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SUBSIDY FOR SATURNA AIRLIFT

VOTE \$1,500

Gulf Islands School Board last week approved a special \$1,500 subsidy to meet the cost of airlifting students between Saturna and Ganges.

On Thursday afternoon last week trustees' approval of the subsidy sought to continue the flying service until Christmas.

The subsidy will be in addition to the daily allowance of \$3.75 per pupil. Seven students are involved.

The special transportation allowance which applies only to Saturna students brings the total contribution to the daily commuting service to \$3,075 between September and December.

Tom Davidson, presenting the motion for the subsidy, explained that the seven students involved would not remain within the school district unless the subsidy is paid.

The motion was carried, with little discussion, by a vote of 4-3.

"You can't do it," said Finance Committee Chairman Ann Foerster. "The motion was not understood. It sets a dangerous precedent and an intolerable situation."

Chairman Charles Baltzer declined to call a second vote. "As far as I am concerned," he told the board, "the vote carries."

Mrs. Foerster explained that the board does not have the funds for the expenditure which was not included in the budget.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Peck explained that he will have to ask departmental permission for deficit spending to meet the obligation.

Dr. E. R. Dixon explained that he had refrained from voting on the grounds that he had not made up his mind on the subject.

SOCCER FILM TO BE SEEN TWO DAYS

The 1975-76 Soccer Season will be starting with the advent of school days, and the club executive is hoping for a real turnout of old and new players.

Soccer's new president, Peter Noonan, has acquired the movie, "The Great Pele" for two days next week, September 2 and 4. It will be shown in the Activity Room of the Salt Spring Elementary School, commencing at 7 pm each evening.

At the conclusion of the last showing of Pele on Thursday evening, an important meeting of the club will be held at which time registration of players will take place.

LABOUR DAY IS HOLIDAY

Monday is Labour Day. Banks will be closed. Post offices will be closed. Majority of stores in Ganges will close. Corner stores and grocery stores will be open for the last holiday of the summer.

Government offices will be closed. Liquor store will be closed. Some garages will be open.

There will be no mail delivery. There will be no other deliveries to island homes.

BOARD GIVES THIRD READING

SUBDIVISION BY-LAW GOES AHEAD

—AWAITS TRUST AND MINISTER

Salt Spring Island Subdivision By-law has reached third reading by the Capital Regional Board. Green light was given on Wednesday last week.

Approval of the by-law by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council will spell the end of the 10-acre freeze on Salt Spring Island.

If the by-law is approved by the Islands Trust and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, it will mark the first time since 1969 that property owners can create parcels of land smaller than 10 acres in size on Salt Spring Island.

The 10-acre minimum, commonly called the 10-acre freeze, was imposed on the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area by former

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, by a cabinet order on Oct. 28, 1969.

A zoning by-law for Salt Spring Island, adopted by the Capital Regional Board on Jan. 13, 1971, which controls the number of residential buildings which are allowed on any parcel of land is next in line to be brought up to date.

Residents of Salt Spring Island, assisted by Regional District planning staff have spent nearly years in the preparation of the subdivision by-law.

Jim Campbell, Chairman of the Capital Regional Board, said, "In this regard, unfortunately, the Capital Regional District, which is a planning agency, has to receive the acquiescence of both the Islands Trust and the Cabinet before this by-law can in fact take effect. I am hoping that this will speedily be done."

The by-law applies an "averaging principle" contained in the Official Community Plan for Salt Spring Island, which was adopted by the Regional Board on March 13, 1974.

It is proposed that in Ganges, Vesuvius and Fulford, land can be subdivided into parcels as small as half-an-acre, providing the average size of all the lots in the subdivision will not be less than one acre.

For example, a five-acre parcel in those areas could be subdivided into four lots of one half acre in size and one parcel three acres in size, so that the average size of all five lots would be one acre.

A restrictive covenant would then be applied to ensure that further development does not occur on the larger parcel.

Elsewhere on Salt Spring Island (Turn to Page Sixteen)

TOP GOLFERS AT SALT SPRING OPEN



Top golfers in the Salt Spring Open, last week end, are seen after the award of prizes Sunday.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AT WEEK END

Next week end is softball week end.

The Salt Spring Island Softball Tournament will be played off on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Eight teams are entered so far, reports Don Perkins.

The teams are Fulford Men; Ganges Boys; Babe Ruth; Over 30 Grandfathers; Sidney Men; Pender Men; Cablevision Men and Army Sidney.

Tournament will open on Saturday at 3 pm, when Ful-

ford Men meet Ganges Boys and Over 30 Grandfathers play Babe Ruths. First games are scheduled for 3 pm and second at 5 pm.

Grounds are the Ganges school field at Rainbow Road.

Calls For Rule On Outside Schools

Following the application of Pender parents to have students attend Saanich schools Trustee Nonie Guthrie called on Gulf Islands School Board last week to establish a policy on the matter.

"We are being asked to make special arrangements for students for whom provision has already been made," she observed. "We have schools to which they can go. If they don't wish to use them it's up to the parents."

Don Fairweather, from Pender, replied that the parents are concerned when the standards fall as a result of their children boarding out in Ganges.

"There is a lack of parental supervision in Ganges."

Mrs. Guthrie suggested that if she were boarding a student she would demand he attend to his homework.

"You can lead a horse to

the water..." commented Chairman Charles Baltzer.

Mrs. Guthrie will consider a motion on board policy at a later date.

DAY CARE APPROVED BY BOARD

Gulf Islands School Board has offered support, in principle, for the provision of a day care centre on Salt Spring Island.

Last week the Human Resources Society wrote to the board and explained that it was planned to erect a portable classroom on the old dormitory site on Ganges Hill. It would serve as a day care centre. The society asked the board to write in support of the project.

Dr. E. R. Dixon announced his support.

"The board approves the principle of day-care and nursery facilities on Salt Spring," he offered.

Trustees agreed.

SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN

The school holidays are almost over and the annual mothers' holiday is almost here.

On Wednesday the schools will re-open and days of idle leisure will give place to the discipline of learning.

Parents are facing the annual burden of dressing and equipping students for the new term and school is ready for the students.

VESUVIUS SCHEDULE CHANGED

Change has been made in the schedule of the Vesuvius ferry.

As of September 5, the last ferry of the day on Fridays will sail one hour earlier.

Last ferry will leave Vesuvius at 10 pm and return from Crofton at 10.30 pm. The following day will introduce a second change. After September 6 there will be no 7 am sailing from Vesuvius. First ferry out will sail at 8 am. The other way, first ferry from Crofton will sail on Saturdays at 8.30 am.

The changes are introduced to avoid the necessity of crews working a late shift and an early shift with too short a break.

PAPER LATE

Driftwood will be published on Thursday next week instead of the usual Wednesday.

"There is history, there is mystery
In the stories they tell
Of Three Valley Gap....."

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the Monashee Mountains 12 miles west of Revelstoke. It's seen the explorations of a legendary surveyor, the hustle of railway workers striving to finish the Canadian Pacific Railway and the bustle of a mining and lumber town. Now it's the site of a reconstructed mining village straight out of the nineteenth century.

Colonial surveyor Walter Moberly was the first to record a visit to Three Valley. He was looking for mountain passes that could carry a wagon road and the transcontinental railway that he dreamed would be built. He explored the two valleys that led to

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this spot; he thought there was no other path to the east. Then he spotted an eagle soaring away through a third valley; following the eagle, he discovered Eagle Pass.

Moberly's dream of a railway was a long time coming true and Three Valley remained undisturbed until the Canadian Pacific Railway finally pushed westward through Eagle Pass and on to the last spike at Craigellachie just a few miles away. Then a mill was built near Three Valley and a town sprang up at one end of the Lake of Three Valleys. But the mill burned down and the town died.

Now, another town has been built at the opposite end of the lake. This one, named Three Valley Gap, is a painstaking reconstruction of a nineteenth-century town. It was built by Gordon Bell and his family, because Bell wanted to preserve some of the old buildings that he saw being destroyed all around Revelstoke.

Bell originally wanted to bring to Three Valley buildings that would be lost under the rising waters of the Mica Dam. As it turned out, most of these buildings were burned down. Instead, Bell brought buildings from all around the Revelstoke area to create his town.

Today, a tiny train carries visitors along the streets of Three Valley Gap, past the Hotel Bellevue, the Golden Wheel Saloon, and the schools, houses and shops that stand on the townsite. The cars of this train come from Nordegg, an old coal-

mining town in Alberta; the locomotive was built at Three Valley.

One of the most difficult tasks in building Three Valley Gap was the moving of the three-storey Hotel Bellevue from Sicamous, 30 miles distant. The hotel was knocked down and each board was coded for identification. Then the lot was shipped to Three Valley, where it was carefully reassembled.

The hotel shares the site with a host of other buildings; the old Carlin School from Carlin Siding, near Salmon Arm; a homestead house from south of Revelstoke; a saloon

that might have been found in one of the old mining towns to the north; St. Stephen's Church, from Donald. There's a blacksmith shop; a saddlery, a livery stable, a saw-filing shop, a barber shop, a trapper's cabin, a carpenter's shop, barns, houses.... All of them go together to make Three Valley Gap a unique reconstruction of a town of another era.

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SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

School bus service will commence on Wednesday, September 3rd on the following preliminary schedules. When pupil loading can be determined changes may be necessary.

GALIANO ISLAND

Lv. North End 8.10 am (same as last year)

PENDER ISLANDS (New Route)

Stop No.	Location	Time-AM
1.	Brooks Farm-Spalding Road-South Pender	8:00
2.	Boundary Pass Dr. and Canal Rd.	8:03
3.	Magic Lakes-Schooner Way and Bucanneer Rd.	8:15
4.	Cash and Carry Store-Bedwell Hbr. Road	8:18
5.	Scarff Rd.	8:20
6.	Ashton-Smith Farm	8:25
7.	School (unload)	8:30
8.	Pt. Wash. Rd.	8:35
9.	Pt. Wash. Rd. and Otter Bay Rd.	8:40
10.	Otter Bay and McKinnon Rds.	8:45
11.	School (unload)	8:50

SALT SPRING ISLAND Same as Last Year

	AM Secondary Run	AM Elementary Run
Bus 492 - Beaver Pt.		
Lv. Bridgman Rd.	-	8:25
Lv. Reynolds Rd.	7:25	-
Lv. Fulford	7:30	8:30
Bus 402 - Fernwood-Cusheon Lk.		
Lv. Fernwood	7:12	8:12
Lv. Long Hbr. Terminal	7:35	8:35
Lv. Cusheon - Beddis	7:55	8:55
Bus 403 - North End - Collins		
Lv. Vesuvius	7:07	8:07
Lv. Southey point-North End	7:18	8:18
Lv. Collins Rd.	7:50	8:50

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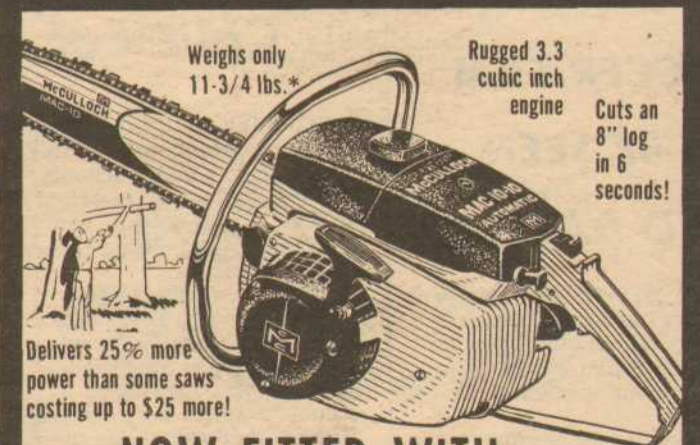
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By Richards

Charles Dickens, the British novelist, had strong views on capital punishment. He once wrote: Though every other man who wields a pen should turn himself into commentator on the Scriptures, not all their united efforts could persuade me... executions are a Christian law.

