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## FIVE CANDIDATES FOR MONDAY'S GENERAL ELECTION



Bill Matthews Liberal



Stockwell Day Socred



Ken Hasanen Ind.



Geo. Macpherson P.C.



Tommy Douglas NDP

8.00 A.M. UNTIL 7.00 P.M.

## VOTING DAY MONDAY

— FIVE CANDIDATES OFFER

### DRIVE FOR NEW FLOWER BOXES

Flower boxes have been taken away from the front of the Centennial Park in Ganges. Last week saw the last box move out.

New flower boxes are already planned.

The old wooden flower boxes were an attraction to any passer-by with more muscle than brain. He would quite easily wreck them. Number of islanders enjoyed many an evening tearing them to pieces.

New flower boxes will be of concrete.

To launch the new flower boxes DRIFTWOOD has opened a fund with \$100. The Salt Spring Garden Island Club is also collecting funds towards this project and it is hoped others will also contribute.

The park front is bare and empty without flower boxes. It won't be for long.

Concrete boxes are not indestructible. It is hoped that they will last a little longer. The new project will also line up with the flower boxes at Salt Spring Lands.

### REGIONAL BOARD COMING

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Capital Regional Board will meet on Salt Spring Island.

Meeting will take place in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium at 2 p.m. and all islanders are invited to attend.

The board members will arrive on the 11.30 ferry from Swartz Bay and they will leave Salt Spring Island aboard the 4.30 ferry from Fulford.

Visitors will be welcome, but visitors will not normally be invited to address the board unless they have asked for permission to do so ahead of time.

One of the quietest federal election campaigns on record will come to a close at the week end in preparation for voters to go to the polls on Monday, Oct. 30.

Two candidates have visited the islands, incumbent Tommy Douglas, of the N.P. and Liberal "Wild" Bill Matthews.

Social Creditor Stockwell Day and Tory George Macpherson have devoted their time and efforts to the Vancouver Island area of the riding.

Fifth candidate Ken Hasanen is also a stranger to island voters.

Polls will open at 8 am on Monday and they will remain open until 7 pm. Notices of the polls will be available in various post offices. Voters who cannot ascertain the station at which they should vote may call the enumerator who called at their homes during the compilation of the voters' list or they may gain the information from the Returning Officer in Nanaimo.

On Salt Spring Island information is also available from Mrs. J. McNulty, at Vesuvius Bay.

Voters who cannot find their names on the voters' list may still vote by being vouched for by another voter whose name is on the list in the same polling division.

The voter may use a ball-point pen or a pencil and he may mark his ballot with an "X" or with a tick or any clear mark within the appropriate circle on the ballot.

To some voters among the islands it may not be easy to ascertain all the details, but if a voter is not sure, he would do well to start enquiring early in the day.

No drinks will be served in island establishments until after 7 pm. Liquor stores will be closed all day on Monday.

## No Candidates For Schools

— AS FOUR SEATS ARE UP

Four trustees of Gulf Islands School District will reach the end of their two-year terms in December.

None has yet decided whether to seek a further term.

Four outgoing trustees are Mrs. Sheila Fraser and Robert Marshall, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. Elizabeth Beach, Galiano and Mrs. Bertha Matthews, Pender. No candidates have yet announced themselves.

School election will take place in December at the same time as municipal elections elsewhere. There will be no other elections on the islands. Both Regional District directors were elected last December for two-year terms.

At least one by-law referendum is looming. The voters on Salt Spring Island will be asked to approve additions to the coming elementary school activity room at Ganges. The additional provisions at the school would make the room

available as a community recreation centre, with live stage and film shows and other facilities.

Cost is estimated at \$50,000

### AT GANGES MEETING

## SEWER PROPOSAL WELL RECEIVED

Property owners of the Ganges central area last week gave the green light to further investigation of a sewer for the community.

Meeting of about 60 people heard an outline of the proposal by the sewer committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Richards, summarizing the plans for a sanitary sewer system, told the meeting that there was no question of whether a sewer system was necessary, but rather whether the community could afford it.

George Heinekey opened the meeting with the warning that the meeting would commit nobody to anything.

"There will be further meetings before any question is presented," he promised the audience.

Meeting heard plans for a sewer system to serve the area from the Lady Minto Hospital

to the Island Pride Bakery and covering the commercial centre, west to Jackson Avenue. Treatment plant consists of a two-stage unit, discharging treated wastes into Ganges Harbour through a 2,300 ft. marine outfall.

Cost to the property owner ranges from an annual levy of \$108 to the home owner to up-

### FIRE BAN LIFTED ALREADY

Fire permits have been lifted early this year. On Salt Spring Island fires are now permitted in the open. Usually the end of October marks the end of the season. Owner of the property is still responsible if a fire gets out of hand.

wards of \$276 for commercial properties. Tentative figures are not firm yet and commercial rates could be averaged out according to estimated use, noted Tom Toynbee.

The three members of the three-man sewer committee were Heinekey, Toynbee and Richards.

Phil Knowles and Gil Humphreys both expressed regret that there were not more people present at the meeting.

Dr. E. R. Dixon explained he was a property owner and a school trustee and was interested in the project from both points of view.

"I have to support any system which improves the sewage disposal conditions in the area," he told the meeting.

Trouble is that sewerage is not an interesting matter, he added and many people were

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## TIME FALLING BACKWARDS

Gets dark these mornings! It won't be so dark next week. The dark will be swapped with some in the evenings. On Saturday night the clocks are set one hour back to Standard Time.

The long summer evenings will give way to the long winter evenings and the sun will get up before some islanders.

## PLAY DAY FOR RIDERS AT PARK

The Salt Spring Island Riding Club spent a play day at the club's riding ring in Mount Park. Members participated in western horse games and demonstration was given by Walter Luth in foot care and hoof trimming.

About 15 people participated.

### INJURED IN FALL FROM HORSE

Mrs. H. D. Perry, North Beach Road, Ganges, was injured when she fell from her horse at the week end.

She is a patient in Queen Victoria Hospital.

# Vote on Monday at all costs





## On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson returned last Thursday from a six-week trip to England. The greater part of their time was spent in and around London and the southern counties.

Mrs. Juanita Kaye is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. Mrs. Kaye had been away for a month's holiday and was hospitalized in the capital city on Wednesday after a sudden sickness. Her

daughter, Mrs. Robert Lawson, of Ganges, reports that she is recovering and hopes to be back on Salt Spring Island this week.

Population of Salt Spring Island is going up. Mrs. Gary Kopp gave birth to a girl last week at Lady Minto Hospital. Mrs. Allan Hardie gave birth to a boy, Trevor Douglas, last week also in Lady Minto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lee have returned after a month's tour of Europe. For the four weeks they were gone they travelled through 12 countries. From England they took an American Express tour to Holland, Germany, Austria, as far south as Rome, then to the Riviera, where they had their only day of rain. They visited Paris on their way back to England to take the flight from Heath Row to Vancouver. Due to weather they flew over the northern tip of Iceland and Greenland. Mrs. Lee said it was very clear, they could see the ice floes. They were happy to be back with their family and are looking forward to reliving their trip through their pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dane spent a couple of days last week in Vancouver. They returned with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McEwan of Vancouver who spent the week end on the island with them.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Inglin, Beddis Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dodds with David and Cathy of Beach

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## ISLAND WRITER IS RECOGNISED

Phyllis Webb, who lives in a cottage on the sea shore looking over Ganges Harbour, has been commended for her contribution to literature in British Columbia.

She is one of five writers feted by the Library Development Commission and the British Columbia Library Association. They were selected as having made a contribution to the province during the past five years.

Each selected writer was engaged in a separate field.

Phyllis Webb for poetry; George Woodcock for general non-fiction; Alice Munro for fiction; R.M. Patterson, for non-fiction about British Columbia and Christie Harries for children's literature; each was recognized in a different realm of writing.

Miss Webb, who hails from Victoria and spends most of her time on the mainland, has lived intermittently on Salt Spring Island. She wrote some of her selected poems 1954-1965, while living here. And now she is back, she is writing little.

"I feel a fraud," she said on Monday. "I haven't been writing lately."

But the award was made for what she has written without thought to what she is yet to write.

There is a sharp increase in interest in poetry, she agreed, particularly in the last 10 years. But the mere fact of writing poetry will not keep the wolf from the door. It is rewarding, but it is no living.

The writer spends part of her

Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Elliott with Chris and Darren of Delta, who were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twa when they held a surprise party on the occasion of their parents' Silver Wedding Anniversary on October 14. Oscar Inglin, of Port Alberni, was also among the many guests. Bern and Audrey Dodds of Port Alberni were unable to attend owing to the impending birth of their new son who arrived on October 17, a brother for Robbie and Ryan.

### FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

The writer has returned from a week's visit to New Westminster.

An enjoyable reunion of Ex-CWAC was held at the home of Vicki and Reg Griffin over the week end. Mmes. Viola Henderson, Isobel Forsaith, Mavis Willcox and Mary Hokenson were overnight guests of Condor Inn while Mary Rothwell stayed at the Griffins. They also spent an enjoyable evening at the Legion.

