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FOUR AUTHORS GAIN AWARDS AT HIGH SCHOOL



NO MAIL ON GOOD FRIDAY

Post Offices in the Islands will be closed for normal business on Good Friday. Letter carriers will not deliver mail Friday.

Normal weekday service is to be provided on Easter Monday, Mar. 31. Box lobbies will be open at all Post Offices where continuous box lobby hours are in effect on Sundays and holidays.

Rural routes with a frequency of three or less trips per week will perform the service on Saturday, Mar. 29.

FIRST GRASS FIRE

Gavin Bilton scored a first last week, but he isn't boasting.

On Friday, Mar. 21 first grass fire of the year brought Salt Spring Island fire crews running to Vesuvius Bay Road. Grass fire was at the home of Gavin Bilton.

New land maps for April 11

Modified Agricultural Land Reserve maps are to be shown to islanders at the beginning of April.

The new maps have corrected some earlier errors in classification of island farmlands.

Public hearing will be staged in the Legion Hall at Ganges on April 11, when the maps will be posted and personnel from the Capital Regional District will be on hand to explain the maps. The same maps will be on show the two previous days, April 9 and 10.

Outer Islanders will be able to come to Ganges on the midday ferry and return on the evening sailing, reported George Heinekey at last Wednesday's meeting of the Islands Trust.

Students from the Gulf Islands Secondary School entered the Canada Permanent Trust eighth annual writing contest last fall.

Twelve students submitted entries, which were read by Canadian novelist Margaret Laurence, whose book "The Dividers" is currently sixth on the nation's best seller list.

Top prize of \$1,000 went to the best story in this Canada-wide contest.

Certificate awards for outstanding entries were presented to Michael Doherty, Ann Wilson, Laurie Donaldson and Debbie Woodley.

These students are enrolled in English classes at the Gulf Islands Secondary School. However, Laurie Donaldson has since graduated and is presently attending college in California.

The students' entries could be in the field of fiction, non-fiction or creative prose and were judged with emphasis on writing ability, imagination and interest value.

This contest was held throughout Canada

TO APPEAL DECISION

Capital Regional District has announced its intention of appealing the decision of the Pollution Control Board to rescind the permit to discharge treated effluent into Ganges Harbour.

Director George Heinekey told Driftwood on Tuesday that the appeal will be made on the grounds that the Pollution Control Board reached an "emotional verdict".

The region will, at the same time, submit proposals for amendment of the projected sewer system to meet objections already voiced.

Original public hearing was called by the Pollution Control Branch to consider the application to discharge partially treated effluent into Ganges Harbour. The branch approved the application and issued a permit.

SPEC appealed the permit on the grounds that the discharge would cause an offensive condition in Ganges Harbour, where water is too shallow and too still to absorb and thoroughly mix the effluent.

Second public hearing heard SPEC's objections and after several months of deliberation rescinded the permit.

The present appeal is the last move in the routine of permits and appeals.

Pollution Control Branch is a function of the provincial department of lands and forests. Pollution Control Board is an appeal body not directly related to the branch.

RESULT OF SEWER DEFEAT

Development stopped

— HEINEKEY TELLS ISLANDS TRUST

No further development is to be permitted in Ganges.

Regional Director George Heinekey told a meeting of the Islands Trust last week that not even a second toilet will be allowed in buildings in the commercial centre of Salt Spring Island.

Need for sewers in the community was noted by Marc Holmes.

The hospital is contemplating the provision of 41 beds and the school is catering to a total of 800, he reported. Sewers cannot be forgotten, he added, although as far as the subdivision by-law for Salt Spring Island is concerned, they will be forgotten.

Regional Planner Peter Hammer had told the Islands Trust that restriction to a minimum of half-acre lots and close supervision by the Medical Officer of Health would keep the situation in hand.

Secretary-Planner Judy Parr observed that there are properties too small for a septic tank system to work and that many of those systems are defective. Something has got to be done, she stated.

Director Heinekey outlined

his three alternatives again. The sewer scheme must be pursued and updated, he told the Islands Trust, or the decision of the Pollution Control Board must be appealed or the septic tank installations throughout the Ganges area must be scrupulously tested and every deficient unit corrected.

"How many people can the islands hold?" asked Judy Parr. "A small community can't afford a sewer so they let more people in to pay for it and they still can't afford it."

That is not the principal in Ganges, said Heinekey. The region will have to come up with a new proposal because there will be no Ganges community plan until there are sewers.

Trustee Mike Larmour interjected to state his view of the Ganges sewer, as a member of SPEC.

"SPEC is not opposed to a Ganges sewer, but to any pollution of Ganges Harbour. We feel that the existing problems in Ganges can be corrected with aerobic plants or built-up fields until we can come up with a good plan to protect the harbour."

COLOSSAL JUMP IN FERRY TRAFFIC

Ferry traffic last year was up to three times the previous year's level on one route to Salt Spring Island.

Salt Spring Island ferries averaged a load of 27 cars per trip during 1974.

According to the figures released to Hugh Curtis, MLA, by Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan last week a total of 316, 813 vehicles were carried on ferries linking Vancouver Island and the mainland with Salt Spring Island.

Figures given during question time in the provincial legislature show 1974 totals for the three island links; Fulford-Swartz Bay, 129, 529; Vesuvius-Crofton, 91, 101; Long Harbour-Tsawwassen, 96, 183.

The third figures listed is a computed total based on the total number carried between the mainland and all the islands on the route of the Sech-

elt Queen.

Figures shown by the minister for the previous 12 months shows that in 1974 traffic on the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen route rose to more than three times that volume carried in the previous year.

The 1973 figures revealed that between Fulford and Swartz Bay, 104, 227 vehicles were carried. On the Vesuvius-Crofton run 74, 084 vehicles were run and on the mainland to Long Harbour service

MOTORISTS ARE STOPPED IN GANGES

Last week was auto-checking week in Ganges.

RCMP Detachment at Ganges made a quick check of cars squealing tires and with inadequate mufflers. Five drivers were charged or required to repair their cars.

29, 575 vehicles went.

Mr. Curtis questioned whether the same basis of measurement was used in the two years. A year ago the minister noted that the calculation was based on 35% of all traffic between Tsawwassen and the islands.

KANAKA ROAD NO CONCERN OF ISLANDS TRUST

Closure of Kanaka Road is a local administrative problem and not a matter for the Islands Trust, Trustees agreed on Wednesday evening last week.

Trust, meeting in the Court House at Ganges, considered the matter briefly when Mike Larmour, Salt Spring Island trustee, reported that he had received a number of letters from islanders concerned at the threat of closure.

ISLANDS ARTIST SHOWS IN SPOKANE

Tom Volquardsen, wood carver on Salt Spring Island, recently returned home from a week's stay in Spokane where he completed a carving at a working exhibit which publicized his carvings.

His pieces, at present, are being shown and sold by Canada Imports, a fine arts and crafts shop located on Spokane Falls Boulevard opposite the Expo '74 site.

Immediately on arrival Tom set up his carver's bench and commenced working on a 21-1/2 x 29-1/2 relief depicting a beaver swimming in calm waters.

KXLY, a local radio station, interviewed the artist hard at work on the beaver and the

resulting five-minute interview was used twice daily during his stay in Spokane.

On Friday of the same week Television Station KXLY interviewed Tom about his carvings, of which a few were shown with him. The program gave him the opportunity to explain his ideas and how he would proceed to work them out in the chosen materials.

By Monday the Beaver was finished. A local newspaper, The Spokesman-Review, came to interview and photograph this artist.

During his stay Tom experienced a warm reception by many people interested in the arts in Spokane.

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Bride is the daughter of the late Hans M. Harder and Mrs. Gladys Harder, Thief River Falls. Groom is the son of the late Ronald C. Bidwell and Mrs. Gladys Bidwell.

The double-ring, candle-light ceremony was performed by the Rev. Duaine Espeth; Mrs. Arnold Hammer, soloist and organist opened the ceremony with "O Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her brother, Harold, the bride was attended by her sister, Annette and her godchild, Twin niece and nephew, Jodie and Jamie Harder were flower girl and ring-bearer. Mrs. Clarence Monson attended the bride. Stephen and Gregory Harder attended the groom.

The Lord's Prayer was sung as the couple knelt at the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harder were then presented to the congregation and a brief candle ceremony was held.

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Ushers were Allan and Wayne Harder, brothers of the bride. Couple are now at home on

Salt Spring Island after spending a few days in Winnipeg, Man.

MAYNE

BY MARYANN

Our good friend, Doris Campkin, passed away a week last Friday. Doris had many friends who attended memorial services both on the mainland and on Mayne. Reverend Daniels spoke of Doris being a kind and gentle person, and she was. But to some of us she was so much more. During her busy summer schedule last year, she took the time to make all the flower arrangement and bouquets for my wedding and did a beautiful job. I loved her for it.

She showed her loving and giving nature to my children when she looked after them. I feel a very personal loss as I know her dear husband Hugh and daughters Joyce and Barbara do. Doris will be missed by many.

Nancy Rainsford, President of the Paint and Sketch Club, hopes to entertain many visitors at the club's Art Show this Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30. The show will open at 1:30 and close at 5 pm both days. The Community Hall will provide the space and your 25¢ admission will provide the encouragement. Children will be admitted free only when accompanied by an adult.

The Lions can list "Klondike Night" among their many successes. Some Islanders enjoyed stepping back into time with their beautiful period costumes, others enjoyed the gaming tables knowing the bank could be broken, and all the gentlemen cast furtive glances upon our "Can Can Dancers". A great evening, thanks to our Lions.

After the great success of the last Bridge Tournament, the Mayne Inn will be sponsoring another on Sunday April 6 starting at 1 pm. Since Mayne

Island can boast of having the champion, Johnny Goodman, we would like a little more competition from the other islands. Come on Galiano, Salt Spring, Saturna and Pender... put your best players forward for big cash prizes. Refreshments included in the entrance fee of \$5. Entrants are requested to contact the Mayne Inn at 539-2632 to register.

Easter Sunday Services at St. Mary Magdalene's will start at 11:15 am. This service is non-denominational and all visitors are welcome.

The Mayne Inn is hosting the first cabaret of the season on Saturday, March 29, starting at 9 pm. The featured band will be "Sandy Van Synopsis". At the low admission price of \$1 per couple it is advisable to reserve.