I have an excellent radio alarm clock or clock radio or whatever you want to call it. I call it a lot of things. It is a Japanese make and it obviously came out of a factory doomed to failure. It hums. The hum of the clock is almost as loud as the alarm. All night long you try to get to sleep and the noise of the clock penetrates your mind and keeps you awake. After hours of fighting the noise of the clock you finally drop off and a few minutes later the alarm goes off and there's another night shot!

It's an odd thing that we have half the world trying to find themselves and the other half trying to forget themselves. Half is in a trance or undergoing a major personality disturbance to ascertain what makes them tick. The other half is wrapped around a bottle trying to get away from the ticking. Both conditions are the disease of plenty. If times were hard none of us would have time to search for himself or money to drown his memories.

Shows you just how things get out of hand. It was the engineers who started it. They added "P. Eng" after their names to show they were professional engineers. Then the agriculturalists came up with "P. Ag." to show their role. Now the kids are doing it. Outside the post office the other day was a fellow who couldn't have been more than four or five and he was announcing himself as "P. Pee."

It is reported that a few

weeks ago a British Columbian was in the United States, driving happily through the state of Washington, when he met another car very abruptly. The damage was not too extensive and he breezily produced his insurance certificate. The local police wanted to check it according to the report and called the ICBC in Vancouver. They were on strike, came the report. When would they be working again? Might be months, yet, was the reply. The BC car was impounded and the police would not accept B. C. Insurance, says the tale. Trouble is that the picture is not all that different in British Columbia if you have an accident.

Best reason of the lot for holding up the Subdivision By-law has been offered by a non-member of the committee. If the by-law goes through, how do the committee members find an excuse for a weekly meeting, he asks.

He ain't no lady killer; he's a woman-killer. Women's Lib says so. I have been told that lady is out. I don't normally use it, anyway. But that was because I preferred the term, Woman. Now I'm being told what to say I'm not so sure I want to say it.

I have a leaflet on my desk which has been prepared by a dreamy doll to explain what is acceptable and what is out. Like mankind is out and humanity is in. And primitive man ain't there all by himself. He's got to have primitive woman with him. Come to think of it, that's the way primitive man probably saw it, himself.

Like, stewardess is out; flight attendant is in. And policeman is out but police officer is in.

There are other interesting points. Man is a person of the male gender, I learn. But in the days that were, masculine was the gender of the male person. In fact, the use of

the word gender in respect of persons was strictly in joke.

It's International Women's Year. How are they making out on this gender business in Germany, where, as I recall, a young lady is neuter?

I got this booklet the same time I got Lillian Horsdal's report from Watson Lake. So I tried it out, quick like. Lillian had the women putting on old style dresses to look like dancing girls. Obviously, it had to be persons were putting on old-style garments to look like dancing persons. But the meaning has been lost.

Reports are like people. You can't emasculate a story without making a difference.

And I sit and think.

Out is "when I shave in the morning". In is when I brush my teeth in the morning. This avoids sex. My innate delicacy brings me to a stop at that point, but it could be taken much further.

No businessmen, firemen, mailmen, insurance men, statesmen, chairmen, cameramen or foremen. In future, they're persons. Some of the new alternatives are interesting. Some of them came out

of the dictionary through the binding. Like "public servant" for "statesman" and "supervisor" for "foreman".

A lot of time and a lot of money has gone into these studies of artificiality in the English language. It is tragedy that, if this trend continues, it will devolve on the male of the species to defend the language before it is torn to shreds by scratching, gouging feminine gender persons defending their rights.

Ball and chain is out. I mustn't refer to my ball and chain as my wife. I can simply refer to her as The Old Cat. That's not listed.

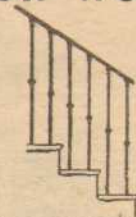
If language is what the International Women's Year is all about, then there is no problem left. There will be those who can adapt at the drop of a hat and those who will never change: like me. And if these terms are the

only problem, then it doesn't matter very much whether we change or not.

The difficulty is that frivolity and levity are akin to sex and sexism cannot escape.

With that in mind, all I can say is that at my age, the language is more important than women and I'm damned if I'll change!

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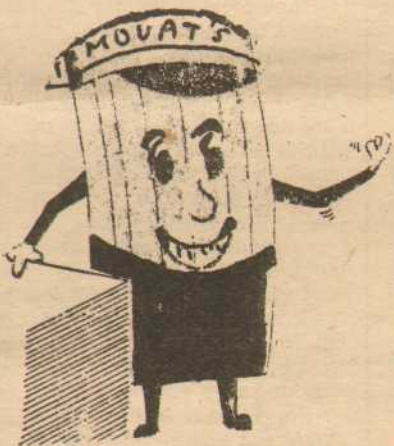
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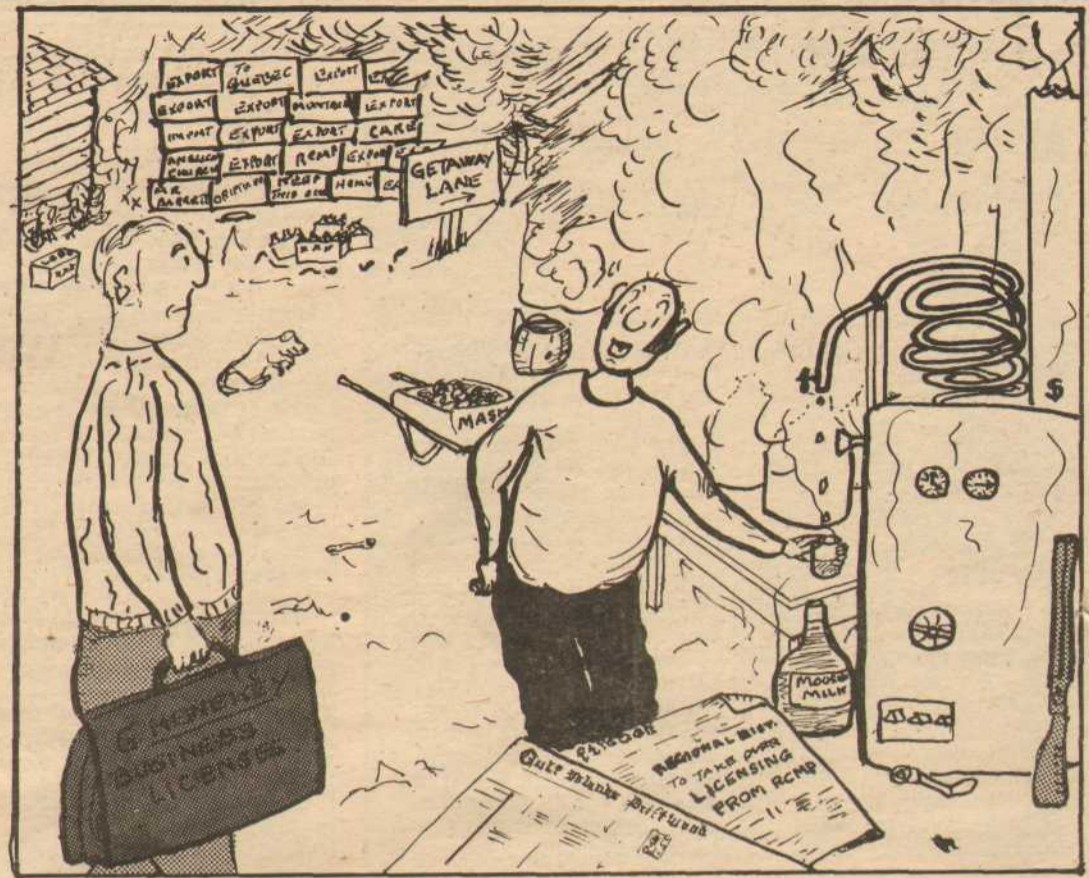
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Waddya mean -- do I have a license?

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE...

Subject to government confirmation, Saturna students are to continue to fly to school each morning and back home each evening. The cost is considerable, but the majority of trustees of Gulf Islands School Board felt that the expenditure was merited when it was discussed last week.

Total cost to the school district of transporting Saturna students will amount to some \$10,000 if the program is maintained into next year.

And bully for Saturna! The parents on that island knew what they wanted, asked for it and got it.

Parents on Pender Island have been pressing for changes. The school trustees could not permit Pender students to attend Saanich schools because the cost is too high.

Now that a precedent has been set, it may prove that parents on Pender Island would welcome a daily flying service to take students to school at Ganges.

It may prove that parents on Mayne and Galiano are equally enthusiastic.

A precedent has been established. The school board already favours air transportation for students.

It is strange that the school board can happily subsidize air transportation, yet the cost of sending Pender students to Saanich by boat is beyond the district's resources.

The school board has been examining the problem of education in the Outer Islands for the past year. Some measures have already been taken to ease the burden of commuting to school.

But it would seem that sauce for Saturna's goose should merit sauce for Pender's gander.

SHADES OF OPPOSITION

When the New Democratic Party formed the official opposition in Victoria, its spokesmen waxed wrathful over the manner in which school taxes are levied on land. It was not a fit and proper means of raising education funds, asserted the official opposition, and a change would be made if voters made a change.

The voters did exactly that. They made a change. And that was the only change.

School taxes are still borne by the land as a further election is coming ever closer.

Old parties: new parties: they all follow the same old policies. What is promised before the election has only a vague resemblance to what is done after the election.

It sure sounded good, so many years ago, though!

Letters to the Editor

DOGS AND SHEEP

Sir,
 Once again I have been approached, interrogated, accused and doubted.
 All this because I own a German Shepherd dog and German Shepherds do not have a good name on this island among sheep ranchers.
 Breeders have lost large num-

bers of sheep through dog attacks, German Shepherds being well recognized.
 Years of herding instincts bred into a breed do not quickly die. These dogs have not learned how to put these instincts into useful work so they run the sheep to death. Some rip and tear, turn into killers. Sure, some get shot. They suffer for their deeds, the sheep

suffer, the rancher suffers, but the person responsible, how greatly does he suffer?

Large dogs are a large responsibility. It is time these people owned up to this responsibility, pass it onto someone willing, or end that responsibility themselves.

So, you residents on the Island with dogs, please get it together! And you tourists with dogs, keep them under your supervision. I live here and I do not like to have to defend myself and my dog because of other people's thoughtlessness.

I do not take the responsibility of dog ownership lightly. My dog is with me all of the time; either in my vehicle, in my cabin or on a supervised walk on the beach. When I leave him outside alone it is on a chain, and this is very seldom.

I sympathize with the sheep ranchers and I will not risk their livelihood because I have a dog. I do not wish to lose my dog to a gun.

So, I want ranchers to know me and know that my dog is not a threat to them. I hope all you other dog owners do the same.

Maggie Scott,
 North Beach Road,
 Box 938,
 Ganges,
 August 25, 1975.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE

Sir,
 If you are in trouble, said the Editor of Driftwood a week ago, - he would not go for help to any of the Christian churches, - he would rather go to some of the Service Clubs.

This speaks rather well for the service clubs; - but if you are in trouble, do come for help to the Anglican Church here; we shall be glad to help you, - we have plenty of means.

Paul Horsdal,
 RR 1, Fulford Harbour,
 August 25, 1975.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Sir:
 I read in last week's Driftwood, with some dismay, that 20 of 27 responding members of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce had voted, in effect, for a return of the death penalty.

No one would question the right of these gentlemen to hold and voice an opinion. In that respect the views of a small-town merchant are as vital as those who hold the

reins of power.

Yet one must wonder if it serves anything constructive when the members of a semi-public body go so flatly and anonymously on the record over an issue that has disturbed the conscience of so many thoughtful Canadians across the years. You report that the directors of the Chamber discussed the question of whether it was "an appropriate task". Well they might.

Those of us who have pondered this question all our adult lives--many, such as the writer, who, having attended a hanging as a journalistic duty and vowed then that he would do his bit against the inhumane brutality of a society--have been cheered by this country's change of attitude. It is now clear that a majority of the federal government and an overwhelming majority of the clergy stand against capital punishment.

