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Demonstrates training device



Wolfgang Bassek demonstrates one of his own training aids at the annual banquet last week of the Salt Spring Island Power Squad-

ron. A number of items of equipment from his workshop are in use by the marine safety squadron.

Islands are popular as ferries run at capacity

The Gulf Islands proved to be a popular place to visit on the holiday week end with some ferries running at full capacity between Thursday and Tuesday.

Terminal agent Bob Anderson said Wednesday that the Queen of Sidney ran with full loads from Tsawwassen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday evening, the visitors began leaving the islands.

The noon sailing from Long Harbour on Monday carried 1,000 people and had to leave about 130 behind at Sturdies Bay. Of the 1,000 passengers, it was estimated that between 500 and 600 were foot-passengers. Those left at Galiano were picked up at 7 pm on an unscheduled stop after they waited four and a half hours.

By Monday night, the Queen of Sidney was running two hours late but succeeded in moving all the

travellers from the islands. The ferry also carried full loads on Tuesday.

On the Fulford-Swartz Bay run, a shuttle service was put into operation and the ferry ran back and forth steadily without running by the schedule.

The Vesuvius-Crofton run was also busy, said Anderson, but no extra trips were made.

Island teacher, farmer wins at Talent Night

The most popular performance at Harbour House pub's Talent Night last Tuesday was that by Salt Spring Island teacher and farmer, Mike Byron. He drew loud applause with some country and western music and yodelled his way to the number one spot.

Byron was accompanied on a number of songs by his brothers, Terry and Howard.

He is the second island teacher to take first place on Talent Night; first was Reid Collins.

Figures down from last year

No building permits to Salt Spring

Building permits issued in March were down six from the same month last year and figures for April show a decrease of seven from last year.

In March, five permits were issued on Salt Spring Island for a value of \$1,035,510; Pender Island, one permit for \$40,510; one permit on Galiano, \$41,800; four on Mayne, \$149,440; and one on Saturna for \$33,825.

For the calendar year to the end of March, 13 permits have gone to Salt Spring, valued at \$1,296,906; nine to Pender, \$335,935; two to Galiano, \$73,714; 10 to Mayne, \$360,537; one to Saturna, \$45,825; and one to Gossip Island, \$28,000.

Figures for March, 1977 show that nine permits were issued on Salt Spring for a value of \$404,181; six on Pender, \$179,311; one on Galiano, \$26,984; three on Mayne, \$100,422; and one on Saturna, \$38,000.

NONE IN APRIL

There were no building permits

Ministry of Environment found it last year

Eurasian milfoil in Magic Lake

Eurasian water milfoil has been discovered on Pender Island, Driftwood has learned. The provincial Ministry of the Environment found the weed growing in Magic Lake last fall.

A biologist with the ministry described the situation as "fairly serious" in that the plant can grow to occupy a large area very quickly.

Dr. P. Newroth told Driftwood Tuesday that the ministry's staff has been watching the lake although no plans have been made to

combat the weed's growth. He also said there were no funds available for "removal activities".

Newroth explained that the ministry won't act without requests to do so from people in the area.

Milfoil was found in the lake while the government was conducting a survey of the province's lakes to determine where milfoil was growing. Out of 100 lakes, about half a dozen were found to have milfoil, said Newroth.

SPREAD BY BOAT OR BIRD

Asked how it might have been spread to Magic Lake, he said it could either have been spread by a boat or a migrating bird.

As to the effect of milfoil on a lake used for drinking water, the government biologist felt it was "pretty hard to say". He said it would likely depend upon the density of the weed and that there would have to be a fairly large accumulation of it.

President of the Magic Lake Property Owners' Association, Doug Kenyon, told Driftwood that the infestation of Magic Lake was "very small". He had been in communication with the ministry, he said, and had been told that the lake would continue to be monitored.

He also said that signs are to be posted where there are boat launching facilities to advise boaters of the presence of milfoil and the possibility of it being spread by boats.

Milfoil and water protection

Trust to consult with province over lake

The provincial government is to be consulted over the protection of St. Mary Lake with regard to water quality and, in particular, the danger of milfoil being carried into the lake.

The Islands Trust decided last week to ask the North Salt Spring Water District to join in the formation of a committee to confer with government agencies. The committee will deal generally with water quality but primarily, the provincial government will be asked for advice on what action to take over possible contamination (???) infestation ??? by milfoil.

The Trust's action on this matter came about as a result of both the meeting held May 2 to discuss the lake and the report that milfoil had been found in Magic Lake on Pender Island.

Trustee Neldor Boulton suggested that milfoil was one part of the water protection problem and could be dealt with on its own as part of the overall picture.

"We can't over-emphasize the degree of urgency," warned Chuck Longueay with regard to the weed.

In addition, the Trust is going to investigate the possibility of declaring the watershed area of St. Mary Lake a development permit area. Any kind of building or development in the area would then require approval from the Trust.

Such control would enable the Trust to require more stringent regulations on building around the lake, explained planner Chris Foord.

Motorcycle rider is killed

—On Lee's Hill

A Vancouver man was killed Sunday when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a motor home on Fulford-Ganges Road.

William N. Boyce was pronounced dead on arrival at Lady Minto Hospital. Accident took place at the top of Lee's Hill shortly before 8 pm.

Boyce was driving a 1963 Harley-Davidson 1200 and was heading toward Ganges when he struck the motor home on the corner at the top of the hill. RCMP told Driftwood that the bike hit the left front corner of the other vehicle and they suspect that Boyce was on the wrong side of the road at the time.

The victim was riding with a group of motorcyclists at the time. Shortly after the accident occurred, there was a minor altercation between the driver of the camper and two or three of the motorcyclists, police said. It was stopped, however, by others in the group.

NOT RELEASED

RCMP would not release the name of the driver of the motor home for fear of any possible reprisals against him. He had come to visit the island from the interior of the province.

Damage to the camper was estimated at \$1,500; the Harley was a write-off. None of the occupants of the camper were injured.

Although the accident is still being investigated, no charges will be laid, said police.

Two attend Trust meeting at Ganges

The meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee at Ganges on Thursday did not draw a large crowd. Two members of the public attended the meeting. One of them left half-way through.

Before the meeting began, Islands Trust chairman Marc Holmes was apologetic for the meeting not having been advertised in an earlier issue of Driftwood.

value was \$468,409. Two permits went to Pender for \$81,000; three to Galiano, \$214,525; three to Mayne, \$96,059; none to Saturna; and one to Piers Island for \$17,000.

For the calendar year to the end of April, 1978, 13 permits have been issued on Salt Spring for a value of \$1,387,926 (down from 36 last year). On Pender 12 permits for \$416,367 (19 last year); Galiano, five for \$170,836 (seven last year); Mayne, 15 for \$508,725 (nine last year); Saturna, two permits, \$206,645 (one last year); and Gossip, one permit for \$28,000.

Two vehicles collide

Vehicle driven by Frank Leigh-Spencer collided with a dump truck operated by B. Matthews on Friday. Total damage was estimated at \$3,000. Accident took place on Vesuvius Bay Road.

Fernwood School discussed at public meeting

Fernwood parents ask board for open attendance boundaries

About 50 people attended a meeting at Mahon Hall last Wednesday evening to question trustees of Gulf Islands School District about the new Fernwood School.

The main suggestion to come out of the meeting was a proposal for open attendance boundaries, whereby parents would be permitted to choose the school they wished their children to attend.

Pat MacPherson said that parents concerned over the construction of the Fernwood School had tried every means to stop it.

"No compromise has been offered by the school board," she said. "The trustees have the power to create a positive situation...if you have confidence in your decision (to build the school) then open the attendance boundaries."

She suggested a deadline be set by which time parents would be required to decide which school they wanted their children to attend. Their children would have to go to that school for a year and the parents would be responsible for transportation.

GRADES SIX AND SEVEN

Donna McWhirter felt that most of the parents concerned would be satisfied if those with children in grades six and seven could have the choice of schools.

"I think most people agree that up to grade five, the school would be OK," she said.

A vote taken at the meeting showed that 11 were in favour of the proposal and one against.

Asked if it would be possible to place the request for open attendance boundaries on the agenda of the next board meeting, board chairman Tom Davidson said it was possible.

With regard to the boundaries of the catchment area of Fernwood School, the meeting learned that so far, the boundaries are only proposed, and not firmly established.

Transportation was one of the major topics discussed.

A number of people expressed concern over the bus routes and were fearful that students would have to be dropped off at the intersection of Fernwood and North

End Roads because the bus would be unable to make the turn when coming from Southey Point.

SAFEST WAY

Whatever is decided will be the safest and the proper way, explained Tom Davidson.

The meeting was told that the bus serving Fernwood School would make two runs: one is a loop from Central to Fernwood via Vesuvius and Sunset Drive and the other through Stark Road, Walker Hook and on to Fernwood.

There was consternation on the part of a number of parents when they were reminded that the walk limits are two and a half miles from the school. The trustees were asked if children would have to walk from Stark Road to Fernwood, a distance, they were told, of less than two miles. Secretary-treasurer of the district, Wilf Peck, replied that they would get a ride if there was room on the bus.

Gail Robertson suggested that a bus should make a trial run to see how much time it would take. A number of parents didn't feel it was possible that the bus could make the two loops in an hour, as was suggested.

Tom Davidson agreed that a trial run might be possible, with simulated stops to get an idea of the time. However, Wilf Peck felt it wouldn't be worthwhile.

WOULDN'T LEARN MORE

"You wouldn't learn anything more than you already know," he said. "The board has enough information now, I think."

Trustees were asked if they thought it possible that teachers would think Fernwood School more desirable, with a "brain-drain" from Salt Spring Elementary resulting.

"It's an interesting thought," replied supervisor of instruction Larry Holbrook, "but there are a lot of teachers around these days... and we don't anticipate any problem getting more good teachers for Salt Spring Elementary."

Alan Marsh, who has been appointed principal for the new school, outlined the plans drawn up for September. There will be a school within a school at Ganges. Fernwood School students will be enrolled as such in September but will attend school at Ganges until the new school is ready. When the time comes to move, the classes will move out, with their teachers, without being broken up.

TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION

There are 470 students in the school now and there will be no major change in the figure in the fall, explained Marsh. The temporary accommodation currently in use will continue to be utilized until the Fernwood students move out, possibly in January.

Commencing May 23, Marsh will be working half-time on organization of the Fernwood School.

Larry Holbrook gave details of how the classes will be set up at Fernwood. School population will be about 120 with seven and a half teachers, giving a pupil-teacher ratio of 15 or 16:1. Grades will be set up as follows: kindergarten with 14 students; grades one and two split with 23 students; two and

Busy May Day for air line



Ed Davis loads up his plane for one of the numerous flights that were offered at Ganges' May Day festivities on Saturday.

three split, 24 students; four and five split, 21 students; grade six, 18 students; and grade seven with 21 students. Figures are still tentative, said Holbrook, and there may be slight changes.

