

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Serving the islands that make beautiful British Columbia beautiful

EIGHTEENTH YEAR NO. 34

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1977

\$7.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA, 20c COPY

New principal at Mayne is introduced

New principal of Mayne Island school, Bob Dugas, was introduced to the school board meeting at Mayne on Thursday evening last week.

Mr. Dugas is already settling in ready for the new term in September.

Majority of 65%

Sewer petition approved by Ganges

—Results go to minister's office

Property owners of Ganges have given a green light to the Capital Regional District to the

installation of a \$2.3 million sewerage project.

On Monday morning Regional

Director for Salt Spring Island, George Heinekey reported that the majority was close to 65%. He

forecast that the final appraisal of the count would show a figure fractionally better than that. Petition required a simple majority of 51%.

Vote on the sewer was taken by petition and all property owners in the area affected were invited to sign the petition calling for the installation.

The area designated lies between the Lady Minto Hospital to the north and Charlesworth Road to the south.

There are 348 property owners affected and close to 340 were contacted, said Heinekey.

The total includes 90 property owners who were away from the island. Of that 90, better than 30 replied, with a positive approval of the project.

CONCERN OVER COST

One faction canvassers found concerned over the project were old age pensioners. The high cost caused some concern to many older people, reported the director.

Results of the petition will be presented to the Capital Regional Board on Wednesday, he reported, for transmission to the municipal affairs minister, Hugh Curtis.

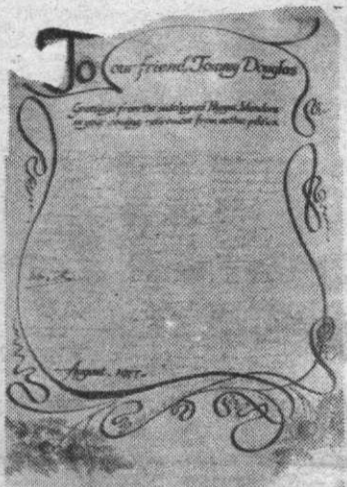
"We're hoping to hear from Mr. Curtis very shortly," he added, "it is his prerogative to accept it."

The director also expressed his appreciation of the work undertaken by the volunteer petition canvassers.

"They did a helluva good job," he told Driftwood.

Taking part in the canvass were Chuck Longueay, Nita Brown, Isabel Goodman, Dorothy Kyle, Bert Timbers and Les Ramsey.

Presentations are made to Douglas



Double presentation was made to Tommy Douglas, MP, on Saturday when he attended the Mayne Island Fall Fair and formally opened the event.

In token of his service to Mayne Island people during his term as Member of Parliament for Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands, Douglas received an engraved plaque.

He was then presented with a scroll, bearing the signatures of many Mayne Islanders, also in token of his impending withdrawal from the House of Commons. The veteran legislator has already announced that he will not seek a further term when the next federal election is called.

The local member arrived at Village Bay by ferry on Saturday morning. He was met by a dozen or so residents of the island and escorted to the Agricultural Hall.

Before lunch he was shown around and chatted with old friends and new acquaintances.

PIPER OR PARADE

To formalize the occasion, a piper of the Canadian Scottish, Princess Mary's, was there to pipe the party from the old Mayne Island gaol to the hall grounds.

Pipe-Sgt. William Lindsay twice led the party across the road and then played a number of tunes on the field.

Marching with Tommy Douglas was Walter Hunt-Sowrey, the Grand Old Man of Mayne Fair.

He approached the task with trepidation, warned Hunt-Sowrey.

"For many years of your life, you have represented us in our national government," he told Douglas. "For many years before that, you represented other areas and you have headed a provincial government."

Part of the member's work is an open book and is recorded in Hansard, he commented. But part has been done for local organizations and local individuals, where the only record exists in the hearts and the minds of those for whom it was performed.



Fred Dodds, left and Walter Hunt-Sowrey flank Tommy Douglas, MP, at Saturday's presentation on Mayne Island.

"It is for these things that we wish to thank you."

The island community has learned that Tommy Douglas is soon to retire from the "hurly-burly" of the political field, continued the island spokesman.

LONG REMEMBER

"We do not wish to see this fact pass unheralded. We islanders appreciate and will long remember what you have done for us in this area.

"In return, we wish you and

Mrs. Douglas a long, happy and pleasant life in your retirement."

He made the presentation on behalf of the people of Mayne Island "as a wee souvenir of our long association and esteem."

[Turn to Page Sixteen]

New roof needed at school

It was a sad tale of Gulf Islands Secondary School that Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck had to tell last week. But he told it.

The high school is 12 years old. A major roof problem lies ahead.

Roof over the lobby has been leaking, he told the board. A tar and gravel roof, it must be replaced. Remainder of the roof is tar and gravel or rough cedar shingles. Much of these are rotten. The condition may be the result of careless installation, but after 12 years there is no way of going back. The roof will require replacement over the next five years, he warned.

Burglars take barometer

A barometer valued at \$75 has been reported stolen from the home of Stanley Larson, Scott Point Road.

Entry to the house was gained by breaking a window with a rock.

Weavers Guild into seventh year on Salt Spring Island

The Salt Spring Island Weavers' Guild is preparing for its seventh active winter as a group.

As the articles exhibited in Art-Craft '77 prove, it has come a long way since Art-Craft '71.

That summer, four samplers were hung, the work of Ruth Stanton's four students.

Community Arts Council grants and self-help projects like bake sales and the Potters' and Weavers' shows, have provided funds.

Visiting instructors, off-island courses, and the expertise of many new members, have provided "know-how".

The Weavers' Guild meets every Thursday morning and early afternoon in St. George's Hall. The first Thursday is a business meeting, the others, work sessions.

The Guild now owns several pieces of equipment that may be rented by members for a nominal fee. It has an excellent members'

library. It offers instruction to both new and experienced weavers in many spinning and weaving techniques.

TWO WORKSHOPS

This fall, the Guild will be getting off to a good start with two workshops: "Sorting a Fleece, and Beginners' Spinning" on September 15, and "Spinning Novelty Fibres" for the more experienced spinner on September 29. Both classes will be given by spinning expert, Judith MacKenzie.

Also planned for September is a class on the most basic loom, the Salish loom.

New members are very welcome and may register at the September 1 meeting. For further information phone any member of the executive: president, Gerry Layard, 537-2158; vice-president, Judith MacKenzie, 653-4296; secretary, Josie Utley, 537-2887 and treasurer, Jess Peck, 537-2785.

Four Seasons comes for Theatre Season at Ganges



- Photo by Stuart Kent

Four Seasons Musical Theatre is here again.

Last time the Four Seasons came to Salt Spring Island they brought Gilbert and Sullivan. They're doing it again.

The Victoria musical drama group are on Salt Spring as part of the Summer Theatre program.

In addition to their presentation of Mikado excerpts, the singing company plans a variety show and

a variety show.

First show is a Victorian Variety offering music, dances and songs of the Gay 90's. It's a New Years Party in 1899 and the picture shows the couples taking part. Left to right are Ray Middleton, Marge Bridgman, John Heath, Catherine Lewis, Nan Long and David MacIntyre. Second variety show is the Noel Coward Show, singing, acting and proving their competence. Helen Middleton, who is also

part of the musical company is not seen in the picture. Nor is Janie Woods-Morris.

The Four Seasons company needs little introduction to island audiences. Victorian Variety is Saturday, Aug. 27 at 2 pm in the Activity Room at Ganges. Noel Coward's songs will be presented in the same place on the same day at 8 pm and Mikado is booked for Sunday evening in the same location.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown starts the following Wednesday.

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Heat and health are not synonymous, warns Regional Health Officer A.S. Arneil.

higher temperatures carelessness can result in food poisoning.

The cardinal rule is simple - keep cold foods cold; keep hot foods hot. The danger range of temperature is around the temperatures we are presently experiencing.

He also had a caution on children selling soft drinks. Make sure that they observe some basic sanitation, clean hands, clean containers, disposable cups, cool containers. "We would hate to have to shut them down!"

Mr. and Mrs. G. Viozza have gone back to Burlington, in Ontario, after a three-week holiday on the coast.

While they were here, enjoying their first visit to British Columbia, they marked their golden wedding anniversary. They were also on the island to greet their great-granddaughter, Danyel Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Viozza were staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Moulton, at Fulford. Fulford couple are the grandparents of the same infant.

Their first visit to Pacific

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10am - 12 noon

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34-1

TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

It's always hot around the office, but not always up with the mercury! Highest it went last week was 91 degrees in the old scale. And that's not Centigrade.

First blood to Ivan Mouat! I drove with him last week after grovelling in the dirt over a proof-reading error. He has a car that will do a comfortable 90 coming down the road from Long Harbour. On the highway he can get over 100 with no effort at all and it's a very ordinary-looking domestic sedan. And the speedometer is in kilometres in readiness for the rest of Canada which will follow Ivan!

I learned one of Tommy Douglas's secrets last week. Like many a Scot, he has a weakness for porridge. And for many years Mrs. Douglas has scrupulously arranged an adequate supply of porridge in every hostelry where they might stay. And last tit-bit of valuable information, best hotel, anywhere, in terms of the quality of porridge produced, is the Georgia, in Vancouver. And that's authoritative!

Walter Hunt-Sowrey is not the only man to serve through that First World War and look back in agony. He reflected at lunch on Saturday that when he came to the settlement board after a bitter war, the board was not inclined to look with sympathy on his plea. Until one officer looked at his record and said was he not with the 51st? Walter agreed that that had been the case. Nothing was too good for him, then exclaimed the spokesman for the board and he got what he was asking for.

