

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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## CAIRN CEREMONY ON SUNDAY

Memorial cairn in the Peter Arnell Park will be formally dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p.m.

The cairn has been erected in memory of Peter Arnell, Salt Spring Island land surveyor who was killed in a hunting accident. The park was named in his honour in tribute to the interest he had shown in parks on the island. The cairn was erected by the Corporation of B. C. Land Surveyors.

Dedication will be by the president of the B. C. Land Surveyors.

## Sewer Survey Project

Salt Spring Island Director Marc Holmes is asking for a further \$6,600 for an engineering survey of the projected sewer area for Ganges.

At the Capital Regional Board meeting in Ganges on Saturday Mr. Holmes gave notice of motion of a proposal to allocate this assistance.

The vote would be made from the Feasibility Study Reserve of the region. This reserve is used for such projects and in the event of their going ahead, the amount of money used is taken from the project funds to pay back the reserve fund.

No discussion took place on the notice of motion. It will be considered at the November meeting of the board.

### LOYALTY SUNDAY

The men of Ganges United Church are cooking breakfast on Sunday. It is Loyalty Sunday, when the morning starts with hot cakes and other indigestible comestibles.

## Easy Win To Uneasy House

— VOTING

New Democrat Tommy Douglas was easy winner in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands seat on



T.C. DOUGLAS

Monday, when Canada went to the polls.

Loser in the election was the Canadian electorate as neither Liberals nor Conservatives could accomplish much on the even balance of 108 Liberals to 108 Conservatives.

By Monday night it was clear that another election is imminent.

Speculation was broad on the cause of the Liberal government's collapse. Unemployment, inflation and other urgent national problems were cited. Mrs. Ernie Watson is convinced that it was, in part, a protest vote by mothers of the nation fearful of the loss of the baby bonus.

Nationally, the Liberals fell from 155 in 1968 to 108 in 1972. Conservatives rose from a 1968 support of 72 to a total this

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## Islands Are Part Of Region - Curtis

Capital Regional District is loved by some, thoroughly disliked by others and tolerated by the rest, suggested Chairman Hugh Curtis on Saturday.

Chairman of the board gave brief resume of the board's history as he opened the first official meeting to take place on Salt Spring Island.

Among the business of the meeting were two by-laws. These were there because the people of the islands had asked

for them, he stated. They were the Community Plan for Salt Spring Island and the regional plan for all the Gulf Islands.

Those engaged in preparing the community plan had stayed with it in the face of, sometimes, highly unjustified criticism, he recalled.

"The region needed to know your goals. You needed the cooperation of board members. This is regionalism," commented the speaker, "working to ge-

ther to accomplish an end."

In conclusion, Hugh Curtis stated that he would be stepping down at the end of the year as chairman of the board.

Curtis was elected to the Provincial Legislature in August to hold the Saanich-Islands seat previously held by John Tisdalle. He stated at that election campaign that he would step down from regional affairs if elected to provincial administration.

## CHAMBERS TO MEET CABINET

Members of Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will take luncheon with the provincial cabinet and Deputy Ministers on Monday afternoon, Nov. 6.

The Vancouver Island Association will spend a mini-convention in Sidney for the week end with the Cabinet luncheon as the crowning event.

Gulf Islands Chambers of Commerce are within the Vancouver Island zone.

## Salt Spring Plan Accepted

— GIVEN FIRST READING

Islands planning was high on the agenda when the Capital Regional Board met on Salt Spring Island on Saturday to chalk up a first.

It was the first time since the board was established in February, 1966, that it has travelled to the islands to hold a regular meeting.

Salt Spring Island Community Plan was approved by the board and given initial readings.

A community plan does not require a public hearing, observed Outer Islands Director

Jim Campbell, but Salt Spring Island Director explained that he was asking for such a hearing in accordance with the expressed wishes of the island people.

The plan is that which was evolved by the amateur island planners over three years of dispute and debate. It calls for a basic residential unit of five acres and was given a warm send-off several weeks ago.

"My proposal is to recommend that both zoning amendments and the subdivision by-law be presented at a public hearing," Holmes told his board.

The by-law adopting the Official Community Plan was given initial readings on Saturday. It must yet gain the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

There is still no indication as to whether the provincial government will accept the proposal. Previous government had indicated its preparedness to accept any planning proposals originating among the islands. The Barrett government has spoken of further surveys of the islands, but has not yet made any commitment as to whether it will accept this plan or not.

Initial readings were also given to the Gulf Islands Regional Plan. The plan governs the function of the islands in relation to the rest of the Regional District.

By-law to authorize the borrowing of \$50,000 for the construction of community centre facilities at the new Salt Spring Island Elementary School activity room was also introduced.

The by-law provides for the adaptation of the activity room to an entertainment centre, to be shared with the school district.

It is visualized that the completed community centre would offer stage facilities and provision for movies, meeting centre and other services.

Cost of the project would be borne by Salt Spring Islanders and no other property owners in the district. Function of the Regional District is only to raise the necessary tax levy and make payments as it is constructed.

New zoning provision for Salt Spring Island, the area to be set aside for community services was approved after a public hearing on the island had endorsed it.

Also approved by the board was the amendment to the zoning by-law whereby the Blackburn Lake Road property of Dan Ellis will be rezoned for the construction of a rest home

## IT'S STILL WAITING FOR PROJECT



Plans are already under way to have Project Sam extended

to Salt Spring Island, Capital Regional Board was told on Saturday when it met at Ganges. Regional Engineer Bill Gerry reported that preliminary survey is being made in order to include the cost of salvaging abandoned and wrecked cars on the island in next year's budget. Chairman Hugh Curtis referred to this hulk which had been set on the side of the road ready for the arrival of the board members. Kevin Luton, owner of the old car was warned to remove it from the roadside within an hour or so of its being laid there. Any islander may complain of such abandoned hulks to the RCMP who will enforce their removal.

## LACROSSE FOR WINTER

Lacrosse is not dead for the winter.

On December 15 a series of lectures and movies will start to encourage a greater interest in the game. Mr. Lacrosse on Salt Spring Island, Geoffrey Howland, is planning to bring speakers to the island and to end up with a big reserve of knowledgeable coaches and workers.

Interested islanders can call Geoff at 537-2991.

## LION AND LION SPEAK IN CHINESE



Cabinet Chairman Jack Tang and the Salt Spring Island mechanical Lion mascot spoke the same language on Friday evening. Both spoke Chinese.

Jack Tang was key speaker and spoke of the call for service which has been the driving force behind Lions International and its steady spread over the world.

Two new members were in-

troduced, Art Rumsey and Ian Brown.

During the course of the evening, attendance awards were presented to Desmond Crofton, Bill Trelford and Denis Abolit.

Wayne Bradley and Ted Gear received keys in token of having introduced new members to the club.

Visitors from clubs throughout

the International Zone District attended the affair to pay tribute to the Salt Spring Island based District Governor Tom Portlock.

The District Governor spoke briefly when he introduced Jack Tang.

The dinner was served by the Fulford Hall Association. A dance followed, with music by the Rhythm Aces.

## WINE BARREL ROOM FOR BIBBERS

Wine-bibbers are on the increase in the islands. Hobby wine-making is a rapidly expanding art, according to Ellen Timbers. She should know the facts because she has been selling wine-arts supplies for over a year.

Demand for supplies has reached the point where Mrs. Timbers has opened a "Wine Barrel Room" in the Gulf Islands Florist and Handicrafts.

The Ganges flower shop has not always handled wine-making materials. It is a comparatively new venture.

The florist was established here in 1952, when Elizabeth LeFevre opened the store in the house on the waterfront at Ganges.

She operated it for four years and in 1956 "Jonesy" and Mayo Jones took over. They had a lot in common with Elizabeth LeFevre. All had come here from Salmon Arm.

In April, 1970, the business was acquired by Ellen Timbers and it has operated under her management for nearly three years.

Addition of the Wine Barrel is the newest change brought about by Mrs. Timbers.



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## FROM EAST CAMP TO BLACK DIAMOND

New resort at St. Mary Lake has already been busy clearing

up the beach. The new resort is an old one. The Black Diamond Resort was originally opened as East Camp. It was built by Mr. and Mrs. Mel East at the north end of the lake.

Later it was purchased by John Lee, of Blue Gables and operated as part of his resort.

Earlier this year he disposed of the separate resort to a Surrey family. E. J. Sloan and his son

Randall M. Sloan are the proprietors.

Mr. Sloan, Sr., was employed by the Legion at Cloverdale and his son is a professional cook. Both are members of the Harbour House Hotel staff when they are not working at the Black Diamond.

The resort offers a limited number of cabins and a larger range of campsites.

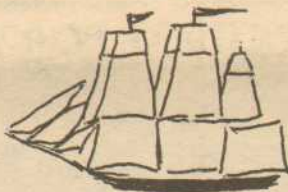
## A sincere THANK YOU

to the many people who supported me at the polls and worked so hard on behalf of the N.D.P.



