotton dresses. Those participating were: Barbara Blundell, Jeannette Cawker, Janet Hartwig, Anne Hazenbloom, Susan Hoyle, Leslie Javorski, Roberta Malcolmson, Mary Marcotte, Suzette Menzies, Marlene Moulton, Margaret Ramsey, Cathie Roland, Jo Roland, Joanne Scotton, Linda Stacey, and Beverly Duke.

The grade nines made two-piece wool suits, skirt or slacks, and a dress of synthetic or rayon. The modellers were: Jane Deacon, Debbie Duncan, Betsy Elliott, Pat Funk, Heather Fraser, Karen Horrocks, Debbie Lawson, Corrine Mollett, Sheila Newman, Wanda Paton, Judy Reynolds, Janet Rothwell, Valerie Richards, Sharon Stewart, Barbara Thomas, Linda Watson, Debbie Wood, and Pam Webster.

The grade eleven and twelve textile students made a variety of clothing, such as wool dresses, sports outfits, formals, coats, capes, and accessories, crocheted, woven, or knitted. Those who took part in the fashion show were: Ettie Smith, Joan McConnell, Marie White, Patsy Archer, Yvonne Blais, Maureen Wood, Dawn Kyler, and Fiona Seward.

Hobby sewers were: Linda Reynolds, Marny Jarman, Elizabeth Lee, Janneke Buitenwerf, and Debbie Webster. Only about one-third of the dresses made were modelled. The grade elevens and twelves did most of the organizing and the grade tens served the refreshments. There was a large turn-out and the show ran very smoothly.

As well as the girls modelling clothes there was a display of projects from Mr. Neish's industrial education classes. Among the grade eight industrial education

Students of Gulf Islands Secondary School were on show last week. On Thursday evening the school presented a fashion show and display.

Seen in the picture are the products of the industrial arts classes. They included desks and other furniture, boats and a fibreglass car body.

displays were metalwork wall lamps made by Toby Seward and Jay McManus. Paddy Taylor, Robbie Wood, and Roy Michaud showed their wood trays. Telephone shelves were made by Mike Carter and Jim Pringle. Blaine Pharis displayed his wooden bowl.

The grade nine metalwork and woodwork classes included coffee tables made by Harold Harkema, David Eng, and Pat Byron; a bowl by Mike Menzies; a tray by Pat Byron; a fire arm set by Tony Stacey; and wine racks by David Eng and David Sykes.

In grade ten, Doug Anderson made a book case and planter, Denis Blais made a planter, and Dale Grimmer made a coffee table.

Grade eleven displays included desks made by Allan Menzies and Glenn Grimmer; a fibre glass sabot by John Buitenwerf; and a dune buggy by Allan Jackson and Jay Rozanno.

Allan Menzies built a fireball glass racing dinghy for his grade twelve construction project.

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showed them from other communities. Bruce Gardner, teaching in Saanich district, completed his further studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gardner, Ganges.

Miss Sheila Reynolds, of Fulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reynolds, gained her science degree in zoology. She has turned to science after several years of teaching.

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