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CAPSIZED BOAT IS FOUND

ALARM IS SOUNDED

* Search Reveals Nothing

The mystery of the missing boatmen was still a mystery on Tuesday.

The community of Fernwood was agog on Sunday afternoon when an alert was sounded for a small sailing vessel in trouble, while a north-westerly gale was blowing.

Air-Sea Rescue notified the RCMP at Ganges and the RCMP passed on the message to Lt. Col. D.G. Crofton, of the Observer Corps. Col. Crofton called for help from Bill deLong at Fernwood and the search was under way.

Residents and boat owners were alerted and many went to the beaches to search with binoculars for the missing occupants of a stranded sailboat.

The vessel was capsized and drifting down the Trincomali Channel with its aluminum mast bent and the sail trailing in the water. There was no sign of the occupants.

Rumours were rife and there were reports of four and five passengers having been seen in the 13-foot vessel.

By Tuesday there was no report of a missing boat or of missing persons.

The boat lay on the dock at Ganges, unidentified and unclaimed. Police, coastguard and civil searchers who had taken part in the investigation were without a clue.

Community Offers Help

BY JESSIE SAYER

A great deal of excitement was created when the white hull of an overturned sailboat was sighted in Trincomali Channel above Wallace Island.

Frank Waterfall was notified and ventured out alone in very rough water and bucking a strong wind to offer assistance. He saw no one and started back to the dock. The rescuer then ran into trouble when his propeller was fouled and he took to the oars. It was difficult going.

A large boat came from Retreat Cove to head for the wreck while Dave Conover took Mr. Waterfall tow.

The other boat eventually got a rope on the sunken hull but had trouble manoeuvring.

A large crowd and many cars had gathered by this time as it was rumored some persons had drowned.

Finally the Canada coast guard hovercraft arrived and went on a search of the waters. Coming back to Fernwood later it came ashore onto the sandy beach, the crew questioning the by-standers. A large crowd of children rushed to view the craft at close quarters.

Mr. Waterfall is always ready and willing to offer help and was warmly commended by the Fernwood community.

RED CROSS MONTH

March was Red Cross Month. Campaign on Salt Spring Island has come to a close. If any resident of the Ganges area was not canvassed he may call Mrs. W.J. Stepaniuk for information. Contributions may still be sent direct to Red Cross.



Pat Lee and his wife have walked too far in Walkathon

WALKATHON BIG DAY SATURDAY

Brilliant sunshine greeted walkers when the Lions Walkathon opened at 1 p.m. in Ganges on Saturday. The weatherman was marching with the walkers and the weather cooled off until by 3 p.m. it was chilly standing

around waiting for contestants to arrive.

Third annual event to be staged by the Salt Spring Lions Club brought a heavy entry and a large number of candidates for the big-money prize. The contestant with the largest sum pledged gains a trophy and a \$20 prize.

March was launched when the siren on the fire hall was sounded. Walkers were assembled in the parking area of Centennial Park. At the first wail of the siren they leaped the fence, clambered over it or under it and set off. The first contestants ran from the park and kept running for the entire eight miles.

Route followed Scott Road to Welbury Bay, making a detour by way of Old Scott Road.

Walkers reported a second change in the pattern. A number of residents of Old Scott Road had set up refreshments outside their homes for the marchers.

Before two o'clock the winners were already at Ganges, breathing hard and resting on tables as they finally slowed down.

In charge of the afternoon's

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They Never Missed A Trip!

Two cars drew up to Swartz Bay ticket booth minutes after the Mayne Queen had sailed on Thursday evening.

Hank Shaw was exchanging frantic views with the ferry authority staff. "You were just too late," called a wag from the Salt Spring line-up.

"Too late, my foot," snapped Hank. "They put us in the wrong queue!"

Two cars had been held with Vancouver traffic and had missed the last outer islands ferry.

Mrs. Basil Bengier was in the other car, and had been since she arrived at Swartz Bay at shortly after 6 pm to set out for Galiano.

The ferry terminal staff listened with sympathy and both parties were transported safely home the same evening. They came back in a water taxi. Their cars were picked up on the morning ferry on Friday.

TO DRILL IN GULF?

No confirmation has been forthcoming of published plans to test an oil drilling system in the Gulf waters.

Oil and Gas Journal, published in California, was reported by the Sidney Review recently to have carried a story on a new underwater bell which would house an entirely new style of oil-drilling rig.

The new invention was attributed to the Lockheed Corpora-

tion and it was stated in California that the Shell, Mobil and Placid oil companies would cooperate in the scheme to test it out in the Strait of Georgia, off Vancouver.

Officials of the provincial and federal governments have denied knowledge of the project

In the meantime residents of the islands have pressed the two governments to keep oil drilling away from the Strait.

FIVE IN COURT

DRUG CASES HERE

— ALL CANNABIS

When five Salt Spring Islanders were arrested last week in conjunction with a RCMP crack-down on illicit drugs in the Vancouver Island area, two appeared in family court and three in provincial court.

On Tuesday of this week five men appeared in provincial court at Ganges on drug charges.

They were Ian Evans, Ganges, 16, originally charged in family court and raised to adult court by order of Judge M.F. Peiler. Evans was charged with unlawfully trafficking in marijuana.

Evans was granted an adjournment before making election as to the type of trial he will accept.

Ronald Masters, 26, of Fulford, faces two charges of trafficking in marijuana on March 17 and 23. He made no plea and was remanded until April 7. He is being held in custody.

Bruce Alexander Johnson, of Ganges, had been remanded to Tuesday when originally charged with trafficking in marijuana. Suggested trial date of May 27 was acceptable to the court.

Three additional charges were then read out. Johnson is now charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, possession of cannabis resin, or hashish and possession of cannabis sativa, or marijuana seeds.

On the three new charges he was remanded until April 7, and has not yet entered a plea or elected manner of his trial.

Appearing for Johnson, Howard Luke, of Vancouver, asked for remand without election, explaining that it is the customary procedure in Vancouver.

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FULFORD DAY ENDED

Fulford May Day Parade has been discontinued.

Sponsors of the May Queen and the May Day celebrations, the directors of the Fulford Hall Association, have taken this action in face of controversy over selection of the May Queen and her attendants.

The May Day celebrations and sports day is one of the oldest events on Salt Spring Island.

