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**TOP PRIZEWINNERS** in the Legion salmon derby were standing, from left, Robin Fraser, junior prize; George Heinekey, first prize and Mrs. Barbara Coffey, the ladies prize.

## 18 fishermen share salmon derby prizes

Eighteen fishermen shared in prizes at the salmon derby Sunday, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Legion branch.

George Heinekey took the day off from duties as regional district board director, to catch a 6 lbs. 5 ozs. salmon to win the top prize of the derby.

His fish, however, was not the largest one caught. Landon Kitagawa again pulled in the largest fish, a 11 lbs. 8 ozs. cod and he declined once more to reveal his favorite fishing spot.

Second big prize winner was John Stevens with a 5 lbs. 1 ozs. salmon.

Mrs. Barbara Coffey won the ladies prize with her 2 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. salmon.

Robin Fraser took the junior prize with a 2 lb. 12 oz. fish.

Other prize winners were: Fred Melhoish, 4 lbs. 14 ozs.; J. Abbot, 4 lbs. 9 ozs.; Ernest Rubright, 3 lbs. 2 ozs.; J. Spencer, 2 lbs. 13 ozs.; R. Luscombe, 2 lbs. 9 ozs.; C. Baisley, 2 lbs. 7 ozs.; Mr. Turk,

2 lbs. 7 ozs.; Ken Stevens, 2 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.; Mark Fowler, 2 lbs. 2 ozs.; B. Toynbee, 2 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.; C. Baisley, 2 lbs. 1 ozs.; F. Morris, 2 lbs.; D. Whorley, 1 lb., 15 ozs.

Consolation prizes were won by Steve Marleau, \$50; Bill Bartsch, \$25; F. Wolff, \$15; Hugh Ross, \$10.

The hidden prize went to Mrs. K. Black.

Reporting on other highlights of the successful salmon derby, Peter Bingham, chairman of the event, said that the youngest person fishing in the derby was Malcolm Fiander, 3 1/2-months old, who went out with his parents. The oldest fisherman was 95-year-old Mrs. Isabella Mackay, who got two bits but no fish.

Paul Layard called out the winners, while George Dunaway, branch secretary, presented the prizes.

Official weighers for the derby were Art Patterson and Bob Norris.

## ZONING, PLANNING JURISDICTION

# Campbell aims at planning councils for Outer Islands

When all the Gulf Islands have completed their community plans, a five-man advisory planning council will be established for each.

Chairman Jim Campbell, of the Capital Regional Board, told Driftwood this week that he hopes to see each island responsible for its own recommendations in terms of zoning and planning.

Galiano has had a local planning council for the past two years. Next week Saturna residents will meet to appoint such a council.

Provision is made in the Municipal Act for the local planning council, but Galiano is the only island to take advantage of it so far. Provision for the move is contained in the official community plan.

Chairman Campbell explained the thinking behind the provision.

Under the original terms of Gulf Islands planning, there is one Advisory Planning Commission for

all five Outer Islands and certain other designated islands, smaller than the five, such as Tumbo, Moresby and others. The five main islands are Mayne, Saturna, North Pender, South Pender and Galiano.

### NOT PRACTICAL

The single commission to cover all islands is not practical, says Campbell.

"It does not make sense to have someone on Pender voting on a rezoning problem on Galiano," he suggested.

In some instances the member of the commission for one of the islands had never set foot on the other islands in his jurisdiction.

Neither the Advisory Planning Commission nor the Advisory Planning Council has administrative powers. Neither has any authority at all.

The recommendations these bodies make to the regional board are intended to reflect the opinion of islanders on proposed changes to the use of land on the various islands.

They have no responsibility

beyond making recommendations. They are intended to pass on their opinions to the regional board. That is the limit of their duties, noted the chairman.

He explained, however, that although the members have no administrative power he would not contemplate approving a measure which the local group had opposed.

### DOUBTFUL

Campbell could, he admitted, recognize that under certain conditions the recommendations in favour of a change could be over-ruled by the board after hearing outside evidence.

"It is doubtful whether anyone would go against their decision," he explained, "I have made it clear on Galiano; there is going to be nothing imposed on them."

Present single Outer Island group is too cumbersome. It usually meets in Victoria to enable all members to get together.

The two bodies meet in camera to discuss applications. Their findings are published, but not their deliberations.

## Islanders have no problems!

Islanders have ferry problems? Don't you believe it!

Travellers between Victoria and the United States have the tough end of the ferry stick.

Salt Spring Island traveller called the Victoria ferry office on Monday to book through to Port Angeles. She wanted to board the Black Ball ferry in Victoria and leave it at Port Angeles.

And there was none to stop her.

To catch the ferry at 11 a.m. she must be in the line-up at 6 a.m., the clerk advised her. If she should plan to take the ferry at 6 a.m., she must join the line-up the night before.

She sailed out of Long Harbour on board the Queen of Sidney.

## Dog problem getting worse says resident

Too many dogs are at large in the Ganges area, Driftwood was told by an irate resident last week.

The complainant expressed sharp regret that the provincial government has withdrawn its animal protection service and that there is no longer an animal control officer on the island.

He complained that dogs are running at large and threatening small children. On one occasion he was in the Centennial Park when a large black Labrador snarled at a small child, he told Driftwood.

## CURTAIN GOES UP

# Thursday's theatre program is bigger

The curtain has gone up on Salt Spring Players' Summer Theatre '76 in the Mahon hall at Ganges.

It opened Tuesday evening this week with the Axis Mime Group presenting the Carousel Children's Theatre in "Mine-N-Strings and Other Things".

On Wednesday the program will be bigger than indicated in the program lineup last week.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Mahon hall, the Carousel Children's Theatre will give another performance of "Strings-N-Things", climaxing a performance in the Centennial park and a mime workshop held that afternoon.

Two local organizations -- Parks and Recreation Committee and the

Lions Club -- are supporting the Children's Theatre.

Because of donations made by these groups, tickets and workshop fees for children are available at less than half-price.

Thursday's program consists of three performances and not five, as the reader might have expected.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, there will be a workshop on stage makeup. A second workshop is planned for 2 p.m. and for 8 p.m. there will be a performance of the show "Strings-N-Things".

On the weekend, Friday and Saturday, evening performances of a medieval comedy, "Better Days, Better Knights", directed by Ray Logie, will be presented.

## GULFLINERS

By CRAIG McARTHUR, Editor



**REMINDER ON TESTING** - To avoid any possible confusion over testing of well water, the following address is offered for readers for a second time.

Report in last week's Driftwood caused some readers to look for the solution on Salt Spring Island.

Facilities for testing well water have been established by the provincial government.

Every user of well water is invited to write to the testing laboratory with a \$5 fee. They will

then receive a container and instructions for taking samples.

Send \$5 and no water to this address: Environmental Laboratory, Water Resources Service, Department of the Environment, 3650 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C.

The significance of the testing service is evident following recent tests by a Simon Fraser University team on Salt Spring Island. The tests proved that island wells are

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## Vandals damage Galiano school

Incidents of vandalism have been reported at the elementary school on Galiano Island during the past two weeks.

Police said that seven windows were broken in the school and goalposts torn down.

Police investigation is continuing.



SCENE FROM the Punch and Judy sketch in "Strings 'N Things", to be presented by Carousel Children's Theatre tonight and Thursday evening in the Mahon hall, as

part of the Salt Spring Players' Summer Theatre. In the sketch Wayne Specht (left) and Wendy Gorling play two marionettes who come to life. Photo by David Cooper

# Newmans return with new production here next week

After several years absence Virginia and Ray Newman return to the scene of their "Salt Spring Madness" and "Christmas Madness", with a new production, "Skits-Ophrenia", sponsored by The Salt Spring Players.

Presentation is scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday, August 25-29, at 8 p.m. in Mahon Hall and will feature many island performers in unusual roles.

Native Californians Virginia and Ray were active in night club and little theatre productions in Orange County for many years. As the population increased there, they yearned for a release from the "rat race". A chance meeting with Charlotte Keeping and her family in the mid-sixties suggested a visit to B.C. Return visits during the next few years crystallized the decision to go north.

The necessary steps were taken to assure legal entry and in 1970 the move was made. With daughters, Sue and Amy, and son, Paul, they became active in the Salt Spring community with a small art, hobby and musical instrument store (Arty Crafty), by playing music for various island functions, and in the preparation of a musical history of the island.

Based loosely on a book by the late Bea Hamilton, discussion with many long-time residents, and a script co-authored by Lou Rumsey

"Salt Spring Madness" was well-received at the initial runs at Mahon Hall in the spring of 1971. It continued as a week-end presentation that summer at Central hall. "Christmas Madness" was the Newmans' musical version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol".

Featured prominently in both shows were many players including Margaret and Alf Howell, Margaret and Don Cunningham, Doug Anderson, Bob Simons, John Stack, Charlotte Keeping, and Sue and Amy Newman.

As the current musical attract-

ion at the Crest, the Newmans have had the opportunity to renew friendships and become active in the community again. Also, this period of time has seen the formation of the "Loyal Central Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Jazz Ensemble", a "happy music" group which includes Dave Stacey, cornet, Tony Knight, trombone, and Ray Hill, glut-bucket, with Virginia on piano and Ray on clarinet. The "Ensemble" appeared at the May Day festivities, the Anglican Country Fair, and at the Crest.



**WELL KNOWN** local entertainers, Virginia and Ray Newman, long-time performers in night clubs and Little Theatre, will present a new

production August 25-29 as part of Summer Theatre '76 in Mahon hall, with the assistance of Gwen Hind-Smith and David Fitchew.

## SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION

# Art '76 ends in Mahon hall

BY FRANK RICHARDS

There was a day when every Romeo was armed with etchings. To every unsuspecting maiden: and some of them were real suckers: he would offer to show his etchings. Etching was fetching and many a maiden ceased to be. That's how the expression came into being, "the power of the press".

And etching fell by the wayside until some of the old prints of two centuries ago are now tripling in value and etching is fetching ample rewards at the world's art sales.

On the Gulf Islands there is a steadily increasing awareness of the arts and the skills of the past.

Weaving has reverted to the days of the spinster and spinning jenny, flying shuttle and the great mechanical developments of 200 years ago have been set aside. Many an Island matron walks abroad in a dress of her own spinning and weaving, employing her own dyes and treatments.

The constant glance backwards over the shoulder of time is the character of many island pursuits.

The potters of the islands are only a decade removed from the classical ceramics. And pottery is addictive to those who once get off on pots. All the styles and systems and routines of another century are with us in the potter's studio of the Gulf Islands. And some new styles, besides.

Toys, furnishing and carvings are all harking back to another era. In most cases there is the appeal of a handcrafted excellence so long missing from modern life. In other cases the attraction is simply that of a rustic, simple production.

The same enthusiasm has brought this simplicity of hand-crafting to children's toys and wood-block toys are only part of the trend. Old-style rocking horses lend themselves to modern imitation.

Not all the exhibits in Mahon Hall this summer have been reflecting the past, but many have that air.

This close harmony between the islands and ancient crafts is partly in token of the modern trend, but it also comes from the

fact that the islands are sufficiently isolated that residents must find means of amusing themselves to an extent not found in the larger centres or in those centres close to city life.

The Artcraft 76 exhibition is coming to a close. It has entertained visitors and locals and it has effected the sale of local work.

This year the exhibition is closing early to make room for the Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre, sponsored by the Salt Spring Players.

It has been a slightly shorter season than in other years and it has come to an early close after an early opening. Artcraft 76 has been a popular Salt Spring Island attraction for the past many weeks.

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## to be frank

by richards

I drove up the main street and a policeman walked into the road and held up an arresting hand. I applied the brakes and came to a panting standstill by the officer. "Your blankety blankety light's out," he told me, chattily. It was. I checked the generator under the seat and the tubing. Then I opened the headlamp lens and blew into the cavity vigorously. Applying a match, I lit up the lamp and drove off. That was motorcycling in the years preceding the Second World War. An eight-year-old vehicle was ancient and my 1926 BSA 250 side-valve was a thing of the past and worth about \$5. If a motorcycle lost its value today as it did then, I'd be riding one now... but not at hundreds or thousands of dollars!

One islander had a front seat when a bank robber was shot during a frustrated robbery on the mainland recently. She was talking on the phone when an excited police officer dashed up and demanded she get out of the booth and out of the way. She broke off her conversation and withdrew as the two robbers met the police. As soon as the excitement was over, she resumed her conversation. She explained that she had been obliged to leave the phone because of the robbery. Happens all the time, replied her blase mainland telephonist.

