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Plan Looms Closer

— TOP PRIORITY

At the B. C. N. D. P. Convention this week end several topics of direct interest to the Gulf Islands were voted upon and passed as party policy, including: opposition to the relocating of the ferry terminal on Gabriola without real exploration of other possibilities such as improved public transit systems and off-hour freight transport; no further sale of land (or improvements) in British Columbia to foreign owners or companies (landed immigrants exempted); reduction of pressures of automobile traffic by emphasis on public transit; establishment of crown corporations to increase competition in the food industry; opposition to the use of nuclear power generators, and, of course, many others.

Of particular interest to those who have been involved in preparation and presentation of the Salt Spring Island Community Plan might be the fact that delegates from Salt Spring Island were able to discuss the plan with Mr. Lorimer, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Lorimer stated that the island plan is at this moment a top-priority on his desk, and that following the present studies of the report of the Municipal Matters Committee which was recently filed in the Legislature, action on the plan can be anticipated. Mr. Lorimer sounded very positive in his references to the nature and quality of the community plan.

FIRE RAZES MAYNE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers, Miners Bay, Mayne Island, lost everything they possessed in a fire at their home on Sunday.

Fire broke out shortly before 10 am and the couple, who had been roused from their sleep attempted to extinguish it themselves. The fire started in an oil stove.

Alarm was not sounded until 10.10 am when the couple realized they were not controlling the blaze. Firemen arrived on the scene at 10.20 by which time the small home was enveloped in flames.

The Myers escaped with little more than the clothes they were wearing.

Election Scene Is Quiet

— BALLOTING ON THREE ISLANDS

Election picture on the islands has been quiet, despite the fact that candidates entered the contest many weeks ahead of the election.

The election of a successor

to Director Marc Holmes has been an issue for two months as both George Heinekey and Jim Wilkinson announced themselves well in advance of the election date.

Mr. Holmes decided to withdraw from public affairs several weeks ago.

On the Outer Islands Director J. M. Campbell was elected by acclamation on Nomination Day.

In the school trustee lists, Saturna Island named its member of the Gulf Islands School Board by acclamation a week ago and two candidates were named for the one seat on Mayne Island. On Salt Spring Island, the three seats are sought by four candidates.

At Mayne Island Mrs. Pearl Brau and Mrs. Gretel Brunner are competing for the school board seat at present held by Gordon Ducklow, who will bow out of the picture at the end of December.

The three incumbents on Salt Spring are Chairman Charles Baltzer, Mrs. Ione Guthrie, a former chairman of the board, and Dr. E. R. Dixon. Contesting their seats is Dr. John Bumsted, professor at Simon Fraser.

Jim Wilkinson is a former contractor who came to Salt Spring Island to retire three years ago. He lives with his wife in their home on Mobrae. During his stay on Salt Spring Island he has taken a keen interest in community affairs.

Wilkinson is a member of the Salt Spring Island Citizens' League and the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club. He is also a planner.

He contested the seat two years ago, in a three-way fight when Marc Holmes retained the office of Director.

George Heinekey is a retired farmer, who came to Salt Spring Island for a few years as a boy, left the island for a few years and returned to marry an island girl.

He has been active in almost every phase of community life on the island, including several years as chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board, for many years president of the

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LEFT WHEEL!

Veterans lead the parade marching off from Centennial Park in Ganges on Sunday. Canadian Scottish cadets are the buglers and the drummer is the veteran bugler of yesteryear. Service was celebrated by a large crowd of visitors and three ministers.

FERRY GETS SMALLER

Capacity of the Salt Spring Queen has been reduced. Maximum load for the vessel has been set at 60 tons instead of the 90 tons which was previously the capacity.

Effect of the change has been to reduce the number of cars taken aboard.

Rumours that it may yet be reduced still further have not been confirmed. On Thursday the transportation committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will meet with officials of the BC Ferries to consider various transportation problems here.

BLOWN OFF BACK OF TRUCK

Injuries were superficial on Tuesday evening last week when a man was blown off the rear of a pick-up.

Fred Lennox, Chemainus, was seated in the back of his brother's vehicle, steadying a sheet of plywood. A sudden gust of wind caught the lumber and twisted it, throwing Lennox on to the road.

He suffered cuts and bruises.

SERGEANT'S SON IS CONSTABLE

RCMP Sgt. and Mrs. George Lewis of Sidney, formerly of Salt Spring Island, have returned from the graduation of their eldest son Derald K. Lewis, from RCMP Training School in Regina, Sask.

Const. Lewis has been posted to Dawson Creek.

CHILD IS THROWN OUT OF CAR

Child was thrown out of the window when a car left the road on Fulford-Ganges Road last week. Evelyn Toombs was the driver when her car skidded on soft snow at Hundred Hills. Four wheels slid and the car ran into a pole.

Crystal Toombs was thrown from the car through a side window.

Both occupants were taken to Lady Minto Hospital to be treated for cuts and bruises. No charges were laid.

"CHICKENED OUT?" CAMPBELL IS INDIGNANT

Meeting planned by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to bring Hugh Curtis, MLA, and Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board together has been abandoned.

The Chamber had invited the two men to speak on the subject of an Islands Trust at a public meeting in Ganges.

Last week end Mr. Curtis explained to the chamber that he was not able to meet the commitment. The meeting has been postponed until the new year.

Mr. Campbell was indignant at the cancellation.

"The one man on the committee who should have taken the part of the Gulf Islands let us down," he charged.

Curtis now knows he made a mistake, politically speaking, in endorsing the commit-

tee report, said Campbell. "If he came out and admitted he had made a mistake, he would really have something. Basically, he made the point. Then he accepted an invitation to speak on it and now he has chickened out."

The MLA has a direct responsibility to come to the people who elected him and explain what it's all about, concluded the fiery Regional Board chairman, Monday.

BOAT IS FOUND

When a boat was reported overdue from Delta, search was instituted at the week end.

Boat equipment was washed up on the beach at Saturna and the Air Sea Rescue later reported that the occupants had been located.

Who Cares?

* * * The Pearson Family Does

Who cares? George Pearson does. Edith Pearson helps him to care.

The Pearson's, of Pender are CARE's spokesmen on the coast.

George Pearson will light up the CARE tree at Navy Channel on December 15. It will be illuminated until January 2. The CARE Tree is a Christmas tree, bearing the message of Christmas in the lights. Each light is placed on the tree to mark a donation to CARE.

George Pearson is 86. He was a youngster of 73 when he decided, with his wife, in 1960 to cut out Christmas cards and make a donation to CARE. Friends and relatives agreed with him. Instead of sending donation direct, they sent them to the Pearson's. That first year reached \$102.50. As each donation came in George lighted a small tree on the lawn in front of his house.

The tree was like a snowball. It grew. More and more people sent donations and more and more lights were placed on the tree.

In 1971 he lit up 341 times. In 1972 it went even bigger, with a total of \$2,910.

His grandson has now rewired the tree and he has a capacity for 600 lights.

Money goes to the Pearson's. From them it goes to CARE.

