

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

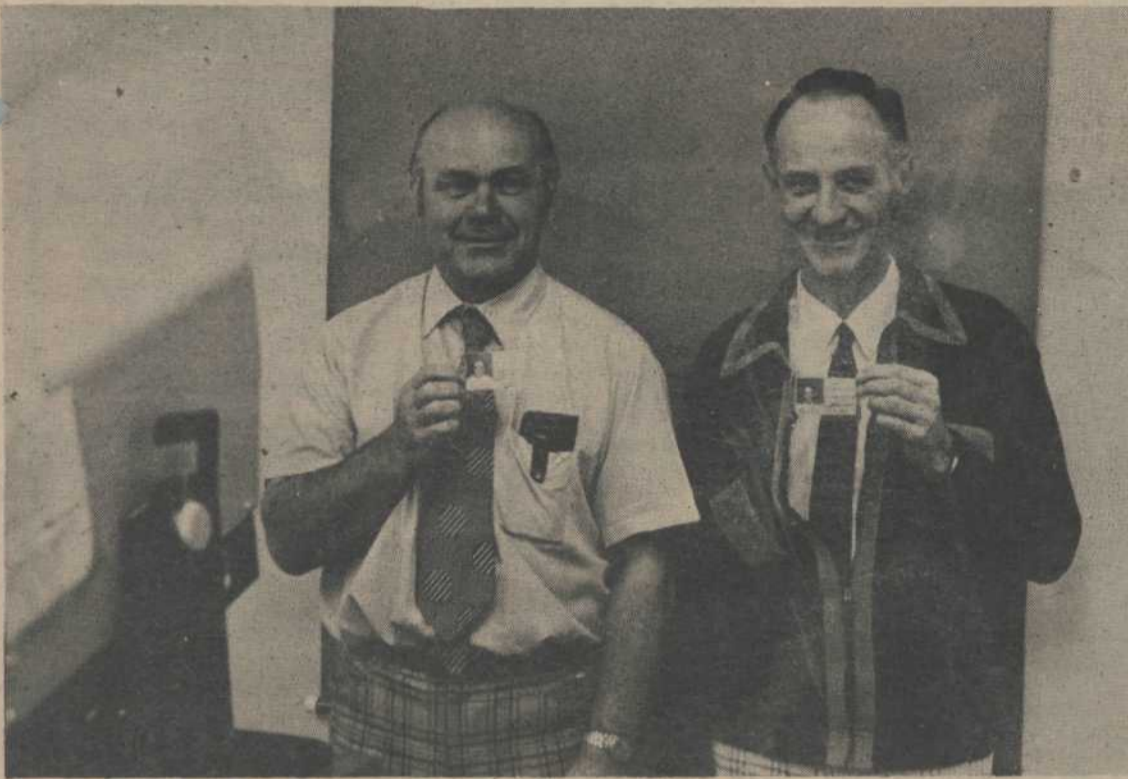
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HENRY TEN VEIN and Cec Webb, agents at the government office, show off their new island identification cards.

## Mayne Health Centre opens next Tuesday

Mayne Island health centre will be formally opened by B.C. Health Minister R.H. McClelland on Tuesday, July 20, culminating the joint

effort of the Capital Regional District, the government and residents of Mayne to establish this much needed facility.

Other government officials invited to the opening of the centre are MLA Hugh Curtis, minister of municipal affairs and housing; T.C. Douglas, MP for Cowichan and the Islands, and Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional District board.

On the main floor, the Mayne Island health centre features reception and waiting areas, two examining rooms, an office and a laboratory storage area. The spacious basement is unfinished.

The centre will be used by the physicians who visit the island on a regular basis and by other professionals and people connected with the health field. It will also be the base for the extended health nurse who will be employed by the CRD Community Health Services.

The public on Mayne Island is invited to participate in the opening of the health centre.

## Truck slides

GMC pick up truck was damaged when it slid into a ditch.

Ken Warder, driving the 1975 truck, pulled over to the side and slid into the ditch off the road, damaging the front fender. Accident occurred on Dodds Road.

## Call 10 firemen to vehicle fire

Volkswagen van, owned by Colin Drummond, was damaged when the motor caught fire Thursday, June 29.

Drummond was notified by a pedestrian that his engine was on fire and pulled over to the side of Hereford Avenue allowing the firemen to extinguish the flames. The motor was extensively damaged.

One truck and about 10 firemen were called to the scene.

## Sailboats prepare for race Saturday

Next week-end the Race-around-the-Island will be staged, when sailing vessels of various sizes will circumnavigate Salt Spring Island.

The race is named after an islander who worked long and hard for island sailors.

And many participants will remember the man for whom the race was launched and named, Marshall Sharp. Former air force squadron commander, he settled down to skippering a sail boat on the island. He came to retire on the waterfront and he became part of the waterfront. Day and night he kept one eye open, looking at every creature that sailed past his windows.

While Marshall Sharp was at home, on Beddis Road, few boat owners could come to grief in Ganges harbour without the Sharp eye picking him out and either calling for help or skimming out across the water to provide that help.

When Marshall died, his sailing mates decided that the annual race should be established in his name in tribute to the work he had devoted to sailing here.

On Saturday the boats will set out and go around the island. Each crew has the choice of running clockwise or anti-clockwise. They will be guided by their knowledge of winds and currents and convenience and preference.

For the third year in a row, the sailboats will leave the harbour at

## Fare discount cards available

Fare discount cards for Island residents travelling BC Ferries from Vancouver Island to the Gulf Islands are now being issued until September 1 from the provincial government building in Ganges.

Since June 21 this year residents of the Gulf Islands who could produce proof of residence have been entitled to 50 per cent off their passenger fares and 20 per cent off their car fare.

New residential return rates from Swartz Bay or Crofton to Gulf Islands are \$4 per car and \$1 for adult passengers. Non-residential rates are \$5 and \$2.

Residents now producing positive identification such as a driver's license may claim the reduced fares from now through Sept. 1, at which time the new discount cards become mandatory.

To qualify for a resident card you must be over 15 years of age, a permanent resident of the area, and either on the current voters' list or have someone who is on the list vouch for you.

As the cards will bear photographs, applicants should be ready to have their picture taken when they show up in room 206 of the government building.

Persons 15 and under will be able to travel on their parents' discount cards when using B.C. Ferries.

The program initiated by the government in cooperation with the Capital Regional District, is to have all eligible persons equipped with a resident card before Sept. 1.

After that date, residents who do not have the cards will have to travel to the Capital Regional District offices in Victoria.

Monthly commuter rate is also available for those who make frequent use of ferries. Books of 10 commuter car tickets can be purchased for \$25, for a 30-day period.

## Club arranges nature outings

Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has arranged to hold two nature observation outings this summer.

The outings will be held on an experiment basis to determine if there is an interest in this type of outdoor activity.

Those eligible to attend are children aged 8 to 12, accompanied by their parents, and also teenagers.

These outings are scheduled for July 17 and 24. Participants are asked to meet at the Centennial Park, Ganges, at 9:30 a.m.; Drummond Park at 10 a.m. Leader is Ruby Alton.

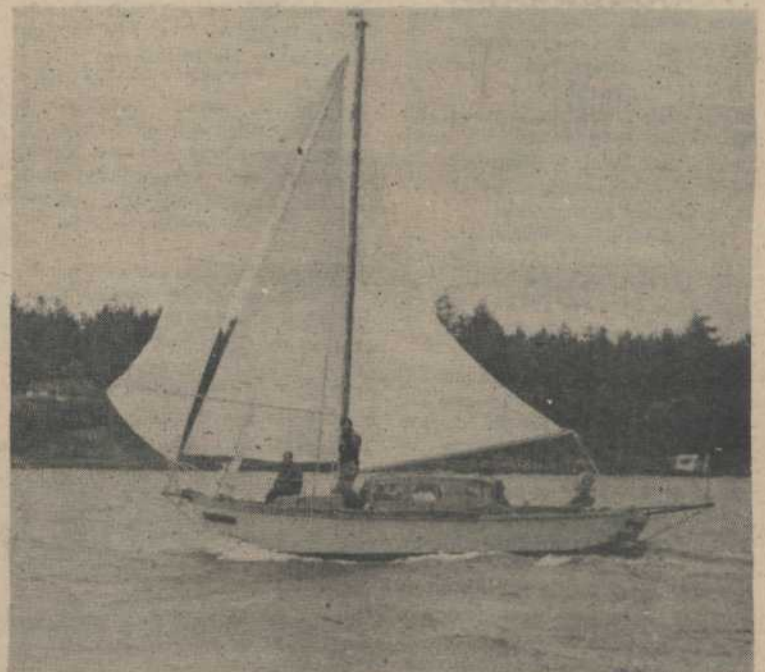
## Salmon derby winners named

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club's first two-day salmon derby proved successful for three island fishermen.

John Nillkin of Ganges was the top fisherman with his winning salmon of 18 lbs. 14 oz. and he also caught fish of 15, 12, 11 and 8 pounds.

Bill Simpkins took second prize with a 6 lb. 1 oz. spring and Danny Reynolds captured the third prize with his 4 lb. 9 oz. salmon. Kathleen Rathwell of Fulford Harbour weighed in a 1 lb. 11 oz. sea run cutthroat trout caught in Fulford Harbour.

Grand draw prize winner of two return tickets to Hawaii was Norman Twa.



THIS VESSEL belonging to Zor-eena and Doug Thomas is a regular contestant in the island sailing

events. Thomas is fleet captain of the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club. -Driftwood Photo

## Wasp sting sends woman to hospital

"It was so unexpected," says Mary Coombs of Bridgeman Road in the Fulford area who was stung by a wasp on the top of her head last Friday evening.

The incident occurred when she went inside a garden shed where a wasp nest was located.

She said there wasn't any immediate reaction to the wasp sting but later she lost consciousness for a few minutes after a rash broke out all over her body.

"My eye began to swell," she said, "and my throat became so tight that I could hardly breathe. I couldn't even sit up without passing out."

She took some antihistamine but it gave her no relief.

The ambulance was called to her home where she was given oxygen and taken to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital for treatment of the sting.

## FREE WATER TESTING

Two Simon Fraser University graduates in biology will be offering a free water analysis service to residents and property-owners on Salt Spring Island from Monday, July 19 to Friday, July 23.

The students, Ken Berry and Susan Wilson, will be in the Community Hall on Ganges Hill opposite the police station, from 1 pm to 4 pm on Monday and from 9 am to noon on July 20-23 to take names of anyone interested in having their drinking water tested.

"People should not bring water

samples with them," said Ken Berry, "because the purpose of the meeting is to make appointments for us to take samples. We will be testing the water for bacteriological, not chemical content."

Further information may be obtained from Berry c/o Dr. L. Albright, department of biological sciences, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC or by calling 537-9212 after July 19.

The students are conducting their water testing service under a department of labor grant.

# English pottery striking feature of fine display at Kenton House

Kenton House, overlooking Blackburn Lake, is out of keeping with the 70's in British Columbia. It has something of the air of the Old World in the last century or so.

For that very reason the collection of English pottery presently on display fits into the background of its panelled and beamed show-room.

Part of the display is manufactured in Victoria. But the potter from the Capital City is Dick Henson, who served his time in the

Old Country, studying the styles and the skills of the potters with whom his products share space in Kenton House.

The display includes the works of 10 potters and 10 silversmiths. The silverwork is distinctive for, among its other features, the "hallmark", British system of identifying solid silver. Mark of the manufacturer is stamped on each piece and it can be forever identified. The year of manufacture can also be identified.

The pottery is the striking fea-

ture of the display. The work of different potters, each piece is identified by the maker's name.

The appearance of many of the pieces shows the suggestion of Japanese influence in modern English production, explained Mrs. Luton.

Light weight of the pieces is particularly notable.

Technically, the exhibits are of a clay quite different from materials in use locally and they are high-fired, or burned in a very hot kiln.

Large gathering attended last week at the opening of the exhibition, when the proprietors put on an evening's "Open House". Mrs. Luton and her family set up all the arrangements themselves for an entirely new venture. They were delighted with the response.

Kenton House is the old Blackburn Lake Farm and until recently was still an active dairy farm. The cattle have been disposed of and the farm is running sheep.

Several years ago the old building was modified and set up as a museum. Under the name of Galleon Manor, it displayed antiques from the Kenton family home in England.

The operation has been further modified in recent years to serve as an antique gallery and the pottery display blends into this activity.

Present display will remain open until July 18.



A DISPLAY OF pottery at the Kenton House gallery, showing part of the stained-glass window.

## Top students are awarded scholarships at ceremonies

Big showing at the annual graduation ceremonies in Gulf Islands Secondary School is the presentation of scholarships. Each student is invited to come forward to accept the scholarship from a representative of the donor.

This year there were 15 awards, although two are held over until the results of the scholarship examinations are revealed.

The Jane Mouat Scholarship for proficiency was awarded to Catherine Andress. The presentation was made by the granddaughter of Jane Mouat, Miss Olive Mouat. The winner has taken courses in everything in the school, commented Miss Mouat. She has earned 28 A's; 11 B's and since Grade Eight has never been awarded a mark below that level. Catherine is on her way to university at Calgary to study biometric research.

Gilbert Mouat scholarship is not strictly a scholarship, commented Mrs. Harold Shopland when she presented the award in her father's name to Cindy Webster. It is offered for citizenship.

Richard Toynbee Scholarship went to Ernest Mellstrom and the presentation was made by Manson Toynbee, former staff member at the school and now domiciled in the West Indies. It is awarded for vocational subjects. Mellstrom is an A student in industrial education.

Florence Hepburn Business Education Award was presented to Michele Layard by Mrs. M. Zelter, daughter of Florence Hepburn. When the BC Business educators conferred in Victoria, Mrs. Zelter took Michele to the Empress Hotel. The hotel administration was so impressed with her qualification that Michele was offered a job on the spot, recalled the business education teacher.

Three girls shared the second business education award. They were Henny Ten Veen, Vicki Wood and Wendy Davidson. It had proved difficult to pick one winner, reported Mrs. Zelter in announcing the trio.

Farmer's Institute scholarship is presented to a student with ability who plans to enter an institute of higher learning. Originally earmarked for an island student seeking to study agriculture, it was modified several years ago to provide for entry into any subject, for the lack of agricultural students. It was presented by George Heinekey to David Pringle.

Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island present an annual purse to a student in need of financial help for further education. Susanne Ronne received the scholarship from Charles Bazzard. Susanne is headed for the BC Institute of Technology.

Michele Layard, already awarded the business scholarship, came forward for the Royal Canadian Legion award. It was presented by Paul Layard. He explained that Michele will spend the coming year in Japan as a Rotary Exchange

student. She then plans to take nursing training.

Armed with 20 A's, five B's and a C plus since Grade Eight, Paul Thomas will enter BC Institute of Technology to study electronics. He was presented with the Mrs. WAC Bennett Bursary by Mrs. Gladys Pringle.

Steven Lane won the Mayne Island Lions Scholarship and accepted it from the hand of Maj. John Dought. Scholarship is only two years old. It is offered to the Mayne Island student graduating from Gulf Islands Secondary school.

Principal R.D. McWhirter presented the Irving Sinclair Scholarship to an art student, Delaine Faulkner. Delaine intends to continue at art school after graduation. She was winner of an award in the habitat poster contest earlier this year. Irving Sinclair was an outer islands boy who became a prominent California artist.

Service award given by the school was shared between two students, Barbara Underwood and Bruce Patterson.

Long list of winners was announced Graduation Day.

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## to be frank

by richards

Tragedy of the 20th century might be simply that so many people in so many lands have fought for freedom in order to deprive their countrymen of it.

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Pat Meagher arrived at the Long Harbour terminal eager to sail for Tsawwassen. He was travelling in his van in order to collect some goods and chattels in the mainland city. The ferry crew measured the van carefully and explained that he was a premium traveller and that he would be required to pay for the overweight vehicle. It was not overweight, retorted the indignant islander, as his Irish went up spiralling like a ferry fare. The roof rack brought it into the overweight category, explained the ferryman. That was easy. Pat removed the roof racks right there in the line-up and went on board at the standard fare.

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Speaking to an English sister-in-law....more precisely, a Welsh one....the other day by telephone I took back everything I had ever said in criticism of BC Tel. It was like talking to the fellow on the next block. I could hear every asthmatic wheeze. It was just like being with her in the same room, but not as bad! That's clarity! That's BC Tel.!

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Also on telephones: Is that Margaret? My constant companion, my chapel chairman of Women's Lib. explained it wasn't. It was 2324? It was. 539-2324? Right number, wrong prefix. In the Gulf Islands, they don't simply find wrong numbers, commented my boss, they get wrong islands.

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And more thoughts on telephones....I had to make two calls from the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay one day last week. Easy enough, there were two telephones! First was free. I put in my dime, dialled and got no place. The dialling tone persisted no matter what I did. I waited for No. 2, which was in use. I got there, dialled, reached my number and talked. As I rang off, the dime came back. I made my second call with every success; rang off and got my dime back again. I'm not protesting, but sure as shooting next time there's a rate hike, I'll figure I must have been the cause of it, because they made no money out of me last week.

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Ailen Neish uses a lot of energy on this jogging bit. Every now and then I see her on the road, keeping fit. I hope it works for her. It never did anything for me! But, then of course, I never did it!

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Talking to Alan Alexander in Sidney the other day. One of the prominent clothing manufacturers in Eastern Canada explained that they could accept no further orders, they are closing their hitherto highly successful business. They can no longer find competent staff and the materials available are no longer of the consistent quality they have always used. Rather than sell second-rate clothing, they have closed shop. Sounds old-fashioned. And it is. Not many individuals or manufacturers are looking too far beyond mediocrity.

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Another Olympic sailor! Arthur Beadie, of Mountain Park Drive, Salt Spring Island, reports that his father, Douglas, came home on the Olympic from overseas, in Decem-

ber, 1918. Elsie Brown, of Mayne Island, started the ball rolling when she enquired whether anyone had sailed on the Olympic, the ship in which she crossed the Atlantic, many years ago. And they did.

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It was all Margaret Simons' fault. She wrote it. In truth there was nothing to quarrel with in the story from Margaret last week about the doll house in the hospital. It simply didn't explain that the thinking behind the house and the work and the guidance were Simons' inspirations. Marg is a member of the hospital staff and is engaged in directing projects for the Extended Care Wing.

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I noticed the picture of Tom Stacey in the Brandon Sun. Tom Stacey is Ron Stacey's Daddy and Ron Stacey lives and teaches on Salt Spring. A third generation. Alan, Brian and Ross are on the island as well. And they all noticed the same picture.

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There was all that dust. Then it was oil. Then Lil Rayner was weeping because they missed her out on the oil bit. She can have every bit of mine. And it's easy. Most of what was sprayed on Madrona is now liberally smeared on the doors of my little pickup. Come and get it.

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Gee, it was heartening to get calls from people who were worried about me. Going, I mean. And I am appreciative! Real grateful....to both of them. But I'll be around for a time, I hope.

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Lillian Horsdal was impressed with London when she revisited Britain recently. And she noted the sandwich board urging a reformed diet. "Proteins cause lust," he proclaimed, "and lust will destroy you!" Lillian wasn't about to engage in any argument. It was his final observation that raised her eyebrows, the list of those dreadful proteins to avoid, eggs, cheese, fish, meat, peas, beans and sitting. It was the last item that threw her. She has no plans to renege on sitting. The sandwich boards also invited the public to purchase a detailed work on the problems of protein and for only eight pence. Sales were remarkably low. She did not reveal whether or not she bought one.

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Lillian, incidentally, had a second comment on life in Britain. British toilet tissue found in public facilities all reads "Not for Resale" Each separate piece is duly imprinted. She assumed that it is being stolen from the facilities.

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I have a note on my desk from a reader and contributor expressing concern about poetry competitions. She explains that previous enquiries in those directions have revealed that a fee is charged for each entry and that the poet must then subscribe to the finished book in order to see his work published. Many of the competitions in North America are merely preying on the vanity of writers, she feels.

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## Island theme song legacy from Lions

Salt Spring Lions are canaries in their own right.

*It's so plain and simple why I just adore My Salt Spring, B.C.*

Many years ago the service club presented a talent show in an island centre. Theme song of the show was the Salt Spring Island Song which has been learned and sung by hundreds of youthful islanders.

Here is the Lions song "My Gulf Island Home", which originated with the entertainment program long ago:

*There is no place so lovely as Salt Spring,  
My Gulf Island Home:  
There is no place so beautiful as Salt Spring,  
No matter where I roam.  
Yes, I know the palms are picturesque at Waikiki,  
But there's nothing beats a beautiful arbutus tree,  
Mid the pine, fir and cedar they're a sight to see  
At Salt Spring, B.C.*

*CHORUS: That's my Island, my Salt Spring,  
As beautiful an Isle as you'd wish to see:  
That's my Island, my Salt Spring,  
And where my heart will ever be!*

*2. There is no place so lovely as Salt Spring,  
My Gulf Island home:  
There is no place so beautiful as Salt Spring,  
No matter where you roam.  
From the blue serene Pacific wafts the balmy breeze,  
And the birds are always singing in the tall green trees:  
But we thank our Maker on our bended knees  
For Salt Spring, B.C.*

*3. There is no place so lovely as Salt Spring,  
My Gulf Island home:  
There is no place so beautiful as Salt Spring,  
No matter where you roam-  
Where the Ocean sprays its beauty on the rocky shore  
And the sunset holds your memories for evermore.*

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### Tourism and British Columbia

Tourism represents a major investment in British Columbia. The resorts and restaurants and stores catering to the tourist industry are a large section of the provincial retail trade. The importance of the business to British Columbia has been emphasized for many years by the Chambers of Commerce as well as various tourist-oriented trades associations. For decades the British Columbia government has contributed millions to the well-being of the tourist industry which attracts visitors from Canada and other lands and brings in revenue to the province and the people of the province without the consumption of the provincial resources.

This year has seen a major slump in the tourist trade.

Resorts and businesses on the mainland are experiencing problems in face of a miserable summer and rival attractions south of the border.

On Vancouver Island and among the Gulf Islands, the season is not merely slow; it is dead. Many resorts of long standing have never known a season like it. Many resorts cannot hope to survive another season like it. There are more vacant rooms than occupied rental suites.

It is the more bitter to many operators for the fact that the slump is partly of local manufacture. Exorbitant ferry fares have kept travellers away from the islands, just as they have kept islanders away from the mainland. The provincial government has the key to the situation. Ferry fares could be reviewed.

But a review and a change in policy would represent a loss of face by the government and that would be unthinkable!

Rather than lose face, Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis has thrown the tourist resorts to the wolves.

It is kind of galling to watch the waves close over us while Mr. Davis and his colleagues in the cabinet are too diffident to reach a hand into the water to rescue us!

### Sports final this week

The world of sport will gather in Montreal this week. For two weeks the scandals, the excesses, the stupidities and the politics will be shelved. The Olympic sports will be the first consideration.

After years of niggling, months of dissipation, weeks of anxiety and days of confrontation, the Olympic sports appear to be launched.

The world will come to Montreal and ignore the internal dispute between the Dominion and Quebec governments and the anger between the province and the city of Montreal and the labour unrest and the charges of impropriety and the roof of the dome. They will sit and watch and jump and cheer and the sun will shine and all the pettiness will be ignored or forgotten or postponed.

It might be of significance to consider the meaning of sport and sports, with or without the benefit of the torch from the Gods of the Greeks.

Sports are, essentially, amusements or recreations at which the participant or the watcher takes his pleasure. And that's the Olympics!

To sport is to take active exercise in the open air or to take part in some game or play or to frolic or gambol. And the Olympics are all of these.

To sport is to indulge in sport or fun or ridicule at, over or upon a person or thing. Now, this gets closer to the Taiwan dispute. And what could be more fun than an international sports committee demanding of Canada that she accept one nation's athletes as citizens of another nation?

To sport is to deal with in a light or trifling way. And what could be lighter or more trifling than the concern of the Olympics Commission for the sovereignty of Canada?

To sport is to develop growth which is abnormal or does not follow the parent stock. The Olympic village might be just such an example of a growth which failed to follow the parent guidelines of the planners.

To sport is to amuse or divert. The entire story of the Montreal Olympics has fallen into this category. The long, sad tale has amused and diverted all of Canada and possibly many other peoples.

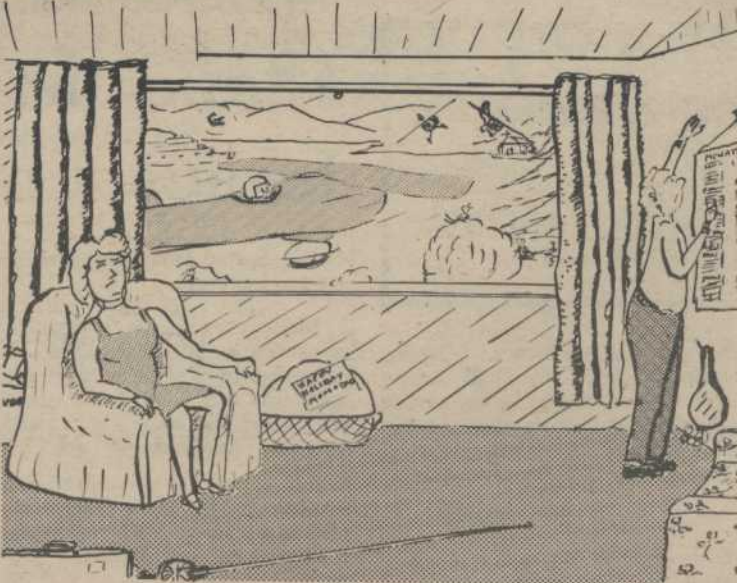
To sport is to scatter or to squander. Now, it's making familiar noises! Never has the Canadian dollar been more liberally scattered and squandered!

To sport is to stake money in a highly speculative undertaking. And what could be more sportive in this sense than the Olympics?

Jesting, mirth or merriment: these are all aspects of sport. Let's enjoy them now before the bills start to pour in!

The lexicographers of Oxford can offer many a justification to an old word in a new setting. But what's so new about Montreal?

### GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD



Of course today is Sunday, Harry -- the sun is shining, church bells are ringing and the Fulford Airforce is out low flying!

### READER'S RIGHT

## Welfare keeps lazy people lazy and workers broke

Editor, Sir:

It's about time some of us working people had a few words to say about the Canadian welfare system. We hear so much being said by the poor and under-privileged people who are on it, asking for more and more and complaining all the time.

Now in Canada we have a system to keep the lazy people lazy and the working man broke to pay for the lazy ones to keep them lazy.

Every time I see my income tax deductions getting bigger I get mad. Unless a person is sick or disabled they should not be on welfare. The people should have a pension plan for the ones who are really in need; and it should require doctors' opinions of whether or not they require permanent or temporary pensions to help them.

### Depression fever

Editor, Sir:

At times one wonders if the media, press and radio, are not intent upon thrusting the dreaded depression down the people's throats. They quote unemployment and depression percentages and talk stridently about the depression's threat to this western world's high standard of living. It sounds almost as if these so-called signs of an economic crisis are for deserved faults we've committed against the sacred principles of that clay-footed god, our present economic set-up. Press and radio sound almost glad, if somewhat depressed - as if the world is getting something it eminently deserves. All these threats of doom are so smug and so all-knowing.

Let's take a look at one of these threatened idols - the lowering of this western civilization's present high standard of living. What's so wrong about lowering it? What would be lost? Certainly nothing that really matters. We would certainly learn to be more discriminatory - to judge by quality, rather than transient fads - to cut out those things we may have grown accustomed to, but don't really need.

Some are already doing this unconsciously. Note the number of people who pause nowadays to conscientiously read content labels, and compare ounces. How very empty the store shelves would become if all the products which are simply over-refinements of foods, and cleaning conveniences to save time and effort, were removed. The modern fast pace of living has made these products seem necessities.

With depression and work shortages, people would have more time and these so-called necessities would disappear. While none of these changes would work drastic differences in our standard of living, they would certainly reduce the sheer cost of living. Why not give it a try? Perhaps it may help to lower the inflationary cost of ordinary necessities, such as potatoes, eggs, milk and sugar.  
F. Bolton

We should have a system similar to the one in Sweden where every parent is responsible for his child until it is of legal age to earn its own way in life. If a family wants children - fine. But they must state somewhere that it is their's and have either a payroll deduction or a deduction at tax time taken of their earnings to go for support of their children. That should be from both parents, whether the mother or father or whoever has the job of looking after the children, even if it is a foster home.

