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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979

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Lady Minto Hospital is opened

Lady Minto Hospital is in full operation again.

On Saturday the extension to the islands hospital were formally opened by the same Mrs. Barbara Hastings who opened the hospital for the first time, in 1958.

Mrs. Hastings was greeted and introduced by the chairman of the hospital board, Mrs. Iola Brookbanks.

Several hundred people gathered at the new entrance to the hospital to hear the opening remarks.

Rev. S. Hildebrandt dedicated the structure.

The contractor, Bruce Liddell of Liddell Construction in Central Saanich, handed over the key to architect Donald Wagg. The architect, in turn, presented it to Mrs. Brookbanks, chairman of the board. Mrs. Hastings then took the key and formally cut the ribbon and opened the door.

Mrs. Brookbanks recalled Florence Nightingale as the pioneer of nursing. She then turned to modern times.

Renovations and additions have cost \$450,000, she told the gathering. Of this amount, the province finds 60% and the federal government, 40%.



It is hoped that all workmen will be out of the building by the end of the month, she reported. There

Mrs. Warren Hastings, left, and Mrs. Iola Brookbanks have opened the new hospital door on Saturday.

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Reduced majority

Social Credit returns, Hugh Curtis re-elected

When British Columbia returned a Social Credit government at the provincial polls on Thursday, the government party ended up with no carte blanche.

Despite five more seats in the legislature, Social Credit ended up with three less seats than before the election and the New Democrats leaped from 18 seats to 26. There are no Liberal or Conservative members in the legislature.

In Saanich and the Islands Hugh Curtis retained his seat, but with a reduced margin. During the count on Thursday evening it appeared that John Mika of the NDP was ahead, but it settled down to a steady Curtis victory.

End of the voting saw Curtis home with his 15,695 against New Democrat John Mika's 13,645. Third man, Tory John Green, finished up with 2,385 votes.

In 1975, Hugh Curtis had led Carol Pickup, of the NDP, by twice that margin.

Despite outside commentators' descriptions of the islands as a New Democrat rest home, the islands favoured Curtis as in past elections.

The New Democrats led the polls at Fulford and Mayne. This follows the picture of earlier elections. They also led at South Pender, Saturna and Porlier Pass. These are small polls, but they have not shown favour to NDP in the past.

NARROWER

The heavy polls at north Salt Spring Island and Ganges were strongholds of Social Credit, although the margin was perceptibly narrower than in 1975.

The voting was strictly a two-way fight.

The islands followed the provincial pattern in according the Progressive Conservative candidate John Green a very distant third place.

On Friday Curtis admitted that he was weary from the campaign. But he was already looking ahead.

"I'm looking forward to work-

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Construction starts at Bennett Bay

B.N.A. Act permits dock

Preview of wall-hanging Saturday

There will be a preview of the wall-hanging commissioned by the Royal Bank of Canada for its new head office in Victoria on Saturday at Ganges.

The hanging has been woven by Jose Clement of Salt Spring Island.

The public is invited to view the hanging in the Activity Room of the Elementary School from 2 pm to 4 pm. Coffee will be served and donations to the Elizabeth Mendies Fund for orphaned children in Nepal will be accepted.

Federal

Voters must be Canadian citizens past their 18th birthday.

Candidates in Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands are:

David Anderson Liberal
Ernie Knott Communist
Jim Manly New Democrat
Don Taylor Progressive Conservative

Federal election is scheduled for Tuesday, May 22.

Islands Trust, Capital Region requested to act

BY GELI JOHNSTON

Construction began Monday on a commercial dock and floats adjacent to the Mayne Inn on Bennett Bay, Mayne Island, *Driftwood* has learned.

Owner Weldon Pinchin confirmed that he is proceeding with his original plans in accordance with the water lease issued to him by the provincial government earlier this year.

A sign posted on his property has confused some local residents, who have understood it to say that Pinchin is building a private wharf. Pinchin made it quite clear in a telephone interview that what will be private is the land access to the wharf.

Any boatowners who wish to use the Inn's facilities, however, may tie up to the wharf. Pinchin disputes the Islands Trust's jurisdiction over zoning and has invited the Trust to take legal action, confident that he is right.

"The B.N.A. Act gives me the right to do this. I have dug my heels in and will do everything within the law to carry it through," he stated.

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Islanders will choose from four candidates

Second election in two weeks will take place Tuesday when Canadians go to the polls for the first federal election in almost five years.

There are four candidates in the Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands riding:

David Anderson: Liberal
Ernie Knott: Communist
Jim Manly: New Democrat
Don Taylor: Progressive-Conservative

On Salt Spring Island there will be three polling stations.

Residents on the north end of the island will vote at Central Hall.

Equalization tax: \$430,000

Mill rate is down by one-tenth from 1978

School tax in the islands this year will amount to 46.938 mills. Rate was set by Gulf Islands School Board on Thursday afternoon last week. It is one-tenth of a mill down from last year, commented secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck.

Average mill rate through the province is just over 49 mills, he noted. Basic levy is 41 mills. A mill yields almost double what it brings in other districts, reported Peck.

Islands will pay \$430,000 towards education in those parts of the province where taxpayers have no great industries to help support their tax base and where students don't have to board out or travel long distances by water.

The principle of double taxation of island properties has been maintained by two governments despite expressions of concern.

Boundary between the north end and the Ganges area runs, from the west side, along Baker Road to Lower Ganges Road, along Lower Ganges to Norton Road, through to Scarff Road, Howell Lane and Leisure Lane to Robinson Road. The boundary then runs along Robinson to its intersection with Lower Ganges Road. Scott Point and Long Harbour areas are included in the north Salt Spring area.

Polling station for the Ganges area is at the United Church Hall. Boundary between this area and south Salt Spring runs along Burgoyne Bay Road, up Fulford-Ganges Road to the creek between Blackburn and Cusheon Lakes, along the creek and Cusheon Lake, and then follows Cusheon Creek to the east side of the island.

Voters on the south end will go to Fulford Hall on Tuesday.

On South Pender, voters will go to the Church of the Good Shepherd; on North Pender, to the school-community centre. On Saturna Island the polling station is at the Community Hall; for Mayne and Prevost Islands it's at the Agricultural Hall; for south Galiano at the Community Hall; and at North Galiano, the home of Mrs. Devina Baines.

Polls will be open from 8 am to 8 pm.

Most Canadian citizens over the age of 18 are eligible to vote. If the name of a qualified voter is not on the voter's list, he may be sworn in at the polls.

New license fees

How much is a dog worth?
According to the new Capital Region dog regulation bylaw, a male or female dog, entire, is worth \$15 for a license. And another \$5 if it isn't licensed by March 31.
Neutered, the animal is worth a fee of \$5. And another \$5 for late licensing. There is a \$15 fee for a kennel.
But the bite comes when the owner fails to take out a license after being required to do so. First time an unlicensed animal is impounded, the owner must pay a \$10 fee and buy the license. Second time of impoundment, the fee for release is \$20; third time costs \$45 and each time after costs \$75.
That makes one expensive dog.

Friday was busy day at Elementary School



Law stops youngster from going to school too young

Under-age children are not last week he asked for permission to send a child to kindergarten months ahead of eligibility. The request was denied.

The youngster has attended a French language play school for two years. There is no such school available. And the birthdate of January 26 means that he misses a year by less than a month.

Child born before the end of the year is eligible to start school in September. If he is born after January 1, he is ineligible until the following September.

Permission may not, by law, be granted, explained superintendent Bob Huestis.

"I'm very much in sympathy with what he is saying," commented Huestis, "but the act lays down school ages."

"We could admit him," suggested Ivan Mouat, "and we wouldn't get a grant."

There are all kinds of legalities involved, warned secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck.

"Do we have a policy which is rigid?" asked John Zacharias.

"We have an act," replied Peck.

"And no readiness test?"

None. Superintendent could not reply to the question as to what he might do if he found that the youngster had been admitted.

"I'm not answering that," he stated, "It's not even legal!"

Friday was a busy day at Salt Spring Elementary School when the first annual May Carnival was held.

Picture shows the table where about 175 chicken dinners were sold. It was estimated that over 400 people passed through the school for

the event. Early in the day, parents beach teachers in a softball game.

Co-ordinator of the affair, Lynn Matthews, expressed gratitude to the local merchants who donated goods for the carnival.



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Clip and Save

Islands voted Tory in last election

In the last federal election in July, 1974, New Democratic Party candidate Tommy Douglas was re-elected in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands riding, although the islands favoured the Progressive-Conservatives at the polls.

Only two islands voted NDP: Mayne and Prevost. Total count in the islands for the Conservative candidate Don Taylor, who is running again this year, was 1,314; the NDP got 1,076 votes. Turnout at the islands polls was about 70%.

In the riding as a whole, Douglas polled 18,033 votes; Taylor, 15,195; Raymond Kane, Liberal, 9,752; and Ernest Knott, Communist, 262. Knott is also running again this year.

Following table shows a breakdown of the polls in the Gulf Islands:

| | DOUGLAS | KANE | KNOTT | TAYLOR |
|-------------------|---------|------|-------|--------|
| North Galiano | 30 | 6 | - | 18 |
| South Galiano | 74 | 37 | 1 | 110 |
| Mayne & Prevost | 130 | 29 | 3 | 83 |
| Saturna | 28 | 15 | - | 55 |
| North Pender | 83 | 76 | - | 196 |
| South Pender | 12 | 13 | - | 29 |
| Vesuvius | 77 | 53 | - | 134 |
| Tripp Road | 83 | 31 | - | 66 |
| St. Mary Rural | 53 | 34 | 3 | 82 |
| Ganges Rural | 34 | 18 | 3 | 51 |
| Ganges Rural | 78 | 61 | 2 | 136 |
| Legion | 75 | 32 | 1 | 86 |
| Rainbow | 132 | 69 | 4 | 115 |
| Wharf | 35 | 25 | - | 35 |
| South Salt Spring | 16 | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| Fulford | 88 | 30 | 1 | 57 |
| Musgrave | 48 | 18 | 1 | 54 |
| Totals | 1076 | 553 | 20 | 1314 |

NOTICE OF MEETING

for
Residents of Salt Spring
& Outer Islands

Thursday, May 17, 7.30 pm
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Who won? She wrote a letter to the editor and signed it "Women's Libber". She was advised that a letter to the editor must have a signature. So she signed it. Then she called and explained that her husband wouldn't let her publish it. She must be a men's libber!

It is raspberry cream. The label says so. There's flour, sugar, eggs, fat, shortening, milk, baking powder, salt, sorbitan monstearate, polysorbate 60, dextrose, pectin, citric acid, sodium propionate, tartaric acid, sodium benzoate, artificial flavour and colouring. That's what it says on the label. But no raspberries and no cream!

The selling power of *Driftwood*. On Monday she phoned in a classified. On Tuesday she sent the money to pay for it. On Wednesday the advertisement appeared. And they were sold! Odd thing is they were sold on Monday. Two days before the advertisement was published. That's power, says Chris Wade. And I guess it must be!

The dog bit a man. So they shot the man. And the dog wept.

I noticed the Gulf Islands School Board adopted a telephone poll at its meeting last week. Should prove to be an upright character!

Polls are vital even outside the hydro business. I did my own. I have carefully examined a picture of four Saskatchewan newspaper publishers. Three were balding. One was wooly up top. And now I have published my findings. According to the Richards poll, 75% of Saskatchewan men are losing their hair. And I don't blame them!

It's all over, but the lists of candidates are still around. Looking through the Socred candidates I find that Whistling Smith had something to whistle about. Retired policeman in Vancouver, he was running in Vancouver East. He stopped running during the counting of ballots. The book tells me he is 46 and served 34 years in the police force. That makes him 12 when he first put on a uniform. No wonder he whistles!

Trust looks at shale operation

Fundamental concerns for land omitted

The following is a report by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee on the status of the shale pit operated by Harvey Reynolds near Cusheon Lake. It was prepared for publication by trustees David Lott and Bud Kreissl.

The Islands Trust has been investigating several complaints about a commercial shale operation by Harvey Reynolds on his 10-acre property at the west end of Cusheon Lake. This property is zoned Watershed 1, and technically, the sale of shale or gravel is a violation of the zoning bylaws.

This situation was inherited by the present members of the Trust and is of particular concern to them more because of the possible environmental damage to the watershed and neighbouring properties than for any bureaucratic reasons.

Obviously, there is a need for shale and gravel suppliers. It would be prohibitive and rather silly if all our requirements had to come from off island, but few people care to live next door to such an operation, nor is watershed land the best for such use.

Car is found by return!

When a Ganges resident lost his car, it was found almost by return.

Peter McMillan of Old Scott Road reported that overnight on May 11-12 his Datsun pickup was taken from his garage.

The 1971 red Datsun was later found parked at Gulf Islands Auto Sales. It was undamaged. RCMP are investigating.