He was a fisherman. When he got into conversating with Bruce McFadyen, they exchanged notes on the sport of angling. Bruce once operated his own resort, he commented. Where was that, asked his new-found friend idly. He identified the resort on Vancouver Island. How long ago was that, persisted the visitor. And he was right. But both men have grown younger in the passing of the years and failed to recognize the other.

That's a poisonous word if there ever was one! Both: what does it mean? According to Mr. Webster it is "the two". Years ago, when I had a young family one brought home a school text book. One bar costs five cents when a child bought two bars of chocolate. How much for both? The word is not specific enough for mathematics. It is an old Saxon word and has crept into use where its meaning is no longer clear. As a pronoun it is to be avoided.

Talking with Tom Marcus when his ears pricked up. I can hear the bagpipes, he told me. I listened carefully. All I can hear is a cat-fight, I assured him.

Don't paint the bottom of your boat white, reports a fisherman. The fish take it for a whale and avoid it like the plague. Maybe he's right and maybe he's wrong, but I know one couple, for sure, going to paint the bottom of their boat right now!

For three weeks I've tried to say it and each week it got astray. The noise you hear on a Tuesday at about 5 p.m. is exactly the same noise you hear on a Tuesday around 8 p.m. the rest of the year. It's testing the siren. Rest of the

year it is tested at the firemen's practices on Tuesdays. In summer, when the firemen are taking holidays, practices are suspended and foremen only go out to the real thing.

One thing about a media, it is better read than its title. Like, you pick them up and read them from covers to covers unless it is television media. That you turn the switches on and watch the screens for hours. Even radio offers you a program all day and all nights long. If you see what I mean.

It was before the Second World War. A group of basketball players came to Salt Spring Island aboard a seiner for a game against Fulford. Last week I was talking to George Coupland, of the Surrey Leader. He could remember the event despite the 40-year interval. He could recall the trip to Vesuvius Bay and being met by two cars. The clearest part of his recollection was the fellow who fell off the verandah because there was no rail around it...or because he was no longer aware of the missing guard rail.

North Island Gazette at Port Hardy had some comparisons last week. This is what a columnist had to say:

Post office patrons have become aware of yet another instance where the federal government is ignoring its own pleas for restraint as well as the limits it set for enforcement by the Anti-Inflation Board. A box that formerly cost \$4 is up to \$5, a 25 percent jump. The \$6 box now costs \$10, up 66.7 percent, the same as the \$15 box which has risen to \$25. A more modest jump, this one only 50 percent, is seen in the \$10 box which now costs \$15. And, as if to emphasize the contempt in which the politicians hold the public, they uttered not a single word to justify the action.

Bob Gall is a proud Canadian. He feels that way after attending the Olympic Games in Montreal. A Salt Spring Islander who came here from Montreal, he was looking dispassionately at the events. Canada took a back seat to nobody, he avers, and the Games were a credit to everyone in this country. He agreed that the costs and the financing were an entirely different matter, but the presentation of the event was unexceptionable. Bob had one criticism. He couldn't get tickets for some of the events and he was burned up to find scalpers offering wads of tickets at three times their value. Don't let anyone tell you that Canada didn't shape up...just ask Bob Gall!

## Plane is offered for bids

That plane has lain at the top of Mount Tuam for a long time.

When the Crown Assets Corporation recently invited bids for the purchase of a war-time Hampden aircraft, the government was not selling a valued property.

The plane is that which crashed on the mountain during the Second World War, when Pilot Officer Norris Thomas lost his life.

During the past 30 years the occasional mountaineer and the occasional climber have found the wreckage and taken the odd souvenir. One souvenir hunter came down the mountain, once, with most of an engine. Otherwise the wreckage was left undisturbed and much as it was on the day the machine came to its end.

This week there was no announcement that the machine had been sold, although Driftwood is aware of at least one bid for the wreckage.

There are two planes at the top of the mountain, according to the war surplus department, but, without local assistance, it is doubtful whether either could be spotted solely from the information offered.

## Salmon spawning project started

The provincial parks branch and the Fisheries Service of the Federal Department of the Environment will be jointly carrying out a rehabilitation project on a stretch of the Goldstream River in Goldstream Provincial Park, near Victoria. The stretch of river was damaged by heavy rains and run-off in the Fall of 1975. The project is expected to be completed by mid August.

The heavy rains and run-off last Fall cut a new channel for the Goldstream River, bypassing about 1,000 feet of the old channel and leaving one of the most productive salmon spawning sections of the river virtually high and dry.

The rehabilitation of the river will see the new channel closed and the river re-directed to its old channel. River bank stabilization will be included to help prevent a recurrence of the river re-routing. By the time the first chum and coho salmon enter the Goldstream River in late October, they will be able to spawn once again in the best gravel beds in the river.

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The purpose of the meeting is to elect a "Planning Area Council" pursuant to Section 4 of Part III of the Saturna Island Community Plan.

For the purposes of this election an elector is a person who is on the current Capital Regional District voters list for the Saturna Island Planning Area, or a person eligible to register and who has registered subsequent to the last annual revision of the said voters list.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor, and the written assent of those nominated who are not present at the meeting will be required.

J.M. CAMPBELL  
 Regional Director  
 Outer Gulf Islands

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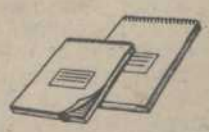
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Fun-fishing, foey! Next time you want to summer in the balmy Gulf Islands I'm going to stay in Florida.

## Down through the years

From the files of Driftwood

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

If it wasn't for Darrel George-son a lot of visiting yachtsmen would turn around and never tie up in Ganges public dock. Darrel is the man who moves boats to find room, the man who helps tie their boats, gives them information and tells them about Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands. He is the unofficial greeter who is doing a good job of making the boating tourists feel at home.

And from our reliable sources, Driftwood again scoops the nation: The National Social Credit Party is going to buy the LIBERTY magazine. Any cancellations?

The H.M.S. Ganges chapter of the I.O.D.E. held a Home Cooking Stall in Mouat's store on Thursday with Mrs. E. Hardie presiding, along with Mrs. J.C. West, Mrs. E.M. Richardson, and Miss Dean. The chicken for the chicken contest was donated by Mrs. George St. Denis.

The Fulford Hall Committee have decided to hold a Harvest Supper with entertainment at the Fulford Hall on September 30.

### TEN YEARS AGO

It was one of the better fishing days for the Fulford Fishing Derby and Pat Slingsby made a prize catch with a 17 lb. 6 oz. caught in Sansum Narrows. Pat explained he used the Gibbs Spinner No. 3 and hooked the big one at 4pm. Others with smaller salmon were Mrs. Ron Lee, Fleming Villadsen, Larry Cruickshank, W.T. Mouat, Brian Warburton, Floyd Christney, Jan Harkema, Herb Skuce, Pat Crofton, Vic Jackson, Walter Loxton, Jerry Rozzano, Harold Hoffman, Des Crofton, Ronnie Lee and Margaret Ramsey.

The annual Catholic Parish picnic was held on Sunday, August 7 at Isabella Point. In charge of games and races were Bob Akerman, Fred Rhodes and Jim Spencer.

On Friday a picnic was held at East Point Lighthouse. Mrs. Art Ralph and brother Pete George-son were the guests of honour. Joan and Pete were born in the old house which is going to be torn down and replaced by a modern house. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quinney.

On July 30, William Crawford, well-known Beddis Road dairy farmer, delivered his last bottle of milk. On that day he sold his herd and closed the dairy business he had maintained for 20 years. Bill was also well-known as shoemaker and the Ganges shop had been operated side by side with his dairy work but sold earlier. Not enough money in farming, Bill Crawford explained. He decided a while back that he was working too hard for too little and had begun the shoe repair to make ends meet.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Galiano Club was a busy place on Saturday as a record crowd of people attended the most successful Arts and Crafts Show yet. Convener was present, Mrs. Corrine Snell assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Lupton and several other members. Attractions were the weaving done by Mrs. H.D. Barner, and daughters, using their own wool and Mrs. Jack Bickerton's re-caned chairs.

## Our MLA

Our man, Mr. Curtis,  
Knew the ferry fares hurt us;  
But he had to save face  
At the government place,  
So he had to work slowly on Davis.

The result is just great,  
Though it is a bit late  
Right here and now  
I say, "Hugh take a bow,  
We've got a good compromise  
rate!"

Let's hear it for our MLA  
Busswood, whaddyasay?  
He realized that your weekend trip  
Meant more to you than just a dip  
and hammock time: OK? Hooray!

Keith Jackson,  
Mayne Island

## A new recreation facility

Another milestone in the contribution made to this community by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club will be reached this Sunday.

At that time special ceremonies will be held, marking the official opening of the new tennis courts established at the Lions recreation complex site at Central.

Though the courts have been in use since their completion about two weeks ago, some formal opening of the facility was judged necessary, owing to the tremendous amount of work that went into the project since 1968.

Staunch supporter of the recreation complex concept has been the Lions Club, which laid the necessary ground work to purchase the property and helped to generate the enthusiasm and interest of the community in the endeavour. Funds were needed to get the project off the ground, and to that end the Lions held special fund-raising events and activities.

Unfortunately, the club found the rising costs of the proposal were getting beyond its capabilities to reach. It looked for guidance and assistance and found it through the regional district board, which suggested holding a 2½-mil referendum to complete the tennis court project. The passage of the referendum by voters assured the ultimate success of the recreation facility.

However much the Lions were encouraged by ambitious ideals of community betterment to fulfill the recreation concepts, it was not without the grateful helping hand of other individuals and groups, volunteering worthwhile contributions of labor and materials.

To these contributors, and especially to the Lions club and the assistance of regional director George Heinekey, we now have a valuable recreation asset, which will undoubtedly form the basis for launching other recreation facilities, when they are required and deemed necessary, and when this community is capable of handling them financially, in the years ahead.

## A fine community effort

The ever popular fiesta, sponsored by the Galiano Lions Club, has been written into the record books as another success.

Its popularity was patently evident by the hundreds of people — most of them residents and many of them visitors — who gathered together to participate in the annual event. Also in glaring evidence was the willing participation of other community groups whose involvement helped to assure the enjoyment of spectators.

Granted it was a small community affair, but it did generate a lot of neighborliness, congeniality and togetherness that you don't witness at similar events in other areas many times the size of Galiano. It's a nice feeling to foster and we hope it never dissipates over the years.

As long as people find enjoyment in this truly community-oriented event, it will continue to be a wonderful tribute to the lifestyle and nature of island living.

## We have remembered them

We have remembered him.

Last November Driftwood published a report on a Second World War casualty: a Pilot Officer Norris Thomas died on October 14, 1942.

The significance to Salt Spring Island is that P.O. Thomas flew into Mount Tuam and was killed instantly. His spindle-fuselage, light bomber exploded into flame and neither pilot nor plane survived the crash.

Last November, a report in Driftwood suggested that some kind of recognition might be afforded Pilot Officer Thomas in token of the fact that he died in wartime service on Salt Spring Island.

There was no immediate recognition, but the government of Canada did take some action.

The Crown Assets Corporation has offered the wreckage of his plane for sale. And that of another mountainside casualty of World War Two.

The purchaser will be required to climb the mountain, find the remains of these planes and bring them down again.

While the gesture offers little tribute to the men who died, it is spiced with that search for clean procedures so typical of governments everywhere. The site will be tidier, if a purchaser can be found, and the file can be transferred from a drawer to a binder.

We have remembered them!

## READER'S RIGHT

### Gas price exorbitant?

Editor Sir:

I would like to invite the island gas station operators to explain to your readers and to myself why we have to pay the seemingly exorbitant rate of 87.9 cents for a gallon of regular gasoline (only one, to my knowledge, charges 85.9 cents) while in even the most remote hamlets of Vancouver Island the highest price I have seen was 79.9 cents/gal.

I have always thought that it was because of the expense of shipping it to Salt Spring until a

dealer in Crofton assured me that it does not cost 11 cents per gallon to transport fuel over such a short distance, and that more often than not the truck that supplies him passes through Salt Spring, because it is a shorter route for the driver. This dealer charges 76.9 cents/gallon and hopes that the price situation on our island will not change because it brings him a lot of business.

Are we victims of price-fixing? Bert Hilchman  
Beaver Point Road  
Fulford Harbour

### Boulevard needs sprucing up, too

Editor Sir:

For years I have admired the Pioneer Village, the Lions Club Project. It is a greatly appreciated and very necessary contribution to Salt Spring Island, and does the Lions Club much credit.

