

George Wells
R.R. #1
Ganges, B.C.
Feb 1 0 9 8

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 24

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1979

25c PER COPY

Sailors to race round Salt Spring Saturday

Annual race around Salt Spring Island will be the big island event this week end.

On Saturday, June 16 at 9 am the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club anticipates about 40 entrants for the race.

This event began in 1974 and has proved to be very popular and challenging to club racers, as well as off-island sailors, a club member said this week.

Most of the competition in past years has come from the Tsawwassen Yacht Club. The prize for the winner in the club is the Marshall Sharp Memorial Trophy.

The course is about 50 miles in length and takes about 14-24 hours to complete, depending on winds and sea conditions. A barbecue will follow.

About eight years ago a group of

enthusiastic sailors formed the club and, in 1978 were able to acquire waterfront property in Ganges harbour.

Plans were formulated to build a permanent home for the club.

(Turn to Page Eighteen)

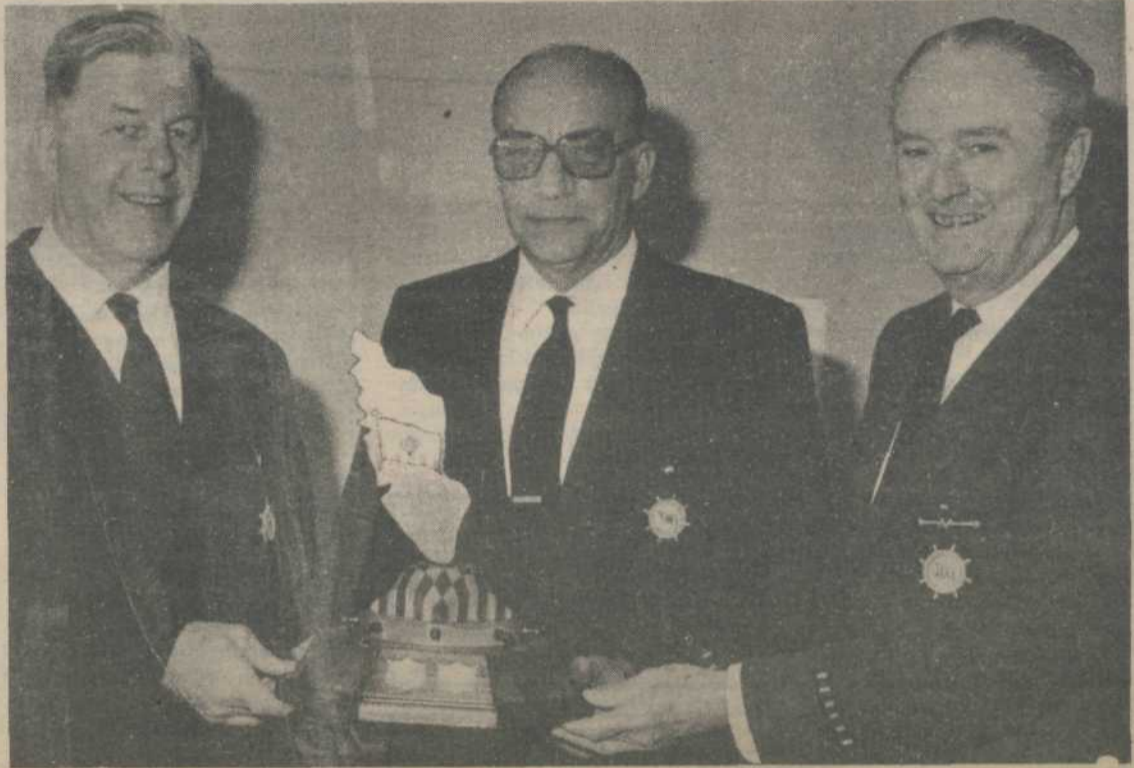
Big boost for books at Ganges

Salt Spring Island Library has received the 1979 grant under the new formula for distributing provincial aid to libraries. For Salt Spring Island this amounted to \$8,820. It is calculated at \$2 per capita on the basis of the last census of the island's population of 4,410.

This amount is to be used for the purchase of books, periodicals, films, tapes and other materials for loan.

The grant is not to be used for the building fund, which has now reached \$51,000.

Salt Spring are top dogs in cruising



Top dogs in the coastal cruising field are the Salt Spring Island sea dogs. The Island Power Squadron has been awarded the Kurt Kukla Award for the highest marks in the cruise section of the boating examinations.

The Salt Spring Island class

attained 95%, top level in the district. Picture shows Dave Hoskin, Jim Napper and Peter Bingham, of the island squadron, holding their new trophy.

Salt Spring Island Power Squadron was also runner-up for the

Westover Award. It is a Power Squadron trophy offered for training accomplishment. Salt Spring Island had the highest overall grades for the regular course, one outreach class on Pender Island and all students passing the exam.

Call for no boats on lake

Public opinion is to be sought on Salt Spring to a proposal to ban all power boats from St. Mary Lake.

There has been a considerable comment on the earlier proposal to restrict power boats to 10 hp, reported Bud Kreissl to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last week. He and trustee David Lott now feel there should be no motor boats at all. The 10 hp restriction would be too difficult to enforce.

The proposal will go before the public for their reaction.

Sea Capers draws large crowds

Two days of waterfront activity

It was a busy weekend at Ganges with the second annual Salt Spring Sea Capers drawing large crowds of both local residents and visitors to watch and participate in two days of mainly water-related events.

Things got rolling about noon on Saturday when the first of the bathtub races began and the beer garden opened behind Mouat's Store. From then on, crowds were gathered at various points along the waterfront to view the afternoon's activities.

About 16 or 18 bathtubs took part in races which were held on both days.

The Inner Tube Race followed the first timed heat bathtub race Saturday afternoon, and it drew three entries. Winner was the Fulford Log Sorters team of Walter Rumsley and Frank Havies in second place were Steve Nelson and Ray Valley of Ganges Auto-Marine third, the Lady Minto Hospital team of Kerry Chalmers, Karen Davies, Phyllis Jorgensen and Moira Neilson.

SHORTER COURSE

The Challenge Rowboat Race saw four boats take part in a much shorter course than last year. First was Terry Warbey rowing a dory; second, Bruce Hildred and Roslyn Hildred in a 16-foot clinker and third, an aluminum boat entered by three crew members of the Navy vessel *Porte Quebec*: Chris Stevens, G. Weis and D. Dube.

Fourth entry sank halfway through the race. It was a 10-foot skiff rowed by the Kiwi team of Jeff Rosser and Bob Walker.

(The same team had an entry, the *Liki Tiki*, for the bathtub races

but, according to reports, was disqualified because the vessel's scow-like construction didn't conform with race regulations).

While the water events were taking place, the beer garden was a popular spot. During the six hours it was open, 1,700 bottles of beer were served.

TO SOAK UP BEER

Later in the afternoon, the lamb and seafood barbecue catered to 500 hungry people who, by that time, needed something to soak up the beer.

Last major activity of the day on (Turn to Page Ten)

Tenders for road on Island

Tenders have been called and will be opened on June 12 for a paving contract on Salt Spring Island. Successful bidder will pave Cranberry road from Fulford-Ganges Road to Shepherd Road, together with six road intersections along the route.

Ministry crews will complete base preparation prior to the installation of 2,440 tonnes of asphalt along 3.5 kilometres.

The project is one of the highways ministry's summer paving programs in the Saanich Highway District.

Still old style

Ferry schedule changes and ships stay the same

Call from England to book accommodation

Operator of St. Mary Lake Resort, Jake Javorski, got quite a shock this week when someone called to book accommodation for the summer.

The telephone call was made from Reading, England, reserving a cabin for a family for 10 days in August. The visitors have never been to the island before, reported Javorski.

Don't look now, but the ferry might not be here yet. In last week's *Driftwood*, there was a report on the front page that the ferries were on their old schedule. There was an advertisement from the ferry corporation announcing the new schedule.

Some readers hit it right.

The corporation is eagerly awaiting completion of two of its vessels. They are being stretched. They ought to have been back last week. They ought to have been back this week.

They ought to be back soon. Until then, read the schedule, toss a coin, consult a palmist, take a book and have a pleasant rest, waiting for the ferry!

Legion looking for 230 pints of blood June 18

Legion Hall at Ganges will be the scene of another blood clinic Monday, June 18 and Legion members are hoping to collect 230 pints. A record-breaking 220 pints were donated at the last clinic.

