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They Are Squashed So Flat

Proud old Fulford motor cars of years ago are squashed.

SAM, the provincial government's car crusher, is hard at work in the south end of Salt Spring Island flattening old derelict cars brought in under the Capital Regional District plan to clear out wrecks from the region.

The crusher was busy last week and is still going strong flattening the bodywork and shattering the motor castings.

In charge of the project on the island is Bill Isaacs, supervising the program for the Capital Regional Board.

Blue Herons On Their Way Out Here ?

Mrs. Mabel Davis of Fulford, went to a dance last week. She watched a pair of Blue Herons do a dance on the shores of Fulford Harbour. The Isabella Point Road resident has seen the Blue Heron slowly decrease in number.

"There were times when flocks of them flew over," she commented, "now you are lucky to see a pair!"

THREE ON ISLAND IN LIST

Three Salt Spring Island students have been listed among the more than 3,000 students graduating from the University of British Columbia this week.

All from Ganges, they are Ellen Jane Javorski, B.A., Mary Kathleen Akehurst, M.L.S., and Michael Owen Edwards, B.Sc.

NEITHER WON

Power failure on Salt Spring Island on Saturday came about when a crow hit a transformer. Battle was a draw.

The crow ended up as burnt feathers and the transformer blew out.

GANGES HORSE SHOW ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON



Horse show at the farm property of Mrs. J. W. Baker Ganges, on Sunday drew a big crowd.

FORMER CHAIRMAN SPEAKS OUT

Islands Should Pay Outside Costs

Former school district chairman, J. M. Campbell, of Saturna Island, wants a new pattern of island instruction.

On Saturday he told a group of island residents that it is regrettable that all island children are required to attend high school in Ganges.

The Gulf Islands School District enjoys a low mill rate because of the low ratio of students to ratepayers, he explained. This benefit means that the school district could provide services beyond the normal pattern without exerting an undue strain on islanders.

"The Outer Islands are quite different," he told the meeting. "Salt Spring Island is not property and reasonably accessible to most people and the school board should provide alternatives."

The Board should not assume that all secondary education must take place on Salt Spring Island, he urged.

Students on Salt Spring Island with special problems and all students on the Outer Islands should be entitled to attend school in any part of the prov-

ince, with the local board meeting the costs involved, continued the former educationalist.

They should be able to stay with grandparents or other members of their family and attend school in the locality, said Campbell.

"We should not be investigating incredibly expensive meth-

ods of getting all students to Ganges," he charged.

Plan Gets Island Support

Community Plan for North Pender Island gained approval a week ago.

Ralph Sketch, chairman of the North Pender Island Advis-

DIES EN ROUTE TO HELP

Lawrence J. Pylatiuk, of Salt Spring Island, died on his way to Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday afternoon.

Police are investigating the death of the island man who was found in a coma lying on the ground at a Fulford home on Monday afternoon.

Air-Sea Rescue was called to fly him into the Victoria Hospital. He survived the flight but is reported to have died before he reached the emergency ward.

Blood Flows Freely

Red Cross Blood Clinic collected 132 pints of blood at Ganges on Friday. Although 153 persons registered, there were 21 donors rejected.

Peter Bingham, speaking for the Royal Canadian Legion, which sponsored the clinic, expressed his appreciation of the people on the island who gave blood.

Next clinic is planned for December, he noted.

NON-PROFIT AND GRANT-FREE

CLASSES FILLING FOR UNIQUE SCHOOL

Classes are two-thirds filled for the School of Fine Arts on Salt Spring Island. Exception is Murray McLeod's class in water colour. There is only one vacancy and even that is only open due to a cancellation

The school is the only one of its kind in Canada and draws from the continent. It is a non-profit project and benefits from no government, or other grant.

There is limited enrolment, maximum studio space and adequate equipment.

Weaving, on two and three-

harness looms, is under Ruth Stanton's instruction. This class, in company with Migs Russell's wheel pottery, enjoy students from New York, Michigan, Saskatchewan, Comox, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

Children's art activity class will be under the able direction of Marg Simons. It is partially geared to allow mothers to participate in the adult classes.

Children will use adjoining studio space at the Gulf Islands Secondary School, where all (Turn to Page Sixteen)

WIDE AGREEMENT ON STANDARDS

SCHOOL DRAWS 70 TO DEBATE FUTURE PATTERNS

BY FRANK RICHARDS

What is the role of the school in the community?

What could the school do in the community that it does not accomplish today?

About 70 islanders gathered in Gulf Islands Secondary School on Saturday to spend a full day analyzing these questions and a lot more.

The discussions were open to the public and the 70 who attended were the public. They

were not, strictly, a cross section.

In one room during the day's program, the delegates consisted of two graduates of British public schools and three from British private schools, none of which conform to the Canadian acceptance of a public school. There were graduates of Canadian high schools and of various universities.

There were no loggers in that group. There were no truck drivers or fishermen. There were few storekeepers or mer-

chants. Notably missing from all the groups were the islanders who have been active and vocal in most community discussions. The discussions drew a wide representation of the learned professions and the not-so-learned professions, but the blue-collar man was missing, as a group.

Delegates gathered in the gymnasium at 9 am and heard an introductory address from Mrs. Nonie Guthrie, Charles Baltzer and D. John Lynn, editor of Education B. C., the org-

an of the B. C. School Trustees' Association.

After a coffee break, the participants were allocated to various classrooms to consider all aspects of schools.

Is the elementary school essentially intended to teach the three R's? What of the various other functions? The school offers socialization, allowing the students to learn how to work and play co-operatively, in harmony with others. They teach self-discipline, concentration on a task and carrying

it through.

They broaden the horizons of the student by discovering the rest of the world with his teacher. They offer a baby-sitting service.

Delegates were invited to place these functions in their proper order.

In the secondary schools the three R's are continued. The students are still learning to read and write and add and subtract. The school offers mat- (Turn to Page Twelve)

TRUSTEES TO ANALYSE RESULTS

MARATHON DRAWS ISLANDERS

BY P.K.

It was a great pleasure to see two Salt Spring Islanders take part in the Marathon Race at Stanley Park on Saturday the 26th instant for the Western Canada and B. C. Championship.

Alan Thomson our island doctor and Robert Anderson of B. C. Ferries fame finished the gruelling 26 miles in 2 hrs. 52 mins. 8 secs., and 3 hrs. 29 mins. respectively.

Dr. Alan Thomson's time is an eight minute improvement on his previous Marathon time when he ran in the U.S.A. about a fortnight back. Thomson's first words after the finish were "hope to improve my time by another 10 minutes before the year's over." This

should be quite a challenge to all younger athletes, if they can run 26 miles, that is.

Both Salt Spring runners are 40 years old.

The Anderson and Thomson families, Dr. and Mrs. Bob McCaffrey, and the writer were at hand to cheer and check times. Robert Anderson stood third in the Master's Six miles run at Comox recently. This race was his first attempt at the Marathon and he seems to be shaping well for future Marathons.

The highlight of the race was the participation by all ages and both the sexes. Three young ladies, one had only 12 years old and a gentleman from the U.S.A. who was the oldest competitor at 63 years, all finished the full 26 miles in under 4 hours.

Alan Thomson stood first in the Masters group (40 years and older). Good weather and running conditions prevailed though towards the end a mixture of rain and snow cooled of



matters in typical Vancouver fashion.