Among the top-ranking subjects for discussion at the annual meeting of Fulford Hall Association will be the decision to cancel the annual May Day celebration.

The meeting will take place in Fulford Hall on April 15.

In making the announcement the directors expressed appreciation for the support they have enjoyed over the years.

There was a brighter note at the end of a prepared statement. "We trust that in the near future," announced the directors, "the problems can be resolved

MEMBERS NAMED

PLANNING COMMISSION

Members were named last week to the Advisory Planning Commission on Salt Spring Island.

Director Marc Holmes reports that the three Salt Spring Islanders to serve with him on the new planning body will be Adrian Wolfe-Milner, Mrs. G. M. Baker and Dennis Seward.

The advisory Planning Commission is the direct link between the Regional District and the community in terms of planning. No changes may be made in the zoning of properties until they have been investigated by the island commission. Its findings will then go to the Regional District, which will in normal circumstances be guided by the commission's recommendations.

A public hearing is required before any such application can

be approved or denied. By this means islanders are able to make public their views on any proposed change.

Members of the commission for the outer islands were identified last week. They are Director Joan Purchase, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, Saturna; Dr. H. S. Scarrow, Galiano; Ralph Sketch, Port Washington and John Rainsford, Mayne.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Building inspector has been named to the islands. A former employee of the provincial department of municipal affairs, he will be engaged by the Capital Regional District, reports Director Marc Holmes.

EASTER WEDDING AT ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's Anglican Church was beautifully decorated with Easter flowers for the early afternoon wedding Saturday, March 28, which united Miss Beverly Irene Atkins, Vancouver and John Kenneth McLachlan, Richmond.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Atkins, Ganges and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLachlan, Richmond.

Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated and Mrs. Guy Cunningham was organist.

The church was decorated by members of St. Mark's Chancel Guild, assisted by the bride and

her two sisters.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant dark-haired bride wore a lovely floor-length empire-style wedding gown of white lace over net embroidered with ribbon flowers, scalloped neck line and long lily point sleeves. The full-length net train, embroidered on the sides and hem line with lace, fell gracefully from her shoulders. Her chapel-length tulle veil misted from a cluster of organza lilies centred with small pearls.

She carried a bouquet of pale pink rose buds and white carnations. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, gift of the

groom.

The four attendants were the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Donald Olsen, as matron of honor and Miss Sylvia Atkins, bridesmaid, both from Vancouver; Miss Kathy Bates, Richmond and the flower girl Barbara Armstrong, Sardis, niece of the groom.

They all wore attractive floor length empire-style gowns of lilac fortrel crepe with embroidered daisies at the waist line, Nehru neck collars, and long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. They each wore a bandeau of yellow carnations in their hair and carried bouquets of mauve stocks and yellow carnations. The petite flower girl carried a basket of mixed spring flowers.

Best man was Bruce McLachlan, brother of the groom and the ushers were Donald Olsen, Vancouver and Don McLachlan, Richmond, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a rose fortrel suit with white hat and accessories. The groom's mother, wore a peach colored wool suit with brown hat and accessories and both wore corsages of white carnations.

The reception followed at the Legion Hall which was decorated with spring flowers carrying out the Easter theme of yellow and mauve. The three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow rose buds and surrounded by daffodils was flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders. The cake was made by Mrs. R.H. Lee.

A luncheon was served by the evening branch of the Anglican Church Women. The toast to the bride was proposed by George Heinekey.

For travelling the bride changed to a smart cream colored wool suit and jacket. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was a green orchid flecked with brown.

The honeymoon will be spent in the interior of British Columbia. On their return the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLachlan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong and family from Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlan, Bjorkdale, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. B. McLachlan, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. R. Wilson, Miss Bernice Openheimer, Miss Paula Waterfall and Gerard Bonar all from Vancouver; Miss Ronda Lee and fiancée Leonard Farrow from Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Welch, Kelsey Bay; Mr. and Mrs. K. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLachlan and Miss Kathy Bates Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hamilton and family, Prince George; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanna, Ladysmith.

RE-ELECTED AT GANGES

Heinekey Heads Farmers

The annual meeting of the Island Farmers' Institute was held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday evening March 25.

There was a good turn out of members and interested people.

G.M. Heinekey was re-elected to serve as president. Directors are P. G. James, W. Shaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gale and family, West Vancouver were visitors over the Easter week end of Mr. Gale's mother Mrs. R.L. Gale, Vesuvius Bay.

Down from Courtenay to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degnen were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Isbister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh and family, Haney, spent Easter week end at their summer cottage at Rainbow Beach.

Mrs. Rob Wiebe with her two young daughters, Leah and Sarah from Powell River were staying over Easter with Mrs. Wiebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Baker Road.

Visitors for several days over Easter week end of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day were Mrs. Day's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hamilton and family, Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motion travelled to Penticton last week end to attend the wedding of their son Robert Maxwell to Miss Winona Margaret McIntosh. The best man was Alan Holmberg, Terrace; the ushers were Brian Wolfe-Milner and Earl Rogers. Others attending the wedding from Salt Spring were Mrs. V. Holmberg and John Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motion, Jr. will reside in Whitehorse where Mr. Motion is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton McNeill, 100 Mile House have been staying over Easter with Mrs. McNeill's mother, Mrs. Walter Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Varcoe and family, Vancouver spent Easter with Mrs. Varcoe's mother, Mrs. M. Drinkwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHollister and family from Penticton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chew, Atkins Road.

John Buitenwerf has returned home from Lady Minto Hospital.

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TO JOIN FORCES

BY JOHN MCKEE

For some time it has been suggested that square dancing was not drawing the numbers it should.

With that in mind both clubs - Wagon Wheels and Salt Spring Squares, recently appointed a committee to consider what could be done and make recommendations.

Both clubs have accepted the recommendation to amalgamate as of next dancing season.

The executives of both clubs will meet to draw up an agenda for a joint meeting of the combined membership to elect officers and make arrangements for next fall.

In the meantime Salt Spring Squares will dance with Wagon Wheels on Saturday evenings in Mahon Hall and leave Friday evenings for the beginners.

For Fear

BY FIRE CHIEF
DAVE SMITH

Of Fire

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It is human nature to believe that a particular crisis or emergency will never happen to you. This feeling is prevalent among homeowners towards fire and its attendant losses and sorrows.

