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Opening of Centennial Park recalled Friday

It was a quiet ceremony on Friday, when about 40 people attended the unveiling of the new plaque in Centennial Park.

Mrs. Michael Gyves, of Fulford, drew back the flag which covered the new information plate.

The ceremony was a sequel to the opening of the park 10 years ago. The plaque confirms the planting of the trees in Centennial Park. It also commemorates the Salt Spring Island people who contributed their time and energy to the establishment and completion of the park.

Centennial Park is located on the fill which came out of the small boat harbour. When the harbour was dredged the fill was thrown ashore to raise the level of the long, slowly sloping beach and to provide a level, arable area. That area is the park.

The provision of a park at Ganges was the island's centennial project for 1967.

Originally sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, the park became the child of a society born of the Chamber committee.

The Centennial Park Society was responsible for completing the project and for the maintenance of the park for a number of years.

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Two island boys place first in B.C.

Robbie Cannon and Bruce Cobanli came first in the under 16 B.C. Championships held at Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, on July 2 and 3.

Tricia Cannon and Melody Cue also participated.

Robbie and Bruce will be going on to Regina for the Western Canada Championships on Aug. 13 and 14.

Memorial trophy at Galiano

A trophy for sportsmanship has been established at the Galiano Elementary School in memory of Larry Grills, a Grade seven student at the school who drowned early this year.

Joe Crocker, a Grade six student and a good friend of Larry's was the first recipient of the star-shaped trophy which was carved from Galiano with cherry wood by Bruce Pearson.

The inscription reads: "For fairness, a sense of humour and enthusiastic participation in sports."

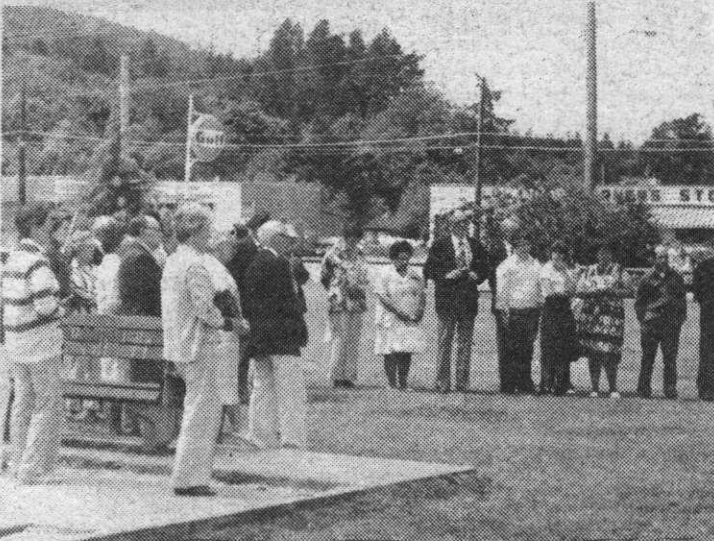
The trophy will remain in the school.

A certificate, hand-lettered in script by Jill Allen, and a book was also presented for Joe to keep.



Picture above shows Col. Peter Bingham with Mrs. Michael Gyves before the unveiling of the plaque in Centennial Park last Friday, Dominion Day.

Lower picture is part of the crowd attending the ceremony.



Elect them and hold them off

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association will write to Premier Bill Bennett and urge haste in the adoption of Bill 25, the Islands Trust Amendment Act.

On the recommendation of

Quentin Wilson, the association will ask for the election of all trustees.

The Island Trust, with all members elected, would represent a valuable benefit to the islands, he urged.

The association will also call on the Premier to amend the controversial Act to prohibit a regional director, or alternate regional director, from serving as a trustee of the Islands Trust.

Minister wants information on alleged errors in granting permits on island

Municipal Affairs Minister has undertaken to investigate any complaint supported by evidence indicating that a Salt Spring Island property owner has been unjustly treated by the Capital Regional Board or by any other administration affecting the islands.

Last week Hugh Curtis, who is also MLA for the Islands, stated that he would welcome a written complaint of any impropriety or favouritism on the part of any public employee.

The minister was referring to a series of reports in the Victoria Times where it was stated that the Valcourt Business Centre feels it is harassed and frustrated by the Regional Board. When any action is taken to develop their business centre, said the Times report, they are harassed by regional district staff, seeking to encourage the downtown development first.

Phil and Yvette Valcourt were quoted as stat-

ing that they are harassed and frustrated in their efforts to provide an alternative commercial area to the downtown core.

They further charged that other members of their family had met with similar frustration in attempts to develop commercial ventures.

Mr. Curtis has undertaken to bring together Chairman Jim Campbell of the Regional district, the Islands Trust chairman and former regional director, Marc Holmes, any complainant with substance to his complaint and members of his own department.

Once he has evidence to support any charges of impropriety or injustice on the part of any public official, he will institute his enquiry, he promised.

Curtis shrugged off indignantly any charges of favouritism on his part. That is not the way he has ever operated, he stated, flatly.

Minister to open booth on Friday

Provincial Secretary Grace M. McCarthy will visit Ganges on Friday in her capacity of minister of travel industry.

Mrs. McCarthy will officially open the new tourist information booth at Centennial Park. At the same time, she will present the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce with a cheque for \$1,000 to meet the cost of painting two large information maps on the new information building.

There will be one map of all Salt Spring Island and a second map of the business community.

Official ceremony will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Sewer system looms as petition is circulated

—Seven volunteers

Sewer system in Ganges came a few points nearer last week with the announcement that a sevenman committee has volunteered to circulate the petition asking for a system to serve the Ganges area.

Regional Director George Heinekey has recruited the volunteers and he has presented each with a summary of the costs and with details of the project.

The canvassers will call on 347 property owners in the Ganges area. Each owner will be invited

to sign the petition asking the regional district to initiate the system and to charge it to the taxpayers in the community served.

Committee includes: C.J. Longueay, Les Ramsey, Ruth Grant, Daisy Gear, Isobel Goodman, Bert Timbers and Dorothy Kyle. All are property owners within the designated sewer area.

The regional board and the sewer committee have now made all the preparations for a sewer system in Ganges, said Heinekey last week.

"All of us who have been working on this project have done everything we can to get it on the road," he continued. "It is now up to the people of the community: you all know the need, now is your chance to get it here and start cleaning up the community."

Jill to play for Canada at Tourney

Salt Spring Island golfer Jill Johnson will be on a team representing Canada against the United States and California to play at a golf tournament this week.

The team will be made up of 12 players from across the country and they will play at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in California.

Miss Johnson and six other Canadian golfers will go to San Diego following the tournament at Monterey for the world junior championship at Torrey Pines and the California State Junior Championship.

Scholarships

Presentations are featured at High School

Total of 22 scholarships, bursaries, and tokens of recognition was awarded at Gulf Islands Secondary School this year.

They ranged from the awards to top academic students to the presentations for good citizenship. Many awards were made during the graduation ceremonies at the end of June. Others will be announced when results of government examinations have been revealed.

Each award was made by a representative of the donor.

Wendy Horel was presented with the South Salt Spring Women's Institute Scholarship. Mrs. Evelyn Lee made the presentation. The scholarship is offered to a student pursuing further studies in agriculture or home economics. This is the first year of its offering.

Wendy plans to attend Fairview College in North Alberta to study animal health care technology.

Two bursaries were offered by the Lady Minto Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Both awards are presented to students who are continuing their studies in medicine.

Ann Wilson and Kathy Taylor were the recipients. Acting for the Auxiliary, Mrs. Vera Petapiece made the awards.

Ann Wilson is heading for the University of Victoria in the fall to read science. She will subsequently go on to the University of British Columbia to study nutrition and preventive medicine.

Kathy Taylor has long since decided to take up nursing, said Mrs. Petapiece. She is taking a

practical nursing course at Camosun College, in Victoria.

Susan Rowell won the Gulf Islands School District Scholarship, awarded under the government scholarship program.

She received the award from Trustee Tom Davidson, acting chairman of the Gulf Islands School District. The scholarship is funded by the ministry of education, explained Mr. Davidson.

Susan Rowell intends to take a year's general studies at the University of Victoria and take up nursing, specializing in pediatrics.

Another new scholarship this year is the Salt Spring Island Lions Club project. It consists of awards to four students. All awards are under the same name of Desmond Crofton Memorial Scholarships. Bill Trelford made the presentations to Arno Bangert, Michael Cannon, Deanna Sollitt and Karen Truscott.

Specification of the scholarship is that the winner must be planning to attend a post-secondary institution of education or training.

The practice of dividing the scholarship into four, or any other number of awards, may not always be followed. High marks in academic subjects are an important part of the awards, but they have also contributed to the community in terms of service and citizenship, stated the retiring Lions president.

Mayne Island Lions Scholarship, awarded to a graduate of the secondary school who lives on Mayne, was not presented at the graduation ceremonies. Winner, Ann Chatwin, was announced later. Although it is not a requisite of the scholarship, the winner this year is entering university to study English literature.

Former high school student James Pringle presented the WAC Bennett Bursary to Frank Trice. Scholarship is open to any student planning on furthering his education.

