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MINISTER SCOTCHES RUMOUR

No bridge for Mayne says Curtis

No bridge is to be built to link Mayne and Saturna Islands. Persistent rumours of the possibility of such a bridge were scotched by Communications Minister Robert Strachan in the legislative assembly last week.

Hugh Curtis, Saanich and the Islands MLA, asked whether the minister was aware of any study or preliminary design for a link between the two islands.

"I have no knowledge of any such study," stated the minister.

Rationale for the rumours, explained Curtis is that the rumoured structure would significantly reduce the running time of the Mayne Queen. Improvements to the Village Bay docking facilities at Mayne Island contributed to the reports.

TRUST TO COST \$236,552

Last week Hugh Curtis, MLA, furnished the summary of costs of 1974 of the Islands Trust. This week he has come forward with the estimates for 1975.

In Vote 185 the Islands Trust is granted \$236,552 for the coming year. This is broken down to temporary assistance salaries, \$72,552; office expense, \$5,000; travelling expense, \$7,000; office furniture and equipment, \$3,000; allowances and expenses, \$120,000; advertising, \$1,000; printing and publications, \$2,000; incidentals and contingencies, \$1,000; consultants, \$25,000.

FIRE IS FALSE ALARM

When fire crews were called out on Thursday to Salt Spring Island Elementary School, the warning proved to be a false alarm.

Alarm was blamed on the warning system.

LOST A RACCOON ?

Lost a raccoon? If you have, there's a good chance that your pet is the one who has edged a pet cat out of her bed. Jessie Sayer found her cat wandering about the garden in a state of nervousness instead of curling up to go to sleep in her bed under the building. She investigated and dragged the cat's box out to find a fully-grown raccoon lying in it. She hurriedly abandoned her task for fear of losing her fingers, but she figures it must be a tame pet because it didn't jump out when she went to move the box. In the meantime, the cat now has a new home in the same establishment.

WEAVERS GET THE MESSAGE



Mrs. Jean Wilson came from Bellevue last week to offer a four-day course for Salt Spring Island weavers. Mrs. Wilson is seen here as she conducts her class in Mahon Hall and Norma Barrington listens avidly. Mahon Hall was colourful with the bright

display of weaving and text books during the course.

BALD EAGLES HOLDING THEIR OWN

There are no less bald eagles in the Gulf Islands than there were a decade ago.

Newsletter, published by the B. C. Federation of Naturalists, reports that a recent count taken from the Gulf Islands south of Nanaimo, showed 214 wintering birds and 68 nests.

Last count was taken in 1963 by David Hancock, said the Newsletter. That count indicated 219 birds and 65 nests.

BIG VISITOR

Canadian Government hydrographic survey ship Parizeau was a visitor to Ganges Harbour this week. Anchored in the harbour on Tuesday morning, Parizeau was one of the harbour's larger visitors.

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES IN PAST WEEK

There was no damage to the home when a chimney fire brought firemen out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laing, Arbutus Place, Ganges, on Sunday. Alarm was sounded at about 10.30 pm. Second chimney fire brought firemen out at Fulford on Monday morning, Mar. 10. There was no damage to the home of R. Alton on Isabella Point Road.

VANDALISM



Picture shows the sign at Valcourt Business Centre in Ganges. Hole through the sign was made within days of the rotating sign being erected. RCMP Detachment at Ganges is also looking for marksmen who have been shooting out street lights on the islands. This week three lights were reported destroyed at Central and three at Vesuvius, as well as the night light in the high-ways yard at Central.

Ganges Fulford route again

— CHARIOTS BIGGER AND BETTER

Big success of the Walkathon last year at Salt Spring Island was blamed on the chariot races. The introduction of chariots, made by participating clubs and drawn by "slaves" attracted more support and more interest. Chariots were the brain-child of Les Ramsey. This year the Lions Walkathon will be staged on the Saturday after Good Friday, March 29, and the route will be as last year, again. Walkers, runners and chariots will move from Ganges to Fulford. There will be check points through the route and refreshments will be offered at finishing point. The challenge is the appeal to many participants. The challenge is to walk the full eight miles. The spectacle

of massed walkers moving off and the constant contest between competitors makes its own appeal. Addition of the chariots introduces an entirely new aspect to the contest. Bigger and better chariots are already in the making. The Lions Club collects on the gamble. Each contestant submits pledges for a stated sum for each mile completed. If he walks one mile, the Lions get one eighth of the amount payable if he makes the complete trip. Walkathon has been a part of Salt Spring Island for some eight years. This year, for the second time, proceeds will go to the recreation complex at Central. The service club is hoping for second year of warm support.

COLDER AND WETTER MONTH

February was colder, snowier and wetter than average,

reports Dominion Weather Observer H. J. Carlin, at Ganges.

The mercury went up to 51 deg. and fell to 26, during the month. Maximum mean of 42.7 was recorded and minimum mean, 31.6.

Precipitation of 5.16 inches included 18 inches of snow.

Previous years show the following February weather statistics:

1974, high, 50; low, 30, 4.86 ins.; 1973, high 52; low, 28; 2.07 ins.; 1972, high, 53; low, 22; 5.95 ins.; 1971, high 57; low, 30; 4.28 inches included 8 ins. of snow; 1970, high, 57; low, 30; 3.0 ins.; 1969, high, 50; low, 28; 3.36 ins; 1968, high, 61; low, 29; 5.34 ins.; 1967, high, 52; low, 28; 1.72 ins. (very dry, commented the observer, 1966, high, 26; low, 29; 3.27 ins.; 1965, high, 54; low, 34; 4.63 ins.

SUMMER JOBS HAVE ONLY WEEKS

There are lots of students among the islands looking for work each summer and there are some potential employers among the islands. The federal government's program, Students of Farms and in Industry will help to pay the wages of students engaged in either of these employments. But application must be made now. Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is taking a close look at the program and has

invited farmers and other potential employers among the islands to take advantage of the scheme. The application must be completed and submitted by March 21. If there is any interest in employing a student during the summer months, call Chamber President Gerry Bourdin immediately if you haven't the necessary forms or information. There is less than two weeks left.

WHILE THERE'S BOB THERE'S HOPE

Where there's Hope, there's Bob.

And there's fish of one kind or another, and there's a lot of fishing gear. That's Bob Hope's new fishing gear outlet in Ganges.

Located in the former florist shop, the sports and commercial fishing supply house is new to Ganges, but it is not new to the Hope family. They were selling fishing gear for several years to island fishermen and visitors here.

New service at Ganges is old hat to Galiano. Bob Hope operated the Porlier Pass Marina for a number of years before coming to Salt Spring.

At Porlier Pass he served sports and commercial fishermen with everything they needed to set out fishing. At Ganges he serves them with their gear and leaves the groceries to the grocery stores.

Where there's Bob Hope, there's Sons.

There are two sons in Hope and Sons. Both are interested in fishing and the older son, Jeff, has his own fishboat. Going to school at Ganges and living on a marina at North Galiano, it was logical that he would go fishing. As Bob puts it, the boat was going for sale, so he bought it.

Last year was a good season, he reports.

Younger son, Jeremy is still attending school in Ganges and puts in time when he isn't studying.

That's the slate except for Mrs. Hope, Joyce. And when there's no Bob and no Sons, there's still Hope, Joyce Hope



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SCHOOL OFFERS PROGRAM TO 300

BY STAFF TEACHER

Salt Spring Elementary School has just begun its third series of five-week programs involving skills for leisure time.

This Craft Day is held on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3:15 p.m. in the elementary school.

Presently there are over 300 children taking an active part in the program, which involves the following activities: sewing, needlework, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, nature walks, beadwork, woodworking, woodcarving, batik, creative dance, cooking, majorettes, drama, projection club, gymnastics, pottery and art.

The children involved are experiencing much personal satisfaction from the program, in a pillow just completed,

HALF-A-DAY SERVICE

Salt Spring Day Care Society jumped the gun last week and launched a day-care project for half a day on Wednesday morning.

Group of parents engaged St. George's Hall and brought toys, a record player, snacks and 32 children.