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PLAY POSTPONED UNTIL FALL AT SALT SPRING

"Exit the Body", the three-act play by Fred Carmichael which was to be produced in Mahon Hall April 9, 10 and 11, has been postponed until the fall.

The announcement is made with regret, particularly because of the current interest in the revival of an active theatre group.

Thank-you's and credits go out to the players - Jack Smith, Kay Booth, Lois Pharis, Olive and Gerry Clayton, Rhonda Byron, Don Cunningham, Margaret Olson, Pat Slingsby and Tony Raynor. Also to the crew - Al Davison, Andy Andrews, David Rendell, Verne and Norma Christenson, Marguerite Lee, Daphne Bradley and Susan Byron.

Thanks too to the Community Arts Council, the School Board, Mr. Hartwig, Bob Bidwell, and the Square Dancers for the co-operation and assistance with the various aspects involved in "putting on a play."

See you in the fall. -D.A.

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ROD & GUN CLUB

Salt Spring marksmen have been busy.

Salt Spring Island Rod & Gun Club staged a turkey shoot at the club house on Sunday, March 22.

On Sunday, March 29, four members of the shooting team attended a shoot at the Galiano Club.

Easter week end was also the date selected for the Salt Spring club's successful Fresh Water Fishing Derby. Prizes were taken by the following fishermen, 1, Cliff Wakelin, 3 lbs., 2 oz., Stowell Lake; 2, Mike Horel; 3 Helen Skuce; 4, Bill Sampson; 5, Terry Orr; Junior, Greg Knoblauch, Consolation, Albert Kaye.

ADVENTURE IS ONE POINT SHORT IN ROTARY CONTEST

In Duncan, on Monday evening, Cathy Fraser, representing the Gulf Islands Secondary School in the Rotary-sponsored Adventure in Citizenship program, placed second by a one-point margin in a speaking competition which determined a winner to travel to Ottawa in May.

Each year a public speaking contest is held to select a student from the Cowichan Valley area to join other winners from across Canada in the nation's capital.

While Cathy received many complimentary remarks about her topic and delivery, her point total of 136 was one less than that of Malcolm MacLure, of Shawnigan Lake School for Boys. Both speakers selected the same topic: - "If you had the choice, what age would you wish to live in?"

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NEW ZEALAND

BY JESSIE SAYER

The Land of the Long White Cloud is the name given to New Zealand by the Maori people. Population is 2,808,290.

It is very beautiful country full of friendly people, all curious about Canada.

Golf courses and lawn bowling horse-racing and cricket are all popular. Betting on the races is legal and run by the government. There are also two large lotteries run monthly. A new one just started before we left, a post-office lottery where your money is guaranteed.

The cost of living is much less than ours but so are the wages paid and income tax is very high. We did not like paying 20% exchange on our good Canadian money.

After looking at so much beautiful scenery in Fiji, Honolulu and New Zealand, it was still good to be back in B. C., and the Gulf Islands in the sunshine looked just as lovely.

assistance as well as Mrs. Jake-way and Mrs. Jones. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers courtesy Mrs. Meg Drummond and her helpers.

Guest of Mrs. Nancy Jones, Horton Bay Road was Miss Mabel Spence of Vancouver.

A few members of the Agricultural Society plan to attend the Spring Flower Show at the United Church hall on Salt Spring Island, Saturday, April 11. If interested phone Jesse Brown or Mrs. Grace Evans. Ferry leaves Mayne at 11 a.m.

Other coming events: Saturday April 18, Flower Show, 1:30 pm at the hall, auspices Agricultural Society. Adm. 50¢. Judges, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James. For information, contact Mrs. Marjorie Haggart. Saturday, April 25, Fashion Show, 2-4 pm. Tea will be served, auspices Community Association, at the hall. For information contact Mrs. Kay Carpenter.

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Winning fish were donated to be sold to raise funds to assist club activities.

It is hoped that another fresh water fishing derby will be held later in the year, so watch for further club news.

Another date to remember is APRIL 5, our Local Trophy Shoot -- pistol at 10 a.m. and trap at 1 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!

Easter egg hunt for children held on Easter Monday morning March 30 was very well attended. - E.T.

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Extra ferries were required to transport the hundreds of islanders and visitors who embarked in their various modes of transportation, camper, jeep, car, motor bike and on foot for the Easter holidays on the island. The weatherman co-operated beautifully and other than high winds causing power outages and rough seas, there were no complaints.

Among week-enders down Bayview Drive were the David Laidlaws with their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caig and son, Len of Surrey; the Sinclairs, the Wes Clarkes, and visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson; the Thompsons and the Jeffries; Horton Bay Gwen Hayball, the John McLoughlins, Bennett Bay, just about everyone; Cherry Tree Bay, the Stu Frys, the Ray Cheeks and the Dick Randalls; Oyster Bay, the John Benistons with their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockwood and son, Paul of Coquitlam.

Visiting the George Slinns, Sunshine Cove, are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson and family of Kamloops.

We are glad to hear that Judy Adms, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams is recovering satisfactorily from a severe chest condition which necessitated her admittance to Surrey Memorial Hospital.

Jack Nightingale is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital and not Vancouver General as previously reported. Wife, Cecilia reports he is making satisfactory progress. She was awaiting phone calls from Eastern Canada on Sunday from the family.

Visiting the Bob Swans, Reef Bay, are their granddaughter, Renee Smith of North Vancouver. Expected later in the week is grandson, Bob.

Lay Service was held at St. Mary Magdalene church due to the enforced absence (caused by navigational difficulties) of Rev. B. Fream. Mrs. Nancy Jones kindly took charge of the service assisted by friends of the Thomases Jakeways, Andrew Rasmussen and Jim Ross of Vancouver, who read the lessons. Easter hymns were sung and the organ music was supplied by Mrs. Tom Jake-way. We would like to thank the boys for their very valuable

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BUILDING REGULATION

What are we looking for? When Salt Spring Island residents were invited to express an opinion on many aspects of island development a surprising number plumped for regulation of building.

