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RED CROSS SUCCESS AT MAYNE

Mayne Island's annual Red Cross campaign is now over and returns are in. It has been the most successful thus far. Total collections amounted to \$341.25. Quota was \$300.

Thanks are due the following canvassers for their help in this annual drive: Helen Buckland, Jean Beaumont, Cissie Nightingale, Ina Iwasaki, Blanche Anderson, Kay Sutton, Betty Fry, Doris Gardner, Edith Crispin and Kathleen Dought.

"I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed so generously to put us over the top," said Elsie Brown, chairman of the island campaign.

NEW PILOTS

Two Salt Spring Island flying students gained their licenses last week.

Phil Valcourt and Bob Bloomfield both graduated after taking flying lessons under the sponsorship of the Salt Spring Island Flying Club.

OFF TO JAPAN



Joy McFee is on the way to Japan.

The Salt Spring Island student has been named by the island Lions Club to go to the Orient for the Leos convention later this year.

Joy was one of four candidates nominated by the Salt Spring Island Leos.

Her trip will be underwritten by the Lions Club and she will be hosted by Japanese families. She is a student at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

LESS FARMS AND OLDER FARMERS

Farming and Canada have always been one and the same thing. A change in this identification of Canada as an essentially agricultural land is noted by the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute.

President George Heinekey has furnished Driftwood with a summary of Canadian farming developments today.

In 1941, he reports, there were 732,858 farms in Canada. In 1971 that figure had fallen to 366,128.

Population of Canadian farms has taken a more impressive drop. In 1941 there were 27.4% of the nation's population employed on farms. In 1971 this figure was 6.9%.

The statistics are equally grim in terms of individual ages.

Of the 366,128 Canadian farmers in 1971, 74,537 were 60 years of age, or older. Only 55,535 were 34 years old or younger.

That's the Canadian trend today, despite the thousands of young Canadians who are eager to farm but cannot afford the cost of farmland, points out the Institute.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Here's where the dollars go

Where does all the money go? Director George Heinekey has the answers as far as the Capital Regional District is concerned.

Director Heinekey has furnished Driftwood with a breakdown of tax dollars raised on Salt Spring Island. The figures for the Outer Islands are not exactly the same, but they are closely related and come within a few dollars of the Salt Spring Island figures.

Capital Regional District levy is 2.72 mills. On Salt Spring Island one mill raises \$24,070. Total Salt Spring contribution to the regional district amounts to \$69,050.81. The total levy on the Outer Islands stands at \$63,836.94.

On Salt Spring the following allocations of money are made:

The half-mill for recreation on the islands amounts to \$12,035 and the cost of the community centre, in conjunction with the Gulf Islands School District, costs \$4,157. These costs are not duplicated on the Outer Islands, where the assessments run a little higher.

Community health service is a new levy here. It is the apportioned island cost of the former Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health. When this service was a function of the provincial government there was no direct levy on the islands for its operation. Now that it is administered by the Capital Regional District the islands are required to pay their part of the operating costs.

Refuse disposal stands at \$2,075.90. This refers to the cost of operation of the recycling service a branch of which is located in Ganges.

Feasibility reserve, or a fund set aside for expenses incurred in assessing costs of community projects, such as the Ganges sewer scheme, costs \$324.44. Expenses of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities costs island taxpayers another \$325.62. Local planning services are \$13,224.63 and regional plan-

ning services cost another \$4,319.51.

Election expenses are \$6,580.49. Building inspection services represent \$1,941.72 and legislative and general government take up the remaining \$8,575.98.

Curtis to open May Day

May Day Fair, slated for Saturday, May 18, will be formally opened at 1 pm by Hugh Curtis, MLA.

The annual Salt Spring Island gala day will be presented at the elementary school grounds in Ganges throughout the Saturday of the holiday weekend.

In charge of arrangements and preparations is Jack Althouse, who has already introduced a number of new angles to the old event.

May Queen will be chosen by students at Gulf Islands Secondary School. With her two attendant princesses, she will be crowned at the opening ceremony in front of the main entrance to the school.

Various sidestalls and concessions will be in operation all day.

The opening ceremony will follow the parade of floats through Ganges. Sponsors of the day's events, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, has already appealed to islanders to enter floats in the parade.

There will be a talent show, when any islander who can entertain will be urged to take part and there will be programs by other organizations, such as the Riding Club, with its full program for the day.

Proceeds from the May Day Fair will be set aside for the Lions Recreation Complex.

STUDENTS LEARN USE OF EQUIPMENT AT ISLANDS HOSPITAL



Nurse Helen Tara is instructing Gulf Islands Secondary School students in the operation of respiratory equipment. The instruction is part of a course offered here by the school and hospital. Students are from Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. They attend at Lady Minto Hospital.

CULTURAL RECREATION AND SCHOOL ROOMS

THEY WERE THERE LOOKING FOR SPACE

Amicable discussion between potential users of community-school facilities on Salt Spring Island firmed up the allocation of Mahon Hall for an art-craft exhibition during the summer. This was the only conclusion reached by the open board meeting of the Gulf Islands school trustees on Monday. Other decisions were held over.

The meeting heard representations from various cultural groups, asking for working area, storage area and time on the calendar.

There were weavers, painters, potters, dancers, singers, players and cubs and all wanted a place in the new commu-

unity-school sun.

Glen Woodley, vice-principal of Salt Spring Elementary School and the school board member of the administration committee for the new activity centre at the elementary school was present to speak for his committee.

The new activity centre would not be available on a long-term commitment, he told square dancers who wanted a hall every other Friday. It could be available for the players to rehearse over a week or so ahead of production, he thought, as long as other commitments could be juggled around. The school board accepted

without comment the principle that school facilities could all be used by the community when school is out. If the activity centre is not available another room might be found, it was agreed.

Salt Spring Players, making a bid for Mahon Hall as a community theatre were unsuccessful. Trustees felt that the new activity centre is adequate for the performing arts and that Mahon Hall must be available for other purposes. It is used by weavers, potters and painters, as well as many other groups in the community in addition to its service as a function of the school.

Mrs. Emily Crosby, potter

and painter, asked for storage space for potter's wheels, weighing about 150 pounds each. Mrs. Olive Clayton, artist and player, asked for storage space for the screens in Mahon Hall.

Mr. Woodley explained that there is storage space in the new school addition. There is space above the floors as well as a storage area underneath the gymnasium floor, he remarked.

The meeting illustrated the large number of community activities on Salt Spring Island. Discussions showed the harmony between the school district and the community.

COURT HOUSE LOSES WELL KNOWN FACE

Familiar figure in Ganges administration has gone. Mrs. Peter Cartwright has left the Court House at Ganges, where she has been the spokesman for the provincial government for many years.

Mrs. Cartwright was the senior clerk in the Salt Spring office and met almost every islander at some time or another. She accepted tax payments and issued motor vehicle licenses among her many other duties.

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By Richards

Talking of streakers... and someone always is... most recent reports are of a patient who streaked off the island from Lady Minto Hospital. When he landed in a Victoria hospital a patient was asked by the nurse, where were his clothes. "I don't have any," he replied, "I streaked here!"

It was an excellent disguise. When the Walkathon produced charioteers walking to Fulford I was racking my brains trying to identify the elderly grey-haired woman pulling a chariot. At the finishing line I finally recognized her. She was Dick Toynbee in wig and toga.

Reader in Vancouver called Mitchell Sharp last week to urge him to discount any international recommendation for a marine park to take in the islands and the San Juan Island and Point Roberts. The minister was on another telephone, she was told; the minister was not in the building, she was told. Eventually she spoke to the executive assistant to the executive assistant to the minister. Island? International Park? Never heard of 'em! But he would tell the executive assistant to the minister, anyway.

Reader to the rescue! Recent problems with waffles for breakfast brought the recommendation to use frozen waffles. But they're like ice cream... they give me tooth ache!

United States law is a pressing matter for Canadian lawyers.

When British Columbian students wrote an examination last week end a number of aspiring British Columbia lawyers were sadly taken aback by the questions asked.

The examination for entry into law school in British Columbia was prepared by an examining board in New Jersey. The student who is thoroughly acquainted with United States administration, history, geography and customs had an excellent chance of success, according to reports from the students.

Only students who could lose out are those more closely concerned with Canadian affairs.

