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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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## ADMINISTRATION AT LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL



(Marshall Sharp Photo)

## Hospital Day On Friday

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is observing Canada Hospital Day on Friday, May 15.

"Today the hospital is facing increased demands for additional services for more people than ever", says Administrator, Harold Hoffman.

"The hospital is working with the provincial association, regional board and provincial government to meet the demand and to keep costs down.

Local men and women serve the community as members of the hospital Board of Management. They are the people who keep up the high standards. They speak for the community and the hospital in dealings with regional and provincial agencies.

Board members are: Doug Cayave, chairman; Miss Joan Purchase, vice-chairman and representative from the Pender Islands; Mrs. Warren Hastings, M. H. Holmes, R. Toynbee, I. W. Bradley, and W. L. Hardie, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. Gerald Seward, Galiano Island, Mrs. J. L. Menzies, Mayne Island and Mrs. J. Campbell, Saturna Island. Mrs. J. B. French is the provincial government representative on the board.

On the average, there are two skilled hospital workers for each patient admitted.

To observe Hospital Day, the Women's Auxiliary will serve as hosts on Friday, May 15 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with guided tours arranged. Tea will be served.

"Hospital Day gives people an opportunity to learn more about their hospital", explained Mr. Hoffman.

While the community looks at the hospital they will bring into focus the hospital auxiliary financiers and supporters of the

## CENTENNIAL PROJECT GETS GREEN LIGHT

Green light has been given to Galiano 1971 Centennial Committee to go ahead with the island's centennial project of a small picnic ground adjacent to the island school.

Use of the school property by islanders will be confirmed in a formal lease of the land, which will then be sanctioned by an order-in-council.

hospital in a wide range of activities.

The auxiliary is most widely known for the annual Hospital Bargain Day at Ganges. They also arrange flowers daily in the hospital and acquire items of equipment not to be purchased out of public funds, yet valuable to the staff.

Hospital board seen in this picture will visit the islands next week for the annual meetings of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. They will be at Mayne and Galiano on Wednesday, Saturna and the Penders on Thursday and Salt Spring Island on Friday.

## LATE NEXT WEEK

DRIFTWOOD will appear one day late next week in token of what was once known as Victoria Day across Canada.

## BAN HOLDS GOOD HERE THOUGH

## RELAXED AT CORTES

Property owners concerned with subdivision and residential development of property are asking why the 10-acre subdivision ban is still imposed on Salt Spring and the outer Gulf Islands and not on Cortes Island or Whistler's Mountain area.

At Monday evening's meeting of the Community Planning Committee, it was explained that certain relaxation of restrictions had been offered in both those places, although no relaxation could be provided among the islands without prior consent of the municipal affairs minister. On Cortes the same 10-acre ban had been imposed. It has now been changed to allow industrial and special residential areas.

It was stated that the plans for the islands would be completed by the Capital Region Planning Board in about a year. In the meantime there is no indication that the minister plans any easing of the regulation which requires a minimum lot size of new subdivisions of 10 acres.

Committee discussed the ramifications of its earlier plea for a simplified zoning plan for Salt Spring Island in order to avoid the introduction of undesirable operations on the island while the Capital Regional District is tied up with the specifics of planning the area.

Rod Pringle commented on the speed with which the ban had

been imposed and the delay in relieving it.

## PARADE LEADS OFF AFTERNOON EVENTS

## MAY DAY SATURDAY STARTS WITH BOAT RACE IN MORNING

May Day is at Ganges this year.

The pattern is the same as before. Except for one or two changes and innovations.

First change this year is the boat race on Saturday morning. A five minutes out race, it requires any power boat to run for five minutes at full bore, away from the starting point. At a given signal the boat heads in towards the shore again and first in is the winner. Each vessel should be back in five minutes as well as the time taken up in turning, but the accuracy varies considerably.

In charge of the race is Steve Nelson, of Ganges Boat Yard.

Next event will be the parade, which assembles at Kanaaka Road, behind the school. It will form up at noon. Parade will go down Rainbow Road and along Upper Ganges Road to the Centennial Park; around the traffic island outside Ganges Pharmacy, it will return to the school by way of MacPhillips Avenue and Jackson Avenue.

Russell Thorburn and Stan Sage are in charge of the parade. They have asked to be notified by Friday evening by any business, group of organizations planning to enter a float.

## 100th Year Of Schools

Education in the Gulf Islands marks its 100th birthday this year.

First school administration here was established on July 30, 1870.

Trustees of the Gulf Islands School District plan to make some recognition of the centenary. The schools are already planning recognition of next year's provincial centenary, explained Principal D. L. Hartwig.

Chairman George Heinkey told his colleagues last week that he had been examining a report of the passing to grade eight of W.M. Mouat, who has lived on Salt Spring Island for the past 85 years.

## THEY GET HOME TOO LATE AT NIGHT

It's a long way from Salt Spring Island to Saturna. Students attending Gulf Islands Secondary School leave the school premises at 3 pm each Friday and arrive home at Saturna in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Trustees are investigating methods of getting those students away a little earlier on Fridays to beat the clock.

## Chosen



QUEEN MAUREEN GURNEY  
Grade 10



PRINCESS BETSY ELLIOTT  
Grade 9



PRINCESS DARCY SAUNDERS  
Grade 11

Maureen Gurney was selected last week by students at Gulf Islands Secondary School to serve as May Queen during Saturday's celebrations at Ganges. Named to reign with her were Princesses Betsy Elliott and Darcy Saunders.

## WHICH COMES FIRST?

## TEETH OR CHEQUE FOR CLINIC HERE

Which comes first, the tooth or the cheque?

Parent Committee on Salt Spring Island has been looking to the establishment of a dental clinic for pre-school children.

Last week they told the board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District of their problems. The medical officer of health, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread had explained that the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health had

collapsed and that no funds could be obtained from the provincial government. The Capital Regional District is likely to inherit the responsibility for health, the committee learned.

It is not possible to make plans explained Mrs. Harold Bryant, until there is some indication of support. It is impossible to gain financial support until plans indicate the extent of the need, countered Mrs. Barbara Toynbee.

DRUGS AND YOUNG DRUG USERS

# WHERE DID IT ALL COME FROM?

When a youngster uses drugs, take a close look at the child when you examine the drugs.

This was the general pattern of advice offered by a panel discussion on drug use and abuse at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Thursday evening.

Four speakers approached the discussion from four different viewpoints. Rev. Fred Anders-

on, of Ganges United Church, spoke as a minister; Miss Pat James, student counsellor, as a psychologist; Brian Malin, probation officer, as a law enforcement agent and Dr. E. A. Jarman as a physician.

Mr. Malin spoke briefly of the penalties looming against drug users and sellers. He observed that a first offence carries a pe-

nalty up to six months imprisonment, with a year's term for a second offender.

Dr. Jarman outlined the medical characteristics of various drugs with details of the effect they have on the body. He cited the hallucinogenics, marijuana and hashish, LSD and others, which create a sensation of increased perception and a distortion of vision and sound.

Effect of LSD, said Dr. Jarman is akin to the effect of the mental illness, schizophrenia. The parallel is so close that the body of the person under the influence of LSD excretes a chemical closely akin to that found in the body of the schizophrenic.

LSD is particularly dangerous, he noted, for its incalculability and the fact that it may repeat at any time afterwards.

Narcotics, such as opium and its derivatives, are usually injected into a vein. In addition to the danger from the drug and addiction, there is the possible effect of poisoning from a dirty needle. This also applies to the hallucinogenic drugs taken by needle, he added.

Little value is known for the majority of hallucinogenic drugs, said Dr. Jarman. The narcotics are valuable pain killers when used in their proper place.

If the drug is important, warned Psychologist Pat James, the child is more so. The discussion is about people not drugs, she emphasized.

View of the minister and the psychologist came close together. Both Mr. Anderson and Miss James pleaded for communication and understanding.

In dealing with youngsters, be vulnerable, suggested Mr. Anderson. "Let them be right and admit we may be mistaken sometimes."

The parents should be informed on all subjects, not so much to lower the boom as to understand, he explained.

"If you find, in fact, that they are using drugs," suggested Mr. Anderson, "Let's cool it and not climb the wall. Try to be firm, but keep the channels of communication open."

Moderator Les Ramsey added a word in favor of an informed cool reaction.

"You tell a child, 'first thing you're on drugs... next week it'll be heroin and the week after that you'll be dead!' and he won't believe a word of what you are saying because he knows you are wrong."

A speaker from the floor ob-

served that school of thought urged parents to keep cool, while another stated that the child taking drugs would go to prison for a year. Parents were placed in a difficult position, he suggested.

## Ganges

Mrs. Cecil Springford, Tripp Road spent last week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Springford, Quamichan Lake.

Attending the consecration of the new Bishop of the diocese, Bishop Roy Gartrell at Christ Church Cathedral Thursday May 7, were Archdeacon and Mrs. R. B. Horsefield, Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, Rev. C. L. Abbott, and Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton.

Mrs. Peter Knight, Burnaby and Miss Kerry Crofton, Vancouver were visitors last week end of Miss Denise Crofton.

T. F. Speed is in Nanaimo this week visiting his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thiele.

Staying at Harbour House Hotel last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gurd, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russel, New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Percy White, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Russel

## TRAFFIC IS TOO FAST

Traffic past the schools in Ganges is too fast, trustees of Gulf Islands School District agreed last week.

"There should be a speed zone," commented George Lempier, "Even I speed past there."