The islanders had expressed their desire for planning. The committee engaged in assessing the wishes of the community had met with an unprecedented response on the island. Not only was there response to every meeting and every enquiry far beyond the past experience, but there was almost no dissention. Some voices were raised to question minor aspects of the proposals. Other than that, islanders showed an unprecedented unanimity of opinion.

We asked for planning and we have it. Planning brings zoning. Zoning brings the need for supervision. And this need introduces the building inspector.

It is this aspect of building regulation which makes a layman wonder at its value. Perhaps the community could be informed on the subject.

A provincial spokesman early in the fight for planning explained that a building inspector was necessary in order to finance the control of planning. Could there be a more sweeping condemnation of his function?

If a building inspector is to be engaged to oversee the use of correct dimensions of lumber to meet specific strains and stresses, then we will all sleep the more soundly knowing that island stresses and strains are adequately and well underwritten.

Is regulation of building, then, merely a painful adjunct of planning? If it is, then we would better engage a zoning inspector and overlook the strains and stresses.

Or is there another and a better reason for demanding building regulation?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER

If the Hydro intends spraying powerline rights-of-way on Salt Spring Island with chemical defoliant, we would prefer that it not be done.

Apart from the fact that stretches of dead and withered plant life do not enhance the scenery on the Island, we need the oxygen which these many acres of plants will produce.

The chemical 2-4-D increases nitrate and sugar content of sprayed plants, thereby making attractive to deer and livestock plants which are normally harmful to them. High nitrate content in any plant, if eaten, causes death from anoxia (lack of oxygen in the tissues).

Also, 2-4-D kills plants (as vetch, goldenrod, mustard) which provide food for wild bees and other pollinating insects. The success of our agriculture depends to a large extent on pollinating insects, as does

the reproduction of forest trees, shrubs and plants.

It has been reported by the U.S. National Cancer Institute that feeding of 245-T to pregnant mice and rats caused defective offspring, much like Thalidomide did. Defective wild animals do not stand much chance of survival. We want to protect wildlife on Salt Spring as much as possible.

Powerline rights-of-way constitute hundreds of acres on this Island. Sprayed defoliants are certain to find their way into our wells and waterways where the effect on animal and plant life can only be guessed.

NOW, DRIFTWOOD READERS, before those delicate green leaves uncurl any more,

QUICKLY! take up your pens and write a similar letter.

Connie Arnell, R.R. 1,
Ganges, March 24, 1970.

THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED
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DIFFICULT JOURNEY WHICH WILL
BENEFIT OTHERS RATHER THAN
YOURSELF..."



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ST. MARK'S GUILD

Set Plans For Tea

St. Mark's Chancel Guild held its regular quarterly meeting at St. Mark's Hall on March 25.

Plans were made for the Primate's World Relief Fund Tea. This will be the eighth year that this tea has been arranged by the members of St. Mark's

Chancel Guild, and it is always a successful and happy event.

This spring Mr. and Mrs. Windsor R. Utley have generously offered their home, "Windsor's Castle", and the tea will be held at this interesting island home on Wednesday, May 6.

Members are concerned about the upkeep of St. Mark's Cemetery. The cemetery is now filled, so there is no more income from the sale of plots. A Cemetery Fund has been established so that interested people who might wish to contribute to the care of this old cemetery may do so. The Guild voted a donation of \$25 to this fund. A donation was also sent to Canon Martin for his work in Hong Kong.

Talent money contributed by members is now due, and Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield contributed copies of a beautiful prayer found in Old Saint Paul's Church in Baltimore, dated 1692, to be sold for ten cents as his talent gift.

Mrs. Howard Deyell has offered her home for the next meeting on July 8.

After adjournment, tea was served by Mrs. D. Seward.

BLOOD CLINIC

Salt Spring is not the only island to offer a blood clinic.

On Wednesday, April 15 a Blood Donor Clinic will visit Mayne Island.

Clinic will serve residents of Mayne, Galiano and Saturna.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1970

ANGLICAN

St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	11:00 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Morning Service	11:30 am

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship service	11:00 am
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ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00 am

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30 am
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Ferries

Despite Vancouver traffic backed up to the first cross road south of Swartz Bay terminal, Salt Spring Queen was able to handle all traffic on the 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. sailings on Thursday evening.

Heavy holiday traffic saw the terminal loaded with mainland-bound cars but the islands ferries carried on without a break.

The load at Fulford was spread over the two days on Thursday and Friday and everything was smooth. The Long Harbour run was operating to capacity as the Sechart Queen was kept hopping. The movement was very noticeable on the mainland run. At midday on Saturday the burden was westwards and big loads were carried from the mainland. By Sunday and into Monday the traffic flow was the other way with all movement to the mainland.

High winds on Sunday which exerted a severe threat to small boats were taken in their stride by the three ferries on the west of Salt Spring but it fazed the Vesuvius Queen which was restricted to its moorings on Sunday morning. North westerly winds of 25 mph were more than the small ferry could handle.

R. R. Anderson, B.C. Ferries terminal agent at Salt Spring Island, observed that the two smallest ferries, Vesuvius Queen and Salt Spring Queen are rarely affected by the same wind. The Salt Spring Queen was unmoved by Sunday's gales. In a recent storm, when the Salt Spring Queen was taken off her run, the Vesuvius Queen went gallantly on with her schedule.

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DRUGS

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Henry Robert Simon, Ganges, charged last week with trafficking in marijuana, appeared to apply for bail. Mr. Luke spoke on his behalf and asked the court to release Simon in his own recognizances on the grounds that the accused man is unable to find the \$2,000 asked in cash or property. AWOL from the United States Marines, he is in possession of no land, explained Mr. Luke.

Judge Peiler denied the request. Ordering Simon to be held until he can find the \$2,000 \$2,000 bail, the Judge asked, "If he can walk out on the United States Marine Corps, what chance has a little court like this?"

Newly arrested this week on a drug charge, John Aschenbrenner, of Ganges, expressed surprise at the nature of the charge. He is held for possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking.

Mr. Luke also spoke for Aschenbrenner. In vain he asked for release on the prisoner's own recognizances. Bail was set at \$2,000 or two sureties.

LEADING LEOS WITH LIONS LEADER



Two leading Leos are shown with one leading Lion. The two boys are David Williams, right, and Steve Alexander, president and vice-president of the newly formed Salt Spring

Island Leos Club, junior offshoot of the Lions. Standing between the boys as they are entertained by the Lions in Harbour House Hotel, is Tom Portlock, president of the Lions Club.