That this evil should now be dignified by a supposedly responsible segment of our community, more given to resolutions on sewer-systems, seems the doing of thoughtless men.

I believe, myself, that the impending legislation in Ottawa to wipe out completely the death penalty will be a shining hour in the political life of this country. When John Reynolds, the West Coast Conservative member, presented his petition to bring back capital punishment, a petition containing no less than 200,000 names, I had my doubts. That, in the seamy world of politics, represents an awful lot of people. What's more they are people. Like the members of the Chamber, who might feel strongly enough on this subject to back it up in a voting booth. But it now seems clear, from Ottawa reports, that the Liberal government will make a law of the premise that we, the people, will not kill others in

the name of political expediency.

That still leaves those 200,000 who signed Reynolds' petition and perhaps even a majority of Canadians who think that the gallows, the gas chamber or the electric chair offer some kind of solution to the crime of homicide. Now, it seems to me, is the time that such people must re-examine their position, must try to grasp the reality that has caused these Ottawa legislators to stand by their convictions.

In retrospect it surely must be admitted now that the un-Christian motive of savage revenge has been their overriding rallying point and since a great deal of the confusion between law-and-order and the death penalty has been originated by members of the Conservative Party it is impossible to think of it as anything but a political issue.

Indeed, the most succinct comment I've read has come from a onetime stalwart in that party, T. G. Norris, a former Justice of the B. C. Appeal Court, whose letter to the editor on the subject put it right on the line.

"Their cry is based purely and simply on emotionalism and political expediency," he wrote, speaking of Reynolds and others who have advocated a return of the death penalty. "It is a reversion to barbarism."

Mr. Norris knows, as a judge following the letter of the law, that he has condemned men to die even when knowing in his heart that it offered no protection for society as a whole.

It is not going to be easy to change the minds of those who think differently. When the Canadian Psychological Association met in Victoria recently they heard the astonishing fact, from Neil Vidmar, of the University of Ontario, that

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Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11:15 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	"	11:00 am
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Rev. V. McEachern, 537-5817, Box 330,	Ganges	Worship Service	10:30 am
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Pastor Moe, 537-2622, Ganges	Box 61, Ganges	Sunday Sch. for all ages	10:30
		Evening Service	7:30 pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 pm

Letters

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CALL FOR DEATH PENALTY IN CANADA

(From Page Four)

more than half of those who favored capital punishment were not concerned whether it was a deterrent, but only that it was "what a murderer deserves."

That alone would indicate that what is needed now is precisely the kind of open mind that has characterized those who have favored its abolishment.

True, there are many who have believed all along that it brutalizes society, that there have been miscarriages of justice in which innocent men have been put to death, that it is a basic principle of life that every man has the capacity of redemption, sometimes a purely sentimental, intuitive feeling that it is as wrong for us to take a life as it is for the killer.

But far and away the majority of those who have stood against the death penalty have been prepared to change their minds if it could be proven that capital punishment was any kind of deterrent, that we could, in fact, protect human life from the ultimate form of violence by doing away with those who were convicted of it.

The plain truth is that no such evidence has ever come along. Indeed, though statistics may be made to prove anything, there is abundant proof that it does not have that effect.

The report to the Solicitor-General's department by Dr. Ezzat Abdel Fattah, the University of Montreal criminologist, puts it categorically: "Re-introduction cannot be justified on the argument that is a more effective deterrent to potential killers than the alternative of protracted imprisonment... capital punishment cannot have any pronounced effect on homicidal behavior since it plays so small a part---if any at all---in the total situation." That says it all. It reduces the whole subject down to one of revenge and that, of course, is pointless.

It must be accepted, too, that murder, which makes the headlines in the paper and makes the political ammunition, is really insignificant and that planned murder is all but unknown. Crimes of violence are on the increase all over the world, yet murder is the one crime of violence which has shown the least in-

crease in Canada in the years since hanging was abolished.

More than two-thirds of all homicides, in fact, are totally unrelated to any thought of punishment since they are committed as acts of passion, impulsive rages, drunken or drug-oriented encounters without the slightest consideration of the consequences.

Dr. Fattah had one more thought when he submitted his report. It may just be the strongest argument of all for keeping alive those men or women who have taken a life. Rare though it may be, he concluded, we need to know why people kill, we need desperately to develop a scientific basis for policies aimed at deterring those destined to be the murderers of the future.

Jack Scott,
RR 1, Ganges,
August 25, 1975.

NO HELP FOR THE AGED

Sir,
At the June meeting of the Community Society I heard an urgent plea from one of our local general practitioners for greater facilities for the elderly infirm. I have been distressed to see no publicity given to this issue, and would like to take this opportunity of acquainting your readers with the disquieting facts.

There are 15 beds in the Extended Care unit at the Lady Minto Hospital. The list of elderly people waiting admission to the unit exceeds this number, and the turnover is very slow.

Many patients who are eligible for extended care are presently occupying beds in the Acute Care section, thus delaying admission for other people who need acute care. That this is an economic as well as a human problem is shown by the costs: extended care costs \$31.35 daily and acute care \$77.90 daily.

The average percentage of senior citizens across Canada in 1971 was 12%. Victoria, often thought of as having more elderly residents than anywhere else in the country, had 17%, while Salt Spring in 1971 had 24%, and has now reached close to 33%! And yet our facilities are minimal. Elderly persons who qualify financially may apply for accommodation at the Pioneer Village. But these units house a maximum of 26 and are suitable only as long as the inhabitants

are able to feed, clothe and maintain themselves, unassisted.

When our senior citizens are unable to care for themselves, they can be admitted to the Extended Care Unit at the hospital (if a bed is vacant) or to a private nursing home (if they can afford it). Otherwise they have to be sent to Victoria or Vancouver, away from the very location where they have chosen to live in retirement, and where some of them have lived all their long and useful lives, contributing to the very atmosphere which makes Salt Spring Island such a unique and desirable place for the rest of us.

Many of us, who have elderly relatives here, face the future with great anxiety. We do not have the large homes of the past, and rising costs make it impossible for us to rear our own families and take on the financial responsibility of caring for our loved ones.

What solutions are there? Suggestions include an extra unit at the Pioneer Village with a communal kitchen and dining room; library and smaller quiet activity rooms; home nursing care which cannot be provided by the Public Health Nurse, but which would obviate the necessity for admitting some elderly patients to the hospital for dressing changes, enemas, etc. and at least doubling the Extended Care accommodation at the Lady Minto Hospital. Plans are in hand, we are told, but it may well be at least five years before they come to fruit. Action is needed now.

Our senior citizens deserve more than we have provided for them, and even those of us without elderly relatives here cannot be complacent. Our turn will come!
Mary C. Williamson,
RR 1, Ganges,
August 25, 1975.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

Sir,
Please allow me space in your paper, that I may pass a few remarks, in regards to write-up in your paper, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1975.

"Chamber of Commerce favours death plea."
Twenty out of 27 members of the Chamber of Commerce wants the death penalty brought back.

Gentlemen, you frighten me, when you, and the other
(Turn to Page Seven)



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PLAYERS ASK FOR MAHON HALL

Threats of a new artistic battle loomed last week when Gulf Islands School Board heard a request for the use of Mahon

Hall next summer by the drama group on the island. Salt Spring Players told the trustees that they are looking

to the establishment of a Summer School of Fine Arts in Mahon Hall next summer for three weeks.

The use of Mahon Hall for an art and craft exhibition has been sanctioned by usage. For a number of years the annual art show has been a feature of Mahon Hall each summer.


Dispute over its use has been entered in the past by players who prefer the small community hall to the new activity centre in the elementary school.

The elementary school activity room would be a logical place for the players, observed Dr. E. R. Dixon.

No action was taken on the issue at this time.



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The Commission appointed to make recommendations for re-defining electoral districts will hold hearings as specified hereunder.

Individuals or organizations intending to submit briefs at public hearings should communicate with the office of the Secretary of the Commission beforehand.

SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Victoria, Empress Hotel, Georgian Lounge
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Briefs and submissions for other electoral districts can be presented at this time. Please advise the office of the Secretary.

The Commissioners will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations. The Commission will specifically give consideration to three terms of reference:

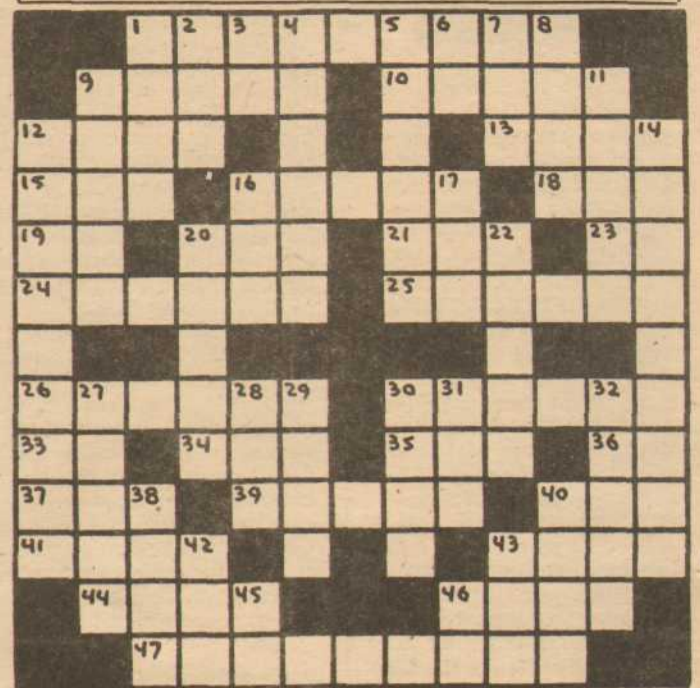
- To take into account, where feasible and necessary, historical and regional claims for representation.
- To make recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly comprise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members.
- To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members each in areas of dense population.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary. Final date for making written submissions will be October 16, 1975.

K. L. Morton
Secretary
Provincial Redistribution Commission
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



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- ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

FERNWOOD BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Frank Waterfall has been entertaining her grandson Larry of Surrey for a number of weeks. Her granddaughter, Paula with husband, Glen Bedray of Vancouver also enjoyed a short visit.

The Sampson family held a happy re-union at the home of Ken and Cecilia Sampson on Fernwood Road. Twelve of Mrs. Margaret Sampson's 13 children arrived with children and grandchildren. Victoria, 100 Mile House and Cowichan were represented. It was the first reunion in 18 years and 75 members were present. Everyone had a great time in spite of a chilly day.

Mrs. Jackson Butler of North Beach Road has enjoyed the company of her daughter,

Mona with husband Marvin Lovberg with children, Julie and Dean for a happy holiday. All went well until last week when their new cruiser which was anchored in front of their home was lost and later found on the rocks in Walker Hook. It is suspected the boat was tampered with and set adrift.

Mrs. Vi Aitchison spent a few days with us followed by brother Douglas Aitchison with wife Muriel and son David, all of New Westminster.

Jim Rooke, the garbage collector, has cleaned out the rubbish at the Fernwood school shelter at his own expense. Some one persists in putting boxes and bags of bottles and cans and garbage. This is not a re-cycling depot.

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Letters

(From Page Five)

19 members make such a remark.
Mr. B. Timbers, how can you and the other 19 men condemn a man to death? How can you, Mr. Timbers, tell a man he must die, because he has taken a life, but you, Sir, and those who believe in the death penalty can kill, and go Scot free. What make you think, Sir, that it is perfectly OK for you to kill? For just as soon as the lever is pulled, and the condemned man drops to his death below, so have you, Sir, committed murder.

Mr. Editor, I believe that the love you wrote about in the same paper cannot be found in these 20 members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Bible clearly states that "Thou shalt not kill".

It also states that "revenge is mine, said the Lord."

I wonder, Mr. Editor, if the 20 members are going to pull the lever, should they get their wish?