However, during these past months I have noticed the unkempt condition of the boulevard, and the lack of pruning and care of the many beautiful and costly trees and shrubs within the project.

The recent mowing of the boulevard was a much-needed attempt to keep down the weeds.

So much effort and work is done by the tenants to beautify their own plots that it is a pity not more care-taking of the project is done by whoever is responsible for the area as a whole.

Pioneer Village is a delight to the passerby who realizes that the work of the tenants makes these gardens "a thing of beauty and a joy forever", with the aid of careful caretaking by the responsible authority.

Frances A. Padgett  
RRI Sunset Drive  
Ganges, B.C.

## INFO HEALTH

### Early diagnosis important

Although cancer of the breast and cervix seems to receive more publicity, cancers of the colon (large bowel) and rectum cause more deaths than any other cancer.

Breasts can be readily examined by both patient and physician, and when this is done regularly suspicious lumps can be investigated early. The usually slowly growing cancer of the cervix can be accurately diagnosed in time with the help of regular pap smears.

The large bowel is a fairly long organ, and the frequency of tumors increases as the rectal area is reached. Fully one-half of large bowel tumors can be felt by the physician's examining finger, or visualized by use of a lighted instrument called a sigmoidoscope. One-half of the remaining growths can be brought into view if a flexible colonoscope is available. X-ray studies will demonstrate most of the rest.

Why, then, is the disease such a killer? Why is diagnosis so often delayed? The disease is very frequently effectively treatable by surgery if caught before spread of the cancer has occurred or compli-

cations have developed. Complications such as obstruction of the bowel or severe blood loss may make the operation more difficult for the surgeon and increase the risk to the patient.

Diagnosis of bowel tumors, so straightforward in theory, is more difficult in practice. Most people have episodes of constipation, and bleeding from that very common complaint, hemorrhoids, which is also experienced by most people periodically. These symptoms are shared with bowel cancer, and the patient, and distressingly sometimes the doctor, will convince himself that the symptom is due to the common, benign condition. Proper investigation may be delayed, and a relatively easily curable condition becomes another fatality.

The symptoms vary, but may include constipation due to bowel obstruction, which may develop slowly or acutely. Pain of a crampy type, increased bowel 'rumbling', and bloating of the abdomen may be present. Bright bleeding is common with rectal tumors, while those higher up may bleed silently for a long time, resulting in an anemia which may be severe.

## BOOK REVIEW

### Traces commercial fishing story

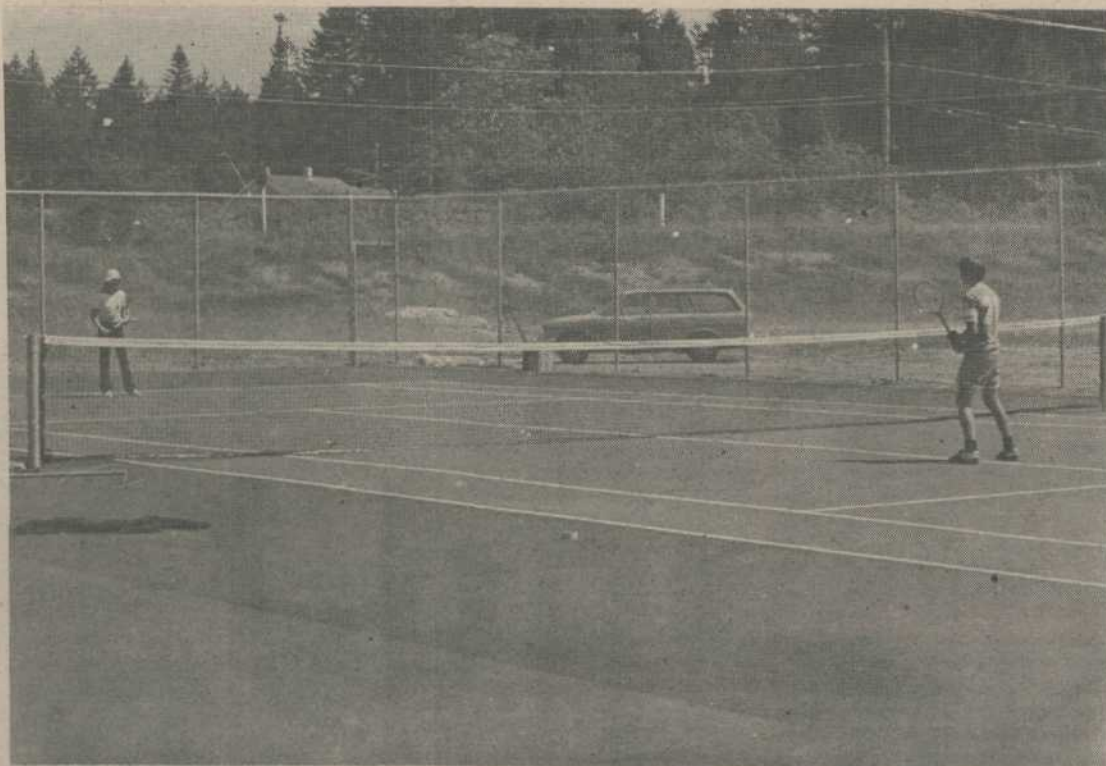
British Columbia's Commercial Fishing History, by Joseph E. Forester and Anne D. Forester. Hancock House. 220 pp. \$14.95.

Fishing is British Columbia. Long before the advent of the first white man to the Pacific coast, the Indian people in every coastal community depended on the harvest of the sea for their main source

of food. Soon after the first white sailor came to the west coast, the fishing industry was born.

Neither the indigenous people, with their built-in conservatism, nor the early commercial fishermen made deep inroads into the supply of fish. And, of course, neither could imagine a time when the

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A SPECIAL CEREMONY this Sunday, at 2 p.m. will make the official opening of the new tennis courts. Public is invited to participate in the event. Driftwood Photo

**PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND**

# Ceremony Sunday to mark opening of tennis courts

BY LOES HOLLAND

The reality of new tennis courts, now located on recreation property at Central, will be marked at official opening ceremonies -- to be held on Sunday, August 22, at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in the event.

To celebrate the opening, a round-robin for junior and senior tennis players will be held starting at 10 a.m.

**VALUABLE ASSET**

Though the courts are now recognized as a valuable asset to the community, they were not finally obtained without a long hard struggle, mainly on the part of the Salt Spring Lions Club.

It all started several years ago when the Lions purchased the 10-acre property at Central from Joan and Arthur Miller, who were pleased to be able to offer the land for recreation purposes. The club had been negotiating for the property since 1968.

Actually it was Tom Portlock who teamed with Lions President Aage Villadsen three years ago to start the ground work for purchase of the property.

Eventually the grounds were drained and levelled in preparation for the installation of tennis courts, soccer field and track. In charge of this important part of the work was Hal Leighton, who worked with Al Hardie to get the courts lined up properly.

To raise funds for the proposed recreation facilities, the Lions held wine and cheese parties, a walkathon and other activities. Regrettably, however, progress came to a stand-still when costs proved to be too high to finish the large-scale project.

In stepped the Capital Regional District then which suggested that a 2½-mill referendum be presented to the public to finish the surface of the tennis courts and to prepare the soccer field for seeding.

Under the aegis of the regional board, meetings were arranged with members of the Recreation Commission and representatives of the Lions.

Public meetings followed and discussions held with recreation experts from Victoria, Sooke and Parksville. Also, studies were made of existing facilities outside the area and visits made to other recreation complexes.

Key principals generating enthusiasm and interest in the development of the tennis courts were Lions Tom Harcus, chairman of the Recreation Commission, Tommy Portlock and Spencer Marr, Aage Villadsen and regional director, George Heinekey, all of whom experienced many frustrating moments before the proposal got off the ground.

**REFERENDUM PASSED**

As a result of this hard work, the referendum took place in the spring of '76 and was passed by the people of Salt Spring.

Finally the fencing, posts and nets were installed at the court and the surface painted by the Vancouver firm contracted to do the job. Incidentally, George Heinekey's wife, Ruth, fed the hard-working men many a time at mid-night when they worked late.

By July 18, the courts were finished.

Thankfully, the Lions Club received a lot of voluntary help and private donations towards tennis during the last five years. Jim

Muston helped establish a tennis club four years ago and Harbor House started a club one year ago.

Also, 10 weekly tennis classes have been filled up the last four years and these should turn out some fine players.

But it has been the individual contributions that have kept interest in tennis playing at a high level in the community. For example, Mary and Hjalmar Sylvander donated tennis rackets and balls; Freddy Boulton donated trophies; private citizens gave money, and five tennis players donated the nets, posts and cranks for the new courts.

The Rotary Club was approached and Rotarians are willing to make a donation also.

Proposed plans for the tennis court area include a paved parking area, a couple of picnic tables, a plastic wind-break along the fence and flood-lights.

## Judge sets hearing date

In Victoria provincial court, Judge William Ostler set January 17 and 18 aside for the preliminary hearing of a charge against Leslie Harold Hamilton, 20, of that city.

Hamilton is charged with setting fire August 1 to the RCMP detachment building at Ganges.

He has chosen trial by judge and jury and is free on his own recognizance bail of \$500.

More About ...  
**BOOK REVIEW**  
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existence of great hordes of fish might be jeopardized.

Joe and Anne Forester take the reader into the early days of commercial fishing and commercial fishboats to the present time.

Like most historical works, the emphasis is on the early years, when fish canneries were springing up all over the coast. The conditions under which fish was taken from the western seas, packed into cans and shipped all over the world are outlined.

Of course it is an interesting book. There is not a British Columbian who is not connected with the sea and the vital contribution made to the province by this basic industry.

The reminiscences are those of people living and working on the coast and the pictures are of an industry that survived many vicissitudes over the years. But it does more than that. It brings a familiar trade to every reader. Of course he knows what a gill net is. But how many of us who don't fish, know that bluestone, of copper sulphate cleaned the nets and linseed oil was used to preserve them.

It's not only a readable book, but it is provided with an adequate collection of pictures to catch and hold the eye.

The authors make a point about the 1942 confiscation of Japanese boats that is frequently missed by those emotional historians supporting either side of the debate. They recall that the loss of the Japanese represented a major blow to the industry and that many canneries were closed as a result of the elimination of Canadians of Japanese ancestry from the fishing business.

Fishing? that's British Columbia. Story of fishing? That's the Story of fishing? That's the Forester book.

Design is by Nicholas Newbeck, former resident of Old Scott Road. --FGR

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WALTER BRIGDEN led the popular sing-song at the picnic of Branch 32, OAPO, assisted by Clark and Mrs. E. Thacker, branch president. From left, Connie Ramsay, Mabel Ramsay and Mabel Clark.

## Senior citizens enjoy picnic

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foulis, North Beach road, was the picturesque setting for the annual picnic of Salt Spring Island Branch 32, OAPO, on August 11.

The event turned out to be "a delightful afternoon tea", reports Mrs. E. Thacker, branch president, with lawn chairs and umbrellas spaced in a circle on the spacious lawn.

After a warm welcome was extended by Mrs. Thacker, the large crowd of senior citizens enjoyed a sing-song for one hour. Walter Brigden led the singing, assisted by Vicky Griffin, Connie

Ramsay and Mabel Clark.

Tea was served with refreshments and ice cream. Mrs. Joan Hayward and her helpers assisted with refreshments.

A special welcome was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Wright, also to Mrs. E. Barber who has been absent lately due to illness.

Later the guests were invited into the house to listen to music provided by Angela Funk on the piano, closing one of the nicest gatherings of the branch for the year.

Mrs. Thacker offered a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Foulis for

an enjoyable afternoon. She also thanked those who assisted in transporting members to the affair.

## Local youth praises Courtenay music centre

Courtenay Youth Music Centre on Vancouver Island is "a fine school for learning" says Roger Morritt, a young musician of Ganges.

Here's what the 16-year old tenor sax player has to say about the school in an article prepared for Driftwood:

"I decided to write this, not because I felt exactly over-joyed with the school but because I felt I had something to say about the school which would be important.

"This is a fine school for learning. The teachers here are the best in Canada and probably the whole of North America.

"The Courtenay Youth Music Centre is temporary home for more than 280 students in the intermediate and senior two week session and 450 are expected through these hallowed halls in the entire seven weeks of operation during July and August.

