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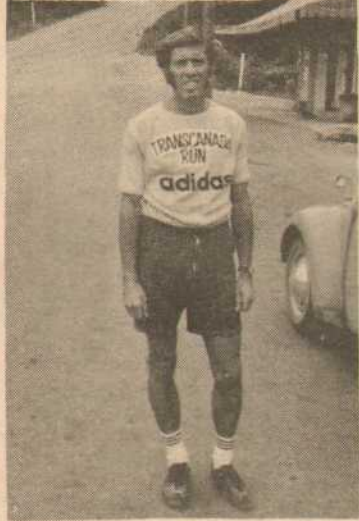
It's only about 3,000 miles and three months from Ganges to Halifax. It'll be a walkover for Bill Arnold, who likes to limber up for a few miles just to get into the mood for long-distance running.

On Tuesday he was in condition when he started out from the foot of Ganges Hill, heading out to the Long Harbour ferry. All ready for whatever it takes, he was wearing a confident smile and a newly decorated tee-shirt announcing the Cross-Canada Run.

He didn't get away from Ganges until 11.55 on Tuesday morning, but he had been held up with motor troubles. His fuel pump was playing up.

The Arnold family are also

crossing Canada, but not on foot. They're all taking it easy



While Bill sets out to run 40 or 50 miles a day, the family will follow him with his converted school bus.

Tuesday was gyp, really, because the run had really started on Monday. When Bill heard that a Halifax-Victoria record had already been made he decided to include the capital city in his curriculum. He ran from Victoria on Monday.

On Saturday he ran his 50 miles in 8 hrs., 55 mins., 46 secs. Revenue from the guessing game helped to launch him. With very little money and no reserves he's on his way to the east coast and it'll be record run as long as the Arnold feet hold out on the hot highways leading to winter.

CURTIS HEADS POLL

- BUT NOT ON ISLANDS

Hugh Curtis (P.C.)	8256
T.F. Isherwood (SC)	5621
Eric Sherwood (NDP)	5342
Malcolm Anderson (Lib)	3408
Jack McKenzie (Ind)	40

Chairman of the Capital Regional Board, Hugh Curtis headed the polls on Wednesday last week to become one of two Conservatives sitting in the new provincial legislature.

Curtis wrested the seat from newcomer T. Foster Isherwood, who was defending it for Social Credit. Incumbent for the past two decades, John D. T. Tisdalle lost the nomination to Isherwood earlier in the year.

Running close third to Isherwood came Eric Sherwood, hopeful of the New Democrats. Liberal Malcolm Anderson polled less than half the ballots given Tory Curtis. Last man on the election totem pole was Jack McKenzie, Independent.

Results showed that the islands went Social Credit, while the larger Saanich portion of the constituency swung to Curtis. In the Islands Curtis' association with the controversial regional district was blamed for the weakness of the Curtis vote.

One islands poll, at Ganges, gave Curtis top place. Five polls put Sherwood in top place and none offered Liberal Anderson the first position. Re-



HUGH CURTIS, MLA-ELECT

mainder were predominantly Social Credit for Foster Isherwood.

Following table shows the islands pattern of voting and the overall results including all polls in the constituency.

It will be seen that the Islands put New Democrat Sherwood in second place, within 20 of Isherwood's while Curtis and Anderson trailed.

POLL-BY-POLL RESULTS IN ISLANDS

Poll	Isherwood	Sherwood	McKenzie	Anderson	Curtis
30 S. Pender	9	12	0	5	9
31 N. Pender	104	45	0	17	75
32 Saturna	46	41	0	12	12
33 Mayne	55	101	0	14	33
34 Fulford	104	103	1	29	26
35 Ganges A	99	77	3	35	38
B	68	95	0	53	30
C	35	38	0	27	58
D	82	79	0	31	26
36 Ganges A	89	67	1	46	65
B	81	77	0	27	49
37 Galiano	85	72	2	24	35
39 Galiano	1	18	0	6	10

There was a 73.9% turn-out of voters.

Total	858	835	7	325	466
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MARC HOLMES TO SHARE CHAIR

Co-chairman of the September 13 convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities will be Capital Regional Director Marc Holmes, of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Holmes represents the electoral districts on the UBCM directorate.

He will share the chair with Mayor Stuart Fleming of Vernon

Convention, which is the annual general meeting of the UBCM, will be held in Hotel Vancouver. Representatives of municipalities all over the province will gather to exchange notes and views.

Director Holmes and Mayor Fleming will also share the chair at a seminar in Vancouver to discuss two briefs on incorporation and boundary extension presented to the Legislature's municipal affairs committee last session.

The Salt Spring Island director will be off-island from September 11 to 16.

LODGE CLOSES

After a very successful summer the Galiano Lodge closed for the winter as of Sept. 5.

They plan to open for groups during the winter by reservation only.

PETITION PROTESTS REGION

Petition was circulated on Salt Spring Island recently and taken to Victoria for presentation to the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs Ken Smith.

Petition protested seven aspects of administration of the Capital Regional District.

Presenting the protest to the deputy minister was Jim Wilkinson, of Salt Spring Island.

STUDENTS UP 120 IN FIVE YEARS

Enrolment in Salt Spring Island schools on Tuesday stood at 690. The figure shows an increase of almost 120 in five years.

There were 574 students enrolled in the two Salt Spring Island schools in September, 1967.

AUCTION CROWD IS BIG

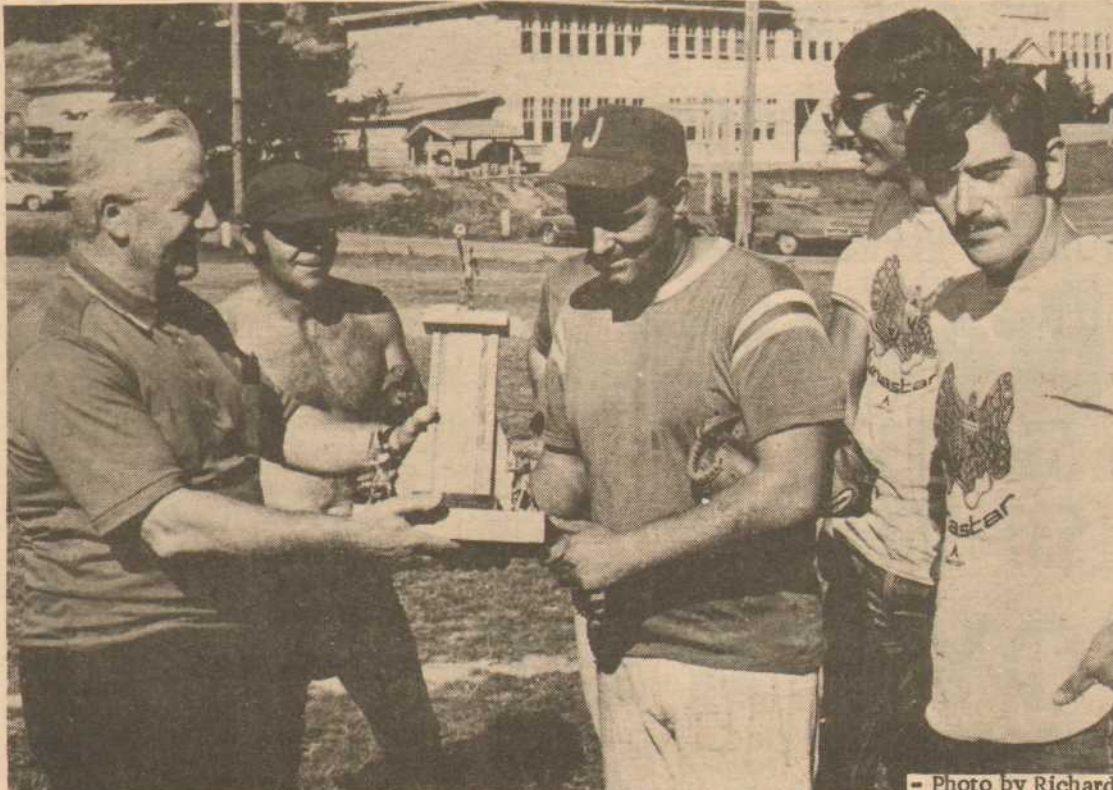
One of the largest attendances seen at recent auction sales was evident on Saturday when the Salt Spring Island Legion auctioned furnishings and effects from the M.F. Peiler home.

Prices were good and bidding was consistent.

Top feature of the sale, the 1965 Austin was knocked down for \$450. A fair number of items carried a very high reserve bid.

Auctioneer was George Lamper.

VISITING TEAM COPS TROPHY IN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AT GANGES



- Photo by Richards

Recreation Commission Chairman T.E. Marcus presents the Shape-up Trophy to Sidney Metro after the week end softball tournament at Ganges. See story on Page 16. Shane Heinekey is on right.

Mercury Hits High of 88

August held its head high on Salt Spring Island. According to figures compiled by H. J. Carlin on Ganges Hill, the maximum temperature for the month was 88 deg., on the 7th. Low for the month was 49 deg. on the 2nd.

Maximum mean was 74.7 deg. and minimum mean, 56.9 reports the Dominion weather observer.

Precipitation amounted to 1.27 ins.

It was a month of more than a verage sunshine, reports Mr. Carlin, with 28 days of sun and only three overcast with rain.

Last year August brought a high of 81 deg. and a low of

50, with rainfall of 0.5 ins.

In 1970 August produced the same high figure of 81 deg. and a low, 48 deg. Rain amounted to 0.18 ins.

High temperature of 76 deg. was recorded at Ganges in August, 1969, with a low of 45 deg and precipitation of 1.45 ins.

NIGHT CLASSES LOOM

It's getting close to adult education again.

Classes will begin on the islands early in October.

List of courses to be offered will be published in DRIFTWOOD the third week of September. Readers are urged to clip the page and to keep it handy because it will only be published once.

Islanders who would like a special night class are invited to call Mrs. Olive Layard at 537-5455.