Frustrated by a year and a half of struggling to establish a day-care centre on the island, members of the society decided to take the initiative.

"We provided the facilities for these children which officialdom has denied them," commented Reid Westcott, of Ganges.

The children enjoyed the morning and played together unaware of the administrative problems over the day-care centre.

The project was so successful, reported Mr. Westcott that they have engaged the hall for every Wednesday morning this month.

There is a minimal charge and all children will be welcomed.

spaghetti sauce cooked for the family dinner, the knitted pot holder for mom, and the ash tray made in pottery "For Dad".

Children participating in woodworking are creating little wheel cars, toy boats, bird houses, jig saw puzzles, among other personal choices. By spring, the baton-twirling majorettes may be ready to participate in the May Day Parade.

In order for this excellent program to be continued, we need help from our community. Many people have given us much assistance in our program, but we are still in need of volunteers.

If you are able to assist in any of the activities, or have a skill you would like to share with young ones, it would be greatly appreciated. Call Salt Spring Elementary School at 537-5434.

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to be frank

By Richards

Tough on Robert W. Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey announces that technical difficulties have chopped Robert W. Service and his place is taken by two rivals. A special Canadian literature stamp was to have been issued to pay tribute to the Gold Rush poet. On May 15 stamps will appear to offer a reminder of the career of L.M. Montgomery, who created Anne of Green Gables and to Louis Hemon, of Maria Chapdelaine fame. But no Red Cross Rhymes.

Last fall I received a letter from an eastern writer. Fergus Cronin lives in the mysterious east in a place they call Ontario. I filed the letter but my filing system goes in fits and starts, digesting part of the filing and regurgitating it at unexpected intervals. Cronin wrote that he was reading through a copy of Driftwood before checking the date. It was more than a year old. If it can be interesting 15 months after publication, send us a subscription, he wrote. His family had fallen under the spell of the island, noted the writer, until even he had set out for the far west.

Seems I always get back to this business of the west. The east may still be mysterious, but we all know where it is. Not so the west. When the man from Tranner looks toward the setting sun, he sees, in his mind, the waving fields of grain a thousand miles east. When the United States west was being won, it was so far east the coast Indians didn't know there was one. To an Edmontonian we are bumping into Japan and he's west, up there in the frozen north! Only thing we know for sure is the north and the south of it and most of us will stay south.

Some will pass and some succumb;
Some are called to find a tomb.
I only hope that you and I
Will be left in peace to simply "die".

I don't go much on Hugh Curtis's typing. I was reading a letter from him last week and I felt good because it's so much worse than mine and mine is lousy. But I might get him a new dictionary!

"What's Mayne got that we haven't?" asked a number of youthful roller hockey players last week after learning of the visit of Phil Esposito to Mayne Island in February.

Smoking is like hiccups

when you get on the Fulford Ferry. Some days you can; some days you can't. When I came over to Fulford last week there were all kinds of proud notices warning me not to smoke in the vicinity of the coffee bar. So, next time I'm on the ferry I sit at the other end of the saloon. But by that time the ban is off and you can smoke all over that deck, but not below. It's enough to start a man on cigarettes again!

All these things are illegal and therefore evil, but we still remember the bad old days when stores would advertise for clerks, sexually. There were sales girls, sales women and sales ladies. There were also salesmen. But never

sales boys or sales gentlemen. Why not? I mean, Why not?

Last week I lost a license plate. After buying a new one from Salt Spring Insurance, I was fixing it. Came past a young couple. "Got caught, eh?" he said, knowingly. No, he did!

I have never been an expert on sweating. Not even an expert at sweating. Ever thought that if we had never had artificial clothes fabrics, we might never have needed roll-on, spray-on, all powder, all-liquid anti-perspirants. Nothing is more conducive to perspiration than a nylon shirt!

I just hope he never said it! Release from the provincial environment and land use committee reports that the license for the damming (sic) of the Chemainus River was issued because no alternative existed. It is credited to chairman Robert Williams, but I just hope he didn't say what the report said. Damn that river! Damn it! I can just hear him saying it!

Down Through The Years With DRIFTWOOD

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty people gathered to elect a working committee for Drummond Park Centennial '71 project. Bob Akerman chaired the meeting. Out of eleven volunteers to form a working committee, the following were elected: president Ray Simard; vice-president, Bob Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Steve Polywkan. Trustees for the park are the Fulford Hall Committee. The government grant will amount to \$1,500, so long as the islanders can match that sum. The Tree R's Logging Co. have offered free bulldozing to get the field straightened out. Many others will donate labour to get the park in order and a sea-wall built.

New president of the Beaver Point Community Hall Association is James Stewart. Secretary is Mrs. Jane Wood and social convener, Mrs. E. Anderson. Paul Gursch and George Lampier are members of the committee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Salt Spring Lions Club has established a Ways and Means Committee. Hart Bradley was appointed chairman of this committee whose function will be to organize and conduct money-raising projects for the Lions Gulf Islands Pioneer Village Society. Other committee members are Bill Trelford, Jack Tomlinson and Fletcher Bennett.

K. & D. Alder Co. Ltd. is a new sawmill operation just established at Fulford Harbour to utilize supplies of alder and maple on the island to be sold for pulp manufacture in the U.S.A. Earl Kaye, well-known local businessman is one of the principals in this

new venture.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Fifth Annual meeting of the Pender Island Credit Union elected Max Allan president and George Pearson, vice-president. Reports were given. Total number of members is 112, of which 37 are junior members.

Henning Satermo, of Salt Spring Island Boxing Club, was named Vancouver Island Bronze Boy, in the island tournament held in the Fulford Community Hall. Runner up were Tiger Harris of Chemainus and Don Morrison of Salt Spring Island. Gavin Reynolds was promoter and Don Reynolds, referee.

Pender Island Red Cross campaign manager for the annual drive is Mrs. G. A. Scott. Mrs. Scott hopes this year's total will exceed the record for the Pender Islands set in 1959. Canvassers include: Mrs. Jack Garrod in the Browning Harbour area; Mrs. John Darling in Otter Bay S.P. Corbett in Hope Bay; Miss M. Busted, Port Washington; Mrs. G. A. Scott, Armadale and Mrs. John Freeman on South Pender.

A flash flood took 32 feet out of road which crosses Booth Canal on Salt Spring Island. Preparations for a bridge, asked for five years ago, were made. District Superintendent, J. W. Morris, of Nanaimo, came to the island to inspect the damage and

decided to put in the bridge rather than a culvert and fill. It is understood that a gravel ramp may be put in at the same time to lead down and

facilitate the launching of small boats from trailers. If this is done it will be the only launching spot for the Vesuvius side of the island.

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Organizations interested should contact - Tom Toynbee at 537-5593 for particulars. Walkers & Charioteers are already soliciting pledges - Again this year all proceeds go toward the Recreational Complex planned for Central.

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WHAT'S FUNNY ABOUT VANDALISM?

What is there about street signs and private property that so appeals to vandals? On Salt Spring Island the Highways Crew are kept busy replacing highway signs when they could be better employed repairing highways.

As fast as a new sign is erected it is knocked down by drivers whose brains are centred in the sole of the right foot.

The appeal of public property has always been evident. Presumably the fellow who knocks the signs down is brother to the man who goes berserk when he sees a public toilet.

Last week the enthusiasm was spreading. New sign at Valcourt's Business Centre was damaged by a rock.

It is likely the man who threw it has been chuckling for a week at his cleverness and the humour of spoiling something.

These people make you sick in the city and they are no more welcome in the rural areas.

Letters to the Editor

GREETING CARDS

Sir,
 I sincerely wish to thank everyone who so kindly donated Christmas, Easter and birthday cards so I may send them to the children at the mission in India. You are making many little children happy.
 Keep the cards coming, I'll keep sending.
 Mary McCardia,
 R. R. 1,
 Ganges,
 March 11, 1975.

WHAT'S WRONG?

Sir,
 I am writing on behalf of the grade nine english students of the Gulf Islands Secondary School in protest of the report from the school board meeting in the March 5th Driftwood.