Tommy DOUGLAS

### Old Spice



By Shulton

## GANGES PHARMACY

537 - 5534

## League Asks Clarification

Newly formed Salt Spring Island Citizens' League was heard by the Capital Regional Board when it met on the island on Saturday.

Letter from the league, over the signature of Secretary M. Wilkinson, asked that Item 10, of the Salt Spring Island Community Plan, be spelled out.

The item should be clarified and the board's interpretation offered before this "philosophical-type item" becomes a by-law, suggested the letter.

The section, under transportation, reads, "Transportation facilities, including major and secondary roads, are to be designed to provide for safe and

efficient movement, to harmonize with the quiet rural atmosphere, to enhance the quality of the landscape and to minimize destruction of trees and natural features within the highway right-of-way. (b) Main highways are to be considered as limited access routes (c) The Department of Highways and B. C. Ferries are requested to observe the provisions of this plan and to cooperate with the Regional District when any alteration to the highway system or changes involving ferry facilities are proposed. (d) Transportation developments which encourage public transport and reduce dependence on private cars are to be encouraged; provision is to be made for water transport facilities, hiking, cycling and horseback riding trails."

The letter explained that over 200 Salt Spring Islanders have subscribed to the League's aims and objectives.

Future public hearings would be subject to less danger of misunderstanding if they were provided with a recording system, suggested the group's letter.

The league also asked that it be placed on the board's mailing list to receive "all communications from the Public Domain to which we would normally be entitled".

The letter was ordered to be filed on the resolution of Directors Marc Holmes and Frances Elford, on the understanding that it would be further considered in connection with the community plan.

### FIRST FOR BLIND

Seventy-four years ago, Canada became the first country in the world to handle reading material for the blind post free. Each month the Library of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind circulates over 2,000 braille volumes and 12,000 taped talking books. Brailled, taped, and large print books are available to the 27,000 registered blind in Canada including texts for the 275 students studying beyond the high school level.

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By Richards

After all the promotion that chicken has been getting it's a wonder Col. Saunders isn't at least a 10-star General!

A Victoria election candidate spoke at a city meeting. One member of the audience was won over. He was entranced. "You've just won yourself four votes," he told the speaker, "as long as I can get my parents and my sister to vote for you!"

Course I know what recycling is! I used to cycle to school and I used to cycle back and forth from an air force camp during the war when gas was scarce. Now the doctor says I need more exercise and I should ride a bicycle to work. If that ain't recycling, I don't know what is!

My head hangs low this week. I contemplate my navel in humility. On Monday I killed a ferry. The ferry crew on the Vesuvius Queen must by federal law enjoy time off to vote. B. C. Ferries had it right. The

last sailing on Monday morning was from Vesuvius at 9 am. I blew it. I wrote that the 9 am sailing would be tied up. I like the naval scene better!

The lament of the far, far west: For 20 years we have said, "Long live Social Credit!" Now the Sacred regime's dead We wonder why we said it!

Shane Heinekey set the pattern at the week end. He was coaching the Salt Spring Island rugby team when he was pounced on by two school players. One was Kiwi John Spiers who has played rigger since he was in diapers. For the first time in his experience of the game Shane suffered an injury. He broke a finger. But he showed the pattern of rigger by continuing to play, despite a painful hand, until the end of the game.

Because I work very long hours, I am not in the habit of watching television. Because I am not in the habit of watching television I cannot pull out of air the identities of various stations and channels. Because I don't know the first thing about different channels, I am uncertain of just what stations are operated under the general description, "BCTV". Which brings me to the point. BCTV keep sending me copious information, but I don't know what it means. The information tells me what they are doing, what they have done and what they plan to do. But who or

**NEW RECTOR HERE NOVEMBER 1**

Newly appointed Anglican Rector for Salt Spring Island, Rev. Peter H. McCalman, will assume his new duties on November 1.

Mr. McCalman is already well-known to many of his parishioners here and has owned property on the island for several years.

He will assume the duties relinquished last month by Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield.

Before entering the ministry Mr. McCalman was a petroleum engineer. He trained at Birmingham University and Emmanuel College and was ordained in the Diocese of Calgary in 1964.

For five years he was Rector of St. George's in Stettler, Alta, and in 1969 was named Rector of St. Laurence, in Calgary. During his five years in Stettler he was named Citizen of the Year in token of his work in community projects and activities. He continued this concern with the community while working in Calgary.

Mr. McCalman was associat-

what is BCTV? And where is their address? These are the things they don't tell me.

That's a nice car Warren Hastings has acquired. I have a particular fondness for Morgans because my first car, ever, was a Morgan. It had two wheels out front and one in the rear. Immediately behind the front wheels was a big, water-cooled V-twin, with overhead valves. Behind that was a nickel-plated bull-nose radiator. Then came the cockpit, with the throttle control on the steering wheel, brake and clutch on the floor and gear-shift outside. The foot brake worked on the back wheel and the handbrake operated the front wheel brakes, but none of them could stop the car. Those little three-wheeled bugs would travel at over 90 miles an hour and often did. When the Morgan became a four-wheeler, there were many drivers who never smiled again. Incidentally, the car had big chrome mufflers each side, but they served no useful purpose. It was the noisiest thing on the road until the second war.

Ernie Watson is no slouch when it comes to real estate selling. On Monday he rang his own firm's office in Saskatoon. In minutes he was selling Salt Spring Island to the girl in the prairie office. She explained it was about 30 degrees of frost outside where she was sitting. Ernie described the green grass and the thawing frost and the pampas grass, until she was all set to get away from the cold Saskatchewan winters.

ed with various Diocesan functions, including the Diocesan

Camp and the newspaper. He took an active part in the Family Service Bureau and the Life Education Council.

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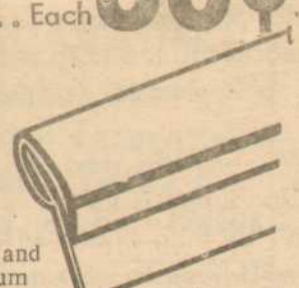


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## MEETING OF THE BOARD

Capital Regional Board met in Ganges on Saturday and conducted its routine business while some 50 or more islanders observed the routine of an administrative session. It was informative to many who had not previously had occasion to sit in on such a meeting.

The board showed shrewd judgment in coming to the islands. There has been considerable friction between groups of islanders and the regional board. A meeting in the community brings residents into a closer understanding of the function of the board and the "regionalism" of which Chairman Hugh Curtis spoke.

The meeting also brought home another matter. Chairman Curtis explained that he plans to step down as chairman at the end of the year. He made no reference to the future of the board, or course, and we would not expect any such reference from him. His comments, however, reminded his audience of the future decisions facing directors.

Who will head the board next year?

Several months ago Miss Candy Temple, speaking on CFA Radio, suggested that the next chairman need not be a director from a large, urban municipality. She cited Director J. M. Campbell, experienced administrator and shrewd debater from the Outer Islands. Mr. Campbell has all the qualifications, but would he be acceptable? she enquired.

Her point is a significant one. The directors are urged to think and to act as regional spokesmen and not spokesmen for various municipalities and parishes.

Who will the next chairman be?

Our hunch is that it is easier to assess who it won't be than who it will be, but like Miss Temple, we will have to wait and see.

## Letters To The Editor

### HOW GET AROUND?

Editor, Driftwood,

Re the turnaround at the foot of Ganges Hill, it was published in your paper that U-Turns were no longer allowed on the main road and one must go around behind some of the small stores along the road.

Question? Are these side roads public? If so they should at least be made so that cars could get around without going through pot holes and water and the sharp drop off at entrance and exit, also a lot of the time cars are parked making it difficult to see traffic coming out of Ganges, or else they block the entrance or exit as the case may be. A definite turnaround should be made with signs etc., before someone gets into difficulties. This would also bring more business to the small stores along the road.

Vic Jackson,  
Scott Road,  
Ganges,  
October 27, 1972.

### IMPROVING HUMAN RELATIONS

Editor, Driftwood,

In regards to my letter in Driftwood, Oct. 12, re the environment, I am rather disap-

pointed. I thought it would at least trigger off some kind of a storm, considering the kind of remarks I made. So now I have to wrack my brains to know as to what to say. In other words, I have been stopped dead in my tracks.

However, there was some response. Although rather mild, it was heart warming and has given me a brighter outlook on life.

Mr. Toyne's letter of Oct. 23 made some good points and there really are some interesting characters on the island as I have already found out. And they do improve the environment. Even a character like Mr. Richards has some good points to his credit and he should be noticed more than he is. People in some ways are like prospecting for gold; it is where you find it and I've made a strike.

Can you imagine a guy like me, without prestige or status, being given the red-carpet treatment by some of the most prominent citizens of the Island? It simply does not add up as it usually is the other way around. So why now?

Human relations are the most difficult thing in the world, people being what they are. They are the cause of all the misery in the world and the

## MUSCLES HOLD LINE IN PLACE WHILE DIVERS ATTACH COUPLING



Lying on the water is the pipeline drawing water from St. Mary Lake. The attachments along the pipe are the weights which will hold it on the lake bottom. Peter Cartwright is at the oars.