DIRECTOR FINDS MISSING REPORT

Regional Director George Heinekey reported from a hitherto unknown report when he addressed the Islands Trust at its Salt Spring Island meeting on Wednesday evening last week.

The director quoted the building inspector's report on the old Lady Minto Hospital in connection with its possible use as a day-care centre for Salt Spring Island. It is the report which the minister of human resources, the Gulf Islands school trustees and the Salt Spring Island Day Care centre have been searching for many weeks.

Director Heinekey observed that the school board had claimed that the report had not been received from the regional board.

"In all fairness," he noted, "Mr. Peck could also have lost it."

Wilfred Peck is the secretary-treasurer of the Gulf Islands School District.

Day care society is seeking the use of the building as a day care centre. If it is approved for the purpose, the department of human resources will meet the costs of bringing it up to the required standards provided that that cost is not excessive.



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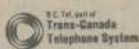
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to be frank

By Richards

When a visitor from the United States came to the office he was near apoplexy over the labour unrest in Canada. He pointed out that in the United States employees have abandoned the militaristic route to economic security. Things are so tough that some unions are taking a reduction in order to keep going, he told us. "Don't you people ever heed a warning?" he enquired.

Watch it! Those who are Allies today may be enemies tomorrow! Report in the Westminster Gazette at the turn of the century announced the results of fighting in China during the Boxer Rebellion. A Reuter Special Service message from Taku tells how the Allies, 4,000 Russians, 3,000 Germans, 1,000 French and a detachment of Austrian Marines took the forts at Peitang. The allies commenced their bombardment at daybreak and kept it up until noon. The fort was empty. Bodies of four "Chinamen" were found and 3,000 had got away. The British and Italians did not arrive in time to join in the attack. That's Russia, Italy, France, Germany, Austria and Britain standing side-by-side to fight a common enemy. Odd thing is that the former allies are no

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longer standing together and China has come to its feet as an international entity.

It has never fallen to my lot to bail out ministers of the Crown. This week I'm taking a shot at it. The figures given in the provincial legislature on ferry traffic are fairly obviously wrong. When Hugh Curtis asked Robert Strachan for the records of last year's transportation, he was given a figure for Long Harbour-Tsawwassen almost three times the 1973 level. Hugh explained in a note that the Long Harbour figures are a calculated estimate. The traffic between Tsawwassen and all the islands is apportioned to individual islands on an arbitrary basis. It is figured that 35% of the traffic is for Long Harbour. Fairly obviously, the minister's figures had not been chopped to 35% and the real traffic statistic would be about 33,662 travelling the Long Harbour route in 1974. This compares with the 1973 figure of 29,575 in about the proportion you'd expect. Right?

Women's Lib and Miss and Ms are everywhere, even with our cat. Not the office cat, Jeezel. He is a perfect canine gentleman. It's the one at home, Chola. Half the time we say "she" and half the time we say "he" and, grammatically, all the time, we should say "it".

Strikes have never settled anything yet. Lock-outs are no better. Never drive a man into a corner. Another problem with suspension of services is that the voter begins to wonder how important the services might be. Real trouble with a lock-out is that the philosophy is the same as a strike. Either way you're putting the squeeze on somebody; sometimes everybody.

Flash! They've filled the pot-holes on McPhillips Ave! Whether they checked to make sure no one was down there, I don't know, I got there late. Now anyone can hot-rod it to Driftwood!

EASTER SERVICES AT GANGES UNITED CHURCH
Thursday, March 27 - Maundy Thursday; joint Communion services in St. George's Anglican Church with Rev. Peter McCalman and Dr. V. E. McEachern officiating.
Friday, March 28 - Good Friday Joint Worship Service in Ganges United Church, with

On & Off The Island

Mrs. T. Mazur of Campbell River has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Mollet of Fulford Harbour.

Mrs. Ruth McCalman, from England, is here for a three-month visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Peter McCalman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schubart have returned from a visit to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, of Whitehorse, Yukon, paid a short visit with Mr. Morris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbett, of Victoria were the week

NEW BY-LAW

*** * * TOO RICH? ***

Is planning by the averaging principle likely to prove too rich a diet for Salt Spring Islanders?

Planners of the Islands Trust last week suggested that the averaging principle has never been attempted in British Columbia and is a rarity anywhere in the world. In view of the lack of foreknowledge Trust staffers Judy Parr and Dave Morrison invited the Trust to consider implementation of the new subdivision by law in sections.

A staging plan would recommend the implementation of the by-law in only one or two designated parts of the island. Elsewhere its implementation would be delayed.

Members of the Trust didn't look on the proposal with enthusiasm.

The by-law has been two years in the making. If the Trust wants to delay it further by a staging plan, then the Trust could arrange the necessary public hearing, stated Director George Heinekey. "I'm standing down."

Trustees will give it some thought.

IT WAS JUST ONE WORD THAT MADE BIG DIFFERENCE

Two copies of a telegram were received last week by the Gulf Islands School Board. They referred to the same subject, budget review.

Only one word was incomprehensible. There was to be "junior" representation on the review committee.

His telegram was different, commented Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck.

His wire called for "union" representation.

Joint Choir and the Reverends McCalman and McEachern in charge.

Sunday, March 30 - Easter Sunrise Community Service at 6:00 a.m. in Ganges Centennial Park conducted by Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, March 30 - Easter Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. in Ganges United Church with special music by the Choir and sermon by Dr. McEachern: "He Lives".

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end guests of Mrs. H. Peel, when they visited their relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jensen, of Vesuvius, have returned home from four months in Hawaii.

Mrs. R. H. Lee of Fulford reports that the swallows returned Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barber and daughter, Elaine, of Mill Bay, B. C., with Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris and family of Barrie, Ontario, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Edith Barber, Rainbow Road, over the weekend.

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FALSE ECONOMY

In the interests of economy the provincial government has dispensed with the services of its park supervisor at Montague Harbour.

Decision could not have been reached or announced at a less propitious time. This week is bringing us the first long week end of the year.

Hordes of people will be riding the ferries on Friday and Saturday all eager to enjoy the camping facilities at Montague Harbour. They will bring gallons of beer and pints of whisky. Some will be responsible, law-abiding citizens. They will share the dismay of islanders to find themselves part of a holiday camp bent on a bacchanalian frolic with all the stops pulled out.

The government has chosen this particular time to tell the public that as of next week the sky's the limit!

The next holiday tells the story.

We can't wait for the Victoria Day week end, when the lid will be off and the park will rock the island. It should be quite an experience even for the then harder-pressed police officers.

Economy is a wonderful cause!

Letters to the Editor

HELP WANTED !

Sir,
An estimated 400 million men, women and children face starvation in Asia, Africa and Latin America. World-wide crop failures and inflation have been severe and for teeming multitudes in 33 countries the search for "something to eat" is a search for life itself.

I appeal to your readers to save the lives of some of these people by a simple, meaningful act: Skip one meal a week, or serve smaller portions or less expensive foods, and send money saved to CARE's emergency "Empty Plate" campaign. "Empty plates" here will fill the empty plates of many starving families overseas. Such contributions will enable our experienced staffs to feed many more than they are already feeding in some of the hardest hit areas. We will also be able to send more seeds, tools and fertilizer so hungry people can grow the food they desperately need.

I hope many of your readers will be moved to make this crucial weekly act of self-denial and compassion.

I hope, too, that service clubs and other local organizations will distribute "I Care Empty Plate" pledge-and-contribution envelopes in your area. These may be obtained and donations may be mailed to CARE World Hunger Fund, Dept. 4, 63 Sparks Street,

Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5A6.
Thousands overseas are dying of starvation every day. Time is of the essence.
Thomas Kines,
National Director,
CARE,
63 Sparks Street,
Ottawa
March 17, 1975.

ANOTHER SURVEY?

Sir,
To-day I bought the Gulf Island Driftwood and during my perusal was struck with the amount of discord among so many diversified groups represented on this island of ours. I myself am a new resident and therefore feel an active interest in its future, even though I have had no part in the difficult years of growing and organizing in the past.

I had lived in Vancouver all of my life having worked and raised part of my family there. My father who is now to be 80 years old came to Vancouver in 1908, the stories he tells of the early years there are reminiscent of Salt Spring Island almost to-day, and certainly in the recent past.

I moved to Salt Spring Island because I was tired of the busy city activity, pollution, and business tensions that are so much a part of large communities that are growing due to "progress". Perhaps it would be an interesting and worthwhile project to have a survey of why



most people are now living on Salt Spring Island? Did they come to retire? to escape the city life? were they born here? or are they here to build the Island into another overflowing suburb, similar to so many now on, what used to be, the outskirts of large metropolises all over the country. Can you remember how beautiful Richmond and Sea Island, B.C. used to be when there were active farms and gardens, spaces with forest of trees? Now it is mile after mile of barren subdivisions, commercial buildings, factories, highways, gas stations, etc., and when you fly over at night all you can see is two solid red lines on the highway of the cars driving back and forth.

When a census is done to see what the majority of residents on the island really want and are here for, those we don't hear from and read about in the articles in the Driftwood, then maybe we can see if it really is the right thing to have motor boat launchings, etc., on a Lake that provides drinking water for a portion of the Islands residents. Then too we can see if we need more frequent and better Ferry service from our three active Ferry Terminals to help large trucking companies transport more to and from the Island.

I was most pleased when Salt Spring Freight Service delivered something to me, and if I had had to wait another day or two I guess I would, as most things we order from off Island are not a matter of life or death and really I must believe that living on an Island, any Island, is what makes the difference, you have to bring things in, but then, we chose to move off the mainland and never did expect it to be the same or else why would we be here?

I hope these difficulties can be resolved happily for all parties concerned and for the benefit of the Island and the majority of the residents.

Thank you for your time.
Phyllis Coleman,
Tripp Road,
RR 1, Ganges,
March 20, 1975.

BOUQUET

Sir,
I wish to commend you on your excellent editorial in the March 19, 1975, issue of the Driftwood, concerning the rejected sewage disposal system for Ganges. It was in sharp contrast to the negative statement made by the Regional Director, Mr. George Heinekey, appearing in the same issue.
I. C. Shank,
R. R. 1,
Ganges,
March 24, 1975.

SPEC AND SEWERS

Sir,
Through the Driftwood I would like to explain SPEC's involvement in the Ganges sewer scheme. To begin with, I would like to emphasize that we wished to co-operate in finding a sewer scheme that would serve the needs of the community, and give adequate protection to the environment.