NOT PLEASSED

Some of those at the meeting were not pleased with its results.

"We're not getting anywhere," said one observer. "You're not answering our questions and you keep saying you can't make any decisions right now."

Alan Marsh had told the meeting that as of May 16 there were 111 students in the Fernwood School area.

"I find it hard to understand why 111 students can cost the community \$570,000 (the cost of building the school)," observed one parent.

"How much worth do you put on education?" asked Tom Davidson.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Gary MacPherson said he hoped the board was more aware of some of the feelings of the people concerned over the school and that the trustees would "keep it in mind that they're elected representatives."


Vehicle hits tree in park

An older-model Austin panel hit a tree in Mouat Park at Ganges Friday. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the vehicle, which was driven by Christopher Oliver, of Salt Spring Island.

Accident is still under investigation by Ganges RCMP.

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TO BE FRANK...

by richards

It was a busy week end. People were going everywhere and ferries were running a shuttle service from Swartz Bay to Salt Spring Island. One Salt Spring family went to Vancouver Island. They travelled in style, by camper and headed out for the Bamfield station and the long coast. But they never reached the coast. They were met by a group of Indians who explained that white men are not permitted to enter Indian land. They didn't. They are now campaigning to have the name of Friendly Cove changed a little.

It's a funny thing how much quicker the dog find holes in the fence than I do.

I see the B.C. Sports Festival is billed as a Bicentennial event. That means the next one will be held in the year 2178!

It wasn't spectres. It was Rotarians. The other night two cemeteries were busy with a clean up crew working on the paths and the grass and the graves. It was the Salt Spring Rotarians at work in St. Mark's and St. Paul's cemeteries. About 25 fellows showed up to clean up and to finish with a late dinner at the Akerman home in Fulford.

Jim Bryce was Commander, until Wednesday night, of the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron. He is still Regional Director. When I asked him whether that made him Regional Commander, he wasn't with me, at all. It had been a heavy day.

It really was spring last week and half the staff could scarcely straighten their backs to sit down in the office. Makes a potato pretty high-priced, if you ask me!

You see, Horsefields know horseflies! And it's logical. After

Canine capers

If friends insistently say Every dog must have his day, Then you won't have to defend Your own mutt for his weak end.

-John Healey

all, Ray and Ethel Horsefield spent a year or two in Manitoba where the horseflies are big, big, big! But never a foot long. Ray wrote to me the other day to protest a report that they came up to 25 cm in length. That's nearly as big as a horse. We are sending out a hunting party to capture a few and prove him wrong.

Wayne Cooper figures that birds are for the poor or that poverty is for the birds, I'm told. And he isn't knocking the birds, either. He just doesn't like the mess they leave behind them.

Graduates number 23 in course offered by island power squadron

It was a successful year for the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron. It was, in terms of training accomplishment, an outstanding year.

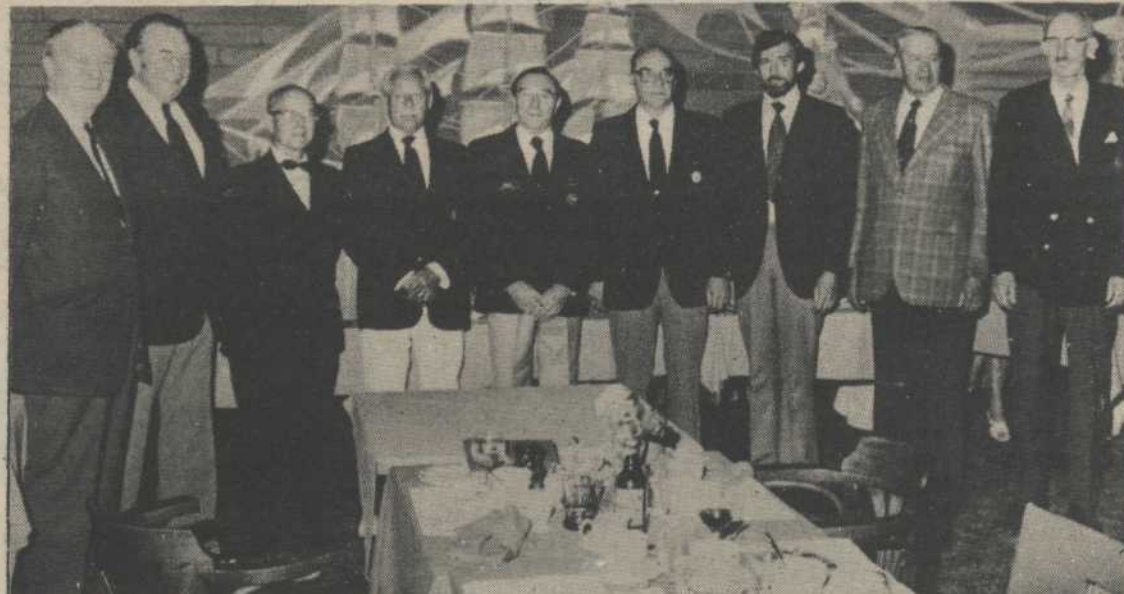
On Wednesday evening last week Training Officer Peter Bingham informed his fellow members that of the 23 students undertaking the Power Squadron course on safety afloat 23 graduated.

In addition, all 23 qualified in both the general course and the section on cruising.

Power Squadrons across North America maintain a series of courses on boat handling and seamanship in an endeavour to safeguard small boat operators.

The 23 graduates were Alicia and Robert Anderson; Stephen Anderson, Richard Anderson, Jean Barnes, David Barnes, John Coombs, Roy Cronin, Douglas Hadden, Jack Haines, K.G. Horton, David Hoskin, Donald Marshall, Dorothy Marshall, Jamie Marshall, Carl Norlander, Rob Portingale, RFS Robertson, Valerie Short, Frances Small, Wallace Thomas, John Youle and Cynthia Youle.

Nineteen of the successful can-



New bridge officers of the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron are, left to right, Peter Bingham, Joe Stewart, Harold Helm, John Watson, Jim Bryce, Jim Napper, Rolf Dammel, Don Clarkson and Ted Coombs.

"handful of hopeless landlubbers."

He had enjoyed a feeling of proud accomplishment each Wednesday evening, he stated.

In conclusion, Douglas Hadden presented Training Officer Bingham with a boat compass from the 23 sailors.

didates joined the Squadron following presentation of their certificates.

STUDENTS

Taking the seamanship-power course were Dorothy Stewart, Joseph Stewart and Ira Tepper. Successful in seamanship-sail were Melanie Crombie, Bruce Crombie, Rolf Dammel, Peter Mortensen, Scott Slocombe, Margaret Stratton and Moreton Stratton.

Advanced piloting course was passed by Donald Clarkson, Elma Rubright and Scott Slocombe. It was noted that Scott took the two courses last year and passed them both. They are not easy courses and to master both in one year is a major accomplishment said Bingham.

Speaking for the graduating

class, David Hoskin suggested that the commendation should be offered to the training officer and his instructors who had maintained classes every Wednesday evening throughout the year, dealing with a

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That off-island money!

Two successive governments in British Columbia have looked happily at the money leaving the islands to help the over-taxed and under-privileged Canadians who live in large cities.

No matter who he might be, the majority of islanders have supported the philosophy by supporting the governments who care...who care, in fact, for the people off-island.

There is something very disturbing to Outer Islanders about the philosophy that instructs us to give away almost as much as we spend on education in the islands.

Nowhere else in the province is transportation to school more difficult and costly than in the islands. We have one of the few school districts where students have been flown to school on a daily basis by chartered aircraft.

Yet, ignoring the problems and the distinctive geography of our district, two successive governments have strangled our transportation in order to hand out largesse to the bigger centres with the bigger voting populace.

It must be very gratifying to Outer Islands parents whose transportation costs probably exceed their total school taxes, for local schools and poor city dwellers, combined.

Unity and the national teapot

It isn't Canada, said a charming visitor. It is Southern Ontario.

Now, all of us in this far west so far west of west are very sadly aware that Canada extends west only as far as the street car tracks in Toronto. To many central Canadians if there ain't no street cars, you ain't in Canada. By those terms Vancouver was Canadian until fairly recently. The islands? They're probably suburban Japan in the eyes of easterners.

That's what the lady said: it's all southern Ontario. And she went on to support her point. The rift between Quebec and Canada is Premier Rene Levesque thumbing his "Nez" at Bay St. The essence of the dispute centres on Quebec and Toronto.

Have southern Ontario secede and the rest of Canada could live happily together, she averred.

And we didn't believe her.

Until the Montreal-Boston game: now we must all wonder.

Cherchez la femme, said the excitable francophone.

The eternal triangle, said the practical anglophone.

Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal, said the southern Ontarian.

Heaven help us all, exclaimed the western Canadian.

And that's nationalism in the Canadian teapot!

If the charming lady was right in the first place. And just maybe she was.

Public hearings

The established practice of years is to require a public hearing when any change of land use is sought of the local authority.

If a man seeks to convert his residential holding into commercial or industrial, the provincial law requires that a public hearing be called where all concerned may stand up and tell the administering authority that they object to the proposed change.

Usage sanctifies. The history of customs is their justification. Or so many of us contend.

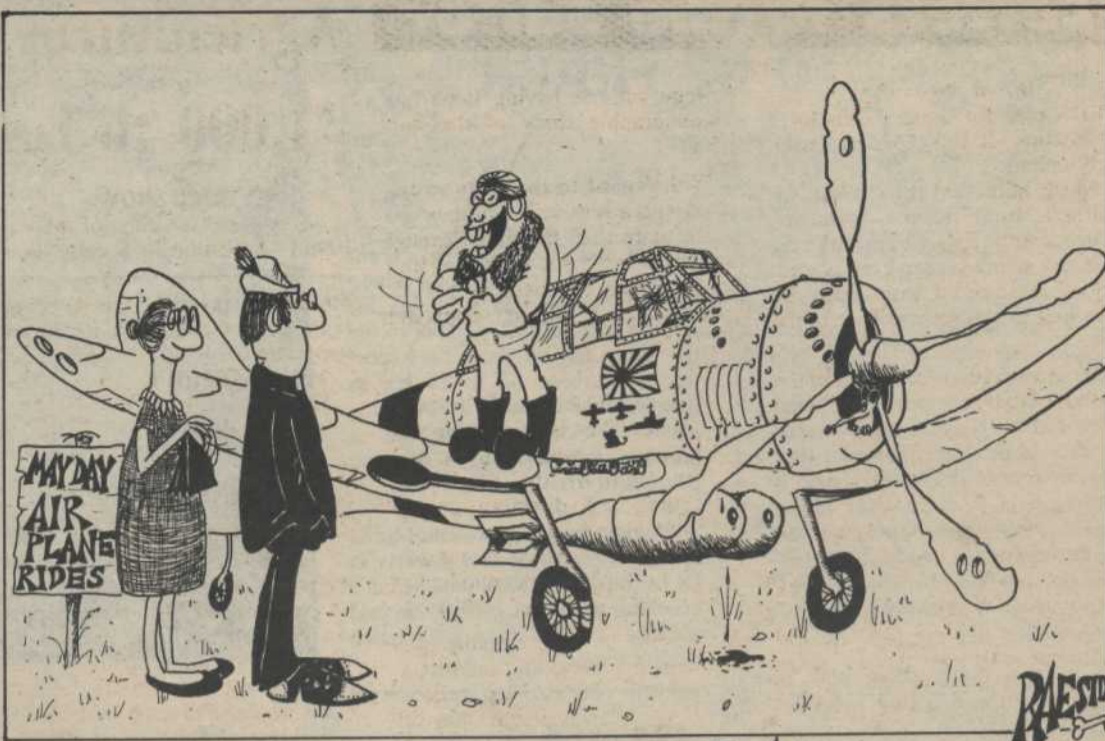
If that be the case, then the practice is unassailable on the grounds that our forebears did it.