Why do people like Anderson and Thomson who run up to 100 miles a week for practice, go

all the way to Stanley Park to run another 26, is a question which should be answered by the runners themselves!! Happy Running!

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CURTIS TAKES UP ISSUE

Provincial government is concerned with the problems of unbridled youth in community parks. Following the holiday week end disputes in Mout Park and Ruckle Park, Hugh Curtis, MLA, has written to the Attorney-General calling his attention to the islands problem and the concern of residents.

Mr. Curtis' letter to Attorney General Alex Macdonald follows:

I write in connection with the incidents occurring at two or three locations on Salt Spring Island over the recent Victoria Day holiday weekend.

In addition to receiving a specific complaint from the representative of one community organization on the Island, I have made my own telephone inquiries and I am satisfied that the situation was as reported in the press and individually.

I am sure that your Department is reviewing this situation along with what appears to have been a more serious and larger disturbance at Long Beach.

Those Salt Spring Island residents with whom I have discussed the situation clearly recognize that this is a complicated business, not easily resolved and certainly not satisfactorily concluded by the stationing of more and more RCMP officers. Without exception the comments concerning RCMP action at Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring indicate that they conducted themselves properly and with restraint.

The root of the problem is not easily identified but I feel sure that I reflect the grave concern of residents on Salt Spring Island and other Gulf Is-

lands that on some holiday weekend in the future someone engaged in an even more serious confrontation involving young people and more residents will be seriously injured or perhaps killed.

I would be pleased to discuss this with you at any time or to have your views at the earliest opportunity.

FAIRYLAND FOR YOUNG PLAYERS

Salt Spring Island was fairyland on Thursday and Friday when students at the elementary school presented their annual concert, Peter Pan.

Notable change from past years was the entry of teachers into the play. All adult parts were played by members of the school staff, while the children took the juvenile roles.

The presentation was enthusiastically presented and enthusiastically watched.

The concert was presented in the gymnasium at the secondary school.

MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO PUBLIC SAYS TRUSTEE

Meetings of the school board at Ganges are open to the public, Saturday's symposium on schools and the community was told. The extent of committee deliberations puts people off, suggested Mrs. Mary Williamson.

Best way is to write a letter, said Mrs. Ione Guthrie.

"Write to the board asking for an opportunity to speak," she urged those who might have something to discuss with trustees.

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By Richards

Every community has its problems. Visitor to Salt Spring Island was complaining about softball. In Sidney a team of girls was obliged to cancel its games when no coaches could be found. But when a men's softball game was played across the road the bleachers were packed.

No man is a hero to his wife, says the adage. To extend it, no hero is a man to his nurse.

Why should a MP resign because of his connection in private life with a sex scandal? rased an indignant open liner last week. He should ask! He's one of the reasons!

It hadn't happened at the Harbour House Hotel for years. When power failed on Saturday customers found their way in the darkened toilets with a candle.

Islander returning home late at night stopped suddenly. Lying across the road was a group of weary youths. They had unrolled sleeping bags and laid their packs for wall-to-wall sleeping.

Notice Bob Anderson clinking while he's walking? It's the bronze medals. He won two medals walking recently and they're both from B. C. Festival of Sports. One came from the mainland marathon on Saturday when he finished fourth in his masters' class. The other came from Comox the week before when he walked faster over a shorter distance. At the week end he and Dr. Thomson took part, the latter coming in first in his class to win a gold medal. It hailed, hard, during the walk and the only people out in the storm were the marathon walkers.

Mary Backlund, attending a convention of the Media Club of Canada in Ottawa suffered a fall in the capital city and sprained her knee and ankle. There have been reporters and newspaper contributors in Ottawa before. They may have convened before. Mary may well be the first to come home in a wheelchair.

Mayne artists were staying at home last week. Report from the Sidney area identified Nita Flick as taking part in a show at Deep Cove. Despite a story which told of others

Mrs. Flick was the only Mayne artist taking part and the error was no way anything she had a hand in.

On Sunday I sat through two English television shows without dozing. I enjoyed Strauss and I enjoyed Tom Brown. I still didn't enjoy the vapid chatter of unreal people using unreal commodities to heal, change, repair and clean unreal conditions. It jars me deep down where it hurts when I have finally adapted myself to the 19th century, only to have the Bank of Montreal trying to sell me a new bulldozer, or what-have-you. I prefer the Strauss music to the bank's talk. If, however, the bank will guarantee that Jim Merston will sing a couple of selections from Vienna each time I call in at his bank, then I'll not fight a banking lecture in the midst of a scene from Vienna. He can talk, alright, but I bet he's a lousy singer!

RECYCLING SPREADING

BY SPECTATOR

Recycling Depots are now springing up in many communities of British Columbia.

Project Recycle reports established depots in Duncan, Edgewater, Mayne Is., New Westminster, Nelson, North Vancouver, Penticton, Port Moody, Powell River, Richard, Salmon Arm, Summerland, Vancouver, Vernon, West Vancouver, and of course the Victoria Depot through which our Salt Spring Island centre is recycling.

Others about to start recycling are in Bowser, Golden, Hope, Kamloops, Prince Rupert and Sooke.

In such a short time, the idea of recycling wastes is rapidly being adopted and hundreds of volunteers are supporting these new operations. If you want to take a turn at supervising Salt Spring Island's depot, for one or two Saturdays in the year, phone 537-2655.

And if you haven't started recycling your papers, cans and bottles, stop in at the depot on any Saturday between 10 am and 2 pm (at the Freight Shed on Mouat's wharf) and see how it is done.

All Set for Festival of Flowers

Interest is mounting and plans are well underway for the Festival of Flowers to be held in Salt Spring Island churches, Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10.

This unique event, to be presented by the churches, under the sponsorship of the Garden Club, will see flowers brought from island gardens to be arranged in the churches. This display of beauty may be viewed by the public on the Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Anyone interested, church member or not, is invited to participate. Anybody, man or woman, who would like to place an arrangement in one of the churches, or who may wish to donate flowers for this purpose, is asked to contact one of the key people on the following list:

- St. Mark's, Central, Mrs. Dennis Seward, 537-2903;
- St. George's, Ganges, Miss Caroline Hamilton, 537-2009;
- Ganges United, Mrs. Sidney Claibourne, 537-5627;
- Our Lady of Grace, Ganges, Mrs. George St. Denis, 537-2806;
- Community Gospel, Ganges, Mrs. W. Twa, 537-2167.
- Burgoyne United, Fulford, Mrs. R. H. Lee, 653-4368;
- St. Mary's, Fulford, Mrs. Kathleen Rathwell, 653-4389;
- St. Paul's, Fulford, Mrs. R. Akerman, 653-4228;
- Garden Club, Mrs. Elsie McDonald, 537-2040.

It has been suggested that people confined to their homes

through lack of transportation, may, by the kindness of friends with cars, be able to

go on a tour of the churches and enjoy the display of flowers.

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SOMETHING WAS MISSING

Not since the days before the Chant Commission, when the ordinary citizen of the province took a sudden look at education, have so many debated the future pattern of schools. There were 70 islanders in the secondary school at Ganges on Saturday to examine the future of schools and the link between the school and the community.

There were several remarkable features to the day's discussion.

The various discussions and arguments brought out an unexpectedly strong pattern of agreement. Need for changes in certain instances...these were almost universally agreed.

