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STRONG VIEWS AND NO COURAGE

Anonymous letters will not be accepted and no letter will be published in Driftwood without the name and address of the writer.

Anonymous letter last week commended the vandals and others responsible for wilful damage and robbery in Ganges on the grounds that prices in Ganges are too high.

Readers who hold vitriolic views on community matters must have the courage to identify themselves before such views will be published.

SALVATION ARMY SOUNDS PLEA FOR HELP

Salvation Army appeal has been sounded in the Islands. Heading the campaign for funds here is Lieut.-Col. Desmond Crofton, on behalf of Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

Campaign has been launched by mail and islanders are exhorted to make their contributions in care of the Bank of Montreal in Ganges.

SAFECRACKER TAKES \$2000 AT GANGES

— MONDAY NIGHT ROBBERY AT MOUATS STORE

Rash of petty crime in Ganges took on an ugly aspect on Monday night when safecrackers opened the safe in Mouat's Store while armed with loaded guns.

Robbery netted about \$2,000. The burglar apparently provided himself with shells from

the hardware department and fired a .22 aimlessly in the big Ganges store. Spent shells were scattered on the floor.

On Tuesday RCMP investigators came from Victoria to check out evidence in the store.

The store was entered overnight and on Tuesday morning staff found doors broken, the safe opened and ransacked and a loaded weapon abandoned by the safe. The gun had apparently been carried for use in case of interruption. The thieves had not been interrupted.

RCMP Detachment at Ganges was investigating the robbery on Tuesday morning and half of the main floor as well as the upstairs floor were closed off to customers.

Big loss, reported Tom Toynbee, of Mouat's, was the safe, itself. Opened by means of an axe, the safe was completely destroyed in the process. Mr. Toynbee estimates its value at about \$800.

It is one of a series of incidents in Ganges ranging from wilful damage to breaking and entry, during recent weeks. It is the first in which firearms have been used.

Among the clues followed by police on Tuesday morning was evidence of the presence of a dog in the store. The animal left traces of his call.

NEW STAFF AND NEW EQUIPMENT AT LADY MINTO HOSPITAL



New traction unit in the physiotherapy room at Lady Minto Hospital is seen in action.

The instrument is a Tru-trac Traction Machine and was donated to the hospital by the Hospital Auxilliary.

That's nothing new, explained Paul Layard, chairman of the board of management. Most of the equipment in the room is the gift of the Auxilliary.

Dr. W. J. Andrews is looking on as Physiotherapist Sjana Baker makes the final adjustments. The patient is Mrs. K. Patrick.

Mrs. Baker is a newcomer to the hospital staff. In the past Mrs. Janet Jang has been serving the hospital on a part-time basis. Mrs. Baker is there all day.

She comes to the island from Victoria. She and her husband are building a home

in the Fulford subdivision on the former Gear farm.

Also in attendance in the physiotherapy room is Mrs. Kathy Mollison.

THE ONLY VESSEL

It was windy. Ferries were storm-bound. Only one small vessel showed up.

Alan Coombs came over from the mainland in his 18 ft. vessel.

It was a rough day, he agreed

Two halls Answer

Fire trucks from two halls were called out on Salt Spring Island on Wednesday afternoon last week to the Fulford Harbour home of Stan Moulton.

Large grass fire took in its stride part of the bridge over Fulford Creek and some of his fence.

Trucks were there from Ganges and Fulford Fire Halls.

Earlier grass fire, on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. A. Coels, Ganges, resulted in no damage. Firemen from Ganges attended the blaze.

FOR MAY 23

Blood Clinic Coming

Red Cross Blood Clinic is scheduled for Ganges in two weeks' time.

Every working day in Canada, the Red Cross collects an average of one unit of blood every 15 seconds. In British Columbia, that means a total of 107,000 units of blood were collected last year.

That quantity of blood, according to Red Cross officials, helped to save the lives of 34,000 patients in B.C. hospitals.

The next Red Cross blood clinic in Ganges will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Friday, May 23, from 1:45 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Target is 175 pints of blood.

Not in these Gulf Islands!

Star-spangled island classes . . . never!

Reports leaking into the islands from Vancouver Island have referred to an American school teacher so hipped on Old Glory and John Brown's Body that he introduced both to his Gulf Island school, in a sandwich generously sprinkled with spangling stars.

Not so, says the Gulf Islands School Board, in one voice.

It just couldn't happen here. Anywhere else in British Columbia, perhaps, but in the Gulf Islands? Don't be silly!

First thing is that there have been no red-blooded American-citizens teaching around here lately. There have been former American residents or even immigrants from the United States in the school system, but no newcomer to the islands could get away with these things.

In the islands there are three flags.

There is the Maple Leaf, which came in on a wave of

protest and is gaining ground even in the islands.

There is the Red Ensign, washed in the tears of many

an islander indignant at its disappearance. And there is

EMERGENCY VAN IS OLDEST OF ITS KIND IN B.C.

Gordon Wagner of the Emergency Health Services Commission paid a visit to Galliano last week and met with members of the First Aid Committee of the Women's Auxilliary to the South Galliano Volunteer Fire Department. Gordon MacDonald, of the Fire Department, was present, too.

Mr. Wagner was shown the new first aid facilities at the Fire Hall, and the Emergency Vehicle which turns out to be the oldest emergency vehicle in the province.

In spite of its 23 years of age it is in fine running order, thanks to financial help from the Lions and the mechanical wizardry of Fred Stevens.

However, it is due to be re-

placed, according to Mr. Wagner, by a later model when one becomes available.

Victor Zala is to be thanked for donating the present one a couple of years ago.



A few refugees from Socialism have waved the British Columbia flag over the island but there are many who still figure that is the Japanese ensign.

Only time an American flag flies over the islands is when the various service clubs hold their dinner meetings. But in school... never! What do they think the Royal Canadian Legion would be doing?

The tale of the American teacher with his flags and anthems and Brown Bodies might feasibly happen in some remote part of British Columbia so far from Victoria that they have never heard of New Democracy and so far from Ottawa that they have forgotten the old democracy. But among the islands! Not on your life!
— F.G.R.

POTHECARY AT THE HELM

The second annual meeting of the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron was well attended on Thursday, April 30 at the Legion Hall.

The treasurer's report showed that, even after payment of dues to national and to district levels, the Squadron is financially sound.

Lt./Cdr. Peter Bingham gave his report on class training. He reported that again this year Salt Spring Island Squadron had the highest percentage of passing of any squadron in the Vancouver Island District. The Commander advised that after two years of training and one year as a squadron, membership now stands at 46 general members, 13 lady associate members, and three junior associate members, for a total of 62.

Plans are being made for a boat safety inspection and it is hoped that arrangements can be made for a demonstration of "Man Overboard" drill. Boats were offered to assist the Sail Club in carrying out their Sabot Races as well as for the Around-the-Island Marshall Sharp Cup Race.

Graduation Day for the 1974-75 boating class, together with the change of watch will be held at the Legion Hall on Thursday, May 22 at 8 pm.

The meeting closed with the election of the executive officers for the 1975-76 season. They are as follows: Commander, Jack Potheary; Lieut. Cdr., Admin., Jim Bryce; Lieut./Cdr., Training, Col. Peter Bingham; First Lieut., secretary, Laurie Neish; First Lieut., treasurer, Dr. Harold Helm; First Lieut., supplies, John Watson; First Lieut., MAREP, Douglas Thomas; First Lieut., cruises, Bill Craigie Hood; Lieut., public relations, Ken Arnott.

JAN TENNANT



Jan Tennant hosts the popular exercise and sports series The Fit Stop seen Tuesdays on CBC-TV at 4:30 p.m. As well as exercises the whole family can do, the series gives tips and information on all types of sporting activities from biking to canoeing.

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 Whisper of water at the ocean's edge
 Invokes deep peace. The warm sun draws the scent
 From the good earth, the lovely, ancient pledge
 Of summer's coming. Happy hours we spent
 Come flooding back again on days like this.
 The days of youth will never come again;
 Yet still the sea is blue, the air is sweet,
 And this year's lovers will hold hands and kiss,
 Vowing their constancy as we did then,
 And start upon life's quest with eager feet.

- Mary Garland Coleman.

Five days of island cycling

The grade ten students of Sentinel Secondary School, West Vancouver, spent the week on Salt Spring and the outer islands.

and covered the north end of the island.

Tuesday they went to Mayne Island and met with Mr. Deacon.

The group of 21 students and two teachers, Mr. Goodman and Miss MacClure, cycled their way through the Gulf Islands.

On Wednesday they met Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer of Pender Island. Thursday they toured the southern portion of Salt Spring Island and prepared for the return journey home on Friday morning.