Mrs. Alice Thompson is home from the hospital.

Mrs. Tom Stockley, of Malinview, is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, formerly of Walker Hook Road, are now settled in their mobile home located outside Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Griffin and Mrs. Oscar Wallace paid them a visit earlier in the week.

More than 56,000 Canadians have pledged their eyes through the Eye Bank of Canada. Already 5,600 donor eyes have been used in corneal transplant operations, restoring sight to thousands of people.



Freelancer-broadcaster Phyllis Webb at her island home.

time working for CBC, giving readings and lecturing as well as filling in with prose.

The presentation was made on Friday at the Airport Inn, in Richmond. There was a formal dinner with the five nominees as guests of honor. Each writer was presented with a copy of the works of the other four. Each book was mounted with a brass plaque commemorating the occasion.

How do you become a poet? You start out as a poet. Miss Webb was writing verse almost as soon as she could write. Montreal helped, she recalls. She was in Montreal in 1950 and again in 1955.

Pressure of her CBC work puts the squeeze on and poetry

is subordinated to the needs of the hour, but it remains dormant and never dead.

Awards are old hat to Phyllis Webb. With a Canadian Scholarship and a Canada Council grant already enjoyed and gone she is no newcomer to the lime light.

But she is delighted with the award.

And so is her cat Isabelle, who whips her tail in conversation.

— F.G.R.

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## to be frank



By Richards

Isabel Beveridge was speaking to the Salt Spring Lions on behalf of the Canadian Institute for the Blind. "How do blind people play poker? They use marked cards!" Isabel could afford the crack; she is, herself, blind.

If Dr. John Sturdy goes to Egypt... is he then a Cairo-practor?

Car passed me at the Swartz Bay ferry compound. It was clearly marked Canada Public Works. It had better or there'll be no government departments!

Wally Edwards was gleefully examining his new square nail this week. He collects memoirs from the past and when he saw Gordon Cudmore's old farm buildings he was eager to find an old hand-made square nail. Sure enough, there was one driven into a beam in the old barn and no saddle left to hang on it. He also gained a window catch which came from the windows in the old Shaw house.

Mrs. Fred Sparling caught a fish the other day. So what? But it was a Ling cod! So what? But it weighed 36 pounds and that's a big fish on any man's hook. It wasn't even on the hook. She was trolling a Tom Mack and she hooked a small cod. As she gleefully pulled it in the big ling cod went for it and she was pulling in more fish than she had figured. When she finally boated the catch the big fish let go just too late, he was high and dry. Then, as she removed the hook from the little fish, it broke clean off. Its big day was over for good.

Pam Pendray is nursing a sore hand these days. She hurt it on a load of shale. When Chester Reynolds delivered a load of shale on Thanksgiving, Pam grasped the tail gate and watched the load spread on her driveway. She was still holding the gate when it swung shut with a clang and one of her fingers. Now she sadly watches the weather closing as her

hand stops her getting everything done ready for the winter.

Tom Toynbee is an athlete from way back... although not all that far back. He rowed to fame and Britain and he has played most games. In 1958 he was named to the Athletic Hall of Fame and he has a scroll on the wall to remind him. But from 1958 until 1972 he looked at the framed scroll from time to time and never noticed that there is no "U" in Vancouver. He'll never make the Proof-reader's Hall of Fame!

A Sunset Drive resident is a regular commuter between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver. He goes by boat, his own. One day last week or so he noticed a smell of gas and took prompt action. Sure enough, his gas tank had sprung a leak. Out came the gas tank to be repaired and off he went home with the tank. Now, in Vancouver he lives in an apartment and he didn't want a leaky gas tank on the carpeted floor. So he left it in the storage room while he enjoyed a hearty meal. He then started out for the repair shop. But there was no tank. He searched and searched, but it was gone. The horrible truth dawned and he called the garbage department. Sure! They had made their pick-up. Yes, they had collected a gasoline tank. That was fine, they had to record inflammables and explosives. No, he needn't worry a bit! The tank had been crushed by the bulldozer without harm to anybody! Anybody got a spare gas tank to fit that boat?

Phone call on Tuesday to DRIFTWOOD, "Where is the town hall? I want some information from them."

Tales out of school... Best story on the election dates back a few years. A politician was back on the prairies, campaigning in the open air. Only vehicle in the yard was a manure spreader and he jumped aboard. "First time I ever spoke from a Liberal platform," he quipped. One of his audience was quicker. "Take it away," he called

## Shape-Up Shop Is Growing

Shape-up Shop is getting bigger as music gives place to fish. Sporting goods store in Ganges has taken in the store formerly operated by Dave Parsons. There is no longer a Dave's Record Shop, but there is still a key cutting service.

Dave Parsons is now a member of the staff of Ganges Post Office.

Shane and Vicky Heinekey have continued the key service, but where music once blared

out, is the fishing tackle section of the sporting goods store.

The store frontage of the Shape up Shop has increased and the first section has been taken over by Salt Spring Island Freight for storing items consigned to islanders.

As the sporting goods store takes on a new service, it relinquishes another. The employment bureau of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has proved less effective than had been looked for.

It has not been possible to satisfy either employer or employee and the Heinekeys have found the service an embarrassment at times.

For the time being there will be no such service.

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## Galiano Painters Prepare

Betty Scoones Steward says Galiano painters worked hard all summer with their November 11 show and sale, in view.

Mrs. Steward saw Molly Bobak's preview at 20 Water Street Gas Town. "Simple watercolors, and very good oils, and flowers. She taught at Banff and this was the summer's result."

The Bruno Bobaks have a place at Retreat Cove. Molly Lamb Bobak has lived on, and visited, Galiano since her mother, the late Mrs. Jack (Mary) Kingsmill went there, and has urged the painters to further triumphs.

Lorna Tweedale, Galiano, saw the show by Allen Sapp, Saskatchewan, at the Golden Key, Dunsmuir St., Vancouver. "Realistic, cold, prairie landscapes, and Indian life with their many dogs. A lot of his oils were sold."

## CHRISTENING AT SALT SPRING CHURCH

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bridgen, of Chemainus was christened at the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Ganges on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19.

Rev. Frank Sutherland, OMI performed the ceremony and gave the boy the names, Sean Clayton. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, of Maple Ridge.

Christening tea was attended by Mrs. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridgen, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, and Julia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Juli and Joanne and Sean's sister, Shari Bridgen.

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## HOW'S ABOUT A VOTE MONDAY?

The choice is much as it was a few years ago. On Monday island voters will look over the list of candidates and only one name is familiar. Tommy Douglas will be there, carrying the banner of the New Democratic Party and seeking a further term in Ottawa. Four other names on the ballot are new in the world of federal politics.

Behind the ballot stand four familiar faces.

Egging "Wild" Bill Matthews to victory under the Liberal banner stands Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The same face, though a little older, that won Ottawa for the Liberals more than four years ago. A little older, a little wearier, a little less sparkling and to those who looked for miracles when he went into office, a little disappointing. He went in with the manner of a man more statesman than politician and returns after his first term more politician than statesman.

Fighting to retain his seat, Tommy Douglas is backed by a new leader. When he took the Nanaimo-Newcastle-Islands seat before, Mr. Douglas was Canada's Mr. Socialist. In the passing of the years he has stepped down and David Lewis, in name, appearance, persuasions and speech, a Welsh miner, but in fact of a background several hundred miles further east, is now in the control room. Bouncing, energetic and challenging to a duel almost every large corporation in the land, he is swaying many against the corporate welfare bums he finds in every corner of Canada, although some of his followers have found him too persistent.

Islanders see George Macpherson in the unyielding tri-coloured Progressive Conservative garb, but he is a mere front man for Robert Stanfield, fresh from previous campaigns, armed with much the same program, the same criticisms, the same expressions and indistinguishable from the Stanfield of last elections, albeit a little older, wiser and more experienced in the ways of men and particularly the Liberal government whom he has loyally opposed for the grim passing years.

Stockwell Day is the Social Credit candidate from Nanaimo, learned, unbending, experienced, articulate and fronting for Raoul Caouette, who has come to lead his party from coast to coast in the intervening years and still has a platform manner to expand from coast-to-coast.