If you want six kids - fine - but remember it will cost you about \$75 to \$100 a month for each child for many years to come, and as the cost of living goes up, so should the rates.

Why not have a cost of living clause in that payment? You would soon find that the number of children being raised would and could be done without mothers on welfare. And our taxes wouldn't have to pay for the support of Joe Blow's kids. They are his kids and the mother's and they are their responsibility.

Don't try to tell me you have a child and need to be on welfare. I have raised two children from the ages of one and three years until now, when they are 12 and 14, without welfare. It can be done. Only at times I wished there were better child care centres so I could have them well cared for at a rate I could afford. That could be a percentage of the person's income. When we stop looking after all these lazy people and get them looking after themselves, then we will be having a much better country.

There could be low interest rates for single parents or low income parents so they could have some hope of having their own homes sometime. It could be run in a similar manner to the \$2,500, second mortgage.

It would be of better use for people than handing out dollar after dollar without even dreaming of the people ever trying to make any form of effort to help themselves.

Kathryn McAuley

Wednesday, July 14, 1976

## Grim reminder from the past

Editor, Sir:

When I was reading "Life on the Mississippi" by Mark Twain it reminded me of our ferry situation we have today.

Mark Twain described his apprenticeship on a paddle steamer which was a fascinating story describing the life on the river in those days.

The pilots then realized that they had to acquire a great deal of skill and knowledge before being able to obtain a pilot's license. Also, they knew that the Mississippi was the lifeline of commerce and transportation and they could control it.

As time went by the pilots formed an association and it was then that their wages and bonuses started to go up. It was not long until a pilot had to belong to the association before he was permitted to operate a paddle steamer. If he did not join, he could not work.

The price of fares and freight went up as the pilots' wages went higher and still higher.

Mark Twain returned to the river years later and he found that nearly all the steamers were tied up to the docks in a state of idleness. The railroads had been built which made the steamers unable to compete because they were pricing themselves too high.

The pilots' greed was likely what hastened a rush of railroad building and allowed the steamers to fall into disrepair as their business fell off.

It shows that human nature has not changed much in the last 200 years.

Geoff Howland  
Ganges

### Crone elegy

"Withered old woman" reads the definition of a crone. So be it. But, let it here be known:

"I did it my way", too;  
It's comforting to say to you  
That crone I am-but my own crone!

-Barbara Armstrong

### Morning

It's always morning somewhere.  
A morning bright and fair.  
When we're in darkness here,  
over there it's bright and clear.

As the world continues on its way,  
Our shadows turn to brighter day,  
Then lengthen. The moon softly glows  
To bring us healing in repose.

Let each fresh day some blessing bring,  
A new found joy in everything;  
Renew our hope 'til, soul revived,  
We live forever, glorified.

Grace A. Wright

### Geriatric politics

Age is just a state of mind  
"They" say -- and that is good  
(In fact, I'm hoping to attain  
The status of full nationhood.)

-Barbara Armstrong

## Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1976

|                          |         |                    |         |
|--------------------------|---------|--------------------|---------|
| <b>ANGLICAN</b>          |         |                    |         |
| St. Mark's               | Central | Morning Prayer     | 11.15am |
| St. George's             | Ganges  | Family Eucharist   | 9.30am  |
| St. Mary's               | Fulford | Evening Prayer     | 7.30pm  |
| <b>Daily: Mon.-Fri.</b>  |         |                    |         |
| St. George's             | Ganges  | Morning Prayer     | 9.00am  |
| <b>Weekly: Wednesday</b> |         |                    |         |
| St. George's             | Ganges  | Holy Communion     | 9.00am  |
| <b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>    |         |                    |         |
| St. Paul's               | Fulford | Holy Mass          | 9.00am  |
| Our Lady of Grace        | Ganges  | Holy Mass          | 11.15am |
| <b>UNITED</b>            |         |                    |         |
| Dr. V. McEachern         | Ganges  | Worship Service    | 10.30am |
| 537-5817                 | Box 633 | Fellowship Hour    | 11.30am |
| <b>COMMUNITY GOSPEL</b>  |         |                    |         |
| Pastor Moe               | Ganges  | Sun. Sch.-all ages | 10.30am |
| 537-2622(church)         | Box 61  | Evening Service    | 7.30pm  |
| 537-5395(home)           |         | Thurs. Bible Study | 7.30pm  |

# Islander at 92 relives exciting life of adventure

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

In 1907 a Norwegian disembarked from an ocean liner at Richmond, Virginia. He knew not a word of English and was introduced to the new land by a fellow Scandinavian who had travelled with him across the Atlantic.

In 1907 it was the continuation of Olie Olson's life-long adventure. Back in 1884 in the frozen dim light of the polar circle, Olie Olson was born in the northernmost

checking on the system and ensuring that all was in working order.

His chance to settle came early but he refused, too eager for adventure and travel to melt into the Norwegian hills and farm. While hiking to Sweden, he and a friend stopped at an inn in the mountains. A sandwich, a rest and they would be on their way. But the innkeeper confronted the young boys, offering them his two daughters and his 5,000 acres if they should care to settle.

omplished carpenter and found work in the border state for three years.

Olie met his bride below the border and together they homesteaded in Canada. Moving to a small town 200 miles north of Regina, Olie and his wife watched their family grow and the four daughters and four sons take on the chores of the prairie farm.

In 1943 the family came west and Olie began working with the radar system on the west coast of Vancouver Island. His posts included Ucluelet, Tofino, Port Hardy and Holberg, a small town on the north end of Quatsino Sound.

He recalls the two periods of stress he experienced in his life time. In 1951 his wife died and later, in 1952, a car accident took the life of one of his sons. Olie had been travelling in the car, along with his daughter, but he was saved when his daughter dived into the pond where the car had overturned and managed to free her father.

Olie had lived his second life.

When he came to Salt Spring, he was 67 and full of energy and ideas. He set to work building a home and once that was completed he built another one in Ganges. He continued travelling the world and has returned to Norway eight times.

Olie has seen other lands too, in his quest for adventure.

In 1960 he travelled to Europe. In Russia he met a Hindu from India and a senator from West Africa. Olie and two companions spent a glorious holiday behind the Iron Curtain and explains that the people of Russia are wonderful and their philosophy open and mixed. While in Moscow he was so elated he danced in the streets with a police officer and mingled with the Russian people as a fiddler.

#### OPEN MIND

Olie's own philosophy is open to all ideas. He finds the writing of Mao Tse Tung inspiring and the heavy reading of Hekker's "The Riddle of the Universe" interesting. Olson doesn't care if he's called a communist. His knowledge of the world allows his politics to be moderate and radically left and his collection of political pamphlets proves his open mind.

Some of his better known secrets are the number of vitamins he consumes daily. He believes in natural organic vitamins as a source of good health and discovered recently that the herb comfrey is a cure for cataracts. Along with comfrey, Olie takes riboflavin, lecithin, vitamin 'e', 'd', 'a', 'c' and eats yogurt and other natural foods.

Only 10 years ago, he suffered

from an illness that took his strength and incapacitated him for quite a while. Now he is healthier than he ever was from the natural diet he upholds.

His favorite exploring grounds are south of the border to Palm Springs. He knows the fresh fruit stands of the California countryside and complains of the dying redwoods on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

Olie speaks of returning to Virginia sometime to see the changes since 1907. And along with that excursion in mind, he also ponders on returning to Norway again after an invitation from a Norwegian writer, Thorbjorn Tufte who wishes to write a book on Olie.

When passing through a border a customs official asked Olie his name. "Oh, you're Olie Olson from Prince Rupert?" the customs official inquired. Olie shook his head and paused. Then dropping everything he began a jig to the words "Oooh, IM Olie Oolson from North Dakota". He passed through without having to show a thing.

Olie is an islander and sympathizes with the elderly who have to live in the cities. With the fresh air of the islands one's health is sure to be stronger, Olie believes.

He has good neighbours he says and feels a heel when he gets

free transportation to the ferry and even a bigger heel when he travels free to Vancouver. He forgets he's an old age pensioner, even at 92.



Olie Olson stands over the sea that almost took him four years ago. -Driftwood Photo

region of Norway and with an innate strength that has not faltered in all his 92 years.

Almost 100 years later, he was fighting a Gulf Island storm that smashed boats on his beach, broke his hand-made stone breakwater and almost took him out to sea when an undercurrent dragged him from the beach. The March storm is memorable to all but Olie remembers vividly being part of it.

That year was 1972 when the storm struck and Olie was out saving a boat on the edge of the shore. The tide was so strong it grabbed at his rubber boots and dragged him out. He managed to wrestle and hang onto some growth along the waters edge. He has lived many lives in his eagerness and energy to live.

Olson has lived on Salt Spring for 25 years and in those years he has continued his adventure of living. That's what life is all about to Olie: one long adventure.

At 17, young Olson almost met his fate when he, accompanied by an uncle, set sail to a nearby town in Norway to sell cordwood. They boarded their 45 foot vessel to travel to Hammerfest but their journey was interrupted by a sudden storm and wailing wind that swept the fjord in clouds of snow and took the boat into the wake.

#### NESTLED IN ROCK

Olie could feel the rocky cliffs on the starboard side. Through some fast and well-navigated manoeuvring they managed to nestle the boat in a rock'ways' and wait until the wind and blizzard subsided. Listing, the boat was high with water and the wrought iron kettles were put to work bailing. All night long the vessel, cordwood and crew rocked.

They saw the morning clear but discovered further on in their journey that their partner ship had been wrecked, though the crew was unharmed. Olie had lived his first life.

His main livelihood in Norway was tending the telegraph system. He would travel about the country

But that wasn't what Olie Olson had in mind. The innkeeper was saddened but Olie remained single.

#### THE NEW LAND

His objective was to explore the new land. America might offer all that Norway could and Olie was game to discover. He found one drawback in coming west to North America. All passengers had first to give a name of someone they knew in American and Olie had neither family nor friends on the western continent. By explaining to the officials, prior to boarding ship, that he knew the agriculture commissioner of Virginia, Olie managed to join the travellers and set foot on American soil.

Of course, Olie didn't know the agriculture commissioner from Omar Khayyam and didn't want to know him.

He stayed in the eastern state until he was worn by the heat and went north to Michigan three months later. He became an acc-



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## COMMUNITY PROFILE

# Agnes Baker gave a helping-hand to those in need during busy life

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

Agnes Baker first came to Salt Spring with her husband and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan Fletcher, for a holiday. They came from Vancouver and stayed at Harbour House. Before leaving the island both families had bought property here.

I interviewed Agnes Baker and her father much earlier and learned a lovely piece of homespun philosophy which has been part of the lives of the whole family for many years. "A house should be clean enough to be healthy but dirty enough to be happy." What a lot of common sense!

The Bakers, on that initial visit to the island, bought two lots at Fernwood. The Fletchers bought Joe Akerman's house on Walker Hook Road. The senior members of this family group lived for 13 years on that farm until the hills began growing too steep.

The Bakers didn't move over here until seven years after Agnes's parents. Jack Baker was still working in Vancouver. One day he heard of a place on Rainbow Road that might prove interesting. Over he came, saw the property and phoned Agnes to pack up the children and join him. Agnes, too, liked what she saw so they bought the property. Shortly after this Jack Baker died.

It was two years after her husband's death that Agnes bought her present home. She and Jack had always admired it when they drove past but it was not, at that time, for sale. Mr. and Mrs. Holloman owned it. When Holloman was no longer a well man, he and his wife decided to sell their "hobby" farm.

Agnes Baker, having sold the Rainbow property for cash, was able to purchase the house she is still living in.

Prior to moving to Salt Spring, the Baker children loved visiting their grandparents' farm and always looked forward to fresh eggs, butter and the delicious buttermilk.

About that time the Fletchers used to walk to St. Mark's Church from their Walker Hook farm after their car had broken down. That was quite a hike.

**KEEN ENTHUSIASM**

Agnes had inherited her mother's unrestrained enthusiasm for getting things done. I doubt that there is anything Agnes won't tackle and carry through with success. Like her mother, she has a green thumb so she always has a beautiful garden.

Agnes's grandfather was bilingual. He came from Scotland in 1844 and, at that time, spoke only Gaelic until he started school in Canada.

Her father's life was shaped by his service in the First World War. During his years of actively serving his country he was critically wounded and sent to hospital. It was while he was a patient there that he met his future wife. She was a nurse. Upon seeing her he made himself a promise that, if he recovered he would marry her. This he did.

Agnes has always had foster children. To begin her married life she had two stepsons and from then on she has always opened her heart, her home and her arms to children in need.

Her daughter, Linda, was only three when Agnes took care of her eldest stepson's child while his mother was in a tuberculosis sanitarium.

That winter Agnes had three men and three children to feed which required, as she recalls, working from sunup to dark.

The first year in her present home, Agnes had seven teenaged students, three of her own, did all her housework and gardening as well. How's that for energy?

At the request of Bridey Wilson who had to care for her mother, Agnes took over the nursery school. Agnes's home was also a refuge for children in need of day care.

I wonder what might have happened to all those children if

Agnes hadn't been the kind of individual she is. Once, a long time ago, a friend asked if she'd kept track of all the children she'd cared for. "No. I didn't think of it and anyway I was too busy."

At one time there were quite a number of Bakers on Salt Spring. In order to distinguish them there was Mrs. Choir Baker, Mrs. Canal Baker and so on in the Welsh style. **SALT SPRING BUTTER**

Mr. Fletcher, always a keen and alert observer of cattle and their food, had noticed that the diet of cattle flavoured the milk and butter. Salt Spring used to be famous for its butter due, partly to the mixed diets. The cattle would nibble here and nibble there making a broadly mixed diet.

When royal visitors came to B.C. it was always Salt Spring butter they were served.

A friend of these two families did experimental farming by planting alfalfa and plowing it in, then green manure. This method got the land back into production. What's more he never ever had any pests whatsoever. This was attributed to his preparation of the land.

The Fletchers had walnut trees on their farm. There was one island resident who wanted some but objected to paying very much for them. They were worth 25 cents a pound but at other farms they were available for 15 cents.