First, I agree some of the textbooks used are ridiculous, but we use a lot of good novels and other books. For example, lately we have been studying a collection of short stories by famous contemporary authors such as W. Somerset Maugham and Dorothy L. Sayers. Most of these stories we found enjoyable and absorbing. This is in direct contrast to some of the other required grade nine reading at other high schools.

Second, regarding grammar. We do a lot of sentence construction and study the parts of speech greatly. By the time a student reaches grade nine, he or she should have a good understanding of simple grammar.

Thirdly, I feel we do not "pussy foot". We do about 3 to 4 hours english homework a week and have 3 or 4, one hour english period's a week. In these periods we accom-

lish a fair amount of reading, writing and grammar.
 This leads me to think that there must have been a misquotation or that not all our materials and texts were seen by the school board.
 Sincerely,
 Richard J. Cobanli,
 P.O. Box 667,
 Ganges,
 March 11, 1975.

QUILTING BEE RECRUITS NEW ASSISTANCE

The March meeting of the Pender Island Women's Institute was held at the Port Washington Hall. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. Audrey Taylor reported that the quilting bee for learners had been very successful and five new workers had shown great interest.

The Pender Library was discussed and \$100 was voted to be used for new books.

The arrangements for the annual Flower Show to be held on April 20 were fully discussed.

The annual District Convention to be held in Fulford was announced for April 3.

The next meeting will be held in the Port Washington Hall on April 10 at 2 pm.



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THE STORY OF HERRING

BY GERRY HARRIS

SOME BASIC FACTS AND UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Investigators have studied herring in the Strait of Georgia for over 40 years. As basic knowledge of herring increases it becomes more and more possible to manage the resource wisely. Research is not complete, however. Important questions remain to be answered. The purpose of this article is to present a few of the basic facts about Georgia Strait herring and to point out some of the areas in which research is still needed.

The first part of the article will focus on the life history of the herring and on the populations of the Strait of Georgia. Already, many of us have a good grasp of salmon life histories. Some also have strong opinions on herring management. But few know much about herring.

SPAWNING

The Pacific herring deposits eggs on seaweed primarily in the intertidal zone. Rockweed is the preferred substrate on rocky shores, eelgrass and sargassum on sandy shores. At times of extreme spawning frenzy anything that does not swim away may be used as substrate, including rocks, pilings, and even sand. Spawning in the Strait of Georgia can occur from early February to mid April. The third week in March is considered peak spawning time. On the average each female deposits 19,000 eggs per year, of which two survive to adulthood.

INCUBATION

Eggs stick to the substrates during incubation. Depending on water temperature (normally between 48 deg. F and 44 deg. F) incubation takes 14 to 18 days. Average mortality during this period is estimated at 65%, but 80% is not unheard of and it can go even higher. Gulls and ducks may eat 40% or more of the spawn on a given beach. Storms can wash eggs off substrates and even uproot the favoured seaweeds. Spawn that is too thick may suffocate itself.

LARVA

When surviving eggs hatch into larvae the herring begin the most dangerous six weeks of their lives. Herring larvae are drifting planktonic animals. They feed largely on the eggs and larvae of other animals, and are preyed upon mostly by comb jellies, arrow worms and jellyfish.

Not predators, but inshore water currents are the greatest threat to herring larvae. If



"The unpredictable is the best element of Front Page Challenge," according to Gordon Sinclair, the crusty millionaire panelist of CBC's long-running Tuesday nights-at-9:30 p.m. TV series. Age 74, Sinc's been with the show since it first began—18 years ago.

REPORT ON HERRING WAS PREPARED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

currents drift the herring offshore from the nursery areas tremendous mortality results, due to lack of preferred food offshore. Mortality of 99.5% is not unusual. If wind and currents hold larvae inshore, survival is generally high. Research suggests that the direction of inshore water currents during the larval stage is one of the most important factors in the success of a given brood of herring. Whether spawning is excellent or only fair, larval mortality probably determines how many adults will result.

To estimate larval survival it is helpful to look at weather conditions during winter and spring. The most critical factor appears to be predominant wind direction between December and March. In the Strait of Georgia the greatest survival of larvae usually occurs when slightly more wind comes from the north than from the south. If too much of the wind is northerly or if most is southerly then survival will probably be poor. The winds of winter and early spring set up the inshore water current that carry herring larvae.

JUVENILE

By the end of the larval period the herring average about 1 1/2" in length. They now form into schools which remain inshore feeding. As they grow, their diet shifts toward crustacean plankton, particularly copepods. Juvenile herring generally grow to about 4 inches by mid autumn when most of them migrate out of the Strait of Georgia. Juveniles that migrate out usually travel to waters off the west coast of Vancouver Island where they remain for two years, feeding.

At 5 to 6 inches in length the main item of diet is another crustacean, the euphausiid. Commonly called "red feed" or "krill", the euphausiid is better known as a food of coho salmon. Euphausiids are thought to remain the primary feed of adult herring. Copepods may gain temporary importance during the spring. It is not yet clear whether copepods and euphausiids are necessary to herring or whether the fish could survive on alternate food. Recorded herring foods include other crustaceans, herring eggs and young, and even small chum and chinook salmon.

ADULT

Most herring do not migrate back to Georgia Strait until the Autumn of their third year

They now average about 7 1/2 inches in length. When they arrive inshore they mass together in several locations principally in the Gulf Islands. Here they wait through the winter while reproductive cells ripen.

After spawning they return to offshore, West Coast feeding grounds. A herring may migrate annually for as many as 12 years and grow up to 12 inches but few live past their sixth year. Spawning seems to cause about some mortality. Total natural mortality of adults averages 50% per year.

HOMESTEADERS

It was mentioned that not all of the first year fish leave Georgia Strait in the Autumn migration. Some remain in the Strait and become residents or "homesteaders". Thus, comparatively small numbers of second year, third year, and adult herring can always be found in Georgia Strait.

Basic information concerning "homesteaders" is lacking. For instance, research has yet to establish how many homesteaders Georgia Strait supports or how much mixing occurs between homestead and migratory groups. Herring managers are interested in homesteaders because year-round food and bait fisheries draw mostly upon them rather than upon the more numerous migratory herring.

POPULATIONS

Besides dividing into resident and migratory groups, Georgia Strait herring are believed to split into northern and southern spawning populations. The southern population is the larger. It is known as the Lower East Coast of Vancouver Island population or "L.E.C. of V.I." Generally speaking, the Island coast between Victoria and Nanoose. The L.E.C. population is one of the most important herring stocks in the north-eastern Pacific. First year fish from this population are believed to migrate out through Juan de Fuca Strait to feed somewhere off Cape Flattery.

The northern group is known as the Middle East Coast of Vancouver Island population. One route follows Juan de Fuca Strait, and the other, Johnstone Strait. The M.E.C. population seems to lose a high percentage of its members (45%) by emigration to other populations.

Managers now speculate that there may be an area of overlap between the two Georgia Strait populations. It has been observed that when Pender Harbour (M.E.C.) spawning increases the Nanoose area (L.E.C.) spawning decreases, and vice versa. Only further research will contribute to an adequate understanding of the distribution of the two populations. Management will be easier when more is known.

Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9:30 am
		Pre-school (0-5 years)	
		Time - Together	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Eucharist	11:15 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Mattins	11:30 am
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NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W. Liver
E. Steward

Vickie Wilson was in the chair at the second meeting of the W. A. to the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department.

Reports were received from the first aid committee, the communications committee, and the social committee which is planning a Firemen's Ball on the evening of June 14, following the grand opening of the new Fire Hall in the afternoon, and the Chamber of Commerce dinner at 6 pm.

Fund raising and work sessions were discussed, and the president suggested that all members work towards encouraging greater numbers of volunteer firemen, and members of the S. G. V. F. D.

The Bells, of Spanish Hills Store, are back after ten glorious days in Hawaii.

Home from a two-week visit to Edmonton is Mrs. Mike Lane.

The Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting combined with a St. Patrick's Day tea. They had a successful "Bring and Buy" stall. The president, Mrs. Murphy gave a report on forthcoming activities:

May 3: a visit to Butchart Gardens and a tour of Victoria by the Lions Easter Seal bus;

May 28: Afternoon tea at the Pink Geranium;

Aug. 6, Picnic in Stanley Park.

Mr. Bellhouse reported the purchase of 15 card tables. Tea convener was Mrs. C. Snell.

Friends of Mrs. Stanley Page will be pleased to hear that she is making a good recovery in the Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

The council of the Galiano

Chamber of Commerce met on March 5 and discussed misleading road signs, discourteous parking on the Sturdies Bay dock, high price of fuel oil, redundant street lighting, and the possible phasing out of the organization, a motion for which was defeated.

Dr. H. Armitage reported on supplies purchased for the First Aid facility soon to be opened at the new Fire Hall.

It was decided to further back the North Galiano Community Association in the resolution of the Coon Bay problem.

The next meeting is the Quarterly General on Saturday, April 5, at the Hall.

The Galiano Lions at their bi-monthly dinner meeting made final plans for the Walkathon on March 29, in aid of the Galiano Housing Society. They still need more helpers.

They also donated \$50 towards the upkeep of the Emergency Vehicle, and made final plans for the Seafood Smorgasbord on March 15.

The Lionettes served a superb turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Garner, Miss Shona Neil, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee travelled to Sayward on the weekend to attend the wedding of Kenneth Garner and Miss Vanita Sprout Kenny, who is the son of Ollie and Gene, was born on Galiano and attended school here and at Campbell River. He is employed by B. C. Ferries out of Kelsey Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansom of Sardis have purchased the George Chapman house on Montague Harbour Road and will be making their permanent home here on June 1. Mr. Hansom is an electrical contractor.

Mrs. Martha-Ann Kelly has moved into her new Pan-abode home on Warbler Road after spending the winter in a cottage in the Village.

Miss Jacqueline Lockwood has returned to her home in Nova Scotia after six weeks with her sister on the Island.

The World Day of Prayer was observed by the women of Galiano on Friday, March 7, with a special service in the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland. Leader was Mrs. C. E. Morshead, organist, Mrs. L. G. Robinson. The address was given by Miss Jean Lockwood, and Mrs. Mary Backlund was soloist.

Others participating were Mrs. G. Philippson, Mrs. A. Platt, Miss Hay Foster, Mrs. E. Callaghan, Mrs. I. A. Murphy, Mrs. J. Marchant, Mrs. D. Strudwick, Mrs. H. Baines, Mrs. C. McAllister, Mrs. M. Webster, Mrs. R. Ree, Mrs. W. Maier, Miss K. Johnson, Mrs. J. Bow and Mrs. A. Bellhouse.

March 9 was Mothering Sunday at St. Margaret's of Scotland on Galiano; the Rev. Mr. Daniels blessed small posies of spring flowers for the many children in the congregation to give to their mothers and grandmothers. It was a most moving service.

AWARD FOR JEAN GRIMES ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

On February 4 after a short business meeting of the Pender Island Institute the members presented Mrs. Jean Grimes who is leaving the Island to reside in Victoria, with a F. W. I. C. pin.

Miss J. Purchase had made a special farewell cake and the members had a chance to wish Mrs. Grimes all of the best during the tea break.

At this meeting Miss Marjorie Bailey showed pictures describing her visit to Tahiti and New Zealand. This delightful show was open to the public.

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Info/Health

Dr. Bob Young



This is the introductory column in a series devoted to health topics of interest to British Columbians.

The fact that the writer is a practising physician in this province should allow a more personal and topical approach to the exploration of matters of health than the nationally syndicated health columns can provide.

While some columns will consider individual diseases, sometimes in response to readers' questions, others will stress methods of maintaining good health. Obviously no attempt can be made to diagnose or treat individual cases through a newspaper column. Questions regarding diseases, symptoms, and indeed, any health topic will be welcomed, as will comment and criticism of the articles themselves. Only in this way can the series be kept topical and, hopefully, interesting.

The "doctor-patient relationship" and the personal, ethical and legal implications of this relationship will be explored. It is my hope that some descriptions of the work-a-day life of a doctor, and his res-

possibilities in providing individual and community health care, will be of interest.

"Consumerism," the right of the buyer to have some control of the quality of the goods and services he or she consumes (and pays for), is entering many fields, including medicine. Although the quality and availability of health care in this province ranks with the best, there are some weak areas and some dissatisfied patients. Readers are invited to use this column to air their gripes, suggest alternate ways of doing things, and generally sound off! You may be assured that I will forward such letters to the appropriate committee or person.

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FRIDAY FORMALITIES

TERRY HOCKLEY OPENS FIREPLACE SHOP

He came by chance to Salt Spring Island and now nothing will hold Terry Hockley back.

On Friday he formally opened his new Islands Fireplace Shop in the Valcourt Centre. The store was filled with contractors, customers and friends to launch him on his new venture.

The new store is far from his introduction to the island commercial life.

Hockley came to Salt Spring Island a year ago. He looked

for a house on the island. That was one of his quicker projects. He arrived at Ganges, saw a house on Ganges Hill and within an hour it was his.

It was not his first visit to the island. He came here to go to work several years ago. A former neighbour in Richmond, Doug Truscott called in to renew old acquaintances and explained he was about to build a home on the island. The Richmond plumber insisted on undertaking the plumbing. That was the first step.

After a few visits to the island, Terry decided he liked it and after a year of debate, he made the plunge, abandoned his job, sold out and came home.

So far he has no regrets, says the new island businessman.

On Friday it proved he had a good many friends.

That's another part of the Hockley system. When he came to Salt Spring Island, he knew a handful of people. All his social ties were gone; left behind him in Richmond.

He is a member of the Salt Spring Lions Club and he has joined a bridge group on the island. By now a lot more people know Terry and Janet Hockley, simply because they figured on joining in with the island activities.

Hockley is a former navy man. He served a stint in the Royal Canadian Navy and returned to civilian life 10 years ago. In the navy he was a signaller, but he didn't look to electronics when he came out. He looked to plumbing. In British Columbia he found no immediate opening and he forgot about it. He had to do something and quickly so he went off to the Tar Sands.

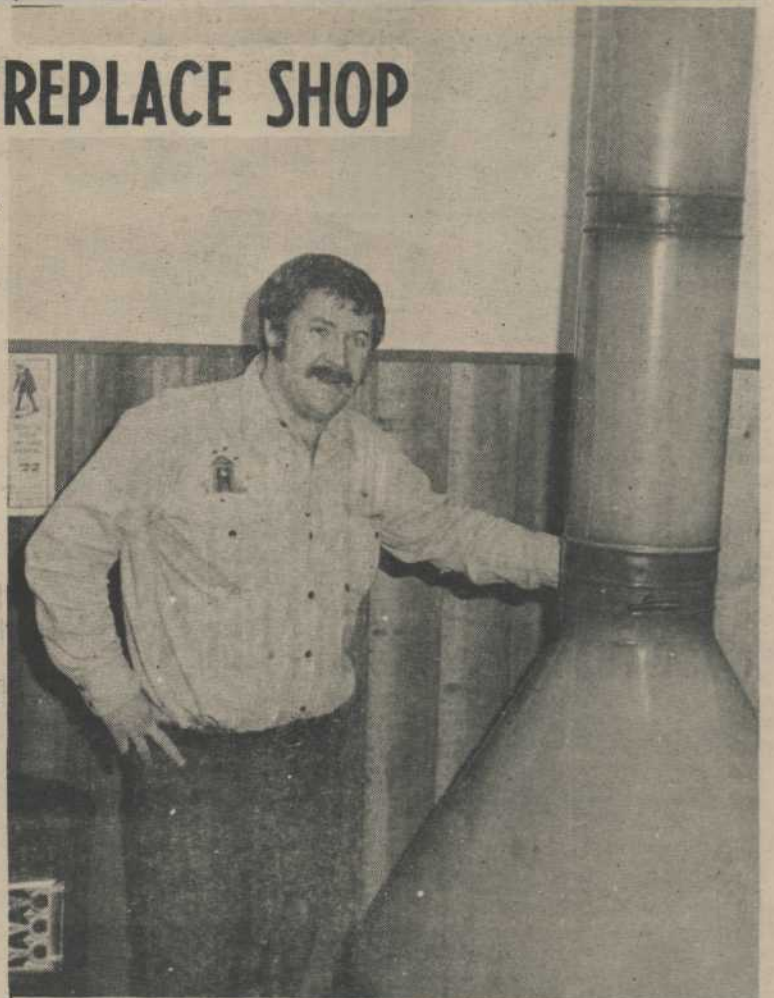
When the majority of Canadians speak of the Athabaska Tar Sands, they are referring to a national phenomenon which has no real meaning. When Terry Hockley thinks about it, he can identify the sands and the terrain and a substantial part of the dirt in the ground, because he moved a lot of it. He was driving a truck.

