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DISCUSSING THE MANY features of the newly opened Mayne Health Centre are, from left, John Rainsford, chairman of the health centre board; Minister of Health McClelland, and Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional District board. Speakers stressed the "splendid achievement" of the community and the health centre board in planning the facility through to its final construction.



HON. HUGH MCCLELLAND, provincial minister of health, snips the ribbon signifying the official opening of the new health centre on Mayne Island. Over 100 dignitaries and guests attended to watch the impressive ceremony.

OPENED BY B.C. HEALTH MINISTER

Mayne Island health centre is 'fine community effort'

BY ELSIE BROWN

"It was a fine community effort".

That was the consensus of provincial government representatives and other officials involved in the planning and construction of the new health centre on Mayne Island.

The official opening of the health centre went off without a hitch on Tuesday, July 20 under sunny skies and before a crowd of about 100 people.

The Hon. R.H. McClelland, provincial minister of health, snipped the ribbon signifying the opening of the centre to the public.

Other dignitaries present were James Mainguy, senior deputy minister of health; Dr. G. Elliot, deputy minister of community health programme; N. Dixon, administrative assistant; C. Charlesworth, architect, provincial public works department; Miss L. Crane, director of nursing, provincial health department; Jim Campbell,

chairman of the Capital Regional District; D. Young, executive director, Capital Regional District; Foye Miles, representative of the Islands Trust; Miss Fran Macadoo, director of nursing, Capital Regional District, and John Rainsford, chairman of the Health Centre Board.

Dr. A.S. Arneil, MB, CH.B, DPH, was master of ceremonies and welcomed the guests and others attending the opening of the centre. He regretted the absence of the doctors of Ganges who make regular visits on alternate Wednesdays, Dr. E.A. Jarman and Dr. Peter Rowell, but felt they both shared in the community achievement.

Other guests were also introduced by Dr. Arneil and their remarks were well received by the gathering.

The Health Centre Board was congratulated on their splendid achievement and praised for their community effort which resulted in the construction of the building at a

fraction of the estimated cost.

Present members of the board are: John Rainsford, chairman; Mrs. S. (Kay) Sinclair, secretary; Fred Flick, treasurer; Mrs. F. (Margaret) Bennett, membership; Dr. Ralph Chatwin, publicity.

Responsible for the floral decorations was Meg Drummon. Refreshments were provided by members of the Silver Maynes.

Pamphlets and displays were arranged in each room by the provincial health department and distributed to interested people.

Mayne Lions and members of the Silver Maynes as well as islanders in general were publicly recognized for their support of the health centre, described as a worthwhile achievement of lasting benefit to the community.

MUST BE ON VOTERS' LIST

Resident card rules outlined

Are you having difficulty in obtaining your resident ferry identification card?

If so, there is a reason.

In the first place, applicants for resident cards must be on the voters' list of the island on which they reside.

Young adults, 15 to 18 years, may obtain a resident card if their parents are on the voters' list or a person on the voters' list will verify that they are permanent residents.

B.C. Ferries have stated that children may travel on their parent's card or use a Gulf Islands student identification card.

Deadline for obtaining the resident cards is August 31 this year.

Effective September 15 only holders of the official resident card will be eligible for reduced fares at Swartz Bay and Crofton.

Locations for obtaining cards are the government office in Ganges and at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal. Office hours are 10 am to 4 pm at Ganges, Monday to Friday only.

After August 31, cards may be obtained at the Capital Regional District office at 524 Yates Street, Victoria.

Applications to replace lost cards are to be made to the regional district office.

Residents who are not on the voters list may apply to be placed on the voters' list by completing an application form at the card issuing office.

Ferry officials point out, however, that a resident card will be issued only when eligibility to be placed on the voters' list has been approved by the Capital Regional District office in Victoria.

Swimming class registration set

Another class in swimming instruction, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission will be held from August 2 to 13, at Vesuvius Bay, announces Yvonne Sollitt, Red Cross swimming instructor.

A one-day registration is scheduled for Saturday, July 31. School aged youngsters, including adults, who wish to register for the class are asked to phone the swimming instructor at 537-2129.

Ten basic swimming lessons will be provided.

The first class of the season in swimming instruction took place from July 12 to 30 and involved about 50 participants.

Instructor Yvonne Sollitt said a separate class in water survival instruction is also planned. "If we can generate enough interest in this special class with from five to eight persons," she said, "we will be able to go ahead."

New tennis courts open to public now

Brand-new tennis facilities, providing double courts, were completed for public use on the weekend at the Lions Club's recreation complex property at Central in Ganges.

The announcement of the opening of the tennis courts came from George Heinekey, director of the Capital Regional District Board.

The tennis facilities were finished late Sunday afternoon by

Marty Jones and Robin Adair of Adair & Jones Fencing and Construction Co., of Vancouver. A 10-foot high chain-link fence was installed last week and nets and posts erected on the weekend.

The workmen also applied a color coat of vynate emulsion with a rubber vinyl base to the surface of the courts to seal and protect the asphalt. Also, line markings were

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GULFLINERS

By CRAIG McARTHUR, Editor



SEWER PLAN---George Heinekey, director of the Capital Regional District, says that positive government action on the proposal to install an experimental sewer system on Salt Spring Island, is expected by the end of July or the early part of August.

Joint request for assistance in the provision of the sewer system has been made to the department of municipal affairs.

Request was made over the signature of Henry Elder, chairman of the Ganges sewer commit-

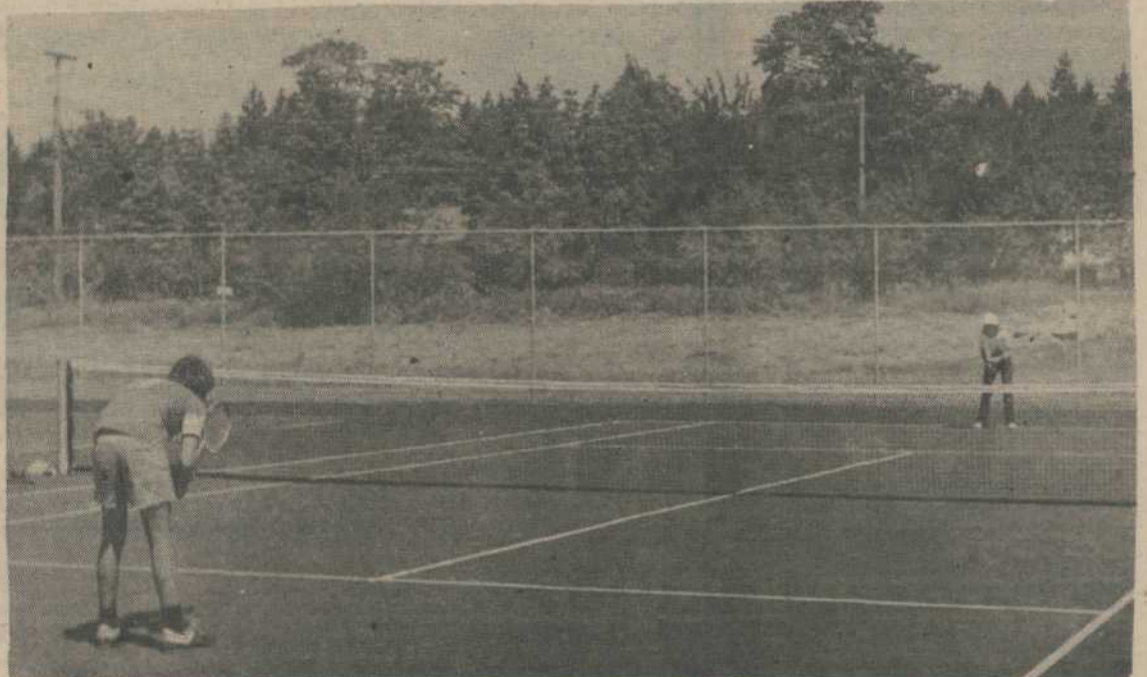
tee and Regional Director Heinekey.

Sewer system is a major problem in the Ganges area, said the letter.

Provincial departments have expressed interest in the construction of a pilot experimental sewage disposal plant in Ganges. The letter is a follow-up to an earlier discussion.

MUSIC EXAM RESULTS---These pupils of Mrs. Doris L. Crofton, LRSM, RMT, were successful in

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TRYING OUT the new tennis courts located at the Lions' recreation property at Central are visitors Lori Langstaff of Paris, France, and

Robert LeNoury of Victoria, both of whom were impressed with the spacious layout and the bright appearance of the courts. Official

opening ceremony will be held at the facility later.

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SAILING BOATS in a group head directly out of inner Ganges Harbour at start of popular race.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS OF EVENT DESCRIBED

Club holds Around the Island race

BY R. LARSON

Under clear skies and light south-east winds, a fleet of 28 sailing vessels started from Ganges harbor to participate in the third annual "Around Salt Spring Island Race" July 17 and 18.

This year's event was elevated to international status by the entry of the sloop "Dinger" of Salt Lake City, U.S.A.

After a closely bunched start the fleet soon spread up the harbour with "Vatican II" in the lead, followed by "Hiatick", "Sandlewood", "Ruckus", "Windfall", "Dinger", "Nike", "Sabre II", "Ginger Tea", "Clarion", and the rest of the fleet.

As the pack approached Beaver Point, winds increased to provide excellent sailing down Satellite Channel, some vessels carrying spinnakers to Sansum Narrows and beyond.

By midafternoon the fleet was spread from Beaver Point with the front running vessels well into Trincomali Channel.

Late evening found most of the fleet becalmed with a gathering of the "West Wind II", "Christine", "Neried", "Encore", and "Our Dream" whiling away precious hours behind "Idol" island, while the "Vatican II" romped up Ganges Harbour to take line honour and set and elapsed time record of 11 hours 36 minutes.

Calms and light breezes resulted in the rest of the fleet finishing between midnight and 3.30 pm Sunday.

Other observations made throughout the race.

Ecologists will petition the master of the sailing vessel "Gypsea" for unwarranted overharvesting of kelp off Russel Island.

The crew of the "Christine" now have a corrugated appearance from sleeping on bare ribs in the unfinished interior of the vessel.

A race within a race was waged by identical vessels "Sabre II" and "Ginger Tea".

"Sandlewood" will be presented with sheet lead charts for next year to prevent a recurrence of this year's loss by blowing overboard of all three Salt Spring area charts.

"Encore" will provision with waterproof sandwiches next year.

Skipper of the "Clarion" was faithful even asleep, with a tight hold on the jib sheet and refusing to let go till awakened.

As usual the "Anna Christina" lost her way and was guided to Ganges Harbour, where she showed lack of appreciation by passing the benefactor to finish 25 minutes ahead.

Crew of "Haitlik" reported suffering verbal abuse from shore in North beach area; however the hot air did help to waft them on their way.

A special mention of the professional appearance of the crew on the "Windfall", who hopefully will not be charged, under federal

statute requiring bilingual labeling, on their T-shirts.

A suggestion to "Windrift" next year not to stop into Montague Harbour for breakfast, but follow the fleet home to Ganges.

"Fiedra" while becalmed off Parminter Point receiving up to date race results via C.B. radio.

Foredeck crew of "Westwind II" are rumoured to be going to destroy all anchoring gear on board before next year's race.

A good race was sailed by the sloop "Zoreena" who didn't get by Beaver Point until late afternoon but still finished in good time Sunday morning.

The crew of the "Corunna" reports the best ice cream cones available on the island in Nan's coffee bar.

The crew of "Nike" received a free shower from heavy dew off the sails.

"Serenity" receives full marks for finishing their first race under trying conditions and the crew of the "It'll Do" for a valiant first effort.

A special thanks for those off island crews of the vessels "Seawife", "Tanu", "Sandlewood", "Ruckus", "Kitkiatia", "Caliente", "Dinger", and "Sabre II", who made this years event the most successful to date.