It was remarkable that no emphasis was placed on sport. Sports activities were part of the discussion, but no recommendation came up concerning the future of sport and physical training. While there was concern over the place of competition in academic subjects, the question of competition in athletics did not arise.

It was remarkable that among the islands only 70 persons were sufficiently concerned to attend the discussions.

Even while the islands communities are recovering from an attack of surplus youth, the majority of people did not find any attraction in the opportunity of discussing the strong influence of schools on the character of those who cause minor riots when away from home.

This was particularly remarkable in face of the concern in the islands over ebullient youth and parks and holidays.

The day-long discussions were of considerable interest to the participants and to the educators of the community. They could have been of far greater interest. They could have included a wider representation of the community. There were teachers, doctors, lawyers, community workers and many others. The businesses of the island, loggers, truckers, construction workers, fishermen were lacking. The opinions of a large segment of the community were withheld.

The school board could have used those opinions.

The most remarkable aspect of all was probably this very lack of wide representation. It appears that the majority of parents among the islands are quite happy with the schools, the way they are.

That's quite a bouquet for the educators.

Letters To The Editor

FIRE RANGER

Editor, Driftwood,

With the now apparent influx of summer tourists and the prospect of an unusually dry summer ahead, it would seem advisable to initiate an organized fire patrol to guard the safety from fire within the provincial parks on Salt Spring Island.

Already there is a growing number of semi-permanent campers in the Beaver Point area of the newly opened Ruckles Park.

It would be tragic to see this or any other of the island's parks defaced or destroyed by fire when this mishap could so easily be prevented by an org-

anized fire patrol touring the parks to clear them of dead snags, maintain campfires in safe areas, and extinguishing those that were potentially dangerous.

Lawrence Hughes,
Box 5,
Fulford Harbour.
May 24, 1973.

THANKYOU!

Editor, Driftwood,

May 5, through the courtesy of Driftwood, take this opportunity to thank the very many involved in this year's May Day celebrations, held May 19, at the Schoolgrounds. Through their combined efforts, either-

ADVENTURE FOR MIKE DOHERTY IN OTTAWA



Mike Doherty, left, is digging in with Les Coles, of Ottawa. Doherty is the Ganges student taking part in an Adventure in Citizenship at Ottawa.

For the 23rd consecutive year the National Capital Commission and the Rotary Club of Ottawa have participated in

the Adventure program, in which 275 students from all parts of Canada meet in Ottawa to attend Parliament, engage in discussions on the functions of government and to enjoy the beauty of the national capital of Canada.

by donation, volunteer labour, or both, they are: Lancer Construction, Valcourt Building Supplies, Don Perkins, Gulf Islands Trading Co., Ganges Crest Restaurant, K & R Food Store, Shape-Up Shop, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Ganges Pharmacy, Arbutus Court Motel, S.S.I. Rotary Club, Salt Spring Lands, Salt Spring Insurance Agencies Ltd., Mac Mouat Esso Sales, Bank of Montreal, Fulford Community Hall Assoc., Salt Spring Freight Service, S.S. Island Garage, R. H. Lee Shell Service, Cam Bastedo Agencies, Mr. John Menzies, S.S.I. Rod & Gun Club, S.S. Mobile Home Estates, Mouats Trading Co. Ltd., Stacey Charter Service, Islands Farmers Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foulis of Ship's Anchor Inn, School District #64, Mr. Wally Twa, Rainbow Beauty Salon, Gulf Islands Driftwood, Major John Dought and his excellent band, Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Mike Byron and his baseball team, Colonel Des Crofton, Jim and Paddy Taylor, Bob Olson, Toby Seaward, Steve Menzies, Ralph Alpen, Johnny Helm, Doug Burke and Ken Danforth of the RCMP, Gavin Reynolds, Kit Moulton, Dr. W.M. Shoichet, Miss Doris Anderson, Mrs. R.D. McWhirter, Jerry Marleau and Allen Marsh.

A special thanks to Mrs. Ellen Bennett for doing such a great job of caring for the May Queen and her Princesses, and to the committee of Gunter Burger, Tony Raynor, Steve Nelson, Cliff Hatch, Tom Toynbee, and Jack Albhouse - Well Done, team.

Especially, thank you all who participated in May Day this year, those who featured a float or entry in the parade, a booth or stall, or those who attended, for without all of you, it would have been just another Saturday.

Personally, I feel the day was a great success, and am looking forward to a bigger and better May Day next year. Any comments or suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Thank you all again.

Sincerely,
R. Shane Heinekey,
Chairman, May Day Committee,
S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce
Box III, Ganges,
May 27, 1973.

ALL IS WELL

Editor, Driftwood,

In your May 24 issue of Driftwood there was a short article about the Beaver Point School door and eavestrough falling to bits.

You will be glad to know that, even before the Driftwood was issued, repairs had been made and now all is well.

Unfortunately, people are not so honest as they were when the old school house was built. The old iron kettle and the knife-cleaning machine have been stolen.

M. Doris Anderson,
President,
Beaver Point Community Association,
Fulford Harbour,
May 28, 1973.

WHERE IS IT FROM?

Editor, Driftwood,

I have heard a good deal about the depredations in Montague Harbour campsite and Pender Is. Prior Park, and how "the kids" are irresponsible.

It seems to me that this is a sociological problem, not to be solved by closing parks or banning "trouble makers" from the islands. They have to go somewhere.

There are a good many causes for this type of pollution, and setting the young a good example might help.

Waste and destruction are seen on every hand - strip mining, poisonous effluent from industry and sewage from cities and municipalities going into water ways; highways depart-

? Inquest ?

BY

PASTOR DAVID G. LOW

Each week in this column, we will endeavour to answer your questions relative to problems and conflicts that touch our everyday lives. We will seek to find the answers out of God's Word, the Bible.

Although many may think that because the Bible was written centuries ago it is irrelevant in today's society, we will find that the Bible was written for the guidance and enlightenment of all men at all times.

I invite you to send your questions and your comments. All letters will be acknowledged, either in this column or by return mail. Even if you disagree with an opinion stated in this column, your comments are welcomed.

The names of persons contributing to the column will not be published, so don't be afraid to say what you really think or to ask those questions, which you might otherwise be afraid to ask.

All letters should be sent to INQUEST, c/o Pastor David Low, Box 61, Ganges, B. C.

ments ripping up the countryside tearing down mountains and filling up streams; leaving oil cans and other refuse by the roadside; Logging operations are among the most messy and destructive, junk thrown into rivers and creeks, rusty machinery abandoned by the side of roads and in the bush; slash burning that causes dense smoke, and murders many little animals that can't escape, some hide in holes and get incinerated.

Examples of waste and throw-away are set constantly. Take, for example, the cups and plates used at public gatherings - has any LIP or OFY grant ever been used to find out how much of B.C.'s natural resources, trees, etc., are used to supply the cup that you drink coffee out of once and then it's destroyed? The paper plates, and throw-away plastic spoons, etc. Waste, waste, waste - the hallmark of our society.

Is it any wonder that some of this vandalism has been absorbed by some of the younger generation? On the other hand many of them are revolted at the waste that they see, and are following a simpler, less consumer-centred way of living, than their elders; demanding fewer of the goodies and gadgetry, procured at the expense of non-renewable resources, that are accepted as every-day necessities by many people.

