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PEARL BRAU, director of baking and canning division, points to the squashed pies left behind by

vandals who damaged and stole valuable exhibits at the Mayne Island Fall Fair.

Mayne fair robbed

(See Mayne Island fair, page 17)

"The vandals stole the rest...." That was the sign placed on the baking section at the 51st annual Mayne Island Fall Fair Saturday after thieves broke into the agricultural hall late Friday to steal and demolish several exhibits.

Mrs. Marjorie Haggart, president of the Agricultural Society, and other officials discovered the break-in early Saturday morning and police were summoned from Galiano Island.

"Those exhibitors who lost or had their entries wrecked will be greatly disappointed," said Mrs. Haggart, "because they spent many long hours preparing their exhibits for the fair. For what has happened, we are sorry."

Reported stolen were two In-

dian sweaters valued at about \$150, made by Amelia Geargeson and entered in the fair by Mrs. Fred Bennett. Other sweaters, including a valuable afghan, belonging to Mrs. Edith Higginbottom of Vancouver, were listed as stolen.

Also missing were exhibits of candy and jewellery, including a pearl necklace, as well as four or five bottles of home-made wine.

Not satisfied with pilfering these exhibits, the vandals mashed several pies and cakes during their destructive escapade in the hall.

Entry was gained by forcing a window at the rear of the hall. The front door of the building was securely padlocked.

Police are continuing their investigation.

CURTIS AND PEARSALL CUT RIBBON

Galiano housing opened

(More pictures on page 7)

Crowd of Galiano Islanders gathered in brilliant sunshine on Saturday afternoon to watch the formal dedication and opening of the new Galiano senior citizens' housing project. Most of those present had enjoyed some part in the essentially community project.

The Galiano islanders were augmented by off-island residents when BC Housing Minister Hugh Curtis and Jack Pearsall, on behalf of Barney Danson, federal minister of housing, cut the ribbon together.

The ceremony took place at the recreation room of the new housing project.

The \$350,000. senior citizens' homes have been constructed as a joint project between provincial and federal governments. In addition to the two government contributions, the people of Galiano have given labour and donations to help the centre off the ground and to provide the best possible facilities for the elderly people of Galiano and from other parts of the province.

Afternoon ceremony was preceded by a semi-formal luncheon in Galiano Lodge.

John Liver, president of the Galiano Housing Society, headed up the luncheon party for the benefit of visitors from Victoria and the mainland as well as other islands.

Mr. Liver also presided over the simple opening ceremony. He introduced each speaker and then

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HOUSING MINISTER Hugh Curtis (left) and Jack Pearsall cut the ribbon together at Galiano. Driftwood Photo

Planning group to be elected for Saturna

Plans are proceeding to establish a planning council on Saturna Island, says J.M. Campbell, regional director for the Outer Gulf Islands.

A public meeting of electors of the area has been called for August 30, at 8 p.m. in the Saturna Community Hall to accept nominations for five positions open on the council.

The council will be responsible for its own recommendations on zoning and planning, in accordance with the official Community Plan approved for Saturna Island.

Those eligible to vote in this election for seats on the council are persons on the current Capital Regional District voters' list for the Saturna Island Planning Area.

Pender fair on Saturday

It is the era of fall fairs. Last Saturday brought Mayne Island Fall Fair to the community. On Saturday, Pender Island Fall Fair will be held and at the school grounds.

The fair will open at 1.30 pm.

Police cruiser pulls out; marine service reorganized

In a reorganizing of the RCMP marine service division, the 41 foot police cruiser P-V Manyberries, stationed at Ganges, was transferred to Vancouver Tuesday.

Loss of the large cruiser means this detachment will have use of only one 18-foot inland water transport, which has been brought in from Tofino.

"It's the end of era for the Gulf Islands in the use of a large police cruiser," said Sgt. Beazley, who has headed a crew on the 41-ft cruiser composed of Corp. Hugh Leadbetter and Cst. George Garbutt, for about three years.

The change is one result of a study on the RCMP's marine support service for B.C. coastal waters.

At division headquarters in Victoria, Superintendent George Scott said the study was a review of all police boats in preparation for modernization of the fleet, and required examining each boat in terms of its effectiveness and economy.

Supt. Scott said headquarters hasn't intended that changes would be to the "detriment of anyone".