- Photo by Richards

## NEW WATERLINE IS LAID

One man-power boat and two scuba divers installed the intake at St. Mary Lake for the new water line for North Salt Spring Island last week.

Slightly more than 350 feet of plastic six-inch pipe was immersed when divers Don Irwin and Shane Heinekey hooked it up to the water intake unit already sunk in 25 feet of water.

The pipeline job was undertaken on Thursday afternoon. On the oars was Peter Cartwright, keeping fit as the wind persistently pushed the long line in towards the shore.

At the landward end of the line stood Mike Larmour, hanging on to the rope and adjusting the air valve at the end.

The long pipe snaked out to the intake, filled with air and carrying a half-ton of concrete weights. When the divers had the line ready to connect under water they discovered that it had to be moved a few inches. By this time the pipe was beginning to settle on the bottom, as the air was released. Peter Cartwright moved his boat and lifted the pipe off the bottom so that the two divers could pull it into position.

After more than two hours in the water both men complained of getting cold, but the job was finished.

The line was laid to describe a 27-foot radius curve as it sweeps from the intake to the

pumphouse on the shore.

Earlier project of sinking the "grid" had proved exciting, but it had been set down in the proper place and without any great problems.

Although it is the first time the crew of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District has undertaken this project, the procedure went smoothly and a later check by divers showed a clean, straightforward job.

Water from the lake will be filtered, chlorinated and distributed to consumers at the north end of the island.

## Juvenile Soccer

### DIVISION 5

Salt Spring Legion, 2; Sidney Firefighters, 0.  
From a slow start the pace of this game quickened up after Gary Hartwig scored for the Legion team, following the half-time break the play became scrappy until the determination of local boys allowed them to control the play and score another goal. The Sidney defence allowed David Woodley to go unchecked and he shot the ball into the corner of the goal.

### DIVISION 7

Greenhaven, 2; Salt Spring Lions, 1.

The Lions got off to an unfortunate start in this game when their goalkeeper had the first shot of the game well covered only to have the ball deflected out of his reach when a defender tried to head it clear.

The remainder of the game was evenly played with both teams scoring before half time. In the second half the defences were on top and allowed no further scoring.

### DIVISION 9

Salt Spring, 0; Rangers, 3.  
This was an evenly contested game despite the appearance of the score. The local boys just could not take their chances in front of the opponent's goal while their defence played very loosely to allow the Rangers many scoring chances. Playing well for Salt Spring in a losing cause were Scott Fraser, Richard Quesnel and Perry Polykwan.

## FULFORD BY BEA HAMILTON

Mrs. Les (Peggy) Bryan of Vancouver was a guest at the R. Akerman home recently. Also visiting here were Jim Akerman of White Rock and Joe Akerman of Surrey, B.C.

Mrs. Mary Brenton is home again after visiting her daughter Sheila (Mrs. Miles Nelson) and family in Seattle.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Mrs. C. House, Sr., celebrated her 91st birthday. The family gathered at the home, bringing good wishes and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ken House, Lindsay House and Miss Rosemary House arrived from Victoria to honor their grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Al House and family were there Mrs. House's daughter, Mrs. Harvey also arrived from Victoria. All had a happy time. Congratulations to Mrs. House and many more happy birthdays!

The annual meeting of the W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Gyves on Thursday Nov. 9, at 2 pm. Arrangements for the Christmas sale will be on the agenda.

There was a gorgeous sunrise Sunday morning - a welcome sight over the waterfront.

Happy birthday to my sister Violet McClaron on October 30! She is as sweet as the flower she was named after.

A triple birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Cliff Lee on October 24 to celebrate Granny Maud Mollet's 90th birthday.

It was a happy occasion and also celebrating birthdays

way things are shaping up we are getting nowhere fast. So I think a new approach should be made to this problem. And it should be pursued to the limit. A study should be made to find out all there is to know about the human species of life and what makes it tick. So, instead of the government spending millions on all the useless projects, would it be unreasonable to ask for a small grant to study this problem and set up a centre right here on Salt Spring Island and perhaps set an example to the rest of the world?  
Alfon Bredick,  
R.R.1, Ganges,  
October 31, 1972.

close together were Granny Alice Bennett and Mrs. Gladys Lee, so it was good wishes all round.

This seems to be a time for birthdays everywhere, but two octogenarians in one week, with Mrs. House Sr., and Mrs. Mollet, Sr., is notable! Congratulations to both the young ladies from us all at DRIFTWOOD!

Capt. and Mrs. Les Mollet and Miss Anna Mollet travelled to Vancouver with J. Bennett, sr. to see him off once again on a trip to Australia on board the SS ORIANA. Mr. Bennett will be staying in Bairnsdale, Victoria, Australia so bon voyage to Grandpa Bennett!

"Shrimp boats is a-comin'.. the sails are in sight." I always think of that song when I see the fishboats coming in as the fishing fleet gathers out at sea and quite a sight it is when the lights are on. The seafront always holds fascinating scenes and early Monday morning, the boats entered a golden sea in the sunrise. It was lovely.

DRIFTWOOD is read widely and if you have news you would like in print, do phone me. There are many new people in the district and it is like sending a letter back home to have your interesting news sent in - sort of keeps you in touch and I will be glad to send your items or stories to Ye Editor. Phone me at 653-4478.

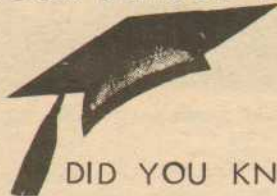
## Church Services

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1972

Church	Location	Service	Time
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St. Mark's	Central	" "	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
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## QUESTION CORNER

### DID YOU KNOW?

That a poll was taken by the School Board on the closure of Kanaka Road to Rainbow Road, which bisects the school playing fields and the results were:

For closure 123  
Against 14

The students in the Secondary School attended an All-Candidates meetings on Friday, Oct. 27, in the Auditorium. To follow up this program, we had a mock election in the school and Mr. T. C. Douglas was the winner, with Mr. G. McPherson a distant second. The results were very similar to the actual election results.

The school band is making preparation for another Outer Island tour and is also considering the possibility of entering the Cowichan Music Festival in the spring.

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### ELECTION BRINGS DOUGLAS AND MIX-UP

(From Page One)  
week of 108. New Democrats won an extra eight seats over their 1968 successes, to hold 30 seats and Social Credit advanced from 14 in 1968 to 15 this year. The final figures were not yet decided on Tuesday as checking and comple-

tion of counting was under way.

Figures from individual polls are no longer available, DRIFTWOOD was told by the Nanaimo Returning Office. Ganges breakdown was ascertained on the island.

This is how they voted at Ganges and Central:

POLL NO.	S.C. DAY	NDP DOUGLAS	IND. HASANEN	P.C. McPHERSON	LIB. MATTHEWS
CENTRAL					
229	6	111	0	53	35
228	1	80	1	34	23
227	0	92	1	73	62
GANGES					
232	5	139	0	55	53
233	7	80	2	63	39
230	2	55	0	50	26
230	6	69	0	35	12
231	1	45	1	58	31
Total	28	671	5	421	281
RIDING TOTALS					
1,858	25,515	125	10,159	7,091	

There were 61,110 eligible voters and 73% turned out.

## Campbell Only Against It

If recourse to court action is taken in the Capital Regional District it will be up to the district staff to make that decision. The regional board will not normally debate the action.

On Saturday, the regional board agreed to a recommendation of the board's solicitors, Pearlman and Lindholm that this action be followed.

Only opponent of the move was Outer Islands Director Jim Campbell.

The board has the responsibility of reaching this decision, not the solicitors, asserted Campbell.

"It is important to bear in mind that we are dealing with two different kinds of people," he cautioned, "rural, unorganized and urban. The board deals with problems not municipal problems in the ordinary routine."

Frances Elford felt that it was the by-law that should be studied. Once the board has passed the by-law, then it should be left to the staff, she said.

"If we have a law, the law must be upheld," summarized

Chairman Hugh Curtis. "If it's a bad law...change it." Only Jim Campbell voted against the motion.

### BEAVER POINT COMMUNITY IS VERY BUSY

BY BEA HAMILTON

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# Lions at Mayne Roar into High Gear

BY MARY BACKLUND  
When the Mayne Island Lions Club was formed less than

a year ago, in November, 1971, the first members had no idea that soon they would be the top club for the highest membership in proportion to population.

Charter night was in December, 1971, when the Mayne Club was sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, of which Bob Lawson is president. Other members of the charter slate were first vice-president, Gordon Ducklow; second vice-

president, Jerry Metcalf; secretary, Dick Pugh; treasurer, Bob Sauerberg; directors, Bill Ferguson and Harry Lane; Lion Tamer, Ken Halvorson and Tail-Twister, Ron Mitchell.

Since its formation, the new club has done a great deal towards friendship and good fellowship among Island people. Lions wives, Lionesses, enjoy taking part in many social activities. Among the club activities in the past few months has been a fishing derby in July, when \$600 in prizes was offered. Participants from other Gulf Islands areas and the mainland came to join the festivities.