Cities are destroying their inhabitants, and as Dr. F. H. Bormann, Professor of Ecology at Yale University says, "It is hard to measure the psychic effects of growing population and technology...Every day, all of us are assaulted by the spectacle of decaying cities, and a callous disregard for all other organisms that share our planet."

Decaying cities spew forth decaying people and possibly a

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Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1973

ANGLICAN

St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	9:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	11:15 am
Ascension Day, Thursday, May 31:			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	7:00 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

UNITED

Rev. Fred Anderson	Burgoyne Bay	Worship Service	9:30 am
Box 461, 537-2439	Ganges	"	11:00 am

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH

	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning	
	"	Worship	10:30 am
	"	Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
Thursdays:	"	Midweek Fellowship	7:30 pm

Letters The Editor

(From Page Four)

rural environment is what every one needs to learn how to live. Eve Smith, R. R. 1, Port Washington, South Pender Island, May 9, 1973.

RED CROSS BLOOD

Editor, Driftwood, 153 ladies and gentlemen of Salt Spring Island registered at the Blood Clinic held in the Legion Hall on May 25 and 132 were accepted as donors.

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross and the Salt Spring Island Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, who sponsored the blood clinic, I would like to thank these 153 good people who registered and the 132 who gave their pint of blood.

We thank the Driftwood for publicizing the clinic and also the clubs, associations and businesses who helped.

The next blood clinic is planned for December.

P. R. Bingham, Chairman, Blood Clinic Committee, Salt Spring Island Branch #92, Royal Canadian Legion, Ganges, May 28, 1973.

TRANSIENTS

Editor, Driftwood,

May I through your paper offer support to the thoughts expressed by Mrs. Bertha Matthews, Pender Island in your last issue, regarding transients on the Gulf Islands.

Now that some of the problems of public campsites and other public lands on islands has become evident, permanent residents realize that their way of life is being threatened. They can no longer leave their doors unlocked or property unattended, as has been the case until recently. Private property is no longer private, when transients, finding campsites

Protests Lack of Fire Permits

South Pender spokesman has protested the elimination of permits for campfires. In a letter to Lands and Forests Minister, R. A. Williams, Mrs. V. Gillespie of South Pender has asked that all persons be required to take out a permit before lighting a fire in the open.

The province last year revoked

full, are unwilling or unable to return by the next ferry, and assume that they are entitled to set up camp anywhere. This creates an unfair and unpleasant situation for property owners who are put in the position of having to defend their property rights.

Garbage left behind, which residents must dispose of, is no small matter either. If it were not taken care of at the expense of island taxpayers, it would not be long before the islands became one big garbage dump. In the past, property owners, both permanent and non-permanent have managed very nicely to maintain the beauty of the islands, do our own policing, and live in an atmosphere of tranquillity, beauty and safety.

Hordes of strangers, arriving on an island, without first securing some type of accommodation create a situation which should be discouraged. Privately-run campsites and tourist facilities would seem to be more desirable than public campsites. Before a licence to operate tourist facilities is granted, they must meet the standards of various government departments at substantial expense. Why should transients expect to find free accommodation on any property? Islands, thus seem far better suited to private property ownership than public for these very reasons. My hope is that residents will agree and unite in their efforts to keep it this way.

(Mrs.) F. E. Robson, Galiano, May 28, 1973.

ed the need to obtain a permit for campfires, recalled Mrs. Gillespie, although homeowners are still required to take out a permit before lighting up from May 1 to October 31.

"It is of great concern to those of us who live in rural areas that all persons who wish to build a fire outdoors are not required to have permits," Mrs. Gillespie told the minister.

She suggested to the minister that publicity be given to the hazards of carelessness where fire is concerned. She visualized a campaign on television and in the press and in the schools.

"We would appreciate action on the part of the government to institute a program of vigilance so as to forcibly bring before the public the need for utmost caution where fire in rural areas is concerned," she added.

Mrs. Gillespie also recommended that rules for the proper building and extinguishing of fires be printed on the reverse of the burning permit.

Every year children suffer injuries to the feet from walking over beach fires which have

been smothered with sand. Such fires should not be covered, she told the minister.

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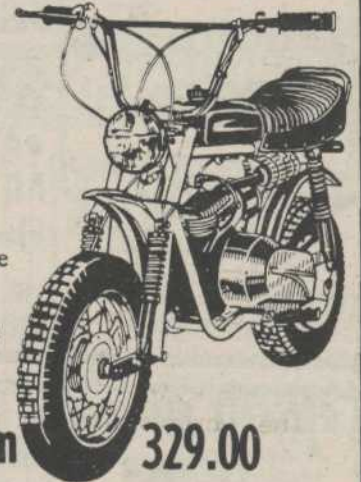
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Paul Layard has been named chairman of the board of management of Lady Minto Hospital. He assumes the office from Miss Joan Purchase who retired this month after completing her three terms on the board.

Vice-chairman of the board is Mrs. Ruby Alton.

Other members of the board include Mrs. J. B. French, L. A. Yellowlees, P. D. Lee and R. M. Toynbee, of Salt Spring Island; Mrs. G. Steward, Galiano; Mrs. J. L. Menzies, Mayne; Vernon Roddick, South Pender and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Saturna.

NEW PARK OPENS THURSDAY IN EAST SOOKE AREA

Thursday marks the opening of a new park in the Capital Regional District. The Aylard Farm will be adopted by the region as a park on Thursday afternoon.

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Was reading something last week and one of the characters said that every politician should have his oil changed after every 5,000 words. That could apply to everyone, as everyone is a politician.

Last Wednesday the Senior Citizens O.A.P. branch of the Silver Threads from Sooke

were over for another visit. They arrived in their own chartered bus, 48 of them. As usual our fair ladies had a wonderful lunch in the hall. They then piled into the bus and after a little sweet talk persuaded the bus driver to take them all out to East Point. Now our trans-Saturna Road to East Point is navigable; it was

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SALT SPRING SHOOTS AHEAD OF GALIANO

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club won the Outer Bland Trophy at Galiano Island on Sunday. The winning team was Jack Reynolds, Jim Spencer, Laurie Mouat, Vic Jackson, Gavin Reynolds.

built for busses this size. He was a good driver; he made it. These Sooke youngsters are a lively group; they also invaded our Thrift Shop and Shirley Money did a thriving business, - of course, her prices are real real low. They are a wonderful group of elderly citizens and they make themselves welcome because they are not out demanding something, merely busy enjoying themselves.

Among the visitors last week were Charlie and Jinny Hase. Charlie is the engineer for our B. C. Lightweight Aggregates and is often over, but the reason we didn't mention him is that we are trying, and have been for quite a while, to get him to write an article about Shale so that the rest of us ignorant islanders can answer the questions that our visitors throw at us. We have stood on the wharf and heard a dozen, all different, explanations of what we have here in ye Shale Plant.

Stevie Lawson has been out of Lady Minto for a week or so. He wants me to say thank you to the doctors and staff at Lady Minto and all friends who sent him cards, etc. He had his cast off last week and is busy trying to tell his Mum that now it really hurts so can he NOT go to the dentist for another week or so. Nice try Stevie but it never seems to work, does it?

Parky Joudry is in Royal Jubilee in Victoria having an old knee ailment operated on. Hope he won't be in long, as his garden is coming on fine and he should be home to see it. George Morgan, in Gorge Hospital is coming on fine. His keen mind and cheerfulness is one of his assets.