There is one prominent aspect of land use that runs closely parallel to zoning and planning. It is subdivision. A man may not change the use of his land without prior consultation with his neighbours. But he may chop it into any pattern he pleases.

Subdivision could not, as we see it today, be ratified or denied by virtue of public acclaim or disclaim at a formal hearing. Perhaps it should.

But, certainly, the change of land use brought about by subdivision would merit a public hearing if only to permit the neighbourhood to learn what is being proposed.

The minister of municipal affairs might well give some attention to this aspect of planning administration which riles a lot of people in the average year.



'ONCE 'ROUND THE ISLAND, THEN WHAM!... RIGHT INTO THE FERRY.'

Letters to the Editor

NEED FOR ICE

Sir,

As a child growing up on Salt Spring in the late '40's and early '50's I loved sports particularly horseback riding, softball, basketball and skating. Horseback riding was taken care of, my parents bought me a horse. Softball and basketball were part of the school physical education program but skating only occurred maybe every three or four winters.

A running version of mini-hockey was played by neighbourhood children on old tennis courts, fields or anywhere there was enough room. We dreamed of winters when "Kings Flats" or "Nicholson's pond" would freeze and we could don skates and play hockey among the reeds. We'd use an old knothole for a puck and most of the sticks were broken field hockey sticks from the school that we retaped.

Curling was a new sport introduced to me when I moved to the "big city". I tried it for a couple of years and enjoyed it but it never seemed to move me like the old days of skaing on natural ice back home on Salt Spring.

The thought of a curling rink for the Island is exciting but I feel there is also a need for regular ice for skating and hockey. To build a curling rink only would be a selfish move and satisfy only a few people.

With so much exposure to ice hockey on television, with the junior hockey teams of the Victoria Cougars and the Nanaimo Clippers being so close to Salt Spring and so many minor teams on Vancouver Island looking for opposition and talent, I cannot see the development of a curling rink without giving some thought to regular ice for skating.

I believe if a curling rink can be built on Salt Spring an adjoining skating rink could be built using the same ice-making machine. The regular ice surface need not be regulation (85 x 185) size. A smaller rink (70 x 165 or so) would be sufficient for peewee, bantam and midget hockey as well as beer leagues and practise space for figure skating. Oldtimers sometimes too like to lace on the blades for a few laps.

In the off season I'm sure this space could be used for minor lacrosse, badminton, tennis, squash, racquetball, basketball or rollerskating. Even a skateboard facility.

Hockey is not the only ice sport that has flourished in the last few years. Figure skating has made great strides and what little girl has not dreamed of being a Karen Magnussen, Lynn Nightingale or

Janet Lynn with thoughts of Ice Capades or Ice Follies for the future? Boys too, with the artistic attributes of Toller Cranston and the up and coming junior Dennis Coi of North Vancouver.

Swimming facilities could be added with a covered, heated pool to be used all year round. With so much emphasis now put on student sport, Commonwealth Games, Olympics, World Student Games, why shouldn't Salt Spring have a chance at producing a world calibre type athlete?

I do hope the people of Salt Spring will think towards the future and give the kids an opportunity. Our whole future lies with the children of today. They need facilities to play the sport they choose, whether it be hockey, swimming, baseball or chess. I feel very strongly about minor sports and the development of children in whatever field they choose. Given facilities to develop in they will mature to an adult with a competitive, mature mind.

I am involved in minor sports in Vancouver being the manager of a Little League baseball team in Kerrisdale. I have been fortunate in having the opportunity to participate in coaching clinics, the last of which was put on by the Seattle Mariners baseball club at the Kingdome for coaches from all over the Northwest.

As Erwin Swangard (Swangard stadium, ex-sports editor of the Vancouver Sun and now manager of the PNE) once said, "if all the

aggravations of the world were played out in sports, there would be no wars".

ANNE BUTTERFIELD,
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May 17, 1978

SEWERS AT LAST

Sir,

Well, it's all over but the shouting. Ganges is to get its sewer at last. Us Johnny-come-latelies who were unfamiliar with the long history of this unfortunate affair sure learned a lot during the last weeks of the controversy.

We learned, for example, that after all the years the controversy has been raging, the Capital Regional District still didn't know just exactly what contaminants it would have to deal with or what level of treatment Ganges Harbour would require.

We learned that, after all these years, the CRD still hadn't done any studies nor any surveys to determine in a rational fashion where the boundaries of the sewer-cd area should begin and end.

We learned that, when Jim Campbell makes up his mind, that is that, and the affected islanders be damned!

We learned that people who think that the sewer is an instrument of growth that will permit a Ganges population of 6,000 are irresponsible (Mr. Campbell's word). We were reminded that the

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Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1978

ANGLICAN			
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	7.15 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5812(church)	An Hour of Sharing and Caring		6.30 pm
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
For information call	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30 am
537-2708	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene	Sundays	Rev. John Dyer	11.30 am
Community Church	Pastor J. Rodine	539-5710	
Sunday, 3 pm in the school			
Bible Study, Friday in the homes 7.30 pm			
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am

Letters to the Editor

[From Page Four]

CRD's plan for Ganges calls for a population of 6,000 (Mr. Campbell's plan).

Most important was what we learned from Henry Schubart, which nearly slipped by us, namely that any subdivision on the boundary of a sewer area must be attached to the sewer. That is the law.

We learned that the CRD and the Islands Trust are the ones who must resist the pressure to subdivide and develop the lots within and adjacent to the sewer areas. We imagined an Islands Trust populated with developers instead of conservationists, or with intractable personalities like Mr. Campbell, and got worried.

And when the pressure for the additional services that a large influx of people will require becomes unbearable, for the schools, hospitals, ice rinks, etc., we wonder who will pay for them: the real estate interests who profited from the oversize sewer area in the first place, or the rest of us, through ever-increasing taxes. That too will be instructive.

For those of you who aren't as familiar with the process as us Johnny-come-latelies, you will be interested to know the term for what you are witnessing. It is called Californication.

SAM LIGHTMAN,
Fulford Harbour
May 19, 1978

INACCURATE FIGURES

Sir,
I read with interest two recent letters to the editor in last week's Driftwood.

Dr. Troy is, of course, correct in saying that the cost of a sewer system will rise due to inflation, but the figures used are both simplistic and inaccurate.

The 1973 sewer proposed by the Capital Regional District (CRD) was, in part, less expensive because it covered a much smaller area. Phases I and II of that proposal, combined, were smaller than Phase I of the current sewer proposal.

The earlier sewer proposal was also cheaper because it was entirely inadequate in terms of environmental protection.

The 1973 CRD proposal also was cheaper because it had a relatively short outfall (1,400 ft.). Later oceanographic evidence showed that this outfall site was right in the middle of a back eddy, where sewage would not dilute and disperse well.

Additionally, the harbour is shallow with little tidal current and vertical diffusion at this point: factors that make sewage disposal very difficult.

Incredible as it may seem, the CRD developed this proposal and applied for a permit to discharge

sewage without having done any oceanographic study of the harbour.

With regard to the costs associated with a sewer system they are much more than the initial capital and financing costs. Operating and maintenance expenses over a 15-year period might approach \$300,000.

In the second letter to Driftwood, E.S. Smith takes issue with myself and others for wishing to control growth. However, the principle of controlling and directing growth has been long established.

We all control growth in our own homes by limiting the number of people residing there.

Collectively, society realizes the necessity for controlling and directing growth in various rational ways, eg., development may be limited in a farm area to save farm land, or population may be limited in a watershed to protect water quality.

A Community Plan for Salt Spring was developed and approved by the community and government in 1974. The projected population under that plan was 15,000, a figure based on the islanders' preference as expressed in a questionnaire.

One cannot help but be concerned about the impact of a large population on the island, it will inevitably lead to higher taxes, traffic congestion, and many of the other suburban ills.

The impact on our wildlife will be considerable, our quiet, rural lifestyle will be lost. Do we have enough water? Nobody knows.

The size of the sewer system has grown with time.

Chairman Jim Campbell, at the recent informational meeting in Ganges, mentioned a figure of 900 people equivalents producing 90,000 gallons of sewage per day. This, however, represents only the capacity of the initial unit of the treatment plant, since the plant is designed to have additional capacity added on as the inevitable growth occurs. The outfall has a capacity of 500,000 gallons per day, a figure more indicative of the true capacity of the system.

Chairman Campbell has not explained why we need such a large system. He has admitted the borders are arbitrary.

An environmental impact study will be performed in Ganges Harbour over the next few months. The final design of the sewer cannot be completed until the results of this study are known. Surely, this time could be used to reassess the need for a large sewer.

The Gulf Islands are one of the most beautiful and fragile areas in Canada. Should we not make an

Agricultural Society votes

\$1,000 to furnishing room

BY ELSIE BROWN

A general meeting of Mayne Island Agricultural Society was

attempt to preserve this heritage both for ourselves and for future generations?

MIKE LARMOUR,
Ganges
May 23, 1978

SHE IS CRITICAL

Sir,
I'm writing to express my shock at the greetings, a new comer to the island, might expect to receive by our local RCMP. Having purchased property here, I moved to Vancouver (to increase my income) for the winter, and return almost every weekend to work on the land. A resident of Salt Spring for four years, I never encountered our peace keepers to the extent that I did on a three day weekend recently.

I'm appalled at the overpoliced situation that seems to exist when one is constantly being pulled over for a check. One is compelled to take out their wallets more times for identification than for money. It's a deplorable state of affairs when taxpayers money is used to overstaff a law-enforcing organization seemingly concerned with disturbing those very same people. Surely we do not need or want this much "protection"! I hate to think what may occur this summer when wide-eyed tourists saunter innocently to our countryside, only to receive the same treatment they would expect to find across the border.

A very annoyed resident
LOUISE DOUCET
Box 945
Ganges, BC
May 16, 1978

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held Thursday, May 18 at the Agricultural Hall to make plans for the Annual Fall Fair to be held August 19.