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to be frank

By Richards

Better than a week ago Joan Buckley, at Ganges, had a word on Canada geese. She explained that she and her family were playing badminton. Her son reached for the bird and let it fall. He was entranced with the sight of the mass of birds moving north in their annual emigration.

Member of Driftwood staff wrote for a "metric tables" in response to an advertisement proffered for publication in Driftwood. She enclosed the dollar asked for. In reply, she received a photocopy of a typewritten sheet of metric tables. The advertisement said just that. It was not worth the fee of \$1 and any reader who is tempted to answer the advertisement in other publications will be disappointed. It will not appear in Driftwood.

When two Victoria Days Dames came to Salt Spring Island last week, they had lunch with Ken Whyte who sponsored their visit, and myself. It was only half-way through lunch that I found I had been happily conversing with the strangers only to learn that a few years ago we had already met. And it was when Helen Beimes lent her French poodle for a fashion show for the Alliance française. I had let myself in for the parade and part of the thing was to stroll on the stage in Sidney with the dog. The dog had other ideas. I came first, backwards. Then there was about four feet of taut, horizontal dog leash and then the dog, sliding in on stubborn haunches and not budging an inch. Perhaps it's the sort of thing one should forget. Anyway, I had forgotten.

It was not John McLeod's

day on Thursday last week. First table he found at Harbour House was grabbed by strangers while he was innocently serving himself at the smorgasbord. Second table, he dropped his plate. But he finally made it at table No. 3!

It wasn't my day, either. First, they ran out of clam chowder. Second, I had left my teeth at home.

If the grocery stores sell beer we may live to see Bob Blundell voting NDP!

"...election of Mr. Ruby-may Parrott, Saanich, as executive member..." comments the BCSTA program handbook. I'll bet she'd sooner be Ms.

On Monday they were counting their bruises. Gliding came to Salt Spring at the week end and while Wilf Bangert was having two broken fingers repaired Vern Christenson was fearful of sitting down. They'll be gliding again next week end.

They had a problem at Lady Minto Hospital last week when the elevator fell upwards. The operator tried to send a load of dishes down to the kitchen and the dishes tried to get out through the roof. It turned out that some wires were on back-to-front when the BC Hydro was rewiring the island. The electricity ran backwards and so did the elevator. Odd thing is that nobody had thought of an emergency stop to prevent it from falling to the top of the shaft. They have now.

With all the trouble people go to to ensure that there is no possibility of mistake you'd wonder the post office anywhere could make a mistake. Like a magazine I get from Chicago and that's in the United States! It comes with no doubt about the address. They have their own code and it's foolproof. It says, on the wrapper, straightforward as you could have it, "RICHF-GANBC9 GM V5100 A1 P44 N 455543 003 A APR 190 1 20 7405 CA 102." What could be clearer?

I have it on good authority that the colour television is

ALL SET FOR FLOWER FESTIVAL AGAIN

BY DOROTHY BLACK

Preparation is well under way for the Flower Festival to be held on June 14 and 15, at local churches.

Roses, at this time of year, need spraying to ensure pest-free growth. Fertilizer should

be used now to encourage a good showing in June.

Peonies are doing well, and this month's moisture, although not a sun bather's dream, is beneficial for gardens.

The Basic Class in Floral Arrangement is to be held May 13 at 1:30 in the United Church

Hall. Members, and the general public are invited to register for this class.

The regular monthly meeting of the garden club will be held at eight o'clock in the evening at the United Church Hall Wednesday, May 21.

All new members are invited to attend.

TRYST WITH SPRING

I've wandered on the hillsides, where the golden broom abounds, Gazed at distant floating islands, caught the Spring-time's usual sounds.

I've meandered through the meadows, on the river's lush green banks; Heard the red-winged black-bird's whistles, sending their Creator, thanks;

This has been a bonus spring-time, spite of cold winds, hail and sleet. Now that Spring has finally reached us, it seems, somehow, much more sweet.

---Celia V. Reynolds.

still guilty of sending out radio-active rays, but in very small quantities. I am now told by an amateur authority that fruit, like apples and oranges, left for extensive periods in the vicinity of a colour television should not be eaten. Anyone hear that report?

Norman Hind-Smith is still in hospital, sending out smoke signals from his own portable chimney. He told me early this week that he is eager to get out, but his critics affirm that he is enjoying the treatment and intends to swing the lead a bit.

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LET'S SEE SOME CHANGES!

The islands are changing.

A few years ago they were a haven for the law-abiding. Property was safe and a neighbour was a friend.

The change is very evident.

Today, the sanctity of private property is a forgotten myth. A neighbour is suspect as soon as he arrives.

Throughout the islands, nothing is safe. Homes are ransacked, property is damaged or stolen and the pattern of neighbourliness has given place to a constant awareness of lurking thieves.

There are two factors in island society which support this pattern of activity. There is an alarming number of people around the islands who can rationalize theft and robbery and murder on the ground that the victims are unscrupulous businessmen and therefore merit punishment.

This irrational philosophy contributes to the petty crime which is plaguing the islands today.

The second factor is that while the islands are changing the pattern of policing is not. There are not enough police officers to go round. The Attorney-General has been aware of the situation for long enough, but there have never been enough officers to meet this kind of crime in the islands.

The criminal also knows that even if he is seen it is most unlikely that the police will be alerted. By the time the witness has figured out that the call to the islands detachment is not being answered and has found the Duncan number and has gained a response, the action is all over.

The islands are changing, tragically. It is time we all kept pace with the change.

WHAT IS AND WHAT IS NOT

Next week is May 24. That May 24 will be celebrated on May 19 only adds confusion to an already confused national holiday. May 24 is a euphemism for Victoria Day. It was once Empire Day and peculiarly Canadian and records the impression made on Canadian history by that long-lived monarch.

Lately it has become strangely controversial to mention national holidays. Calendars avoid most of them like the plague. A good Canadian calendar published with the blessing of Ottawa will avoid naming national holidays for fear of offending part of the nation.

The idea is to bring Canada into a more unified state by alienating both lingual factions to some degree.

If every national holiday, English and French, were published clearly and celebrated without hesitation we might be further ahead. This system of pretending what is, is not, for fear that some unnamed person might suspect that it is, in fact not, when it is, goes beyond the simple mind of a simple Canadian. But, of course, there is probably no such animal.

So that's what the Victorians read!



Letters to the Editor

A LEPRECHAUN!

Sir,
I regret to inform you that you have a leprechaun in your typesetting department. This particular little devil is well known in printing circles and cursed is the type set where he chooses to abide. Although seldom seen he makes his presence known by his twisted Irish sense of humour, i.e., "May Day will be celebrated on March 17 at Ganges..." as soberly announced in your newspaper last week.

Fortunately for you there is a remedy for exorcising this wee person. You must sprinkle the infected area liberally with holy water. In the event that you are out of holy water, Hennessy's 5 Star will do the job - or at least placate him.
Geoff Cue,
Resident Leprechaun Exorciser,
Box 525, Ganges,
May 2, 1975.

WATERSHED

Sir,
There is a minority group in the watershed conflict on Salt Spring Island that is being disregarded. They are the unfortunate innocent victims of the policy makers. Like an innocent person on trial for a crime he did not commit, listening to his peer argue whether he should be hung or shot.

The unfortunate owner of watershed land listens to those with no stake in the game decide his fate. Let us not forget that after more than five years of heart-breaking policy making, a decision was reached and approved in favour of a five-acre minimum in the watershed areas, because five acres was deemed to be a more than abundant area to safeguard against possible pollution.

Nearly everyone thanked God that after five years we had a viable plan that will help slow down the runaway inflation in real estate caused mostly by the shortage of available property under 10 acres but now a well meaning group activated by emotion rather than common sense would destroy five years of hard work, throw us on the flame of inflation and reopen a malignant wound in our Community that has already caused too much pain to too many innocent people.

Vote No to re-opening the can of worms.
Jim Spencer,
Box 292,
Ganges, B. C.
May 5, 1975.

DON'T CUT IT UP!

Sir,
A questionnaire circulated by the Planning Board proved that the majority of the residents of Salt Spring Island wished to keep the island as rural as possible and have controlled development. Now Salt Spring Island subdivision By-law was given first and second readings by the Capital Regional Board last week and supposedly will be approved.

To my knowledge, the pressing questions have not been answered. At the present time, populated areas are not on the water lines. All of Scott Road and the North End have well water problems every year and the water at Scott Point and Cranberry Out let subdivision is undrinkable. Until these residents are serviced properly, why should we continue developing?

There is also the present problems of sewers in Ganges not solved. Can our lakes, which are the water supply, carry a heavier load and remain uncontaminated from run-offs, septic tanks, etc? St. Mary's Lake has many resorts at the present time with a maximum of cottages occupied all year round which use septic tanks.