The winner intends to study physics at the University of Victoria with engineering in the

aerospace industry as his target.

Two Legion scholarships were presented by Paul Layard.

Brien Foerster received the Branch 92 Scholarship offered to the son or daughter of a veteran who requires assistance to acquire further training or education.

Brien Foerster is taking up marine biology and will commence his studies in the fall at the University of Victoria. Marlene Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer, will also enter the University of Victoria in the Fall to enter economics and business.

The Salt Spring Lands Scholarship for the highest average attained in writing the government examinations, will be announced at a later date.

Peter Frattinger Scholarship for the highest average in mathematics and science in the same examinations, will also be presented at a later date.

Rotary Scholarship for a student entering any institute of higher learning was awarded to Brenda Russell. Jack Reynolds made the presentation. Brenda is headed for library science at the University of Victoria.

Farmers' Institute Scholarship is awarded to a student entering an institute of higher learning. There is one proviso and that is that need and ability will be the important factors in selection.

Institute president, Jan Harkem, made the presentation to Ian Kyle. The winner plans to enter Camosun College in the fall and to go on from there to the University of British Columbia to study animal science.

Deborah Woodley received the British Columbia Teachers' Federation Scholarship from the hands of Ray Tenisci. It is presented to a student entering the faculty of education at any university. The winner was president of the students' council last year.

Mrs. Mhora Zelter presented the Florence Hepburn Business Education Award for Supreme Effort, on behalf of her mother.

Lori Wood was the winner. Mrs. Zelter also made the presentation of the Florence Hepburn Award for Proficiency in Business Education. Marlene Archer was the winner.

In neither case is further study a specific.

Richard Toynbee Scholarship, awarded to a graduate in the vocational field, was presented to Jo Anne MacDougald by the son of the man it remembers, Tom Toynbee. She will take a course at Camosun, in the fall, in legal stenography.

The Gilbert Mouat Scholarship for citizenship was presented by Mrs. Jean Shopland to Annette Hacking. The winner is on her way to the University of British

Respond to one and find two

An area of about 50 feet by 50 feet was destroyed by fire at Maxwell Mountain Park on Saturday evening.

Alarm was sounded at 7:15 p.m. and trucks from both fire halls responded.

Fire Chief Kelly Hanke reported that the cause of the blaze was an abandoned campfire, which had been left blazing by "transients."

It was a pay trip for the firemen. While they were there, attending to the campfire, they discovered a second fire also left burning, about three feet in the ground.

It had been left and the users had gone.

No damage

Ground fire at the property of Fred Tessman on Rourke Road brought out firemen on Sunday. There was no damage.

They drove into Ganges, said a fireman, to report that fire, direct to the fire hall.

Fire Chief Kelly Hanke again pleaded for a prompt, emergency call when a fire is seen or a fire of any kind goes out of control.

Think tank

My convoluted brain, it's said,

Works wonders when I go to bed,

Yet in the morning when I rise,

It always seems to crystallize.

—John Healey

Columbia and the study of zoology.

The Jane Mouat Scholarship for proficiency was won by Trevor Murray.

Making the presentation, Colin Mouat explained that Murray plans a career in commerce and banking.

Two students were picked out by the school staff for Gulf Islands Secondary School Service Awards. They are made to students who work with the teachers and other staff to help in the school activities.

Principal Bob McWhirter made the presentations to Roland Temmel and Margaret Anderson.

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by richards

Man who never looked back has retired. Why should Gray Campbell get all the breaks? I had a note the other day that he has relinquished the business he established in Sidney 20 years ago. Gray was Gray's Publishing. I recall his first effort, *Blind Date*, by John Windsor. It was John's story of his being blown up in a tank at the expense of his sight and of his subsequent return to a normal, decent life. Gray had been a Mountie. He quit the police to serve as an air force pilot and was a Pathfinder in a Lancaster, as I recall. He came back home and went ranching in Alberta. Then he wrote a book on his experiences. Finally, he settled down to publishing other people's experiences. Gray is probably far from being a millionaire, but his life has been one of the success stories he never published.

I was talking to a fellow in Surrey. I had half-expected to find him away on holiday, I commented, in view of the long week end. I was crazy, he assured me earnestly. A lot of people say that. No driver in his right mind would go out on the freeway during a holiday weekend, he assured me. Poke your nose into the traffic and the odds are you'll lose it, he suggested. And here we are boasting of our civilization!

I don't like gadgets. When we bought a new stove a few years ago I went around looking for one without automatic timing equipment. It would cost about \$250 more than the standard model I was told. Last week it happened again. The stove wouldn't work. We spent a fair hour twiddling clock dials until nothing worked. So we broke down and had it fixed. The fuse was gone. If it hadn't got all the gadgetry that we've never used, anyway, we would have known it was likely a fuse from the moment it fritzed.

This week we have troubles with the electronic typesetting equipment. This means, simply, that the gadget we acquired to set type doesn't. The last item set in last week's paper had letters overlapping and half the type was disappearing. So we follow the routine. The nearest service centre is near Toronto.

The first time I called I discovered that everything works to Toronto time. If we need anything here on the coast we have five hours a day to get it. By noon, they are all set to go home for the day. First call, next morning, the plant was busy. Next call died after the operator asked for my number. The third call died before getting the operator. The fifth call found the operator but the sound was too faint to communicate with her. Finally, I reached the service department. They told me exactly what to do. So I did it. First replacement left the machine without a drive for the photo-sensitive paper roll. So I put back the original. After making the next two adjustments, the machine stopped altogether and is still dead. So while we wait patiently for the unfortunate western Canadian representative who celebrated Canada Week like the rest of us, we had no machinery to operate. I sure don't like gadgets.

It is 35 years since I first sailed the Atlantic to set foot on Canadian soil. I wore a blue uniform and took three weeks to cross the Atlantic. My second trip brought me here in civilian clothes. I didn't like Canadian politics. I was interested in finding work and not everyone was eager to employ an English immigrant. Certainly no radio station would entertain the thought; not with that accent! I was advised warmly to seek government employment. If I were to cross the palm of an important political official with silver, I would be able to apply, they told me. I crossed no palms and bought no services in order to gain political advantage. My mentor shrugged. That's the way it is done in Canada, he replied in resignation. So I never worked for the government. Later, I worked for a fervent Liberal. I had to live on a diet of Liberal pap and Social Credit vinegar, embracing the one and abhorring the other. If the Liberals nominated a yellow pariah it was my duty to write stating that the next representative of the people would be a handsome yellow thoroughbred. If the Liberals fell into a deep pit of public disaffection, I had to explain that the stinking pit was a shallow, grassy recess and that they had paused to enjoy the scenery. I could never reveal that they had been kicked down the hole. I had the course so thoroughly that I could cheerfully have voted for any colour under the sun except Liberal. Later, I looked more broadly at the picture, and I had every opportunity of taking part in the victory celebrations of one party after having voted for

A pleasing show at Central

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David Marr and Pat Wright join forces

It was a quiet, gentle show when Pat Wright and David Marr joined forces to present an exhibition of their work in Central Hall on Salt Spring Island.

The two works balanced each other, while to add a light touch

another. I found the NDP too conscious of class and class distinction to appeal to me. I found the Conservatives were far more interested in a thousand gallons of oil than in a thousand different people. The Social Credit were right wingers who deplored the left-wing thinking of the true-blue Tories and the Communists were Canadians who saw Tommy Douglas as Johnny Birch. That's why on July 1 I can wave Maple leaf flag in one hand and a Canadian ensign in the other and be damned to any political flags!

It was Canada Week. Everybody was thinking about it. Like what makes a Canadian tick and what exactly is a Canadian? Well, every Canadian has a different answer. A Canadian is someone who faces the United States with both feet on the ground and then screws his neck round to get a good view of England and France. He's a man who has a goody store of Canadian dollars, but has changed his sterling into American bills; he'd sooner vote for Carter than Trudeau but looks askance at those who did. You could go on forever. It all sums up that a Canadian is content to live above the 49th parallel, but stays as close to that parallel as he conveniently can.

Who knows better than a reporter where the radar is set up? And who gets picked up for speeding? Tony Richards, of Driftwood, of course! He must have driven hard to make that ferry! He reports there's a radar car on the island again. Bit late!

Valdy is getting it in directions lately. One of his songs was featured on a CBC program on Friday paying tribute to the 110th anniversary of the country. "Another new Canadian who has made good," explained the announcer. Valdy is not old. But he's not really new, either. Even the national radio service must, surely, acknowledge that Ottawa is in Canada. At least, it was when Valdy was born there.

An island matron bought one of his recordings in a Victoria store recently. "Another local boy who made good," said the sales clerk, blithely. The buyer blinked twice. "Local?" she asked. He was born in Victoria, said the clerk. "He was born in Ottawa," insisted the customer. "How do you know that?" inquired the indignant sales clerk. "I'm his mother," explained Lillian Horsdal.

Main problem with the north seems to a man in the south that some people want northern development so they can move south and others want no development so they can stay north.