ROLLER HOCKEY

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

On Monday afternoon the Central Juniors Hawks and the Ganges Gulls played a good even game for the first two periods. At the beginning of the third period, with the score in their favor 5-3, Central took over the game and scored 7 goals to 1 for Ganges with the final score of Hawks 12, Gulls 4. Gary Hagan was the top player for Ganges as he scored 3 goals, Carl Willis is getting the other. Central scorers were Jim Taylor 4, Bob Empey and Philip Kyler 3 each and Toby Seward 2. Referee Herk Roland picked Gary Hagan, Jim Taylor and Bob Empey as stars.

On Saturday afternoon Fulford Cougars upset Central Junior Hawks 14-9. This is the most goals scored against either team all season, probably because they were playing wide-open and not defensive hockey. Referee Ted Harrison handed out 15 penalties during the game. Scoring for Fulford were Kerry Akerman 1, Roger Kitchen and Murray Henderson 4 each and Karl Kitchen 5. Central scorers were Jim Taylor and Bob Empey 1 each, Robbie Wood and Toby Seward 2 each and Philip Kyler 3. Stars as selected by timekeeper, Jay McManus, were Toby Seward, Karl Kitchen and Jim Taylor.

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Ganges Mounties played two games over the week end losing the first on Saturday evening to Northend Canadians 7-5 and defeating Fulford Warriors on Sunday morning 4-2. Gary Bogdanovich was the top scorer on Saturday as he shot in 5 goals for Canadians with Richard Cawker and Mark Coels each scoring 1. Tom Langdon stopped 31 shots for Northend and Billy Anderson 30 for Ganges. Scoring for Ganges were Danny Knoblauch 2, Alex McManus, John Evans and

SHOWER FOR EASTER BRIDE AT GANGES

Mrs. Harold Day entertained Sunday afternoon, March 22, at her home in Ganges in honor of Miss Beverley Atkins whose marriage took place March 29 at St. Mark's Church to John McLachlan.

On their arrival, the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Robert Atkins, were presented with corsages. The assortment of gifts were presented in a gaily decorated clothes basket.

Guests present were Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Lee, Mrs. E.H. Newman, Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mrs. George Heinekey, Mrs. G. Croft, Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Mrs. Alice Coels, Mrs. J. Stevens, Misses Sylvia Atkins, Vicki Croft and Kathy Bates from Richmond.

SCHOOL PARKING

New parking area is to be established for school buses at Ganges. Last week trustees of Gulf Islands School District approved the clearing of land adjacent to the road alongside the present parking area. A 10 ft. steel fence will be erected and the parking area will be flood-lighted. School parking area is to be cleared across the road from the fire door of the elementary school. When this park is ready, no other school property will be used for this purpose.

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John Hazenboom 1 each. Stars were Danny Knoblauch, Gary Bogdanovich and John Hazenboom.

On Sunday morning Stephen Jarman scored 2 for Ganges with John Hazenboom and Danny Knoblauch each getting 1. Gordie Lee and Brian Kitchen each scored 1 goal for Fulford.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Larry Townley of Ganges with 10 goals and Rick Kyler of Central with 5 were the top scorers of their respective teams on Sunday afternoon when Ganges defeated Central Hawks 18-9. Ganges, who were playing without their captain and their regular goalie led from the first although they were only 1 goal ahead at the end of the first period. Julian Valcourt in goal for Ganges stopped 50 shots and Bob Olsen stopped 68 for Central. The other Ganges scorers were Jay Rozzano 6, Allan Jackson and Jay McManus 1 each. Central's other scorers were Paddy Taylor 2, Mike Alexander and Leon Lloyd-Walters 1 each. Goal judge Alan Willis picked Larry Townley, Jay Rozzano and Randy McMillan as stars.

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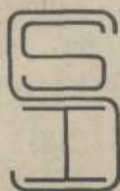
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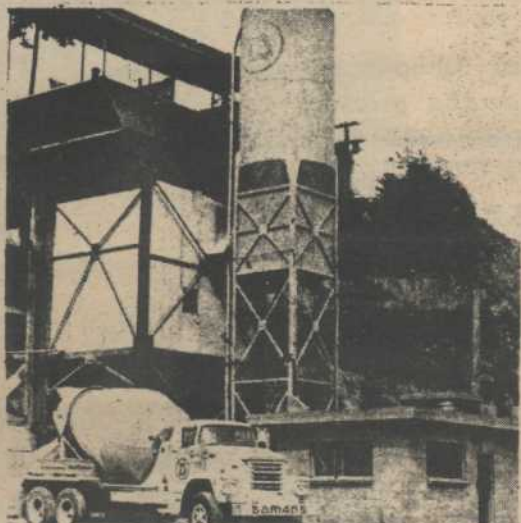
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Top picture shows winner Olson coming to check in on Saturday at Ganges. Middle picture shows a puffing and panting Buitenwerf at the end of the trail.

EASTER DANCE AT GALIANO HALL

Galiano Hall was filled for the Easter Dance on Saturday.

Music was lively, and islanders enjoyed the first get-together of the season.

Dance was sponsored by the Galiano Rod and Gun Club under the direction of Earl Young, with a large group of helpers, including president Hank Knudson and his wife Mary, Mrs. Peter Darling, Mrs. Marg Peakall, Knut Vatsvaag, and others.

Music was supplied by Peter Darling and son Mark, Maury Lupton, and "Mr. Music" from North Galiano, David Weatherall.

fight with many teachers who have long been good friends of mine, I would suggest that pressures exerted on the provincial government with the overtones of threatened violence are empty and unworthy of a literate community. Education is an important part of our living. Its excellence cannot be assessed in terms of the amount of money spent upon it. Nor can we look at the public purse as the special privilege of any one part of the cost of provincial living. The department of education and the school districts and the colleges and the teachers must learn as I have learned over a long and hard quarter-century to live within their means. When a benevolent government tenders me the extra hand-out to fill in the difference between my revenues and my cost of living, then I will be happy to share in another fellow's plea for the same pattern of existence. But not until then.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Miss Paula Waterfall and friend, Glen Bedry of Vancouver, spent the week end at the home of Paula's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waterfall.