An after-race barbecue and trophy presentation was held at Scott Point marina. All enjoyed the

evening ably provisioned by the ladies of the Salt Spring Sailing Club, with special mention of the beautiful cake, decorated with all 28 vessel names on a map of Salt Spring Isle, provided by Jane Butler-Cole.

Racing tradition was maintained with the dunking of winning skipper Doug Truscott and crew.

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Show categories listed for fair

Plans are now being made for the annual Fall Fair to be held on September 18 at the Gulf Island school grounds, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Farmers Institute.

Special events planned include pony rides for the youngsters, gymnastics, topped off by a beef barbecue, a raffle for a deep freeze and novelty contests. Other entertainment, featuring a dance in the evening, will also highlight the day-long program.

Mr. M. Byron, of the Farmer's Institute, expects that more exhibitors will participate in the fair this year. To generate local interest in the fair, he listed these show categories:

Horticulture - Flowers, fruit and vegetables.

Domestic science - preserving and pickling, baking, needlework, dressed fowl, eggs and butter.

Field crops - Hay and grains.

Bee-keeping - Cowl honey, extracted honey.

Poultry - chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese.

Cattle - Registered breeds, cross breeds.

Hogs - breeding stock, butcher hogs.

Sheep - Registered, cross breeds, market lambs and wool.

Goats - Registered breeds, cross breeds.

Exhibitors are also encouraged to enter exhibits in the arts and crafts as well as the wine and beer categories.

Another popular feature of the fair list will be the photography category, which is expected to draw a fine number of exhibits.

Entry forms will be published in the Driftwood in two week's time.

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<h4>Entertainment</h4> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Dave Stacey & his Dixie Land Band Bryan Smith Tea cup reading 	<h4>Activities</h4> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Speed boat tours on the harbour for 50c Games of all sorts for young and old Contests for lamb and salmon prizes Make up contest



to be frank

by richards

Just what is a "professional manner"? The expression came up in a school board letter last week. If a man drives a car in a professional manner, he is a skilled driver. But if a doctor whips out an offending appendix in short order he is not acting in a professional manner. His professional manner is exercised at the bedside, rather than the operating table. Truck driving is not a profession, yet a professional driver may well drive a truck. A soldier acting in a professional manner is probably pushing his bayonet vigorously into the anatomy of another professional soldier. It is not many years since about half of the present-day professions were honest trades, like journalism. In those days we referred to a "workmanlike manner" instead of a professional manner. This is progress?

There was Brian Logan's dog, standing in the back of his station wagon, baying at a car some distance away, where two barking German shepherds were busy. But I knew there was nothing to it. The Swiss and the Germans may talk sharply, but they never fight.

You know, less than a week after I announced my promotion to janitor, I had to get the plugged toilet working down at the office! And it is.

Roy Lamont hauled me over the coals the other day for vaunting the Helio Courier, the STOL airplane that showed its paces some months ago at Gordon Cudmore's airstrip. I was in the air force during the war, he reminded me and I had worked with the Lysanders. And he is so right and I am, for the first time in my life, wrong. The Courier is no novelty when I remember the Army Co-operation plane of World War Two. The Lysander was a part of the station fleet at Patricia Bay Airport and was used for spotting and other work where a very low-speed aircraft would contribute. The Lysander was probably the pioneer of such work.

I rarely forget a thing. I'm not unlike an elephant. Last week I went into the capital city intent on many important jobs. I forgot to take the commuter tickets for the car. So what? Then I forgot to call on the place that I really went in to call on. And to cap it all, I ran out of gas almost outside Bob Akerman's. I coasted into his driveway and cadged some gas off him. What is there to get all worked up about? Just a couple things I didn't do!

Many years ago Nellie Schwagly came to Ganges from Holland. Since that time, she has had half the people of Holland on the island, visiting her. On June 30, things went wrong and Nellie broke her arm. She was in hospital for four days. Like always, she had a sister staying with her, Henny Boekelman, from Holland, was on holiday here. One week later, Henny broke her arm and entered hospital for a week's stay. Both sisters broke the same arms. Was that sisterly affection.....or jealousy?

Mail service to everywhere off-island is getting tough. Ask Doris Crofton. She was telling us the other day that she mailed a letter to Victoria on July 6. The addressee telephoned to acknowledge receipt of the letter on July 20. At 14 days to cross the Satellite

Channel, she might as well have swum it.

I went over to Saturna last week with Mike Stacey on the water taxi. And I couldn't see his mistletoe. But then, he hadn't got his coat on!

Basically a pacifist, I am so passive that I don't know who done what or care either.

I was parked outside Mouat's Friday, alongside a Toyota. The car was cream and immaculate except for one blemish on the rear door. Came out of the store and there was a cream coloured Toyota, next to my pickup. Cream coloured and immaculate, it had not a flaw in the polish. Two cars in one spot! Couldn't happen twice!

How do you know? I mean, how do you really know? At the Patricia Bay Airport on Sidney's doorstep, there is a little room set aside for men and boys. There is, of course, a second such room for the exclusive use of Women's Lib. Once upon a time, I seem to recall the door which had the message in four languages. It advertised as clear as crystal, "Men, Hommes, Herren and Senoras". Now, I'm not completely clear in my memory, but I think it originally invited anglophonic gentlemen, franco-phonic gentlemen, Germans of the masculine type and Spanish ladies to share its facilities. Hola! Today, there is no such confusion. There are two doors. One shows a young woman in caricature, her slacks clearly evident. The other is reserved for Scotsmen and Greek soldiers, the skirted figure makes it very clear. My problem is that I don't wear the kilt. Do I share the room with kilted Grecian soldiers, or do I barge in on the trousered ladies? Without going into any embarrassing details, there wasn't time to toss a coin. So I elected for the trousered dame and by the luck of the toss I was right. You open the mysterious door that tells you nothing and you are in a corridor, devoid of windows and brightly lighted. It leads to a door without markings. You are still wondering what sort of opening conversational gambit you normally employ as you walk briskly into the harem of an international airport. I knew what I was going to do. I rehearsed it carefully. If I was met by startled feminine indignation, all I had to say was, in a loud voice, "They say there's a bomb in here! Tell me, where is it?" And then I could get away in the rush. Thank heaven, I didn't have to!

What do you do for \$100? You are away from home: you have about \$20 in your pockets and some guy says he needs a hundred bucks before you can take your parcel home. On Friday I remembered the banks were open. So I went to Sidney Bank of Montreal. For years Don Smith was the manager and when I was pushed in Sidney he would cash me a cheque. But Don wasn't there. I went to the counter and explained my problem to the young lady. I had no account there but I needed a hundred. I duly signed a cheque and she promptly cashed it for me. She recognized me. After having been away from the place for 10 years, it was a very gratifying welcome.

Will the Trudeau government survive the present wave of popularity? Nationally, it's at a low ebb.

There's two years to go to an election and anything could happen in two years, but....I hate to have to admit to my Tory friends....and I have a few....that if there were an election tomorrow, the new Prime Minister would very possibly be an Albertan from a newspaper background. But what of it? Sooner we get a change the sooner people will wake up to reality and get back to a Liberal government again! In this direction, the Richards prediction with profound deep thinking is Taylor for MP. With Tommy Douglas out of the way it should be a shoo-in for Don Taylor. He was quite close last election. He'll be a lot closer in the next.

Part of the unpopularity of the present government in Ottawa has arisen from the Taiwan incident. At home and abroad there are the amateur diplomats who are still unable to sort it out. Politicians, Canadian and United States, are dull, dim-witted people who have practiced demagoguery to the point where they were elected to shut them up. We must not expect profound thinking from them. But when a United States newsman writes of Canada's position over Taiwan, we should weep! A newsman is supposed to be informed? You would never believe it! It's pitiful!

There are so many car accidents on the island, observed my passenger, hitch-hiking to Ganges. At that moment we were overtaken by a Volkswagen station wagon which swung in hard and missed my fender by a fraction of an inch. He was getting the message, commented the hitch-hiker.

Ted Turner wasn't porter and made harpsichords like ours but when we made him ancient with a name that wasn't that it made the story meaningless and left Ted Turner seeming less... and the reader rather flat!

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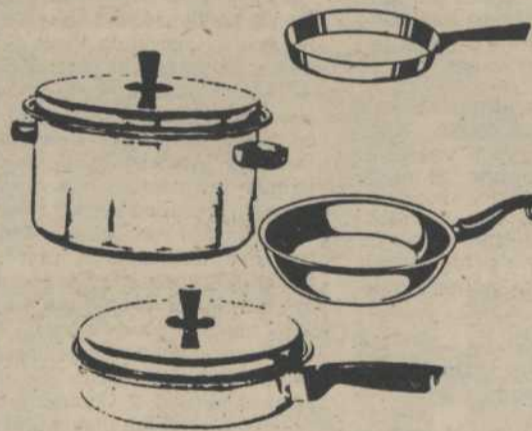
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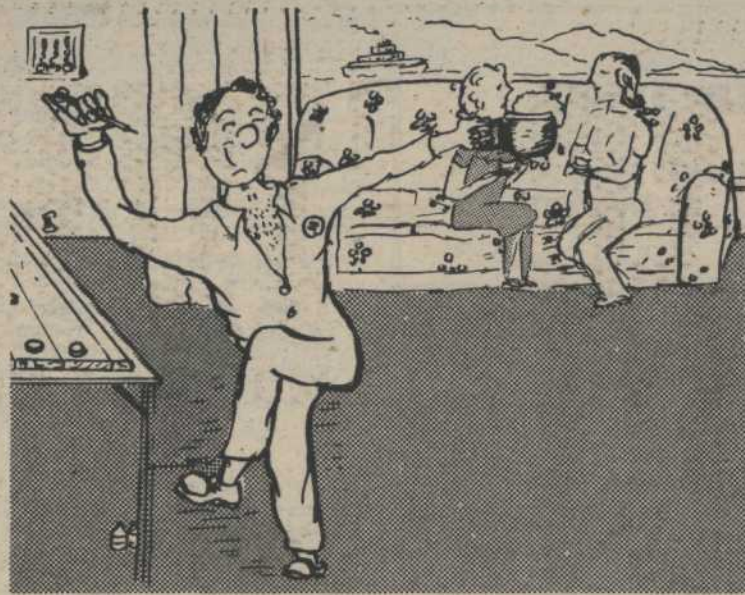
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It's just like an Olympic challenge to Tim... he can hardly wait for the new Fulford pub to open.

Down through the years

From the files of the Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Hon. Earle C. Westwood and Ron Worley, of the B.C. Toll ferry authority, addressed a special meeting of the S.S.I. Chamber. Unfortunately, each man, pleading not enough time to study the ferry situation, could not answer such questions as frequency of service, ferry charges or possibility of new boats. Mr. Worley stated that the government was going to put the islands on the map when referring to the 3/4 million folders the toll authority distributes advertising ferries.

The gay giddy whirl of Ganges' cafe Society really went into orbit last Friday at a barn dance held on the Parson estate on Scott Road. It was held in honour of the completion of one-eighth of a mile of black topping on Scott Road, an achievement of unusual magnitude. The dance was instigated by Doug Parsons and Jim Hawksworth and it was so popular another will be held in a month, providing the road gets more tar, or there can be another excuse.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Lacy gave a beach party last week in honour of son Ian's birthday, who celebrated his second. Among those present were Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. R. Bissett, Mrs. A.G. Lacy, Mrs. R.R. Alton, Mrs. R. Patterson, and Mrs. Mary Hersey. Children present were Bruce and Elaine Patterson, Judy, Richard and Timmy Bissett, Jeffery, Janet and Ian Lacy, Kenny Gardner, Lindsay, Kenneth and Rosemary House.

TEN YEARS AGO

On Monday evening the Vesuvius Queen with Captain Ryles at the helm, rescued a lad in a 12 foot sailboat that had capsized off Vesuvius Bay. The boy was Hunter Gordon and was none the worse for his ducking.