Nancy Patterson's mother had been a close friend of Mr. Fletcher's sister so the Bakers were glad to find her living here when they first arrived.

Before coming here to live, whenever they had the time the Bakers would come to Salt Spring to visit Agnes's parents. Once she spent eight hours on the CPR ship getting here. That was the Princess Mary, now a restaurant in Victoria. The Princess Mary stopped at every island and always had cargo to load or unload. Sometimes it required that a passenger be taken all around the islands. You could leave Ganges at 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m. pass Ganges Harbour again while still enroute to Vancouver, she recalls.

Agnes Baker is well known all through this area of British Columbia for her kindness to children needing homes. Living with Agnes

in the Baker home has helped to steer many young people in the right direction. She is truly a concerned individual who is always ready to help with a problem-to help and usually solve a problem in a practical and sensible manner. Long may she continue to enrich the lives of those around her.

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Sunday, July 18 the group going to Butchart's will meet at the Fulford ferry dock at 10 a.m. to line up for the 10:45 sailing. A bag lunch may be brought or lunch purchased at the Gardens. Picnic facilities are available there and coffee bars are handy for the visitors' use. People may stay as long as they like and may make use of the Butchart season pass for subsequent trips if they choose to do so.

On the following Sunday, July 25 at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Ford will meet the camera-toting group in the foot passenger line at the Long Harbour terminal to board the 11:50 ferry sailing through the Gulf Islands for Tsawwassen and back, arriving at Salt Spring about 3:15 p.m. If the weather is poor, the trip will be postponed a week.

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The evaluation nights will take place on Aug. 9 and 16 for the Butchart and ferry photography trips respectively in the square portable at the high school, 7:30 o'clock in the evening. This should allow everyone to have their pictures processed.

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# Letters recall early phone service

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In 1902 the link with the outside was in question. There had been a telephone link and there would be again, but as of that time, July 23, 1902, there was no connection with Vancouver Island.

R.D. McMicking was the local manager for the telephone company at Duncan. Seventy-four years ago he was interested in drumming up some more business if the cost should merit it.

Three letters from his desk are now lying on a desk at Driftwood. They are facsimiles of the originals and they all refer to the possibility of opening up the Salt Spring Island connection again.

Historian of the B.C. Telephone Co., Tony Farr, brought the letters to Ganges on a recent visit.

Mr. McMicking wrote to the western terminal of the submarine cable, Maple Bay. In a letter to William Beaumont, Esq., at that village, he enquired of the present and the future.

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*I am seeking information relative to the condition of the telephone line to Salt Spring Island and Duncan. Is it in working order to Salt Spring Island, or is the cable broken? How long is it since you could work to Burgoyne Bay? If not able now, as near as you can estimate.*

*What is your opinion as to the business likely to come if the line were put into good order and kept so and a reasonable tariff charged for using it and I should have said is arranged as to connect at Duncan with the Long Distance Telephone System over which conversations local points and messages to all*

*outside points could be promptly transmitted.*

*Could you give me a rough sketch of the line from Duncans to Salt Spring and the system on Salt Spring so far as you know it, with distances and names of places put down and I would be ever so obliged.*

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McMicking's letters to Salt Spring Island residents were very much the same. That written to Percy Purvis Esq. of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring, B.C. was saying virtually the same as the letter addressed to P.D. Edwards, Esq., Salt Spring, BC.

*I am in need of information relative to the condition of the telephone service on Salt Spring and from there to Duncans and would be obliged if you could give me an idea, generally, of the condition of the lines, the needs of the island for such means of communication between the island and the outside...between Nanaimo and Victoria and beyond and the probable volume of business that might be expected if connection were made with the telephone system at Duncans, over which conversations and messages could be transmitted to all local or outside points at a reasonable tariff rate.*

*As a rule farmers are not very ready to expend much for facilities of this kind, but perhaps now that your people are enjoying daily steam communication and business presumably is kept moving would farmers and traders generally find it convenient and profitable to use the telephone to consult the market, etc.*

*Is the line working either way from your place? Is the cable broken? Could you favour me with a rough sketch of your lines on the island and to Duncans, with names and distances and oblige.*

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The letter to Percy Purvis was similar, but stronger references were made to the original government system and its deterioration.

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*I am seeking information relative to the probable needs of Salt Spring Island and the country between there and Duncans for Long Distance Telephone connections. I understand you have steamer communications daily and could be helped on the island generally by facilities which would enable you to consult the market and order on short notice. I believe the connection to the island made by government has not been maintained and has long ceased to operate and I heard also that your settlement is not now in touch as formerly with Burgoyne Bay where the line to Duncans comes on to the island. Do you suppose there would be a fair amount of business at a reasonable tariff rate if connection were made at Duncans with the Long Distance system so that conversations could reach any point in Victoria, Nanaimo and intermediate points and messages be sent to all points outside.*

*I would be glad if you could also give me a rough sketch of your lines and the connection on to Duncans, with names of places and distances marked just to give me an idea of the relative positions of places etc.*

This was the close of the series of letters sent out by the early telephone company manager.

To close the tale, it may be of interest to readers that the island did, in fact, take the company up on its offer and a regular telephone service is now in operation between the island and Duncans.

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# Islanders at Work

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Valerie Richards

## Early days of liquor store lost in history



LLOYD MARTIN retired from the army to settle on Salt Spring.

Due to the abstemiousness of the islands little information on the history of the Ganges liquor store is available. In fact, no information is available except for the more recent instance of the liquor store move.

The store was once located on Fulford-Ganges Road, in the building that later became the Driftwood office and now stands as Salt Spring Stationery store.

In 1964, the cement block building on McPhillips Avenue was completed and the liquor store moved, leaving their iron bars behind them.

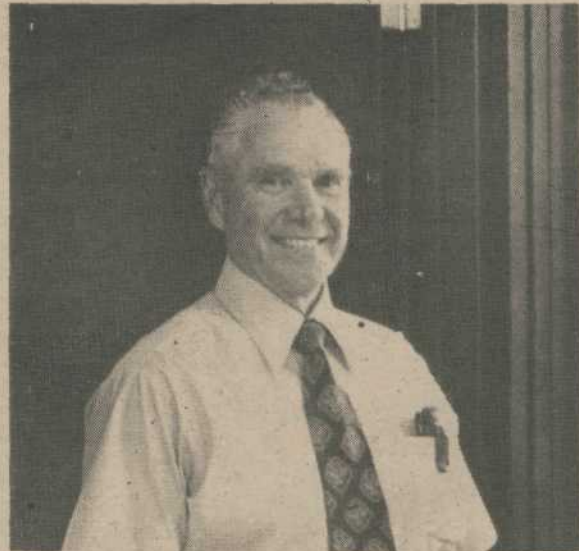
Driftwood then moved from two doors north to two doors south and took over the building. Vendors at the Ganges Liquor Store include some old timers and new.

Bert Motion comes from Scotland but that's obvious to all. He grew up in Edinburgh and left to join the army in 1938. He spent eight years in the army and in '46 returned to his home town. It wasn't until 1956 that Bert Motion came to Canada, landing in Victoria where he worked for four years before coming to Salt Spring.

Bob Petty has been with the Liquor Control Board for 21 years, first starting in Kitimat. He has worked in Langley, as well as the northern islands, the Queen Charlottes. Seven years ago Bob Petty came to Salt Spring where the days are a little quieter.

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Frank Cunningham was the first of the Haney Cunningham



BOB PETTY has been with the Liquor Control Board for over 20 years.

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clan to arrive and settle on the island. He came in 1971 purchasing Cedar Beach Resort. After working as an agent for Gulf in Maple Ridge for 30 years Frank Cunningham came to Salt Spring. He had known the island for many years, as a fisherman of island waters. In 1974 he sold the resort and began working for the Liquor Control Board.

Harry Penny is originally from Saskatchewan, but has lived on the coast for several years. Employed as an education director for a construction association in Vancouver, Harry Penny left the job to find some peace in the islands. He has worked for external aid for Canada as a technical advisor for Ghana, West Africa, which was for the federal government and has seen some southern lands. Beginning six months ago, Harry Penny started working with the Liquor Control Board.

Lloyd Martin is from Ontario but at 18 left to join the army and see Europe for four years. He was in the army until 1968 after being with the Signal Corps and connected with the community branch. Lloyd Martin began working at the Delta post office in 1968 and remained there until 1973 when he came to Salt Spring and began working casually with the Liquor Control Board.

Donald Hull is a native of Vancouver. He completed school and became a mechanic working at different shops in the big city, mostly with Bowell MacLean Motor Company. He had been coming to the island for many years before deciding in 1970 to settle on Salt Spring Island. Purchasing the Taxi business Donald Hull served the island by car until 1973, switching to the salt chuck, he started assisting Stacey Water Taxi for a year. In 1974 he began working at the liquor store and is now one of the crew.

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**DONALD HULL** drove the taxi but started working in 1974.



Pictured above is Pat Duke of Langley, B.C. making a rubbing of the Fulford Harbour petroglyph which is now located at the Burgoyne Valley Airstrip. Petroglyphs are ancient rock carvings believed to be the work of early civilizations which pre-date present day B.C. Indian culture. In addition to those found on the B.C. coast, petroglyphs have been found in many locations from Siberia down the Pacific Northwest coast to the Columbia River. They also have been found in the Hawaiian Islands and Australia. They are believed to be from 2,000 to 5,000 years old, says Mr. Duke.

Gordon Cudmore, of Fulford Harbour, explained that he originally found this three-ton ancient rock carving at extreme low tide, face-down in the mud at his log-booming ground. The rock was inaccessible to the public, he recalled.

"Mr. Cudmore is to be commended for his service to the public in placing the rock where it may be seen and appreciated by residents and visitors alike," said Mr. Duke. "Those arriving by water will find it a short, pleasant walk along the country road from the government wharf in Fulford Harbour to the airstrip."

Pat Duke, along with her husband and two sons, has travelled to most of the major petroglyph sites from the Columbia River to the north end of Vancouver Island. She has taken numerous rubbings from these petroglyphs and states that although rubbing techniques vary widely, extreme care must be taken to ensure that this evidence of early civilizations is left unspoiled.

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A VIEW OF COWICHAN'S "Butter Church" located near Duncan on Vancouver Island, which played a significant role in the early history of British Columbia. -Driftwood Photo

## Restored 'Butter Church' part of early history

by JEAN MACKENZIE

British Columbia's major highways are punctuated by distinctive green and gold signs that mark the province's historic sites. There are other points of interest - off the beaten track - that are also worth seeking out.

One of these is the Old Stone Church which overlooks Cowichan Bay, near Duncan on Vancouver Island. Sometimes called the "Butter Church", this little building played a part in the early history of our province.

In 1858 - the year of the Fraser gold rush - Father Peter Rondeault arrived on Vancouver Island.

Though first assigned to the "civilized" surroundings of Fort Victoria, the young priest longed to work among the Indian people. His bishop, Mgr. Demers, finally agreed and 34-year-old Rondeault, "with a sack of flour, a gun and his breviary" headed into the wilderness. He travelled north, up the Saanich Peninsula and crossed by canoe to Cowichan Bay. His task -- to evangelize the "Comiak" Indians. They made him welcome and soon many of their number were attending services in his little log cabin - part church and part house.

Five years later, their conversation was a factor in a quarrel with the nearby Quamichans. Father Rondeault sent word of the impending trouble and the little Royal Navy gunboat "Forward" hastened to the scene. Then, on Comiak Hill overlooking the bay, the missionary called the people to-

gether and Bishop Demers, imposing in his robes, rebuked the troublemakers. Backed up by the implied threat of the Forward's tiny cannon, he exacted their pledge of good behavior.

Perhaps not entirely unrelated to this incident was Father Rondeault's determination to press on with the construction of a permanent church, designed in the style of his native Quebec. This was to be a stone building 64 feet long and 30 feet wide, with walls over 16 feet tall and a "tower and gable 20 feet higher than the rest of the structure.

The sandstone was quarried from Comiak Hill itself and broken into workable size, according to one account, with a cannonball, souvenir of an earlier disagreement with white authority.

The native people labored long and well to build their church, cutting the stone and bringing it to the construction site. A stonemason, William Williams of Victoria, came to act as "building superintendent" and according to a news report of the time, Father Rondeault worked "as regularly and faithfully with Mr. Williams as if employed by the day".

Not only missionary, mason and carpenter, Rondeault became a farmer and dairyman as well. Butter from his "two cows" was sold to buy the skilled labor, the mortar and the other necessities for construction.

Finally, in 1870 the "Butter Church" was completed - a triumph of faith and hard work. It was in use for a decade and then, for various reasons, reluctantly abandoned. A new chapel, more centrally located and on church prop-

erty was built. The old stone church, its doors and windows removed, fell into disrepair. The belfry toppled and the hard winter rains all but destroyed the roof. Father Rondeault died. Pioneer days became modern times.

Then in 1958, as a Centennial project, the Cowichan Indian Band restored the little sanctuary.

Thanks to their cooperation, it may be visited today.

Only five miles north of Mill Bay on Highway 1 is the Cowichan Bay road. A right turn at this junction leads past marinas and lumber yards for a further five miles to Tzouhalem road and onto Cowichan Bay Indian land. The church can be seen on the left-hand side of the road, one mile further along. Those who wish for a closer look may drive on slightly past the church to a small, unmarked parking space on the left. There a zig-zag trail climbs beneath broad leaved maples and through tall grass to the side of the church, an approach which does not intrude on the privacy of the homes that cluster at the base of the hill.

The short climb is well worth the effort. At close hand the church is surprisingly large. The thick stone walls stand firm, their buttresses frescoed with lichen. The arching windows offer a serene view of sky, green-clad hills and blue sea. Like an insistent finger, the steeple stabs the sky.

Those who contributed to the restoration of the "Butter Church" have preserved a worthwhile fragment of our history. In addition, they have ensured an enduring monument to the man who planned it - and to the long-ago "Comiakens" who worked to build it.

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Police said she was apprehended shoplifting a piece of cheese from the K & R store in Ganges.

### \$50 speeding fine

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These special fare categories do not apply on the "Queen of Prince Rupert" service between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert except where noted.