It is notable that George and Edith take no money for their own costs of operating a spiralling collection point. Every penny they receive is passed on to CARE for the benefit of the 27 million children in 27 countries looked after by the organization.

And anybody can join. Just send a donation to George Pearson, Pender Island, B.C. He'll send a temporary receipt and a new light will shine across the world from Pender Island.

It will be added to the \$12,460.40 already sent to CARE through the Pender Island couple, which has bought 327,423 pounds of food for people who had no way of finding food for themselves.

Who cares? George Pearson does.

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JOHN M. STURDY
 D.C. PhC
 Doctor of Chiropractic
 Fulford-Ganges Road,
 P.O. Box 486, Ganges, B. C.

DEATH OF MRS. EDITH McDERMOTT

On Monday this week many old friends gathered in United Church in Ganges, to join her

family in paying a last tribute to Mrs. Edith A. McDermott. Rev. Fred Anderson conducted the service and interment was at Central beside her husband, William, who died in 1969.

Born in Beeton, Ontario, and married in 1907, the McDermotts were pioneer farmers in Lacombe, Alberta, where they raised their family of one son and six daughters, staying for 30 years. They came to Salt Spring Island in 1938 and became

well established in the community and where Edith McDermott continued her long membership in the IODE. She was active in Church and community life and became one of the first volunteer librarians in the days when Salt Spring Centennial Library was a room in the back of Mouat's store.

From then until her last illness Edith McDermott was a regular volunteer librarian. She counted as personal friends such well known Canadian writers as Kate Aitken and Nellie McClung. Although Mrs. McDermott was 89 she had been working on the library desk in her 88th year, and delighted in telling those borrowers who enquired that she was "still 39".

Among her most valued possessions were a telegram from the Queen at the celebration of her Diamond Wedding anniversary, and her Centennial Medal.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral services were W. M. Mouat, Fred Morris, Ted Parsons, D. K. Crofton, H. C. C. Anderson and Wm. Eagles. Regular pallbearers were Mac Mouat, Ted Meaden, G. S. Humphreys, Jeff Fletcher, Cy Beech and Cy Wagg.

Mrs. McDermott is survived by her son, five daughters, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MORE GOLFERS ARE LISTED

At the recent Trophy Dinner, held at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club, the following cups and prizes were awarded to the ladies.

The Club Championship Wilson Cup was won by Irene Hawksworth, runner-up being Margaret Frattinger; Consolation Flight winner, June Parsons and runner-up, Lil Rayner.

The Frattinger Cup winner was Ruby McConnell and the runners-up were Mary Carlson and Margo Laing. The Brooks Cup was won by Irene Hawksworth, the runners-up were Jean Vodden and Dorothy Irwin. The winner of the Rose Bowl was Joy Tuckey, runner-up Dorothy Irwin. Consolation Flight winner was Ada Woodley, runner-up Alice Brown.

Joy Tuckey won the Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup, runner-up, Margaret Frattinger. Consolation Flight winner was June Parsons, runner-up, Dorothy Irwin; the Kennedy Cup was won by Mary Pike, and runner-up was Dorothy Irwin.

Kas Black was the winner of the Bank of Montreal Cup, with Ada Woodley the runner-up. The winner of the Marg Johnston Cup was Bev Menzies, runner-up, Margaret Frattinger. Special prizes were awarded to Charlotte Cooper and Kas Black.

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NOTICE OF POLL

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands)

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the School District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the person: duly nominated as candidates for the office of trustee for a two year term, January 1st, 1974 to December 31st, 1975 inclusive at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:-

MAYNE ISLAND - ONE to be elected

BRAU, Pearl A.	Porter Road, Mayne Island	Homemaker
BRUNNER, Gretel F.	Stewart Drive, Mayne Island	Wife, mother

SALT SPRING ISLAND - THREE to be elected

BALTZER, Charles M.	Mt. Erskine Dr. Salt Spring Is.	B.C. Telephone
BUMSTED, JOHN M.	Goodrich Road, Salt Spring Is.	University Teacher
DIXON, E. Robert	Ganges, Salt Spring Is.	Medical Doctor
GUTHRIE, Ione V.	Baker Road, Salt Spring Is.	Housewife

POLLS:

Advance Poll - November 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1973 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the School Board Office, Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island.

Polling Day - November 17th, 1973 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at -

Mayne Island - Mayne Island Elementary School

Salt Spring Island Mahon Hall
Central Hall
Nan's Coffee Bar, Fulford Harbour.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1973.

W. J. Peck,
Returning Officer

JUVENILE SOCCER

DIV. 6: SUNDAY, SALT SPRING, 1; BIG O TIRE (DUNCAN), 2

In an away game in Duncan, Salt Spring was defeated by Big O Tire in a game which could have gone either way.

Big O scored first on a bouncing shot which went well over the Salt Spring goalie's head. Salt Spring was on the defence most of the first half, but cleared tenaciously. At the beginning of the second half, Salt Spring took the attack with a series of drives down the wings.

Eventually, Tom Shelby put a shot home to tie the score. Thereafter, both teams had a number of chances to score, including a missed penalty shot apiece, but finally Big O scored on a hard drive after a pile-up in front of the Salt Spring goal.

In the closing moments, Salt Spring attacked ferociously, but offside nullified several rushes. The entire team played a steady game, but Brad Farup at halfback and Brent Dawe at right wing both made fine plays on several occasions. A number of Salt Spring parents made the trip with the team and formed a vocal cheering section for the local boys.

DIV. 6: SATURDAY, DOMAN, 0, SALT SPRING, 0

A hard-fought home game resulted in a scoreless tie which was a fair reflection of the evenness of the play.

As the score suggests, defence dominated. The Doman's goalie made a number of fine stops, and Bruce Aleksich in the Salt Spring goal performed his usual acrobatics, including one leg save worthy of Tony Esposito or Ken Dryden.

Carl Larsen and Warren Kyle were towers of strength around the goal, and Doug Elliot and Tom Toynbee both played extremely well at midfield. Stephen Anderson was particularly impressive on the forward line with his weaving rushes. Both teams missed their chances, but few were at close range.

There were few penalties in a remarkably clean and well-played game.

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to be frank



By Richards

Jim Wilkinson was in a sweat on Monday. He had stated at a public meeting that he was not a professional engineer and someone had missed the boat. In the high school gymnasium words float free. They had figured it out the other way. So, if it gets him off the hook, here it is!

Red Riding Hood has lost her red rainhood. A rain hat, red, was left at Central Hall on Saturday after someone had been distracted by the animal sketches shown by Pat Wright. Pat hasn't all the sketches now, but she still has the hat.