As a member of the sewage committee, I asked that alternatives to the proposed scheme be considered, since it appeared very likely that the proposal was inadequate. This request was refused, and the Regional District made application to the Pollution Control Branch.

This was before any current or diffusion studies had been done at the outfall site. Further, the length of the outfall was shortened at this time from 2,300 feet in a previous study to 1,400 feet.

SPEC was thus left with no choice but to object to the proposal. Mr. Heinekey states that the sewer would have been the first step in starting to clean up the area of Ganges with regard to sewage in the harbour. However, we believed that this proposal would have been a terrible, expensive, and almost irreversible mistake. Once a sewer system is installed, a commitment has been made.

The studies clearly showed that the sewage would not be properly mixed and diluted, and that the currents would carry it back to the beaches of Ganges and along toward the spit. The coliform count at the outfall site, after treatment, would be 10,000 fecal coliform - twice the highest reading taken in the harbour and creek we are trying to clean up.

Obviously, we would have high coliform counts along the

shoreline, and some sludge would be deposited, as well. A second problem (not present in any serious amount now) would be the growth of algae, and the aesthetic problems caused by rotting algae along the shoreline. A large volume of sewage, with only a small percentage of the nutrients removed, would be deposited in a bay with almost no currents. Properly working septic tanks can remove up to 75% of the nutrients from the effluent by incorporating them in the sludge.

A third problem is chlorine toxicity. Extremely small amounts are toxic to fish life. The Capital Regional District agrees that .001 mg/l can cause fish avoidance, and their graph shows that this could occur in an area up to 1/2 mile across in the harbour.

Further, while the original application was for 75,000 gallons per day, that is only the beginning. The C.R.D.'s projections for the year, 2000 estimated a maximum volume of 237,000 gallons per day. We believe that the volume could easily be double that!

Very little has been said by the Capital Regional District about costs - but sewer systems are not inexpensive. A reasonable estimate might be \$750,000. The monitoring program alone would cost \$10,000 per year for the first few years. By 1978, an additional treatment plant unit would be needed. So doubtful was the project that the Director of the Pollution Control Branch required that provisions be made for the inclusion of a tertiary stage, if needed - which can double the cost of the treatment plant.

For the individual homeowner, apart from the initial costs of a connection fee and the cost of a line on their own property, there would be a monthly fee, and probably a tax, as well. We believe the sewer community would go

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Church Services

ANGLICAN

Good Friday, March 28, 1975

Ganges United Church 10:00 a.m. Joint Service with United Church. A service of hymns, prayers and meditation on Words from the Cross.

Saturday, March 29, 1975

St. George's	Ganges	Easter Vigil and Service of Light.	9:00 pm
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Sunday, March 30, 1975

St. Mary's	Fulford	The Easter Eucharist	8:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	The Easter Eucharist	9:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	The Easter Eucharist	11:15 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

UNITED

Rev. V. McEachern, 537-5817, Box 330, Ganges.	Ganges	Worship Service	10:30 am
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COMMUNITY GOSPEL

Pastor Low, 537-2622, Box 61, Ganges	Ganges	Sunday School for all ages	10:30 am
		Evening Service	7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

Letters

deeply in debt, despite some government support, and would not be able to afford the high costs of the needed improvement (higher treatment, longer outfall, etc.) as the volume of sewage increased. Communities all across Canada are financially unable or unwilling to improve their sewer systems, and this is one of the major pollution problems in Canada today.

What alternatives are there?
 1. Up grading the present septic systems that are causing trouble. This can be done by sand fill and proper tile fields. Small aerobic treatment plants, with post-chlorination, if necessary, would help in the most difficult problem areas. The areas reserved for land disposal, if attractively landscaped, could be

pleasing green areas in Ganges. This would mean that additional development would be very carefully controlled. This is by far the least expensive alternative.

2. Extension of the outfall to an area of good flushing action. However, because of the very limited ability of the harbour to receive effluent, here again, the growth of Ganges must also be limited. The government might be prepared to help, though, since the problem facing the community is now more clearly defined.

3. There are a large number of degrees and methods of sewage disposal that would bear investigation - a holding lagoon for secondary effluent, for instance.

While the Pollution Control Board did not see this particular proposal as a realistic solution for Ganges Harbour, we must not lose sight of the fact that the future holds the promise of much better methods

Hill top protection proposal

Islands Trust agreed last week that protection of the flora and fauna at mountain peaks on Salt Spring Island would be beneficial, but members would not agree to specify the mountains in a recommendation to the provin-

cial government. John Stepaniuk proposed that the mountain tops at Mt. Belcher, Mount Maxwell, Reginald Hill and Mt. Bruce, be worthy of protection and invite the government to give consideration to their protec-

tion. It might be wise to clean up the existing septic problem, and wait until there is a better way to dispose of sewage in our harbour before huge sums of money are spent.

Mike Larmour, President, Salt Spring SPEC, Beddis Road, Ganges, March 23, 1975.

SEWER APPEAL

Sir, The decision of the Pollution Control Board to disallow the permit for a marine outfall from the proposed Ganges sewerage system produced no winners on Salt Spring. There may be a number of well interested people who feel that in some way they have played a part in saving Ganges Harbour but in the cold light of day they must realize that the harbour is being polluted and that after three years of effort and expense to produce a plan to eliminate that pollution the community has ended up with a zero.

The tragedy of this situation is that the people of Salt Spring strongly support the concept of a good sewer system for the Ganges area. The assumption of a sewer system for Ganges is fundamental to the Salt Spring Community plan. The meeting of affected property owners was unanimous in its support of the sewer concept. Our past Regional Director Marc Holmes and our present director George Heinekey strongly support this development of a sewer system. SPEC, the successful appellant in the Pollution Control Board hearing have consistently supported the concept of a good sewer system though they have not agreed with the system as proposed.

With all this positive sentiment one might have thought we would have developed an acceptable plan by now but instead we have allowed a number of petty differences to bring the whole project to a standstill.

The issue is clouded to some extent by infighting between those who feel the sewer permit is the first step in preparation of a plan for Ganges and those who feel the plan should come first and the

sewer later. When you realize it took this community six years to produce a community plan and that we still do not have a subdivision bylaw it is obvious that delaying a sewer application until a Ganges plan is finalized will hold up the sewer indefinitely.

The advocates of the sewer have proposed that the nature and cost of a system acceptable to P.C.B. be determined concurrently with development of the Ganges Community Plan. The sewerage problems facing the school, the hospital and many private houses and businesses are emergent and to delay a permanent solution further than necessary is totally irresponsible.

Much has been made of the anticipated cost of a community system and there has been a great deal of speculation regarding the ability of the community to support it. The financing is fundamental to the establishment of a sewer utility but surely the first step is to define the nature and cost of a good, safe system and then work on the revenue side. In this connection, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Lorimer, stated very clearly in a public meeting in Ganges last year that now that we are in the Trust area special government assistance can be expected for a sewer system - I call on the elected and appointed members of the Trust to devote some of their energy to this problem and ask Mr. Lorimer to elaborate on his commitment.

Much has been said regarding alternatives to a public sewer system including small treatment units, upgraded septic tanks, etc. If a public sewer system proves infeasible we will have to resort to these techniques but at best they will produce a patchwork solution and will not by any stretch of the imagination be cheap.

I hope that the Regional Board will appeal the Pollution Control Board decision and that all those genuinely interested in a high quality public sewerage system for Ganges will express their ideas and lend their support.

T. A. Toynbee, Ganges, March 24, 1975.

tion. It was felt that such a program would require the purchase of the land involved.
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Drama Festival at Gan

BY P. LAYER

Salt Spring Island has been chosen to host the South Island zone drama Festival this year.

This zone includes the area from Duncan to Victoria, Sidney and Salt Spring Island.

Zone activities are co-ordinated by a Zone Chairman, Vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and two directors. These executives meet once a month and provide a line of communication for all members.

All participating members of the Salt Spring Players are members of the BC Drama Association. Fees for membership are \$1.50 per year.

Salt Spring Players have entered plays in the festival for the last few years.

Plays entered included *Table Number Seven*, *Breath of Spring*, *The Rats*, and *Rise and Shine*.

All the plays were favourably received and the Players have received two best-actor awards as well as numerous honourable mentions.

The Festival is valuable in that it provides an opportunity

for the clubs to present their productions to audiences other than their local regular patrons and also to obtain honest and impartial criticism of the whole production. The acting directing and sets are all assessed by an experienced adjudicator. Costumes and makeup are also judged.

The BCDA also provides personnel to conduct workshops on all aspects of drama. Salt Spring Players have made frequent use of these facilities and have found them of great value as a learning process, as well as being entertaining and fun to participate in.

Groups can become static and cling to old methods without progressing to more modern techniques. The BCDA through its drama consultant and its workshops and monthly publication, "Theatre BC" helps to keep the various clubs aware of innovative ideas and provide information of what other groups are doing.

This year Salt Spring Island will play host to visiting groups including the Colwood Players, a very active club with many successes to their credit. The January Players and the Victoria Youth Theatre, a group of young people from 16-25 founded by theatre professionals and drama educators. Young people in this group are actively involved practically all year round. The St. Luke's Players and Pocket Theatre plus eight local productions, five from Salt Spring Players, one from the local operatic group and two from the senior secondary school make up the program.

The adjudicator is Michael Stephens of Vancouver, an experienced and popular figure in this field.

At the close of each performance a public adjudication will be given on each play presented during that evening.

Following the public adjudication the complete casts of each play will adjourn to the Green Room set up in Harbour

House, where individual members will be given a personal critique on their performance. These Green Room sessions will take place nightly during the course of the Festival. At the close of the Festival an awards luncheon will be held at Harbour House where the following awards will be presented:

Best actor, best actress, best supporting actor; best support-

Players plea

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It is difficult to take in any stage show and immediately cite one performer as being beyond all others. It is difficult not to do that when the performer is Marilyn Taylor.

When the Salt Spring Players presented a long range of short plays on Saturday night, Marilyn, in Joan Mason-Hurley's *Fugue for Female Voices*, was unforgettable. She has the skill and the conviction that would be quite at home on the professional stage.

As one oral critic commented, she was better in the role than the player who led the play to festival success last year.