Oil had been discovered in Saskatchewan and a number of Texas oil magnates were staying at the Saskatchewan Hotel in Regina, recalled Tommy Douglas last week at Mayne Island. Many of the magnates were making long distance phone calls. One of them turned up at a desk and beefed about the cost. Long distance phone calls were \$16. For \$16 he could make a phone call to Hell from Texas, he stormed. The young lady agreed. Hell is probably a local call from Texas, she soothed him.

Another Douglas story: Two Newfies were fishing through holes in the ice. Fishing was poor and they had a lot of time to do nothing. A Skidoo went screaming past. That's a cute idea, commented one ice fisherman, "trolling".

I don't have a credit card. I lost a lot of status over this. Women's Lib watches the television ads and she sees this young, slicked up junior executive who whistles as he passes over a credit card in some strange joint. Then she sees me fumbling through my pockets for two bits to give the bell hop and she says I gotter get a card. So I fill in a form and send it off. But where it says my Bank can tell anyone who wants to know everything about me, I scratch it out. So my bank sends it back and I gotter fill in every detail or no card! And that's it.....no card! They don't

need me....I don't need them! Lend me a dime!

There's a thing on Mayne Island about men's rooms and toilets. Like last week, I was at Mayne School and I had a quick beer and I asked a man nearby where the men's room was. He wasn't rightly sure. So I asked in another direction. He figured it might be upstairs. So I asked a school trustee. He sent me. So Pearl Brau said: Are you looking for the men's room? And I admitted I was, so she gave me a key and said: you go along outside and turn in through the doors and upstairs and along the hall and it's there. So I went along outside and up the stairs and through the door and it was dark and I was lost so I forgot what I was looking for and came back very glad I live on Salt Spring Island where you don't have to go looking with a candle at night.

City Savings and Trust and the Social Planning and Review Council have joined hands to reprint the Senior Citizen's Guide to Services in British Columbia. And it means if you are old enough to be a senior citizen and need help from any government agency, the answer is in the book. It is a guide for senior citizens and not a lot of value to anybody else, but it can be a lot of use to a senior citizen.

My favourite government material is still the Misleading Advertising Bulletin and I just hope it hasn't misled me!

Good advertising....According to a report from a reader, the new 1977 BC Tourist Accommodation Book now lists all the government liquor stores in B.C. They've obviously been at the sauce: and let's hope it's sauce for the gander, as well! Wouldn't want to see advertising merely diverted, if the government has plans to restrict advertising of alcohol.

It was Burrell Bros., the man said. But it wasn't! I saw Pip Finnis the other day in Ganges and he explained that, sure enough, there were two storekeepers on Galiano of closely similar names. But it was Burrill, not Burrell. And he should know: they were his family.

There's quite a rumour abroad about the ferry corporation. They're gearing up for charm school for the staff, according to reports. They can't afford to sail and serve the way they used to, but when it comes to turning on the charm, the sky's the limit! And there's so little anyone can say. If I say bully for the crew, it means I figure they need it. And if I say they don't they'll figure it's all baloney. And who would get the course, anyway? Sure glad I don't need it!

I wouldn't want to tell you her name, it would be rude, but she was practicing shooting. She steadied the pistol with her other hand, just like on television. And she skimmed the ends of her fingers off, just like they don't on television!

New books in Ganges library

Salt Spring Island Public Library Association has listed 22 new books in the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library at Ganges.

Lists are as follows: fiction, Lady with Carnations, by A.J. Cronin; The Takeover, by Muriel Spark; The Honourable Schoolboy, by John Le Carre; The rich are different, by Susan Howatch; Remember me, by Fay Weldon; The man from next door, by Honor Tracy; The Gemini contenders, by Robert Ludlum; The coconut killings by Patricia Moyes; The law's delay, by Sara Woods; Toronto short stories, edited by M. Wolfe and D. Daymond; The lady who loved New York, by R.L. Gordon; Devil-may-care, by Elizabeth Peters.

NON-FICTION
Anyone can make big money buying art, by Morton Shulman; The tuning of the world, by R. Murray Schafer; Six journeys: a Canadian pattern, by Charles Taylor; Paddy, by R.D. Lawrence; How to take charge of your life, by M. Newman and B. Berkowitz; Life and times of Igor Cassini, by Igor Cassini; The great Atlantic air race, by Percy Rowe; Choose life by Arnold Toynbee and D. Ikeda; Airborne by William Buckley and Super-wealth, by Linda Blandford.

He came from Toronto and wanted information on Salt Spring Island. That was only natural; he was a reporter on the Toronto Sun and intended to send something back to his paper. In the course of an exchange, he explained he hailed from Birmingham, in England. So did the writer. He had attended school, courtesy King Edward and was well-acquainted with my former institution of learning. After that introduction, I had to tell him everything. Now, Joe Fisher's on his way to Ecuador, which is a tough way to learn Spanish!

Advertising...

makes it perfectly clear!

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

Beer bottle smashes car window

A full bottle of beer was thrown through the window of a car on Salt Spring Island last week.

Andy Roberts, Fulford-Ganges Road, told police on August 20 that

the bottle was thrown through the back window of his wife's car.

It had apparently been thrown from a passing vehicle.

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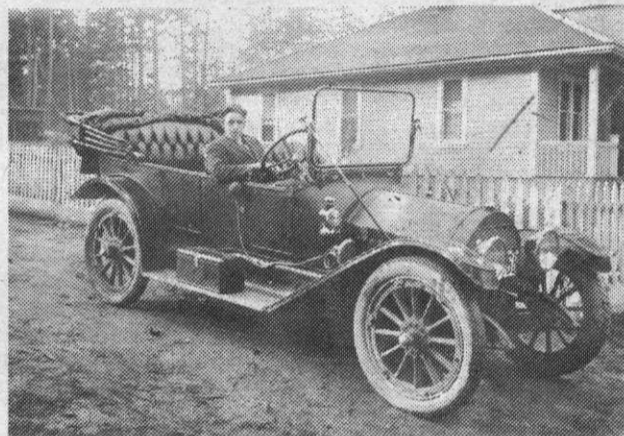
John Taylor

ELECTRICIAN

tfn

Classified Deadline: Monday, 4pm
Display Advertising: Friday

A PIONEER YES But also a mystery man



Courtesy of Mr. Bill Hele

Mouat's are happy to offer a prize for the identification of this fine looking young racing driver in his beautiful automobile taken many many years ago.

WHO IS HE?

Please contact John Lees 537-2292 or Dick Toynbee at 537-5537 both of Ganges.

Your continued flow of old photos loaned to us is most appreciated. Some are duplicates and some we are not able to reproduce. We again request the loan of photos of the other Gulf Islands for Mouat's Photo Album to be published later this year.

We have tried, to the best of our abilities, to be most accurate in the articles written in the past few months regarding the pioneer days of our Islands. Should an error arise please advise us and corrections shall be made so that our album will be most interesting as well as accurate.

This album shall serve as a commemoration of Mouat's 70th Anniversary. Thank you.

1907 **MOUAT'S** 1977

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Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute

FALL FAIR

Saturday, September 17


School Grounds

Exhibits - Displays - Novelty Events - B-B-Q - Refreshments - Dance

"Fill your freezer raffle"

ONLY 3 WEEKS LEFT

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

Canadian

FRANK G. RICHARDS, Editor

Community Newspapers Association
 Subscription Rates:
 \$7.00 per year in Canada
 \$15 per year to all foreign countries

British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association
 Post Office Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
 537-2211
 Second Class Mail Registration No. 0803

Wednesday, August 24, 1977

Facing the same hurdle again

The community of Ganges has approved the installation of a sanitary sewer system. By a 65% majority, the property owners of the community have given the green light to the \$2.3 million dollar project.

The petition was circulated with a remarkable dearth of information. The sewer committee in Ganges had been talking for years of installing an experimental system, hopefully with provincial assistance.

When the petition arrived it spelt nothing of experimental systems. It simply invited property owners to go ahead with a standard system. Only sharp changes from an earlier plan appeared to be an extension out to sea of the outfall and the provision of ultra-violet treatment of effluent to attack unhealthy portions of the discharge.

The new project has been prepared by the Capital Regional District with little public information. It must yet be approved by the Pollution Control Branch. There will be considerable more information available before that confrontation.

It is a matter of history that the Board cancelled an earlier permit to discharge partially treated sewage into Ganges Harbour in response to fears that the effect of the installation might be detrimental to the harbour.

Today, the community has approved the new plans. Tomorrow, the Pollution Control Branch must do likewise.

The need for a sewer system in the Ganges area is evident to any person who customarily breathes through the nose. It has yet to be seen whether the Pollution Control Branch accepts nasal evidence.

Facing the same branch a second time in little more than as many years, the community might once again be expressing the wish that the branch and the Pollution Control Board might offer reasons for their decisions. It would make life easier for the people of the province, even if it didn't help the department.

They don't even vote for him!

Mayne Island went gala on Saturday and staged its Fall Fair for the 52nd time.

It was first time for the presentations to Mr. Tommy Douglas, member of Parliament for the Islands. Mr. Douglas sits for some other places besides the islands, but they are not particularly relevant.

The community recognized Mr. Douglas's imminent retirement from the House of Commons and presented him with a plaque and a scroll in commemoration of his service.

It was a very formal ceremony as Mr. Douglas marched behind Piper William Lindsay, of the Canadian Scottish, Princess Mary's.

And bully for Mr. Douglas! He earned his tribute when he listened to Mayne Islanders in the years of his being elected from this area.

The feature to bear in mind is that this presentation was not made by a group of sycophantic followers. It was made by people who have a far greater regard for the former leader of the New Democratic Party in Ottawa and former Premier of Saskatchewan than for his own political philosophies. That's what made it significant.

