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Winning drama team from Salt Spring Island are shown at the conclusion of Table Number Seven. Saturday at Fulford was last show.

## HE HELD UP THE TRAFFIC

Baby boy was an unscheduled passenger on the Victoria ferry on Monday evening. He held up traffic at Tsawwassen and passengers for the islands aboard the Sechelt Queen also took second place.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Earwaker, of Vancouver was born aboard the ship with a travelling American doctor taking charge.

Not even the ferry schedule would hasten the newcomer.

They just had to wait for him. The new sailor is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Earwaker of Ganges. He even has a great grandmother, Mrs. G.I. Hendry of Vancouver.

The baby's family doctor had originally predicted the arrival of the sailor on Monday. Subsequently he changed his opinion... and the date.

The baby changed nothing.

### GANGES ON FRIDAY

## TOMMY DOUGLAS SPEAKER

Guest speaker at Friday evening's annual dinner meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be the retiring leader of the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas.

Mr. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands, will speak of Future Prospects. His subject will consider the future of the Canadian economy and the prospects for the islands in particular.

The annual dinner will be held in the Golf and Country Club on Friday evening, with the reception at 6 pm. Dinner will be at 7 pm.

The Chamber of Commerce will also install the new slate of officers as well as naming the Citizen of the Year.

Following the dinner there will be a dance.

## IT WAS IMMACULATELY CLEAN!

Ages ranged from kindergarten to pensioner when the clean-up campaign was launched at Ganges on Saturday.

The campaign was well-planned and a supply of spokes and bags was on hand for paper pickers. Billed as a Centennial Clean-up, the campaign failed to live up to its billing.

By Monday the immaculately clean and tidy streets were already showing signs of strain.

The clean-up was SPEC venture aimed at encouraging a greater awareness of the need for conservation.

## NOT SUITED TO AIRCRAFT

Cusheon Lake is not suited to use as a landing base for float planes, Salt Spring Island Planning Association was told on Monday evening.

Spencer Marr reported that a plane had landed on Cusheon Lake at the week end and that it was a form of use out of keeping with the nature and size of the lake.

## USERS WARNED TO BOIL WATER

People dependent upon the Money Bros. and Pedersen Water System for domestic water, should be aware that this system does not meet the requirements of the Provincial Department of Health or the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, states Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread, Medical officer for Greater Victoria.

Because the source of this water is continuously subject to contamination, residents are asked to boil all water for domestic use, he urged.

When a satisfactory arrangement has been made to treat the water supply, and the water becomes safe, the residents will be notified, he assured islanders

## TWO NAMED TO WATER DISTRICT

John Earl, of Hundred Hills and Norman Mouat were elected to the board of North Salt Spring Waterworks District at last week's annual meeting.

Mr. Earl is new to the board, while Mr. Mouat is serving an additional term of office.

## ZONING MEETING GALIANO

Interim zoning by-law for the outer Gulf Islands will be presented at a public meeting at Galiano Hall, on May 7 at 8:30 pm.

Meeting is called by the Capital Regional District, Planning Division.

Guests will be Miss Joan Purchase, the Regional Director for outer Gulf Islands, and George Atamanenko, Regional District representative, planner for the Gulf Islands.

An outline of the proposed temporary zoning by law will be presented, with question period to follow. From these meetings future planning of Galiano will develop. Large attendance of Galiano residents is expected.

### SCHOOL ENQUIRY

## Amalgamation Too Expensive

- ISLANDERS WANT NO PART

Island trustees want independence.

Gulf Island School Board met with the Saanich Board on Saturday, April 30, to discuss the pros and cons of possible amalgamation.

This was the second joint meeting of the two boards. Department of education officials J. Phillipson, C.J. Taylor and S. E. Espley presented the relevant figures from the department.

On the financial side, possible amalgamation presented no advantages for the Gulf Islands. The mill rate struck this year for this district is 23.27, well below the provincial average of 31.88, and nearly ten points below the Saanich rate of 33.1.

Had amalgamation gone through immediately, the mill rate for the Gulf Islands would have increased over 8 points, with a drop for Saanich of just over 1 point, the meetings ascertained.

Educationally, there could have been some possible advantages for Gulf Islands students, but most of these are well in the future, it was felt.

Saanich is hoping to build a senior secondary school in the northern part of the district; but this project is not scheduled for completion until 1973. The present Saanich senior secondary school, Claremont, was considered to be too remote to be of help to Gulf Island students.

A further deterrent to the Gulf Island trustees was the fact that amalgamation would have reduced their representation on the joint board to probably one trustee, thus losing valuable personal contact with the parents and taxpayers on individual islands.

## GREETINGS FROM THE ISLANDS

"I bring you greetings from your Majesty's loyal subjects on the Gulf Islands," Mary Backlund told the Queen on Tuesday.

Mrs. Backlund had waited outside the provincial museum for her opportunity to speak to the Queen.

"May you have a happy trip and God speed you home!" she concluded.

"Thank you!" said Queen Elizabeth.

### CHAMBER SPONSORS PLAN

## Youth Program Is Launched

— APPLIES FOR FEDERAL GRANT

Youth employment scheme for the summer months has been proposed by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Salt Spring Island Lions, and Rotarians have given the scheme their blessing.

## WHAT A WEEK THAT WAS!

DRIFTWOOD has been prepared, written, set and laid out in the customary manner. It has been an eventful week at DRIFTWOOD.

The newspaper press which has faithfully printed this newspaper each week is taking a rest and will be out of commission for at least a week. Hence, this issue is to be printed on a press in another city.

The job printing press at DRIFTWOOD lost a vital part when the operator carelessly dropped it in the garbage. A new one is on its way.

The office car fixed everything when the water pump blew up and no replacement is available in Victoria.

It could be a little later on the street this week. It could look different.

Student co-operative, providing opportunity for work and revenue, has been proposed to the federal government to gain assistance under the government youth employment program.

Chamber of Commerce has asked the federal fund for a grant of \$23,000 to launch the co-operative.

"The plan will go ahead on a smaller scale, even if we don't get a grant," stated President Spencer Marr.

Lack of employment during the summer months for students has been a matter of some concern to the chamber since it became evident that there would be nothing available.

The island is a rural community with long roots in agriculture. This aspect of island living gave rise to the farming co-operative movement.

Although based on a co-operative plan, the project will not be a registered co-operative until it has proved itself.

The youth plan is to be divided into three sections. There is the farm co-operative plan, calling for a junior industry on the island; the arts and handicrafts section, which will also stage the Ganges bazaar and the third section to carry out a survey of pollution on Salt Spring Island. The survey would be undertaken in close co-operation with government directives.

The farm project has the warm approbation of provincial horticultural advisor P.G. James and of the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute.

The arts and handicraft project is to be undertaken in co-operation with the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

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## Islanders Favour Lakeside Shooting

Shoot by the lakes and Salt Spring Islanders have no objection!

On Monday planners asked islanders for their views on a ban of firearms on lakes and within 100 yards of an island lake.

Mrs. Ellen Bennett warned the meeting that such a ban prohibits any resident of a lakeside property from having a gun in his possession.

Mrs. Bennett's fears were not supported on Tuesday by the

Ganges detachment, RCMP.

Owner of property within the prescribed 100 yards of the water would be prohibited from shooting on his own property, agreed a police spokesman, but the resident would be at liberty to own a gun.

Bernie Reynolds is "sick of restrictions taking things away". Only lake with birds on it is Ford Lake and you even need permission before you can get to it, he commented.

Straw vote was taken at the direction of Chairman I. C. Shank and 23 voted against any ban with eight in favor.

Association has no authority to act. It simply summarizes the popular feeling on such matters and passes that summary on to the regional district.

### CENTENARIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida Kelly died in Lady Minto Hospital on Monday. She was in her 100th year.

Mrs. Kelly was the only recipient of a centennial medallion this year on Salt Spring Island. She had been in failing health in recent months.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Laing, Vesuvius, and another daughter in Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held in Vancouver.

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Annual General Meeting of the above mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

Mayne Island	Community Hall on Wednesday, 19th May, 3.00 pm
Galiano Island	Galiano School on Wednesday, 19th May, 7.00 pm
Saturna Island	Community Hall on Thursday, 20th May, 3.00 pm
North & South	
Pender Islands	Port Washington Hall, Thursday, 20th May, 7.00 pm
Salt Spring Island	Mahon Hall on Friday, 21st May, 8.00 pm

### AGENDA

- To receive the Chairman's Report
- To receive the Financial Report for the year ending 31st December 1970.
- To receive various Reports
- To elect four members to the Board of Management, three members from Salt Spring Island, one member from Galiano Island, each for a term of three years.
- An Extraordinary Resolution will be proposed for the purpose of making certain amendments to the by-laws of the Society deemed necessary to reduce the composition of the Board of Management from twelve persons to eleven persons.
- Any other business that may come before the meeting

### VOTING PRIVILEGES

- All Zone Members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1 - North Salt Spring Island, Zone 2 - South Salt Spring Island, Zone 3 - North and South Pender Island and Prevost, Zone 4 - Saturna Island and Samuel Island, Zone 5 - Mayne Island, Zone 6 - Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the society. Applications will be available prior to the call to order of the Annual meetings.
- Annual members: Members who have paid 50¢ for membership during the year 1970 to April 23, 1971.

(Signed) H. Hoffman,  
Secretary,  
Board of Management

### GARDENING?

## HERE'S HOW!

BY PETE MOSS

Kitchen garden enthusiasts picked up some valuable tips on growing vegetables and small fruits at the panel discussion held by the Garden Club at the April meeting.

Panelists Jack James, Marc Holmes and Mrs. Ruby Alton spoke briefly on the art of growing good vegetables and small fruits, then dealt with questions from the audience and the panel itself. Mrs. Elsie Macdonald was moderator.

Mr. Holmes said limed and well-firmed soil is necessary for all plants of the cabbage family to ensure good growth and tight heading, especially for brussels sprouts. Bottom leaves should be removed from sprout plants in summer, and plant tops taken out in August to help sprouts develop well.

Mr. James advised use of a starter solution of 20-20-20 when setting out tomato plants, and a side dressing of 13-16-10 before fruit sets. Tomatoes are best watered at the roots. Top watering could delay fruit ripening.

Onions may be planted on the same site year after year, providing it is well-nourished, said Mr. James. Variety Autumn Spice grows well here, and is a good keeper.

Mrs. Alton said strawberry variety Siletz is recommended for heavy soils. British Sovereign gives excellent crops on well-drained land. Rows are best planted north and south. Thornless varieties of blackberries are well worth growing, said Mrs. Alton. Blueberries require an acid fertilizer, such as is used for rhododendrons.