I am sure we all agree that anyone who commits murder must be punished. Therefore, Mr. Timbers, it is my belief

that when a person has been found guilty of murder, he must be sentenced to jail for the rest of his life. And I do mean the rest of his life: none of this letting him out in ten years or on a day's pass.

If this is done, Mr. Timbers, it is my belief, that a person will think twice. For I am sure that if a person who commits murder, at age 20, he will have no desire to spend 40 or 50 years in jail.

I have never known or seen a hanging that does away with murder. I wonder, Mr. Timbers, if you will be kind enough to print the reply you get from Tommy Douglas because, Sir, as far as I know Mr. Douglas himself does not believe in hanging.

Thank you, Mr. Editor.
S. Ingles,
Cusheon Lake Road,
RR 2, Ganges,
August 25, 1975.

SHOULD BE TOO BUSY

Sir,

I was surprised to see the Chamber of Commerce becoming involved in the death penalty issue.

I should have thought they were too busy involved in improving the island's facilities, like the Ganges traffic mess, for such an hysterical issue.

The current gun laws directly involving our community might be more relevant. It is well-known that 80% of murders involve fights between family and friends and murder results from the ready availability of lethal weapons.

The argument that tight licensing of guns will not stop the criminal element is not valid. We know that they will get guns and we also know that they are responsible for only 20% of the deaths.

It is of more concern to me that several islanders might be alive today had there been stricter licensing and control. I am less concerned about inflicting the ultimate punishment on very few. I also do not agree with short sentences for these people.

It must be a pretty sick individual who becomes the public hangman. If I was in the Cabinet I could not have such a death on my conscience. I give full credit to politicians who will not be persuaded by misguided and misinformed pressure groups.

E. R. Dixon,
Ganges,
August 26, 1975.

CLUBHOUSE NOTES Golf & Country Club

BY PAT DOHERTY

There was no play in the mixed No. 1 this week; in the men's No. 1, the long time holders (three weeks) moved to the back of the bus.

Pat Harrison and Gordon Kennedy finally abdicated. They were not defeated, they just got fed up waiting for a challenge.

Bill Trelford and Gordon Hutton now move into the top spot, and it is hoped the next challengers move faster than the last ones, and we can get this event back on the rails.

The premier event on the local golfing calendar took place on the week end, with the running of the sixth annual Salt Spring Open.

A field of 84 golfers took part, and had a fine time.

The tee-off on Saturday morning was delayed an hour due to torrential rain, but the sun came out in the afternoon, and Sunday's play was with overcast conditions.

The low gross winner was Ian Shopland who makes a habit of this sort of thing, having picked up this trophy for the last three years running.

It is always a pleasure to watch Ian play, he makes it look so easy.

Ladies low gross was Joan Smith from Pitt Meadows; men's low net, Eric Graham, Glen Meadows; ladies' low net Cherie Lindholm, Orcas Island; low gross runner-up, Les Atchison, Cowichan; ladies' low gross runner-up, Diane Desnoyers, Glen Meadows; net runner-up, Bill Kernaghan, S.S.; ladies' net runner-up, Betty Harrison, S.S.

First day, 18, low gross, Bruce Hardy S.S.; ladies, Irene Hawksworth S.S.; low net, Bruce Fiander, S.S.; Nan Nisbet, S.S.

Second day 18 low gross, Jim Rutledge, Capilano, Bev Menzies, S.S., low net Nels Vodden, S.S. Helen Lohman, Orchis Island. Nine hole prizes were won by the following: Toby Seward, Connie Hardy, Ray Rombough, Mary McGlenn Doug Terry, Helen Kernaghan, Tom Butt, Mona Fleming, Terry Penny, Dorothy Corlett, Les Rathv, Jean Vodden, Doug Metcalf, Sophie Harwood, Hugh Ross, and Mary Peterson.

All the participants and their guests enjoyed a wonderful smorgasbord on Saturday evening set up by Rita and her hard working staff.

Many of the visitors were high in their praise on the condition of the course, which is a pat on the back to Barry and his crew.

There was a fine display of prizes, and Terry Penny has to be commended for donating the Levis outfit for closest to

the hole on No. 2. This was won by Ian Shopland.

The tournament was a tremendous success, but such an outcome is only achieved by the work that our members volunteered to do. It is impossible to name everyone of course, but special mention must be made of Dave Nisbet who did a mountain of work, Jim Jeffrey, Al Whorley who was in charge of the spotters and marshalls, Dorothy Sneddon who did an outstanding job with her aides, keeping the scoreboard posted and up to date, Mirian Jeffrey and Alice Fraser who arranged the bar detail, Bob Foulis who did his usual reliable and smooth job as starter, Noel McConnell who never stopped working, changing pin placements between rounds, etc.

To all who helped in any way at all, the organizers of the tournament offer you their heartfelt thanks. It was amus-

ing to see the surprised look on the faces of some of the ladies who volunteered to do bar duty, when it was explained how much to charge for the drinks (So much?), and a further look of disbelief when shown how much to pour in the drinks (So little?) So much for Women's Lib.

A couple of weeks ago Pat Harrison scored the best hole in one of the season. When he came into the clubhouse Pat was host at the bar, and did such a good job of it that we forgot what we were celebrating and omitted to report it.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO
 By W. Liver E. Steward

The ninth annual Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show sponsored by the Galiano Club was a two-day affair this past week end and was attended by enormous crowds.

It was agreed that there is great improvement in the quality of the exhibits each year. Over a dozen each of local painters and weavers exhibited as well as potters and sculptors.

A feature of the first day was Miss Agnes Whillans, aged 92 - sitting at her frame working on her tapestry. Close by were her nephew, Dr. Morley Whillans' exquisite arbutus tables.

Much admired were the welded sculptures of Bruce Knowles, the steel engravings of Bruce Pearson, and the Crafts of Primal Point. The dresses, nighties and aprons of Mrs. Morshead beautifully worked were sold in aid of the Altar Guild.

For this affair Jean Lockwood was the general chairman with Lorna Tweedale looking after the art section and Beth Beach the Crafts and Hobbies. In charge of refreshments were Jay Marchant, Marg Robson and Obi Whillans. Draw prizes, a painting by Ragna Fredrickson and a stole woven by Fern Stewart were won by Vivian Oswald and Knut Vatsvag. The winning tickets were drawn by little Debra Slater. Proceeds to this affair go to much needed repairs to the Galiano Hall.

Last Wednesday Dr. Murray Newman and his crew on board the seine boat West Park, with the help of Ed Lee of Galiano, captured three six-gill sharks in Active Pass. They then docked at Sturdies Bay where the yacht Main Low owned by Gordon Gibson was anchored. Here the men all enjoyed breakfast. The sharks were transferred to the Vancouver Aquarium where two unfortunately died.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hutchison

and their five children from Port Alberni are visiting in these waters on their boat, the M.V. Salt Neat. This boat was formerly called the Kagomi and was a rum runner off the coast of California. It was also well known in these waters during the war as a crash boat (RCAF).

Dr. Harvey Armitage and his wife Mary entertained 40 former associates and members of their office staff at their home last Saturday where a number fished, some played golf and others visited the Arts Crafts and Hobby Show.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Garner have a young visitor from the island of Santa Lucia - Errol O'Shaughnessy who told us that there they have three schools and an airport built by the Canadian government.

The Senior Citizens meeting will be held at the hall on Sept. 2. The Provincial President Mrs. McWilliams will be present as will Mrs. Grace Kelly the Provincial secretary. All members are requested to bring home baking and new gifts for the sales table. The meeting starts at 2 pm.

Back from a six-weeks cruise in the Gulf of Bothnia is George Griffiths, who acted as navigator on an English ketch the Guiding Star. The most northerly point reached was Haparanda, Sweden, 80 km south of the Arctic Circle.

Joanne McAllister has spent the past few weeks with Mrs. Marjorie Bow of Burrill Road. Joanne was in Ireland for the month of July with her grand-

father and sister, Wendy. Also with Mrs. Bow were her daughter and son-inlaw and granddaughter, Sue from Sebastapol California.

A large mobile home arrived on the island last week - this will be the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes at Retreat Cove.

A party in honour of Miss Dorothy Gatird was held last week at the home of Miss K. Johnson and Miss I. McKeirhen. A delightful luncheon was served to members of the Keep Fit class who will be entertaining Dorothy and Kay at the Pink Geranium next Thursday. Dorothy, who lives in Toronto, has for many years been associated with the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The Fire Hall is the scene this Sunday of the W.A.'s first Fire Sale - from 2-5 pm. Books, books and more books will be on sale, among other things. Coffee will be served, and Western Canada Lottery Fall Draw tickets will be available.

Incidentally sale of the Summer Draw tickets netted the department a handsome amount.

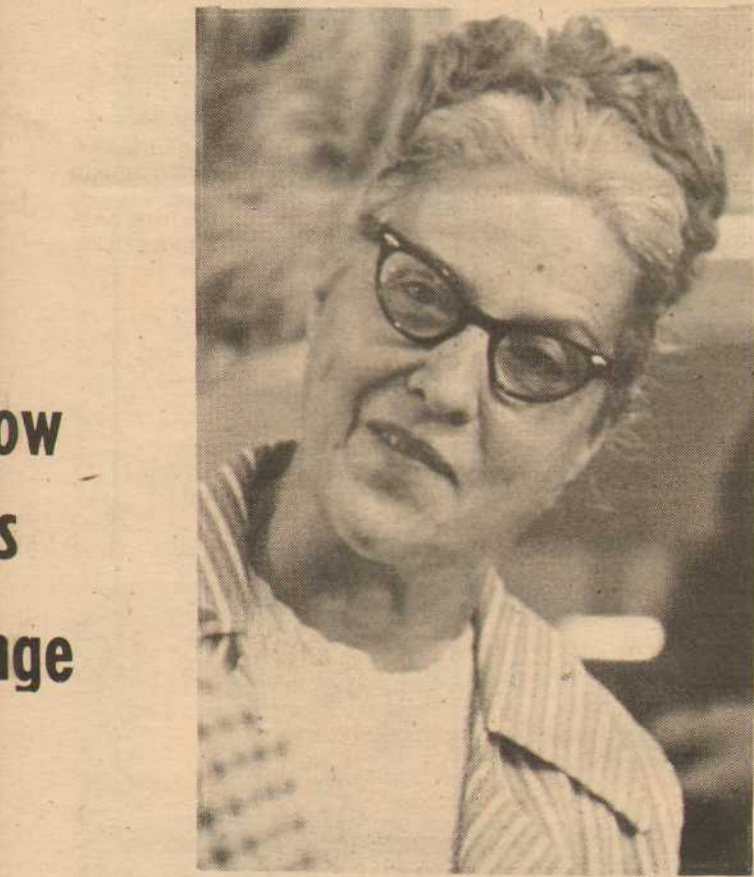
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The display showed the two tables and pieces of arbutus wood treated and ready for use. The exhibitor noted that the experiments had been assisted by government laboratories.

Galiano show is always a pleasant display. It has been for 11 years and there's no reason to change it.

Paintings were assembled as ever, down the centre of the hall, with other work against the walls.

Miss Agnes Whillans, of Vancouver, demonstrated needlework when she wasn't busy answering questions.

Miss Elisabeth Hopkins, en route back to Galiano, was there to meet her old cronies. Miss Hopkins has been living on Salt Spring Island, but the lure of Galiano proved too strong and she will be back shortly. She had some work on display.

Many of the notable names from past years were less prominent this year. Pottery and weaving held their usual prominence and the story of wool was woven into the displays.

Carding machine was shown in action.

Bruce Knowles displayed an interesting approach to welded sculpture with his trees and little men on the rocks.

The variety of activities on Galiano was reflected in the ornamented household articles and the small crafts. Two displays of coloured photography were offered.

Galiano Hall is not in the main street of a shopping community, where everyone can go while shopping. The visitors to the exhibition are there

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following synopsis of By-law No. 207, cited as "Salt Spring Island Subdivision By-law No. 1, 1975", is hereby published.