President Marjorie Haggart chaired the meeting. Secretary John Dought recorded the minutes.

The catalogue with entry forms will be available by the latter part of June. Margaret Bennett is in charge of this project.

Besides the exhibits, there will be booths operated by other organizations on the island. Plans are being made to have a tug o' war arranged by the Fire Department, a rolling pin - throwing contest and a nail-driving contest.

Other business concerned the operating and maintenance of the Agricultural Hall. Work on the floor has been held in abeyance. Chairs and tables are being supplied with floor savers.

NEW FACILITY

Jessie Craig, Mayne Island representative of Lady Minto Hospital explained the function of the Intermediate and Personal Care facility presently under construction on Salt Spring Island. A motion was made that the Agricultural Society furnish a room in this

Planners to meet on Monday

The regular meeting of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association will be held Monday, May 29 at 8 pm in the School Board Office at Ganges.

At this meeting Nick Gilbert, advisory planning commission member will present his report from the commission's recent meeting.

He will also discuss changes in the definitions of home industries in the zoning by-law.

Included on the agenda is discussion concerning the Islands Trust's position on this Island's watershed areas, in particular that of St. Mary Lake.

building and that \$1,000 be allocated towards the cost.

Other donations to island projects have been \$500, Health Centre: \$500, to St. Mary Magdalene Church Building Fund; \$500, Lions Tennis Court.

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SPRING FAIRE

FIRST FAIR IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

BY CHERIE MUDIE AND JACKIE BESLER

It was fine weather that greeted the first annual Galiano School Spring Faire on Saturday, May 6. It was scheduled to start at eleven o'clock but eager patrons were already arriving at 10.45. The school attempted, with great success, to have a little something for everyone.

There was a large white elephant table with a multitude of very reasonably priced treasures and practical bargains galore. It was ably staffed by Jeanne Tilly, Sheila Ripley, Isabel Murphy and Phyllis Stafford.

A variety of plants and vegetable seedlings were sold.

A homebaking stall, hosted by Shay Foster and Debbie Murray was a great success with tasty baked goods donated by helpful Islanders.

Homemade tacos, which were

made and dispensed by Mary-Ann Neil and Irene Godfrey, were a big hit, with slices of homemade pie and coffee for dessert.

Fresh and canned fruit juices were also available.

The children had a table selling many things they had made during school while several of the Islanders sold their merchandise with a percentage of the take going to the school.

FOR CHILDREN

For the children there were the ever popular pony rides and fish pond which were looked after by Johnny, Michael and Michele Besler.

Mary Wilson was looking after the dart game helped by her daughters Eva and Janice. Prizes of money were in each balloon and everyone tried to find the one with \$5 in it.

Gary Godfrey and Lucky Neil were spinning the wheels of the

Crown and Anchor games and Shay and Greg Foster had a very good response from all ages for the cake walk.

Everybody's favourite seemed to be the Palm Reading, with a constant stream of people keeping Gill Allen and Jane Saba busy until the closing of the Faire.

VARIOUS GAMES

A variety of games for the children and adults alike were arranged and officiated by Sandy and Marilyn Riley and Ken Hardy. These were dispersed throughout the day so as not to coincide with other activities.

Jim Ripley very kindly offered his services as auctioneer.

The highlight of the day was the sponge throw. All the children were lined up to get even with their fine Principal, Ken Maneker, who volunteered to be the target. Holding a Canadian Flag and sitting in a small chair he was relentlessly bombarded by wet sponges for 15 minutes.

Raffles were held. A large Peruvian blanket, donated by the Galiano Building Supplies Limited was won by Louise Hillier.

Picture donated by Shari Street was won by Doreen Hillier and dinner for two at the Pink Geranium was won by Gary Lupton.

A \$10 gas voucher, donated by Sturdies Bay Service, was won by Fern Stewart.

Thanks to the help and co-operation of all those who worked so hard, the first Spring Faire was, indeed, a great success.

Predicted survival time is about two and a half to three hours in water of 10 degrees Centigrade. Time is increased by extra body fat and decreased by small body size.

Some people would call it

Baloney . . . by Tony

It appears that there may be a possibility of mail service improving, especially if a new contract drawn up by postal workers is accepted. Of course, there are bound to be a few pessimists around who will swear that unions will bleed the country to death, but I'm not the sort who doesn't give something new and untried the opportunity to prove itself.

In case you didn't know, it's a 30-hour work week that has been proposed in the contract. But that's not all. The union is suggesting that workers get a 10-minute coffee break every hour. Presuming that the day will be six hours long, that's six cups of coffee, not including a cup over breakfast.

Now imagine drinking seven cups of good coffee in a day (if you don't already). If you've ever had the chance to pop a few diet pills, you'll know what it's like.

So in considering this new contract, let's not underestimate what all that coffee might do. Those postal workers will be so speedy, the computers won't be able to keep up with them. The mail will be flying across the country so fast, Canadians will have to take speed-reading courses to keep up with the volume of in-coming mail.

However there could be one minor obstacle which the government would have to overcome through negotiations at the bargaining table: there would have to be a clause in the contract prohibiting the brewing of tea in Canadian post offices.

When Kevin Bell nudged me at the Islands Trust meeting in Ganges last week, he wasn't doing it to wake me up. I was wide awake at the time, busily writing copious notes.

He was just pointing out to me that someone else was dozing... and the two of us were the only members of the public present!

The magnetic attraction of the bright lights was too much for me over the week end and I found myself spirited away to Vancouver. Against my better judgement, I allowed myself to succumb to the pleas of my family and my in-laws in making the arduous journey.

The trip, like others in the past, was a memorable one. I decided to put my life in my wife's hands and allow her to do the driving. (Last time I was in Vancouver, there was snow on the ground. We were cruising along Rupert Street when,

about 100 yards too late, I noticed the light was red at the intersection with Hastings. We slid for about 50 feet and came to a stop in the very middle of the intersection with three lanes of traffic heading for us from two directions. That was another memorable visit.)

Our trips to Vancouver always include a movie. We pay almost \$8 for the privilege of sitting for upwards of two hours in a cramped and uncomfortable seat. For two hours, we sit and look at the back of someone's head. If we are in a position where no one is in front of us, we sit for two hours and try not to doze off.

On this particular visit, we saw both Pretty Baby and the back of a head. Both were equally interesting. The movie was like any other: quite boring. There were a number of humorous moments and the acting was good, but the story, as usual, was empty and pointless.

We emerged from the cinema after a couple of hours to find that, although it was dark outside, nobody was sleeping. It was midnight but it could have been four o'clock in the afternoon on a week-day. Like true country bumpkins, we wanted to spend our money on one of the city's many attractions; we wanted a night out on the town. The city's night life was there before us, in all its enticing glamour, from drunks in the gutter to toppers ladies in the night clubs. We drove around for over half an hour, up and down the brightest streets we could find, looking for a suitable place to join in the fun and excitement.

"Gorgeous girls," "Gorgeous girls with snakes," the signs said and we saw a lot of signs. Flashing, glittering neon. One's pulse speeds up to keep time with the flashing of the signs and the excitement gives you butterflies in the stomach.

We drove around the block and there ahead of us is some more neon. We strain our eyes to read what it says until we're close enough. We observe that it's not exactly what we're looking for. "St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church," the sign says, and we drive on.

Finally, we settle for a restaurant serving European food. We order a small meal, wash it down with beer, and mop up our plates to the sound of the vacuum cleaner as the place prepares to close for the night.

It's almost 2 am and we fight our way through the traffic back to North Vancouver.

And I thought Ganges was bad.

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HELP!

I'm being invaded!

BY BRYAN SMITH

No, it's not Bobby Orr! It's not the herring fishermen! Nor is it the odd bod whose myopic eyesight misses the Private Property signs either at sea or land.

My invaders are either two-or four-footed creatures. To try and cope with the ghastly spectre of inflation hanging over us all with the local stores begging us to part with a dollar (and more) for a single lettuce of a pound of lowly parsnips I decided I just had to fight back.

"Sow and Grow" became my battle cry.

Armed with fork, spade and pockets bulging with seeds of ammunition I sallied to the front line and attacked the soil with vigor.

I also built a compost box of generous dimensions. Several back aches later my guard duties were over and the garden plot here at Scott Point was armed to the teeth with enough seeds to feed a battalion.

WARNING SIGN

At dawn, or maybe before, the invasion began. I cannot deny I had prior warning. A neighbour's dog who makes a habit of waking us up at 3 am was on duty as usual and his barking may have held a note of warning for me to be on duty at the front line but I was too intent on grabbing a bucket of water to curb his enthusiasm.

The compost box was a shambles. The enemy had penetrated my first line of defence. It was also apparent they had a total disregard for orange and grape fruit peel. I had posted 20 marigolds around the plot, having been informed that insects, birds and animals were disinclined to associate with the orange and yellow plants. Except for two survivors the marigold battalion was not only eliminated but there was no sign of any wounded. The same fate happened to the twelve lettuces. I examined the ground au Sherlock Holmes. No scratch marks or pecking holes.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

I retired to H.Q. to prepare my strategy. Obvious an intelligence report was in order.

Two hours later, in Ganges, my scouts informed me it was a case of raccoons, deer, rabbits, mink, crows, quail, dogs, and the odd hungry seagull. It was impossible to narrow down the enemy.

One scout said it was a bad omen that front line troops like marigolds had been wiped out.

Another put forward the theory that it was crows, because of orange peel found on the garden gate.

"More like raccoons," remarked another.

One scout said he had seen quail on the march along Scott Point road.

Then I met with my general staff i.e. my immediate neighbours and other islanders.

Surround the place with chicken wire and bury it about a foot deep all round....You can borrow my shot gun...Put up a scarecrow...A dead crow hanging from a tree will deter the others...

The only thing to do is to surrender unconditionally and buy your vegetables with the money you save on chicken wire, buck shot and traps.

NETTING AND ROOF

The next day I surrounded the plot with netting and even added a roof. My defenses were impregnable, I thought.

To date they are effective as regards to animals and birds but the enemy within struck this week.

Most of the sprouting beans and Brussell Sprouts are without leaves. I retaliated with pans of stale beer but so far only a few earwigs are content to die an alcoholic death. "Organic Gardening" advised, collect slugs, and cutworms, and put them through the blender and then spray the juice on the plants.

That is out on two counts.

First, you have to capture the enemy and, secondly, our blender would never be the same again.

So I sallied forth to open a second front at our property on St. Mary Lake but the rabbits beat me to it! Hordes of headless primroses reared their naked stalks to the sky.

EARTH NO ALLY

Then there is the jolly thought that the earth itself can effectively wage a cold war by refusing to co-operate as an ally.

Too much acidity is bad for green and carrots and beets.

Too much lime is bad for potatoes and parsnips and so on.