"The camp has something for everyone. For the jazz buff, there is the well known CYMC stage band under the very capable direction of Dave Robbins. Dave, though hardly a robin (little pun) is a very funny director supreme combining talent with humor and strange descriptive

words. He has the ability to (after the laughter has stopped) create fine players out of all-thumbs brass players and all-toe sax players (not to mention tenors).

"For the composing people, the camp has Harry Freedman, one of the finest Canadian composers who commands almost five pages in the Canadian Whos Who of Composing. Harry has written works for stage, voice, orchestra, and films.

"For straight music teaching, the camp has many well known people such as Jerry Domer, oboe player and conductor of the senior wind ensemble. There is also Bob Creech, horn player of note and camp director. (When ever he isn't playing).

"So far as yet I have not talked about the cafeteria or the food. I think it is safe to say that, although we complain a lot, the cooks and the staff do a wonder with what they have got. The administration staff does a pretty good job considering it is a bumper to have to work on the summer vacation. On the whole, these two dept. do a damn fine job.

"To wrap it up then it is safe to say that if you come to this camp to learn, you will profit in proportion to the amount that you work."



OAP MEMBERS enjoyed a friendly chat before picnic activities got underway. Driftwood Photo

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**AND THEN SUDDENLY THE DEAL WAS OFF**

# Battle of wits for used car

BY FRANK RICHARDS

I like salesmen. They are a challenge to every man of spirit.

He grasped my arm in a metaphor and started to twist it. Come, now, what's another \$100? I squirm out of his armlock and demand two more body-side moldings (or moldings) a pound more of metallic paint and two headrests of soft, pure vinyl.

I have a car, you see. Elegant, late-model, low mileage. A cream puff, you might say. At least, I might.

Scarcely a mark on it: driven carefully by my wife when she goes shopping in Ganges on Fridays. You know the type of car.

And the salesman has a later model, low mileage car. He calls his a demonstrator. It's only been driven 4000 miles by a muscle-minded beatnik in the management office who takes his teen-age family on a root beer drive-in crawl every night of the week.

Mine has about the same number of miles on. It's the same year. But I want it bigger.

He shakes his head sadly as he trips me up and throws me across the top-of-the-line chesterfield in the plush, yea, plush showroom.

I got to expect the price to go down when I buy a car, he explains, red in the face from the battle for my dollars. A thousand, fifteen hundred....he shrugs it off. That's peanuts! Trouble is, I know it's peanuts: my peanuts.

So my car was worth a miserable \$4000. He can give me \$2000.

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Now, this beat-up old hack of a current year's model has only 4000 miles on the clock. It's not a used

car...it's a demonstrator. He can allow me \$300 for that mileage.

I roll over the end of the sales settee and spring to my feet before he can strike a foul blow.

But mine is virtually a new car: mine has about the same miles. Mine should be, then, worth its new price less \$300. He scowls and digs his hands deep in his pockets to avoid any temptation to use them.

Allowing for the fact that he's talking in terms of figures about \$1000 above the basic price of the car he's selling, he got all the top cards. He knows that when he tells me mine is worth \$2000 that he has that \$1000 in hand and that the price he is figuring on mine is \$1000. But the silly part is that he doesn't know that I know that.

So we get down to some determined haggling. After an hour of wrestling with noughts and double crosses, we strike a bargain. If he will allow me another \$500 I'll buy.

**THERE'S THE OGRE!**

He bites his nails and glances fearfully at the door behind which is the sales manager, that ogre of the automobile business: the man who makes and breaks car-buyers. They'll never accept my offer, he says fearfully. But he offs and makes it. Back again with the trained rueful expression on his face, he tells me that, as he feared, the car would sell at a price below his cost and that the sales manager won't listen.

We stop for a coffee and traded pocket handkerchiefs, we weep in unison. The coffee is as lousy as the deal he wants to make. And certainly no sweeter!

We are leaving the scene of that battle, when I ask him for a new figure. On another car. He goes into the usual huddle, drawing little sums of money and frowning, as he pretends to be working hard on my behalf. He offers me a deal on a car I don't overly much like, with fittings I don't overly much want at a figure I don't overly much admire.

If I pay him \$3150, it's a deal,

he tells me. In face of everything, the basic price, the extras and all the trimmings, it is a good price, even if I don't overly much like the car. It's the wrong colour I tell him. A paint job in their own shops would cost me \$300, he snaps back, but some shyster down the street will do it for about \$80.

That settles the colour.

Make it a straight \$3000, I tell him.

He can't. The sales manager is wringing his hands as he assures me that he can't go down any more. There are real tears in his eyes and he tells that he wants three thousand, one hundred and fifty dollars.

**I CAN SWING IT!**

I do a bit of quick thinking. Last time I was in the bank, the manager spoke to me. That means that either I'm clean or the rest of the cheques haven't caught up yet. Either way, there's a 50:50 chance he'll help me out on the deal.

I swallow hard and agree. The forms are prepared and I sign. The salesman signs.

The salesman is most regretful. It's too late to pick up the car today. It has to be inspected.

I'm in no hurry. I agree to pick it up in the next few days.

It's too late for the final signature on the agreement. So I sign and the salesman signs and I sign for the big debt and off we go.

It wasn't a bad deal. I worked about three hours to get a car approximately what I wanted, for approximately what I wanted to pay.

The following morning the phone went in the office.

The deal was off if I didn't cough up another \$400. The deal was off.

After banging my head on the tops of little cars, falling off the ends of seats of big cars, after figuring out costs per mile; cost per gallon; cost per litre; perhaps I was back where I had started.

I feel like Ali when he finally loses a long and hard-fought battle. It was a glorious fight, but you can't beat the big ones!

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The yoga sections will be shown weekly on August 4, 11, 18, and 25, and September 1. They were recorded in Cates Park in North Vancouver, with a group of yoga students all at different levels of achievement.

Members of the yoga class at Ganges appearing in the show are Margaret Wilkins, Tony Luton, Debbie Joel, Susan Macento and Kathy Hall.

## Collision causes \$3500 damages

A collision on Canal road caused extensive damage to two cars August 5.

Damage of \$3000 was reported to the car driven by Robert McCourt, and \$500 to the automobile of Phyllis Jo-Anne Holmes of Pender Island.

Police said that charges are pending.

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# Ruckle park expansion continues



QUIET AND SECLUDED, this beach area along the shoreline invites passers-by to sit in reverie for a while.

In a quiet, secluded wooded area, six miles from Fulford Harbor, Ruckle Park at Beaver Point continues to expand in facilities for public use.

In an interview with Driftwood about the development of the park, Harvey Jones, park attendant, said that 20 pads with tables have been installed for campers. "Should there be an overflow of campers," he added, "they can use a walk-in camp site area where about 200 campers can be accommodated."

Also, 30 tables have been placed throughout the park for day use, and eight of them contain fire pits with split wood provided.

The park attendant said that off-road parking area is available for 50 vans or tent trailers; that eight new toilet facilities have been installed and are easily accessible to park-users.

Two new gates have been erected, one at the entrance to the park to block traffic from proceeding to the picnic area.

### FIRE PRECAUTIONS

As a precaution against fire hazards, Jones said that no fires are allowed in the camping area. Simply stated, kindle wood fires are out and camp stoves are in. However, park-users can use the fire-pits in the picnic area.

Because of its seclusion and the

beauty of the park area and the captivating views of the expansive ocean, Ruckle Park has had its share of difficulties with rambunctious park-users, particularly those from Victoria who use the area for boisterous drinking parties.

On more than one occasion, the park attendant has had to issue warnings to unruly young people and to call police to help enforce park rules.

"If there is drinking going on in the park," he said "I issue a warning. But if there is any noise associated with the gathering of young people, I ask them to leave the park. If they don't, I complain to the police and charges are laid against the offending persons."

### PARK PATROLLED

To maintain a close check of the park, Jones, assisted by Jan Havelanr, who handles a lot of the maintenance work, patrols the area daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in the evenings from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Right now only a small portion of the 1200 acre park has been developed as a camping and picnic area, though it has first priority of parks in the district for expansion. Proposed plans for adding new facilities include a proper facility for campers and trailers and the installation of a new well this summer.

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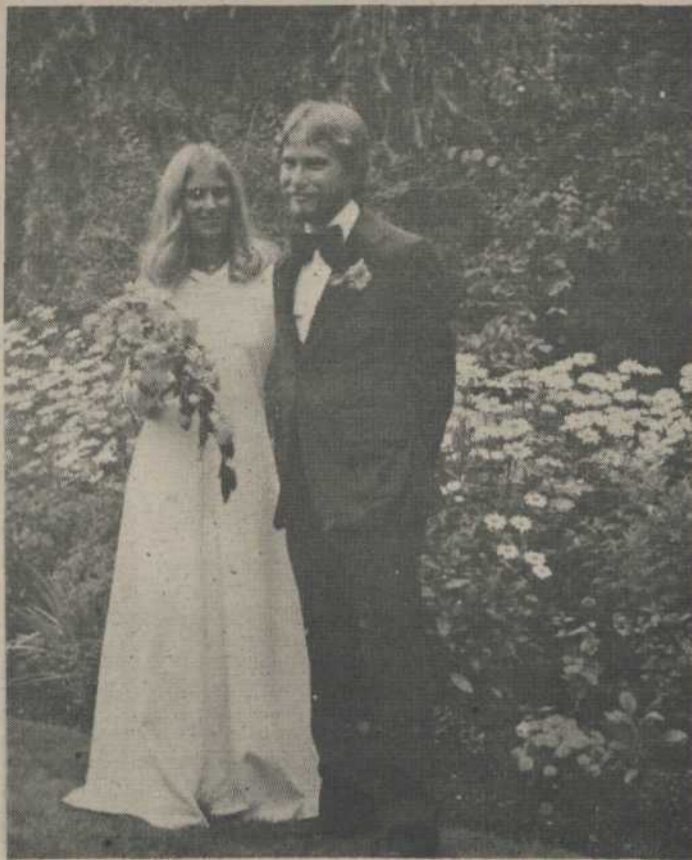
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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris (nee Lynda Carlson), pictured at "Winfrith", the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton.

## Morris-Carlson wedding

St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, was the scene of a lovely summer wedding on August 7 when Lynda Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, and James Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Morris, were united in marriage.

The guests mingled outside the church before the bride arrived giving it a friendly and happy atmosphere.

Rev. Peter McCalman officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The church was beautifully

## Couple exchange vows in Victoria

A wedding of local interest was solemnized in Victoria on July 3 when Stephen Alexander and Lorna Crawford were united in marriage.

The best man was Glen Ingram of Burnaby. The matron of honor was Marsha Weston of Toronto.

Pat Parker was the soloist. Ushers were Glenn and Gerald Parker.

Mr. Russell McFarland gave the bride away.

Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Parker in Esquimalt.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. Weston of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bridgen with Sean and Shari of Mackenzie; Brian Rogers, Marjorie Young, Sylvia Komarensky, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander and Mrs. B. Milligan of Vancouver.

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MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER

decorated by Mrs. Arthur Millner, president of St. Mark's Guild. Multi-colored sweetpeas and gypsophila were on the altar and large standard vases of gladiolus, delphiniums and hydrangea were placed on each side of the communion rails. Beautiful rosebuds were set in a bowl in the font.

The Stacey family played soft Elizabethan music during the service and as the bride entered the church and when the happy couple came out after signing the register, the hymn "The Lord of the Dance" was played, also "You are the Sunshine of My Life".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a long cream coloured gown of visa material fashioned on a slim line with caftan hood over her hair as she entered the church. Her only ornament was an old-fashioned gold mesh choker, the gift of the groom. She carried a colonial bouquet of cream and deep orange rosebuds.

The attendants were her sister (Sue) Mrs. Dennis Hull, Vancouver and young bridesmaid Tara Bousfield, Victoria, niece of the groom. Their dresses were fashioned in identical style to the bride's, Sue wearing an autumn russet gown and she carried a spray bouquet of baby yellow chrysanthemums and peach coloured rosebuds. Tara was attractive in a long tangerine coloured dress and she carried a basket of pale yellow, gold and white daisies with trailing ivy.

A happy reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Monteith Drive. Mrs. Carlson received the guests attired in an attractive pale blue paisley gown. Mrs. Morris, the groom's mother, wore a long emerald coloured dress. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The three-tier wedding cake was piped in pale yellow and was surmounted with a vase of tiny peach coloured rosebuds. Yellow tapers in crystal holders flanked the cake.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Douglas Cavaye, an old friend of the Carlson family.

