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Grace McCarthy to take part

Tourist Minister Grace McCarthy has been invited to officiate at the opening ceremony of the new Salt Spring Island Information Centre. A Sunday afternoon in late June has been selected.

A new project of the Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Association, the former Bill's

Taxi stand has been purchased and given a new home on the parking ramp beside Centennial Park.

Renovations are nearly complete and a group of enthusiastic volunteers is ready to man stations as soon as the ribbon is cut.

Apartment building application

Delegation to protest to minister

A delegation is to be sent by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association to see Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis.

Delegation will propose to Mr. Curtis that no changes be made to the official Community Plan of the island without public consultation.

In particular, the association will ask that by-law 367, a change recently made to the plan, be rescinded.

The decision came at a meeting of the planners on Monday evening, in which about 40 people took part.

The association is also considering engaging a lawyer to make formal representation to stop any present or contemplated changes to the Community Plan without a public hearing, and to rescind by-law 367.

Both this change to the plan and the Land Use Contract applied for by Regional Director George Heinekey came under fire on Monday evening.

The Land Use Contract in question would permit the construction of a 26 unit apartment building at the end of Goodrich Road in Vesuvius.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

John Lloyd, of Vesuvius, told the meeting he was concerned over the project because of possible sewage disposal problems. He had held a meeting in

his home at which about 25 people had attended.

Mr. Heinekey was present and had answered a lot of questions that had not been answered at the public hearing held last week, he said.

It was an amicable meeting, he noted, and he had also invited Islands Trustees Jack Fisher and Chuck Longueay.

The following day Mr. Lloyd had seen Mr. Heinekey again and had asked him who had initiated the change to the Community Plan. The director had told him that Peter Hammer, in the Planning Department of the Capital Regional District, was responsible for the change, stated Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd subsequently communicated with Mr. Hammer and asked why had he made the change. The planner had told him that it was his job, and that there had been requests from both the Ganges and Vesuvius areas for apartments. He had then gone to Mr. Heinekey and advised that the plan be amended.

As for the plans for the proposed apartment, Mr. Lloyd

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New president swaps pins with Phil Valcourt



Past president Phil Valcourt and newly elected president Bert Timbers exchange pins at Saturday evening's Salt Spring Island Rotary Club cere-

monies in Fulford Hall. Looking on are left to right, Al Davison, Hamish Simpson, Oak Bay Rotarian; John Lees and Jack Reynolds.

Three people go to hospital in collision near golf club

Accident on Sunday, June 5 hospitalized three people.

An MG driven by Hugh Porter, Ganges, was in collision with a half-ton Ford driven by Wendy Davidson. Accident occurred on Lower Ganges, across from the Golf Course.

Both occupants of the MG, Hugh Porter and passenger David Reaville of Richmond were admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Passenger in the Davidson vehicle was Tracy Lawson also transferred to the city hospital.

Victims of the accident were transferred via RCMP helicopter and the Salt Spring ambulance.

Estimate of the total of damage was set at \$5,000. Accident is still under investigation.

Curtis writes of sewers at Ganges

Hugh Curtis, Islands MLA and minister of municipal affairs, has entered the sewer debate in Ganges.

Gulf Islands School Board received a letter from Mr. Curtis last week, in reference to the proposed sewer scheme in the community.

The minister explained that he is aware of the problems and that he had a recent meeting with Regional Director George Heinekey on the subject.

He had indicated at that time that the petition for sewers should start immediately.

In the meantime he will be discussing innovative treatment systems with his colleagues, wrote the minister.

School board has been directed to correct shortcomings of its disposal system in Ganges.

Board goes along with Saturna plan

Poll of Saturna Islanders who support a public water supply system found an ally last week in the Gulf Islands School Board.

Teacherage at Saturna is located on a private water system whose owners want out. Trustees agreed to support the drive for a public system.

Resignations are received by trustees

Resignation of Mrs. V. Haigh as clerk at the resource centre of Gulf Islands Secondary School was accepted by trustees of Gulf Islands School Board last week.

It will take effect at the end of June. Resource centre is the library.

M. Wood also submitted her resignation as clerk at Mayne School. Effective date is the same.

SINGERS ENTERTAIN

At the Senior Citizens' luncheon on Tuesday, May 31, some members of the Salt Spring Singers entertained the company with vocal solos and piano voluntaries.

TWO ARE LOOKING CLOSELY AT SOCIAL SERVICES HERE

Two students from the University of Victoria are taking a close look at the Outer Islands in terms of human resources.

Karen Davis and John Hilliard are spending four months to conduct a social service needs survey of the islands.

The islands are not the easiest area to serve, explained Hilliard. The two students are looking at the needs and the facilities. They will examine the effect of isolation, with its problems of travel and the small populations on the services available to the islands.

If there is a quicker and a better way to bring help to people in need, John Hilliard and Karen Davis want to devise it.

Any outer islander who has information or ideas or even criticism of the manner in which social services are made available, the two students will be interested to hear.

They are looking, basically, at health, mental health, probation, human resources and community grants.

A note in care of Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, will be passed on to them.

Tom Toynbee is named to chair of Housing Corporation in province

Salt Spring Island businessman has been named chairman of the Housing Corporation of British Columbia. He is Tom Toynbee, of Mouat's Trading Co. Toynbee has been a director of the corporation for the past 18 months. He assumed his new role this week.

The Housing Corporation was formerly known as Dunhill's and was inherited by the present government from the New Democrat regime.

Announcement was made last week by Housing Minister Hugh Curtis.

His first comment to Driftwood was that it is "an interesting job". He added that it also exerts some demands on his time, taking up to three or four days a week.

The corporation is setting the pattern for the housing of the future. It is responsible for the establishment of a pattern of procedure whereby an adequate area is available for housing construction in the future.

The corporation involves itself in larger scale developments or in general policy and research.

NEW AREA

A comparatively new area of provincial government activity, the Housing Corporation may be involved in research into sewage disposal and water supply as well as energy conservation and other matters vital to the housing of people.

Native son of Salt Spring Island, Toynbee was educated in

island schools and subsequently graduated from the University of British Columbia. He has been a keen sportsman and athlete, though he is recovering at present from a serious illness which has curtailed his sports activities.

Until he came back to his home island, Toynbee was engaged in various executive positions in the lumber industry in British Columbia and Alberta.

He and his family are living in their new home at the north end of the Island.

Mrs. Toynbee is best known as a singer and actress in the Canadian theatre.

His new appointment will not interfere with his work in connection with the Mouat company he told Driftwood.

What's in a name ?



School board still looking for North End

What's in a name?
There's John Jones School; Fernwood School; Evergreen School; Arbutus Grove School or J.J. Akerman School.

Those are some of the proposals received by Gulf Islands School Board for the naming of the new north Salt Spring Island

School. Trustees invited the general public to offer a name for the new structure.

Response has not yet been large enough, trustees decided and islanders are again invited to propose names. School Board Office at Ganges will accept suggestions.

Swiftsure winner is visitor to Ganges

The summer months in the islands attract many mariners even when the summer months in the islands are it's winter months. But one very triumphant guest harbouring in Ganges was the Kanata, winner of the annual swiftsure race.

On it's way to Vancouver the Kanata stopped over in Ganges, having left Victoria early Monday afternoon. No longer in any hurry the sloop was taking a leisurely trip.

Aboard the Kanata were four crew members. Only two men aboard had entered the Swiftsure. Al Vittery had crewed on the Kanata during the race and Gerald Hartwig of Victoria had crewed on another boat for the race. Along with six others, Vittery and Hartwig were taking the winning sloop home to it's owner and designer, Vladmir Plavsic in Vancouver.