No less than seven of Salt Spring's juniors with an average age of 79, competed for the Jensen Senior Golfers Trophy, open to members 70 years of age and over, at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club on Saturday, July 23. Contestants taking part in this nine-hole event were: Fred Ball, Vic Bishop, Thos. Duncan, Henry Hill, W.M. Mouat, Ted Parsons and Laurie Phinney.

Mrs. I.B. Devine entertained at the tea last Sunday, honouring Miss Jenny Kerrigan who leaves shortly for her home in England after spending the past year visiting her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mouat, Churchill Road. The guests were G. Bidwell, Mrs. Howard Carlin, Mrs. F. Hemmings, Mrs. F.L. Jackson, Mrs. Norman Fiander, Mrs. Mary Fellows, Mrs. W.M. Mouat, Mrs. Laurie Mouat, Mrs. Mac Mouat, Mrs. O. Marcotte, Mrs. M. Milner, Mrs. A. Paterson, Mrs. Harold Shopland, Mrs. R. Toynbee, Mrs. Pat Taylor, Miss M. Scott and Miss Grace Mouat.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Government support for the Salt Spring Centennial Library has been withdrawn. George Wells, chairman of the library board, told a meeting of organization heads that the library will almost certainly become a private library. Province has established rules of professionalism for libraries in receipt of grants.

Water from St. Mary Lake should be boiled before drinking stated Medical Officer of Health Dr. J.L.M. Whitbread. Residents and holidayers complained of swimmer's itch and drinking the water, advised Whitbread was not advisable as it is not chlorinated.

Two of our Saturna Islanders took off on a holiday. George Whiting and Eddie Reid went as far as the Okanagan Valley. They came back Friday night, saying they had become sympathetic with the lambs of the Saturna barbecue thermometer in the 90's most of the time. Eddie says George has a most peculiar notion of appropriate background for himself in the scenic country of No. 3 highway.

It's the way you do it

It's not what you do, it's the way that you do it.

In Ganges on Saturday mornings the old song comes back. The Farmer's Market is an important feature of Salt Spring Island life.

The display of stalls, offering garden and farm produce, home cooking and other attractions is an asset to the island.

To some extent there is a close link between the market and the pattern of island living.

The Saturday market lacks one feature. With so many people patronizing the stalls, and a large gathering in front of the Centennial Park, the use of vehicles during the course of the market is not helping very much. The section of pavement used for the market, between the Centennial Park and the flower boxes, should be closed to vehicles other than those used as stalls and delivering materials for the stalls.

It would make the affair a little safer.

Getting to school

When Pender Island School Trustee Don Fairweather told his colleagues last week that the provincial government had decreed that the Gulf Islands would all be included in one school district, he was putting his finger on a very thorny problem.

The cost of transportation faced by islanders in sending children to school is one which is not yet adequately considered by the department of education.

Transporting pupils from small islands is an astronomical cost in comparison with more conventional methods of going to school. We have seen Saturna Island students flying back and forth between home and school and we have heard repeated pleas for daily water transportation at very high costs.

The Outer Island residents urged that an adequate and seaworthy vessel should be available for the purpose, when representations were made to the BC Ferries for a vessel to serve students as needed and the general public at other times. Nothing came of the proposal.

The fact remains and is very clearly evident that students separated from school by strips of water present a problem not to be compared to that of getting students to school over provincial highways.

It is equally vexing that when the school district was laid out, the people of the islands were not consulted. Indeed, few of them were around at that time to be consulted.

The transportation of students, in an age of school conditions unknown in earlier provincial societies, is an urgent and real need. It is one which should occupy the attention and the concern of the provincial department of education. It is not just to demand of island taxpayers that they meet part of the cost of education in the larger centres and then milk them dry to meet the cost of getting their own children to school.

It is a part of the educational system and it has been given only a cursory glance by past administrations.

Islands ferry rates

Last week's modification of islands ferry rates came as a welcome surprise to all island residents. The constant fear of being unable to afford a trip off-island for emergency services has haunted many pensioners as well as young families since the rate structure was changed.

The new rates simply extend the privilege of commuter fares to all islands residents, without the need for purchasing a book of tickets.

The effect of the change is to bring islands fares to a rate of increase in proportion to the increases experienced by travellers on other routes of British Columbia fares.

Islanders might do well to note that the basic reason for the change is that the islands are not wholly self-supporting or self-contained in the area of emergency services, professional services and specialized services. Majority of islanders referred to a specialist physician must leave the island; majority of islanders seeking specialized services of various kinds must leave the islands; many islanders must leave to attend to their banking and other essentials.

The new changes are in recognition of the fact that islands are not necessarily viable even when many services are available on the doorstep.

Commuters and summer residents who have expressed regret that the pass system does not include them have the doubtful consolation that they already enjoy all these services and more from their permanent addresses.

READER'S RIGHT

Banning of work discriminatory

Editor, Sir:

Copy of a letter to Mr. T. Volquardsen and the Community Arts Council, Hillview Place, Ganges, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Earlier this year the Community Arts Council placed a notice in the Driftwood which appeared for several weeks concerning the current Art Display in Mahon Hall. In this notice you specified that certain forms of art would not be accepted, namely those made from kits or formed in molds.

I am afraid I take exception to this as I have been in touch with a charter member of the Arts Council and have been told that this is contrary to the rules and bylaws of the Council as it was first presented in order to get the necessary grant. There appears to be an idea that any ceramic that is formed in a mold is not art. The body or piece so formed is simply the background for the art work that is applied to it. To say that this is not art is to imply that because the piece was not made by hand is no more logical than to say the Mona Lisa is not art because Leonardo da Vinci didn't weave the canvas he painted on.

Since January, I have been attending a seminar in Victoria put on by the National Ceramic Manufacturers Association and have written and passed their exam. I am now a certified teacher. During this seminar I was privileged to sit beside a lady who is first and foremost a "potter". She operates her own store as she is a widow who must support herself. She simply could not do this selling clay and pottery wheels, etc. She managed to pick up a Ceramic Glaze dealership. She felt that in order to speak intelligently on what she was offering for sale that she should take this seminar and learn something about the various ways of decorating greenware. She was thrilled to find what she could do in

this medium and as she is also an artist, her work would put many of the island artists to shame.

During this seminar we learned something about nearly every phase of ceramics. The definition of ceramics is "any type of clay that is fired into a permanent shape in a kiln". We did some China-painting which is a beautiful medium requiring a great deal of practise to do it justice. This I would like to learn thoroughly. We did staining, glazing, learnt about the properties of slip, deflocculents and a host of other things including a couple of days of hand-building. The course was quite complex and very interesting.

I am sorry that there is this attitude about molded ceramics on this island within the Community Arts Council. I feel that the public should be able to have a choice of various forms of ceramics from which to select what they like. That way it is now it seems to be a "closed shop". Weavers, potters and painters. There is no stipulation on the type of paintings displayed. Some I think are beautiful, others I simply do not understand but I don't question their right to be displayed.

I did not protest this banning of my type of work before as I wanted to have the backing of the N.C.M.A. behind me. By passing this exam I do have this backing and also that of any other ceramic teacher I have come in contact with. We all feel that this discrimination is not fair.

In closing I must also point out that your notice as it appeared spelled the word Mold incorrectly. We do not work in "moulds" or mildew.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Driftwood also.

Alice A. Delany
Delany Ceramics
Bittancourt Road
Ganges, BC

First class treatment

Editor, Sir:

Re: Ferry Facts

The basic facts about B.C. Ferries need restating. Unless we keep them in mind we are bound to reach different conclusions.

One of the basic facts is this: it costs \$15 to transport a car, by ferry, across the Strait of Georgia. The old fare used to be \$5. Now it is \$10. The B.C. taxpayer therefore picks up part of a tab for every automobile moving on B.C. Ferries. That tab is \$5 a car. And, in distance terms, it works out to about 20c a mile.

Fact number two is that the total subsidy to B.C. Ferries in 1976 will be upwards of \$25 million. Twenty-five million dollars is enough to pay all of the interest and up-keep charges necessary to build and maintain a two-lane Trans Canada standard highway from Kamloops to Vancouver.

It is obvious from facts one and two that everyone who uses B.C. Ferries to transport their car, truck or trailer to and from Vancouver Island is getting assistance from taxpayers in the rest of the

province. It is obvious, also, that Vancouver Island has the equivalent of a first-class highway connection with the Mainland. Far from being discriminated against, they are getting first-class treatment.

And who would want it otherwise?

Jack Davis
Minister
Victoria, B.C.

Community Arts

Editor, Sir:

Community arts councils function to encourage and promote the arts and crafts of the district. The B.C. government, in celebrating its centennial, made grants to communities, on a per capita basis eight years ago.

These were given for sports and the visual and performing arts.

In submitting a constitution for the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council grant, the undersigned government-appointed directors, were asked to stress assistance
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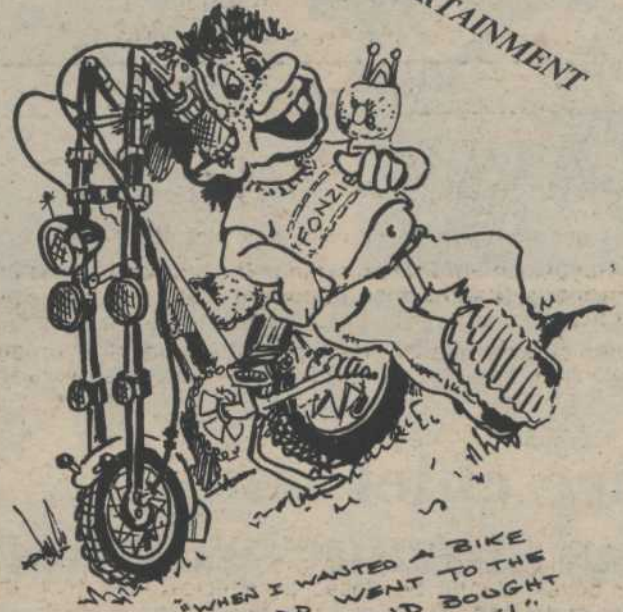
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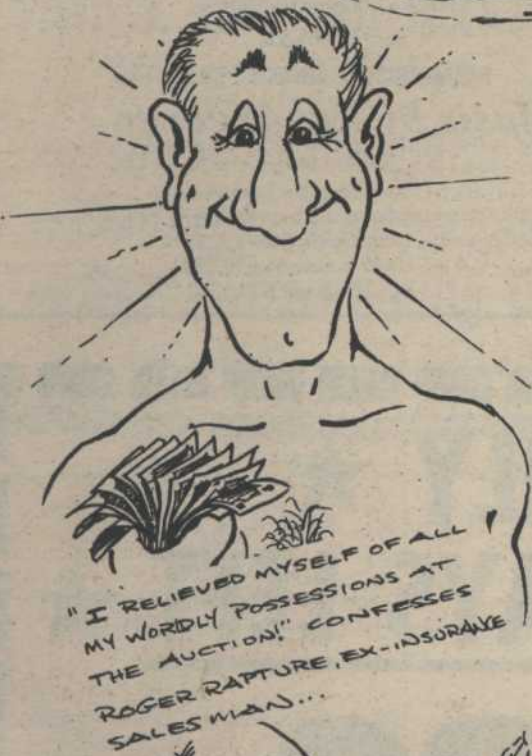
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SCENE FROM the Punch and Judy sketch in "Strings 'n Things" presented by Carousel Children's Theatre. In the sketch, Wayne Specht (left) and Wendy Gorling play two marionettes who come to life. This is a forthcoming production in the Salt Spring Summer Theatre opening Tuesday, August 17. Photo by David Cooper.

Fire chief issues gas storage warning

Fire Chief Kelly Hanke has issued a warning to residents on the practice of storing gasoline on private property on Salt Spring Island.

He told the Driftwood that a number of unidentified persons are storing gasoline on their properties in "a hazardous manner".

The fire chief said these people were obtaining gasoline in centres on Vancouver Island at 79 cents per gallon, considerably cheaper than what is paid for gas on Salt Spring Island, now at slightly over 87 cents per gallon.