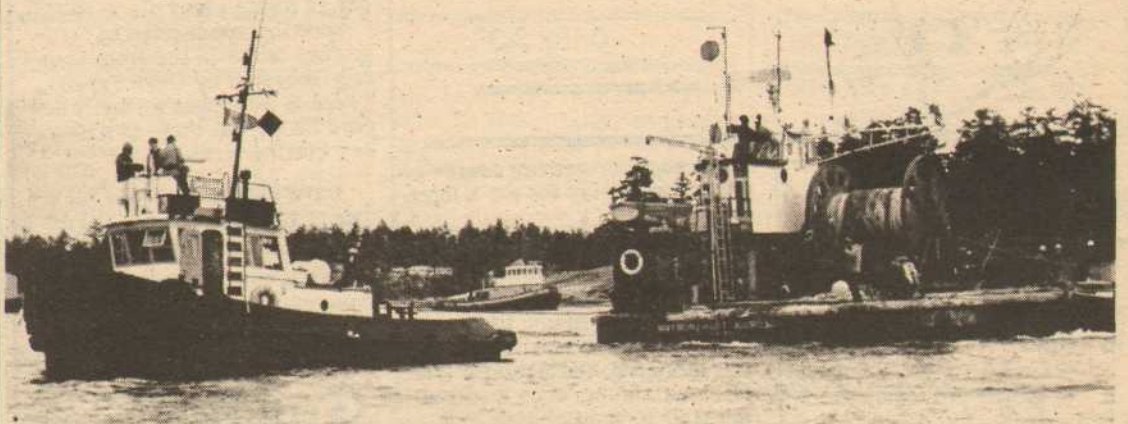
Last man on the national totem pole is Ken Hasanen, who has no link with any party and who is unknown outside the Cowichan Valley, where he has already been vocal on issues affecting his own career as a teacher and the Cowichan Valley as a geographical entity.

Who votes for which? Only who knows!

Favourite in the Islands stakes is Tommy Douglas. Veteran of many years in provincial and national administrations, he will continue to gain support of many voters for his personal record, rather than his particular persuasions.

Favourite in the national sweepstakes is Pierre Elliott Trudeau, not so much for his accomplishments in the past as for the problem in finding a viable alternative.

## NEW SUBMARINE CABLE INSTALLED TO SERVE GALIANO ISLAND



A new submarine cable was laid across Active Pass between Arbutus Point Road on Galiano Island and McNeil Road on Mayne Island. The armour-coated cable contained 200 pairs of wires and will provide service for growth on Galiano Island. Galiano Island is served from the Mayne Island exchange by an existing 100-pair submarine cable which has reached capacity. The laying was done by Shield Navigation Limited and was completed across the Pass in less than one-half hour.

## Letters To The Editor

### ISLAND WAY OF LIFE

Editor, Driftwood,  
It is hard to believe that Island citizens would be offended by Mr. Breckin's cottages (Letter, Oct. 12, 1972). Perhaps he mistakes quiet reserve for hostility. Log cabins such as these would seem highly appropriate in this rural setting.

But, Mr. Breckin points up something that should be of general concern. If, in the interests of preserving our charming environment, we banish all but the regimented and uniformly expensive type of development appropriate to Tsawwassen or West Vancouver we may, ironically, hasten the destruction of what we seek to preserve. Many areas have scenery the equal of ours and many have climatic conditions as favourable but very few on the other hand combine these benefits with the way of life that has existed on these Islands.

This has been one part of the world where a "character" could survive and where the rest of the population would have a chance to know and enjoy him, where one could buy a modest lot and build a modest home reflecting in its shape size and position some of his own personality. It is a place where you found a broad cross-section of humanity, where all could retain their self respect and respect for each other and where there was no such thing as a menial occupation.

We continue to have a delightful community and no do doubt it can survive and benefit from some degree of planning. But while our population remains sparse I am sure it

would be wise to take a chance on too few regulations rather than too many.

In the long run it is probably inevitable that we will place more and more restrictions on one another. We will probably achieve a state of affairs where all citizens live in similar suburban homes, where authorities determine what is beautiful, where we are protected by law from physical and mental challenge, where fire-crackers, barbecued pork, ungraded potatoes and eggs, door to door salesmen and evangelists are all outlawed.

We will no doubt get federal

### LIONS ATTEND CONVENTION

Salt Spring Island Lions went to Richland, in Washington, recently to the Lions Convention. Hundreds of Lions from the west coast of Canada and the United States attended.

District Governor Tom Portlock and his wife, Frances led the Salt Spring delegation. He was accompanied by President Bob Lawson and Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Aage Villadsen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradley, and Steve Wawryk.

grants to train seagulls in more sanitary habits and all of us will be legislated happy and healthy. With all these "benefits" you would expect us all to live longer. We won't. It will just seem longer.

Richard M. Toynbee,  
Box 159,  
Ganges,  
October 23, 1972.

### MARKS 82nd BIRTHDAY

## LUSITANIA SURVIVOR

BY CULTUS COULEE

It was in her Vancouver apartment that the Henshaw clan gathered September 24 for Mrs. Mabel Henshaw's 82nd birthday.

Mabel was born in Tipperary in 1890. Her father, William Baker, was a barrister in London, where she met George Cecil Henshaw. In 1912 she joined him in Saskatoon and they married in November.

"It was very cold, and I only had a suit!"

The couple came to B.C. via a stay in Edmonton. To Mayne Island in 1935, for about seven years, until Mr. Henshaw retired to Vancouver. He died in March 1971.

Victor, the oldest, was away working, and John, the fourth, and wife Dorothy, couldn't leave Kelowna.

Henshaws with wives and children, doing their mother proud, were Len and Ann Pender, South Pender Island; Dennis and Lila, with Diane and husband James Giffen, Burnaby; Gordon and Louise, Vancouver; Bob and Joan, with Patsy and fiancée Peter Humold, Coquitlam.

Also Mrs. Henshaw's oldest friend, Mrs. Yvette Brooks, of Edmonton days, and Mrs. Ann Conley, Vancouver.

Bob Henshaw, with Lee, 12, did a snatch at the airport, picking up Bob Georgeson and Derrick, 12, just back from Europe, the only non-Henshaw males.

Hilda Georgeson and Deanna 15, fell into a hotel to sleep off the time changes.

Bob Henshaw and Bob Georgeson began their first job together, tugboating out of Nanaimo for Capt. Wm. York Higgs, Uncle Bill. Later, each was best man at the other's wedding.

It is thought that there are now only two women on the continent, besides Mrs. Henshaw, (one in Edmonton, one in New York) who survived the sinking of the LUSITANIA.

"The seventh of May, 1915.. My daughter Constance was lost." Mrs. Henshaw took part in CB C's documentary on the disaster.

For the birthday girl there were presents and flowers and a cake. And something extra special.

"Ann brought me a dozen brown eggs from South Pender! There is nothing like them! You can't tell me they're not better!"

### ANOTHER 62

Last year, 102 volunteers at The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, B.C.-Yukon Division, transcribed 62 books from print into braille on subjects ranging from foreign languages to knitting. One book takes an average of 90 hours to transcribe. The training program for braillists consists of one class a week for six months. At the end of the course there is a test and upon completion of 100 pages of braille with six consecutive error-free pages, a certificate is awarded to the volunteer.

## Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972

ANGLICAN	Ganges	Service for the Whole Parish	11:00 am
St. George's			
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Ganges	" "	11:00 am
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UNITED	Burgoyne	Worship service	9:30 am
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COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning Worship	10:30 am
Rev. M. V. Gilpin		Evangelistic Service	7:30 pm
Box 276, 537-5330		Midweek Fellowship	7:30 pm

Thursdays:



## CANON GREEN AT GANGES

## ADVENTURE IN FAITH

BY GWEN HIND-SMITH

There are few amongst us who haven't experienced at one time or another a period in our lives when we have looked around us and said, "Why am I here? What is the purpose of my life? Where am I going, and for what?"

People in our part of the world have never had it so good from a materialistic point of view but at the same time never has there been so much social unrest, dissatisfaction, rebellious uprisings and malaise in society generally.

The incredible amount of drug addiction, alcoholism and general copping-out are just symptoms of a sick society.

It should seem obvious that to us in the western world the answer is not to be found in more social welfare or more of this world's goods. The body is being fed but not the hearts and souls and minds of our people. What is needed is a strengthening of our spiritual life and a renewal of our faith.

Here, on Salt Spring, we are to have the benefit of hearing a world-renowned evangelist, possibly the greatest living evangelist in the world today. Canon Bryan Green's name is known throughout the United States, Britain, Canada, Africa, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand as a preacher, author, and magazine contributor.

From September 26 to October 9 Canon Green has been in Victoria addressing church peo-



CANON BRYAN GREEN

ple, public meetings, high school students on vital social issues. He has broadcast on radio and television followed by visits to the northern regions of Vancouver Island and the main centres between Campbell River and Cobble Hill.

Canon Green is a man who is filled with the Holy Spirit and with a great love and concern for his fellow man.

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## Down Through The Years

With DRIFTWOOD

12 YEARS AGO...

At the initial salary negotiation meeting between teachers and the Gulf Islands School District on Tuesday evening

## SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Last Sunday our padre, Rev. J. Dangerfield, led 15 of our church members on a safari to Vancouver Island. They were met at Swartz Bay by members of Colwood Anglican Church and after Church Service were taken on a visit to Royal Roads. After a scrumptious smorgasbord they were driven back to Swartz Bay. They all arrived home with that contented and happy look and, no wonder, after all that hospitality! Now we are trying to figure out so some way to repay the Colwood people and, knowing the Ladies of Saturna, it will be done.

Guests of Ed and lively Lexie Mogg were Bill and Edelweiss Euna Lavis from Hilpertown, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England. Bill Lavis looked like what you would imagine a retired RNR to look like and he is. We hope they enjoyed their visit to Saturna as they are very friendly people.