Several suggestions were advanced by the panel and the audience for control of root maggots in onions, carrots and cabbages. Dwarf marigolds planted among rows of vegetables serve as a deterrent. Building or tar paper placed around cabbage stems is effective, as is also a weak solution of lysol poured around the roots.

Chemical insecticide diazinon may be used in seed rows, and when transplanting, as root maggot preventative.

Mr. James said this is the least harmful of the chemicals in agricultural use.

Caterpillars on cabbages and other plants can be controlled by use of a home-made spray, advised Mr. James. Boil rhubarb leaves in enough water to cover; pour off liquid, dilute with water, ratio one part liquid to four parts water. Add one tablespoon fish fertilizer to each gallon of solution. Spray must be repeated after heavy rain.

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## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

The next W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gil Thornley at 2 p.m.

Members of the Beaver Point Community Hall held their annual meeting on April 20. President is William Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Kathy Murphy; social secretary, Mrs. Art Young.

The bean supper will be on again this year, on June 5, so there is something to look forward to.

A working bee is scheduled for May 30, starting at 11 am with hopes of all able workers turning out to put their shoulder to the wheel and all that sort of thing. There WAS talk of having to close the hall but some of the younger people have come forward and offered their services, we understand, so it's like a shot in the arm for those who were about to collapse from so many years doing their bit - the Willing Few, you know. Oh, they're still willing but it is so nice when younger people in a community come forward and help. New ideas, new life - it is very good. And we get out bean supper, June 5.

At the spring wedding of Wendy Margaret Strutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Thornley, of Fulford, to Peter Beaudin, we forgot to say that Papa Thornley gave the bride away. That was on April 10. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudin will be settling down in their North Vancouver home about now.

### MAURY LUPTON DIES IN HOSPITAL IN VICTORIA, APRIL 23

BY MARY BACKLUND

Galiano Islanders were saddened with the death in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on April 23, of Maury Lupton, following a long illness.

Maury and his wife came first to Galiano four years ago, soon buying some land and building a comfortable house near the church. They soon made many friends, and Maury will always be remembered with affection for his talent at the piano.

Maury was born in McLeod, Alta, in 1916, and at the age of two, came with his parents to Vancouver, where he lived for the remaining years. In South Burnaby, he worked as a millwright.

Besides his wife, Dorothy, at home, he leaves one son, Gary and a daughter, Mrs. Maureen MacEwan, both in Vancouver, and one grandson, Norman. Private funeral services were held in Victoria.

It was agreed by the panelists that soil must be in good cultivation and contain sufficient humus and nourishment to grow tasty vegetables and luscious small fruits.

President I. C. Shank thanked the speakers.

Lecture on rock garden plants is on the slate for May 19 meeting. More on that later.

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# to be frank



By Richards

Pollution is an overworked word. A member of the public at the planning meeting on Monday night looked at a mess of cigarette ash on the floor. "And they talk about pollution!" she exclaimed in derision.

Yet, if cigarette ash is truly pollution, then pollution is not a serious matter. The word is intended to mean the destruction of our surroundings.

Ash destroys nothing. Un-sightly, revolting; call it what you will; it can be eliminated with a broom. Pollution cannot.

Debris on the streets is not pollution. It is a mess. It is the result of thoughtlessness or indifference. But it is a temporary state.

A noisy motor-cycle is annoying. It is disturbing, but it is not pollution. It can be eliminated by a stroke of the legislative pen or the action of a sensitive police officer.

Pollution is oil on the sea, killing, destroying, deteriorating and yet resistant to any means known to mankind to stop it.

Pollution is discharges into the atmosphere, steadily exhausting the world of its oxygen and becoming part of the universe from the moment it enters the atmosphere.

Pollution is nuclear lunacy, charging the world and the sky and the sea with an invisible killer which can never be reversed.

Pollution is death and destruction.

It is not dust and dirt and noise. We can deplore these

nuisances and take immediate steps to stop or cure them. Against pollution we are almost completely helpless. Don't use the word too carelessly!

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Islanders are not always good planners.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce decided that a good set of toilets was needed in Ganges. That was a year ago. The toilets have almost come into use.

In the meantime the Centennial Park Society decided that the toilets were stark and needed a fence. That was weeks ago.

The toilets are up; the fence is up. Unfortunately, the fence allows access to the ladies' room just where the plumber plans to place the pump.

The men's room is easily accessible and almost ready for use. The ladies' room is for gymnasts only. Each unfortunate user will be required to clamber over the pumping unit in order to reach the door.

There is, however, a handy fence to hold on to while climbing.

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One of the first men I met on the visiting navy ships last week was an officer-cadet who explained that he had been Air Cadet Gillespie a decade ago when I was associated with the Air Cadet Squadron at Sidney. Almost immediately I encountered two other former Sidney cadets aboard the navy vessels, Dave Williams and Sean Sykes.

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A resident of Salt Spring Island offered \$50,000 and a pipe manufacturing company offered free engineering drawings if the North Salt Spring Waterworks District would route its water over Mt. Erskine, asserted a visitor to the Salt Spring Island Planning Association meeting on Monday evening. The answer had come the previous week Jim Reid told a small meeting in the Legion Hall that of an originally estimated \$225,000, one contribution had been offered and that the remaining \$220,000 would be a public charge. Further, he stated, the \$225,000 would be up to \$300,000 by now.

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"When are you going to put in a bridge to Salt Spring Island?" Premier Bennett was asked while travelling aboard a B.C. Ferries ferry. "Not as long as I'm Premier!" was the firm reply. Which, perhaps, explains why the islands still vote Social Credit!

## Change in Command



A.C. VAN SACKER

R. Dave Pidcock, is new B.C. Hydro district manager in Duncan. He moves from Port Alberni, where he has been district manager since 1967, to succeed A.C. VanSacker, who retired April 30.

## THE WILD GEESE

When wild geese come in early Spring,  
I know the sound of beating wing  
Will wake the land to pulsing life.  
The birds will sing, the flowers will bloom,  
To give us Summer's sweet perfume.

When Summer's done, again they call;  
But now they're heralding the Fall.  
The leaves have turned to red and gold,  
And birds, too chilly now to sing,  
Fly south to seek another Spring.

I love to hear the wild geese call  
At dawning, or at eventfall;  
But only when they herald Spring  
And bring it here on beating wing -  
And bring it here on beating wing.  
-Grace A. Wright.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Billy Barker (Barkerville) was a Cornishman who went to sea after being a pottery worker.

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Damage amounted to \$300 when Lawrence Townley, of Cusheon Lake Road, lost control of the 1954 Pontiac he was driving on April 23 on Blaine Road. The car skidded and rolled over while negotiating a curve.

## LITTER UNDER FIRE

Conservation Minister W. K. Kiernan has announced Anti-Litter Week, May 9-15. Salt Spring Island SPEC has jumped the gun with a clean-up campaign on May 1. "I am concerned about litter. I know that many other citizens of British Columbia share my

concern, and I urge them to join me in doing something about it," said Mr. Kiernan.

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## WATER

Last Tuesday's annual meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District was a surprisingly quiet evening.

The trustees had earlier announced their plans to utilize water from St. Mary Lake.

The news might well have occasioned a riot. Instead it was received almost without comment. A small number of taxpayers gathered to hear the annual report and to make known their views on future plans and future needs.

The questions were based on about three different aspects of the district's plans. Some questioned the purity of the St. Mary Lake water and others questioned the cost of transporting water. Yet others made comparisons between costs of carrying Maxwell Lake water to all the district as against the cost of distributing St. Mary Lake in the northern section of the district.

They were assured that St. Mary Lake water will be pure, clean and safe and that it will be cheaper to deliver than Maxwell Lake water.

They were also warned that Maxwell Lake water is reaching the point where it will require chlorine soon.

So, really, it's as broad as it is long.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND

The chance is gone for the time being, but when the post office recently invited comments on changing the name of the island's northerly post office from Ganges to Salt Spring Island there were few supporters.

A number explained that they can still use the mode of address, "Salt Spring Island, Ganges, B.C." or, perhaps, "Salt Spring Island, Fulford, B.C."

Fact remains that the first island post office was Salt Spring Island and it is a better name in every way than the unpronounceable Ganges.

Objection on the grounds that the nuisance value of changing addresses overcame the advantages seems shortsighted.

It is unfortunate that Salt Spring Island residents were so eager to submerge their identity.

## Letters to the Editor

### TOO RISKY!

Editor, Driftwood,  
I note with concern the action of the trustees of School District 64 (Gulf Islands) in advertising for tenders to transport students between Ganges and the outer islands on a daily basis.

The school year begins in September and runs through the fall, winter and spring months. In order that students should reach school on time most of the travel will be during the hours of darkness. The route crosses water where deadheads occur and also crosses one of the busiest sea lanes in Canada. In conditions of reasonable visibility the risks would be acceptable, but in rain, fog, or blowing spray this is not the case. In my opinion the risks are too great to be justifiable when the possibility of heavy loss of life is considered. Remember the

pitcher that goes too often to the well! I recall that a group of our school trustees narrowly escaped drowning in such an incident some years ago.

Has the Board considered their liability if such a disaster happens? Would parents be willing to sign any waivers if they realized the gamble they would be taking? Who would be legally liable?

Further, during winter there are periods of bad weather when no sane person would want students to make such a trip. Is it the intention of the Board to retain the dormitory for such emergencies? If so, the cost of doing so would be a factor of interest to taxpayers, even if they considered the risk to the lives of students not to be their affair.  
A. M. Sharp,  
Ganges, B.C.  
April 28, 1971.



'SALTY'

## PENDER PEOPLE

BY CULTUS COULEE

Kent, son of the Walter Cunliffes, with wife Nicola, (Nici) and her brother Tom Soutar, from Victoria; still a-building on their Stanley Point property. At the Cunliffes' place, Mrs. Helen Murray, West Van, her son Thomas and his wife, and little Murrays, Kara and Susanne; also West Van.

Lachlan Morrison, and Easter bunny, David, 3 1/2, from West Van, to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrison, at Mizzen Top.

With Miss Norma Douglas, Mrs. Philip Neal. They were among the luckies who got to VOA's Madame Butterfly. Mrs. Louise Reynolds. (Victoria Art Gallery), who loves the paintable scenery; Mrs. Muriel Andrews, all from Victoria. Plus Vancouver relatives, Marie Steel and Uncle Bill Hunter.

Betty and David Underhill, Vancouver, with Jennifer and Tim, in the cottage at Port Washington, on the property of Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridge.