During the summer months, when swimming classes were held, 18 children participated, of which number, 12 graduated. Instructors Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith were special guests at one of the dinner meetings, and were presented with a silver tray from the Lions Club.

Another major fund-raising activity was a Salmon Bake and Boat-In, held in Bennett Bay, and on the lawn in front of the Mayne Inn on September 3. It was attended by several hundred people. They came from the other Gulf Islands, mainland, as well as practically the whole population of Mayne Island.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was a fly-past and exhibition of several antique, home-made aircraft who came from the mainland to give the exhibition of aerobatics. Live music all during the day added to the festivities.

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well as "ham and bacon" nights. Yet another activity is the bottle drive. These have been very lucrative, and promise to be a continuing activity, at least twice a year.

In the early spring a used B.C. Tel van was purchased for conversion into an ambulance. Substantial part of the cost of this venture was donated to the Lions Club by the Mayne Island Community Club. Salt Spring Island Lions came forward with some equipment from a recently-retired vehicle.

Hard work and co-operation of members produced a vehicle to be proud of. It is white and red, with curtains over the little windows; it is fitted with two stretchers and all necessary first-aid equipment.

Mayne Firemen, under Fire Chief Jim Ross, have undertaken its maintenance.

To raise funds, the Lions have provided an ambulance subscription. Annual membership of \$5 for one family provides free emergency service. This is similar to the service offered on Salt Spring by the Lions there.

The new vehicle needed a new garage, and a new garage has been erected on the Mayne Island Improvement District property adjacent to the fire-hall, as a temporary shelter for the ambulance. All necessary lumber was donated by Robert Aitken. The building was erected by a group of Lions during the summer evenings.

At the present time, the Mayne Lions are preparing to provide adventure playground equipment on the school ground. This venture has been approved by the Gulf Islands School Board.

The next big social evening to be held by Lions will be the Charter night, on December 9, at the Mayne Inn. This will be a dinner dance, and they look forward to a good turnout.

Twice during the year, the Lions Club holds Ladies Nights. They meet twice each month.

The Mayne Lions Club has been in existence for a very short period. Its accomplishments are impressive.

Nothing that has been done by the service club could have been possible without the enthusiasm of the individual members

## Student Speaker For Club

On Sunday, Oct. 22, the B. C. Historical Association, Gulf Islands branch, listened to a 16-year-old student.

Mayne and Saturna couldn't jibe with the ferries to reach Galiano, but Penderites boarding at Otter Bay were Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Capt. Cecil Claxton and Mrs. Claxton, Miss Norma Douglas, Mrs. Nep Grimmer, Mrs. Evelyn Hillier and Mrs. Connie Swartz.

Off-islanders lunched at the home of president Donald New and Mrs. New, then gathered at the school with Mrs. Clare McAllister, secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Bengier, Mrs. A.S. Deas, Mrs. Irene Dyer, Mrs. James Francis Jones, Dr. and Mrs. William Maier and Mrs. Jessie Marchant.

The speaker was Ganges high school student, Steven Anderson, who spoke of his summer work, with Hal Wright, also of Ganges, restoring old buildings at Sandon, interior ghost town.

## GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mrs. Ragna Fredrickson enjoyed a short visit from her son-in-law, Michael Jarvis, who flew in from Hong Kong, on his way to Ottawa, Ontario. He is Secretary of the Canadian Embassy in Bangkok, Malaysia, and was on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stallybrass, of Edmonton, Alta, spent several days visiting George's father, Bernard Stallybrass at Georgeson Bay.

Two of our favorite ladies are now feeling better. Both had a bout in hospital. Miss Jean Lockwood is home and Mrs. I. A. Murphy is at her home in the Valley, under the care of her two daughters, for the present.

Our school principal, Basil Bengier, went to Richmond on Friday to attend a teachers' seminar for one day there.

The little ferryboat, Queen of the Islands is running a bit late on weekdays, as she has to make a trip into Montague Harbour for us Galianoites, instead of Sturdies Bay.

Young John Georgeson had the misfortune to strain his ankle badly while playing soccer at school the other day. He went to the doctor at Ganges for examination and X-rays. Nothing is broken.

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**BUILDING FORGING AHEAD**

Building permit figures were down slightly in the Electoral Areas of the Capital Regional District in September.

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The September total for all permits in the seven Electoral Areas was \$1,179,373, as compared with \$1,263,322 in September, 1971.

Over the nine month period totals were \$12,446,058 for this year, as compared with

\$10,997,146 during the same period last year.

Four Electoral Areas, Sooke, Metchosin, View Royal and the Outer Gulf Islands showed increases in building values with the Outer Gulf Islands showing not only the biggest increase but leading all other areas in construction, with \$294,726 in permit values issued as compared with \$236,190 a year ago.

Other totals, with last year's September figures in brackets

were: Salt Spring Island, \$116,761 (\$147,290); Sooke \$157,794 (\$121,478); Langford \$212,348 (\$216,320); Colwood \$254,302 (\$449,404); Metchosin \$117,342 (\$90,540); View Royal \$26,100 (\$2,100).

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**What's Wrong With The Churches ?**

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

I was in the Anglican Church in Watson Lake and, like churches all over, it, too, is suffering from a lack of interest on the part of its congregation.

Last year I attended Thanksgiving service in this little wooden church. In the congregation were the rector's wife, their five children and me. In between the playing of hymns the local doctor who plays the organ swelled the congregation by one.

The church is always warm inside and its simplicity is quite in keeping with this part of the country; no unnecessary embellishments, whatsoever. The rector, a sincere young member of the clergy, is really concerned about the state of religious interest in Canada--or lack of it-- especially in this, his area.

There is Sunday School in the church each Sunday prior to the service. The attendants last

Sunday, the first of the winter season, were the five children in the rector's family. Later, two young lads from nearby arrived in time for the church service. They were one and a half hours late for Sunday school but, at least, they remembered it was Sunday.

At my first visit to the church this fall, there was just the same congregation as last year --the rector's family, the organist and I. There have been one or two extra people now and then, I suspect.

After the service, all the congregation is invited to the rectory for coffee. This is a traditional custom with the present rector. It is a delightful period when ideas--not necessarily religious ones--are exchanged. But even this added incentive doesn't bring the members out. Obviously it will require more than sincerity coffee and kindness.

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**PLAN FOR SOUTH PENDER**

BY CULTUS COULEE  
 The planning committee of South Pender held a public meeting at Bedwell Harbour Lodge on Sunday, Oct. 15. There were 49 present.

On the platform were chairman Len Henshaw, Mrs. Geoff Jennens, Alex MacKinnon and director for the outer islands, Jim Campbell.

Mr. Campbell talked of land use and community planning. Ownership of land does not automatically give the owner carte blanche to dispose of his property in any way he sees fit the meeting was reminded. Rather, it is a trust to be handled with careful planning for the future.

A map was presented show-

ing proposed parks, public beaches, residential, farm and wild land areas, the emphasis being on desirable population density and the retention of a rural atmosphere.

James R. King, director of Magic Lake Estates, spoke briefly on possible development for Camp Bay, by his company, which in the final analysis was in opposition to the committee's plan.

There was discussion on various ideas proposed, and the meeting wound up with a vast majority of land owners supporting the committee's plan and asking that it now be presented to the regional board in Victoria for further processing.

**RECYCLING IN HIGH GEAR HERE**

BY SPECTATOR

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- November 11, CLOSED
- November 18, Talmans;
- November 25, Swards;
- December 2, Simons;
- December 9, Schubarts;
- December 16, Faulkners.

Thanks from the SPEC executive to these and all the other helpers, and our appreciation to everyone who recycles.

**PENSIONERS PLAN NEXT BAZAAR**

BY PENSIONER

At the regular meeting of Salt Spring Island Old Age Pensioners' Organization on October 26 in St. George's Hall, plans were made for the coming bazaar, on Nov. 4 in St. George's Hall at 2 pm.

Mrs. Jean Anderson will open the affair. Loads of good things were handed in, - it is impossible to send personal thanks to everyone, but we do thank you. The proceeds go to give help and entertainment to our 230 members. Mrs. Thacker gave the Provincial Report and gave particulars of the "New Horizon" grant from the federal government, and pointed out that the Provincial Board had put in an application to assist the stewards to visit outer branches and assist in extending the membership of B.C.O.A.P.O.'s. Mrs. Joan Hayward and Mrs. E. Thacker visited the Island Council meeting in Nanaimo, on October 20, and gave a good report on happenings in the island district.

It was pointed out that the next meeting, Nov. 23, would be the Annual Election of Officers for 1973, and also that memberships would be due.

All stalls at the coming bazaar were taken care of with ladies chosen to attend to them so hope to see you all there.

Tea and refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Kitchener and staff, and Frank Bostock was at the piano.

Mrs. E. St. Onge has reported all signs have been placed in prominent positions and the Open House will be Nov. 8 at 2 pm.

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From the journal of I  
 With illustrations by

**Perpignan - Foix**

Everything has turned out well at Perpignan. Our superb hotel produced a superb dinner last night, and the service was perfect. How lovely to sit down to gleaming white linen at table, and sparkling glasses!

