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Valuable antiques are lost

Two homes are destroyed by fire on Salt Spring Island during past week

Two Salt Spring Island homes were destroyed by fire last week, despite the efforts of the island's fire department.

Weekend saw the destruction of the Southey Point home of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson with its antique furniture and other possessions.

On Thursday night the Reynolds Road cabin of Colin Drummond was burned to a shell.

The Drummond fire was attributed to a spark from the chimney setting fire to the shingles. The owner was away in the United States and three girls were occupying the building.

They discovered the fire and went to fight it, but ran out of water. By the time the fire trucks arrived the fire had gained too great a hold and the firemen were left with a shell.

Sunday morning fire was called in by a neighbour across the bay. He saw the smoke and the signals of the owner asking for help.

FLAMING

Flames were pouring out of the roof at the front of the house by the time firemen reached Southey Point.

There was no indication of the cause of the Thompson fire, reports Fire Chief Bob Leask. Response was good and immediate, he noted, but the notification came too late.

During the past two weeks Salt Spring Island firemen have been called out to four brush fires. Rain is urgently needed on the island, he noted, or the brush will be tinder-dry everywhere.

He urged all residents to exercise great caution and also sounded a call for help.

"Report a fire as soon as you see it," he urged, "Don't be bashful or nervous!"

The best protection for an island home, or any home, said Leask, is a smoke detector and a telephone. Call the fire alarm as soon as the signal goes off, he urged.

He also added a reminder to Fulford residents. There is one alarm number for all Salt Spring Island, north and south.

Number of vehicles on islands up 13%

The number of licenced passenger and commercial vehicles and motorcycles on all the Gulf Islands excluding Mayne Island has increased by almost 13 per cent over last year, according to statistics obtained from the Motor Vehicle Branch.

This year's figures show that passenger vehicles in the area number 3,452, up from 3,007 last year. Commercial vehicles number 1,779 this year, up from 1,417. Motorcycles are up to 148 from 84; utility trailers total 638, up from 466; and commercial trailers total 45, up from 36.

Manager of revenue records for the Motor Vehicle Branch, Ron Marston, told *Driftwood* on Monday that figures for Mayne Island are included with those of Sidney. He said he had gone back through the records trying to discover why Mayne Island wasn't included with the other islands, but his search was unsuccessful.

Traffic tickets for 50 drivers during March

Traffic tickets were handed out like Sunday school prizes last month in the islands. RCMP issued 50 traffic tickets during the month.

Rock makes hole in his windshield

Ivar Reinhold, of Beaver Point, was the victim of a childish prank with dangerous overtones on Friday afternoon.

While on his way to Long Harbour, he was travelling on Dumas Road when a small rock hurled by a child went through the windshield.

There were only four traffic accidents, of which one involved personal injury. Of the traffic tickets, 31 were issued by detachment officers and 19 by Colwood Highway Patrols who come to Salt Spring Island regularly to make checks.

Also reported during the month of March were 23 charges of liquor violation. A large part of this number were on Galiano.

There were three impairment charges and four roadside suspensions for 24 hours.

Detachment also investigated a large number of reports of animals being at large. The last-mentioned concern will not be the responsibility of the detachment once the region district adopts its animal bylaw.

Freshwater derby winner



Salt Spring fisherman Mike Cue holds the winning fish in the freshwater fishing derby held Sunday at Salt Spring. Mike won the first prize of \$10 for the cutthroat trout, which weighed in at 2 lbs., 5 oz.

Harry Williamson for a 1 lb., 15 oz. fish, and third prize of \$7 was won by Hank Derksen for a 1 lb., 7 oz. fish.

All seven entries in the derby were cutthroat trout.

Consolation prize of \$25 was won by George Lamplier of Fulford.

Second prize of \$8 went to

Five are hospitalized in car crash near Ganges

Five people were hospitalized and two cars totalled in an accident in Ganges at 5.30 am on Saturday.

Accident occurred at Upper Ganges Road, near the Harbour House Hotel.

Larry Gordon Bader was seriously injured and transferred to hospital in Victoria. Lorraine Bader, his wife, Barry Lyons and another passenger all in the Bader car, were detained in Lady Minto Hospital.

Driver of the second car, Mrs. Alma Blackler, was also sent to hospital. She was on her way to work aboard the Queen of Sidney.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$9,000.

When police arrived at the scene in the early hours of Saturday morning they found the cars wrecked and the occupants suffering injuries of varying degree. The circumstances under which the vehicles collided have not been detailed by the Ganges Detachment, RCMP. Investigation is still under way.

Easter gone and is yet to come!

If that was Easter, better have another!

Students returned to their school in the islands after a week out of the classroom for the un-Easter holidays.

Spring break is the new, mathematically scheduled Easter holiday.

Easter is a movable feast, but it did not move this far back in the calendar.

Not concerned with 'veiled threats'

Zacharias preparing for another round in battle with school board

Pender school trustee John Zacharias claims he was quoted out of context in last week's *Driftwood* and he is now gathering ammunition for the next round in his battle with Salt Spring trustees.

The battle started when Zacharias published a report on "iniquities" between school budgeting for Pender and Salt Spring.

Any inaccuracies in his original report, Zacharias said, erred in the direction of understatement and he

has copied four documents to support his allegations. A page of the 1979 budget listing secretarial times and an itemization of Fernwood teacher time, by Larry Holbrook, supervisor of instruction, confirm respectively that Fernwood has 17.5 hours per week secretarial time to Pender's eight hours per week and that Fernwood has a half-time librarian. Both of these figures had been challenged at the last board meeting.

Zacharias has also copied page B1 of the Final Operating Budget for 1979, dated November 28, 1978. This paper indicates that Fernwood shares art and music aide time with Salt Spring for a total of 50 hours per month, not 20 as Zacharias had previously published.

Finally, Zacharias has a memorandum dated March 22, 1979, from secretary-treasurer Will Peck

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Fourth showing planned

Tickets for the production of Jesus Christ Superstar were completely sold out by Monday and an additional performance has been scheduled as a result.

Producer Peter McCalman said Tuesday that due to "the incredible demand" the show will be presented on Sunday at 2 pm in addition to the three performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Tickets are available from Et Cetera Book Store.

Phoenix winds up project after productive six months

"I'm very satisfied with the way it's gone," commented Sue Lyons recently, Canada Works supervisor for Phoenix Orchards.

"Very often the projects we're involved with tend to be short-term job creation projects, but Phoenix has gone one step further, and I think that's great."

Six months and \$31,800 after a flying start, the apple press run by the grant-funded Phoenix Orchards is still. The project's seven workers have hung up their pruning tools, cleaned out the building they used for their juicing operations, and gone on to other projects. The impetus, however, hasn't died and the Phoenix board of directors is busy searching for a site on which to locate a building for juicing

purposes in hopes of making the project self-sustaining this fall.

Where did the money go and what did the Phoenix crews accomplish during their six months of operation? Most of the money, says project manager Jeff Savin, went toward wages. The accomplishments are multitudinous.

WAGES BIGGEST COST

Of the total cost of the project, \$23,300 was consumed by wages. The manager's job paid \$180 a week, two assistant managers were paid a weekly salary of \$138, and the four people employed to pick and juice the apples earned a salary of \$110 a week.

Capital expenditures, which included the cost of basic repairs and equipment for the building used for

juicing purposes, tallied up to \$5,500.

In addition, says Savin, some of the \$3,000 earned through juice sales was used to offset capital expenditures for the project.

"The one-gallon bottles were costing a dollar apiece, and the half-gallon ones were 65 cents each," points out Savin. "We had to buy a press, which cost \$330, and a motor to run it."

Another major expense for the project was travel costs, which tallied up to approximately \$2,000. Mileage rates were set at 13 cents a mile for trucks and 11 cents a mile for cars.

When the project wound up in mid-March, says Savin, the apple press and pruning tools were donated to the Salt Spring Island Community Society, which can now rent them out for a small fee to private residents.

PLENTY ACCOMPLISHED

What did the project accomplish?

"For the first couple of weeks we were refitting the building and collecting orchards," says Savin. "We began picking around the second week of the project, after we'd got contracts signed on 26 orchards."

Although the project got under way too late to benefit from the Gravenstein and August green apples to be found on the island, there were enough apples in the project's orchards to keep crews picking until the end of November.

"The apple crop last year, I'm told, anyway, was only 30 to 50 per cent of what you'd get in a normal year," Savin says. "Where we picked 18 tons last fall, we could probably expect 50 tons in a normal year."

While three or four people were kept busy on a regular basis picking the apple crops the remainder of the seven-man crew operated the press and looked after the bottling of the final product. By mid-December about 1,200 gallons of juice had been produced. Approximately one-third of that was given to the orchard owners who had signed contracts with that stipulation, and the remainder was sold at a variety of farmers' market-style functions for \$3.95 per gallon or \$2.50 for a half-gallon.

COULD SELL MORE

"We probably could have sold 2,500 gallons of the juice if we'd had it," says Savin, "but that was all we got. There were plenty of retail outlets interested in it."

Once the last drop of juice was extracted the Phoenix crews went to work pruning 24 of the 26 orchards that had been included in contracts. That activity, says Savin, ran right to the end of the project.

"Because of the pruning we did we expect the yield to increase about four years from now," says Savin. "We figure with the orchards we've got we'll be getting 100 to 120 tons of apples in a normal year."