Letters to the Editor

SOUVENIRS

Sir,
 The Canadian War Museum seeks to strengthen its collection of military artifacts and at this time especially wishes to acquire uniforms, weapons, medals, military books, insignia and photographs concerning the military history of North America from 1604 to the present.

Artifacts relating to the allied and enemy forces from the First and Second World Wars, and from Peace Keeping Assignments are also of interest, as are the common everyday items used by Canadian military personnel in the war zones, in rest areas behind the lines, and at home.

These are for display, future reference and research in the Canadian War Museum in the national capital and other allied

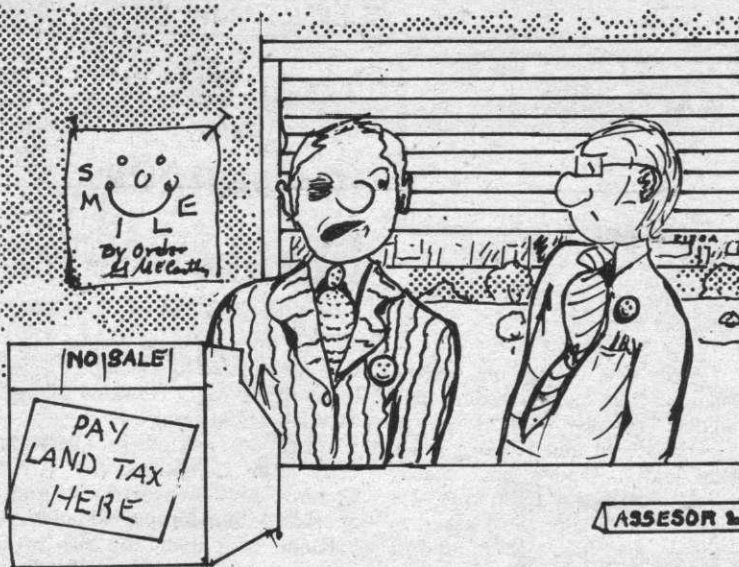
Canadian military museums.

The Canadian War Museum would be pleased to hear from your readers if they are able to assist in this requirement.

L.F. Murray
 Chief Curator
 Canadian War Museum
 330 Sussex Drive
 Ottawa, Ontario
 K1A 0M8
 Aug. 14, 1977

ANOTHER CHANGE

Sir,
 During the course of their routine review of the Regional Board's minutes the Planning Association members discovered that the Regional District Board has again begun the process of amending the Salt Spring Island Community Plan without local public



All the McCarthy "SMILE" program has net me to date is one black eye, a bloody nose and a left hook to the adams apple!

discussion.

The Board's minutes of its July 13 meeting show that first reading was given to By-Law 393, Amendment By-Law No. 2 to the Salt Spring Official Community Plan.

The Planning Association has directed me to request details of the proposed change so that proper public discussion can be initiated.

Yours Truly
 Gail Secor
 Vice Chairman
 Salt Spring Island
 Community Planning Association
 August 21, 1977
 cc: Regional Director George Heinkey
 Islands Trust

MAMA ALWAYS KNOWS

Sir,
 Two months ago my husband and I welcomed a lovely baby into our lives. Having her was and forever will be one of the greatest experiences of my life. And if the release and happiness of having her were wonderful then bringing her home was even better since from the moment of birth there have been those who found it necessary to tell me what to do with my daughter.

Yesterday driving up Mt. Maxwell I had a flash that if some people would only take a hint from our animal friends - who can't talk in the first place, we'd be much better off. I'm sure they operate so much on instinct that even if they could speak, they'd know that mamas usually know what to do.

Sometimes of course we don't, then we ask people we think will know. Advice then is OK and much appreciated. But the barrage I have been receiving lately is a bit much. Everyone seems to think this child whom I know infinitely better than them is out to get me. At times, I cannot believe the plain ignorance and contradictions. I've just been taking it in and even in an insecure fashion, trying to defend myself.

I do pick up on my baby's needs - in fact usually I know; She tells me in a loud and clear fashion, and negative feedback such as, "you'll have to let her know who's boss," "You'll have to let her cry more," "You'll have to get a bottle for her to teach her independence" etc. on and on is not appreciated. What these people don't know is that I enjoy giving her what she needs at the moment to make her happy. Although babies do forget easily, impressions if strong enough remain, and I'm sure these impressions are what make her ultimately sad or happy. I want her to be happy and when she is, I am.

I repeat, a mother does have a bit of judgment in the matter of what is or is not good for her child. If I saw that she was becoming as one friend put it, "too dependant" on me, I would do something I suppose but I am not so foolish as to worry about that now. She trusts me and that is enough of a reward at this time.

By the way, I do not include constructive criticism here, that

BOOK REVIEW

"INDIAN TRIBES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA", by Reg Ashwell. Hancock House. 75 pp. \$3.95

There he sits: or stands: in the little Pegasus Gallery in Mouat's Mall. There's Reg Ashwell, speaking with authority on paintings, old and new and occasionally, when things are slow and he has some prompting, on Indian art and artifacts.

He knows the character and origin of every piece of Indian art that comes to the island. He has, in fact, a valuable collection of such pieces in his home.

I have watched Reg examine a carving and scrupulously place it in a chamois leather bag to protect it from scratches before recalling the name and identity of the carver. In one instance, he was retailing the death of a particularly skilled carver who had fallen victim to the urban trap of Canadian white culture.

When he assesses the age of a painting or measures the frame of a locally-produced canvas, there is nothing to link Reg Ashwell with the Indian people of the coast. Yet, he is not only well able to speak on the Indian culture, he is the author of this summary of the British Columbia tribes.

The book is certainly not his first entry into writing. And most of his writing has centred on the Indian people of the province.

Reg Ashwell was born in Terrace and has lived around the province all his life. While living around the province he has met and conversed with many Indian spokesmen.

It is not surprising to find him writing with warmth of the original

may be hard to take but it is appreciated finally.

Colleen Fielder
 Ganges, BC
 August. 18, 1977

people of the province. In his foreword he notes that the Indian children were taught from their earliest days to inflict no hurt on a living creature. They could kill for food but not for pleasure.

The specifics of the book are a summary of each Indian tribe of the province and its contribution to the whole.

On looking through the book I enjoyed the opportunity of identifying the Underwood's on Page 46. Ed and Bernadette Underwood were responsible for the Indian store on the highway into Victoria from Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

There is a fairly steady character to the Ashwell summary of the various tribes. They are all showing a steady increase in population in recent years despite earlier decimation of their numbers. FGR

"PERE MURRAY AND THE HOUNDS", by Jack Gorman. Gray's. 164 pp. \$8.95

The story of Pere Athol Murray reads like popular fiction. There can be scarcely a Canadian who is unaware of the Notre Dame College and its improbable beginnings. The Rev. Fr. Athol Murray was the force behind the college.

The tale of Notre Dame would be empty without the story of the Hounds. The two features of Wilcox, in Saskatchewan were the product of Athol Murray's organizational ability and love of sport and his fellows.

Fr. Murray, or Pere Murray as he was identified, came to the fore at the end of the First World War. Newly ordained and already something of a rebel, he was in Penetanguishene when the 1918 flu bug hit the community.

There was no distinction between persons when influenza raged and there was no sectarian distinction when the young priest was working in the community.

The book moves from his success in dealing with an emergency to his transfer to Saskatchewan.

It was in Regina that Pere Murray made his mark. He started out in his new diocese as Chancellor of the diocese. He soon shrugged off the accounting function in favour of working with boys and he never looked back.

Passionately fond of sport: hockey was half his life: he wanted the boys, all boys, to devote themselves to sport instead of losing themselves in idleness. And he linked youth and the young mind with his own very fervent convictions.

The book shows the pressures which brought about the university campus of a style never seen before. The hard times brought pressures of their own and a college and a hockey team came into being.

Education was hard in those [Turn to Page Five]

Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9.00 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	9.00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
Saturdays	Ganges	Holy Mass	5.00 pm
Saturdays	Ganges	Sunday School	10.00 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5812(church)	An Hour of	Sharing and Caring	6.30 pm
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30 am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30 pm
537-5395		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene	629-6655	Rector J. Daniels	11.30 am
Community Church	539-5710	Pastor J. Rodine	7.00 pm in
the school			
Bible Study	Friday	in the homes	7.30 pm

Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A 13-year old novice salmon fisherman and a lady out-fished all the old-timers and experts in the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Derby last Sunday. Richard Landrith, of Concord, California, and nephew of Jack Russell of Long Harbour, captured first prize with a 20 lb. 15 oz. Spring caught at Active Pass on his very first salmon fishing trip. Mrs. John Foubister, wife of the former principal of the Salt Spring Island School and recently returned from two years in France, caught the second biggest fish, 9 lb. 2 oz., and was awarded the Ladies' first prize.

Bruce Patterson won the Junior event with a 6 lb. 13 oz. salmon and little Linda Anderson hauled in an 18 lb. 4 oz. ling cod to win that event.

The biggest fish caught by a grown man was the 8 lb. 15 oz. salmon caught by Don Irwin, good enough for second prize.

The teaching staff at Salt Spring Island School as of September 1 will be as follows: Mr. J.M. Evans, principal; Miss R. Oulton, vice-principal; Mrs. F.M. Hepburn, grade 12; Mr. R. Loullier, grade 11; Mr. W.B. Shaw, grade 10; Mr. F. Byron, grade 9; Mr. C.S. Huxtable, grade 8; Miss O.D. Mouat, grade 7; Mr. J.D. Ward, grade 6; Mrs. E. McLeod, grade 5; Mrs. G.G. Burge, grade 4; Mrs. M. Desmaris, grade 3; Mrs. J. Severn, grade 2; Mrs. M.I. Seymour, grade 1; Mrs. Jean Shopland, Home Economics; and Mr. Ken Matsuzaki, Industrial Arts.