Yugoslavian/Canadian architect Plavsic designed and finished building the Kanata in 1974. Eager to try her out, he shipped the boat to Britain to enter the Admirals Cup races in 1975. The Kanata won no trophy but crossed the Atlantic to come home. Sailing 17 days the Kanata reached the Caribbean without mishap.

FOR 15 SAILS
Plavsic built the boat out of fibreglass. It is 41' long with a beam of 12 and a half feet and a keel seven feet deep.
The sloop is fitted for 15

different sails and during the Swiftsure race the sails were constantly being changed.

The boat sleeps eight but held ten during the race working with two shifts during the race. The Swiftsure is a 136 mile race but the Kanata made the mark in 29 hours and 40 minutes.

Crew member Al Vittery has been sailing the Kanata for a year and sailing boats almost all his life. Other entrant in the Swiftsure, Hartwig, explained he only began sailing three years ago when he found himself

being accepted as a crew member but unknown to the skipper had not ever sailed. He learnt quickly from the Victoria library. Three days of constant reading and he was handling sails, rigging and ropes.

The Kanata isn't a weekend cruising boat, Vittery explained. Plavsic's design made the Kanata a racing boat, and what else can a racing boat do but win races?

The Kanata motored out of Ganges Harbour Tuesday morning.



The 41' sloop Kanata on her way out of the Boat Basin at Ganges on Tuesday.

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BY MADGE KIMBALL

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That New Bikini

If counting calories by the score, Keep this thought well to the fore - What gives delight for just a minute - Might well mean you can't get in it!

- Grace A. Wright

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TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

There he was: parked outside a well-known Salt Spring Island recreation centre, without his clubs. And there they were, two license plates on his car with last year's decals. It wasn't so much that he was still driving on last year's. It was that he had even got that far. He was sure he put them on and he'd got the dash license to prove it. But to get away with driving it like that! Nobody else could drive out of his own driveway and miss being spotted!

It was Tom Harcus who asked. How many were vendors, he asked a large meeting last week. How many were farmers? and how many were members of the general public? Most hands shot up before he joined in the laughter.

Same meeting: another time. A hand shot up and Tom Harcus interrupted his own comment to enquire whether she wanted to speak to the meeting. No, said Mary McCardia, she wanted a ride to Vesuvius. And she got one.

Bilingualism's a wonderful thing! Every carton tells us that milk is lait and I happen to know why: because the milkman is laitier!

What is the difference in the sewage, asked a reader. When an apartment block is mooted at Vesuvius, there is an instant reaction. Yet, when the hospital trustees report plans to establish a 50-bed lodge with a septic tank disposal system, there is only mild interest.

Sure sign summer's here. My driveway is melting already!

Another sure sign...the screens are keeping the flies in, OK.

See an advertisement in a city daily. International Warranty...available anywhere in Canada. Mean that Canada is already international?

There was no news from Mayne....and no dock!

I feel kind of proud knowing so many North American cats. The average Canadian cat lives better, eats better and gets finicky better than the people in half the world. It sure makes me proud! You really know it when the television announcer gives it to you in rounded, lardy accents about your cat deserving rich red meat and liver or fish for a treat tomorrow. The cat enjoys his meal and a small boy dies across the world for lack of the very food we give the cat. It's like the English verse: If the man who turnips cries, cry not when his father dies it is a sign that he would rather have a turnip than his father. Trouble today is that less and less have the choice: or the turnip..

I had to buy a new photoflash last week after one fell off the shelf. I bought it, brought it

home and set it up for use. It didn't work. I was hostile. So I rang the vendor and told him so. Try switching it on, he suggested mildly. So I did and it worked right away. I guess I'm not the only one?

There were two cars. And they met in collision. And it was duly reported. Not so, said Mrs. J. Beaner, last week, the story makes it sound like Mark was responsible. But his car was not moving at the time. So it is duly reported. Not so, says Carol Kaye, driver of the other car, both were moving. It must be the most thoroughly reported accident in island history. But the reports failed to mention that Mark was on his way home after taking Carol Kaye's daughter home.

There's two cartons a week and they run around 50c and that's \$4 a month which is near \$50 a year and that's what it costs us for cream that doesn't quite make it. We lost about two a week. They go bad. And when modern milk goes off, it is off and no error. Even at \$50 a year it's off. Cream seems to fall apart in a newsroom. It's allergic to offset, I figure. But even with dates on the cartons, they still turn rotten on me. Look at the date, insists Women's Lib. So I did. I found one with a month to go and hauled it back to the office in triumph. Women's Lib was less impressed. It's not July 6, she pointed out. It expires June 7. It didn't help, any.

Volunteers for Centre at Ganges

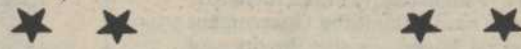
Spurred by Miss Mabel MacPherson, Mrs. Edith Chambers, Miss Dorothy Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brigden, an increasing stream of volunteers is tramping to the Chamber's new information centre at Centennial Park to help the islanders and to greet the summer visitors.

The volunteers in the information booth will be able to dispense smiles of welcome and helpful hints as to where to obtain what kinds of service, points of interest, transportation schedules, fishing and swimming information, as well as the usual tourist information services.

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Tall ships that anchored here



Did Captain Cook escape the weather here ?

If it can be verified that Captain Cook's explorations included, as some say, a stopover in Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring can join in the Cook Bi-Centennial celebrations next year, suggests John Plul, Director of Conventions for B.C.'s newly christened Department of Travel Industry.

Here, as a result of a request to the Hon. Grace McCarthy by the Chamber Tourist Director Pat Baines, John Plul flew into our sunny, sparkling harbour Thursday morning, June 2, for a day of problem solving with representatives of the local chamber.

Amazed at our lack of access to government, Mr. Plul, nevertheless, listened and discussed with enthusiasm and approval many areas of local concern.

If everything discussed and shown approval eventuates, Salt Spring could receive a steadily increasing off-season tourist trade, be better served by existing and proposed transportation, pick up some full-time jobs and get a more equitable share of the millions spent to promote tourism.

ROYAL HUDSON

From the man who organized the very successful Royal Hudson Jubilee tour to California, this was heartening news indeed to Steve Nelson, Gary MacPherson, Pat Baines, Brian Logan and Terry Elford.

The Chamber and the Tourist Committee have been trying to obtain some help in solving several problems concerning tourism. On their own initiative they have obtained an Island Information Booth and found a place for it beside Centennial Park.

They have also persuaded the Ferry Authority to display its local fares more prominently as well as post local hostellers' advertising on ferries. But they felt much more action was needed.

The discussions, which lasted all day, ranged over the topics of large convention spin-off business; the hosting of small conventions and business meetings; incentive holiday packages; familiarization tours for travel, tourism and convention consultants, off-island promotion of unique, local festivities (such as Fall Fair, Artcraft, fish derbies, sportsmen's game banquet and others. The opening of a new public park on St. Mary Lake and closing of the present "inadequate and dangerous beach and ramp", ferry schedules (especially lengthening the hours of operation of the Vesuvius-Croft-

on run) and highlighting of unique Island history and points of interest.

Immediate and long-term follow-up is planned through meetings with ferry, highways and local government depart-

ments being scheduled. Mr. Plul has pledged his co-operation and that of his office to the Chamber's efforts.

As he said, as he departed, "The government is now involved." T.A.

Notice of Election GALIANO ISLAND PLANNING AREA COUNCIL

Thursday, June 25, 1977
Galiano Community Hall

NOTICE is hereby given of the second annual meeting of electors of the Galiano Planning Area called for the purpose of choosing 5 persons, who shall be themselves electors, to be the Planning Area Council for one year from the date of the meeting.

This is a public meeting and candidates are invited to be present or are required to submit to the Chairman a consent to being nominated if they cannot be present.

