

George Wells  
R.R. #1  
Ganges, B.C.  
Feb 1 0 9 8

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Serving the islands that make beautiful British Columbia beautiful

EIGHTEENTH YEAR, NO. 17

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1977

\$7.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA, 20c COPY

## Boats moored in Ganges as facilities are augmented here by marina



### Mill rate set at record 39.018 by board

Mill rate in the Gulf Islands School District this year will be a record 39.018, nearly five mills up from 1976.

Trustees approved the rate at last Thursday's board meeting.

The rate is based on a total assessment of \$61,015,369, explained Financial Committee Chairman Ivan Mout, and a budget of some \$2,380,000.

The total mill rate includes nearly eight mills to meet school costs in other provincial communities, noted the chairman of the committee. "A negative grant", he described it.

In 1976 the district paid a levy of 34.73 mills. Total assessment at that time stood at \$56,500,000 approximately. In 1975, the mill rate was 30.96 against an assessed value of \$57,700,000.

Increase is largely born of the provincial policy of requiring a heavy levy on lightly-burdened school districts to reduce the levy on school districts with a heavy education bill.

### MARINA EXPANSION PROGRAM CALLS FOR 250 MOORING BERTHS HERE

New and expanded facilities at Harbour's End Marina in Ganges are only the beginning of a massive program of expansion and development at the former Ganges Boat Yard.

Chuck Hankins and Adam Morrison are forging ahead as they get stuck into this new venture they have undertaken.

With mooring space now adequate for about 65 vessels, they are looking to another 200 berthing spaces by this time next year.

On the same program is a breakwater to enable their patrons to moor there all year round and electric and water connections along the piers and fingers.

It is all part of the expansion pattern.

The operators of the marine

facility are here from the northlands of Canada, where they once operated a helicopter service. They are still associated with transportation, but there is a big difference.

And they are thoroughly enjoying the new experience.

#### MORE FACILITIES

First project was an extension of the mooring facilities. During the winter months they made up complete new floats,

supported by styrofoam, charged tires and all bolted to the floats. Sturdy, stable and well clear of the water, they have taken the place of the cedar-floated wharves of the past.

Older floats have been welded together to eliminate the independent movement of the woodwork when the sea is choppy.

Within 12 months it is hoped to put in a breakwater, accommodation for 250 vessels, parking space and augmented dry-land storage area, says Hankins.

Urgency of the demand for  
(Turn to Page Sixteen)

### FARMERS' MARKET TO BE EVICTED FROM PARK AREA

Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission has sounded the death knell of the Farmers' Market in Ganges.

Operated for several years in the parking area, alongside the Centennial Park in Ganges, the Farmer's Market must find new quarters, it was decided on Monday evening.

The commission supported the Centennial Park Society's objections to the use of the area for commercial purposes.

The market has been set up on Saturday mornings for the sale of locally grown produce. It has also been used for market stalls offering handicrafts, second-hand goods and other commodities.

The elimination of the Farmers' Market will not be immediate, said Chairman Tom Marcus, on Tuesday and the Farmers' Institute will be invited to find alternative accommodation.

For a number of years the market has been a big attraction in the Salt Spring Island community.

Parking in the area obstructs the view of the grass and the water, it was felt.

### Hospital rate at 1.14 mills

Hospital mill rate for the Gulf Islands is down three quarters of a mill.

Regional Director for Salt Spring Island, George Heinekey, told Driftwood last week that the mill rate is set at 1.14.

### Help! cries Veltman

It's baseball time already.

There are some nine teams taking part in this year's program. There are lots of youthful players and all that is needed now is help.

Keith Veltman has sounded a call for help. Anyone who can offer help is urged to give Keith a call.

"We are desperate," he pleaded, "We need coaches and help for coaches and help to keep the teams going."

It looks like six minor league teams, as against four last year; two little league entries, which is double last year and at least one Babe Ruth team.

And it looks busy.

### "Gentlemen"

It came addressed, "Gentlemen". It was a letter from S. Fletcher, submitting his resignation from the employ of the Gulf Islands School District.

And the gentlemen, all four of them, accepted it. So did the other members of the board, the women, all five of them.

### Clean up or close up order

Correction notices are to be given to various business houses in Ganges ordering them to clean up their sewage disposal system.

Health Inspector Don Iffe told Driftwood on Tuesday that 27 dye tests have been carried out so far. Of those tests, 13 have shown positive results, that is, the dye has appeared on the surface of the ground surrounding the buildings tested.

The correction notices will be given next week. A time limit for making the necessary corrections will also be set.

### No park for tourist booth

Monday evening saw a sharp set-back in plans of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce for a tourist information booth at Centennial Park.

Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission denied permission for the establishment of the booth in the park grounds.

Chamber has acquired the former Bill's Taxi booth located by S.S. Island Garage.

### Student editor is Iron Curtain traveller

Salt Spring Island student is the editor of Martlet, the publication of University of Victoria. Ken Simons is the new student newspaperman. He edged out a number of prominent candidates for the job.

In the interval between getting the appointment and publishing a paper, Simons has pulled up stakes for a holiday. He is touring Poland on a bicycle in an effort to learn first-hand, without listening to reports, exactly what it is like to live under the Red Shadow.

Son of Art and Marg Simons, Ken is a natural-born cyclist. All the family cycles.

### Public hearing May 10

A public hearing is to be held at Ganges over an application for rezoning by Island Handcraft House on Lower Ganges Road. The property is located at the corner of Lower Ganges and Blain Roads.

Hearing is to be held at the Legion Hall, Ganges, on May 10 at 1.30 pm.

The property is presently zoned rural and a change to commercial 1 zoning has been applied for.

### Dear dog!



This is a picture of Buster after he delivered his pledge money for the Galiano Lions Walkathon with his owner, Dora Darling. Buster collected over \$30.

# Receives token of having given 50 pints of blood to donor clinics

Dr. R.P. McCaffrey, of Salt Spring Island has been given a

certificate by the Red Cross for having donated a total of 50 pints of blood to clinics at Ganges.

Five other Salt Spring Islanders have received pins for having given 20 pints. They are A.G. Beaddie, R.G. Beazley, T.A. Black, J.A. Halfnights and P.R. Layard.

The next blood clinic is to be

held on May 2, from 2 to 8 pm at the Legion Hall, Ganges. A goal of 200 pints has been set for the clinic. The last clinic, held in November of last year, brought in 187 pints of blood.

A trophy is to be given to the organization or group on the island that gives the most blood in proportion to its membership.



Col. P.R. Bingham is shown presenting Dr. R.P. McCaffrey with a certificate for having donated a total of 50 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood donor clinic.

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## Remanded

Terrence Dow pleaded not guilty to impaired driving and refusing to give a breath test when he appeared in Provincial Court last Wednesday.

He was remanded to May 18 by Judge D.K. McAdam.

Incident occurred on March 19 near Ganges.

## IODE makes donation to Canada's newest museum

BY D.E. JAMES

The regular meeting of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter IODE was held in the United Church Hall on April 1 with nineteen members present. Guests were Mrs. H. Shopland and Mrs. N. Merkley.

It was decided to contribute to the National Chapter of Canada IODE Silver Jubilee Project. Thirty-seven water colours and drawings by Winifred Petchy Marsh will be presented to Canada's newest museum, The Territorial Central Museum of Yellowknife, N.W.T. The collection of water colours depicts the now disappeared culture of the Padlimiut Tribe of the Cariboo Eskimos.

In 1933, Mrs. Marsh came from England as a bride to live at Eskimo Point on the western shore of Hudson Bay. She was one of the first white women to live in the Arctic north of Churchill. Her husband, Reverend Donald Marsh, subsequently became Anglican Bishop of the Arctic.

### TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN

During her years in the Arctic she portrayed in water colours not only a record of the landscape but of the people and their way of life. This is our gift to the Museum - a fitting tribute from the Order to Her Majesty as she celebrates the Silver Jubilee of her accession to the throne as Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

For this purpose a fund has been established, and a goal of \$30,000 has been set. The fund will be open during Jubilee year and should be completed within the year.

Seeds will be sent as usual to the adopted school at Eagle

## Work of the devil he says

Idle hands are the work of the devil, misquoted Chairman C.M. Baltzer at last week's Gulf Islands School Board meeting.

"True!" echoed Trustee Ivan Mouat.

Students will not be employed under the youth employment program until the summer holidays, trustees agreed.

That will put two idle people to work this summer, it was agreed.

Creek, B.C.

The chapter has given a portable T.V. set to the Lady Minto Hospital to be used where needed. It was donated by one of the members with an engraved plaque contributed by Mr. A.T. Houston.

The annual coffee party to raise funds for educational projects was discussed. This year it will be a Mad Hatter's Coffee Party on June 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James at Vesuvius. Further interesting details will be revealed later - it should be fun too.

### TALKS OF NEPAL

During and after the delicious tea hour we had the privilege of listening to Mrs. Norman Merkley describe her recent trip to Nepal where she visited the amazing Mendies family in Katmandu. The heroic efforts of this remarkable Mrs. Mendies to raise funds to care for her ever increasing household numbering 55, is an inspiration - she deserves unlimited support.