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A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT OF LAND AND TO ESTABLISH THE STANDARD OF SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED WITHIN THE GUIDELINES SET OUT IN THE SALT-SPRING ISLAND OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN.

The by-law includes the following:

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Discovery Day in the Yukon

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

That somewhat over used description of 'a hot time in the old town' was amply demonstrated over the week end in Watson Lake. It was the

annual celebration of Discovery Day when, in 1896, on August 17 that first nugget was found.

There are conflicting reports about just which man found that nugget but no conflict about the date. Dawson

City grew up around that initial strike.

Watson Lake's celebration began on Thursday night and went on until Tuesday morning. People everywhere, it seems, like to dress up.

Women donned the bright, gaudy colours of the dancing girls of that earlier era. Hair piled high with coloured plumes waved in the breezes created as the participants moved about. Always the black lace garter well in evidence either below or above the knee. Their complexions were high and so were their spirits; much of the latter coming from bottles.

The bars of the town were completely full most of those days and nights. Brassy entertainment could be heard everywhere. It ranged from the honky tonk piano to rock and ragtime. One elderly pianist, 78 years old, could play any tune for anyone. His fingers were surprisingly nimble as they sped up and down the keyboard. A singer clothed in a tightly clinging, low cut gown, somewhat reminiscent of Mae West, sang loudly in order to be heard above the clinking glasses, raucous laughter and the hubbub of conversation to which no one listened but everyone joined. Old favourite songs could be

heard on the night air. Just about any sort of instrument played by many sorts of musicians added to the gaiety. Dancing in the pubs, where there was still room, included rumba, two step, waltz, wiggle and jiggle with the birds of plumage jobbling their bustles. Many of those sitting at the tables joined in the singing. One chap with a really fine voice would stand every so often and, with appropriate gestures would sing with enthusiastic fervor.

During the nights, at almost any hour, you could hear people coming and going.

They were in varying stages of inebriation, their tones going up and down in direct ratio to their states. One visitor, seeing a female lying on the gravel road berating her companion, he could still remain upright, thought he'd lend her a helping voice, if not hand, so he intervened. As a result, both she and her standing male escort turned on him in wild fury. Afterward he remarked that perhaps he had initiated the argument. However, he was too high to be very concerned. I watched another Discovery Day celebrant start across the parking lot from the hotel. He zigzagged in such a careful manner, avoiding

all the moving vehicles, that he might have been intent on the reward at the end of his learning maze.

But it is a rugged land and the people must, of necessity, be rugged too. They work hard when they work and play hard when they play. It seems to be an inherent part of their lives in this northern clime.

More than one breakfast on Sunday started with champagne. Sometimes to be followed by bacon, bannock and eggs or another form of liquid nourishment.

One tourist told a story about his friend who'd been left behind in the bush. The plane was too loaded and the friend weighed too much. "He'll be in a wild rage when the liquor in camp is finished. There are hundreds of miles between him and the nearest government store or hotel. I predict, with confidence, that the path from the dock to the cabin will be eight feet deep from his continual pacing. It'll be good for him though."

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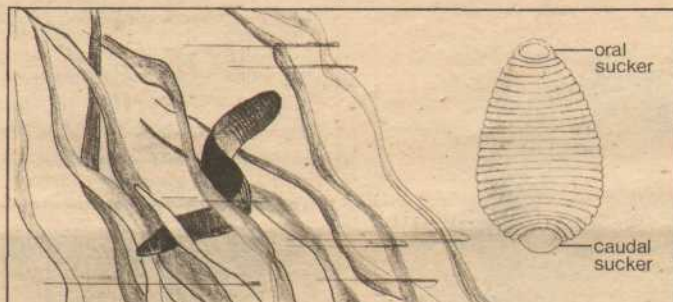
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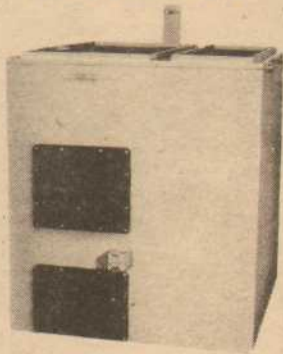


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KEEP LOOKING! SAYS CHRISTIAN WRITER

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

"He Can't See Much Love" wrote Frank Richards in last week's Driftwood. He was referring to the song: "They will know that we are Christians by our love"

He wouldn't make any bets, he said. Over the years he has found more Christians than love. If he needed help in a hurry he would turn to the Legion or the service clubs. He doesn't equate Christians with love.

Taking the same tunnel view one must admit he is right. Dead on, in fact. The pages of history are stained with the record of crimes committed against the human race by those who called themselves Christians. And it's still going on. Look at Ireland.

Look too, at the behaviour of some professing Christians; in their homes; at their work; even in their churches. Their cruel words and spiteful actions do not present a picture of Christian love. It has been truly said that among the worst enemies of Jesus Christ are many of his own followers.

Frank Richards is also wrong. Christian love is a real force in the world today, just as it has always been from the time of Christ.

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ute and the sick; hostels for the travellers - forerunners of our modern hospitals and comfortable hotels - were founded in the Middle Ages, and earlier, by compassionate men and women in the name of Christ. Florence Nightingale and her courageous corps of nurses in the Crimean War, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer giving his all in the African jungle, are further examples in history of people moved by Christian concern for others.

Marching through history has been an army of men and women - the famous and the unknown - whose lives were spent putting Christian love into action for others. That army is still moving through life today.

Sit in on any church council meeting and one becomes aware of church outreach into the world, and of efforts made to relieve distress at home and abroad. Think of the work done for suffering humanity throughout the world by that great band of Christian soldiers the Salvation Army, pouring out practical Christian love wherever there is need. And who is to say that the compassionate help given by the Legion and the service clubs is not prompted by Christian love?

Jesus said: "a cup of water given in my name..." On this island untold and unnumbered "cups of water" are given daily in Christ's name to help others. Errands and chores done for the sick and the

housebound; the helping hand to a neighbour or passing stranger; caring, sharing, serving, it goes on all the time.

"They will know that we are Christians by our love" says the song. Perhaps, Christian love does not always go readily on parade. It may appear to be non-existent in

some directions and clearly evident in others. Much depends on the observer's freedom from prejudice.

There are unloving Christians. There are also sour apples, but not all the apples in the orchard are sour. Look again, Frank! Look wide!

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September 9; Walk: Beaver Point area; leader, Gwen Ruckle; approximately four miles easy going. Meet, 10 am Centennial Park, 10.30 am, Fulford Drive-Inn.

September 16; Walk: Nose Point, Leader Joan Millner, approximately six miles easy going; meet 9.30 am Fulford, 10 am, Ganges.

September 23, Sooke Point area, for walkers and hikers; leaders, Mary Sylvander and Jack Webb; meet 7.15 am Centennial Park or 7.45 am, Fulford Drive-Inn, to catch 8.30 am ferry to Swartz Bay. Take extra drinking water. Return 5.30 pm.

September 30; Walk: Don Orr Road to Ganges Heights to Nobbs Hill subdivision, approximately five miles medium going; leaders, Al and Dorothy Black. Meet 9.30 am Fulford Drive-Inn or 10 am, Ganges.

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Yukon celebrations prove to show section of northern high life to Salt Spring Islander

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Then with a twinkle in his light blue eyes he added, "I'm glad I didn't weigh too much for the plane."
It's a good thing that Discovery Day is an annual celebration only.

Watson Lake is almost back to normal with only a few residents and visitors staggering home to recuperate. People haven't really changed. In the gold rush, we're told, prospectors, who were fortunate enough to find gold, stayed in town long enough to distribute it among bartenders, gambling and girls. Then back to their claims for more. So it went. So it still goes without the glamour and excitement of those early finds.

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Three happy golfers didn't know how many had flunked out when picture was taken Sunday.

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER MIRACLE

BY OBSERVER

After reading the two-page spread in last week's Driftwood, "Sidney Banks - Mystic or Prophet or Man of Wisdom?" I felt that if even half of the gushing superlatives were true, I'd like to hear him. So my wife and I went to Beaver Point Hall last Saturday at the advertised time of 7 p.m. We then learned that (a) it was to start at 7.30 p.m. - not 7 p.m. and (b) there was an admission charge of \$1.50 each.

Having paid \$3 we entered the hall - largely occupied by bearded young long-hairs and their female companions. The air was heavy with the sweetish smell of marijuana, and we had to sit on tiny cushions on the floor. We were then bombarded by a collection of shaggy people, and long-skirted females, who banged on bongo drums and guitars while they moaned and chanted and swayed and stomped. This cacophony kept up until 7.45 p.m. - when some courageous male yelled "we came to hear Banks."

Sidney (or Sydney) Banks was then introduced by "Jimmy" who said his life and wife were now beautiful, since talking to Banks.

Banks sat on the stage, surrounded by candles, and for an hour kept saying over and over, "Life can be beautiful. It is so simple. You must believe, and start living NOW. The past is gone forever, and the future is just a bunch of to-morrows."

This was dandy; but, first, the faint half-whisper half-monotone he used made much of what he tried to say quite inaudible. Secondly, his Scotch accent didn't seem to clarify his diction. (He pro-

nounced 'person' as 'pare-sun,' etc.)

On leaving, I felt like the chap who'd read the glowing ad about a new book. After sending for, and reading the book, he wrote to the publisher, saying "I wish the man who wrote the ad had written the book."

Maybe I'm being too harsh and critical. If Sydney Banks could convert even the hundred or more hippie-types who attended the aforementioned gathering, into industrious, self-supporting, clean-living citizens; I'll also say "A miracle is occurring on Salt Spring Island."

NOW OR NEVER

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District took a quick preview of the 1976 building program last week and agreed that the needs might be very considerable next year. "It could be gigantic," observed Charles Baltzer, board chairman.

New construction will be needed on Mayne and Pender Islands, trustees learned, and the elementary school at Ganges requires attention to the outside of the structure.

New room will also be needed at Galiano.

In reply to a criticism from Mayne Island, Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Peck will offer a breakdown of costs of the addition at Pender and the additions at Mayne Island.

Pender addition worked out at about \$18 a foot, he reported, against the provincial average of \$42, 50 per foot.

Reminder was sounded to Outer Islands communities. Any island which hopes to work with the school board on an activity room-community centre should get in touch with the board at once, said Chair-

man Charles Baltzer. He was supported, after the meeting, by Don Fairweather.

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THE LION'S MANE

BY F. W. F.

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For further details see our advertisement elsewhere in this issue. The Mayne Lions extend a hearty welcome to

all. Bingo fans take note. To start the new season, the first of the regular Bingo nights sponsored by the Mayne Lions, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, in the Agricultural Hall. Future Bingo nights will be held on the third Saturday, of each month unless an unforeseen event changes this schedule.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

W. J. Mollison has recently purchased the trucking business of John Stepaniuk. Jim Mollison, a native of Pender Island has lived in Ganges for two years, and has been doing survey work.

The Log Cabin Hotel served over a hundred delicious roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinners to old age pensioners of Victoria, on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The pensioners from the Victoria area, were on a day cruise of the "Motor Princess" and used the noon stop-over to enjoy their lunch at the Log Cabin.

The list of the teaching staff for School District #64 has been released. J. M. Evans has been retained as principal and Miss R. Oulton is to be vice-principal. Returning teachers are Mrs. F. M. Hepburn, M. M. Acheson, J. R. Wickens, Miss O. D. Mouat, Mrs. M. E. Fraser, Mrs. E. McLeod, Mrs. G. G. Burge, Mrs. M. Desmarais, Mrs. J. U deMacedo, and Mrs. M. I. Seymour.

TEN YEARS AGO

Eleven Girl Guides and their Captain Mrs. D. Deacon arrived home Friday after five "exciting days" of camp at Cassidy. The guides were Patricia Deacon, Marie Hughes, Ingrid and Karen Dyck, Anne Haigh, Gin-

ny Horel, Wendy Luddington, Elaine Young, Sharron Warren, Francis Hill and Cathy Fraser.