Guests of Tommy and dreamy Doreen Cowan were two of Doreen's brothers, Roy and Ralph Tillotson, from Clearbrook in the Fraser Valley. It was sure nice to see these two boys again and hope they got their deer.

Well-drilling seems to have caught on here on Saturna. Latest effort is Steve Maskow. Hope Steve has more luck than the school effort. These guys are good well-drillers but don't seem to get a sample of their efforts to the Health Board.

A newcomer to Saturna is adorable Anne Bradshaw from Burlington, Ont. Anne has bought the John Barton cottage on Money Road and plans on making her home here. Welcome to our Island!

Our padre Rev. J. Dangerfield is off Island to Winnipeg, more on that next week. Taking his place this Sunday a.m. was Rev. S. Andrew.

Anyone expecting me to answer the letter in last week's DRIFTWOOD about what I wrote are due for a disappointment as we consider such people as well below the intelligence of the average Gulf Islander. As for reading the Bible, it might behoove that gentleman to read his own and not take parts out of context and parade them around.

## Concern Over Hunting

BY CULTUS COULEE

Because Jocelyn Brooks, 10 days old, had just come from Rest Haven Hospital, the Community Club, South Pender, met at Len Henshaw's Valley Farm, October 11, instead of Ingo's Corner, home of chairman, Allan Brooks.

Concern over hunting ethics and the shooting of a Henshaw lamb, and regulations regarding the inroads on island shellfish, was aired.

trustees offered the 1959 salary, omitting an arbitration board award last year. The offer represents a seven per cent reduction in salary.

Collision between the Motor Princess and the Queen of Tsawwassen on Saturday caused no damage. The Tsawwassen was overtaking the Motor Princess between Piers Island and the spar buoy and, according to witnesses, turned in front of the smaller vessel. The Motor Princess was heavily jarred, but a cursory inspection at Swartz Bay revealed only superficial damage. Capt. C. W. Crofts was skipper of the Motor Princess at the time of the accident.

10 YEARS AGO...

This week entered Ganges Liquor Store during the week end and removed about \$200 worth of liquor. Attempts to open the safe were unsuccessful. Front door had been jimmied open, although it appeared that an attempt had been made to enter a high rear window in the building. Indications of an entry attempt were also found at the Trading Company store. The door jamb had been pried and broken. Const. Ken Aquilino has asked for any information regarding persons or vehicles seen in the vicinity of the Liquor Store during the week end. (The former Government Liquor Store is now the retail store and editorial office of DRIFTWOOD.)

Salt Spring Island Lions Club have undertaken to donate \$1,000 towards the cost of a new hardwood floor for Fulford Hall. Lions President Dr. T. Jansch states that skating will start again as soon as the floor is completed.

Wedding of Valerie Louise East, St. Mary Lake, and Duncan T. Gurton of Sidney, took place in the church of Our Lady of Grace, Ganges on Saturday. Rev. Philip Hanley officiated.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

Four seats on the board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District will be up for grabs at the December elections. Reaching the end of their terms of office are J. M. Campbell, Saturna; Mrs. James Ross, Mayne; Robert Patterson, Fulford and S. E. Hughes and George Heinekey, Ganges.

Present were Gertrude Bennett, Allan Brooks and his guests, Kathie Armstrong and Pamela McNeeley, with home bases in both California and Oregon; secretary Vicki Craddock Gillespie, David and Patricia Gillies, Johnny's Field and Vancouver, John and Eve Smith and Sybil Conery Willson.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has formally protested the presentation of a Salt Spring Island show over CBC. Wire was sent to Secretary of State Judy La Marsh. She replied that her department has no control over CBC programming and that the protest would be handed on to the president of CBC.

Gulf Islands are now part of the Regional Hospital District of Victoria. Two islanders have been named by the provincial government to serve on the board of the new district. They are Doug Cavaye, of Salt Spring Island and Miss Joan Purchase, of Pender Island.

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Last year was a poor year for ambulance service.

The Lions Ambulance Association, which provides an ambulance service on Salt Spring Island, ended up about \$200 in the red. It had been a heavy year with the purchase of a new vehicle and other exceptional costs.

Annual meeting of the ambulance association in Harbour House Hotel on Thursday heard a breakdown of the figures for the past year.

In the 1971-72 year of operation there had been 648 mem-

bers of the family plan. This year the figure shows promise of going higher.

Revenue from the family plan members amounted to \$3,240, with another \$1,234 from ambulance calls by non-members.

Basic cost of providing the ambulance service was almost \$3,800, with additional costs relating to the capital cost of acquiring a new vehicle and other equipment.

The association sets aside a fund each year towards the purchase of a new vehicle when that should prove necessary.

The chairman's report from John Earl, showed an estimated total of 175 calls by the end of the year.

"There's no place in Canada offering a service like we are for \$5 a year," Earl told his fellow members.

Mr. Earl reported that this year the outline of the ambulance service warned members that where the transportation of a patient to an off-island hospital necessitated the ambulance being off-island all night the patient would have to meet the costs of an off-island ambul-

ance meeting the ferry and taking him to the designated hospital.

Gil Humphreys protested the decision and urged that a member of the plan was entitled to expect emergency service at the end of the day as at any other time of day. His proposal will be reviewed before the 1973 program starts.

## MINOR COLLISION AT GANGES JUNCTION

Two cars were in collision in Ganges on Monday evening about 6.15.

Car driven by John Christensen was travelling south on Lower Ganges Road and waited at the junction to make a left turn onto Upper Ganges Road.

Car driven by Robert J. Wood ran into the rear of the Christensen car.

No injuries were sustained and damage amounted to a total of about \$700.

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Tom Duncan, who is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital is recovering nicely and hopes to be home soon, we are pleased to hear.

Also away for a three weeks holiday and now home, are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lee and Capt. and Mrs. Les Mollet. They all went to North Battleford, and while the Lees stayed at Ruddell with daughter Colleen (Mrs. Herman Soule) and family, the Mollets went to Red Deer for a visit. Gladys Lee could fill a book with descriptions of the North Battleford Provincial Museum and its wonderful display of everything under the sun and more.

We have another two or three weeks of sunny weather due us, we are told. Not by a weather man but by an old timer on the island - and let's hope he is right! Monday is a blue, sunny lovely day and the little chickadees are merrily swarming over the elm tree at the back... In, over, upsidedown, they travel anyway they please, and are cheery little birds.

## PLAN BINGO

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held at Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

The meeting opened with the League Prayer. Among plans discussed were a bingo to be held October 28, November 11 and November 25, with an extra special Christmas bingo, December 16.

Refreshments were served later in the evening by Mrs. Charles Watmough, Mrs. Nelson and Miss Linda Marcotte.

## EUROPE BY CAMPER

BY CAMPER

A Victoria couple who toured 2,500 miles through Europe and the Mediterranean countries by camper bus will present movies of their travels in two showings at Mahon Hall during November.

For Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubner it was the second far-ranging tour in their Mercedes diesel bus. The first, in 1965, lasted 12 1/2 months.

The record of their second trip, from March to October of 1970 will be presented in two 90-minute color films, the first on Saturday, Nov. 4, and the second on November 25.

Mr. Hubner is a retired machinist who worked for Island Tug and Barge. All their films have been warmly received in Victoria's Newcome Auditorium and other Island points.

The program will be sponsored by Continuing Education and tickets will be sold at the door, with both performances commencing at 8 p.m.

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## DID YOU KNOW?

That the old portable walls at the Elementary School have been listening to a few new sounds lately? Among them, Mrs. Davis' drama classes.

Talented as they are, the class felt aspirations towards something by Bernard Shaw, but Mrs. Davis decided to start with a version of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Robert Browning.

Each of the classes, divided into small working groups, works on short one-act plays. When a group is ready, lines memorized and polished, it presents its production to the most critical audience Salt Spring can muster - Salt Spring Elementary School's Grades 1, 2 and Kindergarten.

Drama students are presently busy doing "The Five Wise Brothers," a story about five foolish brothers who think they are very wise, yet cannot manage to figure out if one of them has not perhaps fallen off the bridge and drowned.

Even funnier than the lines themselves, are the students who have found a creative outlet for the natural "ham" so inherent in almost all children.

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## EQUESTRIANS IN BRONZE

BY GULTUS COULEE

For sculptor Ralph Sketch, Stanley Point, on Pender Island, it's more horses than you can shake a snifter of oats at.

He shuttles from Pender with equestrian statuettes in the plaster of Paris phase, to San Francisco and its nearby Richmond Art Bronze Foundry. Right now, it's Father Lacombe, who will be shown in galleries before going to a buyer.

With horse-loving Albertans,

the demand exceeds the supply.

Famous bronzes from "Fateful Days for Canada" include General le Marquis de Montcalme, General Sir Isaac Brock and Joseph Morrison.

Ralph Sketch hopes the statuettes "may help to bring to life these vital moments in Canadian history."

The sculptor is researching for a statuette of Judge Begbie, who often held court, in wig and gown, in a field, on his mount, with people hanging around.