SHED BURNS AT GANGES HOME

Shed was burning when the fire alarm was sounded on Salt Spring Island last Thursday evening.

Building was at the home of Bob Empey, Woodlands Drive. It contained a sauna, and the roof had caught fire.

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Death Of Archdeacon Holmes

Archdeacon G. Hedley Holmes passed away on Tues -

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day, Sept. 5, at the Lady Minto Hospital, in his 90th year. It was 31 years to the day, since his arrival on Salt Spring Island with his family.

Born in Liverpool, England, on May 24, 1883, he came to Canada in 1906. He attended Emmanuel College in Saskatoon and graduated with his Licentiate of Theology in 1912 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1915.

His first parish was Hardisty, Alberta. He then became Rector of St. George's Church, Saskatoon and Rural Dean of Saskatoon.

From 1929 to 1933 he was Canon Residentiary of St. Alban's Cathedral, Prince Albert.

In 1933 he was named Archdeacon of Prince Albert and secretary-treasurer of the Diocese of Saskatchewan. During this time he served as member of the Senate of the University of Saskatchewan and on the Board of Governors of the University of Emmanuel College.

He came to the Parish of Salt Spring Island in 1941 and was Rector here till 1962. In 1965 he received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from his Alma Mater Emmanuel in recognition of his faithful service over the years.

He retired in 1962 and made his home on the Island he loved during his years on Salt



ARCHDEACON G.H. HOLMES

Spring he was for many years the local Scoutmaster, a member of the Board of the Lady Minto Hospital, Chairman of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission, President of the local Old Age Pensioners Organization and Honorary Chaplain of the local Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion #92 until his death.

This year the Archdeacon celebrated his 60th anniversary of his ordination.

He is survived by his wife Elsie, one son, Arthur of Richmond, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Parsons, of Ganges, and Mrs. C. E. (Muriel) Toombs of Duncan; one grandson, five granddaughters and four great-grandsons, and one brother Sidney of Orono, Ont.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 8 from St. George's Church, Ganges, at 3 p.m., with Bishop Roy Gartrell, Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield and Archdeacon E. H. Madocks officiating.

CAR MOTOR CATCHES FIRE AT GALIANO

Weekend holiday at Galiano for Hilding Lindroth turned into a disaster.

Mr. Lindroth came from the mainland for a rest. He brought car, boat, fishing gear, camping equipment and the whole bit.

He was driving to Montague Harbor via Bluff Road, when he noticed smoke from under the dash. He stopped, and he and his wife started taking their gear out of the car when the motor burst into flames.

They got all of their belongings clear of the area and then threw sand on the fire.

About this time Chester Williams was travelling from the Montague Marina to Sturdies Bay when he noticed smoke coming up on the Galiano Bluffs Park Road and rushed to the site of the burning car. He sped to a phone and called the Galiano Volunteer Firemen, who arrived quickly and put out the flames. The trees are very close to the road in Bluffs Park and a major fire could have resulted.

ISLAND SCULPTORS LISTED

Sculpture Garden in Century Park will be opened at Burnaby Arts Centre on September 10.

Eight new sculptures will be on permanent display in the gardens.

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Their first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, will be a special "Fathers' Night", and one of the busiest fathers on the island will be there to help them get under way.

Bob McWhirter, the new principal of the Elementary and Secondary Schools in Ganges, will be the guest speaker, and

members of the group hope that all interested mothers and fathers, or prospective mothers and fathers, will come to the School

Dormitory, Ganges Hill, between 7:30 pm and 8 pm to inspect the library facilities, enquire about membership, and join in the discussion which will be initiated by Mr. McWhirter.

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By Richards

If trust funds are a gamble, then the odds are heavily in favor of the gambler, asserts Frank Portlock of the Montreal Trust. Replying to a report in DRIFTWOOD of August 24, Frank makes his point that the majority of trust companies are insured under the Canada Deposit Insurance up to \$20,000 per depositor.

It was Ed Chew's birth day on Friday and all the world was told. His wife wished him a happy birthday by means of a sign in the store window at Ganges Meat Market. Only thing he couldn't figure out was how everyone knew it was his birthday.

Voters last week attending the polls in the Legion Hall were greeted with an unusual polling requirement. Gentlemen would not be admitted, read the small announcement, unless they were properly dressed.

Talking of the polling, one voter went to the Salt Spring Island polls with a babe-in-arms. Only one person was allowed in the polling booth, he was jocularly warned. Coming out, he explained that his charge had not voted, but that he laughed when he saw which way his father had voted.

"Do you accept funny money?" asked a visitor from the United States.

And of funny money. The bank now refuses to accept United States coins at par. We can't wait until the U.S. dollar goes up above the Canadian level so that the bank will pay us a premium on United States coins. They never have, but there's always a first time.

Banks aren't always under fire; just most of the time. The Bank of Montreal has published its Business Review for August and it dwells entirely on the American presidential election.

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Now, every Canadian knows that the system of electing a president south of the line is archaic and impossible and that it is done that way because they weren't lucky enough to hit on the system we have here. Even so, the explanation is worth the trouble of reading and might even wise up a few people. It can be obtained from the bank in Ganges.

By October 30 we'll have had more than three months of braying and bleating and preaching and pleading and we'd better elect someone quick for Heaven's sake and get these elections over with!

There was an Essex coupe at the Saanich Fair on Monday. Probably a 1928 model.

It put me in the mind of the tale about the proud father whose son had graduated. He presented his son with a cheque for \$100 when \$100 was real money. At dinner he asked how Son was getting on. "I bought myself a car, Dad," said Son. "If your mother wasn't my wife I'd say you was a xx!" "retorted Dad. "What kind of a car did you buy, Son?" "I bought an Essex, Dad." "Son, you are a xx!"

Only litter outside DRIFTWOOD on Tuesday was a large white bag, clearly marked Don't be a Litterbug.

This time there was no mistake. At Fulford, to mark the end of fishing for the summer Fred Morris showed up with a fish. At least, he said it was a fish. And I believed him even if I couldn't see much of it. Not that it was all that small. I've seen a lot smaller swimming around in bowls and very contented they seemed. And that was the way Fred seemed. When I called to him to get a shot of it he didn't reply. Of course, he may not have heard me. It couldn't be any sense of shame in taking such a small fish because he was boasting about it. Not that it was all that small!

THEFT OF DOGS REPORTED NEAR SIDNEY

Dog from North Saanich was recently found on Salt Spring Island by youths who took it to the animal controller in the Saanich Peninsula community. Reports of extensive theft of dogs on Saanich Peninsula have alarmed a number of island dog owners, but there have been no reports so far of theft of dogs. The contrary is the case, even, because there have been numerous complaints of an excess of dogs here. Valuable dogs are stolen for resale and less valuable animals are sold for medical research, according to a North Saanich report, in the Sidney Review.

MEETING LOOKS BACK OVER YEARS

H. M. S. Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., opened the Autumn session, September 1. The affirmation ceremony was held for Mrs. Edward Searles, who was welcomed in to the chapter. The Zone Conference for zones 8 and 9 will be held September 30 in the Empress Hotel Victoria. The members plan to attend as a chapter.

Nursery bags and scrap books, also future affairs were discussed. A shipment of good used garments was dispatched, during the summer, to the Women's Apparel Shop of River View Hospital.

Mrs. R. T. Myers read an interesting excerpt from the book

by Mrs. Berton Sr., 'I married the Klondike', in which she described the charter meeting of the IODE in Dawson City. Later it was learned Mrs. J. C. Hood Sr., now of HMS Ganges Chapter, was residing in Dawson City when the IODE was first formed there.

TOURISTS LESS PLENTIFUL?

For a short period during the summer there was heavy tourist traffic, but the summer was late in starting and the tourist trade on the islands was not outstanding this summer. Only those resorts filled with advance bookings were immune to the slowdown.

Resorts reported that the

transient traffic was lower this year, with fewer casual visitors to augment firm bookings.

The water traffic was also low, with fewer American vessels coming in.

One American newspaperman attributed the reduction of traffic to the heavy fishing licence fee imposed in Canada.

Summer started late, with wet, cold weather until July 15. The next six weeks brought hot, sunny weather and lots of tourists.

Provincial election was also blamed for killing the end of the season. The week before Labour Day saw island streets almost empty of visiting traffic as many holiday makers rushed home to be there for the voting.

Fernwood

BY JESSIE SAYER

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holloman were Mr. and Mrs. Harvill Stancil of Altadena, California. It was their first trip to the island but it won't be the last, - they enjoyed every minute.

Mrs. G. Kennett returned last week after an absence of three months. She spent some time visiting her sister in Minnesota and her sons in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. V. Kyte, of Richmond, is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Burr.

Mrs. A. Thompson is home from Lady Minto hospital and resting comfortably.

Ron and Vera Payne, of Surrey, B. C., spent a week at their future residence at Maliview.

A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sayer was held at the home of Doris and Bill DeLong on August 31. Many of the Fernwood neighbors were there and spent an enjoyable evening. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffen; Mr. and Mrs. Butler Cole; Mr. and Mrs. F. Waterfall; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. John Helm and Betty.

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The Light Touch By H.J. Carlin

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HE'LL BE BACK WITH A GRIN

He'll be home on Salt Spring Island this week to take it easy where his cottage stands on Sunset Drive. He'll come over on the ferry with a grin on his face for everyone he meets. That's the way he is. He's always smiled and the tougher things got, the broader the smile.

A few may look askance and see in him the pitcher that went to the well too often. But the islanders, as a group, won't see him that way.

They'll see him as a tough old politician who never gave up. They'll see the man who spanned the British Columbian decades between the bumbling chaos of the Coalition collapse and the advent of his own particular bogey man, a New Democratic government.

They'll see a man who has nothing to apologize for and who has served the province of British Columbia as he saw the need and found the means.

The man who comes to rest is a national figure. The name of W. A. C. Bennett is written into history and can never be forgotten. And so it should be!