I am sure the pressure to revoke the freeze comes from businesses, real estate and dis appointed speculators who have already profited substantially from previous developments. The average person has chosen to live here, not because they hoped to have all the amenities of the city, but to enjoy the rural way of life. The San Juan Islands have been maintained as green belts and farm areas with restricted development. Surely we could do the same here, either by plebiscite or legislation?

I live on acreage on St. Mary's Lake, zoned farmland now. I could have sold to

SOME OF VICTORIA DAYS RUBBED OFF LAST WEEK

So that's what the Victorians read!

When two able spokesmen for the Victoria Days program were in Ganges on Thursday last week they found Driftwood. And here's the picture to prove it. Flossie Prior (left) and Helen Beltrnes came to speak about the week-long Victoria Day celebrations in Victoria. The city features a

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subdividers many times before the freeze but I didn't. There are many things more important than profit and once lost, can never be regained for the future generation. I'm willing to forego gain for the joy of living in a beautiful spot. The farm is a joy to all, including the motorists and the residents who view it from the surrounding hills. Once these islands are hacked up, their beauty will be gone forever.

B. Hughes and family,
R. R. 1, Ganges,
April 14, 1975.

MAY QUEEN

Sir,
Referring to the interest in "May Queens of the past" maybe it might be of interest to refer to a photo in Driftwood of 22 years ago, end of April or beginning of May which shows a photo of the Five Contestants for the throne of 1953, in which the girl in the centre of the picture became finally the May Queen, maybe of interest at this date and time of year (present).

D. Wells,
360 Stannard Avenue,
Victoria, B. C.
May 2, 1975.

P. S. Mrs. Ellen Bennett was actively engaged then in the May Queen activities. -D. W.

Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11:15 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	7:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins	11:30 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,	Worship Service	10:30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Low,	537-2622, Ganges	Sunday Sch. for all ages	10:30
Box 61, Ganges		Evening Service	7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

***** Community needs are group's aim *****

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

Recently, Sue Ramsay chaired a meeting of concerned Salt Spring women in her home. The topic under discussion was a registry of homemakers.

Our island needs such an organization, where people needing help may find someone willing to help. This could be either voluntary or paid, depending on the individual and the service rendered. It would, therefore, help some who need to do something and those who need something done. On Tuesday, May 13, at

8 p.m. in the High School, there will be a meeting under the auspices of the Salt Spring Community Society. This is a group of people interested in getting things done that need to be done on our island.

If you would like to do some parttime work, please come to the meeting. If you have any suggestions about the formation and functioning of such a registry we'd like you to come and tell us about them.

Those who were present at the recent meeting will be able to answer questions, should you have any. They

are Sue Mouat, Margaret Simons, Mrs. J.R. Sturdy, Sue Ramsay and Lillian Horsdal.

Do come to the meeting on May 13 and let us hear your views.

New officers for Soccer Club

The Salt Spring Soccer Association chose Peter Moonen as 1975-76 president of the club at a recent meeting in Ganges.

Mr. Moonen, a former professional soccer player, is a newcomer to Salt Spring, arriving directly from Holland only a year ago with his wife and two small children.

Vice-president elect was Al Black, and Dorothy Kyle was returned to her former position

as secretary-treasurer.

Jack Althouse, retiring president, stated that the past season had been an exciting and successful one, and that he was very pleased to see the club being led next year by a very young and experienced soccer man.

Mr. Althouse was thanked by the meeting for the hard work, and many hours he had spent in the president's chair for the past two years.

A plea has been sent out to all team managers and coaches for the immediate return of uniforms and trophies. Mr. Althouse stated that by the return of these items is the only way the soccer league can continue.

ANOTHER HOSPITAL IS CALLING

While islanders have been invited to visit Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday to take a close look at what is going on, there is a second invitation to hospital.

Children's Hospital in Vancouver will stage an open house program on Sunday, May 11 and the public is invited to take a look at this hospital specializing in the problems and diseases of children.

The Vancouver hospital will be open from 2 pm to 4 pm on Sunday. The address is 250 West 59th Avenue in Vancouver.

VICTORIA DAYS

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week of celebrations and attractions, with a feature show each day from Sunday, May 18 to Sunday, May 25. That's what the visit was all about.

Helen Beirnes and Flossie Prior visited the island to meet islanders and to address the May Day committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Both visitors were gowned for the occasion in authentic 90's style.

Speaking to the Salt Spring committee in the Ganges Crest on Thursday evening Mrs. Beirnes recalled that she had sold the Rogers property to Ted Hamer some years ago. She told the committee that she now regretted having disposed of her island property on the grounds that it is going to cost her six times as much to find a new property here.

She recalled the original year of Victoria Days and the end-of-the-year jolt when the project landed \$10,000 in the red.

"If you don't scream 'Women's Lib,' they forgive you your sins," she added.

The Victoria Days program came out of the red within a very short time.

The Victoria boosters urged Salt Spring Island May Day paraders to enter their floats in Victoria parade the following Monday.

Visitors had lunch with the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce in Harbour House and dinner at the Ship's Anchor Inn.

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Herring attract many kinds of predators in the Strait of Georgia. Two herring predators of particular interest to salmon fishermen are chinook (spring) salmon and dogfish.

For both species, herring are believed to be the most important single food item. However, there is presently no clear evidence that the abundance of herring in the Strait of Georgia is closely related to the abundance of either dogfish or chinook.

The predator-prey relationship among herring, salmon, and dogfish is intricate and by no means completely understood.

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**HERRING AND THE WATERS
OF GEORGIA STRAIT**

BY GERRY HARRIS, ENVIRONMENT CANADA, FISHERIES AND MARINE

Most stomach samples were from catchable sized fish collected between April and November. Thus, little is known about winter feeding or about the diet of chinook smaller than 20 inches in length.

Some other shadowy areas are: how diet composition varies according to time of day or to different locales within the Strait of Georgia, or how the rate of feeding changes with season, time of day, size of fish.

The above paragraph is a highly cautious attempt at a chinook-diet-in-a-nutshell. Unfortunately, even a cautious attempt can be misleading. Studies elsewhere and in other years have come up with completely different findings.

For example, in some years pilchards were recorded as the major chinook food off Washington State. Off San Francisco, anchovy and rockfish were found to be major dietary items. Samples collected early in the century indicated that chinook off the west coast of Vancouver Island fed heavily on sand lance and pilchards; while during the late 1950's 5 to 9 inch herring appeared to be the most important diet component.

Apparently, chinook diet can vary greatly from area to area and decade to decade.

OPPORTUNISTIC FEEDERS

A conclusion from all recent diet studies has been that catchable chinook are opportunistic feeders. In other words, they eat the most readily available fish or invertebrate falling within a certain size range.

Thus, if herring were to become unavailable, chinook would quite likely switch to the next most easily obtained food. No-one knows for certain, however; and no-one knows how plentiful the feed must be to hold chinook salmon in a particular area.

Presently, many salmon fishermen look for schools of herring as indicated by feeding birds or by sounder tracings. The concentrations of herring seem to attract concentrations of chinook salmon. It is not known whether, in the absence of herring, chinook would concentrate around some other prey species and thus become less available to hook and line fishermen.

HERRING ABUNDANCE VS. SALMON ABUNDANCE

Simply, we do not know whether or not the abundance of chinook in the Strait of

Georgia depends on the abundance of herring. In this regard, it is interesting to examine past herring spawn and catch records and compare them to chinook catch statistics.

For example, the size of the herring population of the Lower East Coast of Vancouver Island (Victoria to Nanoose Bay and Gulf Islands) has been compared to the size of the troll and sport catch of chinook in the same area over the past 20 years.

The reasoning is that if chinook abundance is related to herring abundance, then when herring abundance is high chinook catch abundance should follow.

However, catch and spawn records show that the abundance of herring in the L.E.C. area does not noticeably correspond with the success of the hook and line fisheries. In fact, chinook catches in the L.E.C. herring spawning area were generally on the increase through the mid and late sixties. During the same years, the L.E.C. herring population was reduced to record low levels.

OTHER FACTORS

The above paragraphs do not attempt to prove that no relationship exists between the abundances of chinook and herring.

The relationship is undoubtedly a more complex one than can be illustrated by such gross data.

Other factors which might be involved are increased natural and hatchery production of chinook, increased efficiency of chinook fishing gear, or whether chinook will ignore a fishing lure when herring is plentiful. It should be clear, however, that there is no basis using herring population and chinook catch records for the statement that chinook will be less abundant if the herring population is reduced.

THE VILLAINOUS DOGFISH

Dogfish are undoubtedly the least popular fish in the Strait of Georgia. They frustrate trawlers, tear and tangle nets, and often make mooching impossible. Also, dogfish are frequently blamed for eating so much herring and young

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Lower inset shows the rehearsal, whi

salmon as to limit the numbers of these fish.