I'm all for the British Columbians who are advertising in the States for a take-over of Canada. In fact, I can't wait to see the Queen's portrait on American bills. President Carter would make a good Governor-General and he would probably pick up Canadian ways pretty quickly. It sounds like not a bad idea, but it sounds like they are high on anything but patriotism.

to the showing were Joan Rae-side's offerings of children's books in the Good Knight series.

If David Marr looks at the sombre hues of life, Pat Wright compensates with her very real and very pleasing animal drawings.

Canadian animals, African animals and oriental beasts were among the Wright collection. Marr showed Einstein in stages and settled to the geometrical lines of sea shells.

It was on the sea shells that the two artists met on completely common ground. While Pat Wright examined her own prints and admired David's, the opposite was true.

They were no longer looking at skill and meaning and understanding. They were comparing

the realism of prints and the extent to which the print took after its parent, the drawing.

The showing was not crowded and the variety was pleasing.

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If you boys get in, it will delight Mr. Richards, he lost the combination two years ago!

Mouat's protests Times report

"Downtown Ganges" business firm has protested a recent report on Ganges in a Victoria newspaper.

In an open letter to Times reporter, Mike Hughes, Mouat's Trading Company has urged the Times to carry on a further investigation into affairs at Ganges. Letter was also sent to Driftwood.

The letter, over the signature of Tom Toynbee and Dick Toynbee, is published as follows:

In your recent articles on Salt Spring you allude to a story of Watergate proportions, a conspiracy to harass the Valcourt family involving the R.C.M.P., The Regional Board, The Islands Trust, the "downtown clique," a great many citizens of Salt Spring and many of southern Vancouver Island. It is the sort of thing that could give the "Ganges Connection" a place with the "Hong Kong Connection" and warrant another CBC crime expose.

The only problem is that although your articles seem to hint at conspiracy, no evidence whatsoever is given that such exists. We feel you have an obligation to this community, the individuals named and to your newspaper to investigate these serious allegations in detail and to publish your findings.

After you have done this and have dismissed the totally preposterous allegations and false information we suggest you will be hard pressed to put together two newsworthy sentences on the whole affair.

meeting was called.

On the recommendation of Henry Elder, a survey of the area will be undertaken before a meeting is called. No such meeting can hope to hold the community interest unless a considerable amount of information is available for the use of the audience, he urged.

Malcolm Legg urged that the meeting be called to find out what the community wanted. "It would be foolhardy to pretend to know what the island wants," warned the chairman.

Vesuvius is the Tweed Curtain of Salt Spring Island, observed Bud Kreissl.

A steering committee was appointed to study the pattern of Vesuvius, generally, and to make specific proposals. The committee, headed by Jonathan Yardley, will report back in two weeks.

Insularity and the Islands

Insularity is the state of islandism. Each island is a community unto itself, self-contained, self-sufficient and self-centred.

An islander doesn't see his next-door neighbour over the water. They don't meet to talk over the fence. They don't meet.

The same condition of living and the same isolation of soul that makes an islander content with his less than busy society renders him less eager to communicate across the water than might be his land-locked cousin on the mainland.

In the course of island history, the association of individuals and families between islands has been an important part of the development of the Gulf Islands. But it has been a drop in the bucket of human communications in comparison with the tight, close link that holds friend and enemy close in its bond on each individual island.

When the provincial government introduced free transport between islands, few residents gave it a lot of thought. They hadn't asked for it, anyway!

In the past year, many have got used to it. It has become a way of life for many of us, visiting friends or strangers, so close and yet so distant.

If the minister of transport and his ferry directors are committed to changing this pattern there is little the islanders could do to bring about a change of mind.

It would, nevertheless, be a backward step in island communications. It was offered us as a sop and it has grown on many of us. The minister tossed us a sprat and now he is taking back a mackerel.

Now is the time

Number of charges have been levelled at the Capital Regional District and its various services in respect of building on Salt Spring Island.

A daily newspaper has reported incidents of property owners in the commercial area of the islands who have evaded the building regulations and whose omissions have been deliberately overlooked by the appropriate inspection services.

There were charges levelled that some property owners were given every assistance by those same inspection services, while others were denied the assistance they were entitled to expect.

The Capital Regional District must examine its own operations. It must ascertain that the charges are not substantial or it must open its soul to the people of Salt Spring Island.

In addition, there must be action taken wherever the Board finds substance behind the charges.

It must be expected that property owners in the Ganges commercial area, who have built without permit or who have otherwise evaded the law, will be required to answer for their evasions in a court of law.

The minister of municipal affairs, Islands MLA Hugh Curtis, has undertaken to bring together complainants, Capital Regional Board Chairman Jim Campbell, Islands Trust Chairman Marc Holmes and members of his own department if any evidence of impropriety is given to him in writing, through the Capital Regional District.

On the other side of the ledger, if the Regional Board can find no evidence of improper permit procedures and the minister has no evidence of injustice, then we must accept what the majority of island residents have always taken for granted, the integrity of regional servants engaged in the islands.

Sound the alarm!

Fire Chief Kelly Hanke, of Salt Spring Island, has launched an appeal to residents to sound an alarm as soon as a fire is observed.

The same appeal could apply to every part of all the islands. When fire breaks out or when a resident sees a fire, the first and instinctive action should be to find the nearest telephone and sound the alarm.

The fire departments are well able to assess the seriousness of a blaze. They are skilled in fighting the fire, and they are trained in recognition of the hazards. The average islander is not.

Don't send a post card: don't call for assistance from the man next door, call the fire department and report the fire!

That is the only way to safeguard the islands during what may soon be, again, a hot, dry summer.

No administrative powers but Sooke Forum works

Sooke Forum has no legal standing. Yet it acts as Advisory Planning Commission; it accepts complaints and applications from the public and is very much a part of the Sooke community's administration.

On Monday evening Malcolm Legg explained to his fellow directors of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association the manner in which other communities had elected committees or councils in place of the named Commission serving on Salt Spring Island.

He cited the five-man planning council at Galiano Island.

There is a common denominator to these local councils, he reported. They are both operating with the full support and co-operation of the regional director concerned.

In Sooke, the regional director uses the Forum to keep in touch with the community's thinking on local affairs. On Galiano, the council operates to keep Capital Regional Board Chairman in close touch with the views of Galiano Islanders.

Legg was particularly impressed with the awareness of the members of the Sooke Forum of regional affairs. In a conversation with a spokesman for the Forum, the Salt Spring Island sewer proposal was mentioned as well as the Salt Spring Island planning project.

"It could happen here," commented I.C. Shank, "if the director wanted it to." Quentin Wilson agreed.

"It can only come into effect with the support of the director." Malcolm Legg had a final comment.

Island Trust has expressed

keen interest in the idea of a local five-man or seven-man Advisory Planning Council, he told the meeting.

Damage \$500

A 1977 Honda Civic was turned on its side last week.

John Himmel of Sechelt was driving along Payne Road when he swerved to miss a deer. His new Honda went onto the shoulder and turned on the side.

Accident occurred on July 3 and total estimated damage was \$500.

Planning group to take close look

Next area of Salt Spring Island to be considered as a secondary development area must be Vesuvius, Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association agreed on Monday evening, meeting in the School Board Office at Ganges.

The association was not wholly single-minded on the manner of procedure.

I.C. Shank urged a public meeting in Vesuvius to which residents would be invited to express an opinion.

Chairman Mike Clement urged a detailed analysis of the community before any such

Letters to the Editor

NANAIMO'S 25 YEARS

Sir: Nanaimo District Secondary School is celebrating its 25th anniversary this coming school year.

We are planning a Home-Coming Day on Saturday, Nov. 12,

An old flame

He swore to singe her fickle heart;
With scorching love subdued her;
What maiden could resist his art
Should he so hotly woo her?

Oh spurn me not My Love! I vow
With passion I am burning!
His ashes in an hour-glass now
She keeps forever turning.

—John Healey.

with events including a trek from the site of the previous high school to the present building; a coffee party reception; open house at the school with rooms designated for each graduating class) sporting activities, and a dance featuring Alf Carter and the Showboat Five, at Beban Park Recreation Complex.

Students and staff, present and past are most cordially requested to contact: Sandra Brown, Nanaimo District Secondary School, 355 Wakesiah Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 3K5. Telephone: 753-2436.

Jennifer Hanes
Nanaimo, B.C.
June 28, 1977

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Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977

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| 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.

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| St. George's | Ganges | Morning Prayer | 9.00 am |
| St. George's | Ganges | Holy Communion | 9.00 am |

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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| Our Lady of Grace | Fulford | Holy Mass | 9.00 am |
| St. Paul's | Ganges | Holy Mass | 11.15 am |

UNITED

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| 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

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| 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

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| St. Mary | 629-6655 | Rector J. Daniels | 11.30 am |
| Magdalene | | Pastor J. Rodine | 7.00 pm in |
| Community Church | 539-5710 | in the homes | the school |
| Bible Study | Friday | | 7.30 pm |

Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Miss Joan Bidwell, Valedictorian of the Class of 1962, was awarded the Citizenship Award at the impressive graduation ceremony last Friday night at Mahon Hall.

This is the first time in four years that a girl has won this coveted award.