The rising demand by hospitals for separate blood components, such as plasma and platelets, means that 70% of all blood donated in the province is now slated for separation purposes,

reports Red Cross spokesman Florence Edwards.

Platelets, which contain a clotting factor, must be separated from fresh whole blood within two hours of collection; other components within six. Since Vancouver's Red Cross Centre houses the only laboratory in the province in which the analyzing and separating of blood can be carried out, there has been a significant change in the scheduling of blood donor clinics.

Rezoning slows in Ganges Eastern Canada ahead of B.C. in food preparation says new cook

Negotiations for the rezoning of part of the Quesnel property in Ganges for a shopping centre have slowed down.

On Tuesday evening last week Islands Trust considered the state of the application. K & R have

asked for the release of the property from the Agricultural Land Reserve and its appropriate zoning for a grocery store, car park and additional shopping area.

Trust committee had countered by offering to approve the release of 2 1/2 acres of the holding from farmland.

Last week a spokesman from K & R told the Trust Committee that the recommendation would not be acceptable.

Application is to be re-submitted.

Fish plant to grow bigger

Salt Spring Island fish plant on Rainbow Road in Ganges was given the green light on Tuesday to proceed with expansion of the facilities.

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee gave three readings to the bylaw which will permit the expansion after Tuesday evening's public hearing.

There were no objections to the proposal.

The approval must be sanctioned by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs before the bylaw can be finally adopted.

Library zone is approved

Property owned by the Salt Spring Island Library on McPhillips Ave. in Ganges will be rezoned residential in order to permit the library to expand.

On Tuesday evening last week the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee approved the necessary bylaw.

There was no objection at the formal hearing.

The preparation of foods in restaurants in British Columbia leaves a lot to be desired, feels a new resident of Salt Spring Island, Rob Farrow, who is head cook at the Harbour House Hotel.

"Churning out steaks" in a Toronto steak house, cooking in a French seafood restaurant and working in a logging camp cook-house are just a few of the experiences Farrow has had since he started out in his chosen occupation a few years ago.

One of three cooks working at the local hotel, Farrow says that there is little proper care and attention given to the preparation of food in the west. He feels that eastern Canada, where he has spent most of his time in the business, is ahead of B.C. in this area.

COMPLEMENTARY

Observing that there were a lot of restaurants and eating places on the island, Farrow said he wanted to see the Harbour House in a complementary role rather than a competitive one.

He plans a few changes in the dining room in the near future. The menu will be limited during the week to only two or three items, with a more elaborate presentation on weekends.

The operation would remain flexible, however, and the new cook noted that a special menu could be prepared for special occasions.

The Harbour House was taken over almost six months ago by Barney Hagell, who was previously part owner and manager of the King Edward Hotel in New



Barney Hagell and Rob Farrow are seen on the job at the Hotel.

Westminster. Originally from Alberta, Hagell has been in the real estate business for a number of years.

He plans a number of changes to

the hotel, including a major landscaping job which, he hopes, will "bring back some of the character" of the property.

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REAL PROPERTY TAX DEFERMENT ACT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Tax deferments will again be available to qualifying property owners in municipalities and rural areas in 1979.

To QUALIFY a property owner who has resided in British Columbia for one year and who is a Canadian citizen or person lawfully admitted to Canada must be:

- (a) Aged 65 or more in 1979, or
- (b) A widow or widower, or
- (c) A handicapped person as defined under the Guaranteed Available Income For Need Act.

If you are eligible and wish either to apply or to obtain further information, please contact the Collector of the Municipality or Provincial Collection District in which the property is located, or write to the:

REAL PROPERTY TAX DEFERMENT SECTION
SURVEYOR OF TAXES
BOX 2900
*VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 3G4

Hon. Evan M. Wolfe
Minister of Finance
Province of British Columbia

23-2

Power Squadron results

PELORUS

At this time of year the question most often heard in Power Squadrons across Canada is "Who passed what?"

Salt Spring is no exception and at the sixth Annual Graduation and Change of Watch Banquet on May 16 we found out.

Our genial Training Officer, Peter (Blue Pencil) Bingham announced the exam results for the

1978-79 season. There were 17 grads in boating; one seamanship-power; three seamanship-sail; two Advanced Pilots; three Marine Electronics; two marine maintenance and one weather.

Twelve more grads were added to the boating the following night,

May 17, at a graduation banquet on Pender Island, where a course was conducted by George and Dora Storrie under the auspices of the Salt Spring Squadron.

District Training Officer District Lieut.-Commander John Wood presented certificates at both functions.

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GULF ISLAND DECORATING

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TO BE

Frank

by richards



Did some fool leave his glasses, I asked the charming young lady at Rita's. Yes, she replied and gave me back my glasses. And that's telling it the way it is!

I wanted something to write on and I picked up a piece of paper. One side was good. So I scribbled out what I had in mind. Then I read the back. It was a list of election promises. It made delightful reading. Promises are always so much more promising before the votes are counted. After that you can't count on anything. Particularly when somebody else got in!

I think I'm more than averagely sensitive to electricity. If I get loaded with static it's like a kick from a mule. If I touch an appliance I can feel the power. If Women's Lib switches the electric blanket on, I can feel the current on her face. Every time I flush the toilet there is a loud crack and my hand feels like it's just been shaken off, as the spark jumps across to my fingers. So I had a ground strap fixed to the car. Everyone else likes it fine. I still get a shock driving it. It must be a sign of great intelligence!

Everyone who flies has his own pet reminiscence. I was never an aviator during the war and, although I flew from place to place from time to time, my recollections of flying date back to the early post-war years.

The most interesting was undoubtedly the day I flew with my family back from London, England nearly 30 years ago. The plane was a Boeing Stratocruiser, grown old in faithful service. The seats were leather and were as scuffed as a dying Rover.

We waited at the airport and we waited. Finally, I asked what was happening and they explained there was a delay in servicing. Because we were accompanied by three very small children, they found us a hotel suite until plane time.

We went back to the airport about four hours later. Our first stop was Glasgow. We reached the Scottish airport without incident. Then we were informed that we must go through customs to ascertain that we were not taking contraband out of the country. We all left the plane and stood around in primitive surroundings for about three hours.

We learned later that the broken valve springs had halted us. At last the British customs decided we were clean and the British airline decided that the plane was equally clean. We taxied out to the runway and we stood. And we stood. After about half an hour, the pilot announced that there was an American airline machine stuck on the runway with his brakes locked.

We had to return to the tarmac. When we came to a halt the pilot announced that they would take off fuel and that we would then land at Shannon to fill the tanks again. Down we climbed, back into the plaster board and battleship linoleum waiting rooms. It took an hour or more to drain the tanks to the requisite degree and at last we were airborne. As the plane rose slowly upwards, the pilot announced that the plans had been changed and he was going to try and make it to Gander. If he had said we would fly to Gander I would have been quiet and calm and level headed. After his decision to chance it I found I was no gambler.

After many hours' flying Tony said that a motor had stopped. I ignored him. That motor isn't going, said my five-year-old son. I finally glanced up and to my utter horror he was right. While he asked the stewardess what was happening, I went over the events of my recent life and came to the conclusion, shared it proved by Providence, that I was too young to die. As we descended into the Newfoundland airport I was never so happy to see firm land again.

I have flown many thousands of miles since, but that was as eventful as any journey I ever want to make. And they hadn't even thought of DC 10's at that time!

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Flying Club flies in to Fulford



Pacific Flying Club was here last week. Fulford air strip was loaded with visiting planes and the proprietor, Gordon Cudmore, spent a happy day with visiting pilots. They flew in, ate in large quantities, aerobatted, watched sky divers, watched hang gliders and went home. Grade 10 students sold refreshments under the direction of Joan and Charlie Buckley. And were glad they did. Picture shows two of the planes as a twin-engine plane is taking off.

Marina given approval

Developments to Ganges Marina proposed by Doug Foerster have been sanctioned by Salt Spring Island Trust Committee. On Tuesday evening the committee heard no objections to the plan. The marina will relinquish a section of its present water lease. The water will be rezoned to cover a greater area to the east. Proposal will change the contours of the commercial water zone and add to the development permit area.

When did it become a development permit area? enquired the owner.

When the new zoning bylaw was passed, he was told.

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Father's Day
June 17th.