For 20 years he towered above every other Canadian Premier. Flamboyant, boastful, egotistical, perhaps; but he had much to boast about. Undoubtedly a showman, the former Premier entertained the people of the province with his showmanship. A man of great vision and great forcefulness, this leader brought us hope when British Columbia was in distress. He brought us his "dynamic government" when we needed dynamics.

Perhaps the harshest criticism we could level against the Grand Old Man of Social Credit is that he failed to surround himself with men of the same calibre. Where he was a leader, he was surrounded by followers. Where he was a man of vision, too many of his associates could only see his shadow.

The rejoicing in a change of administration this week was no more jubilant than it had been 20 years ago, when Social Credit walked into the provincial legislature.

The people who were rejoicing two decades ago are probably the same people who threw their palms before the new provincial leader last week.

While we review the landslide which brought the New Democrats into provincial power we should not forget that it was W. A. C. Bennett who showed us the routine of election by landslide. If it was, in fact, a political earthquake which rocked the Social Credit government off its feet last week, we must look back 20 years to the political earthquake which brought the Bennett government into power.

The man who comes to the island to rest is the W. A. C. Bennett of history, the man whose political star twinkled over this province for 20 eventful, bombastic years.

Many islanders are warmly in agreement with Mr. Bennett's political philosophy: many are not. Even while British Columbians are greeting a change in administration, we must bear in mind the very truth that one of Canada's great historic figures is living here among us on Salt Spring Island.

We salute you, William Andrew Cecil Bennett, for the energy and the devotion you have given to the guidance of this "great province". May you long continue to come to the island to rest from your labours!

LEGION PRESIDENT TRIES OUT NEW CHAIRS IN LEGION HALL



- Photo by Richards

Letters To The Editor

THEY HELPED SCOUTS

Editor, Driftwood,
On behalf of the Seventh Carleton Scout Troop, I would like to express our thanks to those on Salt Spring Island who helped make our camp of August 5 - 11 such a success.

In particular our appreciation is extended to: O'Donnell's, Ruckle's and Akerman's of Fulford; the Geoff Baker's of Ganges; Stan Sage of B. C. Tel and Tom Gilmore of the B. C. Forest Service Lookout.

Art Gowans,
Scout Master 7th Carleton,
Vancouver, B. C.
August 29, 1972.

MINI-SAHARA

Editor, Driftwood,
I cannot resist writing re letter to Editor "what is with Central".

I always understood the Sahara Desert was a vast territory but I could be mistaken, however to keep matters straight let's call it a Mini Sahara.

As to zoning, you know, George, it is already zoned for bats so why not camels, and seeing the Mini Sahara is rented and being built by the Dept. of Highways, a few camels could be brought in as a tourist attraction.

Imagine, George, big signs

at all ferry terminals. * Come to Central, Salt Spring Island and see the Pyramids by Camel! Don't see the possible revenue?

However as Asquith once said We will wait and see.

Harry Nichols,
R.R. 1, Ganges,
Sept. 2, 1972.

What's Harold Bryan so worked up about? It's not so easy to see, but he's sitting on two chairs. The president of the Salt Spring Legion, Harold Bryan launched the fund for new furniture for the Legion Hall.

He is seen here sitting in two of the chairs, they're so good. The furniture fund launched by the Legion branch paid for part of the cost and the Auxiliary helped out, but they're still looking to members for help.

Crusher In Victoria In Spring

Clean-up of abandoned and derelict cars in the Capital Regional District is gaining attention from the regional board.

Two weeks ago tenders were invited for the collection and stripping of old hulks. Board Chairman Hugh Curtis has announced that the contract will be awarded in the next few days.

The crushing of the cars is undertaken by SAM, provincial government's car crusher. The hulks must be assembled and stripped of tires, gas tanks and upholstery at the expense of the region.

Chairman Curtis and Director Frances Elford were authorized by the board to award the contract after consultation with Executive Director Dennis Young and the engineering department. Recommendation from the board employees was that the contract be awarded

to Mountain Hideaway Holdings.

The region will lease an assembly point, whose location is not yet decided. Initial area to be covered is the Colwood-Langford area, where between 600 and 700 old cars have been located. It is expected that the figure will rise substantially, perhaps three times as many once collection is under way.

There may be a long collecting period before the derelict cars are actually moved out of the area.

Average waiting time for the provincial government crusher is about six months. The Region will apply in September, when all arrangements have been made and it is expected to arrive in the spring of 1973.

Two types of derelict are considered. An abandoned car has been discarded by the owner on somebody else's property. A derelict is abandoned on the owner's property.

Following completion of the Colwood-Langford program, Hugh Curtis says he hopes the 1973 board will agree to moving the collecting and crushing operation to the Gulf Islands, where a start has already been made on locating and listing derelicts.

Do not peel mushrooms or discard the stems. Both contain the most flavorful part of the mushroom. Store stems that are not used in a particular recipe in the refrigerator for later use in dishes that call for chopped mushrooms.

FOR SALT SPRING LIBRARY

Library on Salt Spring Island has gained an unexpected gift.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Salt Spring Library, board chairman A. Marshall Sharp had good news to report.

The late Lars Olson, who had been residing in Pioneer Village, left instructions with his friend and neighbour Victor

Erickson to make several gifts on his death. One of these was a legacy of \$1,000 to the library.

There were no strings attached - "Lars just wanted this money to go to the Library" said Mr. Erickson, when he made the presentation to Mr. Sharp.

Adding to the happy atmosphere of this month's meeting was the presence of the chairman, attending only a month after serious heart surgery in Vancouver General Hospital.

Players Look To Fall Plans

Plans for theatrical endeavors during the coming fall and winter will be discussed at a meeting of the Salt Spring Players in Room 4 of the Senior Secondary School on Wednesday Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

It is hoped to continue the pattern that proved so popular in spring, summer and fall productions last year - part drama, part musical. A workshop is also being considered.

Anyone who likes to act, sing dance, or play an instrument, or work backstage, is urged to attend the meeting.

Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972

Church	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. Nicholas	Vesuvius Holy Communion 9:00am
	St. George's	" " " 11:00 "
	St. Mary's	Fulford Evening Prayer 2:30pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is. Matins 11:30am	
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Our Lady of Grace	Ganges Holy Mass 9:00 am
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12 YEARS AGO...

Two Victoria men were injured when their car left the road at Ganges and crashed over the cliff at the picnic site. Door of the car flew open and driver, Ivor Patterson fell out. His grip on the wheel saved him from being thrown clear of the vehicle, but he threw the steering out and veered over the edge. He was knocked from the car by a passing pole. Passenger, Jack Coey stayed with it all the way to the beach.

Rewards have been offered at Salt Spring Island for information leading to the conviction of vandals on the island. Among incidents reported are the smashing of windows of Ken Dods' Jeep, the smashing of its instruments and report of filling the radiator with sand. At Salt Spring Island Golf Course proprietor C. W. Harrison reports about \$300 damage to a new mowing machine. Other incidents of wilful damage and hooliganism have led to the offer of rewards by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and by Mr. Harrison.

10 YEARS AGO...

Saturna residents are aware of the need for improved facilities at Ganges... solution is a floating gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family have moved to Salt Spring Island, where Mr. Miller is Pastor of the Full Gospel Chapel, formerly the Bible Chapel.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Maj.-Gen. G. George Pearkes, V.C., was a guest at the home of L. J. Armstrong on Saturday to present Centennial medals to Pender Island recipients. Receiving medals were islanders who had lived in Canada for more than 75 years.

Enrolment in schools at Ganges this week has exceeded 600 with 229 in the Gulf Islands Secondary School and 345 enrolled in elementary grades.

Party of stalwarts left a Cranberry farmhouse a few years ago to hunt deer. They walked for hours through the woods and came home with empty hands. Hanging on the woodshed were two fine bucks. The lady of the house had dropped the two animals when they wandered into her yard.

Annual mushroom sales in British Columbia have passed the \$2 million mark.

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CONSUMER PROTECTION

CODING IS FOR SAFETY

FOOD CODING ... FOR WHOSE BENEFIT?

Most shoppers carefully examine a product and its label before buying. Figuring out the dating code could be part of this examination in order to determine whether a product is outdated or unrefresh by a certain date. Most canned goods, frozen goods and bread and dairy products are dated in order to prevent their being sold when no longer fresh or at times, when beginning to go stale. However the dates are often put in a code which is obviously not designed for easy consumer-reading. In fact, even supermarket employees often don't know how to decipher the code.

Large supermarkets have their own hand-stamped codes in addition to the manufacturer's code. It usually indicates the date the product is put on the shelf. For example, produce, which is stamped daily, might show a letter from A to F, each letter representing a different day of the week, from Monday to Saturday. Imperishables are usually stamped with one of the letters from A to L, each of which stands for a month of the year. Meat is supposedly stamped with the date it is put on the shelf. But if a piece of meat is not sold the first day, and a certain amount of shrinkage takes place, it is reweighed and rewrapped to record the accurate weight and to make it look "presentable". It is then put out on the shelf again with the rewrapping date instead of the date it was initially packaged for sale.

It seems that the supermarket code is for the purposes of rotation -- the policy being FI, FO, or first in, first out. Large stores place all their faith in this policy and for this reason, refuse to admit to the possibility of food not being rotated, or in other words, being left on the shelf for longer than it should be.

Supermarkets will at least reveal their codes. Manufacturers, on the other hand, will not, although they are sometimes easy to figure out. This code usually represents the date of expiry, but sometimes it's the date of production.

Baked goods are usually coded daily, and apparently are usually in the store for a day only because of the large turnover. The date may be clearly written on the package, it may be symbolized by a certain number of stripes on the package, or by the colour of the twist closer. However it is difficult to know whether this is the date of expiry, the date of initial delivery, or the date of actual baking.

Milk is usually coded either with the date it should be pulled off the shelf, or with the date of production. Most dairies operate on what is called a "10-day pull", which means that there are ten days allowed

between the time the milk is made and the time it is pulled off the shelf. One milk-plant superintendent stated that ten days was really "playing it safe" - he claimed that, if "properly handled", milk will last 28 days, and that instead of divulging the code, consumers should be taught how to handle milk so it will live out its maximum life. He also stated that milk that is pulled off the shelves is used for "industrial purposes", such as cream, ice cream and butter.