One of our spryer citizens is Ruth Connor. She has just returned from Winnipeg where she attended the 60th anniversary of her old school, Transcona Central. Of course, Ruth is not that old yet but she had a wonderful time reminiscing with old friends. She also saw son Bill and had a good visit

TWO MIGHTY HUNTERS AND MIGHTY BIG DEER



with him. Things won't look the same in the Money truck or home. Jim had to have Sally, his old dog, let the vet put him to sleep. All of us who have had to do this in the past can know how Jim feels. She was a good dog and like her master was very friendly, and we will all miss her.

Our refurbished Thrift Shop will, for the rest of the summer, be open whenever any one wants in. Just contact Shirley Money.

There were mighty hunters in those days! But there were some mighty good deer as well. When Willis Stark, left, and John Whims went out for their meat they came back loaded. This picture from the collection of W. M. Mouat shows just how heavy those early deer were. The date is not shown, but it was probably 50 years ago.

It is always open on Saturdays from 2 till 4 pm. Bargains galore and pleasant company as Shirley usually has lots of help.

HOW CAN I ???

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I go about washing a girdle properly?

A. Use mild suds and lukewarm water. Do not wring or twist if it contains elastic. Roll into a turkish towel to remove moisture, then dry flat on a dry towel away from artificial heat and sunlight. Wash latex girdles after each wearing, dry and dust generously with talcum powder. Fabric panels of girdles may be ironed with a warm iron, but don't press the elastic portions.

Q. What can I do when egg whites refuse to beat stiff?

A. Add a teaspoonful of cold water and a pinch of salt. Adding a pinch of baking soda while beating also helps, makes it more fluffy, and prevents its falling if it must stand for any length of time.

Q. Is there any way I can quickly renovate old, hardened glue?

A. Try placing a few drops of vinegar in the glue container.

Q. What is the best way to iron embroidery?

A. By turning it face down on a turkish towel, then pressing on the wrong side. This brings out the depth of the pattern, instead of flattening it. Use this same method for braided trimming.

Q. How can I prevent brass from tarnishing during damp weather?

A. After polishing your brass,

rub it with a cloth moistened in olive oil. One section of my new household manual deals with the care, cleaning, and polishing of all metal articles.

Q. What can I do when burned food is difficult to remove from casseroles?

A. Fill the casseroles with warm water and add a teaspoonful of baking soda. The crusted matter will loosen quickly.

Q. Can you give me some tips on the care of painted wooden floors?

A. These look better and are much easier to keep in good condition if they are waxed. Wash with warm water and a mild soap. Use fine steel wool dipped in liquid or paste wax or a mild scouring powder to remove stubborn spots and marks made by rubber heels.

Q. How can I keep my pancakes from sticking on the griddle?

A. Rub your griddle or frying pan with half a peeled potato, instead of grease. Cut off a slice of potato for each batch of pancakes, so that your rubbing is always done with a freshly cut side.

Q. How can I prevent yellowing in white nylon shirts, blouses, underthings, and such?

A. By use of bluing when laundering them.

Sportswoman Retires in U.S.A.

Sportswoman who has been at the top of Women's softball in the United States, has retired.

Pat Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Vesuvius Bay, has played a key role in helping Raybestos Brakettes capture seven national women's ASA softball cham-

pionships in 10 years, according to the team's manager.

She was regarded as one of softball's most dangerous clutch hitters. She played nine seasons with the champions. She is a high school physical education instructor.

She had a career average of .303 with the Brakettes and took the team batting title in

1966 with .301 and in 1971 with .340.

She started her softball career with the South Hill Queens in Vancouver. She was a first-team national all-star in 1966, 1968 and 1970.

Pat Harrison has been hampered the last few seasons with a knee injury.

WITNESSES ARE OFF TO MAINLAND FOR CONVENTION

"Divine Victory", International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses is being arranged by the Watch Tower Society in Vancouver, July 4 to 8.

More than 60,000 delegates are expected from many parts of the world, including the is-

lands. They will convene for the five-day assembly in the Empire Stadium and the Pacific Coliseum located on the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibition.

Delegates from the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have been invited to attend. This convention is one in a series of 25 being arranged throughout North America.

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- CANOE & KAYAK Burnaby June 3; Burns Lake June 3; *Oliver-Penticton June 2
- CYCLING Burns Lake June 3; Comox June 3
- DIVING New Westminster June 2, 3
- FENCING *Vancouver June 2, 3
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- LACROSSE Port Alice June 2, 3; Port Coquitlam June 1, 2, 3; Victoria June 3
- LAWN BOWLING Chilliwack June 2, 3; Powell River June 2, 3; Vernon June 3
- LOGGER SPORTS Salmon Arm June 2; Woss Lake June 2
- MARKSMANSHIP Port Coquitlam June 2, 3; Victoria June 3
- MEDIAEVAL SPORTS *Surrey-Cloverdale June 2, 3, 4
- MOTORSPORT *Aldergrove June 3; *Burnaby June 3; Delta June 3; *Mission June 3; Prince George June 2, 3; *Victoria June 3
- POLO *Delta June 3
- ROWING Burnaby June 3; *Shawnigan Lake June 2
- RUGBY *Duncan June 2
- SAILING, YACHT RACES Cowichan Bay June 2, 3; Cultus Lake June 2, 3; Harrison Hot Springs June 2, 3; Maple Ridge June 3; Merritt June 2, 3; West Vancouver June 2, 3
- SOCCER Fernie June 2, 3; Kimberley June 2, 3; Trail June 2, 3; Vancouver June 3
- SOFTBALL, FASTBALL Burns Lake June 1, 2, 3; *Vancouver June 1, 2, 3; Vernon June 2, 3
- SWIMMING Coquitlam June 3; Delta-Ladner June 3; Maple Ridge June 3; North Delta June 4; North Vancouver June 2; Richmond June 3; Vancouver May 31
- SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING *Coquitlam June 1, 2; Delta June 4
- TENNIS Chilliwack June 2, 3; Delta May 26-June 3; Surrey June 4
- TRACK & FIELD Burnaby May 30; Coquitlam May 30; Houston June 2; *Richmond June 1, 2, 3; Rosedale May 31; *Surrey June 1, 2; Surrey June 4, 5
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Disaster struck in Montreal. The B. C. delegation to the Canadian School Trustees 50th annual convention at Quebec City, jetting in from Vancouver found themselves faced with an overbooking on the last leg of their flight to Quebec.

Seventeen of us were bumped at Montreal, and forced to wait for the next plane out.

The next hour and a half was fully engaged in battling a faulty computer which would not disgorge its plans for our future, and in retrieving \$9.50 each as compensation for our delay. On our second try, we finally made it to Quebec, had a few anxious moments as our baggage turned up in fits and starts, but

arrived intact at the Chateau Frontenac. Better luck than the lady who missed all her connections, and arrived at the Chateau without any baggage at four in the morning, only to find there was no room at the inn.

In the interests of saving the Gulf Islands School Board a few dollars, I chose one of the cheaper rooms, which turned out to be a cupboard with a dormer window, and a three-foot bathtub. However, by kneeling on the floor, I could look out of the window and imagine I was back in France.

The Chateau looms over the old city like a feudal fortress, and I was able to look straight down into the crooked narrow streets, old tile-roofed houses, tiny shops and numerous churches, without seeing one word of English on the signboards below.