All five offices are to be filled at this election and the successful candidates shall serve for one year. Any elector is qualified to be nominated and elected.

The Planning Council is a committee of the Capital Regional District and is responsible for advising the Capital Regional District in the administration of the Community Plan.

Dr. H. Scarrow
Chairman
Galiano Island Planning Area Council.

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Who speaks for islanders?

There is a distance between the people of the islands and their elected representatives, protests a correspondent in this week's paper.

The writer notes that in two separate incidents on Salt Spring Island there appeared to be a sharp disparity between what the elected representatives of the islanders wanted and what the islanders themselves wanted.

This same lack of correlation between elected officials and islands electors may be evident in other areas.

The chairman of the Capital Regional District is Mr. Jim Campbell, of Saturna Island. He is a man who has lived long among the islands and has many years of experience in island administrations.

Despite his residence and his long experience, Mr. Campbell is not speaking for all islanders when he goes to the minister of municipal affairs and charges that the people of these islands want an end to the Islands Trust.

He speaks for some islanders. Until the question is put to a vote, it would be difficult to assess the number.

Our hunch is that in this instance Mr. Campbell is speaking for a minority, headed by Mr. Campbell.

Oil and the islands shores

The decision on the part of oil interests to relinquish pressure on an oil port at Kitimat has been hailed by the directly concerned north coast Indian residents; conservationists who viewed the project as a principle and almost everyone in the area who was not eager to have shipments of oil come in at regular intervals.

Among the islands it is difficult to be as content. The move in thinking away from Kitimat to Cherry Point has leaped the islands. Kitimat is a fair distance away and oil spills would have plagued the people of the more northern coastal area. They would have escaped us, by and large. An oil spill in or near Cherry Point will have a quick reflection here.

Cherry Point gets the spill and we get the slick.

The prospect is not bright. For as long as the eye can turn to the future, there will be an increasing demand for oil. The United States is running on squeaking wheels and only Cherry Point or its equivalent has the answer.

There is no future point in sight when oil will not be a vital ingredient of North American living. There is no point in future sight where installations such as Cherry Point will ever be of secondary importance.

The Canadian waters may well suffer. But neither Washington nor Ottawa is likely to weep or to bleed from the heart for the sake of a few miles of scenic splendour sacrificed to the international thirst for oil.

The governments are to consider all these matters. Oil is the only matter of significance. The best we can hope for in the islands is that the Canadian government will make strong and effective demands for adequate cleaning policies. No operator, marine, oil, refinery or civic port, will spend two bits on cleaning up unless he is compelled to do so.

Come on Ottawa! Get compulsive!

Biggest to come here

When a group of newsmen gathers in Ganges this week they may represent the first convention of its kind to assemble in the islands.

It will be the spring convention of the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association. For a brief few days they will assemble at Harbour House to consider the problems of their own business and to exchange notes on other peoples'.

On Friday and Saturday they will confer in the facilities of Harbour House Hotel.

In a sense they will be here as a captive gathering. They had to come here because they follow a pattern. The spring assembly always takes place in the home community of the association's president.

The visiting newsmen will take home their own impressions of the islands. Perhaps there is no closer link with other parts of the province.

Letters to the Editor

IT DOESN'T ENDURE
Sir,

As a former member of the Planning Association and of its sewer subcommittee, I am writing to point out some issues related to the direction of devel-

opment of Salt Spring and to the proposed sewer system.

The 1975 sewer subcommittee was composed of three members and although this was later expanded to include members of the concerned commer-



No it's true....the people of Vesuvius said a 26 apartment building is strictly for us!

cial area, this extended group was not comprised of Planning Association directors except for the original three members.

I would like to point out that after considerable research and discussion on the part of the three Planning Association members, two of the three concluded that the proposed sewer system was not necessary. The existing problems could be remedied by enforcement of existing health and environmental regulations. These problems could be approached via a request for specific grants from the Provincial government for assistance to the school and to property owners for upgrading septic fields, septic tanks & fill. This expense would be minimal compared to the cost of the proposed expensive and extensive sewer.

The issue then and now is largely one of extensive growth and development - the sewer is being advanced in order to allow large-scale commercial, industrial and residential (apartments, condominiums etc) development to take place. This issue has become obscured but it is, nonetheless, the major one.

I would like to point out that the May 29 Daily Colonist contains no less than seven notices of amendments to the Subdivision By-Law 66, changing zoning from some other designation to commercial zoning.

These decisions are being made in Victoria without a proper, careful, democratic system being developed for the island to have realistic control over its own present and future.

More and more complaints are being voiced by visitors to the island to the effect that it is beginning to look like the communities they came here to get away from. The decisions to proceed with ribbon development, with environmentally unsound and aesthetically unpleasant growth will yield only very short term monetary gains for a few. Ultimately it will reduce tourism and it will disastrously affect all island life.

Dr. Maureen Bendick
R.R. 3
Ganges
May 30, 1977

HOW OUT OF TOUCH!
Sir,

Salt Spring Islanders made their views emphatically felt at two public meetings last week.

Both the Recreation Commission and the Public Hearing pertaining to Mr. Heinekey's proposed apartment building brought masses of people protesting the views of elected officials?

What I would like to know is why our elected representatives in both these cases are so out of touch with their constituents,

that they could make decisions that so oppose the Island citizens' views?

At the first meeting, 10 elected members on the Recreation Commission made a decision prohibiting a Saturday morning public market. More than 900 people signed a petition saying that they wanted this market.

Are the members of the board acting out of self interest of in the interests of a select minority on the Island?

I believe this must be seriously examined.

One of the members on this board, Mr. Heinekey, who is also our elected representative to the Capital Regional District, seemed, during the meeting, to be most strongly opposed to the public market, while implying that the RCMP would close the market because of some inconsequential technicality.

He seemed most out of touch with those he represented, if, in fact, he does represent the majority of Islanders.

Then back to back, another meeting, where this same man is proposing to put up a 26-unit apartment building on his land to the obvious displeasure of his neighbours in Vesuvius and much stated objections of many Islanders.

A petition is being circulated to ask an Ombudsman from Victoria to come to the Island to look into the application and procedure. I personally hope this necessary and that we can handle the matter ourselves by showing how we feel, one way or another, on this issue at the next public hearing, relating to this matter. Residents should come and speak their mind on these issues!

M.T. Coleman,
R.R. 1, Ganges
June 6, 1977

TWO OFFERS

Sir,
In your column "To be Frank" in the last issue of Driftwood, Leo McNeil was seeking an explanation regarding the boy's feet being in water on the burning deck.

My two suggestions are:-

1. The boy stood on the burning deck
And his feet were in the water
When the ship's fire hose
Sprinkled his toes
Manned by the captain's daughter.
2. The boy stood on the burning deck
And his feet were in the water
Because he couldn't swim
He daren't jump in
So he stood in a bucket of water.
Does the above help clarify the fact?

Yours truly
K. Taylor
Ganges
June 6, 1977

THEY ARE GRATEFUL

Sir:
The parents of the Kindergarten children at Salt Spring Elementary School wish to express their thanks to the Salt Spring Recreation Commission for lining the grounds for their Sports Day held Friday, June 3. Parents of the Kindergarten Class
Ganges,
June 3, 1977

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor must be signed and the name of the writer published. This letter has been accepted because of the nature of the context. In future no unsigned letters on any subject will be accepted.)

TRUST FOR HIM!

Sir,
Jim Campbell's eloquent plea supporting the Capital Regional District over the Islands Trust as a democratic institution fails on one fundamental point.

As a Salt Spring Islander, my single C.R.D. representative (George Heinekey) can be overruled by any two of the 14(?) other off-island directors.