The recent jumble sale held in Ganges gave her an encouraging addition to the sum of \$40,000 required to buy a new home which is available, and suitable for this dedicated Canadian woman to carry on her real Christian work.

Nepal has no organized charity and no Christian churches. There is a Mission hospital in

Katmandu where all the family goes with the patients.

It is primitive living - no bathrooms in native houses, with animals in the lower story for safety and warmth, as there is no heat in the buildings. It is warm outside in the daytime; there is no snow and beautiful weather.

### WARM PRAISE

Mrs. Merkley was very warm in her praise of the wonderful friendliness and happiness in the Mendies household; children from six months to 18 years. After they leave they still come home; there were 125 for Christmas.

Mrs. Merkley also showed samples of the exquisite handicraft work done by the Laotians since they had to give up gardening. Dr. Norman Merkley, her husband, is a renowned surgeon who has been working in the Laotian Refugee Camp.

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**FULFORD HARBOUR WATER WORKS DISTRICT**

**Annual General Meeting**

**Fulford Hall**  
**Tuesday - May 3, 1977**  
**- 8 pm**

AGENDA: Financial Report  
Resume of years activity  
Election of one trustee  
New Business



# TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

Instant cocktail recipe for the politician: just shake and add hock.

It couldn't happen like that! I went to take a picture and the light meter showed a wide-open setting. There was something wrong. So I got the other camera and found the same reading. But there was something wrong. They both had flat batteries at the same time.

They all laugh at me, but I still do it. Every time I get a parking ticket I avoid buying anything in that town for the next week. It doesn't hurt anyone and it makes me feel good.

Best way to lose friends is to get too tied up with politics. Looking back over the past 25 years I would figure that the people who kept their friends widest and longest were those who didn't do a darned thing in politics. And the fellow who has enemies strewn along the highways of time is the guy who did. Of course, the guy who reported it all lost most friends of all!

Give blood! they all tell me. It's like money, these days. If they drill and find some I'm game to go shares!

Heard a rumour last week the ferries were going to quit in Long Harbour. Only people who didn't hear were those at the B.C. Ferry Corporation. They were too busy to listen and knew nothing about it. And they must have been right, because it's

still sailing. My own bet would be that the rumour started around the Mayne Island controversy of a twelvemonth back. When Village Bay was spruced up all the ferry rumormills knew all the answers. But the ferry spokesmen knew nothing then. It may still be on the books that one day all islands ferries will head to Village Bay and dump their passengers on to one mainland ferry with a terminal at Mayne. It's just guesswork so far.

"We" decided to paint the living room, said Women's Lib. "I" didn't like wallpaper. How true! How very true to life!

Met a reader last week who doesn't like Women's Lib. I just snorted chauvinistically and went on drying the dishes.

## FINED ON ONE COUNT AND PUT OVER

William Marcotte, of Salt Spring Island, appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday to face two charges.

He was fined \$50 by Judge D.K. McAdam after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. Police at Ganges had been called to investigate a complaint from the Beddis Beach area on March 30. Upon arriving at Beddis Beach, police found a bottle of wine in Marcotte's possession.

Marcotte pleaded not guilty to a charge of mischief by wilful damage to public property. Charge arose from an incident at Saturna Island in which damage to property of the BC Ferry Corporation was estimated at \$308.

Marcotte was remanded until May 4.

## World Relief Fund

On Saturday the concerned people and the churches of Salt Spring Island will present the World Development Relief Fund Tea in Fulford Hall.

The function is intended to raise funds to help the stricken and the suffering in lands where plenty is a foreign word.

The sponsors have written a series in Driftwood of thoughts for food, calling attention to the plight of half the world.

On Saturday they are inviting islanders to take part and help between 2 pm and 4.30.

## Anyone can compete!

If he's a member and under 65

Next Monday, May 2, the Red Cross Blood Clinic will be held in the Legion Hall at Ganges.

The Past President's Trophy for blood donors is up for competition again.

There has been some confusion in the past about some of the rules, says Legionnaire Paul Layard. He has outlined them for the benefit of readers.

Competition is open to all organizations, clubs, societies or groups on Salt Spring Island.

The Trophy is awarded to the group with the highest percentage of participating, eligible members.

An eligible member is defined as one between the ages of 18 and 64, inclusive.

Absence from the Island, or temporary or chronic inability to give blood does not alter eligibility and age, as above is the only criterion.

For a club to compete, the secretary, president, or other responsible person must inform the secretary of the Legion, P.O. Box 15, Ganges, of the number of eligible members in that association.

## riming ray

ANY EXCUSE FOR A LIMERICK

Little Jack Horner sat in his corner

After crossing the floor of the house

Put his thumb to his nose

And said as he rose

"Now I'm a man not a mouse!"

-Bryan Smith

I wish to be very precise:

The cats I have known feed on mice.

They think it is feasty

To chomp on such beastie.

But I doubt that the mice think it's nice!

- Ray Newman

## NO TESTS NEEDED TO PROVE IMPAIRMENT RULES JUDGE

A charge of having care and control of a vehicle while impaired brought a fine of \$500 for Carol Morrison of Ganges.

Mrs. Morrison appeared before Judge D.K. McAdam in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday after having entered a plea of not guilty.

Charges arose after she was apprehended by RCMP on December 4 of last year.

Defense counsel Howard Luke, of Vancouver, tried to show the Court that there was insufficient evidence to prove impairment. RCMP constables who arrested Mrs. Morrison testified that neither physical sobriety tests nor a breathalyzer

test had been given, but both her actions and speech were enough indication that she was impaired.

Judge McAdam told the Court that in some cases these tests were unnecessary, and the testimony of the police officers was sufficient evidence to show him that she was guilty as charged.

Her license was suspended for three months.

## Fight is rated at \$400 total

Darren Lawrence, of Vancouver, faced three charges when he appeared before Judge D.K. McAdam in Ganges Court on Wednesday.

Charges were laid by Ganges RCMP after a high-speed chase on Beddis Road on March 31. Court was told that police followed the car Lawrence was driving at speeds of up to 70 miles per hour.

He was consequently charged with dangerous driving, driving without a license and driving without valid insurance.

Lawrence told the Court that his behaviour was the result of a fight with his girl friend.

He was fined \$250 on the insurance charge, \$50 for driving without a license and \$100 for dangerous driving.

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102	Vancouver 0930	Gulf Islands 1000	Victoria 1055
103	Victoria 1100	Gulf Islands 1130	Vancouver 1200
104	Vancouver 1230	Gulf Islands 1300	Victoria 1330
105	Victoria 1530	Gulf Islands 1600	Vancouver 1630
106	Vancouver 1700	Gulf Islands 1730	Victoria 1800

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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published at Ganges every Wednesday by Frank Richards, at the end of the yellow dirt road behind the Government Liquor Store; on Salt Spring Island; in the Province of British Columbia.

Canadian



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Wednesday, April 27, 1977

### Acclaimed by his own

Few Farmers' Institutes, anywhere in the country, can claim as long a service to their cause as that which has been chalked by ex-President George Heinekey.

For more than a quarter-century Mr. Heinekey has been a director and officer of the island institute. Year-after-year, he was re-named president of that institute.

When the island farmers gathered in the Golf and Country Club last week to pay tribute to their retired leader, it was a fitting recognition of a long, long term.

A man with a connection with Salt Spring Island that extends almost to his birth; a staunch supporter of the Institute and a veteran dairy farmer, Mr. Heinekey has also been active in every possible phase of island life.

His service to the Capital Regional District as Salt Spring Island director was mentioned on Friday evening during the course of the dinner in his honour, but his long service as trustee and chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board was not.

His service to the farmers was constantly mentioned, but his long service with the Royal Canadian Legion, as director and president, was not.

There are few people on Salt Spring Island who are unaware of Mr. Heinekey's ubiquitous contribution to his neighbours. During the years since the end of the Second World War he has been recognized for his contributions as much as for his seemingly endless function of supplying islanders with milk.

It has been a hard life, as the lot of the farmer always was. But on Friday both Mr. and Mrs. Heinekey gained a recognition which is probably as close to their life together as any could be: they were warmly hailed by the people on Salt Spring Island who have worked alongside them over so many years.

It was the acclaim of farmers for a man of their own. And come what may, let Farmer Heinekey choose any setting for his future activities, he will always seek to scoop a handful of soil from his feet and let it run through his hands. It is the substance of his being.

### Out goes the market!

The Farmer's Market is not to be.

On Monday evening the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission made its ruling that the area around the Centennial Park must remain unsullied by commerce and the Saturday morning market must close.

The Commission has left the door open in order that the users of the market might find an alternative accommodation. But the die is cast. The market must go.

For many years the islands have been identified in a different cast from the rest of the province. To some extent the Farmers' Market at Ganges has been a characteristic of this difference. Farmers and gardeners, handicrafters and workers have brought their produce to the Centennial Park area and set up stalls.

But the Recreation Commission, in its wisdom and guided by island influence, has decided that it is not a proper occupation for islanders in the vicinity of the park.