Two of the more youthful bank employees, when rowing a dinghy from ship to shore at the Saturna Lamb Barbecue, had to swim for it when their boat slowly sank beneath them.

A man has never really tested his strength until he tries to lift a mortgage.

We hear that one of our favourite chicken ranchers snarled up the Vancouver traffic last week, when he sneezed and his teeth flew out the open car window and on to the street.

The first clam bake of the season for Fulford went with a swing on Monday, July 2 as a steady stream of hungry customers came along for a feed. Jack Roland was in charge of the clam pit and he went at it like a veteran and a good seven sacks of clams and two of oysters were used up during the hours between 12 noon and seven in the evening. Mrs. A. House, Dave Slingsby, Mrs. M. Gyves, Miss V. Salliss, Bob Akerman and Jack Roland were in charge of various posts and all worked splendidly.

Don Irwin, president of the Salt Spring Island Fathom Phantoms diving club attended the Campbell River Tide Rippers diving Fiesta held at Campbell River on July 1. Divers from all parts of Vancouver Island and Washington competed to see who could get the biggest fish and total weight between three man teams. A diver from Washington speared a 21 lb. 12 oz. Cabozon which won first prize. Don Irwin won second prize with a 19 lb. 6 oz. ling cod. A total of 60 divers attended and the fish were taken without using tanks or any scuba equipment.

TEN YEARS AGO

After two years of intensive endeavour, the goal of the Centennial Committee has been reached. The Centennial Park will be officially opened on Saturday, July 8.

Lieutenant-Governor G.R. Pearkes will arrive at the Park at 2:30 p.m. for the official opening.

Saturna Islanders took 24 lambs, cooked them over the hot coals and served them up to nearly 1,000 visitors on Saturday.

The attendance was disappointing to the sponsors. A steady high wind blowing up the Strait was blamed for the low attendance. Islanders had hoped for some 1,200 visitors and could have handled more.

The day's program went off with scarcely a hair out of place.

Contests and games commenced at 11:30 a.m. and first irate islander was Benny Begon when he found he had been short-changed on the cokernuts. His cokernut shy ran out of nuts long before it ran out of customers.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hugh Curtis, Chairman of the Capital Regional Board and Mayor of Saanich, has thrown his hat into the Provincial ring. Mayor Curtis will be working for the Progressive Conservative nomination for the next provincial election.

American speed boat sped up to Montague Harbour wharf. Youthful skipper looked quickly around. "Where are we?" he enquired.

Heavy traffic and a quiet week end was the report of the Ganges detachment RCMP.

Visitors were here on all islands in fair numbers, according to police, but there were no problems.

The campsites at Mouat Park were full, reported Cpl. D.E. Burke, but most visitors were family groups.

Airstrip at Fulford on the Cudmore property is to be the subject of a Supreme Court trial.

Capital Regional District has instructed its solicitors to proceed with a civil action against West Ganges Holdings Ltd. in the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

Decision followed a closed meeting of the board with the solicitors on Wednesday last week.

The company is the promoter of the airstrip and Gordon Cudmore is a principal of the company.

The Regional District claims that the development of the strip is in violation of the Salt Spring Island land-use by-law. Promoters of the landing field contend that there is no contravention involved.

Steve Polywkan, Ganges banker, was installed as president of the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club on Friday evening at Fulford Hall.

Master of Ceremonies was Charles Baltzer and installing officer was District Governor of Rotary District 502, Dr. Gene Campbell, of Seattle.

Rotary Club directors assume office for coming year



Mayne Island beekeeper dies at home

Beekeeper and a lecturer on bees and honey, Albert George Payne, of Mayne Island, died on Wednesday, June 29, at the age of 76 years.

For years, Mr. Payne entertained honey collectors to field days on Mayne Island, when he instructed newcomers and veterans in the finer points of keeping bees.

He leaves his sons, Kenneth George and William Lionel; three sisters and a brother, and one grandson.

Funeral service was in Vancouver on Thursday, June 30, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

My convoluted brain, it's said,
Works wonders when I go to bed,
Yet in the Morning when I rise,
It always seems to crystallize.

—John Healey.

Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island recently installed the new officers for the coming year. On July 1 they took office. Heading the service club is Bert Timbers, who assumes office from Phil Valcourt. Shown in the picture are Phil Valcourt, Adam Morrison, Jack Williams, Dave Harrison, Al Davison, John Lees, Hamish Simpson, Jack Reynolds, Bert Timbers, Charles Bazzard, and Ray Bush.

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Yacht Club takes over former marina

Commodore opens club house at Scott Point

Former Scott Point Marina was officially taken over by the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon.

Members of the club and guests from the island watched Commodore Ted Loftus, of Vancouver, cut the ribbon at the clubhouse after ceremoniously announcing the acceptance of the former marina as a new outshore station.

Boats tied up alongside the floats were gay in their bunting while the marine centre shared in the celebrations.

The marina was acquired by the yacht club several months ago from Reg Taylor, who had operated it for the past decade. Since that time it has ceased to operate as a marina and is now a private mooring station for members of the club.

The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club has a number of similar stations along the coast for the benefit of its membership.

In charge of the Salt Spring Island station is Brian Smith, Salt Spring Island entertainer and former news reporter.



Commodore Ted Loftus holds the ribbon to be cut when the former Scott Point Marina was officially taken over on Saturday by the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. With him are Art Meakin, outshore stations officer, and Brian ("Smitty") Smith, in charge of the station.

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Many obstetric patients have had unhappy pregnancies and have felt guilty because they gained too much weight. They have dreaded their prenatal visits and the scowls of their doctor.

For the past two or three generations great stress has been placed on the need to restrict weight gain to about 20 pounds. It was thought that failure to do so would increase the chances of the mother developing toxemia of pregnancy near term. Toxemia, or eclampsia, is a serious illness sometimes leading to convulsions and death.

It is now felt that the basic data relating excessive weight gain to toxemia production was misinterpreted, away back in 1917. Somehow a false theory became an accepted obstetrical dictum and until recently was gospel.

HEALTHIER BABIES
Modern research and statistical analysis have disclosed that there is little evidence that the incidence of toxemia correlates with weight gain, and

also that mothers who gain between 25 and 28 pounds have healthier babies.

Most obstetricians now suggest that their pregnant patients should gain about 25 pounds.

Where is this added weight? On the average, the baby accounts for seven or eight pounds, the afterbirth of placenta for about one and half pounds, and the fluid surrounding the baby for another two pounds.

The mother's breasts gain a pound and her uterus two and half pounds, while increased blood and fluid volume in the mother amount to about six and half pounds.

Only the remaining seven pounds represent fat stores, most of which are deposited

early in the pregnancy. Perhaps this is nature's way of protecting the baby from food shortages near term.

The belief that repeated childbearing results in permanent weight gain is without evidence. It is established that body weight tends to increase with age (in both sexes!) whether or not childbearing occurs.

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MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Rector Jim Daniels of St. Mary Magdalene is away on holiday for about three weeks. During his absence Colonel Noel Bracher, of Salt Spring Island, will be in charge and on hand next Sunday, July 10.

Sunday evening, July 3, Mayne Island Family Fellowship enjoyed a smorgasbord supper in the Agricultural Hall.

Miss Joyce Scott, of Canadian Sunday School Mission, brought a slide presentation of their camp at Hope Bay on Pender Island, given in story form by an imaginary couple of enthusiastic campers - Bruce and Susie.

It was easy to see that a lot of fun things happen during the week of any camp, such as a carnival, water sports, camp ground activities, the goodies of all meal times, and best of all, times when the Bible is presented in chapel or cabin groups, held outdoors mostly.

Bruce and Susie are camp "repeats" and would like to see campers from all the Islands. How about coming? You need to be between seven and 12 years of age. There are still five one-week camps this summer. For information call Ray or Judie Neil at the Camp, telephone number, 629-6168.

Beginning Sunday, July 10, the Fellowship will be known as Mayne Island Community Church, meeting in the brand new activity room of the school at 7 p.m. Percy Wills, of the Victoria Shantymen's group, will speak July 10, and Colonel Ratcliffe of the Salvation Army on July 17.

STEADY STREAM

A steady stream of visitors and week-enders have been taking advantage of the Canada Day holiday to enjoy the island - some working on their property and some fishing.

A few of the regulars were the Bob Brownswords, the Dolphins, the Jim Cunninghams, the McLeods, the Levas, the Wilsons, and the usual Bennett Bay folk.

We regret to report the passing of George Payne, well known beekeeper on Mayne. He was receiving treatment at Mount St. Joseph Hospital and had been ill for a long period before his death. Our sympathy to his family in their loss. He will be greatly missed by his many friends on Mayne and elsewhere among beekeepers.

Get Well Wishes to Bill Bowman, who is a patient in Victoria General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Other casualties have been Pearl Brau, who broke her ankle on the beach. She is wearing a walking cast and getting around very well. Was entertaining her family over the week-end.

Dora Smith is still in a cast after her injury to her ankle. Visitors included son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Kenneth, Gloria and Sherry, of North Vancouver, Dora's sister and her husband, Vicki and George Mackay of Victoria, and Jack's sister, Mrs. Helen Smith (she didn't change her name) of West Vancouver.