Year-end clean-up



John Boc burns the last of the refuse from Phoenix's apple juice operations.

Below, Phoenix employee cleans up project building during last day of work.



In addition to the benefits of the juice, the pruning, and making use of a resource that was going to waste, a beneficial by-product came from the project as well, says Savin. About four tons of apple chips, used for mulch or pig feed, were produced as a result of the juicing process. The chips were given away free, says Savin, and the project never had any problem disposing of them.

"People would just come by and take what they wanted," he says. "If we'd had more I'm sure it

still would have all gone."

As for the people employed on the project, Savin says they've scattered to a variety of other job interests. Several have found other work and of the four actually eligible for Unemployment Insurance benefits, Savin says he knows of only one who has applied.

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It came from Ottawa. And it went back to Ottawa. Like all good Ottawans, it bore the same address twice. Almost the same, anyway. Once in English; once in French. In English the mailman is directed to deliver it to the Justice Building. In French, the postman is given more help. He is directed to deliver it to the Justice Building, Rue Wellington. The two were side-by-side on the envelope. An anglophone knows where the building is, but a francophone has to be informed as to the street.

As the national charade gets under way the Tories are critical of the Liberal record. They obviously don't live in glass houses!

It is modish to support minorities, but supporting a majority can never be a mode. Find any downtrodden group and you can make yourself famous by rallying to the cause. Discover an injustice which hits everyone and you'll go a long way before you get help!

The pollsters are out in force. Every candidate quotes his favourite poll. And it's usually the one his party commissioned. Out come the statistics, likelihoods and the probabilities. All prepared by computer and scrupulously accurate! And then you stop to think...The Harrisburg nuclear plant was figured out on a computer!

A reporter's lot is not a happy one. Unlike the policeman of the comic opera, he doesn't know where he's heading. Last week I wanted to get in on the Islands Trust meeting. I went down to the ferry and waited in patience. I didn't know that the logging truck was going to take up half the ship. So I waited it out for the next ferry. By the time I arrived in Victoria the meeting was well into high gear. Without me. I forgot that the Trust had moved out of the nursing area in order to be near the law courts. I found the wrong building on the right street. When I finally found a phone to get the thing sorted out the meeting was over. A little saddened, I looked for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's building. Again, the office had moved and I had to mortgage my leisure to find their housing, driving around the city. It was not the best of days.

Said Doug Collins, commentator on a TV program last week: if Clark were a giraffe with a seven-foot neck, he'd still vote for him. Sounds like an odd love story. But romance was never rational. And what a romance! Next thing, we'll have red-necked giraffes on the hustings with a ring around the collar!

Of course I don't drive one of those! I remember the advice of the Black Prince to the girl who lost her garter. Honi soit qui malibu!

I was watching the blues for a brief encounter the other night. It was sad. The tears rolled down my cheeks and I felt a new bond for the musicians. You could tell by the agonized contortions of some of the faces that they didn't like it, either!

There's something funny about getting older. For 30 years Women's Lib has complained that she married a callow young fool and now she's complaining that she's married to an old fool! What else?

We were reminiscing about earlier elections. The theatre rental by Wacky Bennett was recalled, when the wily Premier invited other party's candidates to take part. Each candidate had the same time. But unknown to them ahead of time, a cabinet minister was scheduled to speak between every two others. Many were fuming. Ernie Knott, the indefatigable Communist candidate had no beefs. He'd never seen so big an audience! In all honesty, few of the others had, either.

The ultimate coincidence

The China Syndrome and Harrisburg add fuel to nuclear opponents' fire

There came a cry and Britain faces a new debate on abortion laws. The foetus was abandoned after an abortion. But it wept. And a nation heard the cry.

There came a film. And almost on its heels came an explosion. The world heard the explosion and now flocks to the theatre to see the fact shown in fiction.

The film was the China Syndrome. The explosion was at Harrisburg, in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg will for ever be on the map of history. Whether the nuclear power plant cools down quietly or collapses in terror, the name of the town will always be that which aroused the world.

Since Hiroshima and the first space age bomb, there have been critics of the irresponsible use of the power of nature. The cost, they averred, is too great. The Japanese in their thousands paid that price.

In a sense, we have all approved the purchase. One day we may get the bill. The purchase was the construction of nuclear power plants. The bill is that contained in the fears of fall-out or other damage by radiation.

IT COULD HAPPEN
It could happen, said the critics. It won't ever happen, asserted the proponents.

But in Harrisburg it did happen.

A nuclear unit went out of control. For how long it might be uncontrolled is in the lap of Providence. The extent of the damage may never be clearly understood.

The only thing the world knows

for sure is that the procedures adopted in case of a failure at a nuclear power plant leave something to be desired. The United States has as many voices as there are states and no two voices carry the same message.

The story of Harrisburg may, if the people of the state of Pennsylvania are lucky, be a caution to others in the same business to make good and sure that each hand knows what the other is doing. It may prove to be a guide to future frankness in telling the story.

The mere coincidence of a power plant failing while the movie about a power plant failure is being released has made North Americans very alarmingly aware of the hidden hazard of taking power out of nature. Added to coincidence is the observation made in the film that a melt-down could spread over an area the size of Pennsylvania.

IN CANADA
Canadians watching the movie will not be thinking about Harrisburg, exclusively. They will be conscious of the 11 nuclear plants across Canada today. They will be aware of the plant which will one day feed Washington State. And they may say with thankfulness that Canada has a closer control over these matters than has the United States. They might be right.

They might convince themselves that we, as a nation, would never permit ourselves to be less than scrupulous in our dealings with so dangerous a commodity as nuclear energy. But they may still remember the millions paid out in bribes by a complacent Canadian people hoping to sell reactors around the world. Nuclear plants are seen by many Canadians as a threat to the future. This movie coupled with the Harrisburg disaster will certainly help their cause.

The critics and the cynics may be way off the beam. Let's hope they are.

In the meantime, make a point of seeing the China Syndrome after reading the confused reports from Harrisburg.

Right or wrong, it must, surely, make you think!

And it might prove to be the cry of the aborted nuclear baby going down the drain!

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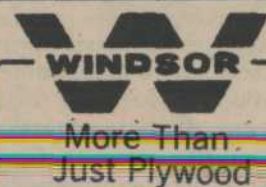
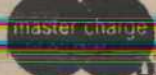
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A winner every time

The dollar won in a recent controversy in B. C., the type of controversy that is becoming commonplace in this province. If you're ever in a position to bet on a battle between the dollar and the environment, put your money on the dollar, because it's sure to be a winner every time.

The battle at Riley Creek was no different from many other battles concerning the environment, except for the fact that the federal government was on one side and the provincial government on the other. With the loggers and the fish in the middle.

The feds demonstrated concern for the spawning grounds, a concern for the future of the salmon on this coast. The provincial authorities demonstrated a concern for well-lined wallets. The immediate future looks great for the wallets, but lousy for the fish.

If, in the eyes of provincial authorities, 40 acres of timber has a greater value than a good salmon-spawning river, then this province has no future at all.

All take and no give

Where are we heading, in these islands?

A few weeks ago a young newcomer to the islands wanted to buy a property on Salt Spring Island. She had a little money saved, but she needed to raise a mortgage to buy her new home.

Various lending agencies listened to her plea for help, but declined funds to buy property on the island. One agency was very frank over its refusal.

The islands are a depressed area, explained the manager of the city agency. His associates are not eager to lend money.

He is in good company.

Many national lending corporations are geared to the cities.

It is an odd tradition in Canada that the stability of the nation was built on the great industrial centres. Rural living is not encouraged by Bay St. It is not always encouraged by any authority and even NHA and VLA have looked with greater affection on a city property duly sewered, sidewalked and suffocated than on a place out in the sticks.

Neither today, nor at any time since the Second World War, has the rural dweller been favoured against the city man. It may be possible that the lending institutions, initiated and manned by urban dwellers, find some difficulty in comprehending the desire to live away from the bright lights.

Services eagerly offered the city dweller are reluctantly extended into the country or withheld altogether.

Every rural dweller is aware of these problems. It is part of living.

When an island businessman asked the federal government for assistance under the DREE program recently, he was advised that the program does not extend to the islands. It is a program of aid to business, designed to encourage flagging operations and to put new life into them.

Except in the islands. Why put life into them?

When the province needed help to operate provincial schools there was no thought of turning to provincial revenues. By no means: the project was referred to the islands. Millions of dollars have been added to islanders' school taxes in order to help the larger centres without straining the province.

What is the future?

How long can these islands continue to enjoy all the benefits of being available for a tax levy and none of the liabilities of getting help when it is needed?

Different provincial and national projects are funded here from a wide variety of grants. The federal government will always underwrite a new business which is seeking to undermine another already established. But the basic need for help for an ailing economy is withdrawn, although everybody recognizes the need.

Two governments are riding around the islands for free. But only the taxpayer knows that nothing is for free. Victoria and Ottawa are both enjoying the ride. And once you get used to the nails, what's tough about being stomped on?



'So what! if Ottawa gets their hands on it they'll do exactly the same thing!'

Letters to the Editor

WHAT RIGHT HAVE THEY

Sir,

In reading March 28, 1979 edition I couldn't help but feel good that Ross Van Winckel's charges were dropped.