With the Trust, my two representatives can veto anything the three government appointees propose, as a two-thirds majority vote is needed, and three-fifths is less than two-thirds.

The trust, therefore, gives me much better protection from off-island control.

Ray Hill,
Churchill Road,
Ganges
June 7, 1977

DOES HE KNOW?

Sir,
Reading last week's Driftwood, I came upon an article that was of particular interest to
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Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1977

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Eucharist	11.15 am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. Georges	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. Georges	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Pauls	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
An Hour of Sharing and Caring 6.30-7.30 pm			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30pm
537-5395		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary	629-6655	Rector J. Daniels	11.30 am
Magdalene	(Anglican)	Pastor John Rodine	Sun. 7 pm
Family Fellowship	Agric. Hall	539-5710	
Bible Study	Friday	in the homes	7.30 pm

Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Students from Salt Spring Island have recently taken part in two off-island Track and Field competitions. In both meets the junior members did exceptionally well in both boys' and girls' divisions. The showing of the senior islanders was weakened somewhat by the lack of contestants.

The Salt Spring 440 relay team of Gary and Wayne Mouat and Mike and Gerard Bonar, which won third in Victoria, is probably the only relay team that is composed of two sets of twins.

Dr. Francis has a cat, a good mouser, he. He chased it across the street to the liquor store, but thinking that surely the Liquor Control Board must have a regulation about killing mice on the premises (don't they regulate about everything?), the cat chased the mouse right back to Dr. Francis' place before delivering the coup de grace.

Fishing really good on West-on Lake, with many people catching trout including a four pounder by Joe Lloyd-Walters. Joe, Al Taylor and Dave McLaughlin, using a gin-spinner combination lure, caught eight trout within an hour and a half.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Overworked bantam hen lives at Fernwood.

The hen is the property of Mrs. L. Sampson. It laid an egg recently almost as large as itself.

The egg was more than four inches long and two inches across. Mr. Sampson kept the egg for about two weeks before making a good meal out of it.

The hen? Back to normal, but she is showing no great ambition to repeat the performance.

Three Ganges students were among those receiving their degrees at the spring congregation of the University of British Columbia last week.

They were Arnold E. Miles-Pickup, B.A., Charles Robin Harrison, B.Sc., and Henry Kiernan Caldwell, B.S.A.

A Grade Eleven student of the Gulf Islands Secondary School, Kirsti Satermo, will hold the senior award from the track and field day held Saturday, June 3, at Victoria High School's Memorial Stadium. In placing first in shot-put and discus, Kirsti helped the Gulf Islands Track and Field Team to capture fourth place in the eight school meet. Also leading the high jumpers in the Junior girls division was Francis Hill who set two new records in consecutive days in her event. On Friday, in Duncan, Francie jumped 4'7" breaking the existing record of 4'5".

The news from Galiano on Friday last was wonderful. Our Saturna School had brought home the CUP in the Outer Islands Annual School Sports contest. A few weeks ago I had written about the marvelous school spirit in the Centennial Trials. Well, it sure carried over to the Sports on Galiano. In all fairness to Galiano they had more points because they had more participants but Saturna School won percentage-wise and for their team effort were awarded this coveted trophy.

David Greenwood, Awards Committee Chairman of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, presented Miss Jean Lockwood, of Galiano, with the Gavel of the Year recently. Here is his address at that time:

"Galiano Island, with a population of 357, has a Chamber

membership of 113 or 35 per cent of the community."

"They are a very active chamber with a good and well-balanced program of meeting."

FIVE YEARS AGO

Population of Salt Spring Island is 3,163. The figure is official and comes from the 1971 census. Five main Gulf Islands have a total population of 4,525.

Controversial airstrip on Salt Spring Island is still an airstrip on Salt Spring Island. Last Friday, Judge M.L. Tyrwhit-Drake, in B.C. Supreme Court, ruled that only the federal government has authority over airports.

The effect of his ruling was to invalidate the ex parte injunction against the airstrip owners, Ganges Holdings Ltd.

With no injunction hanging over it, the airstrip can continue.

The injunction was granted when Regional Director Marc Holmes, on behalf of the Capital Regional District, asked for it on the grounds that the airstrip failed to conform to the rural zoning of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Delmonico were bird spotting aboard the ferry last week. They were rewarded. The Salt Spring couple counted 22 eagles over Active Pass.

Graduate



Rosalind Baltzer, of Ganges, graduated this summer from the University of Victoria with a bachelor's degree in science in biology. She is a graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltzer. Rosalind is planning further studies at UBC in the fall.

Remanded for sentence over cycle

Pleading guilty to possession of a stolen motorcycle, Howard G. Elliott, of Ganges was remanded for sentence in Ganges Provincial Court on Wednesday last week.

Court was told that the 26-year-old island resident was in possession of a 1976 Yamaha 500 cc motorcycle. The machine had been stolen in 1976.

Elliott told the court that he had been offered the machine for \$250 in a pub. The vendor

had told him he was urgently required to leave the island and was prepared to take a sharp loss. Machine was worth \$1,800, it was stated.

Elliott also admitted to having altered the serial number of the motorcycle.

Provincial Judge D.K. McAdam remanded him to June 16 for sentencing, after a pre-sentence report has been prepared.

NOTICE

Meeting of the SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

2pm

Activity Centre

Elementary School

ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION:

- 1) Zoning by-law amendments
- 2) An amendment to the Salt Spring Island Community Plan which would permit apartments in non-sewered areas.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

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Letters to the Editor

[From Page Four]

me; and which caused me to become concerned.

Does Environmental Advisor Harry Morgan know enough about the chemicals he and B.C. Hydro plan to use? I wonder!

For instance, is he aware that the United States government has Federal Regulations placed on the use of Atrazine? 2,4-D causes a temporary interruption of nitrification, which in turn upsets the beneficial relation between fungi and the roots of higher plants. Also, 2,4-D has been shown experimentally to disturb the respiration process in a cell, and damage chromosomes.

Plants killed by 2,4-D contain amounts of nitrate (large); and when consumed by animals such as deer, sheep, goats and cows cause their deaths in a matter of a few hours.

The information I have just given is not hearsay, Silent Spring by Rachel Carson, and Since Silent Spring by Frank

Graham Jr. are my sources. Both books have had to withstand all sorts of attacks by chemical pesticide companies and their supporters, so they are true statements.

I hope that you will publish this letter. You might use "Resident Questions Pesticide Use" as a title. I am really concerned. Hand application and pellet form do not change the hazards and environmental damage that chemical pesticides are capable of doing.

Barbara Pidcock
Ganges
June 7, 1977

You don't drive your car on sidewalks, do you?

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CHARGE



CANADIANS UNDERWRITE OIL COMPANIES

Rising oil prices a rip off he charges

BY T.C. DOUGLAS, M.P.

The Federal Government has agreed to a \$2 a barrel increase in the price of oil over the next twelve months.

According to the government's own figures, that represents an increase in the cost-of-living index of at least one percentage point, and the loss of 42,000 jobs.

It means a further increase of seven cents a gallon for the motorist and a six cents a gallon

hike for those who heat their homes with oil or natural gas, since the latter is tied to the price of oil.

For the oil industry it means that over a five-year period the price of oil has been allowed to rise from \$2.75 at the wellhead to \$11.75 a barrel - and the end is not yet in sight.

WHERE IS THE MONEY GOING?

Each time there is a boost in oil prices we are told this is

necessary to enable the oil companies to secure the funds they need for oil exploration.

The New Democratic Party has always taken the position that the only justification for higher oil prices is if we can be assured that the additional funds are being used to find more oil. At the First Ministers' Conference on oil prices three years ago, Premier Blakeney advocated that the revenue from higher prices should go into a National Resource Fund which would be used to finance oil exploration either by the private companies or state-owned corporations engaged in oil and gas exploration.