The play is not the easiest. It is five incidents, all set in a bus depot. In each one the player is a different person with a different personality. There is the wife, the grandmother, the amateur paramour, the mother and the celebrant. The original play by a Victoria writer is very exacting as well as being delightfully written and conceived. In fact, the player and the playwright formed a team to convince the audience.

The last playlet, third episode of *Plaza Suite*, was probably the most polished. It was very fast-moving and ev-

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which will include all performances and all green room sessions.

Salt Spring Island is honoured to host this Festival. Many off-islanders have signified their intention of attending and a warm welcome is extended to them and to Salt Spring Islanders who have supported and encouraged the Salt Spring Players through the past years.



the Salt Spring Island

ery word and every gesture followed through like a time-clock.

That's about as unfair a summary as could be written, because the two main characters played by Sheila Fraser and Lanny Howard were alive, and as funny as any time it was presented on a professional stage. Supporting them were, briefly, Mike Doherty and the lady described as Tracy Knutsen.

Getting back into chronological order, the Bear, by Chekhov, made the first appearance and playing the servant, Looka, was Gwen Johnson, also a first appearance. Dawn Luker was Mme. Popova faithfully remembering a faithless and dead and gone husband. Smirnov was Ron Puhky... or Ron Puhly was Smirnov, whichever way you prefer it.

Brief appearance was made by Harvey Hendrickson as the gardener and Steve Ondre, coachman. Dawn Luker is an asset to the club. She sparkled her way through her penance. Ron Puhky is familiar to island audiences since Harvey. Gwen Johnson was happy enough in her role, although she might have been louder.

Facade is a local play. It was written and directed by Bryan Smith who also wrote two songs for the play and then took one of the lead roles.

The play takes a cynical look at a boarding house - Grand Hotel. The dialogue flowed and the music was an ingredient rarely found in any one-act play, let alone a locally written play.

The boarding house scene, where the occupants are all taking a meal, was smooth and the dialogue was in keeping.

The scenes of humble striving, where each paying guest is seen earning his daily bread, were too brief to thoroughly put over the message. In so short a play a triple-action staging might have put over the revelation better, even with some miming to allow them to run simultaneously.

I enjoyed it, but I had to strain hard to really get with the link between Paul Bromley, the house guest and Worthington, the clubber-cinema-drinking-goer.

Margaret Howell was the perfect landlady and Bryan Smith and Pat Desbottes were exactly the husband-and-wife entertainment team down on their uppers. Dawn Luker,

fresh from Russian fields, was the part cinema usherette and Jerry Scheff kept warm outside the club.

Paul Bromley, who should smoke cigars, was busy building up the role in the first scene and was only recognized by his absence in the last.

Reg Taylor and Terry Hockley were Cockney humorists.

Amicable Parting put husband-and-wife team, David and Lois Phillips through the pangs of impending divorce. Light and easy, the play kept the audience laughing as the couple kept up with the dialogue. While they divide the spoils in their apartment, the couple find more to keep them together than to separate them.

The movement was brisk and the movements were effective and it was very good entertainment.

These plays are heading into the Drama Festival on Salt Spring Island next week.

I wouldn't mind putting a bet here and there.

Out of sight in Saturday's presentations were Reg Taylor, directing his wife and lending his voice for effects. David

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Sat., April 5

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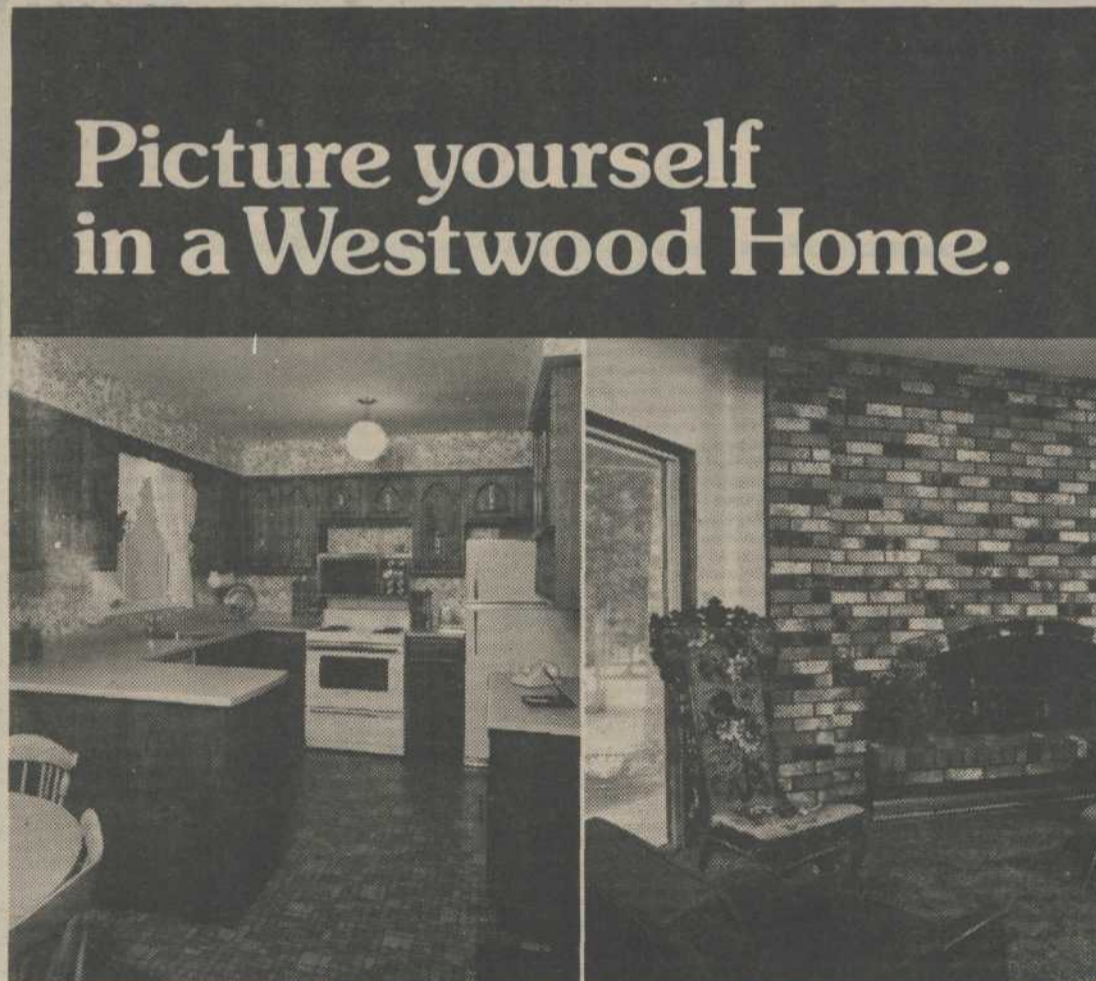
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During the past season the Midget and Junior girls played a series of 15 games and placed second in their league. All-Star player awards were presented to Cathy Anderson, Jenny Byron, and Debby Woodley of the junior team, and Janice Hull, Jill Johnson and Brenda Murray for the Midgets.

SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

Saturna invaded by Chinese??? For the last few weeks Plumper Sound at its junction with Navy Channel has looked like English Bay. There have been at least three grain and cargo vessels anchored there. Last week about thirty Chinese sailors rowed over to Saturna. They invaded John McDonald's Store at the wharf bought a few things then went for a long walk with every one of them picking a sprig of greenery. We met them when they visited Bill Lawson's store. They sure filled the store. They were very polite and without too much fuss bought some fish line and a few hooks, one of them speaking broken English, doing the

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

"Spring is here the grass is riz, I wonder where the birds is iz."

Birdies are pretty hard to come by on the temporary greens, but Carl Simpson assures me they will be back on the regular greens by this week except for a couple of the more shaded holes, which are still pretty wet. The course seems to have wintered well, which is a credit to Barry and his staff for all the good work they put in on it last year.

Most of our members have returned from their various winter safaris, having followed the sun to warmer climes to continue golfing, and thus have an edge over the Snowbirds who stayed at home.

It is respectfully brought to your attention that the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Is-

land Golf and Country Club will be held in the Clubhouse on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. The agenda includes the Financial Statement, Committee Reports, Election of Officers and new business. It is hoped a large attendance will be present.

Please also plan to attend our pot luck supper and Klondyke Night on April 5. All proceeds go towards new equipment for the golf club, so come out enjoy yourself and help your club. Guests of members welcome.

Please phone Rita for reservations and information: Thank you!

tion. There was a very good turnout for this meeting which was gratifying to the club executive. We have over 100 members out of a population of around 150. The executive and working members are to be congratulated for the work done last year.

Our Happy Old Age Senior Citizens will call a meeting as soon as we can see when we can spend our money on the furnishings for the new addition. Maybe a few weeks and we can let the members loose to spend that money???

The Lions Lyre: One news item we missed last week was Les Crosby's Pot of Gold Draw which was won by wee Bucky Crooks. Not that we are running out of projects but we were glad to see the Community Club accept our offer to put up the new ceiling in the hall. Plans and work are well ahead of schedule for our Annual Dinner and Party on April 26, a Saturday night. When tickets are available be sure and get not only yours but those guests you care to bring as there will be a limit.

Some sad news: For the last eight years Zella and Harry Olinstead have been caretakers of Samuel Island. Although their job on Samuel did not give them much leeway in participating in Island activities they were always friendly and if you visited them you were always welcome. They are leaving now on their boat for a summer of cruising up the coast. From those of us who were fortunate in knowing them we are sorry to see them go. Replacing them are a couple of Islanders from Pender, Katherine and Jerry Shular Welcome folks, and you will find Saturna just as nice a place as Pender!

Our Gulf Islands Historical Society will hold its next meeting here in the hall on Sunday, April 6, between noon and 4 p.m. ferries. Miss Ida New will give a talk on life on Saturna during World War I, while she resided with the Payne family at Winter Cove. Come on out and hear

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St. Patrick's tea enjoys success

St. Patrick's Tea, held in the lower hall of the United Church, was a happy and successful event. Even the weather, so important to teas, was pleasant.

Guests, welcomed by Rev. Vern McEachern and Mrs. Jean Artiss, entered a room decorated for the occasion.