What right do they have beating on some guy, especially in his own home?

Brutality doesn't solve anything especially two against one; who do they think they are?

Come on Salt Spring, fight for your rights; yeah Ross.

GALE HERCHUK
Box 686,

Ganges, B.C.
March 29, 1979

UNADULTERATED HYPOCRISY

Sir,

I should like to make a personal rebuttal to Tom Hoover's letter which appeared recently in *Driftwood*. It was, in my opinion, unadulterated hypocrisy.

Mr. Hoover claims to be in sympathy with our project of apple juicing as an ongoing industry for islanders by islanders and he has written quite a placating letter but I, for one, am not so easily fooled.

Mr. Hoover admitted, during the meeting that was called so he could launch his protest with the two Islands Trust representatives, that he had never witnessed any apple juicing and knew nothing of the process. Yet he, Hoover, was the spearhead in his well organized attack.

This "well-meaning" and "entirely sympathetic" neighbour went about organizing the other residents in that particular area, and succeeded in persuading them to join him in protesting the building John Boc had planned to erect on his own property. This building was to help Phoenix Orchards in its ultimate goal of turning wasted apples into a nourishing, healthful and delicious juice as an ongoing island industry.

Had it not been for Hoover's energetic organizing ability and, I presume, his hysterical method of interviewing and winning other neighbours to his side, our plans for Phoenix Orchards, including a 20 foot by 20 foot building, would have been carried out without destroying the "quiet residential nature of their neighbourhood". It

would also have benefitted our island and all its residents.

The workers of Phoenix Orchards have been taught how to prune trees and have already passed their learning along to orchard owners so that more and better apples will finally result. Last year, a very lean one applewise, gave adequate proof that the project, even under such poor apple conditions, was successful. Our product was sold out every weekend and many disappointed customers had to wait until more juice was available.

As to Mr. Hoover's glib offer to help in finding another site, I should like to report that the two sites he mentioned as having been investigated and found satisfactory had not been contacted. When we approached the owners they were quite surprised since it was the first they'd heard of the generous offer. It turns out that neither parties would be able to lease, sell or give, as a donation, any part of their properties. How is that for being helpful?

There would have been no need for Hoover's extravagant thanks to all those individuals that he considered to be on his side, erroneously as it turned out, had he not caused the protest meeting initially.

The two members of the Islands Trust, Dr. David Lott and Chris Foord, were genuinely sorry for our predicament. They expressed their sympathy with sincerity. However, the effect was unchanged.

We have been informed by the Canada Works program that ours was one of the most worthwhile projects last year. We were unduly criticized for requesting the Canada Works grant but it has proven to have been so successful that we hope to carry on without any federal funding. We still hope to have an ongoing island industry with the help of truly concerned people who recognize the value of Phoenix Orchards to the island. With their help we will, I'm sure, succeed in erecting a building that will only enhance the area chosen and our juice will continue to be available.

LILLIAN HORSDAL
Fulford Harbour,
March 29, 1979.

BAD GUYS WITH BLACK HATS

Sir,

I am concerned about the article of the World Development Committee with criticism of the "multi-nationals" (bad guys with black hats). My dictionary does not define this term but as I understand it, these are the large corporations that are publicly (not government) owned by thousands of owners (shareholders) and have thousands of employees. Anyone may buy shares, a very few or large quantity, depending on one's desires and financial circumstances. Such purchase makes one a member of a multi-national and probably should wear a black hat. One does not have to take an oath or make any vows or be passed on as acceptable to anyone else. There is no barrier to one's nationality, hence a "multi-national". Also there is no barrier against culture, creed, language, colour or politics so such a company could also be referred to as a multi-cultural, multi-lingual, multi-creed, multi-colour or multi-political.

The shareholder may participate to whatever extent he wishes by buying or selling shares and he has voting privileges to the extent of his holding. He is kept informed of the company's business by quarterly and annual reports. He may participate at the annual meeting and have his say and if he disapproves of his director's actions he may withdraw at any time by selling his shares. Is there any other type of organization as democratic as this? How nice it would be if we could withdraw as easily when our governments displease us.

The multi-nationals are often largely foreign-owned, much to the annoyance of many Canadians who have only themselves to blame because they are unwilling to invest in companies operating in Canada. Many claim that they cannot afford to buy shares but that is only a matter of priorities. They seem to be able to spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year on tobacco, liquor, drugs, gambling including the latest curses such as Loto and Winsday etc. and other forms of squandering. If they do save they are inclined to tuck their money away in life insurance or C.S. Bonds.

The W.D.C. takes a slap at the local grocers and wonder why they do not have lower priced no-name

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More letters to the editor

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goods which are available at Super-Valu (Loblaw/Weston multi-national). Do we give them a white hat now?

As W.D.C. points out, fertilizer prices doubled. Thanks is due mainly to the increase in the price of potash by the Saskatchewan government.

Another multi national has bought Panco Poultry from the B.C. Government. In Bellingham frying chicken sells at 39 cents a lb. and large eggs at about 63 cents a dozen with multi-national's handling these products. Should we now look for these prices here or can we depend on the marketing boards to hold us up as usual. Of course I suppose they are entitled to some storage charges on the eggs!

Alas, the poor farmer, like the one who paid \$28,000 for a bull, knowing that he will soon make this back at today's meat prices. Or should we sympathize with the farmer who received the \$28,000? Who pays in the end?

W.D.C. states Canada Packers' profits were up 36 percent in 1973 over 1972!! Yes, \$14 million profit on \$1,177 million sales, or just under 1.2 percent of sales. Or to put it another way, if they made no profit at all and others maintained their slice, \$100 of meat would have cost you \$98.80.

RON BUSHELL,
RR 2, Ganges
March 31, 1979.

WELCOME RESTRICTION

Sir,
As semi-residents of the St. Mary Lake area for the past 11 years, I felt I had to let you know that my husband and I fully welcome the restriction of high-powered boats on this lake. (If it is successful.)

We have spent countless hours fishing there and have repeatedly been almost swamped, insulted and crowded by show-off idiots sometimes in pyramids of three bodies on skis and were witnesses one time to a near drowning on a rubber boat with a too powerful engine.

They drag these large boats all over the province and why they want to pollute a mile and a half lake beats me!

At least our "now-boats" stay on the lake-side, or if moved, have no complicated trailers or parts to accumulate the dreaded milfoil.

At least our "row-boats" stay on the lake-side, or if moved, have no

complicated trailers, or parts to accumulate the dreaded milfoil.

We and many others have long contended that a motor 10 h.p. or less is plenty for St. Mary Lake! Best of luck!

JOHN AND MARGARET TATEHAM,
1295 Glyn Rd.,
Victoria.
March 30, 1979.

LIBRARY IS BIGGEST BARGAIN

Sir,
I can't resist sending just one letter for nothing on this day of soaring postal rates. Ever on the prowl for bargains, I realize again that the biggest bargain anyone can get this day is right here, on McPhillip's Avenue, no less: the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

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When as an infant of five I was first introduced to those odd-looking squiggles on the page (chiefly those queer looking g's) I had no idea I was being taught something that would all through my life console, entertain, interest and hold me forever. How was I to know that the rather idiotic doings of a colourful collie dog called Rover with his large rubber ball ("See Rover, see the ball. Rover, come, see the ball!!) was gradually opening the magic door for me that would later make libraries such exciting places to me. I still feel like a small girl let loose in a candy shop when I'm in one, all that lovely stuff for the taking!

But wait, this isn't all about our library. I believe a lot of people don't know how you can join the Open Shelf Library, for sweet nothing too, which will send you any book of your choice, if, that is, it is at all available, and again for nothing, through the mail. Beat that for a bargain! The lists they send out are very well set-out and if

by chance the book you get isn't quite what you want it only takes a minute or two to bundle it up and send it off with another request and all, I repeat, for free.

I think this little island of ours is one of the loveliest places I've ever lived in and to have our own little library staffed so efficiently by our own grand people (who are so understanding when you make little muddles and bring in the wrong books, too few or whatever) makes it nearer perfect.

Please don't let us get taken over by a big union-run set-up, not in my time, or I'll regret those far-off struggles with Rover and those squiggly g's!

JOAN M. RAESIDE
RR 3, Ganges
April 2, 1979.

TRUST DID NOTHING

Sir,
I am surprised to read that Tom Hoover was able to preserve the "quiet, residential nature" of a neighbourhood on Demitri Way, and with the help of Islands Trust too.

Two years ago my husband and I bought a piece of property on Fulford-Ganges Road near Cushoon Lake. We were attracted to the unspoiled beauty and tranquility of the area and when we checked the zoning, we found it to be rural-residential.

Last spring, however, we awoke one morning to a full scale open-pit shale operation right next door. When we approached the former representatives of Islands Trust, we were concerned with the commercial nature of the operation in a rural residential area. We were concerned about the possible disruption of the water table which would affect growth of trees and possibly endanger water wells in the area.

As well, it was our desire to preserve the peace, tranquility and beauty of the Cushoon Lake area. We cited other examples of the environmental eye-sores left by such operations, one right at the corner of Blackburn Road which I'm sure everyone has noticed for years.

Needless to say, Islands Trust

did nothing to help our cause. This open-pit mining has gone on for a year now, with the noise sometimes beginning before 8 am and lasting until dark. We now hear rumours that a rock crusher may be added to the operation.