School patrols would be of little value, trustees had agreed in the past. Majority of students leaving the school grounds walk towards Ganges, contended Chairman G.M. Heinekey.

The road at Mahon Hall represents a danger spot, suggested Mrs. Barbara Toynebee, with the slight hump in the road blocking a driver's view.

There was a cross-walk at Rainbow Road until the road project was under way, observed the chairman, and it will be installed as soon as the white lines are painted on the roads.

A cross-walk is also urgently needed at Robinson Road corner, by Harbour House, urged Mrs. Toynebee.

Bennett, Pincher Creek, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson of Edmonton have taken up residence at their summer home on Sunset Drive.

Norman Howland is at present a patient in Surgical 2, eye ward, of the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria.

## OTTO KLEMPERER



On Tuesday, May 19 (8:03 p.m. E.D.T.) CBC Tuesday Night presents, Otto Klemperer—An 85th Birthday Tribute. The great German conductor, at his home in Zurich, speaks his mind on a number of subjects, (such as modern conductors), in an interview with Peter Heyworth, music correspondent for the London Observer. Also on the program: differing assessments of Klemperer by Roger Sessions, American composer; Manoug Parikian, former concert master with the Philharmonia Orchestra of London; and Servi Raj Grubb, the conductor's EMI recording producer. Klemperer is considered, among other things, one of the world's foremost interpreters of the symphonies of Beethoven and the musical emphasis in this program will be Klemperer conducting Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

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## to be FRANK



BY RICHARDS

CBC program on Civilization is planned each Thursday evening for the next 13 weeks. It is encouraging that the CBC is so confident that civilization will survive another 13 weeks.

Methinks I'm thinking ever more objective.

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It's a smoother road to court these days. The parking area at the RCMP office on Ganges Hill has been paved while the island roads were gaining a new coat of blacktop. It is quite a simple matter to park alongside the office now.

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Peter Bingham has no pull with the BC Ferry Authority. The Ganges salmon-catcher was aboard a provincial ferry recently when he went to the dining room. He ordered a meal which included a salad garnished with "Gulf Islands Dressing". Not satisfied with the skimpy supply of Gulf Islands Dressing he asked the waiter for more. Like Oliver Twist, he was in trouble. The waiter was unaware of the dressing as a distinctive garnish. The kitchen was no wiser. Finally, the waiter rallied round with two bottles of dressing. Peter was invited to mix the dressing himself, straight from the bottles. The dressing apparently get its name because it comes in bottles, like so many forms of nourishment here.

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Lumberjack Arthur Williams of Ladysmith has been felling trees on Salt Spring Island for years. When he is travelling the countryside looking for trees he enters international contest for tree-climbing and fast chopping. This year he is entering the top contest of his life. Mr. Williams will fly to Japan, take part in a series of displays at EXPO and fly back. And the government pays the shot. "It's the biggest thing in my career," he commented last week.

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The dance floor was filled with couples living up the modern dance. Around the floor sat

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## AT WINDSOR'S CASTLE

# Primates' Fund Gains Help

BY DOREEN MORRIS

St. Mark's Chancel Guild again sponsored their annual "Bread and Butter" Tea in aid of the Primates' World Relief and Development Fund Wednesday, May 6. This year the affair was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Utley, known as "Windsor's Castle" on Beddis Road.

The tea was convened by Mrs. Cecil Springford, assisted by Mrs. Denis Seward and Mrs. R. Foulis.

The rector, Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield opened the affair at 2 p.m. Mrs. Guy Cunningham, president of St. Mark's Chancel Guild and Mrs. Horsefield welcomed the many visitors.

Mrs. Cunningham, on behalf of the Guild, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Utley for their great kindness in lending their lovely and interesting castle for this worthwhile cause. Mr. Utley in replying gave a short talk on the construction of the castle of which the natural materials used came from Salt Spring Island. Mr. and Mrs. Utley also mingled with the guests who were permitted to tour the entire castle.

Mrs. P. G. James was responsible for the beautiful floral arrangements. The tea table was centred with a low bowl of yellow tulips and blue iris. An artistic arrangement of purple iris and greenery was in a large brass jardiniere on a tall stand-ard which was greatly admired.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Acland, Mrs. M. V. G. Gilpin, Mrs. Fletcher Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Hook, Mrs. P. K. Bhattacharjee, Mrs. H. C. Carlin and Mrs. Rathwell.

The evening branch of the Anglican Church Women convened the popular bake stall which raised \$126.

The oil painting of a woodland scene painted and donated by P. K. Bhattacharjee was won by Mrs. L. O. Tiffin. From the sale of tickets for the painting \$73 was made.

those who looked back on a different type of music and didn't dig this pop stuff. One lady went to the band in desperation, "Could you play a waltz?" she asked the youthful musician, hopefully. "What! Another one?" he exclaimed.

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Biggest difference in five years is growing up. After many years with Air Cadets you find too many have graduated into Hair Cadets.

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You can't trust anybody these days. Like when they were looking for a bible to take an oath at the Court House. They had to borrow one from Freddie Cartwright because some so-and-so had swiped the one in the court room.

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Comment about a fire number reported several weeks ago has brought a sequel. People are calling firemen asking, what is the number for Beaver Point? The answer is easy -- there ain't one! Any fire victim on Salt Spring Island calls one number, 537-5544. No other number will work like that number.

Mrs. G. B. Young was in charge of the silver collection at the door from which the sum of \$347.25 was received.

The total sum of \$546.25 raised during the afternoon will be forwarded to the Primate's World Relief Fund which provides immediate relief to the distressed in all parts of the world.

A great deal of credit is due to the many hard working helpers who made the afternoon such an outstanding success.

## NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Guests at Salishan last week were Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and Kai, from Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. John South-erst and Mark, from North Vancouver. This week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and Miss Jacquie Stafford are over.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Coward had guests over last week end, as did Mrs. Eleen Halling.

David Weatherell spent the week end in Victoria, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Mrs. William Franklin spent a few days in Vancouver this week.

Harry Baines, Jr., went to Savona for the week end to visit the Keepings and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig.

The Frank Basarab family were all over for their first holiday this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baines and son Lloyd, spent a busy day in Victoria recently.

Mrs. Billie Lang is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Verna and Reg Hume at the Home Oil Station. Mrs. Lang is from Oklahoma. She has been quite ill since her arrival. We all hope she will soon regain her health and be able to enjoy her holiday here.

Robert Amussen, editor-in-chief of the Bobbs-Merrill publishing company, New York, spent a day at North Galiano with Audrey Thomas and Claire. Bobbs-Merrill will publish Mrs. Thomas' first novel in late October of this year. Mrs. Thomas is now in Vancouver, while her husband, Ian, is teaching in Prince George.

### TISDALE TO SPEAK AT MAYNE

John Tisdalle, MLA, will be a visitor to Mayne Island on May 23. The local member of the provincial house will speak on provincial and local matters. He will also show two films at Mayne Island Hall.

Films depict the Nanaimo Bath-tub race and the "New Columbia".

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Mrs. Dorothy Hook pours tea at Primates' tea in Ganges.  
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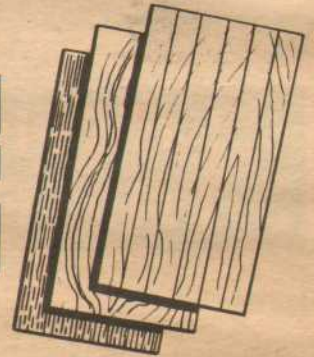
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## SAFETY FIRST

There are no hundred-dollar cars left on Vancouver Island, a Victoria visitor observed last week. He had enquired of the dealers in the city and they had informed him that the vehicle inspection service in the city had taken the old jalopy off the road.

Most of the jalopies find their way to the islands.

It is approaching the time when an inspection service should be required among the islands. The first stage could well be the institution of an inspection service each time the car changes hands. It would be no great hardship to anyone to have a car driven into Victoria for inspection when a sale is made. It would ensure a standard of equipment already required in other parts of the province.

## GRADES AND YEARS

Gulf Islands schools are facing a minor change. Next year students among the outer islands who graduate from grade seven will be required to attend high school at Ganges, or elsewhere, or they will be offered correspondence courses. Grade eight will not be available in the elementary schools on Galiano, Pender, Mayne or Saturna.

The trustees of Gulf Islands schools have also considered the provision of kindergarten at outer islands schools. It is felt that the need is evident and urgent and that if there is no grade eight, the available space would better be devoted to kindergarten.

There is no more complicated undertaking than the education of a child. Yet, to the outsider watching educational problems, watching student rebellion among older students, the introduction of grade one at kindergarten level with ultimate graduation a year earlier would appear a very attractive pattern.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### FACTS OF HISTORY

Editor, Driftwood,  
In one of his speeches to the nation, President Nixon distinctly told his people that President Kennedy commenced the war in Viet-nam, to "help a million and a half Catholics," who had moved South from North Viet-nam when France evacuated that area. They were mostly half-breed Frenchmen, who of course were not wanted back in France. One of these, is now Premier of South Viet Nam.

Since that date, and over a year ago, there were 78,000 American halfbreeds, to be added to that number, the offspring of American soldiers in Viet Nam, and today that number is increased to well over 100,000. These are not necessarily Catholic halfbreeds, or Metis as we call them in the Cree language, as most of the American soldiers are Protestants, drafted into the army.