## Special Fare Categories

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# Anniversary of Sharpshooters Club is marked on Galiano Island

BY MARY HARDING

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club celebrated two very special events at their dinner-dance at Galiano Hall on Saturday, June 26. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Club, and it was also time for presentation of the trophies which have been won during the past year.

President Frank Basarab paid high tribute to those who worked so hard to make the club what it is

today, and each member in turn related interesting stories of each other, and how it all got done.

Special guests were charter member Bill Campbell, and his charming wife, from Campbell River, and Alan Steward, with his lovely wife Hazel, of Mayne Island.

Following the sumptuous supper which was cooked by Mrs. Frank Basarab and Mrs. Lloyd Baines, grace being said by Mrs. Harry Baines, presentation was made to

charter members who founded the club. Present were: Alan Steward, first president; Peter Denroche, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Robson.

A letter was received from "Pop" Lloyd-Walters, who is now living in Alberta, and quiet tribute was paid to the ones who have passed away, George Holland, Bob Gammon, and Ernie Lorenz. Carl Lorenz and Lloyd Booth were also unable to attend.

Charlie Head, of Ganges, was also missing. He won a special plaque for the highest score at the recent Inter-Island competition, for the second time in this competition.

Junior trophy was won by Gordon Georgeson, the "B" cup and the Handicap were won by president Frank Basarab, Alan Steward walked away with the Doubles and the High-over-all. The High Singles were won by Ian Huner.

President Frank presented the beautiful plaque to the first president of the club, Alan Steward, which was expertly made by C.F. Webb, who also made the little trophies which the shooters keep every year. This will be kept in the Rod and Gun clubhouse. Dancing was then enjoyed to the music of Rex Weaver. The whole evening was one of the most successful and interesting of the whole year.

## RETIRED ARCHITECT PROUD OF GIFT

# His heart is with the ancients

Thing about Henry Elder is he's only got two hands. And while that's fine and dandy with a harpsichord, it leaves you two hands short if you want to play the Clavichord at the same time.

And he has both.

If you want to find a man who is completely rapt in his musical instruments drop in on the retired architect on Skyline Road.

Right now he is tuning the harpsichord down a half-note below concert pitch. That's where a harpsichord belongs.

I went to see Henry for two reasons at the weekend. Apart from the fact that he and Vee are good company I wanted to learn something of the harpsichord while the workshop looms. Next month there's going to be a workshop at Ganges looking at the early design of these instruments and comparing the ancient and the modern.

Traditionalists look to the hand-made, scrupulously assembled instrument with its limited materials and limited reach. Modernists rally to the call of the modern harpsichord, made with aluminum and other materials unknown 200 years ago.

Before you look or listen, you have to bear in mind that the harpsichord preceded the piano, but it is not a piano in any sense. It is more nearly a harp with a keyboard.

The action is different and the effect is far removed from a piano.

In fact, like most instruments, it is pleasing to some and of little interest to others. To Henry Elder it is the ultimate.

In 1769, a musician in France, Pascal Taskin, designed and built a harpsichord as part of his normal business. Two hundred years later that instrument, still intact and still capable of producing a very pleasing sound, was on show in Edinburgh in the Russell collection of the Scottish university.

Ted Porter, of Pender Island, went to Scotland and examined the old instrument. The university was very co-operative and permitted him to dismantle the aged instruments and to measure every component. Armed with the details, Porter promptly drew working drawing of the instrument.

Drawings were old hat to the Pender Islander, he is an architectural draftsman.

Back home, Ted Porter settled down to the manufacture of an

exact replica of the antique harpsichord. Some idea of the magnitude of the work can be gained from the description of the sounding board. About six feet long, it is tapered across its three-foot width. The board tapers to about half its thickness in that six feet. This taper was entirely hand-scraped to a scrupulous accuracy.

The harpsichord is exact except for the maker's name. His own name of Porter appears on the heavily ornamented sounding board, with one concession to the French designer. He is described as "facteur".

There was one further factor in the project. That is the link between Ted Turner, of Pender and Henry Elder, of Salt Spring and recently of UBC.

It was time for the architect and teacher of architects to retire. And the word got around and his students and his friends collaborated in the purchase of the Turner harpsichord as a parting gesture.

Henry retired from his post as Dean of Architecture at UBC and learned of the impending gift. It was still many months before the instrument was completed and in his possession. It now ranks as one of his proudest possessions.

If there is a dispute between traditionalist musicians and modernists, then Henry Elder is in a strong position to assess their relative qualities. He has owned and played both. And, while he explains he has enjoyed the modern style, his heart is with the ancients.

On August 21 and 22 Mrs. Arlette Irving, from Roseburg, Oregon will conduct a workshop on these instruments in the activity room of the elementary school.

## Benefit deadline near for 65-70's

Working Gulf Islanders between 65 and 70 years of age should heed the reminder issued by Minister of Manpower and Immigration Robert Andras.

The minister is referring to the large number of elderly workers who have not applied for their unemployment insurance retirement benefit.

About 50,000 persons now eligible for the special three-week retirement benefit have failed to apply. The figure represents about two-thirds of the total number of those eligible. After August 15, 1976, this benefit will no longer be available to persons in this age group.

"The Unemployment Insurance Commission wants to make sure that this particular age group is made aware of this special benefit before it expires," Andras said.

In order to qualify, one must have worked and contributed to the unemployment insurance program for at least 20 weeks in the past year from the date of application. Some persons may already be ineligible because of insufficient weeks of employment in the past year.

Removing coverage from the 65 to 70 age group was the result of Bill C-69, which was passed by Parliament last December. After August 15, only persons 65 years of age will be eligible for retirement benefits.

All persons 65 years of age and over, who have worked in the past year, should contact their nearest unemployment insurance office immediately to determine whether or not they qualify.

## Osmosis

This process is, one sadly finds, about the only way for new ideas to penetrate closed minds.

- Barbara Armstrong

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**DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON**



**CHARTER MEMBERS** of Galiano Rod and Gun Club are, left to right, Alan Steward, Peter Denroche and Fred Robson, with President Frank Basarab. -Driftwood Photo

## Down through the years WITH DRIFTWOOD

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The graduation ceremonies of the Class of 1961 will be held at 8 p.m. in Mahon Hall. All are invited to attend and Mr. Ivan Mouat, son, of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Mouat, will be guest speaker. The valedictory will be given by Duncan Hepburn.

The colourful flower boxes that have been installed along the causeway through Ganges by Charles Mouat are one of the finest additions to Ganges yet. He is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and guided the project with assistance from many businesses and organizations. Mouat Bros. donated the lumber, Trading supplied the paint, Buckerfields supplied two sacks of peat moss and flowers were ordered from Gulf Islands Florists. Buzz Brown donated the top soil and Robert Reynolds and Jim Mollison supplied the trucking. Fred Donaghy and the fire department did the watering and Aage Villadsen with son, Keld, built the boxes. Fletcher Bennett assisted in painting and Leonard Sholes and Earl Kaye installed the boxes. Jack James supervised the plant species.

According to the census taken recently the population of Salt Spring is now 2,000.

The P.T.A. meeting and tea was held in the garden of Mrs. J.D. Reid of Canal Road last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Shirley Green is leaving the island to take up residence at Kitimat. Mrs. Reid and Mrs. M. Sober received the guests.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Walter Seymour attended her last class this week at the local school where she has been primary teacher for the past nine years. Mrs. Seymour is retiring this year after a full and rewarding career teaching here and on the mainland.

The lovely home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bradley was the scene of a coffee party Wednesday, in aid of the Salt Spring Centennial Library. Mrs. Irl Bradley and Mrs. H.C. Geigerich received the guests and the refreshment table was arranged by Mrs. Scott Clark. Mrs. R.T. Cook was convener assisted by Mrs. H. Stafford, Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mrs. M. Sober and Mrs. Jean Bernays.

Service awards to students at the Salt Spring Island School went to Gloria Harrison of Grade 12, Joyce Kaye of Grade 11, and George Eng of grade 11, John Grain of Grade 10, Linda Allen of grade nine, and Ian McQuarrie of grade eight. Athletic awards went to Glen Timbers of grade eight, Collen Piggott and Wayne Taylor of grade nine, Janis McMillan.

### SALT SHAKER VS SUGAR BOWL

Those sophisticates who take their whiskey neat Will usually prefer the salty to the sweet. But while indulging theirs, should not gainsay, I think. The more bucolic tastes of those who do not drink.

Ken Kyler, Kirsti Satermo, Ted Bowerman and Charles Byron of grade ten, Allan Holmberg and Donna Ralph of grade 11 and Michael Bonar and Maurie Akerman of grade 12.

Friday night was bowler night round-up and awards were made to top teams. Dave Slingsby, Bev Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Art Moulton and Pat Slingsby were awarded. High single was given to Bev Gibson, average to Rita Dods, high three to Ellen Bennett, and Ken dods, high average to Dave Slingsby and high single to Jack Girard.

Young Doug Sylvester is home from college and will spend the summer helping his parents in the general store. Guests at the Bob Steeve's place were Mr. Brice from Kamsack, Mr. Peake from California and son, Roy from Oklahoma.

Miss Alice Auchterlonie and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson had a luncheon for 18 nurses from St. Josephs hospital in Victoria. The pleasant afternoon closed with a tea and a drive around the island.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Three students of the Gulf Islands Secondary School will be participating in an exchange programme carried out between Quebec and B.C. Students are Janelle Rozzano, Karen Horrocks and Maureen Gurney.

Construction of the extended care unit of the Lady Minto hospital has finally gained government approval. Miss Joan Purchase, chairman of the board of management of Lady Minto, received a telegram from Ralph Loffmark advising approval.

Annual beekeepers day was enjoyed on Mayne Island at the home of George Payne. Ian Clement came from Pender and Fred Bennett and Jesse Browns attended.

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## Galiano man guilty of impaired charge

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John Henry Head was convicted of a charge of driving a motor vehicle while the content of alcohol in his blood was over .08 percent.

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In another case, Ivor Maberley, also of Galiano Island, was found guilty of causing a disturbance on Galiano and fined \$100.

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# Little green men and how could I knock them ?

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So I went to a Victoria hospital to have it fixed.

And when I came out and smelled better I decided that smelling better was worse than no smell at all, but no way can they

put that thing back in my sniffer. You sniff. And you sneeze. And your nose runs. So you get it fixed.

In the city hospital they ask you who you are and they've got it all down on a form and I think they are kind of leery that you might be someone else sneaking in to get a quick surgery on the cheap. Couldn't be cheaper ....it cost me two bucks.

Then a nurse comes and leads the way. **JUST IN CASE!**

It's nothing wrong with the system, but it takes some getting

used to the idea. They want your wife's name and all the details in case you don't come through. It's no more than having a tooth out, but they get worried and that gets you worried. At least, it did me!

Then they thrust a green gown and a white gown and silly little terry towel slippers at you and you undress in a cubicle. Very matey, these cubicles.

By this time you realize that the little operation you came in for is a helluva sight more serious than you thought.

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They wheel you out and in and you lie on the operating table and by this time you know why they needed all the dope on your next of kin. This is the bitter end!

By the time they've got all the instruments they can find, all tucked neatly into your nose, you are of two minds, whether to pray for success or for failure. It doesn't much matter by this time.

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Next minute they wheel you out and bring you a cup of tea and there's an hour to wait before you can dress and get outa here.

And while you wait for your time and your clothes you figure this is all a repair shop for people: the real, basic body shop and it's kind of a factory for people. And it's an assembly line for an exploded population.

Population explosion? That's all of us! And the little green men have kept me alive for another episode.

How could you knock that? -F.G.R.

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## 'Old Lady' to get a face-lift

BY GWEN HIND-SMITH

That little Old Lady of Salt Spring, namely Mahon Hall, is about to have a face lift. Owing to her venerable age this will take place in easy stages.

First step is a new stage curtain. The curtain has been ordered and hopefully will be hung for the opening night of Salt Spring Players Summer Theatre '76.

To give the old lady a real lift the colour chosen is a bright and cheery lipstick red. A new track is to be installed which will enable the curtains to be opened and closed efficiently with no need for clothes pins and scotch tape or people galloping back and forth and no more peeking through the holes.

The new curtain, long a wishful dream of the players is being paid for by the company with proceeds from plays performed in the last two years, for a total cost of \$800.

The players hope it will be possible to redecorate the interior of the hall in the early fall. The paint job is to be carried out by volunteer labour drawn from the club and other members of the community. The paint will be provided by the School Board.

The Mahon Hall is an ideal facility for Little Theatre, providing excellent acoustics and a warm and

intimate atmosphere. **LIMITED SEATING**

The limited seating capacity of 120 enables plays to run for three or four performances and establishes a close rapport between audience and players. Future plans call for improved stage lighting and shutters for the windows.

Artists on the Island will be invited to display paintings on the walls during Salt Spring Players' productions which audiences may view between the acts. Anyone with photographs of bygone productions which were performed in Mahon Hall is invited to donate them and they will be mounted and displayed at the rear of the hall.

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## Farmer's Market big attraction

It started as a means of disposing of surplus garden produce, but the Farmer's Market is a big factor in the summer activities of Salt Spring Island.

The stalls in Centennial Park are mostly formed by the vehicles which bring vendors to the park. Some use display tables and others use the paved ground.

It was originally a market place for garden produce and little else. That's all changed.

You visit the market in the heart of Ganges against the fence

of the Centennial Park. First stall against the fence is selling books and odds and ends. It stands as sentinel at one end of the line and at the other end is a vendor of cedar blinds. In between are clothing displays, eggs, garden produce and many other commodities. Honey stands alongside the surplus from the vendor's garden and two children are proudly selling surplus kittens. It was a buyer's market.

These pictures show different scenes from the event on Saturday



## Summer theatre '76 program announced

BY DAVID FITCHEW

At last week's meeting of the Salt Spring Players, details of the Summer Theatre '76 were announced. The programme promises to be an exciting one.

Opening August 17, the first productions have emphasis on Children's Theatre and the Axis Mime Group and Carousel Children's Theatre from Vancouver will be performing. Axis Mime was one "Better Days Better Knights" directed by Ray Logie, which will have previously been playing in Harrison Hot Springs Festival. Ray Logie is well known to members of the Salt Spring Players as drama consultant to the B.C. Drama Association for the last two years. He has made many trips to Salt Spring giving workshops and advice on Players' productions. An exciting theatre personality, he will be giving instruction in stage direction this summer.

