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November 11

Remembrance Day ceremonies at island centres will mark Saturday

Formal ceremonies to mark Remembrance Day will be observed at three island centres.

On Saturday morning the Pender Island veterans and others will gather at the cenotaph at 10.50.

At Ganges, veterans will fall in at the Legion Hall at 10.30 to move off at 10.35 and march to the cenotaph.

Following the service they will gather at the Legion Hall for luncheon and an exchange of reminiscences.

The veterans will be accompanied by other

island residents as well as Scouts and Guides and other organized groups.

Gulf Islands Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a parade at Mayne Island for veterans from Galiano, Saturna and Mayne Islands.

Fall-in will be at 10.50 am and the two minutes' silence will be observed at 11 o'clock.

The formal ceremony will be followed by the church parade in the Church of St. Mary Magdeline at 11.15 am.

Some will close on Saturday

Shoppers in search of prescription drugs, baked goods or banking services this Saturday, Nov. 11, are out of luck. A number of Salt Spring Island businesses will close down to observe the Remembrance Day holiday.

Among those planning to suspend business for the day are the Pharmacy, Turner's Store, Mouat's, Embe Bakery, the Trading Company and both banks and the credit union. All three banking institutions will also be closed Monday.

The post office will be open Saturday, but will shut down operations for the day on Monday.

Most of the Island restaurants will be open on the holiday, as will Foxglove Farms, the K & R Food Store will also be open Saturday.

You can vote if . . .

.....If you are on the Voters' List of the Capital Regional District for the voting area concerned, and if

• you are of the full age of 19 years:

• you are entitled within the province of B.C. to the privileges of a natural-born Canadian citizen or British subject:

• You have resided in Canada for 12 months: in British Columbia for six months and in the voting area concerned for the past three months:

• You are not disqualified by the Municipal Act or any other law which is in force in B.C.

• and, if challenged under Section 77 of the Municipal Act, you take the oath set out in the Act.

• Or if you are a Qualified Resident not on the voters' list for the area concerned but you meet all the conditions listed above and you sign the certificate on Form 1, "Application for Registration as an Elector"

• or, if you are a qualified non-resident property owner and meet all the conditions listed above except the three months in the voting area concerned and you sign the certificate on Form 2, "Application for Registration as a Non-Resident Property Owner as an Elector".

No person shall vote more than once in the same election or for more candidates than there are to be elected.

Questions on voting or poll procedures, should be directed to presiding officer, at the polls. If the officer is unable to answer they may be directed to the Returning Officer, Mrs. J. Vodden, School Board Office, Ganges.

Collect calls will be accepted by Mrs. Vodden on Voting Day at 537-5548.

Where are the birds?

Safety lectures

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Stone the crows . . . nobody knows

Where are the birds?
"Stone the crows!" Nobody knows!

A reader on Ganges Harbour reports that the birds which usually swarm to her bird feeder at this time of year are nowhere to be seen.

Her husband attributes the scarcity of birds to the depredations of a vast number of crows.

The crows eat the young, he explained.

But the shortage of birds is not all over, Salt Spring Island.

An amateur ornithologist explains that she still sees many birds in her garden on Beddis Road.

What is missing, the bird-watchers were asked.

And they offered a list of the birds which they would expect to come for food at this time of year: juncoes, golden-crowned sparrows, white-crowned sparrows, winter wrens, brown tree creepers and towhees.

Is it the season? Some are blaming the late fall and its effect on bird movement. The accuser of crows urges a crow-shoot to cut back on the blackbirds.

Does any other reader have an opinion?

Isle-de-Lis Park is part of system

There's a new provincial park in the Gulf Islands.

The marine park, to be known as Isle-de-Lis Provincial Marine Park, has been established on Rum Island. Mrs. Renee Maccaud Nelson gave Rum Island to the people of British Columbia. The island is 4.7 ha, or 11.6 acres, in area. It lies to the east of Gooch Island, south of Saturna.

Mrs. Nelson donated Rum Island to the province in 1971 on the understanding that she could use the island during her lifetime.

Mrs. Nelson chose the name Isle-de-Lis, herself, and asked that it be given to the park when it was established, reports Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, MLA for Saanich and the Islands.

"Mrs. Nelson died earlier this year and we are now carrying out her wishes regarding the island," said Curtis. "Mrs. Nelson has passed on but her generosity and the legacy she has left will always be remembered by the people of British Columbia."



Cliff Burnip, a retired B.C. Hydro employee, is spending his time these days travelling around Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands telling school youngsters about electricity and its dangers. Colourful posters such as the one displayed help get the point across to even the youngest children.

Salmon shooting incident still under investigation

Ganges RCMP say they are continuing investigation into an incident late Monday afternoon involving two off-island men.

Police were notified at about 5 pm Monday that two men were shooting salmon in Fulford Creek with a shotgun.

Driver escapes injury as car rolls on to roof

A 1972 Datsun driven by Shirley Sinclair of Fulford Harbour suffered \$2,000 worth of damage when it skidded out of control on the Fulford-Ganges Road at 8.20 am last Friday.

Mrs. Sinclair lost control of the car when it hit a greasy spot on a curve, rolled, and landed on its roof.

There was no serious injury resulting from the accident.

Juveniles get lecture for lawn fling

Two juveniles were given a lecture last week when they were caught driving their cars over lawns in the Charlesworth Road area.

The pair was apprehended in the early morning hours of Nov. 4 after they had driven a vehicle over the lawns of five homes.

Minister signs on the spot

Municipal affairs minister came to the Islands on Saturday and signed three Galiano by-laws on the spot.

Hugh Curtis, MLA for the Islands, and Saanich, was the signer.

The three by-laws were all prepared by the Islands Trust and all had been forwarded to the minister for his signature. They now await fourth reading to become law.

The three were amendments to the Galiano Community Plan; the amended zoning by-law to conform with the Community Plan and the subdivision by-law.

The zoning by-law and subdivision by-law are interwoven to ensure that a change in population density envisaged by a subdivision proposal will come before a public hearing.

On Monday Galiano Island Trust Committee, meeting in Victoria, adopted all three by-laws. They become effective as from the time of their final adoption.