Given the existing situation, which has continued for over a year, the Trust feels that the best solution is to allow the limited, continuing removal of shale until such time (hopefully within a year) as it is practical to restore some of the overburden and re-stabilize the soil.

LACK OF PLANNING

This case points up the concern felt by both local trustees with the present lack of planning over the safeguarding of the vital water resources of the island. Hopefully, no similar operation on watershed land would be permitted to start up in the future but, by one of the quirks of bureaucracy, the regulation of the removal of top soil, gravel and shale is the prerogative of the Capital Region Board, not the Islands Trust. (And the minister of de-regulation was de-regulated in the election.)

When the community plan was being produced, we were so concerned with the spacing of houses and the limitations on subdivisions that we omitted to include many fundamental concerns for the land itself. Perhaps it is now time for concerned citizens to get together to revise the Salt Spring community plan to include more basic concerns for the land itself, especially watershed land.

If, through ignorance or greed, we destroy or materially harm the limited amounts of this commodity that we have, then we have effectively destroyed the reason for which the majority of the population moved here in the first place.

Cost of saving money

Checking of invoices became a matter of concern to the Gulf Islands School Board last week, when secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck announced that auditors had reported an error in last year's books.

Error amounted to some \$800. A supplier's invoice provided for a discount of \$400. This had

been included, but it had been added to the bill instead of subtracting it.

Main problem, suggested Peck, is that the checking of every invoice could entail the engagement of another clerk. He added that it would be cheaper to spot-check and leave it at that. Board will study the proposal by the auditors.

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Our votes don't count

How many people on the islands, or in other rural areas of Canada, know how or where to vote on Thursday? How many know whether or not they even have a vote?

The federal government seems to have little regard for voters in rural areas, and our votes seem to count for little.

The provincial government spent thousands of dollars advertising where to vote and how to go about it. Nearly every newspaper in the province carried the necessary instructions in paid advertising.

On the other hand, the federal government has also spent thousands of dollars, but they bought two-colour ads in the daily papers.

This is not to bemoan the loss of revenue to the community newspapers, but to point out that Ottawa seems to feel that the city voter is of more importance in a general election.

There has not been a word from Ottawa on where islanders will vote. The local deputy returning officer had to request that the islands' polling stations be published as a public service.

On top of that, if you wanted to vote at the advance poll, you're out of luck because it's already been held.

The chief electoral officer has issued press releases dealing with aspects of the election that might be of importance to a few, but to the majority that information has been useless.

The only real forecast we can make for this election is that the turnout at the polls will be considerably lower than it was May 10.

Letters to the Editor

HAVEN FOR AFFLUENT

Sir,
Wake up Salt Spring Islanders, your island has become a haven for the affluent, who can live their insular lives on their waterfront properties or large tracks of pristine forest, or for the get-rich quick entrepreneur who is allowed (by the misnamed Islands Trust) to dump mobile homes, derelict buildings and any type of fill on any residential lot no matter how small, yes even on "under-sized parcels".

It would appear that today in the spring of 1979 that Mr. Jim Campbell's fears in 1976 were justified. He described the Islands Trust as a \$236,000 error that interfered with the regional government and delayed passage of bylaws.

I saw a superb example of a bungling Islands Trust public meeting last Wednesday. These male chauvinists sat in a row before a small group of concerned islanders speaking in tones so subdued - sometimes with their hands over their mouths - that at times it was extremely difficult to follow the agenda. We were kept in order by an autocratic chairman who hardly listened to the people who came to address the meeting. The exception to the mumbler was the trustee who lectured the audience about the serious condition of St. Mary Lake, all the while lighting matches, blowing smoke into the air or stopping to scrape the ashes from his corn-cob pipe. Is he not aware as he speaks of the water purity, he is polluting the air that the rest of us have to breathe?

These same trustees are not the least concerned that unsightly mo-

bile homes can be legally placed on any residential lot on the island. A 12-foot by 60-foot box can be placed on wooden blocks (possibly three feet in the air) under the present zoning laws. One could legally have two of these monstrosities on one small lot. Nobody is safe from having these boxes being dumped next door to them. The fact that some people do try to disguise them and make them conform to the surrounding permanent homes is creditable, but there is nothing in the bylaw that says they have to. As long as they are 25 feet from the front lot line they are legal, to witness the recent acquisition on Bayview Rd. in Vesuvius.

Many people, due to the fact that they reside on large acreage or on foreshore property, are completely indifferent to this situation. They are indifferent to the plight of the less affluent citizen who can only afford a modest home on a small lot. I got the impression from the directors that they are protecting the interest of the more affluent property owners and by contrast the less affluent mobile home owner. The person who invests in a small permanent home and spends considerable time to make it attractive is ignored by these gentlemen and is accused of being prejudiced against mobile home buyers.

The real estate salesman glibly tells you that no mobiles are allowed in the village area and so you buy with confidence, only to discover he was lying and that the Islands Trust don't care about the fact that the land values are deteriorated by their indifferent attitude. One mobile home owner told me he would be happy to buy



'In fact, I'm so confident in our economy, I'm raising my prices 20%.'

my house when it had reached rock-bottom prices due to the presence of the nearby mobile home. This attitude reminds me of the ugly developer who deliberately buys up property and allows it to deteriorate so that he can purchase the rest of the block at depressed prices. Is this what you want on the island?

Did you know anybody can dump a derelict building (but not a derelict automobile) on any lot on Salt Spring Island with impunity? An example of this can be seen at the corner of Bayview and Vesuvius Bay Roads. Yes it could happen to you. It did happen right under the nose of one of the directors and nothing was done about it even after the neighbours had protested.

Did you know that anybody can dump fill anywhere on Salt Spring Island without a permit: A property owner can legally dump fill and change the water-course, much to the annoyance and desperation of his neighbours. A blind eye is turned to this situation by your Islands Trust who incredibly as it may seem, has a mandate to protect the ecology of the island and its water courses.

So wake up Salt Spring Islanders, study your latest bylaw 14 which was signed by Vander Zalm, the Minister of the Environment this March and finally passed by your board of trustees on March 21, 1979.

CYNTHIA HILLIER
RR 1, Ganges
May 5, 1979

BEING PLUNDERED

Sir,
Maracaibo is being plundered. We hear the machines; we feel the shock wave ripple through the plant life around us as the trees fall; we hear the bleats of helpless animals whose spring homes and young families are crushed beneath the wheels of expedience; a heartless war in our own garden. I wonder what can be done to preserve life without destroying life as I, helpless, look on.

Hopelessly,
LANCE BANNER,
Box 1117, Ganges.
May 7, 1979.

UNDERGROUND WIRING

Sir,
I would like to endorse your recent editorial which suggested the possibility of underground wiring in Ganges in conjunction with sewer installation. In fact underground power requires a separate service corridor removed from water and sewer but there is no doubt there would be real

advantages to excavating all the services at the same time.

The big problem is cost and it may be such a project is not financially feasible but it certainly would cost very little to do a rough assessment of the total cost, cost of service changes to property owners and possible sources of funding. With this information on hand a decision could be made as to whether or not the project deserves detailed feasibility study.

One thing that seems certain is that if there is any hope of removing the unsightly maze of wires in Ganges it will be at the time of the sewer excavation program. The Islands Trust, as part of the planning process could well provide some leadership to insure the underground option is at least considered.

T.A. TOYNBEE
Ganges
May 10, 1979

SET RECORD STRAIGHT

Sir,
According to last week's *Driftwood*, the Islands Trust has already imposed a ban on any outboard motor of 10 hp or larger on St. Mary Lake. According to Bud Kreissl, the ban is already in effect and no public meeting is necessary; according to David Lott, a public meeting should be called before any definite decision can be made.

Are decisions of such controversy being made without public input? Set the record straight, exactly what is the situation?

Also, in the event of a public meeting on this subject, would the

opinions expressed have any bearing on the final decision? This was the case in the proposed Fulford Harbour log dump when the application was rejected before the public meeting.

R. DUNN,
Ganges.
May 11, 1979.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE

Sir,
While I listen, read, and watch all the election activity with great interest, I am saddened to be the victim of circumstance.

Having two political headquarters in the same building where I have my business, I have come to realize people will not shop, or even browse. I am grateful for our vital political system, but am totally dependent on my small business for my livelihood, and can't afford the alienation from customers and prospective buyers.

Please be advised **FREENYS BATH BOUTIQUE** is a shop open for business and not a political headquarters. Thank you.

YANNA LIDA,
Ganges,
May 11, 1979

REGIONAL LIBRARY WOULD BE AN ASSET

Sir,
I was struck by Mr. Curtis' remark made when he was here in Ganges a few days ago that he believed in library service at the local level. It appeared to me to be a good example of an election statement that had not much meaning or substance although

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Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979

| Church | Location | Service | Time |
|------------------|----------------------|---|---------------------------|
| ANGLICAN | St. Mark's | Central | Morning Prayer 11.15 am |
| | St. George's | Ganges | Family Eucharist 9.30 am |
| ROMAN CATHOLIC | St. Paul's | Fulford | Holy Mass 9.00 am |
| | Our Lady of Grace | Ganges | Holy Mass 11.15 am |
| | UNITED | Dr. V. McEachern | Ganges |
| | Box 61, Ganges | Sunday School during church for ages 3-10 | |
| | 537-5812 Box 330 | Fellowship Hour | 11.30 am |
| COMMUNITY GOSPEL | Rev. S. Hildebrandt | Sunday Sch. all ages | 10.30 am |
| | Box 61, Ganges | 537-2622 | Evening Service 7.00 pm |
| | Bible Study & Prayer | 537-5757 | Thursday 7.30 pm |
| MAYNE ISLAND | St. Mary Magdalene | Sundays | Rev. John Dyer 11.30 am |
| | Community Church | Sunday at 3 pm | Pastor J. Rodine 539-5710 |
| GALIANO ISLAND | Bible Study Friday | in school | |
| | St. Margaret's | Galiano | Sundays 9.00 am |

More letters to the editor

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said I am sure with the best of good intentions!

Our library service at the local level is appallingly sparse: No reference service of any kind, no magazines, no newspapers, no reserve service, a semblance of a catalogue, no comfortable chairs or tables to sit at to read or to work; nor is there any telephone service of any kind.

If we were to become part of the Regional Service our library would have all these services which would include the very valuable services of a trained librarian. It would be an asset to our community and something we could all be proud of. It would be able to service all sections of our community: the business man, the student, both juvenile and adult, the browsing and curious reader. It would be open regularly one or two nights a week so people who work would have access to it.

We could form a local group of Friends of the Library (which Victoria is in the process of doing, I believe) to see that the Regional people gave us the best service possible and to keep our trained librarian continually alerted that we wish good and excellent service from all members of the staff.

We would be helping to bring good library service to our sister islands, no small consideration I do believe.

We could continue to call this new library the Mary Hawkins Library to commemorate a very community minded lady who wanted Ganges to be a reading community. I feel sure she would be the first to want this new, much more expanded and helpful library to be ours.

Tax wise there is no greater bargain than a library with a trained staff to give good service to ALL of us.

Let us all work together to see to it that we do have such a library.

MARGARET JESSUP,
Fulford Harbour,
May 10, 1979.

GET RID OF PIERRE

Sir,
May 22 is federal election day: let's look back for 10 - 11 years. We have had a one-man government under a democratic cloak, alternating with a charismatic veil which is now worn away.

The egotistical arrogance, the supreme indifference exhibited constantly by Trudeau towards our Parliament, our democratic institutions, and the people of Canada has never been equalled in Canada's history.

This man has been so incompetent and when this is NOW proved as detailed in the Lambert report just released; he - Trudeau brushes it aside pretending that the facts, so clearly stated do NOT exist.

He has cost this country BILLIONS of tax \$'s - PLUS interest being paid on the interest to the tune of more BILLIONS: this piling up for many, many future generations to carry.

Trudeau in 11 years changed 190 ministerial posts; imagine this - can you??? No corporation would keep a director who did this.

No official could begin to know his job, let alone find his desk during this period - as for the staffs they must have been in a daze seeing this affluent government spending - squandering like drunken sailors in this "merry-go-round" of changes.

Let's look at one example - the Post Office:

SEVEN*(7) Postmaster-Generals in 11 years.

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mation - PLUS the fantastic cost to all Canadian businesses of postal code records and the added mailing labour using same.

Postage stamps - these mammoth size very high cost art masterpieces on high cost art paper; why not the small one-colour stamps.

Mail boxes should now read "next week delivery" not next day. Don't compare the P.O. to other countries, compare with a few ago-First Class Mail two days across Canada and cost 5c-4c local.

Federal junk mail - millions of high cost double size pamphlets, most of which we do not need on EVERY subject under the sun. The biggest public relations job paid for by all Canadians, if this was cut out we could halve the P.O. staff at once.

Trudeau asks for a working majority, why has he not made his majority work for Canada instead of wrecking Canada.

He has no record of achievement to talk about, only snide and sneering innuendoes for his opponents; this historically a sign of failure.