GULFLINERS

By CRAIG McARTHUR, Editor



SEWAGE PROJECT - Forecast cost for provision of sewers and installation of sewage treatment capacity at Ganges is \$1 million.

The Salt Spring Island figure is contained in a list of projects considered last Wednesday by the regional board. Completion of the entire program of 11 major projects is foreseen over a five-year period.

The figure given for the Ganges project is thought to represent the maximum possible expenditure.

Final authority for expenditure of the amount for sewers must come from Ganges residents.

DOG PROBLEMS - Jim Jeffrey, men's captain of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, says that dogs in the neighborhoods near the golf course are becoming a serious problem.

He said dogs were not only getting in the way of golfers but also messing the greens.

Residents in the area are being

asked to keep their dogs off the course as much as possible. "Otherwise, the club might take more drastic action," said Jeffrey.

GOLDENAGERS - Anyone 60 years of age and over is being invited to join the "Goldenagers" at the local bowling alleys. Registration is set for Friday, August 27, at 1 p.m. at the alleys. Blind or handicapped seniors are welcome.

In a special note to older people, management of the alleys urged them to "get out of a rut and into action again...make a friend and feel young and happy once more by bowling."

BOTTLE COLLECTION - Lori Sengar had an unusual bottle collection at the Mayne Island Fall Fair on Saturday. One bottle, dated 1908, was used to carry the first water delivery in Saskatoon. Its trademark read: "Silverwood Spring, Saskatoon". Another tall

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LOCAL RCMP detachment will no longer have the use of the 41 ft. police cruiser, following its transfer

Tuesday to Vancouver. This area will be served by an 18 ft. inland

water transport on a temporary basis.

BY FRANK RICHARDS

THE ULTIMATE CANADIAN

A GRIZZLY BEAR AND A PANFUL OF TROUT

The Rocky Mountains of Alberta have an appeal of their own. The hillsides and the big game and the teeming rivers offer the outdoorsman something that is missing from the islands.

Harvey Cook wants to get back. Hunter, fisherman, guide and hunting lodge operator, Harvey is happy on Salt Spring Island, but he is homesick for the life he has known and enjoyed for the past decade.

You only have to see their spectacular home on Broadwell Road, where the walls of the vast living room are punctuated with trophies, to realize that the islands are to the fisherman what the Rockies are to the Hunter.

He is both. Ask his wife what he is doing when he isn't hunting and she'll tell you, quick on the retort, "Fishing!"

He tells you he is also a carpenter.

There's more to it than that. He is not the typical Canadian: he is the ultimate Canadian. The man in the city is not the real Canadian at heart. The ultimate Canadian just can't sit on his haunches in some great city office and remain the real, outdoors, hunting, fishing and riding Canuck.

MOUNTAINS AND STREAMS

The ultimate Canadian knows the mountains and streams better than the city streets and lights. He is more at home with a shotgun than a fountain pen. And that's Cook to a "T". He is nearly drooling when he remembers a "panful of rainbow trout."

Moose, elk, caribou, bear, mountain goat...he's seen 'em all and he's hunted 'em all. The Cook living room proves that much. It also proves that the lure of the chase can't be resolved with a grizzly bear rug on the living room floor. Even if it's a big one.

And it was a sizeable bear, he shot. In world records it ranked in 82nd place. It squared out at close to an even eight feet, but grizzlies are measured by the size of the skull, he explained. You take the length and the width of the skull and that's the size of the bear for comparative purposes.

When you walk on the 82nd largest bear ever taken in the world, you don't expect a cat's miaou. And, of course, you don't get it!

Pity is that the Cooks are leaving their new home on Broadwell. They are planning to stay on the island until they have firmly set their new plans. There's bound to be a mountain in the new picture and it's got to be within easy reach of Jasper, because that's the general area, where they have been living and working and hunting for the past 10 years.

IT'S A BIG JOB

And if Harvey is the hunter with a fair range of trophies to his credit, don't talk down the other side of the family. Operating a hunting lodge is a family job, says Mrs. Cook and you can believe her when she hails back to the cooking and keeping everything up.

Harvey is no slouch when it comes to fishing. It was in 1948

that he gained fame in the Alberni Valley with his 54 pound salmon.

They used to come pretty big in those days, but 54 pounds was a

fair-sized fish in any man's language. It was big enough to be front page for the Island Events magazine so long ago. They've enjoyed the island and the friendly people, but it just doesn't shape up to Alberta. Sorry about that!