Americans do not understand that Asiatics have the right to a Monroe doctrine of their own, nor do Americans respect this

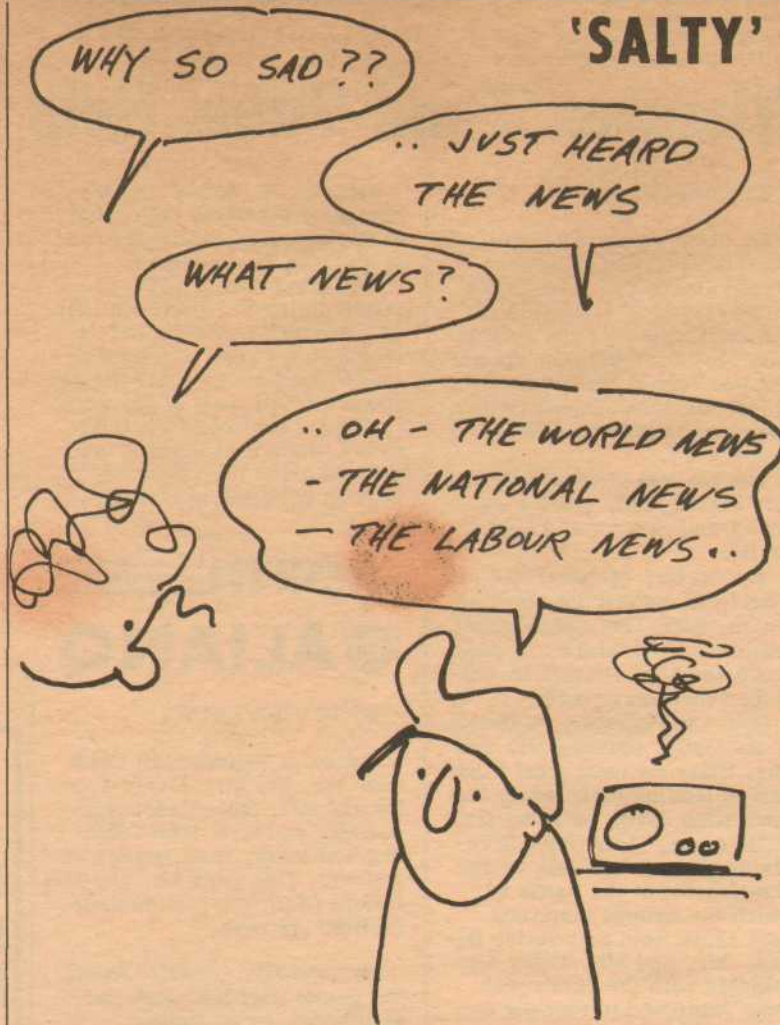
ancient fact.

Of course, much of the truth is concealed from the civilised English-speaking public, on both sides of the Atlantic.

So were the facts of The American War of Independence. How many Britons, or Americans, know that George III of England was tutored by the Earl of Bute, cousin of the exiled Stuarts, to tax the Protestant American Colonies, without parliamentary sanction, or that his fellow-conspirators the Catholic Carrolls of Virginia, urged these same Protestants, to resist "taxation without representation", resulting in the Boston tea party.

Quebec refused to join the conspiracy when urged to do so by one of these Carrolls, who was educated as a priest, in the Jesuitic College of St. Omer, in France, before that College was closed by the French Government. Such are the facts of history.

-D. S. Morrison,  
Isabella Point Road,  
Fulford Harbour, B. C.  
May 4, 1970.



## Salvation Army Appeal

Salvation Army is a church with a social conscience, explained Major Hugh Tilley of the uniformed church when he addressed the Salt Spring Island Lions Club last Thursday evening.

"We believe at the basis of our social problems is a lack of understanding of God."

This conviction is borne out, he told the service club, by the fact that so many of those who go through the Salvation Army's doors report that it was the "faith which gave them the answer".

Major Tilley outlined the activities of the Salvation Army in Victoria. Identified with coffee and do-nuts, the speaker referred to the "facts of the image".

The world has seen the drums and the tambourines and the War Cry and the barroom. The work of the Army goes far beyond those points, he stated. It spent \$526,000 in Victoria last year.

What did it spend the money on?

He gave his own answer. "We are living in a relaxed attitude so far as morals are concerned," commented the church man, "It's the in-thing."

As a result, the Salvation Army looks after unwed mothers. The need for help is illustrated by the descent in average age, he explained. Before the war

the average age of unwed mothers cared for was 20; today the average stands at 16 1/2.

The Harbour Lights Centre for alcoholic problems is run by a former alcoholic. Every patient brought into the centre is given medical examination before any treatment is offered, noted Maj. Tilley. Recovery at Harbour Lights is 38% higher than the national average and higher than institutional figures, where religion is not part of the cure.

There is a family welfare centre, where the hungry and needy can always find help and the suicide prevention service offers advice and encouragement to those in the last stages of despair. The speaker referred to his own experiences of serving in this department of the church.

Islands have responded warmly to the appeal for help this year, said the Salvation Army man and he expressed appreciation of the efforts of campaign chairman Desmond Crofton and Jim Merston who had helped to press the campaign.

Drive is still open and contributions may be left with Bank of Montreal Manager Merston in Ganges.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE LIONS AMBULANCE PLAN?

## CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

### ANGLICAN

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

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

### UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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### 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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POTTERS PLAN DISPLAY OF WORK



Seen above are Migs Russell and Eric Donnelly decorating items to be offered for sale by the Salt Spring Potters' and Painters' Guilds this week end. Mrs. Russell and Emily Crosby are co-chairmen of the sale and

exhibit. Mr. Donnelly, with his brother Roger, is proprietor of the Emporium, the new shop in the old Forestry building on Ganges Hill, that is hosting the sale, Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17.

THEY WANT CLEANER DISHES

Domestic washing machine does too poor a job, school trustees of the Gulf Islands were warned last week and an industrial dish washer is too expensive.

Mrs. Betty Ross recommended that a washer be purchased for the dormitory in the interests of scrupulous cleanliness.

A good machine would cost about \$3,000 upwards suggested Harold Hoffman. There would be a water booster in addition, he noted, to maintain a higher-than-boiling water heat. Washer will be investigated.

HE WAS NOT FIRST TO WIN TICKET AT 23

He wasn't the first. When a recent report in DRIFTWOOD explained that Alan Gear was the youngest skipper on the coast, a letter came quickly from Mrs. G. Nelson, of Esquimalt, to explain that Mr. Gear was following a pattern already established on the island.

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gear, of Fulford. He gained his coastal captain's papers recently at the age of 23. Edward (Ted) Nelson, born and educated on Salt Spring Island had done the same thing. He gained his master's ticket, 350 ton, in 1956, when he was also 23, explained Mrs. Nelson. For many years he served with the Island Tug and Barge as skipper and is now captain of the Mill Bay ferry, between Mill Bay and Brentwood, south of Sidney.

DORMITORY IS VERY NICE NOW SAYS LAMPIER

Refurbishing of the dormitory on Ganges Hill was commended last week by Trustee George Lampier, chairman of the grounds committee. The living and dining areas are "very nice now," he reported. Pictures given to the dormitory have been framed and are ready for hanging.



SALT SPRING INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD. IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. ALEC S. KILLICK AS THE COMPANY'S RESIDENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE ON GALIANO ISLAND.

Mr. Killick begins his new career after many years as a safety engineer with a major British Columbia forest products company.

The appointment reflects the company's policy of increasing services to all the Gulf Islands.

SALT SPRING ISLAND WINS

Galiano Rod and Gun Club held the Inter-Islands trophy shoot on Sunday, May 10 with shooters coming over from Salt Spring Island to win the coveted trophy.

Salt Spring team was: Gavin Reynolds, Wayne Bradley, Jim Spencer, Bernie Reynolds, and Vic Jackson.

Galiano shooters were: Peter Denroche, Earl Young, Alan Steward, Gordon Robson and Maury Lupton.

Winner of the Calcutta was a BEE BALM

tie, between Peter Denroche and Bernie Reynolds.

Mrs. Hank Knudson was in charge of the coffee bar, assisted by her daughter, Donna.

BAKE SALE IS FIRST EFFORT TOWARDS COST OF TOILETS

First effort towards raising money for toilets in Centennial Park is being undertaken by women of Salt Spring Island churches.

On Saturday the women of the Anglican, United, Community Gospel and Roman Catholic churches will present a bake sale in the parking lot at Centennial Park. Sale will commence at 10:30 on Saturday morning.

President Hank Knudson thanked the volunteers who came out recently to clean up the grounds. "They did a fine job," he said.

Last week, Maury Lupton was the winner of the "B" Class trophy shoot, beating out Hank by one point, 36 to 35.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN DRIFTWOOD

Oh bonny breezy bit o'bee I wish I were as free as thee. I'd flit about from flower to flower And never have a lonely hour.

On humming wings I'd make my rounds Buzzing blending with birdly sounds.

To few indeed my sweet vocation To serve as midwife half creation

And in such happy occupation To blend with nature's orchestration.

Then homeward hie me to my hive Where all my fellow comrades thrive

Each to his own harmonious task Fashioned changeless aeons past. "Each for all" our beekind creed "And all for each" we are agreed.

Mankind today in ruthless greeds Not nature nor the hungry heeds. Come let us learn from honey bee

How nice a place this world could be. -Bob Stewart, Saturna.