Auchterlonie influx from Port Edward, near Prince Rupert. Jim staying with Don and Margaret Grimmer. Barbara and Harry and son Lawrie, with the Percy Grimms; their girls Mary and

Sandy, with Olive Auchterlonie, at The Glade. Ron and Joan (Grimmer) Bannister, with Sheila and Kathie, from Victoria.

To Light Up the Sky, at Port Wash, with Norrie and Beth Amies, Jack Amies, Easter Egghead and wife Margaret, plus Louise, Norreen and John, down from the Coldstream, outside Vernon. Margaret, visiting her father, Herbert Teece at South Pender Valley Farm.

The Roy Guilds drove to Edmonton via Prince George and the Bennett Dam. After a week with Jim, a student of dentistry, and John, completing his B.Sc., both at the U. of Edmonton, they returned through Jasper and Yellowhead Pass, enjoying every moment.

Alex Manson from Vancouver to Port Wash with Kao Kawano and his bride, Connie, nee Salome, in their 20 ft. so-new Chris Craft, it has not yet been named. Lawyer Manson to join wife Pat, Donald and Ian, guests of Richard Campbell at the Munn-Mace cottage. Kao Kawano, a CP Air pilot, enjoyed the launch trip across the Gulf of Georgia.

Mrs. Harry (May) Georgeson's hostel, awash with fun and gamblers. Place of honor to Nellie (Aitken), widow of lightkeeper Peter Georgeson, Roberta and son-in-law Walter Sidwell and Sylvia. The Sidwells' daughter Shirley and husband Danny Phillips; and Florence Georgeson Bond, her daughter Carol and Carol's fiance, Richard Adamson, the couple to marry in April, all from Victoria. An Easter bonus for May, was when Bob and Christine (de Burgh) Sowden, with Mike and Linda, in their gillnetter RIPPLE ROCK, took her to Prevost to the Portlock Point Lighthouse, her stamping ground in 1949, where

### PLEASE RETURN IT!

Editor, Driftwood,  
We had an enjoyable evening on Friday at the Lions Wine and Cheese Party. The Australian Trade Commissioner, Mr. John Chapman, enjoyed his visit to the island and came to the auditorium to do everything he could to make it a pleasant social event.

In spite of it all, someone stole the official Australian flag at the end of the evening. The flag is of no value. It cannot be flown or displayed. It is a loss to the owner and a slap in the face for those of us who arranged the evening's program.

If the person who removed the flag would mail it to me or arrange its return without publicity I will be happy to pay the postage or any other charges made. I would just like to get it back.  
Walter Mailey,  
R.R. 1, Ganges, B.C.  
May 4, 1971.

Harry Georgeson was lightkeeper for 18 years. "All my double narcissus were out!"

Mrs. Maude Adams Baird had an Easter surprise when Les Bowerman, arrived at PORTREE, with Murray McLean, over from Vancouver. A first visit since 1929, when Murray was at school here. His teacher was Miss Marjorie Locke, now the widow of Cecil McMurtrie, Cowichan. "The best teacher I ever had!" Murray was on his way to Japan, but will get in touch again on his return.

The Douglas Harkers back to Vancouver, after holidays at their new Waterlee, and a short stay in Victoria, before the opening of St. George's School, for the summer term.

At The Cliff I wellers, Otter Bay, home of Frank and Ora Symes, a meeting of artists, to hash over the summer schedule, exhibiting at Saanich, etc. With the Symes, Ora's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Currie, from Richmond.

With George and Edith Pearson, from New Westminster, Ron and Marion (Hoffman) Govier, granddaughter, with Glen and Pamela; and Ken Hoffman, grandson, at Armadale.

At WINDSONG, Mrs. Mary Coleman's daughter Sally and husband Dick Tuckey, Victoria; for a week end. Dick, a godfather to Edward Arnold, the Michael Coleman's second son, christened at Duncan.

Michael brought wife Barbara, Charles and Edward, for a week end with his mother. Michael, who was in the law office of Green & Co., has formed the firm of Coleman and La Croix, at Duncan.

For Easter, Megan and Robin, children of Rosemary (Coleman) and Robert Watts, who have moved from Walnut Creek, Cal. to North Vancouver. Mrs. Coleman's brother, Harold King and his wife, Muriel, and Cathy, from Vancouver. Mrs. Coleman's aunt and niece, Mrs. Madge Casseday and Eileen, spent a holiday at their house at Hope Bay.

Mrs. Edison Fralic, back from Gorge Hospital, where she has been since December 27. Home never looked so good. Nor the view from "Dunnottar" with its 200 ft. front on Navy Channel. There, was Mayne's familiar outline; and looking into her kitchen window, through Canoe Pass, between Samuel and Saturna, Mt. Baker, to cheer her convalescence. Dunnottar? A castle on the border of Scotland and England, near the birthplace of Mrs. Fralic's grandfather, William Curle.

Director David Griffin, Surrey with helper, daughter Heather, at the Hope Bay Bible Camp, has already handled about 60 teenagers, April 8-11; followed by some 90 younger ones, from Penticton, Delta, Victoria, Salt Spring. Mrs. Hugh Wuschke and Mrs. Brunski, had their hands full, feeding them. The house the Victor Menzies gave to the camp, in which Bert and Maryann Giesbrecht lived, was overflowing, too.

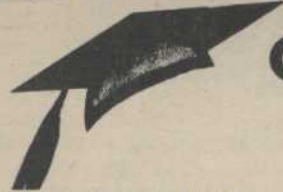
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## CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971

ANGLICAN			
St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. George	Ganges	" "	11:00 am
St. Mary	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Evensong	2:30 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul	Fulford	" "	11:00 am
UNITED CHURCH			
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
Box 461, Ganges 537-2439			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

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**QUESTION CORNER**

**DID YOU KNOW?**

The policy regarding the use of the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium by public bodies and associations is, in general, to advise those requesting the accommodation that the fee is \$100.00 for associations who are charging an entrance fee of any kind.

This policy, however, has been flexible in that associations who are raising money for specific community purposes have been given a reduction of this fee. It has always been made clear that this reduction does not cover the overtime pay which is necessary for the custodians who are required to be on the spot for fire protection and for clean-up following each event. In some cases the \$100.00 fee does not cover the overtime pay and the association therefore has to be billed for the excess.

Volunteers are welcome to help with the taking down of decorations, the moving of tables, etc. However, union rules preclude volunteers actually washing and waxing the floors as is required following a dance. This work must be done by permanent staff, and, as indicated above, overtime pay is required.

Any organization wishing to make use of school facilities may obtain complete information at the School Board offices in Ganges.

Published as a community service

**WATCH HOW THEY GROW!**

**PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE!**

BY BETH HILL

Where were all the Whole Earth enthusiasts last Thursday evening?

They should have been at the High School to hear P. G. James.

His talk was entitled "Pesticides - Uses and Abuses", but he went on to tell of the "twenties" when he remembered 4 4,000 - 5,000 boxes of apples being loaded from the Ganges wharf. The apple industry is in difficulties everywhere, but Mr. James thinks there is certainly a place here for the growers of specialty crops, with high density yields, such as

1. Seed crops (flower seeds, etc)
2. Lavender: a grower here is doing well selling to Butchart's Gardens for sachets, but what about a home sachet industry of our own?
3. Herb production.

If anyone wants good sound advice on these subjects, phone Mr. James, in Vesuvius. He is not only willing and happy to advise us, he's also paid to do it by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. James is the Horticultural Representative for this area. Feel free to enlist his aid.

He said that a winery in Saanich will buy grapes, and suggested these varieties: Himrod, Sheraton, Voche, Patricia, Niagara. The Himrod is a sweet white seedless grape and we intend to start some vines this spring. That is the sort of talk Mr. James gave us; made you want to get your shovel right in to the soil.

His advice is so sensible. Plants are like people, he said, and the weak ones have less resistance to disease. He told us how to feed our plants, through plowing in green crops, and adding fertilizers. But when a plant does get a disease, do don't overdose it. If you got ill, would you rush to a drug-store and casually help yourself to a few remedies and swallow them?

No, you'd consult a doctor or the druggist.

Same with plants. Get advice. Give a precise dosage. Where one pill may cure, twenty will kill you. Same with plants. Mr. James pointed out that pesticide salesmen now have to pass a Department of Agriculture examination before they are allowed to sell their remedies. For the latest advice Mr. James recommended the

new Department of Agriculture booklets, especially the one "Vegetable Production 1971". These are FREE and can be obtained from Mr. James or from the Department of Agriculture in the Parliament Buildings in Victoria.

Of course, these booklets do not mention DDT, or Aldrin, or Heptachlor, which are no longer used. They do deal with Diazonon, a much safer pesticide with many uses. Alginon is an excellent liquid fertilizer (it's not a chemical like 13-16-10), but for our island soil 13-16-10 is the chemical fertilizer with the right ingredients. For the treatment of specific weeds, amino-triazole affects only the weed being treated and doesn't go into the ground. Mr. James used this to eradicate dense couchgrass and blackberries where now he grows 22 tons to the acre of his Salt Spring Sunrise tomatoes.

Of course, to achieve such a yield he uses cover crops and fertilizers. The cover crop he recommended was a fall sowing of Australian peas, a nitrogen-bearing plant. Plowed back in, in the spring, this plant enables his land to produce tomatoes so abundantly.

As for the skinny deer, he has found a way to discourage them believe it or not! He boils the rhubarb leaves and mixes the essence of the rhubarb with water (1 rhubarb to 4 water). To this he adds Blue Whale as an adhesive. He sprays with this every 10 days, using watering-can or sprayer, and he says it not only keeps off the deer but also the aphids. Here's help for you rose-growers.

For the aphids on broad beans he recommends watering with a Sunlight Soap solution.

To fight slugs, just put ordinary fireplace woodash around your plants. The peonies like

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**NO CLUB SAILS OFF**

There is no Salt Spring Sailing Club yet. But the club sailed to Montague Harbour last week end.

Taking part in the social-sailing event were Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, Patience; Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairlies in Erica, with Art and Joan Millner; Mr. and Mrs. David Pauls in Pamina; Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Sharp in Sonly, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Clayton and Dick Toynbee and his crew.

Two British Columbia Premiers were brothers -- Alexander Edmund Batson Davie, 1887-89, and Theodore Davie, 1892-95.

ash, and so do the delphiniums. Epsom salts was recommended, just to help plants grow - but not too much of this! Remember, plants are like people!

And as for the crucial question of the moment: When can we put our young tomato plants outside? Mr. James thought he might not risk his until about May 10, this year.

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### SHE IS AN ARTIST IN CLAY

BY CULTUS COULEE

John and Barrie Mulski are back to Bristol Island in the Fras-

er, after 10 days of work at South Pender and wallowing in the view above Stanford beach, over Swanson Channel to the San Juans.