The entry into the Vancouver Island law school, protested students, is entirely geared to the United States and has no validity in Canada. Not one question referred to Canada or Canadian affairs, I learned in Victoria.

Crowning touch was that all aspirant lawyers must send their thumbprints to the United States in order to become lawyers in British Columbia.

Each candidate was required to append his thumbprint to the question paper in order to identify him in future tests. The New Jersey outfit promised to throw away the thumbprints as soon as they had no further use for them.

It is this kind of sloppy administration of Canadian affairs that contributes, unfairly, to distance between Canada and the United States. The inference is that education in British Columbia is at so low an ebb that the only chance of recovery is to get help from the United States.

Toughest thing about it is that some of us may, one day, be left to the mercies of newly qualified lawyers who have studied long and hard but who are eminently qualified to

practice law in New York, rather than Victoria. And how many are going to buck the system? Only those who don't care whether they graduate, I guess.

ON & OFF THE ISLAND

Sarah Cooper and Elaine Johnston of Stettler, Alta., are spending a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Peter McCalman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Langdon, and son, Jamie, of McBride, are visiting relatives and friends on the island. They will be here for a week.

Mrs. P. Yzerman, of Beddis Road, has returned from a three-week trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson are at their Sunset Drive residence.

Mrs. Loes Holland has returned after six weeks in Europe. Her daughter Joy joined

MARKSMEN SHOOT IT OUT

SALT SPRING RETAINS TROPHY

Galiano Trap Shooters arrived on Salt Spring Sunday morning with wives and friends to cheer them on as they vied with Salt Spring shooters for the Inter-Island Trap Trophy.

Salt Spring were the defending champions and they managed to hold on to the trophy by a slim margin of five birds.

Shooters for Galiano were Charlie Head, Lloyd Baines, Don Robson, Ian Hunter and Alan Steward.

Shooting for Salt Spring were Jim Spencer, Jack Reynolds, Laurie Mouat, Bernie

her in Holland for part of her holiday. Gerry Holland is home after an operation in Lady Minto Hospital and is progressing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davies and son Paul of Edmonton spent a few days on Salt Spring Island; while here they visited the Ashfords on McGill Road.

Mrs. T. H. Martin and son, Lindsay are visiting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallis of Park Drive.

Reynolds and Johnny Bennett. After the main event was over the weather improved and the day was finished off with everyone shooting for prizes including pros, novices and ladies.

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ONE LAST STRIKE AND WE'RE OUT!

Labour strife is a way of life. It's the Canadian way of life.

It is not so very long ago that strikes were almost unknown. That was in the days when the annual increase syndrome was equally unknown.

Those were the days when prices were constant and wages stayed much as they were. A man didn't earn very much, but he didn't pay out very much.

Then came the annual pay hike. We all earned more money for less work and paid more for every thing we bought.

Today life in Canada is chaotic to border on a pantomime state.

In the Victoria area there have been no daily papers for almost six months. There is no mail service and flying is a memory of the past. Commodities which are taken for granted are scarce or missing and services which were once taken for granted are either cut off or too costly.

While half the world evinces alarm over the spiraling inflation everywhere, the other half brings pressure to bear on the community to pay more wages.

Education, once the right of every child, is now the child's right only subject to any wages dispute.

Not even the sick are free of the threat of strife. Wages must go up.

The end of the tragic road is wider than its beginning. The spiral hits all Canadians, and particularly those who have no trade or professional union to guarantee their annual increase in revenues. The collapse that will occur when the constant demands have broken the national camel's back will hit us all, well-paid or not; driving golden Cadillacs or not.

When the inevitable collapse hits us, how many of the Canadian people will proudly claim responsibility? They won't have to. We all know who they are.

Letters To The Editor

SOCCER

Sir,
Soccer is over for another year and the Executive and boys involved would like to express their thanks to the members of the Lions Club, Canadian Legion, Rotary Club, Salt Spring Cablevision and the Recreation Commission for their financial contributions which made it all possible.
In addition, our warmest thanks to those who gave so much of their time, coaches, managers, referees, Ladies Auxiliary, the volunteer drivers and Glen Woodley of the Recreation Commission, for his work in lining the fields.

The past year had six teams involved. Division 1 had its problems due to the mix-ups of off-island schedulers and we would like to thank Mike Byron for his patience in carrying on under those circumstances. Congratulations are due to Divisions 4 and 7 for winning their particular Divisional Championships.

It was a first complete year for an entirely new executive and the wheels were kept turning as smoothly as possible, but as amateurs our decisions perhaps did not please

everybody. "Our meetings were all open and advertised in advance and all matters were voted on democratically by those who were able to find the time to attend. This is the way we would like things to continue and we suggest that any individual or group bring their criticisms and suggestions to these meetings, which are conducted in an easy-going way, but with the firm desire to make all decisions for the benefit of the boys, to further their enjoyment and increase their respect for the rules of the game.

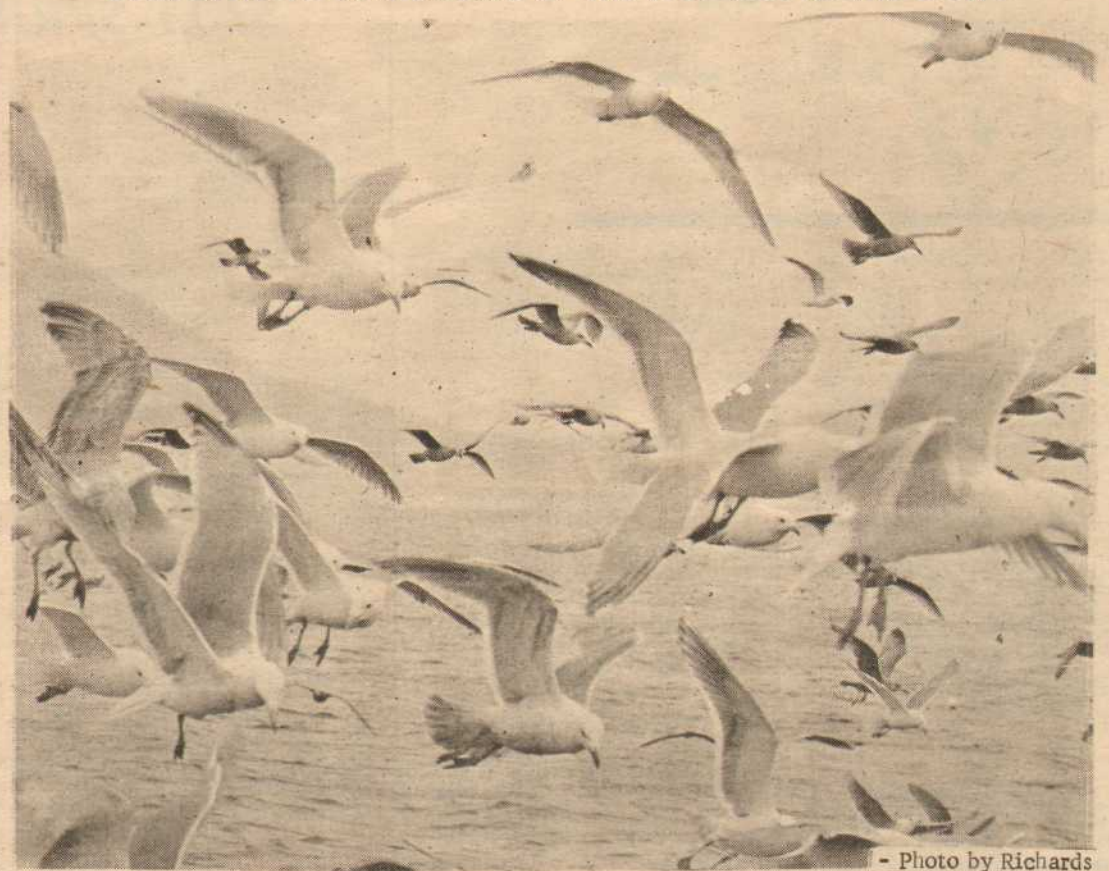
Jack C. Althouse,
President,
Salt Spring Island Soccer Association,
Ganges,
April 22, 1974.

PRIVATE AIRSTRIP

Sir,
In your April 11, 1974 issue of Driftwood you reported Mr. G. Cudmore as saying that the airstrip would be 75 feet wide throughout its length of 2500 feet in order to be "duly licensed as a private airstrip".