It would seem that the various coding systems provide a service basically for the management people, and that therefore, the consumer must depend on the store to provide him with "fresh" products. But in large supermarkets, not even the managers are able to decipher the manufacturer's code, or so it seemed, according to the few that were interviewed. Hence, they rely on their own hand-stamped code, which signifies the day a product is put out on the shelf only... Managers claim that they can't possibly know all the production codes, which presumes, then that the benefits of the coding systems are for the manufacturers alone! Managers also claim that they don't have to know the codes because the manufacturers send in representatives approximately once a week, to remove goods that are too old, and to move the older goods to the front of the shelf! The distributing store is, of course, refunded for the goods that are removed.

Manufacturers will not divulge their codes because they feel that if consumers know the codes, they will only buy the very freshest, and if the goods are "picked over" in this fashion the company will suffer a great loss, and therefore, prices will have to go up to account for the "waste".

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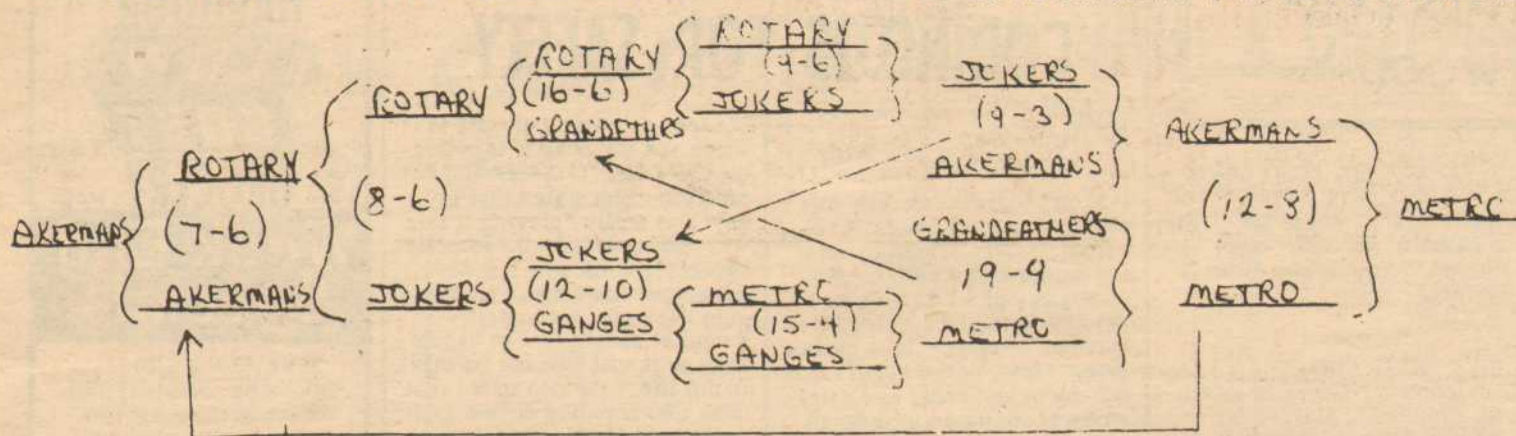
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HERE'S ROB DUNN'S OWN EXPLANATION OF HOW THE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT WENT AT WEEK END



FULFORD DERBY WINNERS

Last Islands fishing derby of the year was played out on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27. It was the Fulford derby sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

R. H. Lee took the cup and purse for his 17.3 salmon. Laura Sargeit won a blanket for the ladies' fish and Eve Erickson for her 5.10 catch was awarded junior prize.

Other winners were Bob Wells largest dog fish, 12:1; Mr. Wheeldon, largest cod, 29:10; Alan Steward, 7:5; Eddie Jang, 6 lbs.; Herb Skuce, 5:8; Marshall Heinekey, 4:15; Bill DeLong 4:15; George Heinekey, 4:14; Phyllis Agar, 4:13; Laura Pettijohn, 4:05; Charlie Watson, 4:03.

TRIP TO KAMLOOPS WITH A DIFFERENCE

BY W. KOOPMAN

There's something to be said for things when they get so bad that all you can do is laugh. The Kamloops fair was just such an occasion.

We heard about the fair a week before it happened, when some friends who'd been at the Burnaby fair stopped by on Galiano. We decided to supply this one with good, cheap food: vegetable soup for a quarter and iced tea.

We left Galiano on Thursday, playing the odds by trying to hitch with three people and heavy gear. It had been a while since I'd done a long distance hitch, and it felt like returning to the town where I'd grown up--there's a community spirit of the road, where anything can happen, where strangers help you out and you run into lives so different from your own that your point of view will never be the same.

It has its own set of pitfalls too, but after hours of waiting under the baking sun, by midnight in the mountains we knew each others' music and our sense of teamwork had crystallized.

We pulled into Kamloops at dawn, to find that no one heard of the fair or knew where it was going to be held. We finally found the site at Mission Flats, four miles from town but near the Thompson River, where the pulp mill dumps its garbage

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chell.

1, Joyce Mitchell, Woodwards; 2, Nita Flick, Dutch Beauty Salon, Salt Spring.

CHILDREN

Dodd's Cup, Kathie Jordison. All winners in the children's class received cash prizes and kites from Condor Inn.

Sawbucking; Malcolm Anderson won trophy.

Nail driving, women, Kathie McBride won trophy.

Engedura yeast winners: 1, Susan Bluck, Galiano Is.; 2, Leslie Halvorson; 3, Kathie Jordison.

Fry's Chocolate Cake winners: 1, Pearl Brau; 2, Laurie Beveridge; 3, Hanna Adams

Oldest entrant in the Fair was Mrs. M. Seigner and was awarded the Laura Secord Prize.

Nail driving, men, Mr. Leimo, Grosvenor Hotel Prize.

DRAW

Radio, Sandy Piggott; footstool, Millie Paton; picture, Mrs. L. Gillett.

TEA DRAW

Wall hanging was won by Chip Chipman.

DOOR PRIZE

Hamper, Mr. Wright.

TOP LACROSSE PLAYER IS RECOGNIZED



Colin McLean of the Ravens is shown taking his trophy from Norman Mouat. It is the Salt Spring Insurance Trophy for the player who best combines ability with sportsmanship.

BY ROB DUNN

The first annual Labour Day Softball Tournament was a great success.

Many people participated and everyone enjoyed themselves. The Salt Spring Ladies team, under captain Molly Akerman, won the Women's trophy, which was donated by Mouat's Trading Co. The trophy was presented by Recreation Commission Chairman Tom Marcus at the Cabaret Dance at Fulford Hall.

A good crowd turned out to make the dance enjoyable to all. The "Rustlers" from Victoria, were encouraged to play an extra hour.

The Men's Tournament turned out as follows: (take in table)

- FINAL STANDINGS
 First - Metro (Outlaw-Jokers)
 Second - Akermans
 Third - Rotary.

PRIZE WINNERS AT MAYNE

Mayne Island Fall Fair was held several weeks ago, but the

list of prize winners was not ready. Here are the names of the top exhibitors in each class:

- 1, Millie Paton, Nabob hamper; 2, Pearl Brau, Eatons; 3, Marjorie Haggart, Nabob hamper; 4, Hugh Campkin, Mayne Esso; 5, Sophie Betts and W. Hayhurst, Mayne Esso; 6, Nancy Rainsford, Ganges Pharmacy.
 Most points, Mayne Island entrant, Foster Cup, Millie Paton.

Fruits and Vegetables:
 Bank of Montreal Trophy, Millie Paton; 1, Millie Paton, Capitol Iron Works; 2, Sophie Betts, Buckersfields; 3, Pearl Brau, Leisure Lanes, Ganges.

Knitting and sewing, Williams Trophy, - Winnie Hayhurst.
 1, Winnie Hayhurst, Nabob hamper; 2, Pearl Brau, Sidney Art Centre; 3, Doris Campkin, Mayne Inn.

Baking and canning, Matthews Trophy, Millie Paton and Pearl Brau.

1, Millie Paton, Mayne Inn and Pearl Brau, Spring Water Lodge; 2, Hanna Adams, Mod and Lavender, Ganges.

Wine Art:

1, Hugh Campkin, Wine Art, Victoria; 2, Jesse Brown, Vintage Shop, Vancouver;

Best beer - Ron Mitchell, Local Brewery Prize; Best wine, Hugh Campkin, Andres Wine Prize;

Best loaf of bread trophy, Hanna Adams.

Honey, Wm. Lumnitzer, Vancouver Sun Prize.

Floral Memorial Trophy, Marjorie Haggart.

1, Marjorie Haggart - Rusts Jewellers; 2, Edona Medcalf, Gulf Islands Florists; 3, Blanche Anderson, Empress Hotel.

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NO ... boat trip to Canada!

Although I had to admit we greatly enjoyed cruising in the Canadian gulf islands in our little 20-footer, I told a friend it looked as though we would be getting better acquainted with Puget Sound waters this summer (when it comes). He wanted to know why, so I had to touch on the history of why perhaps thousands of Washington boaters will give Canada the backs of their hands this year

British Columbia decided it had a problem with several flotillas of American small boats that were concentrating on the good salmon fishing in the waters north of Vancouver Island, and making enough of a business of it to bring complaints from the commercial fisherman. They would bring a large smokehouse and keep it going for a couple of weeks, while canning additional fish.

Washington has taken care of any such situation with the punch-card system, which carries no fee, but restricts the number of fish per day, and could even have a season limit if needed. But the Canadian made the wrong decision and came up with a revenue bit, which is a license to fish in saltwater with the fee based, of all things, on the length of the boat.

For us to catch the usual one salmon we take in Canadian waters for delicious fresh eating, it would cost us a \$25 license for our 20-foot boat. Our northern neighbors would still like to have us spend our money for moorage, ice, food, refreshments, entertainment, gasoline, etc., but an additional \$25 for a salmon which might well have been the product of a Washington hatchery.