He described the storing of gasoline, especially in basements or in buildings creates "an awful hazard to property and life".

Under the Fire Marshall's act, Hanke pointed out, no more than one gallon in an approved container may be stored in a private dwelling, none in an apartment building or public building.

He added that up to five gallons of gasoline kept in containers for resale may be stored in an out-building, service garage or hardware store.

Another section of the act also stipulates that petroleum produced used for internal combusting motors may be stored by permit on farms, agriculture areas, by loggers, heavy equipment storage and housing sites and large construction sites by submitting detailed plans to the fire hall.

Individuals who want to store gasoline on their property, however, must obtain a special temporary permit, if it does not constitute a hazard to the surrounding occupants or property. "A plan of the area and site must be presented to the fire hall," explained Fire Chief Hanke, "and stored according to directions of fire department officials."

Hanke clarified one important section of the regulations by stating that any storage of gasoline, contained in a proper container, on property, must be clearly marked and located 25 feet from any building or property-line.

The container recommended is a steel or metal drum, one only, sitting securely on a solid, level base, with a hand-pump attached to a drum top and kept locked at all times.

More About . . . COMMUNITY ART

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would be given to amateurs in both crafts and arts, to foster and promote the fullest use of this grant.

Thus, Artcraft came into being. It encompassed pottery, painting, ceramics, shell, candle and cottage crafts; jewellery, lapidary, carving, batik.

A locally-written book even made the grade. One of the finest additions made was by Olive Clayton, when she added drama.

The undersigned are, indeed, sorry to see that this summer a lot of the amateur work is omitted and the professional has taken its place. The reason being, we are told, is that these crafts involve the use of kits or molds. Some of the best of China Painting is done or made from molds.

The difficulties of presenting such a show are fully realized and sympathized. But we would urge the future conveners to adhere to local amateur needs, as well as the accomplished artist, so as to retain the government grant and the sympathy of all local craftsmen.

(Mrs.) Doris Andrews,
(Mrs.) Nita Brown
Wildwood Crescent
R.R. 1, Ganges

WILSON-CROWE

Lovely wedding held at UBC

The Cecil Green Manor House on the UBC grounds was the scene of a lovely wedding ceremony, uniting Margaret Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Australia, and James Crowe, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe, Mowbrae Avenue, Ganges, and the late Mr. Crowe.

Beautiful flowers decorated the area for the July 21 nuptials, where the chaplain of UBC performed the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of traditional white.

Best man was Rick Peck, barrister, of Vancouver.

A reception was held on the lawn for the 200 guests present.

The mother of the bride was charmingly attired in an evening gown.

The groom's mother was stunning in a red evening gown with a red knee-length fringed shawl. Her flowers were roses and carnations.

Many telegrams and messages of good wishes were received.

Out of town guests included the bride's parents from Australia; groom's aunt from South Africa; aunt and uncle from Scotland and the groom's sister, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Mann from Calgary.

There were also friends present from Ottawa and Kelowna.

The groom holds a master's degree in business education from Queen's University and the bride is a graduate in psychology.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

Fiesta plans are under way

W.A. to the South End Fire Department are appealing for paper-back books to sell at the Fiesta. Please take your books to the fire hall on Saturday, July 31, 2pm -

4pm or any day to Jean Lockwoods office. These hard-working gals are doing splendidly as their booksales at the fire hall this month made \$62.75.



Georgeson trophy is presented to Helen Insley, captain of the Salt

Spring Island Ladies Golf team.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

Good news from the ladies team: they lost to Salt Spring last Tuesday and the Georgeson trophy went back with them. This trophy was presented by Ellen Stallbrass and Archie Georgeson to make this event possible. I am sure all islanders will be interested to know that Archie is returning to live on Galiano Island.

Everyone is reminded that there will be a barbecue at the Clubhouse on Saturday, July 31 starting at 5.30 pm.

Six spinners from Whitby Island, Washington, headed by Mrs. Ann Mearker spent the day demonstrating on five different styles of spinning wheels with the Galiano Weavers and Spinners last Thursday at the Galiano Hall. They spun different kinds of wools, slub wools, dog hair and silk. An excellent luncheon was served which all the ladies enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Favelle of Whalers Bay are entertaining a guest from England, Daphne Stephens who hails from Claygate, Surrey. She has been here for a month.

The Lions Club Fiesta is on August 7. Anyone wishing a booth should contact J. Liver at 539-2119.

The Galiano Island Housing Society will be having their official opening on Saturday August 21 at 2 pm. The Hon. Hugh Curtis will be here with the Rev. J. Daniels and a federal government official. Mrs. Isabella Murphy will be the first tenant to move into the senior citizen's housing.

Congratulations to the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Harvey Armitage, and Ron Thompson, our island trustee; for all the hard work they have done to get our ferry fares reduced. I am sure that all islanders will give these hard working men a hearty vote of thanks.

We see things are now in full swing at the Galiano Lodge. Major renovations have been implemented but further large efforts must wait until fall, say the new operators.

Meanwhile a number of tourists are finding their way down to take advantage of the beautiful location and homey atmosphere now being created. A new menu is in the making, combining interesting cuisine with reasonable prices. The tots will have their own Humpty Dumpty menus, too.

An open-house is scheduled for this fall when the gals hope to meet more of their neighbors from the East Side - the West Side and the North End as well as the South. They both enjoy the enthusiasm and support already extended to them by so many of the Islanders.

Sonja worked at the Lodge seven years ago and vowed to

ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

Visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Barber, Rainbow Road, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Barber of Mill Bay, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barber of Ganges, Mrs. and Miss Rickwood of Toronto, Ontario and Mr. R. Rickwood of Haney, BC

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill have returned home after spending several weeks in England.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Lee were their daughter and son-in-law Elizabeth and Neil McDonald of Campbell River, also Mr. and Mrs. M. Molar of California.

Anna Mollet of Campbell River is recuperating from tonsillectomy at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. L. Mollet.

Mrs. E.O. Lacey is back home after spending several days in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. Wood of Chu-An Drive were Mrs. Gordon Wood Pearce of Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wood of Homewood, Manitoba, and Mrs. Mary Reid of Winnipeg.

They are on their way to see the Reid boys competing in the Western Canada water ski meet at Kelowna.

The Burgoyne United Church women entertained the Ganges branch of UCW at a soup, sandwich and dessert luncheon at Mrs. Ron Lee's on Wednesday, July 21. Thirty-three ladies attended the pleasant affair.

Mrs. Elsie McDonald has returned from Haney where she attended the funeral of a cousin, Kim Lilley.

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Islanders at Work

Feature by Valerie Richards

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Tony Raynor is manager of Salt Spring Freight on the Salt Spring side. He has been with the company since 1969, when he quit his water taxi and turned to freight.

Prior to working on Canadian soil, Raynor was a travel agent in London for 23 years. During that time, he travelled the globe nine times and saw every part of the world, which is something, as after seeing all there is to see, is Salt Spring as much of heaven as all that?

Commuting daily from Victoria is Rick Kelly. He lives in the city but spends most of his time on the Island, catching the 9:15 ferry at Swartz Bay, with the daily mail and catching the 4:20 ferry with outgoing mail.

Between those hours he is running around the Island dropping off parcels and picking them up. He has been with the freight company since 1972.

Islander, Glenn Blomly, originally from Galiano Island, came to Salt Spring four years ago. After attending the Salt Spring School, young Blomly turned to the freight business, beginning two years back.

Salt Spring Freight is a branch of Sidney Freight and a branch of Saanich Freight and Fernwood Movers. The company is family-owned by the Jacksons of Victoria, which makes for a friendly company, explains Tony Raynor, who adds that the men who began working with the Jacksons never leave them.



Tony Rayner is boss for Salt Spring Freight on the islands.

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AMAZING MISADVENTURES OF OSCAR MCFOISY

Villian caught with egg on his face

Game Warden Lawson battles his arch-enemy Oscar McFoisy in this series of articles explaining regulations affecting B.C. outdoorsmen. Prince George Conservation Officer Doug Adolph, of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, sheds a humorous light on the sometimes unknown risks taken by those not familiar with the law. - Editor.

The statute: Section 10 of the Wildlife Act states that: "No person shall possess or wantonly take, injure, or destroy a bird or the nest or egg of a bird."

THE INCIDENT

There were really only two thoughts in life that Oscar was possessed with, and one of them was to capture the egg from the nest of a bald eagle.

It was not by coincidence that just a week previously, a worker from the telephone company reported the loss of his climbing spikes and lunch pail, so Oscar was well equipped for the adventure, while the excitement of success and a half bottle of Porch Climber flowed through his veins.

From Oscar's viewpoint at the top of a 300-year-old Cottonwood, it was impossible to see Lawson (the local Conservation Officer) standing behind and below him with binoculars fixed on a huge brown and white object flying suspiciously in Oscar's direction.

Lawson had been on a patrol of Bald Eagle Flats that day and was

curious about a man sitting in an eagle's nest at the top of a 100 foot tree, in drizzling rain, carrying an empty egg carton.

The only photographs that Lawson was able to take during the next few minutes, that were in focus, were the ones showing the inevitable confrontation between a 140-pound poacher and a 40 pound mother eagle.

A spokesman from the emergency ward attributed the minor nature of Oscar's injuries to the branches slowing his fall, the cushioning effect of the roof of Lawson's pickup and the fact that luckily, he landed on his head.

Oscar McFoisy had done it again!

One of the windows in court Room "B" cracked when the judge described his displeasure at having Oscar stand in front of him again.

Oscar stared at his feet when the judge pointed out that eggs and nest are fundamental to the welfare of all living things. Too many have been endangered or lost as a result of man's need to possess them.

Any thoughts that Oscar had about the judge signing his leg cast were soon forgotten when he was ordered to pay \$300. in fines for the offence.

So don't be an Oscar McFoisy, it just isn't worth it!

Lets see what kind of trouble Oscar stumbles into next time....



MRS. MICHAEL SHERMAN (Nee Jacqueline Osborne)

Sherman-Osborne vows exchanged

A beautiful wedding took place at the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland on Galiano Saturday morning.

The bride, Jacqueline Osborne, wore a most beautiful ivory gown with picture hat to match. She was married to Michael Shermon, son of Paddy and Maureen Shermon, who have property at the north-end of the island.

The two bridesmaids were Wendy Shermon and Debbie Ann Osborne. These beautiful young girls wore wearing pale green gowns.

The mother of the bride wore a blue print gown with navy accessories and the mother of the groom

looked lovely in a tiered white gown with navy polka dots.

The wedding party were driven to the church by Ken Allen in his beautiful classic 1932 Rolls Royce which was decorated in traditional style.

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Michael Shermon is the son of Paddy Shermon, publisher of the Vancouver Province.