I am sure that some of our fears have come to fruition. The property all around the Cushoon Lake area must certainly be devalued - (I know ours certainly is) who would want to spend the summer by the lake listening to the constant noise of earth moving equipment and smelling the stench of diesel? Some of the neighbouring trees are drying and dying and on our property we have a standing slough where one never stood before. If we do not dam it, it endangers our previously planned garden site.

It is interesting and dismaying to read that Mr. Foord said approval for the Phoenix Orchards venture, a far less noisy and disruptive project, would depend on lack of protest from Boc's neighbours, when only last year three families who were opposed to the commercial operation of open-pit mining of shale in a residential area were given no support in stopping the devastation.

How Islands Trust can make two such inconsistent judgments certainly brings their credibility into question. Is there any help forthcoming from the newly-elected representatives of Islands Trust?

Finally, I wish people like Mr. Hoover would lend a hand to stopping some real devastation rather than opposing a venture like Phoenix Orchards, which would certainly add to the productivity and beauty of the Island.

DARLENE NELKEN
Fulford-Ganges Road,
April 1, 1979.

Charity game

Winners of the charity bridge game on March 27 were as follows:

Tied for first were Dorothy Sneddon and Irene Hawksworth and Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop; third, Alf and Vera Nichols; fourth, Mary K. Thomas, Mayme Iverson.

Health building at Pender

A new community health building will be built on North Pender Island thanks to an \$85,000 grant from the provincial lottery fund announced in Victoria last week by Hugh Curtis, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services.

The grant will be made to the Pender Island Lions Club, which will form a society to construct and manage the building. The society will purchase suitable land.

"The Lions deserve the thanks of the people of the Penders for persevering in this project," Curtis stated. "The health building has been complicated through discussions with regional officials and others, but it is a high priority for Pender Islanders and I am happy to see the Lions' work achieve success."

The people of Pender Island and the large summer population are at present served by one doctor who works from home. The new building will help ensure that the community has basic medical services on-island and will eventually, according to the Lions, attract other necessary health services such as a dentist and public health nurse.

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Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00 pm
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Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Monday the 9th day of April, 1979 at St. George's Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.

As required by the letters patent of the District the annual general meeting will be held for the following purposes.

- To receive from the trustees a report on condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the improvement district.
- To discuss with the trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the improvement district.
- To fix the remuneration of the trustees for the ensuing year.
- To elect two trustees for a term of three years.
- To elect the auditor for the ensuing year.

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Copies of the 1978 Financial Statement are available to the Ratepayers at the Water District Office.

M. Larmour, Secretary

Tommy Douglas out

Four vie for new seat in May 22 election

All four candidates for the new federal seat of Cowichan-Malahat and the Islands are starting into high gear as the election contest is already one week old.

The seat in the last House was Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands and was held by Tommy Douglas. It has been split in two and the islands remain with the southern half. In the meantime Douglas has retired from the pressures of active membership in the House of Commons and the seat he held now needs two men to fill it. Three candidates so far named are:

David Anderson, 41, of Sooke, Liberal.

Ernie Knott, of Sooke, Communist.

James Manly, 45, of Ladysmith, New Democrat.

Don Taylor, of Duncan, Progressive Conservative.

Anderson, a former member of the House of Commons, a former leader of the Liberal Party in British Columbia and a long-time conservationist at one time represented Esquimalt-Saanich in Ottawa. He is described as a public servant.

Knott is a veteran of the hustings. He has appeared in many campaigns, but has never come near success.

Manly is new to the hustings. He is a United Church minister from Ladysmith.

Taylor ran a close second to Tommy Douglas in the last federal election, when he carried the Tory banner.

Campaign appears likely to be bitter, but there is less advertising to be seen in face of sweeping changes in the Electoral Act. The expenditure of Funds on advertising is now strictly supervised and the government will open the advertising season and close it again two days before the election.

Doris Sakai and Greg Coles are married at Fulford on Saturday

Doris Sakai and Greg Coles, both of Salt Spring Island, were married Saturday at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Fulford. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayao Sakai of Richmond and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coles of Victoria.

Rev. Peter McCalman officiated at the ceremony; organist was Pat Duke.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore white Indian cotton, white lace around scooped neckline and wrists, and full length in three tiers. She wore a formal kimono for the reception at Fulford Hall.

Attendants were Lynn Regan, Joan McConnell and Debbie Graham.

Best man was Cameron Grey, from Dauphin, Manitoba; ushers were Allan Sakai and Mark Chinoook.

Guests at the ceremony included friends and relatives of the couple from Richmond, Victoria, Manitoba, Nanaimo and Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles will reside at Ganges after they return from a honeymoon in Seattle.



Mr. and Mrs. Greg Coles

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MAYNE ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE Trust Committee Meeting

The Mayne Island Trust Committee will hold a Trust Committee Meeting at which the public are invited to attend, on Thursday April 5, 1979, commencing at 7:00 pm in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island.

The Trust Committee will be considering proposed Bylaw No. 10 which provides for the addition of a new water zone in Bylaw No. 103 (Zoning Bylaw Planning Area No. 4, Outer Gulf Islands).

The public are requested to note that this is not a Public Hearing but rather a Trust Committee meeting to consider Trust Committee business.

Mary L. Lee
Administrative Officer

Mainly Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

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A record number of visitors has been over on the island during the past week, probably due to the spring break. Back-packers, cyclists and travellers in general have enjoyed the lovely spring weather and summer home owners have been getting things ship-shape for the coming holiday season.

Members of the Paint and Sketch Group are making final plans for their 9th Annual Art Show to be held Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15, 1.30 to 4.30 pm both days. Portable display panels for the art exhibits have been built by Vic Griffiths and Al Wardle. They are to be commended for their excellent workmanship. Gallery committee includes Nancy Rainsford, Joyce Mitchell, Annie DeRousie and Marjorie Haggart. In charge of cataloguing are Sophie Betts, Isabel Geehan and Nita Flick. In charge of the refreshments are Kathleen Dought, Betty Fry, Marg Ellison and Frances Faminow. Admission will be 25c and tea, 25c. Door prize has been donated by Joyce Mitchell.

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"Brownsword's Escape" on Cherry Tree Lane were Bob and Joy Brownsword with Roddy and new brother, Jeffrey from Tsawwassen. Also along was Harold Brownsword Sr. who took his turn pushing the lawn mower.

Other regular visitors on Cherry Tree Lane were the Dunns with young son Ronny. Their dachshund and our cairn terrier are not the best of friends.

Visiting John and Sheila Benniston at Oyster Bay were Beppie Armstrong of White Rock and Pat McCormick of Richmond. John expects to make the trip over in his boat from Coquitlam one of these fine days.

Mayne Island golfers have been taking advantage of the fine weather to visit Pender Island's Golf Course.

He will defend display

When Mayne Island artists and craftsmen stage their annual exhibition at Easter in the Agricultural Hall, there is a considerable collection there. Show will be on Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

In the past Ron Mitchell has served as caretaker overnight, which necessitates sleeping in the hall with all the works of art.

This year he plans the same service to art, despite the terrors of the night, armed with pictures falling off the wall and mice scurrying across everything on the floor.

Show is planned for the Easter week end and will be the big event of the holiday.

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'Loans to Chile delay the return of human rights'

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

The Toronto-Dominion Bank denies the loan of one million dollars to the Chilean Secret Police, claiming DINA was disbanded "some time ago". The *B.C. Catholic*, December 24, 1978 states:

"DINA's name was changed last year after international complaints that it engaged in arbitrary arrests and torture, as part of a government move to improve its image."

An international symposium on human rights issued *The Charter of Santiago* last November. They criticized repressive regimes of the world which institutionalize violence through the denial of political, economic and social rights.

"The fact that countless people live in conditions under subsistence level is a flagrant and massive violation of human rights. It is directly related to the prevailing inequitable international economic order."

One delegate, Bishop Adolfe Proulx of Hull, Quebec, said:

"Canadian multinational corporations seek out countries like Chile where human rights are violated; where wages are subsistence; where trade union rights are trampled; where unemployment reaches obscene proportions and where social services are decimated by right-wing 'free market' governments, in order to maximize their profits. In doing so, they support and encourage anti-human economic models which require the continued violation of human rights."

More food for Thought

STUDIED SITUATION

During the symposium, the Canadian delegation studied the current situation in Chile under the military regime of General Pinochet, conducting interviews with lawyers, church leaders, the media, trade unions and the unemployed. They then issued this statement:

"Investments and bank loans to Chile only aid the military junta of Chile and a privileged elite while delaying the day when democracy and human rights return to the country."

I wasn't there, Mr. Ross, but Bishop Proulx, Father Hubert Laurin, Rev. Thomas Anthony (Anglican Church of Canada) and Robert Carty, representing the ecumenical Task-Force on the Church and Corporate Responsibility, were among delegates from 17 countries.

I understand from sources in Vancouver that they received a similar response from the Toronto-Dominion Bank, and are currently investigating the bank's other investments.

"Bottle Babies" continue to be of concern to health and Third World organizations and to manufacturers, from different viewpoints. Would you believe an ad telling doctors they can improve their golf game by recommending a certain infant formula? Nestle's are proud of their adaptability. In Hong Kong they organized a Lactogen Diaper Race as an advertising gimmick. Wonder what they made of the cots in African hospitals labelled "Lactogen Syndrome"?