The first night a friend and I ventured out for dinner. I was delighted to find each street had its quota of French restaurants, all small, and many of them elegant. As there were 680 trustees from all over Canada also bent on nourishment, it was some time before we found space to sit down.

Lovely menu! Lovely wines! all of them French. I chose, inevitably, Burgundy snails, and trout Navare, the latter crisply fried, and covered with paper-thin slices of ham. Since my friend was no great hand at the wine menu, I chanced a carafe of white wine. Nameless it was surely French, and probably Bordeaux.

OLDEST CATHEDRAL

The next day being Sunday, I took myself off to the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, across the square from the hotel. It has the distinction of being the oldest Cathedral of the Anglican Church in the world, outside of Great Britain, having been consecrated in 1804. The Cathedral is a replica of St. Martin's

in the Fields in London; it has a handsome Royal Box for the use of the Royal Family and representatives of the Queen; all the 'holy hardware' was the gift of George III; indeed, the building itself is a Royal Foundation.

On Sunday afternoon the trustees were taken on a walking tour of the Old City, leaving the hotel by an ascenseur that dropped us straight from the Bluffs to the lower levels of Quebec.

The provincial government is presently engaged in restoring, with great skill and good taste, many of the oldest buildings in French Canada, one of which, the first inn, is now a museum filled with colonial furniture. In the centre of the square is a monument and bust of Louis 14th - the last time I saw him was at Versailles.

The parish church on the square, Notre Dame des Victoires, founded in 1688, contains a Crucifixion claimed to be by Rubens; if authentic, it cannot be amongst his masterpieces.

Dinner in the hotel dining room made me despair of ever finding the time and strength to try all the delights of the menu. However I did my best with smoked Atlantic salmon and Dover sole.

Finally, on Sunday night, all the delegates met in the ballroom to get the convention under way. For the first time, all 10 provinces were represented in the C.S.T.A., and it was a brave sight to see this huge room jammed with trustees from all parts of the country. The evening ended with the first of the lavish parties provided by our Quebec hosts.

They reminded us that we were at home in Quebec, a remark repeated several times during the next few days, and with which I happily agreed. But all the same I went to bed early, and finished the day with a glance out of my dormer window, at the lights of the city sparkling below, and ac-

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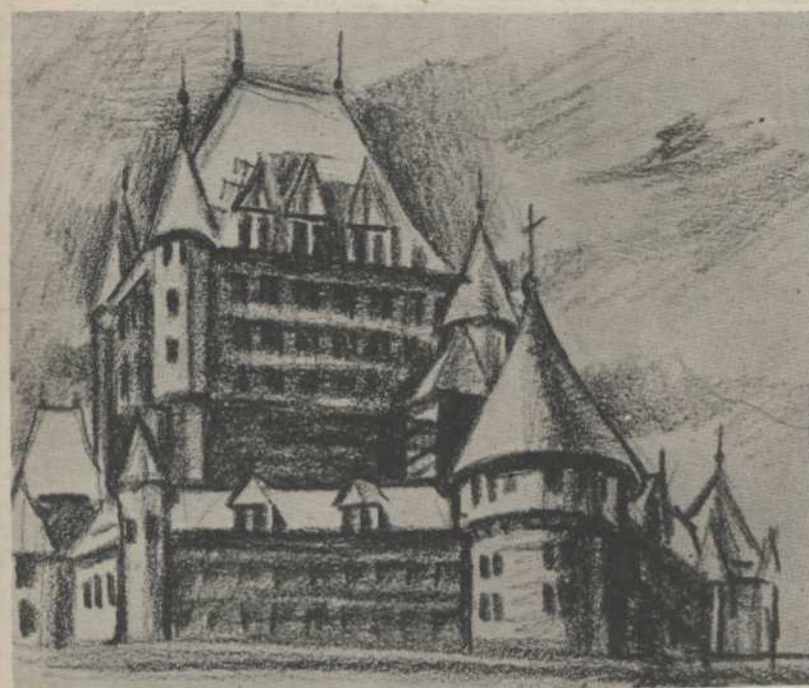
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Included are nine beautifully illustrated, hard-cover books on Cezanne, Chagall, Klee, Picasso, Turner, historical and modern works and three Praeger World of Art Paperbacks on the Impressionists, surrealists and Cubism.

These will be available for borrowing and should be on display at this date.

Another welcome gift is by way of a memorial to the late Henry Ashley, of Ganges. Purchased from donations by friends of the Ashleys these books are of wide interest. One, an in-

depth study of the Mutiny on the Bounty, recently chosen by London's "Daily Express" as the Best Book of the Sea, is "Captain Bligh and Mr. Christian," by Richard Hough. Others are "Where the Wagon Led," by R. D. Symons, "The River Meff" by Robert Carse and "The Headless Valley," by Ranulph Fiennes.

Newcomers to the island are always delighted to discover our

up-to-date library and the volunteers on duty at the desk receive many compliments on the variety of books available.

The gift from the Painters' Guild brings the collection of books on this subject up to a high standard, and there have been gifts of pottery books from the Potters' Guild, and weaving books from the Weavers' Guild, all adding to the comprehensive section on arts and crafts.

ross the St. Lawrence to Levis on the far shore.

CONVENTION

The convention began in earnest the next morning at 8.30, despite the rather bedraggled appearance of some of my colleagues who had made themselves a bit too much at home the night before.

We were issued with instant translation transistors, a sad commentary on the inability of many of us to understand Canada's other official language. When I tried mine for the first time, I inadvertently turned the volume up too high, and emitted a squawk which woke several B. C. delegates who were asleep at the table.

The keynote address was given by a remarkable woman, Sister Marie St. Laurent De-Rome, acclaimed by a national magazine as one of the 10 most outstanding women in Canada. She spoke in immaculate English, and gave us a stirring look into what must be the education of the future.

That morning took us into the first of the workshops, in which we were able to meet our colleagues from far away places, and find, for the first time, the enormous diversity of opinion on what public education should be.

I was recorder for our group, and had a hard job getting a consensus on any of the topics we discussed. The afternoon address was on technology in future education, and the discussion on this subject was even more contentious than in the morning. In fact, two men walked out of our group in a rage. The afternoon ended with discussion in plenary session on the resolutions being considered by the C. S. T. A.

As the work ground on, I was impressed with the calibre of speaking of some of our B. C. delegates. I was surprised to find that in some other parts of Canada the dinosaurs are alive and well, and successfully running for school trustees. There was distinct opposition in some parts to Americans, bi-lingualism and the metric system.

I wondered at times whether the role of school trustee is really a safe vehicle for promoting acceptable standards of public education, at least in certain provinces.

The reception that night was probably one of the most successful. It began with a Quebec cider party, and the full-throated roar which rose from the Salon Champlain indicated much satisfaction with this delightful beverage. Quebec cider is light, smooth, and deceptive in its impact.

The formal dinner following was given by the Province of Quebec; I found myself sitting with two officials of the Quebec Department of Education, both of them full of Gallic charm. We were served a splendid meal, considering the 700 or so people in the room, and once again those lovely French wines were available. I heard the dance afterwards was a huge success, but once more I wound my way up to my attic to enjoy the splendid view and try to get some sleep.

The last day was given over to resolutions and a formidable discussion on school insurance. I had warned my board beforehand that I was not the ideal delegate to assist at this discussion, and so took the afternoon off for a bus ride round the whole of Quebec City. What I saw makes me long to go back for a proper visit to all the unknown corners of this fascinating province.