Local town from the Tar Sands was Edmonton, so he was to be found in the Alberta capital when he got away from the construction of the processing plant, now familiar to television viewers.

In Edmonton he learned of an apprenticeship course in plumbing. So he took it.

As a plumber he moved around, eventually coming back to British Columbia. When he left Vancouver he was plumbing superintendent for a large company.

Sitting on the desk in his



Terry Hockley and one of his fireplaces soon to be hung.

new store, Terry Hockley looked back on the changes he has seen. Lead joints are no longer used, he commented, and the changes in the industry are in terms of materials and systems. The traditional systems of home heating are undergoing changes all the time, he recalled.

One of the changes is to be seen in his store. A colourful fireplace will be the main source of heat in the place,

as it hangs from the ceiling by chains.

The Fireplace Shop features various types of modern units. It also shows plumbing equipment.

The new plumber is already looking at another home. He is building a modern house on a new subdivision overlooking much of the islands for themselves and their three children. Needless to say, it will have a novel bathroom with some very unusual features.

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She is a founder member of the Vancouver Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre.

She has been engaged as a social worker at the Children's Aid Society of B. C., Montreal Children's Hospital and Vancouver Neurological Society.

From 1969 until 1972 she was a counsellor at Simon Fraser University and from 1970 to 1972, ombudsman for the Status of Women Council of BC.

In 1972 she was elected to the provincial legislature on a New Democrat ticket.

The energetic feminist has been the recipient of two awards. In 1972 she received the United Nations Human Rights Fellowship and in 1973 the National Black Award.

It was while she was taking part in the investigations of the standing committee on municipal affairs that she made her last visit to the islands.

As a feminist and as a woman in public life she will come to speak to Women of the Islands in Times Like These.

The visit has been planned by the course instructor, Donna Watt.



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HEINEKEY QUILTS CHAIR AFTER 25 YEARS

After 25 years as president of the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute, George Heinekey has relinquished the chair to Jan Harkema. New president was named on Wednesday evening last week at the annual meeting, in the Legion Hall. There were 90 members present.

Mr. Heinekey was given a standing ovation.

Mr. Harkema, from the chair, expressed regret that Mr. Heinekey felt obliged to resign. He has built the association to a good membership and leaves it with a hearty bank account, the meeting was reminded.

Mr. Heinekey will continue to serve the institute in his new capacity of vice-president.

The retiring president gave a comprehensive report of the past year's operations and offered some pertinent recom-

mendations for the coming year.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. McNulty also announced her retirement from that office. She was presented with a zebra plant as a parting gift by Mrs. Harkema.

Also elected were three directors, Roger Hughes, P. G. Jack James and John Stack. Considering new business, the meeting decided to leave repairs and rental of the building to the directors.

The bursary of \$200 will be continued and the sum of \$300 is to be set aside for assistance to the May Day Celebrations Committee under the direction of Mike Byron.

The sum of \$2,000 will be placed in a trust fund to be available to Mrs. P. G. James to assist in the publication of her book on the history of agriculture on Salt Spring Island.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The guest speaker did not give his address in view of the length of the meeting.

A LITTLE VIEW OF BIG WORLD

(London Rotarian via Salt Spring Rotary)

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BY MIKE LARMOUR

About a year ago, the Salt Spring Branch of SPEC began an investigation into water quality in the island's lakes.

We were concerned that, although the lakes are vital to the island, relatively little physical, chemical and biological information was available about them.

During our investigation we received information from the Water Investigations Branch, the Fish and Wildlife Branch, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, two Water Districts, the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria, and the University of Wisconsin.

Water Quality parameters included dissolved oxygen, hardness, alkalinity, pH, Secchi disk transparency, specific conductivity, temperature, chlorides, nitrites, coliform bacteria counts, etc. Two main areas of concern became very evident: PATHOGENIC ORGANISMS

The water in most lakes on Salt Spring must be disinfected to be safe for human consumption.

It has been suggested that if all septic tanks and fields in the watershed areas were brought up to Health Department standards our problems would be solved, but this is not so.

Individually, these septic tanks may meet the appropriate standards, but collectively they will still contribute to the problem. Soil conditions and topography in many areas of the watersheds make septic disposal difficult - the soil is shallow, and becomes saturated during the winter.

Apart from septic tanks, surface run-off from a populated area can be quite high in nutrients and coliform bacteria. This is due to faeces and manure from dogs, cats and farm animals, as well as general wastes from human activities. As more trees are cleared and roads built, surface run-off increases, further impairing septic tank operation and washing surface material into the lakes.

Cultural eutrophication is the natural eutrophication process, as influenced by man. It poses a distinct threat to water quality in the island lakes. Man's activities in the watershed areas contribute to the problem by adding nutrients to lakes from septic tanks, fertilizers, manure, and other decaying wastes.

There is considerable evidence that our lakes are bordering on the eutrophic state, including dissolved oxygen levels, Secchi disk measurements, and the amounts and species of algae growth. We identified over 40 species of diatoms, and green and blue-green algae.

Asterionella Formosa, a dominant diatom in our lakes, can cause taste and odour problems. Small amounts give an earthy odour, and increasing amounts impart a geranium odour followed by a fishy odour.

Blue-green algae such as Anabaena Flosaquae (dominant at times in St. Mary's Lake) produce a faintly grassy odour, and with larger

numbers, the odour becomes pungent like nasturtiums, followed by a vile pig-pen odour.

During the course of our investigation we looked at alternative ways to help maintain water quality. Alternatives to the septic tank, such as aerobic treatment plants, actually pass considerably more nutrients out with the effluent. Sewer systems are so expensive that they cause dense development, and therefore add to surface run-off problems.

Surface run-off, for example, from a residential-light commercial area, with a sewer system, has been measured at 1.0 mg per litre inorganic nitrogen, and total phosphate averaging 0.36 mg per litre. 90% of total coliform counts in this run-off exceeded 2,900 per 100 ml, and 50% exceeded 58,000 per 100 ml. (The ideal for drinking water is zero.)

We have no assurance that land might be bought back by the government in order to protect our water supplies,

Spec and more details

but if this were possible, having the larger 10-acre size would be of help.

All this leads us to the conclusion that the larger 10-acre lot size is the best we can do at this time. We do not regard it as the whole solution, but rather as an important step in the right direction. It does not impose undue hardship on landowners in the watershed area, for people in the upland areas of Salt Spring and the Agricultural Land Reserve are being asked to make similar sacrifices for

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the good of the community, and for future generations. The two government departments most concerned with water quality support our proposal. Dr. R. J. Buchanan, Senior Biologist, Water Investigations Branch, Dept. of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, stated: "We agree that continuation of a 10-acre minimum on lot sizes within the drainage basins of the lakes would be

prudent. Relaxation of this specification should be contingent on establishment of real knowledge that smaller lots are tolerable." L. E. Benham, Director, Division of Public Health, Capital Regional District, said that Health Services supports SPEC's suggestion of a ten-acre freeze in the watershed areas. This is a very important decision for the community

to make, both for ourselves and future generations. The time to make it is now - this is our last chance before the Community Plan comes into effect, to ensure that large lots are kept in the watershed areas. We ask for your support

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Rates of pay were not as high, but they don't appear out of line.