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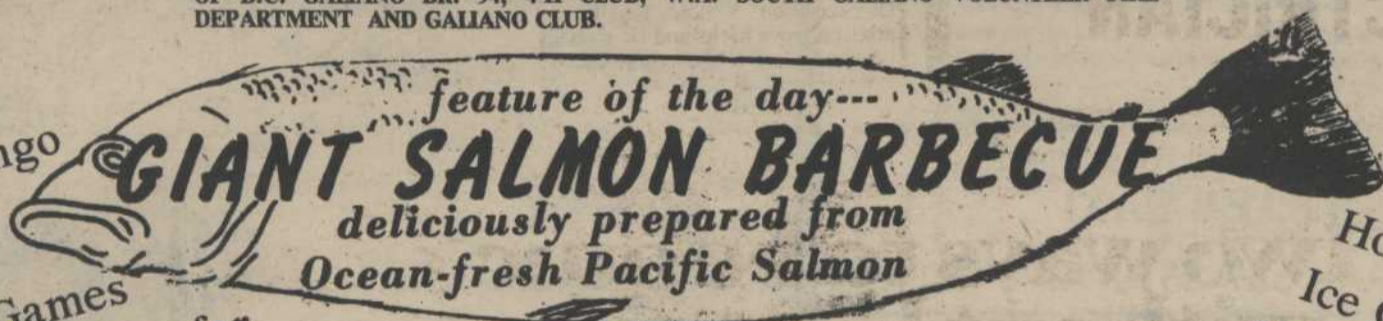
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SETTING UP the 1000-gallon porta water tank are firemen, from left, John Andrews (standing), Vern Christensen and Gordon McPhee. In the background is Capt. Lyle Brown. Driftwood Photo

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE AT AREA DUMP

Fire in any place, even in the garbage dump, can pose a hazardous situation to the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department. Last week members of the Ganges Hall responded to a fire which broke out in the garbage land-fill in the Blackburn Road area, operated by Norman Twa. The property is leased from Walter Twa for the operation of the private

dump. With the use of a porta water tank, firemen extinguished the blaze smouldering under the piles of dumped garbage which emitted black billowing smoke. "There was some hot material within the garbage pile," Fire Chief Kelly Hanke told the Driftwood. "This happens now and then when someone throws out hot

ashes or a hot ash-tray in his garbage, for example." He said that firemen were apprehensive about flying sparks igniting the dry woods surrounding the dump. The fire chief pointed out, however, that the area fringing the dump was "well-cleared", and added there wasn't too much hazard from the flying sparks. This is not the first time a fire has started in the dump, and it likely wouldn't be the last.



WORKING THEIR WAY to the centre of the smouldering fire, two firemen from the Ganges Hall set up their hose at the source of the blaze. Driftwood Photo

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THOUGH THEY didn't win, Mike Menzies (left) and Steve Nelson of Ganges were no wash-outs in the recent Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race. They completed the 36-mile course in two hours and 35 minutes. -Driftwood Photo

Local bathtub racers finish 36-mile course

They're two intrepid bathtub racers.

Steve Nelson and Mike Menzies of Ganges proved it July 18 when they entered the annual Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race.

They completed the 36-mile course in the Nelson Marine tub in two hours and 35 minutes, placing 41st in the race.

Menzies, driver of the tub, who carried out modifications to the unique craft, said that the most harrowing part of the race was the first few minutes. Partner Steve Nelson agreed, pointing out that tubs and their escort boats created a huge wake in the Nanaimo harbour.

Quite a number of tubs evidently lost their steam in the harbour as 122 of the 300 starting tubs quit or sank in just about 14 minutes.

The race is becoming more

professional every year, the two local entrants said. Some competitors spend as much as \$2,000. on their tubs, and the idea of just having fun appears to be a thing of the past.

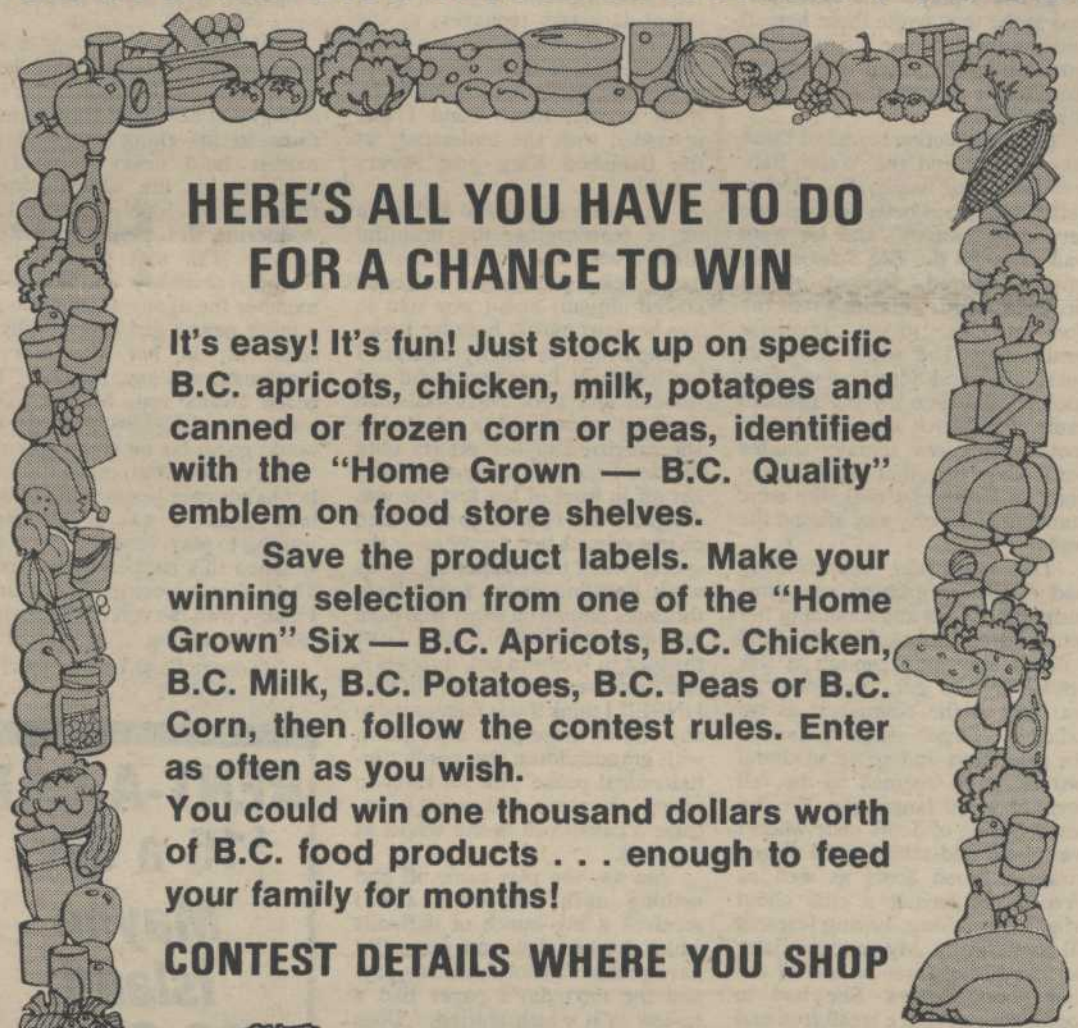
Nevertheless, Nelson and Menzies remain keen rub-a-dub racers, and will be having another go at it next year.



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DISCUSSING THE PROGRESS being made to repair a broken water main on the Ganges Hill last week are from left Peter Cartwright and Sandy Blakeway of the North Salt Spring Water District. In the hole below them, fellow worker Mike Larmour was busy fitting a clamp on the main.

WORKSHOP PLANNED IN AUGUST

The play's the thing . . . for the young

BY JOAN M. RAESIDE

Life is one long drama, especially for the young and certainly drama starts in one's school-days.

As a child I attended a private school that was noted for its magnificent plays. The headmistress at the time wrote these herself and she involved the whole school from the kindergarten upwards in them to the detriment of the three R's probably.

My introduction to one of these plays "Tom and the Water Babies" was very heady. We kindergarten types had been pressed into service as "waves" and we were walked up to the Big School and, suitably attired, formed into a circle to begin rehearsal on the floor of this, to us, immense gymnasium. The whole lot of us burst into tears! Somehow we were soothed and then my big moment came. I did such a good wave in movement I was actually singled out to show the other big girls (say eight or nine years old) who were standing in a lordly way around the walls.

This particular headmistress had a gift for picking out some insignificant girl and moulding her into quite an actress. Unfortunately I didn't stay long enough at this school ever to get "moulded", I was still at the chorus or, as we called it, "dirge" stage. We sat on the side steps and spoke in choral fashion in, it seemed to me, all sorts of weird languages. We did Mary Queen of Scots once when I was about mid-school and I dirged away in broad Scots as well as French not having a clue about what I was saying, having learnt it all phonetically. My younger sister achieved brief fame as one of the four young Marys. She had to toddle on carrying a small tree and do some sort of dance around it with the other three tots. She toddled on alright but forgot her tree. After some thought she toddled off and fetched it and, to my envy, received a great round of applause!

GAWKY TEENAGERS

The next school I went to imported a real live actress to help us put on Shakespeare's "As You Like It". Margaret Halstead, I read only recently, had been a shining

light on the London stage. In fact, she told us that her bad eyesight and numerous wrinkles were due to the years she had acted on the stage with gas foot lights shining in her eyes. She certainly must have been a genius to get anything out of us gawky teenagers as she did. We had an audition to which I droned, "O, to be in England" - being the only thing I knew by heart at that time - and I was rewarded with the understudy of the Banished King part - very suitable.

Then fate stepped in and did a bit of rearranging; the beautiful Almora who was playing Rosalind had to leave (her father had been posted abroad) and I was told to take her part mostly because I was unemployed but chiefly because I had long hair. I was very awful and wooden and poor Miss Halstead must have despaired in private but she persisted in her efforts until one day I got mad enough to take her off in front of her and she was delighted and I had to do from then on was mimick her. I remember the speech when this happened, it was when Rosalind in the forest finds the notes pinned on every tree from her lover and I had to read, "From the East to Western Ind, no jewel is like (infinitesimal pause) ROSALINDE!! I think if you mentioned to any one of those girls now grown with grandchildren the words "infinitesimal pause" they'd know to whom you were referring, it became a catchword in the school at the time.

Anyway the play came off and nothing awful happened and I received a big bunch of daffodils which dripped down my gown (I'd have preferred chocolates any day) and the next day's paper had a review in it which started, "Does the name Joan indicate ability to act....?" There were three of us Joans in the main parts and all, let's admit it, pretty awful.

A DO-IT-YOURSELF

The next drama I was involved in was very much a do-it-yourself affair. I wrote, designed, sewed costumes (imagine that!) directed, wrote the music and dances for a play about Jane Austen. I wish I had the manuscript now, it must have been very funny. I can

remember the last words Jane had to speak as she slid out of the window of the gym, leaving her fiance flat, was "The English Novel is Saved..." This brought the house down of course. Surely someone must have helped me write this.

Robinson Hare's daughter was Jane Austen, (this may have been her first part as I gather she is still acting) and Robinson Hare himself came to the thing and told my mother he'd never laughed so much in his life which, coming from him, was high praise but I am wondering if I meant to write a comedy. I'm sure I took it all fearfully seriously and I can remember the agony of trying to get a great gawky girl called Milly to come in, in her character as coachman, and say, simply, "The coach awaits you, Ma'am." She was in fits of giggles off-stage and would go so far on stage and say, "The coach....the coach..." clap her hands over her mouth and bolt back again. I was at the piano waiting to play "coach music" and watched this happen three times. The audience were in fits of course. Finally, with the rest of the anxious cast whispering "MilleeEEEE"

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NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

More visitors to Island

Mr. and Mrs. T. Davidson, of Comox, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin have Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cleland, of Walnut Creek, California visiting them for a few weeks.

Linda Quesnel, of Ganges has been holidaying with her cousins: Kathy and Larry Baines.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowe, of the "Victoria Times" have been spending a holiday at Montague Park. While on the Island, Max has been interviewing some old-time Islanders.

Ken and Sylvia Mounsey spent a few days last week on Sidney Island.

The North Galiano Community Club has scheduled a dance for August 28, in the hall with Rex Weaver's Band supplying the music.

Mrs. A.M. Beach flew up to Kitwanga on the week end to visit her daughter and son-in-law. Susan and Barry Massden, and attend the christening of the youngest granddaughter, Tara.

Dr. A. Verchere and grandson of Ladysmith, are holidaying at Valdez Island and enjoying some good fishing.

We called in at the Marina and found Tim and Leila had gone to town for supplies. In their absence, the marina was in the capable hands of Tim's parents, Ken and Ollie Barnes, a charming couple who were really enjoying their stay on Galiano.

We had a few days of beautiful summer weather. Where did it go? The gardens are flourishing anyway so maybe it will come back again, we hope!

While driving down Island it is

surprising the number of deer one sees.

WHAT EXPERIENCE!

Mrs. Rolly Quesnel has had her 14 year old niece, Pierette, from Ontario, staying with them - that is when she found them!