Did you know that a Salt Spring Island man built his own hydro-electric plant up in the Cranberry and for some years supplied power for his farm. He finally relented and took public power but the 14 foot wooden paddle wheel and the three storey power house still stand beside the creek.

TEN YEARS AGO

Reports of a cougar on Salt Spring Island are being followed up by a search of the area.

Predator was reported in the vicinity of Lower Ganges Road on the morning of August 19. Ted Akerman and his hounds are on the scent.

Credit Union office at Ganges is to be closed. Last transaction will be made in the local office on August 31. As from September 1 all business will be carried out from the head office in Sidney.

When Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week deplored the increase in wharfage fees at Ganges, they were jumping the gun, stated a reader this week.

The fees were boosted at Ganges from 1½ cents per foot to two cents, agreed Maurice Atkins. This is not a boost in fees, however, he asserts.

In the past, the Ganges wharfinger has been using the winter rate of 1½ cents, said the boat operator. He recently learned that he must charge the two-cent rate.

Hubert de Burgh entertained an unexpected visitor recently at Prevost Island.

The visitor explained that he was from Salt Spring, having swum across from Scott Point. Mr. de Burgh was curious and expressed surprise that a man could swim a considerable distance in very cold water and survive without getting wet.

The swimmer further explained that he carried his clothes in a plastic bag, towed behind him.

When a water taxi arrived to provide transportation for the visitor, the questions appeared to be settled. The swimmer was from Nanaimo and had apparently swum from Scott Point.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Attendance was good and the quality of exhibits high when the Mayne Fall Fair opened its doors on Saturday afternoon in the hall at Miners Bay. Visitors were from other islands and as far away as Calgary.

In charge of the fair was Mrs. Vic Haggart, who spoke very briefly. Fred Dodds was the spokesman for the fair during the afternoon.

Top prize of the day, for the highest aggregate score, was won by Mrs. Millie Paton. She was awarded trophies and other prizes. She also won the stool made by Mrs. Haggart for the draw.

School dormitory on Ganges Hill may be sold.

On Monday trustees considered disposing of furnishings and equipment. It was decided to take no action until the fate of the building has been decided.

Only equipment of value are 24 beds and 24 night tables, they were told.

The dormitory is the original Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, abandoned in 1958.

Top man of McMillan Bloedel will be on Salt Spring Island next month for the opening of Camp Yawaca at Beaver Point.

Robert Bonner, president and chief executive officer of the company will officiate at the formal opening on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 2.30 pm

Mr. Bonner is the former Attorney-General of British Columbia.

Three more Salt Spring Island residents have promised support for the Save the Harbour fund announced last week.

The promised funds have already exceeded \$1,000 and others are expected to offer support.

It was launched last week by two residents of the harbour who have no property in the designated area. They feel that the cost of sewers might be a threat to pensioners. A fund set up to assist a small number of residents to meet the costs might persuade some to support the sewer plan.

Monday evening's planning meeting on Salt Spring Island was the last of the closed meetings. The

Schooner is nearing its destination

Bruce Hildred and his crew of islanders aboard the Anna V. Fagan are nearing their destination.

The 62 foot schooner left Newfoundland a few months ago. Their destination is Ganges.

They have come through the Panama Canal and are reported to be in Santa Barbara, California.

They are expected in Ganges within the next three or four weeks.

Minor injuries in crash

E.H. Jansen of Richmond suffered bruises and abrasions when his vehicle went off the road and overturned on Pender Island August 14.

Damage to the vehicle, a 1969 Chevrolet pick-up, was estimated at \$2,000.

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association staged its final workshop.

The association has engaged in a number of closed meetings this summer to thresh out a community plan for the island. It is hoped to present the plan in September.

No reason: no damage

One fire called out the Salt Spring Island firemen last week.

On Monday, Aug. 18, a small fire broke out on the property between Phil Knowles house and the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Fire was in the roots between rocks. It was put out without damage and even now, nobody knows how it got started.

Book Review

[From Page Four]

early days at Wilcox. But those early days at Wilcox were just as hard as education. It was merely that Pere Murray raised his sights just slightly higher than the drab, hungry communities of the central plains.

What he accomplished is old hat. The book tells how he accomplished it. It's history! But it's history of a different kind and makes a very novel reading. -FGR

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TIM-BR-MART
MEMBER

Dinghies lost and found

Several dinghies have been reported floating untended in local waters during the past week.

RCMP at Ganges told Driftwood on Tuesday that a number of boats have been found, and a number have been lost.

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She'll never go back!

She'd sooner sell music on Salt Spring

BY TONY RICHARDS

Annie Shuttleworth was "captured" by Salt Spring Island two years ago when she came for a visit. And now that she has found the means to live here, she hopes to stay.

Annie's Music Box on Hereford Avenue behind the Ship's Anchor Inn, opened on August 13. The new store caters to those on the islands who can appreciate music, whether it be on tapes, records or music boxes.

Annie comes to Salt Spring

from Chilliwack where she worked for Sears as manager of the carpets and drapes department. She comes originally from Ontario and says she'll never go back there to live.

Almost two months ago, she decided she wanted to live on the island. The idea of opening a music store occurred to her as being a logical step to take in order to stay. **MUSIC BOX**

Annie's Music Box wouldn't be complete without some music boxes. She has a number of them and they come from Switzerland and Germany. She has them in different shapes and styles: cigarette and jewellery boxes, bells and ceramic decanters.

She hopes to stock the workings for the boxes too, so anyone wishing to make their own box may do so.

If Annie doesn't have the record or tape you want, she says she can order it and have it in within a week. She is also offering a mail order service for the Outer Islands.

Although she hasn't had any great demand for Elvis Presley records, Annie Shuttleworth reports that business has been good since she opened.



Annie Shuttleworth with a music box in the form of a sailor. It also serves as a decanter.

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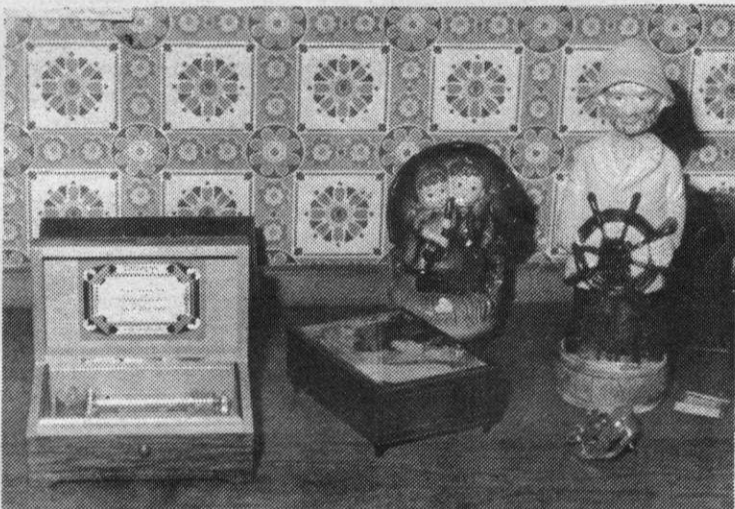
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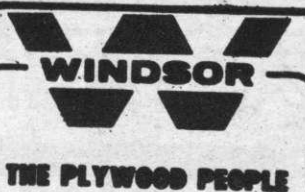
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Classification

Groundsman D. Webb was established as a maintenance assistant when Gulf Islands School Board met at Mayne Island last week.

The board was required to establish the position of groundsman in relation to other employment.

Trustee Ann Foerster expressed appreciation of his work at the same time.

"All the school grounds look greatly improved from his work," she observed.

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Galiano approves subdivision by-law during series of planning meetings

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

On the days of August 3, 7 and 10, members of the Galiano Island Area Planning Council were in attendance at the Galiano Hall, when residents and property owners could acquaint themselves with the proposed zoning and subdivision bylaws. Maps outlining proposed zones were on display during the sessions.

On Saturday evening, August 13, a public meeting was held in the Hall, for open discussions of this plan.

The meeting was chaired by Ron Thompson, by request of the chairman of the planning council, Dr. Hart Scarrow. Other members also taking part were; Miss Betty Trimmer, Mrs. Bill Stafford and Bob Knowles.

Chairman of the Capital Regional District, Jim Campbell came from Saturna for this meeting. Jim Low, senior planner for the regional district, took part and Dave Morris, planner for the Islands Trust, was in attendance.

Mr. Thompson gave a brief resume of what has been done over these past many weeks, and explained that, following this public meeting, the council will have another meeting to set out the final draft, then it will come before the Regional District for final readings and public hearing.

He asked that questions pertaining to individual properties please be brought to the council, and this meeting would deal with the eight cardinal points in the proposed plan.

VARIATIONS

Some variations from present zoning by-laws were heard: a forest area minimum subdivision size of

20 acres, from the previous ten and the creation of public recreation zones.

Questions of wilderness zones were discussed, and will be pursued further, as also will be the question of water.

Norman Russell, who has been keeping his own water table record for 16 years, said that this year, the table is the lowest on his record, and we still have two warm months to go in this year.

The eight points for approval were then read out by Mr. Thompson.....

The principal of graduation; the

creation of similar zones, village one and village two: the introduction of a five-acre zone variation from plan; a forest zone, where the recommendation of 20 acres were presented; the public and recreation zone.

In closing remarks, Mr. Low and Mr. Morris both expressed feelings of agreement with this proposed plan, and Mr. Campbell said that he hopes that now it will move forward as soon as possible.

Thanks were also given to the planning council for Galiano, for the long hours they have worked to bring the plan to this final stage for public approval.