Stenographer, with 65 words a minute, was offered \$295, rising to \$365 after two years.

Girls for sales work were guaranteed \$40 a week.

Only thing that hasn't changed one iota were the cartoons and bridge corner.

year's Executive have done a wonderful lot of work and have a lot more for the future so come out and give them your support.

Just another reminder that our first Pork Barbecue will be on Saturday, March 29, in the Hall. The pig selected is now being fed in the most scientific way to produce a mouth-watering dinner.

Our hard-working school teachers took all the school kids over to that far northern Isle of Salt Spring last week to see a play put on by the Bastion Theatre Group of Victoria. It was the "Dick Whittington and his Cat" story and the kids really enjoyed it. Thanks Taimi and Mike!

SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

There will be Square Dancing in the Hall on Saturday night, March 15. A group from Vancouver are coming to put it on. Admission, \$1.50. Whether you can square dance or not, come out and enjoy the fun of watching others like yourself wigglin' and wagglin' around the Hall and of course the music, wow!

On Sunday afternoon our

Women's Club put on a do for George, oh we forgot that it is Women's Lib Year so Edie and George Whiting are celebrating 50 years of happy conjugal bliss. All their many friends came down to the Hall and had a piece of Marjorie Blane's special cake, it was so light and delicious that it was set on a magnetic board to keep it from floating around. The happy couple were presented with a Gold Fruit Compote and a Gold Cake Dish. It was a very happy occasion and hope that we can give Edie and George a diamond party in ten years.

We are going to pluck a few strings on the Lyre for our Women's Club. At their last meeting they voted to give the community club \$400 towards paying for our new furnace. These warm hearted ladies did this in the hope that they could stir up some warmth in the males?? In their quiet way our Ladies do a lot of deeds like this but as they won't let me join we can't get all the news we should. They are very reticent about the many things they do for our community and we will try to correct this during Women's year and after

The Lions Lyre. After plucking the strings for the Women's Club above we haven't got much news this week. Plans are well under way for our Annual Dinner and our first Anniversary on Saturday, April 26. The Women's Club are handling the dinner so that part will be good. Tuesday night meeting will produce so much news we are putting a couple of extra strings on ye Lyre.

The really big news is the Community Club's Annual meeting and election of officers; Thursday night, March 20, in the hall. There are a lot of community affairs to be voted on as well. Our last

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JUDGE ASHBY RETIRES TO SIDNEY FIELDS

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Where's Denny Ashby? The odds are he is at home in Sidney, digging the garden, working in his fields or admir-

Soccer

DIVISION 2

Salt Spring Orange, 0; Barbary Banjo, 7.

The Orange, making their first exhibition appearance in Victoria, were rather gracious visitors in allowing the Barbary Banjo to strum their way to victory.

The Orange started the game off on the wrong foot, as they only had 11 players, five first string players being missing and, to top it off, a dog decided to use Jay Bourdin as a tree.

Even so, the play in the first half was very even, with the Banjo capitalizing on three opportunities and Finn Ronne and Marty Legg just missing for the Orange. In the second half the team sagged badly and their opponents popped home four more goals, with Mark Hughes having the only close opportunity for the Orange.

In assessing the performance of the team several points must be noted. The Banjo are the second best team in Victoria and hence are not push-overs, by any means. Also, with three forwards, a half-back and a fullback missing from the lineup, the Orange lacked the depth and stamina to stay with their opponents. Considering this, the boys gave it a good try and the experience of good competition was well worthwhile.

The Orange utilized a 4-2-4 system and the two link men, Marty Legg and David Woodley had strong performances, constantly picking their way through the Banjo's defence. Neil Anderson also had another solid game, with Gary Hartwig and Alex McManus playing strong supporting roles.

The rematch with the Banjo should be in two weeks on Salt Spring and a complete line-up should give a much closer result. I wish to extend thanks to Mr. Anderson for driving the boys over to Sidney and make mention of the clean play and good officiating that was in evidence in the game, making it an enjoyable day for one and all, winners and losers.

FACILITIES SHOULD SERVE DISTRICT

Jack Althouse, of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, attended on the Gulf Islands School Board last week.

He had asked to speak to the board on use of the school facilities for May Day in the event of rain and to discuss use of the school buses.

Before leaving he suggested that the use of the school facilities by the community was an urgent discussion.

Chairman Charles Baltzer called the discussion short. He had not made prior arrangements to refer to that matter, he was reminded.

Any time he wishes to speak with trustees in the matter they will hear his views, promised Chairman Baltzer.

ing a recently acquired antique.

You don't have to ask who he is. Not everybody met Denny Ashby when he was over on the islands and not everybody wanted to. He was the Provincial Judge in Ganges Court for several years, I never appeared before Denny although I often appeared in court when someone was appearing before him.

Judge Denzil Greensted Ashby took over in Ganges when the late Moose Peiler relinquished his duties. He had frequently held court here, when Moose was away or for some reason relinquished his judicial chair in a specific case.

Last week Denny Ashby doffed his gown for the last

time and retired at the age of 72. The former judge was a retired Mountie. He came out of the police force 20 years ago and acquired a very attractive home in Sidney, where he farms the five acres, surrounded by real estate.

Denny was born in Kent, in England and lived there until he sailed to Canada in 1926 to join the RCMP. He still has the soft brogue of his native country. He left the farm to live in a farming country, but he didn't come here to farm until he retired after 30 years in the police. He held the rank of Staff-Sgt. when he finished his service.

For 17 years he has served as magistrate and judge. The office was known as magistrate until recent years when

the new term was introduced. In addition to his duties in court at Salt Spring, Sidney and Victoria, he has presided in the Small Debts Court in Victoria for a number of years.

Outgoing, cheery and always eager to chat with everyone about everything and anything, there has always been something of this warmth to be found in Ashby's courts. The judge reasoned with an accused person and sometimes with witnesses. When the accused was unreasonable, hostile, difficult, Judge Ashby rarely turned the case into a confrontation.

He always gives the impression that he was well acquainted with the essential goodness of a man even though the man was appearing before him at

that moment.

You get that idea because Denny is a former police officer and a retired provincial judge and for 14 years was Sergeant-at-Arms in the provincial legislature and, above all these things, a kind and a kindly man.

I have a distant link with the retired Sidney judge. He has spent holidays in England in the same small, country town on the Welsh border that I visit. Mrs. Ashby has a tenuous link with Knighton, once in Radnorshire and now in Powys. I have to go there on occasion. My in-laws live there.

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BY FRANK RICHARDS

He came into the office and asked what was so different about an island. So I said there's nothing so different, really, it's just that living on an island you get insulated from the rush and the pattern outside. And he said well why are island people different, I mean what makes them different? So I said they're not different, they're the same people, but they live with a wall of water all round so they have to stand with their backs to the wall before they can see anybody to talk to. And he said why are islanders cantankerous and I said they aren't. He said everyone will tell you islanders are difficult and I said did he mean that living on an island made people different or is it that different people come to live on an

island? So he asked what is it really like, living on an island. I said try it and that's about the only way you can find out. He said it seemed to him that people living on an island get more worked up over things that don't matter and less worked up over the things that do. Like things on the island that affect nobody else are the things island people talk about all the time and all the muggings and murders and mayhem of the cities go by without anybody looking. And I said they don't really matter very much and he looked at me and said they matter a lot more than a bit of island planning, that they are the things of life and death. So I said people come to islands because they want to get away from those things and he looked at me as if I had just stepped on a rabbit. Why are isl-

and people so argumentative he wanted to know and I figured it sounded just like my wife but I didn't say so. They aren't, I explained patiently. So he said there's sure some difference between the people in Vancouver and the people on the islands and I said not really there's just more of them and he said it was the way I said it and that he was going back to the city where people don't blow their tops over nothing. So I told him to get back to the city where he came from and don't come back telling us how we should live and how we should act and that's the trouble with all these visitors coming here to show us what we need and telling us that islanders are cantankerous people and we don't want all these people from the mainland over here telling us anything. And he went,

GUEST SPEAKER



Rita MacDonald, above, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday evening, March 19, of "Women in Times Like These".