The parking area is to be closed to parking in order that the beauty of the place may more readily be seen.

It is a pretty thought. But it is a pity that the Commission would entertain it. The market on Saturdays has been an attraction. It has drawn, perhaps, hundreds of islanders to Ganges. Few sellers have made a fortune. Few purchasers have spent their wages there.

Farmer's Market has been an opportunity for islanders to come together as a community. Any blow struck at island collective harmony is a blow at all Salt Spring Island.

## Letters to the Editor

### SCHOOL NAME

Sir:  
I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter as supplemental information to your April 13 news item.

As you reported, the School Board is inviting the public to propose a name for the new elementary school which is to be built near the corner of North End and Fernwood Roads.

Suggestions should be in writing and must be received at the School Board Office by June 1. The decision on the new name will be made by the School Board.

No prize is offered to the winner, other than the satisfaction of having made the best suggestion.

W.J. Peck,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Ganges  
April 18, 1977

### TO LIVE TO STARVE

Sir,  
Is the "Thought for Food" article an advertisement for a book by a Mr. Taylor or perhaps a review of his book?

If it is an unbiased news article, it goes without a by-line, but if it is one person's comm-



"I don't care what Dr. Palmer says... taking time off because you feel like it is not part of the agreement!"

ents/viewpoint on some question, then it should carry the author's name.

All of these food editorials have contained many points which should be of great interest to all thinking persons.

But, how strange, that after some half dozen articles on world starvation and/or malnutrition, there has never been one mention of a most critical facet of the whole question: namely, lack of birth control in the so-called "have-not" nations.

Why not? If we protest the right of western nations to choose what and how much they wish to eat, should we not also protest the right of starving nations to refuse to limit their birth rate as another means of reducing human misery? Or are we only concerned with the waste of food and paper goods (paper, after all, is a renewable resource, like corn and chickens) - and not with the non-renewable resource of the unique, individual child who is born only to starve?

Certainly we, in the western world, are wasteful. Certainly we eat too much, walk too little, consume too much oil, etc. But we have, voluntarily, achieved zero population growth or nearly so.

Over-population in the underfed countries: what the rest of the world can or should do about it: was the subject of a David Suzuki interview with Ecologist Garrett Hardin in the Interface series. The point was made that without population control, the overfed people of the world could actually starve themselves to death to feed the underdeveloped nations and in a very few years, with the astronomically multiplying birth rate, these same countries would be again on the brink of mass starvation.

Working for a better world is critical to all of us who live on the planet, Earth. Food, population, energy, health, education, employment - there is no one easy, simple solution to solve it all. But surely a planet which has achieved space travel can also solve its terrestrial problems?

Virginia Newman  
Ganges  
April 22, 1977

### CIVIL WAR

Sir,  
Ganges is the site of a minor "Civil war".

Commonly known as the "sewage problem", this divisive issue, largely not understood by the general public, for too long has gone unresolved.

Will some neutral person who knows the facts please use the pages of the Driftwood to explain, in simple terms, just what is going on?

And will representatives of the opposing factions use these same pages to show their arguments without resorting to slander or libel?

And may all the presentations be limited to 500 words?

No one denies the problem:

can a satisfactory solution be all that difficult?

Ray Newman  
Ganges  
April 22, 1977

### CHARGE OF FISH AND CHIPS

Sir,  
So this is Salt Spring Island! So charmingly named. One of the last havens in North America of peace and tranquility where the worrisome burdens of 20th century life are but a memory for those who live there and visitors can return to their homes refreshed and renewed in strength having glimpsed ever so fleetingly a small corner of Heaven, which Salt Spring surely is!

But not for this visitor, who, light of heart, recently checked into a local hotel. (The finest on the Island, says the brochure.)

The room assigned me cost \$19.95. Bargain days, was my first reaction. The receptionist agreed. Now, I'm not so sure.

The hotel dining room displayed a large sign, "Please wait to be seated". Perhaps there were seven or eight other diners. I wonder how long they waited. After a few minutes I sat myself at a table just inside the door.

A waitress eventually threw a menu in my general direction and I said I'd like a beer, please and fish and chips with French onion soup to start.

Fifteen minutes later the soup arrived.

A full 45 minutes later the fish and chips arrived. The waitress went off into the kitchen.

I followed her, gingerly carrying the plate of fish and chips with two hands.

"May I see the manager, please," I said, ever so humbly. "Out of town."

"Could I see the cook?" A young girl who was too young to shoulder any blame.

The waitress ordered me from the service area.

I raised the plate of fish and chips to eye level and flung the

(Turn to Page Five)

## Down Through The Years With Driftwood

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A wedding of local interest took place at Mahon Hall on Friday, April 20 at 5 pm, when Miss Patricia Elaine Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Douglas of Ganges, became the bride of Mr. Terrence Wesley Rosvold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosvold, of Victoria. Miss Susan Fellows played the piano for the ceremony, which was conducted by Mr. Ames Rosvold, brother of the groom.

Louis Lorentsen was elected president for a third term at Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club annual meeting in Ganges.

For Sale: 10 acres, part cleared, smart small house, full price, \$6,250

### TEN YEARS AGO

From Saturna: Well, I have my new chompers, but what makes me mad is everyone says you get used to a mouth full of china but NO ONE mentions that the china is not just cracked but smashed. These instant breakfasts that are made to look so good on TV just taste lousy when all you can taste is the oil of cloves in the ointment on your gums.

The boys had another work bee on the Centennial Project on Saturday and in place of mentioning all the names of the workers I would like to name those who did not turn out. But as I wasn't there myself I had better shut up. The young folks made a grand job of waxing the Hall floor. Steve Maskow's big toe is healing fine. Our new covering on the wharf looks and feels a lot safer.

### Septuagintaquingennial!

On the strict model of Centennial, that is what a seventy-fifth anniversary should be called. Sesqui-jubilee is more musical, perhaps, but a horrid hybrid word (Latin for one-and-a-half added to a Hebrew word for fiftieth year).

Whatever you call it, St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring Island, is keeping it on May 7 with a joyous morning service, followed by refreshments served in the Sunday school room, where old friends will be able to visit and reminisce to their hearts' content.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Population level of 10,000 could be reached in the area of North Galiano adjacent to Collinson Point and Retreat Cove if the MacMillan Bloedel property is developed at the projected rate of three lots to the acre.

Figure was estimated by Dennis Young, Capital Regional District executive director, after a series of discussions with the lumber company.

Thinking of old tales reminds

(Turn to Page Five)

## Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1977

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	Central Ganges	Holy Eucharist	11.15 am
		Family Eucharist	9.30 am
		Morning Prayer	7.15 am
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00 pm
		Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
		Our Lady of Grace	Ganges
UNITED	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
		Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL	Ganges	Worship Service	6.30-7.30 pm
		Fellowship Hour	6.30-7.30 pm
Pastor Moe	Box 61	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30am
		Evening Service	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND	629-6655 (Anglican)	Thurs. Bible Study	7.30 pm
		Rectory J. Daniels	11.30am
St. Mary Magdalene	Agric. Hall	Pastor John Rodine	Sun. 7 pm
		Family Fellowship	539-5710
Bible Study	Friday	in the homes	7.30 pm

## Down Through The Years

(From Page Four)

me of the drag race on Patricia Bay Highway to Victoria when a Cadillac convertible took on a Plymouth. The Cadillac went up from 50 to 60 to 70 and still the Plymouth was close on his tail. Through Central Saanich they hit up the high knots and at the long hill the Cadillac pulled to the side of the road. Both cars stopped and the youthful Cadillac driver walked back to the Plymouth. "What motor you got in there?" he asked in admiration. "A police motor," was the terse reply.

Fulford church was wrecked by vandals on Tuesday.

When Mrs. A.D. Dane went to the Anglican church of St. Mary late on Tuesday, she was appalled at the destruction.

The altar had been torn apart and everything movable had been moved or broken.

The bible was in shreds and even the flower vases were smashed.

He paddled into Ganges and he paddled out of the harbour a few days later. He was Laing Smith, of Vancouver, who stopped in at Ganges to call on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Pantony, at Ganges.

What's unusual about that? Only that Smith was on the first stage of his historic voyage across the Pacific. And it's historic because he expects to be the first man to cross the Pacific in a styrofoam boat.

I asked him whether he had a motor. He looked at me with complete contempt.

"The styrofoam would just dissolve," he explained. With the small vessel made of styrofoam, he will sail across the Pacific to Asia and thence to Europe. Afterwards he will continue his journey back to Canada in the styrofoam boat.

It's not big. Stem-to-stern it's 11 feet and a bit more. Propulsion is by sail and paddle.

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## SKI TRIP FOR STUDENTS OF SALT SPRING ISLAND SCHOOL

BY MAYA HOFFMAN, GRADE 7

On the morning of March 22, 60 grade seven students left Salt Spring for a three-day skiing trip

## Letters

(From Page Four)

meal to the floor, smashing the plate in the process.

"Put the cost of the plate and the meal on my bill," I said as I stormed out of the room and proceeded with all haste to the hotel pub.