Then the weather steps in with either a drought, offensive cold winds, or excessive rain which efficiently carries your seeds down the drain.

And what about weeds?

My better half talks to our house plants and urges me to do the same with weeds and arrange a peace conference. It was when I plunged my hand into some stinging nettles that my language was hardly peaceable. Then the crows dive bombed me and towards evening the mosquitoes, gnats and the odd wasp took up the offensive.

There is only one thing left to do. Buy a hammock and lie back with a nice glass of Bristol Cream whilst flicking through exotic garden catalogues. You can then successfully sneer or dream as you wish.

NOTICE

THE LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL SOCIETY

IN accordance with Section 56 of the Societies Act: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of THE LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL SOCIETY will be held on the following islands at the times and places herein designated.

Mayne Island	Health Centre on Tuesday, June 6, 1978, at 1.00 pm
Galiano Island	Community Hall on Tuesday, June 6, 1978, at 4.30 pm
Saturna Island	Community Hall on Wednesday, June 7, 1978, at 1.00 pm
North & South	
Pender Islands	New School Complex on Wednesday, June 7, 1978, at 4.00 pm
Salt Spring Island	Mahon Hall on Thursday, June 8, 1978, at 8.00 pm

AGENDA

- 1.0 Call to order
- 2.0 Acceptance of Previous Minutes
- 3.0 Business Arising from the Minutes
- 4.0 Financial Report for the Year Ending March 31, 1978
- 5.0 New Business
 - 5.1 Annual Reports
 - 5.11 Chairman's Report
 - 5.12 Administrator's Report
 - 5.13 Medical Staff Report
 - 5.14 Hospital Auxiliary Report
 - 5.15 Other Reports
 - 5.2 Election of Four (4) Members to the Board of Management

One (1) member from Salt Spring Island (Zones 1 and 2), one (1) member from Saturna Island and Samuel Island (Zone 4), and one (1) member from Mayne Island (Zone 5), each for a term of three years. One (1) member from Galiano Island for a term of two years.

- 5.3 Appointment of Auditor
- 6.0 Other New Business
- 7.0 Next Meeting
- 8.0 Adjournment

VOTING PRIVILEGES

Voting privileges are restricted to Zone Members and Annual Members as defined below:

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 - iii) have made written application for membership in the society.

N.B. Applications for membership in The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Society are available at the hall where the Annual General Meeting is to be held and may be completed prior to the "Call to order" of the meeting.

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 - ii) are not Zone Members, as outlined in 1 (ii) above; and
 - iii) have paid 50c for membership during the year January 1, 1977 to May 6, 1978.
- (Signed) D. Bethune
Secretary, Board of Management

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DRIFTWOOD FOR PHOTOCOPIES

NOTICE

THE GULF ISLANDS INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society will be held on the following islands at places herein designated, immediately following The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Annual Meetings.

Mayne Island	Health Centre, on Tuesday, June 6, 1978
Galiano Island	Community Hall, Tuesday, June 6, 1978
Saturna Island	Community Hall, Wednesday, June 7, 1978
North & South	
Pender Islands	New School Complex, Wednesday, June 7, 1978
Salt Spring Island	Mahon Hall, Thursday, June 8, 1978

AGENDA

- 1.0 Call to order
- 2.0 Acceptance of Previous Minutes
- 3.0 Financial Report for Year Ending March 31, 1978
- 4.0 President's Report
- 5.0 Nominating Committee Report
- 6.0 Election of Four (4) Members to the Board of Trustees

- a. One (1) member from Salt Spring Island (Zones 1 and 2)
- b. One (1) member from Saturna Island and Samuel Island (Zone 4)
- c. One (1) member from Mayne Island (Zone 5)
each of the above for a term of three (3) years
- d. One (1) member from Galiano Island (Zone 6), for a term of two (2) years.

- 7.0 Appointment of Auditor
- 8.0 Adjournment

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- (Signed) I. Goodman
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Man with many followers

SYDNEY BANKS IS PART OF THE ISLANDS NO

Sydney Banks is part of the fabric of Salt Spring Island.

Bearded like the Messiah, he has piercing brown eyes and the quiet voice of a dreamer. Yet, he is no dreamer, he avers. Rather, God is the dreamer and we are His reality, suggests the Prophet of St. Mary Lake.

The message of brotherly love which Sydney Banks has carried for better than three years is the message of God, he is convinced.

Quietly, almost too quietly at times, he explains himself. He delivers the words, but the message comes from a conviction deep within him.

Once he had no conviction.

Life was tedious, although at the time he believed himself to be happy. In those days he was employed as a welder, a task he loathed. He suffered from a complete and utter lack of confidence. He could not get up and speak three consecutive words for nervousness. And his marriage was teetering and both he and his wife, Barbara knew it.

A Scot who crossed the Atlantic to live and work in Canada, he still wears his brogue like a Scots shipbuilder. Everything else has changed.

HAPPY AND OUTGOING

His marriage is happy and firm; he has abandoned his work in the steel business and he scarcely remembers what it is to be self-conscious.

None of these changes came without effort.

Some years ago Sydney and Barbara Banks were aware of the lack of harmony between them. They knew their problems only too well. They both knew that he was dissatisfied and uncertain. And they also knew that his health was beginning to fail.

So they took an awareness course, where each participant explains his faults and his problems and his companions are invited to examine the revelations and offer suggestions.

They were on the course, asking and answering questions.

The man against whom he was paired asked what his problems were.

Banks explained that he was nervous and uncertain of himself, among other things.

Later, he and his wife were strolling on the beach with their cross-questioner and his girl-friend

BIBLICAL QUOTATION

His new-found friend commented as they walked, "Moses went up to the mountain to talk to God and God told him, 'Go down to the people and they will believe you."

"You say you are insecure! I never heard of so much rubbish in all my life!"

Today, Sydney Banks looks back on that incident and agrees so very warmly.

"There is no insecurity," he assured me last week, "it's all in your mind."

That was his first spiritual encounter. It is all in the mind, he agreed.

A limited knowledge of religion had been picked up in school, but young Sydney Banks was not given to extensive reading or spontaneous thinking.

For three days and nights he was awake, he recalls. His mind was undergoing a transformation. Life, the world was filled with beauty. That was his awareness and his only concern.

The third night he heard his wife and mother-in-law, but not clearly. He found himself completely shrouded in "living energy".

His wife was the first to know of his change. She thought he was going out of his mind.

"I had found the secret of life!" He would be writing books, speaking to thousands, he assured her.

Time was to prove him right. He had lost his insecurity. He had lost his sense of being always lost. He had learned peace of mind and he had gained the urge to pass it on to others.

He was no longer ailing and he had lost the habit of quarrelling with his wife. These things they were to find in the ensuing days.

"When you find christianity, physical changes must take place," he told me.

He doesn't boast. He doesn't make loud noises. And he is utterly

and completely convinced of an empathy with his Maker.

It is the Christ love within people that brings them peace and serenity, he avers.

LIES BURIED

Conventional religion still lies buried beneath robes and ritual, avers the Scottish lecturer.

Call him teacher: call him preacher. It matters little, Sydney Banks is a mild-mannered man who found himself and who is satisfied he found the answer to the ills of mankind at the same time.

He certainly found brotherly love.

Story of an island movement

She learned serenity

BY FRANK RICHARDS

She called it serenity.

What had Carol Simpson got that made her stand out, asked Linda Goddu. It was a manner or an air of self-composure.

That's how Linda learned of Sydney Banks.

Neither preacher nor teacher, Sydney Banks is the leader of a new brotherhood of living in harmony.

He talks and others listen.

And those who listen remain to apply to their own lives the principles outlined by the former welder.

His followers identify Sydney Banks with the change in their lives that made them into sound, happy citizens after a period of uncertainty and strife and fear.

But the followers of this one-man philosophy of brotherly love are united in their warm and fervent assurance that without his help they were falling by the wayside. Only by virtue of his help are they able to take their place in their various communities as good-living, good citizens.

In this or any other community: for the Sydney Banks Foundation has extended far beyond the boundaries of Salt Spring Island.

EVERYWHERE There are followers of the "enlightened man" in other parts of Canada, in California and elsewhere in the United States and in Australia.

They are followers of Sydney Banks without knowing him. They accept his tenets without having heard him. The message is passed on through the medium of modern communications. Tapes are made of his talks and these are passed on to others who might be interested.

And, in case anyone feels that there is a million-dollar business in the offing, the tapes are not a highly profitable venture. Nothing is. The Sydney Banks Foundation has closed its regular meetings on Salt Spring Island because the members no longer have enough money to keep going.

I sat with six young ladies who have adopted the teachings of Sydney Banks as their principle of living.

VERY OPEN

They were very open about their problems. Some had mild problems: others were on the verge of hospitalization or worse.

One member of the group explained that she had been overwhelmed with the problems of her household and had been drinking more and more heavily.

Then she met Sydney Banks.

She no longer drinks and her domestic life is contentment. The leader brought her contentment and serenity without her asking. His message was her answer.

Barbara Aust explains that she came to Salt Spring Island to find Sydney Banks. And when she found him she learned that she didn't have to come to the island to enjoy his teachings. But she was so happy with the island that she and her husband stayed here.

She goes further.

When they came to the island they had a sick child. Since coming within the influence of Sydney Banks, the family is healed. They live in complete harmony and the youngster has shown no signs of the ailment she suffered since birth.

A FACT OF RECOVERY

Miracle? They don't call it that. They call it a fact of their recovery.

"As soon as I heard him," she recalls today, "I knew that was what I had been looking for."

It is not simply a religious cult. The adherents speak happily of levels of consciousness and they are more glib in the argot of psychiatry than I am, but it is a vocabulary they are using to explain the phenomenon they don't clearly understand. Yet, it is christianity in action.

It is not merely a philosophy. Because it is tied to a final acceptance of the "Christ love within us".

It is an expression and an acceptance of brotherly love. All persons are real and important and valuable. Each treats his fellows in that light.

And it seems to go into the realm of the sub-conscious and the hidden knowledge of the mind.

LIGHT ON HIS LIFE

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SYDNEY BANKS

Salt Spring Golf and Country Club

Clubhouse notes

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole, ladies' section, 12 ladies turned out on May 16. The closest-to-the-pin was won by Mary Pike, with Margo Laing picking up the consolation prize.

In the 18-hole, ladies' section in medal round play, Low Net winner was Bev Menzies, and Kas Black was runner up.

On Thursday, May 18, Salt Spring played at Prospect Lake, and our ladies came out on the right side of a 14 to 10 point score. Congratulations!

The first of our Wednesday evening mixed two-ball outings went off on May 17 under ideal

conditions, when 22 players turned out. The winners were as follows: closest-to-pin number 2, Irene Hawksworth and Jake Javorski; Low net, Mildred Gurney and Jake Javorski with an outstanding 55½ net.

Runners-up were Gloria Lloyd and Harry Penny.

The two best putters were Kay Javorski and Art Lloyd with 13.