At Hope, they are hemmed in with high hills.

A guided tour of the outdoor plumbing, discreet among the trees; a monster honeysuckle, to be trained from an arbutus to the roof. The inside done with red brick paper; a hanging basket of wax flowers adding a touch of je ne sais quoi.

John's fruit and flowering tree sprigs, planted three years ago, are now beyond recognition. Burning brush, piled in winter, is fraught with drama, as towhees are still deciding which high rise to move into. Like neighbor Murray Rowan, at "papa's camp," binocs are at the ready for warblers or whales.

Daughter Barbara, Vancouver, didn't beware of Greeks bearing gifts, and accepted Kostas Rokanas' ring at Christmas.

Artist Barrie Mulski has a new caper - figurines. Since night classes at Hope, she has been teaching. She now has hands of clay.

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### ANNUAL MEETING

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT SATURNA

BY ELSIE BROWN

Annual meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association was held on Friday, April 30 at 1:30 pm at Saturna Island.

President, Don New was in the chair. Secretary, Mrs. Helen Claxton read the annual report which gave a very comprehensive outline of the activities of the Society during the year.

Four lecture meetings were held which were open to the public with 82 guests attending. Charles Campbell, jr., Mining Engineer, lectured on remote areas of B.C. with slides. Mr. Campbell is a brother of James Campbell of Saturna.

Prof. Tomas Bartroli, UBC, spoke on the early Spanish explorations of the West Coast. Bruce Scott, formerly of Bamfield Station, gave an illustrated lecture on wild flowers, undersea flora and marine life and trails of the West Coast. Rev.

feather headgear and braids, crouches on John's fieldstone wall, behind the heater. Klahowya, Ty-ee!

John Dangerfield gave a paper on the S.S. Beaver followed by a talk with slides of wild flowers of the Gulf Islands by Jim Campbell.

Business meetings have been kept to a minimum to give more time to speakers who attend lecture meetings and talk on a variety of subjects of interest to the members of the Historical Association.

The election of officers followed; president, Don New, re-elected; vice-president, Rev. John Dangerfield, re-elected; secretary, Mrs. Clare McAllister treasurer, Capt. C. Claxton, re-elected; program director, Mrs. James Campbell, re-elected.

Mrs. N. Grimmer was named delegate to the annual conference to be held in Victoria, May 27, 28 and 29.

Councillors are, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, Saturna; Mrs. J.S. Freeman, South Pender; Mrs. Helen Claxton, North Pender; Mrs. Don New, Galiano and Mrs. J. Brown, Mayne.

A vote of thanks was given to the executive for their hard work during the 1970-71 term by Rev. Dangerfield.

Following the meeting Donald New gave an interesting resume of his travels from January through until the middle of March. Their journey took them to Hawaii, Pago Pago, Fiji, Sydney, Singapore, Japan and many other interesting places.

In Sydney they saw a fountain which looked like soapy water - and no one had added a detergent.

In one of the parks the soap box orators were holding forth just like in Hyde Park, London.

Washing hung from fishing poles from high rise apartments in one area. Picturesque Chinese junks and sampans were photographed as was magnificent scenery, including a most unusual shot of Mount Fujiyama in Japan.

To round out a most enjoyable afternoon, tea was served. Lorraine Campbell was on hand, as usual, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Dangerfield and Mrs. Tracy Pillsbury.

Attending the annual meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association at Saturna on Friday, were Gwen Hayball, Annie DeRousie and Elsie Brown.

Guests at Bennett's Motel were Mr. and Mrs. D. Peter Newland of Everett, Washington

The Centennial Committee has been working on the jail and the boards are off the windows and it is sporting a new coat of paint. Vic Haggart and Al Brau have sent out requests for assistance and will appreciate volunteers.

Centennial souvenirs are available at Miners Bay Trading Post and Fernhill Gift Shoppe. Marge Haggart has been delivering some of the items ordered. Who wouldn't be on the committee! There will be a Centennial Day in July and the date will be posted.

Community Association Annual Meeting at the Community Hall Saturday, May 8 at 7:30 pm.

### PENDER

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At Browning Harbour, with Mrs. Evelyn Pollard, at The Maples, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cathcart, North Vancouver. Also Norman Pollard and son David, Coquitlam. And in The Hut, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barwise, Jimmie and Glenn, from Victoria.

"Did we have anyone for Easter?" Louis Nofield reflected. "No. We had a turkey. We didn't eat any people. But, there was a 6 ft. white bunny, dropped in, by the name of Harvey."

A reunion of old friends when Mrs. Andrew Titland of Idaho Falls and her daughter Janice from Tacoma, Wash., stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Odden. It was 32 years since Mrs. Titland and Mrs. Odden had met, back at Estavan, Sask.

Marjorie Teece Murray, Bedwell, had her daughter Stella Barnes, with Steven, Valerie and Russell, down from McBride. Charles Barnes had to stay to keep his eye on the Hiways Department.

At the first annual show by Mayne Island Art Club, April 10, among the 175 culture vultures, flapping in amaze at the display were Elfriede Hoffmann, Ora Symes and Connie Swartz.

### MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land, sang Solomon.

Welcome to the magic month of May! The cool winds haven't hindered the growth of spring flowers on the island and gardeners are ignoring phones to concentrate their efforts on the production of crops for personal use and hopefully items suitable for entry in the Annual Fall Fair on August 14.

Property owners at Mount Parke Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Copeland with son, Bart and daughter, Marya have returned after a year in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Griffith, also of Mt. Parke Estates, expect to move over permanently in

the very near future. They make their home at West Vancouver.

Mrs. Ruth Zuest recently of Sooke, Vancouver Island, is now resident at her home overlooking Navy Channel. We welcome her back to the island!

Visiting the Jack Nighthales Laura Point Road have been their daughter, Mrs. Terry Clarke with Kirsten, Kada and six-month's old Kenneth of Hollyburn. Diane was glad to get to a place where there are signs of spring. The snow is fine for skiers! Also visiting on Saturday was Mrs. Sophie Rustad of Galiano.

Spending the week end in their trailer home, Cherry Tree Place, were the T.S. Courts of Surrey. They hail from the Ellendale district, where the streets are named after birds.



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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**KEY TO SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

- \*Sanctioned Zone or Regional event.
- \*\*Sanctioned Provincial event not necessarily a championship.
- \*\*\*Major sanctioned and unsanctioned provincial championships and events involving contestants from other provinces or countries.

The events and dates listed in this advertisement are based on information received at the Festival of Sports Office to April 1, 1971. Any subsequent changes or deletions are the responsibility of the event committee in each community.

**EVENTS IN ITALICS:**

*Non-sports events, pageants, parades, themes and special attractions recognized as Festival ancillary events.*

**COMMUNITY CHAIRMEN:**

Listed next to community names.

#### OKANAGAN - SIMILKAMEEN

<b>KELOWNA (K. K. Maltman)</b>		
Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Cycling	***3 Day International (Finish)	May 24
Horse Show	**C.H.S.A. Approved	June 7-8
Motorsport	**Knox Mtn. Hill Climb	May 23
Shooting	**I.S.U. Pistol - B.C. Champs.	May 29-30
Yachting	**Blossom Time Regatta	May 22-23
Lawn Bowling	*Men's and Ladies' Triples	June 3
Track - Field	*Jr. and Sr. School Zone	May 19
Track - Field	*Jr. School Zone	May 31
Track - Field	**Okan. Valley Meet of Champs.	May 29
Tennis	Zone	May 20-30
Golf	Sweepstakes Mountain Shadows (Ladies')	May 20
Golf	Zone 3 Jr. Championship	May 29
<b>KEREMEOS (G. Bowes)</b>		
Cycling	***3-Day International (start)	May 22
Rodeo	***Annual Elks Pacific N.W.	May 23-24
<i>Vintage Car Rally</i>		
<b>LUMBY</b>		
Equestrian	*Gymkhana	June 5
Track - Field	*N. Okanagan Schools Champs.	May 20
<b>OLIVER (Ronald R. D'Andrea)</b>		
Canoeing	**Western Canada-Coureur de Bois	May 23
Dune Buggy	***B.C. Championships	June 6
<b>OSOYOOS (Robert Ryan)</b>		
Bowling	5 and 10 Pin Regional	May 23
Cycling	***3 Day International	May 22
Equestrian	**Pacific Northwest	May 29-30
Hydroplane	***International Races	May 23
<b>PENTICTON (G. W. 'Jim' Bolton)</b>		
Cycling	***3 Day International	May 23
Shooting	**Full Bore Rifle	May 22-24
Soccer	**Senior Tournament	May 22-24
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30
<i>Highland Dancing and Tattoo</i>		
<b>RUTLAND (Mrs. Wostradowski)</b>		
Softball	*Sr. "B" Tournament	May 22-24
Horseshoe Pitch	*Tournament	May 22-24
Baseball	*Little League	May 24
<i>May Day Celebrations</i>		
<b>SUMMERLAND</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*5 Pin Golden Age Clubs Champs.	May 20
Tennis	Zone	May 20-30
Golf	Sumac Ridge Open	May 29-30
<b>VERNON</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Golf	Chinook Open Men's	May 23-24
Golf	Interior Seniors Men's	May 29
Tennis	Zone	May 20-30