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Autumn
By GRACE A. WRIGHT
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We know the year is growing old.
The drowsy air now hums with sweet content,
For Summer's hours were richly spent.

The spicy-scented air is soft with haze,
The sun slants down in golden rays,
As sturdy trees shrug off the first soft snow
That tinged their leaves with rosy glow.

Each season has a beauty of its own;
But Autumn's like a queen enthroned.
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to be frank

by richards

When you get on the Long Harbour ferry and they put you up on the ramp. Are you being put down when they put you up?

I guess if you ate on the ferry every day for a week you'd get used to using plating eating irons.

Rev. Jim Daniels, of Mayne Island, has links with Salt Spring Island, even though his parish does not extend beyond the Outer Islands. The happy island minister dedicated the new Galiano housing project on Saturday. Closely associated with the project was Jonathan Yardley, Beaver Point architect. Jonathan hails from Lichfield in England. Jim used to preach there. On Salt Spring Island are Alan and Mary Coombs. Mary is from Rhodesia. So is the islands minister. He spent some years in Africa, where he met Mary's parents. Also taking part in the Galiano opening was Jack Pearsall, MP for Coast Chilcotin. The Daniels have a property further up Vancouver Island. Their federal member is Jack Pearsall. It was a tenuous link, but it is there.

I heard last week about the islander who has his own private coal mine. He is a keen diver and he went down to the wreck of the Panther, coal boat sunk in a rock about a century ago. The vessel was carrying 1,500 tons of coal. It has only 1,499 tons, now. The diver has dived to effect.

Don't knock the prisons! Remember that there are a lot more rogues out of prison than there are inside!

Two people last week asked me where did Ed Hall live? I didn't know. They explained that he was an engineer from the mining industry and was now on Salt Spring Island, building a home, when he wasn't digging holes in

the ground. But we all agreed on one point. We didn't know where he lives. One enquiry was from Cumberland and the other from Port Hardy, both on Vancouver Island. I hope they found him!

I watched the Republic convention in the United States. It sounded so good! I figure the United States has less problems than I have, if everything works out the way they told it!

You can't buy a car in Vancouver and bring it back on the ferry. I wanted to do just that. But the vendor had to put plates on it because I was trading a truck. What was the license number, asked the courteous Miss BC Ferries. There isn't one, I explained, and I couldn't find out it out until I was in Vancouver. Then I couldn't make a reservation, she told me. Moral, don't buy a car in Vancouver. Mind you, I was given that advice the first year I was on the island.

Not very long ago a curious Salt Spring Islander wanted to know what happened to the second picture taken at the Court House when you get a resident's card. I went to have my likeness recorded: I like my own camera better! But the machine takes only one picture. It is taken on a Polaroid film. The operator gives it the requisite time to develop and then peels the back off. This, he throws away. A number of islanders figured that he was filing a second picture. But he wasn't.

Why do they call it "Lemon Oil"? It smells more like a diesel engine!

For a time there was a notice in the men's toilets on the Queen of Sidney. It read simply, This section closed due to shortage of water. Interesting! But surely the antithesis of any reason for being there?

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

PETROGLYPHS: STORIES IN STONE

Who made those mysterious rock carvings?

BY GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Petroglyphs, those mysterious relics of pre-history, are by no means uncommon along the Pacific Coast from Alaska to California. One of the most pleasant and accessible places for indulging in the game of speculation about who made these rock carvings and why is Sproat Lake Park, eight miles (13 kilometres) northwest of Port Alberni on Highway 4.

Unlike Dr. Frank Boas, who first wrote about the petroglyphs in a Berlin Anthropological journal nearly a century ago, you won't have to break trail through the Vancouver Island West Coast jungle of blackberry and salal, for the Parks Branch has considerably graded an easy trail, and even built a little dock from which you can get a close view of the cliff and its carvings without even getting your feet wet.

'LIGHTNING SNAKE'

The carvings at Sproat Lake have a certain grace and artistry about them; and one can, with a little imagination, see in them a close resemblance to familiar fish and crustaceans. One figure in particular--the one that excites the students of Indian mythology most--appears to represent the "lightning snake", called haetlik by the local Clayoquot people. This fearsome creature, with the body of a serpent and an oversized mouth and teeth, was reputed to be the living harpoon launched by the Thunderbird to slay his adversary, Killer Whale. So powerful a weapon was the lightning snake considered that there was a price of 20 beaverskins on his head, for the Indian believed that even a small piece of haetlik in a whaling canoe would assure a kill for the expedition. The figure on the cliff at Sproat Lake resembles those represented on chiefs' hats and the barbs of whale harpoons.

