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DONATION OF 35 PINTS OF BLOOD

Man who gave his blood and the man who was instrumental in taking it took part in a recent ceremony on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross.

The man who was honoured for donating blood was J. N. McConnell, of Old Scott Road.

He was presented with a certificate to mark the donation of his 35th pint of blood.

Man who made the presentation was Peter Bingham who has sparked the Legion blood clinics for a number of years.

FURTHER DELAY AUTHORIZED

Opponents of By-law give reasons

Much-criticized Salt Spring Island subdivision by-law came under attack again

last week, when a number of islanders challenged its effectiveness.

Its procedure had been arbitrary, undemocratic and failed to meet even the minimum legal requirements for public understanding and approval, charged Henry Schubarb.

The by-law preserves no right of appeal against a decision of the approving officer, protested James Raeside.

The by-law is a failure, charged Ray Hill: it fails to control subdivision on a density basis; it fails to deal with areas of possible intense development; it fails to prevent ribbon development; it fails to provide a pedestrian right-of-way on waterfronts and it fails to provide adequate appeal.

The Community Plan will serve no purpose and it will die, commented Henry Elder.

The charges were made at last Tuesday evening's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association called to look again at the by-law.

Result of the meeting was an undertaking by Director George Heinekey that the by-law will not be given its third reading next week.

Not every speaker was in favour of holding back the by-law.

"If Gilbert and Sullivan were here today," asserted Dr. E. R. Dixon, "they would write a comic opera about this!"

Ray Hill reviewed the past. He recalled the preparation of the Island Community Plan and the confidence on the part of most islanders. He was invited by Regional Director Heinekey to take part in the preparation of a subdivision by-law and a zoning by-law, to translate the community plan into specific, legal, working documents.

It has been a frustrating experience, he continued.

"Changes suggested have been brought back, modified beyond belief," he recalled, "and huge pieces have been added or removed by the planners with great rapidity and no warning."

Where the by-law should be specific it is sloppy, he charged, and where the by-law could be easy, it is stringent.

It slurs over subsequent subdivision of property, he explained and places great emphasis on the size of crushed rock under a blacktop road.

The criticisms of the by-law were an "incredible slight" on the people who had been working on its preparation, asserted Dr. Dixon.

"Salt Spring Island is a kindergarten and play school as far as planning is concerned," he told the meeting. "Many of us have been here for many years. Many of us have suffered the 10-acre freeze."

He linked the delay in the by-law to Communism.

Gail Secor looked forward to more boring meetings because the averaging principle is clumsily implemented by the proposed by-law.

Community Plan, prepared by the Salt Spring Island Planning Association over several years of discussion and preparation, calls for an average lot size of five acres throughout Salt Spring Island.

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IAN BROWN TAKES OVER SALT SPRING LIONS



TO MARK DOMINION DAY

Only lambs will be exempt

Everyone on Saturnia Island will celebrate Dominion Day next Tuesday in the established pattern. Only exceptions will be about two dozen sheep. The lambs will be the celebration.

Hundreds of visitors will help.

Annual Lamb Barbecue at Saturnia is a part of the provincial calendar and no less so for the fact that it is featured in the current issue of Beautiful British Columbia.

The activities at Saturnia will commence at about 11 am and the barbecue will be ready at 2.30 pm.

Islanders are already getting set for the event, when Spanish rice by the barrel will be prepared to join the lamb on thousands of plates.

ALL 500 FEET OF STOLEN HOSE COMES TO LIGHT AT LAST

Last year property owners in the Hundred Hills area complained to the police that they had lost lengths of garden hose. Police looked around but could find no trace of it.

This week the tale came to a close when Ganges RCMP found some 500 feet of old hose. It had been used to take water from a reservoir. Identity of the thieves could not be ascertained.

Majority of visitors will travel to Saturnia by their own boats. Many others will use charter vessels and the BC Ferries.

Saturnia Beach, property of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, is the location of the barbecue.

HEALTH CENTRE FOR MAYNE

New provincial health centre on Mayne Island will be a community project from start to finish.

The building is to be constructed on the Mayne Island Improvement District property opposite the school.

First local participation will be in the form of site preparation. The building will be partially furnished by the community.

The work will start early in July and it is expected to complete the structure by mid-October.

In charge of the project is a steering committee to be formed with one representative from each organization on the island.

More details will be reported next week.

Ian Brown assumed the chair at Friday evening's installation banquet of Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

He takes office from Ted Gear.

Chuck Mowbray, district governor, was the guest of honour during the evening's ceremonies in Fulford Hall.

First vice-president is Mel Topping, with second vice-president, Kent Villadsen; third vice-president, Vic Heal secretary, Alec McCauley; treasurer, Norman Hind-Smith directors, Bruce Fiander, Jon Sneyd, Ken Stevens and Dennis Andrews; Lion Tamer, Roy Wheatley and Tail Twister, Vern Christensen. All are in the picture, above.

Aage Villadsen called the toast to the ladies and Daisy Gear responded.

Don Cairns expressed the thanks of the club to the district governor.

IT'S A LONG WAY TO GAS HIKE

The islands are a long way from Ottawa.

On Tuesday morning, while the majority of Canadians were already buying new, expensive gasoline garages on Salt Spring Island had received no instructions to raise their prices.

Gasoline on the island was no more expensive than it had been last week. But it will be!

ONE DAY LATE FOR HOLIDAY

Tuesday is Dominion Day, July 1.

In recognition of Dominion Day, business will come to a halt as Canadians celebrate the Canadian birthday.

Like businesses elsewhere, Driftwood will grind to a halt. It will start again on Wednesday morning and publication will be delayed by one day.

Like a hangover from a well-celebrated birthday, Driftwood will stagger into island homes on Thursday evening and Friday.

Legion All Star team at Ganges



Winners of the Leisure Lanes All-Star Trophy, 1975 were the Legion. Shown here, left to right, are George Lampier,

Kay Javorski, Jake Javorski and Flip Bedford. Libby Marcotte was missing.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES AT GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING LAST WEEK



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The end of the road

Friday spelled the end of an era for 53 graduates at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Students took part in ceremonies in the high school gymnasium when 16 scholarships were presented and spokesmen for the student body were spokesmen for the last time.

Gymnasium was packed as parents and friends and other students attended to wish them well.

Farewell was given by Vicki Wood and spokesman for the graduating class was Michael Doherty.

Guest speaker, selected by the students, was T. E. Harcus staff teacher who is also making his farewells to the school as he goes into retirement.

Valedictorian was Cindy Reynolds.

Principal R. D. McWhirter opened the program and after the school band had played the anthem Miss Margaret Sitton, gave the invocation.

For the board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District, Chairman Charles Baltzer expressed congratulations and a former principal, Donald Hartwig spoke for the department of education.

He included a plug for education when he told the students that there had never been a greater opportunity for adults to further their education than exists today.

Mrs. M. Zelter introduced the graduates with an impression of each student.

W. M. Mouat led off the scholarship awards when he presented the Jane Mouat Schol-

arship for proficiency to UH Temmel.

The 16 awards were shared

Graduation ceremonies at Ganges

by 14 students. A number of scholarships were awarded jointly to two students.

Gilbert Mouat Scholarship for citizenship was presented by Mrs. J. Shopland to Gabrielle Schubart and Gail Horrocks. Both recipients are on the eve of their departure to other lands. Gabrielle will be a Rotary Exchange Student in Brazil and Gail is on her way to the Philippines under the same scheme.

Dick Toynbee presented the Richard Toynbee Scholarship to Elaine Henderson. It is awarded to a graduate in the vocational field.

Florence Hepburn Business Education Award, so named for the first time, was won by Laurice Beveridge. Presentation was made by Mrs. Hepburn's daughter, Mrs. M. Zelter.

It was formerly the Business Education Scholarship.

Ted Harrison, past president of the Gulf Islands Teachers

Association presented the B. C. T.F. Scholarship for a student entering a faculty of education to Dianna Scruggs.

Farmers' Institute Scholarship to a student entering an institute of higher learning was presented to Jillian Stacey by Regional Director George Heinekey. The award was originally established for a student entering agriculture or an ancillary study, explained Mr. Heinekey. A dearth of such students had resulted in a broadening of the terms of the scholarship. The recipient is looking to the teaching profession.

Lorraine John won the Rotary scholarship awarded to a student entering a higher stage of learning. Presentation was made by Art Mellin. Lorraine is planning to pursue fashion design and modelling.

Paul Layard presented two awards on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion. Christina Marshall took the Branch 92 Scholarship and the branch bursary went to Michael Doherty.

WAC Bennett Bursary was won by Sandra MacLean. Presentation was made by Gladys Pringle.

Cindy Reynolds took the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Bursary from Mrs. Gerry Faccé.