#### KOOTENAYS

<b>BEAVER VALLEY (Paul D. Beattie)</b>		
Softball	Ladies' Tournament	May 22-23
<i>First Aid Competition</i>		
<i>Fruitvale Sports Day</i>		
<i>Montrose Sports Day</i>		
<i>Beaver Valley Days Boat Race, Fish Derby</i>		
<b>BONNINGTON/SOUTH SLOCAN (R. B. Hendrie)</b>		
<i>May Day Cel. Community Games</i>		
<b>CASTLEGAR/KINNAIRD (C. Knutson)</b>		
Swimming	**Age Groups Invitational	June 5
Tennis	Zone	May 20-30
Golf	Castlegar Open Men's	June 5-6
<b>CRANBROOK</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*5 Pin Zone Finals	May 30
Motorsport	***Stock Car Racing	May 23-24
<b>CRAWFORD BAY</b>		
Gymkhana	*Gymkhana and Horse Show	May 30-31
Logger Sports	*Regional	May 30-31
Raft Racing	*Regional	May 30-31
<i>Kokanee Carnival of Sports</i>		
<b>CRESTON (Norm Patterson)</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*5 Pin Golden Age Clubs Champs.	May 20
Bocce Ball	***International	May 21-24
Tennis	Regional	May 21-24
Boxing		May 21-24
Rodeo	Stampede	May 21-24
<i>Blossom Festival Square Dance Jamboree and Teenage Pop Festival</i>		
<b>GOLDEN (H. J. Mahler)</b>		
Baseball	*Little League	May 29-30
Basketball	*Sr. Men's	May 22-23
Gymkhana	*Regional Meet	May 30
Softball	*Zone Tournament Sr. Men	June 5-6
Swimming	*All ages	June 6
Track and Field	*All ages	May 22
Rugby	*Tournament	May 29-30
Soccer	*Tournament	June 5-6
<b>GRAND FORKS</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*5 Pin Zone Finals	May 30
<b>INVERMERE (Doug McIntosh)</b>		
Rodeo	**All Girls Western Canada	May 22-24
Rugby	Invitational	May 22-24
Water Sport	**Aqua Show	May 22-24
<i>David Thompson Days</i>		
<b>KIMBERLEY (Struan Robertson)</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Mining - Logging	*Regional Sports	June 5-6
Motorsport	**Drag Races	June 6
Soccer	*Interior Minor Tournament	June 5-6
Track - Field	Elementary Schools	May 29
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30
Golf	The Wood Vallance Open	June 5-6
<b>NAKUSP</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Fishing	*Derby	May 29-30
Snowmobile	Alpine Safari	May 22-24
<b>NELSON</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Soccer	**Sr. Invitational Tournament	May 22-24
Tennis	Regional	May 20-30
Rowing	***Pan-Am Trials	June 5-6
<b>NEW DENVER</b>		
Baseball	*Little League	May 23
Baseball	*Senior	May 23
Gymkhana	*Regional	May 24
<b>ROSSLAND</b>		
Tennis	Zone	May 20-30
<b>TRAIL</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Bowling	*Handicapped	May 28

Canoeing	**King of the Columbia	May 29
Cycling	**100 and 20 Mile Open	May 29
Equestrian	**Combined Training	May 23
Golf	**Kinsmen Fiesta	May 30
Rodeo	**Annual Trail Horseman's Society Regional	May 29-30
Tennis	Sweepstakes Ladies' Zone 4 Amateur Championship Men's	June 1
Golf		June 5-6
<i>Caledonian Games Highland Games</i>		
<b>WARFIELD (Doris Field)</b>		
<i>Annual Sports Day Community</i>		
<b>WYCLIFFE</b>		
Horseshow	**Pacific Northwest	May 29
Gymkhana	**Pacific Northwest	May 30

#### FABULOUS FIGURE EIGHT

<b>ARMSTRONG</b>		
Gymkhana	*Regional	May 23
<b>ASHCROFT</b>		
Motorcycle	***Canadian Championships 100 Cross-Country	May 29-30
Motorcycle	***Invitational Motorcross	May 29-30
Motorcycle	***Pac. N.W. International Trial	May 29-30
<b>CLEARWATER (David Berryman)</b>		
Rifle Shooting	**Open Rifle Tournament (Shoot-en-anny)	May 23
Softball	*Sr. "C" Open	May 22-24
<b>ENDERBY (Gus Stankoven)</b>		
Baseball	*Little League	May 30
Baseball	*Babe Ruth	June 6
<b>KAMLOOPS (Mrs. A. E. Barry)</b>		
Bowling	5 Pin Regional	May 23
Dog Show	***All Breed Kennel Club Championship	June 7
Lawn Bowling	*Mixed Triples	May 23
Motorsport	*Stock Cars	May 23
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Bowling	*5 Pin Zone Finals	May 30
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# SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Our Regional Board has come up with another "lulu" and we are glad to see that the Editor put it on the back page last week. To be frank he would or could not possibly have the knowledge with which to question the figures about how many homes are "permanent" and summer cottages which our Regional Board treats as though they were taken down every fall and

put up for summer occupancy. They all look fairly permanent to us.

On a small Island like Saturna most of us, given half an hour or less, can count every person, house or shed without getting off our chairs. The total figure for all homes on Saturna was 360. The most that any of us could possibly count was 135. Counting a privy and a half for every one gives us 202 1/2; there are quite a few sheds around, say 100, so we have 302 1/2 "permanent" and not so permanent" structures. At this point, if we could get some "pot" to smoke we might dream up some fairy castles, etc.

As to the labor force. We have 20 or 22 at work for the B.C.L.A. plant here, which is the only industry on the outer islands at least, so maybe they counted the families in also. Either the computer got oiled or someone hit the aspirin bottle too hard.

Here is another item which is open to doubt. While filling up

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## ISLANDERS WANT SKIS

# PLAN IT - - - DON'T BAN IT!

Don't let the planning association become a banning association, pleaded J.S. Logan at Monday evening's meeting of Salt Spring Island Planning Association.

The meeting heard his plea with sympathy and majority asked for retention of speed boats on St. Mary Lake.

The same meeting approved the elimination of speed boats and waterskiing from the remaining lakes on Salt Spring Island.

a hummingbird feeder bottle the other day we ran out of red and had a sickly pink so added a little yellow and came up with a brilliant orange. Hung it up and was amazed. The red-throated birds fed away but those with a bright green chest shied away from the bottle and did not feed!!?

On Wednesday evening at a meeting of the barbecue committee Shamus Campbell was re-elected chairman and the same slate of officers that have carried on for years, are in for another year. The willing horse gets the load, but we can't say they are at all horsey, particularly the ladies.

We had a lovely visit from 12 pupils of North Pender, grades 4 to 7, last week. Mr. Roy Guild with his charming wife pleasant Phyllis brought them over and they saw the TV tower and the B.C.L.A. Shale Plant then visited our school to see how the other half learn their riting, reading and arithmetic, and also see what a lady teacher like tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch was like.

Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch had an exciting week Daughter, lavender Lennie and Neap Hoover have a new baby girl called sunny Sally by her brother Phillip. Another daughter, genteel Gladys Andstein had a baby boy whom pap Cliff is calling Lars. Granpa Bob popped two shirt buttons already and is looking for a bigger hat. The only way to get grandparents cured of this is to have them change diapers a few times.

Now that we are supposed to boil all our water, we wonder what the wives who can't even boil water will do?

On Saturday, May 22, we will be having another of our firemen's famous chicken barbecues on Chuck Davis's famous ultra modern chicken barbecue stand. Keep that day open. More next week. We only use "scratchin' chickens!!!"

Over for a week to get ready for summer were Johnny and nappy Norma Lihou. Looks like Bev and elating Eileen Campbell have completed their new wharf and float and no more work there, so will go over and

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Resort operators urged the retention of skiing as did a group of water skiing enthusiasts on the island.

Few residents asked for a ban, although some questions were asked about the effect of speed boats on quality of the water and safety of other lake users.

Lack of access to St. Mary Lake resulted in the use of one access for small bathers and the launching of speed boats, the meeting was told.

There are four accesses to the

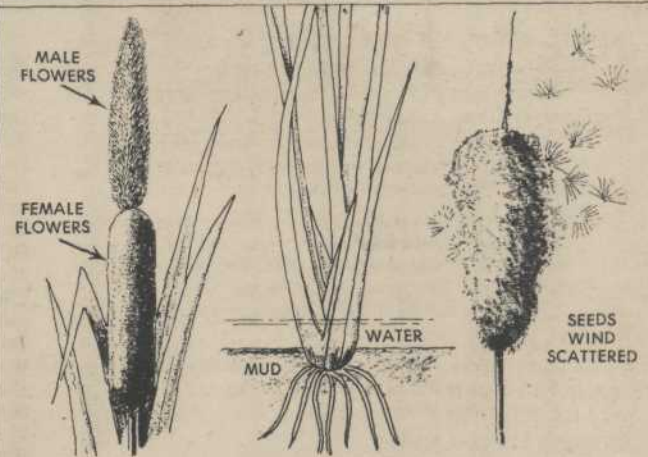
lake on Lang Road and four on Tripp Road, but they are all closed off, protested a young skier.

The meeting was a broad mixture of island opinion. Every speaker who warmed up to his subject was applauded whether he spoke in favor of the ban or in opposition to it.

Robert Reynolds stated that the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club had already asked Victoria for a ban on the use of power boats on all other Salt Spring Island lakes.

## MARSH WORLD

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## BRAVO PLAYERS!

# HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

BY CULTUS COULEE

A cheer goes up from Pender Players, led by president Olive

inspect it.

Seen as we have a few hundred houses we can't see, Bob Hindmarch and Steve Maskow are busy on their new ones just to confuse things.

All this fuss about our M.P.'s getting a big fat raise in salary (?). The poor fellows need it just to pay their hairdressers for the fancy haircuts or trimmings they have. One thing is certain and that is that no pensioner could afford that feminine look.

Saturday evening we had a goodly turnout for our card party. In the Bridge games bantering Bernice Crooks won the ladies first and Granmarie won the booby. Jim Money won the men's and Jim Grimmer the booby. In the crib game Papa-john won first and Walter Davis won the booby (there were only the two of us). The eats were scrumptious and tasty.

Auchterlonie, for the honors heaped on Salt Spring Drama Festival's entry at the V.I. Drama Showcase at Duncan.

Anyone who saw Table Number Seven, tipico Rattigan, at Ganges, March 26, knew it would be in strong contention.

Olive Selfe Clayton, (best director), excels in whatever she does - batiks, jewelry, painting, pottery. And she's a good person to be on a rope with, in Gari-baldi or Banff, when there's danger under the edgenails, and wherever there's a challenge.

At the core of the play, pro, Doris Andrews, (best actress), favorite of V.L.T.A., Metro and other Vancouver audiences. To please Paddy Malcolm English, known throughout the province for high standard and fairness, is something.

Lou Rumsey (cited), and Tony Rayner, (best actor), underplayed their tense roles.

Let's hope Salt Spring Madness by Lou Rumsey and Ray Newman, inspired by Bea Hamilton's "Salt Spring Island", will be repeated. Mt. Maxwell back dropped in, to watch the settlers larking about, and give his blessing to the romp.

Fun and games were rampant, and if the cast hadn't overflowed Ganges Hall, the audience would have been dancing in the aisles. Hard to take your eyes off Virginia Newman, going great guns at the piano; Ernie Jarman, fiddling while patients burned; Scott Clarke, harmonicking, and Arno Bengert, II, on drums; another Cozy Cole on the way.



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BY LOPING LUCY

Building fund for O.A.P.O. Thacker Drop-in Centre for Salt Spring Island senior citizens is flourishing.

The fund, launched in March by the local pensioners' group, now stands at more than \$600. Part of this money was raised by raffle of a handsome afghan, made and donated by Mrs. A.D. Stewart of Fulford. Winner was Mrs. John Mowatt, Canal Road.