The word "private" can be misleading. From the Air Re-

UNREGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE ISLANDS ARE THE GULLS



- Photo by Richards

BROWNIES AND GUIDES ON SALT SPRING

BY BROWN OWL

Cookie Week is near; April 27 to May 4 is National Cookie Week. Salt Spring Island girls are planning a "Cookie Blitz" on Saturday, April 27, starting at 10 a.m. These delicious cookies, specially made for this purpose are still only 50 cents a box.

In March, nine carloads of Brownies and Guides spent a Sunday in Victoria. After picnicking in Beacon Hill park and feeding the ducks and gulls they visited the Provincial Museum. Thirty-nine girls had a wonderful time inspecting all the displays, but particularly the third floor street scenes. We would like to thank all the parents who drove and made the trip possible.

Half of the Brownie Pack had a successful Brownie holiday at the Camp Yawaca Farm house. Their week end included a hike to Cusheon Cove and a cookout on the beach. A weekend of good weather helped to get the girls outside most of the two days we were there.

The evenings were spent singing, playing games and doing craft. (If anyone has facilities for sleeping about 16 people we would appreciate hearing about it as the remainder of the pack would like to have their chance at a Brownie holiday).

The Brownie meetings have included a trip to Vesuvius Beach to clean up broken glass etc. and nature study, working on craft for the stall on May 18 and some of the older

gulations and Aeronautics Act, it does not appear that there is such a thing as a "licensed private airstrip". A landing field is either an unlicensed airstrip or a licensed airport, and if it is licensed, it may be used commercially. Also, low flying restrictions over houses, parks etc. may be lifted.

The promotor repeatedly promised in Driftwood and the Sentinel that the airstrip would be used only by himself and his friends, and published a letter he had written to all flying clubs informing them of this fact.

Where does Director Heinekey stand on the issue of licen sing? Why does Mr. Cudmore now plan to request a license when he has repeatedly stated that the airstrip was developed for his own personal use?

Kathleen Saunders,
R. R. #1,
Fulford Harbour,
April 23, 1974.

girls are being given lessons in how to crochet.

Both the Brownies and Guides welcomed Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, our Division Commissioner from Ladysmith for a second visit to Salt Spring.

She presented badges to Mary Piperno, Dawn Gosby and Tracy Hood; Golden Bars were received by Barbara McWhirter, Melinda Jones and Tammy Hood; Debbie Cruickshank received her Golden Ladder and Sharon Perkins and Vanessa Morley their Golden Hand. Sixer stripes were presented to Vanessa Morley and Barbara Sparling. Debbie Cruickshank and Maria Wagg were appointed Seconders. Julie Pinchin flew up to Guides and Heather Ledbetter was enrolled as a guide. Mrs. Velma Almond received her warrant and Tawny Owl pin. Mrs. Sharon Sparling received her Brown Owl pin.

With the arrival of good weather the Guides have been out hiking. Their first outing was on Nose Point where the wild flowers were out. Their second hike saw the girls

LIONS CHAIRMAN

Bob Lawson is a past-president of Salt Spring Lions Club. He is now the Zone Chairman for various Lions Clubs in the district. Island Lion was named to his new office at the Lions Spring Conference recently on Vancouver Island.

Lawson is the islands supervisor for B. C. Hydro and has been stationed on Salt Spring Island for many years. When he isn't engaged in distributing power in the islands and when the Lions Club is not pressing him, he spend a lot of his time in juvenile sports.

spend a glorious day at the Indian Reserve at Fulford Harbour.

The girls have been busy working on badges. Gerry Irwin, Kathy Reynolds and Karen Jensen have earned their Little House Emblem. The entire company passed the Health Badge and are all hard at work on their First Aid.

Plans are under way for Guide camp this summer. A tentative date of July 9 - 16 at Leaning Cedars Campsite on Churchill Road, has been set.

If you have a daughter, aged seven to ten, there is room for three girls in the Brownie Pack. There will be room for more girls, starting in September. If interested call Mrs. Sparling at 537-2868.

OBSERVATIONS

BY S. S. MILEN

Lately I have been advised,
Regarding modern poetry,
That certain things are very "in",
While others have been quite excised.

Several words are now passe
(Punctuation passed away)
To read
Begin
Or take your leave
Anywhere that seems to please
and
If you lose the line of sense
It's of little consequence
The modern poem must breathe
And live MOVE YOU
Like a laxative

Dear modern,
I have read your stuff,
The heavy and the bits of fluff,
But I'm digressing,
It's distressing.

Church Services

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1974

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Mattins	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Eucharist	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Mattins	11:30 am
Wed.: St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5:00 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

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537-2622	"	Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
Thurs.:	"	Bible Study	7:30 pm

AROUND SALT SPRING ISLAND IN MAY

MARSHALL SHARP TROPHY SAILING RACE

One of the more interesting sporting events yet to be staged for and by Salt Spring Islanders will be the forthcoming sailboat race around the island. The race will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12.

The sailors will be competing for the Marshall Sharp Memorial Trophy. This trophy donated by Mrs. Nora Sharp, is the name plate, mounted on a beautifully sculptured teak backboard, from Marshall's sailboat the "Sonsi".

To date there have been over 15 boat owners who have signified their intention to enter.

A sweepstake is being held in conjunction with the race, whereby ticket holders will have two chances. One will be a chance on the winning

boat, after handicapping; and the second by guessing the nearest time for the first boat to finish.

For the benefit of guessers there is a 36 hour time limit. Tickets may be purchased at any of the local stores or from any junior member of the club.

The race will start at 0930 am, Saturday, May 11, from the Ganges Inner Harbour, and depending on the wind condi-

tions, will run either clockwise or counterclockwise around the island.

Vantage points to view the race will be Ganges Harbour, Scott Point, Trincomali Channel, Walker Hook, Fernwood wharf, Southey Point, Vesuvius wharf, Maxwell Point, Bold Bluff Point, Musgrave Point, Cape Keppel, Isabella Point and Beaver Point.

Various island power boats will be on hand to act as referees, safety and first aid vessels, committee boats and communication centres.

It is hoped that the Royal Canadian Navy training vessel, The Oriole, will be in attendance.

The race is open to Salt Spring Island residents only, both permanent and summer. The entrance fee is the cost to join the Sailing Club.

Anyone interested in entering the race or joining the club may contact either Laurie Neish at 537-2053 or Doug Truscott, 537-2604.

Closing date for entry registration is Tuesday, April 30. - Jeanette Larson and Wm. Craigie Hood.

Bees and bouquets for gardeners

BY BUNNY JORDAN

The humming birds are busy and so are the bees, but last week saw one of our Island clubs as busy as any of our little friends.

The Salt Spring Island Garden Club not only had a packed two hours at their regular meeting, but saw many busy-bees hovering over and settling on the honey-pot, their successful plant sale, on April 18.

The contributors of plants and sales personnel did a magnificent job of encouraging all garden enthusiasts with their groaning table of goodies to place in the care of mother

nature. These green thumbs all leaving laden and smiling as they returned home to apply trowel to prepared flower beds.

The local Potters' Guild also displayed and sold many attractive plant containers, more of these can be ordered and will be seen in May when next they display their beautiful work.

Enthusiasm also rose to a new height as the April Mini Show received praise and rewards from the judges. Not just for the fine showing of the various narcissi, but also the artistic designs and variety of flowers in the floral arrangements. The maturity of the entries in all these classes, with spring as cool as it has been, was a matter of comment.

The hour-long program held the attention of the large turnout as Jack James explained how best to prepare for show vegetables. His long years of experience condensed in capsule form, from preparation of soil, care of plants against blight and disease, lead to that which judges look for when produce is shown.

Next, the attentive member ship heard a two-man panel on rose growing. Dr. J. M. Sturdy and I. C. Shank offered new ideas on caring and showing of these June blossoms.

All of 50 entries were made in the six classes offered for this April Mini Show and points accumulated towards the year's total for those aspiring trophy winners.

The May program will afford the growers of tulips, iris and early vegetables to display their talents and inspire others. Members in good standing will receive further notice through their next bulletin.

See you in May and bring your neighbors!

DEDICATION SERVICE AT MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

A dedication service was conducted by Rev. William Mundy on Easter Sunday at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Mayne Island. A white burse and veil were consecrated in memory of Mrs. Charlotte May Rawlings, former long-time resident of Mayne Island.