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Float at 10 a.m.  
Entry fee: \$1.00

PRIZES: 1st - \$15  
2nd - \$10  
3rd - \$5

Further information available  
from Steve Nelson at 537-2932

RACE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 11 a.m.  
Instructions will be given on the dock  
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**12 NOON**

### PARADE

Queen Maureen will be driven to the main doors of the elementary school  
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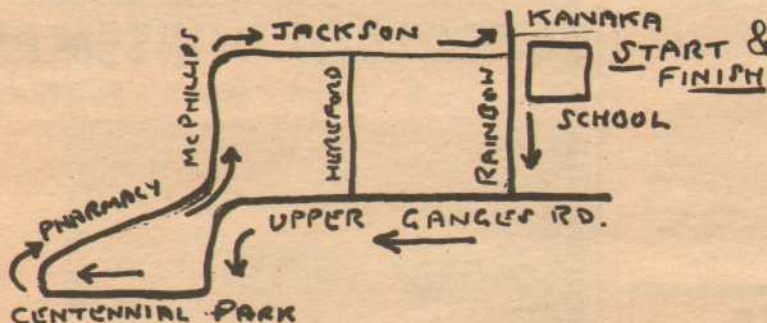
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|  | 2. Horse   |
|  | 3. Floats - business, service organization and others. |

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## SATURDAY AFTERNOON EVENTS

### SPORTS

PREPARED BY THE SCHOOL

Chamber of Commerce President Gavin Reynolds will award prizes.

1. Pre-school races - all pre-schoolers welcome.
2. Novelty races - school
3. Distance - open (Everyone welcome to run 1 mile)
4. Field events - school

### GROUND

- \* Rotary Midway will feature five booths loaned and manned by Sidney Rotary Club.
- \* Refreshment booths operated by local organizations.
- \* Commercial presentations will also be offered.
- \* Salt Spring Lions' Club will maintain a public address system and Ed Williams will announce all activities.

### FOR INFORMATION

BOAT RACE - Steve Nelson 537 - 2932  
PARADE - Russel Thorburn 537 - 2142 and Stan Sage 537 - 5515 By Friday night  
QUEEN - Mrs June Knowles 537 - 2565

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# USE OF DRUGS FOLLOWS SOCIAL CHANGE

Changing pattern of living and thinking has led to the use of psychedelic drugs, a psychologist told a panel at Ganges last week.

Miss Pat James, student counsellor at Gulf Islands Secondary School, explained that the entire thinking of the new generation has undergone a change. There are three main groups of young persons coming out of high schools today, she suggested. These are the child who is at the extreme traditional side and has adopted and accepted the pattern of living and thinking taken from his parents.

At the other extreme is the youngster who has adopted every aspect of the modern thinking into his pattern of living and is concerned above all things with identifying himself and his meaning in a society he is already rejecting. Middle of the road is the child who has recognized both patterns of thinking and has retained part of the traditional and part of the new. He is the fortunate child, suggested the psychologist.

Occasion was the panel of drug use and abuse in Gulf Islands Secondary School on Thursday evening.

Miss James asked for an understanding of social changes in order to understand that drug use is part of a broader and more significant picture.

She looked back to the 1950's, when a new aspect of western society became evident. In the past all people had struggled for survival.

By the early 1950's a new factor had appeared to exert a new influence on every aspect of social activity in the western world. There was no further need to struggle for survival. Society would not permit any man to starve. Struggle for survival which had characterized a man's efforts for centuries was now a struggle for recognition. It was no longer a matter of keeping alive, it had become a question of the social level at which a man would live.

The survival culture gave place to a new pattern of living and thinking, the search for identity.

"What I am is so important."

There has been a wide concern, particularly among many youthful groups, to ascertain the place of the individual among his fellows. It ignores traditional values or meanings.

Establishment-oriented society, says the youthful thinker, seeks to "submerge or destroy me for its own ends" and he looks elsewhere for his bearings.

Rejection of the establishment has brought those questions of identity, said Miss James. He became pre-occupied with his own value, his importance and his uniqueness. In some instances this is an excessive pre-occupation.

Medication is the way to be completely involved with oneself. Oriental mysticism moves in the same direction.

"The guru has taken over from the movie-star as the folk hero," she suggested.

This search for the "inner trip" has led to the use of psychedelic drugs. The extremists such as Timothy O'Leary and Gerry Rugins led the way to the acceptance of drugs. They recommended the use of such drugs to speed up the insight into self.

It is an exciting world for youth seduced into a sense of complete confidence in its own rightness, noted the speaker, and a youth completely mobile, geographically and socially.

This is the world the teenager sees.

Some reject it and follow the roles defined by our generation, based on the values and attitudes learned in a survival culture, she explained. Others are plunging headlong into a world defined by the Timothy O'Learys and Gerry Rugins.

Others, yet, have been able to bridge the generation gap, with one foot in each camp.

These, emphasized Miss James, are the real prophets. And some of them are only 15 years old, she added.

"Now where are we?" she asked, "What is the generation gap and what can we do about it?"

She cited Berne's Games People Play, where people are busy doing things they don't enjoy to impress people they don't like.

The adults who are firmly entrenched in their own culture cannot realize that the "now generation" has a lot going for it, cautioned the psychologist. Some are able to hear and understand youth.

"These people find that a meeting of minds with their kids is an exciting and challenging activity," she commented.

Communication is missing when a generation gap appears.

Communication problems and a little fear and perhaps a little envy. These are the ingredients of the gap. And communication only takes place when somebody listens. There is some fear that we could not be comfortable and honest in an identity culture: envy of kids that they can be secure and comfortable and accepted in a strange city without status or money. Few understand sharing of food, ideas, touch.

Don't talk about the way things were... and never will be again... and start listening.

She continued with her advice.

Listen to kids. Don't be afraid to say, "I don't understand." Let them know that your value system does not condone such behavior.

There is no greater tribute to another person than to listen to him, urged the teacher. When you listen to someone you are enabling him to take the centre of the stage and to recount an incident in which he was the star.

Why do kids get involved with drugs and other extreme behaviour patterns, she asked. Because we reinforce them to do so.

When the wife explains to her husband she had trouble with her car, she is not talking about the car. She is discussing an experience in which she was the star.

If we are adults and more experienced and controlled than

the kids, let's stop talking and listen, urged the speaker. Let's give them the reinforcement at home. If you don't, someone else will listen and you have lost the opportunity of allowing your relationships with the youngster to grow and mature as you both go through the same process.

The parents must always be the kind of person they want their children to be...patient, honest, curious, human, real.

Youngsters are going to experiment with life and their parents are unlikely to stop them. Let them tell you of these experiments and don't force the child to defend them.

Miss James offered other advice.

Don't tell a child, "this is the 10th time I've told you..." The other nine are in the past and have lost meaning.

When asked what kind of per-

son becomes an addict, Miss James observed that the problem facing parents is experimentation and not addiction. Potential danger of using drugs is still less important, she urged, than the immediate question, What

is the first sign of a child with problems?

That first sign is the breakdown of communication. This may not indicate a drug problem, she noted, but it does indicate a problem.

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SPECIAL NOTE to everyone on Salt Spring Island.

Reserve Saturday, May 16 for the best May Day celebrations ever.

Festivities held in Ganges this year.

- \* Crowning of the Queen
- \* Boat races (everyone welcome to enter)
- \* Midway games (Rotary Club & Young Leos Club)
- \* Children's sports and games
- \* Hot Dogs & ice-cream for sale
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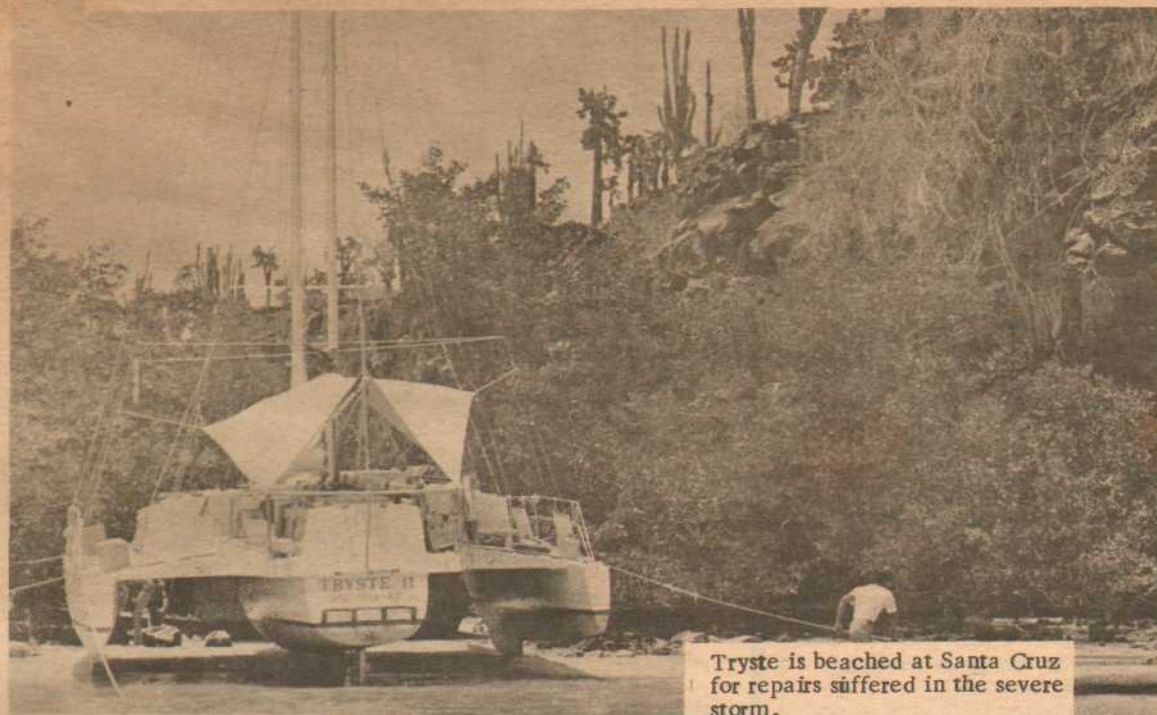
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# ACROSS THE WORLD IN A TRIMARAN



Tryste is beached at Santa Cruz for repairs suffered in the severe storm.