Get Well Wishes to Walter Hunt-Sowrey who spent a week at Lady Minto Hospital receiving treatment after a fall. The longest he has spent off the island in 30 years, we hear. He is making satisfactory progress and we wish him a speedy return to good health.

School walkathon results: Bev Burden reports that almost \$1100 was raised at the school walkathon held in June. The proceeds will be used for school projects. Congratulations to the committee for a job well done!

The Museum, located at The Gaol, will be open daily during the summer. Members of the staff are Ann Chatwin, Joy Ruck, Christine Halvorson and Gary O'Bray, Jr.

The Thrift Shop will continue Saturdays, 1-4 p.m. Regular staff members Winnie Hayhurst, Maude Smith, and Ethel Markham guarantee some real bargains. Clothing, camping utensils, jewelry, and books are available. They do not reserve their smiles for tourists.

Complaints are being received regarding the discontinued Sunday afternoon ferry service to the mainland from Mayne. The Queen of the Islands passes right by our wharf only half full. How come?

I would like to thank our neighbors, islanders and friends elsewhere for their kindness during my period of recuperation after my undignified fall from my husband's bike. Also Peggy Nygard who kindly administered First Aid. I was lucky, I didn't break any bones. My face took a beating and that was bad enough. It won't happen again, husband vows.

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To press for change in words of Salt Spring official plan

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association is to press the Capital Regional District for changes in the island's Community Plan.

The association decided on Monday evening to ask for the same provision as is written into the Galiano Island Community Plan.

On Galiano it is required that "substantial support of residents" be required for any change in the plan. Extensive public discussion of such changes is also part of the written requirements on Galiano.

The association approved a letter to Executive Director Dennis Young enquiring about

his grounds for the conclusion that the public need not be advised of proposed changes to the Community Plan when those changes resulted in a negation of its original intent.

The letter from Mr. Young had brought to light some serious defects in management, observed Chairman Mike Clement.

Up 28% in 18 months!

They never protest protests Salt Spring Island payer

Provincial government raises costs of living in the province, but no government member ever protests, asserts an indignant Salt Spring Island resident.

A.J. Dillabough, of Hundred Hills, has written his complaint to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, who is the Islands MLA. A copy of his letter follows:

- (1) Hydro
- (2) Ferry rates
- (3) Income Tax
- (4) Hospital
- (5) Medical
- (6) S.S. Tax from 5 to 7%
- (7) I.C.B.C.
- (8) Hydro again.

The present increase in Hydro rates is the eighth increase in my cost of living, since the present Government was elected in December, 1975.

Some of the others are:-

On an average Hydro bill, your government has increased the rates over 28 per cent in one and one half years. I have yet to see any protest from a Government Member over this drastic increase.

However, if the B.C. Telephone Company requests an increase from the Ministry of Transport, the present gover-

ment engages lawyers (at taxpayers expense) to oppose same. (I am not and never was an employee of B.C. Telephone).

I strongly object to the present increase by Hydro, especially when a newspaper announced about a month ago that they had made a profit of \$37 million last year. It would appear we are subsidizing the transit system with electric profits.

My strongest object is having to pay seven per cent tax (21 cents) on this new service charge of \$3. If I purchase a tangible object, I can understand the 7% tax, but to have to pay this on a service charge is, I submit, an out and out, unconscionable assessment.

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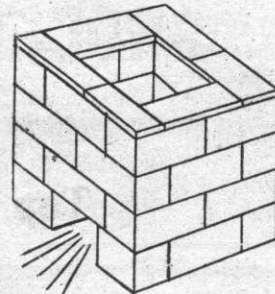
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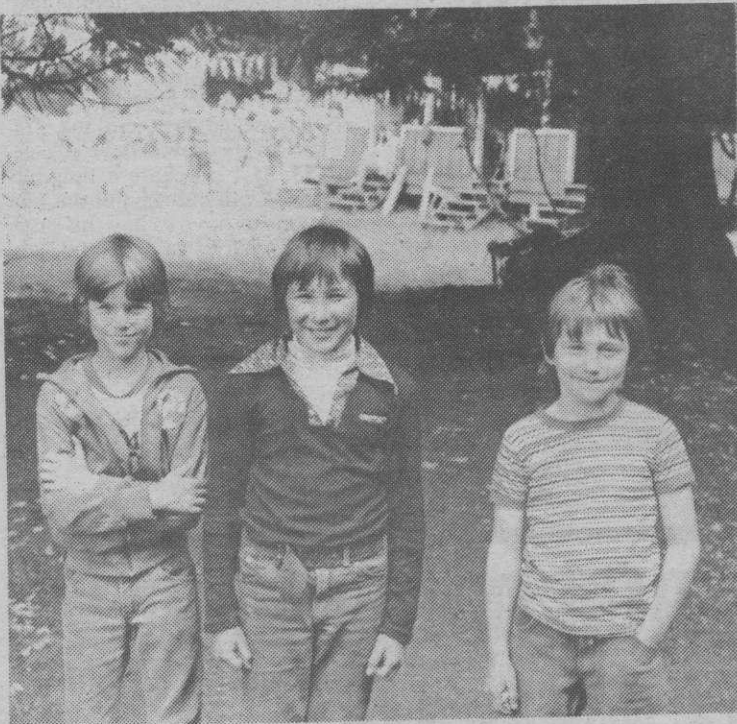
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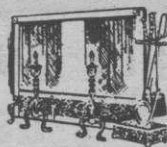
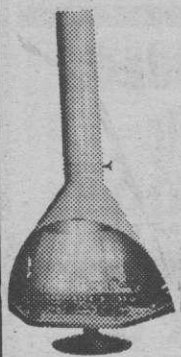


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Every year the number of boats which visit Breezy Bay for the barbecue increases and every year the number of people who fly, walk or ferry increases.

This year there were 450 boats tied up inside Breezy Bay at the Campbell Beach and 1,000 folks just wanting lamb.

Tickets for the lamb were sold out by four p.m., only two hours after the barbecue began.

A shuttle service to Lyall Harbour began at 3:15 and Bucky Crooks took care of off-islanders, shipping them back to the ferry terminal in time for the 4:30 sailing.

There were 26 lambs in all, originating from various Gulf Islands and island farmers. That's quite a switch from the four or five lambs the Saturna barbecue started out with 30 years ago.

But lamb's popularity was challenged by dogs long before the lamb was all gone, the hot dogs were sold out and booth tenders caught a rest, earlier than carvers.

Saturna Island now sits another year, quietly anticipating the 1978 crowd who will pour over Campbell Beach eagerly stumbling for tickets and hot dogs.



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The Lion's Mayne Mayne student is awarded scholarship by Mayne Lions

BY C.J.H.

On June 15, more than 60 Lions, ladies and guests gathered at the Mayne Inn for the Annual Lions Ladies Night and last general meeting for the 1976/77 year.

Past President Ron Mitchell was again in charge of arrangements for this occasion.

The evening opened with the singing of "O Canada", with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Fred Bennett.

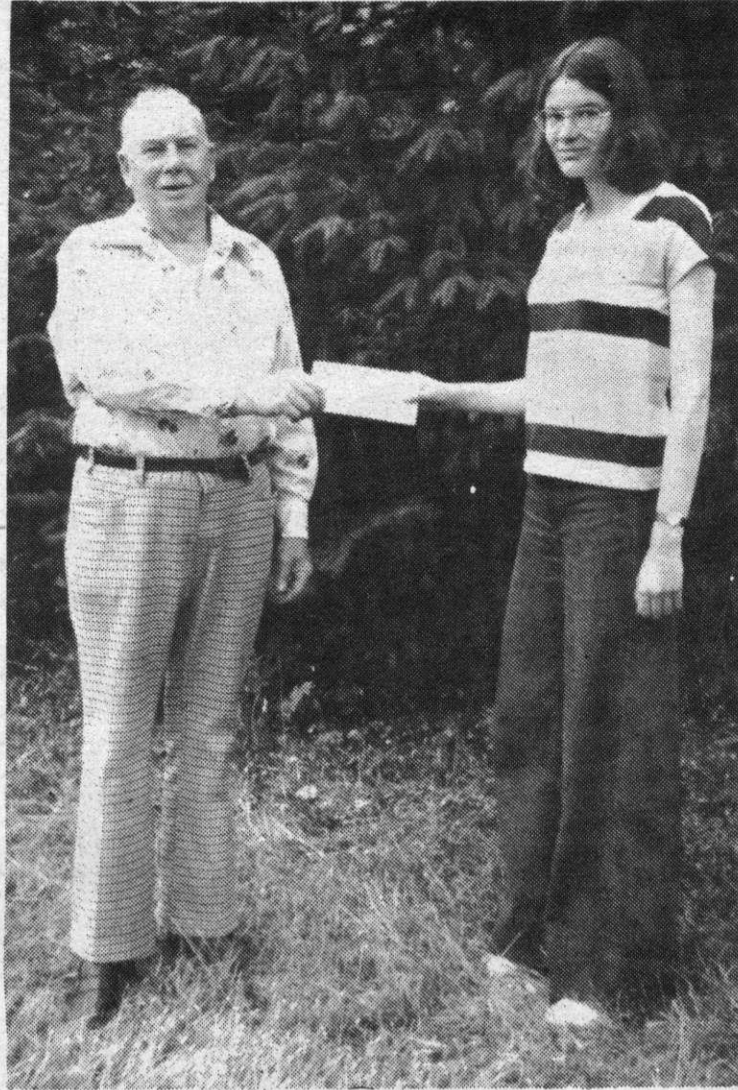
An excellent buffet dinner followed the invocation by Lion Ned Easton. Lion John Mundie proposed the toast to the ladies, replied to by Mrs. Hugh Campkin. Lion John Dought proposed the toast to the Queen.

