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**ENGINEER IS SPEAKER**

**SEWAGE PLANT EXPLAINED**

Tight control of sewage discharges is looming, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce would last week. Dr. M. Coulthard, of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of British Columbia, explained that the province will probably establish a very firm figure beyond which no discharge of sewage will be permitted.

The discharge of wastes into the sea, or into fresh water, is of importance today, explained Dr. Coulthard, for the quantity of oxygen they need to be broken down.

Sewage, discharged raw or partially treated into the sea will take all the available oxygen until the bacteria in the refuse has changed its nature.

Effect of this demand for oxygen from the water is so great that sewage in fresh water can destroy the water completely, he observed.

Measurement of sewage is based on that need for oxygen and the permit for discharge of any sewage specifies the "biochemical oxygen demand" or the amount of oxygen still required by the discharge to completely disintegrate.

The speaker suggested that a requirement for oxygen amounting to 30 parts per million would be a completely acceptable condition. He noted in passing that pig manure, untreated, has a need for 300,000 parts per million of oxygen in order to break down.

The figure is invariably indicated when an application is

made for a permit to discharge wastes into the sea.

How do others approach the problem?

Dr. Coulthard went to Holland to find out. Holland has vast acres of low-lying, flat country criss-crossed by canals.

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**SALVATION ARMY DRIVE REACHES \$1,000**

Salvation Army campaign was launched on Salt Spring Island this year without fanfare.

Desmond Crofton undertook the direction of the campaign and already has raised the sum of \$1,061.

On Tuesday Col. Crofton stated that the campaign would be extended until June 5.

**SUMMER PROJECT**

**Salt Spring Youth Get \$24,000**

— THREE POINT EMPLOYMENT PLAN

Confirmation has been received by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce that its student program for the summer has gained the approval of the

federal government. A. Spencer Marr, president of the chamber has been informed that the project is authorized and will enjoy a grant of \$24,000 from the government.

Youth 1971 program is defined as providing motivation for self-organization and community involvement for youth; achieving community improvement in areas where no existing structure of funds permits and providing a framework for continuing youth involvement.

The agreement breaks down in to practical language the whole operation.

Main activities will be the operation of a co-op type market on farmland. The group will prepare the land, purchase seed, plants and other supplies and will care for and harvest the crop.

The students will participate in arts and crafts through the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

They will then provide an outlet for produce of the market garden, art work and handicrafts by the operation of a summer bazaar.

Final aspect of the summer project will be the organization of a youth group to work on community clean-up, beautification and control of pollution.

Named interim chairman by the participating students is Fleming Villadsen.

All accounts must be audited and Mr. Marr will be responsible for the administration of the account.



It was Centennial May Day on Saturday for the May Queen and her princesses when they rode the parade in a centennial theme. At the top is Queen Brenda Simard, with her princesses Valerie Knowles and Debbie Woodley.

**STILL HOPE FOR NEW SERVICE**

Paul Layard reported to the hospital annual meetings last week on the progress of the new chronic care wing for Lady Minto Hospital.

The original plan was approved by the board of management, he reported. After a long delay the plan and estimates were approved by the minister.

Owing to the delay the costs were no longer valid and a new plan has been prepared to meet the costs.

New, unapproved plan at the already-approved cost awaits ministerial favor. If plan and cost can come together construction will go ahead. "Hopefully," added Mr. Layard.

**ISLAND ATHLETE SHINES DURING MAINLAND GAMES**

Salt Spring Island student Brian Hawksworth achieved note in the recent Knights of Columbia Independent schools track meet at Vancouver's Swangard Stadium.

Running for Brentwood College Brian tied with Peter Bull, of St. George's for senior boys' honors. Hawksworth took the 110 metre hurdles; 300 metre hurdles and tied for first place in the 400 metre event.

Brian is the son of Mrs. Irene Hawksworth, of Ganges.

**Holiday Traffic Heavy**

— WEEKEND

It may not have been a record, but traffic among the islands on the Victoria Day weekend was too heavy for the ferry services.

Brilliant summer weather and the long week end combined to load down every ferry in the islands.

On Saturday the Vesuvius-Crofton boat was running behind schedule as it ran to capacity trip after trip.

Biggest burden was felt on Monday when holidaymakers left the islands. Some didn't. They tried to, but ferries were unable to handle the traffic.

Half a mile of cars lined up for Monday's ferries at Fulford and the Tsawwassen service was so heavy that there were passengers left behind as late as Tuesday morning.

Mayne Queen passengers were the most determined. There were cars waiting for the outer islands ferry long before her scheduled sailing time, fearful of being left behind.

**FISH DERBY AUGUST 15**

Mayne Island Fishing Derby will take place on Sunday, Aug. 15.

Dick Pugh, Miners Bay Trading Post, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alan Steward.

Any local business wishing to donate prizes may contact Mr. Pugh.

**RATEPAYERS' MEETING ON WEDNESDAY**

Salt Spring Island Ratepayers Association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, June 2, in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium.

Election of officers will take place.

Already nominated are J. S. Wayne Cooper for president and Reg Taylor as vice-president. Mr. Cooper has served as acting president in the absence of Bill Sawyer through sickness.

Committee members nominated are Don Layard, Mick Jones, Joe Nickerson, D. Malcolmson, Quentin Wilson, D. Tombe, Mrs. E. Moore, Don Luke, Mrs. Ellen Bennett, E. Read and W.R. Rendell. Others may be named on Wednesday.

**PENDER WINNER AGAIN**

Pender Island children again won the Inter-Islands sports day cup, last week.

Galiano had 509 points, for an average of 14.5, and Pender 378 points, for an average of 16.4.

The Boy's Individual Trophy was won by Christopher Rock of North Pender.

Girls' Individual Trophy was won by Lois Crocker of Galiano Island. Basil Benger, principal of Galiano school was host. Ray Guild principal of Pender school took the children to Galiano.



**TWO ARE NAMED LIFE MEMBERS OF HOSPITAL**

Two prominent Salt Spring Islanders have been awarded life memberships in the board of management of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

They are W.M. Mouat, sole surviving charter member of the board when it was first formed in 1912 and Mrs. Warren Hastings the driving force behind the reconstruction of the islands hospital in 1958.

Between the two former members they have a record of 67 years of service to the community.

Mr. Mouat took office on the board of the old hospital on Ganges Hill in 1913. He served until 1959, having contributed 46 years to the hospital. Both are former chairmen of the board.

Mr. Mouat was instrumental in forming the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital in 1936.

Mrs. Hastings braved the sea, despite her disaffection for the waves, and travelled the outer islands to overcome the opposition to the concept of a hospital to serve all the islands.

She was a member of the board from 1947 until 1959 and from 1961 until 1970.

On Friday evening the two former island board members were presented with a scroll by Regional Director Joan Purchase.

Miss Purchase was reminiscing about earlier years after the ceremony and recalled the disputes which were stirred up by the island project.

IODE PRESENTATION

# Citizenship Day At Two Schools

On Friday, May 21, at 1 pm the senior students met in Gulf

Islands Secondary school auditorium where two assemblies

were held.