We looked forward to the Galapagos perhaps more than anywhere else on our visiting list and we have not been disappointed. We have spent six weeks in the archipelago during which time we have cruised nearly 1000 miles, exploring these remarkable islands.

There are so many remarkable things about the Galapagos. Innumerable volcanic peaks and moonscape craters, great upheavals of massive boulders balanced precariously on top of one another, black jagged lava fields that cut your shoes to shreds, all looking so newly made that you half expect steam to issue forth from the cracks. And again, in contrast, there are the areas of lush vegetation higher up, protected from the burning heat of the equatorial sun by frequent cloud cover, with the giant cactus trees occurring everywhere.

In this setting live the birds and animals that have made the

Galapagos famous. The weird iguanas, both land and marine, the latter existing in unbelievable numbers; the penguins, few now and only living on and around Fernandina, a large, still-active volcano and the most Westerly of the islands; the giant tortoises that are now hard to find in their natural habitat.

These tortoises existed in great numbers many years ago, but their existence became known to seafaring men as a valuable source of food to such an extent that they have been reduced to the pitifully few that exist today. A tortoise has the unique quality that it can be turned upside down and left without food and water to be eaten more than a year later. The only tortoises that we have seen were in captivity at the Darwin Institute on Santa Cruz, where much of their work is devoted to protecting and propagating the various races that are threatened with extinction.

The islands are an ornithologist's delight, for there are many varieties of finches and other birds that are indigenous only to the Galapagos. The photographer has no need of a telescopic lens because the birds, along with all the other wild creatures have little fear of man and can be approached to touching distance without them becoming disturbed. Flightless cormorants looking just like cormorants around Salt Spring, until they spread their wings to help them digest their food, when they look decidedly comic with a sparse sprouting of feathers on wings a few inches long. Boobies of every variety live up to their names, constantly indulging in clownish antics. Many are the times that as we sail along we are startled by a crash aloft, only to realise that it is yet another booby that has flown into our sails or rigging. On Espaniola or Hood Island (all the islands confusingly have two

## Salt Spring Sailor Recounts Voyage

ERNEST HAIGH LEFT SALT SPRING ISLAND WITH HIS FAMILY LAST YEAR TO SAIL THE PACIFIC IN HIS HOME-BUILT TRIMARAN, TRYSTE. STORY AND PICTURES ARE BY THE ISLAND MARINER.

Susan and Nicola Haigh in the pulpit are looking at dolphins.



or even three names) we visited the nesting grounds of the waved albatross, the only place that these huge birds with a wingspan of 10 feet nest. We were lucky to find five of them just arrived from the South, as it is only the start of the nesting season. Most of the resident birds nest the year round and presumably lay an egg or two and sit on them when the mood takes them.

The sea is just as full of life. Everywhere there are sea lions which are also ridiculously tame. One even climbed out of the water and sat on the starboard float of our trimaran. They find 'Tryste' the greatest with her three hulls to swim round, in between and under. And we have learnt not to leave the oars in our dinghy as they have overturned it in their efforts to climb into it.

One of the most treasured of our memories here will be swimming with the fur seals. These delightful creatures live in a series of pools cut into the rugged lava coastline of Isla San Salvador, where the swell surges in, momentarily effervescing the crystal clear water and then sucking out again, so that the level in the pools will rise and fall as much as ten feet. At first we were hesitant to dive in but the pools are deep so in we went, and immediately the seals were all around us. They would hang upside down and regard us with their large eyes, which turn blue under water,

then swim around us so close that they almost brushed against us. But the greatest fun was when we swam under water when they would twist and turn around us as if to say 'we can do this much better than you'.

### POOR OLD PENDER QUEEN!

## SPOILT BY TOO MUCH

BY MARY BACKLUND

In just five short years, we have become so accustomed to the luxury of our own "Mayne Queen", that it is difficult to accept any other ferryboat in her place, even for a necessary overhaul once a year.

We look with some dismay at the ship that once was the pride of the Islands, and one that we were more than happy to ride on. That is, before the luxurious new ferryliners came along to spoil us all. We are not saying that we are entirely unhappy with "Pender Queen"; she is a good ship, but we are spoilt.

On Saturday, the noon or two-thirty sailing out of Swartz Bay, brought "Mayne Queen" back into service, and rather than interrupt the schedule for any time, the crew had a busier than usual few hours putting all of the stores away, and setting things in their usual places.

It was interesting to see the efficient way that they set about carrying all of the large car-

tons up the stairs, and all of the stores set in their exact places, now with the ferry all slicked up as neat as you please, and just shining with new paint all over the place.

Makes us just stop and think, about the trite phrase, "those good old days", when, in order to go to Victoria from Galiano, you had to board the "Princess Mary" on a Monday only, at eleven in the morning, and ride all day around the Islands, to arrive in Victoria at NINE that night!!! No one even complained, in fact, that was part of the holiday, to spend one whole day, ten full hours, getting to Victoria.

We are sure spoilt.

### TENNIS, ANYONE?

Tennis, anyone? It will soon be back. Last week trustees of Gulf Islands School District approved the use of Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium and the school tennis court for adult tennis instruction.

## THE ISLAND INN

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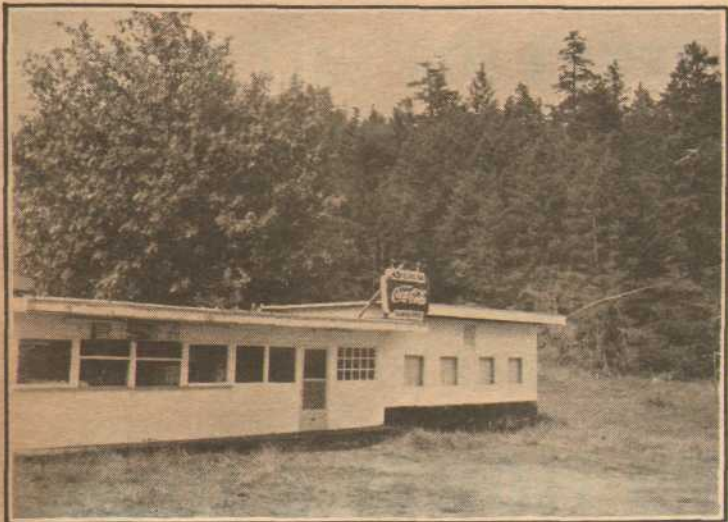
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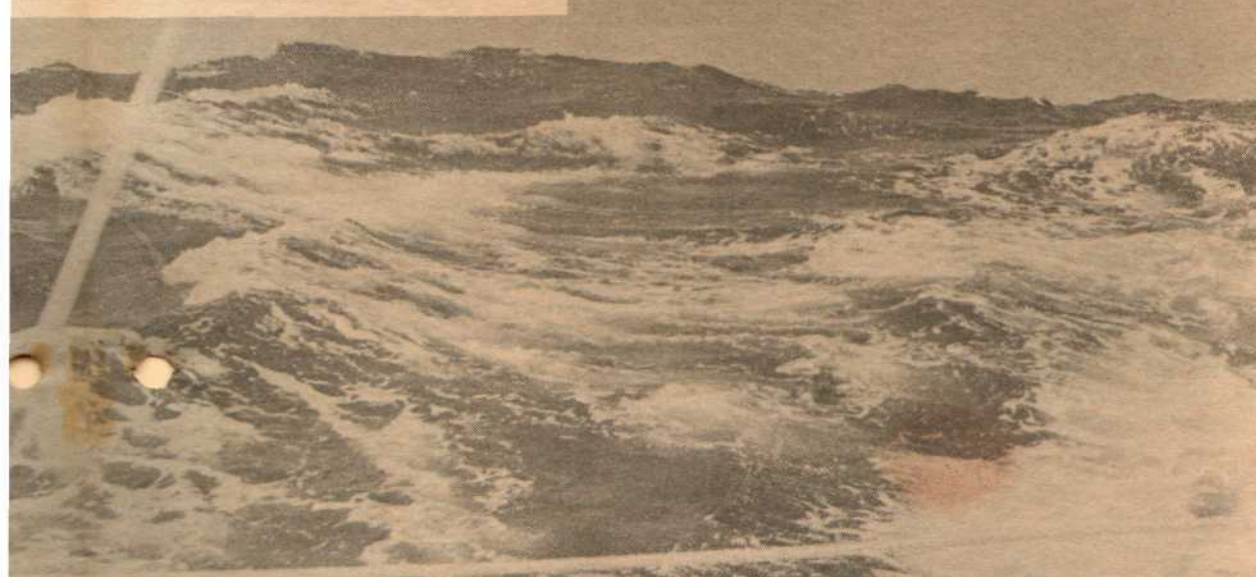
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self to bursting point because we have no refrigeration aboard and the meat quickly goes off. But our biggest mainstay is fish of which we have managed to catch a tremendous variety. Grouper, cabrillo, barracuda, albacore, tuna, bonito, dorado, wahoo, spanish mackerel are just some of the many fish that have graced our table.