So we will join others in an informal boycott of Nanaimo and Ganges, and the other enjoyable spots, and see if perhaps our neighbors won't recognize the solution they chose was a mistake.

Besides, there are a lot of interesting spots east and south we haven't seen. Now there is Hammersley Inlet, that shallow little thread of water that gives Shelton its salt water — not Hood Canal as many people assume. We have not been through there, and it should be a fine trip.

The state has a dozen marine parks we haven't visited, and we haven't covered north Lake Washington, so maybe another trip through the Ballard locks would be in order. Yes, we can get along without Canadian waters very nicely — but I do wish they would smarten up before next year!

FLEA MARKET AT GALIANO HALL ON SUNDAY

Islanders and many visitors turned out on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 2, to the "Flea Market" held in Galiano Hall. Offered for sale were Guinea

pigs, paintings, books, home cooking, handicrafts of all kinds and a wide range of other articles.

It was a huge success. The procedure was to rent a table for one dollar and the renter was in business.

"We hope the Galiano Club

SAILORS CHALK UP TWO WINS

Salt Spring Island Sailing Club rounded out the season nicely in the last two weeks. At the Labour Day week end the island sailors went to Maple Bay Yacht Club's Regatta and

took the Sabot classes. A week before the same determined sailors had walked away from Cowichan Bay with most of the prizes in the sabot classes.

Man behind the sabot scenes is Lawrie Neish, who has encouraged their construction in his industrial arts classes and who has taught their handling outside school routines.

HOW THEY VOTED 12 YEARS AGO

Results of last Wednesday's voting appear elsewhere in this issue. The corresponding fig-

ures for the 1960 provincial election show an interesting comparison.

In September, 1960, Social Credit topped the islands polls with 806 votes. In second place came NDP with 333; Liberal, 180; Conservative, 97 and Communist, 9.

At the time of the 1960 elections the Islands were grouped with Nanaimo and the winning Socred was Recreation Minister Earl C. Westwood.

AS NDP TAKE SEATS

FORECASTS

WERE WAY OUT!

Elections are not easily predictable, but few forecasts have been more dismally wrong than the majority of predictions made last week.

From the beginning of the count it was apparent that the New Democratic Party was making heavy advances into Social Credit territory. Within the first half-hour of counting the NDP were on the road to victory.

NDP supporters among the islands were jubilant despite the fact that newcomer Hugh Curtis took the Social Credit Saanich-Islands seat for the Progressive Conservatives.

For the first time in 20 years Saanich is represented in the opposition benches. For the first time in nearly 20 years the Islands are represented by a Progressive Conservative.

On Thursday the province was hurriedly re-reading the election promises made by the NDP to assess the pattern of progress under Premier Dave Barrett.

will continue to have Flea Markets as a regular event every month," commented one brief merchant.

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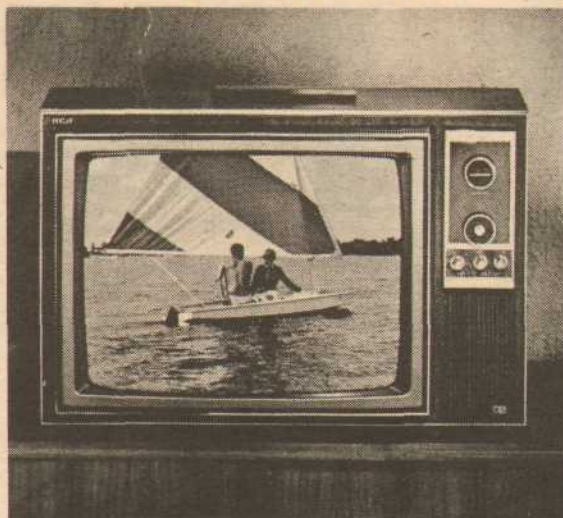
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ORIGINAL ESTIMATES BASED ON CONCESSION FROM DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS... AREA SHORT OF MINIMUM POPULATION

BY T. E. HARCUS

Proposals for solving the special problem of sewage disposal in Ganges have so far required either the passing of special legislation or the waiving of regulations or the abandoning of the principles normally observed in the imposition of taxes.

Many assumptions have had to be made, possibly too many; and should it not be permissible, as the law now stands, to finance sewage installation from the resources within the area to be serviced without setting too high a charge on the less valuable properties, then other means must be found.

Such recourse would appear to be all the more necessary in view of the fact that the assump-

tion, first made in the engineers' report, that the schools and the hospital might contribute \$8,000 annually may not be tenable.

A usual practice is for schools using a municipal sewer system to pay one residential user charge for each classroom. If this charge were set at \$40 in Ganges, then the two schools, counting every nook and cranny in which instruction takes place would be required to contribute only \$1,640, a long way short of the \$5,000 suggested. With the hospital making a proportional payment of \$985, the total revenue from these sources would not exceed \$2,625.

Areas immediately to the south and west of the area to be serviced, containing an additional 160 residents, could be included to form a larger village. A conservative assessment of the net values of the properties so added gave a total of \$401,460.

This 'village' would have a net taxable value of \$1,238,000 and meet all the requirements for village status.

A frontage tax of 10¢ per foot would be the same for both residential and business property. The total frontage chargeable approximates to some 10,500 feet. This tax would under certain circumstances allow the village to claim the unused portion of the home-owners grant.

A user charge of \$40 is charged in the tax data set out below for each residential unit. All residences served would pay the same amount. Together with the frontage tax averaging 70 feet this standard user charge would bring the total cost for sewer service to \$47. The maximum any residence would pay would not exceed \$54. These user charges plus those in paragraph four above total \$11,500.

The business user charge has been set at \$80. Where the business premises contain residential quarters the total user charge would be \$120. Restaurants, hotels, and other catering establishments would be charged one or more business unit charges, according to size. Hotel accommodation would be charged a fraction of one residential unit charge per room. The incidence of this charge on businesses generally would have to be adjusted by a competent panel.

The home-owner grant does not cover user charges.

It would appear that the double user charge made against businesses would be off set by the general increase in property value that proper sewage disposal would create, and that the principle of equal payment for equal service has been observed within reason.

No service charge or frontage

tax would be imposed on any property not in the sewered area. It should also be noticed all properties within the village could have their rates reduced 2 mills below the rates charged in the unincorporated areas.

It should be understood that the estimates attempted here are offered purely as a basis for a more careful and detailed investigation of all the problems that the financing of a sewerage for Ganges creates. Many assumptions stated in the Report require thorough examination, as well as the implicit assumption of the installation and other costs. Enquiry into the capacity of the plant to cope with increase in population is essential. Provision should also be made, depending on costs, for the probably extension of pipelines to serve the other areas at a later date.

Connection to the sewer-line is the responsibility of the property-owner. Costs can be high. Financing should be available under the Home Improvement Plan at NHA rates.

In the table showing taxes payable at different net taxable values the actual cost to the resident home-owner of the sewerage installation, maintenance, and operation is the difference between columns (a) and (c) or (b) and (d).

The expenditure for public works needs more expert appraisal than has been given here. The figure used is based largely on conjecture. Costs vary considerably from year to year and from municipality to municipality. The average figure is \$1,028 per mile. The village envisaged in this draft report has some three miles of road.

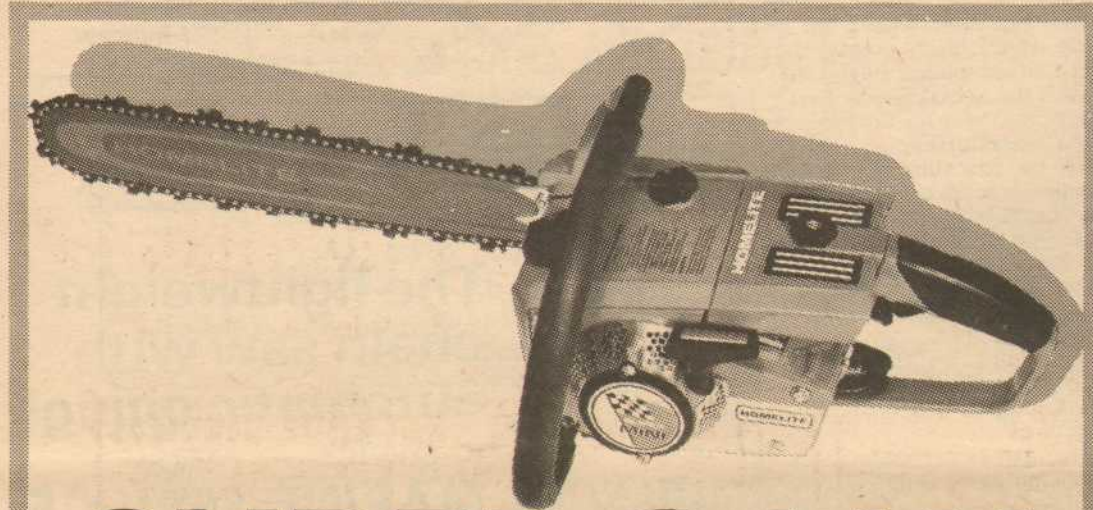
A copy of the business licence fees charged in North Saanich on the other side of Satellite Channel, for the past several years and at present being revised, is available for inspection at DRIFTWOOD.

A brief survey of the feasibility of establishing a sewage system for Ganges under a district municipality would indicate that tax rates would have to be raised at least 6 mills to cover an excessively high expenditure on roads. The official figure is now 149 miles. It appears that by 1975 or 76 population and net tax values may be high enough to make district incorporation a distinct possibility.