Twelve members of HMS Ganges Chapter of IODE were guests.

Following Mr. Hartwig's opening remarks the school band played 'O Canada'. A prayer was read by IODE member Mrs. G. H. Holmes.

The school band under the baton of Conductor J. Horton Dought played a number of medleys and waltzes.

The band members and Maj. Dought deserve praise for accomplishing so much in a few months.

Mr. Hartwig then introduced Ainslie Helmcken, Victoria archivist.

Mr. Helmcken spoke on early B. C. history.

His grandfather, John S. Helmcken was one of the strong supporters of Confederation in 1871.

Regent Mrs. F. K. Parker, introduced by Mr. Hartwig presented art scholarships to Kathie Fraser and Peter Ramsay.

This assembly ended with singing of The Queen, accompanied by the band.

Tea was served by Miss Grace Mouat and Mrs. L. Mouat.

At 2.15 the elementary students assembled and Mr. Hartwig again introduced Mrs. G. H. Holmes to read the prayer.

The band again entertained and the younger students showed their appreciation by keeping time to the music.

Mr. Helmcken spoke briefly on beautiful B. C. and its early history.

IODE member Mrs. V. C. Best was introduced to present an illustrated book, 'The Birds of Canada' to the elementary school library, a gift from HMS Ganges Chapter.

Mrs. Best came to live on Salt Spring many years ago. She has seen many changes. She spoke to the children about Island birds.

Mr. Hartwig thanked the IODE members for their interest and support, and Mr. Helmcken for his kindness in coming to speak to the students.

It was a rewarding afternoon.

The assembly ended with the band playing 'God save the Queen'.

### PLAYERS MOVE INTO HIGH GEAR IN MAY

Tony Rayner was elected president and Yvette Valcourt became secretary-treasurer of Salt Spring Island Players on Tuesday evening last week.

On Monday, May 24 the program co-ordination committee,

57th ANNUAL MEETING

## FOUR NAMED TO HOSPITAL

Four islanders were elected last week to the board of management of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at the 57th annual meeting. They are Mrs. Ruby Alton, Mrs. Gerald Steward, Pat Lee and Richard Coynebee.

Mrs. Steward will represent Galiano and her colleagues are all from Salt Spring Island.

Series of hospital meetings throughout the islands attracted poor audiences. Final meeting was at Ganges on Friday evening when 18 islanders filled Mahon Hall. Of the 18, nine were board members; three were married to members; one was a matron from the hospital; one was a reporter and four were interested taxpayers. Population of Salt Spring Island has been conservatively estimated at 2,700.

Regional Director Joan Purchase, from Pender Island, took the chair. Miss Purchase is vice-chairman of the hospital board. Chairman Doug Cavaye was away from the island.

The chairman's annual report listed 800 patients in 1970 for a total of 7,200 patient-days. In

addition, the hospital also served 3,100 outpatients.

There were over 1,000 operations performed last year and 38 babies were born. This is the highest figure for a number of years.

The hospital is served by four doctors in general practice, reported the chairman, with a fifth using the hospital facilities on a courtesy basis. Consulting staff consists of specialists in surgery, obstetrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, ophthalmology, plastic surgery, radiology and dentistry.

The hospital and grounds are in good condition and a new sewage disposal field was installed last year at a cost of \$12,000. The chairman described it as the best of its type in the Gulf Islands.

Harold Hoffman reported as administrator. The hospital had concluded the year with a surplus of \$38, he stated. This compared with a deficit the previous year of over \$6,000.

Mr. Hoffman also listed the statistical comparisons with earlier years:

	1970	1969	1968
Inpatient Days for year	7,234	7,749	7,262
Number of Inpatients treated	817	829	816
Average number in hospital each day	20	21.2	19.9
Average Days Stay	10.2	9.1	8.7
Number of Newborn days	266	234	328
Number of Births	38	34	35
Number of Outpatients	3,142	3,193	2,527

proposed the following summer program:

July 2 and 3, Salt Spring Madness and A Sing-a-long;

July 9 and 10, Salt Spring Sadie's;

July 16 and 17, Salt Spring Madness and A Bird in a Gilded Cage;

July 23 and 24, Spectacular Fashion Show and Barber Shop Quartet.

July 30 and 31, Salt Spring Madness and Encore.

Group will need all kinds of talents to bring these plans to a head, commented a member.

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# to be frank



By Richards

Go to Fulford... it's cheaper. Fellow was telling us the other day of the comparison of costs between Fulford and Ganges. For a big meeting there are only two large halls on Salt Spring Island. There is Fulford Hall and there is the gymnasium at the high school. Rental of Fulford Hall is \$35 for the evening, including the fee for cleaning up. Rental of the gymnasium is \$135 for the evening and part of the cleaning charges may be added. On the basis of 200 people dancing the difference is \$1 per couple.

When the Rotary float took a prize on Saturday, Rotarians were gratified and blamed the crew who prepared it. The owner of the truck, Phil Valcourt was gratified and accepted the blame. The driver of the truck, Bert Underwood was gratified and diffident. He was called on the public address system to accept the award. As a good Lion he marched up to collect the Rotarians' prize.

Smelling a rat? You might be at that. There seems a resurgence of the rat population this year. Not only have there been a lot of people complaining of rats around, but two reports came in last week of dead rats on Ganges Hill.

Charley Horse lives on Robinson Road. The name is borrowed and he is really Jean Taylor's horse, Charlie. He has a great regard for figures. Seems he was looking over the fence when some highly skilled technicians were checking plans for cables and their chart showed just where the lines had to go. Charlie too took umbrage at the plan and tried to get a better look. He leaned forward and snatched it out of the engineer's hands. Over the fence went the technicians and round the field went Charlie. Every time they came near him

## FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Lin Sayer, Jr., spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Kennett. With her were Bob and Jamie Sayer, with friends Dale Nicol and Terry Oiom all of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackstock of New Westminster enjoyed the week end at their cottage with their children, Cathie Karen and Cameron. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of North Surrey with children, Sandra, Richard, and June Stadel.

Mrs. W. Petapiece is spending a holiday in Prince George where a first grandson was born to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thornton.

Mrs. F. Williams has arrived from Florida, USA, to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Ted Adams on North Beach Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson with children, Donna and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison spent the week end at their cottage on North Beach Road. They sailed from their Victoria homes in their yacht.

he took another bite. By the time they caught up with Charlie he gave them the horse laugh, the map was sitting comfortably atop a load of hay inside. The crew had to call Victoria for a new set of plans before they could finish the job. And Charlie? After he'd digested those figures he had no interest in the project.

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"Rule, Britannia, Britannia rules the waves"... and Washington oils 'em!  
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Sandy Marr came home to Salt Spring Island to tell of the Queen's visit to Vancouver. Yes, she saw the Queen. In fact, they had a chat. Sandy explained that she and two of her fellow



Tony Middleditch is seen as the evil magician in the recent Salt Spring school play, Aladdin. Picture is by Ray Hill.

nursing aides in Vancouver were standing on the side of the road, in hospital uniform. The Queen and Prince Philip came over, shook their hands and enquired of their work.