However, later day Indians, closely questioned by explorers, apparently possessed no knowledge of the carvers of the petroglyphs. All of which adds to the puzzle. Who did these carvings and why? Were they part of the initiation of some applicant for entrance into a secret society--carved during a period of enforced solitude and communication with spirits--a representation of the spirits with whom the initiate had contact? Or were they a memorial of some kind?

15,000-YEARS OLD

All that is known for certain is that the petroglyphs were carved within the last 15,000 years--or after the last ice age, since otherwise they would have been obliterated by glacial ablation. Similarity of designs such as the lightning snake to those used in latter day garments, weapons and basketry indicate some continuity--however nebulous--with this remote past with which no connecting thread exists. What happened to the carvers? Were they driven out, exterminated, assimilated, or what? Your guess is--probably as good as that of the experts.

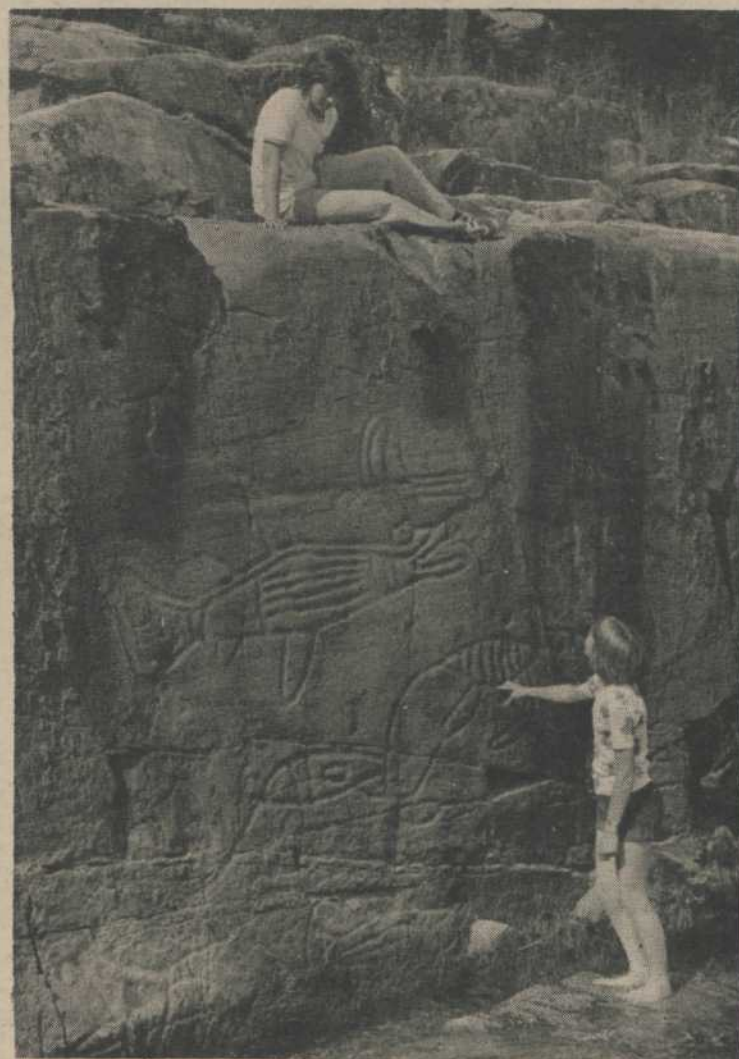
And if you choose to do your guessing at Sproat Lake, you can enjoy taking your time about it, for the other members of your party can be fully occupied with swimming boating, or exploring the rest of the park while you indulge in a little amateur anthropology.

Referendum

A resolution to transfer the remainder of the balance of the money left over from referendum No.s 17 and 18 was passed by the school board of the Gulf Islands last week.

In the balance is \$40,827.85 which will be transferred to the surplus account of the School District.

The Red Cross flag was first flown in Canada in 1885 when Dr. G.S. Ryerson, a surgeon to the Tenth Royals, organized a volunteer medical corps to tend the wounded of both forces at the Louis Riel North West Rebellion.