Business Education Honours were presented to Gabrielle Schubart and Elaine Henderson. Making the award was Mrs. Zelter.

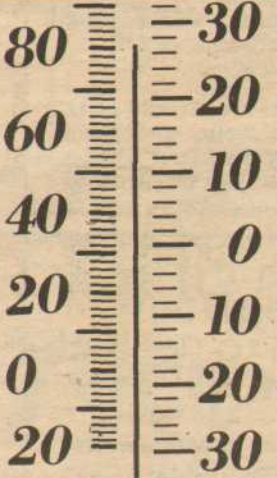
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to be frank

By Richards

Looks like open season on ministers on Salt Spring Island. There's a farewell supper on Saturday for Fred and Jean Anderson and a week later a testimonial dinner for Fr. Frank Sutherland. On Saturday the supper is at 6 pm in the garden of the Anglican Rectory on Birch Road, when the formeranges United Church minister and his wife will hold court. On July 6, his parishioners and friends will attend a dinner for the retiring Catholic parish priest. Hope the sermons are good and short!

Take a swing at planners, would he? Take a swing at anyone! That was behind Ray Hill's final remarks at the Salt Spring Island planning meeting. Planning is too important to be left to the experts.

With these new ferry schedules it pays you to look carefully at the schedule and make up your mind which ferry you are going to miss.

When I visited the State of Washington last week I asked the young lady behind the bar what I would get if I order a "whisky". She would serve me with rye, she replied. In many places in Canada it would mean Scotch. But in the United States I had expected to get Bourbon at such a call. But it would be rye. And, as "taw" might have said, Rye not?

Bill Hood was in London and a companion was recalling the days of the heavy London fogs. One day, he told Bill, he was in something thicker even than a pea-souper. What's thicker than a London fog, asked Bill. It was too thick to tell, came the glib reply. So was the story.

There was something fishy about the Gulf Islands School Board last week. Outside the office door was a diminutive fish. It might have been a salt-water fish and it might have been a fresh-water fish. Only one thing was for sure and that is it wasn't a fresh fish. About the size of a sardine, it was left out in the sun. Following the biblical injunction to render unto Caesar the writer took the fish to its rightful owners, the trustees of the School District. They were unimpressed with the gift. It is probably too late to lay claim to the fish, so the owner might well remain unidentified.

It's going to be a tough season for Hal Leighton, of Ganges. He recently lost his whiskers to a razor. He is either destined to catch cold from a naked face or suffer sunburn for lack of protection. It's a straight black and white business now.

Advice to correspondents and anyone else who wants to take it:

You write two o's with apparent ease:

It really looks no keener! Try two e's and arouse no Oh's

When you write convener! Hugged Canada lately? Or Mrs. Canada?

There's a change for you! The phantom deer has eluded thousands of drivers. There have been more cars off the road dodging the deer that is never seen than for any other single reason. Trust the Mounties to get their deer. Police car at Ganges needs a new grill after running into a deer. Roy Peach has been taking a roasting, he reports. But why? He probably figured it was the phantom and he could drive straight through it!

Maybe it is nit-picking, but there was no special tax levied on eastern Canada to help the country west of west when gas prices were always higher here. What about a teary-weeny little levy right now, Mr. Turner, to bring island gasoline prices down to the rest of Canada?

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W. Liver
E. Steward

Lady Capt ain's Day was a success when Winnie Liver put on quite a day for her golfers; and for social member bridge players. Thirteen golfers teed off in the morning for three competitions.

In the 18th hole one Obi Whillans was the low net winner, with Clare Bennett winning the nine-hole match. The winner of the special beginners morning class match was Mary Knowles. Putting prizes for each match were won by Irene Lee, Amy Inkster and Lois Trethewey.

After lunch which included cheese and wine progressive bridge was played, and the winner was Betty Tingley.

The Lions Fiesta Co-ordinating Committee met last week with only five of the participating island organizations represented. May the next meeting be better. The Fiesta is on August 2.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Morley Whillans are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Penny of Owen Sound Ontario and their son Graham of Calgary, and Morley's Aunt Agnes of Vancouver. Travelling to Mayne Island last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. P. Deuroche and others, to celebrate Peter's and Alan Steward's common birthday at Hardscrabble Farm.

The Galiano Club Executive Committee met last Wednesday with some members of the Executive Committees of the Senior Citizens Association and AWARE present to discuss a proposed annex addition to the Galiano Hall. A general meeting to go further into this is called for Saturday, July 2.

Mrs. David Bellhouse, Crawford Twiss and the John Livers spent last weekend at the Wickaninish Inn, Long Beach.

And speaking of well known realtors, another one, Jean Lockwood was away for a week driving to Edmonton through Banff, with Mrs. D. Killick and the Harry Richardsons.

Mrs. Glen Stahl had the misfortune of falling on their dock and pulling a leg ligament. She is recovering at home and was able to go with her husband and the Hall Tingleys to the Pink Geranium to celebrate

Wedding Anniversaries on the same day, June 20. Visiting Mrs. D. Tweedale

last weekend were two old school friends, Miss Helen Scott of Toronto and Miss Sarah Kilvert of Winnipeg. A gloxinia with 50 blossoms of a lovely velvet red is the pride at the moment of Alexandrine Sidders. This three-year old plant thrives on warm water she says.

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A CHRISTIAN MINISTER

It is some months since the Rev. Fred Anderson relinquished his pulpit at the Ganges United Church. During the interval he has engaged in various work around the island.

Now he is gone, he will be missed by a very large segment of the Salt Spring Island community.

Mr. Anderson was the first minister in the islands to be identified by his first name. He is "Fred" to everyone. He was never hidebound and he could adapt to changing conditions. This is the image gained of him by those outside his own congregation.

No man is the friend of all men. But Mr. Anderson is the friend of a remarkable number.

He has shown himself, kindly, warm and never too busy to help a man in trouble.

Rev. Fred Anderson is our idea of a christian.

BOATING SAFETY

Safe Boating Week is marked during the week of July 1 to July 7.

Among the islands there is a constant awareness of the hazards of the sea. The only people among the islands who ignore these hazards are the boaters who fail to return or those who return only after others have rescued them.

Majority of island residents are cautious on the water. Some are not.

The slogan of Safe Boating Week is "Join a Club". In other words, two boats together are safer than two running separately.

Safe Boating Week is a timely week to remember the stupid things we do on the water and resolve to take more care.

The slogan "Join a Club" might well be translated into "Join the Power Squadron". The squadron offers extensive and extremely valuable courses in every phase of safe and considerate boat management. Any resident, boater or not, may take the courses. Having graduated, the student is not required to join the squadron.

The choice is limited. The boatman may exercise commonsense and caution and survive, or he may become the subject of a news story...an obituary. Safe boating rarely earns a mention, but unsafe boating is a short cut to the news.

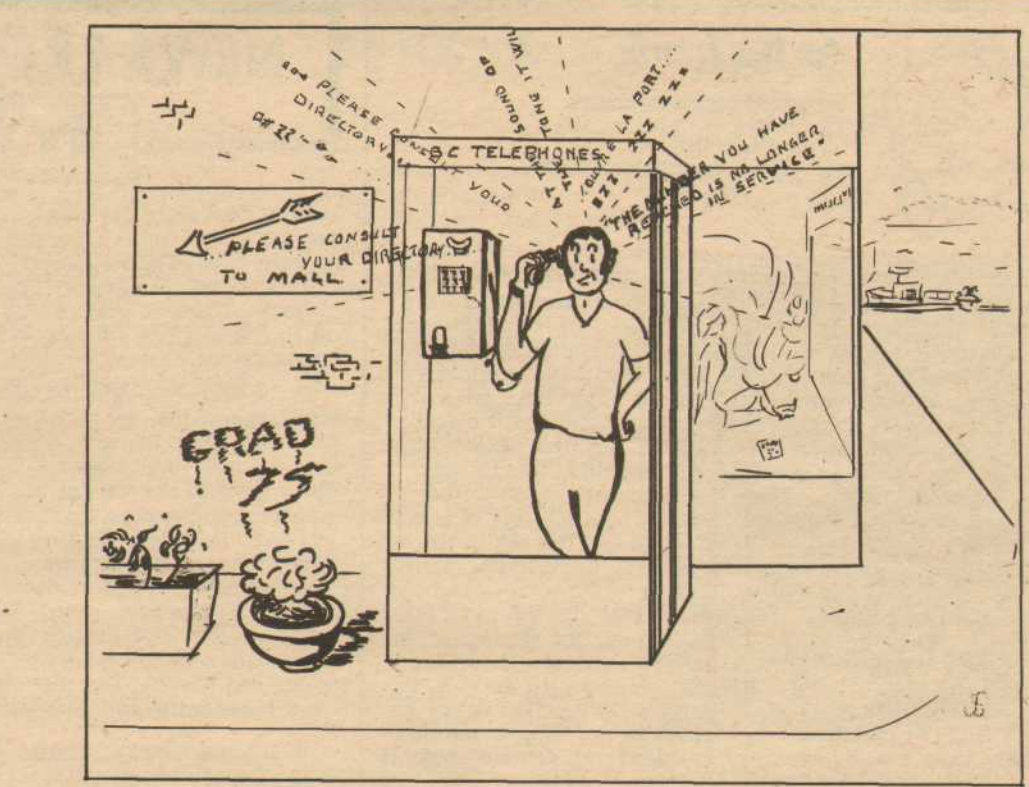
Letters to the Editor

MOTOCROSS

Sir,
 We thought we would also bring to your attention and others have tried also in the past by putting articles in previous Driftwood papers, the fact that there is an unofficial motocross club (motorcycle racing) on the island. We, meaning the members, are very excited about motocrossing, enjoy it immensely and unselfishly wish to share it with any and all who are at all interested. We are a well meaning and extremely harmless group of enthusiasts who like nothing more than