OAPO bazaar packed



There was literally barely room to move Saturday when the Old Age Pensioners' Organization held

its annual bazaar at Central Hall. Everything from cut flowers to home baking and preserves were

offered and snapped up quickly by the large crowd.

School trustee contender Stanley outlines platform

Bruce Stanley is a candidate for the Gulf Islands school board in the coming election. The Pender Island resident outlines his background and platform below.

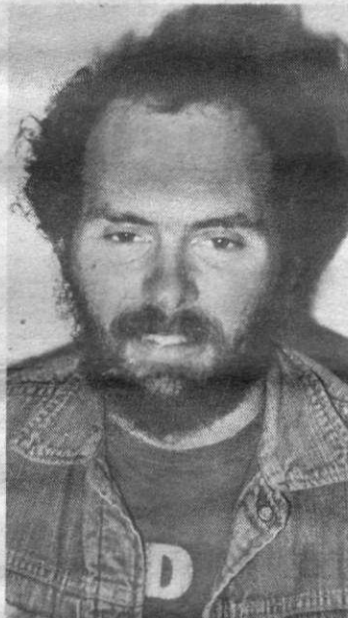
I am a candidate for School Trustee as I have two children in the Pender Island school and I want to contribute my time and energy to see that they have the best possible education that District #64 can provide.

I have worked with children for the past ten years as a teacher, as a child care worker for the Department of Human Resources, and as a parent. I have two degrees, one in education and the other in environmental studies. I have taught school in B.C. and Jamaica and have worked with different educational philosophies. I feel I am competent to represent our island on the school board.

The areas of concern into which

I would press my energy are helping to ensure:

1. The quality of instruction and services are consistent throughout the district.



BRUCE STANLEY

2. The completion of the new school with imaginative playground facilities.

3. The encouragement of extra-curricular arts and science programs.

4. An island centre for secondary correspondence courses.

5. Closer communication between the school and the parents who want to assume a more active role in their children's education.

I have been a resident property owner of Pender Island for nearly five years and have chosen this community as the stable home for my family. I have been active in the Chamber of Commerce and Farmers' Institute and have tried to constructively contribute to local affairs. Your vote for me will allow me to put my energy and imagination into an area where I feel I would be of most service to our community.

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WITH RON MacISAAC



MUSHROOMS AS FOOD

Recently I had dinner with the Luigi Bertones.

The house was filled with pleasant but unfamiliar perfumes.

The Bertones are mushroom experts. The flat services in the house were covered with many different species of mushrooms.

Learning about the safe and edible mushrooms would be of interest to the semi-retired. Casual acquaintanceship is not sufficient. It is necessary to get the books, study the photographs and learn the good and the bad.

I had dinner with a group of ladies the other day. I found that all of them were truly people who practised equality. There was not the usual reaction when a man joins a group of women in which they defer to what he is going to say and conversations are broken off with a slightly different attitude than when persons of the same sex join the group.

I can remember when I went to a party, the men went off to talk to one another at one end of the room after dinner and the women all talked together at the other end of the room. Very seldom did a woman feel free to cross the invisible barrier. When they did, they were often talked down to, patronized, their opinions treated as unimportant if not childlike.

On the other hand when a man crossed the invisible barrier, he was treated like a visiting dignitary.

-John Healey

Saga

Two days late For a special date.

The cake was eaten, You felt beaten.

The flowers got wilted, You got jilted.

ISLAND CINEMA

Central Hall - Salt Spring Island

FRI. NOV. 10 - 3 pm & 7.30 pm

SAT. NOV. 11 - 2 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm

SUN. NOV. 12 - 7.30 pm

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Islands Trust

SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE

Notice of Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee on Wednesday, November 15, 1978 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Ganges, B.C., commencing at 1:30 p.m.

The main business to be considered at this meeting will be Salt Spring Island Trust Committee:

- By-law No. 14 (Revised Zoning By-law)
- By-law No. 15 (Community Plan Amendments, including Ganges Plan)
- By-law No. 16 (Subdivision By-law Amendments)

Legal reasons preclude the Trust Committee from hearing any further representations at this meeting prior to the consideration of the results of the Official Public Hearing of October 21, 1978, and the making of the appropriate decisions on the By-laws.

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TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

I feel like offering congratulations to the businesses located in more fortunate parts of the country which can enjoy the help of Dree, the Department of Regional Economic Expansion. After all, just because I live in the wrong part of the country to get the department's help for small business, there's no occasion to resent those who can!

It sounded too steep, says Jack Hughes. But everything was included. Jack and Wendy Hughes are Gulf Islands Water Taxi. And they had the idea of taking Salt Spring passengers to Mayne Island to enjoy dinner at the Five Roosters and then return to Ganges. Only they forgot to advertise that the price included dinner and everything!

I heard the sad tale of a Scotsman's haggis the other day. It happened decades ago, but it still savours of racial discrimination. And it should be borne in mind that any patron of the Scottish beverages should stand up for the haggis, even if he be no admirer of the national fruit of Scotland. It was when the couple first arrived in Canada. Naturally, they were accompanied by two haggises. I expect they were planning to breed them and start a haggis farm. But they were frustrated. The Canada Customs man had obviously spent an unhappy life far from any Scots influence. A wry sense of humour, probably. Anyway, there was something rum about the way he looked at the prime haggises. What were they: They had no papers and no way could they come into the country. The crowning indignity was not that they were condemned to death at the stake, but that the elegant customs staff refrained from handling them, using tweezers and other implements to move them around. Haggises can't walk, you know. I had all this second-hand, so there may be some slight errors. And I daren't ask him. The haggis has gone, but he probably still feels the loss.

Talking of loss I was talking to a hard-working Ganges man. Which one, you ask, but I'd sooner not say. He is now retired. And he remembered that part of his misspent youth had been misspent in

Uncle Sam's territory. There could be a small pension there! So he upped and drove to the United States to enquire. He was impressed with the United States civil service. Civil as never in Canada, he asserts. No waiting around, no peremptory direction! He was received courteously and a young lady listened to his enquiry. After the red-carpet treatment he figured he should be good for at least \$60 per month. The young charmer told him it would take about two weeks to string everything together and to call for information. In two weeks he did. He learned that the United States administration pins everything to the beginning of the month prior to the effective birthday. If you were born April 16, the pension is dated April 1. In Canada it is then dated May 1. Everything was in order and would he like to know what he was getting? He would. It would be \$190 (US) every month of his life. He wants to live a long, long time. Because he can afford to now!