Ten minutes later I was summoned by telephone to the hotel lobby. Imagine my horror when two Mounties, fully armed, asked to interrogate me in my room.

What sort of crime is not liking fish and chips?

One of the Mounties, who seemed to be in charge, with notebook in hand, commenced the questions.

Age? What was I doing on the island? Why didn't I like the hotel's fish and chips? Why did I break the plate?

Whether I end my days in a Federal prison or not: and it's worth noting that complaining, as I did to a waitress may be an offense under the criminal code; the fact remains that for this visitor a quiet few days on Salt Spring was rather spoilt when the hotel staff did not realize that a customer may be right, however eccentric he may appear to be.

Happily, the hotel manager informed me the following morning that there would be no criminal investigation of my rejection of the fish and chips.

A Recent visitor. (name and address available at the local police station)

Michael J. Crosbie,  
5455 Miller Road  
Duncan, B.C.  
April 23, 1977

## SEPARATION



Sir,  
We are disturbed by discussions of the possible break-up of our country, Canada. How can we express our goodwill to our French-speaking fellow Canadians?

Families quarrel but with love and willing hearts the quarrels are resolved, because the family is important. So it is with our country with its beauty, freedom and diversity. With one of its members gone, Canada is incomplete. It was a French Canadian, born in Quebec, who composed "O Canada".

Are you searching for a way

at Forbidden Plateau.

Arriving at the Vesuvius dock by school bus we walked on the 11 o'clock ferry as foot passengers and then being met by a charter bus at Crofton which would take us all the way up to the lodge.

Around 1 pm, we stopped off at a beach for lunch and let the bus get some more gas.

Then, carrying on along the highway, we came to the road leading to the lodge. About four o'clock we arrived at the Lodge, having enough time to start tobogganing afterwards.

Our dinners were served in a large room and then most went outside or sat in front of the fireplace. Others played darts and danced to their records which they had brought with them.

The following days were spent downhill skiing including a skiing lesson for a half hour. There was a chairlift which took you up to the top of the ski slopes along with three T-bars and twin rope tows for beginners, above the lodge.

Many people used inner tubes on the toboggan slopes in front of the lodge, instead of sleds and carpets.

We left the lodge about 12.30 pm on March 24, and arrived at Nanaimo for a late lunch at MacDonald's about three o'clock.

From all the grade sevens we thank Mr. Alan Marsh, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Irene Wright, and Mr. W. Davies who chaperoned and made our trip such an enjoyable one.

Special thanks to the school and Mr. and Mrs. Black who took our luggage all the way up to the lodge and back.

to express your friendship toward the people in Quebec? Please write a note or postcard expressing your feelings about this important matter, in French or English, to:

Citizens of Quebec,  
c/o Council of Canadian Union,  
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## Fresh water fish take beating



Fresh water fish were up against it on Sunday when Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club staged its fishing derby.

Top man in the 5 pm weigh-in at Ganges Auto Marine was Harry Williamson, with Len Hanson in second place. Len was second in the last freshwater derby on Salt Spring Island.

Gavin Reynolds, who took charge of the weigh-in for the club, took third prize and Al Davison was fourth. Other winners were Shane O'Donnell, Mark O'Donnell, Glen Speed and Ray Fraser.

Picture shows Harry Williamson and Len Hanson receiving their prizes from Gavin Reynolds.

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**More music and more sport but less credit**

*Sports are part of New Zealand schools*

Education is going to school, but there's a big difference between going to school in British Columbia and education in New Zealand.

Rotary Exchange Student, John Melhuish, of Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, is a guest of the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

Of his class of 30 students in New Zealand, he is one of two exchange students.

On Thursday afternoon last week he explained his pattern of education at home and commented on the difference he has found in two months of Salt Spring Island schooling.

The student starts at the age of five in New Zealand. If he attends kindergarten, he does so, voluntarily, before he reaches that age.

At 11 or 12 years of age,

after his elementary grades, he goes on to intermediate school, starting at the first form and covering two years. This would be the equivalent of Grades 6 and 7, he figured.

**UNIFORMED**

The intermediate school shares the same grounds with the secondary school. A second feature of the first two forms is that the student commences to wear compulsory school uniform. He was not overly enthusiastic about the uniform bit, but mainly on account of the shorts they wear all year-round, irrespective of the weather. Up to the fifth form shorts are the standard for boys.

Streaming of students also starts in the intermediate grades with the top English class set up in Room A.

In the third form, after two years in the intermediate school, the student is facing the serious aspects of education. He is also facing a 50:50 chance of entering a co-educational institution.

Schools in New Zealand, at the secondary level, explained John, are about 50% co-educational, with the other half segregated. The trend is towards unified schools and most new institutions opened in his homeland are now co-educational.

**EXAMINATION**

Emphasis on examinations starts in the fourth form and matures in the fifth, with the external school certificate examination undertaken in the fifth form.

The school certificate standing is the basic, lower level of educational achievement. The student is examined in five subjects. The school curriculum and the pattern of education all lead up to this examination, explained the student.

He noted that the education authorities in New Zealand are experimenting this year with an internal assessment in the place of external examinations. It is felt, he suggested, that the

pressures are too great when the single school certificate examination is presented.

Not every student goes beyond the school certificate form. Those who enter the sixth form find the pattern undergoes a sharp change. Work is harder and there are more homework assignments and more work. This represents the grade 12 level, he explained, but the students are about 16 years of age.

In Hawkes Bay, where he attends school, agriculture is one of the subjects offered in high school.

The aim of the sixth form is university entrance and the student has to work hard to gain his university level. Not all go by examination; about 35% to 45% of students are accredited.

**GOES UP OR OUT**

At this point, the student either passes his university entrance or he drops out of school, content with having gained his school certificate.

New Zealand schools have a seventh form for successful university entrance students. This is the equivalent of Grade 13, here, he told the school board.

There are also certain benefits to be gained from examinations. There are two bursary examinations at the end of the seventh form, where the student will gain assistance in proportion to his standing in the examination.

A scholarship is also offered and is won by some 150 students in all of New Zealand each year. The scholarship is widely and fully recognized and those who win this are eagerly sought by the nation's universities.

The New Zealand schools are not only catering to brilliant university candidates. For example, they cater to the sports-minded.

"I notice that in British Columbia there doesn't seem so much opportunity for sport," he remarked.

**TWO HOURS A WEEK**

In his school, of about 900 boys, they have two hours a week set aside for compulsory sport. All students must take part during this period.

The school boasts seven rugby football fields, two hockey fields, two soccer pitches, six tennis courts and five cricket pitches, in addition to a fairly well-equipped gymnasium and a regulation swimming pool.

He added that in the school are about 20 rugby teams, five hockey, five soccer and one tennis team in addition to basketball and squash teams. All teachers are part of the sports scene and are ready and able to coach.

"I feel there's a lot more opportunity in New Zealand," he submitted.

**MORE MUSIC**

Music is also more prominent than in this province. Most schools have an orchestra as well as a band, he recalled. In his own school there is a 50-piece orchestra.

Big difference is that in New Zealand there are no academic credits for music; no credits for sport and no credits for physical education. They are merely part of the curriculum.

"What do you do here?" asked Nonie Guthrie, "You must be, academically, ahead of us here."

He explained he is keeping interested. He has no concern to pursue any specific subject. There is no credit for courses taken here when he returns home.

"I'm doing everything," he told trustees, "the good things and the bad things."

**Big pour at Pender school**

Pender Island school is finally under way.

On Thursday Don Fairweather reported that the footings had been poured in one big day. Six concrete trucks came to Pender, three in the morning and three in the evening to run the cement.

Final drawings are nearly completed, and bids are in for the lumber, said Fairweather.

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School District No. 64  
 (Gulf Islands)  
**Salt Spring Elementary School**  
**REGISTRATION FOR THE COMING SEPTEMBER TERM**

Registration is required for all children who will enter Kindergarten this coming September.

Registration is also required for all children who have not attended Kindergarten but will enrol in Grade 1 in September.

**CHILDREN BORN IN 1972 ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENROL IN KINDERGARTEN IN SEPTEMBER, 1977.**

\* The School Nurse will be in attendance at the Health office on registration day and will wish to see all new pupils.  
 \* Birth Certificate required.

**REGISTRATION DATE IS:**  
**Tuesday, May 3, 1977**  
 9 am - 3 pm  
 at  
**SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
**GANGES**

For any further information please phone:  
 537-5434

## A holiday for New Zealand student on Rotary exchange

A Rotary Club Exchange student from New Zealand is attending Gulf Islands Secondary School this year.

John Melhuish is from Napier, a city of about 40,000 people, on the east coast of New Zealand's north island. He arrived on Salt Spring Island two and a half months ago. He will be staying with the families of Rotary Club members, changing homes every six weeks.

Before he came to Canada, John had completed sixth form, which is comparable to grade 12 here. He regards this year away from home as a holiday, because he has already studied what he is being taught at the Ganges school.

His school in New Zealand was a public boarding school for boys, the oldest school in the country. The older schools there

are either boys' or girls' schools, while the newer ones are co-educational.