## LADY MINTO HOSPITAL

### MRS STEWARD TO SERVE

Mrs. Gerald Steward was elected unanimously to represent Galiano on the board of directors of the Lady Minto Hospital for a further three years.

The meeting was in Galiano school, on Wednesday, May 19.

Attending dinner at Galiano Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steward, Regional Director Joan Purchase from Pender, Hospital Administrator Harold Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. French, Lesley Hardie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layard.

Miss Purchase welcomed islanders to the 57th annual meeting, and noted that during the past year, there were 38 babies born, and over 1,000 operations performed. Mayne Island has led the way in forming a branch organization to assist the hospital auxiliary.

She paid tribute to the Lions and Rotary clubs on Salt Spring for their untiring efforts.

Mrs. J. French, speaking for Mrs. J. Jarman of the W.A., told of the Candy strippers who now work in the hospital, and thanked all for their hard work and co-operation.

She spoke of many new purchases, among them, a meat grinder, a slicer and refrigerator for the kitchen; a dozen blankets, cassettes, recording devices for the x-ray, a portable television a chair and lamp for the sunroom.

Members go to the hospital every day to tend to the flowers for the patients.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - William Fernie, who developed the Fernie coal enterprise, was a bachelor who died in 1921, age 84.

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## HIGH COST OF PLAYING

Big business on Salt Spring Island is juvenile sport. And it's not likely to get any cheaper.

So far this year two service clubs on Salt Spring Island have contributed considerable funds to lacrosse, baseball and soccer.

Not long ago it was mooted that a central agency be set up on the island to allocate funds to different sports and to keep them in touch with each other.

In the meantime a wide range of sports activities makes a big demand on the community.

It is time a local sports group, or the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce set up a sports contribution agency. It would ensure that all sports gained equal treatment and that all contributing businesshouses were able to make a fair distribution.

Sports are of considerable value and no junior athlete should be without them, but they should be lined up and linked up and we should take a close look at the overall cost. Only then can we be sure that no one is left out and no one businesshouse is left holding the bag.

## ROAD SIGNS

The islands are at last clean and neat. All the unsightly signs are gone. The novel finger posts with a surplus of fingers have been removed and destroyed. The offensive warnings of land developments have been ruthlessly torn out by the roots and the islands are lovelier.

Operators of home-crafts establishments such as the artists and potters have lost their identity inasmuch as they are no longer to be found by the chance visitor.

And all of this should make us very happy.

It doesn't. It even has the other effect.

Control of signs by the province has been a valuable contribution to the cleaning up of highways.

It is particularly impressive to islanders driving into Victoria to see the type of signpost that is detrimental to the countryside. The large advertising hoardings on Patricia Bay Highway remind us how good the department is to us in preventing any of our little signs growing into vast hoardings.

Whatever may lie behind this disparity of control, most of us would have felt happier if the department had held its scythe until it had mowed down the big offenders...if it can.

## Letters to the Editor

### THANKYOU!

Editor, Driftwood,

May I extend my thanks for the chart of "Alternatives to Hazardous Pesticides".

Extremely valuable and most appropriate at this time. I feel sure the methods mentioned have commercial application and should be promoted in this area.

Vic Duerden,  
General Delivery,  
Galiano,  
May 16, 1971.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

Editor, Driftwood,

May I, through the medium of your paper, express appreciation for the "courtesy" service of the Harbour Grocery for those of us who at times need some work done and to those who

need work. Before someone comes up with the thought that "what is she getting out of this" let me set the record straight - absolutely nothing except the same courteous service any one can get by phoning and telling him what they want done and if possible he will come up with an answer and follow through to see if it is working out. This letter is unsolicited and Mr. Blundell will not know about it until he reads it in print.

Thank you.  
Mrs. Williams,  
Fulford,  
May 20, 1971.

### BLOOD CLINIC

Editor, Driftwood,  
The Canadian Red Cross Society has requested Salt Spring Island Branch No. 92, The Royal



Canadian Legion to sponsor a Blood Clinic. The Legion consider it a privilege to assist in this most important Public Service.

The Blood Clinic will be held in the Legion Hall on Monday, June 7th, 1971. The hours of the Clinic are 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 to 9 p.m.

All persons from 18 to 65 years of age may give blood and young men of 17 years of age may also donate their blood with the permission of their parents. Permission cards are available at the Office of the Gulf Islands Secondary School and at the Legion Hall on the day of the Clinic.

The target set for this Clinic is 200 pints of blood. It is hoped that all persons eligible to give blood will find the time to come to the Legion Hall on the 7th of June, donate a pint of blood and by this very personal gesture and gift help save a life.

We ask for your support in passing this appeal to the members of our community through the medium of the Gulf Islands DRIFTWOOD.

Peter R. Bingham,  
Chairman Blood Clinic Committee,  
Salt Spring Island Branch #92,  
The Royal Canadian Legion,  
Box 15, Ganges,  
May 21, 1971.

### THEY HELPED

Editor, Driftwood,

May I, through your column, and on behalf of the Duncan & District Association for Mentally Retarded, thank all the residents of Salt Spring Island and the Gulf Islands, who have so nobly supported our Association in the past, through the Flowers of Hope campaign.

We are in the process of building a new complex which will be for both mentally and physically handicapped, which will include a Workshop, Kindergarten, Day-care Centre and offices. At present we have completed the handicraft room and moved the Trainees in. We would like to issue an invitation to any who would like to attend our Open House on Sunday, May 30, from 2 to 5 pm and 7 to 9 pm, refreshments will be served and the building is located on Clement Street near the Agricultural grounds in Duncan. It is far from complete, but we would like people to see just how much has been accomplished through their support.

Duncan and District Association for Mentally Retarded,  
Pamela M. Sheppard,  
(Mrs. L.D. Sheppard),  
Corresponding Secretary,  
Box 204, Duncan, B.C.  
May 15, 1971.

### HAVE YOU PAID?

Editor, Driftwood,  
On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Society,

may I thank all those who have contributed to the recent annual drive for funds to maintain and improve our park in Ganges as the aesthetic and practical centerpiece of our Community.

It is with great satisfaction we hear comments from all sides, from Salt Spring Islanders, Outer Islanders, the boating fraternity, the motoring tourists and the public at large, praising the Park for the enjoyment they and their children derive from it and for the asset it is to Salt Spring Island.

Such favorable remarks are undoubtedly sincere. With the encouragement they offer and because the Park is a project of which the Community can be proud, and for which it has a responsibility, maintenance must be kept to a high standard. Last year the cost of doing this totaled more than \$1,500 and it is likely this figure will not decrease in the future.

Since returns from the fund drive have been a little slow up to the present time it would be much appreciated if those who have received 1971 membership cards through the mail, and who have perhaps overlooked forwarding their contribution to the Centennial Park Fund would do so either in the self-addressed envelope which was provided or through Salt Spring Lands in Ganges.