Tragedy of the political scene of today is the connotation of dishonesty. Too many times the humble voting public has seen a strong, upright man take the road of expediency. And while expediency is the logical route for the man of affairs, it is another name for evasion to the simple onlooker.

Advertised in a Victoria paper: ...luxurious carpet: deep piles. What are they looking for? A buyer or a sympathizer?

I was about to wash my neck and I opened a packet of what I believed to be soap. Alas! I read the packet and was undone. It was a "beauty bar". And its trade name was "Caress". If I were 16 and female and stupid I could well open any new package of soap with great eagerness and expect to shed my pimples and freckles and whatever. But at my age the only bar I know provides neither beauty nor caress. Many years ago I was a carboic soap man. That's when I was a boy and appeared to the public gaze either filthy or pink and polished. The first state was the preferred condition and the second state I owed to carboic soap and my mother's firm hand. And I like

DOWN THE GUTTER

... with KEN COLLINS

The Y.B.C. ers will be out selling chocolates during the next few weeks. This is their only means of raising money for their end-of-season prizes, so please try and forget that diet you are on and buy some of their goodies, when they come to call.

The bowlers of the month for the month of October were, for the ladies, Carolyn Mouat, and for the men Mike Kelly. It's kind of nice to see a couple of new faces in there.

The better scores of the week are as follows, Ken Collins, 721, 730, 776; Connie Kelly, 732; Frank Keoppel, 727; Kevin Noble, 709;

the smell. A large international soap company with a bass voice washed me through the war. The carboic was gradually house-trained and the pungent smell of disinfectant gave place to a school-girl perfume. Today carboic is a dirty word. Soaps are linked with Eros these days and only produce a skin texture. How often do you hear an advertisement for hand soap; or for a soap that simply cleans?

Even my visitors remark on it. Every night as I lay me down to rest I hear the faint voice of a dog practicing singing. I lay me down and I hear the faint barking and it goes on and on and on and I fall asleep. I wake up in the morning and I gradually come alive and the first thing I hear is the same unfortunate dog, barking and barking and barking. One day I must sit up and find out whether he stops in the middle of the night. Trouble is, I can only just hear him. Or maybe that's no trouble at all!

If a man has a ring in his ear, he's likely a pirate, suggested one of the office staff. And if he has a ring in his nose, he's probably a married man, I added.

Comment in a recent issue of the Nipawin Journal, published in the Saskatchewan community, notes that the Rev. S.F. Hildebrandt has moved to Salt Spring Island's Community Gospel Church, in Ganges. That, by the way, is not in India, but in the Gulf Islands of British Columbia, observed the columnist. Hildebrandt was in Nipawin seven years before accepting mission work, in 1977, in Upper Volta. That information comes from Gulf Islands Driftwood, a rather nice name for a paper, wouldn't you agree?

The goblins and spooks of Hallowe'en must have been eminently successful in Ganges. The place was smothered with toilet paper.

I don't know what all the argument is about. I know that when I went to school, nearly 100 years ago, the male embraced all and he and his were she and hers or whatever. Grammatically, I mean. But today there is nothing stopping anyone from a litany of possession. Such as a direction to children: If anyone wants an ice cream, he/she/it/they can come up front and get his/her/its/their ice cream as long as he/she/it/they have his/her/its/their proper container. It may sound cumbersome, but Women's Lib tells me it's worth every lovely syllable!

And talking of Women's Lib, I didn't really admire getting a letter one day last week addressed to Mr. Barbara Richards.

Woof! Woof!

Shaggy dogs I can't abide,
Seeing them I want to hide,
It isn't that I'm such a crust,
I never know which end to trust.
-John Healey

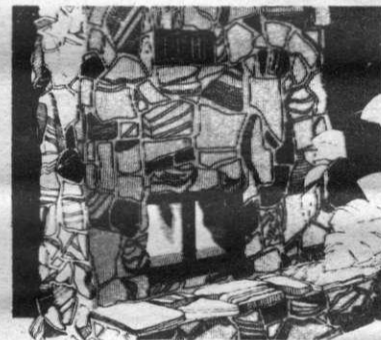
to alter the position you start your approach from.

Once again Leo (Ace) Toutant never made the seven-hundred club, looks like Dave (the kid) Calver has got him really scared. Leo tells me that his bowling was good enough to take a few side bets from the kid though. Looks like the kid will have to spend a few more hours brushing up on his game.

Here are a few of the mechanics of the game of bowling. 1. The length of a lane is 60 feet from the foul line to the headpin. 2. The width of a lane is 42 inches. 3. The length of the approach is 16 feet 4. The weight of a bowling ball is three pounds, eight ounces and five inches in diameter. 5. The weight of a bowling pin will vary

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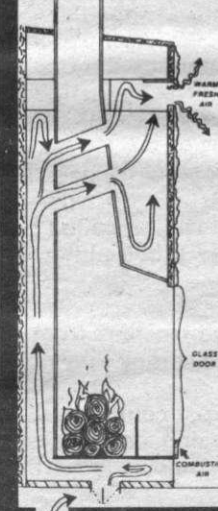
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Memories are mortal

On Saturday all Canadians will observe Remembrance Day.

For 60 years November 11 has been the day on which the death of millions of fighting men are recalled.

The date marks the day in November, 1918, when the greatest war ever known came to an end.

It was the war to end war. Many a dreamer and many a veteran in the post-1918 period was convinced that the end of the war had marked the end of all wars. And the First World War had been a very successful conflict. It had killed more men than any previous war in history. It had destroyed more communities than were damaged in any previous fight between men. It had brought skills and technology on to the battlefield for the first time in the long history of civilization.

It was fitting to mark the memory of those who had succumbed to an unprecedented conflict. It was fitting to determine that, come what might, man would no longer wage war against man.

