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NO ESCAPE

SATURNA STAYS

Plea from Saturna for a plebiscite on membership within the Capital Regional District has been turned down.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell stated last week that there is no provision in the act for secession from a regional district.

Islanders had pleaded that Saturna had not been asked whether

residents wanted to be part of the district and that they should be given the opportunity of voting on the matter.

It was charged that while the regional district sought to impose extensive regulations on island building, there was no protection for Saturna beaches fouled with sewage spewed into the sea by mainland communities.

SLIGHT REDUCTION AS

Taxes Due This Month

Tax date is close.

There will be a penalty for property owners whose taxes are not paid by the end of the month. For many islanders this year represents a drop in taxes. School tax figure is down from last year, although other levies have brought the current taxes close to last year's.

PERMITS TO BE ISSUED

Building permits will be required for all construction work on the islands within the next week or so.

Bill Gerry, of the Capital Regional District, reports that inspectors have been appointed and that the service will operate from the Court House at Ganges.

Office of A. M. Brown, government agent, will issue permits.

Commencing this week two inspectors will spend two days of each week at Ganges, at the Court House. Days and hours of attendance will be announced next week.

Inspectors will be Charles Harris and Emil Luchmuth.

They Came In 40th Place



They made about 40th place. And that was not bad for a first attempt. The event was the Nanaimo bathtub race and the contestants were three Salt Spring Islanders with the Ganges Boat Yard entry.

Piloting the bathtub was Frank Waterfall, with team members Steve Nelson and Cam Cartwright. They went up to Nanaimo at the last minute in A.C. Middleberg's cruiser when they had no vessel to accompany the bug. No entry is accepted without escort.

Equipped with a fibreglass hull and a 6 hp Johnson outboard, the tub could make about 20 knots under favorable conditions. Buoyant in motion, the vessel could readily sink if the motor failed.

It was a co-operative effort. Ganges Boat Yard provided the tub and Warren Hastings made the motor available. The painting was by Dave Winter and Mr. Middleberg met the costs of the team.

The crew were so delighted with the effort and the event that they are already laying plans for a further attack on the tub trophy next year. Steve Nelson is also talking again of a bathtub race around the east side of the island.

DOG TRIALS THIS WEEK

Sheep farmers are introducing a new flavor to sheep trials on Salt Spring Island this year. Trials will be staged at Fulford on Saturday, July 25. At noon the same day there will be a sheep sale, when butcher lambs will be offered.

Residents or visitors buying lambs will be afforded a killing and packaging service by Ted Akerman.

The field day and dog trials is an annual event on Salt Spring Island. Dormant for a number of years, the traditional demonstration was re-introduced three years ago by the then newly formed Salt Spring Island Sheepbreeders' Association.

Events will take place at Shaw's Field in Fulford, commencing at 10 am for the sheep classes and 1:30 pm for the dog trials. Top award of the day will be the W.P. Evans Memorial Trophy. Dogs are expected from Vancouver Island and the mainland.

An admission charge will be made for the trials and lunch will be served at the grounds.

FISH DERBY AT GALIANO

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club will hold their Fish Derby on Saturday, August 1, with Earl Young the head man for the day.

NEW PERMIT NEEDED

New letters patent for the Capital Regional District require a permit for many types of public gathering.

The Capital District has not yet passed the necessary by-law. Once this has been written and approved islanders will be required to take out a permit for dances, gatherings and various other functions.

The regional board will be empowered to withhold consent to such a gathering if such denial is held to be in the public interest.

Not The Driest

June was a dry month, Dominion meteorological observer at Ganges, H. J. Carlin, reported. Even with a rainfall of 0.79 ins. it was not as dry as the same month of 1965 and 1967, he noted. Those years saw a rainfall of 0.28 ins and 0.56 ins, respectively. This year's was approximately average for the month.

Hottest day of June was two days the first and the 20th,

with a temperature of 84 deg. On June 8, temperature fell to 45 deg.

Maximum mean temperature was 70.3 and minimum mean, 50.6.

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Mayne Island rainfall for the month of June was 0.62 inches. Measurable rain fell on five days.

Following are the comparative tax levels from last year to this:

Salt Spring Island:	
1969	General taxation 10 mills
	School District 27.25 "
	Fire District 3.00 "
	Hospital 0.53 "
1970	General taxation 10 mills
	School District 25.53 "
	Fire District 3.617 "
	Regional District and Regional Hosp. 1.497 "
Mayne Island:	
1969	General taxation 10 mills
	School District 27.25 "
	Fire District 3.92 "
	Hospital 0.53 "
1970	General taxation 10 mills
	School District 25.53 "
	Fire District 3.901 "
	Hospital and Regional District 1.498 "
Other Islands:	
1969	General taxation 10 mills
	School District 27.25 "
	Hospitals 0.53 "
1970	General Taxation 10 mills
	Schools 25.53 "
	Regional District and hospitals 1.498 "

Each mill represents \$1 taxes per thousand dollars of assessment of the property, after all allowances.

If the assessment has risen, any drop in the mill rate may be insufficient to bring about a reduction in net taxes.

GRANT TO COMPLETE TOILETS

Provincial grant is expected to aid the completion of toilets at Centennial Park. Gavin Reynolds, president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, told his chamber that he was expecting a cheque in the near future and that the toilets would then be completed.

Mr. Reynolds told directors of the chamber that the need for toilets was never greater than today. "The wharfinger is clearing up human excrement from the park every morning," he stated.

Ducks Lose Fight

Ducks on Cusheon Lake are losing the battle.

Last week lakeside resident Reg Ashwell wrote of power boats being used to run down and injure the birds in order that the boat operator might go after the mallards with a club.

It was reported on Monday that a boat had been used again for the same purpose. The report also stated that small-bore rifles had been used.

Police at Ganges have been informed of the repetition.

PIANIST GAINS HONOURS TWICE

First class honors in Grade 9 piano and honors in harmony were obtained by Angela Bridgen in the recent examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. Angela is a pupil of Mrs. Doris L. Crofton, L.R.S.M., R.M.T., Ganges.

HIGH SPEED BOAT TO DEMONSTRATE ON SATURDAY

Murray White, of Ganges, will demonstrate his high-speed commuter boat on Saturday at Ganges Marina.

Demonstration runs will be offered to potential purchaser only by appointment, but observers will be able to gain an impression of the boat's performance from the government wharf.



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FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Granny Bennett heads the news this week, socially at least. She attended the Government House Garden Party on Wednesday and from all accounts, had a wonderful time. Granny was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Williamson and both ladies were thrilled with their visit.

I remember the Garden Party when the Pearkes were the official V.I.P.'s. We were amongst several hundreds of the Women's Institute members who had a special invitation and General George Pearkes was talking to us (he was then Lieut-Governor, of course) and someone remarked that the sandwiches were dry and not going.