A.W. Wolfe-Milner, Chairman,  
Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Fund,  
Box 3, Ganges,  
May 25, 1971.

### SEVEN NAMED

Four Salt Spring Island students are listed among graduates from the University of Victoria this spring.

They are James R. Morris, Ganges; Dorothy Anne Warren, Fulford; Martin Glenn Woodley, Ganges and Robert Lockie Yellowlees, Ganges.

Mr. Woodley's degree of Bachelor of Education (Elementary) was gained in language arts and social studies with distinction.

Island students at University of British Columbia who have graduated this spring are Philip Bartle, Steven Scotton and George Eng, all of Ganges.

## CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1971

ANGLICAN St. George's	Ganges	Parish Family Service	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00 am
UNITED CHURCH Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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

## LIBRARY IS LEFT OUT

Salt Spring Island library is left behind.

Government grants in past years have approached the \$1000 mark. This year it will be down to a figure around \$100.

George Wells, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Library told Salt Spring Island Lions Club last week that the local library must change its course. It may withdraw as a public library and continue to operate as a private library. It may merge with a larger group and become a branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Library committee is investigating the possibilities.

In the meantime, urged Mr. Wells, if more Salt Spring Islanders were to join the island library their membership fees might replace some of the lost revenues.

Biggest cost facing the island library is the purchase of new books. Government demands that it increase its salaries to librarians by the employment of a professional librarian and that it install a telephone. In the government's book, Lions learned, a library must have a telephone.

The provincial grant would not cover the costs of such additional services.

Library was built in 1958 as the centennial project of that year. Large numbers of books have been donated and the library has augmented its collection by annual purchases.

Islanders may join the library by payment of a small annual fee at the library on McPhillips Ave., or by calling Mr. Wells, on Vesuvius Road.

## STUDENTS DISCUSS CURRICULUM

Two students from the Gulf Islands Secondary School, Wendy Sawyer and Dave Bartle, with the school counsellor, Miss Margaret Sitton, attended a meeting in Victoria on Friday, May 14. They met representatives of schools and the Victoria business community.

Some of the points discussed at the conference were summarized by Dave Bartle.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is forming a Committee to concern itself with the curriculum in the British Columbia school system, he reported.

Representatives of the Victoria community, including students, guidance counsellors, teachers, businessmen and employers have met and have made some suggestions.

They have proposed changing the school system to a quarterly session so that students might decide which three quarters of the four offered they would attend.

Student job experience, whereby part of the school course would be working on the job, unpaid. A battle is currently going on to establish job experience as a credit-giving course.

The three participants felt that the conference was worth while, but the students indicated that they felt there should have been greater student representation.

It is hoped that this program will get under way next year.

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5. Understanding the importance of conserving natural and human resources,
6. Understanding the social values of work,
7. Learning to be a successful producer in his chosen vocation.

Could you add to this list? It behooves us all as teachers and parents to think about it.

Published as a community service

**STUDENTS IN VANCOUVER**

On Friday, May 21, the two Grade Six classes in the Salt Spring Elementary School left on the 6:30 ferry for Vancouver. They were accompanied by their teachers, Malcolm Ford, David Chase and Miss Kay Meredith, and two parents, Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. L. Kyle.

They were met at Tsawwassen by a Greyhound bus which followed a circuitous route to Stanley Park. After exchanging looks with monkeys, polar bears and other park inmates, the students were thrilled by the whale show and the great variety of aquarium life.

After lunch in the park, the group walked along the English Bay shore to the Burrard Bridge and then to the Planetarium/Museum Complex.

At the Planetarium the students were transported millions of miles through the universe as stars and moons and planets grew and travelled around the audience.

The Maritime Museum was the next stop and everyone enjoyed scampering over the RCMP vessel, St. Roch, admiring models and pictures of local ships and sighting freighters in English Bay through a periscope.

The Carnarvon Elementary School Grade Sixes, who were recent guests of the island school, hosted a light supper for the group before they departed for the 7:30 p.m. ferry.

Students and teachers expressed their gratitude to Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Kyle for their contribution.

(such as heavy breathing) we use penicillin.

The birds are kept in these bags for three days, in a constant temperature of 70 degrees. They are given lots of water to counteract dehydration, and are then weaned gradually from heat and introduced to water. Some birds have a delicate band of skin around their knee joints and need creaming; we use baby oil when we can afford it, otherwise lard. The birds are now allowed to preen off the surplus oil and if there is any sign of internal oiling we use liquid paraffin.

As soon as the birds can survive for an hour without sinking, we make arrangements for their release. This is the most difficult part for there are so few people with the patience and time to help. The birds need to be released in groups because the wild birds will finish them off if released singly. It takes about three weeks for them to become self-sufficient and during this time they keep returning to the point at which they have been released.

We have had about 73% success and the birds we have treated have bred after release.

This information comes from Molly and John Burkett. If we cannot prevent the oil tankers from entering our waters, we may need their advice.

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# May Day Is Full Day Saturday

Brilliant summer weather and a full program of activities contributed to a successful May Day at Ganges on Saturday.

The day's events were launched at 1 pm with the parade of floats through the village streets.

While the parade was winding through Ganges, the children's costumes were judged at the school grounds. The parade then returned along Jackson Ave., to roll around the playing field before dispersing.

May Queen Brenda Simard was crowned at the school by last year's retiring Queen Maureen Gurney.

Winners of the various sections for decorated vehicles were awarded their prizes after the ceremony.

Highlight of the parade was queen's float. Devised by Malcolm Ford, it consisted of the centennial logo of three "C's". Inside each "C" was a young lady. Top letter was occupied by Queen Brenda with her princesses, Valerie Knowles and Debbie Woodley in the other two.

Following the formalities there were sports and games for children with maypole dancing. The school band under the direction of Maj. J. H. Dought, played through the early afternoon.

Beer garden and refreshment stands were open during the afternoon. Another innovation was X-Kalay's blackjack tables.

Final event of the day was the dance in Bens' Lucky Dollar new store. During the week end water sports were maintained, including sabot racing.

Responsible for the afternoon's program were Mrs. June Knowles and Mrs. Barbara Toynbee. They had prepared much of the program at the last minute without help.

Parade marshal was Gavin Reynolds. On the public address system was Bert Barber.

Best entry in the parade was the Salt Spring Rotarians float. Special plaque was awarded. First club prize went to the Explorers, with Salt Spring Island Drama Club in second place and, 3, Beaver Point Community Club. Commercial award was won by Maple Grove Resort.

Children's costume winners were Fiona Roberts, Loretta Dods, Linda and Stephen Almond and Ardith Derby, Deanie Byron, Ken Marr, Stephen Roberts, Douglas and Ann-Luise Weibing, Saffron Henderson, Elaine Mostad, Keith O'Donnell, Bruce Thomson and Janet Roberts.

Bill Arnold walked throughout the parade with his model camera and a cloth over his head. Clown Dave Williams was the Leo Club's contribution.

Bake sale held at the Centennial Park on May 22, in conjunction with the May Day celebrations netted a gross amount of \$61.50 which will go towards the maintenance of the toilet facilities in Ganges.