When the Second World War broke out in 1939 history was repeating itself.

And another bloody world conflict raged for six long years. Millions died. But war had moved back to the civilian populace and more civilians died in those six years than had ever fallen victim to war in previous history.

Canadians had been in the forefront of both wars. Island men, particularly, had been prompt to volunteer and to fight and to die for their conviction that an evil force was spreading its tentacles across the earth.

When war broke out in Korea the scale was more limited, but death was just as tragic and painful and permanent.

The veterans of World War I were determined that they had seen the war to end war.

On Saturday, 60 years after the end of that war, it would be fitting if the world stopped still for two minutes to express the prayer or the fervent determination that those wars were in fact the wars that would end war.

Then they will not have died in vain.

Election in an election

When the candidates for Islands Trust have been sorted out by the votes in the islands there remains another election at which the only voters will be the elected trustees.

They will name their own chairman as well as two general trustees.

Local trustees named in the islands will serve as representatives of their home islands. They will deliberate, with the general trustees on all matters relating entirely to their home island.

When the Islands Trust considers any matter which affects all the islands, then the local trustees will gather with the three general trustees and discuss the subject together.

It was some islanders who pressed for election of the general trustees rather than their appointment by the Cabinet.

On a matter of principle, the plea was perfectly justified. In a democratic society it is the privilege of the masses to elect their masters.

Election of a chairman and two other general trustees from the ranks of local trustees faces its first hurdle when the election is held. An assembly of strangers will be called upon to cast a ballot for an unknown. That may prove either very difficult or very hit-and-miss.

Another aspect is also now evident.

Suppose that the assembly chooses two trustees from one island. There is nothing in the Act which says they may not do so.

Such an election rules out the island trust committee. The two local trustees, two general trustees and one chairman would get together in a room and there would only be three people there.

Even if there are not two trustees named from one island, when the island trust committee meets on any island from which a general trustee has been named, there will be four trustees sharing five chairs. The three general trustees would sit with the two local trustees and only four would be there.

It was easier when it was less democratic, perhaps?

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis has leaned over to listen to islanders' pleas, but his troubles may not be over, yet.

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Letters to the Editor

GANGES PARK?

Sir,

I was very pleased to see that Mrs. Valcourt is running for Regional Director and I wish her every success. I also wish that some of her critics would get to know her and not base their opinions (and votes) on what someone else has said about her.

We all know there has been a lot of dissension on the Island in the past few years but it is wrong to blame it all on the Valcourts. There are two sides to the story. Make sure you know both of them.

When the paper publishes the names of the candidates, I think you should also publish the names of those who nominate them. That sometimes can tell you a lot about who you are voting for.

Regarding the Ganges Plan - perhaps the Trust should take a look at alternatives to developing the "Core" area. The money that is going to have to be spent to make it suitable for development might be better spent to buy the property in the area. The businesses could relocate to a more suitable spot and what is now called the "Core" area (or at least a good part of it) could be made into a lovely park, recreation area and marina. This would no doubt attract many tourists, especially those with boats.

If the businesses could obtain property somewhere between the Government building or Valcourt Centre and the new Foxglove store that was recently approved, it would tend to keep the Commercial area together.

It seems to me the Trust goes two ways at once. They condemn "Ribbon" development and yet they approve re-zoning that contributes to it.

[MRS.] S. HUMES
RR 1, Ganges,
November 2, 1978

FARMING NEED

Sir,

It is unfortunate that the agricultural industry in this province has not been encouraged to go ahead.

There is a good climate and many parcels of land suitable for most kinds of crops. This land has become close to large centres of population.

The demand for all types of farm produce is here now.

Unfortunately the need is being supplied from the United States largely, or even Mexico or New Zealand. Market demand and prices

for BC-grown products are further threatened by the dumping of surplus products from the States when there is oversupply there. This really makes a precarious market for most farm products grown in B.C.

The value of a thriving agricultural base would be immeasurable in creating new jobs and secondary industry such as food processing plants and many other supportive businesses.

You cannot blame the Americans for seeing the possibilities of supplying our needs. It must be very profitable for them as it's a big business now, one of the biggest. No wonder the Canadian dollar has slipped so far down the ladder!

I think the government should help people to help themselves.

What is needed is a change in government policy to create confidence in the idea that farming can be profitable and worth the effort. There are a lot of people with small acreages and this group especially needs maximum assistance to get set up properly. There are a number of things that could be done that would reverse the process and allow the country to become more self sufficient again.

1. Establish firm markets for produce grown in B.C.;
2. Reach an agreement with the United States to prevent dumping

of agricultural products and protect BC farmers from unfair marketing conditions.

3. Restrict imports of agricultural products that can be grown in BC.

4. Provide a system of farm loans and cash advances for crop financing.

5. Subsidize prices on some crops till these become self-sufficient.

6. Adequate crop insurance to protect against unseasonal weather.

Certain goals should be set and then things will begin to happen.

There is more lasting value to a healthy agricultural industry, as it is non-depletive. In fact it becomes more productive and efficient as time goes by.

Let's stop the trend towards higher inflation and higher taxes.

GEOFF HOWLAND
Ganges
November 3, 1978

WRITE RIGHT NOW!

Sir,

I would like to compliment you on your article, page 9, and editorial re the Gulf Islands School Tax, in Driftwood of November 1, 1978.

Duly elected governments should be permitted to do their work on our behalf without being hassled at every turn, but where inequity occurs, then I believe we have the right and the obligation,

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Church Services

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1978

ANGLICAN

St. George's Ganges Parish Eucharist 9.30 am
St. Mary's Fulford Holy Eucharist 11.15 am

Daily: Mon.-Fri.