"They'll go tomorrow then," remarked His Honour, glancing at the still piled up plates on many tables, "We'll put them in the freezer and serve them. Can't waste all that good food."

A thrifty thought but the durn-

ed sandwiches had already come from the freezer, by the looks of them - and that makes food dry in the first place. Secondly, they were exposed to the open air and I hae me doots if they would have stood another binge! So I was sorry for the party that was scheduled for those spacious grounds the next day!

Mrs. Pearkes had probably straightened the General out on 'what was what' in the food line, but I always wondered what had really happened to the sandwiches! I'll never know!

The seafront is always a lively scene from morning until night and to one visitor at least, it is an intriguing and friendly place.

L. C. Harris, a visitor at Solimar Resort with his wife, was out fishing and his outboard engine conked out, so he took to the oars. Almost at once he found himself surrounded by five playful sea otters. These fun loving animals flipped their flippers at Mr. Harris and cavorted in and out, over and under, and he really thought they were tamed otter out to welcome him for they refused to leave him and escorted him towards shore! They came almost within touching distance. This delightful welcome to the Resort is something that Mr. Harris will remember and shows that even our wild life are pleased to make our Island guests welcome.

Spending a three-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Butt, are Christine and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. Locke of North Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly and family spent a week end on the Island before returning home to Vancouver. They loved the Provincial Mouat Park and found it very comfortable, but were staggered at the increase in fees for travelling via the ferries.

TWO SQUARE DANCES PLANNED ON SALT SPRING NEXT WEEK

BY JOHN MCKEE

The Salty Wheels' square dance club (to the uninitiated the new name of the amalgamated clubs - Salt Spring Squares and Wagon Wheels) has accepted an invitation to dance at Harbour House on the afternoon of July 29. They will also stage a square dance this coming Saturday evening on the tennis courts adjacent to Mahon Hall.

Dancing at Harbour House will be at approximately 3 p.m. The dance on Saturday evening July 25 will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bert Barber will be the caller on both occasions.

These dances are open to every square dancer on the island whether they be residents or visitors. A special invitation is extended to all new residents who are not connected with the club as yet to take this opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy square dance at the same time.

While it is not necessary it would help to phone Cliff Hatch

LACROSSE TEAMS CAME FROM SAANICH TO SHOW PACES

BY GEOFF HOWLAND

On Friday evening the regular lacrosse practice was augmented by a visit from the Saanich Minor Lacrosse representative team.

There were 16 boys and five adults at Ganges to put on an exhibition game and coaching session to show our boys how it's done.

Although the teams had not played in an open field before, the evening was enjoyed.

Our boys were used in the game and learned a lot from these 11 and 12-year-old boys who have been playing together as a team for five years.

Salt Spring Islanders have been invited to return the visit on Sunday, July 26. Anyone interested in accompanying our group is asked to contact Geoff Howland.

Our thanks to Ed Chew for putting on the hot dogs and goodies for the boys, and to Bob Blundell for the soft drinks and support.

Last but not least, our thanks to the ladies who manned the hot dog stand and looked after the hungry lads, namely, Mrs. Sylvia Chew, Mrs. Marilyn Ryles, Mrs. Marge Pouttu and Sharon McManus.

at 537-5453 or Bob Prest at 537-2337 to say you plan to take part. If you don't square dance, come along anyway and it might give you the urge to learn when you see how enjoyable square dancing is.

Salt Spring Island Rotary Club is sponsoring the Victoria School of Music in an evening concert at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Concert will be Friday evening, Aug. 31.

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By Richards

Manson Toynbee is back for a holiday from St. Lucia. Teaching in the Windward Islands of the West Indies, Manson is exploring distant fields again. He was teaching at Saturna for a year. Prior to that he was in Borneo.

Here with his wife, Mary, for a few weeks, he will return to St. Lucia, where he has undertaken a further stint of two or three years. By the end of that time he expects to hand over the reins to a St. Lucian teacher.

St. Lucia is different. It is different from Saturna and from Borneo. Nobody starves, but diet is limited mostly to starchy foods, he reports. The island is about four times the size of Salt Spring Island and the capital, alone, accommodates 40,000 people. Little or no industry, St. Lucia supports a tourist industry and a ready crop of tropical produce in its volcanic soil.

Life is gentle and tomorrow is always manana. Students are like Canadian youngsters, many learn only under pressure. Different from Borneo, where everyone was eager to learn everything.

When the first black people came to St. Lucia they brought a legacy from Africa. They brought memories, music and other evidence of another culture. They also brought an intestinal complaint which is still rife on the island. Rockefeller Institute has been pursuing an investigation of the disease, explained Manson, but as yet there is no known means of curing it. The disease is caused by a parasitical worm, cultured in a snail. In the human intestines it induces a state of near-lethargy.

It was brief encounter, but an interesting quick commentary on life in St. Lucia.

Looking at a brochure from the Sidney Hotel at Sidney.

"Home of the undying salmon," reads the screed. Maybe they should be changing it to "Home of the dying salmon".

SPEC is about two feet tall. The society combatting pollution published last week an expensive poster condemning the MacMillan Bloedel company for its contribution to pollution. The poster was unconvincing and in poor taste. SPEC did not specify any evasion of provincial laws. If it feels that any one company or operation is evading a law, then we should be so informed. If the society feels that the provincial laws should not permit unrestrained industrial enterprise, then it should be attacking the law-makers. The poster suggests a spitefulness rather than public information and enlightenment. Biggest question of all... was the poster printed on Mac-Blo paper?

Visitors to Ganges last year had a heyday with a call telephone. As fast as they made long distance calls, the call box obligingly returned their dollars. They did it again this year. First call they made from Ganges was from the same box and with the same delightful generosity.

Young boy was watching pictures of the moon landing earlier this year. He is an experienced trailer-traveller. "Bet they empty their holding tanks on the moon, before they come back," he commented. The boy is brilliant. Next lunar trip they can take a fair load from Ganges Harbour, judging by the smell.

Len Schaeffer came up from California this summer, with his family, like always. He was in Nanaimo last week and the family decided that they needed some salmon to remind them where they were. They toured Nanaimo looking for fish. No grocery or food stores had salmon. They were told to look at the meat markets. Finally a sad-faced butcher explained that they never saw salmon nowadays. "The hub of Vancouver Island and there's not a fish to be found," mourned Schaeffer.

Chairman Is Not Yet Named

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has expressed concern for the lack of a chairman of the island planning committee.

Chairman Henry Schubart resigned two weeks ago and last Wednesday evening the chamber had not learned his successor's name.

Interim zoning by-law was still under preparation in Victoria, the chamber agreed, but without local participation, beyond the Advisory Planning Commission.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

B. Senior and his son, from Saginaw, Michigan, were week end guests of Judge J. J. Anderson and family on Galiano. They were most impressed with the Islands, and of course had a wonderful time.