Mrs. Dorothy Kyle, convener, expressed thanks to donors of home baking. Mrs. Denis Seward, Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckley, and Mrs. Marion Thomas manned the stall.

Dance in the evening failed to attract as many dancers as had been hoped, but it offered an unusual band.

Ages of the players ranged from 12-year-old drummer Arno Bangert to First War veteran Scot Clarke on the banjo. Norman Mailley and Dave Bartle played bass with Virginia and Ray Newman. Rhythm instruments were by Steve Jarman, Mike Carter and Kim Bauslaugh.

## RESULTS OF MAY DAY RACES

Boys, 5 and under, Phillip Kitchen; girls, Christine Tuppen; Boys, 6 and 7, Tom Moulton; girls, Viki Byron; Boys, 8 and 9, Ian Menzies and Mark O'Donnell; girls, Elizabeth Eng and Elaine Carter; Boys, 10 and 11, Mike Rozzano; girls, Juanita, Hagan; Boys, 12 and 13, Steven Critchley; girls, Shannon Toutant; 2 mile open, Bill Arnold, time, 12-15; juniors, Toby Seward, time 12-16.

## LACROSSE IS LAUNCHED AT SALT SPRING

On May 15 the new Ganges lacrosse box was officially opened and a visiting bantam team from Saanich arrived in the afternoon to play an exhibition game.

Some of the Salt Spring Island team were on hand to play in the game.

Refreshments were served by The Boosters' Club and the cheer leaders welcomed the visiting team.

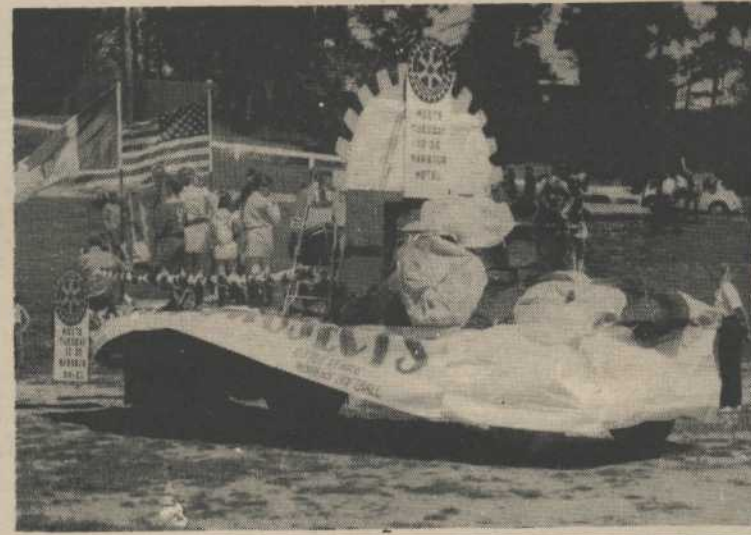
There was a good attendance in spite of the heavy rain, which cleared up just before game time.

On May 20 the winner was named in the Stanley Cup hockey total points contest. The prize of \$50 went to Mrs. J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly.

On May 15 there was a bake sale to raise money for lacrosse and on May 24 the raffle for the dart board was won by Mrs. M. G. Cunningham.



School band under the direction of Maj. J.H. Dought is seen at the top as they entertain crowds attending May Day celebrations at Ganges on Saturday. In centre is the prize-winning Rotary Club float. The banner has been caught by the breeze. At right are two entrants in the children's classes in their costumes.



BRITANNIA TIES UP CLOSE TO ISLAND MAN



When the Royal Yacht Britannia crew Stan Mollet, of Ganges, Mr. Mollet made a grab for his camera and came up with this early morning shot of the visiting vessel.



They have been good years . . . . .  
But now it's time to say Farewell to all my four-legged friends!  
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I hope Mr & Mrs Johnson, new proprietors of the Salt Spring Island Kennels, will enjoy the people and their pets as I have.  
Irene Hawksworth

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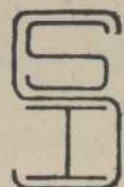


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## OPENS BAZAAR 50 YEARS AFTER

Word has been received here that Bishop S. C. Steer, until recently Bishop of Saskatoon, and a college mate of Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield 50 years ago, will be coming with Mrs. Steer for the opening of the Anglican Garden Fete on July 28.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - As Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Col. Richard Clement Mody designed New Westminster's first church and school.

**boats 'n' floats 'n'  
fish 'n' things . . . .**

By Q. Harold Dibnah



Fishing was not good over the week end although the young coho are beginning to show in local waters. I understand the fishing is excellent up north and the salmon are headed our way. Was talking to Laurie Mouat the other day and he assures me that this year will be good. He bases this on a four year cycle theory and 1971 is our year.

In the fishing derby held over the week end first prize was won by Nels Degnen with a very nice 6-pounder. Mrs. Herb Skuce walked away with the hidden

weight prize. The youngest fisherman to weigh in was Greg Knoblauch.

The boating season started off with a bang, and I do mean a bang. Several boats limped into Ganges Harbour, and there were many reports received of damaged boats over the week end. Most of the problems stemmed from hitting logs, etc. Please slow down and keep your eyes on the road. We are having very high tides and the water is full of debris.

**SAILING DERBY**

May I begin by tipping my hat to Laurie Neish for the fine job he has done with the young people in promoting sailing competition. He is to be congratulated for a job well done.

The regatta over the week end was a tremendous success and the competitors were outstanding. We are very proud of these young people. The official announcement of the winners will be made this week, and presentation of awards will take place next Saturday at 10:30 at the Ganges Boat Yard. If the enthusiasm shown by our junior sailors is any indication, our Salt Spring Island Sailing Club will be a huge success.

**CENTENNIAL MEMO** - The first Governor of the United Colonies on Vancouver Island and the Mainland was Frederick Seymour - who opposed the union.

**MAYNE**

BY ELSIE BROWN

Workers, like the bees, are resting in their establishments recovering from the day's activities on Saturday when Mayne Islanders celebrated "Mayne Island Day". Report on this event will appear in a later issue due to lack of information. Campers were rained out on Monday and were no doubt glad to be returning to their home bases. Ferry staff will be glad to get back to a normal state of affairs - if there is such a condition on these islands!

Get well wishes to Mrs. Cece Gardner, Bennett Bay, of Coquitlam who has been a patient in Vancouver General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Also sympathy to Cece Gardner whose father passed away recently.

Over to their summer home on Oyster Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forsyth with small sons Billy and Robbie of Surrey. Also with them were parents, Mrs. Jean Forsyth of Surrey and Mrs. Kathleen Orton of New Westminster.

Staying at "The Boulders", Miners Bay, were daughter and son-in-law of the Charlie Barrons, (now of Abbotsford), Mr. and Mrs. Art Lindala with young son Robin of Vancouver. They report that the Harringtons of Pittsburgh, USA are the proud parents of a baby son. Congratulations to grandparents Charlie and Gladys Barron and great grandfather, William Barron!