Richard Carlson, brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Ken Baker from Kamloops, the best man, proposed the toast to the bridesmaids and also read telegrams of good wishes to the young couple from Whitehorse, Halifax and Japan. Russ Malcolm, Victoria was the usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris left for a honeymoon in the San Juan Islands and on their return will reside at 3428 Wicklow Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The tracing and reunion section of the Red Cross, B.C. - Yukon division, processed 276 enquiries for missing family members during 1974.

## Galiano prints depict aspects of community

Prints of old scenes are in demand all over the world today. Until the development of photographic engraving, the only means of printing off copies of an artist's work was by means of an engraving made by the artist himself. Instead of using ink or pencil on paper or any other material, the artist would use a tool to shave off part of the surface and the work of art would be entirely produced on the metal, or wood, or whatever medium the artist might choose.

Etching, with its laborious process, was ousted from the ordinary commercial uses when it became possible to reproduce a photograph on paper, in a printing press.

This has not reduced the appeal of the earlier process and today there are few in North America who have not heard of Currier and Ives and in England the name of Hogarth still conveys border-line-bawdy prints of early London scenes.

It is safe to assume that the older they become the more valuable are those fragments of the past.

It is a fair bet that today's etchings will be worth substantially more in a century's time than they are today.

If the etchings of the 1970's are of the same quality as those produced by Galiano's Ronaldo, they will be sought after in a society of the future.

Ronaldo, who also bears the

name Norden, is a 20th century craftsman as well as a clever artist. He is using perspex for his prints. He etches the perspex and his wife runs the prints off on their own press. A good engraving is home free on the first 60 pulls. After that the plate wears and some of the finer lines will not be picked up.

The artist is ruthless. When the plate has produced 60 copies, he draws a sharp instrument across the plate and discards it.

Ronaldo was exhibiting his work at Galiano Fiesta recently. Majority of his larger prints depict cabins and other aspects of the Galiano community.

They drew considerable attention during the festival from residents and visitors.

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# Moshe, Moshe! What's for lunch?

An Oriental journey

WRITTEN BY IONE V. GUTHRIE

ILLUSTRATED BY CAROLINE HAMILTON

Saturday, July 10. VANCOUVER-TOYKO

We have just had our first geography lesson. Caroline tells me that she flatly refused to accept her geography teacher's explanation at school of the international date line - says she's never believed in it since. I've just given her my version.

The international date line is a long piece of string, stretched north and south in the middle of the Pacific. Every day when the sun comes up in the ocean, it hits the string, which sets off a bell, which notifies the world that another day has begun. As the sun moves on, the bell rings quite soon in Tokyo, later in London, and much later in Salt Spring Is. Whoever hears the bell first gets the new day first. She seems quite content with this theory and is looking forward to catching a new day in Tokyo before we really finish this one at the Vancouver airport.

Now we are back at our old travel games of eating and observing: a sandwich and a beer, followed by a tour of this crowded building. In place of our trusty Renault we have a tiny wheel chair which carries Caroline and the hand baggage while I push and lean on the handlebars. No fatal accidents so far. We have wheelchairs laid on at every stop on our Orient Paradise Tour, and where we encounter steps rather than ramps, I expect to see Caro hoisted up on the fork lift along with the sake and sushi. She is already busy drawing the excited mob piling in to wait for boarding our 747. July 12th. Tokyo.

## FLYING HOTEL LOBBY

Well, we lost Sunday all right, somewhere aloft in our Jumbo jet. This flying hotel lobby is a new experience for me, and gives me to think that the bigger the plane and the smaller the windows the more boring the trip. Observation on cultural differences: The Japanese nod frequently, and more up than down. They couldn't have been kinder to Caroline, practically carried her through the steaming Tokyo airport with great dispatch. Even so, it was seven a.m., my time before we got to bed in the Imperial Hotel.

The hotel is a mini-city of shops, restaurants, bars, and even a theatre, and we are using our morning "at leisure" simply to explore it. Glimpses of sand gardens and green roof tops of shrubs and grass offer exciting previews of Japanese landscaping we hope to see during the next few days.

There is much to be said in favour of conducted tours. All problems of transportation, baggage and tips are lifted from our hands. As we had suspected, Japan would be a very difficult country for a solo traveller, since the signs are only in Japanese, and the road system in Tokyo at least incredibly complicated. Added to which, the driving is on the left.

An unexpected shopping trip organized by our tour. Despite my firm intention not to shop in Tokyo I couldn't resist a tiny happi coat for two year old grand-daughter Jenny. Rather easier to pass by tiny transistor radios for three grandsons - I only had to think of the bedlam created in my son's house. No gastronomic treats yet - only iced coffee in Anna Muller's pie shop. Horticultural notes - Every tiny area landscaped and bonzai-ed; streets lined with ginkgo trees, hedges of gardenias in flower (I could smell them from the bus window) and oleanders just coming out. A comfortable and attractive city, despite its enormous size, I never expected to enjoy it so much.

## TOKYO SIGHTSEEING

This afternoon we had our big Tokyo sightseeing trip. First to the Imperial Palace Plaza, just across the street from the hotel: black swans in the moat, massive hewn stone walls, and grinning bicycle ricksha men waiting to get their pictures taken for a hundred yen. Then on to the Chinzanso restaurant for our Mongolian barbecue lunch. There is a hot plate in the middle of each table, and we were served sizzling morsels of Kobe beef, chicken, pork, pepper, sweet potatoes, corn on the cob, mushrooms, eggplant, cooked in front of us, and spicy pickles and rice. Chopsticks only, and we are getting the hang of them slowly. Japanese beer is excellent. Kobe beef is superb, fed on beer and

massaged daily, according to our guide, and sells for \$20 a pound, if she is to be believed.

We walked off our lunch in part of the enormous gardens, in a gentle rain. The paths led us on and on, one prospect after another opening up before us. The Japanese obviously treasure every inch of soil in the midst of this asphalt jungle, and one of our strongest impressions will be their devotion to living plants of every sort.

A long bus tour all over the city gave us some idea of the size of Tokyo, eight hundred square miles, eleven million people. We finished up at Asakusa Kannon shrine, a Shinto monument, crowded with shopping arcades. Incense burns in a huge copper cauldron, and you dip your hand in the smoke and rub it on whatever ails you. I applied some to my hips, and hope for a miracle cure from arthritis.

## RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC

Drove back to the hotel through the rush hour traffic, a sobering experience. It is easy to see why the extreme courtesy of the Japanese is so necessary: the place would be a self-destructing time bomb without good manners.

The day finished with a cheese and wine party in the hotel, to meet the people on our tour. An interesting group on the whole, from all over Canada and the U.S. Needless to say no one ever heard of Salt Spring Island. Japanese wines are a reasonable facsimile of Graves and claret, and are bottled with

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Our tour guide is a character, whom we have named Bloody Mary, from South Pacific. She talks fluently and entertainingly albeit with some characteristic idiosyncrasies. The Japanese government is a "riberoo" democracy; and Bloody Mary, like yours truly, suffers from "meedle edge sprayed."

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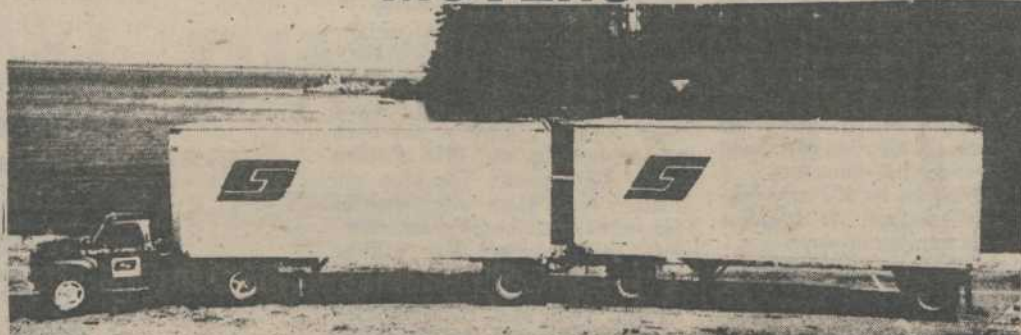
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# NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

## Golf club hears reports

There was a good turnout at the special general meeting of the membership of the Galiano Golf and Country Club on Saturday evening in the community hall.

President Hall Tingley handled a full agenda of business in his usual efficient manner, and reports were heard from all committee chairmen. A highlight of the evening was the report of the new Junior-Development Program under the leadership of Mrs. John Liver who has been giving lessons to 27 of the Island children this summer. Young Chris Grills spoke for the students of Galiano elementary school and thanked the club for making the facilities available to them free of charge and giving them every encouragement.

The club has made great progress in the past year and now has 162 members (out of an Island population of some 400 persons). Management Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mozley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson were warmly commended for their work since taking over in April, and everyone was reminded of the barbecue set for Saturday, September 4 at the club.

The need for new course equipment is a serious problem and much time was devoted to discussing the best means of financing the purchase of machinery to replace some of the obsolete pieces of maintenance machinery. Last year a number of the members put up their own money to purchase equipment for the club, and it is now proposed to formalize this arrangement by setting it up as a non-profit co-operative which could purchase and lease equipment to the golf club but also to other recreational organizations on the Island as needed. The meeting voted unanimously to approve the suggestion in principle and to pursue the matter further.

We are sorry to report that O.H. "Sparky" New sustained a painful injury to his right hand while working with his electric saw in the recreation room of his new home on Whaler Bay. He was attended by Dr. Armitage and flown to Vancouver where he is still in the General Hospital.

On Thursday Patty Fletcher had to be taken to Lady Minto by the Island ambulance when she fell and broke her leg at her home on Georgeson Bay Road. She is at

## PNE to open this Saturday

Hula Whoop! That is the theme of the 1976 Pacific National Exhibition, fifth largest Fair in North America, scheduled for Aug. 21 through Sept. 6 this year.

The PNE chose to salute the enchanted islands across the Pacific partly as a salute to the U.S. Bicentennial and partly because the theme is so visual.

Additionally, many B.C. and western Canadian residents visit Hawaii each year.

In support of the theme, Hawaii Governor George R. Ariyoshi was officiate with B.C. Premier Bill Bennett in officially opening the 60th annual fair. Prior to the opening, the distinguished pair also will act as parade marshals of the annual PNE parade through downtown streets -- the traditional kickoff to the exhibition.

A total 20,000 orchids will be given away to spectators along the parade route. (It is estimated the parade attracts more than 100,000 on-site spectators; the big event also is televised throughout B.C. by the CBC.)

The current Miss Hawaii, Haunani Asing, 18, also will participate in the opening day functions.

The PNE, on its 172-acre fairgrounds will support the Hawaiian theme in a number of ways.

Some PNE on-grounds personnel will be outfitted in Hawaiian shirts and hats or leis and muumuus.

The PNE's four pedestrian entrances, decorative roadway stanchions, board room, admin-

home now in a cast and feeling more comfortable.

Mrs. Fred Robson has returned from an exciting four weeks touring Europe with her sister Dorothy and friends.

This week the new fire alarm system was installed for the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department. Fire calls will now sound the alert in eight different locations as well as the fire hall, and there is a new siren on the roof of the main hall on the valley road.

Mrs. Irving Sinclair has been spending the past few weeks at her Galiano cottage and returns this week to her home in Mill Valley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and their family from Vashon Island, Washington have returned home after camping at Montague and visiting his aunt, Miss E.M. Hopkins.

Other interesting visitors to the Island recently included Mr. and Mrs. R. MacKenzie-Low and family from Tucson, Arizona, who stayed at the Lodge. Cousins of the pioneer Enke family on the Island they come back every summer to renew friendships here.

Mrs. Linda Laughlin and her committee are hard at work finalizing arrangements for the Galiano Club's 10th annual art, crafts and hobby show slated for August 28 and 29 in the community hall. A great many entries have been received from Island residents and this is the last week for those who wish to participate to send their forms in to the convenors.

The Galiano Senior Citizens are also hard at work putting together their program for the Harvest and Flower Show to be held in the hall on Saturday, September 11. The show list inviting entries of fruit, flowers and vegetables will be mailed out to every home on the Island within the next week. The Show committee are Tony Bellhouse, Mrs. Jean Tully and Mrs. Doris Strudwick.

Dr. Ernest Runions, Dean of Carey hall, U.B.C. gave the address at the people's service on Sunday morning at St. Margaret's Church. He and his family have been enjoying their holidays here at the home of Dr. Hugh McClure. Rev. Daniels returns to the Island next Sunday and will celebrate Holy Communion at St. Margaret's.

istration office and an outdoor theatre will feature Hawaiian decor. So, too, will PNE parking booths and prize program sales stands.