Two courses from my dinner deserve mention. First, cold salmon mayonnaise: what I took to be a lettuce leaf laid over the salmon turned out to be a little sculpture of green mayonnaise, a very delicate touch.

Then the poularde Diane, something I shall never be able to reproduce at home. It came wrapped in foil, and when undone, disclosed half a chicken simply doused in a sauce of pate de foie gras, chopped ham, chopped mushrooms, and black with truffles. It was almost overpoweringly rich, but the aroma was memorable.

Luckily we had decided to try our luck with chablis again, perhaps not everyone's choice for a chicken menu, but a great relief with its dry, clean taste. Incidentally, chablis is far from cheap even in France, about \$4 a half bottle. But we did want to try it again after our questionable brew at Avallon.

One of the most impressive features of the dining room was a serious and imperturbably little boy of about twelve, learning to be a waiter. He served beautifully; it is almost impossible to imagine a Canadian lad of the same age having such poise and dignity, or being able to cope with the finer points of the quite complicated production of a meal here.

**Uncrowded Beach**

Today we left the hotel early, and went beach hopping. First to Canet Plage, one of the new resorts at this end of the Mediterranean. Since we were there by nine, we were quite uncrowded on the beach, and had several exhilarating swims.

The sand is very soft and fine, seems to extend for miles, and is marvellously safe for children. We had a jolly time building sand castles, much to the amazement of the French kids.

When things began to get hot and crowded we set off along the coast road towards the Spanish border, stopping finally at Collioure, a very old fishing village with massive fortress-like walls and breakwater. A most colorful sight, and lots to look at. Not a good beach, but the water was fine and cool, as it seems to be everywhere in the western Mediterranean. One of the most pleasing things about all our swimming trips is that the beaches are free and unrestricted, unlike the costly private sanctuaries of the Riviera.

Later we went shopping, and decided that Perpignan is one of the very best places we've visited. A most handsome city, cut in half by a river, the banks of which are beautifully landscaped with lawns and blazing beds of canna in all colors, and shaded everywhere with palms, oleanders and the blessed plane trees.

When we drove to Collioure, Caroline was relieved to find that the Pyrenees really were there, looming blue in the morning mist. Just as well, as we expect to spend the next day or two roaming about in them.

Next day. Speaking of mountains - Rockies, Alps, Pyrenees. Why do they all give such diff-

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erent impressions? There is no doubt that we shall have lasting memories of the Pyrenees as THE mountains to be in, to rejoice over, to marvel at the flowers, to gasp at the steep slopes of green grass, treeless in the higher altitudes, and shimmering pink with carpets, blankets, swales of tiny pink rhododendrons.

Despite hours and hours of gut-tightening driving, as we switchbacked up one mountain-side and down another, we were left with the feeling that this must be the most completely satisfying mountain range in the world, the epitome of mountains, the eidetic image, the atavistic memory. How else to account for the sense of recognition and wonder? Could this feeling have anything to do with the fact that the foothills of this range are known to be one of the very earliest habitats of prehistoric man? A teasing thought, at least.

Almost as soon as we left Perpignan, we began to drive higher and higher, until around noon, giving Spain a near miss we crawled over the 7,000 foot pass at snow level, and plunged down the other side, unreeling mile after mile into Andorra.

We had got to within three miles of Andorra La Vella, the ancient capital, when we were caught in such a monumental traffic jam that we gave up trying to reach our destination, and turned back.

Stopping for a beer and the thickest ham sandwiches ever designed, we were entertained by a television show of a bullfight. In a moment I once again felt the heart-pounding

excitement of the bull ring. Strange to experience it in the tight mountain fastnesses of Andorra.

### Hidden By Cloud

As we once more climbed over the pass, cloud settled on top of us, and mercifully blotted out the horrendous chasms at the edge of the road - to my great relief, since the edges of precipices really do seem to give me a kind of mountain sickness. Caroline drove, and I clutched my seat belt all the way down the sixty kilometre hill to Foix. A magnificent drive, and we both agreed that this was the best day yet.

But our adventures were not over. As soon as we had found a hotel, very modest and scruffy after the grandeur of Perpignan, we shot off in the car to visit the remarkable caves just out of town. We plunged into the bowels of the earth, clambered into a boat, and for an hour and a half floated along an underground river, admiring some fantastic stalactites and stalagmites, and once even a booming waterfall. It was a strangely dislocated moment when we finally emerged at ground level, at the point where the river actually disappeared under the hill.

This long and interesting

day, in which we had in effect driven the whole length of the Pyrenees mountains, came to an end at last. Our hotel provided an excellent and remark-

ably cheap dinner: the usual terrine, salad, and trout in almonds and cream sauce. We were glad to be in France with a good supply of bread to mop

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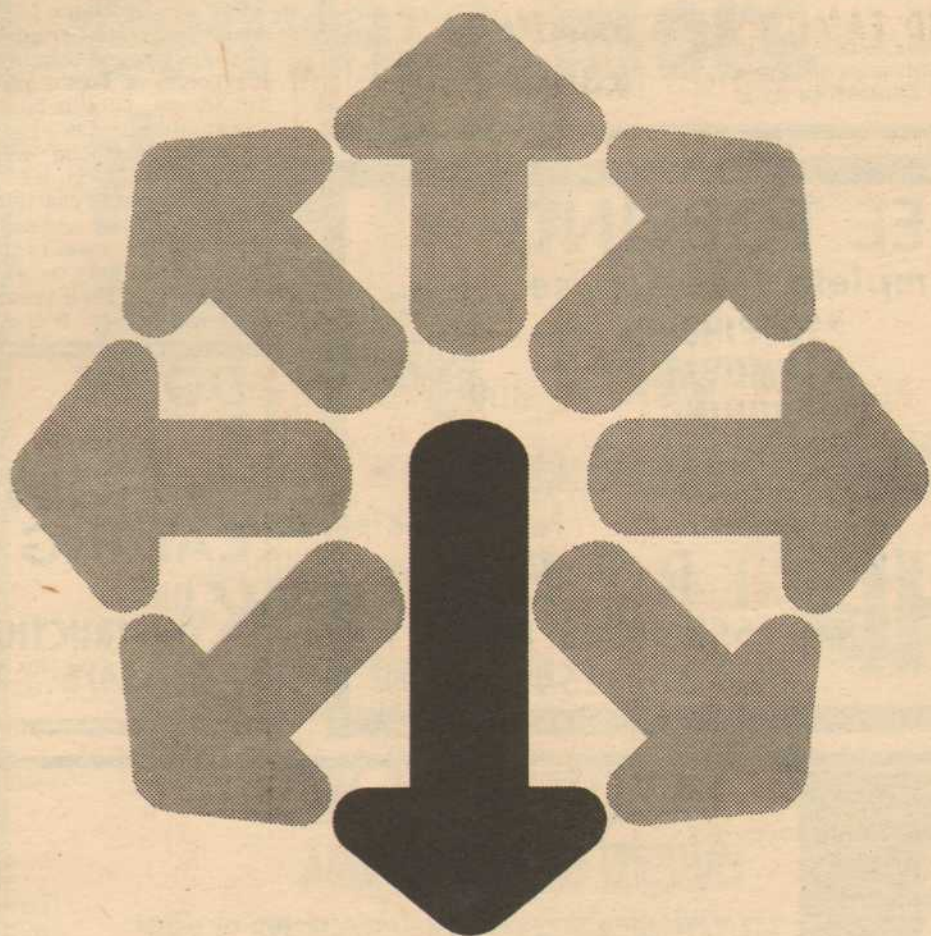
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# On & Off The Island

Rev. Robert Moses who was to have taken the United Church Service in Rev. Fred Anderson's absence was stricken by a heart attack and died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell of North Vancouver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ian

Macdonald, Ganges Hill. Mr. and Mrs. George Truefit of Beddis Road, have left to spend the winter months in Texas.

Frank Schwagley is a patient in the Lady Minto Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Kreissl have returned to their Margaret Drive home after an extended trip which took them across the continent from Salt Spring to Newfoundland. They drove through Canada and returned via the United States.

Ora Symes, president of Pender Painters, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council at Ganges' Mahon Hall.

The past season was the most successful yet, and signs are for an even better one in 1973.

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A woman was a guest at a banquet where those seated near her were telling what their occupations were. When the man who was seated next to her asked what she did, she replied, "I raise boys."  
 "Oh, you mean you run an orphanage?" he inquired.  
 "No," she replied, "I'm in business for myself."

In the midst of her first driving lesson, a wife complained to her husband, "What little mirror up there in front of me just isn't right." "What's wrong with it?" asked her husband.  
 "I can't see a thing in it but the car behind!" she complained.

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# SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

What a beautiful Sunday a.m. and what a relief, no more election garbage! We don't want to see a politician's face or hear their nasal mutterings for a long, long while!

Although they were not planning on making a profit on their Friday night Halloween Dance they had such a grand party that they did. It was a gala affair and now that they have done it without the help of all the old fuddy duddies on the Island morning in, let's hope they carry on and have more such do's!