John Coates, born on Mayne Island, is responsible for this beautiful gift in memory of his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Coates were both present

at the service. They now reside at Pickering, Ont., and make periodic visits to Mayne Island during vacations.

The burse and veil were exquisitely embroidered by a dedicated member of St. Mary's Anglican Church Altar Guild in Vancouver.

The annual Easter Service was well attended and the church was filled to capacity with both children and adults. It was a musical treat to hear all those voices raised in song to celebrate this glorious time of year.

The church had been beautifully decorated by the members of the Altar Guild and was a-wash with daffodils and other spring shrubs and flowers.

Services have been held every Sunday for the past two months. Mr. Mundy is in charge of services on the second and fourth Sundays. Lay services are held on the alternate Sundays, excluding fifth Sundays.

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Former Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health is now a function of the Regional Board. The office on Salt Spring Island at Ganges is a regional office now.

The health service operation employs a staff of some 135 persons. The new function has increased the staff of the Regional Board from 93 to 228. It has also materially boosted the budget of the regional district. The operating budget of the Capital Regional District this year stands at approximately \$5 millions. An additional half-million is the bud-

get of the Capital Regional Hospital District.

Cost of health services is not borne entirely by the taxpayers of the district. The provincial government pays 70% and the district meets the other 30%.

While initial changes planned in the health services of the district will apply largely to the urban areas, plans are afoot for provision of stepped up dental services. Board is planning expansion of its dental inspection services to include School District 64, covering the Gulf Islands.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL PARK AND TRAFFIC OVER THE YEARS

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Story of a ship

BY P. K. BHATTACHARJEE

A friend of our family S. Chowdhury, master of the M. V. Vishwa Aditya visited Crofton, B. C., recently to take on cargo for India on her maiden homeward bound voyage.

A phone call from him saw Judy and Peter Hughes, Baruma, Tu-Tu and I walking up the Crofton quayside dodging between mountains of newsprint rolls and eager forklifts for an invitation to lunch on board and see India's first unmanned engine room type vessel.

Having read and heard about unmanned engine rooms of major sea going vessels it seemed interesting. We were greeted on board at the top of the gangway by the master's two children who were travelling on board for the round trip. Upon enquiries we found out that "Vishwa Aditya" translated into English means Universal Sun.

The ship which belongs to the Shipping Corporation of India is a government owned and run vessel. Of approximately 14,000 tons she has Sulzer engines of the latest RND type, direct reversing, 2 stroke with remote controls from the wheelhouse and engine room control console with a backup system which is all manual. With a service speed of 21.5 knots she really moves along helped by a propeller 20 feet in diameter weighing 26 tons. The ship has also a super bulbous bow which adds one knot to the speed when she is doing more than 19 knots. The bulb sticks out approximately 30 feet in front.

All of us went up to the bridge by a lift, which was quite something for a cargo ship; they have three such lifts we were informed. The bridge was quite impressive with a full length control console, the usual wheel was missing; instead there was a small object which looked more like

an aeroplane's joy stick, a little nudge with the hand could send the ship hard over to



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hard over and accurately too as the master seemed quite proud of the fact that his ship could steer well up to 1/2 degrees of the compass.

Judy and Peter who had both recently passed their North American power squadron examinations were quite interested in the navigational problems. There were a D.F., Lorraine and Decca Navigator set, a radar set which gave the true motion of the ship and also the surrounding vessels and set off an alarm when any other ship was on a collision course three miles away.

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By this time I was getting impatient to see the engine

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The main engine itself was of gigantic proportions having a cylinder bore diameter of 36 inches and runs on heavy fuel (Bunker C) with a daily consumption of 70 tons per day which seemed high specially in these days of an energy crisis.

In the Separator room we were informed that separators de-sludge themselves automatically. Settling tanks, day tanks and bilges are pumped (Turn to Page Eight)



Heart of any mariner is modern freighter, Viswa Aditya, described here.

Gone are the days of sliding down polished hand rails and cast iron steps.

The Second Engineer, a young man of 23 years of age showed us around the place. All engine rooms are bewildering at first glance with their maze of pipe lines; this one was too.

The main engine itself was

at full speed. My interest lay in finding out how she differed from an ordinary motor vessel. To start off with the second engineer explained that the A. C. generators start by themselves according to power demand and parallel by themselves on to the main board, stop when the load goes down, all this without manual help.

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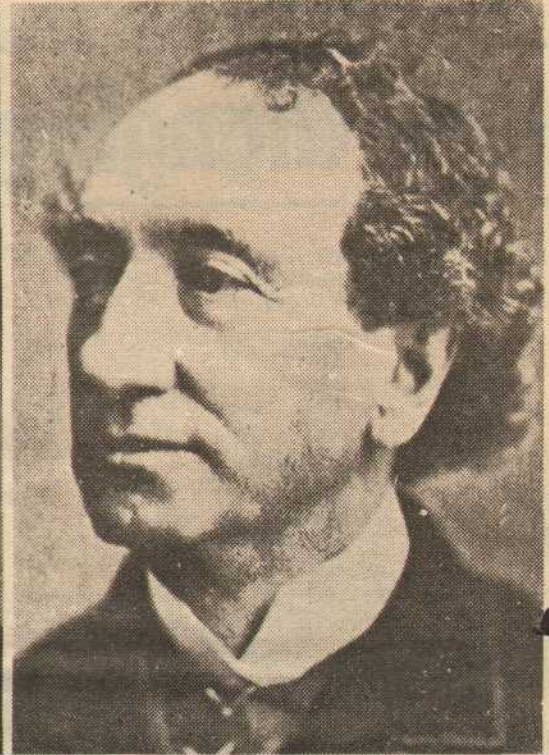
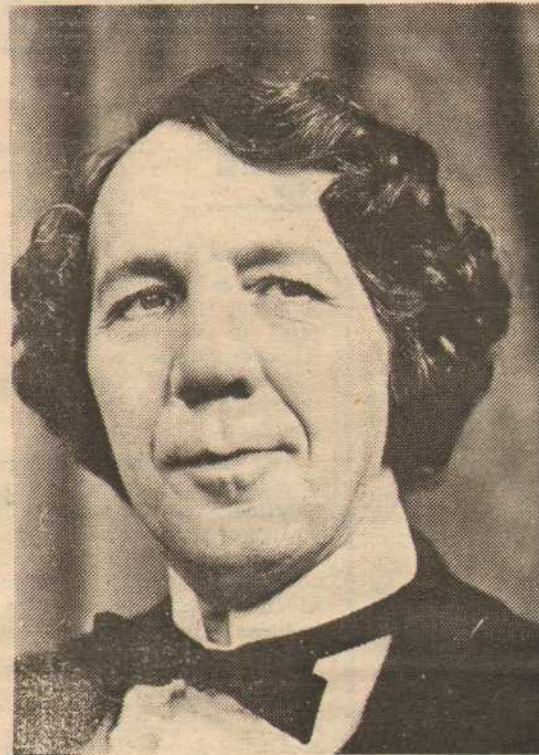




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HE IS IMPRESSED WITH MODERN DESIGN OF VISITING INDIAN SHIP

(From Page Seven)

automatically without human help. Lubricating oil filters change over and clean themselves too. All bilge valves can be remotely operated by the flip of a lever from a central console.

The fridge compressors were of the latest screw type and can maintain one cargo hold

at a temperature of -35 deg. C. The ship's tool room had a milling machine, Capstan 1 lathe and a drill press with a unique arrangement of an over head crane whereby any fuel injector could be brought to the tool room for overhaul as they were too heavy to carry. I saw one engineer overhauling one, it was about 2 1/2 feet long. Another crane ran along on tracks on top of all major pumps and motors.

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Upon further questioning I came to understand that the engineers were a bit hesitant in leaving the engine room unmanned and still keep watches. The concept of engineering on ships from the hammer and chisel era has changed considerably to sophisticated electronics, but it was a pleasure to see such young marine engineers had taken it all in their stride. Though I wouldn't like to be caught inside on one of the ship's lifts during a power failure, or did they have a hand cranking arrangement.

The master's family were not the only ones on board; the Chief Engineer and Mate had their spouses on board, too. Each crew member had a cabin to himself.

Capt. S. Chowdhury, an avid fisherman, on his last day ashore caught himself a 5 pound B. C. Spring salmon. His family loved B. C. fruits so we gave them a Gerry Clayton handmade pot full of straw berries.