Her Uncle Rolly took her to the terminal at Tsawwassen and returned to New Westminster after giving her directions. She headed for the right berth but was told her ferry would not be in for some time. So she returned to waiting room. She returned a short time later only to find that her ferry had already left. When she found there was no more ferries until morning she told her troubles to one of the girls at the coffee bar, who fixed up a bed in the emergency room for her to sleep.

The Quesnels do not have a phone and when no Pierette arrived on the 8.30 ferry they were afraid she had gone on to another Island. So they phoned the different Islands to watch for her. Pat Quesnel put in a very anxious night. When Pierette arrived on the 10.20 ferry next morning she had no idea where her folks lived and so she started walking and asking questions.

A very kind man took her in and finally found out where her "Aunt Pat" lived, put her in a taxi and sent her to the North End, where she arrived safe and sound.

What an experience for a 14 year old!

The Quesnels are very grateful to all who helped Pierette and wish to "thank everyone".

Pierette is now enjoying her holidays with cousin, Robin.

Mayne post office grows

BY ELSIE BROWN

It is almost two years since Ken and Joyce Smith took over the post office on Mayne Island. Those who have lived here a few years will remember when it was adjacent to the former Miners Bay Trading Post called Birrell's Store.

Later it was moved to the home of Mrs. C. Murrell and operated by her daughter, Mary Kline.

When Ken became postmaster, the present building was constructed on Village Bay Road and the painting was done by the Smiths with the help of Jessie and Fred Craig and Jim Ross. The color scheme is red, white and blue and is a reminder to Ken that he served under the Red Ensign and also the British flag during his long years in the Air Force.

Ken and Joyce were both born in Vancouver and their mothers were friends before they were born. It was many years later when

they both had families they met again.

Ken was in the R.C.A.F. 25 years stationed in Montreal, Sea Island and at Langar, Radcliffe-on-Trent, England. Joyce had also lived in England returning to Canada in 1964. Joyce was formerly in banking and her knowledge is an asset to the operation of Mayne Island Post Office.

The Smiths have been on Mayne for the past six years and took over the post office in September, 1974.

Paul and Betty Klatt, Bennett Bay, are assistants on the staff and are the rural route mail couriers.

Former member of the staff, Beverley Halvorsen, retired recently.

Ken and Joyce were written up in "Postalk" published by the public affairs division of the B.C. and Yukon Postal District, in the May issue.



MAYNE ISLAND post office staff, from left, are Ken Smith, postmaster; Joyce Smith, postmaster assistant; Paul Klatt, rural route courier; Bev. Halvorsen, now retired courier; Betty Klatt, assistant mail courier.

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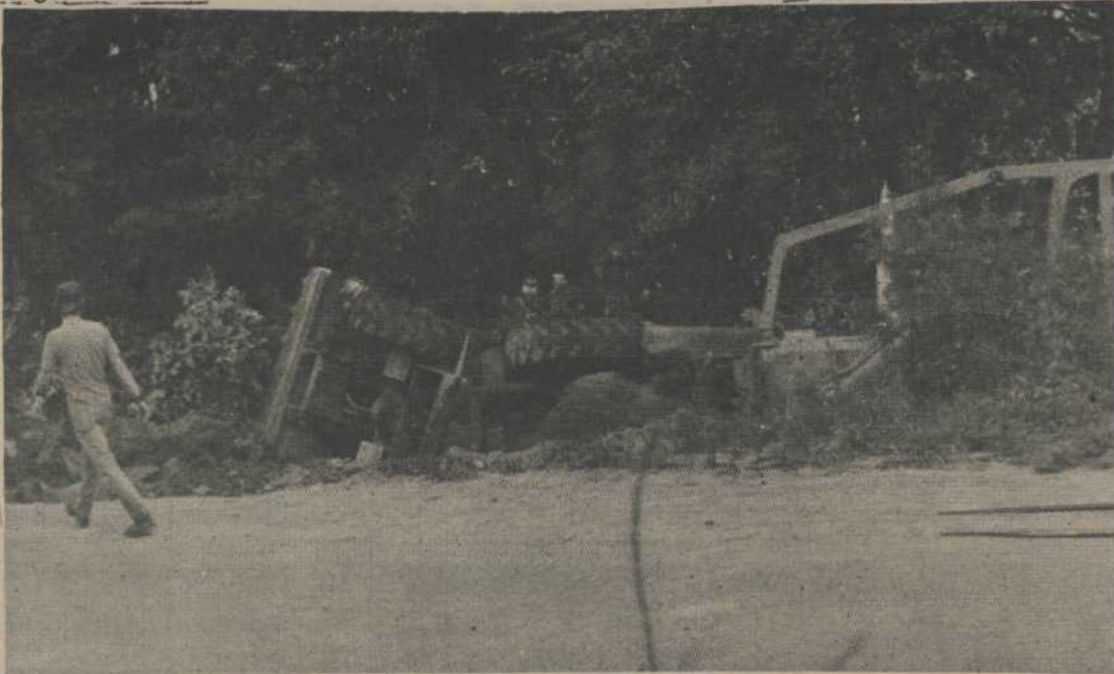
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LOADER of the provincial department of highways toppled in the ditch and rolled on its side near

Rock Crusher Corner on July 16. Police said the driver of the unit, Herbert Winfield, lost control of

vehicle due to a steering defect. The driver was not injured and no damage was reported to the loader.

Cst. Mainwaring joins detachment

Newest member of the RCMP detachment at Ganges is Cst. Eric (Ace) Mainwaring.

He has served six years with the force and his most recent posting was with the detachment at Courtenay on Vancouver Island.

Cst. Mainwaring is keenly interested in youth activities and has been a coach of minor hockey teams for the past three years.

The Mainwaring family, his wife, Gudrun and two children, Inge Lilga and Loa, have taken up residence in the Mobrae subdivision.

Cst. Mainwaring replaces Cst. David Lindsay who has been posted to Burnaby.

Police recover stolen vehicle

Police reported recovery of a car stolen on July 25.

1966 Acadian station-wagon, owned by Gillian Shugar, was stolen from her home on Beaver Point Road. The keys were left in the ignition.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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Player changes at summer theatre

A change has been made in the players summer theatre in Ganges.

Two familiar faces have been added to the program and a familiar name has been withdrawn. Ray and Virginia Newman, of Salt Spring Madness fame, will be producing a new program, Salt Spring Skits-o-Phrenia.

Originator of the Summer

Theatre on Salt Spring Island, Stuart Margolin has withdrawn his projected "The Typist and the Tiger" with the absence of his leading lady, Mary Carver, of Hollywood. She was unable to meet the schedule.

Summer theatre will commence in Ganges Mahon Hall on August 17 to the end of the month.

Neither she nor her horse has one

Every horse should have one. A long, leather lunge rope was lost on Rainbow Road a week ago, when a Pender Island farmer brought a horse to the veterinary office in Ganges.

Chris Wade reports that she dropped the rope on the road while urging a pig-headed horse to get in his box.

Glad to have boxed the horse, she forgot the rope. It is of

kangaroo hide and she values it. If any reader has seen it or found it, a call to Driftwood will get it back to her.

Mrs. Wade is the school bus driver with the sense of humour on Pender.

Red Cross emergency services groups assisted 87 burned out families in B.C. and the Yukon during 1974.

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SECOND SECTION

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This is island living... for school trustees here



SCHOOL TRUSTEES discuss the construction of Saturna Island tennis courts with Tom Davidson, Saturna trustee, and Bill Lawson.

ADS CALL FOR PREMIUM

They want your money

If you didn't, don't!
Recent issues of Driftwood have carried an advertisement offering employment to readers who want to stuff envelopes. Current issue of a newspaper trade magazine reports that the advertisement, issued across Canada, calls for the contribution of \$10 before any applicant can learn any more of the work offered.

Any reader may send \$10 where he pleases. Many readers will be saddened that they should be called on to do so.

Driftwood's advice to readers contemplating sending money would be that of Mr. Punch, "Don't!"

Committee named to oversee new recreation plans

A six-man committee has been appointed to oversee the development of new facilities at the Lions' recreation property at Central.

The appointments were announced by George Heinekey, director of the Capital Regional District, who is chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee are: Colin Mouat, Aage Villadsen and Tom Portlock, of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club; Tom Marcus, Spencer Marr and Rod Pringle, of the Recreation Commission.

Almost simultaneously with the publication came a call from a reader who wanted to know what lay behind the Driftwood advertisement. Now she knows...and so do other readers. The advertisement is no longer in Driftwood.

Ferry fare is for all travellers

Modified ferry fares between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen are available to all ferry travellers and not merely to Islands residents.

Announcement last week of reductions in island fares suggested that the half-fare rate to Tsawwassen was also restricted to islanders. This is not so.

Traveller to Vancouver from Victoria may break his journey at the islands and then continue to the mainland. The total cost of his journey will be the same as if he had sailed direct.

Tourists have reported instances of being charged over-height rates on the Swartz Bay - Fulford trip, Driftwood has been told. The premium should not be levied on this run and any such surcharge was in error, stated a ferry official.

BY FRANK RICHARDS

There's more to island living than sitting back to protest ferry fares.

How many times do the school trustees in the Fraser Valley set out to their meetings by boat? How many times, have the school boards of the interior been near drowning as the result of a marine accident?

This is one of the differences. It is one of the reasons they live in the islands.

Last week I set out to find out some of the differences. The board was meeting at Saturna Island. Trustees from other islands were travelling either by ferry or water taxi. I joined them.

The water was capped with white, here and there, as we set out from Bruce Fiander's dock aboard the Southeastern, with Mike Stacey at the helm. It was not as I had expected. The sea was flat and we were not given the cocktail treatment. There were chairman Anne Foerster, Trustees Sheila Fraser, Charles Baltzer and Roma Sturdy as well as veteran sailor, Secretary Wilf Peck.

Windows were open as the warmth of the day was evident, even on the water. First stop was Hope Bay, where Don Fairweather, Pender trustee, was joining us. We came into Hope Bay at a fair clip. The wind was whipping up a

considerable movement in the harbour and as the Stacey Charter Service boat backed up to the wharf, Don leaped aboard. We were away!

TOUR OF SCHOOL

At Saturna, the board met in the community hall, where a few islanders were present to listen to the deliberations. The meeting over, Saturna Islanders took us to tour the island school and to get a close look at the most remote of the Gulf Islands.

Late in the afternoon we left Saturna. This time we also had on board Pearl Brau, of Mayne Island and Elizabeth Beach from Galiano. The taxi was calling in at four islands.

Once again, at Hope Bay we launched Trustee Fairweather into space and the government wharf. By this time the weather was scarcely noticeable and he had no problems getting ashore.

On to Mayne. At Mayne we accepted Pearl Brau's invitation to go ashore while the launch took Mrs. Beach across Active Pass to Galiano. While Mike Stacey braved the seas, we enjoyed Mayne hospitality.

The final leg of the trip brought us back into Ganges at about 5.30 pm, nearly six hours after our departure.

That's school administration, the islands way.

Sunday schedule effective Aug. 1

Because B.C. Day holiday falls on Monday, August 2, the Sunday schedule will be in effect for three B.C. Ferries runs. They are from Long Harbour to Tsawwassen, Fulford to Swartz Bay, and Otter Bay to Tsawwassen.

Driftwood to publish Thursday next week

Monday, August 2 is B.C. Day. In observance of the government declared holiday, the Driftwood will be published on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, next week.

Driftwood business office will be closed Monday.

Lumber stolen

Quantity of lumber was stolen from Mouat's lumber yard in Ganges during the night of July 24, police report.

The lumber was valued at \$80.

Anglican Country Fair set for Saturday, July 31

Old-fashioned family event - the Anglican Country Fair - will be held on Saturday, July 31, at the Centennial Park in Ganges.

To get under way at 11 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m., the fair will feature attractive stalls of home-cooking, local produce, treasures retrieved from the attic or White Elephant, sewing, knitting and handicrafts.