Saturday night's Halloween Party in the Hall for the kids was a very happy festival for everyone. Genial Grandpa Jim Money lined up all the kids and put them through a bunch of games ending with the apple bobbing contest and there is one part of the hall floor that won't need washing for a while. Every child got a prize for the best costume. Grandpa Jim who is loved by all the kids and dogs on the island had as grand a time as the kids and it was hard to tell who was having the most fun. After a sumptuous feast all the party went to the school grounds where they had a fireworks display.

After two such parties who would want to live anywhere but on Saturna?

Granmarie has gone off to ye kirk and we hope she says a prayer for us. At least she will have heard a rousing sermon from our favorite Padre, Rev. Jack Dangerfield who, with wife elfin Elsie, has just returned from a heart warming experience in Winnipeg. The Church where Jack and elfin Elsie were married and where he had been Sunday School Superintendent for eight years and assistant priest for five years, had invited them to a ceremony of burning their \$240,000 mortgage. St. George's Anglican Church gave them a Royal welcome and they had a grand time meeting old friends. Should have gone to church myself this a.m. just to watch this happy pair after this kind of experience. They also had the added pleasure of seeing Jack's son. These are rewards which no money in the world can buy.

Bob and lithesome Leona Steeves came to Saturna about 20 years ago and bought a hunk of property on Boot Cove from Jim Money. On this property was an old run-down brown house which although well-built, was badly in need of repair. Bob and Leona lived in a trailer until they had repaired enough of the house to live in. From there on they transformed the place into their present wonderful home. It is a BIG

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# NOT EVERYONE

Not everyone wants parks, Capital Regional Board learned last week, meeting at Ganges.

Under a parks committee recommendation, was a request to have the Regional District seek support of all levels of government in establishing major parks in the Gulf Islands.

It met with some opposition from Outer Gulf Islands Director James Campbell.

He said he was sure that many residents of the Outer Gulf Islands are not overjoyed at having major parks in the Gulf Islands; one of the biggest problems relates directly to transportation, for instance. Action taken was to refer this back to the parks committee for further study.

# WISE OWLS

Last year, 467 industrial employees were awarded certificates from the Wise Owl Club of Canada because during an on-the-job accident they were wearing safety glasses. Membership in the 4200-member club sponsored by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is open to those who have saved their sight from injury or loss. Its purpose is to reduce needless and costly eye accidents.

# FROM EGGS TO AUDUBON

BY CULTUS COULEE

It's always fun when Enid Lemon's camper purrs up from Victoria and caches itself in the bush on South Pender.

Miss Lemon, librarian for the B. C. Forest Service, visits offices throughout the province, to organize and help their holding problems.

At Mayfield, near Tunbridge Wells, during the war Enid Lemon started a poultry farm, and "it grew and grew and grew! I began with a hen and 12 eggs in one hand, and a book in the other."

But not for an omelette, - she's allergic to eggs. She ended with "nobody here but us

place, three storeys. Just thinking of the work these two people did makes me shudder. It sure wasn't all roses and honey as Bob has had a heart operation. Now Leona has just undergone an eye operation and has her new contact lenses to get used to. This year they put the place up for sale, bought a new home on wheels, made a trip to the prairies last summer and are going to motor back to the Maritimes where they tell us that "Steeves" are so numerous that they use several first names all the time. We hope that Leona's eye operation was successful so they can make this trip; they have sure worked hard enough and had enough medical troubles to deserve all the pleasure that they can now have.

The new owners of the Steeves home are Mike and dimply Debbie Graham. Debbie surprised me when I went down to see them about their plans. Just a lass, she was up to her elbows making a batch of bread.

Tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch is a teacher with imagination. Last week she took the whole school over to Ladysmith (all eleven of them). With the help of silvan Sue Schneider, they left here on the noon ferry, stopped at Chemainus, then on to Ladysmith. From now on this piece of news is as related to me by one of my lady friends from next door. Hence, chronologically this may seem jumbled, but here it is.

Satiny Sandra (Sam) says they went to Ladysmith School; saw a logging train; watched salmon spawn; didn't think the Ladysmith kids were as smart as they were; thought Sue was peachy; saw the Bastion in Nanaimo; thought the people whom she stayed with overnight were

chickens," a breeding farm of 7,000. Her 15 acres was rolling country with hillside scenery.

Enid came to Canada in 1947 in the winter she is busy with her National Audubon Society, - five lectures a year, with films, in the Museum's Newcombe Auditorium.

Victoria is the only place in Canada where audiences can fill a hall the size of the Newcombe, three times for each of the talks, sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

Enid has done this job for 15 years and loves it.

# REGIONAL PLAN SETS PACE

Regional plan for the Gulf Islands includes a list of requirements of all Islands community plans.

Under the terms of the overall, regional plan, every community plan must exert a control on the number and location of dwelling units permitted in the area. There must be a means of preserving agricultural land for that purpose.

Policy must be established regarding development of land within a watershed. Forestry land must be preserved as such and there must be park sites allocated as well as public beaches for the use of local residents.

Communities will be required to establish a policy on the development of steeply sloping land and on areas subject to flooding.

Each island must have provision for commercial uses necessary to sustain the community and for those uses necessary for the accommodation and service of visitors.

Internal transportation is to be considered. There must also be some approach to safeguard the islands from unsightly development. Activities in water areas and policies regarding commercial and sport fishing must also be considered.

super; was real sad when Taimi in going into a store to get then all potato chips on the way home stumbled and hurt her jaw. In fact, Sam and all the kids had a wonderful time, thanks to Taimi and Sue.

We must not forget that the PIG BARBECUE is on November 18, a Saturday. More gourmet news later.

Well, we have some sad sad news this week. Lovely Lorraine Campbell is in Lady Minto but we don't know how serious she is until we see Dr. Dixon this week. Our courier, devastating Debbie Lawson has her arm in a sling which she says happened when the family were moving a bed into their new home but as they are not really moved in yet methinks maybe Debbie fell out of bed? Tantalizing Taimi has a black and blue lower jaw and a sore arm but otherwise is OK. Hope all three of these lovely gals are fine by next week's news.

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## Regional Plan Is Overall Control

There is no provision for industry within the regional plan for the Gulf Islands. Only proviso is that commercial or industrial activities will be encouraged only where they provide for the immediate needs of residents and visitors.

New regional plan for the islands looks at the islands in terms of their relationship to the rest of the Capital Region. It also seeks to offer framework into which community planning will fit.

Only one of the Gulf Islands has yet produced a community plan. Salt Spring Island local planning is now in the stage of becoming law. Others are in the making.

The regional plan is a general scheme for the projected use of land and water in the southern Gulf Islands. It provides for the interests of the people of the islands and of the Capital Regional District. It also includes major development matters primarily within the jurisdiction of the federal or provincial governments.

The idea behind the plan is to retain the islands as quiet retreats with opportunities for permanent residence, seasonal cottages, recreation, agriculture, forestry, commercial and sport fishing, including the gathering of shell fish, with the minimum disturbance to the natural surroundings.

Regional plan was approved several weeks ago by volunteer island planners when they met at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

### Protection of land

The plan is striving to protect productive agricultural land, forest land and other resources, to preserve the quiet rural character of the islands, their natural beauty and environment and to protect the surrounding waters.

It is intended to provide for a choice of dwelling types, permanent and seasonal, in a choice of locations and suitable for people of a wide range of incomes.

The plan seeks to ensure a sufficient number of public and private services essential to the

health and welfare of residents and visitors.

Finally, it is intended to provide guidelines for the senior governments as to the recreational needs of visitors to ensure that these are met by senior governments and private enterprise with a minimum disturbance to the agricultural and rural way of life in the islands.

The regional plan lays out the pattern within which local community plans must fit.

Gross population density in each electoral area is based on the assumption that each self-contained dwelling unit accommodates 2.5 persons.

On Salt Spring the maximum density is established at one person per six acres, provided that it be recognized that this density may be exceeded in areas containing large amounts of existing subdivision and covered by an Official Community Plan.

### Minimum size of lots

Minimum lot size for new subdivisions will be 10 acres, unless there is an official Community Plan to regulate the island.

Rezoning to commercial or industrial use will be permitted only where an official community plan is in force.

Activities in the waters will be controlled to ensure that the use of the water conforms with the use of the adjacent land.

Land with an enduring agricultural value is to be retained in parcels sufficiently large to allow its use for that purpose.

Land which has an enduring and recognized value for forestry, or is designated in a tree farm licence, or is part of a forest reserve, or is designated in a tree farm certificate under the Taxation Act, is to be utilized primarily for that purpose.

Ferry services to and from the islands and between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen are of regional and local concern. Major changes in routes, terminals or modes of transport are to be considered as amendments to the Official Regional Plan. Ferries to and from the islands are to serve Salt Spring, Gal-

ano, Mayne, North Pender and Saturna Islands. Terminal locations are to respect applicable official community plans.