His obsession with the myth of two founding races can ONLY bring disunity instead of UNITY to all Canada. ONE FLAG * ONE CANADA.

The ONLY way to fly - clean out the last of the Liberals and Trudeau by voting Progressive-Conservative. There is no other way to get rid of Pierre.

CLIFF HARRISON
Pender Island
May 7, 1979.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Sir,
We would like to say thanks to the response for the people showing up at the Banquet Room, Fulford Inn on May 9.

There were 14 adults and one baby there.

There were some who could not attend due to their jobs, so this means a lot more than 14 went to get involved in roller hockey.

In future (starting September) there will be more advertising as to when the games will be played and who won and who was the best player for that week.

It was gratifying to find all those attending were volunteers and only too happy to help out in any way on the different committees.

Co-ordinator is Dave Miller and Mrs. Miller is secretary-treasurer; schedule of games, Jeff Cue; coach and referee, Jim Milton; advertising, Ed Chew; equipment, R. Anderson; registration, Terry Christenson; trophies, V. Alae; hall maintenance, Tom Turnby; skates and repair, Mervin Walde.

Starting September, their phone numbers will be advertised.

Thank you again for all the support shown.

On behalf of the Roller Hockey Association,

ED CHEW
Ganges
May 14, 1979

SEWER OUTFALL

Sir,
Capital Regional District engineer Mike Williams recently made a number of statements that would tend to make the Ganges Harbour sewer outfall more - ah - palatable to the islanders. (*Driftwood*, May 9, '79).

A southeast wind, he says, "would aid diffusion of the discharge," by creating a turbulence in the water, through blowing counter to an outgoing tide (discharge at only outgoing tides being

proposed).

That is, no doubt, true; and we would be happy if there were not more to it. But there is trouble with these wind-troubled waters, and the trouble is at least threefold.

Firstly: not having the 3-4% salinity of the sea, and therefore being lighter, the effluent quickly rises from the discharge nozzles to the surface, getting somewhat diluted on the way, and forming a patch on the surface which does not readily mix with the sea water. The degree of dilution during the rise depends mostly on the height of the rise; this is only nine meters (five fathoms-about 30 feet), at the proposed outfall site in the harbour, while in Trincomali it is at least double that, and with a little longer a pipe three times greater, forming a bigger and more diluted patch for the wind to work on.

Secondly: It is also true that the surface patch then continues to spread out, both due to current and wind: the stronger these, the greater the dilution. For example, in Tel Aviv/Israel, in Beirut/Lebanon, in The Sound/Denmark-Sweden, extensive research shows that the dilution increasing in proportion with the increase from the outfall.

So far, so good. But Ganges Harbour is in both respects - current and wind - not comparable to those outfall sites: they are not in bays but on unimpeded shores open to the sea, and they are favoured by rapid currents of 0.7 to 1.7 knots, while our narrow bay has a maximum, I repeat maximum current of 0.3 knots. Trincomali on the other hand is a passage - not a bay - with an unimpeded rapid current of one to two knots, maximally almost seven times faster than in the harbour. (And Sidney is in the same league as Trincomali: this lays to rest Mr. William's Sidney-discharge argument).

Thirdly: Unknown factors in Ganges Harbour make its dispersal pattern deviate from the fairly uniform ones mentioned above for the open shores. The dye tests of Sept. 5-7, 1978 show a nasty persistence of the effluent patches on top of the sea, with unaffected stretches in between.

Now, slight winds drive the patches along, without helping them mix, because the wave-action is minimal. And strong winds do indeed help mix, - the key word is "help", not "achieve" - but not efficiently so before the patches of dense effluent are washed up on the shores. The curse of discharge in any narrow bay like ours is that, except in a perfect calm, the patches of effluent end up on the beaches before being sufficiently diluted. This happens with any wind that does not blow directly down the axis of the harbour from the northwest: these blow only 2% of the time (data for Victoria). So, 98% of the times that winds blow, it means effluent on the beaches - and that is where the shellfish are and where people bathe and wade and swim. So much for the wind and its offspring turbulence helping dispersal of the effluent.

HERMANN KIRCHMEIR
RR 3, Ganges
May 13, 1979

(P.S. My further observations on this theme will be submitted for your consideration for publication next week.)

OUTFALL UNACCEPTABLE

Sir,
I am one more, amongst the growing numerous many others, who fully support Dr. Hermann Kirchmeir's protest against Ganges sewer effluent being discharg-

ed into Ganges Harbour, as presented in his recent brief to the Pollution Control Branch and *Driftwood*, April 18, 1979. Also, this May 14, Dr. Kirchmeir presented further pertinent findings to support this protest, to the Salt Spring Island Planning Association Meeting members here, who were previously already familiar with his original brief.

I understand that a copy of this "brief" is available to all, in our local public library here, and could be read there; plus various people, organizations, etc. now have copies. (There is also a copy in the *Driftwood* paper.)

Everyone in support of moving the "outfall" from Ganges Harbour, into either Trincomali Channel, or Booth Bay (the proposal for examination by Mr. Gavin Reynolds put forward at May 14, 1979 S.S.I. Planning Association meeting), please state this support to: Pollution Control Branch, 1106 Cooke St., Victoria. The greater the number of these letters, sent as soon as possible, (supporting Dr. Kirchmeir's brief); the greater is the chance that the Pollution Control Board will be forced to hold a public hearing here on Salt Spring, according to law, being as the facts adduced in this "brief" make the proposed outfall into

Ganges Harbour, unacceptable.

In essence, there are other alternatives which are more advantageous in the long run. With the still generally existing unknowns about the impact of the sewage effluent upon the marine environment, and with the given nature of Ganges Harbour, we must opt for a far safer disposal designation, and recommend that the permit for an outfall into Ganges Harbour not be granted by the P.C.B.

B.P. DELMONICO
Ganges, B.C.
May 14, 1979

GREAT JOB

Sir,
I would like to convey my thanks through your paper for the great job the staff of Greenwoods did on my parents' 60th wedding anniversary. It's things like this that make your delightful home, a home away from home for people like Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Anderson.

I would be remiss if I did not give a special "thank you" to Jonna Mattiesing for the truly wonderful Danish dinner she must have spent hours cooking. Thank you Jonna.

AGNES ANSTEY
Kelowna, B.C.
May 12, 1979

SSI Community Calendar

FOR MAY, 1979

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| Wed., May 16 | Food Co-op Meeting, Activity Rm, Elem. School, 7.30 PM |
| Thurs. May 17 | O.A.P. Meeting, Central Hall, 2 PM. Gulf Islands Community Arts Council Annual |
| Thurs., May 24 | General Meeting, 8 PM, Mahon Hall. |

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BY FRANK RICHARDS

Not another election!
Yes, another election! On Tuesday all good Canadians will gather at the polls to name the government whose duty it will be to lead Canada into the 80's.

Whichever fortunate leader is chosen, he will enjoy the opportunity of tackling some of the gravest problems which have ever faced a Canadian leader.

The new head of government will be called on to deal with the threat of secession by Quebec and with that of repatriating the constitution.

The looming energy crisis is beyond any shortage that any Canadian government has imagined in the nation's better than a century of existence.

An aging nation will lead a more aging populace into the 21st century and the challenge of health and services will be beyond any which have evolved in the last 100 years.

On Tuesday the people of Canada will make the decision.

They are invited to bring government to the New Democrats for the first time.

NO JOKE

It is the first time because this election has seen the New Democrat leader, on national television, speak blandly of the government he will lead after the election and the populace did not double up in laughter. For the first time in the history of the socialist movement in Canada, a New Democrat government, while most improbable, is not an absurdity.

The New Democrats, led by Ed Broadbent, have looked closely at the economy and they are confident that with their own policies of intervention, blended with private enterprise, an NDP Canada would be a land of peace and plenty.

Strict controls on the outflow of raw materials would be accompanied by an increased drive for industry.

The NDP would also call for price controls to effect almost dictatorial powers over price hikes which cannot stand up under the close scrutiny of government.

Some of the measures would gain the support of most Canadians. Some would not. The measure of the NDP success is probably the extent of their credibility. Not as honest men, but as likely national leaders. Only the party faithful and the closely sympathetic could see the NDP heading the government after Tuesday.

NIGHTMARES

To some it is a wonderful dream and to others a nightmare.

Joe Clark would be having nightmares.

The pleasant young Albertan is patently optimistic that he will lead Canada into the weighty eighties. And well he might.

He stands for almost everything that the past government did not. He wants the elimination of Petrocan and the introduction of a new petroleum policy.

He does not share the views of the government that unity is the threat that others have seen in it.

The lagging economy will gain the injection of new moneys and the lagging homeowner will be able to write off on his income tax all

interest payments on home-purchase mortgages.

Liberal Prime Minister P.E. Trudeau is offering to continue those policies, which he asserts have kept Canada ahead during the past decade.

He ranks unity high on his list of priorities and argues that a broken Canada is a limping Canada and that not even the economy can outrank the question of unity, Quebec and the repatriation of the constitution.

ENERGY WAS THE KEY

Energy was the key, says Trudeau when he established the Petrocan principle and subsequently saved the nation from oil starvation when an American oil company refused to permit a Canadian company to buy except from Daddy-O.

Don't knock the nation, says Trudeau, it could be a lot worse!

It has never been worse, contends Broadbent.

It will be worse unless it elects him, counters Clark.

What will Canadians say?

First, they will say that the NDP as the man-in-the-middle makes a good liaison and keeps a good conscience. They will not seek to transfer the centre.

The Canadian Labour Congress will work hard for the NDP. But in British Columbia the Federation of Labour could not deliver the province to the NDP. It is not likely that the national branch is facing more success.

The disenfranchised Liberals who voted NDP in British Columbia last week for lack of a man of their choice, are not likely to echo that pattern over the country. The disenchanted Liberals, if they are in large numbers, are more likely to turn to Joe Clark. If they are disenchanted they tend to look for a tighter rein and where better than the Tory banner?

NO PROMISE

There is nothing to promise a great increase in New Democratic support. The national support is not likely to swing sharply above its level in previous years. There's nothing to forecast it, except hope in New Democrat hearts.

The battle, like in British Columbia, is a two-way fight. It is a contest between the two stalwarts who have faced each other across the hustings since Canada was a little boy.

It is a fight, almost a personal fight, between the chubby faced Albertan youngster and the veteran Quebecer. And it has been quite venomous at times, with candidates slanging each other rather than finding their own way.

What we need in Canada today is a young leader with many years' experience. A vigorous, eager youngster with a lifetime of results behind him. That makes both of them.

THEY ARE SPLIT

The Canadian people are split over that aspect, youth and experience. They are split over Trudeau himself, the most brilliant leader Canada has seen in many years, but without the bedside manner that the Canadian voter likes in his candidates. The man who is able to think lucidly and quickly and so often reaches the wrong conclusion! It is more than possible that the Liberal platform, expressed in English only, would win the west.

They are split over his younger antagonist. Joe Clark is eager, cocky and confident. He is also new to the political arena.

The result is obviously going to be close. It is less predictable than most elections and few are obvious.

If Canadians on Tuesday elect a majority Liberal government again I shall be surprised. If they elect a majority Conservative government, I shall be sorry as well as surprised.

It is not the time for change. Canada needs the firm hand of experience. But whether we are to enjoy that guidance rests with the voters on Tuesday.

Band gets top grade at Duncan

Among the 10 bands competing from the Cowichan area last week the Gulf Islands Secondary School Band took a superior rating for their playing and an excellent rating for their sight reading while performing two pieces, the *English Folk Music Suite* and *Lennon and McCartney Portrait*.

The 54 musicians and their conductor Wilf Davies travelled to Duncan for the performance. Superior is the top grade given.

More travelling is in store for the band when they take off for Portland, Oregon to play at three schools next month. The final

concert for four graduating members of the band will be held in Ganges during the middle of June.

Band spokesman Lois Johnson said last week that a fascinating and exciting band night was held the first week in May when visitors from White Rock brought over an 80-piece group. It included a rousing concert band, a group of 12 syncopated choristers and a whinging of a stage band.

"Our own band members and those of us who were lucky enough to be in the audience gave them a rousing round of applause after this fine evening of music," she said.

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Galiano Island

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

All Galiano Islanders are proud to see that Mervin Ferguson, retired judge from Vancouver, will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame on May 23. He has given a great contribution to all sports and has spent many years serving sports in Vancouver in an administrative capacity.

This is the second gentleman from Galiano to be in the Hall of Fame. The first was Blackie Black of north Galiano. Wonder how many others we have hiding out in our islands?

Mrs. Bill (Marion) Duncan is a happy lady nowadays since she got a hole-in-one at the Galiano Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, May 9 while playing golf with her husband. This one was on the number four green, using a number four wood. She is the first lady for a long time to get this coveted play. There have been several men but few ladies to make this play.