We experienced head winds and strong contrary currents during the 17 days that we took to battle our way here from Acapulco. When we arrived we had

a couple of holes stove in the underside of the wing that joins the hulls, the result of hitting the seas too hard with our overloaded boat during the four day gale that we experienced 600 miles South of Acapulco. But we are patched and as good as new again, and in a few days we shall head West to the Marquesas, 2300 miles away, the longest leg of our journey. This should be trade wind sailing--fair winds and favorable currents. Let's hope it turns out that way.

and presentation an enjoyable evening was spent in singing and dancing with Mrs. Machon at the piano, Lloyd Loiselle playing the violin and Flip Bedford the guitar.

## BOWLERS CELEBRATE

### LEGION BANQUET

Legion Bowling League wound up the season with the presentation of trophies and a smorgasbord held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 9.

Peter Bingham, branch presi-

### TOM GILMORE IS BACK ON SALT SPRING MOUNTAIN

Tom Gilmore has climbed his mountain again this year. Mr. Gilmore is the look-out man in the forestry tower on Mt. Bruce.

Employed by the B.C. Forestry Branch, he maintains a constant watch during the summer fire season for fires on the islands.

He came to Salt Spring Island on Thursday morning last week to get settled in at his summer quarters.

"What do you do with your time?" he was asked.

He doesn't read much, said Mr. Gilmore. He listens to the radio and finds small things to occupy himself.

### FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterfall spent several days in New Westminster at the home of their son, Dick. While there the family attended the wedding in Vancouver of their granddaughter, Paula to Glen Bedry, of Vancouver.

Recent guests of Mrs. Alice Thompson were son Alan Thompson and his son, Brian, of Aldergrove.

Mrs. Prentice of New Westminster has come to the quiet of Fernwood to spend some time with her niece Mrs. Butler-Cole and Mr. Butler-Cole.

A good representative group of ladies and gentlemen attended the Primates Tea on Wednesday at Mr. Utley's team castle.

dent, presented the following bowling trophies: ladies' high average, Rita Dods; men's high average, Doug Parsons; ladies' high 3, Phoebe Stevens; men's high 3, A. W. Dods; ladies' high single, Ruth Archer; men's high single, John Waterfall. The crying towels went to Mickey Kirkham and Jim Campbell.

The championship team for the season, "The Freeloaders", captained by Libby Marcotte, consisted of Jack and Phoebe Stevens and Al and Ada Ryan.

The president also presented a beautiful cut glass vase to the bowling secretary Ruth Archer and an attractive wine set to John and Roma Sturdy in appreciation for sending out the bowling bulletin each week during the season.

Following the smorgasbord

### NEW BANNER FOR NEW SQUARE DANCE GROUP

BY JOHN MCKEE

Approximately a dozen suggestions for the design for our new banner were submitted by the joint membership at our Saturday evening dance.

That suggested by Guy Brumble was chosen by a clear majority.

He also gets credit for suggesting the new name, "Salty Wheels" chosen earlier. Congratulations, Guy!

On May 23 caller Bert Harvie, of Ladner, is coming over with four squares to pay us a visit. The two Berts, Bert Harvie and Bert Barber will share the calling duties so prospects are bright for another night on the 23rd. Let's give the Ladner folks a real welcome by turning out in full force! A number of reservations have been received for Salt Squares smorgasbord dance on May 30 and prospects are looking good for that night as well.

## STAYS OPEN

### KANAKA ROAD

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District last week went on a road-closing jag.

Sadly they heard the report from Chairman George Heinekey that the department of highways had, once again, refused to authorize closing of Kanaka Road.

But they promptly looked for another road to close. Current choice is the hill between Mahon Hall and the high school. Narrow, steep and busy at school opening and closing, it is school district property and may be closed at the wish of the board.

Mrs. Betty Ross looked back to the time when the school district gave the department of highways a strip of land along Rainbow Road. It was agreed at the time that this would be done in exchange for Kanaka Road.

"It was only a verbal agree-

ment," she recalled.

Trustees have asked for closing of the road as an improvement to the school grounds and as a caution against accidents where children are picked up and let off by parents.

What was the real reason, asked Mrs. Barbara Toynbee. A little of both, replied Chairman Heinekey.

The department had refused to close the road about five years ago. After an enquiry into the use of the road today, its decision remained unchanged. The public had been invited to make representations for a hearing into the closure. There were two letters received in favor of road closure and 17 opposed.

Majority of those opposing closure had no connection with the road, commented Mr. Heinekey.

The school hill is hazardous to elementary school children at the bottom, averred George Lampier.

"It's all the wealthy Salt Spring Island parents buying sports cars for their sons to bring their girl friends to school at noon," suggested Mr. Lampier.

A chain across the road would serve to close it, he added.

When the board expressed general favor towards the recommendation, Mrs. Toynbee looked back to Kanaka Road.

"I presume you have abandoned your intention of seeking closure of Kanaka Road," she enquired of Chairman Heinekey, "if you want to close this road."

Closure would bring problems for buses turning round in the car park, it was suggested. No firm decision was reached and both roads remain open.



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# SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

In the springtime a young man's thoughts turn to etc. etc. BUT, after he is married, his thoughts turn to how to keep out of the house while his wife is spring cleaning and the older he gets, well? Anyway the outside jobs get done.

Now for the long holiday week end of the 16, 17 and 18. There will be no spring cleaning on those days. Saturday afternoon, the 16th, our Chicken Barbecue with refreshments about 5 pm and dinner at 6. Prices \$1.50 for a quarter and \$2 for half a chicken, expertly bar-

ecued and, on boy! so tasty! There will be refreshments in the Fire Hall and our Saturna Band will be supplying music. There will be chairs for the older people to relax and if you want to trip the light fantastic, swell; you can. Jim Money as the organizer, with lots of help, promises that this will be a Saturnalia to remember with nostalgia. Any money made (and we should) will go into the Fire Hall Fund. While talking about this fund we must mention that Benny Begon's firm, the B. C. Light Aggregate, have kept their promise of a donation and it is to date our biggest one.

After going to ye kirk on Sunday a.m. we can all relax until Monday a.m., the 19th, when we will be having a PAN-CAKE BREAKFAST served in the Hall. You get all you can eat for a buck, with sausages at two-bits extra. Time 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Don't think we will wait till 1 p.m. though, but get down early and get 'em while the cooks are hot.

Now, how is that for a grand week end. Our new entertainment committee is sure going places, (darn near said to town but who wants to go to town?)

We had a grand movie in the hall on Saturday night. It was FREE. We only paid for our tea and coffee afterwards. There

will be more of these movies as summer rolls around plus beach parties and bingo games. Or whatever everyone wants. Just let roseate Rosaleen Sumislowski, Steve Maskow or Tom Durrie know what you want and they will try to promote it.

At the annual meeting of the Barbecue Committee on Wednesday night, last, Jim Campbell was voted chairman; Louisa Money, secretary; laughing Lorraine Campbell, treasurer and devilish Donna Begon to help her. We will try to serve the dinner earlier this year. We will try to have refreshments on the grounds. Some new games of chance may be introduced this year. We have to get a new log for the nail driving contest as our old one is full of BENT nails. The pig diapering contest area is going to be re-arranged so more people can see this ludicrous spectacle. We are going to ask our padre to keep on saying a prayer every Sunday for sunshine and good tides. There will be a work bee on Sunday May 31, with future dates for work bees decided on at that time. So come on over, weather permitting of course, and give us a hand. More and more and more later!

The weatherman said rain for Saturday but that must be in Timbuctoo or someplace as it was a glorious day here so all the boys turned out and put the bar on the new Fire Hall roof. It was a tricky and sticky job. The ground in front of the fire hall was also leveled off. The fire bell in the hall was used to call the boys from labor to refreshment as each strip was finished. Those who couldn't work sidewalk superintendant and answered the call for refreshment.

The sad news this week? (better cross my fingers here) is very good. Elfin Elsie Dangerfield is home and although she won't be doing much dancing she feels like it. George Morgan is home and was out for a short stroll in the sunshine. Bantering Bernice Crooks also home from Lady Minto and were her kids glad to see her! One of them, who was staying with meadowy Marg Davidson, phoned the other night and wanted to stay with Granmarie. While she was here she informed Granmarie that when she and I die her sister and her are going to have our house as a playhouse, it is so nice and homey!!

Ed and lively Lexie Mogg have lively's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wardell of Surrey over at their Boot Cove home. Lively's brother, Bob from Chilliwack, also over. Ed seems to look better every time we see him.

A group of us think that it is

about time to acknowledge a debt that all of us on Saturna owe to Jim and Bill Money for the work they have done in helping us get a fire truck and a new fire hall. Jim and Bill have made countless trips into town getting materials and supplies and have donated the land on which our hall stands. If we had had to pay for the cartage alone plus their time our project would have folded long ago. We know that neither of the Money brothers want any praise for this but a lot of us want them to know that it is deeply appreciated. Another point this effort will also lower our fire insurance considerably. Further to the above recognition of community giving of their time and efforts we should mention Johnny Money and Barry Crooks, who have helped Jim and Bill whenever they could. There are many others whom we should thank but we on the Island know and thank them also.