It's easy to be critical of another man and the law, but there is something wrong with the trade-marking of common terms. When the system of trade marks was introduced, the mark was an addition to the language or it was an exceptional use of a rare word. Trade-marking has brought more new words into the English language than it has taken out. It is now moving towards the shrinking of the dictionary. Coke is Oke if it is with a capital "C" when referring to a beverage. Fine! Easiest thing is don't use the word. A letter appears elsewhere in this issue condemning the use of the term, "weight-watcher" on the grounds that it is a trade mark and may not be loosely used. There is something slightly irritating about getting a letter from a foreign lawyer in a foreign country, not only directing what may or may not be published in a Canadian newspaper, but quite peremptorily demanding a reply indicating subservience, or compliance. If I were making laws I would require that no common word could be pre-empted by any company or corporation, domestic or foreign, as a trade mark. But I don't write laws, I just break them, it seems. One who watches her weight will in future be described in Driftwood as a "girth-observer" until that word is pre-empted by someone else. In Canada we can only take an Aspirin with a capital "A". In England and the United States, it is a common word and uses a small "a". Many people use a "Hoover" that was never near the Hoover factory and many

a home snapshot is taken on a Kodak that does not resemble a product of the Kodak company. In ordinary conversation the use of trademarks is not normally controlled, although it is possible that this could be done. In almost every English-speaking land Hoover is both a noun and verb and its general use probably helps the company more than any effort to restrict it. Many companies manufacture a thermos, yet the familiar name on a Thermos is a reminder. This movement of new names into the vocabulary of the people is a proper development of language. The same cannot be said of the monopolization of language.

What gives with veterans? What is there about fighting a war that makes men come together at least once a year to take part in a public religious ceremony commemorating the men who died?

What is there about getting together with other veterans and drinking over old times and old adventures?

To a man who spent a busy war evading military discipline and who rarely saw an angry warrior, the question remains vague. So I asked a former Canadian soldier.

Alex had the simple answer. "I loved those fellows," he told me, "We lived and ate and fought together."

Alex was a tank commander, moving across Canada to Europe, training and fighting. They trained as a crew, he recalled and they fought as a crew.

They slept under the tank on manoeuvres and they depended on each other's warmth under that tank to remain alive. And they depended on each other to keep going as a fighting team in order to stay alive in action.

He remembered the time they shot a rabbit and, strictly illegally, prepared and ate it.

It's the little things. For 30 years Amos has paraded on November 11 or otherwise recognized the day. He was in the forces. Now he observes it each November as a matter of course. He doesn't have to... nobody does. And it's up to the man himself. No veteran thinks any the

IT'S SHOCKING : IT'S THE 17th AND IT'S COMING

Salt Spring Players are hard at work preparing their fall production. This year they are departing from the tried and true formula of English drawing room comedy, and are tackling a very difficult and challenging assignment.

"Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" was a shocking and smashing hit when first performed in London. West End audiences were thrilled by the forceful, down-to-earth performances of the Australian company which included the author, Ray Lawler. It's an unconventional tale of two inarticulate cane-cutters who've been spending their summer

worse of a man who doesn't take part. It's up to each man to do what he wants and what he feels.

We know who he is and we know what he is but where is Malcolm Muggidge?

That boat is 65 years old and Dal Georgeson is the second owner and now it's got radar. But it's not the radar that prevents mistakes: it's the Radar that makes them. The Georgeson Radar is a new German shepherd pup learning to live like a king aboard the Georgeson boat.

Lucky old Canada! Got so much oil we can leave a cloud of blue smoke and forget it!

Lucky old Canada! Got so much oil we can lay rubber and so much rubber we can floor it!

Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary was also represented at the recent BC Hospitals Conference in Vancouver. Members taking part were Mrs. Nora Chester, Mrs. Ethel Davidson and Mrs. Gerry Facca.

'lay-off' seasons with a couple of accommodation barmaids in a run-down suburb of Melbourne, Australia.

Every year Roo brings his girl, Olive, a kewpie doll, and this is their seventeenth year. But this summer there's a difference: one of the barmaids has married and another has been recruited to take her place.

Gwen Hind-Smith and Doris Andrews, both veterans with the players, take important parts, and they are joined by new-comers Wally George and Reg and Marilyn Taylor. Unless we are much mistaken, another star is in the making, with Marilyn's exciting and moving portrayal of Olive. Linda Christiansen plays the

appealing young 'girl next door' and Doug Anderson is another cane-cutter from 'up North'.

Ken Gaylor is directing the three-act play, which will be seen at Fulford Hall on Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1. Tickets are on sale at Vesuvius store, Ganges Pharmacy and Driftwood.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Notice Of Poll

ELECTORAL AREA **SALT SPRING ISLAND**

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
HEINEKEY	George Marshall	Director	2 years	Vesuvius Bay, B.C.	Retired
WILKINSON	James R.	Director	2 years	Ganges, B.C.	Retired

Such poll will be open at: Mahon Hall, Ganges
Central Community Hall
Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbour

on the Seventeenth day of November 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1973.

D.A. Young
Returning Officer
Capital Regional District

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HAVE WE REMEMBERED?

It was Sunday and there were veterans and other residents, relatives of the dead of various wars, children and old people all gathering in various public ceremonies to remember the fallen.

It was Sunday and some were churchgoers and some were not. Some were in harmony with the Christian principles and some were not.

It was Sunday and it was Remembrance Day. All were there to remember the men, and the women, who lost their lives in recent wars. They opened the ceremonies with a church service. At Ganges it was conducted by three ministers commemorating the dead and commending them to the Almighty.

And in the Middle East and in the Far East and in Ireland fighting continued.

Each former soldier and each adult mourner knew that there is never an end to war. The children were still entranced with that dream of peace.

That dream is the whole substance of Remembrance Day. No veteran on parade or standing in the sidelines would want his son to go through a bloody war such as this century has seen. Remembrance Day is more than a dream; it is the annual reality of remembering those who never lived to see another November or a Christmas at home or the dawn of a new year of hope.

Remembering is not enjoying a day off from work or working for double pay or triple pay. Remembering is not simply getting a skinful because Joe, God bless him! would have wanted it that way.

Remembering is not going on parade and marching and bringing back the military discipline. Remembering is not even giving to the Poppy Fund to help some of the fellows who did come back.

Remembering is conjuring up a determination that no Canadian in the future will have to endure what two generations of Canadians have been through during the present century. Remembering is hoping for, praying for, looking for and striving for a peace that will endure. Remembering is looking ahead in the light of what has been in the past. Remembering is for sure, for ever.

Have we remembered them?

VOTE ON SATURDAY

Saturday is voting day. On three islands voters will go to the polls to name new representatives or to decide the fate of a referendum.

On Salt Spring Island a Regional Director will be chosen as well as three school trustees. On Mayne Island a school trustee must be elected.

At the south end of Galiano a money by-law will be offered in which the property owners will be asked to approve the expenditure of \$60,000 on bringing up the island's fire protection service to a new high level.

Maximum advice to islanders in the minimum space would be to get out and vote on Saturday. The voters on Galiano who can afford to dispense with fire protection will presumably vote against the referendum. The responsible voters must support the proposal.

It has been a quiet campaign. Make it a busy election day!

NEW ADDITION TO SALT SPRING FIRE SERVICES



Letters To The Editor

GIRTH OBSERVERS

Editor, Driftwood,
Re: Our File #101-73-1957
It has come to my attention that you have used the trademark of this organization, WEIGHT WATCHERS, in connection with an article entitled: "Anniversary For Weight-Watchers At Galiano Island" which appeared in your publication on March 1, 1973.