District Governor Jerry Medcalf inducted and welcomed to Lionism new members Bill Best, Alex Hunter and Keith Jackson.

Installation of new officers for the coming year was conducted by special guest, Zone Chairman Bill Kendall of Saanich. They are president, Fred Bennett; first vice-president, Jerry Medcalf; second vice-president, Hugh Campkin; Tail Twister, Clare Hamilton; Lion Tamer, Bill Wilkinson; treasurer, Johnnie Halliday; secretary, Burt McWilliams; directors, Jack Evans and Stu Sinclair.

COMMENDED

President Fred Bennett was commended by Zone Chairman Bill Kendall for being the only



Ann Chatwin was the winner of the Fred Greenslade Award of the Mayne Island Lions Club. Presentation was made by Fred Bennett president of the service club. They are seen in the picture when the presentation was made.

100% president in the Zone, and in recognition of outstanding member achievement, he and his wife, Margaret, were each presented with a gift by Lion Hugh Campkin, on behalf of the club.

Lion Clare Hamilton made the presentation of a gift to Bill Hortie, in appreciation of his fine job as auctioneer at the very successful annual Auction Sale, and his many contributions to the club throughout the year.

Final presentation was made by District Governor Jerry Medcalf to President Fred Bennett and Lions Jack Evans, Hugh Campkin, and Fred Hanson for their successful efforts in introducing new members during the membership drive.

Entertainment followed, provided by Victoria Chinatown Lions President Tony Eng and his wife, Anne, in demonstration of sleight-of-hand and illusion entitled "Black Magic", which they had performed earlier in the day at the school for the entertainment of students and residents.

This very successful evening was brought to a close by the singing of "The Queen".

The winner of the Fred Greenslade Memorial Bursary is Ann Chatwin, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Chatwin of Laura Point Road, Mayne Island.

Ann graduated from Gulf Island Secondary School at Ganges, and plans to major in English Literature at either UVic or UBC.

Blows .16 and .17 to pay \$400 fine

Salt Spring Island man Wayne Kuores pleaded guilty to impaired driving when he appeared in Provincial Court at Ganges last Wednesday. He was fined \$400.

The court was told that on June 17 Mr. Kuores was observed by RCMP to be weaving off the road. He was apprehended and given a breathalyzer test which gave readings of 0.16 and 0.17.

Judge D.K. McAdam imposed the fine.

He only knew he'd lost it

The brake shoe went back. Last week a Salt Spring Islander brought into Driftwood a new brake shoe which he had found on the roadside. A last-minute paragraph appeared in last week's Driftwood.

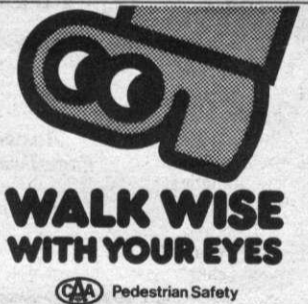
On Thursday Joe Thomson, of Sky Valley Road, Ganges, said he knew he had lost the shoe, but he had not the slightest idea where.

He left triumphantly, bearing his brake shoe in a tight grasp.

Just think

The greatest thing that you may rue
In this old world of strife,
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—John Healey



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Building permits summarized for May

Building permits were up during May of this year over last on Mayne, Pender and Saturna Islands but they were down on Salt Spring and Galiano Islands.

Seven permits were issued on Salt Spring with a value of \$289,928. In May 1976, eight permits were issued, valued at \$297,222. On Galiano, only one permit was issued last month, value was \$50,822; last year, six were given, at \$164,980.

Six permits went out to Pender Island, valued at \$615,380; five permits last May, value was \$114,014. On Mayne Island five permits were given at a value of \$135,724; last year's figures were two permits for a value of \$49,800. Saturna Island took two permits during May of this year; value was \$46,386. Last year no permits were issued during May on Saturna.

FROM 74 to 43

The total number of permits for 1977 until the end of May on Salt Spring was 43 for \$1,699,172; the same period last year, 74 permits, at \$2,579,419. On Pender, 25 permits, \$1,136,449; last year, 27 permits, \$740,747. Galiano Island, eight permits this year for \$403,567; 11 permits last year for \$553,864. There have been 14 permits issued on Mayne so far this year. Value was \$414,985. Last year 16 permits were handed out, valued at \$410,874. On Saturna Island, three permits this year at \$92,866; last year, one permit for \$18,950. On Piers Island, one permit has been issued this

year, with a value of \$17,000. None were issued last year.

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SATURNA SCENE

BY KUKLOS

Floating around Saturna Beach, July 1, at the Lamb Barbecue, was a slip of paper with the following information -- SATURNA LAMB BARBECUE

The tide of Spanish Exploration washed over these islands in the late 1700's. As it is with tides that flood, recede, never to flood again, there is a highwater mark left upon the land never to be erased by later tides or time. Saturnina (Saturna), Galiano, Valdes, Sutil, Narvaez and other names upon our maps were once the names of ships and men. Ships and men touched our shores and left their names but nothing else behind.

It was for other lands, far to the South to adopt the Spanish way. From one of these came the Saturna Lamb Barbecue.

The barbecue, that you have enjoyed, was brought to Saturna from Argentina. Brought to Saturna by a Scotsman! Jim Cruickshank, who had spent most of his life on the Pampas in that far-off land, came to Saturna

and introduced the art of Gaucho barbecuing.

At first it was only an island get-together and Jim alone prepared the secret sauce and did the barbecuing for his friends. But as the word spread, the fame of Jim Cruickshank's strange and wonderful barbecue grew until it was no longer just an island get-together.

As it grew, Jim taught the people of the island the secrets of the sauce and showed how the barbecuing must be done. It wasn't long before Saturna Island became one of the major attractions in British Columbia on July 1.

Jim Cruickshank is no longer with us for he has gone the way of the ships and men who left their names, and this Scotsman, like the Spaniards who preceded him, left his mark, a Spanish mark, that will never be washed away.

Many visitors return year after year to Saturna to experience the hospitality and fun of the Lamb Barbecue.

Trust demands local input before community plan change

Islands Trust has called for full community co-operation before any changes are made to a Community Plan.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee held a meeting on June 29, at the request of the Capital Regional District meeting was called to provide an early statement on the controversial issue of a land use contract, which would allow an apartment building at Vesuvius Bay.

The 'summer people' are in residence; the 'locals' are working at and enjoying the traditional attractions.

Booths are set up all over the Beach, adorned with gambling lambs, and offering darts, bingo, coconut shy, and the popular beer gardens.

Other concessions sold hot dogs, candy and pop, coffee and other consumables.

Tracy Pillsbury sold tickets on a Saturna sheepskin and a lovely quilt made by the Women's Club.

The lucky winners announced during the afternoon were Debbie Thompson, 706 Queen St., New Westminster (the sheepskin), and N. Webber, 4148 William, Vancouver (the quilt).

Marjorie Ratzlaff was in charge of another booth, new this year, selling Saturna handicrafts, from wooden bowls, to crocheted pillows, and bright sunhats.

Another new booth which proved exceptionally popular offered T-shirts silkscreened on Saturna by local artists, and produced in a wide variety of colours and designs.

Teresa Heath, Priscilla Jansen, and Karen Muntean must have enjoyed the sight of their creations on many islanders and visitors during the day.

Statement was approved unanimously by the Committee. This Summary follows:

Section 698 of the Municipal Act states "The Council shall not enact any provision or undertake any works contrary to or at variance with the official Community Plan..."

Section 6(1) of the Islands Trust Act requires that the Salt

Jacques Campbell made regular tours of the booths, making sure that the workers had enough change and refreshments. All the Campbell family were much in evidence, carving the lamb, giving directions, and ensuring that everything was running smoothly.

The races for young and old were a delight; the pig diapering went on as usual; and the repetition of familiar events, and faces, added to the fellowship and good feeling remarked upon by many.

The presence of St. John Ambulance was reassuring, but fortunately there were but a few minor accidents. The presence of the RCMP also had its effect, and a welcome one, too.

Cliff Sacker's voice endured well during his day-long manning of the microphones, with topical announcements, messages of lost and found children, and visiting firemen and boats.

The end-of-day estimates indicated well over 2,000 guests, and 450 boats anchored nearby. Total of 1,400 dinners were sold.

The lamb feast was enjoyed under a warm and sunny sky.