We were delighted to hear from Mr. and Mrs. George Truefitt who are on their way to England by sea. They sent a card from Nassau with greetings to Salt Spring Island friends.

Lively singing, with F. Bostock at the piano, replaced the program planned for us by the choir of Duncan O.A.P.O. branch. Seven of the ten choir members were down with flu. We look forward to hearing our Duncan friends at the May meeting.

Program of social activities for our branch has been arranged for the summer. A picnic will be held locally on June 9.

We will travel to the O.A.P.O. Island Council picnic at Parksville on July 14; another picnic planned for our branch on Aug. 11, and a luncheon will be held in St. George's Hall in September.

President Archdeacon G. H. Holmes extended members' good wishes to our hard-working secretary, Mrs. Elsie Thacker, who is now off on a well-earned holiday in Eastern Canada.

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**Galiano**

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drew are home at Salamanca Point, after a most interesting trip to Hawaii the Philippines and Japan. They look well and pleased to be back home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Locklin, of Campbell River, are spending several days on the Island in their camper, staying at Montague Park, and visiting daughter Miss Jill Locklin who is employed at Galiano Lodge.

Captain Alan Jones, and wife are visiting at Peaceful Valley ranch for a few days. They live in Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver spent last week end visiting friends at Lake Cowichan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, of Vancouver are spending some time at their home on Whalers Bay.

Basil Bengier, principal of

Galiano School is at home with flu; his many friends hope he will recover soon.

Patrick Wilson had the misfortune to slip on something at Whalers Bay float the other day, and break his ankle. This is a serious setback for him as he, along with all of the fishermen are preparing to go fishing for summer months "Up North", Prince Rupert.

Georgie Head slipped and fell on the beach, while walking with some friends one day last week. He sustained concussion and stayed home from school for a few days. He is recovering.

Montague Marine Park is one of the most beautiful in all the world, and a record tourist year is expected. Ralph McPhatter, the new keeper of the park, and his wife are now in residence there, and hope to stay for the summer.

More than 30 people sat in the dark for several minutes to completely surprise Georg Plange, on his birthday on Wednesday.

Georg is co-owner of Galiano Lodge, with Barry and Trisha Smith, and he was invited to visit friends for coffee in the early evening.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Smith, and Miss Jill Locklin, after hearing that he had never had a surprise party, and never really had such fuss on that day. He has travelled extensively all over the world, and was always away from home for his birthday.

He soon found that his many friends made in the past year on the Island, did not forget.

**CENTENNIAL MEMO** -- The first North West Mounted Police arrived at Fort Steele August 1, 1887.

This was SPEChedquarters in Ganges on Saturday. Rev. M.V. Gilpin and Bill Hubbard help young Kaye with the clean-up.

**SHARPSHOOTERS AND LOTS OF THEM**

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club staged its competition on Sunday, at the club's grounds on Scott Road.

Winners were, pistol trophy, J. Bennett; .22 trophy, D. Reynolds; big bore trophy, J. Bennett; trap singles, G. Reynolds; trap doubles, H. Bradley; trap handicap, D. Reynolds; aggregate trophy, J. Bennett.

Attendance was good and members were satisfied with the day's events.

**SCHOOL BAND CONCERT**

School band on Salt Spring Island will come out to meet the public on May 12. A band concert is planned this month.

Band is composed of students in both elementary and secondary schools. It is conducted by Maj. John Dought, of Mayne Island.

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**Plays And Absenteeism**

BY CULTUS COULEE

Jim and Maude Baird, were hosts to Pender Players at PORTREE, Otter Bay, April 22.

**FOOTFALLS**, a one-act tragedy in four episodes, by Brainerd Duffield, is from a story of Portuguese colonists in a New England seaside village, by Wilbur Daniel Steele.

Jack and Flo Bridge, Cecil and Helen Claxton, George and Edith Pearson, did themselves proud. Lovely to hear Flo Bridge, again, and clear as a belle. Others were Olive Auchterlonie, Gertrude Bennett, (singing); John Copley and Alex G.

**SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS** is a one-act comedy of Mexican village life, by Josephine Niggli.

"A woman who starts a fight on Sunday must pay a fine of five pesos."

A star was born. One man combatting five women, Alex Gray, reading cold, won the plaudits of all.

Also reading cold, and never better, were hostess Maude Adams Baird, and Jessie Cornaby. Dorothy Grimmer, always in her part; and Connie Swartz. Nep Grimmer and Jim Baird, a good audience.

A director's lot is not a happy one. Last time, eight copies of a play for 26 roles. This time, illness bringing many last-minute changes.



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BY CULTUS COULEE

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Few had been to the 1970 island shows and did not realize that their own sophisticated manner of display was far ahead of Mahon Hall, Ganges, and Port Washington Hall, Pender.

The first annual show of Mayne Island Paint & Sketch Club, on April 10, brought 175 people.

"You're lucky to be here at supertime!" greeted Elfriede Hoffmann, Ora Symes and Connie Swartz, off an evening ferry. "It was jammed all day; you couldn't move!"

Good news, indeed.

The rain in vain, fell Mayne-ly on the pane, and couldn't keep the crowd away.

Many returned after supper, to see if it were as good a show as they'd thought, the first go-round; and found it was even better! If any came to scoff, they remained to pay. A modestly-priced 27 pictures were sold.

Not only did the Jesse Browns lend their Mitchell oil of Active Pass, they bought three by other artists. All handnotes were sold in jig-time, and orders are still being taken.

A platform area had tables for tea, and a chance to survey the scene, and hash over the high quality, most of it by Mrs. Ron Mitchell's beginners.

A drawing card was Mrs. John

## HOCKEY NEWS

Last Wednesday, the Salties kept their winning streak to win 8-2 in the second game of the series, playing against James Bay.

The Salties played a fine game of hockey.

Fairly new to a cement floor and a large arena, the island team is beginning to keep its position. Goal tender Alec Kitchen put up an excellent job, stopping several breakaways.

Support your local sports club; they need any help you can give.

Donations may be given to the coach Bill DeLong or Captain Bernie Reynolds.

Goals were scored by G. Moulton, assist, K. Kitchen; 2, R. Kitchen; 3, B. Reynolds, assist, G. Moulton; 4-5, P. Slingsby; 6, P. Akerman; 7, K. Kitchen; 8, R. Kitchen.

De Rousie's display of Mayne scenes, taken in the early 1900's by her pioneer father, John Aitken - EGERIA, Active Pass Light Point Comfort Hotel, the church of St. Mary Magdalene; Aitken's store.

School children (11), had a bright array of painting and crayon. Secretary Grace Evans and Doris Campkin, kept their cool, the kettles hot, and cookies piled on platters.

Hanging and hall arrangement were organized by Betty Fry, Joyce Mitchell and Nancy Hall Rainsford. The seven other members took care of publicity, signs, tickets, flowers, handnotes and sale of paintings. Foundation work in forming the club had been done by Val Shulldes.

Outside help came from husbands who did it up brown, with 32 ft. pegboard, 4 ft. high, set on tables, down the centre of the hall. Loads of space and easy viewing. They made, and converted, frames; and used some boughten ones.

Joyce Mitchell had 20 oils and 9 watercolors; Sophie Betts, five oils. One of her best was a group of bottles with fine, clear colors. Doris Campkin, seven oils, had a cat, perched like an owl; primitive as a Rousseau monkey, but a lot more lovable. Edith Crispin, three oils, scored with a wooden candlestick, backed by a blue plate, done in the final class.

Annie De Rousie's outstanding color design, a large glass float sea-green; gray-brown driftwood; shells and orange starfish on blown sand, was one of four distinguished oils.

Kathleen Dought, with eight in the final class, did an oriental white vase, with Physalis, or Chinese Lantern sprays, showing

## CHECK-UP



John Dafoe, associate editor of the Montreal Star, is a busy man: he's also host-moderator for CBC radio's national open line show, Cross Country Check Up, heard Sundays at 5:10 pm, EST, Dafoe is the grandson of the late John Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. He feels that political journalists and broadcasters have a lot in common. On Check Up, he's moderating political discussions by very articulate Canadian listeners; as a journalist, he's following current political trends in Canada.

### LIKE OLD TIMES

## MADNESS GOES ON AGAIN

BY BEA HAMILTON

It was like old times again to have a concert party on stage in the Fulford Hall where 150 or so people enjoyed the Drama and Music Night with the Salt Spring Community Players giving a professional touch to the drama, "Table Number Seven". No wonder that the group won all honors recently at the Duncan Drama Festival. There was only one trouble on Saturday night when someone forgot to turn on the sound system so some of the

a highly original quality.

Most popular of Betty Fry's six oils was a small boy, with dog, looking into the sunset. "Watching for the Fisherman".

Marjorie Haggart, 12 oils, had a fishboat, silver gray, like the beach logs, on Helen Point Reserve.

John Rainsford's fun-loving wife, (Chas Addams type), had a 24 in. by 18 in. poster, WANTED, with charcoal profile and full face, of John. Oh, well; it's nice to be wanted. Versatile to a fault, one of Nancy's seven oils, was of toadstools; poisonous, no doubt.

Val Shulldes, seven had a striking city skyline, in the blue of the night.

Where was Galiano - just a glance away, across the Pass? Easter visitors would have enjoyed the Tea and Empathy - "the power to project one's personality into the object of contemplation."

Saturna would have spent all day travelling on the ferry; but why only three from the Penders, 20 minutes by SECHLT QUEEN from Village Bay?

A fine, fresh, fun show; ah historic first; and the sister islands let it pass. Fie on them! "It was inspiring," said Ora Symes. And that summed it up.

fine dialogue may have been lost to the audience.

Their entire performance was excellent and they received prolonged applause.

As for Salt Spring Madness which followed - this needed no loud speaker system and the show went along with a polished touch. Several changes were made in performers as some of the original players could not be present. A. H. R. Howell filled in when sailor William Hubbard couldn't take his place on board the Spanish Ship with Robert Simons.

The Indian dances that opened the Madness scene seemed more authentic. Eve Marcotte was great!

All of the play was fun and so were the children doing their part in the early school scenes with Prof. John C. Jones. "That is where we got the name". Barbara Luke got up and told how Southey Point got its name; she was splendid!

The evening was well worth attending and we can be very proud of our Island Players. Directors were Olive Clayton and Virginia Newman, the lyrics were by Lou Rumsey with music by Virginia and Ray Newman. Mrs. Fred Anderson was the Irish colleen and Mrs. Frank Schwagly, the Dutch lady. Their lovely voices added beauty to the Bride Ship scene.