Starting time on Wednesday is 6 pm. The course has never been in better shape thanks to Bud and Wayne, so why not come out and enjoy an evening of social golf!

It is only nine holes, you get to play with partners that you do not

normally meet, and the bar is open later, where you can talk over the shots that must have been.

50TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Under perfect weather conditions 86 members and guests teed off in a shot gun start at 2.30 pm on Saturday, May 20. Considering the number of golfers we are told that play moved along briskly, and when the firing was all over, the following winners were declared: Low net, Jake Javorski and Art Forrest, 62; runners-up, Alice Fraser and Jim Jeffrey, 67½.

Least putts, Jean Hopkins and Noel Bracher, 26. Longest Drive, Ladies, Dorothy Irwin, men, Bruce Hardy.

Closest to pin, Kas Black and Bill Mills.

Hidden Hole, Margaret Mayo and Tom Fraser. Most swings, Shirley Love and Norman Best.

After a congenial Happy Hour in the clubhouse, members adjourned to the Cart Shed, which had been transformed by the ladies committee into a veritable Banquet

Hall.

The walls were lined with cedar boughs interspersed with travel posters and cartoons.

Approximately 150 members and guests barbecued steaks to their own taste. Dessert was a huge birthday cake suitably decorated for the occasion.

Our president Jim Mayo presided at the banquet.

After welcoming members and guests with special attention to all new members, the various prizes were presented by the ladies and mens captains. Jim then introduced guest speaker Noel Bracher who gave an entertaining talk, mixing fact and fiction of the history of the game.

He also gave a brief resume of our own club since its formation 50 years ago. He particularly emphasized the debt we all owe to the early members who worked so hard, laying the foundations for the excellent facilities we all enjoy today.

and accepts cures of ills

The followers of Sydney Banks are good-living. They are an asset to the community. If they wish to take a drink, they do so. If they are foolish enough to smoke cigars, they smoke cigars. They have no taboos. Each lives by his convictions.

There are many followers of the modern-day prophet in business on Salt Spring Island. They come here to follow the leader of the group (and they don't like the word because of its rock connotations). Having come here, some find work. Others find small businesses.

Some members of the group are convinced that the inner force which has brought them serenity and contentment will be sufficient to assure their success in a business venture. And all are convinced that the strength they have derived and still draw from the Banks philosophy will be sufficient to hold them up, even if a venture might not succeed.

But don't get fooled! There's no money in the business of leading people into the light!

IT'S RUBBISH

The island is full of rumours of big donations by wealthy American doctors. It's rubbish! The Sydney Banks Foundation has some money. It is given by the supporters of the movement who feel they owe more than they can repay.

In March some 50 members of the psychology and associated professions in the Pacific Northwest of the United States attended a seminar at Cedar Beach Resort. The response may be readily measured by the warm letters received from some of the delegates.

Many wrote to explain that the message of Sydney Banks is the warm-blooded answer to the textbook approach to uncertainty and

To many Christians, the Sydney Banks philosophy is that of Christianity, despite the impatience with conventional religion displayed by some of its adherents.

The psychological experience is coming again. In June there will be a further seminar on Salt Spring Island of those engaged in the helping professions.

But there is no big money changing hands.

ABOUT 120

The Sydney Banks Foundation on Salt Spring Island lists some 120 adult members. That brings it into the strength of most island churches in terms of numbers. It brings it into a greater strength, perhaps, in terms of fervour, conviction and acceptance.

The Sydney Banks Foundation is a power in the community. It has brought many unhappy, confused, uncertain people to Salt Spring Island and turned them into good-living, warmly accepted members of the community.

So you don't really understand their philosophy? So what? It doesn't matter. What really matters is that the mild-mannered little Scot has brought something to the life of the island that has made a very valuable contribution to our society here.

Police seize 60 cases of beer

RCMP at Ganges made 20 liquor seizures over the holiday week end and five impaired drivers were apprehended.

Liquor seized included about 60 cases of beer and a number of bottles of hard liquor. Eight to 10 charges will be laid as a result.

Majority of the people involved were off-islanders, police said.

Two are fined for possession of liquor

Gary O'Bray, 17, pleaded guilty in Ganges Provincial Court on Wednesday to having liquor in his possession. Charge was laid after RCMP received complaints of people rolling rocks on to a road near Ganges on April 11. O'Bray and a friend, Stewart Forrester, were found at the scene with a par bottle of rum.

Forrester, who is also 17, pleaded guilty to the same charge. Asked by McAdam where he got the money for the rum, Forrester replied he received an allowance.

"You'd better find \$25 out of your allowance," said McAdam in imposing the fine.

Fined \$100 for processing fish without license

Catherine Moulton, of Fulford, was fined \$100 when she appeared in Provincial Court at Ganges last week on a charge of operating a fish processing plant without a licence.

Crown counsel A. McDonald told the court that as a result of information received, a federal fisheries inspector came to the island and observed herring being handled on the Moulton property. Two tons of fish were subsequently seized and sold at \$500 a ton, said McDonald.

"A penalty of \$1,000 has already been suffered by the accused and her family," noted the prosecutor.

He recommended to Judge D.K. McAdam that he would consider imposing the minimum fine of \$25.

McAdam warned Mrs. Moulton that the purpose of the licence was to regulate the operation of a fish plant. The fine of \$100 was a reasonable figure in light of the circumstances, he concluded.

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Diana McCalman is married by her father in Ganges

On Saturday, May 6, under beautiful sunny skies, Diana McCalman was married to Elmer Bichel at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges.

Elmer came from Ponoka, Alberta, to Salt Spring seven years ago and has been carpentering and playing softball until taking up residence at Camp Columbia on Thetis Island in February this year.

Diana has been visiting Salt Spring from the Prairies since 1957. In 1972 she worked at the 'ady Minto Hospital and in April,

1978, completed her R.N. nursing training at Langara College in Vancouver.

About 55 guests attended the wedding which was conducted by Diana's father, the Rev. Peter McCalman. Relatives from Ponoka, Edmonton, Vancouver and England were among the guests.

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Alternate class provides a stimulating evening

BY JOAN THOMSON

I am a relative newcomer to the island and "The Alternate Class Entertains" is the first school production I have seen here. I had no idea what the alternate class was, but am very interested in children, so I went to the Activity Centre on Friday with an open mind.

We found it a stimulating evening. The opening folk dances were unusual and we were impressed by the relaxed happy look of the children on stage. They enjoyed the music and responded to it easily and well. The spontaneous way they moved was exciting, and they were not as held back as performers in musical chairs tend to be. Movement and expression seemed to be more important than "winning" the game. The readings were well chosen and performed with style by Amy Storey, Reid Collins and Mary Williamson. The riddles and jokes by the children could have been a little slower to give the audience a chance to catch up and digest them. The music provided Doug Rhodes, Rick Nunez and Reid Collins was most enjoyable.

INSPIRED

The use of audio-visuals at the beginning of The Pied Piper was inspired. It grabbed the children right away, probably because of its similarity to television. The cartoons, well conceived and drawn by Timothy Williamson (aged 11), drew appreciative reaction from the audience. My elderly companions could not take their eyes from

the stage, and one of them, remembering her own school days, was able to repeat Browning's poem, almost word for word, as the story unfolded, with Amy Storey as the narrator.

All the performances were good, and some were exceptionally fine. Reid Collins was a convincing Piper and well costumed and the music he wrote for the show was delightful. David Bremner gave a terrific performance as the mayor of Hamelin. He was pompous and swaggering and sumptuously dressed.

When the children were being rats, they really acted like rats, with the very simplest of noses, whiskers and tails to help them: Sharon Popowich deserves full marks for these. Their quick changes, from rats to villagers, back to rats, then to children, were well and quietly done. All the smaller parts were clearly spoken and the pace well kept.

DESERTED CRIPPLE

The deserted cripple was sympathetically portrayed and sung by

Megan Williamson, and Hugh Coleman was a handsome, well-spoken lawyer. The river, operated by four of the smallest children in the class, was effective and succeeded in hiding the "drowning" rats, and the mountain-church-window succeeded by virtue of skilful painting and excellent lighting. John Lomas did very well indeed by this slight play, giving great support with appropriate changes of colours and depths of lights.

This must have been a really strenuous undertaking, with three performances as an end result. The audience showed its appreciation in the traditional manner and the cast gave a beautiful begonia to the producer and director, Mary Williamson.

I understand that the alternate class has entailed quite a struggle on the part of the parents concerned, and certainly those involved with last week's show are to be congratulated. Such team spirit is to be encouraged and supported in every possible way.

If you have something for this column: call Elsie Brown at 539-2480

Mainly Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

Summer people, property owners and visitors took advantage of the Victoria Day long week-end to visit the island and enjoy the holiday. Bike riding, jogging, fish-

ing and numerous other activities consumed the time spent and favourable reports of island projects are coming in.

Attending the service at St. Mary Magdalene church on Sunday morning were members of Mayne Island School Choir under the direction of Nita Flick. Among the sacred pieces sung by the group were The Lord is My Shepherd and Jesus Bids Us Shine. Rev. John Dyer conducted the service, and commended the students on their fine presentation and contribution to the service.

More detailed accounts of other events will be published in next issue of Driftwood.

Reprints of the photo of the ferries on the cover of the current phone book can be obtained from Harry Lane. Phone him for details.

Get-well wishes to Evelyn Angus, who is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Pat Lambert is home after a short stay in Lady Minto Hospital where she underwent tests.

Congratulations to Mayne Island Firemen who provided the Pancake Breakfast for Mother's Day. It was up to its usual good standard but not as well attended as other years, possibly because of the rainy weather.

Duplicate bridge

Canadian Legion duplicate bridge winners at Ganges on May 16 were 1, Gordon Hutton and Betty Sharland; 2, Shirley Love and Anne McConnell, and, 3, Gordon and Dorie Best.

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Saturna Scene

BY KUKLOS

Everyone on Saturna seemed to have friends and/or family over to enjoy the good weather of the long week end. The only complaints had to do with overcrowded ferries, people left at Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay and a repeatedly-voiced thought that Pender Island should have its own ferry, at least during the summer months, to service its many customers.

Jessie and George McTavish, from Mission, had Steve and Myrtle Maskow with them at their Lyall Harbour home. Myrtle had been over earlier in the week as the Saturna branch of the Old Age Pensioners Association hosted members of the Sidney branch for their annual Gulf Islands luncheon.

Priscilla Janszen and Mike Graham joined the crew working on the Medical Services facility atop the Fire Hall, replacing Reg Hutton-Potts and Hans Petke.

It was good to see little Nicole Graham home quickly from her time in hospital. Also, Frank Copeland is now out of hospital in Victoria, and we are hoping to see him home soon.

The pig barbecue at the Community Hall was sold out early. A unique Saturna tradition, the outdoor spit-roasted pig is always the guest of honour at a delicious supper.