The last formal event of the Convention was a French-Canadian soiree, a buffet dinner with what I suppose to be French

Canadian country music. The buffet table stretched the whole length of that huge ballroom, and was a masterpiece of the chef's art: swans carved in ice, the boar's head, stuffed pheasants, everything imaginable in aspic, and some delectable French-Canadian goodies, including tourtières and baked beans. It took nearly two hours for every last person to be served, but well worth the wait.

As I climbed wearily to bed, I longed to telegraph our School Board: "Staying another week. Please send \$500. Am only half way through the menu."

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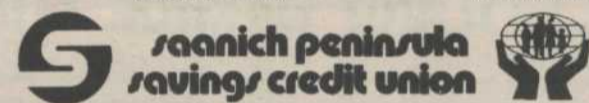
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PLEBISCITE FOR GALIANO

Quarterly meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday, May 26, at the Galiano Hall was very poorly attended.

The most important item under discussion was how to control hunting on Galiano Island to overcome the hazards to residents caused by inexperienced hunters who discharge their firearms without care or thought.

The community plan presently awaiting the signature of the Minister of Municipal Affairs calls for a total ban on hunting.

It was pointed out that since there are only two small parcels of land owned by government, the only way to accomplish this ban was by an order-in-council preventing the discharge of firearms on the island.

At present hunters are met with a series of signs indicating no hunting and are left to find areas not so posted. They then have to hope that they are, in fact, in a safe area.

It was suggested that a more positive approach would be to mark those areas where hunting can take place and direct hunters to those places, but since most of the land is owned by MacMillan Bloedel it would need their co-operation to specify these areas within their forest lands.

Mr. Beaumont, the MacMillan Bloedel representative, stated

ed that the company policy was to allow the public free access to all their lands for any purpose that was legal. But this could be modified for the island if it was the manifest desire of the people of the island.

Hank Knudson, the president of the Rod and Gun Club, stated that the Wildlife Branch have promised to have a full-time officer paying closer attention to the island and they are prepared to appoint a local resident to be an assistant, with all the powers of a conservation officer.

After long discussion, Geoffrey Spencer proposed that the Chamber of Commerce organize a plebiscite of all the land owners and permanent residents and other residents, setting out the facts and asking several questions so posed that a genuine feeling on the matter can be ascertained. The proposal was approved and now remains to be organized.

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Laing Smith will try for again. Smith is the sailor who has made two tries at chalking up a sailing record. Next month he hopes to make his third attempt at sailing a styrofoam boat to the east coast.

The styrofoam sailor has been living on Salt Spring Island since his last unsuccessful attempt. He is the nephew of Mrs. F. C. Pantony, Churchill Road.

First try at styrofoam sailing was frustrated at Nanaimo. Nothing daunted, the sailor set out again from north of Vancouver, this time taking the

southern route around to the ocean. He reached the Columbia River and his second attempt was over.

This time he is heading for Los Angeles in the hope of then leaving for the Panama Canal and the Bahamas.

After more than a year in the water, Smith's styrofoam craft last year had a groove etched into the plastic from petroleum impurities in the sea. He was particularly impressed with the fact that greater areas of the sea off the coast are covered with an oil slick to a far greater extent than he had expected.

Peter Bingham is Re-elected

Peter Bingham will serve a further term as chairman of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Society. He was named to the chair for a second term at the annual meeting on Wednesday evening last week.

Society administers the Centennial Park in Ganges.

Vice-chairman is Tom Toynbee and directors are Jack James, Mrs. W. J. Stepaniuk, Lyle Brown, L. G. Ramsey, David Rainsford, Dr. David Lott, Tom Marcus, Hal Bryan, Pat Lee, Shane Heinekey and Alex Shelby.

Trustees include Adrian

Wolfe-Milner, Norman Mouat, Peter Bingham, Tom Toynbee and George Heinekey. Mr. Heinekey was named trustee on Wednesday evening.

Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Harold Bryan and superintendent of the park Floyd Christney.

The meeting accepted the resignation of Henry Geigerich with regret. Mr. Geigerich has been treasurer of the society since its inception and was closely identified with the construction of the park in 1966.

Request of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce for approval of a tourist map at

the park was approved with one reservation. The new pictorial map, painted by Alf Temmell, must be located on the boundary of the park, in line with the new flower boxes and along side the power pole at the south end.

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The discussion included the debate as to whether schools should play a greater part in designing school courses. These are at present largely arranged by the department of education. The alternatives were the present system or a curriculum designed to suit local needs. Tailoring course material to local needs could involve educators, trustees and citizens. The speakers were invited to speculate on time available to experiment and introduce new patterns of teaching.

If the community has a say in the pattern of courses to suit local needs, delegates were invited to comment. How can the board most effectively involve the community in decision-making?

After three or four hours of discussion, each group rejoined the main meeting to report.

could be grouped together whether or not they might be in the same grade.

The schools are not offering an adequate remedial program, one group stated.

There was some distaste for the allocation of courses by sex whereby girls, only, took home economics and boys, only, workshop.

The reports also generally agreed that students should be involved in course-policy.

Schools might well maintain a directory of "resource people" in the community, it was urged. Schools should be open to the community, during closed hours. The library, particularly, should be available to the community.

There is a tendency to saddle the schools with the shortcomings of the parents and the community, one section suggested.

Purpose of the schools must depend on the philosophy of the person making the judgment, cautioned a speaker. Essentially the student should leave the school with a justified feeling of satisfaction, rather than a feeling of failure, he suggested and the school should be part of the whole network in a loving community.

It was almost universally agreed that well-motivated academic stream students were a credit to the system. The "loser" and the "non-conformist" were suffering in the present system.

Work-experience programs, practical topics, resources among the people of the community were all cited as valuable.

Student should leave the system with a sense of self-worth and not a sense of failure. This message was repeatedly asserted.

One group expressed hostility to the levy of charges for night school. It should not be limited to those who can afford it, said the group.

Competition in learning was frowned on, generally. Several groups condemned the sale of "junk foods" in schools and several looked for courses in buying and credit and consumer guidance.

It was suggested that students of home economics could visit the Pioneer Village and help the residents in shopping and selection.

At 3.30 pm, the delegates returned home, some to Salt Spring homes, others to the outer islands and yet others to Victoria and Vancouver.

Left were members of Gulf Islands District board of trustees who must examine the reports and analyze their meaning.

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BY MARY SYLVANDER

It's time again to plan for June activities. Since summer is just about upon us, the question has been raised as to whether or not we should suspend club activities during July and August.

In order to learn the wishes of the members and to discuss other matters, we are calling a General Meeting on June 5 at 3 pm. in Centennial Park, and we hope for a good turnout. The walk on that day has been planned to terminate in time for this meeting.

If the weather is unkind, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millner have kindly invited us to their home for the meeting. But in any case, we will congregate first at Centennial Park.

The schedule for June is as follows: Tuesday, June 5. Walk to Nose Point. Meet Fulford Harbour Drive-in at 9.30 am. and at Centennial Park at 10 am Leader: Joan Millner.

Tuesday, June 12: Combined hike and nature-walk on Mt. Maxwell. You may hike up to the top, or go by car. At the top we will have a nature walk. Meet at Centennial Park 10 am. Leader for nature-walk: Ruby Alton. Leader of hike: Mary Sylvander.