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and spoil HIM a little
with something nice

or

something useful

or

something nice and useful

we have lots of nice
useful things at

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Men's Wear
Top Floor

North Salt Spring Waterworks District
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RESTRICTIONS

EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Garden and lawn sprinkling for all areas of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District are limited to the following times

7.00 TO 9.00 AM AND 7.00 TO 10.00 PM
ON YOUR ALLOTTED WATERING DAY

Your co-operation in this restriction program is urgently requested to help avoid the necessity for further restrictions and will be greatly appreciated.

M.Larmour, Secretary

Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211 Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

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Tony Richards, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1979

No one would lose

The Salt Spring Sea Capers, it would appear, are to become a regular, yearly activity at Ganges and considering our location in relation to the sea, it makes a lot of sense.

In fact, it makes a lot more sense than something like May Day.

This year, another new event was initiated and the organizers hope it, too, will become an annual affair. The Elementary School Carnival was hailed as a great success by those involved and there is no reason why it shouldn't continue on a yearly basis.

On the other hand, May Day seems to dwindle in size more and more every year. Last year, people said if you blinked at the wrong moment, you missed the parade. It was no different this year.

Instead of abandoning May Day, which a lot of people believe would be the sensible thing to do, why not combine it with the school carnival?

As it stands, we now have four major, annual events taking place at Ganges, including the Fall Fair.

Knock that figure down to three, and no one would lose out.

They have a common goal

Is there any connection between community services and recreation? If so, what is it?

The answer to the first question is, yes, of course there is. And the answer to the second should be obvious. The connection is that they both involve serving people.

One of the most logical suggestions that came up at Monday's Recreation Commission meeting was that made by Allan Hardie, who said the commission should try and get control of some land, possibly in Mouat Park, and then provide space on that land for other groups, in particular, the Community Society.

It would then be up to the society to obtain funds for the construction of its own facility, namely a community centre.

But let's not go too far in separating the two groups. Both the Community Society and the Recreation Commission exist to serve the various needs of the people of Salt Spring Island. Each group is designed for a specific purpose, but both groups should still be able to work together because of their common goal.

Another good point made at the meeting was that concerning existing facilities. We have a large number of community halls on the island: it would be ridiculous to build anything which, in terms of use, would duplicate what space we have.

Island residents have proved in the past that they are quite capable of squabbling with each other over any number of things. But they have also shown a remarkable capacity for working together, with very impressive results.

So in designing a final proposal for a community-cultural-recreation centre, or whatever it's to be called, let's take the latter course and come up with something that will benefit everyone.

Letters to the Editor

NEED FOR BLOOD IS GREAT

Sir,
On Monday, June 18, from 2 pm to 8 pm, there will be a blood clinic at the Legion Hall.

It is hoped that this will, once again, be another record clinic and with the support of our community, registered blood donors and the graduate class of the Gulf Islands Secondary School, it can be!

The target for this clinic is 230 pints. The target for the last clinic was 220 and it was met!! So can

this clinic's target!!

The Legion past president's trophy is again up for competition. The club, organization or business with the highest number of blood donors wins the trophy. Competitors must declare on or before the 18th of June the number of all eligible individuals taking part. The winners of the last clinic competition were RCMP, Rotary and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The need for blood is great. The pint of blood given by each donor at



this clinic could save a life!

Mr. Editor, your support of this very important public service is very much appreciated.

PETER BINGHAM,
Chairman,
Blood Clinic Committee
June 7, 1979.

APPRECIATION

Sir,
Open letter to the staff of Mayne Island School.

The Mayne School Association wishes to express appreciation to the staff of Mayne Island School for the great organization and running of the recent Outer Islands Sports Day. It was the best ever. Special thanks to Ian Cocker and Cathy Takagaki.

We feel that the whole school year has been a progressive, positive, learning year for our children.

Thanks again to a wonderful staff.

BEV LORENZ,
Secretary,
Mayne School Association.
June 9, 1979.

POWER BOATS

Sir,
Re the proposed horsepower restrictions on St Mary Lake. While it is correct that milfoil can be spread many ways the most likely method is by boat. The horsepower restriction will only stop a few boats but that is still a few less to spread the infestation.

It is my feeling that there are other important reasons for the horsepower restriction. One of these reasons is the quality of life on this island. Pollution affects us all, no one is immune to its effects, the more we can do to prevent or minimize the spread of pollution the better our lives will be. To claim that inboards, stern drives, outboards, z-drive or any other gas burning engine/drive combination does not produce pollution is false. The fact is that every internal combustion engine produces

pollution.

It seems reasonable to assume that a large engine running full speed and working hard (as when towing a skier) is going to produce more pollution than a small engine running just above an idle (as when fishing).

Whether that pollution is dumped into the lake or into the air above the lake is immaterial; the fact is the pollution exists.

Small engines can be just as bad as the large ones in producing noise pollution but they are usually run for only a few minutes and then are throttled down to trolling speed or shut off entirely. In either case you no longer hear them. What I object to is the incessant roar of a high power boat going around in circles hour after hour.

It is now June 7. For three days in a row some kids in a blue and white boat with a large Mercury outboard have been roaring around the one public beach where children could go swimming. They have been skiing, doing "doughnuts", speeding in close to shore and generally making it a very hazardous place for anyone foolish enough to consider going for a swim.

I have seen other boats being used in the same manner at that same beach, along with booze being very much in evidence. The only thing which is going to prevent an eventual tragedy is to ban these boats from the lake.

I think one aspect of this restriction is being overlooked. High power, high speed boats are not being totally banned: they have

the whole ocean just a few minutes away. What logical reason is there for having a boat which can go from one end of the lake to the other in a couple of minutes?

Again, I ask why should the inconsiderate and selfish few be allowed to destroy the enjoyment of a natural resource for the majority? The big boats may have their place but it is not on a lake as small and as essential to the island as is St Mary Lake.

In fact, I, and many others, would like to see all internal combustion engines banned from the lake. Who needs them on a lake that small?

KERRY BUTLER,
St Mary Lake,
June 10, 1979.

TAX BASE COULD NOT SUPPORT IT

Sir,
Your readers must be confused by the conflicting opinions expressed in recent issues of *Driftwood* concerning a projected community/ cultural/ recreation complex. I hope that I can clarify the problem rather than confuse it further. I should hasten to add that the statements attributed to me

(Turn to Page Five)

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...

BE A BLOOD DONOR

Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1979

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central Ganges	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Georges, Ganges	Mattins	Mon.-Fri.	7.15 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	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817		Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
Box 330			
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 Anglican		Sundays	11.30 am
Rector John Dyer			
721-3939			
Community Church		Sundays in the school	2 pm
Pastor John Rodine	539-5710		
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium

17¢

this week

says Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

More letters

(From Page Four)

were accurately quoted from a meeting of the Recreation Commission. They were my own views and so are the ones now being expressed.

Amongst others, no doubt, there have been three groups recently which have been interested in a new community facility. The first, which includes Mr. Jonathan Yardley, was astute enough to explore the possibility of funding for a new community-cultural centre from T.I.D.S.A., a government agency concerned with promoting tourism. The idea was to develop a cultural centre on Salt Spring Island something like a miniature Banff School of Fine Arts.

The feasibility of such a project is open to question and there has been no indication that funding would be available. The second group is the Community Society which, quite understandably, is anxious to upgrade or replace its present facilities. The third group is the Recreation Commission which a few months ago received the final draft of the master recreation plan for the island. This gave high priority to a recreation centre and suggested an area of some 7,000 sq. feet and a cost of under \$300,000. The consultants who prepared this plan, from their considerable experience, felt that this was about what the community could afford.

The three groups referred to above held several meetings to see if a common facility was feasible. As a result all interested parties were invited to submit space requirements for their group and these figures were compiled by Mr. Yardley. Their requests totalled 33,513 sq. ft. Allowing for multiple use this might be reduced to about 20,000 sq. ft. Furthermore all this would do would be to provide "space", not really add new facilities of recreational value. This is what the experts warn must not be allowed to happen. From the standpoint of a recreation centre I can see every justification for saying the project was out of hand and a new look was required.

I should say that when I mentioned the various groups' space requirements it was not done as a criticism but as a way of illustrating a point. Obviously they had not been projected with any restrictions in view and were really an unattainable optimum. I used 12 examples and *Driftwood* picked out two at random. Unfortunately this

looked as though they were being singled out and this was not so.

When Mr. Collins says the project can't be "out of hand" because it was never "in hand" he is absolutely right if he is talking about a combined facility. My comments concerned a Recreation Centre only, so we are really talking about two different things. If the Community Society Building Fund can arrange capital financing, and if the taxpayers accept a possible proposal from the Recreation Commission to build a modest recreation centre, and if there are mutual advantages for both groups to build a common facility, then perhaps this may come about.