TO VISIT HERE

INFACT is an international organization concerned with this problem. The first Canadian branch was formed in Victoria by Rev. Bob MacRae, who will visit us on April 11 to bring us news of the current situation.

Watching a Playtex commercial I was revolted by the pseudo-psychological approach which recommends plastic disposable bottles as a means to relieve a mother's overburdened mind! How one ad can be so offensive ecologically, aesthetically, sexually and physiologically all at once!

Spare a thought for the lot of Algerian women. They remain legal minors all their lives, and the "property" of their nearest male relative. They are not allowed to marry outside the Muslim faith. This restriction does not, of course, apply to Algerian men, several members of the government being married to European women.

KIDNAPPED

Three years ago Dalila Zeghar escaped to Europe and married Denis Maschino. They emigrated to Canada, as they thought they would be safe here! When they were only two months away from gaining citizenship, Dalila was drugged and kidnapped by her family, taken out of the country on a private plane belonging to her brother Messaoud Zeghar, a millionaire arms dealer. The Canadian government has lodged protests, but is under pressure to ease off in case they jeopardize a pending contract with Algeria.

Dalila smuggled out a letter to her husband: "I'm ill, I don't eat, I think about you all the time. I hate them, I hate them, they've won.... they've hit me as well...If I lose you, I'll kill myself for sure, it's easy with pills."

Women's groups in Canada and France are attempting to put pressure on the Algerian govern-

ment which has so far refused to intervene in "a family matter". The women point out that Dalila is "the image of millions of Arab women, shut away and silenced". Arab society is a prison for women. It took something like this to bring the struggle of Arab women into existence.

Greek cooking

BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN

Chinese food, Mexican and Spanish dishes, Japanese tofu (soybean-cake) recipes, these and many more culinary adventures have been the subject of a night school course entitled *Cooking 'Round the World*.

This Continuing Education class will enjoy a visit from a Courtenay cook, June Webber, who will demonstrate her specialty, Greek cuisine, at the last meeting

of the class next Tuesday night, April 10.

Mrs. Webber has lived and cooked in 25 countries (her husband was in the diplomatic service) and she is now writing a cookbook entitled *June's International Menu Cookbook*, which will help in planning complete meals as well as individual recipes.

Anyone who wishes to take part in this last cooking demonstration, for \$2.50, may register by calling me at 537-9251.

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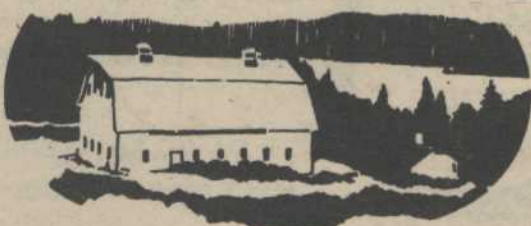
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'Experience you shouldn't miss'

Impressive skills shown in preparations for production

BY BETH HILL

I just can't stay away from rehearsals. I keep sneaking in, on one pretext or another, but now when I try to explain why, the words elude me. Of course the music is remarkably good: a fine choir, the strong and beautiful solos of the actors, the orchestra holding it all together and then pushing it to a climax of smashing cymbals. And the set itself, with its iron scaffolding and wooden walkways jutting away from the proscenium arch, is astounding.

The dancers have now mastered the slopes and ramps and they weave and insinuate their flowing movements through the action...but when they crawl and stagger onstage as tortured lepers, to touch Christ, a shiver goes up my back. Certainly *Jesus Christ Superstar* is a great show, extremely "entertaining"; the biggest production ever staged on Salt Spring Island, with amazingly talented local performers, and well-directed; but I am trying to report my response at another level.

When Mary Magdalene sings, "I don't know how to love him", my heart contracts, and Judas' song, "Damned for all time" is almost unbearable. What am I trying to say? That even at rehearsals I find myself with laughter or hard lumps in my throat, that even at rehearsals, I am emotionally involved.

SMOOTHED OUT

Night after night, the rough parts are being smoothed out and the production should be ready by the time you are reading this.

Bring a cushion if you like; there are chairs for most members of the audience but those who want to sit on the floor may do so.

I'm told that some church people have disapproved of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, suggesting that Jesus belongs in the church not on the stage, but I find this hard to understand. I am also told that



Pictures show a few of the people involved in the production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. In the top picture is seen Kathleen Huebner-Clarke, the choir director. Below, are Eric Booth (Jesus) and Ron Moger (Judas).

Response to the production by island theatre-goers is evidenced by the fact that all the tickets for it were sold out early this week. A fourth performance has been scheduled for Sunday at 2 pm.



some of the young disapprove because they don't think rock music should concern itself with someone "dead" almost 2000 years.

What a shock of joy it is going to be for both groups! I hope everyone risks this fine, high, Easter experience. Come and judge for yourself. It is surprising that a small community like ours has been able to assemble such musicians, actors, dancers, singers, and the supporting carpenters, designers, seamstresses, artists, dyers, etc. etc.

JESUS LIVES

One is impressed with their skills...but there is something special that emerges from their activities: Jesus lives in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and coming close to this life-force is an experience you shouldn't miss.

Performances are on Friday,

Saturday and Sunday of this week, April 6,7,8, at 8 pm in the Elementary School Activity Centre and tickets are available for \$1.50 at Etcetera Book Store, or at the door on performance nights (but it is advisable to get your ticket in advance as the auditorium only seats 225 people).

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WEATHER REPORT

Water supplies may become a problem

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY

March, generally speaking, was a quite pleasant month, characterized by a warm spell from the 10th, to the 24th of the month. The high temperatures in this period exceeded the average by as much as 10 deg. C and on many days gave record or near record temperatures for the day.

There was little frost, slight and doing almost no damage. The month was very dry and, as we have had a quite dry winter to date, water supplies may become a problem later in the year unless we

have heavy spring rains. Since the first week of the month my creek has been very low. It has been rather unusual for the month in that we have had very little in the way of strong winds.

The spring showing of the flowers from bulbs was a little later than usual, but the warm spell speeded their growth, and they are now near normal for the time of the year. As I write, I can see a considerable amount of blossom on peach and early cherry trees. The early plantings, peas, beans etc., are making quite a good show in the garden.

**MAYNE ISLAND WEATHER
MARCH 1979**

	1979	1978	1977
Rainfall	1.25"	2.32"	3.70"
Snowfall	NIL	NIL	TRACE
Total Precip.	1.25"	2.32"	3.70"
Total to date.	7.14"	9.14"	8.71"
Days with rain.	7	13	17
Total to date	33	51	43
Days with Frost	4	5	5
Total to date	38	24	14
Maximum Pressure	30.04"	30.06"	30.11"
Minimum Pressure	29.38"	29.40"	29.41"
Maximum Temperature	21 deg. C	20 deg. C	14 deg. C.
Minimum Temperature	-1 deg. C	-4 deg. C	-1 deg. C.
Maximum Humidity	77%	75%	70%
Minimum Humidity	66%	60%	50%

Death of Malcolm MacDonald at Burnaby March 5

Captain Malcolm F. MacDonald, a member of one of Pender Island's earliest pioneer families, passed away suddenly on March 5 at his Burnaby home. He was 96.

He arrived on Pender Island in 1894 where the family joined relatives, the Menzies family, who had settled on Pender the previous year. Captain MacDonald became a well-know captain on the B.C. coast. He operated many freighters, tug-boats, Customs vessels and passenger ferries and ended his career with B.C. Ferries on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run.

He was a charter and life member of the Merchant Service Guild. In his retirement years he made violins, violas and cellos,

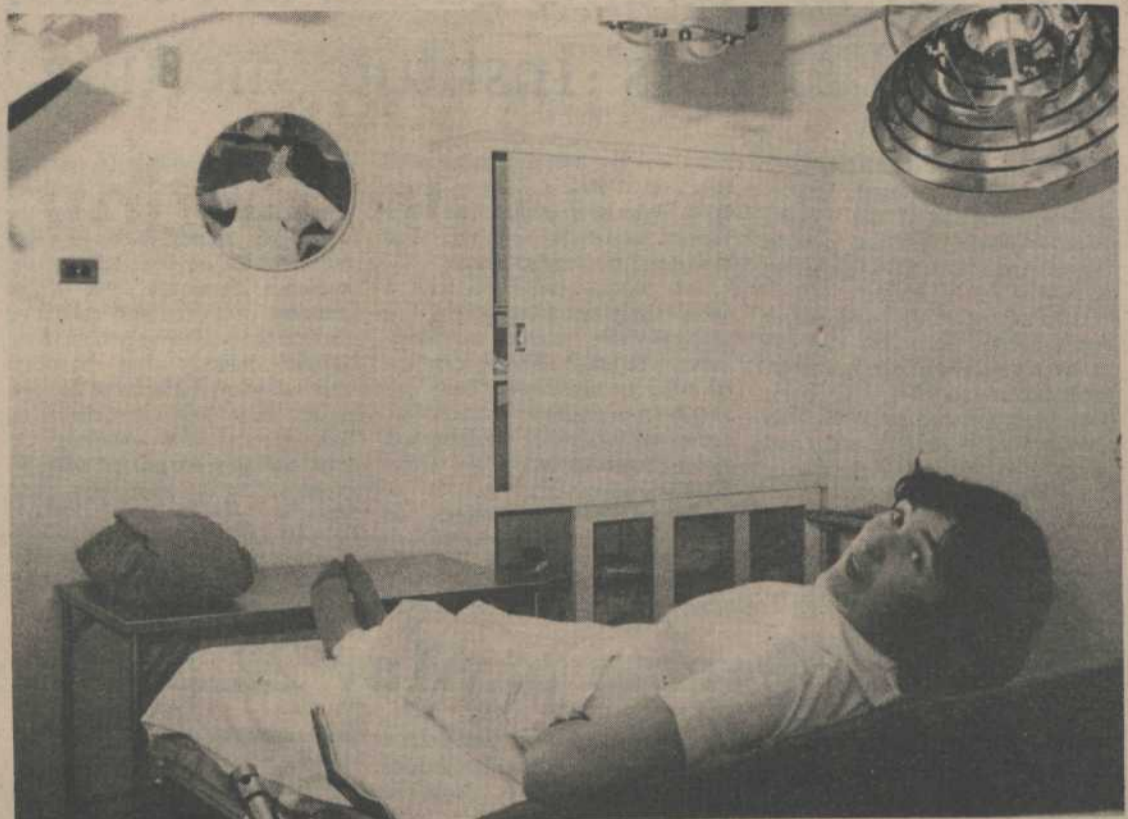
which won many prizes at the P.N.E. and craft fairs.