John has been playing with one of the soccer teams on the island, and is also involved with a play being put on by the school. In New Zealand his favorite sports were field hockey and cricket.

### NO LOW SNOW

He told Driftwood that the climate of his native country is "reasonably comparable to Salt Spring", but snow has never been seen there, other than that in the mountains.

He observed that the attitude of the students on the island is very friendly and that he felt fortunate to be able to attend a comparatively small school.

Upon his return to New Zealand at the end of the school year, John intends to go on to



JOHN MELHUIH

the seventh form, grade 13 here. Following that, he expects to go to university, where he would like to study architecture.

## Passengers face series of questions for ferry authority

Seen any good questionnaires lately?

The British Columbia Ferry Corporation has been interviewing travellers on the islands ferries, asking a series of questions on the nature of the trip to the islands.

Some islanders have been unco-operative in meeting the survey-makers, Driftwood was told, but the questioning has been sporadic and not covering all travellers.

For the purposes of the survey, Salt Spring Island has been divided into four sections, by a north-south line linking Fernwood and Cape Keppel and an east-west line running through the Cranberry and south of Ganges.

Travellers are asked from which part of Salt Spring Island they set out. There will be few respondents from the south-western section.

### WHERE TO FROM?

If they are travelling away from the island they are invited to explain the segment they left and those heading to the island are asked to which segment they are travelling.

"Are you making a trip for pleasure, vacation, business, commuting, visiting friends or relatives, shopping or other reasons?"

The traveller is asked to specify the type of vehicle he is driving and if it is commercial the nature of the freight he is carrying.

How many passengers including driver are travelling in the car?

The driver is asked how many round trips he makes on the ferry: once a day, two to six times a week; once a week; two to three times a month; once a month; five to 11 times a year; or less?

### ARE YOU ON FOOT?

He is asked, are you a foot passenger? Do you use the bus service?

This is the significant question:

If, in addition to present car ferries, a FAST passenger-only ferry was available which was synchronized with direct bus services, would you use it? How often? And if not, why not?

Is the passenger a senior citizen?

How long will the trip take from origin to destination: one hour? One and a half hours? Two hours? Two and a half hours? Three hours? Longer?

Is the traveller on a resident fare and does he normally use commuter-discount tickets?

## Two drivers caught for insurance

A fine of \$250 was levied against Daniel Martin by Judge D.K. McAdam in Ganges Court last week for driving without valid insurance.

He was stopped by police on Spalding Road, South Pender Island, on March 26, because he did not have a valid decal on the license plate of his car.

Michael McConnell, of Saturna Island, was also fined \$250 by Judge McAdam for driving without valid insurance.

Charges were laid after he was stopped by RCMP on East Point Road, Saturna Island, on March 29.

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KRAFT	<b>Miracle Whip</b> 32 oz. jar	<b>1.18</b>	
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	<b>Green Peppers</b> 89¢ lb.	<b>Asparagus</b> 89¢ lb.	
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	<b>Peat Moss</b> 4 cu. ft.	<b>Steer Manure</b> 40 lb. bag	
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CROSS RIB	<b>Rsts. &amp; Blade Rsts.</b> lb.	<b>89¢</b>	
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FRESH	<b>Pork Picnic Rsts.</b> lb.	<b>65¢</b>	
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**EXHIBITION AT KENTON HOUSE GA**

*Three painters and a host of tea*

Three Salt Spring Island artists are exhibiting their work at the Kenton House Galleries at Blackburn Lake.

Showing opened on Sunday, with a preview of the display.

Artists are Graham McCallum, Elma Rubright and David Marr. Half the gallery was given over to the local work.

Exhibition, and sale will continue at the Galleries until May.

Known on the island and beyond, the three artists bring various styles and techniques to the canvas.

McCallum is a portrait artist in pastel to most of those who visit the galleries. It is novel to find his oil work is not only on display, but is his first love. He was painting in oils before he looked elsewhere.

Before he turned to humans and animals he was well-versed in landscapes and seascapes, aiming at realism.

Graham has been painting and drawing for all of his adult life with several years training in the Eastern United States after his release from the Royal Canadian Navy.

He has painted and shown works in British Columbia, Alberta and New Zealand. Illustrations by Graham may be seen in the Canadian Children's Magazine.

Included in this show are a number of small oils depicting scenes mainly in the Fulford area where he resides.

Also shown are character studies in charcoal plus portraits in pastel.

**BACK TO THE EASEL**

Elma Rubright has come back to the easel, to meet an immediate recognition.

She specializes in landscapes and seascapes in acrylics, and the current exhibit consists largely of Salt Spring scenes.

It's a project, she explains, on which she has been working for over a year: a show on the island, of the island, and for the island.

Mrs. Rubright studied art at Michigan State University before marriage and family intervened in the early 1950's.

After more than 25 years away from the easel, a \$10

Christmas gift from her husband introduced her to acrylics and rekindled the artistic fires.

Although she has been painting seriously for only the last two years, she has already had a successful show in Duncan and earned a jury selection in the Autumn Showcase sponsored by the Nanaimo Arts Council, as well as displayed her work in the local Artcraft Show.

**LIPSTICK**

Calcutta-born David Marr has been painting since he was three years old when he started with his kindergarten teacher's lipstick on some white sheets, he recalls.

His first encounter with oils was in school in Richmond, at the age of 14.

David is self-taught and works mainly in oils, pencil and charcoal. David has had exhibitions in Victoria and Ganges and had three works accepted last year for the Nanaimo jury show. He exhibited at Kenton House last October.

While McCallum specializes in realism in portraits and landscapes and Elma Rubright is realism in oils, David Marr is offering representatives of three groups, relative polymorph, morphology and shell forms and oil "portraits".

Polymorph number 2 is the only example of the first group in this show. Rotative polymorphs are attempts to organize a painting on a matrix that is not horizontally-vertically orientated.

In them forms are organized around nuclei, so that rather than having one top and one bottom, they have a centre and a periphery, or an interior and an exterior.

A corollary of this is that they can be viewed in any of the four positions dictated by a quadrilateral frame.

The Morphology and Shell Forms series are basically combinations; in the former of figures and in the latter of shells; to create single, larger, generally closed forms.

The oils can be viewed as crystallizations of persistent images. The intent here was as much to 'carve' the potential space as to apply surface; that is, instead of worrying about the

two dimensional integrity of the camera, it was treated as a fragment of space-time.

In general effect the oils can be related to early religious icons, Flemish and German portraits, and to an extent, certain works by Rembrandt.

Present in these oils is a macro-micro duality, that is the forms are both cosmic and personal.

**Bronze bust**

If a scorpion dipped in liquid tin  
Can serve as a decorative pin  
Would a politician cased in brass  
Be an ornamental jackass?

John Healey



*It could happen to any of us!*

**BY DORIS ANDERSON**

On October 15, 1940, I was buried by a land mine at Morley College, in London, where I had gone to work at a rest centre for people who had been bombed out of their homes.

Except for one small girl, all the people near me had been killed by the falling debris.

In time, the rescue squad came and got me out. I was taken to St. Thomas's Hospital,

where I was treated for shock and my wound was sewn up.

The next day I was given a bag from the Red Cross, with a comb, tooth brush, and a bed jacket. Not much, but it made me feel that someone thought of me!

I was then transferred to a hospital in the country. All this was at the government's expense!

How different it would have been if I had been in an

earthquake or some other disaster in a backward country.

Instead of knowing that in time I would be rescued, I would have remained under the debris day after day, night after night, until I slowly starved to death.

This is one of the reasons why I like to support the World Relief.

Come to Fulford Hall on Saturday, April 30, to the World Relief and Development Tea, at 2 pm.

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**LERIES**  
**uniques**

# Tennis is launched with 21 students taking course on Saturday at park Park

Last week end 21 enthusiastic would-be tennis players spent over 10 hours on the new tennis courts at Portlock Park learning and practising basic tennis strokes and strategy under the instruction of some of Victoria's top tennis coaches.

This was the first clinic to be offered by the newly formed Salt Spring Tennis Association in conjunction with the Continuing Education Department of Gulf Islands School District.

Looking after the interests of local tennis players, both young and old, the Salt Spring Tennis Association comes under the wing of the island's Recreation Commission.

The season's programme, covering all levels of tennis, should be of interest to the increasing number of tennis players who are at present making very good use of the excellent new courts at Portlock Park. These players are urged to support the association by becoming members and giving some of their time to assist with one of its major objectives, the sponsoring of tennis for juniors.

The season's programme for junior players started with the clinic last week end, and will be followed by a second, lower-in-

intermediate clinic in June. **MORE ADVANCED**

With sufficient interest being shown, yet another, more advanced clinic will be offered later in the season. Of course, instructional clinics themselves will never make tennis players, but with adequate practice and with as much court play as possible, progress can be made, and quite fast.

To that end the association has set aside three periods of time for the exclusive use of junior members, on Tuesdays from 2-5 pm; on Fridays from 5 pm to dusk, and on Saturdays from 8am till 12 noon.