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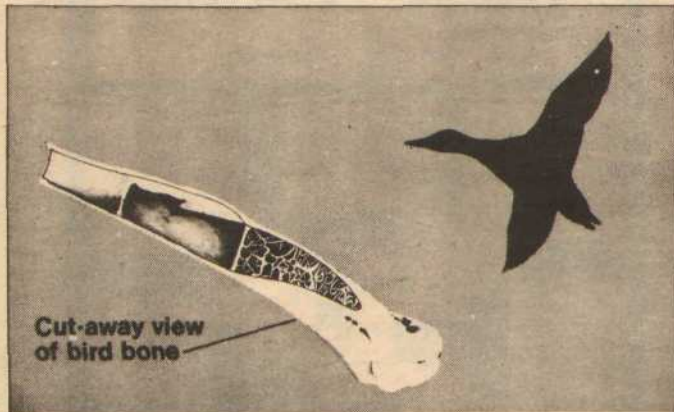
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BY B. E. PINCHIN

Saturday, April 20, saw the 1974 Salt Spring Island Roller Hockey season concluding with a banquet and trophy presentation.

The season was a tremendous success, and to this end we would like to thank the Lions Club, Rotary Club and the Recreation Commission for their generous support.

Mrs. Helen Tara, Mrs. Yvonne Sollitt, Mrs. Dianne Howard, and Mrs. Betty Pinchin, and many many more are to be commended for their time and effort throughout the season, and for the successful windup on Saturday.

The evening started off with the players, parents and other family members partaking of a feast, which was prepared by and contributed to by all.

Master of Ceremonies was R. R. Anderson, when the awards were presented.

On behalf of the ladies, Mrs. Sollitt presented the awards for the best goal keeper to Pee Wee Division, Dale Hoffman; Bantams, Danny Reynolds; intermediate, Gordon Lee; junior division, John Hazenboom.

Most improved player awards were made by Roy Lee on behalf of the coaches to, Pee Wee division, Michael Cue; Bantams, Colin Mc-

Clean; intermediate, Todd Farup; junior, Errol Kinnear.

Mrs. Tara presented awards to players who showed the most combined skill and sportsmanship: Pee Wees, Dennis Simard, Kerry Walker, and David Marsh; bantams, Stephen Anderson and Doug Elliot; Intermediates Doug Andersen and Dennis Andersen; Juniors Ken Tara and Billy Anderson.

George Almond presented the awards to the players who contributed most to their team: Pee Wees, Phillip Kitchen; Bantams, Mark O'Donnell; Intermediates Danny O'Donnell and Randy Howard; Juniors, Jim Hull.

Alan Marsh presented the team awards on behalf of the referees, to Pee Wees, Bears; coached by Ron Spencer, with the team, Bobby Dunn, Phillip Kitchen, Tom Moulton,

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The last award was presented to the team which showed the best teamwork in all divisions. This was presented to the Bruins, of the Intermediate division.

The evening concluded with a hockey game put on by the Salt Spring Island "All Star Team" for the game of the week. Teams were made up of Fanny Farkles (Doug Burke), Karen Magnuson (Wayne Sollitt) and Granny (Dennis Andrews) and Tiny Tim (Lynn Andrews); Phil Espizeato (Dianne Howard) and Lucky (Yvonne Sollitt). All bandaged up and on crutches, goalie was the Bruiser (Jan Burke). Referee was Madame Fairplay, Helen Tara.

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Answers on Page Twelve

**THE STORY
 BEHIND
 THE STORY**

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Every year around Easter I think of McRuer's *The Trial of Jesus*. A short book, of less than 80 pages, it is the most readable treatise I have found on the period. It is also the only book I have read which explains the legal significance of the trial and the abuse of Jewish justice that accompanied the trial.

Hon. James C. McRuer is already sufficiently well known in his capacity of jurist to justify the work. He has analyzed the trial and the events leading up to it. Where the Gospels and the thousands of works published about the event outline the sequence in the light of the Christian reli-

gion, McRuer sees it from the viewpoint of the judge. It is a novel experience.

The *Trial of Jesus* is a book I have read several times and still enjoy.

What is truth? asked Pilate. Who was Pilate? asks McRuer. He describes the procurator's background, including the occasions when he ran foul of the more militant Jews and was obliged to withdraw certain edicts and proposals.

More significant is his description of Jewish law and the pains which were taken to protect an accused man from injustice. None of these pains was taken in the case of the trial of the Prophet from Nazareth.

A careful reading of McRuer's book before reading the reports of the evangelists brings into closer focus much of what is written.

The book, incidentally, was published in 1964 by Clarke, Irwin.

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**Down Through
The Years - - -
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1960...
Wednesday night was the night of the big wind. The shooting shed at Fulford was turned completely over. The club members held only four shoots due to the weather. L. Lorensen won two of them and Gavin Reynolds and Duncan Hepburn won the other two 1964...

A bicycle race was held at the school for House points on Wednesday. Two points were given to each house for the persons who entered the race. The winners were Terry Slingsby, Alan Holmberg, Arthur Buckley, Mike Bonar, Chris French. House One received 51, House two, 46, and House three 16.
1969...

Plans for fire protection at Pender Islands are still under active consideration. Browning and Bedwell Harbour and Magic Lakes will each have its own portable equipment. The fire engine will be at North Pender. Miss Joan Purchase will be co-ordinator with a private phone for fire calls only.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Bob Sayer and friends, Terry Heslip and Bill Neilson, all of New Westminster spent the last week end at Fernwood. The two young teenagers managed to enjoy themselves. Bob was a member of New Westminster's Hyacks, schoolboy rugby team which toured parts of Britain and Wales in April. Playing against some of the school boy teams, the B.C. boys won four games, tied one and lost one. They found their opponents good sports and good hosts, says Bob.

Writing celebrities Pierre Berton and Jack Scott, accompanied by their wives, came to Fernwood to buy crabs this week end. Sorry I did not meet them personally.

Also Mr. Reindeer, of garden fame, spent Sunday afternoon at Fernwood Store giving advice and answering questions about gardening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Isa Burr enjoys living in Kamloops, where there has been more sunshine than locally. She sends greetings to her friends on the island.

There is a large flock of brant here, growing larger daily. They will soon fly north after feeding in the small bays around Fernwood.

**BERNIE REYNOLDS
TAKES AGGREGATE
SHOOTING AWARD**

Results of two shoots at the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club grounds are published below. The events were held on March 24 and April 7.

Winners were, men's .22, John Bennett; big bore rifle, Bernie Reynolds; trap singles and trap handicap, Laurie Mouat; trap doubles, Bernie Reynolds.

Aggregate trophy was won by Bernie Reynolds.

Ladies pistol trophy went to Ellen Bennett and the ladies' .22 to Caroline Reynolds.

Junior trophy shoots will be staged on April 28 at 1 pm.

It was agreed in 1898 that to see the ice come and go on the Yukon River was the one test to be applied for the admission of a chee-chako (new comer) into the ranks of the sourdoughs.

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Applications for actual teaching positions must be made to the local school board office, or by registering with the Teacher Employment Service, 1095 Howe Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.



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READERS ASKED TO VOTE

WHO WANTS INTERNATIONAL PARK ?

A ballot form appears on Page Twenty of this issue of Driftwood. Readers are urged to complete the ballot and return it to Driftwood in order to assess island opinion on the inclusion of the islands in an international park.

The International Joint Commission, seeking a means of providing water from Canada for the United States isolated settlement of Point Roberts, has recommended that all the islands be brought in as part of a gigantic international Park. Many islanders have expressed

concern over the recommendation and have signified their opposition to Ottawa.

The ballot form is published to enable islanders to express their opinion in order that the results may be transmitted to the Prime Minister.

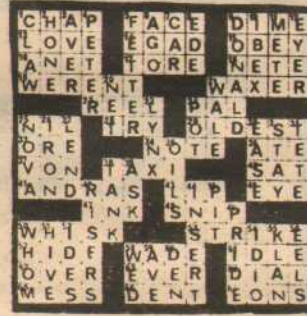
The completed ballot need not be signed, although it carries more weight if it is. It may be mailed to Driftwood at Box 250, Ganges, if mail service is in operation again. Completed ballots may also be left at various stores through the islands. Co-operation of

island merchants has been warm.