The Ladies Fire Brigade rang bells of memory as it came on to wind up the hour of fun. It was a lively and wild ending to the Madness.

Don Cunningham played several parts during the evening, and very successfully.

He went from his part in the Drama, to be the God of Fire on Mt. Tuam, and then waltzed with his partner Lou Rumsey at the Bride Ship scene.

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## JUVENILE SOCCER

### FINAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

Islanders 1  
Butlers 2

After an 8-week period in which Salt Spring played only one game it was not surprising when the team tired on Sunday when playing in the final of the Division 7 play-offs competition.

The game played against the strong Butler Brothers team took place in hot sunshine before a large crowd at Pioneer Park.

From the kick-off Salt Spring Islanders showed they had "come to play". When prompted by clever soccer from Martin Legg and the forwards, they pinned Butlers in their own penalty area for the first 10 minutes. Then followed an even first half in which Butlers went ahead on a penalty shot which the driving Wayne Smith got his hands to, but was unable to hold.

Refusing to be dominated, however, Salt Spring attacked purposely after half-time and were rewarded with the best goal of the game, when Mike Rozzano was sent away by Gordy Lee. Running forcefully Rozzano held off two tacklers before spotting Gary Hartwig in the clear. Hartwig, who had positioned himself well for the pass, accepted it and hit the ball first time past the advancing goalkeeper. Late in the game when the Islanders were tiring in the hot weather and with too little match practice, slack marking allowed the Butlers right winger to shoot from a narrow angle giving Wayne Smith no chance and making the final score 2-1.

In an Island team that played very well, defenders David Woodley, Gordy Lee and Marty Legg were outstanding while up front Mike Rozzano and Albert Kaye always caused the Butlers defence trouble and never stopped running all through the game.

This was the culmination of a very successful season for the local 10-year-olds. Sponsored by no local organization other than the local soccer association the Islanders were runners-up in

the Division 7 league, finalists in the Mid-Island play-offs and winners of the Mid-Island Sun Cup tournament.

## VICTORIA DAY AT MAYNE ISLAND MAY 22

BY ELSIE BROWN

Mayne Island Agricultural Society plans to have an Old Fashioned Victoria Day Celebration which will be called "Mayne Island Day" Celebration.

The date is set for Saturday, May 22 and will be held at the

### NEW TAXI FOR GALIANO ISLAND

Al Eliason has launched a taxi business on Galiano. Mr. Eliason has been on the Island for the past two years, and has made many friends.

Born in Edmonton, Alta., he was on a farm of his own for years and then operated a taxi business in Drumheller. He was also a long-distance truck driver on the prairies.

school grounds, starting at 10 am.

The events are as follows: Fast Ball Tournament - teams from other islands participating;

Sports for children;  
Comic sports for adults;  
Horseshoe Pitch contest;  
Games of chance;  
"Queen for a Day" contestant will be crowned.

Beans, brown bread and pie will be served by Mayne Island Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Vintage costumes will be worn and anyone wishing to borrow a costume may contact Mrs. Botterill.

Other attractions are planned. The day will end with a dance and Box Social at the Community Hall in the evening. Members of the committee

are: chairman, Neil Imrie; sports, Nancy Rainsford, Allen Imrie and Fred Hansen; costumes Mrs. Jennie Botterill; "Queen for a Day" contest, Clara Imrie; publicity, Elsie Brown; secretary, Grace Evans.

### DRIVER STILL IN HOSPITAL AFTER GANGES HILL CRASH

Peter Macmillan, Ganges, is still in hospital following his automobile accident on Ganges Hill on April 22.

Macmillan was driving south near the police office when he lost control of the late model import car. The vehicle ran off the road, skidded across and ended up in the yard of Adrian Wolfe-Milner's office. The car was a total wreck.

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## HOST IS NEW PRESIDENT

Vernon and Mary Crane Roddick, were hosts to the Community Club at South Pender on Wednesday, April 14.

Vern is the new president. George Campbell carries on as vice-president, and Joan Ward the secretary-treasurer. New executive are Alex MacKinnon, Stuart Ward and Bill Willson.

Also present were Marjorie Bailey, Mrs. A.E. Craddock, Mrs. Vickie Gillespie, Miss Edna Ladner, Eve Smith, John Smith, Jon Spalding, Sybil Conery Willson, Herbert Teece and Vancouver visitors, Joan Anderson and Bill Plaskett.

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## POPULATION

## LOOKING BACK TO 1871

BY BEA HAMILTON

Did you know that in 1871, the first Dominion Census was taken and the population was then listed as 3,689,237?

On Salt Spring, the population in 1871 would barely have made the 100 or 150 mark.

Some of the first settlers had left the Island between the years of 1871 and 1887, and according

to the Directory, in 1887, the population numbered 126 or so, and it wasn't until the 1890's, that they increased to 450. Mayne Island had 23 settlers and that year, Henry Georgeson was the lighthouse keeper.

Galiano Island had 19 residents and had to get mail from Salt Spring Island and Plumper Pass. The Georgesons were on Galiano also. Pender Island had

## DESPITE WEATHER

## SPRING FLOWERS ON DISPLAY

Annual Spring Flower Show of the Pender Island Women's Institute was held on Saturday, April 24, at the Port Washington

seven settlers - Auchterlonie, Washington Grimmer, Hope Rutherford, Higgs, Spalding, all listed as farmers, and Wm. Shepherd.

All got their mail from Plumper Pass, the name originally given to Active Pass, I believe. The other islands are not listed in the Directory which I have. But it is all vastly interesting when we think of today's population that must be crowding the islands, and more coming.

Hall.

Despite the unsettled Spring weather, entries numbered 120.

This year's judge was J. E. Boshier of Sidney. He was most impressed with the number of beautiful tulips, and the exhibits in the narcissi, polyanthus and wallflower classes. He complimented all the exhibitors on the high quality of blooms displayed.

Mr. Boshier is a retired plant specialist. He was for many years a member of the staff of the Dominion Plant Laboratory near Sidney.

The hall was gaily decorated with posters made by the school

children which drew wide interest. Prizes were awarded for the best two posters.

The flower show winners on total points were 1, Mrs. V. Menzies; 2, Mrs. B. Kynaston and 3, N. Grimmer.

Children's section, peep show winners were Susan Vasilev, Cindy Grimmer and Kari Amies.

Arrangement in a sugar bowl, Susan Vasilev, Kari Amies; arrangement in mosses, Eileen Grimmer, Michelle Bellemare; flower arrangement, Eileen Grimmer.

Poster prizes were awarded to Greg Auchterlonie, junior room and Brenda Russell, senior room.

A buffet tea of plain and fancy breads was enjoyed by our visitors and members. Attendance was gratifying and the show considered quite a success.

## VISION OBSCURED

Car driven by Richard Poole was in collision with the small car driven by Heather McManus on Church Road on April 27. Vision of both drivers was obscured by a parked car. Damage to the McManus car was estimated at \$300.

ceding coat is still tacky; it makes for a much better finish. After the second or third coat has dried, never put on the next coat without first gently sanding.

here are Cpl. and Mrs. Reg. Richardson, of Sandspit.

Willy Crocker of Sandspit was home to visit his parents for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Leyman and daughters spent the week end at Alcala.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have as guests this week the Howard Bordesons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ince of Burnaby are here for the holidays accompanied by daughter Judy and Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, also of Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamb of Ferndale, Wash., are on the Island for a few days.

It was nice to see Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby and family, and Miss Wilma Appleby, of Chemainus, also Miss Devina Appleby, of Victoria, on the island again.

Mrs. Norm Russell is still on the sick list. Ellen Coward, who has recently undergone major surgery is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey and family from Powell River were here for the week end with their families.

Nor Reader, a visitor from Africa is enjoying holidays with his parents, the Readers, at Madrona Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lorenz, of Nanaimo were on the Island for the week end.

## CHRISTENING AT SALT SPRING CHURCH

Robert Brent were the names given to the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chan of Kamloops at his christening Monday afternoon in St. George's church Ganges.

The baby's great-grandfather, Archdeacon G.H. Holmes, officiated at the ceremony, and the godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoshy of Kamloops.

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By Q. Harold Dibnah

I stand corrected on "fishing derbies" - my apologies! Apparently there are several held each year on Salt Spring Island and as soon as I receive the information I will publish full details.

Fishing has dropped off over the past week or two - the fish are there, but the fishermen are not! Weather has been against fishing and fun, besides, it is gardening time and according to the wives this takes precedence over a fishing trip. Did, however, have a report that Harry Peverall and Laurie Mout limited out the other week. They were fishing just west of Active Pass and were in the right spot at the right time. I notice more and more people are using the Norwegian cod jigs. Lots of fun and guaranteed to pick up cod and possibly the odd halibut. This type of fishing is the greatest way I know to relax and unwind. All you do is get near a reet or kelp bed, shut off your motor, lower your line till it touches bottom, raise it 6 to 12 inches and then sit back and relax. All that is required of you is to occasionally jerk the bait about an arms length up from the bottom and then allow it to return to its original position.

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BY DEVINA BAINES

Friends of Joysie McLeod, who spends a lot of her holidays at the North End, will be pleased to hear that she is improving after being hospitalized for six weeks.

Guests at Salishan for the Easter week end were Miss Jacquie Stafford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Vancouver and brother Nor Clarke, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Black, had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. N. Shaw, while Tracey had friend, Miss Kathy Bitworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Thomas and daughters are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes and Jennifer, of North Vancouver are over for the holidays.

Two new families have been welcomed to the North End, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman at Spanish Hills and Mr. and Mrs. M'onsie at Madrona Crest.

Stan Bamford, of Vernon, came to visit brother Bill at Alcala Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bamford had guests, Mrs. Eileen Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Manson Mr. and Mrs. Russ Reid and Mrs. Mary Schillard, all of Vancouver.

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Monthly meeting of the W. A. to Lady Minto Hospital was held on Tuesday, April 27, with 33 members present. Four new members were welcomed. A group of 11 ladies took in the activities of the bazaar at Mayne Island on April 3, from which over \$300 was realized. These monies have been donated to the W. A. and a very hearty "thank you" goes out to all the ladies, and according to Mayne Islanders, gentlemen also, who put so much effort into their sale.

Hospital Day will be held on Wednesday, May 12 and it is hoped there will be a good turnout at this event. Newcomers to the Island are especially welcomed in order that they may see for themselves what a fine hospital we have servicing the Gulf Islands.

Time is 2 p.m. and tea will be served.

Next meeting of the W. A. will be held on Wednesday May 26 at 2 p.m. Please note change of day for this meeting.

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DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING - MONDAY



Navy ships were open to the public on Wednesday and hundreds went aboard to examine them.