GALIANO

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

It was so refreshing to see the soft rain, when we came out of church on Sunday morning. We had learned with deep regret that our rector, Rev. James Daniels, will retire at the end of August. The communion service at the church of St. Margaret of Scotland on Sunday, Aug. 29, will be his last service in our church, before his retirement to Vancouver Island.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, the Galiano Rod and Gun Club will hold a shoot, beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon. It will be followed by a chicken barbecue.

Mrs. Lloyd Brackett, of Sechelt, accompanied by her youngest and eldest daughters, out of their 13 children, also her eldest daughter's husband and three little children,

all visited with Mrs. Brackett's sister and family, the Ralph Stevens, for a short holiday.

On Friday, Aug. 19, a very nice birthday party was held in the recreation room at the Senior Citizens Village on Page Drive, to honour Archie Georgeson's birthday.

Co-hosting the tea were Mrs. Georgie Georgeson, Mrs. Ralph Stevens, and Mrs. Roy Harding.

The lovely birthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Stevens, and many friends came to share this day. As it was also near the birthday of Mrs. I.A. Murphy, she was also honoured during the day.

They are happy to be here

Visitors of Mrs. William Sinclair, Ganges are her sisters-in-law Mrs. Lenore Baird of Regina; Mrs. Ellen Manning from Port Alberni and Mrs. Jessie McGroty from Kamloops.

All enjoyed their visit and emphasized how lovely Salt Spring Island is.



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British Columbia and Confederation

By Frank Richards

What is he after, that Rene Levesque?

Pierre Elliott Trudeau may know. And what's Trudeau after, anyway?

There's French and English and there's the constitution in the vaults of the House of Lords and there's scandal in Ottawa.

What does it all do to us, out here in the west of west?

The question had never been mouthed, yet, when I listened to a speaker from Salt Spring Island address a convention of weekly newspaper publishers from coast to coast.

It was in Winnipeg and Stanley C. Roberts, president of the Can-

ada West Foundation, was there to explain the function of his association.

Stanley Roberts has an address in Calgary. He is there from his Vancouver address and he was in Vancouver from his permanent pied-a-terre in Ganges.

What is he after, Stanley Roberts?

What are they all after? The Canada West Foundation has prepared and published its very warmly received study.

UMBRELLA

Canada is a hodge-podge of people all brought together under the umbrella of Ottawa at different times and with different motivations. The proffered umbrella shel-

tered each province as it negotiated entry into confederation. Many provinces today feel that the umbrella was invited later to catch the coins wrung from those captive provinces.

Take British Columbia. In 1871 British Columbia joined Canada. Every schoolboy in BC knows why this was done. If Canada went from coast to coast, so would the railway. British Columbia got the railway. Canada got British Columbia.

But it was not quite so simple as that. The Realistic Perspective of Canadian Confederation, prepared by the Foundation, offers a far closer detail.

There were three parties to the entry of British Columbia into confederation. There was the infant colony, once two separate colonies. Of the total population of 36,247, only 10,589 were newcomers. Majority of British Columbians and now of Canadians in British Columbia were Indians. It is possible that some of those more than 25,000 Indians had yet to see a European or a black-skinned person.

ASPIRATIONS

The aspirations and concerns of the immigrants in British Columbia consisted of a desire to end their isolation: a desire for responsible government and a concern with the deterioration of the local economy after the collapse of the 1858-1865 gold rush. BC had the highest per capita gross debt of any colony in British North America. Most of this

had arisen from the cost of constructing roads.

All these things made confederation attractive to people in BC. But what was the appeal to Canada?

Western expansion, the new frontier, the last frontier was exemplified south of the international border. "Go west young man...." Westwards was Canada's opportunity. BC was an essential ingredient of Canadian success because the United States would be looking in the same direction, from their stronghold in Oregon and Washington.

British Columbia had quiet, almost passive aspirations. Canada had a deadline to meet. But Britain was the most urgent of all three.

The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England had long enjoyed a trading monopoly. This was granted under the British charter of 1670 and extended under subsequent licenses.

In 1849 the same privileges enjoyed on the mainland were extended to Vancouver Island. The company was urged to encourage immigration and settlement. This was not in keeping with the objectives of a fur trading company. After 1855 the Gold Rush brought further problems of administration.

HOW GOVERN?

Britain was faced with serious problems in this far, far territory. How could she govern the gold rush territory? Should the HBC licenses be renewed and to what extent?

Victorian England, the Foundation tells us, had been converted to free trade and the realization that colonies were expensive and unnecessary. The provision of military protection for remote colonies like British Columbia was a great expense to the British government. British Columbia moved from a ward of the fur traders to a new province in order to ease the burden on the tax-paying public of Great Britain, as far as the motives of the British government were concerned.

A final argument in the change-over was the state of the economy.

English businessmen had heavy investments in the new colony. As part of the confederation of an expanded Canada, these interests would be safeguarded.

It is interesting to note that the analysis of birth, presented by the Canada West Foundation also reminds readers that the entry of this province into confederation preceded the establishment of a popular assembly.

NO CHOICE

The governor-general of the colony feared that a local government might reject confederation and the people of the new province were to be given no choice in the matter.

Two obstacles to the entry of British Columbia into Canada were the disposal of HBC lands and the indifference of the British Columbians. Both were overcome.

From the conditions prevailing in British Columbia and Canada more than 100 years ago a further chart outlines the aspirations and concerns of British Columbians in 1977.

The Canada West Foundation is not only concerned with the Pacific coast. It is funded by the governments of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It is a representation of Canada's

new boys and an outline of what confederation means to the west and what it must mean in the event of any change in the corporate structure of the nation.

What are the concerns of British Columbia, today?

The report suggests that all western provinces are looking for economic and industrial development.

This province needs increasing opportunities for employment, stability of real incomes and employment and greater regional balance in provincial economic development.

DEPENDENCE

The Foundation looks at the excessive dependence of this province's economy on a few primary resource industries....forest products, mining....and a few major export markets. It reviews British Columbia's heavy reliance on capital intensive industry and foreign capital sources.

There is a costly strike/lock out activity in the labour market. The concentration of the economic activity in this province is concentrated in the south-west corner of the province.

These are all matters of concern in British Columbia and which must be considered in the event of any change in the status of the federal government's relationship with the provinces.

Other current aspirations of British Columbians are the application of provincial revenues generated by a buoyant economy to the resolution of housing problems, municipal financing problems and health and education.

ASPIRATIONS TODAY

Getting to the heart of the problem of confederation, and mooted changes, comes a list of aspirations of British Columbians in respect of federal administration.

This province wants federal assistance and support in bringing about an improved provincial economy. It also seeks the removal of federally imposed barriers to these ambitions.

They are listed specifically: reduction of the net drain of funds from BC brought about by federal taxing and spending patterns.

Reduction of tariff and non-tariff barriers erected by Canada and her major trading partners which provide high levels of protection to end products, low levels of protection to semi-processed products and are biased against further resource processing in Canada.

Development of a national transportation policy more helpful to British Columbia; a new basis of calculation for rates and federal support for the development of transportation systems in the coastal province on the same pattern as was earlier extended to other provinces.

The people of B.C. want new fiscal arrangements with the federal government on the sharing of tax revenues giving a greater flexibility whereby the province can pursue its own priorities and a recognition of the higher costs in British Columbia when considering shared-cost programs.

MORE REPRESENTATION

British Columbians need more representation on federal boards and commissions whose policies

If constitution is rehashed where does West come in?

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Foundation seeks strength in Confederation for Canada

and decisions have a major influence on provincial spheres of jurisdiction or on the attainment of provincial objectives.

Final concern suggested in the program is the attainment of a looser federal system in Canada in which federal intrusions into provincial spheres of jurisdiction are minimized. They look for a minimal duplication of services between Canada and British Columbia, which bring confusion and bureaucracy. The system would then afford the provinces a relatively greater responsibility for both taxing and spending policies in Canada and in which the distinctiveness of BC would receive greater recognition.

OTHER PROVINCES

These concerns and aspirations are charted out for the other western provinces.

Not prepared for national distribution, the summary of Canada's development and progress in terms of confederation and distribution of responsibilities is among the important histories of Canada written in recent years.

And this is very fitting in view of the fact that it is destined to be the guide to future considerations should the constitution of Canada take a quick trip across the Atlantic on a one-way ticket.

Readers who are interested in the Canada West Foundation may learn more by writing to the Foundation at PO Box 1030, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 1T4.

The Canada West Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization engaging in studies and research activities which are intended to enhance the role of the West within Confederation.

The Foundation is funded by individual memberships, group and corporate members, and by grants from each of the four Western Provinces and both Territories.

The foundation does not engage in partisan political action. Its governing council is made up of individuals elected from the membership at large.

The objective of the Foundation can be stated simply as follows: "to strengthen the position of the West within Confederation and thus to strengthen Confederation."

The Foundation commissioned a study in the fall of 1976 entitled 'A Realistic Perspective of Confederation' the study makes a practical and positive contribution towards the present national debate. It provides a means whereby issues affecting national unity can be debated, discussed and incorporated in the process, while at the same time it provides for a means of meeting the majority of the concerns and aspirations of the various regions of Canada.

NATIONAL UNITY MATRIX

The tool proposed in the approach to Confederation problem-solving is known as the National Unity Matrix. The study, as produced by M & M Systems of Edmonton, gives a good deal of detail in describing the use of Matrix as it applies to regional

differences - from transportation to tariffs, from language and culture to cost sharing programs.

The study is based on the concept that Confederation is a "Deal". The term "Deal" refers to far more than an economic arrangement or transaction. It refers to the results of a systematic bargaining process involving emotional, cultural, and social considerations, as well as economic factors.

According to the study, the new Confederation Deal can be arrived at if it can be kept mutually advantageous (on balance) to all the parties involved.