St. George's Ganges Morning Prayer 9.00 am

Weekly: Wednesdays

St. George's Ganges Holy Communion 9.00 am

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Letters to the Editor

[From Page Four]

to comment. I also believe that if we have chosen the right people to represent us in government, then they will listen to us carefully and answer us promptly and honestly. We may, of course, not like the answer. Thus I have written to both the Hon. Hugh Curtis, our M.L.A. and the Hon. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education, as follows:

"I protest the equalisation tax as it affects taxpayers in School District #64, and request that it ceases immediately. I request that this School District be permitted to use the excess (1) for payment of the Capital programmes unavoidable in this unique School District of many islands, (2) for expansion of much needed school facilities and educational programmes required because of the water barriers that exist, and (3) if possible reduce taxation. I enclose, for your information, copies of two articles which appeared in Driftwood, November 1, 1978. I shall be obliged for your comments as soon as possible."

I would earnestly ask all readers of your paper to write today to both ministers.

Remember the election coming up, you should not complain if you cannot be bothered to vote, so you should not complain about the property tax inequity if you cannot be bothered to write, now is your chance!

A. SPENCER MARR,
Trustee,
School District 64
Box 410
Ganges, B.C.
November 6, 1978

HIS NIGHTMARE

Could my dream become a reality?

"Ottawa - Dateline February, 1979

"Parliament is meeting today in Ottawa in an effort to draft

\$275 fine for driving charge

Richard L. Carefoot has been fined \$275 in provincial court after pleading guilty to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol content in excess of .08.

Carefoot registered breathalyzer readings of .11 and .10.

emergency legislation that would extend the existing government's term-of-office to 1981. This new legislation, Bill C-2U, is expected to pass third reading by early morning, and could become law as early as Friday of this week. This is a surprise move on the part of the government, after an election was called Monday. The new legislation states, in effect, "all government employees, all members of unions dealing with the government, and all citizens paid by government funds such as pension and family allowance cheques will not now, nor on the officially designated election day, be allowed to vote in the federal election. The official electoral year will be extended to 1981. Those who do vote this year will be subject to fines and imprisonment."

"Sources in Ottawa say that the Prime Minister will be appointing an official adjudicator-mediator to act in his behalf during the stated years, although his name is being withheld at present. The Prime Minister declined to comment on the outcome of such legislation except to say that he felt such laws to be necessary and to be obeyed. It is believed that this is his government's latest tactic to bolster the sagging Canadian economy.

"Local developments indicate that the BC Federation of Voters and the Canadian Voters Congress are organizing a mass vote, to take place the day after the election. The president of the Canadian Voters' Congress was quoted as saying: "This was unfortunate timing, but we expect most of our members to obey this new law. We will try, however, to get the year changed to the middle of 1980, unless the government can show just cause otherwise."

"The president of the Vancouver local of the Independent Voters' League stated that his members, by a large majority, had decided to go out and vote, and "that's what we intend to do." Rumours are strong now of a general vote.

"At the moment, the cabinet minister in charge of prolonging the government is in negotiation with the president of the Independent Voters' League over a new voter's form, expected to be effective in April of 1980. The I.V. League has been without a ballot since June of 1977, and feels that

New direct line allows ambulance man a night out

Bill Simpkins and Jim McPherson will be able to relax during their off-duty hours from now on. They'll even be able to leave their homes to visit friends or go out for dinner if they feel so inclined.

Simpkins and McPherson are Salt Spring Island's two full-time ambulance operators. Until the end of October if they were on call, they were tied to their homes or their office where they could be reached by telephone.

As of October 31, however, all of that changed. A new direct line has been installed to Victoria, where an agency with men on duty 24 hours a day will take ambulance calls from Salt Spring. After recording the pertinent information the Victoria centre will contact whoever is on call here via a pocket-paging system, and the men will respond to the call.

All eight of the island's part-time ambulance attendants will be its membership deserve a vote in this election, an opinion not shared, obviously, with the liberal government.

"This is the CBC and that's the way it is from Parliament Hill, Ottawa."

B.J. FRYER
RR 1, Fort Street
Ganges
November 3, 1978

NOT II

Sir, I am honoured to have been named as the author of the excellent article on the fascinating visit of Elders Elliott and Bartleman to the Native Awareness class last week, but the honour in fact goes to Mrs. Debbie Davies.

Thank you Debbie for your fine coverage, and Mr. Richards for rectifying the credit.

MADGE KIMBALL
RR 2
Ganges, B.C.
Nov. 6, 1978

EDITORS NOTE:
Contributors of reports would help to avoid such errors if they would sign their submissions. Too often it is left to the Editor to make a wild guess. And he's a poor guesser. In future all submissions must bear the name of the writer... not of the kind neighbour who brought it to Ganges!

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Four candidates for Islands Trust on Mayne Island

If there's one thing that all of the Islands Trust candidates for Mayne Island seem to have in common, it's a concern for controlled growth in their part of the world. That sentiment was echoed throughout interviews with the four contenders conducted by Driftwood during the past week.

Incumbent Isabel Geehan, who has lived on the island for 11 years, says she is running again because she is "so keen and very interested in this island."

"It's unique, and I would like to see it retained as we found it," says the trustee. "I'm not at all in favour of mass development, but I'm not trying to keep the public off the islands, either. Really, I'm working for controlled growth, and I want to stand on the basis of my record of the past three years on the Trust."

NO COMMENT

Asked about her stand on the controversial proposal for a marina at Bennett Bay, Mrs. Geehan refused to comment.

Incumbent John Mundie is also running for another term on the Trust. He first came to Mayne Island in 1964, and 10 years later made it his permanent home.

"I'm running because I'm interested in the challenge," he says. "I'm anxious to protect and preserve the amenities of this place."

Mundie feels that Mayne has been developed far enough, real estate-wise, for the time being.

"We've got 800 lots on the island that haven't been sold yet," he points out. "I think we should call a halt to development schemes until we've sold what we've got." **AGAINST MARINA**

Mundie says he's not in favour of a huge marina complex at Bennett Bay, but he does support the idea of docking privileges.

"I already have made it clear that at no time was I supporting full marina privileges for that area," he says. "But I feel we couldn't deny him docking privileges. I think if we deny that we're just

giving the kiss of death to a viable enterprise."

Mundie adds that he feels the arguments that the bay would be badly polluted have "been blown out of all proportion."

Dennis Wood has been coming to Mayne Island since 1967, and has lived on the island on a full-time basis for five years. He works part time on the ferries and is the agent on Mayne for an insurance company.