### Public Transport

Major highways are to be in the locations shown on the plan map. In general roads are to be designed so as to detract as little as possible from the qualities of the landscape. Developments which favour public transportation and reduce private cars are to be encouraged. Provision is to be made for water transport facilities, and for hiking, cycling and horseback riding trails.

Major electric power transmission lines should be relocated to reduce the amount of land taken up for the purpose. Future gas transmission lines should follow the same route.

Apart from these services, utility lines should be placed underground if possible in order to protect the landscape.

The regional plan calls for major parks primarily for visitors to the islands and to accommodate such activities as camping, boating, fishing, swimming, hiking, horseback riding and nature study, supervised as required.

There must also be sites for ecological reserves, environmental reserves and green belts in order to preserve part of the islands environment for future

generations.

It is recommended by the regional district that drilling for oil or gas or the establishment of new mineral workings other than for construction materials purely for local use, be barred in the islands.

The plan recommends that the licensing of any airport be contingent upon its conformation to the provisions of an official community plan.

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# Land Owner Protests Watersheds

A fair and equitable plan, worked out by the islanders would be acceptable to the regional district, observed an island property owner in a letter to the Capital Regional Board heard on Saturday.

"While I applaud the idea of local people formulating a local plan," write K. R. Logan, "I would caution the District that because a plan has been formulated by representatives of the local populace and generally ap-

proved, this does not mean that the plan is fair and equitable in all its aspects."

Mr. Logan owns property on St. Mary Lake. The Salt Spring Island plan differentiates between property in a water catchment area and property outside such an area, he complains. The minimum lot size as well as the number of dwellings and cottages allowed on the property in a watershed are not the same as in a similar area away from the water catchment basin.

Mr. Logan also cited the section under Water Catchment Areas, where it states "other protective measures are to be encouraged".

"I am sure that at this point you are thinking, 'so what's

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wrong with that?" There must be protective measures and restrictions around a water supply."

He offered a close examination of the circumstances which led to the proposed restrictions at St. Mary Lake.

He quoted an advertisement in DRIFTWOOD of September 24, 1970, protesting the use of the lake for further commercial use.

He then cited an advertisement by North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District regarding the use of the lake water, appearing in DRIFTWOOD on March 25, 1971.

The thinking of the water district was clear, said Mr. Logan. Rather than improve the system from Maxwell Lake and thus increase the rates to their users, they decided to tie into St. Mary Lake, save themselves, \$150,000 and apply to the Capital Regional District for zoning to restrict people who own property on the lake.

"This is a clear-cut case of I'm alright, Jack -- and to hang with the other guy!" he wrote.

The water district has exerted a tremendous amount of pressure on the planning association, he noted.

He offered suggestions of other protective measures to be encouraged:

To prohibit power boats and sailing; banning of fishing; prohibition of swimming...do communities normally allow swimming in their water supply; Land use contract?

They were not offered as suggestions, he emphasized.

"The planners have already halted any further development of existing resorts which attract tourists and dollars to the island."

St. Mary Lake is the largest body of fresh water in the Gulf Islands and it is the only lake large enough for full recreational use, he explained. The Canada Land Inventory classified the lake as of moderate capacity for outdoor recreation; suitable to family or other recreational lodging; with landscape patterns of interest and provided with a shoreline giving access to water suitable for popular forms of family boating.

Property owners in the water basin are concerned with the decreased property values due to restrictions and decreased use of their waterfront property, said Mr. Logan.

No surveys have been made of water supplies on Salt Spring Island according to the B. C. Water Resources Department, complains the writer. Only reference the branch makes to

## Down Through The Years With DRIFTWOOD

### 12 YEARS AGO...

Jack Green was named from Salt Spring Island for the Vancouver Sun and "Madassar contest for Youth's Best Friend in B. C. He was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. When Green came to the island in 1954 he found need for youth recreational

water supplies on the island is that the draw from Maxwell Lake is "negligible", he reported.

Mr. Logan urged that before the lake is declared a water catchment area a professional survey should be taken. If the survey shows that this area is required as a watershed basin, then property owners must be compensated for their losses in value and decreased use of their property, he charged.

"Any other course leaves these property owners subsidizing the water companies, their customers, and developers outside the catchment area, who require water from St. Mary Lake to service their properties and enhance their profits."

The letter was applauded by Mrs. W. E. Delmonico.

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## Mayne Painter Hard At It

BY CULTUS COULEE

"I have a barn of Joyce Mitchell's in my boutique, and also one of her lighthouses." Not really baffle-gab. Just Elfriede Hoffmann talking about Mrs. Ron Mitchell's pictures at the Treasure Chest, North Pender.

Joyce Mitchell is busy both as president of the Mayne art group, teaching, and working on commissions. Landscapes and florals are always in demand locally, often as presents.

This year brought extra requests by travellers, for island scenes to go back to England, as mementoes, or for family and friends.

So busy was Joyce with the Mayne Fair that she turned up missing at the Mahon Hall show during the week allotted to her paintings.

Miss Hoffmann has oils by Lorna Tweedale, Galiano: framed Gulf Island seascapes, a sailboat, a ferry in the pass, a driftwood stump on shore.

She also has oils by Dorothy Lupton, Galiano. Mrs. Lupton has oils with the rental system at Burnaby Art Gallery; and graphics in the rental section of Victoria Art Gallery.

A shipment at the Treasure Chest from Helen Harper is a red letter day - P for Pottery.

Mrs. Garth M. Harper, Vancouver and Bedwell Harbour, sells annually at Vancouver's Hycroft show, at the Gallery of B. C. arts, and makes many

activities and started a Scout troop here. He was Scoutmaster and later committee chairman. He and his wife, Shirley cleaned up local beaches themselves, to make them more suitable for youngsters.

### 10 YEARS AGO...

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, who is retiring as Rector of Salt Spring Island Parish on November 15, will conduct his last official services on Sunday

Open House at the new school board and Public Health offices will be held on November 13 from 2 pm until 4 pm. Chairman G. S. Humphreys will be in charge of a small ceremony to mark their opening.

Miss Donna Hollings, daughter of a well-known family in Fulford, has been taking her Grade 12 in Chicago. There's nothing odd about that! Except that she was top in her class in United States history.

### FIVE YEARS AGO...

President of Salt Spring Island and Chamber of Commerce, Les Ramsey was of two minds this week. He told DRIFTWOOD he was confident that the establishment of a regional district would benefit the islands, but he did not like the manner in which it was implemented.

Panel discussion between parents and students agreed last week that there are not many problems between the two groups on Salt Spring Island. Teen Club, sponsored by the Church of Our Lady of Grace, staged the discussion.

### WHEN SUMMER'S GONE

BY MARY GARLAND COLEMAN

When summer's gone my heart must break

For swiftly-passing beauty's sake.

This year the golden days have been

A proud procession through the scene

That gracious trees and water make.

And yet in autumn we can take Delight in seashore and in lake In its own way as sweet and keen,

When summer's gone.

And when in winter we awake And gaze through windows frost-opaque

A beautiful sight will then be seen.

And spring foretells the summer green.

O foolish heart! No need to quake

When summer's gone.

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## LIKE GUARDIAN ANGELS

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The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of Lady Minto Hospital was held on October 23, and four new members were introduced bringing the total membership to 109.

Letters of thanks were read from the Goodwill Industries for items received from the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. Gerry Layard reported on the B. C. Hospital Convention on October 17-19 which she attended as representative to the Auxiliary section from Lady Minto Hospital. Mrs. Layard stated that the problems encountered here on Salt Spring are general to all hospitals. Hospital Auxiliaries in the province raised \$500,000, and in B. C. there is a total membership of 11,337. In Canada hospital auxiliaries are the third largest women's organization.

At the conference the role of hospital auxiliaries was clearly defined primarily as one of service. Help for the patient must come first and is more important than fund raising. Once again the emphasis is on Extended Care. Auxiliary workers were likened to guardian angels and those engaged in working with the elderly should ask themselves, "What would I like done for me?"

As reported earlier the need exists for more members to participate in the Extended Care Wing. Patients enjoy simple crafts but helpers are needed to promote this aspect and the nursing staff have not enough time. Volunteers are also needed on special occasions to decorate the wards and to be available on a part time basis. The need also exists for Candy Strippers, both girls and boys.

A Christmas Gift Table is being set up in the Thrift Shop at the end of the month which will contain many interesting and unusual gift items. In addition a raffle will be held, the prize being a choice between a diamond ring and a hand-crocheted afghan.

A layette is being prepared

### STUDENTS ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Group of embryo newsmen attended Saturday's Regional District meeting in Ganges. From University Hill School in Vancouver, they brought a video camera and notebooks.

They were doing a project on the board and the meeting here.

for the first baby of 1973 born at Lady Minto Hospital. This layette will consist of everything required by the new baby - bonnets, jackets, blankets, diapers, baby powder, etc.

The door is open for new members and more participation is required of present members. Young people are more than welcome and have a real contribution to make.

### TURKEY FOR CHAMBER

## No Fog Dismayed Them

Nearly 100 guests at Port Washington Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21, filled up on turkey dinner. They helped the Chamber of Commerce to fill its coffers.