Saturday will be a busy day here on the island, beginning with the annual School Faire at 10.30 am. The Artists' Guild of Galiano annual spring exhibition will have an opening preview on Friday evening from seven to 10; on Saturday, the show will open from 10 am to 6 pm. In the evening there will be a dance at the hall beginning at 9 pm.

More activity at the Galiano Fire Hall as the annual Book and Plant Sale will be held on Saturday the 19th. This will be from two to four that afternoon.

Early plans for the Galiano Fiesta, sponsored by the Lions Club, are being talked about at Lions and Lionettes meetings. This year the Fiesta will be held on August 4.

The monthly meeting of Galiano Senior Citizens, Branch 94, was held at the lounge on Page Drive with president Joan Callaghan in the chair.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Phyllis Linton kindly took minutes for this meeting. Most of the meeting was taken up with the upcoming convention in New Westminster; the reading of the proposed amendments to the constitution will be brought up there. Mr. and Mrs. Philip France will attend from this branch.

Mrs. Callaghan said that Mr. and Mrs. James of Salt Spring Island will come over to the island to look at people's gardens and discuss their garden problems, hopefully one day in May. If anyone has a particular problem with their garden, calls will be taken by Mrs. Callaghan or Mrs. Roy Harding, and one day will hopefully be arranged to coincide with the James' busy schedule.

Some upcoming trips especially for seniors were discussed and it was decided that a picnic might be held either on this island or on Mayne during the next few months.

Next meeting of the Senior Citizens will be held on June 4 at 2 in the afternoon.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. R. Harding; tea was served by Mrs. G. Tully.

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Imagine, if you could, 35 parents on the field at once; not many spaces left to hit the ball. Yet hit it,

we did! Ignore their petty little complaints, like the umpire calling a fly ball to centre field - foul or the fact that some of their runs were overlooked.

The teachers were simply superior where it counted.

Following the game, the overflow crowd surged into the school to savour the delights of filet de hot

dog, baked popcorn and other such foreign treasures whilst they tramped among the many crafts, bake and white elephant booths, or took their chances at the gaming tables for bingo, fish pond, marble toss and others.

Four lucky onlookers even had the pleasure of crunching a cream pie into the face of their favourite teacher. All in all, it was a very successful and happy event.

OVER \$2,000

Over \$2,000 was taken in, and after expenses (dinners and rentals), there should still be quite a tidy sum left to apply to special events, field trips and the like.

Any list of those who helped organize such an event would undoubtedly overlook many who gave and gave of their time.

Suffice it to say that your help was not only appreciated, but necessary.

As corny as it sounds, without you, it couldn't have been done. Special thanks, though, to Lynn Matthews, who co-ordinated this whole undertaking; to Louisa Hilckman, who hovered over the pit all day, cooked the dinners, and then rushed off to work, leaving us all to enjoy the fruits of her labour; to Hilary Cronin and Barb Smith, who took care of all the little details and to the merchants of Ganges, who contributed many prizes to add to our games.

Winner of the Whitecap's raffle was lucky Glen Speed, who's off to Vancouver shortly to wine and dine at the Whitespot, watch the Whitecap-Houston game, and spend a night at the Rembrandt Hotel, (courtesy the management).

Otherwise, a reminder to parents that school will be closed Friday to all intermediate students as the teachers will be holding a professional day dealing with reading and the use of centres.

Also, the moans and groans you hear might be those of the students, who are about to undergo their second session of the Canadian Test of Basic Skills.

TESTING PROGRAM

Testing is being done twice yearly to more closely scrutinize the children's individual progress.

And finally, even though the end is near - just a reminder of some of the things to come: grade fours are off to Yawaca in two weeks for an overnight experience, grade fives to Vancouver Thursday, the grade sixes to Strathcona - June 15, Vernon (Silver Star Elementary) visits the week of June 4, the Vancouver Island Track Meet is May 25, Sports Day is planned for early June, and school adjourns June 28 for the summer break.

An afterthought, for three weeks we've had several newcomers toiling among us. Friday they move on; perhaps to return, perhaps not. From personal experience I can tell you that the lot of the student teacher is not an easy one.

Thanks and good luck from all the staff and students here in the school.

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Mizpah has once-a-year meeting

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Once a year, with luck, there comes a Mizpah meeting when there is no tea or bazaar to plan, no birthday or wedding to cater for, no picnic for which food and transportation must be arranged, no difficult problem to solve. This month, unexpectedly, such a blessed but unusual meeting occurred. This allowed time for relaxed consideration, for getting to know other members, and for general friendliness.

In the absence of Miss Betty McGinnes, sick at home with 'flu, the position of secretary was occupied for the day by Mrs. Marion Woolley. There were 21 members and one guest to answer to the roll.

A Devotional and Home Mission Study was led by Mrs. Chris Partington who spoke of Hopetown and Bella Bella. Hopetown is actually a family village about 200 miles from Vancouver and Victoria and also about 200 miles from Prince Rupert. The most interesting and influential person it is Elsie, the wife of the chief. She rules, assists, finds work for, and cares for the inhabitants, her sons, daughters, in-laws, grandchildren, etc. Her rule is benevolent, her village suiting its name.

NEAR OCEAN FALLS

Bella Bella is a larger Indian village close to Ocean Falls. Bella Bella is interesting for a number of reasons, two being that it is built on three islands and that it has a hospital of about 23 beds, paid for by B.C.H.I.S. and staffed and administered by the United Church of Canada. To this village have come a new young United Church minister, Rev. Bob Faris, and his capable young wife Celia. Bob and Celia used to be captain and part of the crew of the mission boat, *Thomas Crosby V.* Mrs. Partington, who knows this district, has promised to write to Mrs. Faris to find out how Mizpah could help to improve conditions in her husband's parish.

Prayers that accompanied the gift of the Least Coin were for the people of Canada in their efforts to choose the best possible government in the coming election.

Mrs. Buntly McNally presented a cheerful treasurer's report and Mrs. Gibson told us that she had sent 25 cards and 16 notes to friends who are off-island, ill, elderly, bereaved, or male.

Because the Ganges United Church congregation sends \$50 a month to help the Upper Room Rescue Mission in Victoria, and because Mizpah has promised to help financially if ever the congregational givings for this purpose should be less than \$50, members are interested in the work done by the mission. Mrs. Lois Bushell reported that she and her husband had spoken to people going to or from the Upper Room and had been told, "They treat us well. Best place in town."

NO FUNDS

The Hazelton Children's Home was discussed. To this home are referred handicapped children who have been in the Hazelton hospital and who are unable to remain well in their normal family situation. For some time, as a result of a disagreement as to which department of the provincial government should supply funds to this home, no funds have been received from any government source. The staff, three women aided by teenage volunteers, have managed to continue the service by working with reduced salaries or with no salaries.

A number of United Churches have contributed money which has paid for supplies. It was decided to send a gift of \$100 to the Hazelton Children's Home and also to write to the premier of B.C. and to several Cabinet ministers urging that a decision be made as to which department should be in charge of this work.

The meeting closed with the repetition of the Mizpah Benediction.

Delicious tea was served by Mrs. Ruby Johnston and Mrs. McNally.

Legion discusses Outer Islands sports meet

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 84 from all three islands in our area gathered at Saturna Island on Monday, May 7 for the regular branch meeting. The president, John Dought, was in the chair, and 14 members participated in the various matters discussed.

Two main items took up the major part of the discussion. The first was the school sports. A number of years ago this branch donated two cups for competition, one for girls and one for boys. Cups necessarily mean competition, but for some years school staffs have stressed participation rather than performance. It is not for the writer to discuss this matter and, in any case, there should be ample room in a sports meeting for events of both these types.

This year, the cups will be given to the winners of the track and field events, and limited to pupils in grade seven. As usual, the branch will take an active part in the running of the events, and we trust that as many members as possible will turn up at the school to assist in such functions as starting, judging and the many other jobs that make everything run smoothly. Phone the president or the secretary, and they will be only too pleased to give you a job and give you the date and the time to report at the school grounds.

The second item was the coming zone meeting to be held at Mayne Island in the Agricultural Hall on Saturday, June 23. The meeting, which will begin with a lunch costing \$6 per person, will get under way at roughly noon, depending on the time of arrival of the Swartz Bay ferry. We shall be in need of transport for our visitors, and the president is taking charge of the transport problem.

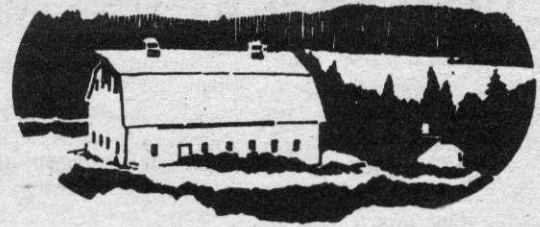
This zone meeting has become a biennial event on the islands, Pender branch and ourselves acting as alternate hosts. The other

nine zone meetings are held on Vancouver Island. We hope to see a 100% turnout of our members, and to give our visitors a day such as only the islands can furnish.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with discussions on internal Legion matters, much of which was connected with the hospitalization of our members.

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Constitutional changes to be discussed at meeting

When the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council holds its annual general meeting May 27, members will be asked to ratify some proposed changes to the constitution and bylaws. As the organization has grown and its enterprises have increased in scope, two matters in particular have caused inconvenience in its operation, Maggie Schubart told *Driftwood* this week. With its fiscal year ending June 30, just as the summer show opens, the books are being audited as a flurry of financial activity takes place, she said. Also, the office of secretary-treasurer, designated in the original constitution, has become too demanding for a single person to discharge it adequately. These are the main points at issue though there are other less important details to be considered at the

same time, said the council spokesman.

At last year's annual general meeting, president Olive Clayton appointed a constitutional review committee consisting of Alice Andress, Henry Elder and Maggie Schubart to make a thorough examination of the constitution and bylaws and report to this year's meeting. Under Henry Elder as chairman, the committee has investigated the whole matter and will bring in recommendations that the fiscal year be terminated March 31 enabling the accounts to be processed well before the summer season and that secretary and treasurer be two separate offices. Minor clarifications and changes will be discussed at the same time. It is expected that the proposed slate of officers to be voted on at the meeting will reflect the above-mentioned changes.

The CAC welcomes new members and they may join at the door; the general public is also welcome to be present, though, of course, only members vote. With the hope that members who work in the daytime will be able to come, the meeting will take place at 8 pm in Mahon Hall. Election of officers and plans for Art-Craft '79 will also be on the agenda.

To leave island school

Ruth Volquardsen has submitted her resignation from the teaching staff of Gulf Islands School District.

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A TIME FOR REALISM

We will be putting up a token number of Anderson signs in the last week of the campaign, just enough to remind you

David Anderson believes issues are more important than cardboard. Cardboard can't represent you in Ottawa in the years ahead. Ideas, knowledge and experience can.

David Anderson believes two important issues are:

ENERGY: Canadians were shocked when, after the turmoil in Iran, Exxon told its Canadian subsidiary, Esso, that it was cutting back oil deliveries to Canada. Just like that. No discussion. No consultation.

This incident highlighted the need for Petrocan. Petrocan was created by the Liberal government to make sure that Canadian energy needs were not left to the international oil companies. The Conservatives want to sell off Petrocan. I say we need it.

INFLATION: Inflation hurts us all — but those on fixed incomes are hurt most. It is a world wide problem, and some say it cannot be brought under control. I say it can. It will take courage and patience.

The restraint in government spending must be continued. The deficit must be reduced.

But the NDP say they would increase the deficit. Joe Clark says the same thing. He has promised another 7 and a half billion dollars of government spending. I say we can't afford the increase in inflation such policies would cause. It is a time for realism, and realism dictates keeping government spending down.



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Seventeen students from the islands went to Quebec.

It was a trip arranged through the islands schools.

On Thursday Spencer Marr summed it up for his colleagues on the Gulf Islands School Board.

"Not only has it brought Canada closer together," he commented "but it brought Salt Spring and Pender closer together!"

Students from both islands took part.

Local student winner of scholarship

A Salt Spring Island student has been awarded a scholarship for entry into grade nine at Shawnigan Lake School in September.

Kenneth Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Marr of Ganges, is at present a grade eight student at the school. He was one of the top scholars in a recent examination taken by 40 students from all over B.C. and Alberta.

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Old newspaper recalls long ago

When judges were retired, deaf and blind

It wasn't so long ago when Hitler was in the driver's seat in Germany and Canada was also depressed, suffering from the aftermath of the depression.

A copy of the *Victoria Daily Colonist* of Sunday, July 25, 1937 was discovered in a wall recently when Ted Brown, of Ganges, was remodelling a home.

The section of the city paper

was not a complete edition. It was the magazine section.

The main story was a summary of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and its Cadboro Bay home.

An interesting report from London reveals the complexities of the courts.

In Britain in that pre-war era, there were two courts of appeal. There was the Court of Appeal and the Court of Criminal Appeal. Each

was the escape valve from the lower courts. In 1937 the two courts deliberated the same issue and came up with different answers.