Many claim that eliminating dogfish would greatly increased the populations of salmon or herring. No solid evidence exists to support this claim.

The estimated number of dogfish in the Lower East Coast herring spawning area has been compared with the strength of the herring population there over 20 years. No clearcut relationship was evident.

Thus, present data give no indication that changes in dogfish population size resulted in a change in herring population size. Again part of the problem could be that the data are too general to indicate a subtle or complex relationship.

THE OPPORTUNISTIC DOGFISH

As an opportunistic feeder the dogfish knows no rival. Its ability to eat absolutely whatever feed is easiest to obtain has helped the dogfish to survive over the entire northern Pacific and Atlantic.

A Washington State study found dogfish feeding on 77 different organisms. Included in the diet were several species of fish, crabs, worms, clams, starfish and snails, as well as squid, sponges, and jellyfish. In the Fraser River estuary during the eulachon run, every dogfish examined contained eulachon.

However, the dogfish is not yet recorded to have eaten so much of any single species as to severely limit a population. Once again, it is not suggested that the dogfish never acts as a major limiting factor to

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the remainder are awaiting their turn to take part in the school play.

any species, merely that there is presently little evidence of this ever happening.

In the Strait of Georgia, biologists have examined more than 12,000 dogfish stomachs over the last 40 years. About 1/3 of the stomachs were empty. Of the stomachs with some contents, roughly 17% contained herring. Another 18% contained plankton, particularly euphausiids.

Salmon remains were found in only .06% of the non-empty stomachs. Hake was more common, occurring in about 3%.

From the stomach samples it appears that large dogfish feed more on herring than do small ones. Dogfish probably eat twice as much food in summer as in winter.

Male dogfish seem most interested in herring during June, July, and August; while females appear to eat most herring in September and October.

Thus, the best information available suggests that dogfish in Georgia Strait eat a significant amount of herring, primarily during the summer and fall.

Dogfish appear to eat a very small amount of salmon; how-

ever, we require more dogfish samples taken in the immediate vicinity of juvenile salmon to be completely comfortable with this statement. Also, dogfish probably consume considerable numbers of hake which is another predator of herring.

In addition, at least ten other species feed heavily on herring. It is not known whether, if the dogfish population were reduced, h or some other herring predator would increase to fill the vacuum.

Solid information is also lacking on the actual rate of feeding of dogfish at various times of the day and year. Even the estimates of the size of the dogfish population are shaky, as are the estimates of the summer herring population. Only when such information is available will we begin to understand the impact of dogfish predation on herring.

In summary, the relationship of herring to its predators clearly needs continued study. In order to properly manage herring in the Strait of Georgia the Fisheries and Marine Service plans to continue and increase such investigations.

ISLANDS TRUST MEETING

SATURNA WANTS SATURNA PLAN

Barry Crooks and Jim Money presided together at an Islands Trust meeting in Saturna Community Hall on Friday, May 2. First matter to be discussed was the Saturna Island Community Plan. Discussion grew heated when it was asked why the plan had not been given a hearing. It has not been passed or condemned, the meeting was told.

Number of resolutions were passed without a dissenting vote.

That Local Trustees Crooks and Money advise the general trustees that they should be prepared to discuss the Saturna Island Community Plan as it is. They will also be asked to suggest specific changes when the Islands Trust visits Saturna.

The meeting approved a resolution that all land in the agricultural reserve be taxed as farmland. It was also urged that all restrictions imposed on property use or development be taken into consideration for taxation purposes and that land be assessed in proportion to its earning value after such restrictions are imposed.

Two resolutions were offered in connection with delays by government departments in answering residents.

Approved was the resolution that all government departments be required to answer in writing to all communications within 30 days.

Left over until the next meeting was the proposal that all government departments be "compelled" to hand down a decision on all property applications within 60 days.

Also held over was the call for compensation of property owners whose land has been frozen and who have lost due to that "government interference".

To be further discussed is the resolution that owners of land whose property has been "wantonly frozen without proper expert advice" be compensated for expenses and losses sustained as a result of that freeze. Meeting was told that areas with no potential farm use were frozen and the owners put to great expense for appeals, running around from one government office to another.

Islanders also plan to consider a request to the provincial government that the government notify Saturna Planning Committee Chairman Walter Bavis of any demands or obstructions put on Saturna

property by any government body.

Jim Money offered his own summary of the meeting, seen from the chair.

"The people are fed up with a gang of high-salaried civil servants in government departments with their vetoes, strikes and taxes," he told Driftwood. "They are wrecking the economy of Saturna Island and they can't be brought

to book because they are protected by government immunity."

There were some solutions offered.

These included a taxpayers' strike, demonstrations at the Legislative Buildings in Victoria; a lifting of all restrictions that impose a burden on the taxpayer and open rebellion. Then the meeting adjourned

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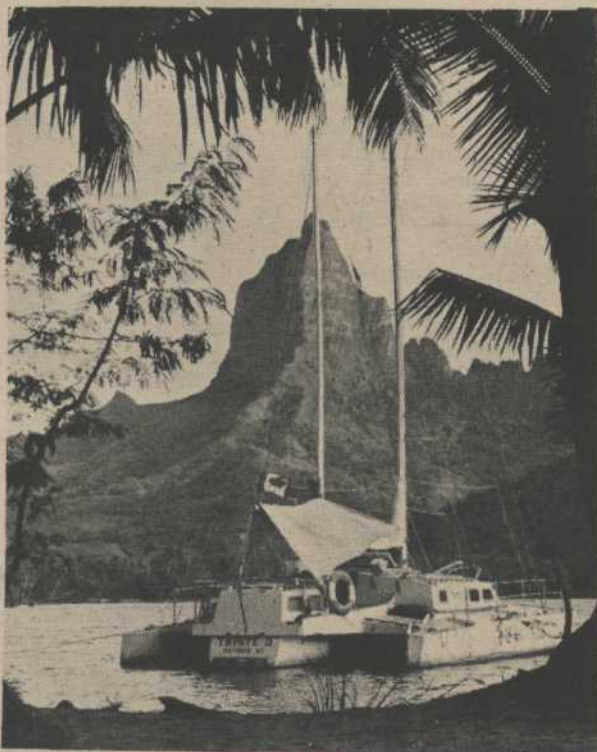


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PLAYERS PLAN SEASON'S PROGRAMS

BY W. MINSTREL

The executive and committee of the Salt Spring Players met on Tuesday, April 29, at the home of President Yvonne Toyne to map out plans for activities for the next few months.

Although there will be no

major production until the fall various activities are being planned, which will include workshops on acting, directing and general production as well as play readings, exercises on mime and voice projection.

On May 27, there will be a short committee meeting to which all members of the group are invited, followed by a play-reading session.

The plays selected for reading are not necessarily considered from the point of view of production but will give the players an opportunity to experiment with drama, melodrama, comedy and experimental theatre. The odd classic will be read as well as one or two

avant-garde modern plays. It is hoped that these readings will be a regular feature of the programme through the summer months.

The workshops will mainly be conducted by professionals from Vancouver and Victoria. In the past these workshops have proved extremely useful to the participants as well as lots of fun.

In addition to the more serious aspects of the club, as a whole, it is hoped to have one or two social gatherings where new members can become acquainted with the rest of the group. The first of these gatherings is slated for June 15 and will be either a barbecue or picnic-style get-together. Details will be announced at the next meeting on May 27.

At present, the executive and committee are reading and studying plays with a view to the November production.

The B.C. Drama Festival Finals will be held in Courtenay, June 3 to 7. Plays presented will be the winners of the various zones in the province.

The South Island Zone, in which the Salt Spring Players participated, will present award-winning "Parents Day" by Joan Mason Hurley. This play was presented during the South Island Zone Festival on Salt Spring. "Parents Day" won Best Production Award and Best Actress Award for Phyl Gaskell, as Miss Chapman.

During the B.C. finals at Courtenay there will be nightly presentations of the plays and workshops and critiques during the day. A "Renaissance Festival" of artisans displaying their work, demonstrating and selling their crafts will be part of "Performance 75" and musical presentations will precede each evening's competition.

The adjudicator for the festival is Richard Ouzonian and awards to be presented are as follows: Best Actor, Best Actress, Burnaby Centennial Award, Vancouver Sun Award (Best Visual), Best Production, Best Director, Hamber Award (for past contributions to theatre), University Women's Club Award (speech), Best Supporting Actor and Act-

Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young

The ski slopes attract many at this time of the year. The following three areas of preparation may be of some help in preventing injury, particularly to novices.

First, prepare your body. The ski hill is no place to start your exercise program. Unless already in good shape, start preparing yourself a few weeks ahead of your trip. Write to me for a "Prescription for Fitness" exercise program. If you are over 35, overweight, or have health problems, get a check-up first. Avoid going from a zero exercise pattern to strenuous activity too quickly.