Some of those in the topflight organization who achieved a thumping success, were June Allan, (she made the desserts), Marge Bowerman, Jean Davidson, the David Davidsons, Archie Grimes, Tom Lees, Barb-

ara Hobday, Bertha Matthews, Jean Rogers and Chris Wade. Vernon Roddick, in chef's attire, wielding the carving knife. Mary Roddick and Joan Ward, dishing out the goodies.

President Stu Ward whipped up from the Otter Bay dock to lend a strong right arm, between bouts with the ferries.

Mrs. Elmer Bowerman and Mrs. Sidney Kent did a unique job of decor

Donations were made by Mal-kin, Sidney Bakery, Silverwood Dairies, J. C. Switzer, Victoria Unity Products, Pender's Kent's, and Smith Store.

Sittings at 5 and 7 cut out crowding in the lineup, made for easier parking, and got people home earlier.

"The success of the evening, was due to everybody who was there," said the happy convener Teddy Kent.

Besides the Roddicks and Wards, pushing through 15 miles of fog from South Pender, were Arthur and Betty Healey, Gert-rude Bennett and Connie Swartz.

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My grateful thanks to Drs. McCaffrey, Dixon, Thomson and to Mrs. Barnes, nurses and all her staff at Lady Minto Hospital for all their care. To my friends for flowers and cards, words cannot express my thanks -Edith Barber. 42-1

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their flowers and get-well wishes sent to me during my recent illness. -Juanita Kaye. 42-1

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## ISLAND TENNIS... THEN AND NOW

BY GARNET YOUNG

With the popularity everywhere these days of tennis, and on talking over past times on Salt Spring, it reminded me of the great tennis years once held on the Island.

Remember the high wooden Court at the corner of Norton Road and Lower Ganges Road?

There was great rivalry between the different Islands - including the time in July, 1924, when the North End Tennis Club, which was on the Halley's lawn tennis court, beat their Ganges rivals, 97 to 82. I still have the newspaper clipping with players and scores.

Exchange competitions used to be held among other islands with players travelling in private launches.

By far the greatest event was the annual Gulf Islands Tennis Championship, held for a week each August at Harbour House well-known clay courts. Here we had, not only local and Gulf Island players, but Vancouver Island, Victoria, Seattle and California Champs. Some I remember were Mel Dranga, Prusoff, Bud Hocking, Eric McCallum, Commander Edwards, and the one-armed Hugo Rayment.

Can anyone say where the permanent trophy cups are now, and if we could not re-activate this Competitive Sport, Harbour House was packed for a week, as well as some tents being utilized.

The Vets tournament, with men over the regulation age limit, produced good players like Capt. Billy Merston, Major Farquhar, Capt. Waugh and others. Also a teenage Junior Tournament was held during the same month.

Are there enough on the island who could look into the possibility of trying to get this popular Annual Tournament started again, and to locate the historic trophies?

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BY CULTUS COULEE

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New Westminster's Joe Plaskett, from Paris and Tak Tanabe of New York, visited the Glydes.

While Professor Glyde teaches at the School of Fine Arts, Mrs. Glyde takes in concerts and plays. Next year she plans on French. Mrs. Glyde saw Sunrise on Sarah, by staff teacher George Ryga, commissioned by the Banff School to encourage Canadian playwrights.

Betty Farrally, head of the Ballet School, produced A Carousel of Dreams in Two Acts, interpretive dancing combined with the play.

A theatre oratorio, Espying, dedicated to Martin Luther King, was by Milton H. Williams, Negro singer, composer and conductor, from the University of California.

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## COURSES AND CLASSES AT GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mrs. Corrine Snell, president of Galiano Club, and also the Recreation Director for Galiano has announced winter courses, some of which are already in progress.

There are eight in all, which shows that Galiano people have no excuse for doing nothing in the winter evenings. They can attend one or the other of the most interesting courses offered herewith.

Courses now in progress are:  
Monday mornings, Keep Fit, with Miss Kay Johnson;  
Monday evenings, badminton  
Tuesday evenings, meeting in private homes, Spanish lessons, with Steve Riddell;  
Wednesdays, the most active group of all, the Galiano Artists.  
Thursday afternoons, weaving, Mrs. Rosita Lapham.  
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#### ing courses:

Monday, Nov. 6, 8 pm, conversational French, Mrs. Alexandrine Sidders;  
Tuesday evenings, handi-man's course, George Chapman  
Thursday evenings, Emergency First-aid, Dr. Hart Scarrow.

Besides these activities, other events coming up include the art group's Fall exhibition and sale on Saturday, Nov. 11. People's Market, Sunday, Nov. 12.

Galiano Citizens' Planning Committee, first presentation of Galiano Plan from joint committee, November 18.  
Galiano Ladies Service Club. Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 25.

RECREATION COMMISSION PLANS

# BUY LAND AND NAME DIRECTOR

Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission is taking a close look at island needs.

At the September meeting the commission heard recommendations from Recreation Director

## FULFORD TIDE TABLES

NOVEMBER 1972

DAY	TIME	HT.
3	0410	9.6
	0840	7.9
	1425	10.6
FR	2130	3.6
	0515	10.3
	0935	8.6
SA	1450	10.5
	2150	3.1
	5	0550
1030		9.1
SU		1455
	2220	2.6
	6	0635
1120		9.5
MO		1515
	2250	2.4
	7	0715
1200		9.8
TU		1545
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Rob Dunn. The recommendations are being studied by the commission with the hope of putting them into effect.

The commission is to ask the Capital Regional District to purchase land for recreational purposes this fall. If the acquisition is made, the commission has agreed to take any necessary steps to ensure that the planning and development of the land is carried out by "knowledgeable people" to avoid any waste of effort.

The commission has also asked for the provision of tennis courts and soccer field on such land as may be acquired.

The commission has been urged to negotiate a lease of the land used for lacrosse from the Gulf Islands School District. If it can be leased, then the enclosure should be paved, with plugs provided for tennis and badminton posts, urged Dunn, with overhanging basketball hoops at each end.

The commission will also work with the school board and other interested parties to build dug-outs and bleachers for the school ball diamonds.

All ditches adjacent to the playing fields at the school should be covered over, suggested the recreation commission.

The commission has also sided firmly with the school board over the closure of Kanaka Road.

It should be closed to automobile traffic from the bus sheds to Rainbow Road, asserts

the Commission.

Recreation director should be hired on a year-round basis, the commission was told last month starting in January and a salary of \$2,150 was suggested. He would then organize all community sports from the beginning to the end of the year.

Community could also use a fields manager for the months of June, July and August for a salary of \$300.

Softball proved so popular this year that a softball league should be set up next year for men's and women's teams, reported Rob Dunn.

Another first this year was the Labour Day week end tournament and dance. Do it again urged Mr. Dunn.

The director also asked the commission to develop the Akerman ball diamond as soon as possible and to sponsor a track club.

In conclusion, Rob Dunn urged that the commission continue its support of the pensioners and that the school board be approached with a view to est-



Elected president of Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, Ken Whyte has assumed the office from Steve Polywkan, who is leaving for Nanaimo. It is the second year in succession that the Rotarians have lost their president while half-way through his term. Mr. Polywkan took over in mid-year when Tuppy Agar left the island.

abolishing volleyball and basketball this fall for men and women.

## FLOWER BOX FUND OPEN

Drive for new flower boxes alongside Centennial Park in Ganges is gaining momentum.

Last week saw the removal of the last of the old wooden boxes, when the Centennial Park Society decided to make no

further attempt to protect them from wilful damage.

DRIFTWOOD launched a fund to replace the wooden boxes with concrete. Salt Spring Island Garden Club and other island supporters have already offered contributions to the fund. To replace the former boxes will cost several hundred dollars.

Donations will be accepted at DRIFTWOOD towards the project.

## ALL WERE THERE

When the Capital Regional Board met at Ganges on Saturday there were 14 board members and a staff of six, including Secretary-Treasurer Denis Young, District Engineer Bill Gerry, Planning Director Tony Roberts and Planning Associate George Atamanenko, Accountant John Berrickoff and P.R.O. Jim Hume; six reporters, eight photographers and some 50 island residents.

The reporters stayed on to the bitter end, as did all 14 directors and all six staff members.

Visitors started to leave about half-way through the afternoon and by the time the meeting ended, shortly before five o'clock, there were less than 25 islanders left in the hall.

Number of directors expressed regret that more island residents had not attended to see the board in session.

### WATERSHEDS

(From Page Twelve)

Events have overtaken the paragraphs quoted, explained Director M. H. Holmes. The work is already in progress and in future about half of Salt Spring Island will take its water from St. Mary Lake.

The board had been warned several times of the necessity of protecting St. Mary Lake, he added.

Existing resorts have not lost the right to extend, he added.

Mr. Holmes stated that he could not see any objection to upping the standards on St. Mary Lake. Extra stringent sewage regulations had been visualized, he told the board.

The letter will be considered when the subdivision regulations are discussed by the board.

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