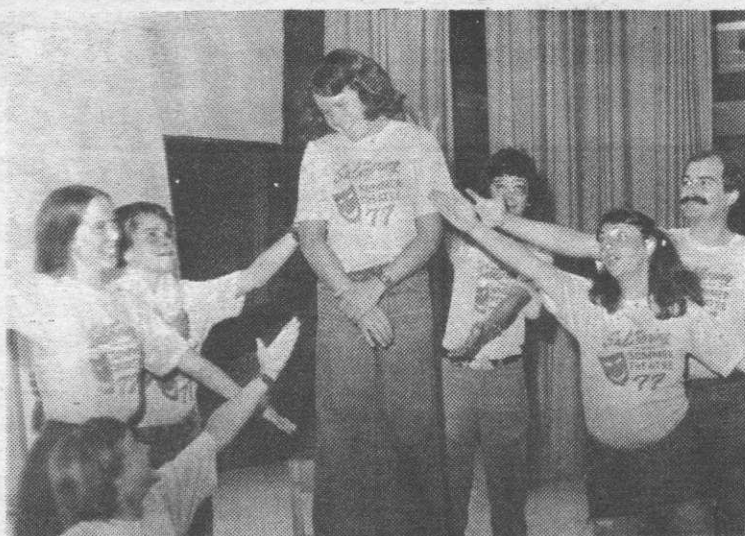
VARIOUS STEPS

To keep the Deal mutually advantageous, the study recommends that various steps must be taken periodically. Some are:

- Clear identification of national and regional aspirations.
- Clear identification of proposals for satisfying these, including the cost involved in securing action.
- Achievement of consensus by agreement, on those aspirations and concerns common to all.
- Achievement of consensus by means of trade-offs, in those areas where the aspirations and concerns are unique to a region.

The Canada West Foundation will begin in early September to hold mini-conferences or workshops in communities across Western Canada. Individuals from all walks of life will have an opportunity to express a view on the future of Canada, as a nation, united or divided.

Charlie Brown and good men



Salt Spring Players are busy rehearsing these days for their forthcoming production, 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown'. From left to right they are Caroline Andress, Amy Newman, Tony Desbottes, Valerie John (Charlie Brown), Scott Slocombe, Marcie Berner and Alan Magee.

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RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS

He goes for tubes when it comes to pure sound

BY TONY RICHARDS

Several years ago John Akehurst decided he wanted a new guitar. He owned a guitar at the time, but it was an acoustic, and John wanted an electric one. So, instead of going out and buying one, he made his first electric guitar, the first of four that he has made.

John Akehurst was born in Venezuela and has lived in various places since. He came to Salt

Spring Island, almost nine years ago, from Vancouver.

John's interests aren't confined to musical instruments. He recently purchased a 21-foot catboat that had been started a few years ago on the island and then abandoned by the builder.

John also works for Nelson Marine.

NEVER SELL IT

He still has his first guitar and says he would never sell it. For the back he used wood from an old church pew found at Ocean Falls. He made the front from a piece of wood given him by Dr. Ernie Jarman, who had it in his basement. It had been found on the beach some time before and has been identified as African Zebra wood.

The neck of the guitar was made from a maple 2 x 4, ripped into 11 pieces and then laminated together.

Skill and fine craftsmanship are very evident in this instrument: it

is most certainly a beautiful piece of work.

Not long after making his first

guitar, John began rebuilding and repairing instruments. He made a trip to Mexico a few years ago and

brought back the Mexican version of the stand-up bass. Known as a guitarron, it is much smaller than the bass seen here and the neck is a lot shorter.

The body of the instrument is also a lot deeper.

John put a new front on it using a piece of straight grained, clear fir and he also lengthened the neck by more than twice its original size. He fibreglassed the inside of it, too.

EVEN PIANOS

John has rebuilt a fiddle and has done some work on pianos as well.

Having learned a lot about electronics from his father, who built his own hi-fi sets, John has also put together his own sound equipment.

He believes that tube sets give a much better sound.

"Transistorized stuff leaves me cold," he said. "All the good sound equipment uses tubes."

About a year and a half ago, Heart Music came into being. Along with Eric Booth, John Akehurst went into business repairing, refinishing and making musical instruments. The business has since ceased operation, due to the lack of demand for it. The bass guitar played by Andy Hickman of El Bande Grande was refinished by Heart Music.

As far as guitar construction is concerned, John feels that there are few electric guitars on the market today that are worth their price.

"Most electric guitars are poor-

[Turn to Page Eleven]



Guitar maker John Akehurst with his fiddle and his guitarron.



The first guitar that John Akehurst made.

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New program at Ganges

Poetry readings give new dimension to his writing

BY TONY RICHARDS

It was unfortunate that the poetry readings given at the Activity Centre last week were so poorly attended. Those who didn't go missed an exceptionally fine performance by poet Peter Trower and two members of the band, Up the Creek, Ken Dalglish and Mike Dunn.

The two musicians, Dalglish on the piano and Dunn on the guitar, accompanied Trower while he read selections from his work. The effect was good: Trower's voice carried well over the background music and blended perfectly with it.

Peter Trower has been dubbed the logger poet, a term that would lead one to expect to read in his poetry about life in logging camp, setting chokers or rigging the spar tree. But he writes more of what one sees in the coastal forests other than logging operations, and he writes it well.

Trower came to Canada from England in 1940. He has worked at various trades including logging,

surveying and delivering mail in Vancouver and his poetry tells of them all. He is not only a poet but a writer of prose as well and has contributed a lot of articles to Raincoast Chronicles, of which publication he is associate editor.

Trower is currently living at Gibsons, B.C., as do the musicians who appeared with him on Salt Spring.

EXPERIENCES

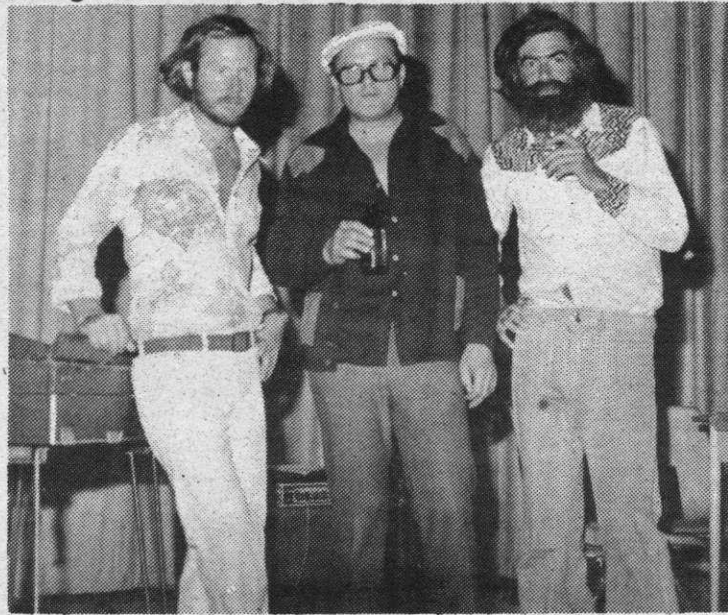
The poems he read at the Activity Centre were mainly of his experiences in Vancouver and of various jobs he has held.

"Wasted, wine-lost days" in Vancouver, living on Granville Street, and the various people he knew there, Trower has put it all down on paper. His descriptions are very real and, of course, somewhat sad, as that side of life in a city has to be.

SELECTIONS

The two musicians played se-

lections on their own between readings and also enacted scenes from the pub of the Marble Arch Hotel in Vancouver.



Ken Dalglish, Peter Trower and Mike Dunn

Although the Activity Centre didn't contribute anything to the atmosphere of the evening's entertainment, the whole performance was excellent.

Islanders would be wise to take a greater interest in the offerings of the Salt Spring Summer Theatre during the next few weeks. It can be a very worthwhile way to spend an evening.

*Plan a
Wedding?*

**A Garden Faire
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Valcourt Centre
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more about

Guitar maker

[From Page Ten]

ly made and expensive," John told me.

DIFFERENT STORY

With acoustic guitars it's a different story. You can't compete with the manufacturers of acoustics today, because they are producing some good instruments, he explained. Most of them come from Japan.

John has been playing music seriously for about seven years now. His introduction to music was made through piano lessons when he was a child. Since then he has played the guitar, bass, piano and fiddle. He describes the latter as being the hardest to learn, but the most rewarding. And how many people can listen to good fiddle music without feeling a tickle in their feet?

John has no immediate plans for any work with musical instruments other than playing his fiddle. And judging by the amount of work necessary to get his boat into the water he will be spending more time swinging a hammer and pushing a saw than he will pushing a bow.