As you may know, WEIGHT WATCHERS is the well-known trademark of this company. It represents the company's organization, weight reduction program and the various goods which are put out in conformance with the program. While we appreciate recognition by the news media, the use of our trademark in this context can only tend to confuse the public as to the source of this article and does dilute the rights which this organization has secured in its trademark. We would therefore greatly appreciate it if in any future article you may write, you would use our name, WEIGHT WATCHERS, only in connection with this organization, its members, or the goods and services which this organization provides.

Should you be interested in additional information about our organization, I would be more than happy to make the necessary arrangements. In any event, I would appreciate the receipt of your letter advising me of your compliance with the above request.

Thank you for your understanding.
Louis J. Aste,
Weight Watchers International, Inc.,
175 Shore Road, Great Neck,
New York, 11023,
November 5, 1973.

DENY THEM A LIVING?

Editor, Driftwood,
Regarding your article of Oct. 18/73.
Rehandart Canada Ltd., under Canadian law, distributes, and is responsible for selling, printing and collecting money for our Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists.
I am sorry you deny us this right to make our own living.
Myron Angus,
Box 554,
Bracebridge, Ont.,
November 5, 1973.

HE'S OUR MAN!

Editor, Driftwood,
For the record, we would like to endorse George Heinekey as representative to the Capital Regional Board. We have known George for over 30 years as a businessman, a farmer, a member of the School Board, a member of the Hospital Board, a member

of Canadian Legion Branch 92, a member of the Farmers Institute and as a friend. We know that he knows Salt Spring Islanders and has the interests of the Islanders at heart.

In our opinion you can do no better than to put, "George Heinekey, X" on November 17.

Les and Mary Mollet,
Fulford Harbour,
November 9, 1973.

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Editor, Driftwood,
There are so many aspects as to the voting in the coming referendum on November 17, and especially I refer you to a new Regional Director for our island. We will miss Marc Holmes, as he has done a tremendous job during his time of office, and of him, we, his electors, are most deeply appreciative.

To whom do we now look for a continuance of the good work thus far? This indeed is a big responsibility for anyone to undertake, and, as I personally see from my home, numbers of logging trucks passing both up and down the highway, from day to day, packed with our beautiful trees, I naturally associate this site exploitation and development, and I wonder what will become of the rural state we are so eager to retain.

Hence, we must look to our Regional Director to keep a tab on activities, and I feel completely sure that George Heinekey has our conservationist minds at heart. I have known him for many years and know his judgment to be sound in his numerous undertakings. All of us old-timers know him well, but there are others who have not been long on our lovely island, and who may be a bit bewildered about the voting on November 17.

I just had to write this short note as I am so sure that George, if elected, will do his very best for the betterment of our island, and so in closing I say: "LET GEORGE DO IT!"

Maud I. Scott,
R. R. 1, Ganges,
November 10, 1973.

THINK... THEN VOTE

Editor, Driftwood,
Saturday is election day in B. C. Salt Spring Island will choose a Regional Director to replace retiring Marc Holmes.

Long years of experience, working alongside elected representatives has taught me to think carefully before I mark my ballot at the polls.

I ask myself these questions: Will the experience the candidate claims be of use to this community in the elected office he seeks?

Is he thoroughly acquainted with the land area; the majority of the people, and does he know what they want and what they don't want?

If he has served in public office before was he capable of getting results?

I personally find each of these qualifications well defined in the Regional Candidate George Heinekey.

May I urge your readers to apply the same yardstick to their choice of Regional Director?

I urge everyone to exercise his vote. It is a freedom we should all cherish!

Beth Wood,
Ganges,
November 12, 1973.

HE CALLED IT HOME

Editor, Driftwood,
I am one of 33 young people who for one reason or other over the years have called the George Heinekey place "home".

Some of us were school kids, some were through with school but needed a home until we found ourselves and could make it on our own. Some were kids from broken homes, some had parents but had lost touch.

For whatever reason a kid needed a home George and Ruth made room for one more.

I'm telling you this because George is running for the Regional Board Representative on Saturday and I want you to know how I feel about him. I am sure that if he runs the Regional business as he runs his home and his own business, our Regional affairs will be in mighty good hands.

His whole life has been centred on helping others, and no matter how busy he was he always had time for others.
(Turn to Page Five).

Church Services

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Letters To The Editor

(From Page Four)

ways made time for school board and any other community effort where he could help.

Besides, I believe a fellow who can consistently make a man out of somebody else's boy just has to be good.

This is why I ask you to get out on Saturday and get George Heinekey elected.

Steve Nelson,
Ganges,
November 12, 1973.

DEPENDANT

Editor, Driftwood,

Perhaps, in light of the current world oil crisis, it is more evident at this time that western man is dependent to an alarming extent upon a single group of resources for a major part of his activities on this planet.

I suggest that we on this island have the power, as a partially closed community, to conserve these resources and lower our costs by:

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(c) Picking up hitchhikers. It's good for you!

G. Moore,
General Delivery,
Fulford Harbour,
November 7, 1973.

FOR 27 YEARS

Editor, Driftwood,

I have been following with great interest the campaign for the election of a Board Director for the Capital Regional District to represent Salt Spring Island. I have read all editorials etc. in regard to the qualifications of both candidates and weighed them all carefully.

Having been a resident and also a businessman on Salt Spring Island for 27 years, what happens to our island in the future is of great concern to both my family and self as I believe it is to all residents.

I have known Mr. Geo. Heinekey ever since we arrived on the island and he has been a true friend to my family and self ever since. Having known Mr. Heinekey so well

HELP! PLAYERS SOUND CALL

Salt Spring Players are in need of several pieces of furniture for their production of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll".

Any reader who possesses and would be willing to lend the following articles, may call Lou Rumsey at 537-2688 or Joan Raeside, 537-5661: small sideboard (with drawers and cabinet or cupboard below); two standard lamps; small armless rocking chair; wicker chaise-longue, and a

over all these years I have been in a position to know how much he has given of himself for the betterment of Salt Spring Island during this time. I have also served on various committees and projects personally with him.

In regard to his outlook for the future of the island, I would refer you to his open letter in the November 1 issue of Driftwood, and earnestly believe that the points he outlined in the said letter are what most islanders agree with.

In conclusion, I would strongly urge all residents to make very effort to get out and vote for Mr. Heinekey on election day. He has worked hard and well for all of you before and I sincerely believe he would do the same again.

W. F. (Slim) Thorburn,
R. R. 1, Ganges,
November 13, 1973.

THEY REMEMBER

Editor, Driftwood,

Since the Chamber of Commerce considered the question of ferry strikes scarcely a week has passed without someone writing a letter on the subject.

That fact shows that the subject of ferry strikes is remembered. It reinforces my belief that when, next year and for many years, mainland people consider where to go for their holidays, they may remember and then say, "But let's not go to the Gulf Islands. There might be a ferry strike."

Olive Mouat,
Box 213,
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November 14, 1973.

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Keep Informed. Jim Wilkinson,
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ELECTION SIGNS ARE DAMAGED

Regional District candidate on Salt Spring Island, Jim Wilkinson has expressed regret that many of his campaign posters have been destroyed during the recent election campaign.