to spend what ever time and money we can afford on the sport that we enjoy the most just as other people do. We do not wish to harass anyone and have already started to plan a schedule for the riders so that we dare not interfere with whatever hobbies the surrounding neighbors may be involved in whether it be television, sleeping and the like.

The article written in last week's paper speaks of us as though we were some kind of terrible disease like the black plague that not even the R.C.M.P. can cure. Well this may be a little true because we won't be cured. We



all I did was dial "o"

are not going to give up our enjoyment just because some frown on it though we are willing to schedule our riding. This is a good example proving that Salt Spring Islanders just don't seem to want or care if something as worthwhile as this is successful or not.

The sport of motocross is very physically demanding and requires a lot of time, money, devotion to even compete as a novice rider. We all belong to the Canadian Motorcycle Association and we all have the protective clothing that is required costing over \$300. It is perfectly safe, a lot of fun and a good hobby for your children to be involved in. Ages range from nine years to ... over retirement age. Did you also know, that the island riders are bringing home trophies from Vancouver Island and the Mainland? No! We'll bet you didn't. Try it, you'll like it.

S. Spencer,
 Ganges,
 June 20, 1975.

RUCKLE PARK

Sir:
 I am enclosing copy of a letter I have written which may be of some interest to your readers. It has been sent to Mr. Don Carruthers, District Superintendent of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parks Branch, in Victoria.

Andrew E. Paul,
 June 23, 1975.

Dear Sir:
 Further to our conversation of June 16, 1975 when I phoned you regarding open fires, sanitary conditions, and garbage at the above location, signs are posted clearly at the park entrance forbidding open fires and asking that people remove their own garbage.

If these regulations are no longer in force then the signs should be removed. Your argument on the phone that only two rangers are hired to look after the three parks on the Island and that this is too big a job for them is utterly foolish.

I have toured the parks and have asked around trying to locate the wardens but to no avail. On my latest visit to Ruckle Park, after 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 21, 1975, I counted no less than 13 open wood fires burning, and tents and campers.

Gulf Islands Driftwood, dated June 18, reported on a meeting of the Salt Spring Island and Chamber of Commerce attended by Park Planner A. Fairhurst, who "outlined his department's plans for the new Salt Spring Island park when

he addressed the general meeting on Monday evening. Mr. Fairhurst displayed a large map illustrating the areas to be developed. This year will provide the daytime campground. Awaiting the next phase is a vehicle parking area near the south west corner of the park, etc."

It takes no learned recreation and conservation expertise to know that one toilet each for men and women at Ruckle Park is very inadequate - just step off the trail a short way and toilet tissue and human excrement, and garbage, dominate the scene.

Surely, if people cannot show more appreciation and reverence for this beautiful park, which we as a province are so fortunate to own, then steps should be taken to enforce the regulations or close the park entirely until the department is prepared to equip and maintain the park in such a manner as to preserve its aesthetic qualities.

Andrew E. Paul,
 RR 1, Quebec Drive,
 Ganges, V0S 1E0
 June 23, 1975.

WATER SYSTEMS

Sir:
 I don't feel there is any real cause for concern about water quality or that water might be in short supply any time in the future.

St. Mary's is one of the best lakes for wind action and good watershed. Fed by springs and a stream on the North End of the lake, flowing out Duck Creek on the south end. This flow gives a flushing action as well.

I don't think there is enough people living around the lake to have any serious effects on water quality so long as septic tanks are kept in good repair and the health department is keeping at the job of checking water quality.

Subdivided land: - The homes which have been built and subdivisions which have been developed after 1968 should be more trouble free

because after that date septic tanks had to be at least 150 feet of drain tile and inspected by Health Dept. Each subdivided lot had to prove that there was 3 - 4 feet of soil and the right type of soil for a drainage field.

People who are building these days are leaving more trees on the lots or else planting more trees.

During dry summers there is 90% transpiration from septic tank fields especially in hill areas. Mobrae is an especially fine type of land for subdivision as there is good soil depth and good percolation on every lot. Lots are large size and well treed. So why worry?

G. Howland,
 Ganges,
 June 24, 1975.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

JUNE/JULY 1975
 (Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
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	0450	9.2
TH	1210	1.8
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27	0150	7.8
	0540	8.6
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SA	1315	3.2
	2105	10.6
29	0345	6.6
	0740	7.3
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	2125	10.5
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TU	1500	6.3
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2	0545	4.6
	1320	7.5
WE	1540	7.3
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Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

CHURCH	LOCATION	SERVICE	TIME
ANGLICAN	St. George's	Family Eucharist	9:30am
	St. Mary's	Morning Prayer	11:15 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC	St. Paul's	Holy Mass	9:00 am
	Our Lady of Grace	" "	11:00 am
UNITED	Rev. V. McEachern, 537-5817, Box 330, Ganges, Ganges	Worship Service	10:30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL	Pastor Low, 537-2622, Ganges, Box 61, Ganges	Sunday Sch. for all ages	10:30
		Evening Service	7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

TRIP TO BARKERVILLE

A three day, 1,000 mile field trip to Barkerville was undertaken by the 19 grade six and seven pupils of Pender Island School on June 16 to 18.

The group went by B. C. Rail through the spectacular scenery of the Gheakamus and upper Fraser canyons, transferring to bus at Quesnel.

Tuesday morning was spent taking a guided tour of Barkerville, the afternoon being devoted to a more leisurely re-visiting of displays of particular interest. Panning for gold

PENDER SCHOOL STUDENTS TRAVEL FAR

proved to be a very popular activity. A floor hockey game with pupils of Wells-Barkerville School climaxed the day.

Wednesday morning, after giving a recorder performance for the host school, the group bussed to Fort George Museum (Hudson's Bay Co. Fort) and returned to Vancouver by C.P.A. 727 jet. The weary but happy pupils finally returned to Pender at 9:20 p.m.

Almost all the funds for the trip were raised by the pupils themselves by holding a walkathon and by the manufacture and sale of Christmas wreaths.

The Yukon River system offers the canoeist over 600 miles of historic wilderness river travel. The route starting at Lake Bennett, B.C. traces the gold stamped quest to Dawson City and the Klondike.

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From left to right are seen Judy Austin, Lisa Mollison, Blair Baxter, Tracy Reid, and Renee Bellemare visiting St. Saviour's Church.

About to board B. C. Rail for the trip north are: Gordon Wallace, David Stromquist, Chris Fairweather and Ronnie Durrance.

SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

Our Community Hall sure looks good. Tracy Pillsbury, with her helpers, has NEW drapes over the windows in place of those old green blinds. Steve Maskow put up the hardware and someone had a real brain wave and got some wallpaper that looks like brick work and cut out a piece to hide our uncompleted fireplace. Our Women's Club are looking after the food and everything is all set for the reception in the hall of Debbie Lawson and Archie Sanderson's wedding.

Be sure and buy a Driftwood next week as a proper description of the wedding with pictures will be presented. After the wedding in our wee kirk a royal reception was held in the hall.

After the reception, those who were able to even think of eating anything else went home and in the evening Art Walton and his Saturna Rollicking Band gave those able the chance to display their dancing. The happy couple left on the last ferry on their honeymoon. Maybe by next Tuesday we will be able to put all the pieces together and give you a proper description of the wedding.

After a wedding like yesterday's we are not exactly coordinated this Sunday a.m., but here is ye news anyway.

Clarice Warlow is in Lady Minto and is doing fine and should be home by the time you read this.

Our Lamb Barbecue preparations are rolling along grandly. The lambs are sure looking good and combined with our Saturna Barbecuing skills leaves one drooling in anticipation of a real lamb feed.