There are many problems, but one overriding all others. The project being envisaged by Mr. Collins and others would involve millions of dollars when it will have to be thousands. Even if Salt Spring Island reaches its projected ultimate of 15,000 persons (perish the thought) there still would not be a tax base that could support such a project. So the "solid community participation" he refers to could, in my mind, be better directed to estimating what the community can afford.

The capital cost is only the beginning. According to the authors of the master plan the operating deficit for a swimming pool and ice surface etc., a modest amalgam of Community Society requirements and recreation facilities would require at least \$50,000 to \$100,000 annual maintenance.

I don't disagree with any of those who would like a comprehensive community centre. It would be wonderful. One can continue to explore it for future consideration but at present it is a dream. It shouldn't be allowed to interfere with consideration of a modest facility for recreation, with potential for expansion, that might be feasible in the near future.

C.H. Borsman.
R.R., 1 Ganges.
June 10, 1979.

ONLY RUMOURS

Sir,
I would like to thank Vivian Scheff for her support for Island Cinema, as stated in her letter to *Driftwood* June 6.

The rumours of closure are just that: rumours. However, the danger of closure is real enough, just as it is to all the marginal



Tony Richards

Of all the newspapers we get from different parts of the province, the *Campbell River Courier and Upper Islander* get more of my attention than most because I have lived in that area. While glancing through the *Courier* the other day, a story about sailing a small boat across Sutil Channel, from Whaletown on Cortez Island to Heriot Bay on Quadra Island, caught my attention.

Written by columnist Jim Sadak, the article described his experiences sailing (and rowing) a 12-foot clinker across the channel. The tale sounded so familiar that I kept on reading. Many times I have sailed and rowed across that stretch of water, only I was travelling between Read and Quadra Islands.

But it wasn't until I reached the end of the story that I realized how closely linked were the experiences of the *Courier* columnist and myself. There is no doubt in my mind that we both had the same boat.

Not too long after he made the trip across Sutil Channel, wrote Sadak, he sold the boat. Three weeks later, he went down to the wharf at Heriot Bay and found his old boat with a hole in her side. A fishboat had failed to reverse in time while docking and had rammed that little clinker. The fishboat, by the way, had an Easthope in it, but there was no hope as far as the clinker's owner was concerned.

And that's where I came in. I got the boat from the owner of the fishboat, took it home to Read Island and repaired it.

We rowed and sailed that boat from Hole-in-the-Wall to Desolation Sound. But rocks are harder than cedar and sandy beaches were not too common where we were. Now she sits on a beach on Maurelle Island, her planking worn thin and her backbone weakened by many years of faithful service.

It could be her last resting place, unless someone happens along with a gallon of fibreglass resin, a lot of determination and a great deal of feeling for an old, wooden boat.

The load of herring delivered by the two Alaska king crab fishboats in Ganges last week has caused a flurry of activity around the fish plant on Rainbow Road.

It's not hard to tell who's employed at the plant these days because they carry with them that full-bodied aroma known as "l'eau de roe".

If anyone has been given the impression that I am an expert on pancakes, I would like to assure them that they are mistaken.

However, it doesn't take much knowledge of culinary art to be able to recognize a mushy uncooked pancake. Some say that's how they should be: nice and creamy in the centre. I say, yuch.

I discovered on Sunday that the Lions Club on Salt Spring have been taking cooking lessons during the past year. My stomach that morning was none too strong and I had some misgivings about using Lions Club Pancakes to test its ability to hold down food.

I forced myself, however, and bought a ticket. But I nearly turned and fled moments later when I saw who was cooking. It was exactly the same line up as last year: Bill Trelford mixing up batter with great gobs of Mazola Oil; Tom Toynbee supervising with all the aplomb of a professional head cook; Aage Villadsen guarding a whole wack of sausages; and Gil Humphreys and Ivan Mouat frying up the flapjacks (and peeking into the centre of each one to make sure they were cooked).

They all have good memories too. I stood in line for a full five minutes listening to a steady barrage of threats and insults. They were saving my sausages for me, I discovered. They were on the ground underneath Aage Villadsen's feet.

They had some ground up glass for my pancakes, said Gil Humphreys, and the pancakes themselves, he explained, had been on the stove for a good hour so they were guaranteed to be cooked.

I took it all in stride, in knowing full well that I had the upper hand. I merely warned them that if the pancakes were not up to par, they'd get such bad press this year that they wouldn't be able to sell a single pancake at any other future breakfast.

So I took my plate and my coffee, threw caution to the winds, and ate.

When Bruce Fiander asked in a loud voice if they were edible, I had to tell him they were. And they seemed to have settled quite well in my stomach, with no evidence that they might decide to make a sudden exit from therein.

I'm not a great lover of pancakes, but Sunday morning's were not bad at all.

And that was one hell of an improvement over last year.

businesses on this island. We all depend on local patronage to sustain our businesses, so let me add my support to the Chamber of Commerce *Shop at Home* campaign.

DAN EVANISHEN,
Director,
Island Cinema,
Box 771,
Ganges.
June, 1979.

New plan is going ahead

Vesuvius plan is going ahead. On Tuesday evening last week trustee Bud Kreissl reported to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee that the committee is seeking a list of all persons owning property within 1/4 mile of the Vesuvius Bay wharf.

A questionnaire is to be circulated shortly to the residents and property owners of the area.

Bike stolen

Police are looking for a 1974 Honda 175 stolen from Upper Ganges Road.

Machine is orange and black and was in the bush near the Creamery.

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Opening of 12th annual art show on June 30 in Mahon Hall

The 12th Annual Art-Craft Show sponsored by the Community Arts Council will open this year in Mahon Hall on June 30 at 10 am. The Preview Wine and Cheese Party for members only will take place on Friday evening the 29th at 8 pm and the show will go on every day all summer until Labour Day.

To exhibit, artists and craftsmen must be members of the C.A.C., and year-round or part-time residents of Salt Spring Island. Membership has been raised to \$3 this year. It includes the Preview Wine and Cheese, entry to the show all summer and events during the winter.

Admission to the show will be 25c., children free when accompanied by an adult. The C.A.C. will continue to take 15% commission on sales. This is the revenue that provides grants to many local cultural organizations, and will in future help to keep Mahon Hall functioning as a community hall.

Due to lack of space, entries from the Outer Islands are no longer accepted.

The show committee will accept a wide variety of arts and crafts but draws the line at articles made from pre-cut kits, paintings-by-number, and ceramics made from commercially poured moulds.

Entries will be received at Mahon Hall from 11 am to 3 pm on Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, and Monday, June 25.

Opening hours this year will be 11 am to 4 pm with a 10 am opening on Saturday.

The show committee has inventory forms for listing entries. They can be obtained from Win MacLachan at 537-5073 or Olive Clayton at 537-2359.

Two plays presented at Mayne

The Agricultural Hall on Mayne Island was filled to capacity for the presentation of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* and *The Red Key* by Maple Ridge Players.

The excellent cast of characters included Carol Munro as Judith Bliss, mother of Sorel played by Melody Augustine and Simon, Robert Barclay.

Others in the cast were Judith's husband David, Dennis Morley; Clara, the maid, Jill Owen; Sandy Tyrell, William Hobden; Myre Arundel, May Sharpe; Richard Greatham, Neville Owen; Jackie Coryton, Dianna Hall.

The play was first produced in London, June 6, 1925 and was reviewed as being, "flippant, trivial and tenuous but a lighthearted comedy of manners", which it proved to be.

The main character, Judith, appeared to float through the evening in a dream world created by her former successes on the stage, her family taking second place in her life. Overnight guests at the Bliss country home provided a variety of amusing situations which kept the attentive audience wondering about the outcome. This well produced play was directed by Joyce Morley and

produced by Dennis Morley.

The Red Key, a one-act play by Charles Emery, was directed by Jack Ashbridge. Cast of characters were Hester, Peggy Oliver; Nicholas, Bob Barclay; and Karen, Gerri Baxter.

Others assisting in the production were Sandy MacDougall, Clive Oliver, Gerry MacDougall, Ann Wright, Kim Dunsmore and the president, Carol Munro.

Lending valuable assistance were Glen and Lisa McLeod of Mayne Island.

Help for women physically or emotionally abused

The Victoria Women's Transition House is offering help to women who are physically or emotionally abused.