Tuesday, June 19: Bird-watching walk. Meet at 8 am Centennial Park. Leader: M. W. Jones.

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Men's league, Talking Co. over Firemen, 22-10;

Women's league, game postponed;

Little League, Cardinals over Expos, 12-6; Chemainus Towing over Expos, 11-9; Cardinals over Chemainus Rotary, 6-3; Saltair over Expos, 10-9. Babe Ruth, Salt Spring over Ladysmith 1, 5-1; Ladysmith 2 over Salt Spring, 11-4;

Minor League, Pirates over Cougars, 20-13; Giants over Indians, 20-11.

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's League, Wednesday, May 30, Fulford vs. Merchants, 7 pm. Sunday, June 3, Grandfathers vs. Firemen, 7 pm. Wednesday, June 6, Talking Co. vs. Fulford, 7 pm.

Women's League, Ganges vs Fulford, every Wednesday at 7 pm.

Babe Ruth, Saturday, June 2,

Salt Spring vs. Crofton here, 12:30; Sunday, June 3, Salt Spring vs. Chemainus here, 12:30;

Little League, Saturday June 2, Cardinals and Expos away to Crofton; Sunday, June 3, Cardinals vs. Rotary here, 12:30; Expos vs Towing here, 1:30.

Minor League, Thursday, May 31, Giants vs. Cougars, 3:30; Indians vs. Pirates, 6:15; Monday, June 4, Cougars vs. Indians, 6:15; Giants vs Pirates, 6:15.

Girls Softball, Sunday, June 3, Pee Wee (9-10) Saltair at Salt Spring, 12:15; Bantam (11-12) Saltair at Salt Spring, 2 pm Midget (13-14) Salt Spring at Saltair, 12:00.

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HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND	6:15 Minor League Game	3:15 Expos (Jack Burnsted) 6:30 Cardinals (Glen Woodley)	7:00 Men's Softball Game	5:15 Expos 6:30 Cardinals		Little League Games at 12:30 when scheduled	12:30 Little League 7:00 Men's Softball Game
TENNIS COURT DIAMOND	6:30 Girls Softball (ages 13-14) (Bob Anderson)	6:30 Girls Softball (ages 9-10)	6:30 Girls Softball (ages 11-12) (Dave Chase)	6:30 pm Girls Softball (Ages 15-17) Jack Roland	6:30 Girls Softball (ages 13-14)		Girls Softball games - all doubleheaders - game times 12:15 and 2:00 when scheduled.
KANAKA AND RAINBOW RD; INTERSECTION DIAMOND		6:30 girls Softball (ages 9-10)	7:00 Women's Softball Game	3:15 Minor League Game 6:15 Minor League Game			
SWINGS DIAMOND	6:15 Minor League Game	6:30 Girls Softball (age 8) (Bev Byron; Pat Taylor)	Not usable in evenings	6:30 Girls Softball (ages 11-12)		Babe Ruth Games at 12:30 when Fulford Diamond ready	Anyone wishing to use the fields should contact Recreation Director at 537-5398

SCHEDULE FOR USE OF PLAYING FIELDS MUST BE STRICTLY ADHERED TO.

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MERRILL HARROP GIVES RIDERS BIG BOOST

BY CHRISTINE FLEMING

On Sunday afternoon Salt Spring Island riders who had recently participated in the Merrill Harrop Riding Clinic met for a horse show.

The afternoon's events began with the Grand Parade. Merrill Harrop led the parade, while all riders followed in pairs behind. A short series of manoeuvres showed the many spectators how much the horses had learned in two weeks.

Considering the fact that most of these horses had never ridden together before, the events of the day showed that the hard work was definitely having its rewards.

The results of the show are as follows

- Ponies, 13 hands and under; 1, Mark O'Donnell; 2, Danny O'Donnell; 3, Marilee Taylor; 4, Richard Fraser;
- Junior B Western; 1, John Pringle; 2, Georgina Dumas; 3, Mark Hughes; 4, Susan Hartwig;
- Junior A Western; 1, Kelly Bourdin; 2, Vicki Woods; 3, David Pringle; 4, Susan Mouat;
- Senior Western; 1, Christine Fleming; 2, Norman Mouat; 3, Walter Luth; 4, Joan McClean;
- Junior English; 1, Jennifer Blackett; 2, L. Harkema; 3, Glenda Clarke; 4, Frances Pickett;



Junior "B" contestants line up for awards after going through their paces on Sunday afternoon.

Senior English: 1, Carol Greenhaugh; 2, Elsa Fraser; 3, Gladys Pringle.

Honorable mentions went to Rod Pringle and Rosalee Bumstead.

Special awards for sportsmanship were made to Mrs. D. Fraser and her youngest son, Richard.

Mrs. A. Baker was presented with a large bouquet of flowers in appreciation for the use of her field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrop were presented with gifts from the Riding Club.

A tremendous surprise gift from Mr. and Mrs. Harrop was a \$200 donation to the Riding Club.

It has been very interesting to watch the amazing progress of each and every rider taking the lessons.

To close the show there was a parade of winners from each class in the show.

Warm gratitude was extended to Merrill Harrop for his dedication in teaching us to become good sportsmen and

GRANT FOR STUDENTS AT HOSPITAL

Special grant has been made available by the provincial government whereby students may be employed in hospitals.

At Lady Minto Hospital the grant amounts to \$3,400.

Program will run from May until the end of September and will provide for the employment, mainly of students. It is not for the payment of positions that normally exist, whether full-time or relief. Welfare recipients may be included in the program.

According to Dick Toynbee, of the board of management, employment will be in administration, grounds maintenance and extended care patient services.

SCHOOL OF ART

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classes will be held. This overlooks Ganges Harbour and faces on to a wooded courtyard.

The children's class will allow individual expression in several media with free supplies for activities, such as fired clay sculpture, mounting of pictures and other projects and a milk and cookie break.

There are also group discussions of personal interest. It will be a total experience for a small group of children under the guidance of Marg Simons.

No visitors will be allowed during the sessions in order to avoid their disturbing effect. It is hoped to stage an exhibition at the end of the session when the public will be invited to inspect the work done.

Dates of the school are July 16 to August 10, weekdays only, 9 am to 1 pm, except the painting class, July 30 to August 10, from 9 am to 4 pm.

Further information on the novel island school is obtainable from Box 674, Ganges.

horsemen. Harrop's Ranch is at 8325 West Saanich Road, Saanichton. He has long engaged in schooling and breaking horses, as well as giving lessons in English or Western riding.

Salt Spring Riding Club has certainly benefited by his course during the past week.

State room on the Queen of Sidney was damaged by hooligans two weeks ago.

Curtains were torn and obscenities written on the walls.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

MAY, 1973
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
1	0230	11.0
	1030	-0.6
	1900	11.3
	2315	9.7
2	0315	10.9
	1115	-0.7
SA	1945	11.5
	0020	9.6
3	0420	10.6
	1205	-0.5
SU	2030	11.5
	0130	9.2
4	0515	10.0
	1250	.2
MO	2110	11.5
	0250	8.5
5	0620	9.1
	1340	1.3
TU	2145	11.4
	0405	7.5
6	0735	8.2
	1425	2.6
WE	2225	11.2
	0510	6.4
7	0915	7.5
	1520	4.1
TH	2305	11.0

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