An interesting program of sports, games, contest, good food and dancing is planned by the Fulford Hall Committee for September 4 to 6, rounding up the summer holidays. Armand Quesnel is heading up the horse shoe tournament, Mike Byron will be there to see all the kiddies who want pony rides. Bill Evans will be organizing the dog trials, which are to be an exhibition event, where all handlers work their dogs their own way. Mrs. Pat Kyler is in charge of the baby contest and details of entry can be obtained from her.

FIVE YEARS AGO

When Salt Spring Island Queen Maureen Gurney and her two princesses, Betsy Elliott and Darcy Saunders went off to the PNE on Friday, they were accompanied by a small contingent of islanders.

Zoning is almost here. Interim Zoning By-law (Salt Spring Is.) 1970, has been born. And every current land use on the island is included in the by-law. Board of the Capital Regional District was presented with the recommended by-law last week. It is being further discussed at a meeting on Wednesday this week. The island is divided into 16 zones.

Every land use here falls into one of those classifications. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Imrie and children Darrel and Jeanette of Mayne are spending a holiday in Saskatchewan. Galiano art show on Saturday drew warm commendation not only from Galiano islanders but from many visitors to the

island. On Saturday, Aug. 1, Miss Linda Jean Allan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Allan of Pender Island, B. C., was joined in holy matrimony with Donald Douglas Wein, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barron of Vancouver.

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There is, however, one major difference between these and an alcoholic. An alcoholic can stop drinking if he really wants to, but the cure is solely within himself.

My work, from my early 20's, was in a drinking world. Just one sherry before lunch, maybe a beer before supper

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and a nightcap of whiskey. Over the years, the sherris turned to two or three double martinis, hard liquor before supper and more of it till I went to bed. I didn't believe it, but I had become alcoholic.

To cut a long story short, my drinking ruined my career and forced me into early retirement at great cost to myself and my family.

Even then, I didn't think I was an alcoholic. But how wrong I was!

Apart from drinking openly with my family or friends I had bottles in the basement, a cupboard, and in the garage, so that whenever the drinks served to guests were inadequate I would "take the dog for a walk" and take a long shot of straight booze from one of my hidden sources.

In spite of my stupidity, my health has held up against the abuse I have given my system, apart from a severe reduction in my ability to hear.

So where am I now? I had the world by the tail, but I surely let it go!

This is not a hard-luck story. The only hard-luck is what I have brought on my own head, plus, of course, the agony to my wife, my family and my closest friends; this agony I can never undo.

I have, however, taken some positive steps - at last! (a) I will never again take a drink with alcohol in it, no matter what the circumstances or the group I am with. They may be able to continue to drink in moderation - I hope so.

(b) I have joined and am taking an active part in Alcoholics Anonymous.

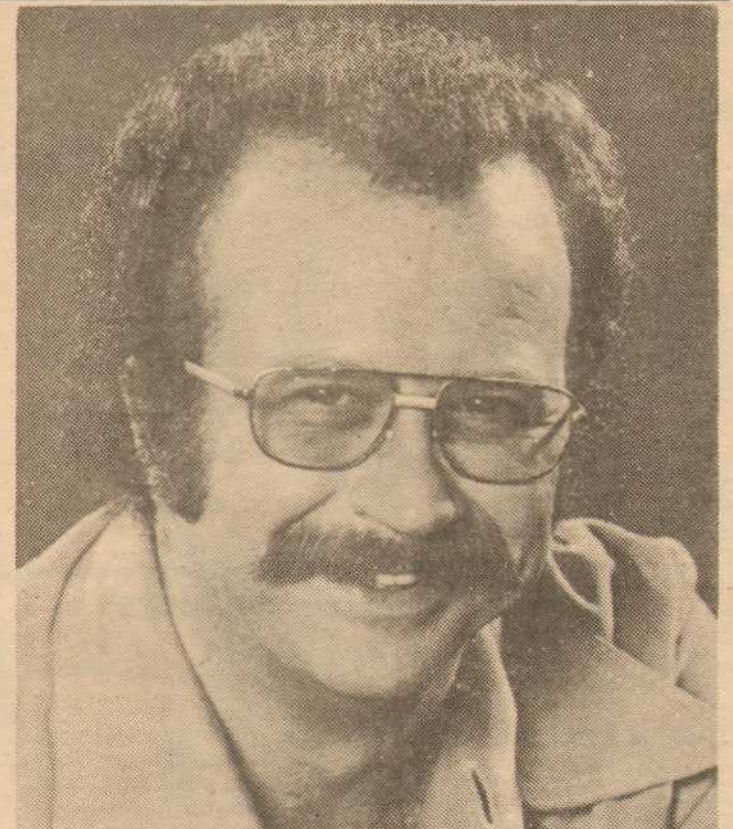
I am new to A.A., but am surely disappointed with the support it is getting on Salt Spring Island.

The meetings are held once a week for those unfortunate people who have, or have had, the disease of alcoholism. There is no cure for the disease, so sobriety for weeks, months or even years, does not preclude the help that can be obtained and maintained by constant association with A.A.

I have now attended a total of six meetings on the Island and the average attendance per meeting has been a fraction over 2 - 6 people. Now, I have known Salt Spring for many, many years and I find it very hard to believe that there are only four or less residents who can be helped or help others - by regular association with A.A.

This is NOT a plug for AA, but the association is really the only tool available in the Island where people such as myself can obtain positive help and, at the same time, give help and hope to others who are, or have been, similarly afflicted.

Recently, Friday night has been the set night for the



Gospel singer Tommy Ambrose shares good feelings and great music with CBC-TV viewers on Celebration, a joyful new series scheduled Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

weekly meetings of AA. This may be a poor night for the majority. If, therefore, some other night would be more suitable please phone either 537-2717 or 537-2322 stating your preference and we will go by the wish of the majority.

Don't put it off, phone NOW!

Perhaps the old saying of "together we may stand; parted we'll fall; if we all stand together we won't fall at all!" might be changed for us to "together we're sober, parted

we slip, if we all band together it's a much easier trip".

Finally, I think that in a small community such as ours, no one can be an anonymous alcoholic.

If your car is seen parked outside a known meeting place of AA, your friends (if they are your friends and not just your drinking buddies) will be genuinely pleased that you are on the right track at last and not likely to mess up the next party to which they ask you.



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Barbecuing is no longer just another way to prepare food. For many British Columbians it's almost a way of life once the sun starts to shine. Hibachis and small barbecues adorn many apartment balconies and patios, and backyards sport larger portable models or permanent brick or stone facilities. Packing up for the summer cottage, a boat cruise, or a camping trip isn't complete for many people until space is found for the barbecue equipment. Barbecuing is definitely part of the scene on the Pacific Coast.

In planning your barbecue menus this summer you'll want to include fresh fish from the varied and plentiful supplies available in B. C. during the summer months. Out-of-province guests almost expect fresh B. C. fish to be included on the menu when they are entertained in homes here. But don't wait until you have guests to barbecue fish - your family will love it too!

BARBECUE BASICS

The Barbecue:
Any kind of barbecue, from the smallest hibachi to the

larger, more elaborate models, can be used with good results in barbecuing fish. Use the type best suited to your space and style.

The Fire:
The principles for building a fire for a fish barbecue are the same as when barbecuing meat or poultry. For example:

*Line the barbecue with aluminum foil and cover with a layer of vermiculite or fine gravel before putting in the coals. These grease catchers will make cleanup easier.

*Always allow lots of time to build your fire. The coals should be grey before you begin to barbecue.

*Once the coals are ready, spread them about 1/2 an inch apart until they cover an area half again as large as the size of the food being prepared.

*Flare-ups may occur. When they do, sprinkle the coals with just enough water to bring flare-ups under control.

*As ash acts as an insulator and can prevent proper heating tap the coals once in a while to prevent too much ash build-up.

Novice barbecuers will find

that practice makes perfect. Attention to the few general rules and experience with your particular type of equipment will soon bring good results. And there's no need to wait until you're an expert before turning your hand to barbecuing fish. It's so easy...and so delicious!

SPECIAL TIPS FOR BARBECUING FISH

*be sure all grills, racks, foil, skewers, etc., are well oiled before barbecuing fish.

*best results are obtained when fish is at room temperature.

*baste frequently while cooking, either with a melted butter and lemon juice mixture, a basting sauce, or leftover marinade. As with other foods the flavour of fish can be enhanced with proper marinating. Marinades and sauces should be kept light, rather than rich, to avoid overpowering the delicate flavour of fish.

*10 MINUTE RULE: Fish contains little connective tissue and, therefore, requires only a short cooking period. DO NOT OVERCOOK! As a general rule, measure fish at its thickest point and barbecue 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Fish that flakes easily when tested with a fork is done.

*Fish can very easily be turned and quickly removed from the grill if first placed in a well oiled toast rack or barbecue rack before laying on the grill bars.

BARBECUING METHODS

There are lots of choices when it comes to barbecuing fish. Most popular are:

GRILLING: fast, especially with fish, and simple. Grill-

ing is perhaps the method most often used to barbecue.

After brushing grill with cooking oil, place fish directly on grill. Judge cooking time according to the 10 Min-

ute Rule. For best results it is preferable to turn fish once only, halfway through the cooking period, oiling the grill again as you do.

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ELISABETH HOPKINS GOES BACK HOME

You could say the Bau-Xi Gallery in Vancouver discovered her, but Elisabeth Hopkins would be indignant. She was never discovered. She had been there all the time.

She has left Galiano to live on Salt Spring Island, but now she is preparing to go back to Galiano. The city lights are not her bag.

Elisabeth Hopkins is a painter whose work has quite suddenly been sought.

Living in retirement on Galiano, she painted for pleasure. The Vancouver gallery came across her work and experienced a share of her pleasure in them.

It's too late to be launched as a great artist, she asserts. Miss Hopkins is rising into her eighties and she feels it is too late to start out on another career. She feels some pride in the recognition at the same time.

There is no thought to avoiding new careers. The island artist has enjoyed too many to shrug them off now. She looks back on a lifetime of switching careers and moving her home.

A British Columbian for many years, she did not set foot on Canadian soil until she was within a year of her first



ELISABETH HOPKINS

three score. Miss Hopkins' background reads like the tale of one of

her venturesome ancestors. She set out as a nurse and subsequently trained as a social worker. Then she left the tightly-knit pattern of living. She recalls washing dishes in a restaurant and washing baby clothes in a Victoria household.

Her first stint in the province was working with the Rheumatism and Arthritis Society to which she sailed by Royal Mail Lines after learning of the society's activities during her service as receptionist in a doctor's office in the Channel Isles.

And now it's painting that holds her attention and keeps her youthful.

On Galiano they were delighted that Elisabeth Hopkins was going back to live. Which is a very warming thought for an active, artistic small islander.

SUBDIVISION

(From Page One)

and, rural residential property served by a community water supply can be subdivided into minimum parcels of one acre, with a five-acre average; while rural residential property serviced by well has a 1.5-acre minimum with five-acre average.

Property in upland areas, for ested areas and parks and park reserves will have a 1.5-acre minimum parcel size and a 20-acre average.

Property in watershed areas cannot be subdivided into parcels smaller than 10 acres, and land contained in the agricultural land reserve is not affected by the by-law.

"This subdivision by-law has put the Regional Board in the

position of having a by-law which will allow rational development in the Gulf Islands for the first time since the 10-acre freeze was imposed," said the Regional Board Chairman.

He took a sharp swing at critics of the by-law.

"I am concerned, of course, that there are those on Salt Spring Island who want no change in the status quo and who will use whatever means they can to delay the approval of this by-law by the Provincial Government."

"I am hoping that there will be no more untoward delays. I am not eager to see the kind of unattractive development that has taken place in the Gulf Islands in the past, but I am anxious to see that there is

a fair opportunity for modest planned development.