Telephone counselling, information about legal matters and community resources and temporary housing for women and their children are some of the services offered by the group.

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Residents of Greenwoods are out to lunch



It was the first time for residents of Greenwoods. On Monday they went to Fulford Inn for lunch. Volunteers placed cars at their disposal and they were driven to the south end of Salt Spring Island. Picture shows some of the guests disembarking from the Lions Bunny Bus, which brought people in wheelchairs.

'Environmentally, aesthetically desirable'

Island man requests funding to discharge sewage to Trincomali

The discharge of sewage from Ganges into Trincomali Channel would be environmentally and aesthetically desirable as well as technically feasible, feels Salt Spring resident Mike Larmour. He has written islands MLA Hugh Curtis about obtaining a grant to cover additional costs of discharging the effluent into Trincomali.

The costs projected by the Capital Regional District for discharging the effluent on the east side of the island seem very high and should be examined in more detail, he suggests in the letter.

He cited five reasons why a Trincomali outfall would be more favourable than that which is proposed for Ganges Harbour.

Testimony at the Pollution Con-

trol Board hearing in Ganges in 1974 by biologist Otto Langer, who said the harbour was one of the most important rearing places in the Gulf Islands for young salmon. It is also an important herring spawning area. By contrast, Trincomali Channel has less marine resources at the proposed discharge point. Langer said discharge into Trincomali would probably do less harm than discharge of secondary or possibly even tertiary treated sewage into Ganges Harbour.

Ganges Harbour is a semi-restricted embayment, with limited capacity to dilute and disperse the effluent. Trincomali, with its more open and deeper waters, would be far better able to assimilate the

much larger volumes that could be anticipated with a large growth rate in the Ganges area.

Sewage of domestic, commercial and institutional origin continues to be a source of a wide variety of contaminants to the marine environment. They often occur at low levels, making treatment for removal impractical. Discharge to Trincomali would avoid the area of the most valuable marine resources.

Knowledge of the effects of waste disposal on the aquatic ecosystem remains incomplete. Illustrative of this type of problem is PCB contamination in the Great Lakes, where discharge occurred for years before the severity of the situation was realized. It would seem that the widespread use of toxic substances is a characteristic of our modern way of life, and likely to remain so.

Shellfish protection in the general area of the discharge site presents a particularly difficult problem. It is almost impossible to insure that a high level of disinfection will be achieved consistently due to shock loads, mechanical failure, or human error. Shellfish may accumulate cancer producing substances from sewage.

Larmour goes on to point out that some of the costs projected by the CRD seem high. He says that the \$40-per-foot cost of laying force-main is almost double the cost of an eight-inch watermain, using similar pipe and design criteria. The cost of laying eight-inch water line on Salt Spring is about \$20 per foot. Larmour also notes that the terrain along Upper Ganges and Mansell Roads appears to be reasonable for pipelaying.

The second point he makes with regard to cost is that projected for the outfall. A relatively short outfall, says Larmour, would discharge into deep water in Trincomali, and the cost of \$650,000 would seem to be very high.

Finally, he says that oceanographic and environmental studies could be reduced to a minimum or even eliminated because of "the obvious advantages of Trincomali Channel of depth, volume, and less restricted tidal movements..."

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Silver Maynes hold annual Garden Party

BY ELSIE BROWN

The annual Silver Maynes Garden Party was held at the home of John and Kathleen Dought Monday, June 4 with almost a full turnout of members. It was a cool, cloudy day but fortunately the rain held off.

President Al Wardle opened the meeting at 2 pm, welcoming well known gardeners Jack and Dorothy James of Salt Spring Island.

Vi Hamilton reported on the planned trip to Squamish by bus, returning on the Royal Hudson. The trip has been postponed until some time in August. A visit to Butchart Gardens is planned by private car for a Tuesday or Thursday. For more information contact Vi at 539-2186.

IMPORTANT ISSUES

Vic Griffiths, delegate to the B.C. Senior Citizens Association convention in May, reported that he had attended all sessions and that important issues had been discussed. There are only two senior citizens' organizations on the Gulf Islands and a total of 270,000 pensioners in B.C. Fourteen million dollars have been distributed for New Horizons programs. The motion to increase the dues from \$2 to \$3 was defeated.

Counsellor Edith Griffiths reported she had song books for anyone interested and also a list of firms willing to give discounts to

pensioners. Copies will be made available to members. Hearing aid clinics are now in operation and provide considerable savings to pensioners.

Meetings will be discontinued during the summer and will resume Monday, September 10.

Following the meeting, Jack and Dorothy James spoke on gardening problems relating to both vegetables and flowers.

Mr. James commented on the important work being done at the experimental station at Saanich, where extensive research and testing results in disease resistant plants.

NO SMOKING

There are numerous diseases affecting tomato and potato plants and early treatment is important. Diazanone has been used to good advantage. A warning against touching leaves of tomato plants after smoking was given, and that one shouldn't smoke in the greenhouse.

Carrot rust fly can be treated by spreading coffee grounds along the row.

Certain varieties of roses are susceptible to mildew and black spot. To control this problem spray with lime sulphur when dormant.

A question and answer period followed with the usual helpful advice given by the James.

A visit to the Community Gardens was made by Mr. and Mrs. James before leaving the island.

A buffet supper wound up the afternoon's activities and members will be making preparations for the summer holidays.

Bill Wheaton goes to Lester Pearson College in Victoria

Former islands art instructor has been appointed art co-ordinator at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific. Bill Wheaton, who has made his home on Mayne Island for the past six years, commences his new duties on July 1. He has already started to get the feel of the college.

Wheaton came to the islands to teach art in the community. And for six years he has been successful. He has run courses for the public without strings and he has directed courses for the public with governmental assistance. And he has conducted art classes for students.

A Torontonion who is not quite sure where he started out in life, Wheaton studied art at the Ontario College of Art. He went north afterwards and spent a journey in the arctic, painting.

From the sublime to the ridiculous: from the sublimely cold to the ridiculously hot, went Wheaton. He next wandered off to India on behalf of the Thomas Lipton Tea Company and painted about 160 pictures.

He enjoyed India so well that he stayed there to complete a 10-year stint, teaching at the University of Rajasthan.



BILL WHEATON

Back in Canada, he came to the islands to paint and to teach. He has conducted classes through the islands. No longer.

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Children from Diocese of B.C. proclaim their belief in Christ

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON
Marching strikers stop traffic on Douglas Street as they make their bannered way to the Parliament Buildings. Civil rights demonstrators receive police protection in civilized communities, and are brutalized by police in other circumstances. In either case, headlines are made and public attention is captured.

When several hundred children made a pilgrimage to Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria recently they were shepherded, in groups of 20 or 30, along the back streets from Beacon Hill Park, observing all traffic signals and not inconveniencing a single motorist!

There were no microphones and no T.V. cameras, and I doubt that one headline will scream to the

nation: "Children from the diocese of British Columbia proclaim their belief in Christ: Anglican boys and girls respond to the United Nations Declaration of 1979 as the International Year of the Child..."

THEY WERE SPLENDID

Well, they did. I was there. To anyone who thinks our kids have gone to the devil, I would say - they were splendid! They had a guided tour of the cathedral, were shown the clergy vestments, and sat through a 30-minute service, with an address by the bishop (the Diocese of B.C. is mostly Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands), offered up two huge baskets full of UNICEF collection boxes, and then had refreshments in the adjoining hall, without, as far as I know, a sinfle untoward incident.

Be glad you can read about it in *Driftwood*, it's doubtful you'll see it anywhere else unless you subscribe to the *Diocesan Post*.

By what quirk of nature did we decide that good news is not news? Perhaps we should have chosen another title for the modern translation of the gospels? The only exceptions are stories concerning dumb animals; someone who cannot speak our language, or a

member of the jet set or royalty (and even then a divorce receives more coverage than a wedding).

CASTIGATED MEDIA

I once heard a verern newsmen from Calgary castigate the media for this emphasis on death and disaster. He agreed that a train or air crash may be of public interest if people from across the country are involved. Individual disasters such as suicides, or murder-suicides where no culprit is at large, or a whole host of nationally reported incidents - where is the justification for banner headlines? Just because they are disasters! Anyone who has ever faced a battery of newsmen while in the throes of a personal crisis will heartily endorse his views.

Let's hear it for good deeds instead of bad! Let's re-educate our journalists and ourselves. Where better to start than right here, where we don't have so far to go! We're a captive audience, and we've a young and receptive editor. Front pages of *Driftwood* aren't exclusively devoted to disasters, even though some committee meetings turn out that way!