Wood says he's running for the Trust because he has always felt a person should put as much into a community as he takes out. **BACKS PROPOSAL**

"I've tried all my life to do a little," he says. "I think I understand the problems of Mayne very well, and I would hope that I could gain support and encourage mod-

est growth here. I think it's necessary that there be modest growth."

Wood says he was in "total favour" of the marina proposal for Bennett Bay, but stresses that he has no wish to fight an election on an issue that is finished.

"If I had been a trustee at the time I think I would have counter-balanced the organized attack on the proposal," he says.

Joan Sprague is making her debut into public affairs.

And she makes it with an affirmation of her support for the Mayne Island Community Plan.

"I personally support the Island Community Plan," she told Driftwood this week. "I think we should be working in its formula."

The island needs a strong zoning by-law and a strong subdivision by-law, she added. A part-time resident of Mayne Island for many years, she and her husband are spending more and more of their time here as their family grows up, she noted.

"I am very concerned about the

direction in which the island is going," she explained. She would welcome closer communication between the Islands Trust and Mayne Island people.

She visualizes a regular forum reporting on Mayne Island business.

NOT THE POINT

When asked of her views on the controversial marina application for Bennett Bay, she urged that one specific planning item not be considered the turning point of an election. Planning and land use regulations are of a far wider significance to all of Mayne Island, she said.

She explained her view on the subject. Mayne Island has need of marina facilities, she told Driftwood, but Bennett Bay is not the ideal location. The proposal is contrary to the Community Plan.

Planning should be considered in advance. It should not be left until a new proposal calls for it, she said.

"I want to hear from the people of the island to get a feeling of their priorities," she concluded.

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Scoones Beach access to be tagged by Chamber

Regular meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce was held at the school on November 1, with president, Les Woodbridge in the chair.

Roads chairman Jim Ripley said that he will now put some tags on the trail to follow the right-of-way down to Scoones Beach. This will be a welcome place for the public to go for an outing and picnic.

Charles Dodwell, parks, said that there are no problems at island parks now.

The membership stands at 139, according to Frank Greenhalgh.

Mrs. M. Bings, liaison for North Galiano, said that she was

delighted to see a friend planting more daffodils near Retreat Cove wharf.

It was decided that some people who come over from the mainland on bicycles are a big problem, they most certainly do not conform to the rules of the road.

Mary Harding, transportation chairman, said that no reply had been received from B.C. Ferries to either of her letters, but some changes had been implemented, without this Chamber knowing of them.

Next meeting will be on December 6.

Workshops planned for St. George's Parish

Last May a meeting was held in St. George's Parish Hall to discuss the broadest aspects of Christian Education.

It was felt that children were being well served in the Family Services at St. George's, but that midweek classes should also be provided. Alice Andress took this department under her wings.

Adult discussion groups are an ongoing feature of life in the Anglican community, but the need for something extra was expressed.

WORKSHOPS

Mary Williamson was asked to invite some theologians to conduct workshops, seminars or retreats, and she agreed, providing these could be organized through the Continuing Education Programme, and thus thrown open to all members of the community.

Virginia Newman was approached and responded with enthusiasm.

Five guests were invited to take part. So far four have accepted. They are: Sister Bede Sullivan, communications expert from the University of Victoria; The Ven. Hilary Butler, Archdeacon of the Diocese of British Columbia; The

Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver; Dr. Bob Elliott, full-time unpaid counsellor with Ministry of Human Resources, Victoria.

The first event of the series: "In Search Of.....Faith", will take place on Saturday, Dec. 2. Sister Bede Sullivan is coming to make, bake and break bread with all who are interested in learning more about the significance of bread in a hungry world.

NOMINAL FEE

A nominal fee will be charged, and pre-registration is required for this event as the number of participants will dictate the location.

Sister Bede will be specially pleased if whole families would take part as units. She asks that all take their favourite bread recipe, and a double quantity of ingredients, so we can share what we bake.

The co-ordinator of the series, Mary Williamson, is also a member of the Standing Committee for World Development, and she points out that this year's theme is: "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

DOWN THE GUTTER

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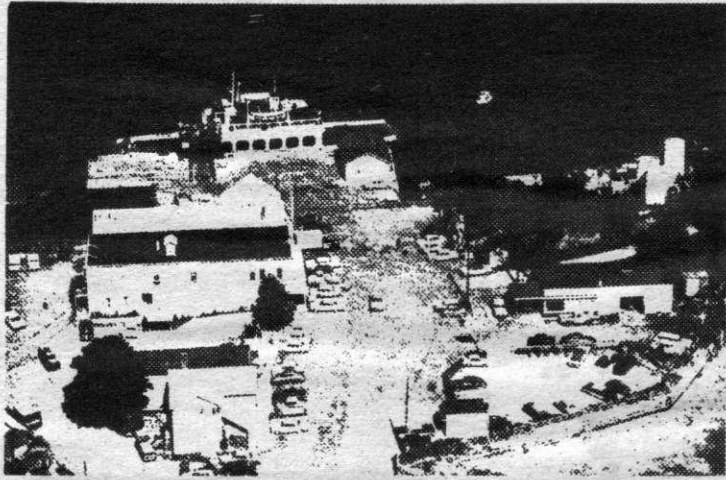
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Picture shows Ganges as it used to be



This picture of Ganges was taken when the Island Princess was making a call at Ganges. She is

... tied up alongside the wharf beyond Mouat's Store. The old Bank of Montreal residential office is in the foreground and the sea comes lapping at the foundations of what is now Salt Spring Lands. The picture came from the old files of Driftwood. It was kept, many years ago, as a sample of "screening". The dot pattern necessary to print half-tones is printed into the photograph.

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I have taken the liberty of sending a letter to each person on Salt Spring Island, in the hope that my position and attitude will be perfectly understood, and not confused, misrepresented or misunderstood.

Your return of the questionnaire which accompanied this message would help greatly in my efforts to serve you.

Thank You

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POSTSCRIPT

Of hydro wires and kite flyers

BY SHIRLEY CULPIN

It has been more than a month since school trustee David Stacey expressed concern over the fact that there is a high-voltage wire running along Rainbow Road across from the elementary school grounds.