Boys and girls club looks to volunteers

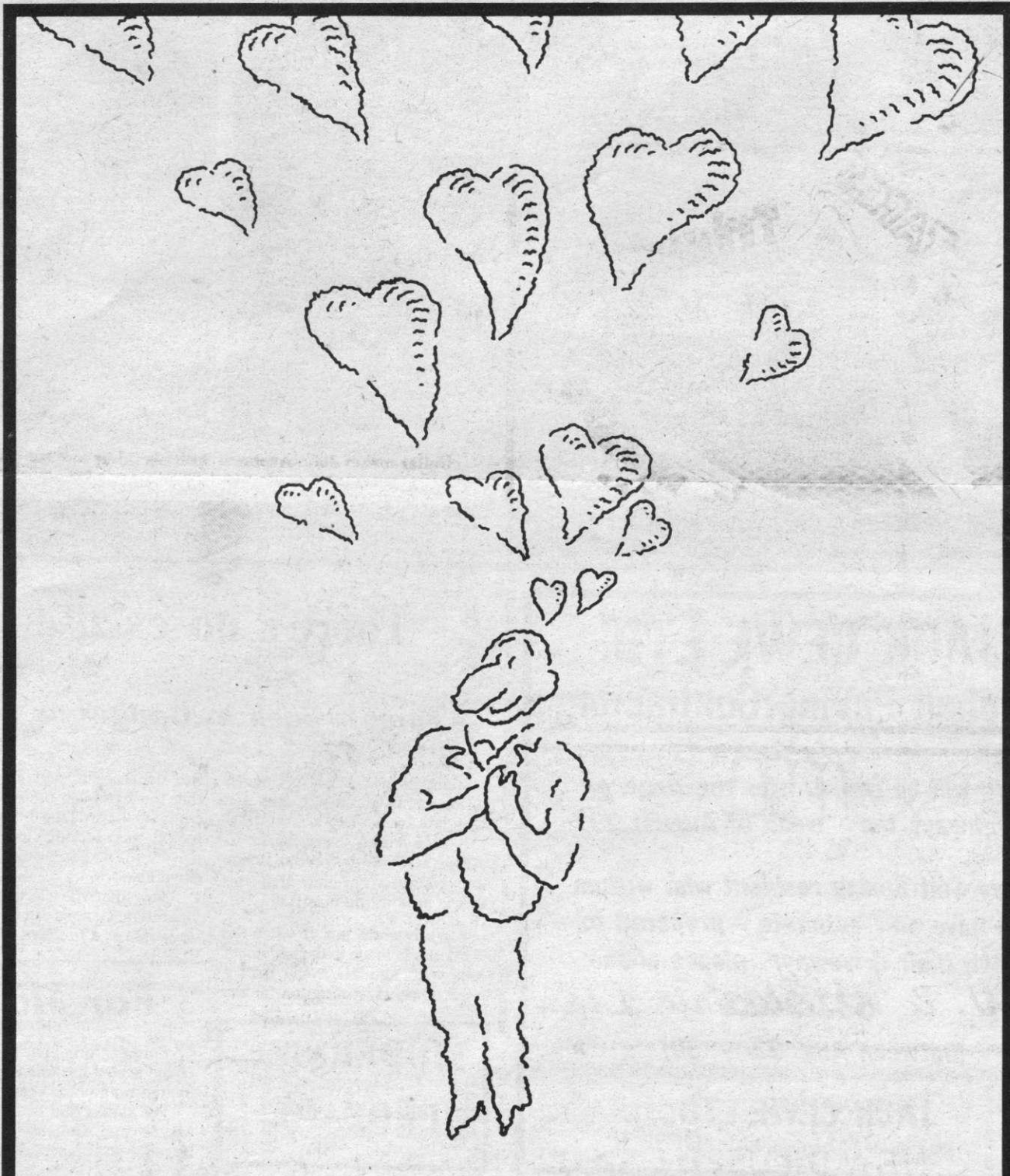
Further step was taken last week towards a Boys and Girls Club on Salt Spring Island.

Meeting of the sponsors established some ground rules.

First project will be a party, in about three weeks' time.

Volunteers who can offer guidance in sports and athletics or arts and crafts are invited to call Larry Clarkson, 537-9324 or Bob Campsall, 537-2966 to submit their names.

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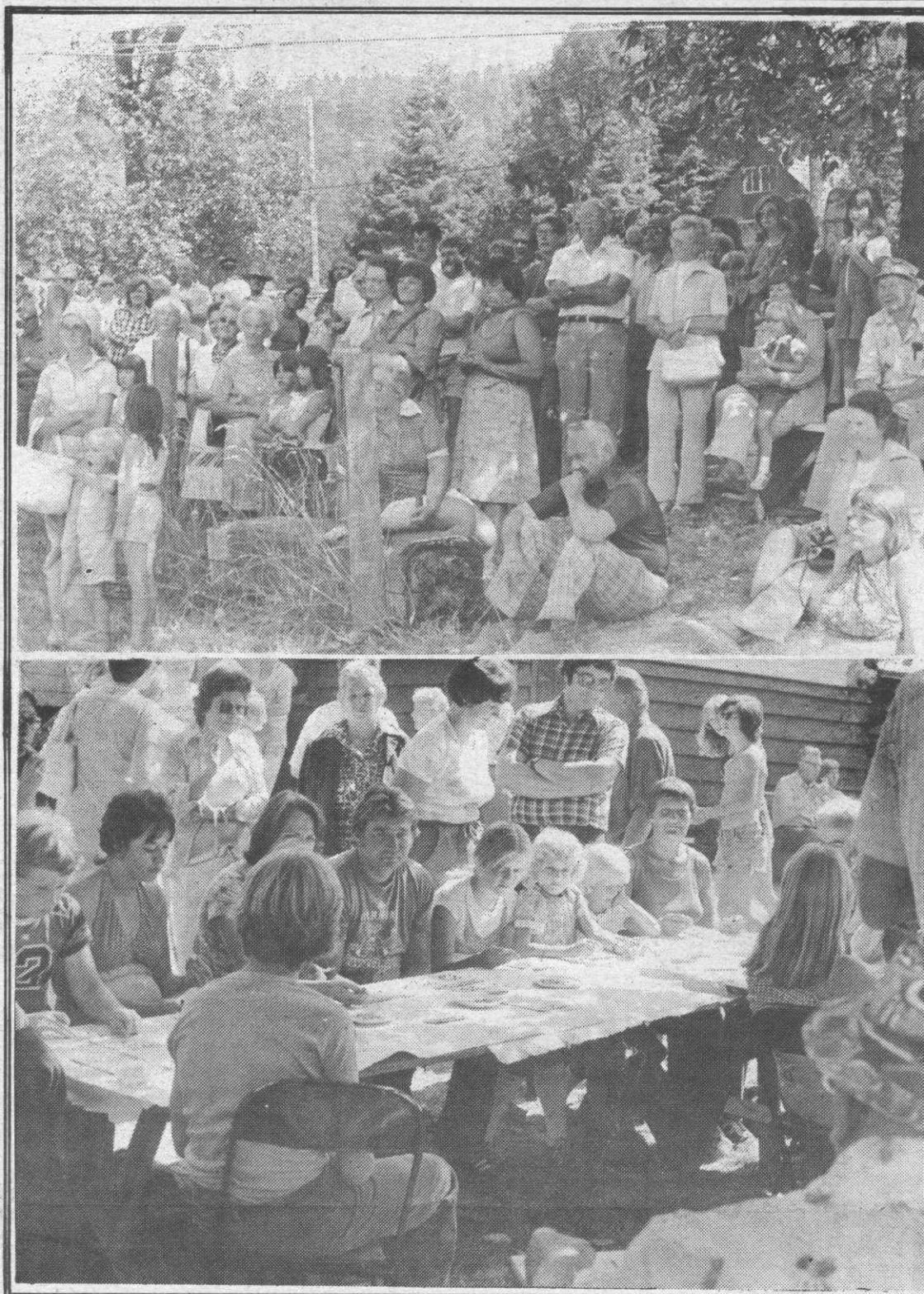
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Here's Mayne

Pictures record island

BY ELSIE BROWN

Doug Logan won the B.C. Telephone Trophy, for most points in the Mayne Island Fall Fair on Saturday. He also won the Bank of Montreal Trophy for most points in the fruits and vegetables section and the Foster Cup for the most points by a Mayne Islander.

Other trophies were awarded as follows, Margaret Bennett: Memorial Trophy, most points in floral section: Winnie Hayhurst, the Williams Trophy, for knitting and sewing: Millie Paton: arts and crafts, Woodward's prize.

Hazel Steward was awarded the

Matthews Trophy in the baking and canning section for the best loaf of bread. Jim Ross, took the Phototec Trophy for photography and Judy Jordison won the Randall Cup in Fine Arts.

George Harris and Bill Smith tied for the Vintage Shop prize in the Wine section.

Lisa Bellamy took the Fred Dodds Cup for most points in children's section, the Winnie Hayhurst Cup for most points in sewing and the Joyce Mitchell Cup for most points in the art section.

Florine Hart won the Fry's Cocoa award for the best chocolate



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There's no excuse for being late!



Time is back in Ganges as Fire Hall points it out

Islanders who work in Ganges no longer have any excuse for being late for work.

It should also prove easier to catch a ferry or make the liquor store before 6 pm now that the clock is back at the Fire Hall.

The clock was put up when the addition was made to the hall about three years ago. Six weeks later it broke down. A spokesman for the

fire department said on Monday that the hands on the clock would climb up towards the 12, but as the motor was lacking in sufficient power, the hands would fall back down again.

Now that the clock is back in operation, Ganges can no longer be regarded as a timeless community.

Repairs to the clock were made by Lawrie Neish, industrial education teacher at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Mr. Neish put new hands on the clock and fixed one of the gears.

It may not last too long, however, as the motor is under-powered, according to Mr. Neish.

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For Mayne Island only

Former principal of Mayne Island school has opted for a more limited range next year.

Pat James had been named to Mayne and Galiano schools for learning assistance. At her own

request, this has been limited to Mayne Island school and she will be working on a 60% basis, or approximately two-thirds of a full time engagement.

Salt Spring Island Rotary Club

Annual Salmon Derby

Sunday & Monday
September 4 & 5

Weigh-in Centennial Park

SUNDAY 4.00 - 8.00 PM

MONDAY DEADLINE 4.00 PM

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2nd - \$75
3rd - \$50
Largest Cod - \$50

CONSOLATION PRIZE
\$500 cash



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Fair Saturday

activities at week end

cake and the Safflo Oil, prize for the best chiffon cake.

Second and third place winners will be listed in next week's Driftwood.