"There are many people who have been frustrated because they could buy no land in the Gulf Islands and there are many Gulf Islanders who have been frustrated because they have been unable to make any rational use of their land," the chairman said.

"There is now a fair opportunity to both satisfy the demand for building sites from the point of view of people in Vancouver and the rest of the province, and to satisfy the needs of some of the land owners in the Gulf Islands who are paying an increasing burden of taxation without any capability of utilization of their land."

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SECOND SECTION

Wednesday, August 27, 1975

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Needlework

At 94

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Using

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BY
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Bright-eyed and eager to meet visitors, Miss Agnes Whillans enjoyed Galiano Arts and Crafts Show in Galiano Hall on Saturday and Sunday. It was novelty. Miss Whillans was demonstrating needlework, but she got precious little needlework done during the show, she was too busy chatting with visitors.

She was plying her needle without recourse to glasses, and Miss Whillans is 94 years of age.

I met her in the hall and she promptly stood up.

The active nonagenarian started out in Scotland and arrived in Canada in 1907. She still speaks with a Scots brogue

After a lifetime in the world of commerce, she retired from Winnipeg to Vancouver. That is still her home. At the week end she was staying with her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Whillans.

She comes from a long-lived family, she explained, although she is the second eldest of her family and the only surviving member.

Many older people attribute their age to the avoidance of liquor and others figure it was having a drink that kept them young, I suggested. Did she have any recipe?

"We didn't abuse ourselves as they do today," she replied. That is her recipe.

Although at the show to offer a demonstration of needlework, she has not always engaged in such activities. When she was retired and found more time on her hands than in the past she looked for a pleasant hobby to take the place of the routine of work. That's how she found her needlework.

But Miss Agnes Whillans has a lot more going for her than her needlework. She has a warm nature and laughter and, together, they pay their own tribute to age at any age.

SCHOOL BOARD TURNS DOWN FEES

There is no method by which parents can be required to reimburse school boards for the cost of educating their children in another school district.

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District on Thursday agreed that the board would not meet the costs involved if Pender high school students attended Saanich schools. As there is no means of recovering such funds, the board turned down the application from Pender to have students attend in Saanich.

The Public Schools Act also prohibits parents from paying any fees direct to Saanich. Decision closed a door to Pender Island parents.

Chairman of the Finance Committee Ann Foerster cited costs of operating the islands schools. The classrooms are available on the islands and the costs of operating

schools cannot be reduced.

"I feel we cannot accept it at this time," she told her colleagues.

Don Fairweather, from Pender Island, was the only dissident.

Cost, per student, would be \$680 per year. The fee is demanded by Saanich School District for students from areas outside its taxation range.

NEW ANGLE ON PLANNING

New angle on community planning was discovered in California recently when the city of Petaluma won the right to limit its own growth to 500 new housing units a year.

City has a population of 30,000. An appeals court decision supported the city's planning restrictions.

The Christian Science Monitor sees the decision as the door to extensive municipal legislation along the same line. In the meantime, the decision on Petaluma may yet be taken to the Supreme Court.

United States government has turned its serious attention on the provision of federal funds for the help of states launching programs in land use controls.

Growth problems are not peculiar to the islands and controls are not to be found only in the Capital Regional District.

Tight planning controls are becoming more and more common in other parts of the world.

LISTS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12

LIP is back. Winter employment program is offering \$18 million in British Columbia this fall.

There are changes in the system. A private company may seek an LIP grant if the project it sponsors is solely beneficial to the community and offer employment. LIP projects cannot be part of a commercial operation.

Local Initiatives Programs among the islands have built playgrounds, cleared beaches, constructed trails and saved fish in past years.

On Salt Spring Island some very substantial privies have resulted from the efforts of government-sponsored schemes in past years. Projects may start as early as November 3 and run for up to seven months.

LIP projects can only be sponsored by Canadians and only Canadians may be engaged in them.

Public is invited to make proposals for effective projects under the scheme. Only wages and operating costs are provided by the government. Materials must be supplied by the community.

Islander with ideas may call the Manpower Centre in

Victoria or one of the project officers in Vancouver. They are Andrea Campbell and Marian Meagher, at 682-8731. Deadline is September 12.

PRAIRIE PUBLISHER IS NAMED

Ernest Neufeld, publisher of the Weyburn Review, Saskatchewan, is the new president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association. He was elected during the annual convention of C.C.N.A. at the Bessborough Hotel in Saskatoon, last week.

Neufeld succeeds C.S.Q. Hoodspith of the North Shore Times, West Vancouver, who now becomes Chairman of the Board. Charles A. MacLean, publisher of the Camrose Canadian, Alta., was elected first vice-president, and Lynn Lashbrook, publisher of the Rodney Mercury, Ont., was elected second vice-president.

Appointed as treasurer of the association is J. C. R. McKnight publisher of the Tillsonburg News, Ont. Continuing as corporate secretary is Bill Kennedy, publisher of the Durham Chronicle, Durham, Ont.

Elected to the board of directors to represent British Columbian publishers, for a further term, was Cliff Hacker, Abbotsford, Sumas & Matsqui News.

GARDENERS ALL SET FOR FALL

BY DOROTHY BLACK
Garden Club members will welcome the fall season with the first meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 3 at

eight o'clock at the United Church.

A Mini-Show on Dahlias will be held at this meeting. This will be an opportunity

for new members to gain knowledge on Dahlias, and exchange information with other gardeners on problems that have arisen during the summer months.

EDUCATION AND SALT SPRING ISLAND HISTORY



On & Off The Island

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dobson, North Beach Road, have Robert Dobson of Vancouver and their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Huber of Victoria visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Veltman of Charlesworth Road have Mrs. Veltman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, of Tillsonburg, Ont., visiting, also Mrs. Veltman's sister, Mrs. Ruth Saelens and daughter Marcy, also Ruth-Ann Martin, all of Tillsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cudmore and daughter, Laurie, of Port Alberni are visiting Mrs. Cudmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphreys.

Recent visitors to the Island were Mr. and Mrs. Trip Cochran (Lorna) and son, Mike of Tempe, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marsh (Ruth), Gibsons,

Son of the Headmaster at Formby House School in Ganges, L. A. S. Cropper, of Victoria, found this early picture of the students. Know any of them?

B.C.; Mrs. W. McKay (Bessie) North Vancouver; and Mrs. Freda Spetterforth, Boundary Bay, Delta; all members of the pioneer Stevens family of Central Salt Spring. While on a brief visit to the Island they spent a short time visiting various relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens, Mrs. Margaret Westcott, Mrs. John Inglin, and Mrs. G. Cunningham.

Mrs. D. H. Spencer, North Vancouver, was holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Lamb, St. Mary Lake for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Court, Weyburn, Sask., have been staying at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton. Mrs. Court is the sister of Mrs. Crofton. Also guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Crofton are Mrs. Crofton's niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Moore and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson, son Timothy and daughter Megan have returned from a bus trip to Disneyland.

SATURNA SCENE by Papajohn

First and foremost there will be the fall meeting of our Saturna Island Community Club in the hall at 7.30, Sept. 11. Have heard a lot of grouching about our Community Club this summer and have even heard us referred to as that "four-bit Club" (because our dues are only 50 cents a year) BUT we never see these grouchers come out to our meetings SO if you have a gripe come out and let us hear it but come out whether you want to gripe or not and let's have a real constructive meeting. Our Prex, Jack Vincent and his executive have put in a lot of work and can show concrete results for their efforts so come out and give them the support they deserve.

Ian Rowe has completed the new fire place in the hall addition and it is of Saturna rock and although old stick in the muds like myself would like a more old-fashioned kind of a fireplace like a mantle where you could rest your glass most everybody else thinks it is grand. Thanks Ian!

Jim Campbell, Jr., has been bringing over a bunch of ball players and challenged this side of the island. To date Bill Lawson and his round up team have beaten them. Even if our side of the island lost, it was all good fun and swell to watch.

On the Labour Day week end ye Lions Club will be having a Do-Do-Do-Do on the wharf. There will be refreshments, hot dogs, dancing and you name it. It will be a gala affair. Steve Maskow is in charge and will give you more info next week.

On Thursday night Brian Boem gave a short movie on bear hunting in the hall. It was enjoyed by all, thanks Brian! As the word Mahon translated into English means bear I did not go down to see some of my ancestors killed but the wife and kids enjoyed it.

Have given up pro tem to naming all of our island visitors. We could fill the whole paper up right now but will

resume when our RUSH is over.

Our 1975 High School Graduate, Dianna Scruggs, was awarded the B.C.T.F. Scholarship at the graduating ceremonies in June. Last week Dianna received word that she has also been awarded a B.C. Government scholarship. This scholarship is a result of weeks of late-night study for Dianna and we are very proud of her for her efforts. The money will aid her in financing her university education and we wish you every success Dianna.

(From Page Fifteen)
If grill bars are so widely spaced that fish might slip through, place fish on a well-oiled toast rack or hinged wire barbecue rack before laying on the grill. Or pierce holes in a single layer of aluminum foil and fit over the grill rack before barbecuing.

SKEWERING: suitable for even the smallest hibachi. Do-it-yourself fun for the family and guests.

Provide a well-oiled skewer for each person to pack with evenly sized chunks of fish, alternating the fish with pieces of vegetables or fruit as desired before placing directly on

COOKING FISH AND SECRETS OF BARBECUE

well-oiled grill to barbecue. Salmon or halibut steaks can also be skewer cooked. Lay steaks flat and string two or three at a time (depending on size of steaks and size of skewers) between two skewers. Barbecue directly on well-oiled grill.

FOIL WRAPPED: an excellent method for barbecuing both whole fish and individual servings.

Season fish and place on one layer of heavyweight or two layers of lightweight greased aluminum foil. Dot with butter or margarine and

wrap loosely using the drug-store wrap. (See illustration) Place foil packets directly on grill or on coals to barbecue. Whole fish or thick cuts should be carefully turned halfway through cooking period.

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Allow approximately 1/2 lb. of fish per serving.

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The symptoms, sneezing, watery nose and eyes, and itchiness, also of the nose and eyes, were first described medically in 1819, and the theory that pollen was the cause developed in 1829. The term hay fever was coined at that time.

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'75 may pick up the articles
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If enough new girls are regis-
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wishing to volunteer their ser-
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ges wharf. Reply Dept. H,
Driftwood, Ganges. 33-1

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that's your business. If you
want to stop, that's our busi-
ness. Ph. 537-2322 or 537-2717
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NOTICE

FOR LEGION HALL RENTAL
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10 am - 2 pm

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Household linen, including
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Come and make a written bid
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of Afternoon Branch A, C. W.
will open Sept. 12, 1975 at
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Ganges, B.C. 33-1

AUXILIARY TO LADY MINTO
Gulf Islands Hospital, Memb-
ership Drive Tea, Mon. Sept.
8th, 2-4 pm Harbour House.
33-2

DON'T FORGET
LEGION L. A.
BINGO
Friday Sept. 5
8 pm Legion Hall. 33-1

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Aug. 16, 1975, a son, Daniel
Ross, weight 6 lb. 3/4oz. 33-1

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Department of Highways
Saanich Highway District

Notice of Intention to Close
Maxwell Lake Road, Salt
Spring Island.

Notice is hereby given that it
is the intention of the Depart-
ment of Highways at the re-
quest of the North Salt Spring
Waterworks District to close
Maxwell Lake Road from its
intersection with Cranberry
Road to the high water mark of
Maxwell Lake and located
within Section 83, South Salt
Spring, Cowichan District.
Submissions in writing regard-
ing this intended road closure
will be received by the Dist-
rict Highways Manager, De-
partment of Highways, 280
West Burnside Road, Victoria,
British Columbia, up to 2:00
p.m. on October 31, 1975.