These sessions are designed to supplement the clinics and the formal instruction offered through continuing education classes. To all juniors who wish to improve their game, the association offers assistance in organized play and strategy during the Saturday session in particular, starting April 30, and during the other periods when possible.

Every junior (16 and under) is welcome to take advantage of this service by becoming a member of the association at a fee of \$3 for the season, and coming to the courts as often as possible and for as long as

possible especially during the specified times.

**JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS**

In addition, a number of junior tournaments are being organized for all levels of players. Even beginners are welcome to join in these events for it is here, under friendly competition, that the game really shows improvement.

For the island's adult tennis playing population, similar services are being offered. If sufficient interest is shown, clinics for both beginners and more advanced players will be arranged with a regular slate of tournaments each month of the playing season. One of the more interesting and enjoyable events will be adult-junior tournament, a mixed friendly competition which brings together the different levels of players from all age groups.

**MIXED TENNIS**

The courts are being set

aside for the use of adult members for mixed tennis every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 pm till dusk and on Sundays from noon to 5 pm.

On Sundays the first hour (12 to 1 o'clock) is set aside specially for adult beginners and at this time some of the more experienced players of the association will be present on the courts to offer assistance. Once again participation in these events requires a membership of \$5 for an individual, or \$10 for a family. The association also asks those who are able to help juniors and beginners to contact one of the telephone numbers below.

All events that are being arranged at present, clinics, tournaments, and other projects will be announced in this paper. For more details call the association president Ian Thomson at 537-2788 or executive member Jack Tomlinson at 537-9279.



**On and off the island**

Miss Frances Padgett, recently returned from five weeks in Guatemala, Peru, and Colombia says that the most pleasant surprise while there was buying the best Colombian coffee at 42 cents a pound.

Able Seaman Leon Lloyd-Walters has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sampson on the occasion of his 24th birthday. Stationed at Esquimalt, Mr. Lloyd-Walters is with the Underwater Weapons Team. He was born on Salt Spring Island and is the grandson of L.M. "Pop" Lloyd Walters, who is marking his 90th birthday this year. Pop Lloyd-Walters lived for many years on Galiano and Salt Spring Island after serving with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB**

**GOLFING**

BY PAT DOHERTY

Eight juniors turned out for golf on Saturday, when Stephen Anderson won the golf ball for putting with 17. The juniors are again reminded that there are free golf lessons for those who put their name on the sheet on the notice board.

In our ladies section this week, in the nine-hole division, 12 ladies competed for a ball for the best low net score. This was won by Alice Brown, and the consolation prize for the hidden hole was won by Olive Wilkie. The winner of the putting competition, the result was a three way tie between Joy Tuckey, Ada Woodley and Lil Rayner, who all had 31 putts. The low net winner was Barbara Maguire. Despite the pouring rain and losing to the opposition at Colwood last week, our #1 ladies team are in good spirits and looking forward to the return match.

**NO PLAY THIS WEEK**

There was no play in the men's number 1 this week, but the mixed number 1 finally got under way, and challengers Cathy Kearns and Bud Keech, demolished the holders Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

The men's section are reminded that the Morris and the Mouat Cups are played for on Sunday, May 1. One round of 18 holes covers both cups, one is low net and the other is low gross. A couple of years ago, or was it last year, Gordon Kennedy won both of them.

Please enter your names on the sheet on the notice board so that the committee can make up the draw.



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 30

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*With Apple Fritters, whipped potatoes and vegetables*

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*invites you to an exhibition and sale of Salt Spring painters*

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David Marr  
Elma Rubright

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**2<sup>ND</sup> BIG WEEK ! - MOUAT'S SPRING & SUMMER SALE !**

- ★ Re-check your copy of Mouat's (PRO) Spring & Summer catalogue - 24 pages of Super Values !
- ★ Fliers mailed to every home including residents of Mayne, Galiano, Pender & Saturna. If you didn't receive a flier - please call in and ask for a copy.
- ★ Sale features Garden Supplies, Paints, Camping Needs & Tools - Bargains in every department of the store !

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## Community Centre stages open house at Ganges

It was Open House at the Salt Spring Island Community Centre and a crowd of islanders gathered in the historic Ganges building on Friday afternoon to learn what was going on there. They learned from various spokesmen. And they saw for themselves.

The Community Centre is aimed at supplying the needs of the family without a family there.

The extended family of the past, where the family consisted of parents, grandparents and uncles and aunts has been lost in the mobile age. The Community Centre is intended to provide the extended services which have been lost with it, a reporter was told.

Elderly people without children and grandchildren may enjoy some of the conditions they miss by taking part in the Centre's programs.

The child of a single parent needs outside concern which would have once been offered by grandparents or uncles and aunts. Some of the contribution

made to his development by these factors are available through the Centre.

### ANSWER TO AUTO

The Community Centre, suggested one participant, is the modern answer to the automobile.

The day's program was launched to encourage a greater community awareness of the work of the Centre in the Salt Spring Island community and to encourage residents to take an interest in the work of the Centre where that resident has something to offer.

Visitors also toured the building to view the renovations undertaken by the users of the building.

The Community Centre is housed in the old Lady Minto Hospital on Ganges Hill. Dating back to 1912, the hospital was pushed out of the way by the new hospital in 1958. For a decade or so it was used as a dormitory for the accommodation of students from off-island until the board elected to withdraw from the housing field.



## Death of Col. James Carvosso in Sidney recalls island years

Former prominent Salt Spring Island figure, Lt.-Col. James Husband Carvosso died in Victoria on Sunday, April 10. Col. Carvosso left Salt Spring Island in the 60's to take up residence in Sidney.

A native of Dartford, Kent, in England, he came to Canada in 1910 and spent 28 years in the army. At the end of his service he came to retire on the island.

He was predeceased by his wife, Beth, in 1961.

He was identified with the plans as presented.

The board member elected, replacing Dr. Ralph Chatwin, whose term of office had expired was Foye Miles.

Other board members are Chairman, John Rainsford; secretary, Kay Sinclair; treasurer, Fred Flick; memberships, Margaret Bennett.

Royal Canadian Legion and many other activities during his residence on Salt Spring Island.

For the past 12 years he had resided in Sidney.

He is survived by nieces and

nephews in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Graveside military service was observed at Royal Oak Cemetery, in Victoria, on Thursday, April 14.

## FOY MILES NAMED TO BOARD AT MAYNE ISLAND ELECTION

BY ELSIE BROWN

The Annual Meeting of Mayne Island Health Centre Association was held on Saturday, April 16 at 2 pm at the Agricultural Hall. There was a good attendance.

Chairman, John Rainsford presided. Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary, Kay Sinclair and adopted as read.

John Rainsford gave the annual report, which covered the activities of the board during the

year. Landscaping had been done around the Health Centre with the assistance of volunteers.

Treasurer's Report, given by Fred Flick, showed a healthy bank balance.

Plans for completing the lower floor were available for scrutiny of the members and discussion on them followed. A variety of opinions were voiced regarding the matter. The final vote by the meeting accepted the

## Dignitaries . . . who are they?

Who are the dignitaries? When the opening of the new Mayne School was discussed last week by trustees of Gulf Islands School district, the debate collapsed over the term, dignitaries.

How many dignitaries will be there, enquired Pearl Brau.

"Nine trustees . . ." suggested an unidentified member of the board, facetiously.

"We're not dignitaries," said Mrs. Brau indignantly. The board will consider a list

of invited guests. The definition of dignitary was not pursued.

## Sports Day

Outer Islands schools are looking to Salt Spring Island for the annual inter-school sports.

On Thursday last week trustees of Gulf Islands School District approved the holding of the annual sports day at Ganges on May 27, from noon until 4.30 pm.

### THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LIONS CLUB

# 10th ANNUAL LIONS WALKATHON

## SATURDAY, MAY 14

### GANGES — FULFORD (Eight Miles)

START: At 1 pm  
Centennial Park,  
Ganges

FINISH:  
Drummond Park,  
Fulford

SOFT DRINKS, COFFEE, CLAM CHOWDER AT DRUMMOND PARK

### Special Chariot Class

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

There is no limit to the number of slaves.

Chariots will parade at Ganges at 12.30 pm for judging and a chariot race will be featured at the Fulford finish.

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

**START:** Centennial Park, Ganges.

**TIME:** 1 pm

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

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

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

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

## WALKERS CAN WIN UP TO \$100!

Three prizes for walkers with the greatest amount of money pledged!

**1st — \$100; 2nd — \$50;  
3rd — \$25**

### \$5 Prize for each classification

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

### \$10 prize for:

- Oldest competitor to finish
- Youngest to finish
- Most original costume
- First to finish

### Pledge Cards may be obtained from:

- Mouat's — Gulf Islands Trading Co. — Fernwood Store —  
Pattersons' Store — Ganges Recreation Centre —  
Ganges Pharmacy — Vesuvius Store — School

**HELP SUPPORT LOCAL YOUTH ACTIVITIES!**

# THOUGHT FOR FOOD

BY MARY WILLIAMSON

Please, before you read further, make a note of the time. Not approximately, but specifically.....the exact time.