There are collection points for the ballots at Kent's Store, Port Washington; Miners Bay Trading, Mayne Island; Corner Store, Galiano and MacDonald's store at Saturna.

A summary of votes cast will be made by Driftwood and the summary, with the ballots, will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, in Ottawa.

The voting is purely voluntary and co-operation of readers will be appreciated.



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W.(Bumps) IRWIN 537-5696
Salt Spring Island Representative

BOWLERS LOOK TO TROPHIES

Bowler of the Week Roll-offs are scheduled at Leisure Lanes, Ganges, for Tuesday, Apr. 23, for women and Friday, Apr. 26 for men. Both events will be

at 8 p.m. Prize is \$25 for each group.

All Star Roll-offs took place Wednesday, April 24 when the top five bowlers from each

league competed for the all star trophy and for individual trophies.

League champs roll-off is on Thursday, April 25. The Mark Ten house round roll-off is at the same time; it is two competitions in one.

Prize is the Leisure Lanes League Champs Trophy, and entry into the regional finals. First and second prizes at the regional level are Mark Ten Bowling shirts and entry into the provincial finals, where the top prize is \$1,000 and provincial championships.

Leisure Lanes has done well in this tournament which was previously called the Champion of Champions tournament. They have won two zone championships and one provincial.

It is a pins-over-average tournament, so it's anybody's ball game, says Flip Bedford.

FLAMES BURN TEAMS

Roller Hockey has started again for some of the Salt Spring Seniors as seven players from the Salties are teamed up with players from Victoria and for this season for the Flames as they took on the Barons with the Flames winning 4-2. Danny Akerman and Rick Kitchen were the goal getters for the team with two a-piece, assisted by Bernie Reynolds (2), Bob Belchor (1) and Paddy Akerman (1). Flames are supported by the steady goaltending of Brian Tittle.

Flames' second game was against the Warriors with the Flames taking that one 5-2. Goals were by Rick Kitchen with a hat trick plus one and one for Bernie Reynolds. Assist went to Karl Kitchen (1) and Paddy Akerman (2).

Third game teamed the Flames against the Jets and once again the score was 5-2. The Jets were leading this one 2-1 at the end of the second period but the Flames came to life in the third, driving home four goals to take all.

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The Light Touch By H.J. Carlin

(SLIP OF THE TONGUE)

A newscaster declared, "A parade will follow the governor's conference at 2 p.m. The cars will leave their headquarters just as soon as the governors are loaded!"

Another newscaster reported that a policeman in arresting a motorist had found the suspect "under the affluence of incohol."

Instances of getting the "hart before the course" results in such commercials as, "come in at the sign of the clock, where it takes six months to open a three-minute charge account."

Weather reporters are notorious for their gaffes. One predicted "shattered tunder sours", another calmy forecast, "rowdy followed by clain." Still another weather man said "the following day's weather would be smoggy with light 'ear eyeatations'."

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*102	09:30	Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	09:55
	10:00	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	10:30
105	16:00	Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	16:20
	16:25	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	17:00
106	17:30	Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	17:55
	18:00	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	18:30

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SUMMER SCHEDULE MAY 1 - SEPT. 15

Flight #	Time	From	To	Arr. Time
*101	08:00	Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	08:20
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*102	09:30	Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	09:55
	10:00	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	10:30
*103	11:15	Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	11:35
	11:40	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	12:15
*104	12:45	Lv. Vancouver	- Arr. Gulf Is.	13:10
	13:15	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Victoria	13:45
105	16:00	Lv. Victoria	- Arr. Gulf Is.	16:20
	16:25	Lv. Gulf Is.	- Arr. Vancouver	17:00
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SECOND SECTION

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NO HOPE FOR MAY DAY FAIR

BY JACK ALBHOUSE

May Day Fair entertainment is beginning to shape up very well.

Miss Suzanne Johnson who, with her mother, will open The Village Store (beside the liquor store) on May 1, will be singing during the show.

Miss Johnson has performed with the Vancouver Theatre in the Park, and the Vancouver Metro Theatre.

We are trying to line up a full day's entertainment and are still in need of some performers. We haven't heard from Bing Crosby, Bob Hope or Sonny and Cher, so if you can fill in for five minutes or so, let's hear from you. Call Ray Simard, 653-4367 or Jack Albhouse, 537-2183.

Pit lampers caught by islanders

About 3:30 am on Saturday, the early morning silence was shattered by two gunshots along Boudary Pass Drive.

An awakened resident scared the offenders away and investigation later proved that another pit lamping had taken place. It has been a common occurrence on the Penders over the years, but from here on, the story takes a new twist.

A description of the vehicle was passed to Pender Island Chamber of Commerce and the Rod and Gun Club members and a search of the islands was initiated.

Police were brought into the picture and the ferry authorities were advised. By 2 p.m. charges were laid by the RCMP against two individuals. Islanders hope that it will serve as a warning that the Penders will not tolerate law breakers.

There was a lesson to be learned from this event, said an islander.

All that was required was about six phone calls and maybe three hours of an individual's time. The main ingredient was co-operation between the Chamber of Commerce and the Rod and Gun Club.

Every island organization could do the same thing.

"Last, but not least," he said, "special thanks to the speedy action of the RCMP!"

LEOS LOSE THEIR PRESIDENT TO VICTORIA



Salt Spring Island Leos, the junior Lions Club on the island, have lost their president.

Steve Menzies, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies, Ganges, has left to work in Victoria. His place will be taken by Lee-Anne Lawson, who will serve as president until the annual election later this spring.

Saturna is No. 27,000

Saturday is a big day for Lions Clubs in the islands.

Until the Saturna Lions Club receives its charter on Saturday there are 26,999 Lions Clubs across the world. On Saturday night Saturna will boast the 27,000th club.

The charter will be presented at the evening's ceremony by District-Governor Percy Frampton, of Victoria. Mr. Frampton will be among a group of distinguished visitors taking part.

Irv Armstrong of Saanich, former Zone Chairman and Zone Chairman Bob Lawson, of Salt Spring Island will take part as well as visitors from Victoria and beyond.

President of the 27,000th Lions Club is John MacDonald. He is assisted by secretary Bill Lawson, brother of the zone chairman; treasurer, Andy Sisman, first vice-president Tom Davidson, Tail Twister Don Cunningham, Lion Tamer Gene Marshall and directors, Donald Davidson and Robert Hindmarch.

VALDY SINGS...AND SINGS...AND SINGS

Valdy came to Salt Spring Island on Saturday and he sang and he sang and he sang.

In the limited space of Beaver Point Hall, the Canadian folksinger, with Bruce Miller and Diamond Joe, went through his paces for four shows in a row before the crowds dissipated. The hall was full and there were listeners outside the building throughout the evening's performance.

"Best audience in Canada is Salt Spring Island," commented Valdy, afterwards.

The concert had been scheduled for Fulford Hall, but a change in dates in his Victoria engagement called for a change on the island.

Valdy Horsdal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horsdal, of Beaver Point and coming to the island is a return home.

Nationally known and acclaimed, Valdy has sung on radio and television and he was completing a coast-to-coast tour when he came to the island.

He and his family are making their home in Newfoundland.

FRED GREENSLADE MEMORIAL BURSARY

The Mayne Island Lions Club will award the sum of \$400 to a student graduating from Grade 12 and proceeding to an approved post-secondary school educational institution within nine months after graduation from Grade 12.

This is to be an annual award.

The award will be subject to the following conditions: The amount of the award and the conditions under which it is granted are subject to change by the Lions Club.

The parents of any student applying for this award must have been permanent residents on Mayne Island for at least a year prior to the date of application for the award.

A student wishing to apply for this award must send a letter of application to the principal of the secondary school which he or she is attending at the time of application and where more than one application is received a committee of teachers will decide which is the most worthy applicant.

The principal of each senior secondary school having applicants for this award will be invited to forward the name of

the most worthy applicant to the Mayne Island Lions Club prior to the first Wednesday in June, and if more than one school submits a name the club will select and announce the final winner.

Scholarship, general school citizenship and participation in school activities are to be considered by the school.

The winner of the award must advise the Mayne Island Lions Club of the name and address of the post-secondary school or institution he or she will be attending as soon as registration at this institution has been completed.

For the purpose of the award, approved post secondary school educational institutions would include vocational school, technical institute, university, regional college, business school or any other institution specifically approved by the club.