## NAVY CAME WITH A BANG!

Navy came with a bang. On Wednesday night last week two vessels in Ganges staged a fireworks display in the harbour.

HMCS Miramichi and Chaleur, minesweepers on a training program, came to Ganges on

Tuesday and left early on Thursday morning.

In two days the sailors swarmed around the island, entertained islanders, were entertained by islanders, and left.

During the short stay, hund-

reds of island residents, predominantly young, examined the ships and made a tour of the Miramichi.

It was a novel navy to many. Officers and men were wearing the new green Canadian forces uniform and only the sailors knew they were.

Aboard the ships were Privates in the navy, with other ranks using the same terms as the army. Officers were using navy ranks, with Lcmdr. J. B. O'Reilly commanding the Miramichi and Lieut. G. D. Braithwaite commanding officer of the Chaleur. The ships carried their own crews as well as a group of seven junior officers in each ship undertaking training cruises.

Ships came to mark Centennial '71. They have another 10 or so calls to make during the summer. Last port of call was Sidney and they left for Nanaimo first thing on Thursday morning.

Ganges branch of the Royal Canadian Legion opened its hall to the navy on Wednesday evening.

### AD INFINITUM

We've paid taxes on land, taxes on homes, Taxes on clothes, gas, oil, e'en on old tomes, Taxes on water, power and fuel; Tax and survival, a constant duel.

During depressions, we paid every tax; Raising our family, we couldn't relax.

Penny by penny, we paid for our right To feed, clothe and teach them, though 'twas a fight.

It wasn't easy, for wages were low, Income or not, children larger will grow.

Then, with retirement, hopeful were we, That Old Age Pensions would leave us tax free, When to our horror and utter dismay,

'They' gave us a raise, then taxed it away.

Up went the Medicare cost to Class B, Everything else rose, proportionately.

Not even Death can the burden relieve, Funeral taxes are charged those who grieve.

Support for our Country, we understand; But is there no end to increased demand?

-A. M. Spencer, Ganges.

### QUESTIONS FOR ISLAND PLANNERS

What is a development area? For most of us on Salt Spring it has been more of a riddle than a question.

Section 5.9 of the new zoning by-law states that the land zoned as rural is designated as a development area. The addition of this section was required by the provincial government before giving its approval to the by-law as originally drawn up by the Capital Regional Board.

On the other hand, the 121 remaining sections in the by-law, overshadowed as they are by the blanket restriction on land development, appear to contradict the government's amendment. They offer little or no suggestion of growth on the island, at least in the immediate future.

Undeniably, the by-law will provide the checks that are necessary to preserve our island amenities. They may even entrance them. But development?

As they say, you can't have your cake and eat it. But in our case the old adage may not apply; we haven't yet made our cake. Apparently the government thinks so.

Your chamber of commerce admits having juggled with this puzzle for some time, but modestly claims to have come up with an answer. No trip to Delhi; only a quick trip to the Queen's printer in Victoria for a copy of the Municipal Act.

On the 295th page of this voluminous publication the words, "development area" appear for the first time.

Under section 702A as amended last year, any owner of land in a development area could request the council or the regional board to waive the provisions of any by-laws regulating the use of land or lot size (secs. 702 and 711), and grant him a development permit. The terms and conditions of the permit would have the effect of new by-laws adopted under these sections. The complicated and lengthy procedure for obtaining a new zoning by-law would be avoided.

But it was too good to be true. The chamber should have noted that the date of the passing of the 1970 amendment was April 1

This year the old 702A section was repealed and a brand new one substituted. All reference to sec. 711 is omitted, and there seems to be little possibility of circumventing the present restriction of a minimum 10 acre lot size. It does refer to a relatively simple procedure for other forms of development, and at the same time lays down important safeguards.

Before permitting any new development, the regional district must give careful consideration to the preservation of the amenities, the betterment of the environment, the promotion of public welfare, the development of areas to promote greater efficiency and quality, the conservation of property values, and the fulfillment of community goals.

Some of these aims may not be mutually compatible, but it is obvious that exploitation in any form will be guarded against.

An owner seeking to develop land must enter into a land use contract with the regional board. Terms and conditions for the use and development of land will be laid down.

Any contract shall have the force and effect of a restrictive covenant running with the land and shall be registered in the land registry office. And no contract may be entered into in respect of any development until a public hearing has been held on it.

The minister of municipal affairs is also keeping an eye on things. Any development permit requires his approval.

### QUEEN MEETS QUEEN IN VICTORIA

Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth met on Tuesday.

The Queen was in Victoria when she met Mrs. W. McCaul, who has played the role of Queen Victoria on hundreds of occasions.

The modern-day Queen Victoria lived at one time on Upper Ganges Road.

The two Queens were introduced by Premier Bennett.



CENTENNIAL DRESS FOR BANK OF MONTREAL IN GANGES

DRAWING FROM ST. MARY LAKE

### NEW WATER SYSTEM TO BE OPERATING BY 1972

Work on the new water pumping station at St. Mary Lake will start this year and the supply will be in full operation by June, 1972.

There were 24 taxpayers of North Salt Spring Waterworks District at the annual meeting to hear this announcement.

Few voices were raised to protest North Salt Spring Island water trustees' plans to take water from St. Mary Lake.

At last Tuesday's annual meeting of the water district a number of ratepayers spoke critically of the plan but there was no concerted objection.

Main reason for choosing St. Mary Lake was its proximity to the mass of new users and the vast saving in costs of installation when compared with the cost of piping Maxwell Lake water over Mt. Erskine, the meeting was told.

The entire district has been fed by Maxwell Lake in the past. As the number of users increases the demand on the Maxwell Lake system has increased to the point where it can no longer maintain an adequate supply during the summer months.

A new pipeline from Maxwell Lake had been proposed, but its cost had prompted trustees to approve the installation of pumping gear at St. Mary Lake and to distribute water from that source.

The new supply will be chlorinated and filtered and its quality will be closely controlled by the health board, the meeting was assured.

Number of residents of the district spoke of sewage in St. Mary Lake. "It takes an annual meeting to find out where sewage is getting into the lake," commented Health Inspector Darrel Anderson.

"If you people know where sewage is draining into St. Mary Lake, let me know," he suggested, "I can't be playing Sherlock Holmes here or on any of the islands."

It appeared likely to the meeting that the future will see the regular use of two lakes to serve the island.

"The island will never be populous enough to be short of water," stated Chairman Jim Reid. There are no plans to restrict development on the lakeside, but the meeting was assured that if any controls are necessary to protect the water source, they will be implemented. The Capital Regional Board has assured trust-

#### FULFORD TIDE TABLES

MAY 1971  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
7	0230	9.9
	0920	3.8
FR	1635	9.0
	2105	7.6
8	0230	9.8
	0935	3.0
SA	1735	9.7
	2150	8.2
9	0245	9.9
	1005	2.3
SU	1815	10.2
	2240	8.7
10	0300	9.9
	1035	1.7
MO	1900	10.5
	2320	9.1
11	0320	10.0
	1110	1.3
TU	1950	10.7
	0010	9.4
12	0355	10.1
	1145	1.0
WE	2030	10.8
	0100	9.6
13	0410	10.0
	1225	.9
TH	2125	10.8

ees that any controls they seek will be enforced.

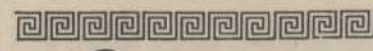
Peter Cartwright explained that there will be a "triple treatment" for water taken from St. Mary Lake.

It will be filtered, using a semi-automatic unit. It will be chlorinated and it will be treated with soda to compensate for the effect of the transite pipe through which it is distributed. During its initial years, transite pipe transfers an excess of calcium to the water, explained Mr. Cartwright. The addition of soda overcomes this tendency.

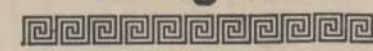
Mr. Reid explained the reason for trustees' choice of St. Mary Lake.

It is feared that after spending in excess of \$300,000 to bring water from Maxwell Lake to the north end of the island, it would be effective for a decade. At the end of that time the development of the north end would demand the use of St. Mary Lake water.

The use of the lake will not



### Ganges



BY DOREEN MORRIS

Mrs. Mickey Kirkham returned home last week from Kingston and Montreal where she attended the wedding of her niece. Mrs. Kirkham was accompanied home by her sister, Sister Mary Roberta from Kingston who will stay with her for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Lepsoe have returned to their home at Tantramar, Vesuvius Bay after spending the winter months in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grant and Keith, junior, spent last week end with Mrs. Grant's grandmother, Mrs. T.W. Mouat, Welbury Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Thorburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Vesuvius Bay returned home recently after a ten-day holiday in Las Vegas.

Visitors of Mrs. W.N. McDermott for a week were her daughters, Mrs. A. Lingskog, Ladysmith and Mrs. R.M. Kirkham, Vancouver.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - There were between 200 and 300 inhabitants in New Westminster in 1864. The town was referred to by one historian as "the imperial stump field."

### YOUTH PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED HERE

(From Page One)

It is planned that each section will provide work for about 15 young students, making a total of 45 workers.

The operation will be free of close supervision.

The students will be invited to operate the project themselves and the sponsor will offer a broad guidance.

Finances of the project will be generally administered by the students, but in this field the Chamber of Commerce will take a closer look, particularly if a government grant should be offered. Such a grant has to be closely administered and audited. The chamber will invite an island accountant to handle any government funds on behalf of the project.

The project is a self-help plan and must rely on the support and enthusiasm of students wishing to take part and administer it.

Property for farming will be sought by the chamber of commerce and placed at the disposal of students. Tools, equipment, seeds and fertilizers will be made available.

Crops raised under the farm co-operative plan will be sold by the growers as they see fit. Some may be offered through retail outlets and other produce will be sold through the second phase of the summer program.

Chamber is planning to launch a summer bazaar in the downtown Ganges area, with stalls

impose any restriction or restraint on the use of the lake for other purposes, suggested Hart Bradley.

"There is no reason to stop boats as long as things are kept in their proper perspective," he told the meeting, "If they get out of hand, then something would have to be done."

He was optimistic. The St. Mary Lake water is good, he asserted.

"I wouldn't mind betting that after any of you have been using St. Mary Lake water, you wouldn't want to change back," he prophesied.

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### CLEAN UP NEW PARK AT GALIANO

On Saturday morning, May 8 a clean-up bee will be held at Centennial Park on Galiano. All islanders have been invited to bring lunch. Volunteers will clean up the new park on the island.

The same evening the annual auction sale will be held at Galiano Hall. A five committee is working to its success.

Tom Carolan will be auctioneer, with rumors of a helper, who is also a specialist at parting people from their pennies.

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