The courts were hearing cases of price-fixing in the automobile trade. The standard practice in the car business and other businesses was to offer a vehicle for sale at the manufacturer's recommended price. The general practice within the trade in England was to impose a fine on the dealer who refused. Thus, the car distributor who sold a \$500 car for \$400 would face a penalty from the manufacturer. Until that time the system had been the same as practiced in other trades. Undercut the price and you were cut off from further supplies. The fine was a new and ingenious method.

LAW CATCHES UP

At least, it was until the law caught up with it.

A dealer was fined by the manufacturer for selling too cheap. He didn't take kindly to the idea and appealed to the courts.

He triumphed. The Court of Criminal Appeal ruled that the practice was blackmail and must not be tolerated. The dealer's joy was short-lived.

A parallel case went to the Court of Appeal. That august body decided that the trade did, in fact, and in law, have the right to decide the selling price of a product.

The consternation which afflicted the motor trade did not read very far. The lawyers simply appealed to the House of Lords, and the Law Lords considered the case. They sided with the motor trade. A trade association could, ruled the Lords, impose a penalty on a dealer who failed to obey its directions.

The various distributors in the country were very concerned with the findings, but they could not challenge them.

TOUGH WINTER

No one would know that the winter of 1865 was murder on windjammers here unless they happened to read the *Victoria Colonist* for that day. A schooner whose name has been worm-eaten was lost off Trial Island November 30, 1865. She was the *Marcella*.

The *William Tell* sank off San Juan Harbour on Christmas Day, says the report.

The schooner *Amelia* was lost in Howe Sound on Christmas Eve, 1865 and the sloop, *Hannah* went down near Albert Head on January 16, 1866. The barkentine, *Fremont* was wrecked on Dungeness Spit on January 29, 1866 and the barque, *Mustang* sank off Clayoquot Sound on January 21, 1866.

The tale of the wrecks are individual tragedies of the sea, although loss of life was minimal. The greatest tragedy to the owner was the wreck of the *Mustang*.

W. Lyons bought the wreck for \$310 and chartered a vessel to sail to Clayoquot to examine the hull and retrieve the cargo. When they arrived they discovered that the Indian villages had had a heyday. The hull was empty as were the liquor bottles scattered on the beach.

CORONATION OVER

In London the coronation season was over and their Majesties were in Scotland. The highlight of the royal week had been the Royal Air Force display at Hendon with its mass parade of hundreds of saluting aeroplanes and the march past, on the following day, of 80,000 war veterans at Hyde Park. This report was published two years before the outbreak of the Second World War.

The publication, obviously, concentrated on British news. Two full pages were devoted to reports from the United Kingdom and

overseas Dominions.

Among the items reported was the retirement of all justices in Britain who were too deaf to hear what was going on or who were sufficiently afflicted by blindness that they could no longer see what was going on.

"The mischief of the lay Justice of the Peace," said the report, "has always been: apart from the ignorance of men and things and the fat-headedness which seems to distinguish his type: is there is no retiring age."

DISCOVERING CHAMBERLAIN

The British people are just beginning to discover Mr. Neville Chamberlain, their new prime minister, said a report from British United Press. The main force behind the national government for years, he has no personal appeal.

The first Viking dwellings ever found on the mainland of Scotland had been discovered near the sea at Freswick, Caithness. Hitherto all such relics had been on the islands of Orkney and Shetland.

Proposal had been made to construct huge granaries in England and to stock them with Canadian wheat as a reserve food supply in the event of war.

The *Coronation Scot*, Britain's streamlined steam train, had been breaking some records. In its first run the new train broke four British records and one world record in the 316-mile run from London to Crewe and back. When the train reached 114.4 mph it was travelling at the highest speed ever accomplished by a train in the British Empire. Covering the 158-mile return run in one hour and 59 minutes, the new *Scot* set up a world record for a sustained run at an average of 80 mph.

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| Paid to Vetract for wreaths, poppies and supplies | 473.03 | |
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| Disbursements for period October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978 | | <u>624.62</u> |
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Poppy funds are not available to the Legion for their normal operations. They are held in a separate Bank Trust Account on Salt Spring Island for the exclusive use of needy Veterans and their dependents.

Lionel B. Denison
Poppy Fund Chairman

Raising sheep is discussed at Farmers' Institute meeting

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

A meeting of the Pender Island Farmer's Institute held May 7 was attended by about 40 people. The guest speaker was Len Henshaw of South Pender Island, who was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Joyce Jones, vice-president of the organization. Henshaw has a large farm and many years' experience and the meeting was devoted entirely to his practical talk on the raising of sheep on the Gulf Islands.

"If one is thinking about raising sheep on small holdings, which applies mostly in the case of the Gulf Islands today," he said, "one has to consider the cost of fencing and housing and secondly how many dogs are there in the area to cause expensive damage?"

There are about 18 registered types of sheep in Canada, divided into two categories of long, or short legs, and the short legs are best for farms. Henshaw likes the Dorset, a short-legged sheep which gives good wool and splendid meat. Good ewes are going for \$150, whereas five years ago they could be bought for \$30; a lot of money can be spent in getting started.

HOW MUCH SPACE?

How much space do you need for sheep? That depends on the total overall size of the property, but four ewes to an acre is feasible. Small pieces of land should be divided into three or four fields and the animals left for only three weeks before being moved to another area.

Sheep are great eaters! A lamb eats 4 lbs. of grain to gain 1 lb. of body weight, so one needs a great deal of feed for 20 lambs. Also, sheep need a large quantity of water.

However, sheep are basically a dry land animal, explained Henshaw, and get foot rot and all kinds of diseases on wet land. The healthiest sheep are the ones on a range where they keep moving and get away from contaminated ground. Sheep on small holdings require a lot of looking after, and the better they are looked after the more they produce. This takes time, effort and work and to be successful, the owner must like sheep!

NEED SHELTER

In winter sheep need a shed to get out of the rain, the meeting learned. If possible it should be open on one side, preferably to the south. Sheep need a lot of ventilation. The floor can be dirt, and great expense is not necessary. Sheep should always have access to good, fresh water.

They can get parasites in the stomach, the same as dogs and deer and should be wormed twice a year, spring and fall. Lambs can be infected from the mother and at three months of age are best taken away from the ewes and put in

separate pasture. Henshaw stressed the great importance of healthy animals.

Always buy a purebred ram, especially one that is a twin, he urged. Ewes that have twins should get more food. The lambs will eat grain such as whole barley and whole wheat at two and a half to three weeks. Start with a quarter of a pound and gradually work up to a pound, allowing them 15 minutes to eat. Be careful in feeding, Henshaw warned, because if given too much too fast they can kill themselves as the love grain.

PRODUCE MORE

cattle and the last price was \$95 per cwt. One should have enough to make a viable operation. They like shade not blazing sun.

Sheep should be sheared in the spring. They have to be watched especially at lambing time, and the owner has to be available to help for the first day or two. Henshaw said 99% of his sheep are born outside then brought into the barn for the ewe and lamb to get to know

each other. Twins are best; if the ewe rejects a lamb it is time-consuming to bottle feed it, and not economic. A ewe with twins will drink two gallons of water per day.

The ram and ewes should only be allowed together at breeding time; with Dorsets two lambings per year are possible.

Parasites like sheep, but today there are so many good medicines available, this need not be a difficulty.

Henshaw advised not naming the animals or making them pets; trouble comes when Betsy, Sweetpea or Molly have to go!!!

Henshaw sells his animals at the Surrey auction, and they go mainly to hospitals and restaurants. In reply to a question, Henshaw said "a ewe should be productive for nine to 10 years".

As the Farmer's Institute is sponsoring a Farmer's Market this summer, Mrs. Joyce Jones, who is in charge of this project, suggested that those with wool to sell take it to the market.

Girl Guides face changing times with new program

The Girl Guides of Canada in British Columbia faced up to the challenge of changing times when 300 members gathered for the Annual Meeting and Conference at the University of British Columbia on May 8, 9 and 10, 1979.

A new program tailored to the needs of today's girls will be started for the Girl Guides in September 1979. This provided the theme and working section of the conference. For the first time the Guides will be wearing green as part of the uniform of a new branch to be called Pathfinders.

Mrs. J.M. Runcie, the new provincial commissioner, was introduced at the conclusion of the conference. She will assume the responsibility of the more than 31,000 British Columbia members.

The many delegates present showed their appreciation to retiring provincial commissioner, Dr. Marion E. Rogers, presenting her with an honorary life membership in the Girl Guides of Canada.

The lieutenant-governor, Brigadier H.P. Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell Irving attended the annual banquet. Mrs. Bell-Irving is the honorary president of the British

Columbia Girl Guides.

Outstanding speakers during the conference were Dr. Sheila Thompson of the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology, who spoke on accepting change, and detective Sergeant R. Tarling of the Vancouver Police Department, who spoke on volunteerism.

Mrs. Muriel Denison, district commissioner of Salt Spring Island, attended the conference and has returned with renewed enthusiasm for the challenge of the revised program.

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But what does the logger do with the timber when it is cut? There is a limited access to market.

On Tuesday evening last week a meeting in Fulford Hall heard something of the problems of logging as well as some of the concerns of residents. Called by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee, the meeting heard protests against the dumping of logs in Fulford Harbour.

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Two spokesmen for Otter Bay Logging Company, applicants for permission to dump in the harbour, defended their proposal and operators of a logging business at Burgoyne Bay proposed that loggers could dump into their water without any strings attached.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

Chairing the meeting was trustee David Lott, while trustee Bud Kreissl was secretary.

Roy Lee, for the Fulford Hall Association, wrote in opposition to the granting of a lease to dump logs in the harbour.

The association is concerned for the proximity to Drummond Children's Park and the environmental effect of dumping.

There were four written submissions. All expressed concern over log dumping.

Joan Ingram expressed concern for the fish and their survival. She reviewed the effect of industry on the water. She found the cause.

"I would suggest the real culprit is apathy," she charged.

Texada Logging was offering to

do a job at a reasonable cost when a company spokesman told the meeting he hoped to place dumping facilities in Burgoyne Bay at the disposal of private loggers on the island. There is good access and adequate provision for handling of logs.

FLEXIBLE FEES

He suggested one man might want to dump three or four loads and another 100 loads. When pressed he suggested a basic cost with some flexibility as to who supplied the sticks and chains for the booms.

There would be no strings attached, he assured the meeting. They could sell to him or they could dump at Burgoyne and sell where they might.

There is no passing a park and no threat to fish, he added, amid applause.

Loggers explained that the dump at Ganges and that at Welbury Bay were open to logs destined for Oliver Dubois, an island buyer.

Dubois agreed that another dump would be of value to the island operations and that it would be good to have more competition here.

He did not think Welbury Bay dump caused any problem to anyone and reported that in the past four or five years there has been only one spill.

"Logs are a big item on this island," he told the meeting.

He estimated the annual harvest at between three and four million dollars.

WANTED ASSURANCE

Chester Reynolds wanted an assurance that he could dump at Burgoyne. He had been refused permission to dump at Welbury Bay, he commented, even when the logs were going to Ollie Dubois.

Dubois explained that he holds the uplands on the dump, but that it is leased to Larry Quesnel. Quesnel related that there is only time in the day to accommodate a certain volume. The water is too shallow at low tide. In addition, the trucks using Welbury Bay must be self-dumping, he noted.

Chester Reynolds also suggested a dump was important at Fulford to eliminate any trend towards monopoly. George Ferguson was concerned over the danger of a monopoly and reported he had quit logging because of that threat.

NECESSARY HERE

Dr. Lott explained that the

Trust was simply trying to get as much input as possible.

"Logging is a very viable industry and a necessary part of the island commerce."

Dubois controls two dumps but has always been very fair, as well as spending his money on the island, reported Skippi Hall.

Forester Harold Sandstrom outlined the application made by Otter Bay Logging Co. to dump into a water lease of 16 acres of Fulford Harbour, and urged that the logging operation is part of the island's commercial life and must not be seen in isolation.

Frank Rainsford observed that Burgoyne Bay is deep at all tides.

Quentin Wilson recalled the old log dump in the harbour. It was discontinued and there came the biggest herring spawn seen in 25 years, he said.

OPPOSED TO LEASE

"I am opposed to any new lease being granted in the area of the ferry operation," he told the meeting.

Mike Byron asked for statistics of what the company planned in terms of volume.

Everyone is trying to push for dumping at Burgoyne Bay, observed Gordon Cudmore.

"I came to the island in 1927 and Fulford Harbour has had about eight dumps in it," he told the meeting.

At that time a man could go out before breakfast and catch six salmon, he recalled. And that was when there would be up to six million board feet of logs in the harbour.

"Logging is the only industry we've got, apart from working on the ferries," he said.

One log dump makes a monopoly, he warned.

He cited his own circumstances.

"The Trust put up restrictions on me," said Cudmore, "and I have to turn to logging. Now they're trying to stop me logging."