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Purcell Quartet is Coming Back

BY JOSIE UTLEY
CAC REPORTER

Islanders who heard the Purcell String Quartet in concert here last year and those who heard about it only afterwards alike will rejoice to learn that this group will have a return engagement in Ganges on Thursday evening, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p. m.

While the previous concert was offered to Community Arts Council members only, this event, which will take place in the Gulf Islands Secondary School Gymnasium, is open to everyone, free of charge. (A voluntary "silver" offering will be collected). It is co-sponsored by the school and the CAC.

Arrangements for this con-

cert were initiated by Mrs. E. E. Simpson of Sunset Drive, long-time friend of the musicians, when she learned that they would be on the island to perform a school concert for students earlier that day.

She quickly got into action and found the quartet members, who have a fondness for Salt Spring and happy memories of the response to last year's concert, eager to play a second program for the public in the evening. Their manager, Nini Baird, gave approval to the plan, the CAC was contacted for publicity and support, and R. D. McWhirter, school principal, enthusiastically made the space available.

The Purcell String Quartet is currently Quartet in Residence at Simon Fraser University. In this capacity they receive a grant for giving school concerts throughout Vancouver Island and the Mainland. It is in this connection that they are coming to Salt Spring on Thursday, Nov. 22.

Members of the quartet are: Norman Nelson, first violin; Frederick Nelson, second violin; Philippe Etter, viola and

Ian Hampton, cello.

The Purcell String Quartet is acknowledged as one of the outstanding string quartets of our time. They perform not only in Canada and the U.S. but in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe.

A forthcoming concert is scheduled at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Several outstanding contemporary composers have written works especially for them. One of these was performed here last year and another is included in the current program.

Local residents are fortunate to have this opportunity to hear a distinguished group. Not only are they outstanding in the balance and interaction of the members of the quartet but they are extremely engaging and give added pleasure through their warmth and communication with the audience.

The program for Thursday's concert is: Haydn, Op. 64 No. 5, "The Lark"; Harry Freedman, "Graphic 2 for String Quartet in one Movement" written for them and recently performed in London) Dvorak, Op. No. 96, String Quartet in F, "The American".

he Genotaph Services in Ganges and were guests for the rest of the day of Col. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton,

Maj. and Mrs. A. Gale of Victoria, have been visiting Maj. Gale's mother, Mrs. R. Gale of Vesuvius.

Jim Morris of Vancouver, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris. Jim was eager to tell his par-

ents of his trip to Hawaii.

Steven Alexander of Vancouver, visited his mother, Mrs. Rose Alexander of Ganges over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat were week end visitors of W. M. Mouat, Charlesworth Road.

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Susanne Hughes and Fiona Seward have arrived home from Ottawa, after a very cold drive.

Amanda Seward and Carol and Anne Haigh have arrived in England safely.

Mrs. MacGregor McIntosh, of Sidney and her sister, Mrs. Morris Carmichael of Victoria were visitors for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Mrs. MacGregor's husband was the first Legion president on the island.

Col. J. Carvosso of Sidney was a visitor to the island for the cenotaph services.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphreys of Vesuvius were weekend visitors of the Campbell River home of Donald Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cudmore of Port Alberni spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Cudmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphreys.

Mrs. Frank Crofton of Victoria and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Inglis attended



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INTERNATIONAL PARK MOOTED FOR ISLANDS AND

International park incorporating Point Roberts and parts of the Gulf Islands has been

recommended by the International Joint Commission. The details of the recommendation

were not publicized as promptly as the subsequent recommendations.

This is a summary of the proposal in connection with the Gulf Islands. It is offered verbatim in order that islanders may form their own conclusions and interpretations.

The "inventory of international park possibilities; Point Roberts, Boundary Bay, San Juan and Gulf Islands Archipelago" includes the 3,000 square miles of coastline from Canada's Gabriola to Washington's Whidbey Island.

The entire area is not visualized as parkland. Areas of each segment would be adopted for park purposes at a recommended purchase price of about \$30 million.

Plan would settle the problems of Point Roberts and it would establish an international protection for the environment over a large marine area. It might even exert an influence over the path and the use of gigantic oil tankers through a highly vulnerable zone.

Here is the summary of the recommendation insofar as it deals with the Gulf Islands.

The Gulf Islands are part of an archipelago that offers diverse opportunities for preservation and enjoyment of magnificent natural scenic and recreation values. A principle objective in the Gulf Islands should be to secure both representative and outstanding island and marine areas having park potentials for public use, enjoyment, and education. These potential park and reserve areas have been docu-

mented in the resource inventory section of this report. Generally, these areas have been selected on the basis of scenic quality, recreational potential, archeological or human historical significance, or importance for biological conservation.

Owing to the diversity of the islands, a wide range of land and marine natural history themes as well as cultural themes are found. The dominant land themes -- features the area has that could be enjoyed and interpreted -- include bays, narrows, and passages. Tides, currents, and water clarity profiles would be interpreted as oceanographic phenomena. Closely related to the foregoing conditions is the sculpture of the land by continental glaciation and more recent marine erosion forces. Other qualities found within the islands include intertidal areas, shallow waters, deep waters, rocky substrate and unconsolidated sediment ecosystems, and seabird rookeries. The unique island ecology is evidenced by the Garry oak and Arbutus vegetative communities that grow in this sub-Mediterranean climate. The richness of the island's flora and fauna reflects the range of water conditions from cold and saline to warmer and fresher.

Cultural themes could focus upon the prehistory (archeological) and historic aspects of Coast Salish culture, European settlement and the boundary waters history, the local fishing industry, and ocean commerce. With such diverse potentials, the objective will be to ensure that a system of park and reserves in the islands is structured to ensure some protection or interpretive potential for each of these resources.

A wide spectrum of recreational uses can be anticipated, most of them oriented towards the enjoyment of the sea. Boating and coastal cruising is a major activity, with Plumper Sound being the main entry

point for American recreational craft cruising Canadian waters. This sound, together with Trincomali Channel and San Juan Channel, is a main cruising axis because of the sheltered waters it offers. These waters are suited for day cruising, and more shore-based boating accesses and marinas will be increasingly required to facilitate this activity. Sport fishing and scuba diving are popular in selected locations throughout the islands. Beach activities such as swimming, picnicking, and clam and oyster harvesting are popular, although there is already a deficiency of good public beach accesses especially for non-resident tourists and recreationists to pursue these activities.