Mrs. G. Paddon and son Mark of North Vancouver, are guests of niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sater, at Manzanita Hill. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ansley and daughter, Miss Ruth Ansley, spent a few days at their Salamanca Point home. They are from West Vancouver. Mrs. Bill Baker is spending the summer at their home at Whalers Bay; her husband comes over from Vancouver every week end.

Nice to see Cec Morisette driving around with his happy wife these days. He has been ill for a long time and we are glad he is now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fabritius, of Meldrum Creek, in the Cariboo country spent a few days with

Seems strange at first to see BC Hydro car pulling a boat trailer. Then you realize they're probably checking current.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC....

Will present a concert at Gulf Islands School in Ganges on FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st. 8 pm Sponsored by Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

their daughter who is holidaying at Montague Harbour. Visiting Peaceful Valley Ranch for a short stay on July 18 were old school chums of the writer,

Nora and Ed Petrie, of Edmonton and Patricia and Hugh Lloyd-Walters, of Campbell River. The Walters have visited several (Turn to Page Eleven)

GANGES MEAT MARKET

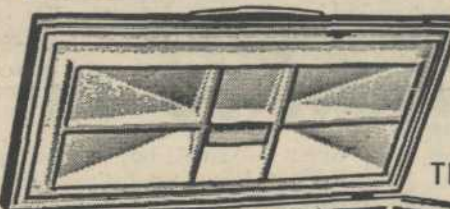
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PERMITS

There have been critics of the system of requiring permits. What of it? A few years ago a Gulf Islander needed no permit for a thing. He was born without permission and will die in the same manner. Not so very long ago majority of outer islanders laughed at motor vehicle licenses.

Today there is an impressive range of permits.

An islander must have a license to marry and another for his gun. He has a license to drive a car and a license to use a car. He builds a home and requires a permit to drain his wastes; a permit to build; a permit to install plumbing; a permit to install wiring.

He wants to stage a dance. He needs a permit to sell liquor if he seeks to sell it and he will soon need a permit to hold a dance.

Some fishing needs a license; some hunting needs a license. If he goes salmon fishing he must wait for someone to die before he can get a permit.

There is a time and a place and a permit for everything. But is there a reason? Or are the benefits lost beneath the weight of official administration?

HIS HEART IS IN THE NORTH LAND

LLOYD-WALTERS GOES BACK NORTH

When the Queen went to visit the North West Territories, so did L. M. "Pop" Lloyd-Walters, of Fulford. When the Queen was at Fort Smith, so was Pop Lloyd-Walters. They met and spoke on two occasions during the royal tour.

It was the Queen's first experience of the north. It was old hat to the Fulford police veteran. He first went to Fort Smith almost 60 years ago. Things have changed.

When the newly recruited Royal North West Mounted Police constable made his first trip to Fort Smith, he left Edmonton one day in 1911 and arrived at the detachment more than a month later.

This month he left Edmonton by chartered flight and arrived in Fort Smith an hour and three-quarters later.

In terms of northern service, Pop Lloyd-Walters was senior man present at the celebrations.

Son of an English minister, he emigrated to Canada to join the Mounties in 1908. In August of that year he joined the force and in November he was sent north. In the next several years he knew Whitehorse, Dawson City and many of the smaller communities.

First big break came in 1911, when he was selected to take part in the coronation ceremonies when George V was crowned. On June 22, 1911, Const. Lloyd-Walters was one of the Canadian police force proudly on parade.

The switch to formal ceremony brought a change in its wake.

When he returned to Canada, Pop was sent off to the police unit at Fort Resolution. It was a posting he would never forget.

In 1916 he accompanied Inspector Rheault on a tour of inspection. They fought their way over 2100 miles, with dog teams, in 87 days. Route was from Fitzgerald to Fort Norman and back. Back to Fort Smith in 1921, he stayed there until 1933.

There was only one break in his long service. When the North West Mounted Police became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, he was not anxious to do duty, directing traffic in some large city and he quit. After a few months he was assured that his service would be only in the northwest and was persuaded to resume his service.

It was the only land he knew. His wife was a northerner and his father-in-law was from the north.

In 1933 he became a civilian resident and served with Canadian Airways at Fort Smith until 1937. Then he became a southerner. First home away from the north was on Galiano. He had not reckoned for the war. By 1941 he was with the United Kingdom Technical Mission at various points in Eastern Canada. His concern was the provision of counter-sabotage service. He organized and commanded the security police later at the C. A.L. aircraft repair shops at Sea Island in 1941 until the war end.

For a time after the war he was back on Galiano, where he was appointed J.P.

In 1952 he heard the call of the north yet again and went to Fort McMurray, in Alberta to serve as magistrate. In 1955 he returned to the islands and moved to Fulford Harbour.

From his study at home he looks down the harbour to the Gulf of Georgia.

It was from his study that he left to accept the invitation from the Commissioners of the Northwest Territories and the Mayor of Fort Smith to attend the Old Timers' coffee party on Wednesday, July 8.

It was a holiday he will remember. From Patricia Bay Airport, they flew to Edmonton, where he was met by daughters, Norah Petrie, of Edmonton and Winnie Hutchinson of Aklavik and other members of his family.

A day in Edmonton was followed by the short flight to Fort Smith.

The chartered plane was met by the Mayor and other old timers. While his fellow travellers spent the afternoon in various ways, he visited his grandson, Joe Lloyd-Walters and his family, who live at Fort Smith.

Real beginning of the celebration came that evening, July 7, when he attended a supper and dance for his party.

"I was unable to see much of the dance," he recalls, "I was surrounded by Cree, Chipewyan and Metis friends and acquaintances of my 25 years' service." Some of them had come up from the Great Slave Lake.

One visitor particularly made him think hard. His home was some 600 miles from the police detachment headquarters and on one occasion the young police officer had made a journey there. The Indian chief remembered the visit.

He also explained that his people had been told that Pop Lloyd-Walters had been blown up during the Second World War. He had been widely mourned at the time.

"These people didn't seem to have been spoiled by civilization," observed the former officer. "They have retained that genuine friendship I had always found when on long patrols."

Greed was not part of them. "When I visited their camps even if they were half-starved, they always shared what they had."

Pop recalls that the prompt victims of northern winters were the whites who scorned the Indian friendship. They forfeited the first lesson in survival, he said.

On the day of the royal visit a buffalo was barbecued in the park. He and his family sat overlooking the Great Slave River. The Queen came to their table and chatted for a moment before continuing her stroll among the visitors.

In the afternoon he was among the party at the RCMP grounds, when the Queen again walked among the group and once again spoke to the Fulford traveller.

The table at which they sat in the police headquarters grounds was standing on the site once occupied by the Lloyd-Walters home.