In any year where no worthy applicant is recommended the award will not be given but a previous winner may make application to the club for an extension of financial help, provided that the amount of the extension requested in one year does not exceed \$400.

TERRIERS ARE TOPS IN OPENER

BY ELSIE BROWN

A historic event took place on Mayne Island at the school recently when the newly formed soccer team was challenged by the Pender Island team. The Mayne team is called "Mayne Island Terriers".

The score was 2-1 in favor of the Terriers.

Both boys and girls are allowed to join the club. Coach is Harvey Hampshire, former old country rugby player of considerable merit.

Harvey has supplied the uniforms as well as the time and effort to train these youngsters.

The next game will be between the Mayne Island Terriers and the Galiano team. Date hasn't been set but will be posted.

More support from parents would be appreciated. How about it Mayne Islanders? Let's give our kids a break.

SUMMER TIME STARTS EARLY ON SUNDAY MORNING

Summer is here. In terms of time summer starts on Sunday.

In the early hours of Sunday morning when all good islanders are fast asleep, the clocks will be set one hour forward. The hour change will have the effect of making the evening light at 8 pm as it was on Saturday at 7 pm.

Summer time will be used by ferries and most communications services among the islands.

Most householders will set the clocks forward before retiring on Saturday evening.



HOW CAN I???

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I mend plastic tablecloths that rip or burn and have holes in them?

A. Cut a piece of plastic from a plastic food bag just large enough to cover the rip or hole. Lay a cloth over the plastic patch, and press it with a warm iron. Be sure the iron isn't hot, or it will melt the plastic and stick. Take the cloth off, and your tablecloth should be as good as new.

Q. How can I make a filler for repairing cracks in a pair of old wooden wagon wheels I wish to erect as a yard decoration?

A. Mix flour with enough brown shellac to make a paste, rub this on the wood, and after it has dried completely, sandpaper the surface and then rub with a soft cloth that has been dampened with a little oil and thin shellac.

SUMMER SINGERS ENJOYED BY SMALL AUDIENCE

BY GWEN HIND-SMITH

Music lovers of Salt Spring enjoyed a real treat on Sunday afternoon, April 21, when the Summer Singers of Victoria presented almost two hours of exquisite singing. The first half of the program was devoted to classical music, which was sung in a most professional and disciplined manner.

The young singers matched the beauty of their voices with the beauty of their appearance. Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of the performance was the joy with which they sang and their freshness and vitality. The balance of the choir was most notable as was the high calibre of the soloists.

The first half of the program featured works by Mendelssohn, Mozart, Vivaldi, Purcell and Brahms, and soloists included Janet Wright, winner of the Rose Bowl Trophy at the Victoria Music Festival.

Included also in the first half of the program were four delightful madrigals, all sung with a lightness of tone and perfect diction. The singers performed the madrigals with-

out accompaniment or conducting and their ability to watch each other and listen was remarkable, always on pitch with exquisite diminuendos and feeling for words and music.

The group demonstrated dramatic intensity in "Meadowlands", an arrangement by A. Cobine. The solo by Judy Johnson and the duet by Karen Lind-Blad and Corinne Eckert showed great understanding and purity of tone and at all times truly disciplined singing.

The second half of the program was semi-classical and "fun" singing. There was a truly beautiful rendition of an old ballad "The Blind Plowman". The Eriskay "Love Lilt", Lara's theme from Dr. Zhivago, and a rather marvelous solo by Reid Fisher of the great bass song, "Asleep in the Deep". He has a beautiful quality and really reached down to those very low notes.

An original song "For this is British Columbia" was sung by choir and composer Richard Margison, a truly talented performer. This song was sung before the Queen on her last visit to B. C.

The group continued with a selection of popular songs set to exciting arrangements such as "In my merry Oldsmobile,"

"Cool Water", "Shadrach", a modern song, "Joy to the World" and finished up with "Hold my Mule".

This concert was received with the greatest enthusiasm and a standing ovation by the small audience. The conductor, Don Kyle is deserving of the greatest praise in bringing these young people to such a state of perfection. He remarked that the size of the audience is not so important as

the rapport between audience and performers.

This rapport was very evident from the beginning and the audience remained spellbound throughout. The opinion of Mr. Kyle, the singers and the audience was that, acoustically and from a choral point of view, the new activity room is excellent.

Mrs. Ursula Thomas was a most able accompanist as was Greg Davidson, in the latter

part of the program.

There must have been very many Salt Spring music lovers who did not attend and this was unfortunate as they missed an outstanding event. However the Summer Singers said they would like to come back here at some future time, and now that we have a good concert hall it is hoped that many similar cultural groups will be encouraged to come and entertain us.

SAILOR PRAISES ISLAND HELP

Man who first came to the islands to seek votes was a visitor last week to get help.

Malcolm Anderson, Liberal candidate in the last provincial election, was back on Mayne Island a week ago after losing a foresail in Active Pass. He was en route to Vancouver when the mishap occurred. He also damaged his hand while handling the small ship.

Anderson put into Miners Bay and was assisted by Jerry Medcalf.

The Mayne Islander found him the assistance he needed, entertained the Anderson party and took them back from his

home to the ferry, Malcolm Anderson told Driftwood. The Victoria sailor was overwhelmed with the island hospitality.

Winner of the log-sawing

contest on Mayne two years ago, Mr. Anderson hopes to return this fall to challenge other sawyers again.

? Inquest ?

BY PASTOR DAVID G. LOW

In a time when things like the Exorcist are very popular, satanic worship through the Occult, and other supernatural things are happening like prophetic words from someone like Jean Dixon or communication with the dead, its good to know that there is a power above all other powers that will keep us in sound mind through it all.

I'm not going to talk on any particular one of the above mentioned things unless someone inquires about them to me. But I will talk about a power that is in the world today, that is greater than all other powers. So much greater that if that power were to be applied in a certain direction, all other things would have to flee.

I believe that many of the world's troubles, including depression, mental illness and marriage break-up, is caused by a satanic power that is only interested in the destruction of mankind. But because of my relationship to God, I don't fear any of these things because the power that I possess is greater than any other force. That power is only found in Jesus Christ. Once I get to know Jesus, I get to know His power.

Jesus was never, nor ever will be a mamby-pamby individual. We sometimes picture Jesus as a femanist, tip-toeing through the tulips. Actually Jesus was very forceful, both in words and in deeds. He never hesitated to tell the people the truth about their destiny. His power was continually manifested by combatting sin, sickness and even satan himself. In fact, to many people's surprise, His power is still the same today. The church today thinks that the miracles of Jesus were only for Bible times, then you know that the church will be both lifeless and powerless to deal with the problems of mankind.

I don't know about the Jesus you worship, but the Jesus I worship is alive and powerful. He can still change lives, heal the sick, put together broken homes and broken hearts. I know this because Jesus is the King of kings, and Lord of lords. All power in the universe was given unto Him, and that same power can work in your life, if you would only get to Jesus in a personal way.

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Gordon Cudmore has no quarrel with the Salt Spring Island community over his Burgoyne Valley airstrip. He is at odds with the island planning administration over farmland designation of the Fulford Hall parking lot.

On Monday he explained to Driftwood that his dispute has been with the former regional director Marc Holmes and the Advisory Planning Commission and not with the community as was suggested in a report in last week's issue.

"They have been bucking me all the way along," he stated.

"I'm very grateful for the tremendous support of those who have been behind me on this airstrip," he told Driftwood.

Majority of Salt Spring Island people have supported the provision of an airstrip at Fulford, said the operator of the private field.

The airstrip is in constant use and even those who opposed it are among the users today, reported Cudmore.

Airstrip became the subject of a series of court actions when the Capital Regional District contended that it was being used in contravention of the zoning by-laws. When the district sought an injunction to prohibit its use, the injunction

was denied.

This month a further action initiated by the regional district was dropped and the airstrip is now free of looming court actions.

Landing fields for aircraft are under the jurisdiction of the federal government and local administrations cannot exert a control on their operation.

His reason for closing the parking lot at Fulford Hall, explained Mr. Cudmore, was unrelated to the airstrip. He is protesting the farm freeze on the parking lot. The previous regional director did not respond to Cudmore's appeal to have it freed from farmland designation, he explained. As long as the land is included in the farm freeze, the parking lot will remain closed, he has

asserted. It is now taxed as a commercial parking lot at \$160 a year, although designated farm land.