The second week of the season heralds the return of Stuart Margolin to the Island. Stuart needs no introduction to Salt Spring residents, as in previous summers he has presented exciting stage productions and is well known through his many TV appearances.

His contribution this year is a double bill: "Typists" and "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal. With

of the groups performing in the recent Habitat Festival and received great reviews. The actors have all studied in France, the home of mime. The Carousel show is entitled "Strings & Things" and is about marionettes who come to life. There will be three performances and workshops in mime, stage make-up and children's theatre.

At the end of the first week there will be a production of him will be actress Mary Carver who will give workshops in the Method school of acting. Opening on August 25, "Typists" and "The Tiger" will run five nights to Sunday, August 29.

On Monday, August 30 there will be a poetry reading by two of Canada's major artists, Roy Kiyooka and Daphne Marlatt.

Roy recently had a retrospective exhibition at the Vancouver Art Gallery coinciding with the publication of his letter-poems "Transcanda Letters", his other works being Kyoto Airs and "Stoned Gloves".

Daphne Marlatt is one of the editors of "Capilano Review"; her impressive documentary poem "Steveston" has recently been joined by a prose publication "Steveston Recollected", an aural history of the Japanese community of Steveston. Her other works include "Frames" and "Sea Haven".

The final offering of the summer will be Gilbert & Sullivan productions by the Four Seasons Musical Theatre of Victoria, with a cast of six actors and basic sets and costumes. The emphasis is on first rate singing and acting, revealing the brilliant political and social satire of Gilbert & Sullivan. Director is Peter Mannering, musical director is Alan Magee.

Season tickets for all performances will be available at a special rate. Watch the Driftwood for further details.

Members of the Salt Spring Players are busy handling the varied administrative details involved, and true to form, Charlotte Keeping is at work on a skyline backdrop of New York for Stuart Margolin's production.



STUART MARGOLIN

# Islands nurses join in celebration of mainland hospital's anniversary

When the Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster staged a celebration of its 75th anniversary, a number of islands nurses took part.

Among the graduates of the Royal Columbian to attend was Elsie Brown, of Mayne Island. She penned some of her observations. There were 1,100 taking part, reports the Mayne Island correspondent.

Recent celebrations included reunions of classes through the years as well as reflections on the hospital's contribution to British Columbia during its formative decades.

Fashion show modelled uniforms down through the years. The uniforms were from 1901 to the present time. Traditional uniform was of blue, with long sleeves. With white, stiff collar and cuffs, it was worn by probationers. After three months, they were allowed bibs and caps.

Great transition came in the 1920's when skirts were raised to a height of 14 inches above the ground.

In 1930 long white cuffs were introduced. They were so unpopular that the class of 1931 refused to wear them. In 1950 black shoes and stockings gave place to white gear.

The one-piece white uniform was introduced in 1961.

The hospital celebration also included some reference to the history of the institution.

### EARLY HISTORY

It was in 1859 after a six month's voyage from London, England the Royal Engineers landed on the banks of the Fraser River at a point near the present site of the B.C. Penitentiary.

The Sappers were responsible for planning the area now known as Sapperton and so named by Queen Victoria.

They then proceeded to construct a road leading to the goldfields of the Cariboo. Because medical care was non-existent, Dr. Siddall, surgeon with the Engineers, organized the first hospital on the lower mainland. This hospital was later to become the Royal Columbian Hospital.

The first building was a rough-

ly-hewn log cabin. The medical supplies had been brought from London by Dr. Siddall in five oak chests. One of these chests was preserved and for many years was kept in the administrator's office at the hospital. It is now a collection of memorabilia of the early history of New Westminster at the Irving House on Royal Avenue.

Only male patients - surveyors, loggers, road builders, miners, were admitted and they were cared for by male attendants. Little is documented about nursing or medical practice, but records show that many patients were treated for bullet wounds and knifings after being involved in brawls.

### THEY WERE DYING

The inadequacy and impermanence of the military hospital is made apparent by an editorial published in the British Columbian in July, 1861. It states in part: "...our sick for want of a hospital are dying, alone and destitute in their cabins."

In 1862, five years before Confederation, Colonel Moody of the Royal Engineers assisted New Westminster in building another hospital which was named "The Royal Columbian Hospital". It was located on the North-East corner of Fourth and Agnes Streets.

It was a 30 bed weatherboard structure which cost \$3,396 to build. It consisted of two large wards.

The Royal Engineers, on being recalled to England, closed their hospital and turned over all furniture, bedding and supplies to the new civilian hospital. Water was supplied by a well on the grounds, and the new structure boasted a portable bath! The staff consisted of a medical officer, steward and cook. As before only male patients were admitted.

Financing was arranged by the city of New Westminster, but a great deal of money had to be raised by public donation.

There were frequent appeals for funds and "money-boxes" for contributions were placed on the boats plying between Vancouver and Victoria.

An appeal published in the newspaper, August, 1863, read: "The Board of Management is desirous of making an appeal to the miners and inhabitants of British Columbia. They do so in the hope that those men who have been successful in the mines will not hesitate to contribute a portion of their gains to a hospital which was founded and is carried on for the relief of their sick and wounded fellow colonists. The hospital receives patients from every part of the colony without distinction of nationality or creed."

### RESIDENCES

There have been numerous Nurses' Residences over the years. The Junior Home, back in the late '20's, was behind the hospital to the right with the Senior Home directly behind. We looked forward to the day when we would be moved to the Senior Home - it being a sort of Status Symbol.

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The Lindy Hop was the latest dance craze in 1930 and the Jeannette McDonald-Nelson Eddy



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ing play. Visitors posed with Galiano golfers for the picture.

## GOLF NEWS

### Winners named at Ladies Day

#### PAT DOHERTY

Ladies Day winners were 1st division Kas Black, 2nd division Audrey Smith, 9 hole division Jean Cunningham. The team from Galiano were defeated by our ladies last Tuesday. This was the first part of play for the Georgeson Cup. The return match will be played at Galiano on the 20.

On Wednesdays two ball team winners were Marie Hopkins and Frank Cunningham, Marjorie Russell and Harold Wichman. Closest to hole No. 2 Connie Hardy and Dave Nisbet. At the week-end our men's team went over to Pender with a little bit of a lead in the overall standings. However two hotshots from Pender caught fire and came on like gangbusters, caught up with and passed the leading Salt Spring team. The two Pender aces picked up a total of 16 points between them. The final standings were Pender 874½, Salt Spring 871, Galiano 845½. Wait till next year.

The Golf Club has introduced

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Filing cabinet wanted, 2 Dr. legal size, 8 1/2 x 14. Call 537-2613, office hours. 27-1

One boat, 16 to 18 foot, inboard, complete with a trailer and top. cash. 537-2755 27-1

Hand or electric winch to take 3/4" rope large spool; for pulling and lifting small logs. Rent or buy. 537-5397 27-1

I pair cork boots. Size 10 or 11. Ph. 653-4588 27-1

**WORK WANTED**

**DRYWALL**  
Complete Service  
CALL DEAN ALBERTSON  
537-9359 tfn

Dependable handyman for hire around home or business. Call 537-9208 after 5.00 pm 26-4

Reliable student seeks work lawns, painting, odd jobs, gardening, typing. 537-2346 27-3

Two experienced carpenters want framing or house to build. 537-2744 or 537-2025 27-1

Handyman available, repairs, renovations and additions. 537-9384 27-2

**COMING EVENTS**

**BINGO**  
Every Saturday-7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Church Hall, Drake Rd. tfn

Salt Spring Weavers get-together at Vee Elders home Sky Valley Road. 10.30am July 22. Bring your lunch. New members welcome. Project - warping on a mill. 27-1

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
**Summer Theatre**  
OPENING AUGUST 17 - MAHON HALL

Sponsored by Salt Spring Players 27-3

**INTER-ISLAND SHEEPBREEDER'S Third Annual Sale.** Top quality registered and commercial sheep for sale. Suffolk, Hampshires, Corriedales, Dorsets, Southdown, Montadale, North Country Cheviots. Every animal approved by qualified selection committee. Cowichan Fair Grounds Saturday, July 17 at 12 noon. Sale Manager Ted Baker, Fulford Harbour. 653-4430 Auctioneer: Gordon Gardner, Abbotsford 27-1

Salt Spring Island coffee house Friday, July 23 St. Georges Parish Hall. Doors open 8.00 pm - music starts at 9.00 pm. Admission 75c. Coffee, tea and home baked goods will be available. Any amateur musicians wishing to play are invited to come and will be admitted free. For information ph. 537-5871 27-2

Salt Spring Island Community Society Presents  
**Preventive Medicine Workshop**  
"DO-IT-YOURSELF BODY-MIND REPAIR AND CARE"  
JULY 17-18 (AT THE 'DORM')  
Register at Arbutus Clinic 537-2123  
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Last workshop until fall  
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**NOTICE**

**BAHA'I**  
537-5643 tfn

"If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business."  
537-2322 or 537-5044 tfn

For Legion Hall rental meetings, parties etc. contact: H. Ross. 537-5716 tfn

The Sydney Banks Spiritual Foundation will be holding weekly gatherings at United Church Hall on Fridays at 7.30 pm. Donation requested \$1. tfn

A.A. closed meetings Tuesdays 8pm, open meeting last Tuesday of the month. 537-9212 tfn

Re-cycling - now Saturdays 11 am - 2 pm only instead of Fridays, 11 am - 3 pm. Newspapers tied in secure bundles. Tins washed, labels removed and squashed flat. Clean aluminum foil and pie plates. Bottles in green, brown or clear glass only, washed caps removed, and all plastic and metal removed if possible. tfn

Leisure Lanes - Summer afternoon or evening bowling for groups by appointment...especially on rainy nights. Island visitors welcome. 537-2054 tfn

**Homemakers**

**THIS COMMUNITY SERVICE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL AGES**  
For more information phone the co-ordinator through the hospital switch board at 537-5545, local 08, between 9.30am - 12 noon, Monday to Friday tfn

Are you looking for space for an arts, crafts, or dancing workshop or classes? Do you have a community or individual project in mind that requires space? There is space available at the Community Centre (Old School Dorm) this summer or for long term use in the fall. Apply Box 1106 or phone 537-9212 26-2

Living accommodation available immediately at the Community Centre (Old School Dorm) Bed sitting room, private verandah, kitchen and bathroom with hot water. Apply Box 1106 or ph. 537-9212 26-2

**N.D.P.**

Box 469, Ganges 27-1

Farmer's Market at Centennial Park Saturday 9am - 1pm. Bring and buy produce, livestock and handicraft. 27-2

To the person who removed two Corolla and one deluxe sign off a white Toyota station wagon you were seen. Please return signs to Box 312 and no charges will be laid. 27-1

**LEGAL**



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 Department of Highways at the request 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 regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2.00 pm on September 1, 1976.

G. W. Harper  
District Highways Manager  
Department of Highways  
280 West Burnside Road  
Victoria, British Columbia 26-4

**FOR RENT**

1 & 2 bedroom furnished house-keeping cottages, cable vision for weekly rental. No pets please. 537-2214 tfn

Galiano Island on Montague Harbour. 4 bedroom 1 bath older house. Furnished with linens and kitchen essentials. Fireplace, oil stove, microwave. Private dock and beach. \$200/wk July and August, thereafter \$300/month. Ph. 588-4061 or 539-2068 for details. 24-4

One two and three bedroom furnished mobile home, Cedar View Mobile Home Park. 537-2744 tfn

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Ideal horse ranch with recreational sites and trails available. Barn large enough for 40 horses. Completely renovated beautiful 3 bdrm. home. \$550/mon. 653-4237 26-4

3 year renewable leases, 5 to 10 acre farmettes. Ideal for mobile home. All services available. Water supplied \$150/month. 653-4237 26-4

Waterfront, 3 bedroom furnished house approximately 3 miles from Ganges. \$300. p.m. Available beginning September to end June 1977. References essential. Reply Dept. D., Box 250, Driftwood. 26-3

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2 deluxe suites. Available Sept. 1/76 \$375. Write Dept. F, Box 250, Driftwood, Ganges, B.C. 26tfn

**WANTED TO RENT**

2 or more bedroom home, unfurnished by August 1 for working couple, one child and a dog. Wish long term, reasonable rent. Have references, and able to redecorate and give personal care to dwelling. 537-9330 26-2

Retired couple wish to rent house 2 or 3 months from September while finishing new home. A.L. Young, Box 22, Windermere, B.C. Ph. 342-6172 27-2

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**TWIN GABLES SPEED WASH CROFTON**  
One block south of wharf  
Avail yourself of our drop-off laundry service at a nominal service charge. 45c/12 lb. washer load. For walk-on passengers with laundry, we will meet the 10:30 ferry arrival on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Transport your washing to laundromat and return to dock.  
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**Twin Gables Dry Cleaning**  
There will be no Dry Cleaning service from  
**JULY 17-AUGUST 8 INCL.**  
due to annual vacation  
Laundry facilities as per usual. 25-6

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Stuff envelopes \$25. hundred. Start immediately. Send self addressed/stamped envelope. J & G General agencies, Box 6035, Wetaskiwin, Alberta 25-

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Thank you to all our friends and relatives for their sympathy in the recent passing of Margaret Georgina Westcott. Helen & William Westcott and Eddy & Trisha 27-1

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cantrill like to thank the family and close friends who were present at their recent wedding reception held at their home on Maliview Drive, Ganges. 27-1

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**GENERAL TRUCKING**  
537-5663 tfn

Ploughing, Rototilling, Haying, brush cutting, posthole digging. 653-4403 tfn

**FOR CHARTERED CARTAGE HAULING**  
To - Gulf Islands  
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Call: BROADWAY INDUSTRIAL TRUCKING LTD.  
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Shakes, roofing, foundations, framing and other carpentry work. Gordon Speed or Jack Speed. 653-4234 evenings 6-11 tfn

Small pet sitting service. Does your pet dog or cat hate to travel? Would it prefer to stay at home being fed, walked if necessary, getting lots of T.L.C.? If so, call Frances Small at 537-5025 26-2

**LOST**

One Irish Setter female, one black lab, male, both about eight months Found end of Mansel Road, Tues. July 6, Ph. 537-5650 27-1

**FOUND**

Grey male poodle, Calgary tags. Call David Hill 537-2511 Crest Restaurant 27-1

**HELP WANTED**

Mature reliable person for part time or full time office work. Experience with cash helpful. Must be willing to work Saturdays. Apply Moutat's office. 27-1

Fully qualified hairdresser and a graduate apprentice. Please call The Hair Shoppe 537-5332 27-1

**CLERICAL POSITION VACANT**  
Banking experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Apply Bank of Montreal. 537-5524 27-1

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**

Half acre to one acre lot, anywhere on Salt Spring. Write Dept. X, Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. tfn

**REAL ESTATE**

Mayne Island. Choice nicely treed waterfront lot, approx. 1/2 acre, hydro and water. Good terms 539-2431 11tfn

1400 sq. ft. custom home under construction. 680 sq. ft. shop and loft. Mobrae subdivision. Also view lot in Fulford with nice beach, will custom build. W.D. Kowalski, Komar Const. R.R. 1 Woodland Drive, 537-5835 tfn

Southey Point, 2.37 level acres, hydro and piped water. \$7,000 down with good terms on balance. 539-2431 11-tfn

One half-acre level building lot, excellent terms on Agreement for Sale. Ph. 537-5749 23tfn

Lot for sale, by owner. \$12,500. 537-5338 24-4

Uncompleted cottage on 2.6 acres, some trees, three-quarters cleared, artesian well, road on three sides, good garden, near St. Mary's Lake. \$23,900. Call 987-2621 tfn

1/2 acre oceanview, sewer, cable TV, all services, level, cleared. Substantial discount below market for cash. 537-5104 tfn.