## Soccer Team Kicking High

BY HALF-BACK

The High School is having an exciting soccer season this fall.

The Junior Boys team is involved in a six-team league and a 15-game schedule. To date we have played ten games five home and five away.

The team has won four of the home games and only one of the away games. Their win loss record is five and five. Most of the games have been close and although our Junior team tends to be smaller than their opponents, they are playing well and trying hard.

With five games left in the schedule, the Junior Boys have an excellent chance to clinch one of the top four positions in the Mid-Island tournament.

The Senior Boys are playing a four-team league and have yet to lose a league game.

In past years this league has

## FALLS FROM CLIFF WITH MINOR HURTS

Larry Townley escaped with bruises and minor injuries when he fell from a rock bluff at Long Harbour on Sunday morning.

He was walking in the small park near the BC Ferry Terminal when he slipped and fell over the cliff to the road below.

Ferry terminal crew came to his assistance and took him to Lady Minto Hospital.

been dominated by Cowichan Senior Secondary School in Duncan. Every year the team from Cowichan has won the mid-Island Senior Soccer Championship undefeated. This year it is different.

Salt Spring defeated Cowichan 3-1 recently to end their winning streak and make our team the league leaders. The senior boys have won all four league games and with two to be played, one of which is against Cowichan Senior Secondary in Duncan a week this Thursday.

This year the Gulf Islands will represent the mid-Island.. what do you say, fellas!!

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## TWO ISLAND ARTISTS ARE INCLUDED

In September issue of Chatelaine, Scott Paper marks its 50th anniversary with a print collection of "The Vanishing Buildings of Rural Canada."

Ten artists include Len Gibbs and Geoffrey Rock of Pender. Gibbs, of Edmonton, came here two years ago and has a home at Stanley Point.

As for the latter, it is a case of Rock around the Clock. Now you see him. Now you don't. He is away on sketching trips then back home again, and "working, working, working" on the latest collection.

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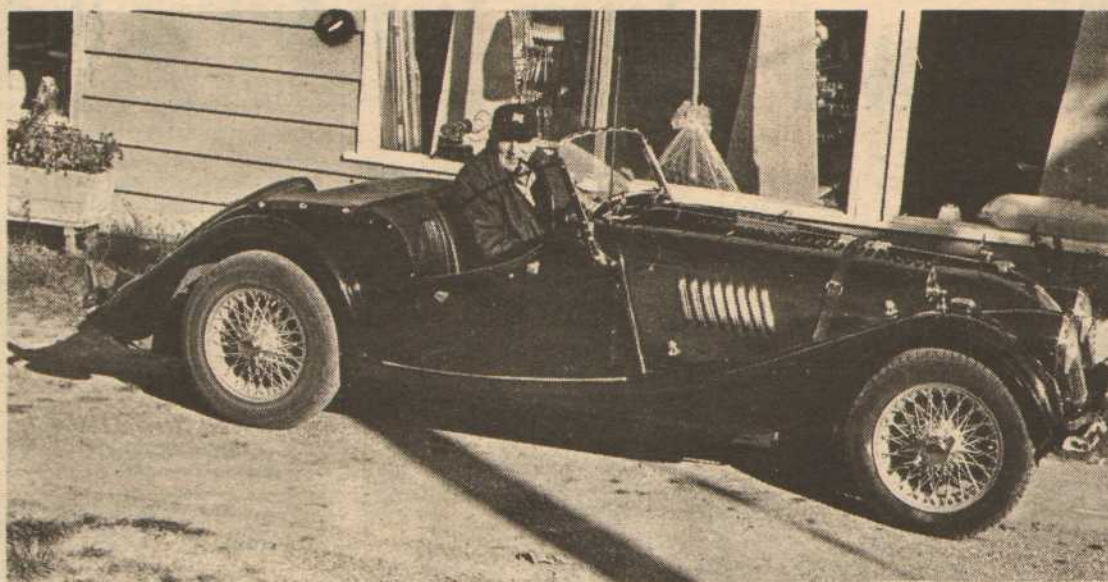
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## NEWEST ACQUISITION IS MORGAN SPORTS



Warren Hastings, of Ganges is seen behind the wheel of his pride and joy, a 1968 Morgan. It is not his first Morgan, he explained. At one time he owned a three-wheeled Morgan Aero which he used to race.

The Morgan is manufactured in England and is being imported at the rate of about four a year.

Hastings is something of a car buff. Although he has been driving Jeeps for several years he rebuilt a classic model M.G. and drove that for a time. The car for which he was long known was the Packard convertible which he rebuilt about 20 years ago. First

car the writer saw Warren Hastings driving was an Alvis Speed Twenty which proved too near the ground for comfort on island roads at the beginning of the second war.

His newest car has attracted the envy of many sports car fans on Salt Spring.

## FIRST LABOUR MINISTER IN THE WOODS



First Labour Minister to visit Vancouver Island logging camp was Martin O'Connell when he was at Nanaimo Lakes operation of Crown Zellerbach recently. He is seen with, left, his secretary, Sandy Boyce, Bruce King, general superintendent and, at top, "Wild" Bill Matthews, Liberal candidate and once a choorman and second loader.

The main vegetable growing area in B. C. is the Lower Mainland, which last year accounted for 70 per cent of the 26,000 acres given over to vegetable production in the province.

## BAREFOOT \*\* A GASTRONOMIC

From the journal of  
With illustrations

### Avignon - Perpignan

For the first time I missed writing up this journal at the end of the day when we arrived at Avignon. We had a lovely day's driving well inland, west from the Alps behind Digne, through the lavender fields and massive avenues of plane trees. We stopped for a drink at Apt, of which we had never heard. It turned out to have a very ancient Cathedral, the crypt of which was partly first century. Very, very dark, the ninth century chapel had some magnificent stained glass.

Avignon is an inferno! This time we chose to arrive in the middle of their annual festival of the arts, and the town was overflowing. A very large central square was the scene of incredible noise and eccentricities.

Every French hippy in the world must have been there, singing, wandering about with street bands, distributing handbills to various entertainments, bawling through loud hailer, selling papers with screaming headlines, "Solidarite Vietnamme". And every street leading into the square was filled with street vendors of leather, ceramics, metal work and cheap Indian embroidered shirts.

Again we were lucky to find a quiet hotel in a side street - with our first elevator - and safely bedded, set off to tour the chateau of the Avignon popes, a worldly lot. There is little to suggest a spiritual focus in these massive buildings: fortress, administrative centre, and luxurious and huge private apartments. Since the buildings were gutted in the revolution, and the statues beheaded by Napoleon's jolly soldiery, the general impression is desolate, and the beautiful remnants of gilded chambers rather pitiful.

### A Quiet Change

We decided on a modest meal in a tiny auberge in a back street, as a quiet change from the clanging din of the main square. After a long 45 minutes' wait (there was a huge party in the back room, and madame was rushed off her feet) we enjoyed the pate de grives (alas, thrushes), lamb chops grilled in herbs, cheese, salad and fruit. Melons, peaches, pears and figs are everywhere, and delicious.

Since we were at Avignon, we had to try the only famous local wine, Chateaufort du Pape. It is a fine full red, but our sample, at least, was not to be compared with some of the treats of Burgundy.

Incidentally, now we are in really hot weather, we are gulping down all sorts of non-alcoholic drinks, which generally speaking are slightly more expensive than the alcoholic ones. Since Caroline has a streaming cold, she is sticking to citron presse, fresh lemon juice on ice; and I am becoming addicted to sirop de menthe, a poisonous green syrup, which is cool and refreshing. The French seem to gulp down endless bottles of coke.

This morning we left Avignon early, and pointed the Renault towards the beach, about 100 kilometres to the south. Our route took us through Arles, and then straight into Van Gogh country, black cypresses bent by the everlasting wind, and field after field of blooming sunflowers.

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Ione V. Guthrie  
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This area, the beginning of the Carmargue, is part of the Rhone delta, and rich enough to grow all sorts of crops, fruit, grain, vines, vegetables and rice, all under close cultivation and irrigation. We knew we were in the Carmargue proper when Caroline saw her first egret, and then flamingoes, and finally herds (flocks? prides? gaggles?) of grayish white horses.

### Huge Holiday Camp

Our destination, Les Saintes Maries de la Mer, is one huge holiday camp, spreading out for miles along the flat coast. It is centred on a mediaeval village with a fortified church, and is a place of pilgrimage for all the gypsies of Europe. We parked, clambered over a breakwater, and there was one of the most beautiful beaches of fine silver sand we have ever seen. It seemed to stretch for miles in both directions, and was backed by hundreds of gaily colored tents and caravans; yet because of its length, it was not unduly crowded. The water was clear and cool, and we swam and swam.

However, the sun was dangerously hot for us pale northerners, and as soon as we had had our fill we dressed in the car and explored the town. There were all sorts of interesting folk art stores, mainly in ceramics and leather; but I con-

tented myself by buying a package of herbs, sarriette, which is typical of the region. The others, fennel, thyme, bay, rosemary and sage, are already growing in my Salt Spring garden.