"It was built for us when the Subdistrict headquarters were moved to Fort Smith in the early 20's," recalls the retired police officer.

Grandson Edward had to get back to Edmonton, so Pop gave up his seat on the charter flight and stayed a little longer at Fort Smith.

"Following morning Winnie and I walked about the original part of the town, visiting old sights and noting the changes."

Second oldest of the white old timers was Billie McNeill, says Pop. He arrived late, having been frozen in on the way down.

He's back home now, reviewing the highlights of a highlighted holiday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HE IS GRATEFUL

Editor, Driftwood,
Through your newspaper I should like to express thanks and my appreciation of the friendly help given me by a number of people when I had car trouble on the road from Vesuvius to Ganges last Thursday.

As well as those kindly people who stopped and volunteered help, there was the local resident who brought water for me, the B.C. Highways man who drove me into Ganges for a part, the taxi owner who volunteered



Mrs. Darrell Lashley feeds her husband wedding cake after the wedding on Salt Spring Island recently.

to put two small boys on the Long Harbour ferry, via his mini-bus, thus saving us the cost of my wife's fare and the cost of a taxi to the ferry. We were on holiday in Ganges last week, and this mishap gave us an insight

into the reason why so many of us would like to spend our remaining years on your lovely island.

-Hugh Porter,
Ganges,
July 20, 1970.

IN MEMORY OF BUSTER AND LLOYD

BY CHARLES AND WINNIE WATMOUGH

When we've done our daily choring,
Got supper dishes stashed away,
There's ample time for meditation
Ere we're settled down to pray
That we self-righteous earthlings
Give credit where credit's due
And simply voice our trust in God,
Like our mothers taught us to.

During those spells of meditation
We've been apt to question why
Our God's ordained we elders live,
While our younger kin must die.
We question---so face retribution,
Until our faith we pledge anew
And simply voice our trust in God,
Like our mothers taught us to.

We're both beyond the normal span
Of an expected three-score-ten,
Quoted as man's allotted years by
The ancient scribe's quill pen!
Appreciative of many golden years,
We'll to sacred trusts be true
And simply voice our trust in God,
Like our mothers taught us to.

Each, alas, lost a first-born son,
So have recent cause to grieve;
Yet, as we live but for the living,
God ordaineth a scant reprieve!

Accepting our fate, calm or storm,
We'll sail life's seas of blue
And simply voice our trust in God,
Like our mothers taught us to.

So we'll sail life's seas of blue,
Living for and with the living,
Until we finally drop our anchors
In the harbour of thanksgiving;
Wherein all kin with kin's united
That we may God's works review,
And, united, voice our trust in God,
Like our mothers taught us to.

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Mary Chard and Jane McKinnon, of Victoria were recent guests of Debbie Scarrow of Retreat Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stepaniuk, and five sons, from Salt Spring, have been staying at Valhalla, while Johnny has been relief road foreman on Galiano.

Dennis Quesnel, from Eastern Canada, has been spending a short holiday with brother, Rolly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Anton of Vancouver are holidaying with Dr. and Mrs. Reg. Richardson.

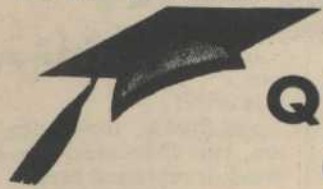
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, of Burnaby, were the first guests at
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CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

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St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	2:30 pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Matins	9:00 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Evening Service	2:30 pm
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DID YOU KNOW....

that the Salt Spring Elementary School and the Gulf Islands Secondary School both have libraries now? The former Home Economics Room in the Salt Spring Elementary School has been turned into a library. The District Librarian, Mr. Philip Chiddell supervises both these areas, with the help of assisting clerical help.

DID YOU KNOW....

that the four outer island schools benefit from the services offered by the libraries, in that books are exchanged at regular intervals throughout the school year?

Since the number of books in the library now stands at approximately 16,000, the variety of research and enriching reading matter is considerable.

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THIRD BEEKEEPERS' MEETING AT MAYNE ISLAND

BY ELSIE BROWN

Third Annual Beekeepers' Field Day was held on Mayne at the home of George Payne on Saturday.

Visitors from Vancouver, Victoria, Surrey and Saskatchewan enjoyed a smorgasbord luncheon outdoors on arrival, followed by a lecture on bee culture by queen raiser, George Payne.

Mr. Payne demonstrated the use of various bee equipment available today and the advantages of deep and shallow supers and wire foundation.

He also showed and explained the use of observation hives, where one can watch the bees carry out their various tasks. A chart depicted the development of the queen, workers and drones.

Mr. Payne explained why he was now raising a special strain of Italian queens and the reasons he was discontinuing the raising of Anatolian queens. He plans to record his experiences in the next issue of Bee-Wise.

He demonstrated how he took a queen cell from one hive and grafted it onto a frame in another hive, or nuclei where he wanted to raise a queen. He then explained the advantages of marking queens for easy identification for keeping records and to know whether the bees had superseded their queen or not.

The proper way to mark a queen was demonstrated and the method of introducing a queen to a queenless hive. The scent must be washed off so that she will be readily accepted by the bees.

Almost 50 beekeepers and their families attended the afternoon session. Present from Victoria were Bee Inspector David Scholes, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Lichtensteiger with Michael, Colin and Peter; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sandeman-Allen, Scott and Grant; Mr. and Mrs. E. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Les Coulter, Mrs. Theo Allen, Sally MacArthur, Don Clarke and Brian Davies.

From Vancouver were Charles Kennedy, President, Vancouver Beekeepers Association and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. John March, Mr. and Mrs. James Medill of Surrey; Mrs. J. Bakker of West Vancouver; Mrs. Mavis Smeal, Ernest Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brinnen of Surrey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Small of Weyburn, Sask, and their grandson from Swift Current, Garry Burns, and Jacob Urbonas of Vancouver.

Representative of Vancouver Honey Producers Association, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, of Galiano, was also present.

From Mayne were Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campkin and the Jesse Browns.

more about

NORTH GALIANO
(From Page Four)

Madrona Lodge, the summer resort operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wike and family, of Surrey, are staying at their summer home.

Laurie Campbell of London, Ont., is spending a holiday biking on the Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cleland, of Walnut Creek, California, are spending a holiday with the Bill Franklins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleton, and son, of California were recent guests of the Lloyd Lautingas.

Recent guests of the Frank Basarabs, were Mr. Klinkhamer, mayor of Cranbrook, Mr. A. Johnson, supervisor of Elementary Schools at Fernie and Mr. Pullinger, superintendent of schools for Fernie and Cranbrook.

Wayne Bjorndahl, of the CBC in Saskatchewan was a recent visitor on North Galiano. He was aboard the M.S. "Standon".

Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel, from Ontario, called in to see us recently, their first visit to the Island. Mrs. Raymond Thompson and sons, from Nanaimo, are guests of Mrs. Lloyd Baines. Mrs. Jack

CLUB FEARS BLUFFS FIRE

Regular meeting of the Galiano Club committee was held in the board room at Galiano Hall on July 15 with president, Tom Carolan, in the chair.

It was decided that the Arts and Crafts show will be held in the hall on August 8 for one day only. Some time during August, Professor J. McDonald will hold a one-man exhibition. Date for this will be announced in the near future.

Fire was a serious problem for the meeting.

The Galiano Club holds the deed of trust for the Bluffs Park area, and it is the duty of this committee to administer rules and regulations as they see fit, meeting was told.

Lately there have been many complaints of people making fires up on the Bluffs. There is long, dry grass all over the place and the woods are in a very dry condition. Not only were they

making fires, but they were seen camping out in the little log cabin on the peak of the Bluffs, with fires going there, too, the club was told.

It was decided at this meeting that volunteers will patrol the

Park area twice a day.

"If the situation gets any worse, we will be forced to close Bluffs Park to everyone", said Mr. Carolan.

This park is not administered by the government, but by this organization. It is owned by the landowners of Galiano Island. It is the responsibility of all islanders to safeguard it.

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STUDENTS
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POETRY IN THE GALIANO MANNER

Galiano students live close to nature. When the island school produced a year-book for the first time, considerable space was devoted to poetry.

It started with grade one on page two. Some rhymed:
There was a colt
That ran around.
He came to his mother
On the ground.

That was by Shona Neil, Bryce Silvey linked the animals around him with the television equally familiar and came up with

Hop, hop went the rabbit
To his hole to stay.
He watched his TV
All the day.
Sounds like wishful thinking.
Unrhymed and in keeping with the trend of the day came Connie Crocker's Ssssss:

There was a swan
In the water;
I ran down to look at him,
But he flew away.

Michelle Besler and Gina Wilson stood by the rhyming school, while Leigh Noble looked blank.

By grade two, the young poets are making poems of more complicated incidents. Erin Sater, in that grade, writes,

What is a bat
Without a ball?
What is a girl
Without a doll?
What is a king
Without a crown?
What is a lady
Without a gown?
What is a night
Without the dark?
What is a tree
Without its bark?

The annual includes a list of the senior students in the Galiano school... all 18 of them. The school enrolment is about 40. Eva Wilson writes of the school...

On Galiano Island we have a small school with two classes. There are about 40 pupils and two teachers. The grades go from one to eight. Grades one to four are in the primary room, taught by Mrs. Robson and grades five to eight in the intermediate room taught by Mr. Bengier. Our school has more children than the other island schools on Mayne Pender and Saturna. The school playground is about two acres in extent and we have a swing, teeter-totters, bars, jump and sandpits, soccer and football pitch and a baseball diamond. The school property includes another 12 acres or more of bush and forest. We all like this school.

Principal is B. C. Bengier and his staff is Mrs. B. Robson, both presented in brief sketches by Margaret Crocker. Donna Knudson writes of Peter Denroche, native Galiano islander, who drives the school bus. She estimates

that he has driven the school bus over 75,000 miles... equal to a distance of three times around the earth or a third of the distance to the moon.

Final offering is in the form of verse. Two students have selected a less common pattern for their inventiveness. Based on the Japanese Haiku, explains the year-book, are Frances Modeste's four poems:

AUTUMN
Colorful leaves
Quietly swaying downward
Toward the earth to take a peep

At life.
WINTER
Ice-cold snowballs will fly
Through the air with a flop
On your face with a cold feeling

And sting!
APRIL
April is the month when showers come
And baseball season starts
Spring comes in April, also!

SUMMER
Ice cream
Is cold, soft, sweet.

It comes in good flavors, too. But...

It drips!
and finally, from Julie Knudson, two diamontes, one of which is reprinted here:

Horses
Violent, furious,
Galloping, snorting, kicking,
Battles, contests, races, jumps,
Running, rolling, frisking,
Small, fluffy,
Kittens.

Last offering in the 14-page publication is a report of the Galiano fire, when the Bambrick Block was razed. Story is by Bruce Harding, with a sketch by Chris Barner.

The year book is novel and well-presented. Many Galiano students will treasure it over the years.

Producers of the Galiano 1970 were Editor, Julie Knudson, with Bruce Harding, Frances Modeste, Geoffrey Besler, Margaret Crocker, Eva Wilson, Rosemary Georgeson, Darrel Modeste, Kathy Crocker and Ivor Sater.

Somewhere in the list came Principal B. C. Bengier and Mrs. Robson.

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BALL TEAMS NAMED

BY PITCHER

Women's Softball moved into its second week of action featuring new names for the three teams and excitement on the diamond.

Names chosen are: Mike's Maidens, Don's Dreamers and Wayne's Go-Getters.

Excitement on the diamond centred around the two games played last week.

Last Thursday evening Wayne's Go-Getters sneaked by Don's Dreamers by a score of 16-15. The game was close from start to finish, as Dreamers took a 10-7 lead going into the final inning.

In their final inning, Dreamers scored five big runs to take a lead of 15-7. When the Go-Getters came to bat everyone hit safely and they pulled to within three runs. With the bases loaded and two out, Andrea Harkema hit safely and a throwing error resulted in four runs and a victory for the Go-Getters.

Pitching well for the Go-Getters was Marlien Van Harward-

en and hitting well were Marie White, Linda Reynolds, Janette Rozzano and Andrea Harkema.

Leading hitters for the Dreamers were Lily Irwin, Paulette Girard, and Ellen Harkema.

The second highlight of the week was Mike's Maidens' third consecutive victory of the season as they downed Don's Dreamers by a score of 16-12. Mike's Maidens gained an early 10-4 lead by scoring nine runs in the second inning. By the second to last inning Don Harker's team had fought to within one run, 12-11. In their last at bat the Maidens scored four runs to lead 16-11. In their last inning the Dreamers could only score one run and Mike Alexander's team was victorious.

Leading hitters for the Maidens were Lyn Carlson and Karen Buckley. Making a number of excellent catches in the outfield was Louise Donaghy and playing good third base was Penny Questel.

Top hitters for the Dreamers were Ellen Harkema and Marney Jarman. Leading in the field was Cathy Fraser.

Next games are tonight when Mike's Maidens under the direction of assistant coach take on Wayne's Go-Getters. Don's Dreamers will also hold a practice tonight.

Next Monday, Don's Dreamers tangle with Wayne's Go-Getters in what should be an exciting game. All games start at 7 sharp.

Any new players are welcome. Phone either Wayne Taylor, 537-2128 or Linda Anderson, 537-5769.