On the tea tables were green cloths and tiny bouquets of spring flowers arranged in china teacups; on the walls hung the traditional symbols of St. Patrick and of Ireland; and on a high table in the tea room a bouquet of daffodils and pussy willows stood on an antique Irish linen cloth.

As guests paid for tea, tiny paper shamrocks were pinned on their lapels. Most of the workers and most of the guests wore green in honor of the date. Proceeds now amount to nearly \$200.

The smiling convenor of this event was Mrs. Doris Gibson; Mrs. Dorothy McEachern opened the tea with an amusing story; decorations had been prepared by Mrs. Margaret Miller and her leprechauns; the Pig-in-a-Poke, a source of considerable amusement, was the preserve of Mrs. Irene Basely; home baking was sold by Mrs. Grace Williams and Mrs. Anne Sober; Mrs. Ruby Johnston, who had made the various floral arrangements, was in charge of the plant stall. Misses Josie Overend and Mary Corbett sold tea tickets and Mrs. Adelaide Sibley was Floater -- prepared to dash in to solve any emergency. Advertising was the task of Olive Mouat.

Preparing and serving tea were: Ethel Claibourne, Mabel Gall, June Henderson, Dorothy McEachern, Margaret Miller, Olive Mouat, Helen Reid, Ella

Robertson, Madge Walker, Mary Wiedswang and Marion Woolley.

This being International Women's Year, husbands' names have been omitted from this report. Nonetheless many men helped greatly in making the tea a success.

SATURNA

(From Page Eight)

this lecture; it should be good and, besides, the present President of the Branch, Lorraine Campbell will be very happy to see you and you know how pleased to see YOU!

Further sad news: this morning Bernice Crooks had to be flown to Lady Minto with a yet undiagnosed shoulder injury. More later.

There's always something going on at our island school. This year the student population has grown, with recent

arrivals Cam Elliott and Donnie and Lani Smart. Welcome newcomers!

Also, Wednesday has become pretty special for everyone at the school. A series of "cultural afternoons" has started, with many members of our community volunteering to share their talents with the children. There are groups enthusiastically involved with handicrafts like knitting and crocheting, and others acquiring woodworking, cooking and sewing skills. There are opportunities to

learn about everything from chess to jewelry making and photography.

After the first few sessions, the older kids were proudly displaying well-crafted spice racks and homemade bread, and the younger ones were showing off their own brightly beaded necklaces and black and white pictures they had taken and developed themselves. It looks like a great idea, and it's good to see the Saturna kids and adults working together, and learning from each other.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO
 By W. Liver E. Steward

At the first meeting of the new Executive Committee of The Galiano Club last Wednesday evening appointments to sub-committees were made and an active program planned for the next few months. President Basil Bengier appointed Mrs. Lorna Tweedale to head up the sub-committee in charge of the Club's annual Arts, Crafts & Hobby Show scheduled this year for the first week end in August and always a highlight of the Island's summer season. Mrs. W. D. Beach is the community's Recreation Director, and Mrs. F. E. Robson will again head

up the hall's "house committee".

Harry Webster was given the responsibility of overseeing the solid waste disposal area, and John Stewart made program coordinator. Roy Harding was appointed chairman of the Parks sub-committee.

Miss Jean Lockwood will look after hall rentals and bookings, and will also chair the special committee set up to investigate the feasibility of building a new annex for the present community hall. Representatives from other island organizations will be invited to sit in on this committee and express their views and suggestions.

The Club will hold a Bingo night on Saturday, April 12, and a Flea Market is planned for Sunday, April 6 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Rt. Rev. R. Wilkinson, former Bishop of Brandon, will be conducting services at Galiano and Mayne on Easter Sunday. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland, Galiano, at 9 am and at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene Mayne Island, at 11:15 am.

EASTER SERVICE

Everyone is invited to the Easter Sunrise Community Service on March 30 at 6 am in Ganges Centennial Park.

The ministers and members of all local churches are invited to participate in the Sunrise Service sponsored by Ganges United Church, as in past years. A special invitation has been made to instrumentalists who can bring their musical instrument with them to assist in the community singing for the occasion.

The offering from this service will be donated to the Lions Club Recreational Centre Campaign for Salt Spring Island. In the event of pouring rain the service will move indoors to the nearest church, Ganges United.

Anyone interested in helping in any way with the service is asked to contact Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern at 537-5817.

WALKATHON

Interest and excitement are mounting as the Walkathon approaches. All sorts are taking part, and those with no desire to walk are sponsoring to beat the band. This coming Saturday, March 29, is the day.

Mrs. F. Bellhouse and Mrs. G. Bayly entertained about 20 friends the other day at the Golf Club to tea, tasty good-

Mostly From Here

Amateur dramatics on Vancouver Island are at a low ebb this year. When the Drama Festival opens next week on Salt Spring Island, more than half of the presentations will be Salt Spring Island entries.

The Salt Spring Players, the Salt Spring Operatic Group and the Gulf Islands Secondary School are all competing.

There will be five offerings from the southern Vancouver Island area and eight from Salt Spring.

It will be no easy week for the island participants. Many take part in more than one entry. Some are working behind the scenes in one play and on stage in another.

Pat Desbottes has the distinction of singing in two entries, both locally written and composed, Bryan Smith's Facade on Thursday and Joan Raeside's Princess and the Button on Saturday.

The festival includes Victoria and the south end of Vancouver Island. Other parts of Vancouver Island will stage their own festivals and the winners will be invited to compete in regional festivals.

ies and punch. Mrs. Win Rogers catered to the appreciative guests who toasted W.C.L. on the occasion of her birthday.

Coming up at the Golf Club on Easter Saturday is the first official function of the season - an Easter party for members and friends, starting at 8 pm.

Saturday, Apr. 5, is the date of the first quarterly meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce - 8 pm in the Galiano hall.

MAYA HOFFMAN IS JOINT WINNER

The Robert Sworder Memorial Rose Bowl for the highest mark in Junior or Intermediate Bach piano classes, in the recent Cowichan Music Festival, was won jointly by Maya Hoffman of Salt Spring Island and Sarah Wood, Duncan.


Inadvertently this information was omitted in last week's report in Driftwood.

Sarah Wood and Ronald Killian, both of Duncan, were chosen by the adjudicator to compete in the B. C. Musical Festival Association competition to be held in Vancouver on May 30 and 31.

OBSESSION

It is my firm conviction in this cluttered world of ours there are too many fancy folk, who live in sheltered bowers. They live aloof in elegance, not mixing with the "herd" From week to week they never hear a rough or jarring word. After so long a time, they lose the common touch - When introduced to someone, they tend to think; what does he do, how much? They care not for his life work what good he may have done - T'is just his purchase price they seek, for money is their Sun. - Celia V. Reynolds.

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The Inquiry is being held to review the Pollution Control Objectives for the Forest Products Industry of British Columbia, as established by the Pollution Control Board on November 9, 1971. Submissions are invited from interested persons, and/or organizations and those who intend to participate should notify the Pollution Control Branch no later than April 30, 1975.

An Information Sheet providing details of the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs to the Inquiry, can be obtained by contacting:

**Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources,
 Water Resources Service, Pollution Control Branch,
 Parliament Buildings,
 Victoria, British Columbia.
 Attention: G. A. Poole,
 Head Expeditor**

TRAIL AND NATURE SCHEDULES

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has arranged the following itinerary for the month of April:

April 1: walk, Arnell Park, approximately four miles; easy going; Leader, Jack Webb, Hike; Arnell Park, Leader Harold Dobson, meet, 10 a.m. Ganges Centennial Park or 10:30 Fulford Drive-in.

April 8: walk Isabella Point area; approximately three and a half miles, easy going, Leader Jean Johnston, Hike, Mount Erskine, Leader Joan Milner; meet, 10 a.m. Ganges Centennial Park, or 10:30 a.m. Fulford Drive-in.

CHURCH WOMEN AND PRIMATE'S TEA AT GANGES

Salt Spring Island Parish Anglican Church Women met on March 14 in St. George's Hall. The president, Mrs. Laura Bannister led the opening prayers.

Mrs. G.H. Holmes, devotions secretary, read a report from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vancouver School of Theology. The 405 members are drawn from the various denominations using the School of Theology and have an average attendance of 200. Money raised is used for the benefit of the students.

Mrs. Holmes also spoke of the enthronement of Archbishop Coggan of York as Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Primate's World Relief and Rehabilitation Tea will be held at the Arthur Millner's residence, the joint effort of Salt Spring Island denominations and their friends, convened by St. Mark's Guild. This Tea will have a home-bake stall and a plant stall.

The A.C.W. Wayside Tea is cancelled and it is hoped friends who have supported the Wayside Tea Plant Sale will support the Primate's Tea in stead.

Mrs. Laura Bannister and Mrs. N.A. McPhee, delegates to the A.C.W. Annual Diocesan Conference in Victoria, gave interesting reports. Caroline Macklin Home Garden Party in Victoria will be June 18th. Money raised is for the maintenance of this home for the elderly.

WANTED: MORE STUDENTS

Demand for classroom space in the future is easing up.

Not only are student enrolments among the islands losing some of last year's urgency, but other school districts are facing an acute shortage of students, Gulf Islands School trustees were told last week.

Don Fairweather reported that Saanich School District is recruiting students in grades 11 and 12 to fill empty seats in the classrooms.

April 15, walk; Bamberton Park at Mill Bay; Leader, Marion Foote - easy going. Meet: 9:15 a.m. sharp at Centennial Park. We will catch the 10 a.m. Vesuvius ferry. Marion will meet us at Crofton.

Bird Walk, Leader Mr. M. Jones. Meet 10 a.m. Ganges Centennial Park.

April 22: walk; around Roberts Lake - approximately two and a half miles, medium going; Leader Ted Brown, Hike - Maxwell Mountain circular; Leader: Don Kertland; meet, 9:30 a.m., Fulford Drive-in; 10 a.m. Ganges Centennial Park.

April 29. Walk, mountain road to waterfall, approxi-

mately three miles, medium going; Leader, Vera Petapiece. Hike, Mount Tuam, Leader, Mary Sylvander. Meet 10 a.m., Ganges, 10:30 a.m. Fulford Drive-in.

On all walks: walkers will be divided into two groups. Walkers and strollers for those who wish to go slower and may not go the full route.

All members are invited to participate in the Walkathon on Saturday, Mar. 29, by either turning out to walk and making a cash contribution, or sponsoring your club's entry with a cash contribution. All interested members to meet at Ganges Centennial Park at 12:30 p.m.