The exhibition, in cooperation with Hawaiian Airlines and CP Air, also will give away 2,000 fresh orchids each day. They will be flown here daily from the Islands.

An additional 5,000 orchids will be given away at a B.C. Lions-Ottawa CFL football game at Empire Stadium Aug. 24.

At least three different Hawaiian entertainment groups -- again through the cooperation of CP Air and Hawaiian Airlines -- will be brought in during the 17-day fair to perform free at the outdoor Hawaiian Theatre.

The "Hula Whoop!" catchphrase, plus a cartoon of a little girl riding a gaily decorated midway ride, will be used in all PNE visual advertising, including business envelopes, billboards, bus cards, brochures, print and television advertising.

A special Hawaiian gift bazaar area -- Duke's Alley -- has been established by the PNE Exhibit Space Department. The area will feature retail sales items such as Hawaiian gifts, jewellery and clothing. Travel agents also will be included in the area.

The PNE also is asking the public to support the theme by coming to the Fair dressed in Hawaiian clothing such as Aloha shirts and muumuus.

## Lumber stolen on Mayne Island

A thief with a penchant for lumber was reported to police by Mary McFarlane of Mayne Island August 13.

Stolen were four piles of wall-board located on property at the end of Arbutus Drive on the island. Police are investigating.

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The branch office, otherwise known as Homefinders, includes a staff of five, the first agent for the firm being Mrs. Betty Valdez.

Betty Valdez is familiar with the Highland Fling and may have seen the Lock Ness but left the Scottish moors to come to Canada. She has lived on the island for 16 years during which time she was a housewife and still remains one at heart. Before arriving on Salt Spring and later starting for Wall and Redekop with her home as base, Betty lived in Toronto and Calgary.

Ron and Norah McQuiggan have lived on Salt Spring for a year

now and both just recently entered the real estate business. Norah comes from Montreal, originally, and that was where she met Ron, who was then attending St. John's University.

A math and physics expert, Ron McQuiggan went into the computer business until he knew everything.

Together Ron and Norah travelled to Chatham, New Brunswick as well as in Europe where they lived for three years in West Germany. Before coming to Salt Spring the McQuiggans were in Duncan.

When Wall and Redekop opened the branch on Salt Spring, Ron and Norah joined.

Another agent at the branch is long-time islander, Gordon Best. Gordon joined the firm in April, when they first opened and was familiar with real estate, having worked for two different firms prior to coming to Salt Spring.

Gordon Best hails from England and first landed on Salt Spring

Island in 1919 with his parents. He stayed until 1927, when he joined the Royal Military College and left for Kingston. He was soon in the RAF serving as pilot.

He left the RAF in 1947 and came back to Canada to work at North West Industries in Edmonton for 10 years. The job involved aircraft repairs and Gordon knew all about it. When B.C. Airlines beckoned, Best became general manager and remained with them for 10 years, quitting to retire in Vancouver and then returning to Salt Spring to follow up island living.

Fifth member at Wall and Redekop is Rolf Dammell. Originally from Germany, Dammell emigrated in 1955 to live in B.C.'s Interior town of Kitimat.

Leaving Kitimat for a summer holiday on Salt Spring, and then the following summer repeating the excursion, Rolf Dammell decided he liked it and in 1973 came to

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**Freelance photography**

By ROLLY FORD

Teaching photography is a soul-satisfying experience. After a lifetime of blood, sweat and tears learning how to capture creatively the images clients will pay for, your accumulated know-how and experience pays unexpected dividends. Your students pick your brains and you love it.

This week we are going to talk about freelance photography. A freelancer is an advanced photographer who derives a financial return from photographic activities. The freelancer may earn \$50 a year or \$50,000, depending on the preliminary planning, technical skill and successful marketing of photographic output. Salt Spring is an excellent home base for freelance photography. At least one successful S.S. freelancer is now considering photography as a full-time career.

Who buys the freelancer's photographs? "Writer's Market '75" lists 5,202 paying markets for writing and photography. *Gebbie House Magazine Directory* lists more than 4,300 publications that buy photographs.

How much do they pay? Rates vary considerably, depending on the publication's circulation and photography budget. Ranging from \$5 to \$500 or more for a cover photograph, the average might be \$50 to \$100 per photograph. Canadian Photography published a survey in their May '76 issue. Here are typical rates reported:

National Geographic, \$100; National Wildlife, \$100-\$250; Playboy, \$300; Playmate series, \$6,000; Maclean's, \$50 up; Chatelaine, negotiated; B.C. Business, \$150 (cover); Western Living, \$150 up; Westworld, \$25-\$100; B.C. Lumberman, negotiable; Popular Photography, \$150 up.

If I were planning to enter the freelance market I would start right now to gather material for a portfolio of photographs. Last week

I suggested a series of weekly assignments to gain experience. Well-chosen weekly assignments can also help you put together an impressive portfolio. This will be your door-opener if you are looking for photographic work or plan to take a course in photography at a crowded college or technical institute. At Capilano College, where I taught a number of photographic media courses, the applicant with a portfolio was always given preference if a course was oversubscribed.

Likewise, when I ran my own commercial and illustrative photography studio, I kept a portfolio of each major type of photography the studio handled. I still have these portfolios which include: post cards and calendars; architectural; catalogue; commercial; weddings; convention; figure study; industry; murals; scenic and theatrical photography.

Most freelancers do their freelancing in their spare time from school, work or other avocation. A freelancer who is serious about it can earn \$5,000 a year on weekends only. After the freelancer is financially self-supporting it is a relatively easy step to become a full-time professional.

A night class in advanced and freelance photography is being planned for the fall term, subject to sufficient interest and enrollment. If you would like to have a photo class scheduled, commencing sometime in September or October, please contact me this week at 537-2049, or get in touch with Mrs. Virginia Newman, director of community education, at 537-9251. Now is the time to let us know your desires. Next month may be too late.

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--Rolly Ford Photo

**Dog blamed for accident**

A dog on the loose was blamed for causing a two-car accident on the Fulford-Ganges road August 13.

Police said Richard Kitchen of Victoria spotted a dog on the road and automatically applied the brakes, skidding across the road. Damage to his car was estimated at \$500.

The Kitchen car was then struck by a 1974 International camper-truck, driven by Roderick J. Elliott of Port Coquitlam. Damage of \$400 was reported to the Elliott vehicle.

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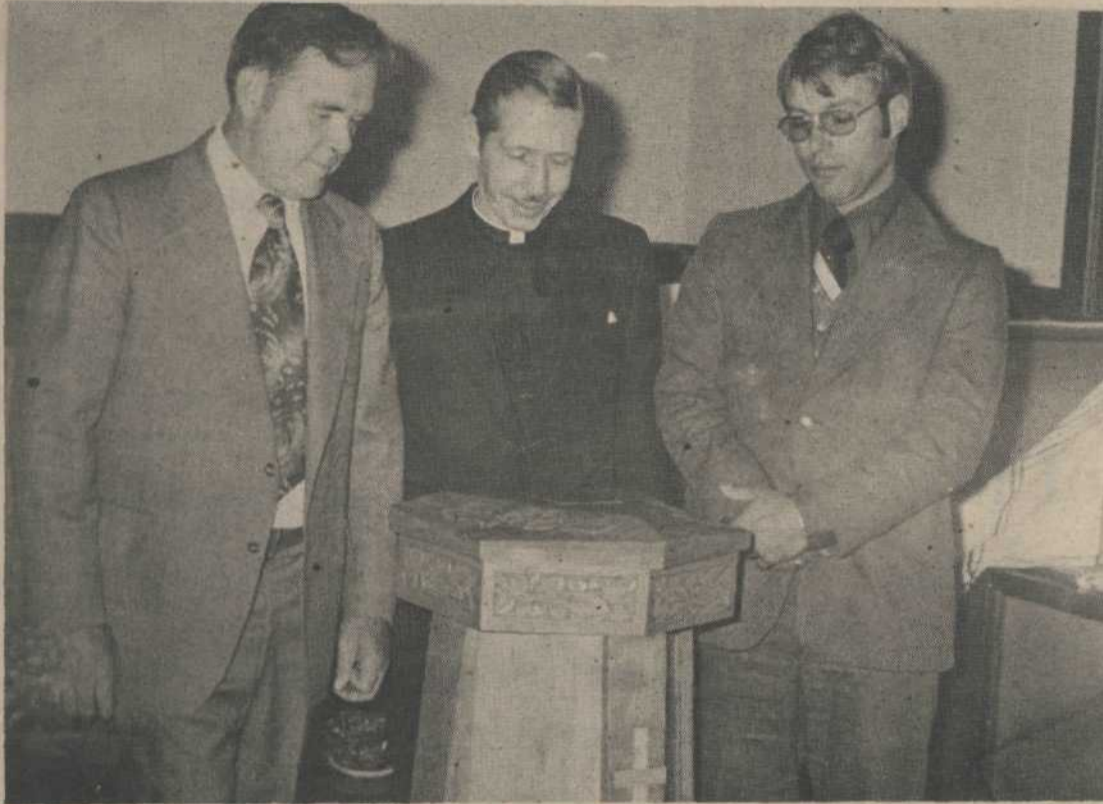
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## FAMILY MEMBERS UNVEIL BAPTISM FONT

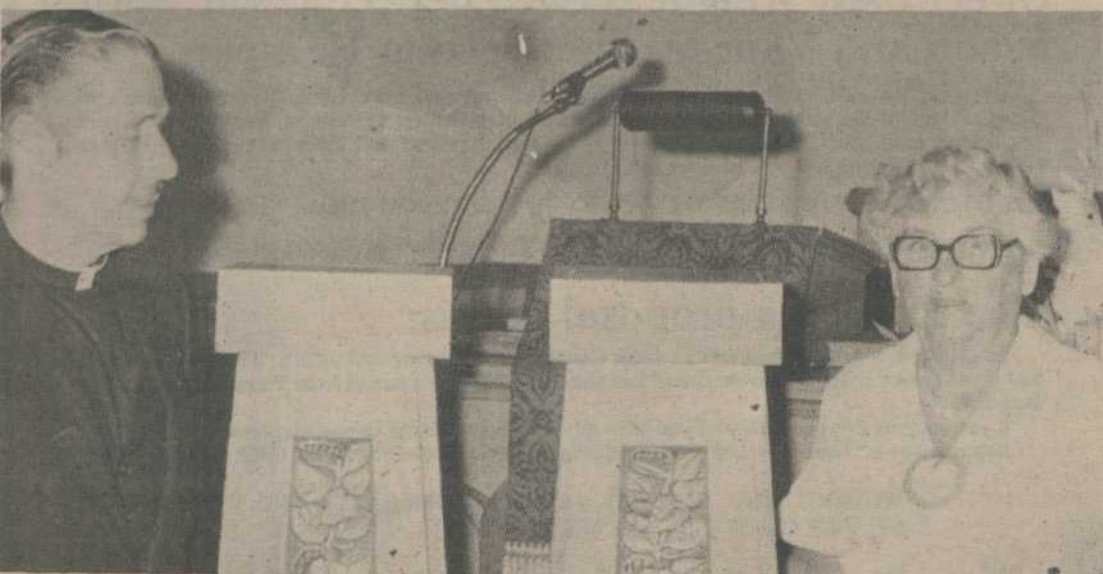
### Mouat memorial dedicated at church service



KEY PARTICIPANTS in the unveiling and dedication of the memorial font were, from left, Ivan Mouat, son of late W. M. Mouat, Dr. Vern McEachern, and Gareth Mouat, son of Oliver Mouat who was unable to be present at the dedication of his father's memorial.



VIEWING the W. M. Mouat memorial baptism font are great-grandson William Manson Mouat, five years old, and granddaughter Jennie Mouat, 14. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat. -Driftwood Photo



MRS. RON McNALLY, president of the Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women, stands beside the two matching flower stands, which she unveiled with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Woolley. On the right is Dr. McEachern, who conducted the dedication service. -Driftwood Photo

A memorable dedication service was performed at the Ganges United Church Sunday when two members of a distinguished local pioneer family unveiled the W.M. Mouat Memorial baptismal font.

Before a large congregation, Ivan Mouat of Fulford and Vancouver, and his nephew Gareth Mouat of Edmunds, Washington, son of Oliver Mouat who was unable to be present, unveiled the memorial.