Stacey pointed out that each spring students at the school fly their kites on the grounds. He was worried, he told his fellow trustees during a board meeting Oct. 5, that some child's kite would drape itself over those wires and the youngster might end up either dead or badly burned.

Stacey told the board that he had spoken to the school principal about the matter and had been reassured that the school hadn't yet lost a student due to such a mishap.

The board took Stacey's comments at face value and turned to other business. No move has been made on the district's part to prevent the possibility of such a tragedy.

In the intervening weeks your trusty correspondent has spoken to a variety of people about the matter.

WIRES HAZARDOUS

Listen to local B.C. Hydro manager John Thomson:

"The main thing to remember is that hydro wires are hazardous.

There are a lot of varying factors that would determine whether a child could be badly hurt if his kite did fall over those wires. If the string is a type of material that conducts electricity it means trouble. And even if the kite has a normal string, if that's wet a child could be badly hurt if it ends up on those wires. The answer is that you do not fly kites in the vicinity of wires. A child could be killed, badly burned or just shocked -- but any contact with a hydro wire can be fatal."

Listen to an official from the provincial Ministry of Education: "If the school board there is aware that such a danger may exist, it should do something about it. It's within the board's power to pass a regulation prohibiting kite-flying on the school grounds, even if it's only for school hours."

Cliff Burnip, a retired Hydro man, bowled his cheery countenance into our office the other day. Burnip is currently working on a contract basis for Hydro, along with five other retired Hydro employees. The team runs a safety education program in Vancouver Island and Gulf Island schools which is aimed at stressing hydro safety. The program is geared to fit all age groups from kindergarten on up. A wide variety of visual display materials are employed in

the program. Among those is a film pointing out the dangers of flying kites in the vicinity of hydro wires. **NOTHING DONE**

Still, the school district does nothing. There are claims that there is nothing the board can do, and suggestions that even if a regulation against kite flying was passed, it would be much too difficult to police.

I beg to differ. The Ministry of Education says that it is completely within the board's power to approve a ban on kite-flying during school hours. And I can't honestly believe that policing the situation would be all that difficult. Many schools have teachers on playground duty during recesses and lunch hours anyhow. Would it be such a terrible extra load for them to have to make children put their kites away?

There's no doubt that this thing has to be a joint effort. Hydro is doing more than its share with men like Burnip. Parents can do their share by refusing to let their youngsters take their kites to school. But the school board has to do its share as well, even if it's only in passing a regulation and making sure the situation is policed. Surely such a little bit of trouble on everyone's part is worth the life of a child - any child.

Winners of Rotary Club's Jaws of Life poster contest

There were 56 contestants from the Gulf Islands Secondary School to participate in the Rotary Grey Cup Poster contest depicting the Jaws of Life.

First prize went to Leah Wiebe, a grade 8 student, whose poster will be displayed at the Ganges Auto Marine.

Second prize was won by Trevor

Tamboline, grade 10, and will be seen at the Credit Union office in Ganges.

Third prize was awarded to Amy Moore and will be shown at Mouat's.

Honorary mention for fourth, fifth, and sixth went to Ingrid Temmel, grade 8; Bruce Cobanli, grade 11 and Suzanne Schroder, grade 9, respectively.

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Wet week of games

Soccer players must show or team may lose game by default he warns

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The unstable weather conditions of the past week threatened many of the Soccer Association's scheduled games but the teams managed to squeeze all their matches in around the downpours. At this time the Association wishes to remind all players that unless they are notified all their games will be played, no matter what the weather is like.

All Intra-island players will be notified over the school PA system if games are cancelled. The off-island teams will be phoned by their coach or manager to notify these players of cancellations. If you are unsure if a game is on or off

call your coach, because he will know.

Remember, players who fail to show up can cause their team to default the match.

Highlights of last week's games are as follows:

Cosmos, 1; Wildcats, 0

The Wildcats put up a solid defensive wall for 47 minutes holding the powerful Cosmos at bay.

Their defence anchored by Debbie Anderson, Christie Aust, Christine Matthews and Jennifer Anderson in goal almost stole a point from the blue machine.

Robert Calkins scored the big goal to give the Cosmos the two points.

Red Devils, 1; Canadians, 0

The Devils' two points came by way of a default.

Hornets, 3; Canadians 0

The Hornets avenged their Jamboree defeat to the same club by handing them a 3-0 set-back. The score failed to reflect the true flow of play as the Canadians' Jacob Seagrave and Cory Culham both missed many chances.

Jesse Donaldson, Sean Logan, and Brian Stacey did the damage for the Hornets.

Red Devils, 3; Goblins 0

The Goblins fell from the ranks of the undefeated as the Devils showed a powerful offensive display on goals by David McWhirter with two and Michael Brown.

Both Jason Minvielle and Andrew Aust were stand-outs for the Goblins.

INTRA-ISLAND LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
1) Cosmos	6	4	1	1	9
2) Goblins	6	3	1	2	8
3) Red Devils	6	4	2	0	8
4) Hornets	6	3	2	1	7
5) Canadians	6	2	4	0	4
6) Wildcats	6	0	6	0	0

A four way fight for first place is making this year's league battle

really interesting. With some improvements and a little luck the Canadians and Wildcats are going to cause several surprises before seasons end.

KICK-A-THON

The Association requests that all players return their Kick-a-thon forms as soon as possible to their coach or manager or to Malcolm Legg. The boys who missed their kick can still take it by requesting their coach to measure their kicks and sign the form.

The Association plans to buy shorts with the money raised by the Intra-island players but this cannot happen until all the money is returned.

WHITECAPS CLINIC

Yes, it's for real, the Whitecaps are coming. On Saturday, November 18 and Sunday, November 19. Buzz Parsons and Bob Bolitho are coming to Salt Spring Island to hold clinics with all the boys and girls who participate in youth soccer. On Saturday evening the

Basketball morning

BY LEONA IRWIN

Every Friday morning the grade six and sevens go into the

gym for a basketball practice. We hopefully will get a good team this year. There are about twenty girls that turn up for basketball.