In Parliament the New Democratic M.P.s have taken the same stand.

However, the Federal Government ignored this proposal but promised to monitor the oil monopolies to ensure that the huge sums they are taking from the Canadian consumers would be devoted to oil exploration.

Despite the fact that promise was made three years ago, we have only now received the results, which, it should be noted, are not the result of a governmental investigation but merely the figures which the petroleum industry has submitted to the government.

An examination of these figures is most revealing.

In 1971, before oil prices began to rise, the oil companies' internal cash generation was \$1.3 billion and by 1976 it had risen to \$3.05 billion, an increase of 135%; net profits rose by 169%; and dividends by 100%.

How much of this windfall went into exploration?

It is true that the oil companies have spent more money searching for oil but the data submitted by the oil industry shows that the percentage of their revenue spent in Canadian exploration has steadily declined.

In 1971 they spent 87.9% of their cash flow for exploration but in 1976 they spent only 76.4% for that purpose. By contrast, the money spent for exploration by Canadian-based companies outside Canada has risen by some 250%.

In other words the multina-

tional oil cartel has been siphoning off more and more of the Canadian consumer's money to finance exploration in other parts of the world.

A FARCE OF FIGURES

It is interesting to note that if the oil industry had maintained the same ratio of Canadian exploration to its cash flow they would have spent an additional \$2 billion in searching for oil here in Canada.

These figures make a farce of the government's promise that the higher prices paid by the consumers of Canada would be used to find the oil we need to maintain our economy at a viable level.

THE SITUATION WILL GET WORSE

In spite of the huge sums of money consumers have paid for petroleum products, there is every indication that the situation will get worse.

The last report of the National Energy Board predicts that by 1985 we will be paying \$5 billion a year for imported oil and by 1990 Canada will be required to import 600,000 barrels a day from the O.P.E.C. countries. What this will do to our balance of payments and our cost of living can easily be imagined.

The tragedy is that at this critical time the government doesn't have a clear-cut National Energy Policy.

The New Democratic Party has repeatedly urged the Trudeau government to adopt the following measures:

Follow the lead of President Carter by introducing a program of energy conservation. We have pressed for a home insulation plan which could save Canadians \$1.25 billion a year and reduce our oil imports by \$750 million annually. Building codes should require all new buildings to be insulated and tax incentives should be introduced to encourage Canadians to shift from gas-guzzling monsters to smaller cars.

The oil companies should be required to devote some of their increased earnings to the development of the heavy oil and oil sands which could meet a large part of our needs in the future.

They should also be required to carry on secondary recovery methods which would make large quantities of oil available from oil fields which are exhausted. Only 35% of the oil in place is recovered by normal procedures, but more oil can be produced though at a higher production cost.

The federal government should make money available for the research and development of renewable resources such as solar energy, the production of methanol from waste materials, tidal power and wind-generated energy.

So far, the government has moved only spasmodically and

BOOK REVIEW

ZAMA'S BOOK

Zama Jason-Hearne, pub. Inter-media Press, \$4.95

Zama's Book was written by a Salt Spring child between the ages of four and six. It is an insight into the world as it is perceived by a particular child. It obviously shows the influence of her lifestyle, which will not be the same for all children, but it is also an insight into the mind of any child, and the emerging adult in all children.

Remember May Day?....

"a Giant Balloon way up in the sky
a Giant Balloon that I was holding
and all the people tried to make it come down
but it just stayed sitting on the sun
it was a magic balloon!"

"The Muddy Dancer" tells the story of a little girl who wanted to be a ballerina. She loved to play in the mud. "It went oozy all around her, and slithered through her fingers." But she had a feeling that dancers weren't supposed to have dirty hands and feet, so she showered very carefully, and practised until she became "a real ballet dancer. She danced at night... in the dancing house... But she played all day in the mud!"

In "Piggy-Back Man" we see a fantasy companion who tells us everything we need to know, when we have problems we can't understand.

"...he's a secret hiding inside of us talking quietly when you need to know what you did wrong...
And when adults frighten me because they push their world against me...
then I just talk to my piggy-back man
Oh my piggy-back man
he cares about everything that he can
and he carries me
when I can't stand."

Sadness, happiness, fears and joys. Writ by a child, in childlike ways, with a child's pictures. Some of it is silly, some of it profound.... a book for other children to colour and participate in.

"I'm going to plough my soul and turn into a buttercup
Oh, the buttercup is opening
Close buttercup - don't you know it's winter?....
Oh you buttercup
you silly buttercup
You just keep opening and closing!
Open or close
it's all the same
I am the happy buttercup!"

-D.L.

half-heartedly along these lines.

The reason for this is not hard to find; they have been taking their advice from the same oil companies who, in 1973, were telling Canadians that we had enough oil and gas to last us for hundreds of year. When you are trying to get out of a mess it's never wise to follow the advice of those who got you into the mess in the first place.

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ZONING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Mayne Island Community Hall, Mayne Island on Tuesday, June 14, 1977 at 1.00 pm.

1. A By-law to amend By-law No. 103, 1972 (Outer Gulf Islands), Planning Area No. 4.

By-law No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4" is amended as follows:

- (a) By deleting subsection (3) and subsection (4) of Section 6.3 of PART 6 and replacing them with the following:
"(3) On one parcel of land of more than two (2) acres and up to forty (40) acres not more than three one family dwellings or three dwelling units."
- (b) By renumbering subsection "(5)" of Section 6.3 to subsection "(4)".

Copies of the proposed amending by-law may be reviewed at the Community Halls on Mayne Island, Galiano Island, Saturna Island, North Pender Island, & South Pender Island, and also at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8.30 am to 4.30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted).

D.A. Young,
Secretary.

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Joyce Parsons gets milestone pin



Past president of the provincial chapter of the IODE, Mrs. Marquardt of Vancouver, presents a 25-year pin to Joyce Parsons, of Salt Spring Island. Presentation took place at a dinner held at the Harbour House Hotel last Friday.

Big John to stick around

Big John came to the rescue of the Gulf Islands School Board when sewage problems at Saturna threatened the operation of the school.

The portable toilet units were installed at the school while the new septic tank disposal field was under construction.

Have they now been returned, since the completion of the Saturna project, the board was asked at last Thursday's meeting.

"Better not send them back," interposed Nonie Guthrie "We may need them here, at Ganges."

They're off to Bermuda

— Island crew sailing away

The 62 ft. schooner, Anna V. Fagan, owned by Bruce Hildred, of Salt Spring Island, is expected to arrive at Hamilton, Bermuda, on Friday.

Hildred and the other five members of the crew left Salt Spring on April 30 on a trip across Canada in an old School bus. Their destination was Carbonear, Newfoundland, where they were to take possession of the boat Hildred purchased a few months ago.

Greg Molnar, of Ganges made the trip across the country in the bus and returned to Salt Spring last week. He had originally gone in order to drive the school bus back to the west coast but plans were changed and the bus was sold in Newfoundland.

Molnar told Driftwood on Monday that the Anna's crew had been busy carrying out repairs to the boat in readiness for the journey down to the Panama Canal and through to the Pacific Ocean. Stays and chainplates had to be replaced and repairs were made to one of the two Acadia diesels.

Bruce Hildred had originally intended to haul the boat out of the water for an inspection of the hull, but the cost of doing this

has been prohibitive.

Greg Molnar reported that the cheapest rate they could find was \$350 for pulling the boat out, another \$350 for putting it back in the water and \$100 for every day it was on the ways. When Molnar left, the Anna was tied up at St. John's, but they were planning on leaving for another harbour at Clearwater, where Mr. Hildred was going to don a wet suit and tanks to have a look at the schooner's bottom.