Exertion and cold temperatures use a lot of energy. Chocolate bars do not replace a good breakfast and a hot mid-day meal. Take along something for your thirst, but leave alcohol for apres-ski.

Second, choose your equipment with care. Seek knowledgeable advice. Skis, boots, bindings, and even ski poles should be tailored to you, whether purchased or rented. Be sure that your bindings are correctly adjusted by someone

press, Best original Script.

Anyone may attend "Performance 75"

For further information regarding costs and programmes, phone Gwen Johnson at 537-5759, secretary of the Salt Spring Players. Seats for the plays are \$2.50 per performance or \$10 for all five evenings for non-members of the B.C.D.A.

There are special rates which are all inclusive, i.e. workshops and greenrooms, etc. for members.

Members of the Salt Spring Players should watch the Coming Events columns in Driftwood for dates and information on workshops and happenings in the near future.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Wilma Anderson, of Minneapolis, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Kennett for the past ten days. She was disappointed not to see one of our beautiful sunsets or even a freighter. She will continue her visit in New Westminster and Crescent Beach before leaving for her home which she left in March.

Mrs. V. Aitchison was a recent guest of mine, coming via Victoria from her home in New Westminster.

Mrs. Bettie Vauthrin, of Duncan, spent a week as the guest of Myrtle Holloman of Walker Hook Road.

Mrs. Frank Waterfall entertained her grandchildren in Surrey, B.C., while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waterfall enjoyed a holiday.

Sorry to say, the garbage is still piling up in the school bus stop!

who knows what he is doing. A minute spent in adjusting equipment is far better than six weeks in a cast. Many fractures occur as a result of skis coming off when they shouldn't, or not coming off when they should.

Some people have the knack of excelling in a new sport the first time out. On the ski slope this group seems to be confined to smart little kids under the age of eight. Teenagers and adults may start out well, only to run into grief as their confidence outstrips their ability. This brings us to point three -- the necessity for training. Morning lessons and afternoon practice allows the novice or occasional skier to develop skills in a progressive way, increasing satisfaction and safety. Skills necessary to avoid getting into trouble, and helpful in getting out of trouble, improve at the same time.

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Little Big run May day

The three-mile road race for runners of all ages and both sexes will be run again this year as part of the May Day programme on May 17.

An annual event since 1966, the race was not held last year but it is expected to be popular this year because of the interest in track and field events at the High School.

List of successful contestants in those years includes two double winners: Glen Timbers won in 1968 and 1969, and Bill Arnold was successful in 1971 and 1972.

Other winners were Morry Akerman, 1966; Cameron Humphreys, 1967; Bob Olson, 1970 and Uli Temmel, 1973.

The course from the school will be Kanaka Road, Church Road, Atidns Road and Rainbow Road, back to the school.

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NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Hugh A Curtis, MLA for Saanich and The Islands, while a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Morley Whillans, of North Galiano, held an interesting meeting at the North Galiano Hall.

Dr. Whillans acted as chairman for the evening and introduced Mr. Curtis. After a short resume of his activities in the House, he threw the meeting open for questions and discussion.

Several questions were asked and very well answered.

One asked, regarding the absence of a caretaker at Montague Park.

He told us that he had been assured by Mr. Radford in letters and conversations that we would have a caretaker for the busy weekends and holidays and that we would also have adequate policing at these times.

He also suggested that visitors at the ferry terminals be acquainted with the facts when the lodges, resorts and parks were full, in order to save the embarrassment of people landing here to find themselves unable to locate any place to stay as we have had so often before with people ending up parked in our driveways and front yards.

He invited us to phone or write him if we had any problems and that he would do his best to help us, even if we didn't belong to his particular party.

We all left the meeting feeling that Mr. Curtis is a very sincere man. Please visit us again, Mr. Curtis!

... and Mrs. Evan Hughes and Jennifer, of North Vancouver spent some holidays at their Island home. As did Mr.

and Mrs. Rolly Quesnel, and Robin.

Mrs. Jack Silvey and children, Sylvia, John and Lorne, of Powell River, spent a few days with her husband, Jack, who is fishing in this area now.

Mrs. Joy McLeod and Mrs. Thelma Brunsmann, of Ladysmith, visited their parents, the Harry Baines, recently.

Mrs. Roy Johnson, with Dorraine and Darrin, and Mrs. Kathleen McLeod, with Kip and Heather, of Port Coquitlan spent the weekends with their grandparents.

A small sailboat was blown ashore on the rocks at Spanish Hills Store and quite badly damaged. Two young University lads, from Vancouver, are safe, but they watched helplessly while their boat was battered against the rocks.

I am glad that I am honest! When my report was printed in the paper about the Red Cross collection a while ago, the one got lost in the dollar sign I am afraid. The total read \$25.25, and it was really \$125.25. No one questioned me although my campaign manager and I saw the mistake immediately. Thank you, folks, for the wonderful support and for your faith in me.

We were happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamb, of Ferndale, Wash., on the Island this week also Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Black and Bill Franklin.

We are glad to report that Mr. Armand Quesnel is making satisfactory recovery at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, in Victoria, after serious surgery. Keep up the good work, Armand!

Cod fishing and salmon fishing are both quite slow this spring. We think the cold and

TWO PREACHERS FOR EVENT

A Spiritual Renewal Week will be held at the Community Gospel Church, on Drake Road, Sunday, May 11 to Thursday, May 15, except Monday, May 12. All services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

MAYNE

BY MARYANN

The Lions third annual auction will be held on the grounds of the Mayne Inn on Sunday, May 18.

Committee Chairman, Harry Lane, stated that the auction is one of the major fund raising projects of the Lions. Harry further states that he would be grateful for any donations of furniture or any other items, and anyone with contributions of this sort please call him at 539-2100 so he can arrange for pick-ups on the morning of the auction.

Auctioneer, Bill Hortie plans to get an early start at 10 am and will continue all day if necessary. Bill advises islanders to "come with lots of money and a strong voice".

The Lions elected their 1975-1976 executive as follows:

Gordon Ducklow, president; Fred Bennett, first vice-president; Bill Ferguson, second vice president; Jerry Metcalfe, secretary; Bert McWilliam, treasurer; Jack Evans, Lion tamer; John Dought, Tail twister; Bob Sauerberg, two-year director and Hugh Carr, in, one-year director.

Installation night will be combined with ladies night on June 25. More details on that later.

lack of herring is the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kolossoff enjoyed a visit from their two young brothers over the week end.

Featured will be two speakers.

Rev. L. Simcoe from Sooke, B.C., who is engaged in liaison between the Full Gospel Churches and the North American Indian. He will speak on May 11. Rev. R. A. Larden from Calgary, a much travelled speaker, will minister from May 13 to 15.

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CRICKETERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

Salt Spring Cricket Club will hold a practice at the

Blackburn Road ground on Thursday, May 8 at 6:30 pm.

All players interested in playing this season are invited to attend. Several of last year's team have left the Island and new players are needed. Any interested players unable to attend the practice or Outer Island residents who

could travel to games in Victoria can phone 537-5339 for information.

Schedule of league games and opposing teams are:
 May 10, vs Castaways at Beacon Hill; June 1, vs Oak Bay at Windsor Park; June 15, vs Albion at Beacon Hill; July 13, vs Cowichan at Shawnigan Lake; August 10, vs Nanaimo at Nanaimo; August 24, vs Alcos at Windsor Park; Sept. 21 vs Incogs at St. Michael's.

There will be no cricket games on Salt Spring this year as the cricket pitch is not good enough for league games. A promised \$200 grant from the Recreation Commission to purchase an artificial surface for the wicket was withdrawn when some directors felt adults should finance their own recreation needs.

The Cricket Club was unable to purchase the material needed as the cost of playing equipment was quite high, a cricketer told Driftwood.

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Announcement of the owners' plans for her sale appear elsewhere in this issue.

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By **W. Liver
 E. Steward**

Brothers, Bill and Fred Stevens have bought Cottage Hills Sawmill.

Bill and Fred, who were born here and attended the local school, are the sons of Ralph and Dimples Stevens. Mrs. Stevens, who was also born on the island, runs the volunteer answering service for the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department.

The new business is to be called Island Excavating and Sawmill Ltd.

The Lionettes sponsored a spring frolic at the Rod and Gun Club on Saturday. This was an Annual Fishermens' Farewell celebration and proved successful, as usual.

A.W.A.R.E. had their monthly meeting at the Community Hall on Thursday, May 1. Helen Dixon gave a resume on the happenings of their group. One of the projects is tidying Centennial Park and looking after the children's playground. Sand is needed for the playbox, she stated.

On May 24 they are having an indigenous musical evening at the Hall.