Mrs. G. Gerrits, of Concrete, visited her mother recently. Also visiting were Margaret Finken of Kirkland, Wash., and David and Susan Conway of Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackstock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leas, all of New Westminster spent a long week end at their cottage at Fernwood.

Mrs. Lin Sayer and three children of New Westminster spent the week between the Kennett home and L. Sayers. Lin Sayer came later.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butler-Cole, were son, Sandy and a friend, Miss Maureen Merke, of New Westminster. The neighborhood was saddened on Sunday by the death of Ted Adams, a good neighbor always.

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Easter Egg Sunday
.....BY PAPAJOHN

For one week there is a new BOSS at the Shale Plant and don't kid anybody we mean BOSS. No, Benny has not been fired, he just has number one granddaughter visiting for a week and mesmeric Marcy Begon with Cam McGregor drove out from Edmonton to spend a week with Benny and devilish Donna.

Stellar Stella and refreshing Randy Coots over for more work but they broke off laboring for a spell on Saturday night to celebrate refreshing's birthday. Helping celebrate were Bob and kidding Kay Close; Clarence and mild Molly Close with Alec and engaging Emily Close and their families.

Up from Everett visiting Ron and lavish Lucille Broten was Ron Wheeler.

Over from Sidney to visit Al and musical Marg Kerr were old friends George and modish Molly Wood. Al's ram, Trudeau, had a surprise for everyone, one of the sheep had twins. Shape-ly Sylvia Sidwell also visiting Uncle Al.

Jim and happy Hilda Yates have daughter classy Clarice Dixon and family over. If happy and classy go to the kirk this a.m. we will have two nice voices to drown out some of the racy men's efforts.

A former, well-liked Islander candy Chris Newsham and family are visiting mirthful Myrt Miller. Welcome back, Chris!

John and melific Marg Cronkite tucked our number one grandson Liljohn in with shimmering Susan-Marie and George on the load of hay and brought him over for a visit. Now our place is jumpin.

Also in Lyall Harbour area are Johnny and nappy Norma Lihou. First time this year are John and nimble Norma Barton with guest heady Helma Stuebner. See Smoke coming from the Tucker cottage. At this end of the valley Lloyd and misty Myrt Stewart over but no fishing this trip. Cutting his grass and he has a lot of it was Harold Menzies with wife idyllic Irene and daughter beaming Barbara cheering him on, and he needed it.

Another happy grandfather was Osie Porter with daughter brisk Betty Liberto and family. Brisk Betty brought over her brother Allan Fisher also. Staying with elfin Elsie Dangerfield is her sister, kittly Kay Porter from Victoria, to charm us all.

Waking the echoes around Boot Cove are mischievous Marg Fry, marvelous Mary Cronin and kalos Kay Cronin. Spotted the Bill Ashdowns as well. There is someone at the Frank Copelands looked like mermaid Mary.

At their cottage on Saturna

Beach are delectable Dugal Moran and family.

Having a holiday with John and shining Shirley Money is Ken Johnson's sister soothing Sonya and husband Bill Hill. The Rodway family laughing and heaving rocks around their estate

The sad news is not so bad. Tommy Cowan is fighting the dentist in the painful process of getting some teeth out. Got a call the other a.m. for some rush first aid work BUT am lucky we have a real live nurse living

here now, roseate Rosaleen Sumislowski and can she bandage up a smashed thumb in slick style! And the patient had the good luck to see a charming face instead of having to look at my handsome profile.

The Regional District Questionnaire is out and if anyone wants more copies they can be had at the store. Fill 'em out and let's have YOUR OPINIONS!

The Women's Bake and white elephant sale was a real success. Of course all the home baked goodies were snapped up real fast. Ecstatic Edie Whiting sold enough tickets on the sweater to

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BY CONNIE PORTER

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This Spring Tea is convened by Mrs. H. A. Butler-Cole, and the Legion ladies will be pitching in to make it a happy tea-party and to give a boost to the Salt Spring Island Library Building Extension Fund. For this purpose a collection will be made

at the tea.

Since our popular library was established, in November, 1959, the L.A. to the Legion have been strong supporters and volunteer librarians. They have chosen this means of adding to the library's building fund which will eventually allow extension of the building on McPhillips Avenue.

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BY BEA HAMILTON

I had no sooner announced that our swallows had not arrived when two at least, came and took over their bird-box on the wall - and they have been busy ever since, house-cleaning and so on.

Hummingbirds have been reported in several gardens so spring must be official. March is certainly going all out to exit like a lion - gusts of wind pounded around the house and blew many of us to Church for early Easter morning services.

St. Mary's had a nice crowd for the 8:30 service and over at St. Paul's, we could see a number of cars arriving as people attended Holy Mass at 9 a.m.

We were all going home for a second breakfast at that time - the blinkin' lights were out so it was after 10 o'clock before we got coffee or tea.

But I was up early and beat the lights, so had my cuppa.

We are hoping the road crew will soon come along to pave our Isabella Point road as it is getting mighty dusty; every vehicle that passes raised a dust storm. Might as well be in the desert at times!

Many of us also hope that no spraying will be done along the roads this year. It does no good - only makes the bushes brown, smelly and a fire hazard - and many people like to pick berries and rose haws for edible purposes, so these sprays are dangerous. Besides, the little birds that live in the bushes and eat all kinds of pests and wild berries, get a dose of poison and die. The birds are our natural pollution destroyers, for bad bugs are pollution, and the spray only adds disaster and ugliness to the situation.

So officials, with trigger-happy spray guns, please, no spray along our Island roads!

Starlings are trying to take over swallow bird boxes so a good idea is to make the entrance to the box small, swallow size, to keep starlings out. They are quite a lot larger than the swallow and very bad tenants.

Mrs. R. R. Alton can tell you about that. She trapped a Starling inside the box by jamming the trowel in the hole. Ma Star-

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

ling came along and loudly bawled Pa out then jumped hard on the protruding handle of the trowel. It crashed down and Pa shot out like a bullet from a gun. But they tried again and now Mr Alton is going to make the entrance smaller, according to the last report.

Don't we have fun bird watching?