This epistle seems to be filled with THANKS but we are sure our readers would think us remiss if we did not mention our fair ladies who have served lunches and coffee at these work bees. Have been trying all my life to think of adequate adjectives for the fair sex but do not think that objective can ever be reached, much less by myself. SO ladies just plain thanks.

Our fair school teacher, tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch, really goes all out to educate our kids. She took the top grades in a car trip. First night's stop was Chilliwack with Oliver, Christina Lake, Vernon, Kamloops, and Tsawwassen. Needless to say, they had many stops and saw a lot of B.C. Taimi did all the driving and chaperoning but seemed to enjoy it as much as the kids who are still talking their parents heads off.

On coming home from above trip, tantalizing taught for two days then took the rest of the junior grades on a trip to Victoria on Friday. They met the Pender Island kids in Swartz Bay and by bus saw the Observatory, had lunch in Beacon Hill Park, saw Sealand and all its wonders then their bus came back to Swartz Bay by the long or scenic route through Saanich. The younger kids were just as enthused as the older ones. All the school kids were so happy that it made you feel happy just to hear and see them. So thanks Taimi for bringing a little happiness into all our lives.

Being Mothers' Day this Sunday went to ye kirk with Granmarie. It paid off - I ran into neat Nellie Georgeson who is over visiting in -laws, Uncle Art and jolly Joan Ralph.

My thanks to Cultus Coulee for a very ego boosting letter.



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# MEMBERSHIP OF CHAMBER

Membership in Galiano Chamber of Commerce now stands at 85. The monthly council meeting of the chamber was held at the schoolhouse, recently with president Steve Riddell in the chair. It was noted that the chamber has withdrawn from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island. Letters were read from the Prime Minister, Tommy Douglas, M.P., and opposition leader L. Stanfield, regarding

the declaration of the underwater park in the Gulf of Georgia. As there were two applications for the location of the tourist information bureau on Galiano, some discussion was held as to the one who would be endorsed by the Chamber. It was decided to support the application from El-Sea Shop, which is opening in a new location. Information bureau has been located for the past several years at Galiano Lodge. It was decided that compli-

mentary memberships would be given to new landowners on Galiano this year. Cost of distribution of the Gulf Islands questionnaire on this Island will be paid for by the chamber. Dr. H. D. Barner, co-chairman of the roads committee, said that the completion of blacktopping of the north end road should take first preference this year. He also noted that the roads were in a good condition generally, and complimented the roads foreman, John Shaw on his work. Parks chairman Chuck Webb said that two tabletops were still missing from Montague Park, and hoped that they would be replaced. Health and welfare chairman Mrs. H. Knudson, said that stretchers are now located at the post office, fire hall, Barner's farm, and Spanish Hills

store. Air-Viva's are at Galiano Lodge, Porlier Pass Marina, and at Dr. Barner's home on Whalers' Bay, as well as crutch-

es, splints and other equipment. The installation dinner will be held at Galiano Lodge on June 3.

## Grade Eight Off Islands

Schools on the outer islands will no longer offer grade eight after this summer. Last week trustees of Gulf Islands School District agreed with the recommendation of Supervisor B. N. Brewer that grade eight be undertaken at Ganges or by correspondence. Mr. Brewer explained that he had discussed the problem at length with principals and teachers in the islands and had reached this conclusion in collaboration with them. The youngsters taking correspondence courses would be given every assistance by outer island school principals when there was sufficient time to offer help.

going to grade eight at Ganges, or any other secondary school, would include teaching by specialists instead of being in a multi-grade room and receiving only a fraction of the teacher's time and attention. Access to better and more references would be available and students would receive instruction in both home economics and industrial arts. Gymnasium facilities, with a broader physical education program would be available and the student is then studying with his own age group. Benefit to the lower grades would be the release of teachers to the younger students.

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At the present time, reported Mr. Brewer, it is the policy of the district that students on the outer islands enrol in the island schools for grade eight unless they express a preference for the Gulf Islands Secondary School at Ganges, or elsewhere. Students on the outer islands already take French by correspondence, omitting altogether home economics and industrial arts.

This year there are five students from last year's grade seven enrolled in grade eight on those islands, two at Galiano and three at Pender. A further four grade eight students from the other islands are attending Gulf Islands Secondary School at Ganges this year.

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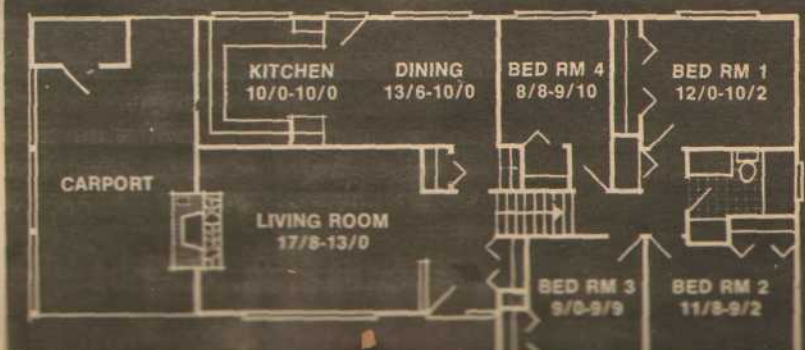
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Three factions are concerned with the road to the Indian Reserve at North Galiano. Gulf Islands School District is concerned with the road because

the school bus is required to use it to pick up the school children from the reserve. The Indian band is concerned because it is on their property. The department of highways is concerned because two separate pressures are being applied.

a dozen letters" have been written to no avail.

Road to North Galiano has been under fire for several years. The long road serves few residents as it winds along the neck of Galiano Island. Cost of construction and maintenance is high, yet users have pointed out that it is their only link with the more populous South Galiano. In winter the road has been difficult at times.

## LIBRARIAN HAS WIDE RANGE TO COVER

School Librarian Philip Chiddell at Gulf Islands Secondary School was engaged to serve the entire Gulf Islands School District, trustees were reminded at last week's meeting.

Mr. Chiddell is responsible for references and reference materials in all the schools. Trustees also learned that the librarian will require assistance next year in order to serve all the district schools.

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A brief outline of the problems of keeping students moving was given trustees last Tuesday evening, when Donald New reported.

The bus driver is cautious about taking a school bus on the road in poor weather. The Indian chief, who lives on Kuper Island, is reported to have warned the department of highways that no work is to be done on the road. The school board will write once more to Chief Alec James, after reporting that "half

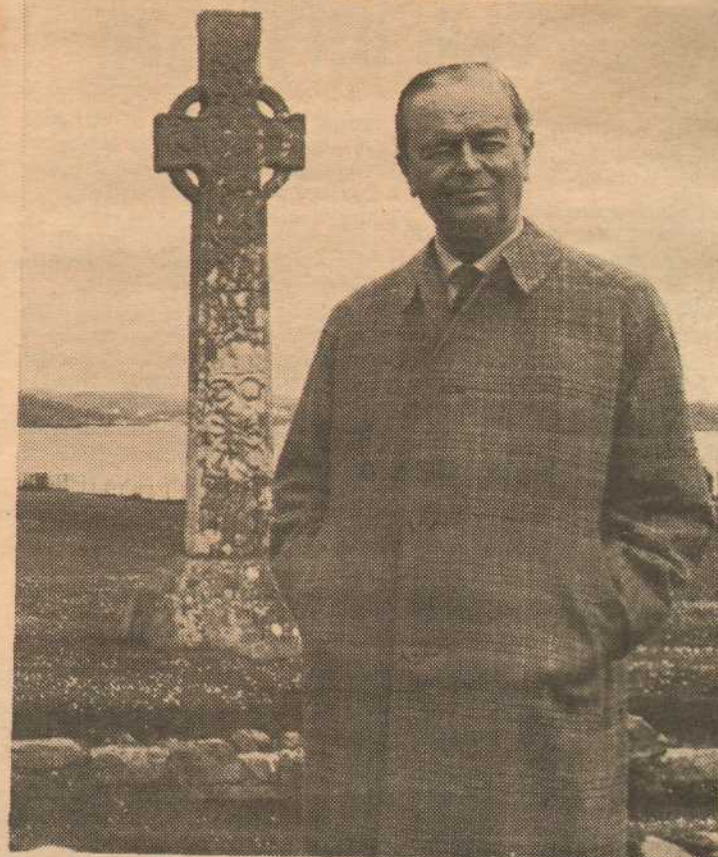
## GARDENERS TO VIEW SLIDES OF CHANGING PATTERN

BY YELLOW THUMB

May meeting of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club will be on May 20 at 8 p.m. in United Church Hall.

We are looking forward to seeing the slides of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Artiss, taken while they were on a trip from Manitoba last winter, down through the southern United States. The dramatic changes in scenery and flowers promises to be interesting. We will also complete plans for the get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James on June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon, when we will be privileged to see their lovely garden.