SUMMER FUN INCLUDES RACING FOR YOUNGSTERS

Children's sports were part of the day's program when Galiano Island Centennial Committee staged its Fun Fair on Saturday.

Sports were held in the Galiano Lodge field. In charge were Miss K. Johnson, Miss I. McKerihan, and A. Jakobsen, with Mrs. K. Bengier, W. J. Maier, Geoffrey Besler, Mr. Bengier and Mrs. B. Robson.

Results: 20 yds, 3 and under, 1, Ronald Wilson; 2, Carla Weatherell; 3, Lisa Sater; 30 yds., 4-6, 1, Dana Callaghan; 2, Jennifer North; 40 yds., girls, 10-14, 1, Donna Modeste; 2, Jane North; 3, Frances Modeste; 40 yds, boys 6-9, 1, Michael Cathro; 2, Murray Callaghan; 3, John Cathro.



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ted by Mrs. Ray Underhill of Walker Hook Road.

Mrs. Underhill bought it from Mr. Westcott whose aunt had owned it originally.

The organ was made by the Esley Company of Brattleboro, Vermont, and is ornately carved with side lamp stands. It is still being played and in full working order.

Sponsors of the museum are still looking for record of the island's past. Donors may call Dave Winter at 537-2156 or Ed Williams at 537-2273.

Cache Creek, Hope and to relatives in North Surrey.

Later, Paul Brandon, Maryann's brother, and his bride Evelyn Fairholm, of Burnaby, stayed with the Giesbrechts, at Hope Bay.

IT WAS A SKATE'S EGG!

O. M. Olsen found a "creature" on the beach. He couldn't identify it and brought it to DRIFTWOOD. It was identified by an amateur fisherman as a skate's egg.

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Mrs. E. Barber has returned from a six-week holiday in England, visiting relations in Kent, Essex, Surrey and London.

She travelled especially to Kent to stay with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Quickenden, who celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on July 3.

Mrs. Barber was her sister's bridesmaid. The bride and groom of sixty years ago received holy communion at their home along with Mrs. Barber and members of the family. An anniversary reception was held the next day.

Staying with Mrs. Barber this week on Rainbow Road and to welcome her home are her daughter, Mrs. J. Kennedy with Bonnie, Terry and Malcolm Campbell; her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Columbus and Susan, all from Ontario; also her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barber and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris from Victoria.

Visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deyell, Lang Road, for three weeks, is their 11 year-old grandson, David Deyell, who travelled by train alone from Toronto. Also here from Toronto for three weeks are Mrs. Deyell's sister, Mrs. J. French and her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Everson who are staying for several days.

Mrs. Warren Hastings has returned after a six-week holiday spent in England and Scotland visiting friends and her sister, Miss U. Underdale in Sussex.

Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, West Vancouver, who stayed last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price, Quamichan is visiting this week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton. Mrs. Williams (nee Phyllis Taylor) was a former resident of Salt Spring for many years.

Capt and Mrs. W.G. Stone, Scott Road were in Nanimo last week end to attend the famous

Nanaimo to Vancouver Bath Tub Race. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winsby. Also visiting Winsbys for a month is A. J. "Pop" Eaton from Kamloops.

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

With weather like this who cares what the date is?

At this date I think we are still a part of the British Empire.

Got a list of the East Point summer Saturnaites. Bill and natty Nancy Harrower with maidenly Mary Lou, blithe Barbara, janusia Jean and Gordon. Peter the eldest is now in Edinburgh taking part in the British Commonwealth Games as a Canadian participant. We sure wish you luck, Pete.

Rex and magnificent Marion Publicover and Rick, have as guests edible Elva Simpson.

Walt and matchless Marie Mackie with Leslie, Blair and Wal-ly.

Out here from exile in Ottawa are Doug and bouquet Betty Collins and family. Met Doug at kalos Kay Cronin's last week and as always asked him to do a piece about our island for DRIFTWOOD. He said he had no typewriter.

We offered him this one, so as soon as it cools off on Monday a.m. we will see that he has one. It should be good!

What we had gone down to see Kay Cronin about was marvelous Mary Cronin, and lo and behold there she was looking and talking as sprightly as could be and you never would guess she had been ill a short time previously.

Guests of Don and lustrous Lil Cunningham, of Libya, were Lil's brother Frank Jurcic and

wife, nectar Nena from Chicago. Hearing people like these enthuse about Saturna makes us realize how much we take for granted.

A welcome sight the other day were Manson and merry Mary Toynbee here for a few weeks from St. Lucia. Merry Mary brought her mother, kindly Katherine Wright of New Hampshire and sister, gentle Gerry McPherson of Sakatoon. Must say that their absence away from our fair isle hasn't done them any harm so far as their healthy looks go. Maybe just maybe if we put on the old blarney we can get merry Mary to write another of her scintillating bits of prose for us.

On Bonny Bank Road Bev and elating Eileen Campbell have spent their holidays building a massive stone breakwater on their beach. When they go home will amble over and give it the OK but have stayed away so far as from our place it looks like work and!!! This way from Campbell's the Dave Welch family over and from the sight I had of the load they brought in their station wagon will also give them a few days to get over most of their work.

Saw nimble Norma Barton and heady Helma get off in car and behind them off comes John with a trailer in which was mounted a natty looking motorcycle. Lloyd Stewart, John's neighbor has one also so maybe we will be treated to the sight of two grey-haired youngsters drag racing on Sunset Boulevard.

A memorial service was held in St. Christopher's church this Sunday for the late mirthful Myrt Miller. Our favorite padre did not have much trouble filling the church for this service. When I put the adjective mirthful to Myrt's name I think it was one of the most appropriate ones I have used.

Frank Froese is still in hospital in Victoria; haven't seen bonny Bea to find out what is going on. BUT the real good and happy news is that devilish Donna Begon is home and everything was GOOD with her operation. She made us all have a good laugh at some of the funny things that happened in a hospi-

tal. Her sense of humor is better than ever.

Jack and enthralling Evelyn Tucker have had a lot of bulldozing done by Johnny Money and are preparing to settle here permanently as they have sold their town house. The sooner the better for Saturna.

Fire Chief Joe Simuslawski is quite happy. Johnny Rasmussen's letter about people, particularly the younger ones turning out for fire drill must have worked as Joe had a good turnout last week and the next one will be on July 29, Wednesday evening. Some of the people who do not turn out because they figger "why should they do anything to save a summer stage" give us all a pain where the sun don't shine, and we don't mean our elbows.

On Saturday August 1, the Fire Hall gang are going to have another Barbecue with refreshments in front of the Fire Hall. More details next week so keep this Saturday evening open for a real pleasant summer party.