We who are lucky enough to have a community newspaper should be aware of our good fortune! We are given all the news that is news, it doesn't have to be bad to qualify. So let's encourage them: tell them all the good things that happen in our lives, including a Children's Pilgrimage!

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Fernwood School news

FROM SCHOOL EDITOR DAVID BRENNER

BUS ROUTES

The bus routes seem to be working quite well. Everyone is getting home before 3.40 pm, and everyone is getting to school before 8.45.

COAST GUARD

On June 8 the Coast Guard came to give a talk on water safety. The talk was very successful. There were also some slides on search and rescue, a movie on white water canoeing, and a lifejacket demonstration.

AWARDS DAY

It looks like awards day will be on the morning of June 27. Parents are invited. There will be awards for academic achievement, citizenship and effort. There will also be athletic awards and a top academic grade seven shield.

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

As the school playground equipment probably will not arrive before the end of the school year, Mr. Marsh is letting the students use some of the gym equipment.

THANKS

Mr. Marsh would like to extend his thanks to the students for their good behavior during the move, and to the parents for their patience.

SCHOOL PHOTOS

On Tuesday the 5th of June the photographer came to take class and team photos. These being the first Fernwood class and team pictures, one of each class and one team picture will be placed in a place of honour in the hallways. The fee was \$1.50. All those wanting pictures please send \$1.50 with your child as soon as possible.

EXTERNAL MATH TEST

Some time in June there will be the dreaded external math test for grades three, five, and seven put together by the Victoria School Board. This will show us how we stand math wise in comparison to other schools.

OPEN HOUSE

On Wednesday the 20th of June there will be a working Open House. Parents are invited to come down to the new school and take a look around. However, classes will still be in session.

LEARN-TO-SWIMM PROGRAM

The kindergarten and grades two and three have now had three sessions of the Learn-to-Swim program. Both parents and kids are enthusiastic about the program.

LANDSCAPING

The landscaping of the school grounds is coming along quite well. The large rubbish piles are all levelled except for the small pile of cardboard cartons out front.

IMPRESSIONS

Mr. Marsh said that one of the reasons for moving in at this late date was because of his promise to the grade sevens. Well, here's what some of the grade sevens think about the new school.

My very first impression of the new school was the same as most peoples. I had a wonderous feeling as how it looked inside everytime I passed it.

As for now we are all settled in and enjoying having our own school. The brown wooden walls reflect the surroundings and every hall and classroom smells so fresh and clean and new. I think its a perfect start to a new school.

LISA WHITE

My first impression on our new school when I first heard about it was, "I think that's a stupid idea". But now that I am in it I think it is great. We don't have a big school but everybody is helping out and everything is doing really well.

LYLE BROWN

My first impressions on the new school are almost all good. The only thing that I find at fault with it is that shwe should have had a chance to move in earlier. It is amazing to think, that last year when I first heard about it, I didn't want to go. We all love it out here and it's a shame that we weren't even spending the whole year out here.

MONIK N.

CAMP YAWACA THANK YOU

The 'thank you' list for our trip to Camp Yawaca, printed in last week's *Driftwood* was incomplete. Missing were Mrs. Jorgensen, Mr. Gauthier and Ms. Seagrave who kindly acted as house parents. Mr. George who taught the art groups, and Mrs. McWhirter who arranged and operated the beach study.

Under Mrs. McWhirter's supervision the children on the beach found and studied a great variety of sea life, including starfishes, sea cucumbers, tube worms, chitons, blennies, whelks, clams, oysters, limpets, wrack, kelp, sea lettuce, turkish towels, red-eyelet silk, and other weird and wonderful creatures and plants. Again, thanks to all the parents and teachers who helped make our stay at Camp Yawaca worth while.

Islands students awarded degrees

Four students from the Gulf Islands were among 1,100 awarded degrees and diplomas at the 16th annual spring Convocation of the University of Victoria June 2.

Linda Diane Pringle of Ganges received a Bachelor of Education (elementary curriculum) while

Nora Catherine Ogilivie, also of Ganges, was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Salt Spring Island student Heather Ann Fraser received a Bachelor of Education (secondary curriculum) and Daniel Raymond McGee of Pender Island was

awarded a Bachelor of Education (secondary Curriculum).

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Sea Capers is host



Sea Capers...
Continued from page one.

the waterfront was the concert at Centennial Park. It was estimated that over 1,000 people gathered to hear a number of local musicians, including Valdy, Kathy Stack, Shari Ulrich and the band, Sea Biscuit.

A hot tub set up near the park by John Lomas of Gulfstream Supply also proved popular until well after midnight.

An additional attraction Saturday night was the community dance in the high school gym, which drew about 350 people.

Bright and early Sunday morning, the Lions Club members were up and about cooking up pancakes for an estimated 250 people.

About 11 am, the popular Walk-on-Water contest took place, with a course running from the dock behind the K & R to the seaplane float.

WINS AGAIN

Last year's winner Erling Jorgensen took the contest again this year and also won the award for best costume. Wayne Simons came in second, and Bob Simons, third. Arvid Chalmers was a wet fourth.

Another event of the weekend

Action moved to the school grounds Sunday afternoon with a number of jumps by skydivers and the presentation of trophies.

A ladies softball tournament was also featured and it was won by the Mouat's team.

Following are the results of the bathtub races. The Number One Challenge race was won by Steve Frankson of the Hascara racing team (sponsored by Pizza Pieman); second, Lianne Cunliffe of Mr. Mike's; third, Norman Lambert of Lamberts' team.

The Lambert team won the Number Two Challenge with Shawn Lambert the driver; second, Dave Thompson of Malaspina College; and third, independent racer Dave Bradshaw.

The Number Three Challenge Ladies race saw Lai Lianne Cunliffe take first place; Laurie Zihrul of the Xerox team, second; and third, Jane Vording.

The Number Four Challenge race, juniors aged 14 to 18, was won by Shawn Lambert; second, Darren Bolen of Xerox; and third, Steve Bradshaw.

Steve Frankson was first in the Cunliffe, second; and Dave Thompson, third.

Neish took first place, followed by Robbie Cannon in Second, and Aileen Neish in third.

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EXCAVATING

Pinchin speaks for marina and against as he lashes trustees

Weldon Pinchin, who is proceeding with a development on Mayne Island despite the objections of the Islands Trust, attended a hearing on Salt Spring Island last week.

Speaking to the proposal by

Doug Foerster for increasing the area of his commercial water zone at Ganges Marina, the Mayne Islander told the committee, "I think it's good. Tourism is the only industry the Gulf Islands have!"

He agreed that it is seasonal, but he was confident that this can be improved.

"I also speak against the application," he added.

He feels that the Trust is discriminating against him if the approval is given. His own application for a marina on Bennett Bay

was turned down.

Weldon Pinchin referred to the litigation which is pending over the Bennett Bay marina dispute.

"I don't feel you two gentlemen (referring to John Rich and John Gaines, the only two general trustees present) have a mandate to use taxpayers' money to take me to court. And let the record so indicate!"

Chairman Rich later stated that the reference to the Supreme Court action was not relevant to the matter before the Trust.

Foerster application was approved.

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He wouldn't go along with that

Youth appeared in provincial court at Ganges last week on a minor charge.

"Do your parents know you are here?" asked Judge F.C. Giles.

He doesn't live with them and they don't particularly care, came the reply.

He reflected briefly and added, "I shouldn't say that!"

She doesn't really like crabs



Crabs are easy. But Zana Secor and her grandfather, Chuck Secor are not both sold on the crustaceans. Chuck was happy to hold a crab, live or dead. His granddaughter didn't like them live and was leery of them dead. Chuck is here on holiday, staying with Zana's parents, Chris and Gail Secor at Beaver Point.

Summer Schedule GULF ISLANDS

Effective Friday, June 15 to Tuesday, September 4 inclusive, there will be increased sailings on the following routes:

ROUTE 9 TSAWWASSEN TO GULF ISLANDS

The "Queen of Sidney" will make three round trips daily with extra service provided by the "Queen of Tsawwassen" serving Otter Bay, Pender Island, daily with Friday service to Sturdies Bay, Galiano Island.

ROUTE 5 SWARTZ BAY TO OUTER ISLANDS

The MV "Mayne Queen" will continue with her present schedule and will be supplemented by the "Queen of Tsawwassen" on Sundays to Otter Bay, Pender Island.