He is survived by his wife Caroline; three sons, Callum, of Burnaby, Robin of West Saanich, and Ian of Chilliwack; one daughter, Sheila, Port Alberni; 17 grand children and 14 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Grace Scott-Robinson, Sooke.

A memorial service, conducted by Rev. George Morrison, was held on March 8 in Forest Lawn Chapel, Burnaby.

**Photocopies
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Improvements at Lady Minto



Bea Ellis wasn't trying out the bed in the delivery room at Lady Minto Hospital in preparation for childbirth; she just happened to be collared by administrator Malcolm

Pinteau to pose for a Driftwood photographer. Bea is lying on the labour wedge donated to the hospital by the Family Centre; she is also trying out the mirror on the

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Salt Spring couple guests of Pender Island Farmers' Institute meeting

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Mrs. Helena Turner, newly-elected president of the Pender Island Farmers' Institute, opened the meeting held at the Legion Hall on April 2.

She reminded the audience of approximately 50 people that the children's picnic is sponsored by the institute every July and volunteers are needed to help out. This is a worthwhile summer event and all children on the island that day are welcome to attend.

Bruce Stanley is co-ordinator of the Youth Employment Program which will employ two island youths if enough interest is shown in the idea.

Joyce Jones then told the meeting about the continuing plans for a Farmers' Market this summer. Any gardener on the island is welcome to bring surplus produce to the market for sale. Other articles than garden produce will be sold too; for example, handicrafts, flowers, eggs, home-made pickles and baked goods, may be sold. It is expected that the market will be open from 10 am till about 1 pm every Saturday during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack James of Salt Spring were welcomed by the President and introduced to the audience. They were present to share with the institute their extensive knowledge and experience in growing vegetables and flowers. Mr. James told the group that until last year he had been a director of the Salt Spring Farmers' Institute and would be happy to give the Pender Institute assistance in setting up the market. He stressed that it is important that the food is made to look attractive.

PRUNE IN WINTER
"Grapes can be grown successfully on the Gulf Islands if the correct variety is used. New York

Muscat is the best and make good wine. Most important is to prune them in the winter-time. One other variety successful on the Gulf Islands is the Schylar Grape."

Mr. James continued with a short discussion of vegetables. Did you know that potatoes and tomatoes can be attacked by no less than 80 different diseases? Insects can also be a problem to control. Mr. James advises using diazinon and making sure to follow the directions implicitly.

Interestingly, cucumbers do

much better if small to medium stones are close to them, as these stones hold the heat during the night. Mr. James' slides of vegetables which he then showed the audience illustrated some of the diseases prevalent and compared them to the perfect vegetable. Mrs. James showed most beautiful slides of many varieties of flowers, mostly from their own garden on Salt Spring. Her knowledge is great and this she shared willingly in answering the audience's questions.

Only Canadian voters vote in May 22 poll

Voting in a federal election is a gruelling experience. The provincial government takes things as they come.

Ottawa has rules.

This coming election on May 22 is the first in Canada in which a British subject may not vote unless he is a Canadian citizen. Only Canadians can elect a national government.

The election will retain the national character of two completely different kinds of Canadian. There are urban Canadians and there are rural Canadians. An urban Canadian is the one whose name is printed and then gets a copy to read. The rural Canadian is a Canadian whose name is printed on the voters' list and then has to go for a walk to see a copy.

An urban Canadian is a Canadian who is on the voters' list or out of luck. There's no way he can get a vote once the list is printed. No matter where he was born or when; no matter who the butler's uncle married, he is right out there in the

cold on voting day.
HE CAN VOTE

The rural Canadian is one who, even if he didn't get on the voters' list, can still vote on polling day as long as he can find some neighbour to vouch for him. The character witness must be listed as a voter in the same section of the list.

It is also the first election in which scrupulously tight regulations have been imposed on advertising.

If the reader doesn't see as much encouragement to vote as he might have expected, it is not because nobody cares, but because the candidates are not permitted to advertise until the 29th day: the 11th hour.

No vacancy

There were no vacancies at Arbutus Court Motel last week.

Owner Gunter Burger reported the theft of his "Vacancy" sign from the establishment on Vesuvius Bay Road.

Library lists new books

New books in the library at Ganges include the following:

Fiction

The Coup, by John Updike; *A Very Political Lady*, by Judy La Marsh; *Eye of the Needle*, by Ken Follett; *1985*, by Anthony Burgess; *Best Mounted Police Stories*, edited by D. Harrison; *The Commodore's Barge is Alongside*, by Max Braithwaite; *Short Stories: Five Decades*, by Irwin Shaw; *Lunar Attractions*, by Clarke Blaise; *No Man's Meat*, by Morley Callaghan; *Fools die* by Mario Puzo.

Non-fiction

Wanderings, the history of the Jews by Chaim Potok; *Tutankhamun, The Untold Story* by Thomas Hoving; *Seeing Through Clothes*, by Anne Hollander; *Communication Between Man and Dolphin*, by John C. Lilly; *By Myself*, by Lauren Bacall; *Book of Insults*, by Nancy McPhee; *The Other Side of Hugh MacLennan*, ed. by Elspeth Cameron; *Landmarks of Canadian Art* by Peter Mellen.

There are also new titles in the fields of painting, spinning, weaving, design, basketry, wood-working, etc.

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Oh! The agony of pruning! Dave Phillips is demonstrating how to grow fruit trees. It was part of a roasting for P.G. (Jack) James on Saturday when the veteran horticulturist was given a life membership in the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute.

Organizational meeting

At the organizational meeting of the Relief Society on Salt Spring Island (the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints) it was decided to hold meetings the first and third Friday of each month. Lessons will emphasize homemaking and mother education.

The meeting on April 6 will be a homemaking lesson with mini-classes in food storage and use of stored foods. A light luncheon for the ladies will follow; mothers are asked to take a bag lunch for their children. The meeting will be held at 10 am at Sonja Baker's home. A nursery for the children will be provided and everyone is welcome.

Sidney Island project

Sidney Island will be under the cloak of North Pender Island once the enabling by-law is finally adopted.

Last week the Islands Trust met in Victoria to give first three readings to the by-law. Sidney Island will then be administered, in terms of zoning and planning, from North Pender.

Sidney Island came into the news last year with the announcement of plans to dispose of island holdings. Many have contended that the province should acquire the island to ensure its retention in its present state.

There will be a public hearing in May to consider the by-law.

Commission looking for logo

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission is inviting suggestions from islanders for a logo, or a symbol, that the commission can use on letterheads and posters.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are being offered for the best logos submitted. Deadline for entries is April 18.

Hub caps stolen

Police were called to investigate the theft of a set of antique hub caps from Bob Alsbury's Inter-Island Body Shop at Galiano on Friday.

A neighbour heard someone prowling in the yard and scared them off. The hub caps proved to have been removed when a check was made later.

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Jim Manly is visitor at Mayne

NDP federal Candidate for Cowichan, Malahat and The Islands, Jim Manly, paid a visit to Mayne Island last Tuesday and attended a meeting at the Health Centre.

He arrived on the early ferry and spent most of the morning making

house calls and meeting islanders.

Open house was held from 2 to 4 pm and discussion covered subjects such as unemployment, cost of living, Petro Canada and inflation investments.

Manly also paid tribute to retiring MP Tommy Douglas.

Anderson looks back on tanker campaign

Veteran of the fight to control oil tankers in coastal waters, David

Anderson was on Salt Spring Island on Monday to organize the Liberal campaign in the islands.

When he was a member of Parliament before coming to the provincial scene, Anderson gained international fame for his unrelenting fight against tanker traffic in sheltered waters.

It is the same David Anderson who spoke to the organizational meeting in Ganges on Monday.

"For 10 years I have been fighting to prevent expansion of oil deliveries in our areas," he told his campaigners. "It has been hard, long and expensive, but the stakes are far too high to let the battle drop."