Mike Stacey and his super water taxi service will be handling the conveying of hungry eaters over from our wharf to the Saturna Beach grounds. Further work party notices will be posted. All we need is that

61' man sunshine will be around all day. See you at the Barbecue!

The Lions Lyre: Well, no one, but no one, can say that Bill Lawson is not a real live Lion after that wedding party he gave for daughter Debbie. Bill's punch has obliterated any Lions News so after our Inauguration Dinner on Chewsday will give with more Lion News.

Daisy and Walter Bavis are home from a real kind of a jaunt. They decided to go to Regina, Saskatoon, Thunder Bay and way points and visit old friends and a few relatives which they did and had a grand get-together with everyone. Good to see you home, Walter and double good to see Daisy!

The McMahons had a welcome guest for the last few days, Marie Baynes who was named Marie after Granmarie. It sure perked Granmarie up to have Marie here. Haven't (Turn to Page Ten)

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By-law changes without

Summary of objections to the proposed Salt Spring Island Subdivision By-law was offered

ed last Tuesday evening by Henry Schubart, planner and architect.

His brief, read at the meeting called by Salt Spring Island and Community Planning Association, is reprinted as follows:

At the last meeting of the Zoning and Subdivision By-law Committee, on June 12, Director George Heinke stated that he would submit the last draft of the by-law, with modifications, for final passage by the Capital Regional District Board.

This last draft, and the map, Schedule A, which is a part of it, is an entirely different document than was submitted for first and second readings, and bears no resemblance whatsoever to the material presented at the public meeting here in this room last September.

Among other complaints, it is my contention that there has been a failure to meet the requirement of the Community Plan for public hearings and, moreover, that the members of his own By-law Committee have not had a reasonable opportunity to study and discuss a final copy of the by-law and its map.

Since 1970, at the time when planning discussions first started on Salt Spring Island, there has been an unwritten, but nonetheless solemn, compact between the Capital Regional District and the people of the island that planning decisions would be made here, by and for the residents themselves.

In fact it was for this purpose that the Community Planning Association was formed.

In many public statements the present chairman of the Regional District Board, Jim Campbell, has fully subscribed to this fundamental concept of the nature of our planning process, and the Community Plan itself is the direct result of such public input and concern.

When I was appointed to the Zoning and Subdivision By-law Committee it was therefore natural to assume that these implementing by-laws would be framed in the same spirit and with the same co-operation. Unfortunately, that has not been the case.

Without looking backwards I want to use my time to bring before you two main issues that need public awareness and attention:

First:

One of the main objectives of the Community Plan was to place a limit on the ultimate population of the island. For this reason the island was

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broadly divided into areas where parcels of land could be subdivided into an average size varying from one acre, through five acres, to 20 acres. It was understood that this averaging would allow for some small parcels and that some larger one would be left over.

It is obvious that a later breaking up of these large remaining parcels would lead

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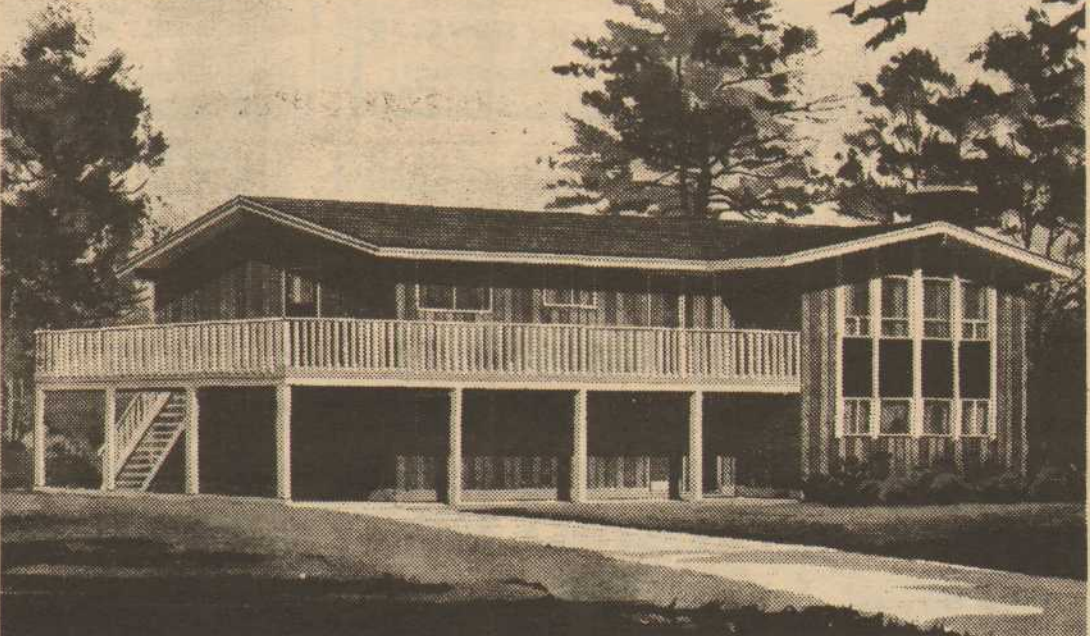
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 - 9 - Appearance
 - 12 - Savored
 - 15 - Deer
 - 17 - Sailors
 - 18 - Exist
 - 19 - Rake projections
 - 22 - That is (abb.)
 - 23 - Entrance
 - 25 - Sign of the Zodiac
 - 26 - Encourage
 - 28 - Of punishment
 - 30 - To lop off
 - 31 - Exclamation of sorrow
 - 32 - To captivate
 - 33 - A turning machine part
 - 36 - Former Russian rulers
 - 38 - Poetic "taken"
 - 39 - Old coin
 - 41 - Great lake
 - 42 - Kinetic Science (abb.)
 - 43 - Units of the dance
 - 45 - "... ho!"
 - 46 - Exclamation of satisfaction
 - 47 - Preposition
 - 49 - Proceeded easily
 - 51 - Season
 - 53 - Exists
 - 54 - Bestowed excessive love
 - 55 - Official legal man for a district (abb.)
- DOWN**
- 1 - "Two grand," in ancient Rome
 - 2 - Procession
 - 3 - Repose
 - 4 - Erbium (chem.)
 - 5 - Preposition
 - 6 - Wooden strip
 - 7 - Viewed again
 - 8 - Public notice
 - 10 - Appoints
 - 11 - Compass point
 - 13 - Samarium (chem.)
 - 14 - An auxiliary
 - 16 - Sow
 - 20 - Aerial train
 - 21 - Preposition
 - 23 - Separately
 - 24 - Claw
 - 26 - Ascend
 - 27 - Harass
 - 29 - Household god
 - 30 - Aply
 - 34 - Ship-caulking materials
 - 35 - Performer
 - 37 - Quarreled
 - 39 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
 - 40 - Above
 - 43 - To cast off
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to an unexpected and unplanned-for increase in the population. It is essential, therefore, that these large left-over parcels can never be further subdivided without a deliberate change in the Community Plan. This means an iron-clad guarantee!

In my opinion, and in the opinion of a good many members of the by-law committee, the lack of positive control over these large parcels is a fatal flaw in the present draft of the by-law and cause enough for delaying its enactment in its present condition.

We believe that only covenants in favor of the Crown, prohibiting further subdivision of the land, will provide the needed guarantee. If new legislation is needed to make this possible then adoption of the by-law must await this legislation.

On the other hand, I'm not at all sure that a new law will be needed. The chief planner of the District does not like the averaging principle and, indeed changed the by-law when he came on the scene and took out the averaging provisions until the local screaming forced them back into a further draft. I think a way will be found to apply covenants to land subdivision.

Second:
Technically, a subdivision by-law does not require a

public hearing. It is supposed to deal only with the manner of making smaller lots out of bigger ones. On the other hand the Municipal Act requires that a Zoning By-law must receive public hearing. A zoning by-law regulates how the land is used. It has been my contention all along that the two go hand in hand and that land should not be carved up until it is known how it is going to be used.

Now we have in hand a map Schedule A, attached to the By-law that none of us had ever seen before last Thursday. (It was not even complete at that time.) It purports to be a subdivision district map but is in fact a zoning map since it defines in detail how individual pieces of the land will be used. For this reason I contend that it is illegal to send this plan for final approval without the possibility for detailed public scrutiny and a proper, legal, public hearing.

Between March 19 and June 12 the entire map was changed. Large sections of coast line are now shown as Uplands and Forest Reserve, a zone which was intended in the Community Plan to be that part of the Island lying above elevation 800. The denser part of Vesuvius, limited in the Community Plan to one-half mile from the centre, now stretches almost two miles along the main road. Both the dense one acre areas of Ganges and Fulford stretch

well beyond the limits placed in the Plan and will permit a much larger total population than was projected.

On the other hand, some landowners who might have thought they could subdivide five-acre lots will now find that their land lies in a 20-acre zone.