Welcome to new property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burdett, Carl and Anne of Lynn Valley who were camping in their trailer truck over the week end at their Cherry Tree Bay site. With them were friends Margarer and Mike.

Spending the past week at their home at Horton Bay were Karl and Agnes Vegsund of Burnaby. We are sorry to report that Agnes' sister, Mrs. Helga Kjelbotn was taken ill and had to be flown off the island by her nephew, Karsten on Sunday. She was admitted to emergency at Royal Columbian Hospital and we are looking forward to hearing of her speedy recovery.

Welcome to new home owners on Wilks Road, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bornais, with twins Jean and Joan and son Tommy, of North Vancouver. The Bornais also have a married son, Mark.

Helping brother Fred Hansen was Marvin with wife Hazel and sons Doug and Jeffrey of Burnaby who were enjoying the proceedings at the school grounds on Saturday. Fred has just acquired a spanking new boat. Congratulations!

Spending a few days at "Comfort Cottage" were the Jack Curries and the Bill Pyes of Vancouver. Golf is a pet hobby of the menfolk whereas the girls would rather play bridge.

A fair number of islanders turned out to the annual meeting of the Lady Minto Hospital last Wednesday when the board gave its annual report. It isn't generally known that all property owners should attend this meeting. Let's hope more turn out next year. Mrs. John Menzies is the member for Mayne Island. A hospital report may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Menzies.

**BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64  
(GULF ISLANDS)  
REVENUE FUND EXPENDITURE  
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1970**

	Actual	Budget
<b>ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL OVERHEAD</b>		
Salaries	\$ 18,751	\$ 18,550
Office expense	2,044	2,650
Trustee expense	8,563	9,750
General administration expense	21,263	17,600
	<u>\$ 50,621</u>	<u>\$ 48,550</u>
<b>INSTRUCTION</b>		
Teachers' salaries	\$392,243	\$381,350
School clerical salaries	8,851	8,193
Teaching supplies	22,008	20,320
Other	12,162	3,200
	<u>\$435,264</u>	<u>\$418,563</u>
<b>OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT</b>		
Janitors' salaries	\$ 26,044	\$ 25,000
Janitors' supplies	3,767	3,500
Light, power, water and fuel	15,851	16,000
Insurance, rentals and other	9,022	9,500
	<u>\$ 54,684</u>	<u>\$ 54,000</u>
<b>MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT</b>		
Wages and supplies		
Grounds	\$ 3,212	\$ 9,115
Buildings	22,875	23,955
Equipment	5,437	2,339
Other	205	200
	<u>\$ 31,729</u>	<u>\$ 35,609</u>
<b>CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS</b>		
Bus operation	\$ 27,236	\$ 25,300
Transportation assistance	4,270	2,500
Other	1,441	1,000
	<u>\$ 32,947</u>	<u>\$ 28,800</u>
<b>AUXILIARY SERVICES</b>		
Health services	\$ 1,113	\$ 1,000
Fees, except to other boards	147	100
Dormitory and boarding expense	18,381	19,400
Other	1,056	3,000
	<u>\$ 20,697</u>	<u>\$ 23,500</u>
<b>DEBT SERVICES</b>		
Sinking fund instalments	\$ 61,646	\$ 61,645
Debenture redemptions	6,300	6,300
Debenture interest	1,170	1,170
Bank charges and interest	2,973	6,700
	<u>\$ 72,089</u>	<u>\$ 75,815</u>

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**AUDITORS' REPORT**

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) Ganges, B. C.

We have examined the balance sheets of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) as at December 31, 1970 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, trust balances, source and application of funds and capital surplus for the year then ended and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit truly and correctly the state of the affairs of the Board as at December 31, 1970 and the results of its operations and the source and application of its funds for the year then ended, according to the best of our information and explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records of the Board. The several forms of accounts in use and the accounting procedures followed in the District are adequate.

*Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell & Christenson*

Victoria, B. C.  
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BY MARY BACKLUND  
I was delighted to accompany the building inspector, Emil

Lachmuth, on his rounds recently on Galiano Island. Permits to build or to renovate, or for road access, are all recent requirements. Some Islanders do not yet realize that these permits are necessary and it's for their own good!

muth started his visits to Galiano, the Penders, and Saturna. He started out with one visit a month. Soon it was every two weeks, and now he comes every Monday morning.

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I decided to go around for a full day, and see for myself how these things are handled. I found that the inspector is not an old ogre.

This means early rising at his home at Glen Lake, near Victoria, travelling on the ferry, and spending a long day in and out of the many construction projects on Galiano all day.

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Far from it! A former building contractor, he is very charming and well-thought of by everyone we saw on that day. And we saw many.

This day had a few surprises for me! I thought I knew most of the places on Galiano, but there are a lot that I didn't. You'd wonder how anyone could build such crooked roads!

MAYNE ISLAND RATEPAYER'S ASSOCIATION  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
SATURDAY - MAY 29 - 8pm  
COMMUNITY HALL  
BUSINESS  
\* Election of Officers  
\* Planning  
\* School Matters

Mr. Lachmuth explains as we drive along the familiar roads that anyone who wishes to build a dwelling can call him for an inspection at any time. We counted 26 permits issued until April of this year.

At each stop along the way, there was something different. And at each one advice was given out to people as to how things should be done under the building code.

Mr. Lachmuth feels it is necessary to call on people most trips to see how they are getting along.

Ford Bond was adding on to his house on Active Pass Drive; a look at the Tolan home, now completed, then to Zala's Corner Store, where people leave messages for Emil.

"A progress inspection is important and avoids holding up the builder," he says.

Then to Georgeson's, another place for messages, down to Galiano Lodge, to see how the new sauna bath is coming along. Up to the North End, to wind in and out among several new houses in various stages of construction.

Mr. Lachmuth is happy with the Islands. "People on the Gulf Islands are so friendly and co-operative," he reports.

Last August, 1970, Mr. Lach-

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**WHO TIED ON TREE LONG AGO?**

Someone tied a wire around a tree near the home of Clem Sykes, on Upper Ganges Road, but he doesn't know who did it.

When son, Sean Sykes dropped an old tree and went to split a log, he couldn't move it. The wedge was wedged. His efforts would not split the log and he complained to his father. They worked on it from the outside and finally pulled the log apart.

Embedded in the wood was a tight ring of wire. The amateur loggers estimated the ring at close to 100 years old.

Now they have one question, "Who put it there?" A century ago there was not a large supply of hay wire on the island and there were very few people to use it.

**THEY ALL GROW HERE**

BY PETE MOSS

Garden Club members learned the "which", "where" and "what-to-do" about rock and alpine plants, and their place in the garden, when Miss Doris Page, F.R.H.S., spoke recently on this fascinating subject.

Miss Page, a professional horticulturist, trained in England, has been with Lohbrunner's Nursery in Victoria since 1948. Her keen interest in alpine plants has taken her to several mountainous regions and established gardens in Canada and overseas. She shared her extensive knowledge with us in a delightful and simple way, as one gardener to another.