On the way back we stopped at Arles to take a quick look at the Forum, which is both bigger and older than the Coliseum in Rome, and is still used for bullfights. By now, however, the heat was intense, so we fled back to Avignon for a shower and a siesta.

It is noticeable that as we work our way westward along the Mediterranean the air is clear again, and so is the sea. Avignon marks the probable half-way point of our trip; in about ten days we have done 2,500 kilometres.

Our most memorable traffic sign: "Nids de poule en formation". Any Salt Springer should recognize it, for it means chicken nests in the road, or - potholes.

### Perpignan

How we are moving up in the world! Here we ventured our first three-star hotel, after sticking to ones and twos until now. It is actually cheaper than two-star Avignon, but is much posher, airconditioned throughout, and with, oh bliss, our very own john. We've had all sorts of interesting bathroom fixtures on the way, and this one is definitely the best.

It was heaven to move into the cool and quiet, after the hottest and muggiest day yet, alternating between bumper driving, everyone on the way to beaches, and screeching along the autoroute as fast as the car would go, hoping to cool off with the hot wind in our faces.

Nothing spectacular to see on the way, and after viewing the crowds in every coastal village, we knew we would do better to sleep inland tonight. We can try the beaches tomorrow, all the way to the Spanish border. When one thinks of it, there must be literally millions of people frying themselves to death the whole way round the Mediterranean, for there are no undiscovered seaside havens in this country. Occasionally we

## CUP BREAKFAST AT 8:30

Breakfast at Fulford starts off at 8.30 am on Sunday, Dec. 3. It's the Rotary Grey Cup Breakfast, again. Tickets are sold every year by Salt Spring Rotary Club to finance its charitable projects on the islands.

The hall will be wired for breakfast and participants can eat as much as they like. It will be wired for television and ticket-holders can see as much as they like of the Grey Cup game.

The pattern of prizes is reversed. First prize is \$50; second, \$75; third, \$250 and final prize, \$1,000.

Every Rotarian has the \$20 tickets and a lot of islanders have them as well.

wonder where the foreigners are for we have heard remarkably few languages other than French.

We passed miles of vineyards but as neither of us had much interest in drinking muscatel in the middle of a sweaty morning we didn't stop for a free sample.

I might add that Caroline is so undone by the air conditioning in this hotel that she is taking her siesta under a pile of bedclothes. No satisfying some people.

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By H.J. Carlin

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### CHANGE IN PATTERN

## Boat yard to be marina

Revamping of facilities at Ganges Boat Yard is to start at once, while a new policy will be introduced next spring.

Emphasis on boat-building is to be softened and the Ganges operation will be more concerned with marina activities.

New, covered boat storage area is planned, with new docking facilities for tying up.

At the end of the month the yard will engage a new mechanic and offer boat and motor service again.

The yard also plans greater emphasis on sales and rentals. In the spring it is hoped to have a fleet of sail boats for rent as well as power boats.

Store at the yard will be unchanged.

The yard aims to offer service and recreation for the small sailors of the enclosed sea.

Changes had been contemplated for several months, commented Yard Manager Harold Dibnah.

The Boat Yard until recently concentrated on the yard and moorings, while repairs and service were undertaken by Steve Nelson. Steve moved out recently and re-established his shop on Fulford-Ganges Road near the RCMP office. He is of-

fering a marine service from his new premises.

Boat Yard was opened about 12 years ago by Warren Hastings and managed by Ernie Watson. The latter withdrew a few years later.

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The joy on faces of little boys  
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## ROTARIANS DEBATE NEEDS WITH STUDENTS

## NO GENERATION GAP—NOTHING TO DO

There is no generation gap... it's a people gap, Salt Spring Rotarians were told last week by a student.

The service club had invited six students to discuss youth activities and youth problems at their dinner meeting on Tuesday evening.

"There's the same gap in school," Tom Brown told the club. "Some drink beer, some don't; some take drugs, some don't. It's a gap between

people and a gap between ideas."

Taking part in the discussion were Tracy Poole, John Spiers, Peter Ramsey, Rosalind Baltzer, Tom Brown and Margaret Ramsey.

"You will close your ears as much as your parents will," suggested Bert Timbers.

There would be no problem if people would open their ears and listen, said Brown. He was the most vocal of the student

group.

The distance in thinking between father and son has always been present, said Peter Ramsey, but it has become more evident. It was hard to believe, he told Rotarians, that

there was more difference between father and son today than there had been between his grandfather and his great-grandfather.

The present changes in technology have led to changes in

lifestyle, noted Brown.

"Too far, too fast?" asked Steve Polywkan.

Gap between generations is augmented by publicity, contended Bob Blundell. A generation ago distance between par-

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ents and children was isolated. Today it is not internal within a family but it extends into every family.

Tracy Poole replied that she experienced no generation gap with her parents.

There is a complete change in the family, observed Tom Brown. The father was once recognized as the head of the family.

"Then the mother became the figure and there resulted a conflict between the father and the mother, as to where the authority lay."

"Do you believe in Women's Lib?" asked Jack Reynolds.

He would rather be the dominant one, replied the student.

He added that a generation ago, youth went to war. Youth today examines the philosophy behind war and has come up with the answer that war is fundamentally wrong.

Doug Thomas stated that the attitude of young people is no different today. "I was in the war because I thought it was my duty to go," he stated. "It was because I loved my country."

When he was in university he was against war, he stated and he had sworn he would never go. He associated that view with the lack of a sense of responsibility.

The discussion swung to the question of communications gap when moderator, Charles Baltzer suggested that the one angle had been explored.

Tom Brown warned of the Bunker pattern.

"I might sound like Archie Bunker," he noted.

He objects to these patterns of thinking.

"Indians are lazy; Jews are stingy...these are the things I don't like. You forget people are people. They are individuals!"

Bob Blundell swung further round when he asked what "you kids would like from us?"

"If you give us something," replied Tracy Poole, "we will appreciate it less than if we worked for it ourselves."

Students don't have much power with the merchants of the town, commented Tom Brown.

"It's not for the team playing

off-island," he continued. "It's for the others that you have to build. We need something that we can work for."

Students go down town and buzz around in their cars. What is there to do? Where is there to go? asked Brown.

"I want something we can do on a Friday night."

Fulford has its community hall, commented Peter Ramsey. When could he expect one in Ganges?

The students all agreed that if the gymnasium were available in the evenings they would use it as a gathering point for their activities.

Not without supervision, commented Charles Baltzer. An unsupervised activity would lay it open to gate-crashing and that brings vandalism, he explained.

Basic need here is an ice-rink, stated Tom Brown. The students and Rotarians agreed that such a facility would fill a need on the island.

The discussion was terminated at that point and the service club agreed to learn from Salt Spring Lions Club what could be done in this connection.

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## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES - 1972

### Roller Hockey

The Fulford girls' team finished top in the league and defeated Ganges and North End to win the tournament.

Coach - Rob Dunn. Players - Cathy Roland (goal), Joanne Moulton, Sue Byron, Cathy Moulton, and Brenda Simard.

### Salties' Hockey

The Hockey team won the southern Vancouver Island Championship by consistently defeating Victoria teams.

Coach - Bob Akerman. Players - Bernie Reynolds, Morry Akerman, Dan Akerman, Rick Kitchen, Pat Akerman, Carl Kitchen, Mike Alexander, Jay McManus, Brian Beach, Dave Moulton, Alex Kitchen, Pat Slingsby, Paddy Taylor, and Norm Stevens.

### Swimming Program

A very successful swimming program was held this year with over 65 youngsters ranging in age from 4 to 16. The organizer was Rob Dunn with Barb Lee, Joan Lowe, and Christy Lowe as instructors. Some 80% of the students graduated under Red Cross standards.

### Minor League Baseball

1. Coach - Al Marsh; five wins - four losses.

Players: Doug Elliott, Danny Reynolds, Derek Crane, Andy Lawson, Robbie Cannon, Steve Anderson, Duane Reynolds, Tony Kaye, David Marsh, Matt Greenough, Richard Leighton and Paul Albhouse.

2. Coach - Doug Burke; one win - two ties - five losses.

Players - Tom Toynbee, Derek Walker, Brian Burke, Glen Sollitt, Steven Marleau, Perry Polykwan, Robin Prest, David Toynbee, Rick Andrews and Victor Piperno.

3. Coach - Dave Bryer.

Players - Mike Fraser, Darren Crane, Carl Larson, Craig Sollitt, Colin McLean, Lorne Hughes, Scott Fraser, Alan Layard, Jim Buckley, Ken Marr, Norman Valcourt and Rowan Dixon.

### Little League Baseball

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10 wins - four losses, finished top of the league.

Coach - Mike Byron. Players - Darryl Moore, Gordon Lee, David Woodley, Albert Kaye, Bobby Lawson, John Stevens, Barry Byron, Brian Kitchen, David Stepaniuk, Wolfi Temmel, Steven Crane, Mark Hughes, Ian Elliott, and Nathan Johnson.