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The course of a dream

It is nearly a decade since a young Hollywood actor came to Salt Spring Island and visualized a regular, annual presentation of summer theatre. The dream of Mr. Stuart Margolin went further than the presentation of plays and other stage entertainment. He could see theatre workshops and all kinds of dramatics, amateur and professional for the entertainment of tourists and residents and for the benefit of the participants.

Himself a Hollywood actor, director and playwright, the dreamer was well-equipped to dream his dream.

It went further. He could see a playhouse on the island, built specifically for his summer theatre. That he had acquired a small farm property at the north end of Salt Spring Island added fuel to the fire of ambition and the playhouse would be located there. The passage of the years was destined to circumvent such a plan, but the Margolin Theatre was shaping in his mind along somewhat similar pattern to Banff. The parallel was in its acceptance, value and support from government and other sources.

But the dreamer was a practical man...if any actor, playwright and director can be so termed...his dream was not based on the hope of support and help. It was to be launched by his own efforts and, if need be, at his own expense. It was both.

Three years ago the first Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre brought the untried Sea Marks to the stage of this new Summer Theatre. The first presentation was destined to succeed. It couldn't fail. Sponsored by Mr. Margolin and supported by a number of his friends, it caught the fancy of Salt Spring Island and only in the financial sense did it fail. The deficit was met by the sponsor.

In the next two years he brought a further play with a larger cast, larger cost and larger deficit. It was well received, but the vigour and the vividly intimate theatre sense was not so strong.

Last year, Mr. Margolin switched horses and presented a film show. Films proved less appealing to the public and any plans in that direction had to be postponed.

It is summer again, despite the view from the living room window, and Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre is here again. This year it is bigger than it has ever been. It is stretched over a longer period and, for the first time, Mr. Margolin is unable to sit in on his own dream. He is pinned to the Hollywood stage.

The theatre is being presented, this year, by the Salt Spring Players, with the co-operation of other provincial theatre groups. It is more nearly approaching the target that was once a dream.

The festival has professional content as well as amateur. It is a new venture, into a wider realm than in past years and it has, already, the ingredients of success.

There is no reason why a Summer Theatre festival could not gain support over a far wider range than Salt Spring Island. This year will plot the course.

And theatregoers and theatreplayers this year will mark this fourth step in the process of converting one man's dream into a community reality.

Book review

A Touch of Grey

"A Touch of Grey", by Malcolm Mitchell with Robert D. Miller. Hancock House. 47 pp. \$2.95.

A touch of grey, my foot! I was starting to go grey when I was in school. When I got married even my wife wondered who I was and the neighbours assumed I was her father. Touch of grey, indeed! Now that I've grown into the grey there's no one to point the finger and enquire how come my hair is that colour. And then this fellow Mitchell comes along with the nerve to write about grey hair as if it were something to be treated lightly and ignored wherever possible.

I have a touch of grey. As I approach the end of my war of maturity and enter the stage of over-ripeness, I find it extremely difficult to discuss this volume rationally.

For years I have been trying to figure out what's funny about false teeth, but for the life of me I can't figure it out. Why do my grandchildren enjoy peering into my gaping, toothless mouth? There's your

touch of grey. When I lose my glasses, occasionally, my wife is in stitches. Is this your touch of grey?

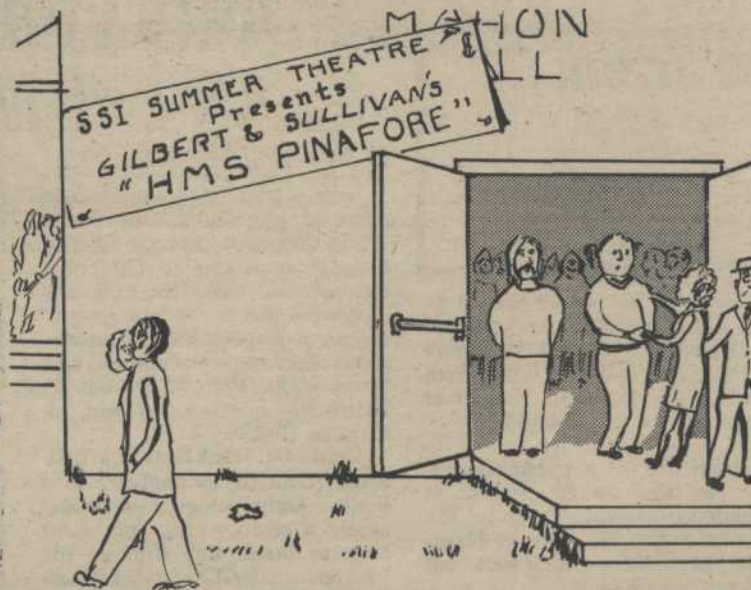
Aging is a tragic process. You lose so much of the bloom of youth doing it. I've been doing it for more than half a century. A lot of my friends don't believe it. They can't see me squalling in diapers; but it actually happened. I'm past it, you say? That's the touch of grey.