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POOR CHOICE AT CENTRAL

Critic of Recreation Plan

Is the new Lions Recreation Complex at Central located in the wrong place? Islander wrote to the minister of highways recently stating that she believed the complex to be wrongly placed in near-proximity to the main island highway link at an intersection.

Letter was forwarded to the Islands Trust by the minister. Sharon McCullough wrote suggesting that the location was not a good one.

The site was chosen after enquiries had been made, reported Director George Heinekey. It has been endorsed by most islanders and he considers it an ideal location.

The land is zoned rural and was originally in the agricult-

ural land reserve. The property had once belonged to George Heinekey's family, he told the meeting and he had no problem convincing the Land Commission that it was not agricultural land. Accordingly, it had been lifted from the reserve, although a recreation complex appeared to be an acceptable use of ALR property.

In addition to traffic congestion, Miss McCullough expressed concern at the elongation of the village of Ganges out to Central.

The site was chosen because

did you know?



1973-74 circulation of book materials in the Elementary schools, including the Outer Islands, totalled 12,213?

the District Resource centres houses approximately 1,600 items, which include filmstrips, slides, video tape and other like materials?

they didn't want the recreation complex in the Ganges area, explained Director Heinekey. In any case, there was no land available near to Ganges at comparable price, he added.

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PLAYERS PLEASE!

(From Page Seven)

Fitchew directed the Bear and Olive Clayton did double duty with Plaza Suite and Amicable Parting.

Bryan Smith, was not out of sight in directing Facade, although he was assisted by Kay Smith, hidden in the folds. Stage manager was Gerry Facca, throughout.

In journal form, other aides were Liliane Johnson and Annette Keeping, responsible for costumes and make-up in The Bear.

Marilyn Taylor was her own costumer and Charlotte Keeping was fixing signs.

Liliane Johnson looked after properties for Facade; Annette Keeping did make-up and Charlotte Keeping, the set. Peg Taylor, again, looked after sound effects.

The last two plays saw Olive Clayton directing and looking after the sets and costumes.

The overall effect of five plays in one evening was hard on the seat, but easy on the eyes. It was not a triumph for any one play or any one group. It was an accomplishment. The stage was changed as little as possible to get through the sequence and players and supporting workers were hopping from one play to another.

It was, in fact, a very pleasant evening, albeit a long one.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes in Ganges last week were Harty Bader, whose 278, 208 and 273 added up to 759 and Ray Tenisci, with 206, 248 and 288 for 742.

Other notable scores were Bunty McNally, 749; Carol Kaye, 734; Ruth Bedford, 743; Ed Miller, 729; and Bob Akerman, 740.

Golden Age Bowler Ed Miller also came up with a 261, 215 and 254 for 730.

A new alley third-game high was set by Flip Bedford last week, rolling 360, 290 and 260 for 910. Previous high was held by Bunty McNally at a 905.

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The Salt Spring Island Lions Club

EIGHTH ANNUAL WALKATHON



No motorized assistance:
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Prizes of \$5 and \$10 will be in the form of Vouchers to be spent with Island stores and Businesses.

SAFETY FIRST: Walk on the WEST side of the road. Wear suitable walking shoes. Set a safe walking pace.

START: Centennial Park, Ganges.

TIME: 1 pm

Carry your signed pledge cards so that the route judges can check off your pledge cards at each check station, every mile along the route.

Refreshments... free refreshments for Walkers are available at the half-way point along the route and also at the finishing line at Drummond Park

Walkers do not receive the money from the pledges but walkers are eligible for the awards shown.

FINISH: Turn in your pledge cards at Fulford finishing point or at the furthestmost check-station you reach.

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Saturday, March 29

START AT 1pm
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SPECIAL CHARIOT CLASS

Chariots must be manned by at least one adult.
(No free wheeling on hills)

There is no limit to the number of slaves. Chariots will parade at Ganges at 12:30 p.m. for judging and a chariot race will be featured at the Fulford finish.

CLASSIFICATION

Before the start of the Walkathon, each walker will designate the Award Classification for which he will compete. This letter classification will be entered in ink on the face of the Pledge Card.

- A - First male, over 21
- B - First male, 20-17
- C - First female, over 21
- D - First female, 20-17
- E - First married couple
- F - First family or organization group
- G - First male, 16-13
- H - First male, 12-10
- I - First male, nine and under
- J - First female, 16-13
- K - First female, 12-10
- L - First female, nine and under.

There will also be prizes for the OLDEST COMPETITOR to finish, the YOUNGEST to finish, and the MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME.

SPECIAL AWARD

WALKATHON TROPHY CUP AND \$20 PRIZE. All walkers are eligible for the SPECIAL AWARD for the largest total amount of PLEDGES.

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SECOND SECTION

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

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DOES IT STRICTLY FOLLOW PLAN?

Trust looks at Subdivision By-law

Salt Spring Island Subdivision By-law came for a sharp scrutiny analysis on Wednesday evening last week when the Islands Trust met at the

Court House in Ganges to consider the new legislation.

Trustees expressed concern that the by-law might fail to properly implement the Com-

munity Plan.

Two areas of concern were expressed. The meeting felt that the new by-law would impose inadequate controls on

ribbon development and adjoining subdivisions.

Both these considerations should be specified in the by-law, it was urged.

The Trust also expressed some concern over the references to watersheds.

Unless there is some other action taken in this or another by-law to control watershed developments, Dave Brousson stated that he would not want to see the by-law offering only five-acre minimum control on watersheds.

Defending the by-law was Director George Heinekey. "Do you think that the by-law is going to improve a way of life here on the islands?" asked John Stepaniuk, "especially for those already here. Would it make life better, more interesting, improve the economy? If the answers are 'yes', then we should support the by-law. If there is any doubt, we would like to hear about it."

That is the basis of the community plan, replied Heinekey.

"I insisted that the subdivision by-law would follow the plan. I feel this implements the operation of the community plan. I think it is good for the island to have it and to know what they can do and what they can't do."

The island director added that he had been told that the by-law would bring a big influx of development.

"I only know of some impending applications from those who bought 10 acre lots and want to make them into two lots of five acres."

When he was asked what would happen to land released by the Land Commission, Mr. Heinekey stated that the decision of the Land Commission would decide.

For the present, the Land Commissioner, Bill Lane does not want agricultural reserve land "underzoned", said Secretary-Planner Judy Parr. It would be an encouragement to seek release from the reserve, he has urged.

"Don't dangle a carrot," she warned.

There would be no public hearing required to place such land in any such category as the owner and the regional district might agree, commented Director Heinekey.

Mike Larmour expressed the need for a buffer zone between agricultural land and non-agricultural land.

John Stepaniuk would favour a public hearing before a new classification is finally adopted.

Dave Brousson stated that he feels that the by-law does not reflect some of the principles of the community plan. The rural-residential area is not sufficiently protected, he told his colleagues.

It does not specify separation between subdivisions and it does not combat ribbon development, he explained.

All subdivisions are subject to the by-law and the community plan, explained Director Heinekey.

The subdivider has to conform with the by-law, replied Brousson, but he is not governed by the community plan.

Islands Trust will examine the by-law again after its first reading this week. Recommendations will be made to the regional district at that time.

TWO LONG WALKS FACE FLEET OF FOOT ON TWO ISLANDS SATURDAY

Many a weary mile will be walked on Saturday.

Some miles will be run and eagerly. All will be undertaken for a cause.

On Saturday many Salt Spring Islanders and many visitors to Salt Spring Island will set out from Ganges and walk to, or towards Fulford at 1 pm.

On Galiano the fit and the fleet of foot will set out on an entirely new course to raise money for the senior citizens' homes already in the early

stages of preparation.

On Salt Spring Island and on Galiano the sponsoring body launching the Walkathon is the Lions Club. Galiano Lions Club is staging the new community project and Salt Spring Lions Club faces its seventh year of walking.

In each case the plan is the same. Every walker gains as many pledges as he can. Each pledge guarantees to the sponsoring club a stated amount per mile that he walks. They

range from a few cents a mile to several dollars.

The Lions Club gets the pledged sum to be devoted to the stated target. The walker may win a prize if he is first in his own class or for various other feature, such as costume.

For the second year in succession, Salt Spring Lions are dedicating the event to the new recreation complex at Central. Also for the second time, the Salt Spring Island Lions Walkathon will include

chariot races.

Chariots are wheeled vehicles. They may be based on any chassis, provided they have no power. They must be pulled by humanpower and they may not be used to coast down hills.

The chariots attracted keen interest last year.

Last year's experience indicated that chariots should not be drawn by elderly gentlemen whose only exercise in recent years was last year's Walkathon

SEWER AND PLAN IS CHICKEN AND EGG

Last year's increase in ferry traffic points up the problems which will be facing the Islands Trust, commented Chairman Hilary Brown last week at Ganges.

The information had come from Hugh Curtis, MLA.

"He's a great question-asker, commented the chairman.

There must be a survey undertaken of Ganges. Otherwise nobody will know what plans to make for the future, observed John Stepaniuk.

"The Capital Regional Board says that until we know what happens to the sewer plans, we can't do very much," said George Heinekey.

It's the chicken and the egg, again, said Chairman Brown.



Marilyn Taylor plays the role of Mother in Saturday's plays at Ganges. - Story, Page Six.

BIG CONTINGENT GOES UP

Boys lose to Port Alberni

BY HALF BACK

Glum were the faces of the seven-car contingent of rooters that followed the Salt Spring eleven to Port Alberni on Saturday, March 22, when, after the first 45 seconds of play a speedy Alberni squad scored on a four man passing play and hard drive from centre.

Many more well-constituted drives by the enemy were to see our stalwart goalie Arnie Hengstler busier than he has been all year.

A penalty shot made by Captain Derick Lloyd Walters just before half-time evened the score up, but not the play.

In the next half Alberni didn't miss and three goals later, hard-fought but futile, the Salt Spring boys conceded the Island's Trophy to a better team.

Game ended Port Alberni, 4; Salt Spring, 1.

The Alberni eleven now go on to Vancouver for the semi finals of the Provincial (Sun)

Cup, and we wish them well!

However, disappointment doesn't linger long with true sports, and our young heroes turned around in Duncan the next day, Sunday, March 23, to defeat Duncan Stenmarks, 2-0.