Pick up a "Summer 1979" schedule folder available from B.C. Ferries offices and ships, visitor information centres, hotels and motels.

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Science Fair and fashion

An invitation is being extended by the staff and students of Pender Islands School to anyone wishing to attend their Science Fair, Fashion Show and end of term assembly on Friday, June 15. The event will take place from 1.00 pm to 3.00 pm in the school gymnasium.

A program of music will open the assembly with grades one to three giving a recorder performance and the primary pupils, several choral selections.

After the music, the audience will be treated to a fashion show. The grades seven to nine girls will model clothes they have made under the instruction of Mrs. Gayle Burandt.

Visitors will then be free to view the science fair and other exhibits set up around the gymnasium. Among the displays will be one of metalwork by the school's industrial education students.

Pender students have been working hard for this occasion and are looking forward to a large and enthusiastic turnout. *Driftwood* was told. Admission is free.

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<p>GOLF SETS</p> <p>7 pc set</p> <p>\$44.95</p> <p>Only</p>	<p>No. 7000</p> <p>DOUBLE HIBACHI</p> <p>10 x 17" \$6.98</p> <p>25cm x 43 cm.</p>	<p>Jamaica</p> <p>WATERHOSE</p> <p>1/2 x 50 \$6.99</p>	<p>Aladdin</p> <p>LUNCH PAIL</p> <p>With vacuum bottle. Wide mouth.</p> <p>\$6.98</p>
<p>Old Spice</p> <p>SHAVE CREAM</p> <p>11 oz. \$1.38</p>	<p>Western Family</p> <p>•SHAMPOO •RINSE</p> <p>•BABY POWDER</p> <p>450 ml. 99¢</p>	<p>SURETS</p> <p>For sore throat. \$1.36</p>	<p>Vicks</p> <p>COUGH DROPS</p> <p>2/49¢</p>
<p>Everynight</p> <p>SHAMPOO</p> <p>250 ml. with 40% more</p> <p>\$1.28</p>	<p>24 pce. crystal</p> <p>ENTERTAINER SET</p> <p>8 - 8 1/2 oz. beverage 8 - 12 oz. beverage 8 - 9 1/2 oz. on the rocks. \$18.98</p>	<p>•MOTOR OIL S</p> <p>•OIL FILTERS</p> <p>•FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES</p> <p>•GLOVES FOR GARDEN OR WORK</p>	
<p>FOR DAD'S PET</p> <p>See our complete pet section</p> <p>GILLETTE TRAC II</p> <p>5 plus 1 - 95 \$1.18</p>	<p>Kodak 120 - 20</p> <p>CX FILM</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>includes processing</p>	<p>Kodak 120 - 12</p> <p>CX FILM</p> <p>\$3.89</p> <p>includes processing</p>	<p>Agree</p> <p>SHAMPOO \$2.39</p> <p>•Normal •Only •Gentle</p> <p>TONI \$2.49</p> <p>•Regular •Super •Gentle</p>

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<p>Seafood Buys</p> <p>BREADED SHRIMP lb. \$4.49</p> <p>Rupert FISH CAKES 12 oz. each 69¢</p> <p>FISH IN BATTER 32 oz. each \$2.99</p>	<p>TURBOT 16 oz. \$1.39</p> <p>Highliner FISH & CHIPS 20 oz. each \$1.59</p> <p>Highliner COD 16 oz. each \$1.79</p>	<p>TRAY BREASTS</p> <p>lb. \$1.49</p>

<p>Hellman's Best Foods</p> <p>MAYONNAISE</p> <p>500 ml. jar 99¢</p>	<p>Kellogg's</p> <p>EGGO WAFFLES</p> <p>•Regular •Blueberry •Bacon</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Imperial</p> <p>MARGARINE</p> <p>3 lb. pkg. \$1.88</p>
<p>Sea Haul</p> <p>SMALL SHRIMP</p> <p>4 oz. tin. \$1.48</p>	<p>Nalley's</p> <p>LUMBERJACK SYRUP</p> <p>1 litre \$1.68</p>	<p>Black Diamond Singles</p> <p>CHEESE SLICES</p> <p>2 lb. \$3.68</p>
<p>A.J. ROGERS FEATURES!</p> <p>•BARLEY FLAKES 1 kg. 99¢</p> <p>•CRACKED WHEAT 1.25 kg. 99¢</p>	<p>GREAT DESSERT FEATURES</p> <p>Ardoma</p> <p>FRUIT PACKED IN PEAR JUICE</p> <p>14 oz. tin. 72¢</p> <p>Your Choice - except Apricots.</p>	<p>PET FOOD FEATURES!</p> <p>Tuffys DOG FOOD</p> <p>8 kg. plus 2 kg. bonus \$5.49</p> <p>•Chunky •High Protein</p>
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<p>Tweetee</p> <p>FREEZER POPS</p> <p>20 pack 99¢</p>	<p>Island Farms</p> <p>COTTAGE CHEESE</p> <p>•Creamed or •2% 1 kg. \$1.59</p>	<p>French's</p> <p>MUSTARD</p> <p>24 oz. jar 68¢</p>
<p>Neilsons</p> <p>WILL O PACK CHOCOLATES</p> <p>Your Choice. \$1.08</p>	<p>COOL SUMMER THIRST QUENCHERS</p> <p>Bordens</p> <p>Realemon LEMONADE CRYSTALS</p> <p>44 oz. tin. \$2.98</p>	<p>Robin Hood</p> <p>ALL PURPOSE FLOUR</p> <p>22 lb. bag \$4.68</p>
<p>Nestles</p> <p>SNACK PUDDINGS</p> <p>3 pack 88¢</p>	<p>Laura Secord</p> <p>PUDDINGS</p> <p>15 oz. tin. 68¢</p> <p>Family Size</p>	<p>Engadura</p> <p>YEAST</p> <p>8.8 oz. tin \$2.48</p>
<p>NORTHERN GOLD</p> <p>GRANOLA BARS</p> <p>•Cinnamon •Banana 6 pack \$1.18</p>	<p>Nestea</p> <p>ICED TEA</p> <p>12 oz. tin \$1.18</p> <p>24 oz. tin \$2.18</p>	<p>Dragon King</p> <p>LONG GRAIN RICE</p> <p>5 lb. bag \$1.89</p>
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FERNWOOD SCHOOL

Everybody is proud of fine new school

BY FRANK RICHARDS

The school that wasn't to be is. That's Fernwood Elementary School.

On June 4 students entered the Fernwood classrooms for the first time. For senior students it meant one month before they are off to Ganges again to attend Gulf Islands Secondary School.

For the rest of the student body it means that their own school is a reality. And they are thoroughly enjoying the reality.

That's the big thing about strolling through Fernwood School. Everyone is proud of this school they call their own. From Principal Alan Marsh down to the kindergarten class, they all sing the praises of the new establishment.

Fernwood School very nearly didn't get built.

When parents were called together to challenge plans to provide no changing rooms and other facilities, they challenged the value of a new school at the north end of Salt Spring Island. There were long



Everything starts here: with teacher, or . . . debates and exchanges with the school trustees before the job went ahead.



. . . or the students hamming it up. . . .

Philip Swift

British Columbia Land Surveyor

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Many parents preferred the larger unit in Ganges, in its central location and enjoying the benefits of a large student body and teaching staff.

THEY WENT AHEAD

The new classrooms were needed and trustees did not agree that Ganges would be the ideal location.

They went ahead with Fernwood School.

Many critics relaxed their opposition when the new school staff proved to be the familiar faces from Ganges, headed by Alan Marsh. There was some degree of acceptance when the facilities were seen, with the bright, clean rooms and the well-stocked library.

The critics who had called for a higher roof on the gymnasium, or activity room, were less critical when they saw the end result.

Staff and students were delighted to see it.

The structure was completed earlier this year and there was a six-month delay when the drainage system for sewage disposal failed to gain approval of the health authority. The school stood idle and the students attended a crowded Ganges school, where an entire school was accommodated in another school's facilities.

The school board broke the deadlock when the green light was given provided that the sewage holding tanks were pumped regularly to keep effluent out of the disposal field.

On Friday I went to Fernwood. I chatted with Alan Marsh and he demonstrated the school's range of rooms. The gymnasium is (Turn to Page Fifteen)



. . . or, perhaps, the bell. . . .

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. . . but it all begins and ends with the school bus here at school!