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The boys' coach is Mr. Prendergast and the girls are coached by Mr. Marsh.



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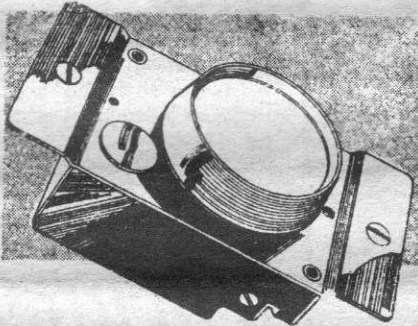
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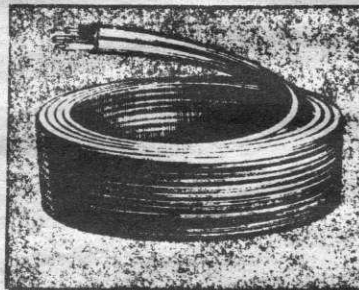
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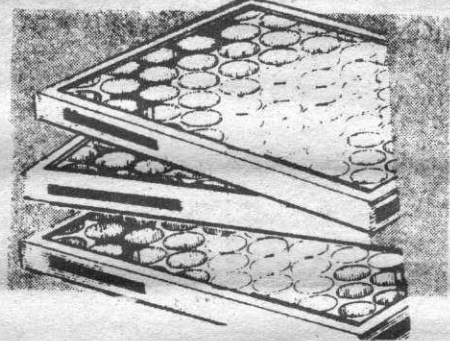


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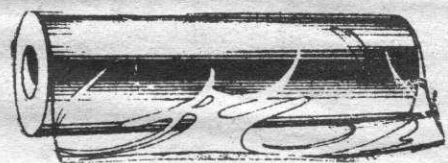
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FOR THE FUTURE

Boat builder has plenty of dreams

Gil Bard is going to take a break from building boats. He's spent a good part of the past summer constructing the impressive 16-foot sailing dory currently sitting in the show room at Ganges Auto Marine, and he says he's ready for a break.

The graceful Cape Ann dory has been more a labour of love than anything, says Bard.

"You don't make any money doin' this stuff, that's for sure," he says. "The materials alone cost me about \$700, and I spent three days

a week all summer building it. With a \$2,000 price tag that works out to pay of about \$1 an hour."

Bard says that 90 per cent of the boat has been done by hand -- the planing included. If that doesn't prove that it's a labour of love, the fact that he worked outdoors with nothing more than a sheet of plastic for protection from the elements should be enough to convince anyone.

Bard has been working with wood for a number of years now, starting out in house carpentry and plywood furniture.

"But I had a friend who did work on boats," he recalls, "and one night he came over and we were talking about our jobs. I asked him how to do a couple of things on boats, so he drew a sketch for me and it was really neat. It was more like sculpture than anything."

That initial encounter was eight years ago. Bard has been working on boats, studying their form and shape and dreaming about building the next one ever since.

"I've worked a couple of times for boat builders," he says. "But it

was mostly just repairs. And I've done a lot of reading and studying. I go around and look at boats everywhere."

In the course of his ramblings Bard has made friends with boat builders all over North America.

"I have some friends who are really excellent boat builders," he says, "and I've learned a lot from them."

Bard has boats at various stages of construction "all over the place."

"I've got boats that are half done all over," he says. "Sometimes I'll just do the part that interests me and then sell it -- it might just be a bare hull."

Despite the fact that some of his crafts never get finished however, Bard has finished three of his projects, the dory among them.

"I built this boat mostly for the fun of building it, and with the dream of sailing it up the coast some day," he says. "But my priorities have changed a bit, so the boat's up for sale."

Despite the change of heart, however, Bard says he still has plans for plenty of other floating craft.

"Oh, I have plans for a lot of boats," he says. "I'd really like to build boats for a living someday, maybe get a boat shed together so I can work indoors. I want to build a big cruiser some day."



Gil Bard with his home-made sailing dory.

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Shellfish ban lifted

The federal fisheries department has announced that the closure of beaches in the Gulf Islands due to red tide has been lifted.

The closures were part of a wide-spread outbreak of red tide that affected all beach areas from Hardwick Island south to the American border. That ban included closure of all beaches on the east side of Vancouver Island.

The fisheries department took 95 samples of shellfish from the areas affected during the initial closure and found all areas, with the exception of three, free of poison.

The only closure still in effect in the Gulf Islands vicinity runs from Point Atkinson to the US. border, where pollution and red tide are present.


Amies fined \$50 under Liquor Act

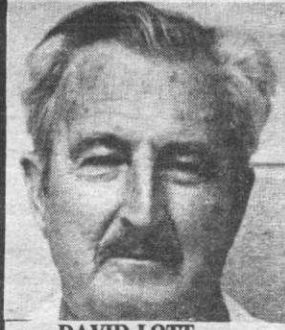

Norris Amies of Pender Island has been levied a fine of \$50 for drinking in a public place.

Amies was charged Sept. 29 when he was discovered drinking rye from a styrofoam cup in a parking lot near the Pender liquor store.

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Mayne Hallowe'en party attracts large crowd



Hallowe'en party on Mayne Island was sponsored by the Mayne Island Firefighters. The party was in the Fire Hall on Tuesday evening.

The fine evening brought out a large attendance of youngsters, mostly in costume.

There was a costume contest and games were played by children and adults as well. Water balloon toss was the most successful.

There was hot chocolate, hot dogs and a hot fire outside.

Winners of the costume parade were, six and under, 1, Shawn Thomas; 2, Vanya Williams; 3, Tasha Thomas.

Seven to 10: 1, Philip Pugh; 2, Alana McLennan; 3, Christine Wickheim. Eleven and over, 1, Michael Tupper; 2, Janette Imrie; 3, Leslie McArthur.

Fire Chief Paddy Lambert had one brief message, "Thanks to all contributors to the children's party!"

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	0620	5.4
FR	1325	11.0
	2010	5.0
11	0220	8.5
	0720	6.2
SA	1350	10.9
	2045	4.1
12	0335	9.1
	0820	6.8
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13	0435	9.7
	0925	7.4
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	1010	7.8
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	1100	8.2
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