One acre view lot in St. Mary's Highlands, all services available. 537-2662 25-4

**GALIANO ISLAND**

104 FT. WATERFRONT LOT facing west 0.37 acre beautifully treed hideaway with hydro. No. 4 on Trincomali Drive \$25,500 Terms 112-539-2285 or 112-926-4838 27-5

**Info. . . . Health**

**BY DR. BOB YOUNG**

How do you behave? The way you behave may determine your heart's resistance to coronary attacks.

Evidence has accumulated recently that tends to support the long suspected contention that personality type may contribute to heart attacks. Doctors are increasingly, stating that their patients have either Type A or Type B behavior patterns when trying to assess risk of coronary artery disease.

We all know people in each group. The person with a Type A behavior pattern shows competitiveness, intense striving for achievement, and excess drive and hostility. He (and it usually is a male) also easily becomes impatient and has a strong sense of time urgency. The latter may be an advantage if his life is going to be shortening by coronary disease!

Additional features are excessive commitment to profession or vocation, and a certain abruptness of speech and action.

Do not confuse the above with 'stress'. The individual is not in a stressful situation nor is his behavior in response to stress. His behavior pattern is part of his surroundings, not secondary to his surroundings.

In contrast, the Type B pattern of behavior is one of relaxed, easy-going, and non-aggressive activity.

Essentially all of the numerous studies that have been done throughout the world show a positive relationship between Type A behavior and coronary artery disease and heart attacks. This seems to apply both to initial attacks and repeated ones.

Mental attitudes and psychological makeup appear to be factors to be considered along with obesity, blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking, diet, high blood pressure, and a host of other factors that are related to heart attack risk.

Changing a person's life style by having him reduce his weight or stop smoking is difficult. Modifying his behavior pattern or his temperament may well be impossible with our present knowledge, but it may be something that we are going to have to learn to do.

Deadline for Classified Tuesday Noon

**Get ACTION with WANT ADS**

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Box 570, Ganges, BC

537-5521

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Excellent Value - lovely little hideaway (only 10 mins. drive to Ganges) nestled in the hillside on 3 acres with attractive 2 BR home, large L.R. with F.P., utility room and dream kitchen-dinette, all recently REDECORATED in good quality. Chicken house & room for the pony. A give away at \$44,900. Terms.

Hobby Farm - 3 BR factory-built home with F.P., walking distance of village, on 3 acres, pasture with good water, picnic area & lovely shade trees. Offers to \$55,000.

1200' lakeshore, 12 sunny acres, lovely lawns, trees, a sweeping view of the lake and distant mountains, good fishing, swimming and water skiing on your doorstep. 4 Revenue units, campsites for trailers, campers & tents, picnic tables along the shoreline, washrooms & showers with space for expansion, many extras and a perfect location for your dream home. \$140,000. Excellent terms.

1 1/2 acres close to Ganges, level lot & sunny location. Water hydro & telephone. \$18,500.

10 acre farm, good soil, barn, excellent water supply, sunny location overlooking small trout lake. Farm house completely renovated in good taste with quality furnishing and numerous desirable features. \$75,000.

178' of the finest waterfront with complete access to beach from this comfortable 2 BR home. Superb ocean views, the islands, passing ferries and within few minutes drive of Ganges. \$75,000.

Brand new 3 BR cedar home nestled in the trees with pleasant view of the lake from this lovely sundeck. \$55,000. MLS

Small estate - privacy and seclusion assured in this beautiful arbutus grove with fantastic ocean and lake views of these lovely 11 1/2 acres. Driveway in, water, hydro and cablevision. \$65,000.

1/2 Acre treed lot, fully serviced, close to ocean. \$14,000.

Secluded 2 acres with excellent ocean views, arbutus & fir trees. Water & hydro, a good buy at \$18,500.

BETTY VALDEZ 537-5521 (days) 537-2736 (evenings)

PENDER ISLAND - 900' WF on 3 sides beautiful 2.45 acre lot on North Pender. Some original fir trees in wooded parklike portion. Deep water completely protected moorage. On main road and power. Small easement on existing well indicates availability of water. The perfect Gulf Island property with seclusion and short boat distance to some of the best salmon fishing areas in the Island. Only \$69,500.

HOUSES & LOTS - I can also give you an extensive choice of lots, acreages & houses in a wide price range. Come shopping with me to find the Salt Spring property of your dreams.

GORDON BEST 537-5521 (days) 537-2717 (evenings)

HOUSES

Almost new cottage on 2.5 acres. Lots of good soil and seclusion. Only \$35,000.

Log house on 2.4 acres with two guest cottages. Leaded and stained glass windows. \$45,000.

Lovely 4 BR family home in Mobrae on a level lot with an unobstructed view of St. Marys Lake. \$59,500.

4 BR new home on 1/2 acre lot. Large family kitchen and a family room. \$65,000.

Duplex near Ganges with potential third suite. Seaview and a level lot. \$85,000.

Luxury home in 100 Hills with wide seaview. Level .8 acre lot. Wall to wall carpets. 3 BRs with a separate guest suite. 2 Sundecks. \$89,900.

2BR retirement home on Old Scott Road with .5 acre waterfront. Large sundeck. Fireplace. \$76,900.

BUILDING LOTS

.5 acres North End. Seaview. \$19,700. Large mortgage.

105' of waterfront on Buck Lake. \$19,900. MLS

1.25 acre overlooking Cusheon Lake. \$20,000.

1.07 acres seaview. Ganges Heights. \$23,900.

2 Acres near Ganges good soil. \$24,500.

2.38 acres seaview secluded location. Lots of good soil. \$29,900. MLS

10 Acres overlooking Cusheon Lake. Drilled well. \$43,500. MLS

20 acres of farmland near Ganges. \$72,500.

42 Acres of mixed view, grazing and garden soil. Only \$85,000. with 20% down.

2 Acres seaview, water, power. \$18,500. MLS

160 ft. of waterfront on Cusheon Lake. Cleared building site. \$18,500. MLS

10 Acres near Weston Lake. 2 Road frontages, creek, lots of good soil. \$45,000.

RON MCQUIGGAN 537-5521 (days) 537-9220 (evenings)



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GALIANO ISLAND

VERY SPECIAL 1.17 ACRE RESIDENTIAL LOT - 480 FT. FRONTAGE ON GALIANO'S BEAUTIFUL PARKLIKE GOLF COURSE. CLEARED HOUSE SITE OVERLOOKING THE MANICURED FAIRWAYS INTERSPERSED WITH CEDAR, FIR & MAPLE. VERY PRIVATE. ON GOOD WATER SYSTEM. \$23,000. CASH

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537-5568



RETIRE TO THIS QUIET BUNGALOW - Could be 2 BR's on .97 acre of Oceanfront. View of Mount Baker & the Islands. Lots of trees and plenty of good gardening area. Enjoy the sun and sea. Owner is asking \$62,500. for this lovely property.

NEED ELBOW ROOM? - Then have a look at this 2 BR. home on 2 acres near Ganges. Terms on asking price of \$51,500.

NEW, NEW - This 2 or 3 BR. home with sunken living room and large deck. Family room. View of lake and mountains. Owner is easy to talk to in region of \$62,500.

WELL TREED 1/2 acre lot - water & hydro. Close in on asking price of \$14,500.

J.C. JAVORSKI 537-2832

THIS VERY SUPERIOR HOME - with good beach on approx. 270' waterfront. 3-4 BRs., 3 F'places, seclusion and sun. Easy maintenance. \$123,500. MLS

HOBBY FARM - Main house with 2 BRs. Separate log house, also guest cottage. Fruit trees farming equipment and excellent garden property. Separate well and trout pond. A registered water utility. All on 6.37 acres with beautiful water view. All for \$94,500.

SATURNA WATERFRONT - Over 1/2 acre with 300 ft. waterfront on Tumbo Channel Rd. Some beach. A nice property. \$20,500. MLS

A.G. BOULTON 537-2624

TUCKED IN THE TREES - yet with a beautiful western sea view. Modern 2 BR. home. stone faced fireplace, large view windows. Easily maintained property. \$49,900

14 BEAUTIFUL ACRES - Newly listed at \$45,000. Attractively treed view property with southern slope, near Booth Canal.

WHISPER OF SUMMER - Retreat to this 1/2 acre wooded lot, with good soil and attractive contours, within walking distance of St. Mary's Lake. Locate your summer Trailer here. \$12,900.

VERY BEST VALUE - For only \$35,900 you can live in this immaculate factory-built home, with beautiful sea view. Fully serviced, with all drapes and appliances incl. MLS

2.22 ACRES - of seclusion and tall timbers, bordering on seasonal creek. Sun and good gardening area. \$22,500.

ANN FOERSTER 537-5156

CHARMING NATURAL LOG COTTAGE - close to Ganges. LR. with heatilator F'place, galley kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 BR's, bath, hobby area. Attractively treed sunny corner lot with large garden. \$42,800 MLS

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER - This home is just for you. 2 BR. Panabode on 1 acre +. Separate garage and garden shed, full high basement easily finished for extra space. All finest quality for only \$62,500.

DELIGHTFUL W'FRONT HOME - with easy access to pebble beach. Nearly 1400 sq. ft. main floor, full basement partially finished. Double carport, woodshed & greenhouse. \$124,000. MLS

ANN FOERSTER 537-5156 A.G. BOULTON 537-2624

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - Over 43 acres close to town. Large open and treed areas with valley views. Road is partially constructed. Excellent terms. \$110,000.

CHOICE VIEW LOT IN VESUVIUS - Level building site. On piped water, hydro, cablevision and paved road. \$16,500.

FANTASTIC LAKE & SEAVIEWS - This .74 lot is in one of our finest sub-divisions. On piped water, hydro & cablevision. Excellent building site designed for privacy. \$19,500

GUEST LODGE ON SATURNA - with seaview. .66 acre, 2400 sq. ft. with full basement. 4 Rental bedrooms. Close to beach access. Existing mortgage. Ideal for couple. \$74,500. MLS

GOOD BUILDING SITES - on paved road, with hydro and piped water. Wonderful views of the Outer Islands & Active Pass. .64 acre lot with seaview for \$21,000.

EXCELLENT DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITIES IN THIS COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AT FULFORD HARBOUR - 1 BR. Seaview home with office/store space in front, plus adjacent separate office or store. In good condition with main road frontage close to ferry terminal. \$45,900 with terms. MLS

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WRITER-PHOTOGRAPHER Rolly Ford has filed over 100-thousand negatives -- served as wartime R.C.A.F. photographer and newsreel cameraman for National Film Board -- operated his own commercial photo studio in Vancouver and taught photography

YOU AND YOUR CAMERA

BY ROLLY FORD  
(Exclusive to Driftwood)

Because most of us who live on Salt Spring are ardent nature lovers -- and because we are surrounded by some of the world's best scenery -- a sunny Sunday in July is the perfect time to load our cameras and set forth to capture B.C.'s scenic beauties.

Anyone can learn to take good pictures, using any type of camera. Many a salon color photograph has been blown up from a negative made with a simple, inexpensive pocket camera. Good pictures usually reflect a combination of inspiration, creativity, originality and technical know-how on the part of the photographer. Anyone wanting to acquire these capabilities can do so with a little help from someone with experience.

During some 25 years as a professional I have photographed Royal visits, post card and calendar scenics, magazine cover shots, advertising illustrations, news and sports events and filed more than 100-thousand negatives. In my spare time I photographed our growing family and some 32 years of family activities. These family snapshots are the pictures that mean the most to me. The same kind of snapshots that you can take with your little pocket camera.

Next Sunday morning we are going to take off on a camera field trip to Butchart Gardens. This seems like an ideal way to pass along my camera know-how to anyone wanting same. Bring your camera and some film. If you like, you can take a picture or two on my Pentax, which is equipped for wide angle, telephoto and extreme close ups -- this is the camera I have used to take many of my best cover shots.

If you'd like to come along, please contact Continuing Education Director Virginia Newman, at 537-9251, or see her in person this Friday and Saturday at Mouat's. The tuition fee includes Sunday's field trip class and a picture evaluation and critique three weeks later. Car pooling is planned on a cost-sharing basis with students who are bringing their cars. Admission to Butchart Gardens is \$4 extra.

How can you improve your picture-taking ability? Here are a few basic suggestions:

1. Hold the camera rock steady
2. Look at your subject from various angles before shooting.
3. Try for a pleasing composition of subject and background.
4. Unposed action photos are often the best.

Each week, during the summer months, I plan to write this little column to help you with your camera problems. Next fall, if there is sufficient interest, we may run another night class through the Department of Continuing Education. In the meantime, if you have a camera operating or picture-taking problem, drop me a line care of Driftwood -- or call me at 537-2049. See you Sunday.