The subject of a children's summer art school was discussed. Lois Frisk, who has property on Phillimore Point, said she was prepared to teach dancing and other forms of art. Mrs. Frisk has worked with the Burnaby Opera Company and many other children's programs. The girls decided they would give this project some serious thought. They also discussed a library and thought that this could be done on an exchange basis, with each person buying one book. They also considered the idea of a discussion group.

Susan Eyres and Cindy Williams spoke on the subject of Mexican and South American women. This evolved into a lively discussion with everyone participating.

The next meeting is at Helen Dixon's home on Thursday, May 8.

Our School Trustee Clare McAllister was one of those selected in an over 65 group to attend a workshop at the University of Victoria for a course on writing their personal memoirs.

The Ladies of the Galiano Golf and Country Club have now officially become members of the Ladies Golf Association and we hope that all lady members will now get busy and put in their handicap cards.

There was a very good social evening at the Golf Club on

Saturday evening where a number of members played bridge and darts. The club now has its license.

The Committee accepted, with regret, the resignation of Dr. Bill Paterson, and Jack Bickerton who has accepted the responsibility of overseeing the course maintenance was appointed to fill the vacancy. Club Captain Warren Wilson has appointed Chuck Webb to serve as his Assistant Captain.

Artie and Lottie Frewer have now become permanent residents of the island. They have the interesting round house overlooking Montague Harbour.

The Co-op Dance last Friday at the Hall, with music provided by the Sodbusters, was enjoyed by a good crowd.

We are informed that Galiano Lodge is open offering all facilities for accommodation and dining.

GETTING TO THE BRAINS

(FINANCIAL POST)

Recently, the Ontario minister of Consumer & Corporate Affairs, Sidney Handleman, suggested in the legislature an effective way to deal with computer systems that pay no attention to consumer complaints about wrong billings. He suggested punching random homes in the computer card on which the wrong billing is printed, then returning it to the company. The new-punched holes make the card "unreadable" by the computer which spits it out to be dealt with by a human. Once a human is involved, the customer can then make his objections to the billing understood. No point in arguing with a machine.

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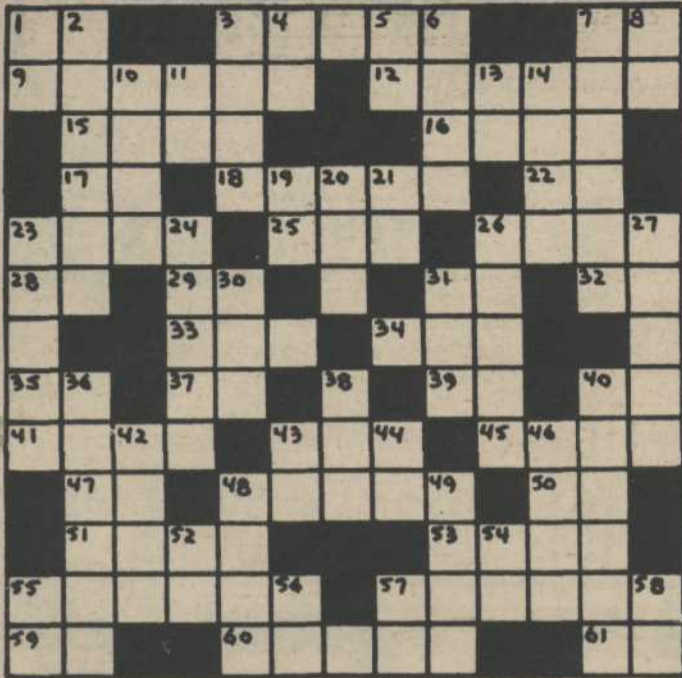
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- 8 - Aluminum (chem.)
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 - 23 - Harshness
 - 24 - Even
 - 26 - Mark of validity
 - 27 - To indicate
 - 30 - Blemish
 - 31 - Have being
 - 36 - To deny
 - 38 - Tree
 - 40 - Authoritative utterance
 - 42 - Distinctive atmosphere
 - 43 - Pronoun
 - 44 - Unit of a year (abb.)
 - 46 - Arabian chief
 - 48 - Encouragement
 - 49 - Prophets
 - 52 - Exist
 - 54 - Parent
 - 55 - Senior's "yes"
 - 56 - Never!
 - 57 - Type of U.S. torpedo boat
 - 58 - Jr.'s father

DEATH OF MAYNE ISLAND VETERAN

Veteran of the Royal Canadian Engineers in the Second World War, Peter Moore, of Naylor Road, Mayne Island, died in Lady Minto Hospital on Sunday, May 4.

Funeral services were held in Royal Oak Chapel, Victoria on Wednesday, May 7. Rev. M. Moore officiated.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home. Flowers were declined in favour of contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Elks Club, No. 3, in New Westminster and of Branch 92, Royal Canadian

Legion at Ganges. He is survived by a son, Tom, in Calgary; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. J. (Irene) Koper, Winnipeg and Mrs. J. (Emily) Wiebe, in Surrey as well as nephews and nieces.

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

There was great golfing weather last week. On Tuesday our ladies played the ladies from March Meadows, and came out on the wrong end of 14 1/2 to 9 1/2 score. On Thursday our ladies competed in the qualifying round of the Bank of Commerce Cup, the low medallists were Dorothy Kennedy and Connie Hardy with smooth 93's, the low gross was Gloria Lloyd with a nice 72.

Nine holers followed the eighteeners in a tournament won by Millie Harrison. Junior play was on a blustery Saturday with a light field of 7 playing in a putting contest, won by Jill Johnson and Ross Stacey.

There was no play this week in the mixed No. 1, but in the men's No. 1 which got underway again, holders Buzz Brown and Tom Butt, successfully held off the challenge of the two Hydro hotshots, Larry

Davies and Bob Sampson. On May 4, the men played off for the Morris and Mouat Cups. Gordon Kennedy came to play, and came through with two beautiful 38's giving him a gross 76, and a net 64. Therefore Gordon picked up both of the trophies. Perhaps there is something in this idea of spending your winters down South.

Next Sunday, May 11, the men play off in the qualifying round of the Matson Cup. If your name is not already on the sheet you are urged to either hie yourself to the golf club, or phone and have your name entered.

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Mrs. Loes Holland of Ganges has returned after six weeks in Europe. She accompanied her daughter, Joy, who is a student in Straasburg. They visited the south of France together then Mrs. Holland visited relations in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanson, of Edmonton, are in residence at their Sunset Drive home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Underwood of Langley were honoured on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary by their family and friends at the Fulford Hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald, Ganges Hill, are back home after a month in Laguna Beach, California. They were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A.E. (Pat) Worthington and daughter, Marcene. While in the south the Macdonalds made trips to Carmel, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

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NATURE CONSERVANCY

DONATION TO TRUST FOR SURVEY

The Nature Conservancy of Canada has agreed to provide the Islands Trust with funds up to \$25,000 to finance an immediate project to identify and evaluate the most valuable and vulnerable nature resources in the Trust area and to recommend an acquisition and preservation policy.

The initial work will take place during the coming spring and summer of 1975, and will be of six to eight months duration at the conclusion of which a report will identify priorities and recommend action.

Donald R. Benn of Victoria, who has a distinguished record in the natural history field, will head the Program and have three suitably qualified university students assisting him.

The intention is that the Nature Conservancy of Canada will then assist in a significant way in the funding of acquisitions or other means of preservation of ecologically and environmentally significant areas. The Nature Conservancy of Canada is a national, non-profit trustee-governed conservation organization. It cooperates with many other

private conservation groups and with municipal, provincial and federal authorities. The British Columbia based trustees are Roderick Haig-Brown and John Woodworth. The Western Projects Director of the Nature Conservancy of Canada is H. D. Arnold of Kelowna who is also associated with the Okanagan-Similkameen Parks Society.

Advice and ideas will be sought from local island trustees and from interested conservation and naturalist groups who are familiar with the Gulf Islands and the Howe Sound area.

CROSSWORD ON PAGE ELEVEN



WHERE HAVE THEY GONE ?

Where are they all? Last week the May Day Committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce sounded a call for former May Queens.

One former queen has announced herself.

There is not very much time left. Former Salt Spring Island and May Queens are invited to call Jack Albhouse at 537-2183.

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GROWING PLANTS IS ALL PART OF THE CURE



New ferry times at Fulford

Day of easy memory of ferry schedules is gone. B. C. Ferries has introduced a new Fulford ferry schedule which has abandoned the practice of sailing at regular intervals.

New irregular sailing times eliminate the every-two-hour pattern of many years' standing. There will be no more sailings, but the early afternoon will be a blank period, with nearly three hours between sailings.