"I have gone on strike against these taxes," he said, "just as any other worker strikes when he can't get what he wants any other way."

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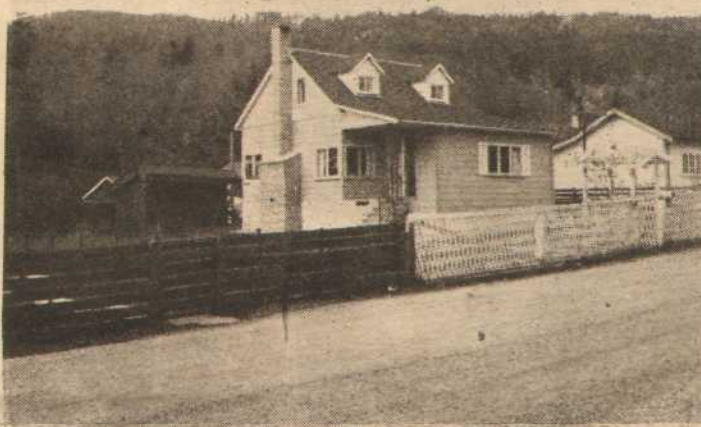
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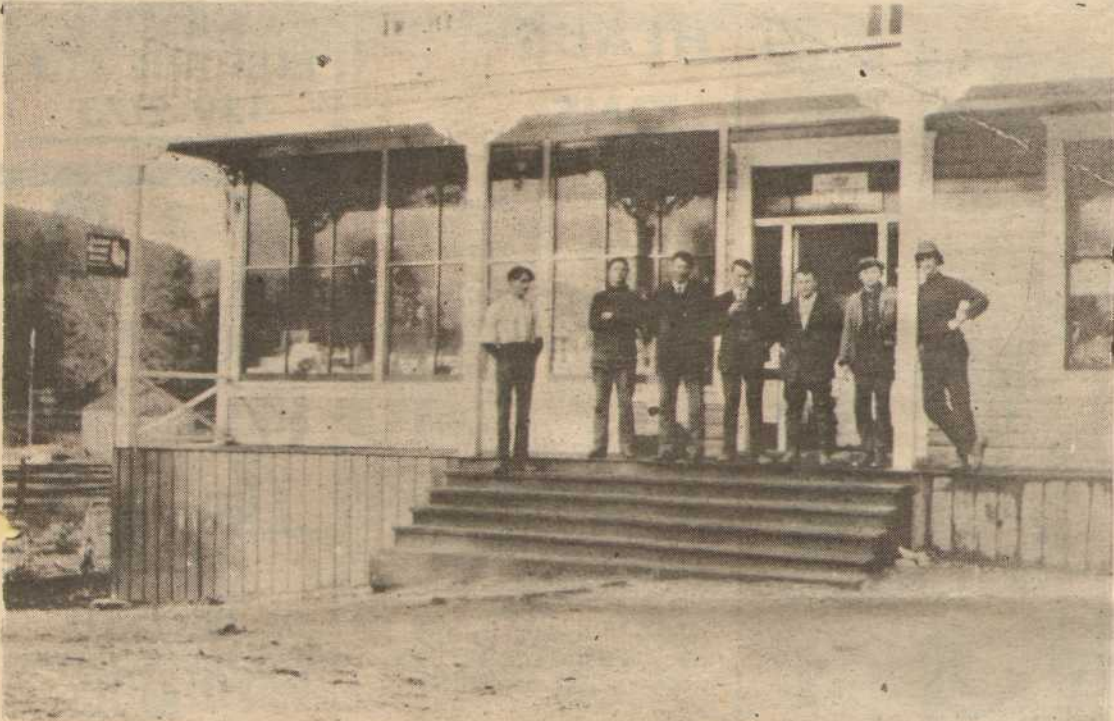
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No question that this is the old Mouat's Store in Ganges. It stands where the post office is now to be seen. W.M. Mouat, of Charlesworth Road, will pay a prize of \$6 to the first reader who can identify every one of the group shown in this picture. They may be identified at Driftwood office in Ganges. Hint: picture was taken about 1908.

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When Salt Spring Island Lions went to Comox two weeks ago to a Spring Conference, they were offered an outline of the problems of deafness. A workshop was presented by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Among the reports of the workshop, according to Tom Portlock, of McGill Road, Lions were informed that the man suffers hearing losses to a

greater degree than the woman.

Prominent message brought back from the workshop was to avoid exposure to consistent loud noise. Noise will break down the hearing, Lions were warned.

Salt Spring Island club presented the Gulf Islands School District with a meter for measuring hearing. It is being used on students throughout the islands.

**CRAFTS FOR
FAIR ARE
GROWING**

The May Day Fair crafts show to be held on May 18 in the new activity room at the Salt Spring Island elementary school will be expanded. Local artists and craftsmen will be displaying their wares and it has now been extended to take in interesting hobbies. Islanders who knit, sew or whip up a nifty quilt; collect stuffed dinosaurs, old buttons, models, coins or stamps and would like to display, demonstrate, sell or trade at this event, or simply compete with other people who share those interests, may contact either Ray Simard, at 653-4367 or Jack Albhouse, 537-2183.

They would also like to hear from any artists or craftsmen who have not been contacted already.

**SHOPPING SPREE
WINNER NAMED
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V. C. Prior, of Beddis Road, Ganges was the winner of the Salt Spring Lions Shopping Spree. Mr. Prior, who was named last Thursday evening, will be presented with a three-minute shopping spree in K & R Food Store at no cost to himself.

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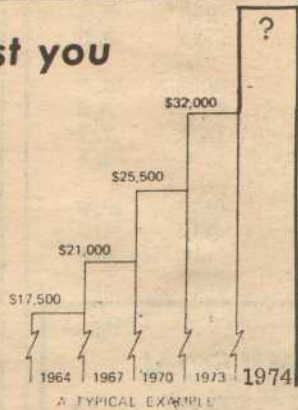
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the last trip, with a closing time at midday to enable the staff to enjoy a midday meal.

B. C. Ferries stated that there would be no such service when the Bowen Queen was

brought into service here. Officials subsequently relented after being urged to change their minds. Picture shows Mrs. F. Fennell busy in the coffee bar during a lull in the demand for service.

MODERNISE WITH PROPANE

Hikers all set for May walks

Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club program for May has been prepared by Doris Anderson.

On May 7, Nose Point; leader, Joane Millner; 9:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-in; 10 a.m., Centennial Park.

May 14, Hike in Maxwell area from Burgoyne Bay; leader Arthur Halfnight. Walk Stafford Trail Burgoyne Bay, leader, Doris Anderson. Meet 10 a.m., Centennial Park; 10 a.m., Fulford Drive-in.

GENERAL MEETING at Burgoyne Bay, 10:30 a.m.

May 21, Hiker's choice, leader, Mary Sylvander; 9:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-in, 10 a.m., Centennial Park. Scrambly walk on Indian Reserve area, leader, Doris Anderson; 10 a.m., Centennial Park; 10:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-in.

May 28, Hike up Erskine, a new route from Rainbow Road; leader, Mary Sylvander. Flower walk, leader Lilian Bird; 9:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-in; 10 a.m., Centennial Park.

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Mayne Island Lions Club held its annual meeting at Springwater Lodge on April 3 and the following officers were elected:

President, Ron Mitchell; secretary, Jerry Medcalf; treasurer, Bert MacWilliam; first vice-president, Bob Sauerberg second vice-president, Fred Bennett; Lion Tamer, Doug R. Allen; Tail Twister, Gordon Ducklow; second year director Hugh Campkin; first year director, Jack Evans; immediate past-president, Fred Flick.

The officers were installed by District Governor Percy J. Frampton of Victoria.

Zone Chairman, Irv Armstrong initiated two new club members, Bert MacWilliam and Ken Smith.

Bob Sauerberg is chairman of the annual Salmon Derby sponsored by Mayne Island Lions on Sunday, June 30.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

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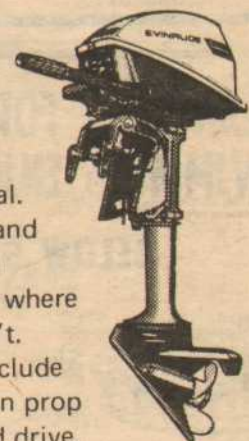
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