We have achieved great things since we began "Thought for Food." We who have contributed to the columns have learned a great deal, and we have become aware of how much we have yet to learn.

We have begun looking carefully at labels on supermarket shelves: (Why are there no Canadian shrimp for sale? If we are on a sugar-free diet, what do we do for bread? How come "Canada Grade One" originates in the U.S.?)

We have begun organic gardening - some of us at home and some at Salt Spring Farm. We have invested in a locally built greenhouse. We do not rush to the Safeway in Duncan or Victoria. We do not buy Kraft dairy products.

What have we done for you, the reader? Have we alerted you to the real victims of hunger? The real causes? Has one reader written one letter to one M.P. or M.L.A.?

Will one of you remember, before the next election, to ask the candidates: "What is your position on (1) food for the hungry (2) multinational corporations (3) tied aid?"

We live on a small island, in a small community. We have a great opportunity to observe our neighbours' needs and to help where we can. We also have a great opportunity to serve our neighbour by revealing our own needs and allowing ourselves to be cared for.

Because this is what World Relief is all about. Caring and charity come from the same source; words which take us through cherishing and back to "carus" meaning loved one. We have been slow to recognize our responsibility towards all who travel with us on this space-ship Earth, and our uncaring may well have signed our death warrant.

### UNLIMITED

Many of us grew up believing our resources were unlimited. We are no longer so ignorant, but has our enlightenment come too late? Now that we know the atmosphere is finite - can we curb pollution? Have we already poisoned the waters beyond reclamation? Will our greed ensure continuing deprivation for the majority?

Now look at your watch again. How long has it taken you to read this far? Just over a minute? Consider this: In that same time, more than 70 people have starved to death! Yes, 70 every minute, more than one every second. At every tick of a grandfather clock a life ends for lack of food. And nobody is charged with murder. Yet we are all guilty.

\*\*\*

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, at 2 pm

Bring the family to Fulford Hall to the biggest World Relief Tea ever held on Salt Spring Island.

This is your chance to become personally involved - to make your contribution, both of yourself and your money.

If you're driving, make sure you don't have any empty seats. If you need a ride, phone the Community Society (537-9212).

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## Two facing truck theft charges

Robert Sewell was in Ganges Court last Wednesday to face a charge of unlawfully stealing a motor vehicle on Pender Island, April 10.

A three-ton flat deck truck belonging to Inter-Island Freight and Building Supplies was stolen.

Ronald Jenkins, who was also charged in connection with the incident, failed to appear on Wednesday. A bench warrant was issued.

Judge D.K. McAdam remanded Sewell until May 18.

## Ken Byron EXCAVATING

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thought for food

# Thoughts on thought for food

BY DR. J.F. COOMBES

The six-week period that Salt Spring has given to Thought for Food has helped point out many different problems associated with food.

The strongest message to come through, though, has been that the main cause for the disease, hunger, and famine on the earth today is man himself.

With our focus on nutrition and agriculture, we might be tempted to state that the solution to all our health problems (and to the world's food problems as well) lies in universal acceptance of a simple diet of water, alfalfa sprouts, and soybean patties! (After all, this would allow those of the third world once again to grow food for themselves, rather than coffee and sugar for us, and would do away with all those culinary goodies so detrimental to our health!)

Such an attitude, though, seems a little short-sighted. Not by soybean patties alone do we live.

### WITHIN OURSELVES

We can't begin to tackle the problems of the outside world without first viewing what goes on inside ourselves - and having the awareness to see how that affects those around us.

All true healing, be it of our own bodies or of the whole world, begins on the inside, and spreads outward.

To apply this to the specifics

of food: If we have but love and respect for ourselves, this will reflect in love and respect for what passes through our mouths.

When food is chosen in such a manner, it will cause no harm, but rather be a positive force in

our own health, and that of the earth. In that sense, charity can only begin at home.

## Give blood on Monday

### Senior Citizens Low Rental Housing

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AT FISHERIES WHARF NORTH GALIANO ISLAND tfn

## Mayne Island Lions Club

### KLONDIKE NIGHT Agricultural Hall

Saturday - April 30, 1977  
7.30 pm

Games of Chance Food & Refreshments

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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# Burgoyne Valley farm turns to paper

## Roger Hughes cuts back on glass

On March 7 of this year, Burgoyne Dairy made its first delivery of milk packaged in plastic-coated cartons. Until then, the Fulford dairy was bottling all the milk, other than

that which was sent to Victoria in bulk. It was a glass bottle operation while he could get the bottles.

Operator of the dairy, Roger Hughes, has installed some impressive new equipment to handle the cartons. Where it took two people to handle the bottling operation, it takes only one to run the new machinery.

The cartons, which come flat, are placed in a stack at one end of the machine. One at a time, they are taken from the stack and opened up. The bottoms are folded in and sealed by a heating element that melts the plastic to make the seal.

From there, they are filled with milk and the tops are closed and sealed in the same manner as the bottoms.

10 EACH MINUTE  
The cartons come out of the machine at the rate of 10 per minute; a little faster than the speed of the bottling machine.

The new machinery has not been trouble-free. The cartons



Roger Hughes is seen taking the finished product from his new packaging machinery at Burgoyne Dairy.

have occasionally become jammed in the works and Mr. Hughes has spent many hours working on the machine since it was acquired in March.

The switch from bottles to cartons is largely due to the fact that the bottles are no longer being made.

Their production was discontinued more than two years ago. Since then, Mr. Hughes has been obtaining used bottles from wherever they have been avail-

able. Dairyland ceased using bottles last year and Mr. Hughes was able to get some from them. He has been paying from 20 to 30 cents for a bottle.

The cartons, however, cost him six cents a-piece after the initial cost of having a plate made to print them.

### STILL SOME GLASS

The total milk production of Burgoyne Dairy amounts to 1,500 lbs. a day, 40% of which is shipped to Victoria. Bottles have

not yet been completely phased out. The dairy is producing 600 bottles a week and 1,100 cartons in the same period.

There are only two other dairies in the province still bottling milk in bottles. One is in Victoria, and the other on Cortez Island.

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## Art Show at Sidney to be staged at week end

The Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts will be presenting their 24th Annual Show and Sale at the Sanscha Hall, Sidney, on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8.

The exhibition will open from 10 am to 6 pm each day. The show, which is the SPAC's biggest event of the year, will feature exhibits and demonstrations of all types of painting and crafts.

The guest artist this year will be internationally-known Jack Wise, at present Resident Artist of the Victoria College of Art. Mr. Wise has exhibited in important shows in Canada, U.S.A. and Great Britain, and some of his work will be on display.

Demonstrations of their craft will be given by: Jim Gilbert, wood carving; Katharine Dickerson, weaving; Janet Remmer, macrame; Veronica Wiper, batik; Elizabeth Malvet, drawing; Robin Steffanick, wheel pottery; Virginia McCaffrey, clay modelling; Mary Feese and Phil Eldridge, oil painting; Marily Laite and Kay Ratcliffe, water

colours and Steve Rokos, jewellery.

### JURORS

This year the jurors for the painting entries will be: Roger Boulet, director of Victoria Art Gallery and John Cawood, assistant professor of art, University of Victoria. Crafts will be judged by: Mrs. Bomford, manager of The Quest for Handicrafts, Canada Ltd.

Door prizes will be an oil painting, by Heather Shield; a water colour by Marilyn Laite; pottery by Muffet Grieve and a pillow with a woven cover by Emily Campbell. These most attractive prizes were donated by the artists who made them.

Refreshments will be available. Coffee and sandwiches will be served from 10 am to 2 pm and tea will be served from 2 pm until 5 pm.

Besides this annual show, twice a year the club holds an exhibition and sale at the Hillside Mall.

Any profits from these activities go to scholarship funds and to subsidize, for the members, the cost of professional instruction in art and crafts.

## Impaired charges cost \$400

Raymond Atley, of Salt Spring Island, was fined \$400 for impaired driving when he appeared before Judge D.K. McAdam in Ganges Court last Wednesday.