He warned that if one super-tanker were to sink in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and discharge its cargo there would be enough oil to leave a layer on top of the water one inch thick. The layer would not simply lie around the San Juan Islands, nor the Gulf Islands. It would be a layer, one inch thick from Puget Sound to Alaska, he warned.

Two fall fairs get help

Two island fall fairs have been given help by the provincial government. Ministry of agriculture has presented Mayne Island Agricultural Society and Fall Fair with a cheque for \$410, according to Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis, MLA for the islands. Cheque, from the ministry of agriculture, is intended to help pay for new fire doors and the cost of booths for the fall fair.

Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute has received a cheque for \$1500, another 1978 Capital Improvement Grant, to assist in payment for rabbit and poultry cages at the fall fair. It is also offered towards the construction of display tables and livestock pens.

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Donations totalling \$25,000 were made last week to both Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods, the new intermediate and personal care facility. The Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary has donated \$15,000 to the hospital and a further \$10,000 to Greenwoods from revenue from the Thrift Shop in Ganges.

The picture shows Margo Laing,

auxiliary president; Iola Brookbanks, hospital board chairman; Malcolm Pinteau, hospital administrator; Isabel Goodman, treasurer for Greenwoods; and Ethel Davidson, auxiliary vice-president.

The additional donation to Greenwoods brings the total donations from the auxiliary to the new facility to \$70,000.

The hospital auxiliary also provided assistance nearly two weeks ago when the island Lions Club helped move furniture into Greenwoods. The ladies were busy making sandwiches and coffee, cleaning and putting away pots, pans and china, washing the toilets and mirrors and taking homesheets and towels for washing because the laundry facilities were not ready.

Pender Island Pony Club stages show

BY GELI JOHNSTON

The Pender Island Pony Club enjoyed beautiful weather for their two-day gymkhana and horse show on Friday and Saturday. The club, now in its fourth year as a member of the International Pony Club, has 12 members, four junior and eight senior.

The gymkhana began on Friday morning with the Prince Philip games and there were prize-winners too numerous to mention. Friday afternoon was given to the senior cross country which included some 20 obstacles. Cross country winners were Anne Mander, first; Cindy Wallace, second; and Tracy Milton, third.

First thing Saturday morning Michelle Milton took first place in the junior dressage, with Kim Challis second and Paula Scofield third. In the senior dressage which followed, Anne Mander placed first, Debbie Auchterlonie second and Cindy Wallace third.

Saturday afternoon events began with the handy hunter, a junior trail class, in which Paula Scofield came first, Michelle Milton following in second and Jennifer Auchterlonie in third.

JUNIOR JUMPERS

The junior jumper class had only two winners, Michelle Milton, first and Paula Scofield, second. Anne Mander placed first in the open jumper, a senior event, second place being tied between Jennifer Auchterlonie and Cindy Wallace. No third prize was given.

Pam Frache came first in the senior trail class with Debbie Auchterlonie second and Cindy Wallace third.

In the equitation events, the junior prizes went to Pam Frache, Michelle Milton and Tracy Milton and the senior to Cindy Wallace, Leslie Frache and Anne Mander.

Assistant judge, Joyce Jones, explained that since this was the first event of the season, it was largely instruction-oriented. For that reason, judge Lesley Tannen gave participants detailed critiques of their performances after each class.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The idea of forming a Pender Pony Club originated about eight years ago with Chris Wade. The club was formed five years ago and joined the International Pony Club

the following year. Many parents are very enthusiastic about the club. They play an important part in its operation both by supporting their children's involvement and by sitting on the executive committee. In many cases neither parents nor children knew anything about horses before joining the club.

Whenever possible, instructors are brought in from Vancouver island and the mainland. Winter is spent in studying stable management, first aid and feeding, all important parts of the program.

District commissioner Shirley Mander praised the efforts of all those involved. Joyce Jones described membership in the club as a "terrific learning experience which cultivates an attitude of mind characterized by responsibility, independence and a healthy competitiveness."

Saturna Scene

BY MARJORIE RATZLAFF

This having been the week of the school spring break, there have been several comings and goings reported. Jim and Lou Money are on a jaunt "up-island" with grandson Doug and his friend Clifford Crooks. Sandra and Shelley Crooks visited in Victoria for a few days. Marie McMahon had grandsons John and Scott for several days, followed by son John and his wife Barbara for the weekend. Granddaughter Karen Holmes has been visiting Evelyn Saunders. Other visitors were the Harrowers and Marian and Rex Publicover.

The Saturna School parents' group is well pleased with the \$260 in proceeds from the Bazaar on March 24.

On Monday, March 26 Jim Manly, federal NDP candidate for this area, kicked off his election campaign at a coffee party hosted by Tami and Bob Hindmarch in the Community Hall. A short tribute to retiring MPTommy Douglas continued into a comprehensive review of NDP policies, particularly as they apply to our present political and economic conditions. A lively question period followed.

There will be a service at St. Christopher's with Archdeacon Powell on Easter Sunday, April 15, at 2.30 pm. Please note the change of time. On Easter Monday, April 16, there will be a service in the church at 1.30 pm, with St. Mary's Choir from Victoria. This will be followed by a concert and tea in the Community Hall. St. Mary's Choir is always a treat for Saturna, and well-worth going to hear.

We extend a hearty welcome to new residents on Saturna: Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland, and John Fryer.

Please keep in mind the upcoming sale of baking and handicrafts sponsored by the Saturna Island Women's Service Club on Saturday, April 14. Tea will be served in the lounge.

Crab traps are missing

Evelyn Dennis has reported the loss of crab traps from Ganges Harbour. Ganges detachment, RCMP, is investigating.

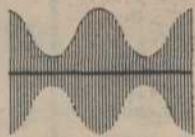
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Galiano Island

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

In our story of the Galiano Lions Club last week of the visit of district governor Ron Webber, one of the important parts was omitted. When Lion Webber had finished his most interesting speech, he was asked by president Roy Harding to induct a new member to this club. Gerald Nicolson is now the newest member of Galiano Lions, he was introduced by Lion Ollie Garner, his sponsor. It is a most important part of Lionism to keep growing, and it is with pleasure that he was welcomed to Lions.

The very popular Lions Seafood Dinner and dance is now sold right out, we are happy to report. This is always one of the big efforts of the club, and is always enjoyable.

Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson and their two daughters have spent the past two weeks at their summer home on the island.

With pleasure we met Mr. Laurie La Pierre, of television and radio fame: we understand he will be spending some time on the island this summer.

A special meeting of the Galiano Rod and Gun Club was held at the clubhouse on March 31. The meeting was called to amend and change several of the bylaws of this club; it went through without opposition. The annual meetings will now be held in January, the question of raising the dues was approved, and several other chan-

ges approved also. The new officers for this club are president, Hank Knudson; secretary, Mrs. Frank Basarab; treasurer, Mrs. Pat Mosley; vice-president, O.J. Garner. Committee members include Charlie Head, Mark Matthews, Frank Basarab. The annual trophy shoot will be on April 8; 22 bore shoot on April 15; April 21, dinner at the clubhouse; the Inter-Island shoot on April 22; and the annual fishing derby on July 28 and 29, with the derby dance on July 28.

Hummingbirds and swallows are back now; one little hummingbird came to the window of Mrs. Betty Harris, checked to find out if their feeder was there, then went away. As soon as they saw the little fellow, they immediately put out the feeder, and within just a little while there were several hummingbirds there to feed. Seems as though the first one came to remind the Harris family that it is now time for them to be fed!!

Mrs. F.E. Robson has told us that Galiano has reached and exceeded the quota for the Red Cross: \$1,626. She is most thankful to all of her canvassers, and is sure that this whopping sum is due to their fine dedication, especially three of them, who have worked for the Red Cross for many years; Mrs. W.J. Maier, Mrs. D.A. New, and Mrs. H. Baines. Also, Mrs. Robson says that now there is sick room equipment available at Lady Minto Hospital. Inquiries will find many helping things for island folks that can be loaned to them for a period of three months.

At Galiano Hall on March 30 Paul Bankes and David Russell kept a large audience completely entranced by their concert of splendid guitar music. They played with real soft, full tones, and one got completely lost in the beauty of the music. Duets and solos, both were pleasing, works by Bach, Sor,

Albeniz, with other various pieces from South America, and finishing with most beautiful music from Spain. It was an evening that those attending will not forget, and we hope they return from Vancouver soon.

The annual meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce was held at Galiano Hall on March 31. President Les Woodbridge said that he was thankful to the members of his past council, and their reports show that the Chamber works hard for the betterment of the island. Publicity chairman Joan Callaghan said that the brochures are now almost out, and a new printing will be planned soon.

Membership was at 140, Frank Greenhalgh said.

Parks chairman Charlie Dodwell said that the only problem during the year has been the overflow of people during the big holidays.

Mrs. M. Bings sent word that, being unable to attend, she has received word that the controversial Clanton Road will be re-surveyed during the near future.

Thanks were extended to roads foreman Glen Overholt, who has done many things on our roads to generally improve them. The access trail from the main road has been cleared by Charlie Gardner, and grateful thanks were extended to him for this effort.

Mervin Ferguson then conducted the nominations for the coming year.

Elected were: president, Les Woodbridge; vice-president, Mark Matthews; secretary, Edith Wishart; treasurer, Joan Callaghan; and council, Roxanne Shuey, Kathy Benger, Mary Harding, Frank Greenhalgh, Ollie Garner, Donald New, Miriam Bings and Hank Knudson.