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VILLAGE-SEWER ESTIMATES

TAXES PAYABLE BY RESIDENT HOME-OWNERS in a

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Net Taxable Value	PROPERTIES NOT IN SEWERED AREA		PROPERTIES IN SEWERED AREA	
	Gross Taxes at Reduced rate (40.3 mills)	Net Taxes After deduction of Home-Owner Grant Under 65 (a) Over 65 (b)	Gross Taxes including Frontage Tax User Charge	Net Taxes After deduction of Home-Owner Grant Under 65 (c) Over 65 (d)
\$2,000	\$80.60	\$1.00	\$127.60	\$40.00
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3,000	120.90	1.00	167.90	40.00
3,500	141.05	1.00	188.05	40.00
4,000	161.20	1.00	208.20	40.00
4,500	181.35	1.00	228.35	43.35
5,000	201.50	16.50	248.50	63.50
5,500	221.65	36.65	268.65	83.65
6,000	241.80	56.80	288.80	103.80
6,500	261.95	76.95	308.95	123.95
7,000	282.10	97.10	329.10	144.10
7,500	302.25	117.25	349.25	164.25
8,000	322.40	237.40	369.40	184.40

ESTIMATE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR 1973

VILLAGE OF GANGES (Population of 400, population density at least 1 person per acre, and sewerage for only part of the total area.)

REVENUE	Net Taxable Value:	\$1,235,000
Taxation for municipal purposes @ 8 mills		\$9,880
Special Assessment: (applied only in sewered area) frontage tax @ 10¢ per foot (min. 60', max. 160')		1,050
Fire Protection @ 4.083 mills exceeds (PSA values)		5,038
Regional District & Hospital @ 1.586 (PSA values)		1,959
Business Licence fees, permits, etc.: similar to N. Saanich rates; excl. building		6,000
Tax penalties, interest		1,000
Tax on utilities in lieu of business licence fees, payable in year following incorporation \$500		-
Services: user charges @ \$40 per residential unit and \$80 commercial		11,500
Grants: Provincial Local Govt. @\$30 per capita do. Treatment Plant Construction		12,000 16,200
Other		1,100
		\$65,727
EXPENDITURE		
General government		7,000
Public Works		5,500
Sanitation: maintenance & operating costs		12,300
Fire Protection		5,038
Regional District & Hospital		1,959
Recreation & Community Services @ 0.96 mills		119
Debt: Debenture payments		
Other long term debt		31,432
Surplus		2,379
		\$65,727

Note: Market values in the serviced area would increase by about \$1,000 per residence; commercial properties should show a rather larger increase. Net taxable values would increase by possibly 25% of the market value increase, thus improving the tax basis.

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FAMILIAR FIGURES ON THE GANGES SCENE

She Voted Cy Peck Into Office

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

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One is Mrs. Harris who has a most unusual given name of Lenna. Some claim it is Finnish in origin since Finland has a Lenna county with its own Count and Countess.

However, Mrs. Harris's mother had heard the name when she was teaching school in Michigan.

Mrs. Young is the other lady, who lives on Rainbow Road, but still goes to her home at the north end. For many years Mrs. Young was the organist at St. Mark's church.

She was the librarian when the Ganges library was in Mount's Store.

She came to Salt Spring in 1915 when her husband wanted to return here to the farm he

owned. The most active of the Salt Springs are on their farm and it covers a good acre. They have had it fenced off.

Mrs. Harris became a Canadian citizen through her marriage and the first time she voted in Canada she and her husband had to walk up the railroad track on the Skeena to the second cannery her husband managed. When Cy Peck won the election by two votes. Mr. Harris commented, "Then my wife and I voted him in."

Mrs. Young recalls that Salt Spring had rough roads and fewer people when she first came. "I liked it then."

When I enquired about her age, she replied with spirit, "I never disclose my age but I will tell you one thing, I can vote."

Mrs. Harris didn't come to this island until 1969, but she lived for many years on Galiano. For 28 summers they lived on the Skeena.

After her husband's retirement they visited England where they rented a car and drove all over the southern counties. Because of the opposite road rules, Mr. Harris did not drive in London.

Mrs. Harris always passed her driver's test with flying colors. Some of her friends advised her to sell her car not too very long ago.

"If you were involved in an accident, even though it wasn't your fault, you'd be blamed because you've had too many birthdays!"

Mrs. Young was an enthusiastic swimmer and hardly missed a day when the weather permit-

ted. She liked living on Salt Spring and from the time she arrived she was happy here. I asked her about some of her recollections of a bygone day but Mrs. Young doesn't like raking up stories from the past.

When Mrs. Harris goes to the Ship's Anchor for meals she likes one booth in the corner. This is known to Mrs. Louise Foulis and the other members of the staff as "Mrs. Harris's corner." Invariably her choice is beef on rye with a side dish of vegetables. This has become known as Mrs. Harris's

special."

Mrs. Young, too, takes her meals at the Ship's Anchor as does another resident--Miss Helen Dean.

They all enjoy chatting with friends and visitors but sometimes feel people are too busy nowadays.

When Mrs. Harris sallies forth in the winters and the streets are slippery the government employees nearby keep an eye on her.

These stalwart island pioneers, all three, have friends they don't really know about.

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SWALLOW THOSE MOSQUITOES!

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It works, according to that letter. There is an 840-acre marshland, near Ladner that should be a beautiful breeding place for the blood-thirsty little varmints. George Reifel, who lives there, built 200 nests for the swallows and in that area, people, who should be eaten alive, are not. The swallows eat them - the mosquitoes, I mean. Let's hope the idea takes on and both government-sponsored and private poison sprayers will find

this idea the solution to the problem.

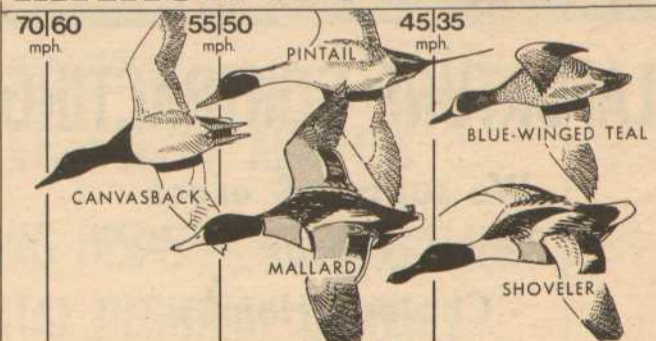
BEACH SONG

BY MARY GARLAND COLEMAN

No cloud is in the sky,
So blue and high,
Warmth of the golden sun
Blesses each one.
Small boats go swooping past;
Then spread the ripples fast
Along the shoreline vast.
Summer is fun!

Some dark November day,
Then we shall say
"Do you recall the sun
Blessing each one?"
How good is memory,
Bringing such things to be!
Still we'll say gratefully
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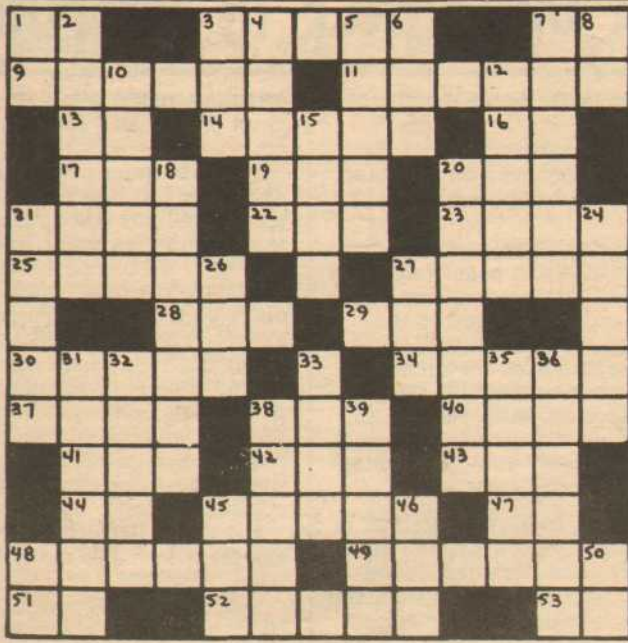


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THE FISH

BY GRACE A WRIGHT
Sitting one day beside a stream,
I fell asleep and had a dream.
Lo, in that dream I heard a fish
Talking about his dearest wish.

Said he: "What I would like to know
Is why fish are neglected so.
Man writes about the birds, the bees,
The animals, and little fleas.
But seldom do you read a line
About this fishy life of mine."

His plaintive plea quite touched
my heart,
I promised that I'd do my part.
I'd drop a line (no baited hook),
To try to get him in a book.
His joy was real; he flashed
away,
Content to wait for that great day.

TO KAMLOOPS
(From Page Six)

Our hearts sank. Only a dozen
or so people were there.

But we decided to go through
with it, and spent Friday setting
up a booth, bringing food
from town and talking with the
fair's organizers. None of the
craftsmen had turned up; all
the people there were selling
food, which was heavy competition
for a light audience. Communications
broke down among the organizers--too
many cooks sort of thing--and
the craftsmen who'd promised
to come must have changed
their minds when they saw what
was going to happen.

Our mood lifted when we
heard that John Lee Hooker was
going to be at the Kamloops
Memorial Arena. This was
like hitting the jackpot from a
vending machine. He was spectacular,
and played to a large,
appreciative audience. Two of
his people came back to the
fair site after it was over and
the party continued.

The next two days settled
down to a picnic among the
handful of people who stayed
and the townspeople who came
to the beach. We ate like kings
- corn, spaghetti, soup, home-
made bread--everyone shared
everything they had, and spirits
stayed high.

The last night was marred by
tragedy when two people drowned
in the river at sunset.

A woman drove by calling for
help, and three men raced to
the river and swam out to the
point where it dropped to 25
feet in depth with a strong current.
They dived and searched but it
was dark and the current was too
strong. By the time the police
could get there it was too dark
to continue. Missing were an
eight-year-old girl and a 36-year-old man.

I hope warning signs will be
put up along the shore at that

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spot in the future.

As for the fair, was it worth it? If I had known it would have been as successful as trucking ice four miles into the desert to keep the tea cold, I wouldn't have gone. I'm glad I didn't know.

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When Nigel was at his Georgeson Bay home last week he went looking for sheep. Unlike Little Bo, he found more than he had lost.

The Morgan property had sheep running free for several years. They lived there and fed there and that was it. Occasionally they were fed in winter, when foraging was poor and beyond that they left Morgan alone and he left them alone.