Bowen Queen will sail from Fulford at 6.45 am, 8.30 am, 10.45 am, 12.15 pm, 3 pm, 4.30 pm, 6.15 and 8.30 pm. She will leave Swartz Bay at 7.30, 9.15 and 11.30 in the morning and 1.00, 3.45, 5.30, 7.00 and 9.15 in the afternoon.

Sailings will still be augmented during peak hours by the Salt Spring Queen.

New schedule takes effect, May 16.

As no other publication is planned, readers are advised to clip this schedule and keep it handy.

HOSPITAL DAY ON SATURDAY

Saturday is Hospital Day. On Saturday visitors will be invited to take a close look at the Lady Minto Hospital and its facilities.

The event follows the annual meetings of the islands hospital. Starting at Mayne Island on Wednesday, the annual meetings go on until Friday evening, when at 8 pm the Salt Spring Island meeting in Mahon Hall will bring them to a close.

Islanders will be invited to hear the annual reports and to name members to the board of management.

Hospital Day is geared to the anniversary of the birth - date of Florence Nightingale, pioneer British nurse of the Crimean War.

Diversionary therapy covers a wide range of activities in the Extended Care Wing of Lady Minto Hospital.

Activities cover almost anything that appeals to the patient.

Here is Dick Dayment checking out the plants growing in the main activity room of the hospital wing.

Directing the activity is Mrs. Marg Simons.

It is part of the organized pattern of encouraging patients to concern themselves with hobbies or activities.

DISSATISFIED WITH SUBDIVISION BY-LAW

Planners to call further meeting

BY ISLAND PLANNER

The proposed Salt Spring Island Subdivision By-law does not safeguard the island Community Plan, in the opinion of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association.

The islanders who have been following the painful process of planning over the past five years, since that first exhaustive questionnaire, may have the idea that our local control has been safely guaranteed by the final acceptance of our Community Plan.

This is not so, according to the sub-committee of the Planning Association, which has been studying this long-delayed Subdivision By-law. The planners at the Capital Regional District have simply not carried out our wishes, Monday evening's planning meeting was told.

Although the goals of the Community Plan are clearly set forth, the Subdivision By-law, Clause 6.5, merely says the approving officer shall give due regard to and take cognizance of the official Community Plan when dealing with applications for the approval of any plan of subdivision.

In other words, the by-law has no teeth at all, and the approving officer, whoever he may be, may not carry out our wishes at all.

In the opinion of the sub-committee, presented to the regular first-Monday-in-the-month open-to-the-public meeting of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association (8 pm, Room 6, High School), the duties of the approving officer should be set out in unmistakable terms.

Orderly, efficient and economical development, in accordance with the goals of the Community Plan, is not assured by the Subdivision By-law.

Regional Director George Heinekey was present and assured the meeting that he would take all recommendations into account and that he supported many of the objections to the by-law.

He is to take these objections back to the Regional District planners, and the revised by-law is to be presented to the islanders again. The association will hold a public meeting so that everyone may hear debate and discussion about the revised by-law when it is returned to us.

The point was made at the meeting that the long delay in lifting the 10-acre freeze was not due to the action of planning groups on the island but was caused by the failure of the planning personnel in Victoria to write a document which incorporates the aims of the Salt Spring Island Community Plan.

Now is the time to get our wishes written into the laws. Once the law is established it is very much harder to change it.

The Planning Association also heard the report of the Ganges Planning and Sewer Subcommittee. Satisfactory alternatives to the sewage proposal recently turned down are now being investigated.

BOARD IN VANCOUVER THIS WEEK

There was no meeting of Gulf Islands School Board this week. The board was mostly away.

In Vancouver for the annual general meeting of the B. C. School Trustees Association were Chairman Charles Baltzer, with Trustees Pearl Brau, Anne Foerster, Sheila Fraser, Nonie Guthrie and Clare McAllister.

Also attending the annual meeting is Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck.

The meeting is in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The trustees from all parts of the province will consider 41 resolutions covering almost every phase of schools and education.

Among matters to be discussed are salary bargaining, classes for slow learners, corporal punishment and transportation.

The convention closes on Wednesday.

TWO ARE NAMED

TO BOARD

Two new trustees were named to the board of North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District at the annual meeting on Tuesday evening, Apr. 29. They are Jay Fairley, of Southey Point and Ken Patrick of Sunset Drive.

The two newly elected members will serve with Norman Mouat, Stan Sage and Spencer Marr.

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NORTH SALT SPRING WATER DISTRICT

THREE BIG PROJECTS PLANNED THIS YEAR

There were 21 new connections made to North Salt Spring Water District last year according to the annual report of Chairman Gil Kennedy. Already this year there have been another 21, he added.

It was Mr. Kennedy's last report from the chair. He announced his plans to retire from public life.

Total number of consumers at the year's end was 750.

The chairman offered a number of statistics. Consumption of water from the two lakes, Maxwell and St. Mary, amounted to an average 123,000 gallons per day. This is an average consumption of 164 gallons per user, per day. The daily consumption rose to an average 248 gallons per user during July and August, the peak periods.

Routine jobs of upgrading and extending the system during 1974 included relocation of the Mobrae pump station to the Forest Hills tank site. This required the laying of 400 feet of four-inch water main.

Total of 3,400 feet of water mains were replaced. Modifications were carried out to the St. Mary Lake equipment to avoid surges due to power failures.

A great deal of supervisory time was used during the year on preliminary planning for three major projects which will be started this year.

The Southey Point system is now awaiting final cost figures and engineering specifications. There are 47 primary water users in that area who have subscribed to the estimated costs and their petition for entry into the water district has been approved by the water comptroller.

Kennedy commended the residents concerned on their working together to underwrite the cost of construction. "In addition," he observed, "They have agreed to pay water tolls and parcel taxes at heavily increased rates."

The site and access road for the tank to serve Sunset Drive is to be located on land owned jointly by the Mouat, Pringle and Friele families, the chairman told the meeting. It is on the basis of a long-term easement without compensation to the owners.

He referred to it as "a most generous offer" and explained that the purchase of a comparable site would have added substantially to the cost of the project.

Second major project this year is expected to start soon in the Maxwell Lake area, confirmed the chairman's report.

It is the construction of a new reservoir and treatment plant at that lake to provide for the filtration and chlorination of the water from that source.

In addition 1,600 feet of eight-inch line will be laid to

replace the six-inch line which is no longer adequate.

Third major development is the supply of water to the Cottonwood Subdivision. It will be served from Maxwell Lake. Cost will be borne by the landowners.

"Supervision to ascertain that these projects are constructed to our standards will place heavy burden on Superintendent Peter Cartwright

and his assistant Mike Larmour commented Mr. Kennedy.

Capital expenditures for 1975 and 1976 will reach \$190,000. Rounded out to \$200,000 this represents interest and sinking fund payments over a 25-year period of some \$22,000 a year, he observed. Amount available in 1974 was \$28,740.

The margin is not adequate, warned the chairman and added revenues in the form of increased tolls for water and parcel taxes will become necessary.

The speaker commended the accountant, Chuck Harris; Auditor Les Linnett and Recording Secretary Isobel

Marr for their help, advice and co-operation. Girl Friday Ellen Bennett has been a "wonderful help" he added.

In conclusion, he reported that the staff and trustees were shocked at the death of Jim Wilkinson, a valuable member of the board.

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Coon Bay on Galliano Island will be free of shacks by the middle of this month.

A work party travelled to Coon Bay on Thursday and resumed the dismantling of illegal shacks and cabins built there by squatters.

MacMillan Bloedel said last week it hopes to be able to have clean-up work completed by May 15 or 16 so the Coon Bay area can be opened to the public for picnicking and camping in time for the Victoria Day week end holiday.

A crew from MB took down 18 unoccupied structures there April 18, leaving 18 standing. Most of the latter were occupied at the time by squatters who had signed agreements to vacate by April 30.

On Wednesday, last week, one of the remaining structures was dismantled by its builder-occupant. Eight had been vacated and the company said the other occupants were honoring their agreements to vacate.

Those squatters who wish to

do so will be able to return May 8 and 9 to retrieve salvaged materials. Others, whose unoccupied cabins were dismantled earlier, will have opportunity May 10 and 11 to pick up any remaining materials belonging to them. Final clean-up work is to be undertaken the week of May 12.

The dismantling and clean-up work are part of a program announced several months ago by MacMillan Bloedel, which for two years has been seeking a solution to community com-

plaints about problems arising from increasing numbers of squatters making the site a full-time home.

The land involved is without sewage disposal system and other facilities. It is part of a Tree Farm owned by the timber company and under regulations of the Taxation Act and the Capital Regional District, permanent-type structures on the land for permanent or semi-permanent occupancy are not legal, said the Company spokesman.

The area has been used for summer vacation for many years and some people built cabins there for the purpose. During the last three or four years transients have moved in and set up full-time house-keeping and community pressures have grown to have the squatters removed.