I'm not taking any position in favor of or against the changes that have been made. I don't know where they came from. I only know that the whole procedure is arbitrary, undemocratic and fails to meet even the minimum legal requirements for public understanding and approval.

What happens to this document is of vital concern to Salt Spring and to all the other Gulf Islands. It could just become a very bad precedent.



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On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald of Charlesworth Road, Ganges, have Mr. MacDonald's sister, Isabel MacDonald and friend, Joan Blumshein of Oakland, California, visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter were visiting their families in Richmond over the week end.

Visiting the Craigie Hoods of North Beach Road are Genny Fingland from Helensborough, Scotland, and Paddy Drury from High Level, Alberta.

Fred Morris has returned home after three weeks in Victoria General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bousfield, their son-in-law and daughter for one week in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, from London, England, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stanford and daughter Erin from Calgary were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Davidson of Alder Avenue. Also visiting were the Charles Parkers and their son, of Coquitlam.

Mrs. Lillian Horsdal has returned to Fulford Harbour from a two-week holiday in Niagara Falls and one week in Ottawa. Visiting her is Mrs. Harry Young from Ottawa.

Visiting the Norman Walkers on Victoria Road, are their daughter, Marguerite Smallwood, and her son, Kevin, from Las Vegas, Nevada.

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I, for one, was strongly biased in favour of a stretch of ocean beach, adjoining which, rising evergreen-covered slopes kept a proud vigil. This shore and the forest-land above it were part of one of those quiet, at times, sombre bays in the Pacific Northwest, and reason enough my wife and I lost no time, when we discovered these acres were for sale, in acquiring the property. It so evidently promised the kind of isolation and peace we craved.

At all events, to be standing there, very early on a glorious summer morning, watching the shallow, ebbing tide again slowly surrender its transient foreshore rights and hearing a distant sea gull's mournful alarm lend emphasis to the generous and eloquent silence, was to partake of infinity!

That particular day, however, provided an additional reason for remaining indelibly etched in my memory.

It all began with the remote clearly identifiable, nervous yelping of a spaniel from the far side of the bay. Except for

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brief periods, the yelping persisted unabated, while increasing steadily in volume.

To anyone the least conversant with wild life, this spelled in all probability, the imminent flushing of the quarry. It was no surprise, therefore, to hear soon after, the crackling of branches and rustle of disturbed undergrowth and then the softer thud of a bounding deer, before seeing the frightened little creature itself come into full view on the ocean beach.

From there, after a quick survey of its surroundings and a few magnificent leaps across the open terrain, the yearling doe reached the thirty-foot high embankment at the head of the inlet, where a final

valiant effort took it to within 10 feet from the top.

The clayey soil beyond that limit gave no further encouragement and the little deer's precarious perch now wholly relied on what little bite its sharp adaptable cleft hoofs could impress into the steep and slippery bank. Any hope of securing this uncertain hold for very long was therefore unlikely. Indeed, even from where I stood - some 80 yards down the beach - I could see the quivering animal struggle intermittently to retain its faltering grip.

This instability was, however, not noticeable to an extent where it would be revealed to a potential predator, and against the pale tan colour of the bank, too, the deer's protective coloring was absorbed almost to the point of being cancelled out. But all this provided no protection against the nose of a spaniel!

The course of the fleet-footed fugitive had been faithfully traced, including every erratic change of direction - through the woods, the undergrowth, the salal and onto the beach. There the raven-black cocker, still with nose lowered, picked up speed and rushing headlong up the same steep bank, found itself stopped by the same uncooperative terrain but - 6 foot below the deer! All the whining and yelping had no effect - the steep slip-

pery surface of the bank played no favorites. As for me - I was too mortified to move.

Seconds seemed like hours and the mounting tension had its breaking point only when the doe suddenly struck out for freedom by leaping at right angles past the dog's snout. Less likely premeditated than instinctive, this manoeuvre, offered all the advantage of surprise! The nimble creature had a head start over the last narrow tongue of receding tidewater that still divided the two sides of the bay.

There seemed no valid reason now, surely, for not pressing its advantage by vanishing once again into heavily wooded territory - in whatever direction! The black spaniel was only then emerging, dripping wet from the narrow tongue of ocean and was shaking itself free of the briny ballast, the better to accelerate his speed and make up for the loss in distance.

For an instant I was hardly aware of the direction both animals were taking - but, they were heading straight towards me! I stood as a person frozen in his tracks! The

yearling, before I could move - or, perhaps because I didn't - and before I could collect my thoughts, was at my side, and now confidently watching the dog's unremitting pursuit. The distance separating the two animals had been reduced to a mere 30 yards before the spaniel came to a sudden halt, and, sensing danger - or at best a highly irregular situation, chose the better part of valor and a mite crestfallen - beat a wise retreat.

I felt cruelly tempted to pat the dainty quadruped at my side with my hand - whilst its attention was still occupied with the dwindling speck of black - but thought better of it! In no time, anyhow, there was no further trace of the little spaniel and much more assured, the doe slowly put its best foot forward and soon was wading step by careful step across the shallow water and back, over and beyond the tree-covered hills from which it had so recently been flushed.

When my body circulation returned, I could again afford to cogitate on the beauty and mystery of it all!

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Professional planners have questioned whether such a planning scheme can be interpreted by a formal by-law. If an inadequate by-law is passed under pressure, the island will never get a good one, asserted Beth Hill.

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The present by-law does not even appear to have the support of those working on it, she added.

Regional Director Heinekey told the meeting that he had some "tough acts" to follow. The group working on the by-law had been very dedicated, he assured the gathering.

"They changed planners in midstream and it took five months to convince him that he was not working for himself, but for us," he recalled.

He felt that the by-law is close to the community plan and that it can be amended, now or later. The appeal provision has to conform with

provincial law. "It's no good putting things in the by-law that would be overturned in court." C. R. Horel expressed concern at the proposal to impose a covenant restricting development of a fully-developed parcel for ever.

Not only could it prove extremely restrictive, but he doubted whether it could be imposed under the terms of the Land Registry Act.

"You can't prohibit subdivision of land," he stated. Islands Trustee Marc Holmes agreed with the principle of a tight control. He did not agree with Mr. Horel. The Land Registry Act provides for special regulation by order-in-council, he recalled.

"The Islands Trust could also require that the approving officer must uphold the Community Plan in any decision," he stated.

Tom Toynbee looked for the mistake. "Where did the process go wrong?" he asked. "After a year, we are still getting nowhere."

He expressed confidence that the Regional District and others involved have tried hard to implement the Community Plan.

Ray Hill suggested that there had been too great a hurry in its preparation. The committee should have outlined the pattern of community development first.

Henry Schubart recalled that the committee never had a chance to sit down with the planner or the lawyer "in our presence". There hasn't been staff support.

"I don't want to attack it, I want to get it done. Part of the problem is that a staff member says he hasn't got time. The words originally in the by-law are not the words in it now and they are still subject to legal confirmation."

It has been just "very poor working conditions," he concluded.

T. E. Harcus looked back on the difficult days of planning and told the meeting that the planners had come up with a subdivision by-law and not a community plan.

He saw a "mad scramble" to subdivide and a group of planners very eager to divide

SATURNA

(From Page Five)

heard so much laughing and joking for quite awhile. P. S. The lady who had the brainstorm and fixed up the fireplace was demure Donna Begon.

On Monday night last, the Islands Trust visited Saturna for the first time. They arrived on the noon ferry and after dinner at the Money Home were driven around the Island.

That evening there was a meeting in the Hall. The guests were General Trustees Mrs. Hilary Brown, chairman; Dave Brousson and Marc Holmes and Dave Morris, planner; Regional Director, Jim Campbell and local Trustees Jim Money and Barry Crooks.

After the business part was over the meeting was open for a general discussion.

Saturna plans have been held up for several years and reasons were discussed, cussed and recussed. Davis Morris suggested several changes in our plan and when these are ironed out we can hope to go ahead fairly quickly. (And that is something we sure would not bet any heavy money on).

We have not had the list of awards given at the Graduation Ceremonies at Ganges High School but we heard that Deanna Scruggs won the District Teachers' Scholarship.

Dale Lawson (our messenger boy) is rumored to have won something also but our Editor will have all this in ye Driftwood and any names we did not hear about, sorry kids but will print later.

Am still all wound up about the wedding, it was sompen!

Trudy and Johnny Bentum had as welcome visitors this week end Trudy's daughter Bea and her handsome hoosband, Dave Penman. Wish we could print some of the happy jokes that Bea always tells when she comes over.

An old friend of over 40 years standing (or sitting) Lloyd Cunningham was out from Calgary to visit his twin sister Louisa Gal Money and his son Don. We didn't get a chance to split a few beer and b.s. this trip but hope to do it next time.

the island up. "We should ensure that those of us who live here are not taxed out of existence."