Camping for recreationists arriving by car, yacht, and ferry is a popular activity, and a greater demand for facilities is expected. These facilities could well be related to trail systems to assist the hiker, cyclist and viewer. The Gulf Islands are significant for various seabirds including gulls, cormorants, terns, ospreys, and eagles. The island enviro-



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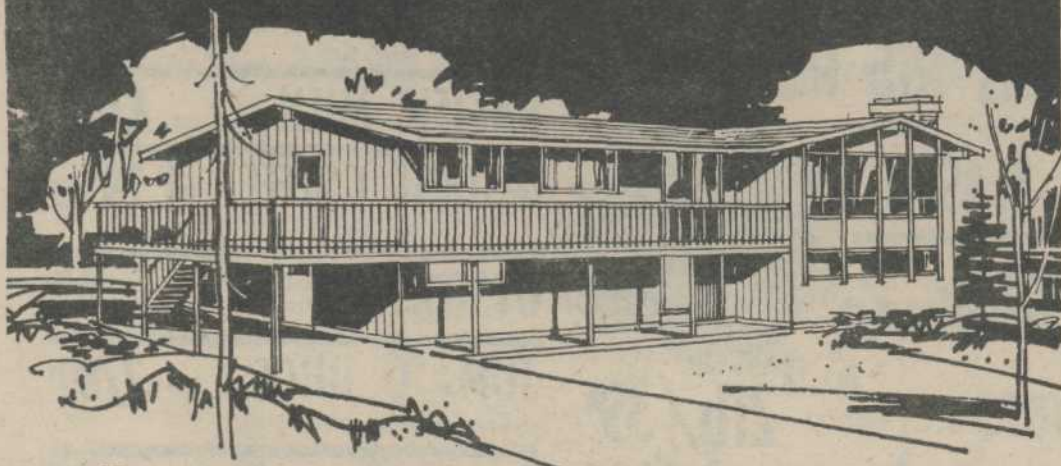
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On November 5 a surprise party for Mrs. E. Adams was organized by Mrs. Winnie Watmough, and a happy afternoon it was!

Mrs. Helen Hetherington of North Vancouver and Mrs. Fred Sleigh of Vancouver, sister and daughter of Mrs. Adams were both present.

Among the neighbours were Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. H. Daniels, Mrs. W. Cannon, Mrs. W. DeLong, Mrs. Reg Griffin, Mrs. D. Winter, Mrs. Reg Taylor, Mrs. L. Sayer and Mrs. Basil Cartwright.

Keith Winter took flash-light pictures of the group.

Mrs. Watmough is the new owner of Mrs. E. Burr's property on Fernwood Road. Mrs. Burr is now living in Kamloops at the home of Lyle Thompson, son of Mrs. A. Thompson.

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oment is also rich in marine invertebrates. Together these resources present many opportunities for nature study, and special habitats such as seabird nesting areas will require conservation measures.

A major cost component will be land acquisition. To acquire all the park potential lands identified, an estimated \$30 million (1973 dollars) would be required. Accordingly, it is suggested that the following set of priorities for acquisition, based on analysis of the resources of the Gulf Islands, be used for guidance of any acquisition activities that might follow:

FIRST PRIORITY

- Prevost (TOP PRIORITY)
- Sidney and James Islands
- Small islands rimming Portland Island.
- Bedwell-Browning Harbor area.
- Curtis Park - Camp Bay expansion.
- Samuel Island and vicinity.

- Parker Island - Montague Harbor area.
- Parlier Pass (north end of Galiano; beaches and cliff of Valdes)
- De Courcy Islands
- Flat Tops and Gabriola Passage.
- Cabbage and Tumbo Islands

SECOND PRIORITY

- Helen Point - Mt. Galiano
- Saturna Highlands (S.W.)
- Montague expansion
- Gossip Island
- Walker Hook, Salt Spring Island
- Long Harbor, Salt Spring Island
- Kuper - Tent Islands (portion)

Secretary Group (portion) including Clam Bay

THIRD PRIORITY

- Moresby Island (portion)
- Central Mayne Island (portion)
- Mt. Tuam, Salt Spring Island.
- Brethour Island (portion)

It should be noted that each of the areas designated as potential parks represents some of the finest lands in the Gulf Islands. These have been selected on the basis of both inherent potentials as park and conservation reserve units, as well as currently being large land parcels held in few ownerships and containing very limited land development. Acquisition of the lands identified as first priority would cost an estimated \$13 million (1973 dollars).

The emphasis on acquiring these areas is to obtain the land base necessary for recreational access to and enjoyment of the water. The water areas themselves are under consideration by inter-governmental committees that are considering the questions of both water-quality maintenance and establishment of specific marine reserves. Land

acquisition will complement these environmental conservation measures. It is to be noted that although this study limits itself to Point Roberts, its adjacent bays, and the San Juan-Gulf Islands archipelago, a number of other areas having outstanding park and conservation potentials are being studied farther north and south by Canada and the United States, respectively.

Development costs for a range of facilities could undoubtedly, over a time, equal if not exceed the amounts of capital invested in the land. Harbors for pleasure craft and boat launching, beach facilities, hiking trails, camping facilities and nature conservation and interpretive facilities could all be involved. All parks entail continuing operation and maintenance obligations.

FUNERAL FOR HARRY PEEL

Henry Peel, aged 85 years, of Salt Spring Island, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Lady Minto Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mary at the family home. Cremation took place on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Royal Oak, Victoria. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home.

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Final Plans Set For Bazaar

The date for the United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar is set in January; knitting begins in February; articles to be embroidered are shared out in March; spring and summer are too full of guests and gardens to be very productive bazaarwise; more planning is done in September; by October work and gossip (!) bees are held; and in November, the Bazaar.

There will be Surprises-in-Bottles. For 25 cents you can get one. Of course there will be tea, made and served by experts - 50 cents. The Novelty Stall, Knitting Stall, Sewing Stall, and Country Store, and Candy will tempt the appetite. If you wish a calendar, you can find one with spaces for daily reminders; if you need Christmas cards, they will be there.

The Explorers plan a Fish Pond and the sale of articles that they have made.

Last Thursday, final plans were made for the Bazaar which is to be held on Nov. 29, starting at 2 p.m. There was other business too. Mrs. J. W. Catto and Miss Mary

Corbett were appointed Nominating Committee for the Annual Meeting. Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Mrs. R. H. McNally, and Miss Olive Mouat will prepare tables for the December meeting which will begin with a luncheon to which the members of the Burgoyne Group are invited as guests.

Eighteen dollars, collected with a prayer for world peace to accompany each coin, was forwarded to the Women's Inter-Church Council in Toronto. Further \$10 will be donated to the Explorers to help them with their program. Enough clothing to require \$12 postage has been sent to Angola.

The Devotional Period was led by Mrs. J. R. Gibson. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. -O.M.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Rees spend most week ends on the island. They have just returned from a trip to England, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Rodney Phillipson and daughter are spending some time visiting in England, while Rodney is visiting in Toronto and Montreal.

There have been a lot of island victims of the flu. It leaves them a bit seedy for several days before they get back to normal again.

Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

Week end visitors at the home of Ina Trudgeon, Bennett Bay, were Barbara Kirk and Frances Gillespie of Vancouver.

Other weekenders on the island were Jean Fraser, Pat Patterson, Mrs. Nora Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Tycho and son Gordon, all out Bennett Bay way.

Guest at Springwater Lodge was Ralph Virk of North Vancouver. He attended church at Mary Magdalene for the Remembrance Day service and was very impressed with what he saw of Mayne Island.