I cannot laugh; I cannot see the humour of growing old and crotchety. My daughters call me "Grouch". That's the touch of grey, as well. Who's laughing? Not me, I ain't.

HE'S LAUGHING WITH THEM! Mitchell doesn't laugh at the aging, as he points out. He is trying to laugh with them. It isn't growing old that's funny; and he's doing that all the time, anyway, so he couldn't laugh: it's the things people do as they meet the challenge of age and slower paces and slower pulses.

One oldster he quotes in Victoria is cited as still cutting his own

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And which one are you....Mr. Gilbert or Mr. Sullivan?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enough is enough, appeasing Quebec

Editor, Sir:

With regard to your editorial "The French Connexion".

David Lewis calls us in B.C. bigots because we don't care to learn or speak French. I'm sure anyone able to converse in that language would courteously reply to a French speaking Canadian *recevê* in Quebec.

I recall friends of mine in training in Quebec during World War II being actually spat upon. I also recall the Chaudiere Regiment in Normandie as one of the finest and proudest Canadian regiments in France in 1944. Surely there must be some common ground on which we can reach an amicable understanding between the two peoples. It seems to me legislating French in the rest of Canada is doing more to divide our country than to unite it.

Your suggestion that French be taught in the schools might work in time, although if the youth of to-day can't speak or write proper English after twelve years of schooling, I don't hold out much

hope for them ever becoming truly bilingual. Quoting a young friend of mine, "French is a waste of time. As soon as it becomes an elective all the guys drop it."

You say in your article that if we don't acknowledge the French fact in our country it is the end of our country as we know it. I would hate to see that happen, but who is it that is forever threatening to separate if they don't get their own way? Not the rest of Canada I assure you. English Canada has leaned over backwards trying to appease Quebec and I say enough is enough. If I ever leave Salt Spring Island (which isn't very likely) and go to live in Quebec I will surely try to learn French and not expect everyone else to speak English to accommodate me. If that's bigotry, then that's what I am.

Arthur Beattie
(A Canadian Canadian)
RR1 Mountain Park Drive
Ganges, B.C.

Clarifies position

Editor, Sir:

Here is a copy of our letter to Mr. J. Campbell, Capital Regional District representative for the Islands.

We refer you to page 18 of your August 5, 1976 edition of "The Driftwood" and feel that we deserve a certain amount of rebuttal.

Our original application for re-zoning was turned down by the committee, pointing out that neighbours had objected. People on the Island initiated a petition, requesting that we be allowed to have a builders supply on Mayne Island and that they felt that the location was excellent. This petition was also signed by all immediate neighbours.

After receipt of this petition, the committee, or Mr. J. Campbell, reserved their decision. The terms of their approval made it difficult to live with but we agreed.

We feel that the enclosed copy of our letter is self explanatory and should be printed in your next edition, together with our letter to you, in order that certain ambiguities may be clarified.

Dar Building Supplies Ltd.
Per: G. Douglas
Fernhill Road
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Mr. J. Campbell
Chairman
Capital Regional District
524 Yates
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

We would refer you to your letter to this company dated July 23, 1976, a copy of which appeared in the August 5th, 1976 edition of "The Gulf Islands Driftwood".

Regarding your personal objections to the clearance of the scrub and brush from the fringe areas, we hasten to point out these two points.

Firstly, at no time, have we

received any communication to the fact that the original brush and scrub was to be left untouched.

Secondly, this company has no intention of putting up a building of the type which would enhance the area, only to allow it to be fringed with the brush and scrub originally there.