Last fall, MacMillan Bloedel issued formal notices that the structures would be dismantled and gave those who built them opportunity to take them down.

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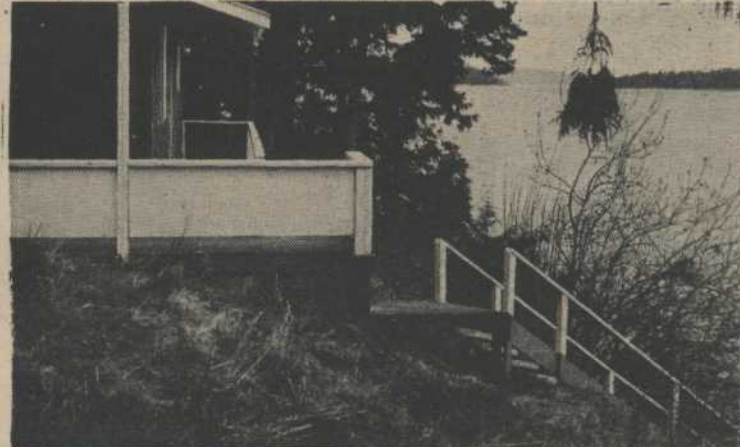
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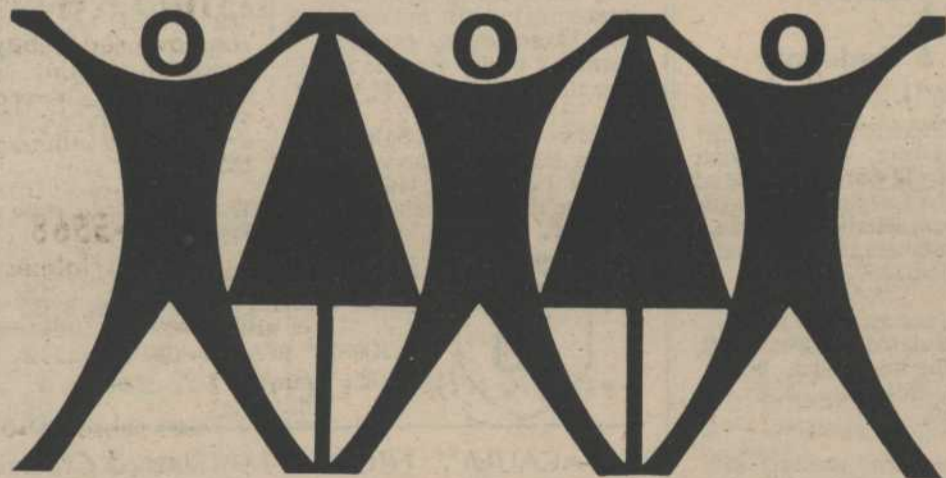
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Over 85 ladies attended St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, for World Day of Prayer service. Representatives from United, Roman Catholic, Full Gospel, Anglican and Baha'i churches were in attendance. Dr. Norah Hughes gave the address.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race Men's Open was won by Jack Evans, closely followed by Art Patterson, Don Lawley,

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ALL DAY IS MAY DAY NEXT WEEK

May 17 is May Day: all day at Ganges.

May Day Committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week met in the Ganges Crest to make final arrangements for the annual gala day in Ganges.

Theme running through the program was the full-day calendar of events. It will commence with breakfast by the school at 9:30 am and proceed through other events to the start of serving barbecued salmon at 11:30 am. There will also be barbecued lamb and beef during the day.

School band will provide breakfast and SSI Sea Food Ltd. will prepare the salmon barbecue.

There will be the big band from Reynolds Road School in Saanich and a small Dixieland band from Salt Spring as well as the Gulf Islands Secondary School Band.

Parade will move off at 1 pm from its new assembly point, by the Court House. Units will gather at the Crofton Road corner and be assembled in the Lady Minto Hospital area and the parking lot at Valcourt Business Centre. Operators have given permission

for the parade to use the parking area, Steve Nelson reported on Thursday.

Parade will be led by horse-riders and the RCMP. Drawing up behind them will be the bands. At the rear of the parade will be the fire trucks and the Malahat Marauders. Long separation between horsemen and loud noises is intended to avoid horses spooking in the midst of the parade.

The Twa Clowns will not be in the parade. Norman Twa and his gang were equipped to collect horse manure last year. This year Norman is riding in a motor-cycle sports event, and there will be no such service available.

Christine Fleming anticipated about 20 horses in the parade.



did you know?

FRENCH IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

"Est-ce que ce sont des velos bleus?" asks Lara Truscott, a grade one student at Salt Spring Elementary School and, since Christmas, a student of French.

"Non, ce ne sont pas des velos bleus. Ce sont des camions bleus!" retorts Douglas Beasley. The children are participating in a guessing game during their daily oral French class. This game, together with songs, other games, dialogues learned and improvised, skipping rhymes, nursery rhymes, and so forth are giving practice to the sentence patterns and words being mastered as the children progress through the En Avant program.

In about two years they will have command of a 1000 word vocabulary. Grammar and structure will have been learned inductively and, because they are so young, pronunciation and intonation should be very good.

This program has been in operation for over a year at the intermediate level. Reading will shortly be introduced to these older students. Some reading is happening informally now with the acquisition by the school district of books, games, and puzzles suitable for young readers.

This program is funded primarily by the Federal government.

ade, provided the fear of sudden noises doesn't discourage entries.

It will be up to entrants in the parade to ascertain that vehicles used are properly covered by insurance. The Chamber will not be responsible. The Chamber of Commerce will carry a contingency insurance, but drivers of all vehicles in the parade will be responsible for their own vehicles.

Beer Garden will open at 2 pm in the Tennis courts. Lions Club will be responsible.

Tom Toynbee emphasized the finances of May Day. Last year part of the proceeds of the steer raffle were employed to pay off the expenses of the day, he reported.

"We make nothing," he told the meeting. "If we start with \$100 in the bank, we finish up with \$100 in the bank."

Viv Scheff wanted a theme for May Day in order to build a pattern around it. The proposal will be considered for later years.

Salt Spring Players are in on the deal. The players are sponsoring a Crazy May Day Hat contest. There will be two classes, one for adults and one for children. First children's prize will be a white rabbit.

Location of the contest and details will be announced later. In charge of the event is David Fitchew, 537-2352, and Gwen Hind-Smith will comper.

Races on May Day will be geared to children, teenagers

and adults. For kiddies, the sack races, three-legged

races, egg and spoon race and sprints will be provided and for adults, an over-40 race and an egg-toss. Teenager races are a softball throw and sprints.

In charge of the races is Ron Tenisci, 653-4475.

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FULFORD TIDE TABLES

MAY 1975
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
8	0155	9.8
	0905	3.5
TH	1645	9.0
	2055	7.6
9	0215	9.8
	0930	2.8
FR	1725	9.7
	2155	8.0
10	0250	9.9
	1000	2.1
SA	1800	10.1
	2240	8.4
11	0300	9.9
	1040	1.6
SU	1845	10.3
	2325	8.7
12	0345	9.9
	1120	1.2
MO	1935	10.5
	0005	8.9
13	0400	9.9
	1155	1.0
TU	2015	10.6
	14	0100
0450		9.7
WE	1235	1.0
	2105	10.6

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DANGEROUS CARGO TRIP

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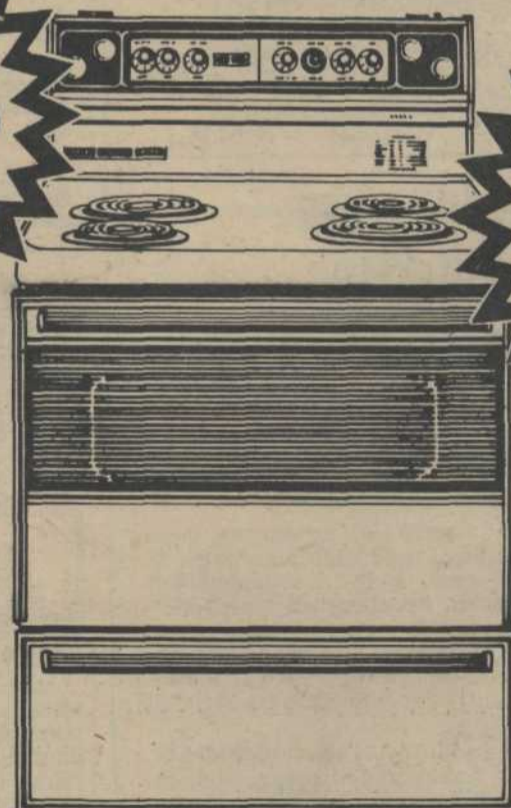
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