Our thanks to the following judges from Salt Spring Island, mainland and Mayne Island: Jack and Dorothy James, produce, fruit and floral section; Jean Shopland, baking and canning; Mrs. McNulty, sewing and knitting; Mrs. J.A. Holder and Mary Jeffery of Mayne, children's section; Bert Timbers:

wine section; Mrs. Margaret Farina, fine arts; Michael McConnell, Cloverdale, photography; Charles Purdon, Mayne, Arts and crafts.

Raffle winners were: Bathroom vanity cupboard, Pauline Marshall; foot stool Mary Lou Cox, Wash. U.S.A.; Hamper, Phyllis Lindsay; Silver Maynes, ceramics: Wendy Malestyn; lapidary map: A. Houlding.

Door prizes: ham, Wendy Van Dort; fish, Alice McKinnon; vase, Keith Galaway.



SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

GOLFING

BY PAT DOHERTY

The final results of the second week eclectic were First Division, low net, Connie Hardy, 60; runner-up, Jean Hopkins; Second division, low net, Lois P.C., 59; runner-up, Jean Vodden.

Eighty-eight golfers turned out in perfect weather for the Salt Spring Open on the week end. There were several well-known sandbaggers in the crowd, unfortunately for them the president of the Sandbaggers Union was entered in the tournament and picked up the trophy and low net prize.

The committee are indebted to the fine work done by the volunteer help in the form of forecaddies, ball spotters, score markers, bartenders etc., they helped make the tournament the fine success it was. The following is the list of the happy winners.

MEN
Thirty six holes low gross - Ian Shopland - Quilchena, Runner up - L. Sutcliffe - Gorge Vale.

Thirty six holes low net - Pat

Doherty S.S.I., Runner up - Hart Bradley S.S.I.

Eighteen Holes low gross first day - Dave Nisbett - Royal Colwood, Eighteen holes low gross second day - Bill Ericson - San Juan.

Eighteen Holes low net - First Day - R. Honaker - Orcas Island, Eighteen holes low net Second day - Bob Raguin - Royal Colwood.

Nine holes - low gross first day first nine - Carl Simpson S.S.I., Nine holes - low gross first day second nine - G. Slugget - Glen Meadows.

Nine holes - low gross second

day first nine - Bill Mills S.S.I., 9 holes - low gross second day second nine - Mac Mouat S.S.I.

Nine holes - low net - first day first nine - Bruce Hardy S.S.I., nine holes - low net - first day second nine - C. Vandersluys - San Juan.

Nine holes - low net - second day first nine - G. Lupton Galiano Is., nine holes - low net second day second nine - F. King - San Juan.

LADIES

Thirty six holes low gross - Connie Hardy, S.S.I., runner up - Joan Smith - Pitt Meadows.

Thirty six holes low net - Darryl Brown - San Juan. Runner up - Celia Gregory - San Juan.

Nine holes low gross first day first nine - Jean Jefferies S.S.I., nine holes low gross first day second nine - Betty Harrison S.S.I.

Nine holes low gross second day first nine - Estelle Johnson -

San Juan, nine holes low gross second day second nine - Irene Hawksworth S.S.I.

Nine holes low net first day first nine - Mary McGlenn Orcas Island, nine holes low net first day second nine - M. Petterson Orcas Island.

Nine holes low net second day first nine - R. Vandersluys - San Juan.

Nine holes low net second day second nine - Marg. Frattinger S.S.I.

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Lowawatha

BY F.M. EATON
(With apologies to H.W.L.)

On a sunny windswept hilltop
Ringed with forests dark and gloomy
There's a square of verdant pasture
Trim and grassy, green and fertile
This the first tee of a golf club
Not a Royal nor Ancient Golf Club
But mine own, and so beloved.

Here I stood, one fine hot morning
Full of hope and resolution
In my hand my trusty driver
In my bag a square of cardboard
Yea, a fateful square of cardboard
Whereon would be penned the figures,
Here a par, and there a birdie
E'en perchance, a mighty eagle.

Gleefully I teed my ball up
White and gleaming, newly purchased
Gazed into the far horizon
Down the middle of the fairway
Glimpsed the flag so bravely fluttering
In the middle of the greensward
This is my goal, my longed for target,
(Tho' I haven't hit so far yet!)

Mindful of the Pro's instructions
Head down, pivot, shoulders turning
Carefully I took my backswing
Slow and steady, smooth and rhythmic
Then came down with force quite deadly
Looked into the middle distance
Then into the far, far distance
But no bouncing ball is in sight
Did it hit a tree in mid-flight?
No - the loathsome thing sneers at me
Sitting smugly on its red tee.

"One" said partner, bright and so keen
(Hers is halfway to the first green)
"Right" I thought, its just the first one
Wait until I've hit the last one!
And, forgetting all my lessons
Wrathfully I stood and smote it
Yes, that beastly ball I smote it
Right into the fairway bunker.

"Two" said partner, with a snigger
"Bet you wish that ball were bigger"
Mournfully I took my trolley
Musing sadly on my folly
Made my way along the fairway
To the bunker where my ball lay
At the bottom of a footprint,
Yes, you've guessed it, a huge footprint
I'll bet he weighed near sixteen stone
It looked at least six inches down!

Brightly then advised my partner
"Keep your head down - follow through well"
Faithfully I strove to do so
Manfully I strove to do so,
Still the ball lay snugly bedded
"Three" said partner - so big-headed!
Full of hate again I tried it,
"Four" said partner, I'd just skied it
Back it fell into the bunker
Into that accursed bunker,
Again, and yet again, I clouted
"Five, six, seven," my partner shouted.

So the sorry day proceeded
Ne'er a ray of hope was granted
As my partner gaily chanted
Almost every shot I'd bungle
As I struggled through the jungle
Water hazards soaked my ankles
Brambles tore my hose to ribbons
Trees grew extra branches for me
Rabbit holes bestrewed my pathway
All was gloom and desolation!

On I struggled to the eighteenth
Aching, weary, all frustration
Never more, I vowed, I'd play
I'd sell my clubs, and bag and trolley
This I told myself - but stay
Maybe if I had more practice
Or some lessons from a top "pro"
Maybe some new irons would cure me
Or a centre shafted putter -
When's the next big competition?
I must find myself a partner
Even if I have to bribe her
Well - at least I'd earned my dinner
And one consolation cheers me
Dammit I've brought in the winner!

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Taking it easy at Mayne Fall Fair



Three visitors to Mayne Island Fall Fair are taking it easy on Saturday. Peggy Farina, left, and Lillian McNulty, right, were judges. Mrs. Diana Smith is a visitor to the islands.

Moorage at government docks is too expensive charges Darryl Georgeson

BY TONY RICHARDS

A Ganges man is not too enthusiastic about the wharfage rate structure that has resulted from the changes made to the Harbours and Piers Act last April.

Darryl Georgeson, owner and operator of the workboat, Sophia, has been tying up at Ganges off and on since 1937. In that year, he and his father brought in an Outer Islands patient for the Lady Minto Hospital. It was the first of many such trips made by Georgeson in the ensuing years.

But the new rate structure decided upon by the Ministry of Environment puts the commercial boat in a difficult position.

The rate for a commercial boat is 15 cents per foot per day and there is no special monthly rate. This doesn't apply to fishboats but to towboats, beachcombers and water taxis.

The wharfage rate for a licensed Canadian commercial fishing vessel is two cents per foot per day and one cent on holidays. By the

month the basic rate is 40 cents a foot and there's also a special winter lay-up rate of \$6.

PLEASURE BOATS

Pleasure boats must pay 10 cents a foot per day and the monthly rate is a dollar a foot.

Commercial boats such as those involved in coastal trade pay seven cents a foot per day.

Before the government changed the rate structure, non-fishing commercial boats were charged a flat rate of about \$7 a month during the summer and \$12 in the winter.

To tie up his boat at the government floats in Ganges, Darryl Georgeson would have to pay about \$145 a month. On the other hand, if his boat was a licensed fishing vessel, he would only be charged about \$13 a month.

Why the difference? Only the Ministry of Environment knows for sure.

NOT TO COMPETE

A few weeks ago, a spokesman for the government said they did

not want to compete with private marinas. He was explaining why a float was being removed from Deep Cove on the Saanich Peninsula to Horton Bay, Mayne Island. The government float was located next to a private marina.

In Ganges Harbour, the wharfage rate at the government floats for commercial, non-fishing boats is almost four times as much as the rate charged by the two marinas in the harbour.

TO GO UNDER?

Does the government wish to see the independent towboat operators go under? It is a move similar to that made by Jack Davis when he was federal minister of fisheries. He introduced the buy-back program for salmon fishing boats and it resulted in the large fishing companies taking over and putting a lot of independent fishermen out of business.

There may, of course, be a simple explanation for the wharfage rates being the way they are.

In all probability, the government official who drew them up has never seen the ocean, having lived on the prairies all his life. And besides, he wouldn't know what a towboat is, anyway.

Presentation

[From Page One]

He was surprised at the very generous expression of goodwill, replied Douglas.

"One of the pleasures of serving is knowing the people of such places as the islands," he noted.

It is a matter of mutual trust, said the retiring member. The elected and the electors trust each other's integrity.

HIS 42 YEARS
The presentation marks the close of 42 years of public service. It is 42 years, in October, since he was first elected. Part of that time he has been in Ottawa and for 18 of those years he was Premier of Saskatchewan.

"I am not going to run again," he told the islanders, flatly.

He is not tired of government.

"For years I have been telling young people to get into politics. They can't if all the old men stay in it," he explained.

He is not planning to quit cold. He has been in public affairs for 42 years and he has the accumulated documents of those 42 years.

After the next federal election he will spend a couple of years sorting out the papers and getting them into shape for the national

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