FREE ENTERPRISERS

He had never been able to get hold of Ollie Dubois, he noted.

Cudmore and Dubois both expressed their confidence in free enterprise.

The logger also replied to Quentin Wilson's protest against dumping.

He could remember when the best swimming for children was in Fulford Harbour, where Wilson's marina is located. The marina

operator had it dredged out and the children's swimming was ended, said Cudmore.

A brief hassle turned attention to the floor, where a spokesman for the fishing industry expressed concern for the fish.

She met with quick response from a logger.

"I'd like to work one day a year, earn \$200,000 and draw unemployment insurance the rest of the year," jibed the critic.

CLOSED FOR MONOPOLY

If the local authority were to close Ganges and Welbury dumps, Burgoyne becomes a monopoly, said Gordon Cudmore.

The meeting was called to bring proponents of a Fulford Harbour dump together with the opponents. It brought loggers together and it brought buyer and seller together.

When Dubois and Cudmore got their heads together to talk business, chairman Dr. Lott called the meeting to order and promised to give the submissions his further attention.

Terminal expansion postponed

Plans to expand the B.C. Ferry Corporation's terminal facilities at Long Harbour have been postponed until later in the year, terminal agent Bob Anderson told *Driftwood* on Friday.

The corporation announced about three months ago that a second storey would be added to the existing building to house additional office space and a lunch room. The project went out for tenders but none was accepted, said Anderson, because the amounts tendered were higher than what had been budgeted for.

He said the expansion project has been scaled down with a reduction in the size of the proposed addition in order to bring the cost down. The corporation has not yet advertised for tenders again because it would have meant that construction would have started in July, a poor time of year for the job because of the increased, summer ferry traffic.

Tenders will be called later in the year with a view to starting construction in the fall.

In reply to a question about using office space already available in Ganges, Anderson explained that the corporation had already investigated that possibility. It was decided that it wouldn't be feasible because the personnel who would be using the offices would be too far away from the terminal.

Lost dinghy

Ernest Haigh, of Southey Point, has lost a pram dinghy. The plywood boat, with a blue hull, went missing between May 4 and May 14.

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Two libraries courting islanders as Ganges building project mounts

The library business on Salt Spring Island is attracting a wide concern.

Last week the Salt Spring Island Library Association announced that its fund for a new library building in Ganges had reached \$49,000, or two-thirds of the way to the top.

While the association is striving to reconstruct the local library building on McPhillips Ave., the Vancouver Island Regional Library is striving to bring its service to

Salt Spring Island. Present service is a volunteer, community-operated library. Regional library is tax-supported.

The two proposals have progressed, side-by-side.

While the Salt Spring Island library was preparing plans to expand its facilities, the Vancouver Island library was distributing circulars on the island inviting residents to seek the service already maintained on the larger island.

OVERWHELMING

Response was overwhelming, reported the Vancouver Island library to Gulf Islands School Board last week. Residents had warmly endorsed in invitation to investigate the establishment of the senior library.

Salt Spring Island library is sponsored by the community. Entire staff is voluntary and the books are owned by the community. It enjoys some provincial assistance, but there is no cost to the taxpayer through direct taxation.

Vancouver Island Regional Library is a wide-spread service offering branches in various communities, bookmobile service and a larger potential supply of books and services. It is a direct charge on taxes. Staff is paid and premises are rented by the service.

The regional library does not carry locally owned books and any books donated by the community would become Vancouver Island property.

GREATER SCOPE

The scope of the outside library is greater and the cost is higher. If the island were to favour the regional library, the expanded library facilities would be of little value unless the regional service wanted to rent it.

The regional library director has asked permission to address the board of trustees of Gulf

Islands School District at its next meeting.

Ivan Mouat noted that the overwhelming response reported from Vancouver Island had not been evident on Salt Spring Island.

Enquiry was addressed to the school board because it is the only administration which can undertake an agreement with a regional library, board was told. Both predate regional districts. Outer Islands would be included in a regional agreement, but whether a branch would be opened on each island was not indicated.

Permission given

He wanted permission to install a commercial dishwasher in the Pender school, said John Zacharias.

Permission has already been given, in writing, he was informed.

"What's wrong with them: that's what they told me?" exclaimed Zacharias.

"They want to take your mind off other matters, like this secession thing," quipped Spencer Marr.

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"Followed by another course on the Study of Men?" enquired John Zacharias.

It is a worthwhile course, said

superintendent Bob Huestis. He told trustees he recommends it.

Would it involve more teachers or additional expense, asked Spencer Marr. He was assured that it would not.

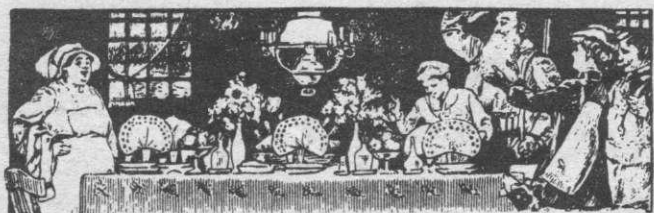
What is the teacher doing now who will be offering this course, enquired chairman Tom Davidson.

Proposal was referred to committee.

Polling stations were busier most of Thursday



Driftwood photographer caught the polling station staff in the Legion Hall at Ganges during a slack moment. There were few on Thursday.



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Fernwood School news

BY DAVID BREMNER

The school is buzzing this week over the news that we will finally

move into our new school. The move will probably take place at the end of this month and we will have the month of June at Fernwood.

In the meantime, everything is being readied out at the north end. The library is already set up and desks are in every classroom waiting to be filled. All of the new equipment has arrived and is installed in the school and the "newness" and charm of the school is impressive.

Meanwhile, our few student teachers have left and our regular teachers will be back, hopefully not too refreshed after their enforced rest. We wish Monik Combes, Jackie Stibbards, Ann Horncastle and John Kenwood every success in their careers. We enjoyed having you as the first Fernwood student teachers!!

TO VICTORIA

On May 1 the whole school went to Victoria to see the Greatest Little Supershow for kids. The mime show we saw was very good but Brick Brothers Circus was rather boring.

Last week the Capital Regional Safety Council team came to our school to teach bicycle safety. On Monday they worked with grade three and on Tuesday with grade four and five and hopefully those students are safer bike riders now.

The grade six class very much enjoyed a talk and slide show on India by Joe Richardson, a lecturer from U.B.C. He painted India as a

land of contrasts and impressed the children with his first-hand knowledge. His ability to speak several of the native dialects was of special interest. Later the children and Miss Stibbards prepared an authentic Indian meal which they shared with Mr. Prendergast and Mr. Marsh.

This week we are all busy training for the Vancouver Island track and field championship. Both schools are going but we wanted to enter a team from Fernwood separately; that way more kids will get to compete.

SWIMMING COURSE

In June our primary classes are going on a "Learn to Swim" program. The grade seven classes used to have this course but Mr. Marsh wants the younger children to have the benefit of learning to swim as early as possible. The money that we earned in the Lions Walkathon will go towards paying for the program.

Work is getting really heavy now especially in the upper grades as we have not got much school time left. The only relief in sight is the return visit to the island of our hosts from Silver Star Elementary in Vernon. They will be on the island during the second week in June.

Meanwhile, we wait in excited anticipation of our move to our school. It has been a long wait but for those of us who have seen the new school, well worth it!!



Tommy Douglas, retiring member of Parliament for old Nanaimo and the Islands riding, endorses Jim Manly, right, in the May 22 federal election in Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands federal riding.

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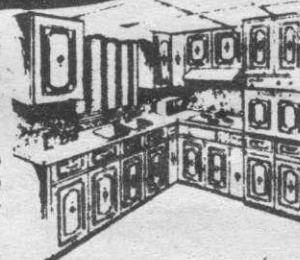
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They got their money's worth on Friday

Talented students perform at high school's Variety Show

BY TONY RICHARDS

As master of ceremonies Larry Roy said at Friday evening's Variety Show at Gulf Islands Secondary School, for one dollar, we really got our money's worth. Obviously, inflation has not yet found its way into the islands' school.

Apart from a few minor difficulties with the sound system and the odd delay in setting up the stage for the individual acts, the show amply demonstrated the talent among local students.

The evening got off to a good start with a Vaudeville soft shoe dance routine by Caroline Andress,

island, I was told that if you looked behind every tree, you'd find either a Mouat or a Byron."

Both families were well represented on the show's schedule.

A very realistic impersonation of the Pointer Sisters followed an intermission. With their costumes and make-up and well co-ordinated dance routine, Andrea Lake and Karen and Susan Mouat gave a very convincing performance. And to conclude their act, they left a liberal amount of lipstick on the face of MC Larry Roy.

Linda Ramsey, who had played the violin earlier in the evening, played an excellent piano solo for the next act.

Songwriter/guitarist/singer Ted Hickman provided both good humour and good music when he played some of his own songs, accompanied by Bruce Cobanli playing blues harp. Hickman has a lot of potential to be quite a good performer.

It was back to rock and roll with what the MC called an "all-star band" consisting of Bruce Cobanli on bass; Rick Draper on percussion; Chris Lake on rhythm guitar; Doreen Pickering, vocals; and Wolfgang Temmel playing lead guitar.

TO STUDY MUSIC

Another talented musician is Janice Hull, who played the trumpet. She will be leaving the island this year, the audience was told, to study music at a university in the state of Washington. She was one of the few musicians who appeared to be able to almost completely forget the audience, she was so involved in the music.

Some folk music was next with Amy Moore, who played the guitar and sang. She is yet another talented island musician and, said the MC, has entertained at coffee houses in Vancouver.

And one could understand that completely after seeing Friday's production at the high school.

Memorial service

Memorial services are being held for Mrs. Amelia Hadley, who passed away in Lady Minto Hospital on May 10.

She came to Salt Spring Island from Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1978. The memorial service will be held in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Friday, May 18 at 2 p.m.

Ice rink?

An ice rink at Fulford Harbour? Not likely, *Driftwood* learned last week.

Following up a rumour that Bob Akerman was going to build an ice rink, *Driftwood* called Mr. Akerman for clarification. He had never heard of the suggestion, he said.

"I wish I could," he commented.



The Mouat sisters and Andrea Lake (alias the Pointer Sisters).



Scott ("Boom-boom") Bergstrom was a big hit.

Sandra Lee and Kathleen Mouat.

They were followed by the first of a number of musical recitals, flute duets by Lyn Coombes and Kathy Ramsey, who had to be heard to be appreciated. A duet by Loretta Dods on the piano and Linda Ramsey on the violin was next on the program. By this time, one couldn't help but realize what extraordinary progress has been made in the realm of musical instruction in the school system.

Loretta Dods stayed at the piano for the next act and sang a Barbra Streisand song. She was followed by Susan Smith singing *Morning Has Broken* accompanied by Brian Anderson and David Banks on guitars.

Some country and rock selections by cousins, Sunday and Vicki Byron were preceded by an observation from Larry Roy.

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Opening of new facilities at Hospital

(From Page One)

have been some disturbing months she noted, with the operation of the hospital disrupted by dust and noise.

It was a "trying time".

The hospital is now equipped with more pleasant quarters, new X-ray facilities and larger laboratory, she explained.

"It is better able to look after the needs of the community," she told islanders.

She also recalled that Mrs. Hastings was first elected to the hospital board in 1942. In 1948 she was named chairman of the board and subsequently she became a life member of the Hospital Society.

Mrs. Hastings had been a woman with a dream, suggested the board chairman. The island's hospital was that dream.

OPENED DOOR

Mrs. Hastings, assisted by Mrs. Brookbanks, then cut the ribbon and opened the door.

Visitors entered the building and enjoyed guided tours, directed by members of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Refreshments were served by candy striper.

In the main entrance patients from the extended care facilities were seated to meet visitors and to watch the ceremony from behind the unopened doors.

The main entrance also housed

various artifacts from the early days of island medicine. There were early surgical instruments, military hospital equipment and old hospital records. Many pictures were displayed showing the progress in the original construction project.

Staff were in attendance to answer questions and to explain the use of various items of equipment.

Nursing was scrubbing floors and splitting wood in those days

When she formally opened the newly refurbished Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Warren Hastings looked down the years to the time when the new structure was under

consideration nearly a quarter-century ago.

The day and the preparation for it had brought a flood of memories, she told the more than 100 people taking part.

"I remember struggle and difficulty, accomplishment and triumph, and the years of tireless and selfless work done by many dedicated people, the numerous friends of the Lady Minto Hospital," she said. "This is a nostalgic time for many of us here today."

"I remember so well the old hospital (now the Community Centre) on Ganges Hill, which operated under what we would consider primitive conditions today. Who, now, would scrub floors on hands and knees, carry water, stoke wood furnaces or trim oil lamps?"

"That hospital, in time, was realized to be inadequate, and after some years and many battles, on April 16, 1958, the new Lady Minto Hospital was opened on the present site.