A commissioner on the Family and Children's Law Commission of British Columbia.

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In charge of preparations for the Legion's biggest project of the year is Don Cairns.

Miss MacDonald has a background in social work. She will be accompanied by Arlene Gropper, a community resource person with the Commission. The course is being conducted in the Home Economics Room of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

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BINGO AT BEAVER POINT Community Hall, Thurs, Mar. 20, 8 pm. Prizes. Adm. \$1. 9-2

S.S. PLAYERS SPRING SHOW will take place on Friday, Mar. 21st only, and not Mar. 20 as previously announced. 7:30 pm Activity Centre. 9-1

AWARE Women on Galiano are invited to informal discussion and get acquainted meeting at Galiano Hall - Friday, March 14 at 1 pm. Bring children if easier to attend. 9-1

MEETING OF SALT SPRING Island Day Care Society Monday evening, March 17, 7:30 pm at the small house behind dormitory. 9-1

THE BAHA'I COMMUNITY will hold a public social evening with Fletcher Bennett and 2 friends from the north as guests, on Saturday, March 22 They will speak of their experiences in Eskimo, Indian and other communities in Alaska, Yukon and northern B.C., and Fletcher will show films he made on these occasions. More information next issue, or phone 537-5643. 9-1

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THANKS TO THE 2 SKIN DIVERS who returned my Buzz bomb at Beaver Point. David Keys. 9-1

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK DR Dixon and the ferry crews for the help they gave when my husband was suddenly taken ill, and to my friends and neighbours after his passing a thanks for all the lovely flowers, sympathy cards and donations to the heart fund. Also a thanks to the Province paper customers that made Sam's job such a pleasant one. Cleo Weston (RR 2, Beddis Rd.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MRS. CLARA BELL OF Nanaimo is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Noreen Brackett of Galiano Is., B.C., to Robin William, son of Mrs. E. Pollard of Pender Island, B.C. A May wedding is planned. 9-1

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Q. How can I make a scratching post for my cat?

A. By covering a piece of scrap lumber with a piece of old rug. This will save your furniture upholstery and walls. Rub it with catnip if you wish.

Q. How can I darken light

tan leather articles?

A. Try rubbing them with a cloth dipped in ammonia. This gives a deep brown finish, but be sure to apply uniformly, so as to avoid any spottiness or streaking.

Q. How can I improvise a colander in my kitchen, when I don't have the real thing on hand?

A. Press aluminum foil over the top of a bowl, secure it with a rubber band, then punch holes in it with an ice pick. This will work fine for draining things like spaghetti.

Q. How can I prevent the labels on medicine bottles from coming off or becoming illegible due to spilling or frequent handling?

A. A coat of clear nail polish applied to the label when new will do the trick.

HEALTH

(From Page Five)

Driftwood and the British Columbia Medical Association. While factual information will be given as accurately as possible, many aspects of medicine involve some degree of personal opinion, and I hope that mine, when it appears, will generally reflect the opinion of the profession as a whole.

Topic suggestions, comment and questions are welcomed, and should be sent to Dr. R. Young, care of Driftwood.

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There are eight games to report on this week. The first game is a carry over from last week between Blazers and Rangers, with Jeremy Hope and Lorne Hughes tending the nets stopping 18 and 29 shots. Blazers downed Rangers, 10-6.

Scoring for Blazers were Glenn Sollitt, 2; Derek Walker 2; Norman Valcourt, 2; Duane Reynolds 2; Kevin Noble, 1 and Doug Elliot, 1; for Rangers Tom Shelby, 3; Stephen Anderson, 2 and Tommy Moulton, 1.

The next game saw Blazers and Canadians playing to a 6-all tie.

Scoring for Blazers, Doug Elliot and Kevin Noble made hat ticks; for Canadians another hat tick for Arnie Hengstler, and singles by Warren Kyle, Paul Albhouse and Mark O'Donnell.

The third game saw Canadians knock over Rangers, 8-4 with Danny Reynolds and Colin McLean in the nets, stopping 35 and 46 shots, respectively.

Scoring for Canadians were Arne Hengstler, 5 and singles by Warren Kyle, Mark O'Donnell, and Shane O'Donnell; for Rangers, Stephen Anderson scored 2; Ross McFadyen, 1 and Tom Shelby, 1.

The last five games were all played on Sunday, with the girls starting the day off. Sandra Lee and Geraldine O'Sullivan tending the nets put on an outstanding display, stopping twenty shots a-piece.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied 13-all. A decision was made to play another five minutes overtime. This proved another tie as both teams scored two more goals. Then in sudden death overtime Firekitties scored the winning game over Wildcats 16-15.

Scoring for Firekitties were Sunday Byron, 7; Andrea Simard, 6; Donna Moulton, 2 and Kelly Knutsen, 1; for Wildcats, Lizabeth Ronne, 9; Sizzanne Ronne, 4; Leanne Greenhough, 1; Melody Cue, 1.

Pee Wee Bears defeated the Flyers by a score of 9-3. Bears Jim Buckley stopped 22 shots for Flyers.

The game in the first period saw Flyers leading 2-1. The second period proved disastrous for Flyers when Bears scored six unanswered goals. In the third period Bears outscored again 2-1.

Scoring for Bears, Phillip Kitchen, 5; Kenneth Marr, 3 and Stephen Marleau 1; for Flyers, singles each for Rickie Andrews, Stephen Almond and Kenny Anderson.

The fourth game of the day saw Intermediates Bruins and Maple Leafs in a good checkin, fast, good passing game. It showed both goalies playing an outstanding game with Brian Anderson and Colin Byron tending the nets stopping 49 and 64 shots respectively.

Brad Farup opened scoring for Bruins halfway through the first period, also relieving the tension that has built up. The Bruins went on to lead 2-1 at end of first. Bruins in the second period outscored Leafs 5-4 in the third period the Leafs started putting on pressure in the last minutes of the game being down 10-7 to come on to score 2 quick goals to finish off an exciting game 10-9. In favour of

Bruins. This evens up their games to 4 wins apiece.

Scoring for Bruins were Barry Byron, 4; Brian Kitchen, 3; Craig Sollitt, 2; Brad Farup, 1; for Leafs, Doug Andersen, 4; Dennis Andersen, 3; and Mike Fraser, 2.

Next saw the Blazers and Rangers playing at 3 o'clock. Rangers had a good start. led Blazers 4-3 at end of first period. The second period saw Blazers coming from behind to lead 7-5. Third period was disastrous to Rangers as Blazers outscored 5-1 to

finish game 12-6 in favour of Blazers. Jeremy Hope Blazers goalie saved 35 shots while Lorne Hughes stopped 26 shots.

Scoring for Blazers were Kevin Noble, 6; Doug Elliot 4 and Derek Walker, 2; for Rangers, Ross McFadyen, 4; Stephen Anderson, 2.

Last game saw the Barons and Canucks playing and the 3rd week in a row Canucks had two quick goals scored on them in the first period but managed to get 1 back before the end.

Second period Barons took 3 consecutive penalties, Canucks managed two power play goals. Each team scored 2 more goals to make it 5-4 in favor of Canucks. It must be mentioned that one of the Barons goals was hotly disputed by Canucks, which as the end of the games shows how much the goal means.

SUCCESS COMES TO SEVEN

Seven students at Gulf Island Secondary School took English scholarships and all seven passed, reports Superintendent Cam Stewart.

When Dr. Dixon commented

that he would like to see a copy of the examination paper, he was informed that there are none in the district. All were sealed and returned to the department of education in Victoria.

In third period Barons came on strong outscoring Canucks 4-2, to finish an exciting game 8-7 in Barons favor.

John Hazenboom, Canucks goalie stopped 50 shots, while Gordie Lee, Barons goalie stopped 46 shots.

Scoring for Barons, Dwayne Fraser, 2; Kerry Akerman, 2; Todd Farup, 2; Bruce Patterson, 2; scoring for Canucks, Ian Lacy, 2; Bill Anderson, 2;

Randy Howard, 1, Wolfe Temmel, 1.