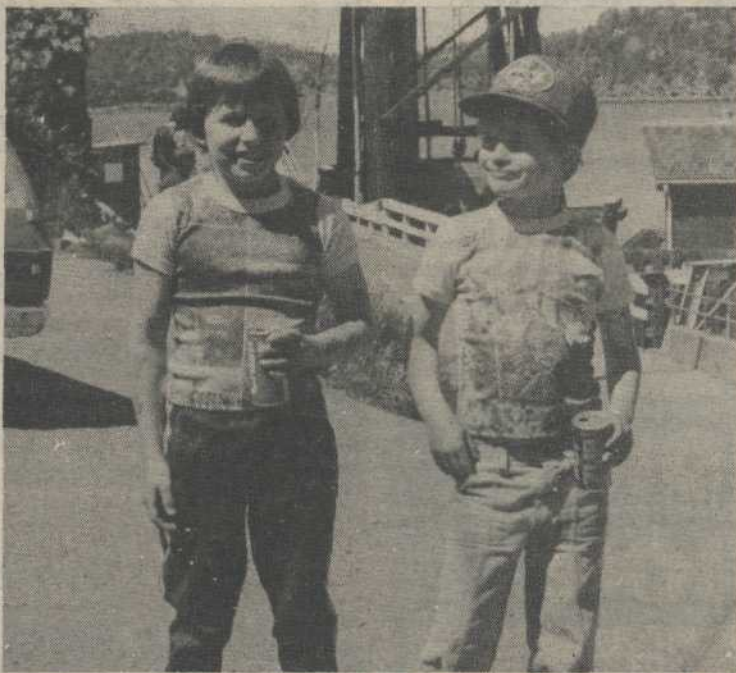
Guests at the barbecue were Jim and Eva Manly. Jim is the NDP candidate and is anxious to meet with islanders. Other guests were Dr. Maureen Piercey, with son, David, and a host of visitors and friends. Proceeds from the evening will go towards completion of the interior of the Medical Clinic.

On Sunday, the school walkathon was held: a ten mile trek from the East Point Lighthouse to the government wharf. The school children with assorted family and friends also walking along for support, made a fine showing, and are now collecting money pledged to encourage their efforts. Proceeds go to the school fund.

First was Steven Fisker in 1 hour, 20 minutes. Shawn Crooks and Doug Money were the first from the primary grades and Shawn Crosby, Jim Money and Scott Stewart were first from the intermediate grades. Youngest walker was little Robin McNeil, who is in kindergarten, and he completed the whole distance.

Thanks to Bob Hindmarch who drove up and down the road, (90 miles driving!), taking care of the walkers, and to all the parents who participated (with lemonade stands, etc.) Dayle Johnson and Shirley Money were in charge of organizing the day.

They walked 16 km.



The first children from Saturna School's primary class to complete the 16 km. Walkathon last week were Shawn Crooks and Doug Money.

Salvation Army Drive lagging

Salvation Army Drive in the islands is climbing, but it lags quite a distance behind last year's figure, Salt Spring Island Lions Club learned last week.

The service club voted \$100 to the campaign and expressed the hope that islanders who have not already contributed would do so before the end of the month.

In charge of the campaign, Bob Foulis recalled the long history of service to people provided by the Salvation Army. They have been active for the past 113 years, helping those often assumed to be hopeless.

Salvation Army helps those in need of help, he told Driftwood, and donations to the campaign are a short cut for islanders to provide aid for people they don't even know.

Charged with drinking in public place, causing disturbance

Causing a disturbance and consuming liquor in a public place cost Michael Mitchell a total of \$100 when he appeared in provincial court at Ganges Wednesday.

Charges were laid after RCMP at Ganges were called to the Queen of Sidney. The accused was arrested after shouting at and threatening the ferry's crew.

"The crew was afraid of the accused because of his size," said Crown counsel A. McDonald, "and the ferry was held up for 30 minutes."

Mitchell explained that he had been drunk at the time. Judge D.K. McAdam fined him \$75 on the disturbance charge and \$25 for drinking in public.

Eight tennis classes are in session on Salt Spring Island

Eight tennis classes are now in session on Salt Spring Island, through the combined efforts of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission, the Continuing Education Department of Gulf Islands School District and the Tennis Association.

There are 20 beginning juniors; 12 intermediate juniors; six adult beginners and 12 adult intermediates. Fifty people are taking one-hour lessons twice a week, both at Portlock Park and at the

court of the Elementary School grounds.

The only blocks of time that span more than an hour on the courts at Central are the six classes that meet from 9 am until noon on Saturday mornings, and Wednesday evenings from 4 to 7 pm. Lessons are on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 pm and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 am to 11 am. Classes are scheduled to finish by July 8, rain or shine, indoors or outdoors. This will allow maximum use of the courts by Island residents and their visitors during the summer.

Co-operation in planning tennis games around these classes during the next six weeks is helping many islanders to learn to play tennis.

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The building has been extended and the garage has combined with Nelson Marine Service. The property has commercial III zoning at present, explained Trust staffer Chris Foord, but needs commercial IV to carry out boat sales and service.

Trustee Neldor Boulton suggested that the property could be given dual zoning or the Trust could come up with a completely new zoning to cover both aspects of the business.

The trustees decided to invite the company to submit a rezoning application and to communicate with the Trust staff as to appropriate zoning categories.

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was purchased by the government and used as a provincial advertisement in the Sunset magazine.

Islands Trust reviews subdivision applications

A number of subdivision applications came up before the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting at Ganges Thursday.

The Trust approved the division of 20.8 acres on Marcus Road into four lots and also approved a 10% waiver on frontage.

Trust chairman Marc Holmes withdrew from discussion of the application in order to avoid any possible conflict of interest, being a mortgage holder in the project.

Also given a green light was subdivision of a lot near Eleanor Point on Menhennick Drive. Owners of the property, a 2.03 acre lot, want to split it into two lots, the Trust learned. Trustee Jack Fisher explained that the two owners had purchased the land under the impression there were two lots. They discovered that one of the boundaries "had been erased", said Fisher, and they actually had only one lot.

10 ACRE FREEZE

They gained approval in principle from the highways department nine years ago to reinstate the old boundary line but the 10-acre freeze had gone into effect soon after. Assuming that the division would be approved in the future, they had gone ahead and built two houses.

"Morally, they have a just case," Fisher said.

No formal application has yet been made, so the Trust recommended that it would be approved subject to approval of access by the highways ministry and approval of the sewage disposal system by the health authorities.

Subdivision of one parcel into two five-acre lots was approved and the subdivision by law will be amended to permit the division. The property is located at the south end of Ganges within the 10-acre freeze area.

IN ORDER

Jack Fisher felt it was in order and "desirable from the community's point of view".

Creation of a 4.2 acre lot from two larger lots was approved subject to the Land Commission's approval of removal of a strip of land from the Agricultural Land Reserve. The property is located on Ford Road and, the Trust learned, there is a residence on it. The land in the agricultural reserve compris-

es about one-tenth of an acre.

The Trust also approved that the 10% perimeter requirement be waived.

Application to subdivide a 1.91 acre lot in Fulford was deferred pending more information from the health authorities. The owner wants to split the property, which is situated in a one-acre average area, into two lots.

SMELLED IT

"I've seen it and smelled it and heard complaints from the neighbours," said Marc Holmes of the property's sewage disposal system, although, he added, that was a few years ago.

"You could see the stuff trickling over the bare rock," he said.

Approval was recommended for taking a six-acre lot from a much larger parcel in the Beaver Point area. Property is in the five-acre average area.

A property owner on Old Scott Road asked for approval in principle of making two lots out of a 0.7 acre parcel. The Trust decided that such a division would not receive approval.

Another subdivision application was turned down because it was not in accordance with the subdivision-by-law. The applicant wanted to create a three-and-a seven-acre parcel in a 10-acre average area on Sky Valley Road.

The Canada Safety Council has declared July 1 to 7 as National Safe Boating Week.

Sheep farmers on tour

Sheep farmers will have the opportunity to tour four farms on the Saanich Peninsula on Saturday, May 27.

The tour is sponsored by the Inter-Island Sheep Breeders' Association and will provide an opportunity to discuss management, breeds of sheep, and sheep equipment in a farm setting.

The tour will assemble at the hamburger booth, north end of Elk Lake at 10.30 am.

The association's fifth annual sheep sale will be held in Duncan on July 8. Over 100 head of commercial and registered animals will be auctioned. If you have any animals to consign, contact the association as soon as possible.

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When nearly 100 take part

Salt Spring's Lynn Spittle shatters record for shot put

Nearly 100 students from Salt Spring Island Elementary School took part in the track and field events in Victoria last week.

A full list of results from the Vancouver Island Invitational Track and Field meet is published below.

Points and ribbons were awarded to the first eight finishers in each event.

Lynn Spittle's performance in the 10 year old Shot Put event is noteworthy since she shattered the old record by almost one metre and is now in the record books as the new champion.

Congratulations are in order to the entire team for the high standard they exhibited in competitiveness, team spirit and behavior, reports Alan Marsh, of the elementary school staff.

Eight year old 100 m: Nancy McDougald, 4th; Naomi Potter, 8th Jason Bush, 2nd.

Nine year old 100 m; Todd Chase, 3rd; Jennifer McWhirter, 4th; Janie Cobanli, 5th; Jill Hickman, 7th.

Eleven year old 100m; Sean Logan 2nd; Andrew Hoeller 8th.

Twelve year old 100 m; Barbara McWhirter, 5th.

Open 100 m; Kathy Mouat, 5th; Leona Irwin, 6th.

Eleven year old 200 m; Sean Logan, 5th.

Twelve year old 200m, Sandra Lee, 5th.

Open 200 m; Leona Irwin, 3rd.

Eleven year old 800 m; Paul Cottrell, 4th.

Open 800 m; Tony Hedger, 3rd.

Ten year old long jump; Lynn Spittle, 7th.

Eleven year old long jump; Sean Logan, 1st; Paul Cottrell, 3rd.

Twelve year old long jump; Sandra Lee, 6th.

Open, long jump; Allan Sinclair, 7th.

Ten year old high jump; Ricky Lane, 8th.

Eleven year old high jump; Sean Logan, 1st.

Twelve year old high jump; Sandra Lee, 8th; Larry Portman, 7th.

Ten year old Shot; Lynne Spittle, 1st; Calvin Fraser, 8th;

Eleven year old Shot; Sean Logan, 3rd; Andrew Hoeller, 5th; Geraldine Hagan, 4th.

Twelve year old Shot; Mike Clarkson, 4th; Jim Buckley, 5th.

Open Shot Put; Vicki Byron, 1st; Yvonne McGoldrick, 3rd; Myra Dixon, 4th.