The McMahon Castle has been so buzzing this last week that I pretty near had to type this one out in the bathroom again (if I could have got in there). Grammarie brought grandson number one, Liljohn, home on Thursday Friday night son John and bewitching Barb arrived cum grandson number two, Todd. As fellow travelers into the wilds of Saturna, son John brought Keith and satchet Sandy Parker with their two daughters, bonzer Beverly and volcanic Valerie. I think I am speaking for ALL the islanders when I say that we sure love to see them come on Friday night but when the ferry leaves on Sunday we all give out a big sigh of relief and hope that it all will be repeated real soon. It is probably good for us to be shaken up every week end.

Must thank jingling Jan Crooks and John Rasmussen for doing my job last week and will be calling on them more and more in the future, I hope??

Guests of Steve and mellow Myrt Maskow were daughters, mellow Mae from Ontario and luscious Lorraine Stone with sons, Daryl and Jaime. The other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stone. They had just left when Ken and dressy Doreen Douglas with family of Debbie, Roby, Ronnie and Kenny arrived. All in all melody Mae mused she had better take her parents elsewhere for a holiday which she did.

Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch had broad smiles last week. Magical Mary Howe had presented them with a new grandchild, shattering Sarah Brody. It was a belated b-day present for Taimi who has now passed the 39 figure. Sleeping in a pup tent at the Hindmarchs were Don McFadden and Ken Lisoski who thought it was swell.

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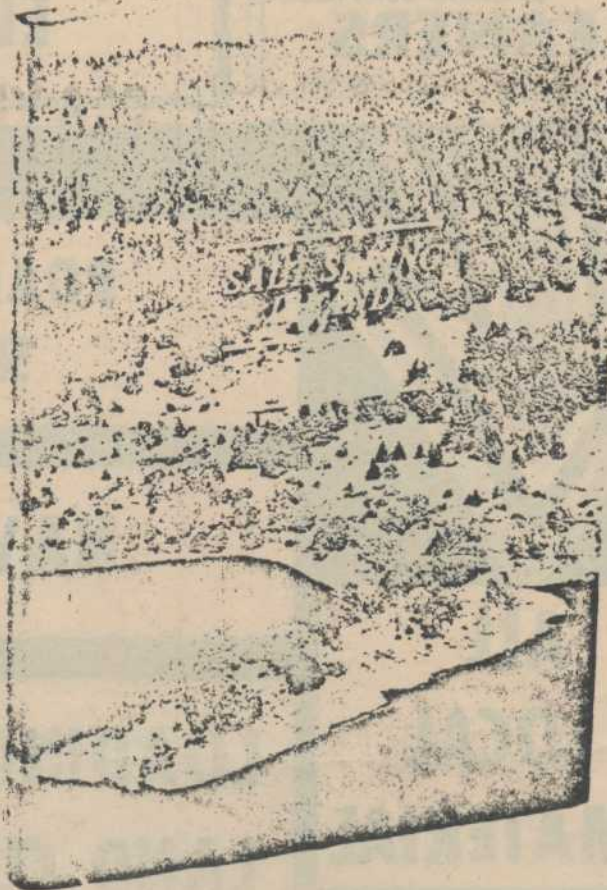
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times during the years, but Mrs. Petrie and her husband have not been since 1948. They saw many changes, and could not really believe that sleepy old Galiano has grown so much. They have not seen Montague Park, and it was not even there then, of course. There was no blacktop at all, and roads were narrow, with some grass growing down the middle of many of them. Mrs. Petrie and Mr. Walters are son and daughter of L. M. "Pop" Lloyd-Walters. They all lived on Galiano for many years.

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In April, 1966, Elfriede Hoffman returned to Vancouver from Europe. Her friend, Kathie Hooson, wanted to see Pender again, after 48 years. So, one day in May, Miss Hoffmann drove her over. Kathie, daughter of pioneer John Hooson, was happy to be back.

On a second visit, they had a cabin for a month, on 20 acres, belonging to Mrs. Jean Lions and Winnie Steeves, of Steveston.

By now, Elfriede wanted to stay. She saw a shack on Hooson Road, empty 14 years; roof caved in. I can't do anything with THAT! But she came back to look once more. Arthur Chapman, across the road, had the key. As he opened the door, mice flew out. The place reeked. Was it possible to do anything with it? Mr. Chapman said Yes.

"So I bought it, on half an acre. An eyesore. Tarpaper blowing in strips. Three steps, that collapsed on the spot." The 12 x 20' cabin was built in 1946 for Mrs. Jack Miller, who said "Nobody could live there now!"

"I cleaned out the rusty stove, and it worked! I borrowed a tea pot from Mr. Chapman; and in the middle of all the dirt and mess, made my first cup of tea." Miss Hoffmann began swamping out.

"Old carpets and linoleum; mouldy, wet and stinky. I pulled down the partition."

She was on the verge of quitting, when a car stopped. "Out came a man. He introduced himself as Bishop Coleman."

"I'm glad someone has bought this old shack! It was time something was done with it."

"I said I was just ready to give up. 'Oh, my dear; don't give up! When I was a young minister in England, I converted an old chickenhouse. Just one room. One corner was my study; one corner, my livingroom' and one corner my bedroom. I was very happy in there." I told Mrs. Coleman, it was due to her husband that I carried on. I was so discouraged."

Doug Dodd brought rough lumber for the outside. "Of course you can build it", Mr. Chapman had said.

"I had never touched a hammer or nails, but I began."

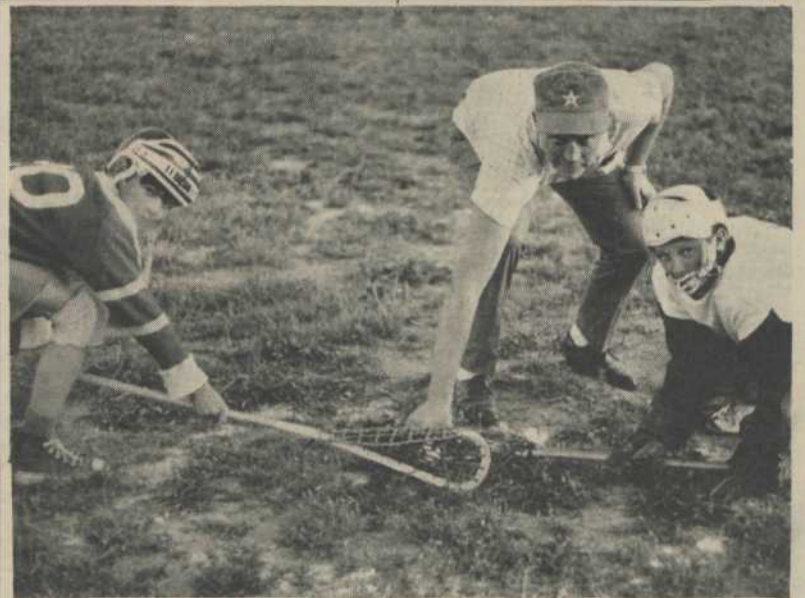
Later, I had to cut around a big south window. Suddenly, someone tapped my shoulder. "Miss Hoffman! I refuse to look across at that, for the rest of my life. You'll have to take it down." And I took down the boards I'd nailed around the window.