The then Minister of Health, Hon. Eric Martin was present, and I had the great honour of opening the building by turning the key in the door. I will always treasure that key: it was the key to a dream come true."

FURTHER NEED

Later, with a growing community, there was again need for expansion, she said. An addition was opened in May, 1972 by the late Premier W.A.C. Bennett. "That, too, was a memorable occasion."

"And now, on this proud day, we have a further extension of our hospital, with increased beds in

extended care and new and enlarged staff facilities, X-ray and technical departments.

Her abiding interest in the Lady Minto Hospital goes back a very long way, she recalled, as chairman and board member for 18 years, and always a loyal supporter..

"It has played a very special part in my life on Salt Spring."

"In the past years we have seen a small and simple operation grow into this splendid, fully accredited, modern hospital, with accommodation for acute, intermediate and now, with the new and handsome Greenwoods building more beds and extended care.

"It is truly a memorable ac-

Minithieves are small and fatter

They have minithieves at Vesuvius Bay.

Andy Kinnear, of Vesuvius Bay Store, reports a breaking and entry. A window was forced and a small person crawled through.

No money was taken and the cigarettes were left untouched. The thief or thieves took Kit Kats, Mars bars, Coffee Crisps and possibly other brands.

Police are searching for a youngster with a sweet tooth, who may be remarkably fatter than he was last week.

complishment and a lasting memorial to all the devoted people who have worked toward this goal. I am happy indeed to announce the opening of this fine new building.

Anderson examines t

The provincial election campaign has confused the federal election scene, commented Liberal candidate David Anderson in Ganges on Monday.

There appears to be less interest in the federal election this year than in previous years, he suggested.

Anderson was addressing a small luncheon meeting in the Kanaka Place at Ganges.

He took the key issues of the campaign.

First, he suggested, is leadership. The major issue lies in the leadership of the two main contestants, Liberals and Conservatives. The polls support this, he added. While many voters feel it is time for a change in Ottawa, the majority are still more confident

with Prime Minister Trudeau than with Joe Clark, he observed.

Inflation is an issue, and it is particularly significant here, where so many are on pension. Inflation has been the responsible factor in building up a deficit.

West Germany has held back inflation, but at the expense of employment, reflected the speaker.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment is a serious problem in Canada today. Anderson suggested that the figures are boosted by the number of unemployed who have been without work for comparatively short periods. Ninety per cent of the listed workers have been without work for less than three months, he reported.

Big problem of the 80's will be energy. He expressed regret that the United States had rejected President Carter's proposal on conservation of fuel. In Canada, government policies in respect of energy have been successful, he noted. Canada is in reasonable shape and better than most industrial nations, he said.

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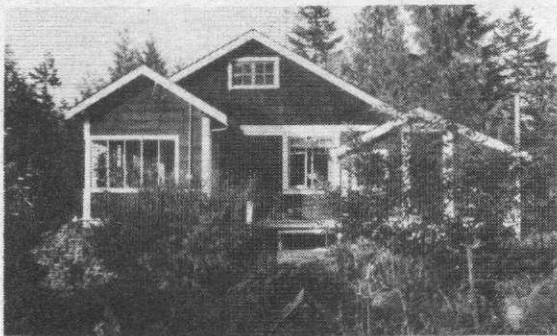
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Top left is the crowd outside Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday. They are listening to Board Chairman Iola Brookbanks. At right is one of the many groups which toured the hospital after the ceremony.

Commission urged to look after Blackburn Lake float

The Salt Spring Islands Parks and Recreation Commission was asked Monday to consider upgrading and maintaining the float at Blackburn Lake. Ed Chew told the meeting of the commission Monday evening that he had been repairing and looking after the float there for four years, mainly at his own expense. It's a popular swimming spot,

he observed, and should be kept up. The Master Plan for recreation on Salt Spring recommended that Blackburn Lake be developed for recreational purposes, he added. Chairman Glenn Woodley reminded the meeting that there had been concern in the past over protection of the water, which runs from Blackburn into Cusheon Lake. The latter is used by a large number of people for drinking water.

Chew pointed out that his and 24 other homes at Cedar View Mobile Home Park use Blackburn Lake water for drinking.

"If it's good enough for me to drink, it's good enough to swim in," he asserted.

He said the run-off into Cusheon Lake is very slight during the summer. It would cost less than \$150 to provide the necessary facilities, he felt.

The meeting decided that the Islands Trust should be consulted first, and that a sub-committee of the commission will examine the proposal.

Alaska pipeline he was afforded every courtesy in the United States courts, he remembered. If the shoe were on the other foot and a United States group were challenging the Canadian government in the courts of the land, would they be extended the same invariable courtesy, he asked.

Drivers ignoring school bus

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District are to discuss the recognition of school bus warning lights with the RCMP.

On Thursday the board heard a report that bus drivers are indignant at the number of drivers who ignore the lights when they are flashing.

Drivers are frequently unable to take the license number of an offending car, the board learned, and they feel that little action is taken by police, even when they do report such infractions.

Donna McWhirter supported the drivers' plea. She had been travelling on a school bus when such an incident took place, she told trustees.

"It is frightening to be there!" she said. "There are little children crossing the road and the cars don't stop for them!"

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From oil to nuclear energy was a quick jump. He agreed that nuclear power is most undesirable. But he was glad he hadn't the moral dilemma of others who may be faced with the alternative of dying for lack of energy or facing the hazard of nuclear energy.

In British Columbia the need for nuclear energy is remote, he observed.

In conclusion, he looked at the philosophy of the future.

Are Canadians getting too insular, he asked.

When he was fighting the

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Little league diamond to be moved

Commission ups spending limit

The parks committee of the Salt Spring Recreation Commission has been authorized by the commission to spend up to \$1,500 to hire contractors for some projects being undertaken on the island. Previously, the maximum that could be spent was \$500.

Rod Pringle told Monday's

meeting of the group that bids had been received only for work on the track at Portlock Park. There was other work requiring heavy machinery that had not been bid on.

"We could get a lot of work done a little more rapidly if we had a higher figure to work with," said Pringle.

He suggested the work could be done on a day basis, as opposed to a contract basis, if there was more money.

In other business, the commission decided to move the little league park in Ganges in order to increase its size. Glenn Woodley proposed that the backstop be picked up and moved 40 feet over. That would increase the distance from home plate to the fence on the other side of the field from 205 feet to 240 feet.

It was also decided that the dugouts were in bad shape and that new ones would be built without enclosing them. The back wall will be eliminated, leaving only the roof.

The commission will ask the Gulf Islands School Board for permission to go ahead with the changes.

B.N.A. Act and dock

(From Page One)

Lawrence Fast, lawyer for the Bennett Bay Preservation Committee, said Monday night that he felt the various government departments could solve the problem without having to go to court. He cited section 735 of the Municipal Act and section 3.3 of the Islands Trust Act, which would empower both the Trust and the Capital Regional District to prevent construction proceeding.

BEING TESTED

"Two bylaws are being tested here," he said. The CRD's building bylaw and the Islands Trust zoning bylaw.

Fast said he had contacted representatives of the Trust and the CRD's Building Inspection Department and requested them to take action.

Islands Trust chairman John

Rich agreed that the Trust would very likely act. In Rich's opinion, Pinchin is definitely violating the zoning bylaw. A meeting of the Mayne Island Trust Committee has been called for Wednesday morning "to consider action" and, according to Rich, "will likely seek an injunction".

The CRD, however, does not appear to have a legal leg to stand on. Fast approached Norman Howard of the engineering department to clarify their position on the matter of whether or not Pinchin required a building permit and inspection. After legal consultation and careful research, Howard has come to the conclusion that neither his nor any provincial department has jurisdiction over construction of wharves.

A secretary in Howard's office described the situation as "a loophole somewhere" and added that the legal advice had been "not to get involved in the matter".

Curtis is re-elected

(From Page One)

ing with the islands again," he told Driftwood.

Changes in electoral boundaries had not helped him in Saanich, said the re-elected member. The new constituency includes the

That community is not a stronghold of the Social Credit party, he observed, and brought more support for the other candidates.

He was not echoing suggestions in other areas that boundary changes had favoured Social Credit.

Here are the poll-by-poll results of the election in the islands:

| Poll | Curtis | Mika | Green | Number of Votes |
|---------------|--------|------|-------|-----------------|
| South Pender | 22 | 26 | 9 | 57 |
| North Pender | 284 | 160 | 53 | 497 |
| Saturna | 45 | 52 | 7 | 104 |
| Mayne | 145 | 170 | 17 | 332 |
| Fulford | 136 | 206 | 27 | 369 |
| Ganges | 680 | 606 | 109 | 1395 |
| Nth. S.S.I. | 367 | 336 | 56 | 759 |
| Sth. Galliano | 169 | 136 | 20 | 325 |
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There is concern over the soundness of the structure being built and it is difficult to sort the justified from the unjustified fears. Pinchin bought second hand creosoted pilings from Dolphin Pile-driving Ltd. of Sidney, just after the firm completed renovations to the Miner's Bay wharf on Mayne Island. Many aver that pilings which were considered unsafe for Miner's Bay were bought by Pinchin. Pinchin denies this, saying that his pilings came from Vancouver Island.

No one has been able to establish either that Pinchin's pilings are from Miner's Bay or that they, or the Miner's Bay pilings, are not sound. Ted Appleton of the Department of Public Works was the engineer on the Miner's Bay job. He confirmed that the planking of the dock had been rotten, but could not say the same of the pilings. Speaking generally, he said that providing the ends of the pilings were cut off, the centres could be sound. Pinchin says the ends have, in fact, been removed.

The design of the walkway is also a contentious issue. Pinchin says that in order to create as little obstruction as possible to tide and beach access, he devised a design which consists of a single row of pilings capped like a "T" on which a walkway will be constructed. As Appleton pointed out, such structures in concrete, have been in use successfully for years at various major B.C. Ferries terminals. The concept, at least is sound.

WELL SET

But it does mean that the pilings have to be well set and particularly strong to bear the weight of summer crowds.

Lawrence Fast, too, is relying on the rule of law. In his words, "a large part of the task of government is based on voluntary compliance. Usually people will obey if they feel the government enforces its bylaws impartially."

Just what the law is and which law will prevail is a matter for some consideration by the Islands Trust and everyone else involved in the Bennett Bay wharf affair.

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Elections without warning

** Voter is forgotten in panic of preparation*

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Sequel to every election is the plea for better organization next time.

The British Columbia election is over. The Social Credit government is back with a reduced majority and a warning from the voters. The trend in this election has been to two-party government with a greater sympathy towards the NDP.

In the background were the complaints about preparation.

A snap election is excellent for governments; difficult for the opposition and impossible for the voter. The voter gains the strong suspicion that he is the least important in the process.

This is particularly evident with the provincial and the federal campaigns running so close together. The provincial politician knows the difference. The provincial official knows the difference. The fervent, committed voter knows that a provincial election has no relation to a federal call. But the ordinary, common, happy-go-lucky voter, unconnected with a political party, is left wandering through a marsh of regulations and directions.

DIFFERENT REPLIES

The mystified voter calls official agencies and gets different replies from every official he calls.

The voter, who obviously must have some value in an election, wants clear-cut answers. He wants to know what to do and when to do it. He wants guidance and help.

Few people in the islands know who the returning officer was last week. Few know who is connected with the election on the various islands. There is a dearth of information, largely because the election is called without time for preparation.

The calling of two elections close together was tried in British Columbia and in Prince Edward Island.

IT DIDN'T WORK

In P.E.I., the government which called the overlapping election was defeated. In B.C. the Social Credit government called the election to coincide with the federal election and came back in an avalanche of hostile votes. The

results don't appear to justify the confusion which resulted from these calls.

The province could make a further contribution to the voters' benefit. The rules and regulations governing voting are widening every year between Ottawa and Victoria. It would make for an easier election if the two governments could try to match their requirements a little closer.

They probably won't, because it would only help the voter, and who cares about a man who is liable to

turn on you?

Voters' lists are inaccurate; regulations are not clear; the complaints pile up. Like the federal election, half the voters don't know whether they can still vote if their names are missing from the list and neither do half the government officials.

A thorough enquiry into the whole mess of voting, by a multi-party or a non-partisan committee should be instituted with the honest intent of helping the voter. It might even do that.

Little response to call for help from Islands Board

When the Gulf Islands School Board advertised for contractors recently, they received little response.

A number of minor construction and renovation jobs came up and the board decided to invite tenders. They are still looking to getting the work done.

When the work was outlined on Thursday afternoon trustees agreed to authorize the secretary-treasurer to get the work done.

Work includes the covered play area at Galiano and two expressions of interest in Pender industrial arts room were received, but there

was nothing in writing, reported secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck.

Entrance and office at Saturna has aroused some response.

There is the band area and vocational wing fire exits and the heating of Gulf Islands Secondary School metal shop. This is under enquiry by a contractor and Carlson Sheet Metal is looking at the ventilation of the metal room.