FAMILIAR PERFUME

Apparently the water in the harbour at St. John's was too murky. Molnar said that the whole of St. John's harbour

smelled the same as downtown Ganges.

The Anna V. Fagan has already begun taking on cargo: 2,200 lbs. of soapstone has been loaded into her expansive hold.

While at St. John's, they were tied up next to the CN ferry William Carson before it made its last and ill-fated run.

Mr. Molnar said it was cold in Newfoundland, and the wind blew during the whole time he was there.

Members of the Anna's crew are Bruce, Rolf and Philip Hildred, Marianne Grittani, Pauline Beauvais and Bill Luker.

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MOUAT'S

ISLANDERS AT WORK BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Harbour House Hotel with history

Home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton, Harbour House was not originally designed as anything more than a private home. In due course the Crofton's were providing accommodation to many visitors and the House became a Hotel.

The pioneer couple were island farmers and came here from Ireland.

As the island's fame spread and the attraction of Harbour House Hotel became better known, the operation grew into a family business.

After the Second World War, the hotel was sold to a company of which the family still retained part.

Desmond Crofton was mine host for a number of years and Tuppy and Phyllis Agar stood at his right hand.

The operation was sold nearly a decade ago to the late Walter Herzog, who promptly built the new beer parlour. Almost simultaneously with the opening of the new wing the rest of the ancient wooden, three-storey building was totally destroyed by fire.

The new structure was designed and, largely, built by Walter Herzog.

In the past several years it has been operated by the Harbour House company.

The present manager of the famous island hotel is George Pozderka, who came here earlier in the year to put his expertise to the service of hungry islanders.

The Harbour House Hotel is a part of the fabric of Salt Spring Island. Beer parlour, residential wing, or dining room, the hotel has served islanders and their visitors well in the past 60 years and more.



Jackie Hembruff and George Pozderka find cooking lively

The hotel has just recently employed hard working Chris Wilson, son of Gerry Facca, and winter resident of the prairies. Chris chose to combine vacationing with work and will spend the summer at the hotel, using shears and clippers on the gardens.

George Pozderka is the new manager of the hotel and has lived on the island only three months.

His history in hotel managing goes back to his life in his native Hungary. In Hungary his family ran a hotel but he left the hotel business to read for an arts degree in Budapest.

In 1959, George came to Canada, first washing dishes in a Toronto hotel and on to a three-month hotel management course at Cornell University, in New York.

FOUR SEASONS SEVEN YEARS

George worked for the Four Seasons Hotel chain for seven years, co-ordinating staff, menu-making and undertaking all the arrangements necessary for new and unopened hotels. He worked out of Toronto until he launched a training programme for hotel management, which catered to the young and ambitious hotel manager.

The programme took three years to organize and perfect.

He began in Canada as dishwasher but soon was making the Gold Plate Dinner for the Queen Mother during her visit to Canada.

From Toronto George came to Vancouver in '75 where he worked in the Steak and Schnitzel House.

Salt Spring appealed to him as a retirement home but he just can't get away from hotels. He became general manager of the Harbour House yet knows all about every part of hotel work.

He helps out in the kitchen when things get busy and when the pressures switch, he's back in the office, arranging staff.

LIFETIME CYCLE

In the kitchen and behind the scene is Jackie Hembruff, formerly Lumley. She is not new to island living and exclaims it took her a lifetime to drive only a mile from where she was born.

Jackie has been cooking for 20 years first beginning at Port Alberni, where she worked eight years. She has cooked at the old dorm, at the Island Hall Hotel and many years ago, she worked



AUDREY SPENCE

GEORGINA HARRIS

in Toronto. Jackie Hembruff knows her kitchen.

Audrey Spence also hides away in the kitchen. She has lived on the island for four years and is originally from Duncan. She began working at Harbour House three years ago after leaving the Mai Tai at Genoa Bay.

Sylvia Chew began working at Harbour House a year and a half ago. Originally from Nova Scotia, Sylvia came west in '61 to Victoria. In 1969 she became an islander, along with her husband and two children.

Buzzing around the rooms every morning is Theresa Rooke, housekeeper of the Harbour House.

A Nova Scotian, Theresa left the Maritimes in '66 to become a housewife in the wild west.

In 1974 she began working at the Harbour House and has known a lot of sides of hotel work. From cooking, being a receptionist and university student, Theresa is now in command of the cleaning.

With Theresa is Georgina Harris. Georgina came south from Aiyansh, British Columbia, and has lived on Salt Spring for four years. Aiyansh is near Terrace but is also far away and hard to reach. Georgina is from country more countrified than islanders will ever know.

PUBLIC HOUSE

Over in the public house of the Harbour House Hotel is long time islander Cathy Roland. From bank to bar, Cathy Roland knows her job. But she's not

only familiar with beer.

Cathy has worked at the fishplant, gas stations and at island banks and some call her a "versatile morgan". Though born in Victoria, Cathy never saw the city lights again until after high school.

Tapman in the bar is Roger Lanteigne, native of Montreal. He has worked at the Harbour House for six months. Chuck Farina is also a tapman in the pub. Born on Bowen Island Chuck left early to Vancouver. Moving to Salt Spring last year Chuck enjoys the Sunday softball games though he dabbles.

Pub manager is Ben Mulder. Originally from Holland, Ben has spent 25 years in Canada. He has worked as farm manager in Kentucky, and he has lived in Calgary, Toronto, and Victoria before living on the island. He began working at the Harbour House a year and a half ago.

In the bar is Jim O'Rourke. Jim is from Duncan but knows almost every part of North America.

Before coming to Salt Spring a month ago, Jim worked in Gran Isle, British Columbia. That hotel is situated 30 miles back in to the bush by Smithers and Burns Lake and its patrons, explained Jim gave him a hard time.

He has worked in almost every state in America and explains he has been around North America five times. He has seen the Bahamas, Alaska, Hawaii but chose Salt Spring out of all places to return to. He has,



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FROM LEAMINGTON

At work to greet the Harbour House visitor is Rowena Dixon. Coming from Leamington Spa, England, in 1961 Rowena discovered prairie living in Alberta. In 1966 the Dixon family finally found the coast and Salt Spring which appealed because of its strategic location. Rowena worked at Mouat's before coming to the Harbour House two and a quarter years ago.

Also at the front desk is Margaret Doherty. From Yorkshire, Margaret left her home town 21 years ago to come to Canada. First settling in Quebec and, later, Ontario, Margaret saw eastern Canada before she knew there was a west.

In Quebec she worked on the oldest English language newspaper, the Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

On to Calgary and a life of being a housewife, Margaret lived in Surrey for a year and, finally, Salt Spring, where she has been nine years. She has been at Harbour House nine months now.

Michael Doherty has just started to work at Harbour House. He is in the janitorial and maintenance department of the hotel. Born in Quebec, he has lived on the island nine years except for the last little while which he spends at the Univer-



MICHAEL DOHERTY

sity of Victoria, studying political science.

NOBODY CALLS HER SO

B.J. Smith is from Victoria. Her real name is Betty Jean but nobody calls her Betty Jean. She has worked at the hotel for two years running around the kitchen.

Donna Dorval is assistant manager of the Hotel and enjoys

the job. Her experience in the hotel industry includes nine years at the Century Inn in Victoria, during which time she was head waitress.

Donna grew up on Salt Spring attending the school here back in the early 50's. The



CHRIS WILSON

Dorval family soon left to Victoria, and Donna did some travelling before returning.

She has lived in Toronto and Edmonton, but came back in '75. Donna has been at the Harbour House for 18 months.