The first period was a seesaw battle, although our ever dangerous centre forward Ross McFadyen had three breakaways, only to be foiled by a minute, but capable Stenmark goalie.

In the second half, not to be outdone, McFadyen took a perfect pass over centre and scored a low corner shot.

In the dying minutes of the game Brian Wheeldon, picked the ball out of a wild scramble in front of the Duncan pipes, and popped in the clincher.

Duncan Powell's and Salt Spring will now play off in Duncan, Sunday, April 6, for their division championship.

This event, known as "Soccer Day" will spell '30' for the 1974-75 soccer season.

Only one way to Fulford

Salt Spring Island Lions Walkathon on Saturday will be run from Ganges to Fulford. Fulford-Ganges Road is a one-way street for the occasion. Walkers will walk only one way, from Ganges to Fulford.

Decision to make it a one-way contest was reached after last year's full entertainment at Fulford and problems of entertainment at Ganges.

There will be clam chowder and refreshments at Drummond Park.

Walkathon will move off from Centennial Park at Ganges at 1 pm. First home at

Drummond Park will be there before 2 pm. By 3 pm there will be few left walking. Distance is approximately eight miles and check points are placed at mile-intervals.

Each contestant must have at least one of his pledge cards marked at every check point.

Drivers will be urged to take care when passing the walkers. Competitors are also asked to keep from the centre of the road and to ensure that there is room to pass at all times.

In charge of the afternoon's program is Tom Toynbee.

NO PARK SUPERVISION

George Hacking, park supervisor at Montague Park, has been laid off by the provincial parks branch "in the interests of economy".

The supervisor has been responsible for the proper administration of the provincial park and campgrounds and for the maintenance of good order.

Galiano Chamber of Commerce president Mrs. Elizabeth Steward has already protested the decision to the provincial government.

Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands told Driftwood on Tuesday that he had already raised the question with Recreation Minister Jack Radford and that he would advise the islanders as soon as he received a reply.

Supervision at provincial parks has been long sought by island residents to combat the unruly behaviour in parks during holiday week ends. Mr. Curtis played an important part in bringing about supervision of the parks on various islands.

LEISURE LANES IN SECOND PLACE

Sunday, March 23 was the date for the Zone Finals of the National Classified Bowling Championships, sponsored by Thomas Adams Distillers and held at Chemainus Bowl-arena.

It was a close and exciting tournament. There were 12 teams entered from Southern Vancouver Island and Salt Spring.

The winners were determined by a three-game total pin-fall. After the second game, Leisure Lane women were leading the pack. The third game started well. It looked like the women were really going to pour it on. Then the tide turned.

Balls which were labeled "strikes" turned into headpins. Like five in a row. Others

became "splits" or corner pins.

When the game was over the Leisure Lane ladies had slipped from the lead into second place, losing out to Fiesta Lane women of Nanaimo.

The winners go on to Salmon Arm for the Provincial Finals. The winners of the provincial go to Saskatoon for the national finals.

SEATS SLASHED

Seats in a number of cars parked in Ganges last Thursday were slashed. RCMP Detachment at Ganges is investigating the act of meaningless vandalism.

Seats were damaged for no apparent reason. Cars were parked near Gulf Islands Secondary School.

ROLLER HOCKEY

PLAYED AT FULFORD HALL

BY B.E. PINCHIN
Sunday saw the wind-up of the 1975 Roller Hockey Games Banquet and Awards will take place on Saturday, April 12, at 5 pm in the Fulford Hall.

Before reporting on the game, a reminder to the players concerned:

Ice skating has been arranged for April 1, at the Fuller Lake Arena. This will be a game, so bring your hockey equipment. Juniors and Intermediates will meet at Mahon Hall at 8:30 a.m. and Bantams at 9:30 a.m. Cost per person is \$1.50, this includes ice time, ferry fare, and rental of skates. Please be prompt!

It was a beautiful spring day and many took advantage and dropped into the hall to watch the day's events. The teams all played well, and showed the sportsmen they are, by giving the traditional hand shake at the end of their game.

The Wildcats and Firekitties started the day's games, it pitted Julie Pinchin and Geraldine O'Sullivan tending their nets. They both played well, stopping 15 and 30 shots respectively. Wildcats opened scoring and never relinquished the lead throughout the game. Firekitties, in the third period, being down 10-7, put on pressure, only to have the time run out. Final score, 11-9 in favor of Wildcats.

Scoring for Wildcats were Susanne Ronne, 5; Lisabeth Ronne, 4; Linda Rothwell, 1 and Leanne Greenhough, 1; for Firekitties; Angies Simard, 8 and Donna Moulton, 1.

The Fliers and Bears met in the noon game, Jackie Andrews, tending the nets for Flyers, stopped 53 shots, while Jim Buckley stopped 26 for Bears.

In the first period Bears outscored Flyers 3-2. Bears ran away in second period by scoring five more unanswered goals. Third period was Flyers', as they scored two goals against Bears' 1, to finish the game, 9-4, in favor of Bears.

Scoring for Flyers were Ricky Andrews, 2; Calvin Fraser, 1 and Kerry Walker, 1; for Bears; Phillip Kitchen, 6; Kenneth Marr, 1; Jim Jenks, 1 and Dennis Simard, 1.

Next saw the Maple Leafs and Bruins in another well played classic. The game showed good passing and checking, and outstanding play by both goal tenders.

Goalies Colin Byron and Brian Anderson stopped 55 and 64 shots on their respective nets.

Bruins opened scoring in the first seconds of the game, and went on to lead at end of the first period, 4-1. In the second Leafs were catching up, scoring three to Bruins' two. In the third period Leafs again pressed, and out scored Bruins 3-1, with the last goal scored just before the buzzer went to end the game in a 7-all tie.

Scoring for Leafs were Dennis Andersen, 3; Doug Andersen, 2; Danny O'Donnell, 1 a and Mike Fraser, 1; for Bruins Brian Kitchen, 3; Barry Byron, 2; and Craig Sollitt, 2.

The last game saw the Barons trouncing the Canucks, 14-5.

SAVE FUEL IS WORD TO SCHOOLS

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The Barons got off to a good start by scoring four unanswered goals in the first period.

Canucks got in the game in the second period by scoring three goals, only to have Barons come on and score 5 more to lead, 9-3. In the third period Barons scored five more to Canucks' 2.

Gordie Lee tended the Barons' net and Finne Ronne kept goal for Canucks. It must be said both goalies played well, Ronne was playing goal for the first time and was not able to handle the rebounds, which Errol Kinnear of the Barons took advantage of to score 3 goals.

Scoring for Barons were Errol Kinnear, 9; Kerry Ackerman 2; Bruce Patterson, 2 and Dwayne Fraser, 1; for Canucks John Hazenboom, 4; and Randy Howard, 1.

co-operate in the saving of fuel and other supplies. Trustee Ann Foerster told her colleagues last week that the fuel costs at Gulf Islands Secondary school have risen 75%. Part of this, she agreed, is occasioned by the expansion program.

Heat loss factors in the schools are being checked out

and equipment is to be checked to ensure that it is efficient and operating satisfactorily.

Superintendent Cam Stewart reported visiting one school in the district. There was no heat loss at all there, he told trustees.

"The heat was all there!"

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Second discovery by trustees of Gulf Islands School district last week is that a new motor is no longer obtainable.

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BY DOROTHY BLACK

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One dozen gardening books, buckets of perspiration, and an effort to create soil where very little exists usually is the introduction to Island Gardening. If, by this time, you haven't resorted to concrete painted green you may be fortunate enough to learn of the gardening club.

After attending two meetings I have learned as much from the knowledgeable people in the club as that found in the dozen books and this was done without even breaking a finger nail!

Wednesday's meeting had a

lovely display of early flowering bulbs, along with vegetables from the connoisseurs in that field. A unique and very worthwhile method of combatting inflation is to be found in this category.

A Smith emphasized the beauty of early flowering fruit trees along with delightful results of the harvest. The current fruit prices make this most desirable.

A comic note was interjected in the form of a question:

Question - What kind of nuts could be found on the island?

Answer - (tongue in cheek) Quite a variety. However, in the edible variety, walnuts, hazelnuts and filberts are the most successful.

An extremely important provision of the Garden Club is the continued maintenance of

disease free crops on the island. Please feel free to contact Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James about any threat to your garden and this will be looked into immediately.

This service is for both members and non members. March 6 was a very important day for garden club members.

Illustrations of pruning were shown and most members left with the knowledge required to attend to their own fruit trees.

To those with problem trees of the older variety Mr. Tilbert is available for a nominal sum.

Mrs. James was most helpful to those interested in shrubs and their effective pruning.

Certain flowers and plants are found to be pretty well

immune from deer. Amongst these are marigold and mar guerites, and a further list may be obtained by a membership in the Garden Club.

The next general meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 16.

I will close with, "Don't only wear a flower, grow one!"

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OBITUARY

MACDONNELL - Earl Stanley MacDonnell, aged 58 years, passed away March 18, 1975, at home on Mayne Island. He is survived by one brother in Ontario. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the United Church, Ganges; Reverend V. McEachern officiated. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges. 11-1

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. AND MRS. ERNIE WATSON of Vesuvius Bay are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda June to Lang Adair Smith of North Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place at the United Church in Ganges on May 17, 1975 at one o'clock in the afternoon. 11-1

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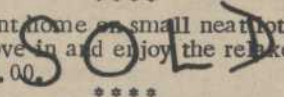
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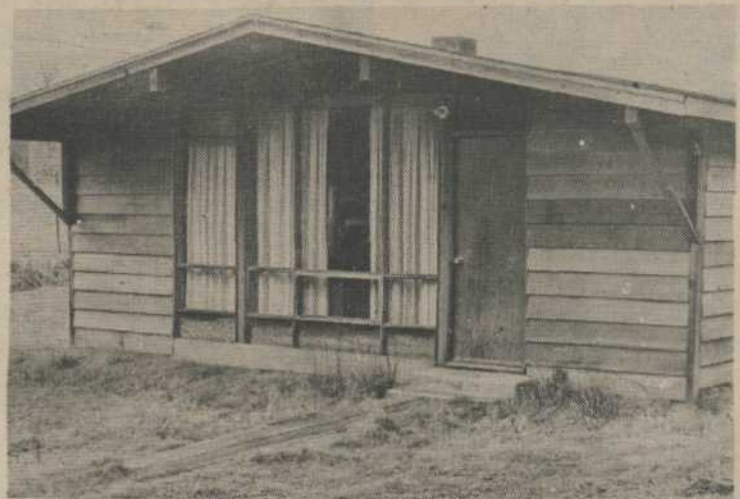
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NOT MUCH RESPONSE TO FAST BOAT

School boat haring around the islands at a high rate of knots has been considered by some island parents.