On Saturday, a party of family and friend (me) gathered at the Alton home to wish Mrs. Alton a happy birthday. It was fun. We went for a stroll over the Alton's bridge to see the many flowers (wild and garden varieties) growing in their natural habitat amongst the trees and over the banks that guard the creek. And up in the old apple tree, the tiny chickadees were scrambling up and over the branches in search of their tea. And I heard a song sparrow singing. A perfect Easter Birthday party.

No W.I. meeting until April 12. Remember? At Dogpatch. Low's residence, Isabella Point Road (W.I. Conference is at Cobble Hill, April 9). The St. Mary's Children's Choir had a lovely Easter party at the Dane's home. I heard Christine Lacy talking about it and she was looking forward to the event. Mrs. Bessie Dane is always thinking up something nice for the youngsters. I'll bet she had spoken to the Easter Bunny, who always hatches out something - usually an Easter Egg.

(Know why the Easter Bunny lays Easter Eggs? He's chicken, that's why!)

That's an addled-egg joke.

If you're waking early, say about 4 a.m. take a look eastwards. You may see the comet that swings towards where the sun rises, so I have been told. This is the Bennett Comet (nothing to do with the present Prov. Government leader) but somehow a comet is something most people like to thrill over. So look out one morning if it is a clear dawn and be thrilled. That is if the comet stays around all this time. I hope so; I want to see it tomorrow, all being well.

The Harold Pages and R. Constables were over in their cottages for the Easter week end. And there are people all over the beach, all seemingly having a great time. Ah, beautiful unpolluted beaches and clear waters! May they stay that way forever!

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FAREWELL PARTY AT MAYNE HOME

BY ELSIE BROWN

Rev. Benjamin Fream was the guest of honor at a buffet luncheon held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown on Mayne Island last Wednesday.

The members of the congregation of St. Mary Magdalene church met to bid farewell to Mr. Fream who leaves shortly to live in Sidney.

He has been in charge of Galiano and Mayne parishes during the past two years and came to this area from Amhurst, Nova Scotia. In his early years in the ministry, Mr. Fream was assistant minister at St. Paul's Anglican church at Halifax, the oldest Protestant church in Canada, built in 1749. Prior to coming to the Gulf Islands his charges were St. Alban's, River Hebert and Church of the Holy Name, Joggins. Other areas include Neil's Harbor, Cape Breton, Port Wallis, Dartmouth and Prince Edward Island.

Best wishes were extended from the congregation by Mrs. Nancy Jones who thanked Mr. Fream for his kind ministrations and guidance during the past two years. Following presentation of a parting gift, his congregation expressed the hope that he might visit the islands periodically after he gets settled at Sidney.

more about

SATURNA

(From Page Seven)

make a tidy profit. Last week we gave a date for the balance of the annual meeting. That date has been changed to Monday, April 6.

Grandfather Em Coombs got his new grandchild's name wrong. It will be Christopher Douglas Bertram. Granma Lacy Laura is home and we got things straightened out.

Our wee kirk is still standing despite the fact that the old sinners' row at the back was filled and I was one of them. We have an organ in the church which dates back to 1888. The first on the island. As the electricity was off gentle Clarice Warlow had to use it. It wasn't too loud but thanks to gentle's skillful handling it worked real fine, but when the power came on and we could use our new organ some of us sang a bit louder.

Glad to see Tom and pert Phyllis Coulter with Peter and kiddie Kim up from the States in their cottage on Lilly Island (or McArthur, Hallows or Trevor Island).

Zoicks! Pretty near forgot! Luscious Leona Steeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice over for a holiday from the prairies.

FAREWELL PARTY AT GALIANO

A huge crowd of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. New on Friday afternoon, for the farewell party for Rev. Benjamin Fream.

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Miss Kay Johnson made a lovely cake, decorated with a pastor and his flock of sheep, all cleverly made out of cotton wool.

The party was sponsored by the Galiano Ladies Service Club. During tea were president of the club, Mrs. I. A. Murphy, and Mrs. Arthur Platt. They were assisted by many other ladies during the afternoon, serving tea to the gathering.

This was not really an unhappy gathering, as even though this parish is losing its minister, he will be retiring to a new home in Sidney, and will be able to come back for visits to the Island.

In the absence of Miss Jean Lockwood, Mrs. Al Killick presented Mr. Fream with a purse, hoping that the contents would turn into a television set of his

choice. She said that during the short time he has been on the Islands, he has given spiritual help and inspiration to all, and we will miss his splendid sermons.

Mrs. Fream thanked his friends for their generous gift, and said that he will indeed remember his time spent on the Islands, and will return to visit his friends often.

PENSIONERS PLAN PARTY

Salt Spring Island Pensioners held their regular meeting on March 26 in St. George's Hall with Archdeacon G. H. Holmes in the chair. It was agreed that three resolutions will be presented from the branch at the convention of Old Age Pensioners' Organizations on June 17, 18 and 19 in New Westminster.

April 8 will be the luncheon date. This is a combination of Open House and Branch General Meeting. The lunch will be served at 12:30 and members were asked to bring scalloped potatoes, to be served with cold meat and extra trimmings.

The president pointed out that this luncheon is for regular members in good standing. It will be followed by a cake sale.

Everett Blish, second vice-president of the B. C. Provincial

Board will be present, together with entertainers from the Coombs-Parkville District.

Members may call the secretary at 537-5317 for further particulars.

Mrs. Thacker as counsellor on Aging announced that the April bus trip is full. The bus leaves the taxi office at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Victor Hadfield was very good in her singing the tunes and words for the "Recruiting Poem"; we expect to receive more before the April meeting, when they will be judged for a prize.

The secretary announced the Cowichan Lake Branch will visit the Island May 30 and will be entertained at the Blue Gables Resort on St. Mary Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Holmes will

WEDDING AT CALGARY

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Denroche went to Calgary last week, and were joined in Vancouver by their eldest son, Brehon Denroche who lives at Fair Harbour, to attend the wedding of their young-

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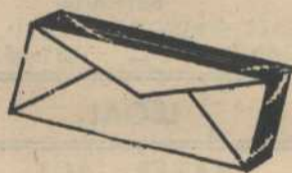


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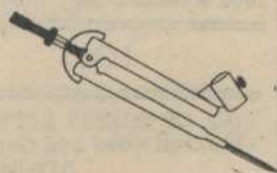
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BY JEAN JAMIESON

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, and Eastpoint's where the action is!!!