SALT SPRING CARDINALS

Nine wins - five losses, finished third.

Coach - Glenn Woodley. Players - Colin Byron, Jay Bourdin, Gary Hartwig, Guy Facca, Wayne Reynolds, Marty Legg, Mike Rozzano, Randy Howard, Ross Stacey, Mike Low Mark Beaner, Alex McManus, and Tom Shelby.

### Girl's Softball

Nine Year olds - no record available.

Coaches - Bev Byron and Mrs. Pat Taylor.

Players - Glenda Woodley, Loretta Dods, Vicki Byron, Brenda Larsen, Frances Byron, Leanne Greenough, Michelle Oudshoorn, and Kathy Arnold.

10-11 YEAR OLDS

Jack Roland's Seagulls - three wins - two losses.

Players - Barb Woodley, Sarah Merston, Debbie Luke, Pat Olson, Janis Hull, Joan Willadsen, Margaret Prest, Heather Burke, Leah Kaye, Barbara Watson, Donna Moulton, and Rhonda Williams.

Wayne Taylor's Roadrunners - three wins - two losses.

Players - Nancy Merston, Michelle Anderson, Sandra Kaye, Gerry Irwin, Christine Lacy, Teresa Byron, Valerie Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Marilee Taylor, Susan Marka, and Tracey Stibbards.

12-13 YEAR OLDS

Coach - Bob Anderson - undefeated.

Players - Jennifer Byron, Lori Woods, Kathy Taylor, Joan Merston, Debbie Woodley, Kathy Thiele, Bev Lewis, Julia Blackett, Barb Withrow, Margaret Anderson, Cathy Anderson, Denise Kyler, and Laurie Clarke.

13-14 YEAR OLDS

Coach - Wayne Taylor. No wins - four losses.

Players - Carolyn Girard, Pam Byron, Joselyn Girard, Vicki Wood, Glenda Clarke, Paula Bedford, Mary Jane Olson, Sandra Williams, Cathy Moulton, Kellie Bourdin and Lyn Cunningham.

### Lacrosse

Coach - Geoff Howland. Players - Doug Elliott, Colin McLean, Rene Valcourt, Norman Valcourt, Lorne Black, Tom Shelby, Richard Quesnel, Tony Kaye, John Villadsen, Ian Elliott, Albert Kaye, Guy Facca, Mike Lane, and Victor Valcourt.

Two exhibition games were played against Richmond, both ending in defeat. Team captains were Ian Elliott and Albert Kaye.

### Men's And Women's Softball

Several teams played exhibition games throughout the summer in preparation for the Recreation Commission's Labour Day Weekend Tournament. The teams were Grandfathers, Akermans, Rotary and Ganges Youth. The tournament ended up with a Sidney team first, Akermans second and Rotary third.

The women's tournament was won by the Salt Spring Ladies, captained by Molly Akerman.

The weekend was topped off with a dance at the Fulford Hall. It was a very enjoyable weekend.

## JUVENILE SOCCER

### DIVISION 5

Salt Spring Legion, 3; Ladysmith, 0. This comfortable win for the local 11- and 12-year-old boys was the result of team work. Although Ladysmith played well, the Legion squad managed to control the game with positional play and good passing movements. Mike Rozzano scored in the first half while Gary Hartwig and Dennis Anderson tallied in the second half.

### DIVISION 9

Salt Spring Islanders, 1; Frasers, 3. The local nine-year-olds lost their first game in four starts against a much bigger Fraser team. With the Salt Spring defence playing very shakily, Frasers applied contin-

uous pressure, finally worrying a Salt Spring defender into putting the ball in his own net. Despite strong defensive work by Scott Fraser and good goal-keeping by Tony Kaye, the Fraser team went further ahead by two goals. The local boys finally came to life and the forward line, which looked better than their opposite numbers, got the ball out to Perry Polykwan who worked the ball in close before beating the keeper with a well-placed shot.

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## Newest Marine Service Centre

Newest marine operation on Salt Spring Island extends to two floors. It is Nelson Marine on Ganges Hill.

Steve Nelson was operating his outboard and boat service in conjunction with Ganges Boat Yard. This fall he moved out of the Boat Yard building at the head of Ganges Harbour and set up his own shop in the former Ranger Station on Ganges Hill.

He has installed his machin-

ery and equipment and is now starting to work.

The premises provide an office combined with parts storage section and a completely separate workshop.

Workshop is equipped with benches and pneumatic equipment for major and routine repairs and maintenance on outboards and chain saws. The shop is heated and the proprietor hopes to establish fibreglas repair facilities in the near future.

Steve came to Salt Spring Island several years ago and took over the engine and boat-building shop at Ganges Boat Yard. He has worked there until setting up on his own this fall. He is assisted by his wife, Debbie and three mechanics in the shop.

One of his first acquisitions was a truck with a hoist that will handle the boats and motors he is handling. The same rig can also lift a boat from its trailer to set it up on stands for winter storage or other purposes.

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the occupants of the workshop.

Steve is particularly proud of his parts service. He boasts of the range of parts he carries. When they can't get it in Victoria they come to him and find it, he said.

## WEEK OF TRAVEL PROBLEMS

It has been a week of travel problems.

Persistent fog over the Strait has resulted in late sailings of mainland ferries and minor delays in local services.

The switch of the Galiano service from Studies Bay to Montague Harbour delayed the mainland service in addition to the poor visibility.

Long Harbour, at the end of the night run from Tsawwassen, saw the ferry coming in two hours late and more some evenings.

## MARRIED IN 1922

## FORMER ISLANDERS LOOK BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Hoole celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last week.

They were married at St. Barnabas Church, in Victoria, in 1922 and a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Oliver.

They spent the first 20 years of their married life on Salt Spring Island and now reside on Lochside Drive, Sidney.

Attending a dinner party given in their honor by her brother Brigadier T. E. D'Ohly Snow at the Deep Cove Chalet were their daughter and son-in-law, Heather and Stephen Hives; her sister, Mrs. J. B. Carr of Woodstock, N.B., and her youngest brother, A. L. J. Snow, his wife and two daughters, Norma and Deborah.

A two-tiered cake decorated the centre of the table. It was the first time in 50



Top picture shows the new Nelson Marine building on Ganges Hill, at one time the Ranger Station for Salt Spring Island. Surrounding the building are boats and Steve Nelson is to be seen standing against one of his craft. In the lower picture Steve is standing in front of the parts department which has been set up in carefully maintained records.

years that the four members of Mrs. Hoole's family had all been together. Mrs. Hoole was born in Bechuanaland, South Africa. When only a few months old she was captured, with her mother, by the Boers during the South African War while trekking to Hope Town. Fortunately Mrs. Snow knew the Commandant of the Boer party and persuaded him to allow them to proceed to their destination.

Mrs. Hoole met her husband in 1918 at a military camp in Chepstow, England, where her father, the late Col. A. B. Snow, was Commanding Officer.

## LAW STOPS FERRY ON MONDAY

Passengers going to Crofton by the Vesuvius ferry on Monday morning likely won't get there.

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## FISHING AND SKIDDING ON HOLIDAY

BY BEA HAMILTON

A popular Fulford couple, Ronnie and Evelyn Lee are home again after spending three weeks travelling across country, meeting old friends and relations and enjoying every moment of their holiday.

Leaving the Island on Sept. 24, the Lees went to Canim Lake to see son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nadin and family. With their daughter, Lois and Peter, they went to Bella Coola, travelling by truck and camper, stopping at Anaheim Lake to visit former Salt Spring Islanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moulton for an overnight stay. On the way there, they had spotted a huge bull moose, which of course, went free, leaving at least one hunter in the party feeling slightly frustrated.

They spent three pleasant days in Bella Coola, parking their camper in the yard of another member of a Salt Spring family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Loosmore, a familiar name to many of us. They fished in the river, catching some nice trout.

On Friday morning, they again visited the Lloyd Moultons, and on their way along, they camped at a place with a familiar name - Lee's Corner,

which must have made them feel quite at home!

Arriving back at Canim Lake, the party, Lees and Nadins, headed for Saskatchewan, the same day, Saturday. They arrived in Saskatchewan by 10:30 pm. and there they spent a week, enjoying the sights. The men delighted in duck hunting.

"The ducks were not quite so numerous this year," said Mrs. Lee, "but there was good hunting."

Thence, they drove to Edson where they stayed overnight because of ice on the highway.

The drive to Jasper was a nightmare, said Mrs. Lee.

The next morning they hit a road of sheer glass-ice that was sending cars in all directions, with many stalled all along the way and others trying the middle of the road, and some figure-skating.

They visited their niece Colleen, Mrs. Herman Soule and family at Ruddell, then on to Surrey to say "hallo" to the Gerald Wakelin's for an overnight stay. By noon the next day, they were home in Fulford.

## SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Murray and Helen Rowan celebrated their anniversary in Victoria. They were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd last October 2.