Serving the dinner deluxes prepared by Audrey or Jackie or



DOROTHY BLAKEWAY MYRTLE BYERS CHUCK FARINA

B.J. are Myrtle Byers and Dorothy Blakeway. Myrtle has lived on the island for 11 years, coming from Victoria.

She has seen a good deal of British Columbia country coming from the Columbia Valley before arriving on Salt Spring. She has worked at the Harbour House for eight months.

Dorothy Blakeway is from Burnaby and has lived on Salt Spring for two years.

Before coming to the island Dorothy worked at the Hudson Bay, Champlain Mall, Simpsons

Sears and Burns Leather Goods, all in Vancouver. She had been a mainlander until two years ago.

Ellen Byron is also in the dining room at the Harbour House. Ellen has lived on the island for 29 years. From Kenora, Ontario, Ellen came west in 1938 and lived in Gordon Head, Victoria.

Moving to Salt Spring in 1948 Ellen began farming and raising her family of 10 children. Her interests include thoroughbred horses and, of course, her four grandchildren.



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Meeting debates apartment proposal

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suggested they were the same plans Gunter Burger had intended to use for an apartment building he had wanted to build on the former X-Kalay property a few years ago.

Local Trustee Chuck Longuey denied having been invited to Mr. Lloyd's home and charged that Mr. Lloyd's statements were erroneous. He asked that the meeting respect his position as chairman of the hearings into the Land Use Contract, adding that he didn't feel he should discuss the matter.

MINOR CHANGE?

Ruby Alton told the meeting that it's not the time to be increasing the population without a plan for the Vesuvius area.

"They call it a minor change to the plan, but I don't," she said.

Hank Schubart charged that it was a violation of the spirit and concept of the Community Plan.

"What's important to me is that changes should be made to the plan without any community discussion. The association should get its own legal opinion and take legal steps to stop the

change," urged Mr. Schubart.

"It could wipe out everything the community has done over the last few years," he added.

An amendment to the plan allows a precedent to be set, it was noted. What's to prevent it happening again?

Chuck Longuey reported that the Capital Regional District had told him if the amendment succeeded, it wouldn't make much difference.

"It doesn't mean another one would be passed," he added.

Henry Elder told the group that he had made a special trip to Victoria to view the plans for the apartments.

"If you go", he said, "they will add very little to what you were able to see at Ganges."

SURPRISED

"The building was obviously designed for another site, and I'm surprised the Regional District accepted the plans," he said.

An amendment to the Salt Spring Island Community Plan was made by the Capital Regional District on April 27. The amendment, introduced in by-law 367, has received three readings by the Regional Board and is presently awaiting approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs Hugh Curtis. It has also to be approved by the Islands Trust.

The change deals with the section of the plan under "Residential Areas".

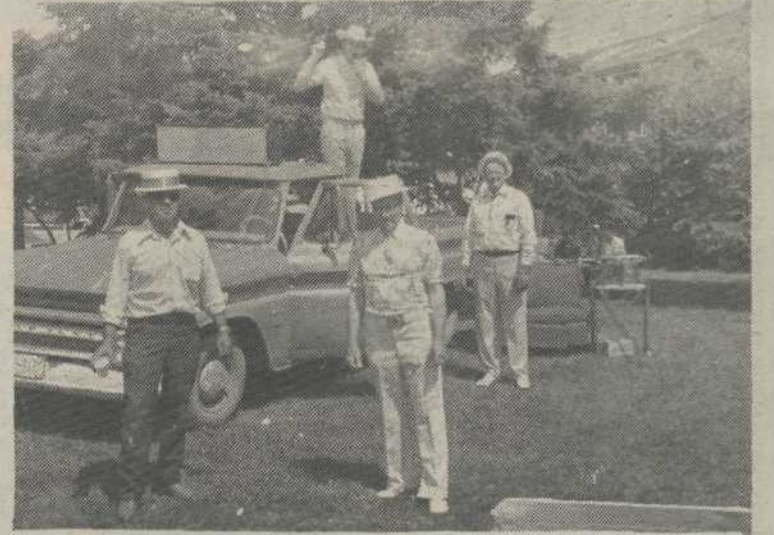
The plan reads, "Additional higher density development (Residential 2 in the Schedule) including apartments, is to be located close to these centres (Ganges, Fernwood, Fulford and Vesuvius), for the convenience of residents and to economize on the provision of sewers and other services. Such higher density development is to be permitted only when sewers are installed."

By-law 367 is an addition to the last line, and reads, ".....or where satisfactory arrangements for sewage disposal could be made subject to approval of the Regional Health Officer."

It was suggested that legal opinion be sought and then, perhaps, an injunction could be obtained against proceeding on the Land Use Contract.

It was also decided that a presentation should be made to the meeting of the Islands Trust which is scheduled for Saturday at the Activity Centre in Ganges.

Auction on Victoria Day helps Lions



Going, going, gone! Auctioneer Bill Hortie closes the deal when Mayne Island Lions Club put up the block, May 23. Left to right are Lions Johnny Halliday, Claire Hamilton and Bill Dawson. They are helping. Bill Best shot the picture.

A great way to spend summer

BY LOIS PHILLIPS

The Recreation Commission's summer swim program is alive and well and commences on July 4.

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There will be three sessions to choose from: July 4 to 22; July 25 to August 12 and August 15 to September 2.

There are 15 lessons in each set held Monday through Friday.

I will be in Centennial Park in the Market on the next three Saturdays, June 11, 18 and 25 for registration. The fees are payable at that time and are required in order to reserve your

child's place.

As head instructor, I would also like to meet the parents of the children and talk over anything about the program; lesson times, pool location, expectations, placement level, for example.

The classes will be held only if there is sufficient enrolment so please give your support.

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See you on Saturday!

Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission This Week in Recreation

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- Little League Baseball, Ganges every Sunday 12 noon
- Minor League Baseball, Ganges Thursday June 9, Tues. June 14th Thursday June 16
- Babe Ruth Baseball - Keith Veltman 537-5031
- Men's Softball - Hal Leighton 537-5501
- Ladies' Softball - Wayne Taylor 537-2128
- Monday June 13, 7 p.m., Ganges
- Monday, June 13, 7 pm Fulford
- Wednesday, June 15, 7 pm, Ganges
- Wednesday, June 15, 7 pm Fulford
- Malcolm Legg 537-5870
- Rod & Gun Club - Saturday June 11, 10 am Fun trap shoot
- Sunday June 12, 9.45 am Pistol and 22 trophy shoots followed by fun trap shoot
- Ellen Bennett, 653-4495
- Trail & Nature Club - Tuesday June 14 North End beach - meet 9.30 am Fulford 10 am. Centennial Park - Loes Holland 537-2078
- Tennis - Seniors, Portlock Park Sundays 1 pm to 5 pm
- Tuesdays 5 pm to sunset
- Thursdays 5 pm to sunset
- Juniors, Portlock Park, Tuesdays 2-5 pm
- Player assistance 3-4 pm
- Fridays 5 pm to sunset, Saturdays 8 am to 12 noon
- I. Thompson 537-2788
- Tennis Lessons - Beginners Monday May 30 7 pm school (filled)
- Beginners (Juniors) June 3rd 7 pm Portlock Park (filled)
- Six week course for beginners starting June - Loes Holland 537-2078
- Ladder tennis tournament - times, rules, sign-up at Portlock Park - I. Thompson 537-2788
- Swimming Lessons - Fridays 2.30 pm school to Duncan via bus ending June 24 (filled)
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Saturna	6:40
Village Bay	7:20*
Otter Bay	8:45
Ar Swartz Bay	9:25**
Lv Swartz Bay	9:45**
Otter Bay	10:25
Village Bay	11:35*
Saturna	12:15 pm
Otter Bay	1:05
Ar Swartz Bay	1:45**

LATE SCHEDULE

	SUN. (only)	MON. WED. FRI.	TUES. THUR. SAT.
Lv Swartz Bay	2:45 pm	2:45 pm	2:45 pm
Otter Bay	-	-	3:25
Saturna	4:00	4:00	-
Village Bay	4:40*	4:40*	3:50
Ar Swartz Bay	6:35	5:35	5:45
Lv Swartz Bay	6:50	5:50	5:55
Otter Bay	7:30	6:30	6:35
Ar Swartz Bay	8:10	7:10	7:15
Lv Swartz Bay	8:20	7:30	7:30
Sturdies Bay	-	-	9:00
Village Bay	10:10*	9:20*	9:50*
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Auxiliary reviews presentation

At the monthly meeting of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary on May 30, the president, Mrs. Vera Peta-piece, reported that once again the residents of the Extended Care Unit had won the plaque awarded for crafts at the annual convention of the B.C.A.H.A.