Following the meeting, coffee was served by members of the council.

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She gave her name to Beaver Point First steamship on coast worked here 50 years

The Beaver made the news in Oregon.

In a recent issue of the Oregon antiquities journal, Old Stuff, appears a story of the early days of SS Beaver.

The ship which gave its name to Beaver Point on Salt Spring, the sailing vessel made her first port of call on the American continent, Fort Vancouver, on April 10, 1836, 226 days out of London.

Although equipped with engines and paddles, she came out from England under sail, her engines unmoving; her boilers cold, during the journey.

First steam vessel on the coast, the Beaver was so much part of the history of the Canadian coast that the waters are sprinkled with places named after her.

She started life in London, where she was built by Green, Wigram and Green. It was the days before the iron ships and Beaver was soundly constructed of British oak, elm, greenheart and teak. The vessel was then copper sheathed. Specifications describe her as copper-fastened.

Over-all, Beaver measured 110 feet. Her beam, over the paddle boxes, was 33 feet, with an 11½ ft. hold. The new vessel was 109 tons register.

NEARLY 15 YEARS

It is almost 150 years since she was launched: May 2, 1835. Walbran, the coastal historian, discounts tales of royalty being present for her launching.

Beaver was not a navy vessel. She was built by the Hudson's Bay Company for the company's own use.

The new steamer sailed on August 29, 1835, from London, under the command of Capt. David Home. For her voyage to the Canadian coast she was accompanied by the Hudson's Bay Company barque, Columbia, which had been built at the same time.

She had two steam engines, designed and built by Boulton, Watt and Company, of Birmingham. The company had been founded by James Watt, the Scotsman who devised the separate condenser and launched the steam age.

NOT THE EASIEST

In the mid-1800's the steam age was only just being launched and the 35 hp units in Beaver were not the easiest. They had a habit of stopping on dead centre, when the piston is at one end of its travel. It required the services of many men to move the engine from that point.

As soon as the vessel tied up at Fort Vancouver, her new life started. The paddles were shipped and the boilers connected up. Steam was raised and the next time she slid away from the dock, Beaver needed no help. She had a speed, incidentally, of 9.75 knots.

SS Beaver sailed the coast for nearly 30 years under the flag of the company. As the influence of the Hudson's Bay Company waned, so did the need for the pioneer steamer.

In 1863 she was taken over by the Royal Navy on charter. Under the command of Capt. Daniel Pender, she spent seven years surveying the coastal waters.

SOLD IN VICTORIA

It was in 1870 that the navy charter ran its course. Four years later, on October 13, 1874, the Hudson's Bay Company sold her off for \$17,500 to a Victoria company, Stafford, Saunders, Morton and Co.

Her new role was little different from her earlier experience. Beaver was now commissioned as freighter and tow boat. It was a short career. Only July 26, 1888, she was grounded on the rocks at Prospect Point in the entrance of Vancouver Harbour. The unsinkable Beaver was left hanging up on the rocks for four years before a

Vancouver entrepreneur acquired the hulk and broke it up to make souvenirs out of the timber and metal.

According to an account in the possession of the Oregon Historical Society, the purchaser made a handsome profit out of the deal.

From the United States to the United States, the coast is punctuated with features named after the Beaver. She was an important part of British Columbia's formative years.

Daffodil Tea, Fashion Show on Saturday

Harbour House Hotel will host the Daffodil Tea and Fashion Show on Saturday at 3.30 pm. Barney Hagel, new owner of the hotel, has also donated two large chocolate bunnies which will be raffled later.

Tickets for the bunny raffle and the tea and show are available from any student in the high school band, or from the school. Funds will go towards a band trip to Portland, Oregon, instrument repairs and new music.

The fashions, modelled by secondary school students and parents, will feature Mouat's clothes co-ordinated by Barbara Toynbee.

In spite of being drawn from a comparatively small student body, the band has gained a reputation for solid, entertaining music far beyond the islands' boundaries and needs support to continue its efforts, a band spokesman said last week.

None of her cabins was closed

A letter to the editor in the March 21 issue of *Driftwood* drew a response from a displeased Mayne Island resident this week.

The letter, from Mayne Island hotel owner Weldon Pinchin, stated that one of the opponents to his marina development at Bennett Bay had had two rental cabins closed by health authorities because of septic tank effluent getting into the drinking water supply.

Kay Carpenter said on Monday that as an opponent of the marina development and as the operator of a number of rental cabins, she felt the letter was referring to her. She said, however, that none of her cabins has been closed and that she hasn't had any notification from the health department.

She explained that the nearest well to the septic system is 700 feet away and that contamination of the drinking water was "absolutely impossible" because the well is uphill from the disposal system.

No damage to dragger

Despite a severely overheated engine, the 42' dragger *Cloud Nine II* sustained no damage after a reported fire last Wednesday. A malfunction in the cooling system had resulted in a lot of smoke in the engine compartment. The skipper shut down the engine and radioed the Rescue Co-ordination Centre for assistance.

Provincial Emergency Program volunteer Horst Klein of North Pender Island answered the call and aided the *Cloud Nine II* in raising 90 fathoms of valuable gear stranded when the engine was stopped.

Jack Hughes of Gulf Islands Water Taxi, with his vessel *South-eastern*, towed the *Cloud Nine II*

into Ganges where advice could be obtained. Next day all was well, and the *Cloud Nine* continued on her way.

Play-reading

The Pender Island Play-Reading Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harker on the evening of March 28, to read the play *Private Lives* by Noel Coward.

Mrs. Shirley Mander read the lead part of Amanda. Others taking the parts of the three other characters were Cyril Ripley, Ken Clarke and Miss Gertrude Bennett. The part of the French maid was taken by Mrs. Daphne Stevens.

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15 YEARS AGO

Thieves pounded their way into the new Liquor Store Saturday night using the rear wall as a door. Three cement blocks about three feet from the ground were removed from the cement block building to provide a hole large enough to gain entrance. The cracked blocks lay in a pile on the ground.

It is believed the thieves entered the store sometime between 10:30 pm. Saturday night and 2 am. Sunday morning. They left via the side door leaving it slightly ajar.

Several hundred dollars worth of booze was missing. No cash was obtained although the safe was tipped over and slightly damaged.

Damage to the safe indicated it had received similar treatment to the previous break-in which occurred in the old building in October, 1962.

Visitors flocked to Salt Spring for the glorious Easter holiday and many residents enjoyed a happy reunion with family and friends on the first warm week-end of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gutteridge came over from Vancouver to spend the holidays with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cavaye, Margaret Road, Vesuvius Bay.

Ferry authority reports record crowds travelling on the ferries over Easter weekend with cars lined up for miles along the causeways. The need for reservations on the Queen of the Islands is still not well known by the travelling public.

10 YEARS AGO

Parts of Ganges are floating on the effluent of their own septic tanks. Ganges businessmen's association was told at a luncheon meeting on Monday.

The meeting was called by Chamber president Gavin Reynolds to enquire into the problem of sewage in the Ganges area.

"We will put everything in the way of development in Ganges," said Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread, director of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board. "We will put everything in the way of the hospital unless proper facilities are provided. We are going to be brutal about this, it is our job."

The medical officer explained that there could be an outbreak of typhoid at any time. There have been some cases here of infectious hepatitis, he warned.

Log boom in Booth Canal was broken up at the weekend in a combination of fast tidal currents and high winds.

Boom was assembled by Albert Kaye, who lost many of his logs as a result of the break-up.

Booming in the Canal has

been a bone of contention among many residents. Permit to boom is reported to have been issued by the provincial government.

Opponents of the project have protested the permit on the grounds that the logs restrict passage up and down salt water, tidal canal and therefore lie in contravention of the federal navigable waters act.

B. C. Tel is undertaking extensive construction on Galiano, Mayne and Pender Islands. Crews have started work ploughing underground cable, placing new aerial cable and splicing.

R.H. Stevens, district manager in Victoria, stated the combined projects will take three weeks to complete at a cost of \$124,000. He said facilities are being provided for service improvement and to allow for growth and development on the islands.

The largest project is on Galiano Island, costing \$62,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheep was viciously savaged by humans at a Fulford farm last week and left in agony to die.

Savage treatment of one ram and the stealing of two others occurred at the farm of Ted Akerman. The rams were prize animals bought at a purebred sale for \$500 a piece. The ram that was brutally attacked by rustlers later had to be destroyed as a result of two or three dozen stabs in every part of the animal.

Committee will administer the new community centre at Salt Spring Elementary School

Centre has been a joint project of the Gulf Islands School District and the Capital Regional District. Additional facilities at the school's activity room cost \$50,000. The cost of these facilities is levied against properties on Salt Spring Island.

Adequate stage facilities and recreational provisions have been included in the building.

The Capital Regional District Wednesday approved operating budgets totalling approximately \$5,000,000 for 1974, and the Regional Hospital Board approved a capital and operating budget of \$464,594 for the year.

Regional District Chairman Jim Campbell observed that although the Regional District budget is nearly double the amount of last year's budget, much of this year's increase is related to the recent takeover by the Regional District of health services in the district.

This year's budget includes \$1,514,836 for the Community Health Service which was transferred to the district from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health on Monday, April 1.

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