In 1971 the Women's Club put out a distinctively Saturna recipe booklet which included directions for 'home' barbecue. 'Take 26 dressed lambs, 40-50 pounds

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Spring Island Trust Committee deal with community plan amendments sent to the Committee by the Provincial Government.

The Trust will not countenance the changing of community plans without full community involvement.

This should include opinions from groups such as the Capital Regional District's Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission (which was apparently not shown the proposed plan amendment until after it was given three readings), the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, the South Salt Spring Community Association, and Fernwood representatives.

The Trust Committee obviously could not accede to the phone message from the Capital Regional District Chairman to table the whole matter until the Regional District had finally dealt with a Land Use Contract By-law.

This would put the "cart before the horse" since it is logical to deal with matters of principle before dealing with specific application.

Furthermore, the Trust meeting had been scheduled and advertised. In addition, a motion to table the by-law was presented at the Trust meeting, but there was no seconder.

At two heavily-attended public meetings no one from the general public spoke in favour of amending the Community Plan.

We cannot agree to commit ourselves on a Land Use Contract which has not come before us.

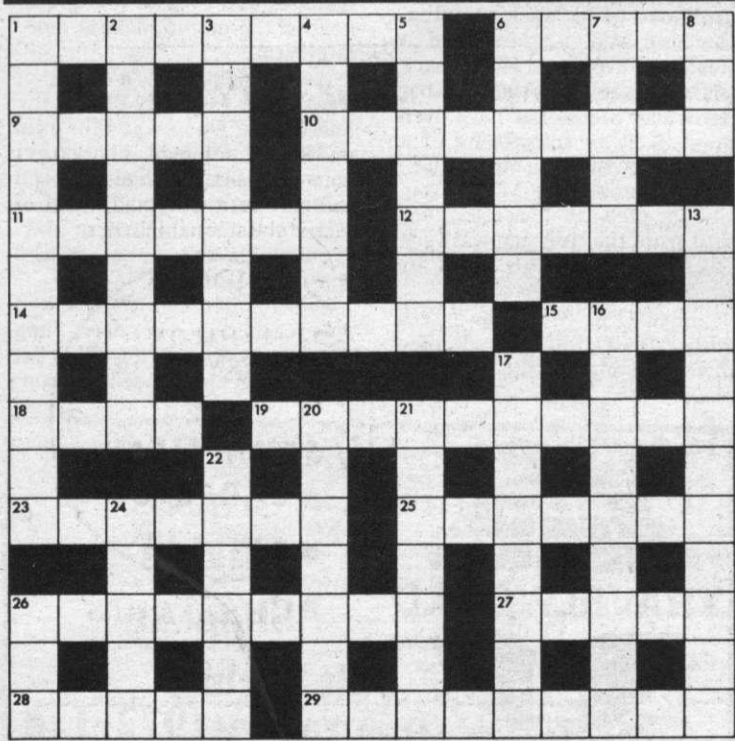
We cannot make prior commitments, but will make every effort to avoid delays in making decisions.

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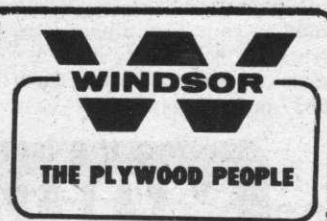
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Softball on Salt Spring

Legg's lead League by slim margin

Legg's Gang edged Kitchens 6-5 to stay one half game ahead of Cablevision.

Legg's and Kitchen's played almost errorless ball for the whole game, with excellent fielding and pitching. Pat Slingsby pitched for Legg's and Rick Scotton for Kitchen's.

Malcolm Legg hit a two-run homer for Legg's and Randy Howard made a daring catch draping over the outfield fence to save a sure home run.

In earlier action the previous week, Kitchen's had strong pitching performances from Rick Scotton in victories over Police, 9-0; Dogwood, 20-4; and Bill's 30-8. In the victory over the Police, Dennis Howard hit a home run into the willow tree in centre field. Against Bill, the Scotton Brothers, Rick and Les, hit home runs. Eric Kitchen was a strong hitter in all of the games.

Dagwood's defeated Bills, 25-16. Dagwood's built up a big lead early in the game but the improving Bill's team fought

back until the score was 19-14, going into the seventh inning. Jesse Byron played well for Dagwood's. Mark Lowe played well at catcher and at bat and Trevor Dixon made a spectacular catch.

Police won their second game of the year, surprising G.A.S. 13-10. Albert Kaye pitched very well and Dave Stacey poked a ball out of the field for a home run.

Ganges All-Stars upset the previously undefeated Legg's Gang 12-11 in a controversial game marred by poor sportsmanship and inconsistent umpiring. Hopefully, all participants have learned their lesson and will remember the game is played for fun.

Dan Davis played well for G.A.S. and Marty Legg for Legg's. Standings as of Sunday, July 3, were:

Leggs, 7-1, .875. Cablevision, 6-1, .857. Kitchen's, 4-3, .571. G.A.S., 5-4, .555. Dagwood's, 3-5, .375. Police, 2-6, .250. Bill's, 1-8, .111.

Feature game this week are second place Cablevision versus fourth place G.A.S. on Friday at 6:45 in Ganges and the improved Dagwood's versus G.A.S. on Sunday at 1:00.

This week's rule: Infield Fly Rule. An infield fly is a fair fly ball which can be caught by an infielder with ordinary effort, when first and second, or first, second and third are occupied before two are out.

This Monday, July 7, there is a meeting at Dagwood's Deli to plan the upcoming playoffs and Labor Day Tournament.

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

GOLFING

BY PAT DOHERTY

There were 14 ladies out to play in the nine hole division on June 28.

The winner of the ball was Maeford Cavaye and the consolation prize was won by Ruth Grant. The Little Porter Trophy for 36 handicappers was won for best low gross in the month of June by Gwen Ruckle with 49 on the 7th.

Twenty-two ladies played in the Iron Competition last Tuesday. Low net tied by Irene Hawksworth and Barbara Maguire in the first division. Jean Cunningham was the second di-

vision winner. Our first team played the second part of the match against Glen Meadows, and lost in overall points.

On junior day play, Jill Johnson and Doug Elliott tied! Low net Lyle Brown and least putts, Ken McPherson.

In the mixed two-ball on Wednesday, June 29, it was longest drive: men, Bruce Hardy; ladies, Gloria Lloyd. Closest to the pin number six, second shot, Barbara Maguire and Gordon Hutton. Low net were Connie Hardy and Stan Reid; low putts were Irene Hawksworth and Art Lloyd with 12; high putts, Gwen Ruckle and Bumps Irwin, with 21.

In Inter-Island Men's Play Tournament, after home and home games, it was Salt Spring Men's play, 909; Pender, 859.5; Galiano, 823.5.

Salt Spring, therefore, wins the Bambrick Trophy. Winner of Alf Evans Trophy, for low gross score for play at the three islands, was Elmer Bowerman, with 226. Winner of the Crawford Cup, for low gross at Pender, was Elmer Bowerman, with 75.

Our senior men played a home and home friendly match with Mount Brenton. There were 17 players on each side. Players from each course met their opponents at the ferry wharf at their respective sides with transportation, thus saving ferry fares, and as most of the players have pharmacare cards, giving them free transportation on the ferries, it is an ideal way to arrange home and home games with neighborhood courses.

Of course it is a great help if one of your members has a pick-up and volunteers to carry over all the clubs, shoes, and other impediments.

In our case, Gordon Parsons was the Good Samaritan who earned the thanks of his fellow members.

All in all, it was a most successful venture and Jack Fraser and his counterpart at Mount Brenton are to be commended for arranging all the pertinent details, and arranging the various matches and events, low gross, nearest the pin, to make it more interesting.

As we mentioned, a couple of weeks ago, the entry list for the Salt Spring Open was filling up and if you intended to play, to get your names in. If you didn't heed this advice, then you are out of luck if you were thinking of playing in this top event of the season.

The number of entries allowed was reached on Thursday, June 30, and now there is a waiting list hoping to get in on a cancellation.

He was accelerating and not squealing asserts island driver successfully

There was a touch of humour to the proceedings at Ganges Provincial Court last Thursday when Ron Dewar of Salt Spring Island, defended himself against a charge of causing a loud and unnecessary noise by squealing tires.

more about Saturna

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be cooked on a separate iron) and run point of iron cross through flesh between skin and backbone. Attach hind legs to cross piece and filet and wire open with aid of maple switches. The lamb is now ready to be basted with barbecue sauce and placed near the open fire in the early morning.

Recipes for Mint Sauce ('one large armful of mint...'), Spanish Rice ('63 pounds of rice'), and Coleslaw ('Finely slice 250 lbs. cabbage...') were also included!

July 1 weekend continued to be a busy one, with picnics, drives, family reunions and outings.

The Valley was incredibly populated; Beth Howarth; the Maskow family, Frank and Pat Neumann; the Closes; the George McTavishes -- all had houses and yards full of guests. Stella Coutts delighted in the company of her granddaughter Jennifer, with parents, and friends. In other parts of the island, Tracy Pillsbury welcomed daughter Linde, Ken and Dayle Johnson had Roger and Shir-lanne with them.