As the number of sheep diminished he figured that some had fallen victim to dogs and others had reached a ripe old age and passed away more peacefully.

Early this spring the spirits

of the sheep came back to haunt him.

He began to hear reports of marauding sheep in people's gardens.

Only problem was the original Morgan sheep had black faces and the garden marauders were white of face.

It worked out this way. About 40 years ago Albert Hawthorne owned some white face sheep and these were presumably their descendants. So Bo Peep Morgan found the sheep and darned soon got rid of them again. Ivor Maberley picked them up for John Georgeson.

Top winner in the deal was Georgeson who didn't even know they existed.

RECIPE

MUSHROOM TOPPER FOR A MIXED GRILL

- 1/4 c. butter margarine
- 1/2 lb. med. mushroom sliced
- 3 firm tomatoes halved
- 18 small green onions
- salt and pepper

In a skillet over med. heat, melt butter. Place tomatoes cut side down in butter, add mushrooms and onions. Sprinkle seasonings. Cover and cook until tomatoes are tender, about 5 min. Lift from skillet with a slotted spoon and serve over a mixed grill. 6 Servings.

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HOW CAN I???

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is an easy and efficient way of burning initials, monograms, and other intricate designs into wood?

A. Simply paint on the design you want with a fine brush, using ordinary fingernail polish. Then light one end of the polish with a match, and the flame will neatly follow the design, charring the wood along the painted path.

Q. How can I prevent washable garments from creasing so easily later?

A. Be sure not to dampen the clothes so much that it is difficult to iron them absolutely dry. Clothes that are not ironed completely dry tend to crease and wrinkle easily after just one wearing.

Q. How can I renovate a stiffened chamouis?

A. By soaking it in warm water to which a spoonful or so of olive oil has been added.

Q. Is there anything I can do about squeaking shoes?

A. Try standing your noisy shoes overnight in a strong salt-water solution, shallow enough to cover just the soles of the shoes. And if you want to preserve the shape of your shoes during this treatment, better use shoe trees.

Q. What is a good way to warm up leftover meats?

A. Place them in a pressure

cooker, add three tablespoons of water, let the steam build up to the starting point, then remove from the fire, and let the pressure go down.

Q. What can I do about grease stains on suede jackets, bags, hats, shoes, and the like?

A. Try sponging them with vinegar. Then, when dry, restore the nap by brushing with a stiff-bristled brush.

Q. What is a good formula for a whitewash for interior walls?

A. Mix one pound of powdered glue with one gallon of water. Then mix 20 pounds of hydrated lime with two gallons of water, stirring carefully until all lumps are dissolved. Combine these two mixtures, and stir until smooth. Finally, thin with water to a suitable consistency.

Q. How can I make the washing of very greasy dishes much easier?

A. By squeezing lemon juice into your hot water before beginning your chore. Many other such shortcuts and hints are contained in my new household manual.

Q. How can I remove paraffin easily from a container in which it has been melted for canning?

A. Fill the container with boiling water, then allow this to cool. The paraffin will float to the surface of the water.

HOLIDAY WITH A DIFFERENCE IN DENMARK

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

Want a holiday with a difference? That's how you'll find Denmark.

The people are friendly, helpful and interested when they find you are from Canada, despite the American Express Travellers' cheques.

Most Danes speak enough English so that those of us who do not speak Danish can understand and make ourselves understood. This, I think, is rather too bad because it encourages us to continue being lazy rather than learning the language of the country we intend to visit. But there's more to travelling than talking: eating for one!

Beef is exceptionally costly even when compared to Canada's inflated prices.

In fact, living is expensive in the Scandinavian countries. This is due, in part, to the socialist type of government. But, at the same time, if you are approaching the old age pension years as I am, you can't help feeling a spot envious of the really fine care the elderly receive in Denmark, and, I'm told, in the other two Scandinavian countries.

One doesn't need to be too concerned about the cost of beef since fish is delicious and plentiful.

We might start selling fish as the Danes do. You choose the fish you like from many that are swimming in tanks in the fish shops. Your choice is removed by a net--the sort some times used to pursue butterflies

--and taken out of your sight and dealt with. How much fresher are these fish than the ones we buy even on an island, which used to be surrounded by fish!

We drove one evening to an interesting and beautifully appointed restaurant where a fountain and pool played in the centre of the courtyard. If fish is selected from the menu, the chef goes out with his tall hat and spotless white uniform to catch the fish he deems suited. Why couldn't we do something like this?

I spent most of a morning in the little yellow painted house where Hans Christian Anderson spent part of his childhood. The town is called Odense and, at first, like a true Anglo-Saxon, I pronounced it as though I were saying Oh dense! The proper pronunciation is so much more attractive - Odensay and you sort of swallow the "D".

The house was full of water colours done by the poet-storyteller. Many small silhouettes were used as decorations too, since he used these to demonstrate the characters of his books of fairy tales. The house still contains the original furnishings. There is also a museum, but it is so commercial one is apt to forget the person it is supposed to commemorate.

The castles are marvellous places with moats and wide plank floors and beamed ceilings. Elsinore was wonderful. It was raining when we first arrived so many of the tourists

left the rampart where the ghost of Hamlet's father appeared.

It was so quiet and rather eerie that I almost expected to see the old boy rise up from the sea dripping sea water from his armour. We toured the dungeons below the moat where prisoners were tortured by having an iron fence forced closer and closer until they were unable to move. The chill dampness and penetrating coldness of the whole subterranean maze of passages and cells made one wonder how many ever left the confines alive.

Oil lamps flickering here and there added to the ghost-like atmosphere.

The giant-sized statue of Hulga the Dane creates a sombre and spectral stage before going into the dungeons.

Legend has it that he will rise from his grave--also in the crypt under Elsinore--if Denmark is ever in any real danger. Looking at his statue as he leans forward, elbow on knee, one is inclined to believe he would return.

Among the castles we visited was that at Nyborg, which was built in 1175.

The beds in most of the castles were short, according to present standards. This, I was told, was because many of the Vikings slept leaning back against pillows. Whether this was to enable them to sprint quickly from bed or to prevent congestion who knows? Certainly I wouldn't like to have to sleep with the upper portion of my body up against pillows piled against the wall but years ago this was believed to help to avoid pneumonia--not just in Denmark, either.

The day we visited the Nyborg castle was the beginning of Canadian week there. One of the advertised attractions was pancakes with maple syrup. It was no more maple syrup than I am--just ordinary corn syrup. What a gyp!

This was sponsored by the Canadian-Danish Society. I was able to assure many Danes who were tasting this dish for the first time that real Canadian pancakes and maple syrup had nothing in common with what they'd been served.

Danish food is rich and often you are served something each time you stop anywhere and this does nothing to prevent one's girth from expanding.

I learned a new way to cook cauliflower while still maintaining most of the vitamins. Make a marinade of oil and vinegar and whatever herbs you prefer. Put the whole head into boiling water for two minutes only. Remove it, pour on the hot oil and vinegar preparation and serve. Try it. You'll never again want to taste the pinkish cauliflower we are too often served.

Yogurt is delicious in Denmark. Here? Ours is too full of preservatives.

By the way, if ants bother you and you have too many there is a way of finishing them off without polluting the environment. Equal parts of sugar and vinegar placed in a saucer on the floor, or wherever the ants are rushing about, and they will gorge themselves and die painlessly I trust. Anyway, it works!

One art that is disappearing is the creation of thatched roofs. They are now the expensive of roofs and they require about a week to do if it is an average sized roof.

Too bad, since they are so quaint and, I'm told, warmer than wooden or tiled shingles. They are also a fire hazard and a good hiding place for mice. However, they are attractive.

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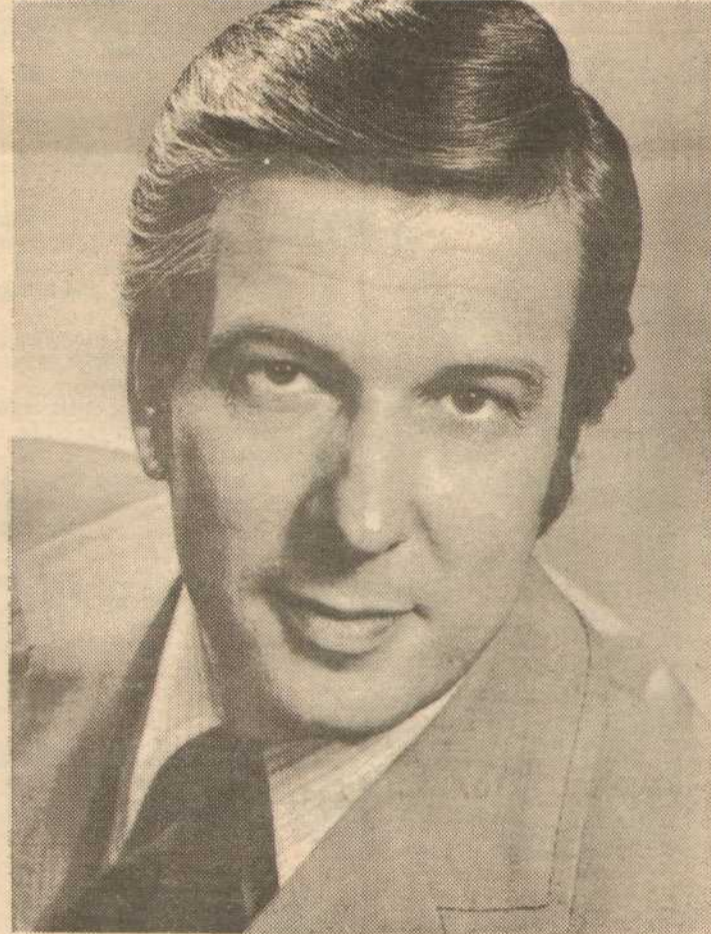
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FULFORD BY BEA HAMILTON

That neat roll of black stuff lying along the Isabella Point road will soon be spread over the road, along to the turning at Roland Road, according to the road gang. It will be laid, not this week, but next week, all being well. That is the intention at present. I have learned, at last, never to say positively what the road gang will or will not do. When one makes a statement regarding highway work, it usually gets tramped underfoot anyway. And that's what it's all about, isn't it? I hope all those pot holes that dimple the road get filled properly first. The road gang have been working hard overtime around the north end and over the weekend, they were hard at it, poor dears.