Entertaining activities will include speed boat tours of the harbor at Ganges, games for the young and old, and contests with lamb and salmon prizes awarded to the winners.

Refreshments including ice-cream and popcorn will be available at the fair. Music will be provided by Dave Stacey and his Dixieland Band.

This event was originally held at Harbour House years ago as a church fete under a combined parish effort of three churches -- St. Marks, St. Georges and St. Marys at Fulford.

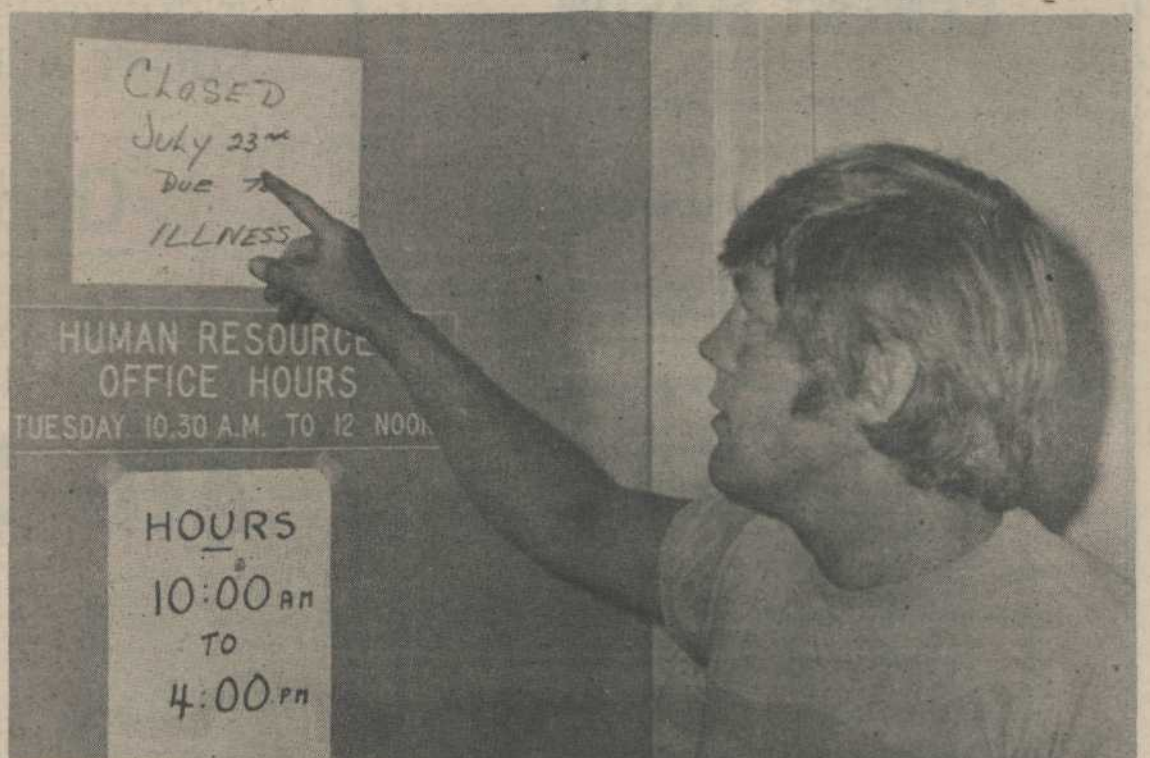
Previously, recalls Harry Newman, it was held under the auspices of the W.A. and staged, in a smaller way, in the early 1920's, in a number of locations such as at The Maples, Bullocks Estate (now Lakeridge), Barusbury (now the golf course), Oxenhams (now the Goody Goodmans), Aclands (now Booth Bay Resort).

The fair was called the Anglican church fete from 1942 to 1973 and held at the Harbour House through the courtesy of the Crofton family. It has been held at the secondary school during the past two years.

Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	11.15am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Daily: Mon.-Fri.	
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9.00am
Weekly Wednesday			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	9.00am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30am
537-5817	Box 633	Fellowship Hour	11.30am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
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



PAUL JENKINS points to the closed "due to illness" sign posted to the office door in the government building in Ganges, which greeted residents last Friday who

wanted to obtain their resident identification cards. It happens in most business eventually, especially during flu season, commented regional director George Heinekey.

The office closure was shortlived as it opened Monday to handle a long line of applicants wishing to receive their ID cards before the deadline of August 31.



SEEN IN picture with Mrs. Valcourt is Mrs. Kerry Hazenboom. Driftwood Photo

Short move for interior decorator store at Ganges

Getting accustomed to the new store lay-out are the staff of Gulf Islands Decorating Centre at Valcourt Business Centre in Ganges.

The interior decorating business moved recently from its former location in the original block to its new home in the large store area above Salt Spring Building Centre.

Connected with the community retail trade for many years, Yvette Valcourt has stayed with home construction. She and her husband Phil were originally engaged in the operation of a sawmill. A decade ago they opened their lumber yard at the present location, opposite the Court House.

The lumber yard grew into a general lumber and hardware store and occupied the corner for a number of years. When the enterprising island couple turned their attention to a retail shopping centre and office block, they moved the lumber yard to the area behind the store, at a lower level, and converted the entire top property to a shopping centre.

The interior decorating store is the only remaining link they have with the retail trade. This year they started to convert their large new store building into individual stores. The carpet and linoleum

department is the first to open in the new area. This week the Auction-Consignment store will open next door.

Local sailboaters win third place

Robert Neish and Robbie Cannon, of the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, scored a recent victory at the B.C. (under 16) two-person sailing championships.

They captured third place; which gave them a berth on the B.C. team. This team will travel to Calgary in August for the Western Canada Youth Championships drawing boats from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The local competition was held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in June. Light to medium winds prevailed and the rain held off. The boys were just seconds off the second place crew but had a comfortable margin over the fourth boat. Eight boats were competing in eight races and the Salt Springers gave a good showing against the more populous Royal Vancouver and Royal Victoria Yacht Clubs.

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1971 Travelaire 19 ft. house trailer, toilet and shower, good condition, shag carpet. 537-2752 or 594-6496 29-1

Baby crib, wringer washer, snuggly baby carrier, baby car seat, old tricycle, hand-held hair dryer, blender, old baby stroller, three easy chairs and sofa, 100 lbs. potting clay, two old dresser drawers. 653-4243 29-1

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WANTED

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

Small row boat in good condition. Ph. 537-2211, ask for Craig McArthur tfn

Babysitter, mom or teenager, who would enjoy our 2 yr. old son and live near Elizabeth Drive and Mobrae Ave. Potter's wheel for sale, \$50. 537-2397 29-1

Wanted, one teepee, 537-5018 or 539-5770 29-1

WORK WANTED

Responsible 18 yr. old boy requires work or will mow lawns and do odd jobs. Phone Darryl at 537-5477 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

Looking for telephone-answering position. 537-9228 29-1

Salt Spring Painting - interior/exterior, contract or hourly. Call Erich Engelhardt 537-2848 tfn

2 experienced carpenters want framing or house to build, additions, repairs etc. Call 537-2744 or 537-2025 tfn

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HELP WANTED

Person wanted for shop keeping and heavy lifting. 537-2344 29-1
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needed immediately. Prefer between ages 30 and 60. Must be intelligent, clean, reliable, and in good health. Also must have compassion with and understanding of the elderly. Contact Mrs. K. Smith, Supervisor of Homemakers, 537-5545 local 08 between 9.30 am and 12.00 noon Mon. to Fri. 29-1

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Bachelor with modern house in Ganges requires services of resident housekeeper. Duties light with ample free time for other employment if desired. 537-2565 mornings or evenings 29-1

FOUND

Small sum of money in Ganges. Ph. 537-9214 29-1

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BINGO

Every Saturday-7:30 p.m.
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SALT SPRING ISLAND

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Regular monthly meeting of the Salt Spring Island Weavers Guild will be held in St. Georges Hall, Thursday, Aug. 5, at 10.30 am 29-1

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Commencing Monday - August 2 to Friday - August 13

MUST BE REGISTERED BY SATURDAY JULY 31

Phone Yvonne Sollitt 537-2129 for registration and information

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Recreation Commission 29-1

CO-OP HOUSING MEETING

FRIDAY - AUGUST 6 - 7.30pm
Community Centre (Dormitory)

Persons interested in co-operative housing for Salt Spring please attend. 29-1

Auction this Saturday, July 31 prompt at 1 pm at the Valcourt Business Centre. 29-1

NOTICE

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

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

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

Moving August 2nd

Roy Lee
Petroleum Ltd.

Marr Accounting office will soon be moving. For the convenience of our customers, Roy Lee Petroleum bills may be paid at Salt Spring Lands office free of charge, or mail to: Roy Lee Petroleum Ltd. Box 489, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0 29-1

NOTICE

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

Re-cycling - now Saturdays 11am - 2 pm only instead of Fridays, 11am - 3pm. 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

NEW ARTICLES ARRIVING DAILY AT MAHON HALL TO GIVE ART-CRAFT A FRESH APPEAL. *The show runs till mid-August* 29-1

General Meeting - Pre-order Food Co-op, Monday, August 2, 8pm at the old Dormitory - Comm. Centre. The Co-op requires membership participation so please attend. 29-1

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will be located on Charlesworth Road. Our telephone number will remain as before: 537-5431

Please also note that, for your convenience, as of August 2, 1976, you may pay your account with Roy Lee Petroleum Ltd. at the offices of Salt Spring Lands - free of charge.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

Father son families want 10 to 30 acres on Gulf Island. View property, part cleared and part wooded, preferred arable land. Good water a must. P. Turner, 4309 Beatrice, Vancouver. A. Turner, 6607 Arbutus, Vancouver.

FOR RENT

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

Canoe and rowboat for rent on Cusheon Lake. Apply by appointment 537-9245 28-3

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

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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

Available August 1. 2 bdrm. double wide mobile home with sundeck, carport and small shed. Carpeted throughout and furnished - in Adult Mobile Home Park. 537-2076 28-1

Four room suite - fully furnished - new stove, fridge, TV, full bathroom, electric heat - utilities included in rent - Rent \$150. per month. Ph. 537-2467 29-1

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom house or cottage for family of 4, wanted immediately. Can pay \$200. Ph. collect 382-8939 29-1

Commercial fisherman and wife desire to rent or caretake smaller house or cabin on Galiano or Salt Spring from October to April inclusive. Secluded location preferred. References available if required. Please contact K. O'Neill in care of Canadian Fishing Co. 1250 Phoenix Road, Richmond. 29-6

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

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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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

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

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

By owner - Mayne 1/2 acre ocean view, paved roads, all services avail. Mins. to boat launch, beach and ferrv. \$14,000. 988-4633 29-1

10 acres beautifully treed land. Creek running full length of property. 537-2484 tfn

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2 Bedroom house, Fulford area. Some arable land. \$40,000. terms available. 653-4432

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View 2 yr. old home. .37 acre. Post & beam 3 bdrm. home. 2 bdrms. & bath up. 1 bdrm. & bath down. Large L shaped living dining room. 2 fireplaces, 1 finished large recreation not finished. 1 mile Ganges. Price \$65,000. Ph. 537-5041 29-3

1/4 acre lot, Fernwood Road, all services, telephone, water. \$1550. 537-2392 tfn

LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE WATER ACT (Section 8)

I, Elizabeth M. Valdez of Box 927, Ganges, B.C., VOS 1E0 hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of McAfee Creek which flows northeast and discharges into Sharpe Creek and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at Reference Point XX, W.R. Map 8764A.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons per day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 3 of Section 2, Range 1 East, North Division Salt Spring Island, Plan 4329.

A copy of this application was posted on the 17th day of May, 1976 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is Wednesday, July 21, 1976. 28-2

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

Safety of estrogens

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

I have been withholding my reply to several letters regarding the safety of estrogens until I could obtain sufficient information to allow me to give a reasoned answer. There has been a flurry of scare type articles in the lay press lately, apparently in response to medical journal reports of increased cancer risk in estrogen users.