The Harrowers and Public-covers and Golightly's were at East Point. Former island residents Cyd and John Pearson, with Brooke, were here, as was Larry Hatcher. Mayne Island was represented by the unofficial delegation of the McKewen family, with Lynda, Keith, Agatha, and Keith's parents. Even Saltspring, and Driftwood, were keeping an eye on things, with Valerie Richards.

FOOTNOTES

B.C. Centennial flag was mistakenly removed from the beer gardens. Would anyone knowing of its whereabouts please notify Taimi Hindmarch, Box 8, Saturna (539-2049).

Overheard at the Barbecue: "There must be more to this than all these lambs!" and "Happy, happy birthday, Canada!" See you next year!

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An ogre in ferryland

Once upon a time there was a Good Ferry who used to visit island people several times a day to see that they were well-provided for and had every opportunity of broadening their horizons.

And everyone was very happy and smiled even at visitors from outside.

Then an Ogre took up residence in an adjoining land. He looked over at the beautiful Ferryland and he frowned on the happiness of the inhabitants. He was an Ogre from far off lands and he didn't like people being happier and more peaceful than those in his own homeland.

And the Ogre cast a spell on Ferryland. All those people who were happily rolling over the water would be required to pay a forfeit to his soldiers before they could come and go.

Now, only an Ogre would have thought of this plan. He collected all the forfeits and he sent them home to his own land of little Ogres, where the gold was spent on building lovely new paths and bridges for all the Ogres to walk and ride on without having to pay.

There was, of course, an air of gloom over all the land. The Good Ferry was helpless in face of this new spell and the curse spread from one corner to the other in this Ferryland.

When he saw that the people in Ferryland were all staying home and that none of their friends and families were coming to visit them and spend their hard-earned gold in Ferryland, the Ogre relented.

SLOW TO MOVE

He climbed down from his great fortress and took another look at Ferryland. And that took many months, because all ogres in every half-way decent Ferryland, move one pace forwards and two backwards, or the other way round, to avoid jumping into anything. Of course, he laughed when the people of Ferryland urged him to come ashore and to jump in one of the many lakes in Ferryland.

The Ogre thought a lot. On Monday he thought and on Tuesday he thought and on Wednesday he thought and on Thursday he thought he had an idea, but it proved to be flatulence and on Friday he thought again and on Saturday he announced his new good wish for the people of Ferryland.

He would let them visit the Good Ferry and go where they might without paying a speck of gold dust.

There was less rejoicing in Ferryland than the Ogre had expected. Ferryland was Old Hat to the people of that land the prospect of free travel throughout failed to excite their fancies. They wanted to travel further afield and to see the wonders of the Ogre's land and even beyond that.

But as time went by, more and more people went to join the Good Ferry and to take a look at other parts of their own Ferryland, hitherto hidden from their gaze. And to their surprise they enjoyed it. They found more new spells and more new hidden glens than they had known existed the people of the land who went from one pleasure to another as they shared space on the seas with visitors from far-off lands.

FOR A YEAR

For a year they lived thus, happy and free of the cares of other, distant lands. Then, one day, the Ogre saw them rejoicing and he was angry. This cannot be, he said and it wasn't.

If the people of Ferryland want to visit their own, let them pay, he howled. All ogres communicate in this manner.

And his new curse descended on Ferryland. The Ogre had a heart of stone, they lamented. He gave them gifts which they didn't want: now he takes those gifts away when he sees that the people do, really want them.

And the people of Ferryland shook their heads in puzzlement. This was a strange ogre who had them in thrall, they lamented. He had not told them to leave their goods and chattels behind. No family in Ferryland travels without the family carriage and their possessions. They were weighting down the Good Ferry beyond her capacity, said the Ogre.

This filled the people with dismay. Let the people pay, repeated the Ogre. And the people knew only too well that when the Ogre demanded payment the score was a high figure, indeed. There were those in Ferryland who suspected that the Ogre had lived so long among the mighty of the land that he couldn't count gold, particularly other men's treasure.

Even now, the people of Ferryland are shivering in terror as the Ogre ponders over his power and makes up his mind about the ransom he will demand of them.

What will it cost them to sail away? Only the Ogre knows!

Supervisor to survey need

What's with adult education on the Outer Islands?

Virginia Newman is determined to find out. Supervisor of adult education in the Gulf Islands School District, Mrs. Newman has been given a special commission by the ministry of education to find out what the people on the Outer Islands want in terms of continuing education and how it might be provided.

The project has been formally named by the ministry, "Outer Islands Outreach."

Mrs. Newman plans to tour the islands of Mayne, Galiano and Penders and to talk with islanders to ascertain what the school district might be able to offer.

There are no promises. Mrs. Newman is surveying the needs and her report will be submitted to the ministry and its school board.

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Public drink costs him \$25

Russell Trenholme, of Salt Spring Island, was fined \$25 in Provincial Court at Ganges last Wednesday for consuming liquor in a public place.

Charles Longueay appeared on Mr. Trenholme's behalf, the latter being at work and unable to attend.

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He was 90 years old Friday after winter in Australia

July 1 was Canada's 100th birthday. And it was John Bennett's 90th birthday.

At 90 he tends his garden, his fruit trees, two hives of bees, goes fishing on his own, keeps house and generally enjoys life.

Recently he returned from Australia -- his annual visit to the pleasant summer of Australia instead of Salt Spring's winter. Mr. Bennett was born in Australia. He came to Canada in 1912, to work on the railway line through the Bulkley Valley.

In 1914 he joined the armed forces in Prince Rupert and went overseas. When he returned in 1919 he came to Salt Spring because of friends he had met in the services. It sounded like such a lovely, quiet place after the holocaust of war.

His 90th birthday party at the Les Mollett's was shared by Mr. Bennett's eldest daughter, Evelyn Lee, his granddaughter, Terri Mazur, and Louis Tomlin, Terri's godfather.

Twenty-five guests shared in this festive occasion. It was a gay party under the smiling sunshine of Canada's birthday.

Mr. Bennett's four children,

It wasn't what he expected

It didn't look that way. On Monday night Bud Kreissl of Margaret Drive attended the meeting of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association.

"They told me this association was all long-hairs and hippies," he told the meeting, "and I can't see one of either."



JOHN E. BENNETT

Evelyn Lee, Mary Mollett, June Stevens and Johnny Bennett all live on Salt Spring. He also has 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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TREES IN TRIBUTE

During the construction project, residents were invited to have planted trees and shrubs in honour of pioneer families of the island or people who had come to the island in subsequent years.

The response was heavy and the plantings were undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James

The total number planted exceeded 100.

The plaque names the people in whose memory the trees and shrubs were planted.

On Dominion Day the small gathering at the park came to

Small fire no damage

Firemen at Ganges were called out on the evening of dominion Day to a fire on Leisure Lane.

Clearing fire had broken out into flames again. It was promptly extinguished at about 9 p.m. and no damage was reported.

Four hurt when car rolls over

Accident at North End, near Blue Gables, resulted in a number of passengers being hospitalized.

A 1958 Hillman, driven by Vernon G. Walls of Victoria overturned along North End Road landing on the roof.

All four occupants received minor injuries, were treated and later released from hospital. Accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. on July 1.

Walls was charged with driving over .08.

watch Mrs. Gyves take part in the ceremony.

Col. Peter Bingham called the attention of the gathering to the stone cairn with the new list of names.

He was speaking on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Society, he explained.

"Ten years ago, today, this park was ready for the opening by Lt.-Governor George Pearkes, he recalled.

It was opened on July 8, 1967. A small plaque tells that the trees and shrubs were planted in memory of the pioneers.

A decade after that event the trustees have approved this new plaque which bears the 135 names of the island people in whose names the trees and shrubs were planted.

FIVE OTHERS

The trustees have included on that plaque the names of five islanders in appreciation of their dedication to the park, said Bingham.

"They were the late Col. M.F. Peiler, the founding chairman of the Park Committee, who designed the park and worked so hard to make it what you see and enjoy today; the late Adrian Wolfe-Milner, founding member and second chairman of the park committee, whose efforts meant so much to the park."

Col. Bingham recalled the years when the park depended on public donations for its upkeep.

He continued to list the names of benefactors on the new plaque:

"Mr. Jack and Mrs. Dorothy James, whose horticultural skill and patience developed an area of land fill by personally planting and caring for each tree and shrub and supervising the planting and care of the grass."

GENEROUS DONATIONS

"We are all proud of the late Mr. Stan Hawkins, whose generous donations during his lifetime and whose bequest helped so much in maintaining the park."

He recalled that prior to 1973, when the province made a grant towards the park upkeep, there was a \$20.00 membership fee to help the operation.

Membership reached 600, he commented.

In 1975 the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission assumed responsibility for the park, he told the small gathering.

In conclusion, he invited Mrs Gyves to unveil the plaque, introducing her as the daughter-in-law of one of the pioneers listed.

Mrs. Gyves removed the flag from the plate and told the gathering that she was delighted to take part in the ceremony.

There were no other speeches.



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