The Islands Trust is as airy-fairy as ever, he told the meeting, a total of 18,000 people on Salt Spring could not survive.

In parting reference to the Community Plan, he told the meeting, "I am Daniel in the Lions' den, who said 'No...it is not complete!'"

Mike Clement stated that the meeting had been called as a result of public concern. He proposed a resolution as a result of the discussions.

That the association appoint a delegation to approach Chairman Jim Campbell of the Capital Regional District with the request that he hold off the third reading of the by-law and listen to the views of the association. In the ev-

V.I.P.'S LORRAINE THOMSON



Lorraine Thomson, former dancer and actress turned television interviewer, began her third season of talks with Very Interesting People CBC television. Guests appearing in the summer series include Lady Sarah Churchill, Martha Mitchell and Cloud Two, a police dog.

ent that Mr. Campbell is unable to accede to the association's request, that the association seek legal advice as to subsequent action.

It was explained that the action would consist of seeking an injunction against the adoption of the by-law.

"How can such a small section of the island put us back so far?" asked Dr. Dixon.

Chairman Wilf Peck told him that it was a public meeting and that the more-than-100 people had attended.

It was a kick in the face to all the work that had gone into the by-law, said the doctor. "The majority of people here are middle class," he asserted, "or they couldn't afford to live here. It is a haven for people who can afford 10-acre lots."

He termed the preparation of the by-law "manipulation of island property by a minority".

"If we continue to delay democracy on Salt Spring Island," averred Doctor Dixon, "the true democrats will want to get off it, because Salt Spring Island will no longer be a fit place to live!"

Toynbee termed the motion thoroughly negative.

If there are no planners and no lawyers to confer with the by-law committee it is an exercise in frustration, he allowed. He agreed that the third reading should be delayed, but that the director get together with counsel and planner and start again.

Motion was approved by about 90% of the meeting.

Schubart almost had the last word. He urged the people at the meeting to study the new subdivision map. Some, a week ago, he recalled, were in a five-acre zone. On this map, they are in a 20-acre zone.

"This map hoodwinks many people," he warned.

Last word went to Dixon. "On Salt Spring Island we can't subdivide and that puts us in our place!"

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COFFEE PARTY IN FLOWER GARDEN

BY MILDRED NORTON

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The Chapter is sincerely grateful to Mr. and Mrs. James both for their garden and for their active participation. A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. James by the Regent on behalf of the members.

The receptionists at the garden gate were Mrs. R. E. Walker and Mrs. Marge Patter-

son. The gate prize, a vase of iris grown by Mr. Alfred Howell was won by Mrs. Stanley Wagg.

Regent Mrs. A. Howell, Mrs. K. Patrick and Mrs. Barbara Lucas were general conveners.

Conveners for refreshments were Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Mrs. E. Searles, Mrs. G. Myer, Mrs. R. R. Atkins, Mrs. C. H. Morrice and Mrs. F. Elliott. Servitors were girl students directed by Mrs. Harold Shopland.

Mrs. G. St. Denis, Mrs. G. Mickleborough and Mrs. F. K. Parker conducted the bake table and the miscellaneous table was convened by Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Mabel Moore.

Miss Olive Mouat and Mrs. B. Lucas were in charge of a well stocked plant stall.

A hamper of groceries was won by Mr. C. Moore.

Near the stalls was a bower of honeysuckle. Also nearby, a clematis vine was in bloom with double blue blossoms. Developed by Mr. James, the vine was named by him in honour of his mother, Mrs. P. T. James.

The Regent and members thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of the Coffee Party.

In the summer of 1974 a 20 1/2 ounce gold nugget, one of the largest nuggets reported found in the Yukon since the days of the Klondike Gold Rush, was found in the Yukon Creek.

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

The juniors took off on Monday evening after school for their weekly event, with Lyle Brown winning the longest drive on the seventh hole, and Jill Johnson winning on the fourth hole.

On Wednesday, June 18th, the Annual Salt Spring Island Junior School Golf Tournament was scored for by Dolly Whorle; Al Woodley, Jane Pidcock and Pat Bryan.

Gary Bogdanovich won the boys' division with a net 63, Janice Hull took the girls' section with a scorching 61, net. Congratulations to both trophy winners.

The rest of the field, including Glenda Woodley, Kathy Bryan, Jill Johnson, Denise Delafraniere, Loretta Dods, Kevin Noble, Frank Trice, Richard Cawker, Lyle Brown, David Woodley, Mark Beaner, and John Delafraniere all played well. Ada Woodley and Bob McWhirter organised the event. Three junior girls participated in the first and sixth district Centennial on Saturday with Kathy Bryan winning the "most honest golfer" prize, Janice Hull getting a golf ball for hidden hole, and Jill Johnson low net on the first nine holes. The event was won by Sidney Thompson, B.C. Junior Champion from Royal Colwood.

In the ladies' section the Rose Bowl playoffs continue. Marg Johnston presented her Cup in person to the winner of last Thursday's event, Bev Menzies who had a fine net 66. Runner up was Joy Tuckey. Dorothy Kennedy and Bev Menzies were low medalists with eighty six.

There was no play again in either of the #1 events this week. Bob Atkins celebrated the first day of summer by scoring a hole-in-one at number

two hole on Saturday. Bob had intended to play in the mixed two ball later in the day, but decided to forego that pleasure which just goes to prove there is a little Scots in everyone.

All those who took part in the mixed two ball and the following smorgasbord had their usual good time.

The final tally is now in for the Aage Villadsen Golf Classic and the fine sum of \$508.13 was raised for the Lions Community Project. We offer our sincere thanks to everyone who made the event such an outstanding success.

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BRIDGE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME AT GOLF CLUB



Some of the players at Galiano Golf Club.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

(From Page Two)

Second Hospital Auxiliary scholarship went to Marianne Shelby.

Mayne Island Lions Scholarship awarded to a student from Mayne Island was won by Laurice Beveridge. Mr. McWhirter made the presentation.

Irving Sinclair Scholarship was won by Anna Mollet. The scholarship was instituted by the late island artist who left a trust for the award to an island art student.

Service award by the school staff was won by Michael Doherty.

OUTDOOR SCHOOL



Priscilla Janssen is seen in charge of group of outdoor students at Saturna recently.

LIST OF STUDENTS GRADUATING HERE

This is what it was all about. Here are the names of Gulf Islands Secondary School graduates this year:

Amies, Lorrie; Amies, Ron; Anderson, William, Bachen, Steven; Bader, Larry; Beaner, Renee; Bedford, Paula; Beveridge, Laurice; Bilton, Linda; Bryer, Catherine; Clarke, Glenda; Croft, Wendy; Doherty, Michael; Donaldson, Laurie; Finer, Peter; Foerster, Bruce.

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Keeping, Elizabeth; Kinnear, Roy; Koff, Patricia; Lee, Barbara; Marshall, Christina.

Mollet, Anna; Morrison, James; MacDougald, Sandra; MacLean, Sandra; McPhee, Joy; Neish, Doreen; Pallot, Laura; Poole, Tracey.

Raeside, Adrian; Reynolds, Cindy; Rothwell, David; Rowell, Sheena; Schubart, Gabrielle; Scruggs, Dianna; Shelby, Alison; Stacey, Jillian; Stepaniuk, Ronald.