Referees of the week were Bob Hope, Mark O'Donnell, Dan O'Donnell, Gordon Lee, Dwayne Fraser, Morry Akerman.

All coaches are asked to consider in their divisions the players that fit the following: best sportsman, most improved player, best goal keeper and the one that contributes most to the game.



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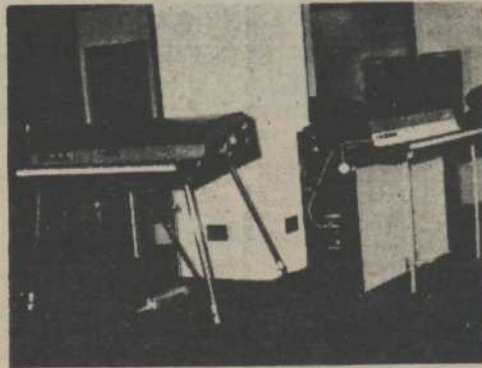
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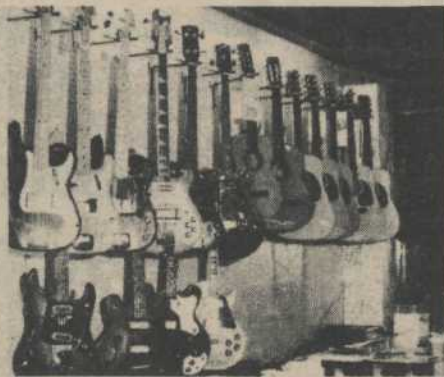
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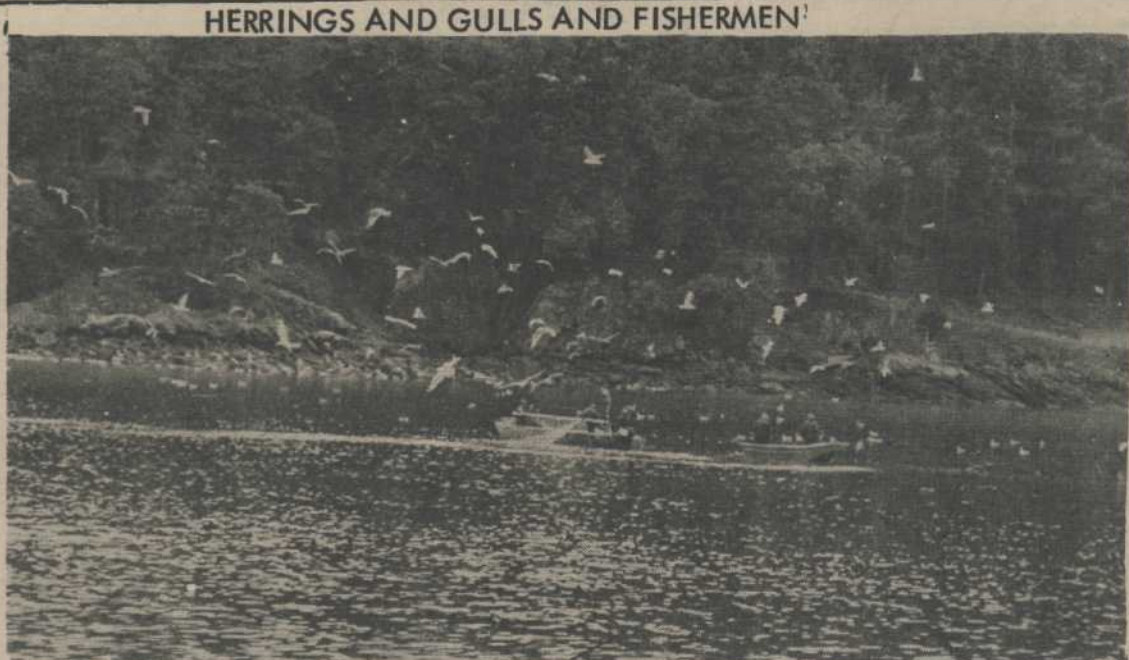


REPORT ON ISLAND CHECK

Islands bird count at Christmas is included in the report published in the current B. C. Federation of Naturalists' Newsletter. An earlier report described the count for Driftwood readers.

The count, held under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooks, was staged on December 28. It revealed a total of 65 species and more than 4,500 individual sightings. There were 11 observers, reports Newsletter.

The day was mild and bright, added the report, referring to conditions and remarks by the observers. There were no scaups and 18 bald eagles were sighted. Other remarks referred to the sighting of 180 Thayer's Gulls, three screech owls and slate-coloured juncos.



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BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bowlers of the week at Leisure Lanes, Ganges, this week are Ruth Bedford, with 234, 336 and 184 for 754 and Charlie Byron; whose 298, 217 and 361 totalled 876.

Other highs were Georgia Gibbs, 283, 231, 221, 735; Jean Jenkins, 219, 278, 204, 701; Bunty McNally, 187, 306, 254, 747; Bob Akerman, 304, 201, 216, 721.

MODERNISE WITH PROPANE

Association back at Fulford

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

The South Salt Spring As-

sociation had another good turn out for its general meeting.

It had been suggested that this organization was falling apart or dying on its feet. Thursday proved those predictions quite wrong.

Jim Bryce chaired the meeting during nominations.

The new executive has Gordon Wright for chairman, Walter Zelter, vice-chairman; Mrs. Norma McCallum, secretary and Mrs. Grace House, treasurer. We are looking forward to a season of accomplishment with these alert and capable individuals to guide us.

There were four main topics on the agenda: water, roads, a bank and the final touches to our Post Office. Members volunteered at the meeting to help finish this.

The question of water pollution will be acted upon later. Our roads have three very dangerous places. This question will be investigated and reported at our next meeting, which will be April 12 at 7:30 pm in Nan's Coffee Bar. The question of a bank will be followed up this week.

The South Salt Spring Association is not in the doldrums. It has an energetic group of interested residents with a purpose -- to give our com-

community a happier, healthier environment.

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Langdon of Fulford for their son Jamie's first birthday were Mrs. J. Akerman and daughter Rachelle, Mrs. M. Girard and Miss Caroline Girard, Mrs. E. Hazenboom and daughter Petra, and Mrs. J. Byron and Nichola and Joshua.

HEART FUND SOARS SAYS TOYNBEE

Chairman Dick Toynbee is very happy with the returns to date on the Gulf Islands Unit of the Heart Fund Appeal. The total to last Monday amounted to \$2,082.50, very close to last year's end-of-April figure of \$2,399.74.

The continuing and successful heart research and the installation in hospitals of more and more new equipment in our hospitals, is almost entirely financed by the B. C. Heart Foundation. For the year 1974/75, \$381,025 has been spent on research and paramedical projects alone.

The board of directors of the Foundation and the Medical Advisory Committee are made up of outstanding busi-

nessmen and specialists in the medical field who give their services and knowledge willingly in the administration of the fund.

Donations to this year's Heart Fund appeal are still coming in by mail or direct to island banks. For those who did not receive a "Heart Fund Canvasser" in the mail, and would like to contribute, donations may be left at either Bank or mailed to Mr. Toynbee, Box 8, Ganges. Honorary treasurer of the Gulf Island Unit is Charles Bazzard of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckley and son Arnold of Ganges have left for a three week holiday in England.

Bob and Leanne Sayer, with Terry Heaslip were all here from New Westminster over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sayer at Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timbers have returned home after a six week holiday spent in California and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newell of North Vancouver spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald of Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor of Reid Road, Ganges, have returned home after spending three and a half weeks holiday in the Caribbean visiting many of the small islands. The highlight of the trip was a seven and a half hour tour of Caracas, Venezuela. On return home they visited friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hewett of Pershore, England, were recently visiting Miss J. Tuckey of Monteith Drive for a few days.

Recent guests who attended a birthday party held at the

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

MARCH 1975

DAY	TIME	HT.
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	1125	5.2
TH	1735	9.1
	2310	5.4
14	0535	10.2
	1200	4.6
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