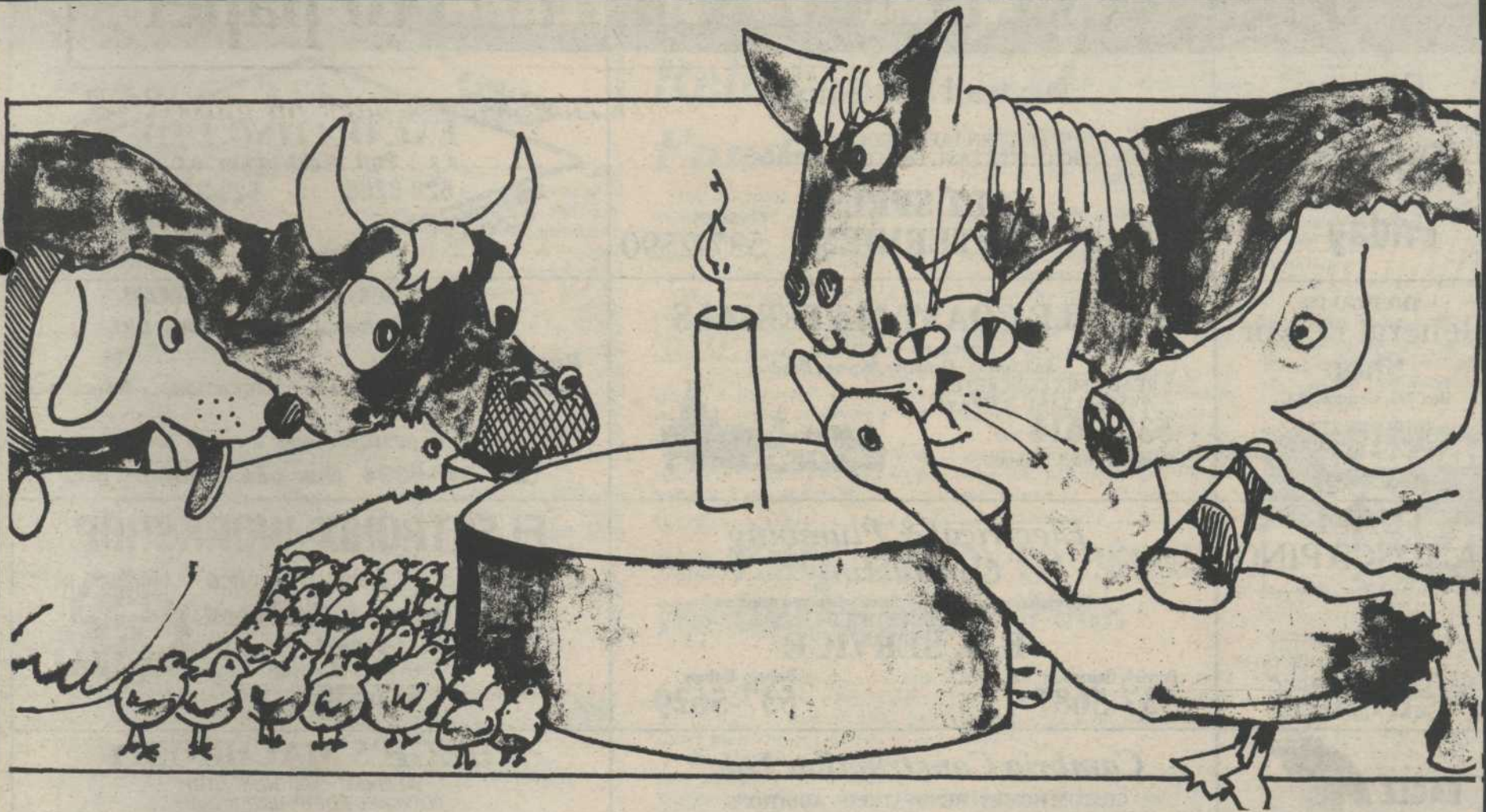
Charge arose from an incident on March 25 when Atley was apprehended by police after the car in which he was driving struck another vehicle near Ganges. Damage to the vehicle he was in amounted to \$500, Atley told the Court when asked by Judge McAdam.

Crown prosecutor told the Court that breathalyzer tests given by Atley showed .16 and .17 blood/alcohol content.

Mr. Atley's license was suspended for three months.

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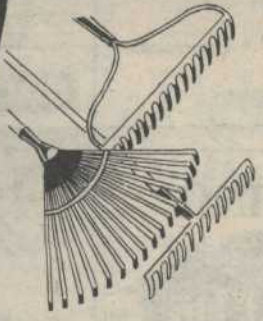


# First Year Anniversary Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — April 28 thru 30

*We'd like to say - Thanks to all the Gulf Island farmers & gardeners*

## GARDEN TOOLS



- Co-op Bow Garden Rake**  
Sturdy head with slightly curved steel teeth. 14 tines. **4.97**
- Co-op Spading Fork**  
4-10" tine fork head with broad, sharp tines for heavy digging. **6.95**
- Co-op Shovel**  
Round point shovel forged from high carbon, 16 gr. steel. Fully heat treated. **5.88**
- Co-op 6 Tine Manure Fork**  
Manure fork with ash fire hardened handle. **7.97**
- Bamboo Rake**  
Made from prime, selected, seasoned bamboo of heavy stock. **2.99**
- Co-op Garden Hoe**  
7" blade. Selected ash fire hardened long handle. **4.88**
- GSW Garbage Cans**  
16½ gal. galvanized garbage can. c/w lock lid and carry handles. **4.99**
- Hay Fork**  
3 tine hay fork with fire hardened handle. **6.95**

**SPECIAL!**  
**TIDE**  
**Laundry**  
**Detergent**  
**5 lb Box**  
**2.39**

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# HANDY GUIDE TO LOCAL SERVICES

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After lifetime with Institute

# Thank you, George, say farmers

Farmer since the Second World War and a director and president of Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute since 1947, Regional Director George Heinekey was guest of honour on Friday night when the Institute made him a presentation.

To mark his contribution to the institute and to the farming community of Salt Spring Island, he was awarded a certificate of life membership and an engraved pocket knife.

The dinner in his honour was held in the Golf and Country Club and was attended by about 50 friends. Various members of the institute and residents of

the community spoke on the history of the Institute and of George Heinekey as a member.

P.G. Jack James identified long-term members of the Institute while he looked back on the long history of Islands farm production.

He recalled the long link between the Heinekey family and the island economy.

Mr. Heinekey came to the island in 1919, with his parents, said the speaker.

In the 30's he left the island and went to the east and the interior of British Columbia.

**MARRIED HERE**

In 1940 he came back to get married and then the war occupied his attention until he and his wife came back to Salt Spring Island to farm.

For years he was a dairy farmer and worked from dawn to midnight most of his working life. It was a different life from any today, recalled Jack James. It was a day when the farm was run by a man and his family and everyone was part of the farm.

He felt very humble, the guest of honour told the gathering. He could never have worked with the Institute in past years had it not been for the support and co-operation of the rest of the members.

He hoped the Institute had "made things a bit easier for our friends and neighbours on the island", he told the dinner party.

Dorothy James, making a presentation to Ruth Heinekey, recalled the Goodrich sisters, Ruth and Iris after the First World War.

She recalled that George and Ruth Heinekey were always willing to help other people.

Jan Harkema presented

**Marina**

(From Page One)

new mooring facilities has been sharpened by the sale of Scott Point Marina to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

The effect of the new changes already made is striking. Picture shows the boats tied up....all nearly 60 of them.

The first change by the new owners of the facility was the revamping of the store and office.

**BREAKWATER**

The company is awaiting notification from Ottawa on the success of an application for federal government assistance in the construction of a breakwater. For many years the government in Ottawa has operated a scheme whereby the department of public works will match contributions from communities or businesses towards the construction of marine works.

Mr. Hankins announcement of the company's plans is the immediate sequel to the Scott Point sale and the transfer of many private vessels from the Long Harbour floats to the Harbour's End.

**Institute directors with George and Ruth Heinekey**



Seated after Friday's presentations are Louise Harkema, Dorothy James, Lois Phillips, Ruth Heinekey and Sydney McNulty. Standing are Jan Harkema, Paddy Akerman, Brenda Akerman, Mike Byron, Bev Byron, Dave Phillips, George Heinekey and Jack James.

George Heinekey with an engraved knife and Louise Harkema made the presentation of a piece of china to Ruth Heinekey.

Ted Gear called attention to the time when George drove a tractor and baler into a gate in Fulford.

"There was room for me and the tractor," explained Heinekey afterwards, "but not for the baler!"

Everything went through the Heinekey baler, he told the gathering, a can of grease, cotter pins and even one of Cree's chickens.

He was a good powderman, recalled Norman Mouat, and he had a motto:

"A little does a good job and a lot does a better job!"

He remembered picking rocks off a field. When the field was clear George came to blow a boulder. They spent another day or so picking rocks off the field.

Bert Barber spoke in commendation of the help that Ruth had given her husband in his public offices.

Tom Toynbee claimed acquaintance with the Institute through his memories of unloading the feed barge at 2 am on a Sunday.

Mike Byron looked around at various members and commended them before commending the guest of honour for his contribution to agriculture and politics.

George Heinekey recalled Bill Shaw standing behind the baler, running away from him and shouting "Whoa!"

It was the Heinekey's night and when the commendations were over, old-timers met to discuss old times.

**RED SHIELD DRIVE TO BE LAUNCHED IN ISLANDS**

The Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Appeal will be held during the month of May throughout the Gulf Islands.

Letters of Appeal will be going forward at the beginning of the month and there is every evidence of success, Capt. Stan Ratcliffe, Campaign Director, told Driftwood last week.

of Salt Spring Island are again sponsoring the local appeal and look to the residents of the Gulf Islands to give wholehearted support to this most worthy cause.

Contributions should be forwarded to the Bank of Montreal, P.O. Box 249, Ganges, B.C.

The objective of \$160,000 will make possible the continuance of Salvation Army services to people in need for the next year.

Members of the Lion's Club

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