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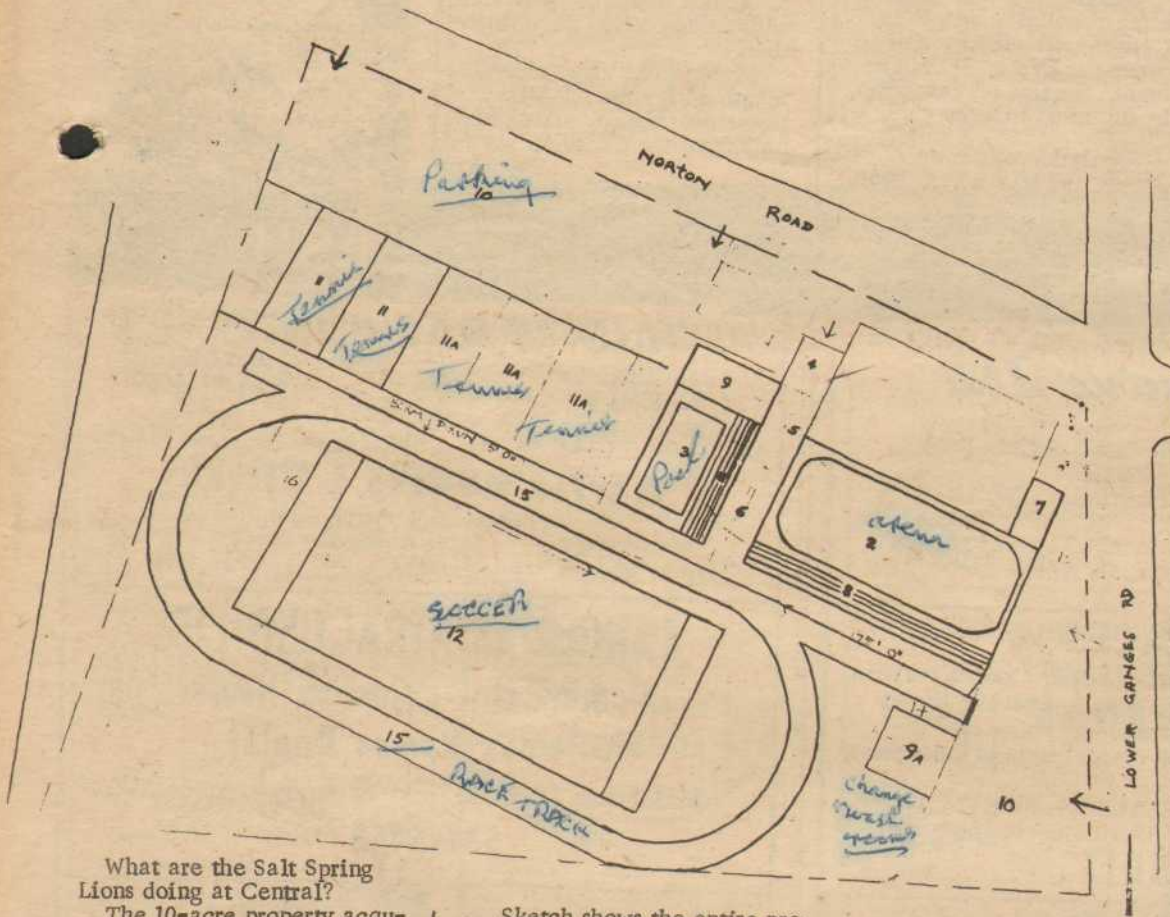
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SECOND SECTION

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LION'S RECREATION COMPLEX AT CENTRAL



What are the Salt Spring Lions doing at Central?

The 10-acre property acquired for recreational purposes has been torn open, stripped, relaid and will shortly be re-covered.

Then what? A lot of people on Salt Spring Island have asked the question and Lion Tom Portlock has come up with the answer.

This year of 1975 will see some work carried out, but the major part of the work will be undertaken later.

Sketch shows the entire property at the corner of Lower Ganges Road and "Norton" Road. Norton Road is that section of road which runs from Salt Spring Farm at Vesuvius Bay Road to Central. Vesuvius Bay Road ends at the entrance to Barbara Hughes' property. Although it is shown on maps as running through to St. Mark's Church, it has never been driven through.

Many residents feel that it

would represent a major traffic hazard if it were continued.

Numbers on the sketch indicate the nature of each project.

Scheduled for completion in this year of 1975 are:
The soccer field (12)
The quarter-mile track (15)
Two tennis courts (11)
Change rooms and wash-rooms (9A).
Parking area (10).

Still planned for the future are the arena (2), with its ice facilities; the pool (3); Ticket booth and lobby (4); Concessions (5); Change and wash-rooms (6); mechanical equipment (7); bleachers (8); pool change room (9) and three more tennis courts (11 A).

VALCOURT BUSINESS CENTRE

GROCERY STORE IS MOOTED

New business centre in Ganges is getting bigger.

Valcourt Business Centre, opposite the Court House, is growing. Roof is on the new store unit which boasts the largest area of any floor on Salt Spring Island.

According to Phil Valcourt, at 6,000 feet it is more spacious than any store.

It is also one of the highest. Built into the side of a hill, the store building is at ground level on the east side and stands 23 feet above the ground on the west side.

It has been designed as a grocery store and may be opened in the near future as an additional supermarket for Salt Spring Island. If the call is for smaller stores, it will be divided up as a shopping mall, said the proprietor.

Under the building, which scales a cliff, is the new warehouse and store for Salt Spring Building Centre. Warehouse has a 23-foot ceiling and provides storage for extra long pieces of moulding. Alongside the warehouse is the hardware store, on two floors.

The Business Centre occupied the property originally housing Valcourt Building Supplies. Already in occupation are six stores and three offices, while several more have arranged for future occupancy.

Final section of the old hardware store is undergoing alterations for use as a separate store. It is the original office and store of the old lumber operation there more than 10

A number of stores and offices are still untenanted, but Mr. Valcourt reports that it is accelerating beyond his earlier expectations.

THROUGH GARDENER'S GARDEN

BY DOROTHY BLACK

Sunshine ushered in the Garden Party held at the James residence. Throughout the day record numbers attended this event. It was a pleasure to see what it is possible to do.

The roses were at their best, and the rose varieties were exquisite. A Helen Traubel tree rose had the most alluring perfume. The Mojave rose was the most perfectly formed rose that I have ever seen in a beautiful orange hue. Other rose varieties consisted of, "The Doctor", "First Prize", and "Virgo", a perfect white rose.

It is important to note the roses that do well on the island. Many Name varieties, although prize roses, do not do as well here as elsewhere.

A most interesting shrub, the Pyracantha, had been developed into tree form, and was a mass of bloom. This magnificent tree also bears lovely red berries in the fall of the year, and is a constant source of beauty in the garden.

The grape arbour indicated how knowledge may be used to develop a superior strain.

An eye catcher that drew incredible exclamations, a double blue Clematis, was developed

Mr. James advocates seed development on Salt Spring. Conditions are ideal for this purpose, and this opportunity should be retained at all costs. Our prime agricultural land too often is being used for residential purposes, and if some thought is not soon given; we will find ourselves in a most unenviable position.

Berry farms are a lucrative form of farming, and fruit price with cherries selling for 1.19 a pound would indicate that this would also be a good project. It is quite feasible to do this type of farming on a part time basis, and retain valuable land.

Many retired, and semi-retired people enjoy this type of mixed farming. It has been pointed out that California, although a major supplier of fresh garden produce to the B.C. market will, in the near future, be utilizing their produce on the home market.

Being a lifetime resident of British Columbia, I have watched with misgivings as portions of our prime agricultural land have been eaten up by real estate. Much of the Okanagan valley has come under this threat, the tomato fields of Kamloops and area are a thing of the past, a large portion of

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Pender Island no longer rings the bell. Ask any Mayne Island fireman. He knows. Mayne firemen were running ragged over it.

Every time a Pender Island phone was used to call the mainland ferry reservation number, Mayne Island firemen were alerted. It's a new number.

There was something out in the telephone system and the telephone company took a long look before they could do anything about it.

B. C. Ferries started it all and they could do nothing about it.

Only thing for good and sure is that it was no mistake on the part of Mayne Island firemen and they had to pay for it.

Plug was pulled out on the firemen by the reservations system. B. C. Ferries got a new ferry reservations number on the mainland. Fair enough! And to tell everyone that there was a new number, B. C. Ferries advertised the number quite extensively. Too extensively, say the firemen on Mayne Island.

Every visitor to Pender knows the new number to call: 669-1211. That number gets you the ferry reservation in no time flat... just so long as you call it in the Vancouver area. Or if you dial the prefix, 112, in any other area.

Reservations number on Pender Island is a completely different number. Anyone on Pender, resident or traveller, can call 629-3222, to make a ferry reservation. Number works like a charm.

Problem came in when the mainland number was called from Pender. It didn't find the Vancouver reservations number, at all. It didn't find the Pender Island reservations number. If found the Mayne Island fire alarm number.

Pender Island resident dialling the mainland number got through to 539-2121. It isn't possible; but it worked that way!

On Mayne Island there was a frantic dash to get the emergency line before the siren was automatically activated.

A Driftwood reporter was talking to a Mayne Island fireman's home. Half-way through the conversation a second telephone was heard. There was a distant sound of talking and the fireman's wife said, in despair, "It was another one!"

On Monday the suspense was lifted. B. C. Tel had ironed out the circuitry and it just won't do it any more.

Geel! It's quiet on Mayne Island these days!

SAILING IN SMALL BOATS

CANNON COMES IN FIRST

BY CABIN BOY

Strong seas, fleeting rain and cool temperatures didn't send the young sailors back to their beds last week end.

All five competitors in the B. C. Under 13 Sabot Championships withstood these conditions through four of the five scheduled races. The fifth race was cancelled due to too much wind? (not a frequent complaint among the larger boat skippers).

Robbie Cannon emerged the winner in all four races. This showing gave him an automatic first place in the second-day event.

Second place went to Alex Neish who had to work hard just to finish afloat. Alex has a weight problem. It is the opposite of most weight problems; he hasn't enough. Constantly taking in water, his boat was tossed about.