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# Salt Spring Lands

## HOMES

View of Inner Harbour. Farmette of 5 pleasant acres, arable, fenced with fruit trees. Two bedroom home with part basement. Quiet country land. \$65,000.

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Smaller 2 bedroom with loft, in Ganges. All new wiring and plumbing. 1/4 acre in fully serviced area. Close to shopping \$32,500. Terms available. Included fridge & stove.

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Country Charm! A 2 storey home with character & outbuildings on 5/4 acres farmland all cleared and fenced. Watermain, cable TV \$90,000.

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Hundred Hills - Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, large recreation room & utility area. 1/2 acre. Fireplace. Large new sundeck. Garden in. \$69,000. Overlooking Gulf Island & Active Pass.

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Well built. Spectacular view. Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Finished Rec. room. Laundry & workshop. Large sundeck/carport for 2 cars. A truly distinctive home. \$82,000.

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One mile out of Ganges. 1 1/2 Acres, 2 bedroom modern home with new fireplace. Small creek. Owner wants action! \$48,000.

**CALL DICK TRORY**  
Eves. 537-2236 Days 537-5515  
**WATERFRONT**

100 feet west side shoreline & beaches. 19 acres peaceful environment - many large arbutus. Several excellent building sites. \$110,000.

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600 feet frontage sand & shell beaches. 10 1/2 acres or arable land and shade trees. \$97,500.

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400 feet gravel beach on 5.3 acres with 1 bedroom cottage & orchard. \$80,000.

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244' frontage safe moorage, 0.99 acre, handy man special main house with "A" frame guest cottage plus foreshore lease. \$69,000.

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118 feet beach. Modern 2 level 2 bedroom cedar home. Flower garden, 0.86 acre, 1/2 fenced. Desirable residential area. Piped water. \$74,500. - 1/2 cash. Offers.

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Lakefront - Sunsets! Immaculate 2 bedroom - fireplace - with attached self contained inlaw suite. Level landscaped lot. Offers.

**CALL MEL TOPPING**  
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**ACREAGE**

239 Acres near park \$149,500. terms.

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78 Acres seaview, creek running through \$64,500. terms.

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12+ acres seaview with driveway into wooded building site \$37,500. Only \$16,000. down \$250/mo. at 9% interest.

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11.45 acres Hundred Hills. View of Ganges Harbour. Large pond and arable soil. On watermain, power, phone etc. Fronts on two roads. \$37,000.

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15 acres fabulous 180 deg. view of outer islands. Parklike setting. Several level benches for building. Old trails. \$42,500. terms.

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2.72 acres, view, level, arable, piped water, short distance to store, beach & public dock. \$23,500.

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2.34 Acres, on quiet road, treed, secluded building site. \$18,500.

**CALL BOB TARA**  
Eves. 653-4435 Days 537-5515  
**LOTS**

0.55 acre fully serviced building lot in good residential area. \$14,500.

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1/2 acre level cleared building lot near Ganges village. All services available \$12,000.

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1 acre, sunny mountain view, on water system. \$14,000.

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1/4 acre ideal for weekend cabin, some trees, near good beach access. \$13,000.

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New secretary for Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is Beverley Cartwright, of Beaver Point. Mrs. Cartwright will take over the duties previously carried out by Mrs. Pat MacPherson.

New secretary, whose husband, Gordon is a member of the Salt Spring Island Fire Department and the Island Lions Club, sat in at last week's dinner meeting in the Ganges Crest.

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**Truck totalled, driver unharmed**

Mack truck, owned by George Gettle and Maurice Pilotte, both of Victoria, was damaged and listed as a write-off after it rolled on Galiano Island.

Driver, George Douglas, also of Victoria, was proceeding along

Galiano Road at 9.15 am June 30 when the brakes failed going down hill. Douglas geared down but the large truck began to pick up speed.

The truck went over to the side of the road, hitting a concealed stump, then swinging to the other side of the road went into the ditch and ran through the forest until it eventually overturned.

The Mack truck was deisel and George Douglas was lucky. He left the truck running to find help but remembering he returned to turn the motor off. Passing out in the front seat, Douglas awoke later to find the engine had run itself out. Douglas was unharmed but for slight concussion.

Damage to the Victoria vehicle amounted to \$18,000. Accident was attributed to brake failure.

**Island firemen in PNE parade**

Salt Spring Island's smallest fire truck and biggest firemen will take part in the PNE parade in Vancouver in August. No. 5 1/2, complete with the ladder trailer will participate as will a number of walking firemen in large hats.

Entry has been accepted and the firemen have an impressive list of rules and regulations to which they must adhere during the long and busy parade.

On Saturday the firemen were in Crofton to enter the Crofton Day parade. The Salt Spring Island fire crews were also invited to a softball game in the Vancouver Island community.

Entry is that which won first prize at Ganges and was also successful in the Victoria parade.

**Register early for harpsichord workshop event**

Salt Spring Islanders will enjoy a unique aural and visual experience when Mrs. Arlette Irving of Roseburg, Oregon, will play the two-manual harpsichord in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elder on Saturday, August 21, at 2 pm.

This fine instrument, a copy of an 18th Century French harpsichord (a Pascal Taskin) was built by Ted Turner of Pender Island.

On Sunday, August 22, Mrs. Irving will play a modern harpsichord built by Sabathil & Sons of Vancouver. The Sunday concert will take place in the Activity Centre of the school.

The modern and antique schools of thought each have many interesting points to consider and Mrs. Irving will bring pictures and information concerning the renaissance of harpsichord music in the last few years.

Registration will be limited on both days due to space sound considerations. Early registration is urged for this special summer event, says Mrs. Virginia Newman, continuing education coordinator. She may be reached at 537-9251 or in person this Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17 at Mout's store, from 11 am to 2 pm.

**Reduced ferry traffic weakens business economy says Stupich**

First month's experience with sharp reductions in traffic caused by doubled fares clearly indicates that BC Ferries would have been better off financially if rates had gone up only 20 percent, says Dave Stupich, NDP MLA for Nanaimo.

"The government's own figures reveal that this coalition Cabinet has bungled badly again with tragic consequences for thousands of British Columbians, just as it did with Autoplan premiums," said the former finance minister who now is the opposition finance critic.

"Besides the direct personal hardship suffered by many coastal residents, the whole provincial business economy has been further weakened without any additional benefit to the ferries or government revenues."

If the one-third cut reported for June traffic between Vancouver Island and the mainland continues, projections from the government-commissioned Price, Waterhouse Associates study of the ferries show that a 20 percent fare increase would have produced more actual revenue for the ferries than the 100 percent increases imposed by the government.

The report estimated that ferry revenues this year would rise from \$46 million to \$51 million without any increase in rates at all.

It also indicated that if rates were doubled and a 30 percent traffic cut resulted, the combined effect would produce revenues of only \$65 million, assuming that concession revenues and vehicle-passenger ratios were not impaired.

"The fact is that traffic was reduced significantly more than that; concession revenues have fallen even more sharply; and the ferries June traffic report shows that the vehicle-passenger ratio has been affected detrimentally from a revenue point of view," said Stupich.

"The result is that the actual experience of June points towards annual ferry revenues of no more than \$60 million to \$61 million - that's an increase of barely \$10 million from a 100% price increase. "But experience on other ferry systems show that a 20 percent rate increase would not have cut traffic so it would have produced, on the government's own figures, annual revenues of \$61.2 million."

(A 20 per cent increase would have boosted car fares from \$5 to \$6 instead of the present \$10. Passenger rates would have gone

up only 40 cents per trip instead of \$2.)

"The inescapable conclusion is that B.C. Ferries would have made about \$1 million more annually if the Cabinet had raised the rates by only 20 percent," said Stupaich.

"The bungling away of a million-dollar income for the ferries by this Cabinet is ironic but it is only the tip of the iceberg. The tragic, more important fact is that people and business have been seriously hurt," he said

"You have only to read the daily headlines to begin grasping the enormous boondoggle committed by this coalition government.

"Tourist firms are facing bankruptcy. Hundreds of students and

others have lost desperately needed summer employment.

"Business in general has suffered and of course consumers on Vancouver Island and along the mainland coast are beginning to feel the extra inflationary impact of massive increases on commercial transport fares."

"The blame for all these horrendous social and economic costs lies squarely on the coalition Cabinet, which so prides itself on being able to read the 'bottom line' of a cash statement. But it's ideological and partisan blinkers prevent it from seeing the big picture - the total balance sheet of pros and cons in any government action," said Stupich.

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# NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W.Liver

## Lions club holds Ladies Night

The planning council held a meeting last Saturday. The chairman is Hart Scarrow and secretary, Betty Trimmer.

The Galiano Lions Club held its Ladies night at the Pink Geranium on Thursday. The proceedings were started by Mary Harding singing O Canada. President Bob Knowles thanked the members of his committee for their support and hard work during his two year term of office. He then introduced the new president, John Liver who in turn introduced the new executive. They are: secretary, Archie Frewer treasurer, Cam Prior, first vice president, Roy Harding, second vice president, Tom Carolair, one year director, George Georgeson, two year director, Ollie Garner, tail-twister, "Pip" Geoffrey Finnis Lion Tamer, Past president Bob Knowles. The president introduced the new executive of the Lionettes: Mary Harding, president, Dorothy, Lupton, secretary, Marg Basarab, treasurer.

Mr. Liver then spoke of the coming year which is the 60th year of Lionism. He noted that the international President Professor Sobral has designated this year so the year of service and fellowship with the motto "Make your fellow man feel needed."

Past secretary Bill Bamford performed the induction ceremony of the three new members, Pip Fennis, Archie Frewer, John Stewart. Bamford has initiated the Lucky Leo Lottery and told the members and wives that 80 percent of the proceeds go towards the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children.

The invocation by Tillie Baines was said, followed by a gourmet dinner which only Sylvia and Ken Mounsey can prepare.

The ladies were presented with corsages. Hank Knudson donated a bottle of wine and it was won by Lottie Frewer.

Nancy Bellhouse Garner has arrived on the island and will be visiting with her mother Flo Bellhouse for a month. Nancy resides in Los Angeles.

Frank and Marg Basarab are visiting their new grandson who was born in Fernie, BC last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Finnis are entertaining Christine's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamill and her two sisters, Geraldine Hamill and Dianne Mannix from Brisbane, Australia. They have been on Galiano for two weeks and will be here for another four. Christine's father, Mr. Hamill, is a sales manager for a tea and coffee firm "Down Under."

Pat and Norm Park, just back from the Yukon, are off to Kings-

ton, Ontario where son Colin will be competing in the Olympics sailing in the 470 class.

A reminder from the Women's Auxiliary that there will be a book sale Saturday July 17 from 2-4 pm at the Fire Hall.

The Galiano Emergency Health Service has called a meeting of volunteer ambulance drivers and attendants for 7 pm on Friday evening at the Fire Hall. Anyone else who is interested may also attend. Purpose of the meeting is to work out a duty sheet and to brush up on transportation procedures and the administration of oxygen in the event of emergency.

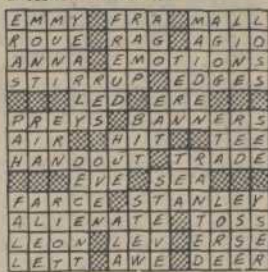
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ritchie have returned to Torrance, California, after a week camping on their property at Cottage Hills and making arrangements for their new retirement home to be built there within the year.

Of interest to their many friends on the Island was the marriage on Sunday afternoon at St. Margaret of Scotland of C.F. "Chuck" Webb and Stella Robertson of New Westminster. Rev. J.A. Daniels officiated and Margaret Robinson was organist. The ceremony was attended only by members of the two families who came over from the Mainland for the occasion. A small reception was held later at Chuck's home on Bluff Road, where they will reside.

A meeting of the vestry council of St. Margaret's is slated for 3.30 Friday afternoon July 23 to approve the plans for redecorating the interior of the Church, the cost of which will be borne by the members of the Altar Guild. Painting of the exterior is also being considered before the end of summer. Recently new kneelers were installed in the Church, given by Mary Harding and her brother John Hawthorne in memory of late members of the Georgeson family.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Galiano Club last Wednesday, it was decided to order a timber cruise of the northeast quarter of Section Four of Bluffs Park, in the vicinity of Shopland Road. The area was logged about 25 years ago and many members have urged that this timber, in a fairly inaccessible area about a mile from the Bluffs proper, be utilized to upgrade the community hall and pay for much needed repairs. Under the terms of the Bluffs Deed of Trust any money realized from such sale of timber must be used for the benefit of Island people on Island facilities. The president explained that this is purely an exploratory measure and before any firm decisions can be made on the matter a general

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## Health Centre group to meet this Saturday

Mayne Island Health Centre Association will hold a meeting on Saturday, July 17 at 2 p.m., in the Agricultural Hall.

The health centre committee will discuss policies and guidelines for the operation of the centre and authorize expenditures of the donated money.

Official opening of the centre is scheduled for next Tuesday, July 20.

membership meeting will be called to discuss it.

Meantime the club is involved in several money-raising efforts to build up the fund for hall renovations. A bingo is planned for Saturday, July 17, and the club will run the giant bingo at the forthcoming Lions Club Fiesta in early August. Mrs. Linda Laughlin's committee is working on preliminary arrangements for the Club's Tenth Annual Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show which is scheduled for August 28 and 29 in the hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Niebergall with friends and family from Regina are camping on their property at Spanish Hills.

### GOLF CLUB NEWS

The Galiano Ladies golf team went to play at Salt Spring last Tuesday where they enjoyed the hospitality of the Salt Spring ladies.

They enjoyed some good golf but as usual the Salt Spring gals were too good for us on their course. We picked up four points and the second leg of the Georgeson trophy will be played at Galiano on July 20.

The Galiano Gals would like to thank the three boys who slogged around the 18 holes pulling their carts. They were Dean Albrecht, Brent Hacking and Chris Grills.

Win Liver would like to thank Hall Tingley and his committee for their help and support of the Junior Development Fund. We hope that there will be inter-club matches for our juniors soon.

Jean Lockwood has presented a cup which the school children will play for on Monday, August 16 at 11 am.

The junior championship for our club trophy will be held on August 28.

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