G. W. Harper,
District Highways Manager,
Department of Highways,
280 West Burnside Road,
Victoria, British Columbia,
August 20, 1975. 33-4

DEATHS

FLANAGAN, JOHN L. (JACK)
In hospital at Ganges, Salt
Spring Island, B.C. on Mon-
day, August 25, 1975, aged
64, Jack Flanagan beloved
husband of Jan Harvey, R. R.
2, Ganges, B.C., father of
Leonard, Patricia and Elizab-
eth. Predeceased by his father
Peter and his brothers, Roy
and Edward. Survived by his
mother, Mrs. Nora Flanagan,
his sisters, Mrs. Grace Mac-
Innis, Mrs. Margaret Pratt,
Mrs. Mary Marlin, five grand-
children, two great-grandchil-
dren. Funeral services at Our
Lady of Grace Church, Gan-
ges, B.C. on Thursday August
28, 1975 at 11 am, Father P. A
Bergin officiating. Arrange-
ments by Goodman Funeral
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res, power and water. South-
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Ideal vacation home on good
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L/r, kitchen-dinette, .87 acre
in lovely rural surroundings.
\$34,000.

Attractive 1 B/R home with
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By the ocean, close to store
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le 3 B/R home (well main-
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woodshed, with excellent
channel view of passing yachts
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Try your offers to \$50,000.

Own your own country estate
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10 acres, ensuring privacy &
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A 2.7 acre view lot with more
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An elegant waterfront home
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den. In addition, a self-cont-
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rance. The grounds and garden
have been designed to accent-
uate the natural flow of this
4.42 acre property. This lot
has the possibility of future
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excellent terms.

St. Mary's Lake
3 Bedroom home with good
view of St. Mary's Lake. Near
lake access, 1/2 acre level,
arable, fenced property with
fruit trees. Finished basement
with a possible 4th bedroom.
\$55,000 with terms considered

Ganges Heights
1 acre wooded view lot in Gan-
ges Heights. Power and water
to the lot line. This lot has
the potential to be one of the
best in the area. \$23,900.

Hundred Hills
Cleared 1/2 acre building lot
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HIGH VIEW PROPERTY - 4.49 acres. Nicely treed in fir & arbutus. Fantastic island & ocean views. Excellent retirement property. Try \$8,000 down. Full price \$25,900.
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HORSE LOVERS - 1.59 acres property nr. Vesuvius. 2 Stall shelter for horses with paddock. Modern 2-level home in secluded treed setting. 3 bedrooms, Rec room, double carport. \$59,500.
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SPANKING NEW - 2 bedroom home near Vesuvius. Lake view, paved driveway, garage, piped water. 1/3 acre lot, easy to landscape. Offers to \$40,000.
LAKE & OCEAN VIEW - Fantastic view, over 1 acre, nicely treed with beautiful building site. \$19,500. Water and hydro.
ST. MARY LAKE - Delightful secluded, large, older home on 2.9 acre. Over 400' waterfront. Conservatory, 3 fireplaces. Self-contained 1 bedroom guest suite. Guest cottage. Well landscaped with numerous fruit trees, protected garden area and meadow. Terms. \$126,500.
FIR & ALDER - Beautiful building site, nicely treed. Fantastic ocean view. Water & hydro. \$19,500 for 1 acre.
J. C. JAVORSKI 537-2832

WATERFRONT LOT - over 100' w/f, piped water, hydro, Easy to build on. \$22,500. Terms.
FULFORD VIEW LOT - Piped water, hydro \$15,500, \$5,000 cash. Good terms.
COUNTRY ESTATE - 4 1/2 acres of wooded seclusion with marketable timber. Views of ocean and mountains. Excellent water supply, approx. 80 ft. of waterfront with pebble beach. Fruit trees, and attractive barbecue area. Well maintained large 3 bedroom home of 1700 sq. ft. Double carport plus garage. Several storage buildings, plus much more. \$82,500 MLS
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SECLUDED ESTATE - Spacious older home on about 1.75 acres, with approx. 500 ft. sunny waterfront. Approx. 6 1/2 view acres across road. 3 large bedrooms, 5 fireplaces. Large Sundeck, Dock & Boathouse. Offers to \$167,500.
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10 Acres secluded tidal waterfront. Relatively level land with an abundance of trees. \$55,000 with \$12,500 down.

10 Acres Sea View property. Lots of trees. Driveway into property. Good selection of building sites. Drilled well. Reduced to \$39,500.

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Top choice view lot (1.07 ac) with unsurpassed views all the way to the mainland. Fully serviced. \$23,900 with only 20 - 25% down (MLS).

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2 BDRM home, 2 yrs. old, 1 1/2 bath on generous 3/4 ac of good soil, southern exposure & within walking distance of shops. Hurry for this one. Full price \$34,000. Only \$10,000. down.

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Small acreage, but all good soil, plenty of water, Southern exposure, some fruit trees, older 4 BDRM family home. \$53,000. full price with terms.

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A. Try scrubbing it with very hot water into which a candle has been shaved. This is a good way to use up old candle stubs.

Q. How can I, when painting window frames, mask the glass when I have no masking tape on hand?

A. Cut a sheet of newspaper the size of the windowpane, wet this, then press it tightly against the glass. The paper will catch spatters and smudges and it is easy to remove.

Q. How can I remove mascara stains from bathroom towels?

A. Since mascara is soluble in water, these stains will usually come out in a regular session in the washing machine.

Q. What can I do about old photograph albums with plastic enclosures for snapshots that sometimes tend to stick together, especially if they have been kept in too warm a place?

A. Sprinkle some cornstarch between the pages of your albums, and move them to a cooler spot. No more sticking!

Q. How can I prevent pictures from hanging crooked on the wall?

A. Wind some adhesive tape around the center of the picture wire. The wire will be less likely to slip on the hanger.

Q. How can I clean festive candles?

A. Sponge them with cotton dipped in alcohol.

Q. How can I remove the gummy residue left on my skin by adhesive tape?

A. With nailpolish remover or cleaning fluid.

Q. How can I concoct a good homemade glue or cement that will stick glass to glass, leather to metal, or other such tricky combinations?

A. Try burning the alcohol from shellac in a dish, and the result will be the strongest and best all-purpose glue you have ever used.

Q. What is an easy suggestion for cleaning leather upholstery?

A. Try using some stale beer.



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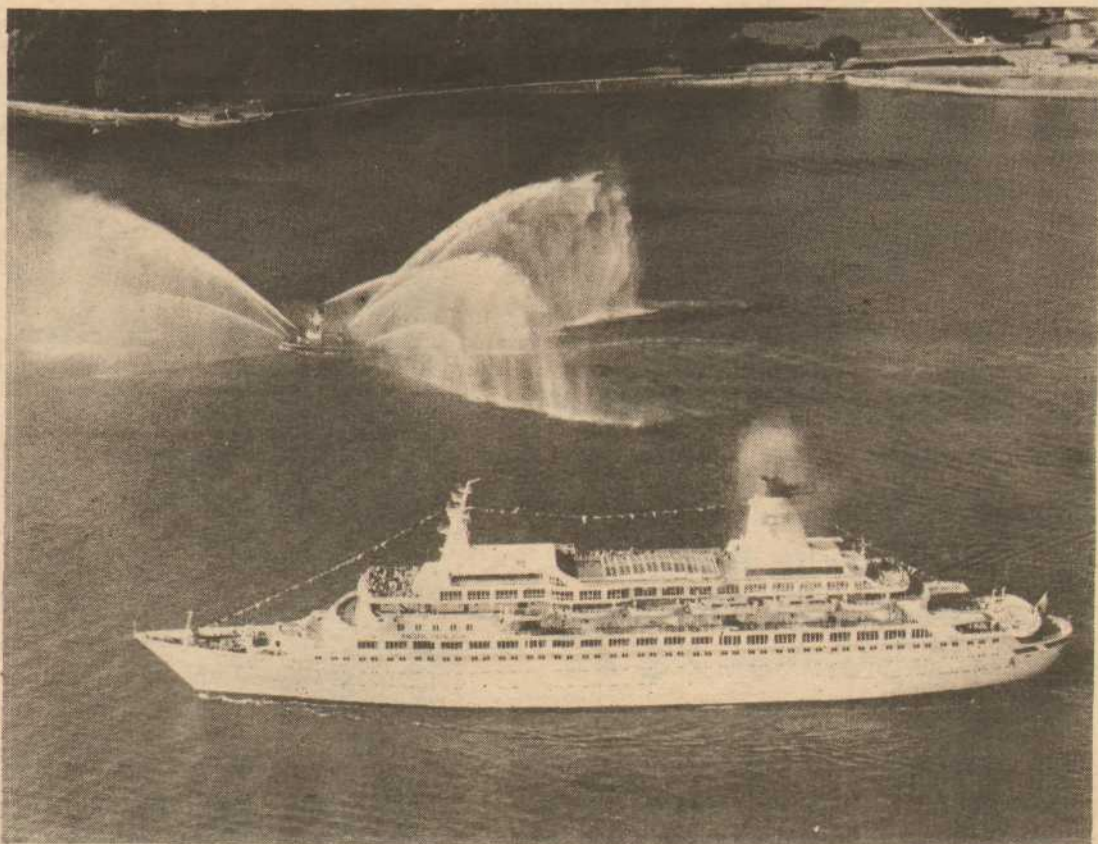
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The Gulf Island School situation is unique with the high costs and other difficulties incurred when secondary school pupils have to move from one island to another in order to attend school.

In order to deal with these problems the school board has provided financial help to parents in a number of ways. Boarding assistance is paid for outer island pupils who attend school on Salt Spring. Transportation assistance is paid for pupils who do not have school bus service. Grade 8 Junior-Secondary programs are being set up on some of the outer islands.

The Public Schools Act provides that a school board may pay boarding or transportation assistance after receiving approval from Victoria in each individual case.

As boarding assistance, the district pays the maximum allowable by Victoria of \$75 per month per pupil. When the parent's portion is added, this amounts to \$112.50 per month, paid to the boarding home.

The regulations on transportation assistance provide for a maximum payment of \$3.75 per day per vehicle upon approval by Victoria.

Because of the high costs of water transportation the school board has applied for, and been granted, permission to pay transportation assistance for the outer islands on a per pupil rather than the per vehicle basis.

In addition, because of the need for groups of parents to enter into firm arrangements for transportation, the School Board will pay a flat maximum of \$75 per month rather than a changing amount based on the \$3.75 per day.

Because of parent desire to have younger secondary pupils remain closer to home, Grade 8 programs are being set up on Mayne and Pender with the necessary additional classroom and teaching staff.

All of the funds required to do these things have to be provided within the annual budget of the school district, which is set by the school board by February 15 of each year.

The school board has wide powers to include funds in the budget but has responsibility to the taxpayers who have to provide the money.

HOW TO YOGA BY PHYLLIS



Bob Switzer, CBC Television showman is working some weight off in this picture. The TV commentator is interviewing Phyllis Coleman, of Salt Spring Island while learning the finer points of Yoga. His stance is the preliminary to assuming the lotus position.

Phyllis has been giving a series of demonstrations on television showing how to practice the exercises of Yoga. She has been showing at 1 pm on Tuesdays on the Bob Switzer Show over Channel 2.

The Salt Spring Island nurse has also been displaying organically-grown vegetables from Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Coleman will be taking part in the adult education program (Night School) on Salt Spring Island during the fall. She also plans to conduct seminars on Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island for teachers of Yoga.

The adult education program will be announced in Driftwood during the next month.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1975
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
28	0245	4.1
	1020	8.6
TH	1425	7.8
	2010	9.8
29	0335	3.8
	1150	8.9
FR	1530	8.4
	2045	9.8
30	0430	3.5
	1330	9.3
SA	1650	8.9
	2130	9.8
31	0535	3.2
	1415	9.6
SU	1810	9.0
	2230	9.8
1	0640	2.8
	1500	9.9
MO	1925	8.8
	2345	9.9
2	0735	2.5
	1545	10.1
TU	2015	8.5
	3	0045
0820		2.3
WE	1610	10.3
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