Miss Page brought several specimens, so that we could see for ourselves the intricate beauty of tiny mountain plants. The collection included a grey woolly mat, raoulia, from New Zealand; erignon, a tiny yellow daisy from the Pyrenees; a miniature columbine; a really dwarf spruce, and a hemlock that takes 16 years to increase growth by one inch.

Some of the plants that Miss Page showed us, by slides, or "in the flesh", are rare indeed, but most can be grown in ordinary gardens if given suitable conditions.

Alpines tolerate severe winter temperatures but do not always survive winter rain. Many alpines grow easily from seed: dianthus (tiny pinks); campanulas; aubretia; hardy cyclamen, and others. Use two parts of soil rich in humous, with one part of sharp sand or grit; add a little limestone and hoof and horn or bonemeal. Shale or granite chippings mixed in the soil helps to provide the good drainage required.

Alpines like their feet in the shade and their head in the sun. Plant close to a rock where plants can find deep rooting. In summer give two feedings of 20-20-20. Provide shelter from winter rain with an overhanging rock or pane of glass. Good ventilation is essential at all times.

Alpines grown in pots in the open, with a glass "roof" for winter protection, make a delightful and easy-to-tend garden. Trough gardens for small plants are becoming popular, said Miss Page. She gave us the formula and instructions for making a container to simulate the old stone horse trough. Ingredients are cement, sand and peat or vermiculate. Troughs or raised beds are especially good for the tiny cushion type plants.

June meeting will feature a talk on fuchsias and begonias by Mrs. Leslie Mollet. More on this at a later date.

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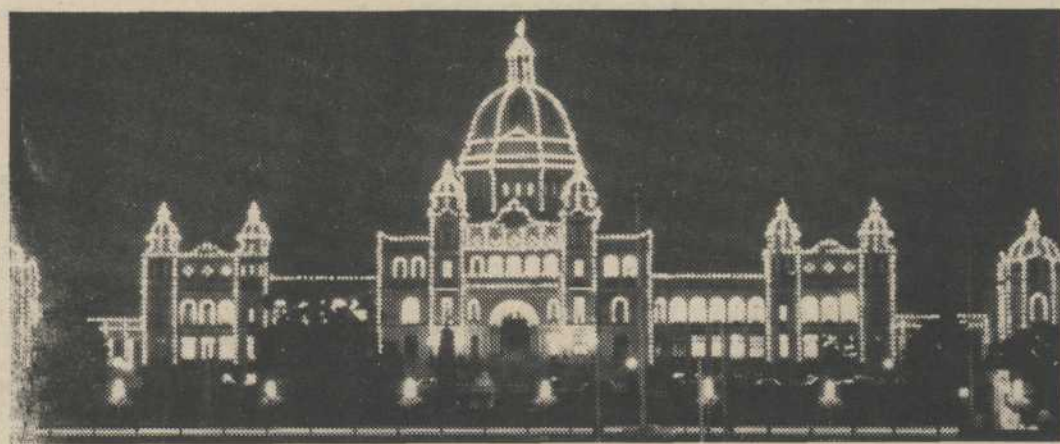
The preacher at St. George's Church, Ganges, this coming Sunday will be Warren George, of Victoria, the chairman of the Camp Columbia Committee, who will be speaking about the Camp.

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# Galiano Meeting Explores Zoning

Already aware that zoning of all Gulf Islands is imminent, a large gathering of people came to the Galiano Hall to discuss the interim-zoning bylaw, recently.

Many were a little disappointed that the planners brought neither plan nor sketch. It was purely an exploratory meeting, they were told.

Miss Joan Purchase, regional director for the outer Gulf Islands and George Atamanenko, planner for the Gulf Islands on the staff of the Regional District were both introduced by Galiano chairman, Dr. Hart Scarrow.

Dr. Scarrow also introduced other members of his Galiano committee, Mrs. John Rees, Mr. Fred Robson, W.D. Beach, and J. Thornburn.

Miss Purchase told the gathering that, even though each Island has its own personality, they all have something in common. From the questionnaire taken among Islanders in 1970, it was clear that all wanted the Islands to be kept as they are.

Miss Purchase paid tribute to Dr. Scarrow for his help and assistance. She then introduced Mr. Atamanenko.

He noted the deep concern of Islanders, and their wish to retain the natural qualities of the islands. This, he explained, has provided the basis for planning.

He went on to tell of the six land areas, and three water areas that have been under discussion for the Outer Islands. Rural Zone would be the largest one, with multiple-family, and commercial in three sub-zones;... cafe, store, garage, and hotel-campsites. The three water areas would be rural land use, commercial marinas, and industrial.

Questions then followed, and Mr. Atamanenko said that a skeleton plan is now being worked for the Islands. It will be brought here during the summer, or early fall, he expects.

Dr. Scarrow explained that the over-all plan will be brought to a public meeting, before any commitments are made.

"You cannot zone for the future," warned the regional director, "and any land not now in use, will be zoned rural."

Some discussion on health hazards and garbage dump refuse, then took place. Concern was voiced over the present garbage dump on Galiano.

Highways and access permits came under heavy fire, and even though the meeting recognized some humor to the situation, it is a serious problem for the future, islanders agreed.

Highways permits are necessary to permit entry onto a lot, even though the land has been used for many years. This access permit must be obtained before any other permit is issued. Mel Spouse said that it takes from two to ten months to receive such a permit, and everyone is held up until it is issued. Miss Purchase agreed to look into this matter.

Overall plan now being worked on will possibly resolve the 10-acre ban, one islander was told, and after we become firm on how we are going, then this will be reviewed.

Could MacMillan and Bloedel, owners of two-thirds of the acreage on Galiano, change the zoning on their land, the district planner was asked. Mr. Atamanenko said that it is now a private tree farm, not Crown land.

Tree farm licences cannot be zoned, but once it is discontinued, it could be zoned rural.

Dr. H.D. Barner, vice-chairman of Galiano Chamber of Commerce, thanked the guests for coming to the Island for this meeting.

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## CHAPEL MARKS 10 YEARS

Community Gospel Chapel in Ganges marked its 10th Anniversary on Sunday, May 16.

Mrs. F. Empey and Mrs. W. Twa, the two ladies who started the Sunday school, gave a resume of the early history when gospel meetings and Sunday school were first held in the old Rex Theatre on McPhillips Avenue.

Rev. A. Sheppard, home mission worker with the Evangelistic Tabernacle in Vancouver came to Salt Spring Island to hold Evangelistic meetings and agreed to stay on at the request of several families on the island. Property was later acquired at the present site on Drake Road, and the building was then converted into Sunday school class rooms and an assembly hall. In June, 1968, the new Chapel, was dedicated.

Members of the original group still attending Sunday school are Vicki Wood, who has attended for nine years and Lori Wood and Randy Severn, eight years attendance. They were presented with gifts for their long and faithful attendance.

As Mrs. Empey is leaving the island at the end of May, she was presented with a gift by Pastor M.V. Gilpin on behalf of the Community Gospel Chapel.

It was stated that the original group had started out with nine children and two teachers, and had grown to 70 children with nine teachers.