We naturally assumed that any knowledgeable person would appreciate that to build economically today, one clears the property. Our plans call for the addition of suitable trees etc. to be planted after completion of the building, at a time of the year at which they will survive. We do find it strange that with only one good tree on the fringe, someone, in his wisdom, placed the access road at a point which will mean its removal.

We find paragraph two of your letter difficult to comprehend and we quote "I very much regret that under these circumstances, I would not be able to secure approval for the re-zoning application". We interpret this that you are speaking for the committee, without giving that duly elected body the opportunity of judging this situation on its own merits. If so, why have a committee?

Trusting that this letter will clarify our position and yours.

Dar Building Supplies Ltd.
Per: G. Douglas

Still frustrated

Mr. James Nielsen,
Minister of Environment,
Victoria B.C.

Your letter of July 30 at hand; regarding the Saturna Island water system.

Unfortunately it solves nothing and only parrots the last three years of the Barrett, et al, administration. Continued on Page 5

Down through the years

From the files of Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

In order to keep the turkeys from becoming frightened at sudden noises, Ted Gear keeps radios going all day for his birds. Their steady diet is Rock 'n Roll with church music on Sundays and the odd baseball game. Whenever the volume goes up, the Tom Turkeys gobble which makes for a funny score, as the turkeys are inclined to start a great skirmish each time the baseball team scores.

When Mrs. D. Fanning and Mrs. A. S. Lloyd recently donated a cannon ball to Pete Fratinger at the Scott Point Marina they got an unpleasant surprise. After having had the 10 inch round cannonball as a decorative piece in gardens across the island since it was found on Prevost Island in 1908, the ladies decided to throw the item in the trunk and take it over to Pete's. When he had put it on display in the lounge area of the resort a naval officer, staying at the marina examined the old shot and discovered it was loaded. A navy demolition crew was over to dismantle the thing and make things safe.

Dr. and Mrs. T.L. Jansch entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashlee who are leaving the island to take up residence in Shawnigan Lake. Friends to say goodbye were Mrs. J.A. Tomlinson, Mrs. Mary Fellows, Mr. Jake Barker, Mrs. Mildred Seymour, Mrs. Jean deMacedo, and Mrs. E. Worthington. Replacing Ted Ashlee at the Barber Shop is Mr. Gilman, coming from Duncan.

TEN YEARS AGO

Running in the election coming up for the province of B.C. in the Island riding are John Tisdalle for Social Credit, Edwin Haw for NDP and Jim Campbell for the Liberal party.

Paced by brother Patrick and father Dermot, Mark Crofton fired a sparkling net 66 to lead a field of 17 competitors for the Schwenger Cup at the Salt Spring Golf Course. Others out for the exercise were George Jensen, D. Parsons, C. Simpson, R. King, Mac Mouat, D. Cavaye, C. Harrison, Buzz Brown, T. Butt, P. Cartwright, W. Carlson, and T. Parsons.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Queen Brenda Simard and her princesses, Valerie Knowles and Debbie Woodley were in Vancouver for the PNE parade but due to tight restrictions on parade vehicles they were not permitted to enter. The queen and princesses had a good days outing however..

There were sabots in Ganges Harbour on Sunday to take part in the Centennial Sabot Races. Top prize went to Jim Williams with son Mike in second place, both from Victoria. The placings were calculated by Laurie Neish on the basis of points awarded in three races. Other winners were Mark Jackson, Mike Carter, Dorren Neish, Mike Cannon, Mike Menzies, Jay McManus, Lesly Gripenberg, Kay Jensen, Jeremy Young, Patrick Dickie, Arthur Buitenwert, Perry Booth, Dave Smith and Steve Jarman.

Campaign to rid B.C.'s landscape of all unsightly abandoned cars will start shortly. The hydraulic compactors squash car bodies to a metal heap.

Birthday thanks

By GRACE A. WRIGHT
Another birthday's come and gone-
As Birthday Queen I really shone!
But as I clear away debris
From presents wrapped up just for me,

I pause to think what I will write
In thanks that will not sound too trite.

I know I'll never have to fib a lot-
I'd never dare to tell my thought
About the gift from Sicamous,
(A 'thing' sans beauty and sans use)-
grow there, I know."

use.)
Had really set my teeth ajar?
Though writing that way might be fun-

I know it really is not 'done'.
So - I will take the coward's way,
And thank them for my lovely day.