Junior volunteer gives report to auxiliary on conference

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Junior volunteers working at Lady Minto Hospital were represented by Donna McFadyen at a conference of junior volunteers from all parts of Vancouver Island at Chemainus Hospital. Donna gave a report on the conference to the recent meeting of Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary.

The group discussed problems which arise in their work, such as lack of co-ordination in assigning duties and lack of communication in this and other areas of their work. Donna explained there is a student co-ordinator at Lady Minto Hospital and so these problems are avoided here.

The young people, there were about 100 of them, were taken on a tour of Chemainus Hospital, after which came a series of workshops, led in turn by a nurse; laboratory and x-ray technicians; physiotherapist and a nutritionist. The group also discussed sending out a newsletter three times a year.

WORTHWHILE

Donna thanked the auxiliary for sponsoring her at the conference and said it had been really worth while. Mrs Vera Petapiece, convener of junior volunteer work, in turn thanked Donna and her fellow volunteers for their help at the recent hospital opening ceremony and invited them to help again at the opening of Greenwoods.

President Mrs. Margo Laing reported two \$500 bursaries for students had been offered through advertisements in *Driftwood*. These bursaries are for students planning to enter the medical field.

At the request of hospital authorities a roster of volunteers has been drawn up to help at the new reception centre, to handle inquiries and direct incoming patients. Mrs. Laing said this is proving to

Fernwood School

(From Page Fourteen)

almost completed and he would like to see a little paving outside, although he didn't look overly optimistic on that one.

Each room has its own planting area outside and there will be inter-class competition on gardens and gardening.

Get the gardens going and some grass growing and the exterior will take on a whole new look, he was sure.

The kindergarten and the very young all look out on the south side. The older students have their classrooms on the north side. This provides for a natural separation of age groups without any segregation which would be undesirable.

GROWING UP

They have to learn to grow up together, whether they mix at school or not, he added.

Don't lean on the counter in the office-reception area, warned the principal. It isn't finished yet. People have leaned on it and set up a see-saw action which is more fun outside than in an office.

But that's just something to be straightened out and of no matter.

What does matter is that the library is already well-stocked and likely to be better. That the kindergarten is well-equipped and an attractive place to new students, with its own toilet facilities constructed at a low level for small people. That the principal and staff are all happy with the facilities and eager to get into high gear.

And the final answer is that the

That's Fernwood School.

be a useful service.

Mrs. Ethel Davidson, reporting for Extended Care, showed a wicker cracker basket, one of 15 made by residents for the dining tables at Greenwoods. The gift was presented recently by two residents of Extended Care and received by two Greenwoods residents.

Mrs. Lynn Earwaker has offered to make seasonal tray favours for Greenwoods similar to those she makes for Lady Minto patients and residents.

MAGAZINES

On behalf of librarian Mrs. Pamela Wilson, Miss Betty Galt appealed for current issue magazines of general interest for the hospital sunroom. Magazines for women and those of special interest to men are also needed.

Readers' Digest in large print has been ordered for Greenwoods.

Members voted \$300 to purchase plants for flower gardens at the entrance to the hospital, to be planted by the Garden Club. The round bed has been planted with annuals and some permanent plants. The long border will be planted with annuals only for the summer, due to the late time. The Garden Club will do permanent planting in the border in late fall. The hospital will be responsible for maintenance of the beds.

The president reminded members of the hospital annual meeting to be held June 18 at 8 pm in the school activity room, and urged all to be present. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held June 25 at 2 pm in the Harbour House Hotel banquet room.

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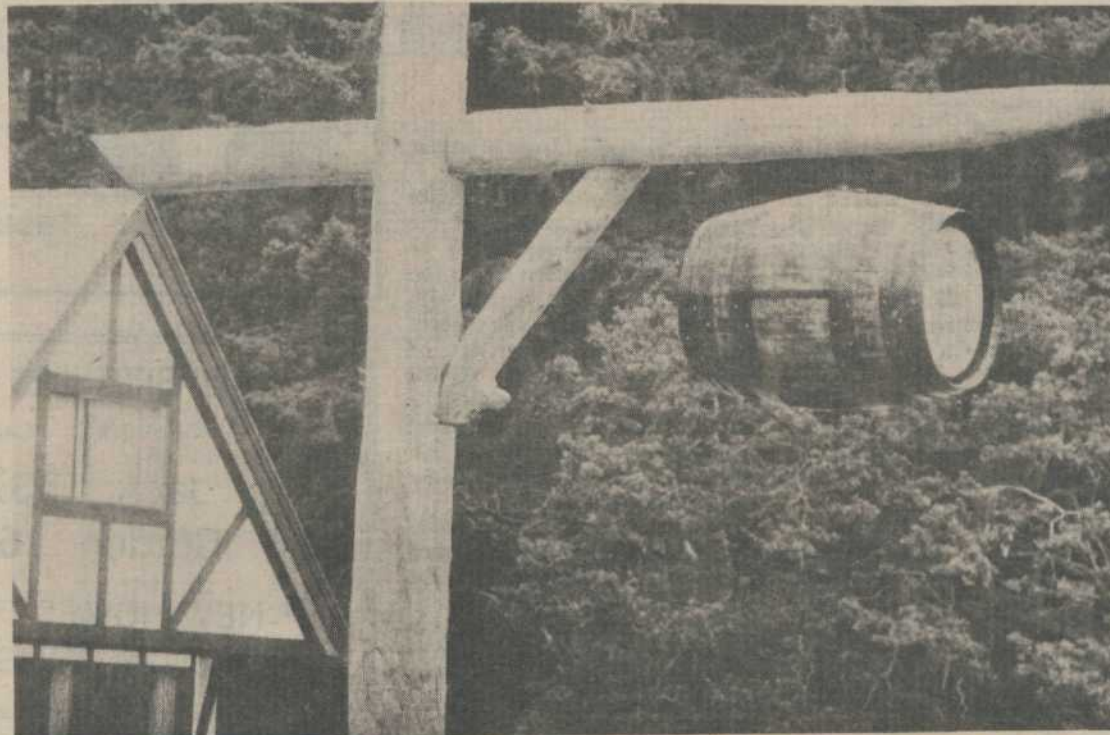
Gillen goes back for Legion

Iver Gillen will serve again as president of Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion during the coming year.

At the recent annual meeting of the branch other officers elected, who will assume office on July 1, are Jim Mayo, first vice-president; George Lampier, second vice-president; Jake Javorski, third vice-president; and George Dunaway, secretary-treasurer.

Tom Campbell, I.C. Shank and Stan Reid will serve a two-year term on the executive, with one-year man, Ollie Funk. Denny Denison and Ed Gavin are already serving on the executive and have, each, another year to go.

Novel inn sign at Fulford Harbour



At the sign of the Wine Cask... that's Fulford Inn. Novel sign greets the driver as he reaches the

Fulford hostelry. The cask, incidentally, is from Portugal and brought port wine to British

Columbia before it brought a message to travelling British Columbians.

Ron McQuiggan

NOTARY PUBLIC

Box 570, Ganges B.C. V0S 1E0

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TFN

Get your free shares

The recently-formed Gulf Islands Energy Alternatives Group is urging people to obtain their five free

shares in the B.C. Resources Investment Corporation before June 15. Recipients of the shares are being requested to donate them to the energy group so that they may be used as capital for several projects, said a spokesman for the group, Babs O'Brien, this week.

Those projects include development of alternative energy models, education of Gulf Islanders to the hazards of nuclear power, particularly with regard to the possibility of B.C. Hydro building a nuclear plant at Crofton; and to obtain information on the dangers of uranium mining.

O'Brien observed that 100 shares gives one a vote in the corporation.

Meeting of Mayne Island Tops

The Mayne Island TOPS met as usual on Wednesday, June 6 at the home of Sally Burden, who was declared Best Loser of the week for TOPS. Norah Garrick was best for KOPS

Best Loser for the month of May was Mabel Johnston, who was presented with a lovely basket of fruit. Best loser for KOPS was Pat Dawson; she took home the "Slim Miss" trophy.

Winners of the "Reach for the Top" contest for May and April were Jessie Craig for TOPS and Pat Dawson for KOPS.

A new contest being started to encourage KOPS members to stay at or below goal will run for four weeks. Those who are successful will win a charm.

After the regular business meeting some entertainment was provided by Margaret Twamley. She read a *Readers Digest* article entitled *My Diet Secret*. Members enjoyed the whimsical approach to problems of trying to control one's eating habits.

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