The W.I. will open the autumn meetings by holding a pot luck luncheon at Mrs. Evelyn Lee's home on September 14, to be followed by the meeting, so reports President Irene Stewart.

The Sargent family are building a new home along the Isabella Point waterfront, near Bastedo's farm. At the Rotary-sponsored Salmon Derby at Fulford last week, Laura Sargent firmly established herself as a successful fishing fan by winning ladies' first prize with an 8 lb. salmon. Congratulations and a belated welcome to Laura and the family to Salt Spring Island.

Ron Lee who won men's first took home the Langley Trophy. Eve Erickson won the junior's top prize with a 5 lb. 10 oz. salmon. George Lampier's clarion calls could be heard well as he announced names and fish.

Rumour is that one fisherman caught a 24 lb. salmon but ATE it instead of bringing it to the weigh-in! On that hot day the fish could have been cooked by the time he got it home for it was hot! George made a good M.C. at the Derby.

So it's Bon Voyage to Bill Arnold and his family who started off on their Cross Canada Run on September 5. Here's hoping they find the going good and have a safe and pleasant journey!

On Election night it was pleasing to hear the NDP and Conservative members giving

King Louis XIV of France encouraged the first known modern cultivation of mushrooms in the 17th century. By 1900, some 1500 miles of mushroom beds were under cultivation in the caves outside Paris. From there, the industry spread throughout the western world.

credit to Mr. Bennett for his great work over the years he had served as Premier of B.C. Whatever happens now, the last 20 years and Mr. Bennett will stand unique and great in the political history of British Columbia.

To Premier Dave Barrett may we offer congratulations and best wishes? The new party will not have an easy row to hoe...and it should prove to be very, very interesting.

CURTIS EXPLAINS HIS OPPOSITION TO AIRPORT AT BURGOYNE VALLEY FOR ELECTION MEETING

Capital Regional Board has been consistently, unanimously or in a majority, opposed to the Burgoyne Valley Airstrip, reported Chairman Hugh Curtis, of the Capital Regional District last week.

He feels that the present development is a "foot in the door", he explained.

The meeting of St. Mary's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Jackson on Thursday this week.

Why was he opposed to the flying field, asked Ed Morris. Mr. Morris felt that it was a reasonable right to use land for putting down a plane.

The construction of an airstrip is parallel to a man putting in a small private dock, replied the chairman.

Another dock appears here and there...then a gas dock and the development appears very different from what it started to be, explained Mr. Curtis.

REGRET

A brand new book lies there on the shelf - It was bought for an ailing friend. Now it lies there in mute reproach

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GALIANO ISLAND
BY WINIFRED M. NEW

Galiano Island!
Above the rocks the tall trees stand,
Like giants in enchanted land.
In water clear the fishes play,
And flash in many a shingly bay.
New beauties shine as on we go
O'er hill and dale, more joys to know.

In wooded glen the mosses hide
Sweet flowers bloom on every side.
Leaving the sea not far behind,
Along the vales rich farms we find.
No artist great, with all his powers,
Did paint a fairer land than ours.

FULFORD WOMAN IS WINNER OF COFFEE POT



SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Where has the summer gone? Ken Halvorson's well digging outfit has started drilling on the school grounds. No water as yet.

Dave and glistening Gwen Welch who come over from Victoria in their own boat now, after a week of painting etc. on their cottage have left with the tide. Dave says he makes it over from Sidney in less than an hour.

Grandson number 3, Scot, somehow got a hold of my carving knife and when Grandma took it away what a holler, so she gave him a kingsize bottle opener to play with and that WAS safe as he is still too young to use that.

Over from Richmond for a short visit with Steve and mellow Myrt Maskow were Mike and devilish Debbie Thompson. Mike had been a summer visitor here over 20 years ago and found that his landmarks had changed considerably.

Staying for a week with his aunt, dreamy Doreen Cowan, was Bud Bellamy. I think Bud was born on Saturna but at any rate he has sure grown since we saw him last.

The sad news is that modest Marnie Harvey is in hospital.

It was a family affair when Harbour Grocery announced the winning ticket on the electric coffee-maker. Here Bob Blundell holds the box of tickets and wife, Edane draws one. Winner was Teresa Gillen, of Isabella Point Road.

Hope it is not serious but will give everyone more news next week.

Bob and alluring Alma Lawson and their family have been at Bill and irresistible Irene Lawson's for the last week. Hear Bob has had to go on a rigid diet. That will sure cramp his style for a while. You have our sympathy, brother!

Our new road foreman Gene Marshall has had his mother over to visit him for a week.

Fergie and Marjorie Blaine are home from Scotland. More about them next week. Jim and Louisa Gal Money had daughter Betty up with Gordon, Danny and Lori over. But as I am writing this in Richmond will give it all the one-two next week.

It is IMPOSSIBLE to try and type anything with a 14-month-old red-haired bomb named Scot wanting to help.

DENMARK

(From Page Twelve)

Denmark. The young ones are so naturally beautiful and even some with more mature figures. After the first few you aren't really very aware of their topless outfits. Most of the Danish women are lovely to look at whether they are on the beach or on the street. They keep in really fine physical condition because of their bicycle riding, walking and horseback riding.

Tennis is also popular there. And how they love to sail. If you are wondering about a holiday next year why not visit Denmark? You can also do the other two Scandinavian countries as well. Ferries are comfortable and offer excellent refreshments.

Other transportation is convenient too--buses, trains and rented cars. There are no speed limits except in towns and most of the drivers are excellent. They are courteous but waste no time getting from A to B.

By the way the model for the Little Mermaid is now over 80 and still lives in Copenhagen. At the time of the sculpturing she was 17. The day I saw her no one had removed her head, arm or any other portion of her anatomy.

Copies of old Viking jewelry are now being created in Finland. It is really elegant.

Embroidery is still one of their arts. Wall hangings too are pretty and plentiful.

Of course, the Royal Copenhagen porcelain is for sale all over with beauty in the simplicity of line. The nightly concerts at the Tivoli are a "must".

Like in Canada, living is expensive. A countless living in one of the castles has solved the problem of upkeep and cost to everyone's advantage. She has had her stables made over into a cafe and here you can enjoy rose petal jelly which she makes.

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Employment Agency Not So Easy

Operating an employment agency is a demanding work. Shane and Vicki Heinekey of the Shape-Up Shop in Ganges have found employment for about 15 or 20 people. The service has been going about two months.

Not all jobs were permanent and some were casual employment as handyman or gardener for a few hours, but all brought together a man seeking emp-

loyment and an employer looking for a man.

The employment agency is operated as a community service. A nominal fee is levied on the employer, but so far, not every employer has met the fee.

The service has been advertised and there have been costs in connection with its launching. Without a fee the service could not be carried on.

Any Salt Spring Islander wanting workers is invited to call in at the Shape-Up Shop. Future policy will be to require the employer to attend in order that he can make his own choice of potential employees. Neither Shane nor Vicki recommends an employee.

There are bugs in the scheme but many will work out.

Too many applicants for work are transient and give impossible addresses. A potential farm worker who gives his name and address as John Smith, Gen-

eral Delivery, Ganges, cannot be traced when a job comes up.

A potential employer who calls the Heinekeys when their store and records are locked up is probably anxious to find help, but he is going about it the wrong way.

Bureau was envisaged by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and Shane Heinekey offered the facilities of his business.

And that's where it stands right now.

The call during summer has been light. Work is plentiful and majority of islanders are busy. The next few months will tell another tale. Work will tail off and there will be a big demand for employment.

This is just what the service was designed for. Only caution urged by Shane Heinekey is a plea for co-operation. The man who registers for employment of any kind should be prepared to take it. The man who is seeking casual labour or permanent employment should be prepared to make his own judgment and not expect the Ganges couple to guarantee satisfaction or money back.

And thinking of money, the employer should be prepared to pay up and look happy when he uses the service, suggests a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

SEPTEMBER 1972
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
8	0450	9.4
	1050	4.6
	1730	10.3
	2335	5.3
9	0550	9.4
	1125	5.5
	1755	10.3
10	0005	4.6
	0645	9.4
	1200	6.4
	1815	10.3
11	0045	4.1
	0745	9.4
	1240	7.3
12	0120	3.8
	0850	9.5
	1320	8.0
13	0200	3.6
	0915	9.6
	1415	8.7
14	0240	3.6
	0925	9.7
	1530	9.1
14	1925	9.7

SCHOOLS ENROLMENT THIS YEAR

The weather held out until Labour Day for students. By the time they filed into islands schools on Tuesday morning the sky was overcast and the heat of the summer was a thing of memory.

Schools had been renovated and painted and repairs had

been undertaken during the summer. Some teachers had left and new faces stood before Tuesday's classes.

Salt Spring Island school principal R. D. McWhirter had taken office to head both schools on Salt Spring Island as well as to serve as supervising principal to all islands schools.

Elementary enrolments were up and high school students were fewer.

School population was already counted by Tuesday afternoon in the Gulf Islands. Enrolment totalled 782; 475 in elementary schools and 383 in high school.

Breakdown is as follows:

Galiano elementary school	33
Mayne elementary school	22
Pender elementary school	26
Saturna elementary school	11
Salt Spring elementary	383
Gulf Islands Secondary	307

BOWLING SEASON OPENING

Bowling starts next week at Ganges.

With the close of the summer season comes the opening of the bowling season. Teams are being formed and the pattern is taking shape. Bowlers who are not in touch with the regular players may enrol directly with the Leisure Lanes.

GOOFY GULFIES

The old cowboy pulled into a gas station at Lake LaLachache, a lady came up and said, "I haven't seen you for a while, where do you live now?"

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