Ted Parsons, chairman of the board of trustees, accepted the baptismal font on behalf of the congregation. Mr. Parsons, who will be 91 years of age this December, was a familiar golfing partner of the late Mr. Mouat, one of the island patriarchs.

Stressing Mr. Mouat's life of service to the church and the community, Mr. Parsons thanked all who had contributed in any way to the cost and completion of the memorial font, both from the congregation and from the community at large.

The dedication of the memorial was conducted by the minister, Dr. Vern McEachern. He spoke briefly of the brass plaque affixed to the baptismal font which reads: "In Memory of William Manson Mouat

--August 16, 1884--August 12, 1975."

Dr. McEachern also pointed out the significance of the laver or bowl which holds the water for the baptism in the font. It is a community memorial given in 1906, commemorating the life of Mr. Mouat's elder sister, Margaret Janet Mouat, who was a teacher on Salt Spring, church organist and Sunday school teacher. Her initials are inscribed in the centre of the bowl.

Actually, the new font has been built around it, linking the past with the present in the heritage of this church and community.

Also unveiled and dedicated by Dr. McEachern were the matching flower stands, the gift of the Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women. Participating in the unveiling ceremony were Mrs. Ron McNally, president of the Mizpah Unit, and Mrs. Charles Woolley.

Following the dedication services, the relatives and friends of W.M. and members of the congregation enjoyed coffee and viewed the baptismal font as Tom Volquardsen, who designed and carved the memorial, explained its many interesting features.

### Agricultural meeting planned on August 20

By MIKE LARMOUR and JOHNNY STEPANIUK

The first in a series of public meetings to discuss the agricultural interests of islanders will be held on Friday, August 20, at 8 p.m. in St. George's hall at Ganges.

Guest speaker will be Dave Crossfield, district agriculturist.

Later meetings are planned, all related to specific topics with experts of the B.C. Department of Agriculture available. Also, these meetings will provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and information about agriculture on the island that will be of benefit to many islanders.

The Island Trust is interested in encouraging agriculture on Salt Spring for its value for food production, and related job opportunities as well as the preservation of open space and rural aspects, with their many benefits to the community.

A first step was taken in 1975 when at the Trust's request, the

B.C. Department of Agriculture and the Canada Department of Regional Economic Expansion conducted a study of the agricultural resources land potentials of the Gulf Islands. This has given a clearer picture of both opportunities and limitations for agriculture.

Historically, Salt Spring has been an important agricultural area. The island at one time produced large amounts of lamb, dairy products, hay and tree fruits. Over the years agriculture has declined due to economics and the pressure of development.

However, the future importance of agriculture seems assured as almost inevitable food shortages and starvation increasingly occur in many areas of the world. In 1961 the world had 95 days of grain reserves, with much U.S. land kept out of production. By 1974 the world had 26 days of grain reserves, with no land kept out of grain production in the United States. Canada, as one of the few consistent net food exporting countries in the world, has an important part to play in the future.

### Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

<b>ANGLICAN</b>			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	8.00am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	7:30 p.m.
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St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9.00am
<b>Weekly Wednesday</b>			
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Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15am
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Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30am
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<b>COMMUNITY GOSPEL</b>			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30pm
537-5395(home)		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm



LOCAL ARTIST and carver Tom Volquardsen (right) explains some of the unique features of the W. M. Mouat Memorial baptismal font to Dr. Vern McEachern, minister of Ganges United Church.

## Memorial font 'labour of love' for artist-carver Volquardsen

"It was a labor of love" said Dr. Vern McEachern, minister of the Ganges United Church, in commenting on the most recent work of Tom Volquardsen who was commissioned to design and carve the W.M. Mouat memorial font.

A local artist and craftsman, Mr. Volquardsen was present at the unveiling and dedication of the W.M. Mouat Memorial baptismal font held Sunday morning before the congregation of the church.

Conceived as a commemoration to the late Mr. Mouat's long service to his church, of which he was an elder and board trustee, and to his community, the memorial font started to become a reality when Mr. Volquardsen presented drawings of the font for approval in March this year. This undertaking was made possible by the W.M. Mouat Memorial Fund, established early in January, 1976.

### DETAILS GREW

"The baptismal font was conceived as a whole unit," said Volquardsen, "and the details grew as I worked on it."

The 40-inch high font is mainly of Canadian maple hardwood, with the cover of the font and the flowering stands in birch.

The carving was done directly in the maple wood, using local flora and fauna. Wild roses are carved on the font cover, symbolic of the crown of thorns worn by Christ. Two sides of the font and flower stands bear a replica of the cross, while the font cover bears a triangular motif denoting the Trinity.

It is a fitting tribute to a man, known as "W.M.", who spent his whole life on Salt Spring where he devoted his time and energy and enthusiasm to its welfare for three-quarters of a century. He died in Lady Minto Hospital, of which he was one of the founders, on August 12, 1975, in his 90th year.

This man's unswerving devotion and faith in this community undoubtedly served as an inspiration for artist Volquardsen in the final creation of the memorial font.

### ARTISTIC CHALLENGES

But Volquardsen has become accustomed to accepting such challenges to his creativity and he has been doing it ever since he started to draw at six years of age in Denmark. One year later he had completed his first carving of a husky dog.

Actually he was born in Levack, in northern Ontario, in 1930 and 18 months later he and his parents left for Denmark.

By 1956 Tom Volquardsen, as a young man of 25, returned to Canada and worked in construction in Toronto.

Commenting on that stage of his life, he said, "I worked in

construction, because I didn't want to be a starving artist."

Since then he has augmented his livelihood with wood carvings, water coloring and furniture designing.

"People are becoming more interested in acquiring hand-carved pieces for their homes," he said. He has taken advantage of this trend and his wood carvings have appeared at exhibitions here and in the United States and they also sold well wherever they have been displayed.

### PAINTED MURAL

He has an innate ability for

painting

One example of his own painting ability is the mural he completed on the inside wall of the new Bank of Montreal building in Ganges.

As a worker in wood, whether in the construction field or as an artistic carver, Volquardsen is steadily gaining more recognition. He is thankful for the talents he possesses and is prepared to share his knowledge and know-how as an artist to the people who join him regularly in wood carving classes, part of the continuing education series of the school district.

### CLUBHOUSE NEWS

## 28 ladies tee off in competition

BY PAT DOHERTY

Twenty-eight ladies teed off on Tuesday for the first part of a two week eclectic competition. First week low net winner was Kas Black.

Wednesday 2 ball winners were - low net Lois Johnson and Bruce Hardy. Ladies longest drive No. 1 Lois Johnson. Mens nearest pin No.2 George Smith. Fewest putts, Betty Harrison Nester Wilkie.

Saturday 2 ball, 1st low gross Alice Fraser and Al Whorley; 2nd low gross Gloris Lloyd and Bob Marshall; 1st low net, Kas Black and Jack Fisher, 2nd low net Jean Cunningham and George Smith. Closest to pin No. 2 Connie Hardy closest to pin No. 6 Bruce Kelly.

Several of our juniors took advantage of the free ferry ride, and accompanied by Ada and Al Woodley and Jack Noble went over and played Galiano. They all enjoyed it; a great experience, as they find out that they might not be the hotshots they are when they are on their own course.

Bud and his staff are rounding out their final preparations to get the course in the best possible shape for the Salt Spring Open next week end. The course should be nice and green, the forecast is for the rain to continue till Saturday.

There was no play in the men's No. 1 last week, but the mixed No. 1 suddenly got a shot in the arm. Perennial holders Joy Tuckey and Malcolm Robertson were finally

knocked off their perch by of all people, Jean Jefferies and the writer. Before that match, it was difficult to get anyone to challenge Joy and Malcolm -- they were just that good. However now that Jean and Co. and No. 1, the board is not big enough for everyone who wants to play. The natural thought being - if those two can be No. 1 anyone can. During the match the writer finally managed to land the ball on No. 2 green off the tee. The only trouble was, we were playing from No.4 tee box.

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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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Impenious writer needs place to house-sit-October to March. Minimal rent. Pref. Salt Spring, 7-1870 Yew, Vancouver, Tel. 732-0145. 32-2

Urgently needed-2 bedroom house on Salt Spring, for 3 responsible adults. 112-477-1297.

**Found**

At Anglican Country Fair one lady's blue coat, one camp chair; more recently one 4 month black and white kitten. 537-2171. 31-1

Deadline for Classified Tuesday Noon

**Lost**

A small black Instamatic camera, greatly valued for the pictures it contains. 537-2328. 32-1

One varnished rowboat oar on Beddis or Upper Ganges Rd. Finder please phone 537-5397. 32-1

Red motor-cycle helmet between Ganges and Beddis Rd. Leave message for Ed Langevin, Gen. Del., Ganges. 32-1

**Cards Of Thanks**

Jean, Leslee, David and Larry express our heartfelt thanks to the S.S. Volunteer Fire Dept. for their fast action and attempt to save our beloved Bruce following the tragic accident. 32-1

I would like to thank family and friends, also management and staff of Harbour House Hotel for their lovely cards and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. E. Jarman, also the wonderful nurses at Lady Minto Hospital for their special care during my stay there. - Dorothy Heal. 31-1

We wish to thank our many wonderful friends for their expressions of sympathy and offers of help following the sudden loss of our beloved husband, father and granddad. Also our special thanks to Norman Twa and Dr. Dixon. Jean and David Barnes, Leslee and Larry Quesnel and Children 32-1

**Announcement**

Mr. & Mrs. P.A. Clarke, formerly of Ganges, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Glenda Jane to Edward Alexander, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. L.J. Mollet of Fulford Harbour. The wedding will be held September 25 in Victoria. 32-1

**Births**

Sonja and Ted Baker of Fulford Harbour would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Birgitta Lynne, on August 11. Special thanks to Dr. P. Rowell and Mrs. V. Butler. 31-1

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 Home and 3  
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- Mayne Island
- \*1000 ft. of waterfront, good water well, group purchase?
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- \*2 lots, 120x275 ea. paved road.
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**Survey planned of recreational corridors in B.C.**

B.C. Government's Parks Branch and the Outdoor Recreation Council of B.C. will undertake a survey of the extent of public interest in the preservation of trails, rivers, shorelines, and other similar recreational areas in the province.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister of recreation and travel industry, said such a study is necessary before the government can make policy and program commitments.

"Over the past few years, the government has received representations from many different organizations calling for government action in the preservation of recreational areas such as rivers, shorelines and trails," Mrs. McCarthy said.

More recently, interest in such a program has been supported by a number of municipalities throughout the province.

Mrs. McCarthy said that while she supported the initiatives which have been taken to date, she recognized the need for interest and user groups to more clearly define the nature of the programs which they propose before there can be any policy or program commitment by government. "I have asked the parks branch to establish a cooperative program with the Outdoor Recreation Council of British Columbia which will detail these needs."

**Mount Cheam by helicopter**

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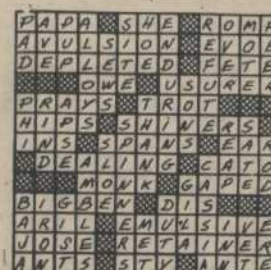
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## Loaded gun in car riles judge

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

Section 6 of the Firearms Act states that: "Unless otherwise authorized by the regulations, or by a permit, no person shall discharge, carry, or have in his possession, in or on a railway car, hand-car, speeder, velocipede, or other vehicle on a railway, or in or on a motorvehicle, wagon, sleigh, aircraft, bicycle, or other vehicle a firearm containing live ammunition either in its breech or in its magazine."

### THE INCIDENT

The hunting seasons never ceased to bring new challenges and surprises to Game Warden Lawson, the local conservation officer. Not that the sight of his old friend Oscar McFoisy road hunting for deer along the cutbanks was anything to be surprised about, except that Lawson shuddered at the thought of ol' Oscar carrying his firearm loaded to the hilt again.

Game Warden Lawson kind of admired old Oscar in some ways, but he just ground his teeth at some of the other terrible things that McFoisy had done in the past. Oscar was an unusual person all right and if he ever made it to the Hall of Fame it would be for something he did like being the only person known to have removed his own tonsils. It happened after getting some garlic sausage hung up in one of his sinuses at a party a few years ago. When he sneezed, he only made the one mistake of holding his nose. His tonsils were the first to blow clear, but the garlic slipped into the groove that was left. Everytime Lawson questions ol' Oscar now, he makes a point of standing up wind of him.