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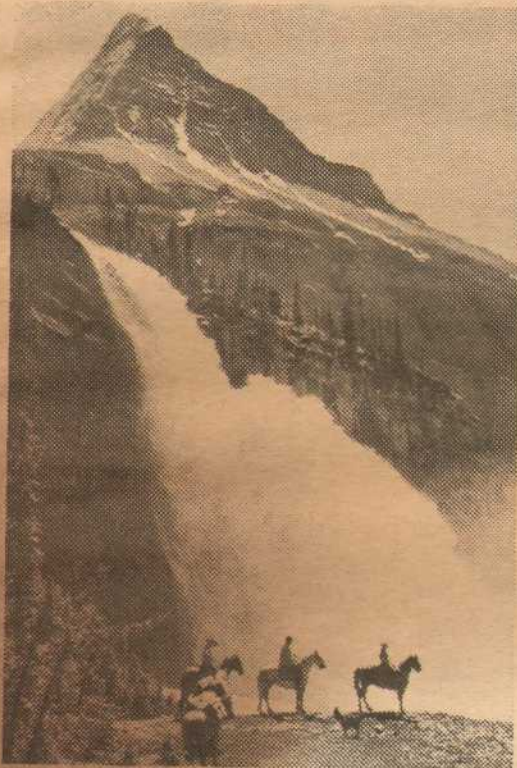
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In White Rock, B. C., Mrs.  
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of William Napper, she former-  
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## GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Al Killick, and three sons, from Gold River, spent a pleasant holiday visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Killick, Whalers Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hume, of Victoria, and their family, spent the day on Sunday visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hume. Reg Brannan, of Vancouver, is spending some time at his home in The Valley.

Nice to see Jimmie Jones back home again from Lady Minto Hospital, in Ganges, also back home again, is John Blomly, looking much better now.

John H. W. Sendey, of the B. C. Provincial Museum, in Victoria, accompanied on the week end by Alan Carl, of Victoria, spent several days at Peaceful Valley, while doing some research on the area surrounding Georgeson Bay for further archaeological studies. Mr. Sendey is hoping to get in touch with anyone who has pictures of the southern end of Active Pass, in order to complete his work on this site.

We are sorry to note that Arthur Price is very ill in St. Jos-

eph's Hospital, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cholak, of Edmonton Alta, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Arnfinson, of Kimberley, are spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Georgeson.

Mrs. W. Haszard has returned home at Georgeson Bay after a visit to Vancouver.

Miss D. Keirnan had the misfortune to fall recently and break a bone in her hand. Al McNott is home from his work with F.R. Smith Towboats, suffering from a broken leg.

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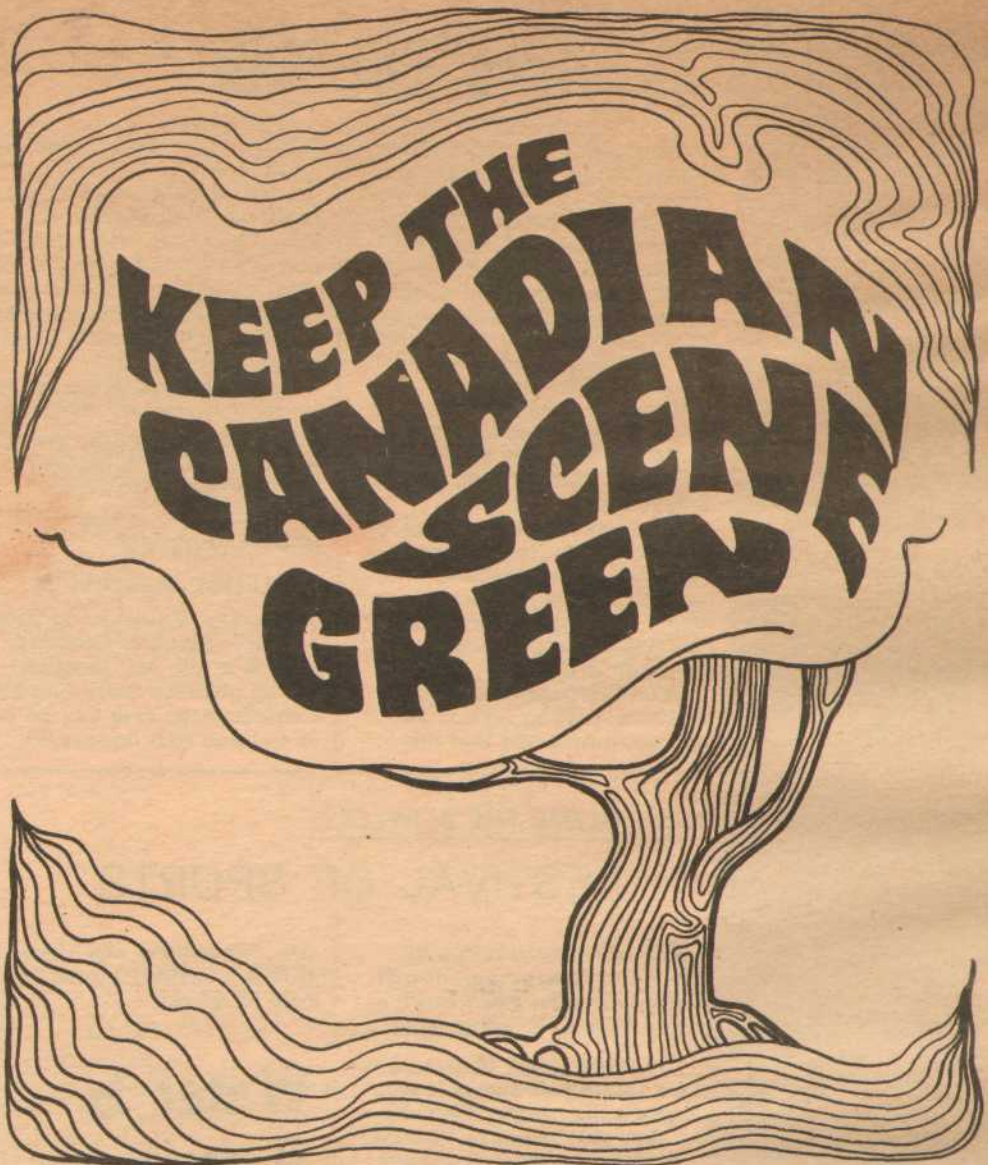
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WHEN CRITIC SPEAKS BOARD AGREES

# To Call Tenders For Job

Changes in the sound system at Gulf Islands Secondary School should not be made without inviting tenders.

On Tuesday evening last week trustees of the district agreed with a letter from Sheffield Radio and Television at Fulford, Mr. Sheffield explained that

## FULFORD TIDE TABLE

MAY 1970  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
15	0055	10.4
	0805	5.9
	1300	7.1
FR	1800	5.8
16	0120	10.3
	0820	5.0
	1455	7.7
SA	1900	6.7
17	0135	10.1
	0840	4.1
	1600	8.5
SU	1955	7.5
18	0145	10.1
	0905	3.1
	1655	9.3
MO	2055	8.2
19	0200	10.2
	0935	2.1
	1750	10.0
TU	2145	8.9
20	0225	10.3
	1000	1.2
	1840	10.5
WE	2235	9.4
21	0245	10.5
	1040	.6
	1925	10.9
TH	2325	9.7

he had seen in DRIFTWOOD the reports of plans to improve the sound system in the school. He criticized the manner in which trustees had reached their conclusions and the fact that he had not been invited to examine the building or make a bid on the job. He was an electronics engineer of many years' experience, he wrote.

If the job were one of repairs to an existing system tenders would not normally be invited, observed Chairman George Heinekey.

The prices already quoted on the job seemed very reasonable, suggested Tom Davidson, but agreed that the job entailed the supply and installation of new equipment and that a tender should be called.

Harold Hoffman urged that tenders always be invited for new equipment and that this

project was a replacement program.

Modification to the public address system throughout the school had been originally planned as an alteration to the original equipment. It had grown beyond that point and trustees had agreed that the need was for a better system.

The board will invite tenders for the job and Mr. Sheffield will be notified of the board's decision. He will be invited to bid if he should so desire.

### OPENING OF TOURIST BUREAU

Opening of the El-Sea Shop will take place on Saturday, May 16 at the new location.

The gigantic auction in aid of Confederation Park will be held at Galiano Hall on May 23.

### FIRST COME THE BOWLERS

## FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

First island entries in a BC Festival of Sports program will be the successful PRO's bowling league from Salt Spring Island.

The Friday night team won top place in the Salt Spring league play-offs last week. On Saturday they will travel to Victoria to bowl in the zone championships.

"And if they bowl like they did here, they stand a good chance of winning it," said Leisure Lanes proprietor Flip Bedford. Team includes Phil and Yvette Valcourt, Rowena Dixon, Frank Schwagly and Leo Toutant.

Also in Victoria for the festival roll-off will be singles winners Mac Mouat and Irene Hawksworth.

On Monday night at Leisure Lanes the all-star trophy was taken by Sam Cochran, Geordie Webster, Jean Vodden, Ellen Bennett and Walter Carlsen.

The Monday-Tuesday, 7-9 League won the cup awarded by Mr. Bedford. Each league named five players for the trophy.

The spring schedule for Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday is filled, although there is a call for spares.

## Water Is Unfit For Restaurant

Water of a substandard quality which is supplied to a school would not be allowed by the health authorities to be used in a public building or cafe.

Observation was made by Tom Davidson, of Saturna, when the quality of water supplied to Saturna School was questioned.

Water supply at Saturna School is not really condemned, commented George Lampier. He was referring to the term used in a recent report in DRIFTWOOD.

School district is paying \$200 a year for water it cannot use, protested a trustee.

In the past there has been uncertainty as to whether the correction should be applied by the school district or by the supplier of water, it was explained. In the meantime sufficient water is chlorinated each day to supply students.

"It doesn't matter what flows through that pipe," observed Mr. Davidson, "We are paying for it."

Report is awaited from Health Inspector D. C. Anderson.

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