John and Barrie Mulski are here from Hope, relaxing for a month. John is bestowing grills on lucky neighbors. Visitors at Hacienda Mulski included daughter Barbara and Kostas Rokanas, of Vancouver. Ed and Kay Reid, next-door neighbors from Hope were also here.

The Reids, at Bedwell in their cruiser, took the Mulskis on an all-day trip, around Saturna and South Pender. At Saturna are Barrie Cowan Mulski's cousin, Tommy Cowan and wife Doreen. Her uncle, Tom Cowan, lived at the old Harold Payne place, at Winter Cove, for many years.

Daniel Henshaw flew from Ottawa to spend 10 days with his parents, the Len Henshaws, at Valley Farm. He has been in Ottawa five years as technician, working for Univac Computers. As a reader of Charles King's column in the Ottawa Citizen, it was news to Dan that he was with Mrs. Mary King Coleman, his sister, on North Pender.

Someone shameless, therefore nameless, went for a dip at Gowlland wearing nothing but a wristwatch. The watch had just been overhauled by Pender's time-peace-keeper, Wilf Craven, with office in Victoria. Clouded with salt water, it had to be got back to him in a hurry. Quoth the Craven - "Nevermore."

Mrs. Bill Willson, Little Splash, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conery on Salt Spring taking a birthday cake to her father for the 27th. Later, they visited Jack Kingsmill, longtime friend from Galiano days, bearing a chunk of cake.

Ron Gilmore, Toronto, and hostess Mrs. Connie Swartz were also on Salt Spring Island recently to the home of the Jack Reids, Monteith Drive. Ron had worked with Jack and Barbara at their Carriage Trade elite couture, Vancouver, before moving to Toronto.

Russell and Mona Martyn Noble, from Seattle, have been to Glen Warple, Bedwell Harbour, visiting friends from childhood. Mrs. Bea Spalding Freeman, Hope Irving Jennens and Sybil Conery Willson are among them.

Peggy McDonald, Victoria is visiting Marjorie Bailey at Illahie.

Herbert Spalding and Jon, Little Bay, joined son David at Summerland for the annual hunt.

It took them around the Grandby River area, Grand Forks, sometimes at the 6,000 ft. elevation. Herb "got a nice buck and skunked the boys!" Earlier, Herbert and Win Spalding had christened the new camper, exploring the Kettle River. Mrs. Spalding is back from Victoria and a visit to Miss Daw Busteed.

A new Community Club member for the meetings at Ingo's Corner, at the home of Allan and Betty Hatfield Brooks is their daughter Jocelyn Marjorie, born October 2 at Rest Haven, Sidney.

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to hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors and may

(a) Correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or

(b) Add the names of electors omitted from the list; or

(c) Strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or

(d) Correct any other manifest error therein

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## NEW WOMEN'S GROUP FORMED

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Going to be a long Winter? Feeling a bit lonely?

Why not join the Neighbourhood Community Centre group to meet Fridays from 2 - 4 pm.

Plans include a sew, crochet knit and chat session followed by demonstrations of various kinds.

On Friday Nov. 17, at 3 pm Mrs. H. Irwin will demonstrate the art of icing and decorating Christmas cakes.

Having trouble with that hen or zipper? Mary Corbett will be on hand to answer any questions concerning your sewing problems.

Can't figure out your crochet pattern? Knitting that

Christmas sweater getting you down? Ask Ethel: Ethel Summers will be there with a helping hand so bring along your sewing, knitting or crochet, and enjoy a cup of tea.

"Sew and Chat" sessions will be held on the second and third Fridays of the month from 2 - 4 pm. The fourth Friday is "Meet Your Neighbour" day and there will be entertainment and a silent auction.

Why not invite your husband to come along and enjoy an afternoon with your neighbors?

Open House will be on Friday, Nov. 10, 2-4 pm, for registration and refreshments.

All meetings will be at Ganges United Church Hall. They are sponsored by the United Church Women.



## GREENHOUGH AND TOPPING

## TWO NAMED TO VILLAGE

Ben Greenhough and Mel Topping were elected to the board of directors of the Gulf Island Pioneer Society at the annual meeting on Thursday evening.

The society is the operator of the Pioneer Village in Ganges.

The two new directors take the place of Les Ramsey and Aage Villadsen, whose three-year terms expired this year. The newcomers will serve

with John Earl, Harry Peverell, Ted Gear and John Sneyd.

Pioneer Village was sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club and it represents the biggest project ever undertaken by the island service club.

All directors named to the society are members of the Lions Club.

Members of the Lions Club undertook responsibility for decoration and similar maintenance work on the village.

Annual statement was prepared by the newly appointed auditor, L. W. Linnitt, of Beddis Road.

## GARDEN CLUB TO HELP

BY PETE MOSS

Foggy night did not deter about 30 members from turning out to the recent Garden Club meeting.

Scheduled speaker for the evening was not able to attend. Mrs. Ian Macdonald filled his place on the program with an illustrated talk on attractive, easy-care plants for the garden.

Members made generous donations from their gardens to the "Share the Harvest" sale. Every item was sold and proceeds will go to Centennial Park Committee as a donation to ward the cost of new concrete flower boxes for the Park.

## FULFORD TIDE TABLES

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1972  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
27	0135	1.1
	1010	11.7
	1545	9.6
	1830	9.9
28	0230	1.9
	1115	11.6
	1730	8.9
	1945	9.1
29	0335	2.9
	1155	11.5
	1840	8.0
	2130	8.3
30	0435	4.0
	1250	11.3
	1925	6.9
	2345	8.0
31	0540	5.1
	1325	11.1
	2005	6.0
1	0145	8.2
	0645	6.1
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## SEWER SYSTEM

(From Page One)

absent because they were not concerned.

"As long as your sewage runs on to somebody else's property you don't give a damn!"

British Columbia is unique in that so many cities have never bothered about a sewer system, continued the doctor. Victoria discharges its sewage into the sea and on the mainland they turn untreated wastes into the Fraser River.

Human wastes are natural and it doesn't matter too much what is done with them, he told the meeting. Various shell fish eat the excrement of fish in the water above them and they eat any form of excrement in the sea.

"You have to think about what you add to it," he cautioned.

Too many have the philosophy that if they don't smell it they can forget it, he charged.

"Ganges is self-fouling," said Dr. Dixon. "It is a community in a dirty diaper. The only solution is to change the diaper at the cost of buying a new one."

He concluded with the suggestion that the business community should be assessed on the basis of its ability to pay.

"It is made up of people who can afford to pay," he added.

The apportionment of costs is checked by the province before a referendum is approved, explained Tom Toynbee, and an excessive burden may not be placed on any group.

Jim Wilkinson recalled that the committee earlier was planning to seek additional help from the senior governments. The committee was still hoping agreed Mr. Toynbee, but replies had promised nothing.

Mr. Humphreys felt that the contribution of the school district was far from proportionate to the service enjoyed by the school.

Although it is based on the cost of one dwelling for each classroom, it is a flexible allocation and can be increased or decreased with ministerial approval, said Mr. Toynbee. Mr. Wilkinson pointed out that the schools are operating during the evenings for adult education and that the burden is far beyond the allocation.

School district faces an expenditure of \$48,000 and an annual cost of \$1,200, in respect of a private sewage treatment plant, commented Charles Baltzer and there would be no guarantee that it would be effective.

The pollution is bad in the harbour, commented Don Perkins. He was lucky, he added, he has no sense of smell.

Mr. Humphreys urged the committee to look closely at the possibility of using a lagoon system and achieve a greater efficiency at possibly lower cost.

He pointed out that the provincial pollution control branch could well require a far longer outfall. If a two-mile pipeline were required under Ganges Harbour the cost could amount to \$300,000, he explained. He had earlier been in touch with the Delta municipality and he had ascertained that the municipal sewerage system used lagoons. Effluent then flowed away.

Mr. Humphreys, who assured the meeting he was carping, added that he had also been in touch with a provincial health engineer and a former civic engineer. Both had lauded the greater efficiency of the lagoon system.

Tom Toynbee explained that the committee had asked the engineers about such a project but they had been warned that the cost was influenced by the need for greater space than would be the case with a conventional aeration plant.

Mrs. Guy La Flam suggested, on behalf of SPEC, that a tertiary treatment plant would be desirable.

BOWLERS  
OF  
THE  
WEEK

Bowlers of the Week at Leisure Lanes are Ladies' High: Bunty McNally, with 329, 286, 250 to total 765; Men's high, Sam Cochrane, rolling 165, 287, 240 for his total of 692.

## DRIVER CHARGED

When a pick-up left the road on Lower Ganges Road, north of Canal Road, the heavy fog on Wednesday night, Oct. 18, was not held wholly responsible.

Chris White, driving the car owned by his father, Murray White, was subsequently charged with driving without due care and attention.

Slight damage was sustained by the front end of the truck and no one was injured.

"We heartily approve a sewer system in the area," she reported. "But we also strongly recommend a tertiary treatment plant."

On the motion of Cliff Hatch, the meeting approved the work of the committee and gave a vote of confidence. He also recommended that the committee invite a member of SPEC to join its deliberations.

Motion was warmly endorsed.

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