Third place was Jan Harvey of the Tsawwassen Sailing Club. Brent Woyat and Paul

Rollinson both from Hollyburn came third and fourth, respectively.

Needless to say, much food and drink was consumed as cool weather sparked the appetite and thus threw the food budget facilities and a thanks to the school board for keeping the 'open door' policy for such community functions.

The Salt Spring Island Sailing Club Juniors helped to officiate by manning the Rescue Boat and other essential responsibilities akin to racing.

Bill Hood, our roving Club Commodore, was present to make the awards, one of his more pleasurable tasks. Also on hand (on deck?) for the event was Mr. Defour, the man in charge of the youth division Canadian Yachting Association. His boat of many colours added to the festive spirit of the occasion.

Congratulations to all the competitors and the many hardy helpers who will remain anonymous because I don't have all their names!

Where will all those people go ?

While the islands are planning to restrict excessive development, the United Nations is taking a close look at the world at large and wondering where to find space for people.

Next year the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements will meet in Vancouver under the name of Habitat.

Habitat will consider the problems of swelling populations in every country of the world. The conference will not restrict itself to the already formidable problem of finding houses and homes, but to the factors which accompany large settlements of humans.

There will be many experts in many fields taking part in Habitat. And, in addition, the little man in the little community will be invited to put in his two-bits' worth.

When the British Columbia Community Newspapers Association met in 100 Mile House recently, Dr. Vern Wieler, of the federal government's department of urban affairs, outlined preliminary plans for the conference.

The Canadian government wants ideas and opinions from Canadians, said Wieler. Residents of non-metropolitan and rural areas have an experience not shared by the city-dweller. The government wants to share it.

There is a series of questions being posed by the government. How can a small community cope with rapid growth? What are the consequences of rural-urban migration? Country-dwellers are constantly moving to the cities. What is the effect on the country?

How can one-industry towns handle planning problems and growth?

Improvements to life in the cities and the rural areas are provided for Canadians. How can they be made available to British Columbians?

What types of housing will

be needed in the future? How can adequate housing be offered at reasonable cost to all Canadians?

Isolated areas suffer a high turn-over of labour. Why are isolated communities unstable? Got any answers?

Series of meetings will be staged in the larger cities later this year. Readers or community groups may submit briefs outlining their views to Canadian Participation Secret-

ariat, Ministry of State of Urban Affairs, Ottawa, K1A 0P6.

When Wieler addressed newsmen he referred to the statistics of population.

Carrying on at its present rate, population growth in Canada will need another 40 cities the size of Halifax or eight, the size of Vancouver by the turn of the century.

Population of the world will double and by the year 2000,

for the first time in history, there will be more people in the world living in cities than in rural areas.

Habitat wants to help by jointly planning the best way to provide housing and services without despoiling the countryside.

Wieler spoke at considerable length during the 100 Mile House conference, asking for help from the Canadian public.

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PET KENNELS CHANGE Hands. Geoff and Dorene Cue wish to thank all those pet owners who have patronized Greenspring Pet Kennels over the past 2 years. The family is moving to their property on Vesuvius Bay Road. The management of the kennels will be taken over by Rita and Dan McVicar on July 1st. 24-1
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT 1975 SOUTHEY POINT WATER SYSTEM PROJECT.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District, located at Ganges, B.C., invites tenders for the construction of a water system extension comprising pipelines with appurtenances and a 15,000 gallon ground-mounted steel reservoir.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked with the name of the Tenderer and marked "Tender for Construction of 1975 Southey Point Water System Project" will be received by North Salt Spring Waterworks District at their office on Upper Ganges Road at Vesuvius Bay Road on Salt Spring Island, B.C. (Postal address: P. O. Box 749, Ganges, B.C.) up to 1:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, Thursday, July 3rd, 1975, and will be opened in public at that date and time. All tenders received after the above mentioned date and time will be returned to the Tenderers unopened and will not be considered in any way in connection with this invitation to tender.

Contract Documents, drawings, specifications and all other documents and drawings may be seen at the North Salt Spring Waterworks District office as above or at the office of the Consulting Engineers, John Motherwell and Associates Engineering Ltd., 2563 Macdonald Drive, Victoria, B.C. Copies may be obtained on payment of \$25.00 for each set required, which sum shall be made payable to the Consultants and is refundable upon return of the documents in good condition within 30 days of the awarding of the Contract.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District reserves the right to waive informalities in or reject any or all tenders or accept the tender deemed most favourable to the interests of the District.

North Salt Spring Waterworks District. 24-1

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WE WOULD LIKE SINCERELY to thank the K&R, Harbour Grocery, Trading Co. and Valcourts for their financial support to the Minor League. And thanks to the anonymous donor for his money donations. Without their kind enthusiasm we would not have been able to buy shirts and equipment. Through their help we were able to have a wiener roast to end the season. We really appreciate their help. In plain words THANKS. Wayne and Wendy Duke 24-1

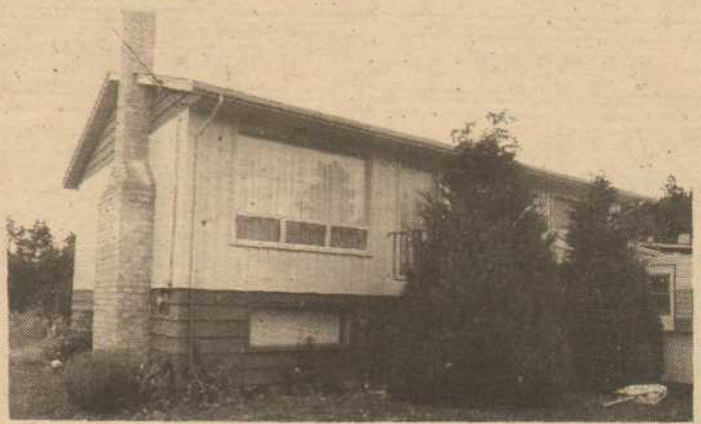
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Q. How can I remedy scorched woolens?

A. Wet the blemish, then rub some dry cornstarch over it. Brush off the cornstarch when the article is dry.

Q. How can I make my own brass polish?

A. Put two tablespoons of salt into a cup of vinegar, add just enough flour to make a smooth paste, then dip a damp cloth into this and rub the brass until the stains are gone. Rinse with cold water, then dry.

Q. What is a good cleansing treatment for dentures?

A. An overnight rest in a glass of water with two teaspoons of baking soda added.

Q. How can I prevent raveling on the ends of a rope?

A. By shellacking the rope ends.

Q. What is a good home method of sharpening scissors?

A. One easy method is by cutting up and down on the rim of an ordinary glass.

Q. How can I get rid of oil spots on my garage floor?

A. Simply sprinkle sand over them. The sand will absorb the oil and can be swept up easily.

ULI TEMMEL ACCEPTS AWARD FROM W.M. MOUAT AT GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION



Uli Temmel accepts Jane Mouat Scholarship from W. M. Mouat at Friday evening's graduation ceremonies at Gulf Islands Secondary School. It was the first award to be made after students had been introduced to the assembly.

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The birth of a plan . . .
... and its perils

When Architect Henry Elder expressed criticism of the proposed Subdivision By-law for Salt Spring Island last week, he drew a picture of the origin of the Community Plan.

Once upon a time... a very beautiful island was in danger. The time had arrived for it to consider its own well-being.

It conceived an idea... but conception was not from languid love... but pastoral passion.

The birth of the idea was prolonged... and painful... but it was the pain which precedes joy... the joy of creation.

And so it was... that on the sixth of March... last year... the idea was born... and its name? the Community Plan.

The Community Plan encouraged agriculture... and the conservation of forests... and the safekeeping of trees.

The Community Plan saw the building of houses... of different types... some for the rich... and some for the poor.

The Community Plan set out to provide a healthful environment... not only for those living here... but for those who visit.

Community Plan even spoke of the recreational needs of the people on the island.

The future was seen as 'development'... that is as 'natural growth'. Never did it use the word 'progress' nor did the word 'subdivision' occur... except in advisory terms. Even the word 'transportation' was seen... not only meaning the motor car... but also travel by water... hiking... cycling... and horseback riding.

Never... to my knowledge... in the history of planning in Canada... had such a paradise been envisaged... and at a time when man seems to be going out of his way to make this world a Hell.

No wonder enthusiasm ran high.

Born of the desire to make the Community Plan work was the committee, continued the speaker. They worked diligently but their efforts were in vain.

Suggestions made by the committee were diluted by the waters that separate us from Victoria and the making of laws.

He expressed concern lest the present by-law be followed by others of the same ilk. The time could arrive when the Community Plan could die, he warned the meeting.

Next move should be to examine and define the object-

ives laid down in the Community Plan and to introduce the community to the real meaning of the Community Plan.

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