"Then he brought a square and a saw and made proper corners for the window. After that, I had a new friend. He saw I wanted to make good; and I would benefit by what he said and did."

Mr. Chapman's sister, Mrs. Wally Harrison, also on Hooson property, sent her husband to help with the aspenite ceiling.

Brush was cut away from the windows. They don't open, but airgun holes provide fresh air.

"Trees I took down, Jim Robb



Saanich and Salt Spring face to face-off on Friday at Ganges.

split for stovewood. The patio, 6x20', was made by Chapman, Harrison, Robb and me."

Victor Menzies donated seven steps from an oak staircase in Albert Menzies' farmhouse, built 1896. "I found some square nails in one," gloats the new owner.

Why a boutique? Miss Hoffmann needed a job. She knows Europe; lived at Mandelieu, a fishing village near Cannes; in Zurich; in Bavaria. She climbed a lot, always with books in the rucksack. She collected first editions. Her friends were artists, musicians, writers. Hermann Hesse, Nobel writer; her teacher, Karl C.C. Jung; Wurtwangler.

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The 90-year-old chest, found in the shack, sits atop a 10 ft. tree trunk. The 16 x 24' board-

and-batten boutique has free-wheeling lines. Art Chapman helped with the outside, when 10' sheets of plastic roofing, caught in gusts of wind. Over the entrance is a Jamaican canopy - dried field broom, in bundles, put up by voisin Frank Jones. Elfriede did the inside alone.

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BY DOREEN MORRIS
Where were the Big Ones?
In spite of the large fish caught in recent weeks in waters surrounding Salt Spring Island and Active and Porlier Passes, no large fish were weighed in Sunday at the annual Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club fishing derby. Weather conditions and tides were good but the fish took the day off.
The weigh-in at Mouat's Trading Co. Store saw the usual large, enthusiastic crowd gather at 4 p.m. for the presentation of prizes by Gavin Reynolds, president of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.
Men's first prize was won by Charlie Mellish with a 6:15 lb. salmon; Ladies' first, Kaye Braden, 6:4 and Juniors' first

went to Bob Empey with a 6 lb. salmon.
Other prize winners were Wa-



BARBARA WOODLEY AND DAD'S FISH.

Ily Edwards, 6:12; Madeline Gray, 5:15; Denny Abolit, 5:10; Laurie Mouat, 5:01; Walter Carlson, 5:01; Allan Layard, 4:15; Don Irwin, 4:11; Michelle Layard, 4:07; A. Willis, 4:07; Dr. E. Cox, 4:05; Heather Weeks, 4:05; R. Peters, 4:03; Bob Patterson 4:02; Alan Best, 3:15; Glen Woodley, 3:09; Olive Layard, 3:08; Carol Finch, 3:08; Dick Royal, 3:01; and Cyril Beech, 2:13 lb.
The prize for the largest cod was won by Ben Morrison with a 12 lb. 15 oz. fish.

It is always an exciting moment when the draw is made for the consolation prizes. The lucky winner was Rick Weeks of North Vancouver; 2nd, Lolea Vantasal and 3rd, Henry Giegerich.

Members of the Rod and Gun Club who worked hard for the

SALT SPRING GOLFERS HOLD LEAD IN INTER-ISLAND PLAY

The Inter-Island Golf match played at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club Saturday, July 18 with eight players to a team saw Salt Spring with 292 points; Galiano, 291 1/2 points and Pender with 280 points.

The total score to date shows Salt Spring leading with 586 points; Pender next with 578 and Galiano with 564. The low gross for last Saturday's game was Glen Woodley of Salt Spring with a score of 82.

The final match will be played at Galiano Saturday, Aug. 29.

BATTLE OF THE HUM

Fulford telephone subscribers have been sharply critical of telephone service in the south of Salt Spring Island since the new Fulford telephone exchange was installed. The phone is now equipped with a hum that never fails.

Last week Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was all set to take issue with the company over the problems.

Ron Brown explained that the company was already well aware of the situation and was engaged in a concerted effort to

derby were Vic Jackson, chairman of the fishing committee; Ellen Bennett, secretary of the Club; Laurie Mouat, Fred Morris, Ronnie Lee, Wally Edwards, and Lloyd Loiselle.

Next Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 will be a busy time at the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club on Scott Road when they host the Vancouver Island Shooting League. Clubs from Campbell River to Victoria will be attending. A social evening will be held in the club Saturday night for all club members.

BISHOP TO OPEN FETE

A long-established midsummer event on Salt Spring Island is the annual Anglican church garden fete. This year it will be on July 29, at 2 o'clock, on the lawns of Harbour House.

Mrs. F. I. Atkins, convener, and her assistant, Mrs. M. Peiler, say that there will be something for everyone, young and old, and many of the favorite entertainments such as the fishpond, guessing the weight of the lamb, and the number of beans in the bottle will be there again.

New this year will be the silent auction, which Mrs. Atkins explains, consists of a display of attractive articles, each with a list on which the prospective buyer notes a bid, the article then going to the highest bidder.

Another novelty is the cake-walk, and twelve special cakes have been promised for this event. For guessing correctly the number of buttons in a bottle the prize is a picture of arbutus trees painted and donated by Mrs. Sidney Quinton.

There will be the home baking, flower stall, candy counter, needlework and knitting, garden produce, books, costume jewellery, clothing and ornaments.

There is a tennis tournament planned, a coconut shy, a square dancing display, swimming in the Harbour House pool, and tea served in the hotel dining room.

All the parish guilds and associations are combining to make the 1970 garden fete the best ever, and Mrs. Atkins will welcome contributions for all the stalls, and particularly the silent auction.

So, on July 29 the flags will be flying and the music playing and the sun will surely be shining when Bishop Roy Gartrell, newly appointed Bishop of British Columbia opens the garden fete at 2 p.m.

Spending holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, St. Mary Lake, is Carol Sehr and her friend Wendy Phalen both from Coquitlam.

correct the failing.
Hum is picked up from the

power lines in the area, explained Mr. Brown.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By H.J. CARLIN

The teacher asked young Kevin why he didn't bring his report card back. "You gave me an 'A' in something," he replied, "and they're still mailing it round to the relatives."

At a sidewalk-art exhibition, a prospective buyer studied some very abstract paintings. "Do you sign your name on your work?" he asked the artist. "Oh, sure," was the reply, "but I let people try them right side up, sideways, upside down first, whichever way they like them best; I sign my name on what ends up as the bottom."

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	2225	10.5
27	0625	2.4
	1510	9.8
MO	1830	9.4
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