Letters were read from Miss Joyce Tauber a former gospel worker and from the Evangelistic Tabernacle, Vancouver.

## TED COOMBS HEADS SQUARE DANCERS AT SALT SPRING

Ted Coombs was elected president of the Square Dance Club at the annual meeting of the Salty Wheels recently.

New slate of officers was elected for 1971 - 1972 season with Bert Timbers, vice-president; Mary Sylvander, secretary; and Jean Prest, treasurer.

Cliff and Eleanor Hatch are delegates to the Western Square Dance Association with John and Helen Reid as alternatives. Annie Day will be refreshment convener.

Annual square dance and seafood smorgasbord will be held on Saturday, May 29 in Fulford Hall. Doug Anderson, from Nanaimo, will be calling.

## EARLY MORNING FIRE

# First Saturna School House Is Razed

BY R.W. PILLSBURY

Our fire department has already dealt with two fires this month. A refuse fire got away into the bush at Lyall Harbour, and a cottage at the Free School was burned. In both cases the fire boys stopped the flames well before further damage. It was too bad about the cottage as it was about 75 years old, the first Saturna school house, built for the children of the Paynes, first settlers.

The firemen, roused around 4 am, Wednesday, were called too late to save the building but prevented other damage.

The firemen's chicken barbecue at the Fire Hall on Saturday evening was a huge success. 150 - odd paying guests were served barbecued chicken, roast potatoes with sour cream, and coffee, all ad lib. Grand music was provided by an orchestra including Hilda Yates and Donna Begon on accordions, Lloyd Smith, Bea Froese and Art Waldon and their guitars, and Art W. and Stephanie Wright on the violin. Stephanie particularly has a beautiful touch; she is at the Free School. The gate prize, a doll, was won by Kelly Strini who with parents Aileen and John of Coquitlam is visiting the Froese grandparents. Aunt Donna Hall arrived on Sunday to admire the doll.

Two main events this week: Outer Islands Sports Day and the Volunteer Fire Department Chicken Barbecue.

Friday about 28 school children, teacher Taimi Hindmarch and some supporting parents went to Sports Day on Galiano. Some interested parents brought a few pre-schoolers along too.

The event, which included Canada Fitness Awards testing, was a large success. While no great prizes came to Saturna, our school children did well.

Top three Saturna girls were Jennifer Davidson, Shirianne Johnson and Jeannette Carpentier; top three boys, Jamie, Arthur and Casey Carpentier. No wonder the Carpentiers don't wear hats.

The visitors say that Galiano hospitality and "eats" were both tops and highly appreciated. And the parents say they were pleasantly amazed at the tidiness with no litterbugging, of all the children of all islands. Indeed, they say the kids deserve high praise for their behavior.

Frank Copeland is going to retire to a shabby domicile at Boot Cove. At least he brought down from Nanaimo a large lot of shakes he says are going on his house. The Geoff Beaches are working on their East Point house with professional advice from Geoff's nephews, Brian and Bruce, recent engineering grads. Various neighbors are also helping. And in Boot Cove, Ash-downs, Burtons and Alexanders are all happily at work getting houses ready for summer. The boys are about done with concrete work on our steps to the beach from the Pillbox, and the ramp for the new ferry slip arrived at Dave Jack's float on Sunday.

Don Buchanan came on Friday with parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. of Edmonton. The last "borrowers" of Don's house forgot to drain the water tank, last fall. The tank froze and burst, as did most pipes and the coil in the stove. Osie Porter and Dr. Donald have been busy replacing and resoldering tank and pipes. Such is island life, say the philosophical Scottish Buchanans.

Visiting the Walter Warlows over the 24th were his sister-in-law Mrs. J.P. Warlow of Victoria and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodwin of Saanichton.

At the Pillbox we had visitors too, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Keenleyside and Mrs. Ross Kidd of Vict-

oria, and Miss Elsie Stapleford of Toronto. All wanted to see the Island they have heard so much about, and were much disappointed to miss the Saturna Arts and Crafts show, having to catch the ferry for home.

One last item. The East Pointers, over 100 of them, are loudly talking about the failure of B.C. Telephone to put in a line to their part of the Island. This

does seem strange, and we judge that maybe with a billion dollars advertised for improvements and extensions over the next ten years the B.C.T. may be able to spend a few millionths of it on a thousandth of the housing in B.C. Let's keep hoping!

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**SEWAGE DISPOSAL BY LAGOONS** (From Page One)

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The speaker described the lagoon system now in use there. Alongside an apartment block may be found a pool. The pool is a sewage lagoon. Sewage is broken down in the septic tank style of primary treatment and then discharged into an open lagoon. As long as an adequate supply of oxygen is available, there is no offensive smell, explained Dr. Coulthard. If there is a shortage of oxygen, there is an offensive odor.

The tanks are provided with an aeration device which stirs oxygen into the liquid. He was slightly apologetic when he explained that the technical term for the contents of a sewage system is "liquor".

The final discharge from the tanks may not be palatable, but it is harmless to the surrounding waters and is required to show an oxygen demand of less than 30 parts per million.

It is possible that a further treatment might be demanded in some circumstances, he agreed. Such tertiary treatment is expensive as it necessitates a chemical treatment and elimination.

The system he described, or a similar treatment of sewage, would be the only form acceptable for Ganges, he believed. The final discharge from this type of treatment could be safely turned into the shallow island seas, he suggested.

Dr. Coulthard was introduced by a former pupil, Norman Moutat.

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**ALBINO CROW AND CLUB FOOT**

Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield has a new neighbor.

There is a crow living on Church Road, Ganges, that is a partial albino, with four white quills in each wing and four in its tail.

It is said that such partial albinism in birds is always symmetrically arranged, and it is certainly so in this case.

This crow has an injured foot, doubled back under, and the bird can only walk on the knuckles of it. It is evidently painful for it to touch the foot to the ground.

On Amherst Drive, East, in Sidney, there is a similarly-marked crow, except that the feathers are grey rather than pure white. And this crow has an id-

entically deformed foot!

Is this coincidence? Or is it the result of pesticide or other poisoning?

The Church Road crow has learned something.

It is the nature of crows, when food is thrown to them, to set up a loud cawing that brings all the other crows winging in from considerable distances around. But the normal crows dislike the part-albino, and won't allow it to get at the food.

Now this unfortunate bird has learned to keep his big yap shut when he sees food thrown out: he swoops in silently and gets

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**FULFORD TIDE TABLES**

MAY / JUNE 1971  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
28	0235	9.3
	0520	9.5
FR	1310	1.2
	2155	11.2
29	0410	8.8
	0555	8.8
SA	1350	2.1
	2225	11.1
30	0545	8.0
	0635	8.0
SU	1435	3.0
	2305	11.0
31	0635	7.2
	0820	7.2
MO	1520	4.1
	2335	10.9
1	0705	6.3
	1050	6.7
TU	1600	5.2
	2355	10.7
2	0730	5.3
	1300	7.0
WE	1650	6.4
	3	0015
TH	0745	4.5
	1510	7.8
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