Eight year old Relay; "A" team; Jason Bush, David McWhirter, Mike Brown, Erin Fewings, 5th; "B" team, Todd Tamboline, Justin Williams, Jason Minvielle, Terry Chase, 6th; "A" team, Nancy McDougald, Naomi Potter, Tammy Duke, Joelle Mann, 3rd; "B" team, Debbie Topping, Michelle Twa, Jennifer Lacey, Lillian Gauthier, 5th.

Nine year old Relay; "A" team, Todd Chase, Tony Legg, Rob Minvielle, Rob Pringle, 3rd. "A" team, Jennie McWhirter, Jill Hickman, Cathy Gossett, Janie Cobanli, 3rd.; "B" team, Morven Neish, Inga Mainwaring, Ceri Marsh, Samantha Dixon, 6th.

Ten year old Relay; "A" team, Brian Kaye, Mike Kitchen, David Lacey, Sean Gray, 7th; "B" team, Mike Cue, Ross Hughes, Ken McPherson, Calvin Fraser, 8th; "A" team, Lynn Spittle, Kara Cruickshank, Jackie Matthews, Linda Quesnel, 3rd.

Eleven year old Relay; "A" team, Paul Cottrell, Jonathan Jenkins, Andrew Hoeller, Sean



Students from Salt Spring Island who took part in the May 13

track and field meet in Victoria are seen in this picture. Their success

is reflected in their eagerness to be seen here.

Logan, 3rd; "B" team, Tom Clarkson, Cliff Clarkson, Philip Kitchen, Kerry Walker, 7th; "A" team; Wendy Severn, Heather Rooke, Geraldine Hagan, Sarah Weibe, 8th.

Twelve year old Relay; "A"

team, Barbara McWhirter, Linda Kyle, Cara Nestman, Sandra Lee, 3rd.

Open Relay; "A" team, Vicki Byron, Kim McGregor, Kathy Mouat, Myra Dixon, 4th.

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MUSINGS OF OLD-TIMER

I saw the new Intermediate and Personal Care building mentioned in the Driftwood - was talking to Mac the other day about it. Sounds like a darn good place for an old joker like me, who can't do his own cooking any more.

I wonder what it is really all about - how do you find out, how

much does it cost, can you keep your telephone?

How about going out for a walk or even staying with one of the kids for a day or two. I wonder if I could still have my car, if I am allowed my driver's license.

So much to know, must ask around and get some information.

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Yes, there are telephone connections for everyone. It is up to you to make your own arrangements with the Telephone Company and pay them direct.

Perhaps, Old Gaffer, you or others, will think of more questions and write to Isabel, care of Driftwood.

Remember, work is going ahead rapidly, and applications are now being taken for residents.

Fined \$50 on "routine charge"

Possession of marijuana cost Martin Legg \$50 in Ganges Provincial Court Wednesday. He pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge D.K. McAdam.

Court was told that a quarter-ounce of marijuana was found on Legg's person after he was searched by RCMP April 7 on Salt Spring Island.

"It's a routine possession charge of a rather inconsiderable amount," observed Crown counsel A. McDonald.

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Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Oh Mr. Sol has done it with a vengeance. This week the mercury climbed to the low 80's in contrast to 10 days ago when sleet and snow fell on the Ganges Road. The hot spell is causing to suffer, to say nothing of the people. It is also noted the fire hazard rating at the local forestry station has jumped to high, reminding us to watch our outdoor fire habits.

Beaver at work? The Fletcher Bennetts at St. Mary Lake lost their only tree, a four-to five-inch willow, when it was cut down by some animal, unseen, but believed to be a beaver.

Miss Jean Patterson, recently of Vancouver, and new owner of the weekly paper Gulf Islander, published on Galiano Island, will take over this week from former publisher Ed Ketcham.

The unexpected is always rather startling. Recently, the usual serenity of Fulford Post Office was rudely shattered when a surprise visit was paid to the building by Geoff Howland, of Ganges, who barged in, literally, car and all!

The brakes of Mr. Howland's car failed to hold as it was going down the hill en route to the ferry dock. And rather than risk a cold plunge into the sea below, the driver made a quick decision and swung into the empty driveway of the post office and into the side of the building.

We knew a fine, hard-headed old-timer some years back who was not too partial to surveyors. One day we were helping him to run a compass line along his neighbour's boundary for logging purposes and, after thrashing through the bush for some half mile we came out on a bearing about 20 paces from a section post. "Hah!" said our friend, "old so-and-so, that surveyor, was never very accurate!" And he forthwith plucked out the post and moved it 20 paces to fit the new line. Our friend, "Stakes", says whenever we tell that story, we should mention that moving survey stakes is right next to high treason.

TEN YEARS AGO

Going into hospital in a hurry? Lions'll get you there quicker.

Last Thursday evening the Salt Spring Island Lions Club Ambulance Society agreed that a more comfortable, larger and faster vehicle is needed.

The society approved the purchase of another ambulance and entrusted the choice to a committee headed by Hart Bradley.

Best advice to the couple contemplating travelling would be that of Mr. Punch: "Don't."

New ferry schedule takes a lot of reading. Obviously geared to the outsider rather than the islander, it follows the airline pattern of identifying the port with the largest city in the vicinity. Thus, Swartz Bay becomes Victoria and Tsawwassen is Vancouver.

In view of the fact that there are alternative, down town ferry terminals in both cities, this could be misleading.

Saturna Island is a para-

dise for lazy illiterates, board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District was told last week.

A meeting of parents on Saturna had earlier deplored the hopelessness of education, said the writer of a letter to the board, Mrs. Majorie Davidson. J.M. Campbell observed that he had attended the island meeting.

"I am a bit surprised at this interpretation of it," he remarked.

"When children fail to live up to expectations," warned Mr. Campbell, "you can't blame the parents or the school. The child is the product of the whole community he lives in."

Being illiterate didn't help being lazy, he added.

Bruce Johnson, Ganges, was fined \$25 last week in Ganges Magistrate's Court when he was charged with operating a motor vehicle in a mechanically unsafe condition.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Heavily-laden tandem dump truck ran down most of Ganges Hill without brakes last week. Charging through Ganges at speeds up to 50 mph, it shot past the Bank of Montreal building to come to rest in Mouat's loading yard with the front wheels hanging over the bank above the beach.

On Thursday morning, Jesse Byron, driving Norman Iwa's truck, applied his brakes at the top of Ganges Hill, only to find that he had lost the air pressure and they were no longer operative. The young driver had already changed down to third and he concentrated on grasping the gear shift to ensure that the drag on the transmission was not sufficient to throw it out of gear. Blowing his horn all the way down the hill and through Ganges, he kept a clear path.

Three trucks were standing in Mouat's yard and he missed all three as he charged into pallets loaded with concrete bricks.

The driver was shaken but uninjured. Laden truck was lifted while it was drawn back from the cliff edge and towed to the parking lot behind the K & R store. Later the same day it was driven away after repairs.

Molotov cocktails, property damage and near-riot were among the highlights of the holiday week end on Galiano and Salt Spring Islands.

Despite the assistance of an additional police car and two constables from Victoria, two auxiliary police officers, the Mouat Park superintendent and police officers from the marine detachment, the disorder on Salt Spring Island was beyond the capability of the law-enforcement officers.

At Ganges, police estimated a crowd of 200 in Mouat Park and better than 100 at Beaver Point. On Saturday night, police were called to Mouat Park and while they were investigating the uproar, the patrol car was damaged by campers.

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Students all set for school play



Drama teacher Irene Wright demonstrates a mouse-head to her rats and mice in the forthcoming Salt Spring Elementary School play.

FILM SHOWS ESKIMO SURVIVAL IN SUMMER WITHOUT HELP

The National Film Board offering at the Salt Spring Community centre, Friday, May 12, was a portrayal of Eskimo survival skills in summer without one single commercial item of modern tech-

nology. Everything is drawn from the natural environment in a most skillful manner. The independence of the Eskimo was the significant feature of the film.

Doug Rhodes, who is co-ordinating the showing of National Film Board selections, plans to obtain the winter survival film available about the same people. N.F.B. presentations are shown at the Community Centre every two weeks on Friday at 7 pm. The films are generally short and a short social time is enjoyed afterwards. Mint tea is served at the start. Showings are sponsored by the Hudson Kimball Memorial. There is no charge and children are welcome.

The next showing is May 26, at 7 pm.

Fire destroys old house at Musgrave's

Fire near Musgrave's Landing last week destroyed an old log house and two other buildings. The house was the old family home of R. Ogden Smith, of Victoria, RCMP told Driftwood this week.

Two people were staying in the house at the time, one of whom lost all her belongings. Fire was reported to have started in a woodshed adjoining the house and was reported to Ganges RCMP on Friday by someone who saw the fire from Vancouver Island.

Mr. Smith's parents built the house in the late 1800's, Driftwood was told, and he was born there.

He had driven up to see the house after the fire, now knowing about it. When he arrived he found nothing but ashes and the frame of the piano that had been left in the building.

Two drivers hit deer

Two Salt Spring Island drivers were in collision with deer during the last week.

Billy Marcotte hit a deer while driving on Walker Hook Road Sunday. Damage to the vehicle he was driving was estimated at \$200.

Ivor Cawker hit a deer on North End Road on Thursday and the damage was also about \$200.

Two are fined for drinking in public

Two men were fined in provincial court last week for consuming liquor in a public place. Both Thomas Tubbs and Emil Kristianson were charged after they were stopped by police March 25 on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Court was told that police found two part bottles of beer under the front seat of the vehicle they were in. Kristianson was fined \$35 and Tubbs, \$25.

Two applications are turned down

Two applications for rezoning were turned down by the Salt Spring Trust Committee last week.

Owner of rural-zoned property adjacent to Central Hall had applied for commercial zoning. Trust planner Chris Foord said the Community Plan doesn't indicate that it's an area for commercial zoning, nor are there any other commercial properties nearby. The lot concerned is 0.29 acres in size.

The Trust also decided that consideration could not be given at the time to rezoning two lots at the corner of Lower Ganges and Rainbow Roads. The applicant wanted to change the zoning from rural to commercial to permit the establish-

ment of a tea-house. Half of the property would remain in residential use, the committee was told.

Jack Fisher told his fellow-trustees that because the Ganges Plan is still in the discussion stage, rezoning should not be permitted. In addition, he said the draft plan prepared by the Capital Regional District had proposed multiple family dwellings for that area.

Fined \$750 for impaired driving

Having care and control of a vehicle while impaired by alcohol cost Sean Sykes \$750 in Ganges provincial court Wednesday. Charge was laid after an incident April 18, when RCMP heard a vehicle drive past the police office in Ganges at a high rate of speed.

Police went after it and apprehended Sykes, who was driving. The accused gave two breathalyzer readings of 0.23. In imposing the fine, Judge D.K. McAdam noted that the reading was "extremely high"

Damage is \$1,100 when vehicle leaves road

Damage was estimated at \$1,100 when a vehicle driven by Finn Ronne went off Sunset Drive and over a bank last Tuesday.

Ronne sustained minor scratches in the accident.

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