The award is all the more gratifying considering the competition from other areas, and that most of the work is done by only seven residents, she suggested.

The community is invited to see examples of their work in the lounge of the Extended Care Unit at the hospital at 2 pm on Fri., June 17th, when there will be a sale of a variety of hand-crafts.

To mark "Hospital Day", on May 12, the auxiliary presented corsages to all the staff of the hospital.

The next meeting will be on June 27, then a brief holiday until September.

Island hospital unit again wins plaque



Shown at work in wool and wood are Mr. Dick Dayment, Mrs. Evans, Wendy Olsson, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Stevens.

Lady Minto Hospital's Extended Care wing patients don't sit around.

Residents of the Islands Extended Care unit were awarded a plaque commending them on their participation and activity in the field of arts and crafts.

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Off-island dinghies were represented by a group from Sidney, the Saanich Peninsula Sailing Club; including Dave Myerscough and family with a Solo, Henry Niezen, with a Pacer. Uwe Rhode sailed a Kolibri, Sue and Roger Myerscough a Mirror, and Bob Dagliesh, from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club sailed a Lazer. The PHRF boats were wiped out on Saturday due to lack of wind, but Sunday a brisk breeze brought most of the boats home in a close finish.

The rescue boat was ably run by Roger Morrith, assisted by Louise Beyk and Tricia Cannon and luckily the only rescue was of a paddle lost by an overturned (and self-righted) dinghy.

Dick Larson and Peter McMillan manned the committee boat, no small task with the many races run by the smaller boats.

A smorgasbord supper was enjoyed by many of the sailors on Saturday evening at Joey and Brian Dunbabin's attractive log cabin; if anyone is missing a bowl or some silverware, they may phone the Secretary at 537-9327.

Many thanks are due Chuck Hankins and Adam Morrison at Harbours End Marina for the use of their facilities for the week end.

Commodore Peter McMillan; Vice-Commodore Jim Sinclair and Rear Commodore Don Baxter expressed thanks to Tom Butler-Cole for making new marker buoys, and all other club members who assisted in many

ways to make the Regatta a success.

Participants were Sabots, Alex Neish, Robbie Cannon, Aileen Neish, Bruce Cobanli and Richard Myerscough. Dinghies - Lawrie Neish, Bob Dagliesh, Mike Cannon and Robert Neish, Roger and Sue Myerscough, Richard Cobanli, Franz Beyk and Morven Neish, Dave Myerscough, Uwe Rhode, Henry Niezen and Tricia Cannon.

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BY ELSIE BROWN

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direction of Derek MacDermot, well-known conductor. The event was sponsored by Silver Maynes Senior Citizens Group.

A varied programme of classical, semi-classical and popular pieces were featured.

Mr. MacDermot was introduced by John Dought, commit-

tee chairman and a vote of thanks was given by the president of Silver Maynes, Vic Griffiths.

Management of the band trip was undertaken by Mrs. Muriel Dando.

The young people arrived Friday morning and were pro-

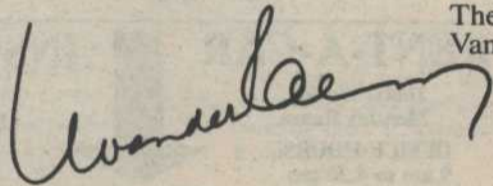
vided with lunch at the hall by the members of Silver Maynes. Supplying billets for the young people were the following: the Vic Griffiths, the Roy Betts, the Fred Patons, the Herb Wilsons, the Bill Dawsons, the James Ashworths and the Cec Gardners.

Luncheon was served to the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashworth on Saturday.

Members of the band were: Brigitte Hau, Mark Pratley, Kathy Seage, Thor Boe, K. McIntosh, Linda Forgach, Chris Wiggins, Kathy Kirby, H. Penner, Danny O'Hearne, Karen Fichhorst, Claire Duncan, Dave Wallack, Frank Kaczor, Paul Waitas, Dorian Steger, Nhu-hua Nguyen and Joe Do.

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Four receive awards from Auxiliary



Four members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion at Ganges received certificates on Monday evening, in recognition of their services to the Auxiliary. Picture shows Mrs. T. Sharland, Ruth Archer and June Atkins lined up

for their awards. Presentation was made by Ralph Gibson, who came to the island from Royston to take part. Fourth member, Nora Day, was not present on Monday.

New chairman has long history of service

Veteran of public affairs across the country is the new chairman of Lady Minto Hospital Board of management. She is Iola Brookbanks, of Ganges.

Mrs. Brookbanks was named presiding officer at a recent meeting of the board. She assumes the office from Paul Layard, who has been chairman for the past four years.

Mrs. Brookbanks has been a board member since 1975. In 1976-77 she was chairman of the building committee of the board.

She came to Salt Spring Island with her husband, Fred, from Toronto, several years ago. In Ontario she was connected with both education and hospitals.

At one time she was chairman of the North York Board of Education in Metropolitan Toronto and he also served as chairman of the building committee for three years.

Those were the days when the board was opening a new school about every two weeks and the name of the education game was "Build".

Mrs. Brookbanks has also served as chairman of the North York Home and School; North York and Weston Family Service Centre; Northern Etobicoke

YMCA-YWCA; Humber Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, where she was, also, chairman of the building committee.

At the meeting which named her chairman, service of Paul Layard in the chair was warmly recognized.

Two vie for Tory banner

Mayor Ken Paskin and Don L. Taylor (Teacher) of Duncan will seek nomination when Cowichan-Malahat-and-the-Islands Federal Progressive Conservatives hold their nomination meeting.

The meeting will be at the Mill Bay Arena Complex on Saturday, June 18, 1977 at 2 pm.

Taylor was the party's candidate in the last federal election. Paskin has been Mayor of Duncan for two terms.

M.P. Allan McKinnon, of Victoria, will be the guest speaker at the nomination meeting.

Adventure



Mary Baltzer tells Salt Spring Rotary Club of her experiences in Ottawa. Mary was the island service club's nominee for an Adventure in Citizenship. She went to Ottawa and stayed for a week with Ottawa Rotarians. During that time she was introduced to every phase and level of government. She summarized her visit with a fervent plea for national unity. She expressed her gratitude to the club at the installation dinner on Saturday evening in Fulford Hall.


From the heart of Rotarians

"From the heart", says Salt Spring Island Rotarian Adam Morrison.

He termed the efforts of his fellow Rotarians in cleaning up Salt Spring cemeteries as coming from the heart.

The service club has attacked four cemeteries in recent weeks, cleaning weeds and debris and leaving them in an attractive condition.

The four burial grounds are the United Church cemetery at Burgoyne Valley; St. Paul's Roman Catholic churchyard at Fulford; the Ganges Cemetery at Central and the Anglican grounds at Baker Road.



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