Anyhow, as McFoisy rounded the curve by the cutbanks that day in his four by four, he must have spotted Lawson's green pick-up coming the other way because he quickly jammed on his brakes and came to rest dangerously close to a 37-foot drop off by the side of the road. As he was frantically trying to unload his old Winchester Model 94, it discharged sending a bullet straight into first gear on the stick-shift.

Two facts are clear, one was that the vehicle was idling at the time, and the other was that Oscar's foot bottomed the accelerator pedal when the shot went off.

Lawson was quoted by the newspaper the next day as having been surprised that Oscar was thrown out of the rear window of the vehicle upon impact, without a scratch, except for a piece of his nose that somehow got left on the corner of the glove compartment door.

Oscar McFoisy had done it again!

### ADJUDICATION

The judge wasn't amused at all and pointed out to Oscar that there are some pretty good reasons for regulations concerning the carrying of loaded firearms in motor vehicles.

Every year he explained, there are countless accidents in Canada where quite often it is an innocent passenger or passerby who is shot as a result of this dangerous practice.

Motor bikes and snowmobiles are motor vehicles under the law as well, and every year people are convicted of the same violation when they are used for hunting.

The judge felt little compassion when he ordered McFoisy to pay \$250 for the offence. (The judge was sitting down wind of Oscar and an open window at the time and was tempted to make it \$400.)

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

Let's see how much trouble ol' Oscar gets himself into next time...

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**More about... GULFLINERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

contaminated to the point where the water should be treated for human consumption.

**ROTARIANS ONLY** - We erred if we left the impression that the Rotary picnic and clambake to be held at Maracaibo on Sunday, August 29, was open to the public. It isn't; it's strictly for Rotarians and their families and invited guests. Sorry for the many calls received by Rotarians from interested people wishing to attend the affair.

**ISLAND CRUISE** - A wonderful cruise around the island was thoroughly enjoyed one day last week when Goodie and Isobel Goodman, Stan and Gwen Wakelyn cashed in on their "Slave Market" purchase last winter at the Lions Club Klondike Night.

"Everything was perfect," says Gwen Wakelyn, referring to the weather, the cruiser owned and operated by Wm. Toulmin, the host Ron McQuiggan, the delicious lunch served by the host whose wife's preparations were delightful.

The Goodies and the Wakelyns thank all those people who contributed to their beautiful day. The Lions Club can be proud of its "Slave market" offerings.

**THANKS OLLIE** - In a story last week about the Lions Fiesta on Galiano Island, we neglected to mention Ollie Carner, head cook at the fiesta, who did a tremendous job, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**RENOVATIONS START** - Excavation work to enlarge the parking area to the rear property at the police station on the Ganges Hill is now under way.

Fill is to be added to the expanded parking area at the station. Further renovations to the interior of the building are expected to start next week.

**LOOKING FOR BOOK?** - Salt Spring Library will be selling surplus books at the Farmers' Market this Saturday, August 21. First persons there will get the best book choices.

**NO FIRE CALLS** - "It was a quiet week for fire calls," says Fire Chief Kelly Hanke, who reported the fire department didn't "move a wheel last week".

"People are becoming more aware of fire hazards," he said and he attributed this to the reduction in fire calls this year. He said there were about 90 fires a year reported in past years, but now there are about only 50 calls a year.

Fire prevention has been stressed by local fire department officials in talks to local groups and these campaigns have paid off in making people more alert to potential fire dangers, the fire chief said.

**Wildlife habitat to be preserved**

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister of recreation and travel industry, announced that the Crown has entered a 99-year lease with the National Second Century Fund of British Columbia at a cost of only \$1 to help preserve an ecologically important marsh near Comox, B.C.

The marsh area, situated on an 80.54 acre parcel of land is to be managed by the Fish and Wildlife Branch to ensure protection of natural vegetation, to improve the quality of the waterfowl habitat and to ultimately increase waterfowl nesting.

It is expected that the area will give local schools an opportunity to expand their outdoor education programs as well as providing natural attraction to the people of Comox and visitors alike.

Mrs. McCarthy said, "I am gratified with the National Second Century Fund's work in acquiring this land for conservation management. We have entered several similar agreements with Second Century, as substantial savings to the taxpayers of the province in some instances and greatly facilitating an essential acquisition program in other cases."

**Wetter than average: July proved also less sunny**

July brought more rain than average, with fewer sunny days than are normally seen here in summer.

According to Dominion Weather Observer Howard Carlin, of Ganges, the month brought only 12 sunny days to Salt Spring Island this year, as compared with 20 days of sun in July, last year.

Maximum temperature last month was 80 deg. and the minimum, 48. There was 1.26 ins. of rain.

Minimum mean temperature was 52.6 and the maximum, 66.2.

Statistics for July in earlier years are as follows:

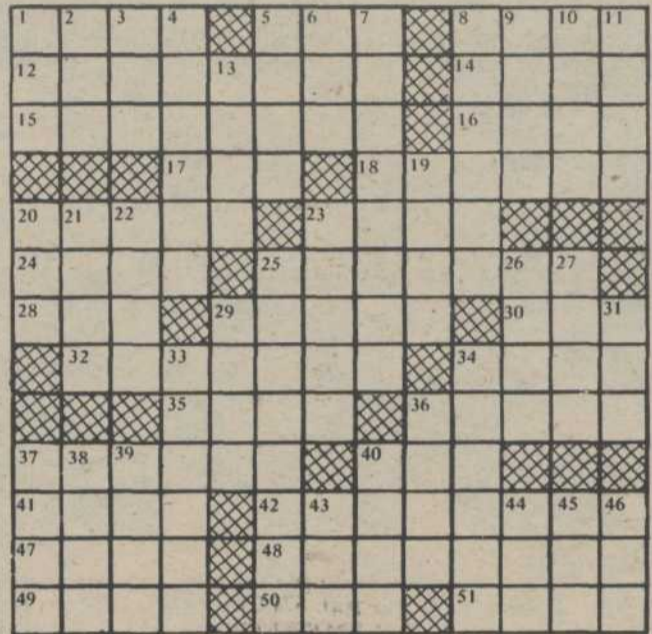
Year	High	Low	Rain
1975	87	39	0.50
1974	84	47	2.20
1973	89	47	0.31
1972	85	46	2.48
1971	91	45	0.57
1970	86	48	0.93
1969	82	47	0.46
1968	87	45	0.79
1967	85	49	0.51

**Visitors involved in 2-car accident**

Two visiting motorists to Ganges were involved in an accident on the Fulford-Ganges road August 13.

Police said Susan Paynter of Hope reported \$200 damage to her 1969 Toyota, while Blythe Anne Barlow of Victoria estimated \$150 damage to her car.

The Tracing and Reunion Section of the Canadian Red Cross Society traced more than 500 people for their families last year.



**ACROSS**

- 1-Father
- 5-Haggard novel
- 8-Frolic
- 12-Separation by force
- 14-Bacchanalian cry
- 15-Emptied
- 16-Festival
- 17-Be in debt
- 18-Moneylender
- 20-Appeals to the Lord
- 23-Horse's gait
- 24-Haunches
- 25-Black eyes
- 28-Those in power
- 29-Bridges
- 30-Auditory organ
- 32-Distributing
- 34-Roman statesman
- 35-Benedictine, for one
- 36-Stared
- 37-London clock

**DOWN**

- 1-Hippie haven
- 2-Salutation
- 3-Young seal
- 4-Mixtures of metals
- 5-Location
- 6-Garden tool
- 7-Tolerating
- 8-Disprove
- 9-Above
- 10-Speck
- 11-Nobleman
- 13-Stiches
- 19-Heirs

- 20-Greek letter
- 21-Fruit skin
- 22-Church part
- 23-Express gratitude
- 25-Writers of fiction
- 26-Harvest
- 27-Gratify
- 29-Wild plum
- 31-Fishing pole
- 33-Walks leisurely
- 34-Genus of herbs
- 36-Arizona county
- 37-Hungarian town
- 38-Press
- 39-Main point
- 40-Obligation
- 43-Joined
- 44-Tavern
- 45-Ex-GI
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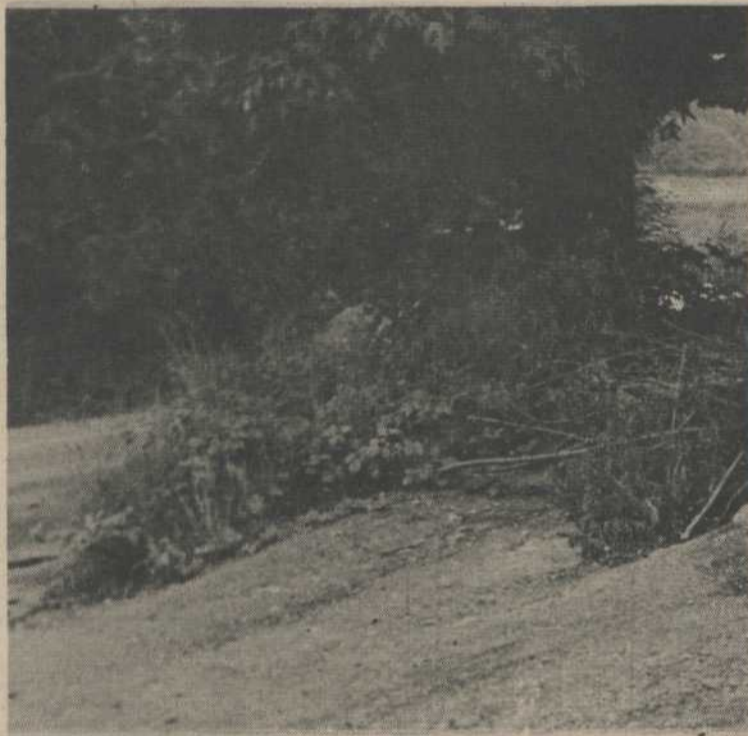
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### Subdivision bylaws are under study

Next problem facing Outer Islands planners is that of subdivision bylaws.

Chairman of the Capital Regional Board, Jim Campbell told Driftwood this week that there will soon be subdivision bylaws for all the islands. They are being prepared at the present time, he reported.

"It's been a long time," he commented.

**TALL GRASS and brush, and an accumulation of small tree cuttings, surrounding a familiar old tree at McPhillips Ave. and Jackson Ave., continue to block the view of motorists. The result is a dangerous driving situation created in the curve of the road. Pictures above show two different views of the curve, depicting the reduced road visibility to motorists.**

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## MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

### Come to fair on weekend

The theme song on Mayne these days is, "Come To The Fair" and we hope everyone will make an effort to do just that this weekend. Workers are being rounded up and a great deal of work has been accomplished.

The hall is sporting a new coat of paint inside and out, booths are being built and grounds cleaned up. Our ex-Airforce group will have their usual booth featuring games of chance and entertainment for the children. Refreshments and soft drinks will be served.

We are pleased to report that Jack James, agriculturist, of Salt Spring Island, will open the Fair. Mr. James needs no introduction to Gulf Islanders as he has been judging at fairs for many years.

A reminder for those wishing to enter exhibits--painting must be in the hall before noon Friday, August 20. Children's exhibits before 2 p.m. All other entries before 10 p.m. Friday.

Spending their holidays at their summer home on Bayview Drive have been Bill and Shirley Forsythe and sons Bill and Robert of Surrey. Visitors have been Elsie and Eileen Brierly and June Somers of Surrey.

Visiting Vic and Marjorie Haggart, Seaview Road, have been their daughters, Judy Jordison with daughters, Kathy and Michelle from Vancouver. Also from California is daughter Jean Toogood and son Garry. Garry has been spending the summer with his grandparents.

Visitors have been coming and going at the Stu Fry residence all summer and Betty has to count noses before they all retire. With 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild, one dog and one cat, we do not need to wonder what the Frys do with their spare time. Besides all the above Betty has a meeting of the hospital board this week and a stint at the Health Centre, and is secretary of the Agricultural Society!

The Jesse Browns have had an unusual number of visitors also this summer. In July Jesse's sister Kaye March from Regina spend a few days along with sister-in-law Mrs. Arthur (Laura) Brown. Others for a week-end were niece and nephew Barbara and Ken Nault with Gregory, Brian, Doug and Tracy recently of Winnipeg and now of Delta. More recent visitors, first time to Mayne have been brother and his wife Les and Marjorie Lloyd of Toronto. They live in a post Senior Citizens complex at Scarborough where all the amenities are included. Other sisters Winnie Lloyd, New Westminster, and Mrs. S. (Ida) Dickson, Burnaby, were also on hand for the family re-union.

My thanks to Doris Gardner for delivering my copy to Driftwood last week.

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