Several weeks ago the trustees of Gulf Islands School District heard a proposal for using high speed launches to transport students. Last week trustees discussed reactions to the proposal.

Trustee Sheila Fraser said she had expected some feed back from the Inter Islands Co-ordination Committee. Clare McAllister reported

that there had not been much comment on Galiano, although one parent had experience of the craft proposed and had been impressed with its safety on the water. It was also very noisy, she had learned from the same source.

If, however, the district should contemplate such a vessel, why not purchase it outright, she enquired, rather than lease it?

Reactions on Pender had been mixed, reported Don Fairweather.

"Nautical types were not in favour," he added.

On Mayne Island there was the feeling that children would still be running to catch the ferry. It also posed the withdrawal of social exchange between Outer Island children. One Mayne Island parent thought it was a "terrific idea" recalled Pearl Brau.

Trustees agreed that a trial run would be essential before any discussion could be pursued.

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Here is a report on how our champions fared.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Grade 1: Lara Truscott was again unable to find an opponent, and she advanced unchallenged to the final round.

Grade 4: Ken Anderson (Salt Spring) met Ian Eastman (Mount Brenton). Ken lost control of the middle of the board in the early stages of the game, and had to fend off a strong Queen-Bishop attack down the centre.

Nothing daunted, he launched a flanking attack of his own, and was soon checking Ian's King with his own Queen and Bishop. A free-for-all in the centre of the board was ended when Ian slipped a Rook into Ken's back rank for a neat checkmate.

Grade 5: Tony Kaye (Salt Spring) vs. Julian Smith (Mount Brenton).

In the shortest game of the day Tony ran into a pincer-movement by Julian's Queen and Bishop and, before Tony could set up an adequate defence he found himself in mate.

Grade 6: Brian Wheeldon (Salt Spring) met John Andrews (Chemainus).

Each boy lost a Knight and a Bishop in the early stages, and neither could gain an advantage for the next half-hour. Eventually Brian slipped a Rook into John's backrank, there by setting up an interesting Pawn mate which ended a fine game.

Grade 7: Doug Elliott (Salt Spring) met Scott Lamont (Mount Brenton).

Doug exchanged his Knight for Scott's Queen in the early stages, and from then on never looked back. After 45 minutes of play Doug had Scott cornered. Scott launched a Knight counter-attack, but Doug's stronger Queen thrusts kept Scott on the defensive. After an hour of very tight play Doug had Scott's King pinned down, attacked from the rear with his Rook, and the game was over.

FINAL ROUND

Grade 1: Lara Truscott (Salt Spring) vs. Kuldip Badyal (Alexander).

In the first game Lara attacked full tilt, and Kuldip was content to play defensively and pick off Lara's pieces one by one. Lara soon found herself with a lone King, and Kuldip was left with the task of trying to trap Lara's King in twenty-five moves. Twenty-three moves later the first

game ended in stalemate, as Lara forced a replay.

In the second game Lara played more defensively, and a probing game developed. Each lost several pieces, but in the process Lara left her King exposed to a Queen check by Kuldip. In escaping she lost her Queen but took Kuldip's Rook. Kuldip increased the pressure by reaching the back rank with a Pawn and promoting to a Queen. Kuldip's two Queens, Bishop and Rook kept the pressure on Lara's pieces. Both children lost several pieces during the next 15 minutes, by which time Lara was again reduced to a King, and Kuldip was again faced with the problem of trapping Lara in 25 moves. This time he made no mistake, and applied a two-Queen mate in 20 moves.

The standard of play in this game was outstanding for children of Grade 1 age.

Grade 6: Brian Wheeldon (Salt Spring) vs. Falko Heuser (Alexander).

Brian immediately took control of the centre of the board and then expanded his control into a flank attack. He cleaned out Falko's pawns in short order, and was soon checking with his Knight. Brian then picked off three pieces in quick succession in exchange for one Bishop. Brian was in high gear, and appeared to be two moves from checkmate, when... surprise! Falko slid his Queen in on a diagonal, and Brian found himself in checkmate! A fine move by Falko, and a tough break for Brian.

Grade 7: Doug Elliott (Salt Spring) met Thomas Tatton

(Cliffside Preparatory).

Douglas also gained control of the centre of the board in fine style, and soon had Thom as castling on the King's side. After 20 minutes of this fine game Doug had taken two Knights and two Pawns to Thomas' two Knights and one Pawn. This type of even play continued during the next stage of the game, but Doug maintained his positional advantage. Doug got the best of several subsequent exchanges, and he was soon probing for a mate. Thomas had quite different ideas, though, and a sudden thrust down the King's Bishop's file with his Queen, supported by a Bishop, turned the game topsy-turvy and Doug found himself in checkmate. An excellent recovery by Thomas!

We feel that we did very well to get five of our champions into the semi-final and three into the final, and have high hopes for next year. We'll have to work on our defensive game.

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Your federal income Tax Guide explains them thoroughly.

Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to \$1,000.

Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item that has changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells you more about it.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 52H will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance

Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check Item 7.

Remember to check some of the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

And don't forget, if you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

Use your Tax Guide and fill in your tax form carefully, step by step. You'll find it's not as difficult as you think.

If you should have difficulties, however, District Taxation Office addresses and telephone numbers are listed on the back page of your Guide.

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CENTRAL ISLANDS ADMINISTRATION

NEW B.C. HYDRO BUILDING FOR GANGES

New B. C. Hydro administrative centre is to be built on Lower Ganges Road near the high power transmission lines at Brinkworthy Road.

The office, warehouse and garage will be landscaped and it will be an attractive addition to the community, the Islands Trust was assured last week.

The new Hydro centre will serve all the Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and the Penders.

The structure will take over the Rainbow Road operation, where the site cannot be readily expanded, reported the Hydro.

Building will be of two storeys to house the office staff of four and line crews. It will also store the Hydro equipment on the island.

Letter from B. C. Hydro explained that the Salt Spring Island Zoning By-law provides that a public service requires no rezoning and may be located wherever it may be necessary.

Marc Holmes observed that the BC Hydro has undertaken some good landscaping lately. "And I don't mean on Rainbow Road," he added hastily.

W. J. Stepaniuk commented that he had information that the new transmission line

across the islands was to be of a different type and that the line would be carried over and on wood poles.

Planner David Morris agreed. All property owners concerned have been notified, he told the meeting. Completion date for the new line is January, 1976.

Director George Heinekey stated that there must be no obstruction of the road when the Hydro trucks are loading or servicing.

"Is the Capital Regional District going to ensure that?" enquired Chairman Hilary Brown.

The district will see to it, agreed the director.

Mike Larmour expressed concern over the landscaping. He would like to see the plans of the finished structure before approval is given.

"I am not too happy about the job they did on Atkins Road," he told his colleagues. George Heinekey supported his criticism.

"There have been complaints about noise," he reported. "But I am advised we can do nothing about it. The BC Hydro is a law unto itself."

No final decision was reached on Wednesday. The matter will be deferred until the local trustees have investigated.

"I feel it will be an asset to the island," commented the regional director. "It will bring business to the island."

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CHURCHWOMEN PLAN MORE WORK

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Members of the Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women, gathering at 10 a.m., divided into two groups, the one arranging chairs, tables, and stalls in preparation for the following day's tea; the other concentrating on projects for the Christmas bazaar. At twelve o'clock, time was taken to enjoy a box lunch and tea or coffee.

Work continued until a few minutes before two when Mrs. Stephen Miller, vice-president of Mizpah, called the meeting to order.

There were 20 members present. Mrs. Vern McEachern read a parable of two seas,

the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea, the first teeming with life, sparkling, beautiful, and the second empty of living creatures. Both are fed by the Jordan River. Why should they be so different? The Sea of Galilee passes on the water it receives; the Dead Sea holds and keeps every drop.

A collection was taken for the work of the Fellowship of the Least Coin. Silent prayers and a spoken prayer for unity in the worship of God accompanied the gifts.

Mrs. Gibson, convener of the St. Patrick's Tea, reported on plans and checked arrangements.

Two dozen 50th anniversary teaspoons were ordered.

The possibility of making a quilt to be sold during the summer was discussed with interest. Mrs. Charles Woolley had shown examples of very attractive squares.

Work bees to prepare articles to be sold at the Christmas bazaar are to be held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Mrs. Charles Baseley requested that good magazines be brought on Sundays or Thursdays. She will collect and store these in order to provide a magazine stall for the bazaar.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Tea was served by Mrs. John W. Williams and Mrs. J. R. Gibson.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

MARCH/APRIL 1975

DAY	TIME	HT.
27	0425	10.9
	1045	3.9
TH	1705	10.0
	2250	5.3
28	0450	11.0
	1125	2.9
FR	1815	10.2
	2335	6.2
29	0520	10.9
	1205	2.2
SA	1925	10.3
	0020	7.0
SU	0555	10.7
	1250	1.8
31	2020	10.4
	0115	7.7
MO	0635	10.3
	1335	1.8
1	2130	10.3
	0230	8.2
TU	0705	9.7
	1430	2.2
2	2245	10.2
	0410	8.4
WE	0750	9.1
	1515	2.7
	2350	10.2

RIDING CLINIC

Salt Spring Island Riding Club is again presenting a Riding Clinic directed by Merrill Harrop, of Victoria.

The clinic will be held for two weeks in May. It will commence with a meeting of participants and horses at the Riding Ring on Rainbow Road or at Walter Luth's home in Fulford, on Sunday, May 11.

Actual lessons will start Monday, May 12 and continue to Saturday, May 24, with a break for May Day week end. The show will be held on Sunday, May 25. Classes will be divided according to ability.

Last year's clinic was attended by 38 members and was highly successful.

Anyone wishing to enrol in the clinic should do so as soon as possible. Information is available from Jean Taylor, at 537-2155; Barbara Bourdin, 653-4413 or June Slocombe, 537-2282.

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