Welcome back to the island to Mrs. Ethel Markham, Wilks Road, who had an extended visit with her family recently. Ethel drove to Lethbridge with her son Ray and granddaughter Michele where they joined the rest of family, daughter-in-law, Pam, Daniele and Stewart. A trip by plane to Winnipeg via Calgary re-united Ethel with the other members of the family, daughter and son-in-law, Marjory and Donald Alexander, Vaughan and Fran-dee. (More Mayne news on Page Sixteen.)

**Passing Of
 Robert
 Holloman**

Robert Holloman died in his sleep, at home, on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Mr. Holloman had lived on Salt Spring Island since 1953 and was well-known and warmly esteemed in the Walker Hook area.

He leaves his wife, Myrtle, at home.

He was born in Macon, Georgia, USA, in 1898. His family later moved to St. Louis, Missouri and again to Chicago.

During the First World War he served with the United States army and was awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded in action.

On his return to the United States he entered Boston University, where he majored in Business Administration.

He subsequently worked for the federal government of the United States, with the Alcohol Tax Unit and the department of labour, wages and hours division. He was serving in the capacity of supervisory inspector when he resigned from the government service to join his father in the insurance business in Louisville, Kentucky. He later became president of the firm, Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Twenty years ago he left the United States to live on the island. He became a Canadian citizen many years ago.

Mrs. Holloman is a granddaughter of the pioneer Stark family who came to Salt Spring Island more than 100 years ago.

Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements and cremation.

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In 1946 she maintained two trips a day between Salt Spring and Swartz Bay, morning and afternoon. On Wednesdays there was usually a special picnic service around the islands, calling at Port Washington, Mayne and Galiano.

The Wednesday trips would constitute a picnic and passengers would bring their own lunch to lie on the ferry deck and eat and later to get up and dance.

On August 28, reports the Fulford engineer, the Cy Peck made one of these picnic runs, according to his records. The log book also shows a special trip to Bedwell Harbour on August 18.

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SATURNA BY PAPAJOHN

We had quite a week. Last Sunday we were told the Historical Meeting was called off because of the snow and no heat in the hall so we stayed home. BUT these Islanders are hardy folk and they came over and had their meeting in the kitchen of the hall. Sorry we missed it as I always like to see Mary Backlund and still better to hear her give her talk. Our loss, we should never listen to other people about no meetings, etc.

On Saturday, our senior school children had a car wash on the old wharf. Their new vice-principal, Mike Hayes had a willing bunch of helpers with a lot of help from John MacDonald at ye wharf store. John also supplied free pop for the kids and they also served coffee to the adults who were waiting their turn (at so much per cup). We don't know how tired the kids were at the end but would bet that Mike Hayes was one tired guy. Still they made a neat sum for their next year's swimming project.

The kids made good jobs of their work but it was worth the price to see them all working so hard and so much energy.

The pig Barbecue on Saturday night was a HUGE success. It was a rather larger pig than they needed but Jim Money and Jim Campbell started the rotisserie early. The meat turned out to be what gourmets dream about but seldom achieve. After the sumptuous dinner and everyone had a chance to get their second wind our own gang of musicians, Lloyd Smith, Art Waldron, Bea Froeze, Donna Begon, Devina Vincent and visitors put on a musical bonanza that you could dance to or simply set and let your wonderful dinner digest.

When Ed Richardson and I were up in the Okanagan in '25 we stayed or rather boarded and roomed at the Les and Mike Roadhouse home. Mike made wonderful apple pies and one time Les brought home an apple the size of a

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HE CAME BACK AFTER LIFETIME

BY PAPAJOHN

Last week in Lady Minto Hospital one of Saturna's most beloved senior citizens passed away, on November 6. Albert George H. Morgan, aged 82 years, was born in Quebec Citadel, September 6, 1891. George and Jean retired here on Saturna in December, 1967.

Funeral services were held in St. Christopher's Church on Friday, Nov. 9 with his good friend Rev. J. Dangerfield officiating. Goodman Funeral Service made all arrangements. No flowers were requested as George wanted any such money to go to B. C. Heart Foundation.

The reason for George and Jean to come to Saturna in their retirement was that as a young man he had worked over here on Random Acres as a farm hand and he never forgot it through all his years as a bank employee, finally as a bank manager and official.

The pallbearers at the funeral were his many friends, Davie Jacks, Bill Lawson, Steve Maskow, George Whiting,

football and Mike made SIX apple pies from this one apple. Now this young lady (at that time) when she made a pie it had plenty in it. When I told this story the other day to some Islanders they laughed at me, so if anyone else wants to doubt it just phone Ed at Salt Spring and he will confirm it.

Vi Shinduke had a letter from Bill last week and had a houseful over the weekend. Grandson Billy was over and brought his Mum and Dad, Jim and Hope Reburn with him. Vi's brother Archie Scott was also over so they had a grand family weekend.

Fergie Blane and Bob Hindmarch.

George's widow is Postmistress Jean Morgan. Jean had her brother, Craig, from Edmonton, out to help her.

For George we want to say, "happy to meet, sorry to part happy to meet again".

We have a happy note to all this: Jeannie is going to stay on as our postmistress.

ART SHOW FOR FALL AT GALIANO

Galiano Painters Guild held their annual fall exhibition of work and sale in the Galiano Hall on Saturday, Nov. 10.

More than 300 people came to see the works of these ambitious and clever painters. Many of the paintings were sold.

Friends from Mayne and Penders also took the day to come over to view the show. Among those who showed their paintings were, Clare Farrell, Elizabeth Steward, Dorothy Lupton, Lorna Tweedale, Amy Inkster, Corrine Snell, Ragna Fredrickson, Elizabeth Hopkins Isabel McKerihan, Gaye Taylor, Julia Turner and Harold Dyer.

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BALTZER REPLIES TO CRITIC

BY CHARLES BALTZER, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, GULF ISLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT

I would like to take this opportunity to answer some of the questions which were asked in the Driftwood and also at the Regional District Cand-

idates meeting; a meeting at which the Trustees had previously been told they would not be able to speak.

First: The shift system. It has always been my belief that the district holds elections each year so that the citizens may elect trustees to represent them and make decisions on their behalf.

The arrangements made with regard to the shift system in the elementary school during renovations, were the joint decision of the nine members of the school board, the district superintendent, the principal, the vice-principals and the teachers. This particular shift system appeared to be the most workable for the majority of children and parents involved.

We have tried to keep the parents informed about the progress of the work through the medium of the press and at open Board meetings. Had there not been a rail strike with the resulting delay in delivery of material, the school would already be in use. The board apologizes to any parent who feels we have been remiss in supplying information.

Second: Regarding the advertisement for a Clerk of Works, I agree this was, perhaps, placed a bit too hastily but at the time there was a considerable doubt in my mind that the architects would spend adequate time on supervision. Due to the board's insistence to the architects, we received a letter guaranteeing that they would give two full days a week to inspection and as the cost of supervision is a built-in factor in the architects' fees whereas the cost of a clerk of works would have to be borne wholly by the taxpayers of the Islands, it was reasonable to expect us to use the architects' services after receiving their guarantee.

PAT WRIGHT SHOW AT CENTRAL

If you missed Pat Wright's exhibition at Central Hall last week end then you really missed something. I sometimes wonder if we, as islanders, realize how fortunate we are to have individuals of such extraordinary ability among us.