Estrogens are a constituent of almost all birth control pills, and are also extensively used in the management of the menopausal syndrome. The symptoms of the menopause appear to be due, at least in part, to the normal decline in estrogen production by women in the middle years.

The worry has been that, statistically, the taking of estrogen might have resulted in an increase in cancer of the uterus. The concern was generated by three articles appearing in two well respected medical journals, but in the opinion of the Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, "A cause and effect relationship between estrogen administration and endometrial carcinoma (uterine cancer) cannot be established by these data".

Doctors have been advised, however, to be more discretionary in their prescribing of estrogen containing drugs. The hormone has considerable value in treating several conditions, and many patients obtain real benefit from it. Pills for birth control and treatment of the menopause are used by millions, and we must be as sure of their safety as we can possibly be.

With this in mind, and with only minimal evidence that there might be some danger, some types of birth control pills are no longer used for conception control. They are still used for other indications, but for short periods of time only. The danger of these pills, if it exists at all, is extremely small, and the risk of taking the present generation of low estrogen dosage birth control pills would appear to be even less.

Your doctor is being kept informed about present thinking regarding estrogens. As new information comes along he may well modify his usage of the hormone by changing his method of case selection or by doing periodic tests to protect those patients sensitive to the drug.

Send questions to B.C. Medical Association, Dr. Bob Young, c/o this paper.

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Near Ganges over ten acres with nice view, priced at \$38,500. Terms with \$12,000. down.

Two side by side acreages, one just over 13 acres and one over 14 acres. Vendor will sell separately or together at \$3,500. per acre. Both properties have arable land along the creek and logging trails through the treed areas. Excellent terms available.

HOUSES

Brand new three bedroom home, electric heat, wall to wall carpeting. En suite plumbing. Priced at \$56,500. Situated between St. Mary Lake and the sea.

Just listed - this quality built home on small acreage in Hundred Hills. Priced at \$89,000. Unobstructed view of Active Pass and the Outer Islands. Well developed garden and a small open meadow suitable for keeping a pony, plus a treed area which can be developed or left natural. Separate workshop and carport. Main floor has large living room with picture windows and fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, utility room, bath and two bedrooms. Second floor has bedroom and part bath. Quality carpeting and finishing throughout.

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On over half acre. Owner built home and guest house. Electric heat. Bright, sunny area. Priced at \$49,500. Terms of \$20,000. and Vendor will carry balance at 11%.

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Two bedroom home on .69 of an acre. Spring water. Good garden soil. \$30,000.

Newly listed, a beautiful view home. The lady of the house will approve of the functional but pleasing design. Wall to wall carpeting, sunken bath, possible duplex on lower floor. Large sundeck with unobstructed view of the harbour and Outer Islands. \$85,000. Terms available.

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NORTH EAST SECTION - Lot size approximately 120' x 186' some cleared ground. Only \$9,800.

MANSSELL ROAD - .87 of an acre, on water main. This is a large treed lot with the driveway and building site roughed in. Full price \$15,000. with \$6,000. down and payments, including interest, are \$100. per month.

GANGES - .56 of an acre with 143' on the road. Water main. Undergrowth has been cleared. Large trees remaining. \$17,500. 9% mortgage.

VESUVIUS AREA - 2.66 acres fronting on creek, \$23,500. Try \$10,000. down and assume 9 1/2% mortgage. Building site cleared.

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VIEW PROPERTY - EDGE OF GANGES - 3.68 acres overlooking Ganges Harbour and Galiano. Property slopes away in front affording an unobstructed view. Full price \$25,000.

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SECLUSION & TALL TIMBERS - with this 2.22 acres bordering on seasonal creek. Sun and good gardening area. \$22,500.
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Workshops to get more gov't aid

Additional \$1 million will be injected into handicapped workshops this year under an improved payment formula announced by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

The increase, which is the first change in the handicapped workshop formula since 1973, will double the allocation to the 65 centres and provide a \$2 million incentive for the workshops to improve and expand their client participation.

"We were faced with a totally inequitable situation where some of the bigger and more efficient centres were receiving only 16 cents for each participant/hour, while the smaller operations were being paid up to \$1.20 per participant/hour," explained Mr. Vander Zalm.

The new formula establishes a set rate of 62.5 cents per participant/hour and represents a substantial increase to nearly all centres. The few centres which had been operating above the new rate will continue on that schedule until their capacity brings them in line with the new formula.

In addition to the rate changes, the minister announced that the three basic categories of handicapped facilities will be brought under one umbrella and be called Achievement Centres. Included in the designation will be handicapped drop-in centres, activity centres and workshops.

"These changes are only the first in a series of steps that we will be undertaking in the next few months to improve workshop facilities for handicapped persons," said Vander Zalm.

"As outlined in the Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) Act, we are planning to establish an association which will coordinate the activities of these workshops in an effort to prevent duplication of production and assist with enhancing marketability of workshop goods.

"Some of the centres are producing outstanding items and nearly all of the others could be similarly improved if we could establish guidelines for quality control or arrange for transportation and marketing," said the Minister.

Vander Zalm also noted that Human Resources Department staff, in conjunction with Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, are arranging a booth at this year's P.N.E., to display the variety of goods produced at the workshops.

In addition the minister explained that through the association the department is hoping to arrange for display and sale of handicapped persons' products in such government-run operations as ferries and provincial parks.

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BY ROLLY FORD

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- 3) Use a cable release
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- 5) Use fastest possible shutter speeds
- 6) Use ASA-64 color film exclusively.
- 7) Don't buy a new camera just before the trip.

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If you buy a new camera, buy it a few months ahead of time. The newer models are loaded with automation. With the sun always behind you you can usually hit 100% on exposures. However, if you are shooting against the sun, perhaps with flash fill-in, you have to make exposure adjustments. Practice makes perfect.

Why the fastest possible shutter speeds rather than stopping down the lens for added sharpness? Because most "unsharp" pictures are the result of camera movement, rather than focusing errors. The fastest the shutter speed, the sharper the picture, in my books!

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DOGS ROAMED the beach freely at Vesuvius Bay Sunday afternoon. Unrestrained by leash, the dogs mingled playfully with the

bathers, young and old, though one brief dog skirmish was reported on the beach.

Driftwood Photo

Summer theatre is shaping up

The tradition in theatre is "The Show Must Go On", and so it will in spite of a plague of frustrations and difficulties.

Summer Theatre '76 is shaping up with the Salt Spring Players gathering their forces together and closing ranks to fill the gap left by Stuart Margolin's inability to go ahead with his play.

Margolin's projected five-day engagement will be replaced by a variety show mounted by the Players and including other members of the community.

A meeting of members produced a series of hilarious off beat

ideas which are being developed and which promise a show providing light hearted entertainment including satire and general comedy and lots of musical numbers. Virginia Newman is producing and generally managing this effort with numerous eager beavers assisting.

This will be a surprise packet so no details - just a promise of good fun and entertainment.

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JILL JOHNSON of Ganges placed first in the 15 and under division of the B.C. Junior Golf Championships held last week at Green Acres Golf Club, Vancouver. Jill, the junior champion at the Salt Spring

Island Golf Club, shot an 88 the first day and a great 80 the second. A golfer since she was nine years old, she says she'd like to become a professional golfer when she's old enough.

ON THE GREENS

Ladies win Georgeson Cup

BY PAT DOHERTY

Ladies day winners were 1st division Lois Johnson, 2nd division Edith Owen. Congratulations to our ladies team who played the second half of the match for Georgeson Cup at Galiano, and brought the cup back to Salt Spring.

Wednesday night 2 ball - low net Jean Jefferies and Bruce Hardy, fewest putts Alice Fraser and Colin Donaldson, nearest the pin #2 Nan Nisbet and Bob

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she got on and said her immortal line.

This play was part of a competition three groups had throughout the school which we won. One of the other groups did a play about Henry the Eighth which was banned as Jocelyn, to indicate what one might call the "passing of wives", had a screen put up mid-stage and then from behind it came sounds of much kissing....this, the headmistress thought wasn't quite, quite - so Jocelyn's colourful play was withdrawn to our complete mystification.

Finally my last play done from school was "The Last War" in which I had a part as Saint George (or was it Saint Michael?) and dressed in string armour (how my mother must have blessed this little effort) I strode nobly off up to "heaven" with my best friend humbly trailing behind me as the "last man left alive after the holocaust" and I stepped into mid-air off-stage with a shout of horror. It did rather spoil the "message" of the play to have Saint George seemingly stub his toe on Heaven's gilded doorstep. I remember a few days before we put this show on for the League of Nation's club, someone discovered I wasn't a member and I had to be asked if I minded doing this. For half a minute I toyed with the idea of saying "no". Only half a minute, it was far too much fun to pass up this chance.

The children on the Island are going to have a small taste of the fun I had when I was young and I hope as many as possible will attend the workshops that the various actors and actresses are going to put on in August. Watch for the dates which will be announced soon, ring them on your calendars and turn up to find out if the play is the thing. Registration for the workshop is on August 12, when the booking office opens in the Mall at Mout's store.

Saturna community plan gets official approval

Saturna Island community plan -- Capital Regional District bylaw 250 -- has been officially approved

by the executive council, announces Hugh Curtis, minister of municipal affairs and Saanich-Islands MLA.

The notification of approval was contained in a letter, signed by the minister, to J.M.Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional District.

The community plan was established as the basis for zoning and subdivision bylaws.

On Salt Spring Island, Galiano and South Pender an official plan has been drafted and approved.

In each case, the community plan projects population trends and balances those against desirable growth and retention of certain land for other purposes, such as, for example, recreation, agriculture and logging.

more about....

GULFLINERS

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the recent examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

They are: piano, grade 4 --- pass. **Colleen Toynbee**; grade 3, first class honors --- **Maya Hoffman**, **Caroline Libresco**. Theory, rudiments 11, first class honors --- **Marlene Archer**, **Deanna Sollitt**, **Kathryn Mollisen**; rudiments 1, honors --- **Tarri Horel**.

36 INCIDENTS --- Coast Guard, search and rescue mobile unit in Ganges responded to 36 calls from June 4 to July 22 this year. Biggest problem of boaters is running out of gas. **Charlie Page** of the Coast Guard says that many of these boaters in trouble do not have an anchor to halt their progress toward the rocks.

BOARD IS STOLEN --- The sandwich board has gone, but the Artcraft exhibition hasn't.

Board on the grass outside Ganges Pharmacy was stolen last week. It announced the Mahon Hall arts and crafts exhibition for the benefit of tourists.

There is no board, but there are still numbers of new exhibits, reports **Maggi Schubart**.

MESSAGE A HOAX J.V. Caldwell of William Road, Salt Spring Island, reported to police July 22 the finding of a bottle containing a message calling for help.

The message stated: "Help I'm stranded on Jackscrew Island. Some people have a gun on me and I have a broken leg when a tree fell on it. It was signed, Michael Parford.

Coast Guard unit checked the island but found only three youngsters there who had no knowledge of the bottle with the message in it.

Police regarded the message as a hoax because it appeared to have been written in pencil on paper taken from a school scribbler, presumably by a small child.

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TENNIS COURTS

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Regional Director Heinekey stated further than work was proceeding on the soccer field which will be seeded this fall. He added the entrance to the field will be from Vesuvius Road.

He also reported progress on the parking area which he figured should be ready in a few days.

Plans for a change room, to be erected through the generosity of the Lions Club at a cost of over \$9,000, is "going forward", Heinekey said.

He thanked all those individuals who gave volunteer labor and cash donations to help provide the new recreation facilities at Central.

The tennis court at the school grounds in Ganges is also available for public use.

Bicycle stolen

Theft of a bicycle was reported to police by Robbie Connor of North Beach Road Walker Hook.

The Raleigh three-speed bike, with turned-down handlebars, was left near Fernwood, North Beach Road.

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