It's been a lovely winter so all the cottages seem to be in fine shape and now that power is here most of us have begun to install wiring.

The Walter Mackies from Vancouver are here for the week with Wally, Leslie and Blair. It's been too windy for fishing yet but perhaps in a day or so... With them are Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers of Sidney.

Don and Jean Jamieson are at Pelorus Cottage for the holidays with Melissa, Shelagh, Donald and Matthew. Their house guests, also from South Burnaby, are Ken Gibson, Wendy McIver, and Sharon Beattie. This will be Melissa's last visit before her wedding next month and subsequent move to Ontario. Shelagh, Wendy and Sharon graduate together from South Burnaby High School in May.

Welcome and unexpected guests at the Gaine's are their son, John and his wife to spend a few days.

FAREWELL FEAST FOR SOUTH PENDER PAIR EN ROUTE TO SECHELT

BY CULTUS COULEE

A farewell feast was held, March 5, at Bea and George Campbell's Pleasant Acres; a potluck supper for Mrs. Ruby Hatcher and Miss Hilda Howe. Gorging on the gourmet goodies were Grace and Gerald Ash - thorpe, Gertrude Bennett, Lou Budd, Rita and Bill Gill, Ann and Len Henshaw, Dudley Hutton, Hope Jennens, Bertha and Alex MacKinnon, Jack Orton, Mary Roddick, Eve and John Smith, Win and Herb Spalding, and Win's sister, Kitty Kingsnill; Herbert Teece and Joan and Stuart Ward.

The sisters were given a big, blue bowl and matching sugar and cream, made by Mrs. Jennens; and from Turnbull florists, North Pender, a bouquet of blue iris, red tulips, and daffodils.

Sunday, March 15, in the absence of Vicar Venables, lay reader, George Campbell held a service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with Mrs. Hatcher as organist for the final time.

Tea was served in the church cottage. Secretary-treasurer, Alex MacKinnon, presented Mrs. Hatcher and Miss Howe with a purse. The sisters came to South Pender eight years ago and left, March 17, for their new home at Sechelt.



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Sunrise Service

Sunrise service on Easter Sunday morning brought out a considerable number of worshippers to Ganges.

There were 45 people taking part in the service. The figure represents more than twice the number who took part last year, when it was introduced by the minister of Ganges United Church, Rev. Fred Anderson.

Service took place in Centennial Park and marks the first Easter morning.

POT LUCK SUPPER FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Royal Canadian Legion members and the Ladies' Auxiliary (Branch 92) held a most enjoyable Pot Luck Supper Saturday, March 14 at the Legion Hall, Ganges.

The hall was decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme.

After supper 40 members took part in singing Irish songs and dancing. At the piano taking turns playing the lively tunes were Mrs. E. A. Machon and Mrs. Larry Hedger. Guitars were played by Flip Bedford and Art Moulton, and the violin by

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Thursday when the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be set up at the Legion Hall in Ganges from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9:00.

The hall will take on the appearance of a small hospital with cots set out for donors,

nurses in charge and medicals in evidence.

Blood is scarce. It is used by hospitals for patients suffering from a variety of ills and injuries.

Target on Thursday is 300 pints... 301 pints with yours.

Long Way From Vancouver

Gulf Islands are a long way from Vancouver.

When a resident of the mainland decided to visit her family on Salt Spring Island she learned the details of ferry schedules and bus connections from them. Before setting out for the Vancouver bus depot she decided to confirm that everything was in order.

The bus depot in the mainland

city explained that everything was not in order and that there were neither bus connections nor additional ferry trips. The would-be traveller called her island family to tell them the bad news.

The family was indignant at the denial of printed and published ferry schedules and called the ferry terminal at Long Harbour. The B.C. Ferries simply replied that there were holiday schedules and that there would be bus connections on the mainland. The bus depot was then advised of the bus company's plans.

All was not over. Even when the traveller arrived at Tsawwassen he was assured that there were no special island holiday services by the B.C. Ferries personnel. The ferry staff maintained their story until the island ferry arrived to prove them wrong.

TO ATTEND CITY SYMPOSIUM

Cathy Fraser, a Grade 11 student, at the Gulf Islands Secondary School, has been invited to participate as an observer at the Fourth Annual Humanities and Science Symposium to be held at the University of Victoria.

Students attending schools throughout the province are asked to submit papers on a variety of topics.

Twenty-four entries are invited to present their papers to the Symposium, and another 50 entries are invited to attend as observers. Last year 163 students from 60 schools submitted papers to the Symposium.

Cathy's topic was "What About Art?", a look at the history of art and why people become involved in art work.

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WALKATHON

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program was Larry Cruickshank. He was among the walkers, although by the end of the afternoon he was the most critical of the sponsor. Mr. Cruickshank was coerced into the unaccustomed exercise by the offer of heavy financial support if he would walk, himself.

Last to set off was Mrs. E.R. Dixon, complete with baby buggy and Tin Lizzie. Last to return was the Dixon ensemble.

Among the contestants dressed for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lee, in pyjamas, Gwen Ruckle as an Indian brave and the Bunny Girls, as well as a number of other younger contestants.

First man to run home was Bob Olson, who led the way for a wave of near-exhausted runners.

Financial results were not completed by Tuesday, but Jim Merston checked over the results to announce a gross of slightly more than \$3,000. Money raised in the Walkathon is devoted to community projects sponsored or supported by the Lions Club.

Complete list of winners will be published in next week's DRIFTWOOD.

AIRCRAFT MOVES AT WHARF

Until the tanker barge supplying the paving company now working on Salt Spring Island vacates the federal government wharf at Ganges, aircraft of Victoria Flying Services will be docking at the end of the inner float, reached from the rear of Mount's Trading Store and just past the RCMP boat.

The large barge extends so far along the main government wharf that it makes the Department of Transport float, reserved exclusively for seaplanes, hazardous for aircraft, under conditions of wind and tide, in turning around on flights to and from Ganges.

POWER FAILS

Islanders woke up on Sunday to find no power. An unfortunate few woke before the power went off.

The failure affected all the islands and was caused by a breakdown at Crofton, DRIFTWOOD was told.

Return to service was progressive, with the first parts of Salt Spring Island coming in before noon and the last of the islands out until late evening.

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