Only a true lover of animals could portray them in her unique manner. This was an exhibition by an artist of rare talent. Every painting was deserving of special mention but I have selected only a few.

Pat Wright is the daughter of Sir Charles Wright, world famous explorer. She has been painting for years and began when she was four years old. The paintings that were on display made a most successful show with delicately toned water colours and prints.

Calm, sure-footed polar bears compete with the drama of a thundering herd of bison. The bison is a species so Canadian but infrequently found any longer. The water color of the herd in stampede has been executed with great care as to detail.

There is no blatancy in her colors. Instead they are all truly, softly natural. Her sensitivity is evident in all her creations. The lines are sure and confident as befits the work of so outstanding an artist.

Third: On Bussing. For grant purposes the Department of Education lays down walk limits which are - three miles for secondary students, two and a half miles for elementary students. At the present time the whole subject of bussing and transportation is under review by the board and some new decisions will have to be made.

Fourth: Recreation for teenagers. The board is always quite willing to listen to ideas or propositions presented by the Recreation Committee on extra-curricular activities for youth.

Fifth: All regular board meetings are open to the public. Any person or persons wishing to present a brief or ask questions may do so at the open meeting providing the secretary-treasurer is informed sufficiently in advance of the meeting to enable him to include it on the Board's agenda.

FIRE DRILL ON MAYNE QUEEN FOR PRACTICE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Returning from Victoria on the Mayne Queen last Thursday afternoon, islanders were given a lesson in survival by the members of the crew and coffee shop personnel.

Bells rang and passengers were informed that the exercise would take place.

Life jackets were donned and battle stations were manned. The life boat nearest the port bow (or larboard) was cranked by a member of the crew, now referred to as "the muscle man".

One thing the boat-drill did accomplish was to enlighten the travelling public on the duties of the ferry staff which they tend to take for granted.

ist. Pat's animals all have a proud bearing. Even the snowy owl looks at his viewers with a quiet, disdainful expression, his feathers showing up beautifully against the snowy background.

The history of some of the RCMP events have also been done with great detail as to dress and regalia.

A rhinoceros looks quizzically at those who pass and a young giraffe has that haughty appearance even when he's sitting down.

There is a fox stealing stealthily along under an enormous hunters' moon. If you listen you can almost hear what that fox is planning.

A mule deer, her pink ears showing, is not quite startled but ready to turn and leap gracefully away should we come too close. She reminded me of the deer that used to come near our cottage in the Gatineau.

There is a turtle playing a violin cello to his young family, gathered below him. This is an illustration in a book and could only endear the turtle to the hearts of young listeners.

The cougars are so lifelike you instinctively quicken your step. There is the whisper of a chill when you pass by.

A mother polar bear, carrying a babe on her back, looks maternal and protective --like mothers the world over.

There is an African hunting dog with his mouth open showing the sharp teeth that could certainly take quite a bite if one were foolish enough to permit it.

Without a doubt this was one of the most outstanding exhibitions we have had on Salt Spring.

Her hastinotes are enchanting, too, as are the individual pictures she has of animals.

-P. K. B. & L. H.

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DIFFICULT CAMPAIGNING

It was on-again-off-again-Finnegan for the election campaign on Salt Spring Island. Two meetings were called by the island Chamber of Commerce for Regional District candidates. It was a meeting only for regional district candidates, the chamber announced. The meeting would be open to school trustees as well the chamber corrected itself. The meeting would not be open to trustees, the chamber decided. Finally, when only one trustee candidate showed up, it was learned that the meeting was, in fact, open to trustee candidates. There was to be a meeting at Fulford; or was there? There wasn't.

Initial changes were due to confusion between members after the director who had arranged the Fulford meeting, John Mc Manus was killed in Alberta.

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ELECTION SCENE

(From Page One)

Farmers' Institute and president of the Legion.

He retired last year and this is his first entry into public affairs as a retired citizen.

In the school board contests, Chairman Charles Baltzer is B. C. Tel on Salt Spring Island. To many islanders, he is their only link with the company. A veteran of the Second War, he returned to the B. C. mainland and took an active part in the affairs of the community of Haney before coming to the island. He was chairman of the school board there before his move. He has a long experience in school affairs and the administration of schools.

Mrs. Ione Guthrie is a retired teacher and principal who has returned to the island to take an interest in community affairs. She served as chairman of the board and has been chairman of the building committee during the current school construction project at Ganges.

Dr. E. R. Dixon is a medical doctor in Ganges. He entered the public arena two years ago when he evinced concern for the pattern of school administration. For two years he has been outspoken in his criticism of the department of education and its restraints on the school boards.

Dr. John Burnsted is a university professor who has a home at Vesuvius. He is at present spending a sabbatical year on the island. He is particularly concerned over the government's restrictions on school buses. He is asking for a reduction of the three-mile walk limit to one mile.

At Mayne both candidates are housewives. Mrs. Pearl Brau came to Mayne Island with her family six years ago after selling their orchard at Kelowna. Secretary of Mayne Island Ratepayers and treasurer of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, she has been closely identified with the community in recent years.

Mrs. Gretel Brunner started

DRIVER CHARGED AFTER HITTING POLE

Driver was charged with driving without due care and attention when a car struck a power pole on Lower Ganges Road at Atkins Road on Friday. Issued a traffic violation report was driver Bob Empey.

Suffering only minor cuts and bruises, Empey was charged with driving without due care and attention.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes are Tom Portlock, with 276, 254 and 240 for 770 and Nellie Miller, whose 162, 205 and 293 made 660.

Adrian Nobel, Friday Night League, bowled a 315 single game and Lorraine Baker, a senior youth bowler rolled a 311 game.

life in the United States and grew up in a family of artists and entered the theatre before immigrating in 1960. She and her family went to Saturna in 1968 and moved to Mayne Island in 1970.

One other vote will be taken. At Galiano the only voting is a fire protection by-law. Property owners of the southern island area will be invited to support a \$60,000 plan to bring the fire fighting equipment up to the standards of the Canadian Underwriters Association.

Those owning property within the area specified will be invited to support the referendum for improved fire protection. About 250 voters are affected.

Voting is on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 8 am to 8 pm at the various islands affected.

On Salt Spring Island, with

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

NOVEMBER 1973

DAY	TIME	HT.
16	0220	2.2
	1040	12.0
	1725	8.2
FR	2010	8.5
	0320	3.5
17	1135	11.8
	1815	7.0
	2215	7.9
SA	0420	4.9
	1205	11.7
SU	1905	5.7
	0030	8.0
19	0525	6.3
	1225	11.5
	1940	4.6
MO	0225	8.8
	0640	7.5
	1310	11.2
TU	2020	3.6
	0350	9.8
21	0750	8.5
	1325	11.1
	2050	2.9
WE	0450	10.6
	0905	9.2
TH	1345	10.9
	2120	2.4

two votes to be taken, polls will be located at Mahon Hall, Central Hall and Nan's Coffee Bar, Fulford.

Poll at Mayne will be in Mayne Island Elementary School and on Galiano Island voting will be in Galiano Elementary School.

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