One enquiry was received to the invitation to look at the secondary school roof. Carlson Sheet Metal and John Taylor, electrician, will look at the finishing room during the summer.

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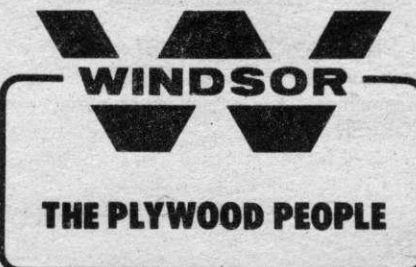
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And Bill Leach, who has been an SPCA official, is the man to see he's licensed.

William Leach, former executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; former stockbroker; former air force navigator is the animal protection officer for the Capital Regional District.

He is new, his shining new van is new, the bylaw is new. And the administration of animal control legislation by the region is new.

There's something else that's new.

NO MUSCLE MAN

Bill Leach is not a muscle man, out to manhandle unmanageable dogs. He is, as the name of the job implies, appointed to see that all domestic animals are protected.

Leach is a newcomer to the world of animal control legislation. He represents a new approach to the whole business. No functionary in an old pair of coveralls and a big net, Leach is more concerned with the upholding of the new Dog Regulation and Impounding Bylaw. That's the beginning and end of his job.

And he's more concerned with the future than the past.

He admits to having been born in Manitoba. He admits to having been educated in Dublin. He could hardly deny it. He carries the Irish

brogue wrapped around the tongue and peering out of his observations when he isn't looking.

He admits to having served in the air force. He was originally in the Royal Air Force and transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force in due course.

He admits to having been a stockbroker in eastern Canada.

HIS CONCERN

But his concern is with the control of animals in the Capital Regional District. More significant than the whole of his past record is the education of the public into the new era of animal control and protection.

He admits to a warm affection for animals. He makes his rounds with his dog as companion. But he explains that he has seen too many sheep with their entrails torn out to have a false sympathy with mauling dogs.

A dog is a domestic animal under the constant control and supervision of his master...or mistress. The stray mutt, uncontrolled and looking for trouble, is likely to find it when Bill Leach is around.

He is a surprise.

Leach is nothing like the animal control officer that one expects to find. He is still the smiling, polished Manitoban who flew and broke stocks.

He is also the man who administered the SPCA all over the province.

THREE CONCERNS

He sees three main aspects of his job: animal welfare, unwanted animals and sheep-killing. There is a fourth: dog licenses.

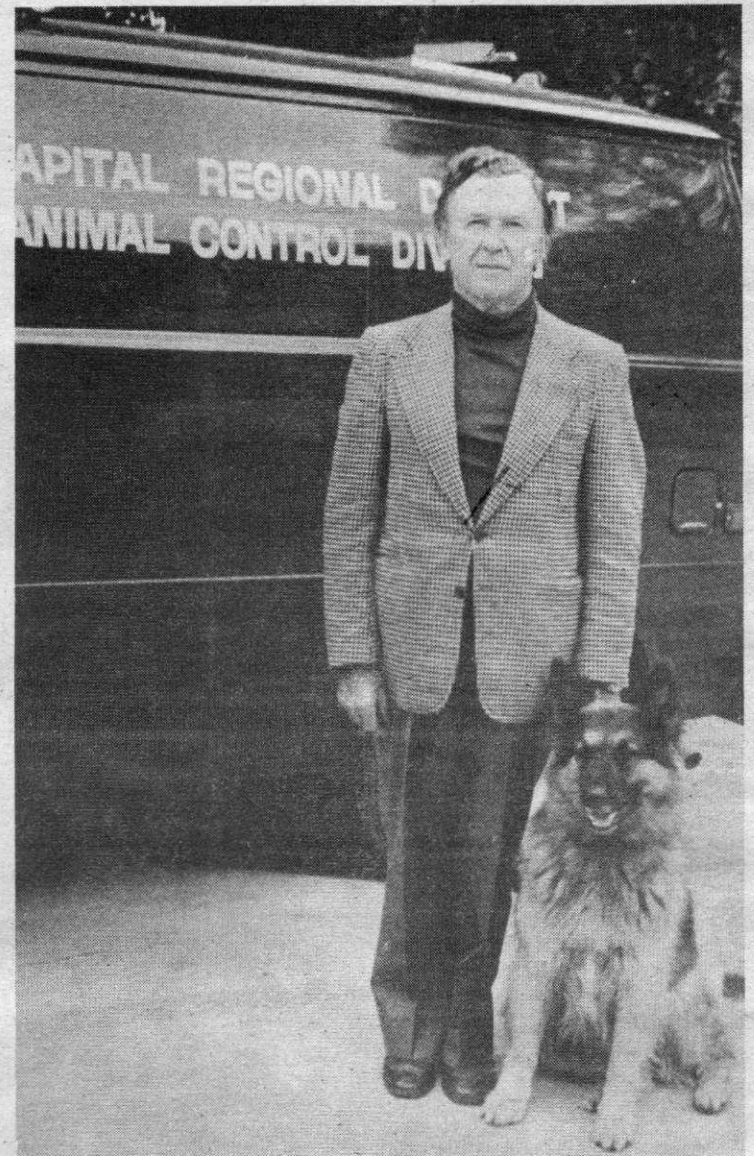
The three concerns he finds in his new post are concerns all over the world.

Animal welfare includes all animals, the predators and the

victims. It runs into the second concern, unwanted animals.

There will be a pound. Initially it will not be on the islands. But the policy is to be closely linked to that of the SPCA. Anyone may have an impounded animal if it is not

animal to attack sheep. It is as simple as that. The prevention is less simple, but Leach is confident that the new animal policy in the regional district will bring about a vast improvement from boundary to boundary.



Animal protection officer Bill Leach

claimed by its owner and the new owner must pay the appropriate license fee. He must also pay the cost of neutering the animal. The pound will not release animals to the public unless they are incapable of reproduction. There are already too many unwanted animals in the region, he explained. Male or female, the dog will be neutered or spayed.

If the cost of surgery is prohibitive, the dog will be "put down". The term is Bill Leach's. It is the traditional expression for being destroyed.

As far as sheep-killing is concerned, it is unlawful to permit an

There's no suggestion that he will be travelling everywhere to enquire into the loss of sheep or the lack of licenses for dogs. He will be appointing deputy protection officers in the component parts of the district, including the islands.

The policy is to prevent dogs from running at large. Particular concern is in the school grounds.

The program is only starting. He hopes it will gain impetus and that it will gain public acceptance.

He has one slogan, "Keep dogs under control".

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the tag indicates the owner and any cost of surgery or treatment can be authorized by the owner.

If there is no tag or identification, there is no way the owner can be traced and the dog is "put down" for lack of that information.

That's one good reason for licensing a pet dog, he suggests.

There is, of course, another good reason. There's a penalty of

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\$100 for not obeying the law. There is a penalty of a lot more for owning an unlicensed dog.

Control your dogs: enjoy your spring lamb; the new Salt Spring Island slogan.

And here's Bill Leach to put some teeth into the slogan!

Leave of absence has been granted Mrs. Mhora Zelter of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

School board approved the leave of absence for the 1979-80 school year.

and operates in lumber camps and mines across Canada. It is inter-denominational; the women do much of the work among young people.

There will be baby-sitting services provided at the camp.

Saturday evening, May 26, there will be a major program featuring Bernie Smith, the Delta Male quartette and local singers held at the Pender Islands School-Community Centre. No need to be registered for the camp: everyone is welcome to attend this session which starts at 7.30 pm.

On Sunday the Pender Islands United Community Church morning service will be held at the Hope Bay Bible Camp at 10.30 am followed by lunch at the camp.

work among women. The Shantymen's organization is 75 years old

Annual retreat on Mayne

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Annual Gulf Islands Retreat will be held on the weekend of May 25 at the Hope Bay Bible Camp. It is the fourth year this event has been held. Registration takes place Friday May 25 from 5.30 pm on and the fee is \$5. Advance registration would be appreciated and people may do so by contacting Mrs. Myrtle MacGregor, 629-6117, or by mail, R.R.#1, Port Washington, B.C. VON 2T0. The registration fee covers the cost of all meals and off-island visitors will be accommodated in private homes or at the camp.

The camp offers a weekend of Christian fellowship for Gulf Islanders and Bernie Smith of Calgary will be the guest speaker. Mr. Smith worked on the staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for seven years in northern and south-western Ontario. This is an international organization operating in both the States and Canada through universities in both countries. Bernie Smith has done a lot of choir work with both children and adults and is an excellent musician, as well as being a knowledgeable and experienced counsellor and preacher. His sessions will deal with "the changes that can come into life through faith".



BERNIE SMITH

IN DEMAND

He taught elementary and junior high school for five years and has spent three years at the Baptist Leadership Training School in Calgary as a teacher. At present he is a free-lance preacher and works with many denominations and is in constant demand for conferences.

Mrs. Joan McKee will lead the ladies' sessions. She is the Christian Education Director for the Shantymen's Association on Vancouver Island. Her home is at Pachena-Bamfield. She is an excellent speaker and has done a lot of

Saturna Scene

BY MARJORIE RATZLAFF

Saturna Senior Citizens enjoyed a dinner meeting on Monday, May 7. The delicious salads and cold cuts with apple-blackberry crisp were prepared by Lou Money's group. Afterwards members enjoyed playing bridge and cribbage.

There were several interesting comings and goings. Shelley Crooks returned safely from an interesting "French Immersion" trip to Three Rivers, P.Q. Walter and Daisy Bavis visited Saturna for a few days, renewing acquaintances and enjoying a few days of sunny weather. Ella McIntosh visited with Marie McMahon for a few days. We wish Bernard Dixon an early recovery from illness suffered this week. He was whisked in to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Bob Crosby.

Flora Ratzlaff is our new temporary post-mistress, replacing Evelyn Saunders and Stella Coutts, who have kindly filled the gap since illness forced Jean Morgan to take time off. Flora is enjoying the work very much.

Coming events: There will be a regular church service at St. Christopher's on Sunday, May 20 at 2 pm. Also on May 20, later on in the day, there will be a pig barbecue sponsored by the Firehall Committee, Saturna Island Community Club.

Election day saw Lou Money and Ann Bavis presiding at the poll in the Community Hall, where 105 votes were cast, plus several absentee votes. Thanks, Lou and Ann, for doing a job which many would find too long and tiring.

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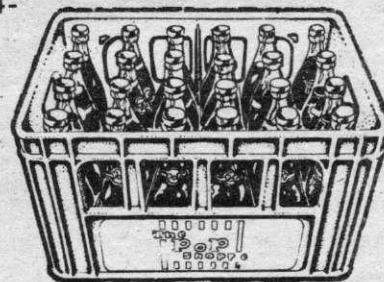
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FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ralph Hall, North Vancouver, was a visitor last weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Bidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, of Sidney, came over to Galiano to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketcham for the day on Saturday.

Controversial personality transferring to Saturna at Village Bay over the weekend was Vancouver's Town Fool with his wife, children and dogs, Joakim Foikis. He was interviewed by postmistress Mary Kline. It seems he was looking for a couple of donkeys plus a cart to navigate Vancouver's streets. Our visitor was surprised to find we had television on the islands. How did he think we spent our winters?

May Day, or rather, Empire Day, is coming up on the 17th and floats and all kinds of things are needed to make the day a success.

Happy birthday to the Rev. C.L. Abbott who hits 80 this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mo-Bens were winners of the Leisure Lanes League Championship Trophy. They bowled 250 pins over their average. Team includes Ben Greenhough, Merle Greenhough, Fred Gilman, Betty Mouat and Mac Mouat.

Weekly Sunday Dinner, Roast Beef, \$3.75, X-Kalay Vesuvius Restaurant.

Miss Jean Lockwood is back home on Galiano after a bout in Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges.

Galiano Rod and Gun Club held a sherry and luncheon party at the clubhouse on April 20. Demonstration of cosmetics by Viv-

iane Woodard followed. Winner of a travelling beauty case was Mrs. Ray Bell. Other winners included Mrs. R. Lees, Mrs. C. Prior and Mrs. R. Smith. Convener was Mrs. Bob Knowles.

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Yvonne Toynbee is singing again in Vancouver this year. For three weeks the Salt Spring Island singer will be part of the presentation, *Song of Music* in the Theatre in the Park.

Galiano Lionettes gave a farewell party for island fishermen leaving for the summer fishing. Cooking and serving were Sylvia Head, Judy Oliver, Mary Knudson and Marg Basarab.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Marshall Sharp received a letter last week, four days after mailing in the eastern United States. It had been missent to Seoul, in Korea, and back to Ganges. It was mailed on April 26 and arrived at his mail box on May 1.

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Lieut.-Col. P.R. Layard, MBE, has spent the past few weeks taking a special course at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering in Chilliwack. While in B.C. Col. Layard has spent weekends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Layard.

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