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You fail to consider the points I tried to make clear to the water comptroller, namely that government meddling and tax extortions have brought us to a point where we cannot maintain the system up to the standard required by your health department.

The land freezes by Dan Campbell, forcing me to become a public utility by the commission, and the raising of taxes 300%, further freezes, and corporation tax by Barrett, and six years of stagnation caused by government inability to administer the laws that they enacted, the bungling of Saturna Islands development plan which lay for over four years in the Regional Planning Board Office, the robbing of my estate by succession taxes, have brought us to a point where it has robbed us of the will to carry on. All I ask now is

for a hearing so as I may cancel the certificate of public convenience and necessity unjustly forced on me by the Public Utilities Commission. Do I get a hearing or do I not?

We elected you people to rectify these problems, and they were your planks in your political platform. What's holding things up. Surely you are not scared of the opposition, or perhaps there are so many public tit suckers on the payrolls that there is no money left for the things that really keep the economy moving and the people fed. Either get on with the job or let someone that will.

We were a well run little Island until forced into the Greater Victoria Capital Regional Board.

Jim E. Money
Saturna Island

For your bees sake

Editor Sir:

Perhaps you would be kind enough to print this letter in your paper.

I am directing my remarks to all the people on Salt Spring Island who have recently taken up the practice of keeping bees. While it is a most fascinating study, it also entails much hard work and a considerable investment in both bees and equipment. Quite often after a damp spring and a poor summer, such as we have just experienced, the prospects of buckets and buckets of honey for practically nothing fail to materialize.

Bees may not covet their neighbours wife, but they certainly do covet their neighbours honey and think nothing of robbing a weaker hive of all its hard earned stores. This robbing of hives leads to the spreading of disease among the various colonies of bees.

Unspeakable act

Editor, Sir:

Regarding your article "Warning to others who use well water". The water sample referred to in that article as heavily polluted with fecal material and in need of boiling before use was from my well. I think it would be of interest to islanders to learn the cause for this well deterioration.

During the 1976 Victoria Day holiday weekend the property where the above mentioned well exists was invaded upon by eight car-loads of off-island young people. Because of the noise, and possible damage to grazing lands, the invaders were asked to leave. They said they would but didn't.

The RCMP had their hands full that weekend and were not able to cope with this problem until Sunday, and so the young people were in an unwelcome residence for almost two days.

Sometime after that incident while preparing our open well on this property for use in watering stock in the summer pasture season, we noticed toilet tissue in and around the open well.

The results of the water testing confirmed our worst suspicions that, these unwanted guests had performed the unspeakable act of defecating in this open well. It's not surprising then when there are

Should your hive become infected you face the loss of your bees and equipment by destroying them by fire.

I have spoken to several people and on asking them if they have registered their hives with the Apiary Department, of the Department of Agriculture find out that they have never even heard of the place. Do they know it is an offense to either buy or sell used equipment unless it has been passed by a bee inspector as clear of all disease?

I have bees and I'll be madder 'n hell if they get foulbrood because of somebody else's carelessness. Therefore for your own sake, for your bees sake, for my sake and for goodness sake get your bees inspected.

Arthur Beaddie
Ganges, B.C.

so many gates, locks and no trespassing signs on island properties.

Tom Gossett
Ganges, B.C.

Three memorials dedicated

Sunday, Aug. 22, the dedication of memorials in memory of Tommy Johnston and Jamie Stevens in the form of office furnishings and equipment was completed during the morning service in Ganges United Church with the minister, Dr. Vern McEachern, officiating.

The Tommy Johnston Memorial was dedicated the previous Sunday with his widow, Mrs. Ruby Johnston of Brinkworthy Road, present, also his eldest daughter Mrs. Rosalie Fawcett and grandson Mark Fawcett of Edmonton, and grandson Boyd Crawford of Burnaby.

Tommy Johnston retired to Salt Spring in 1972 from Burnaby where he had been for many years an active member of West Burnaby United Church, one of its stewards, and sometime president of its A.O.T.S. Men's Club. Unfortunately his retirement days were cut short by a terminal illness, but his memory is perpetuated in the church office desk and chair purchased from gifts made by his family and friends.

James Walter Stevens, or "Jamie" as he was known, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Atkins Road, Ganges. Jamie was born in Ganges, attended school

here, grew up and worked for most of his 24 years on Salt Spring. Tragically he lost his life in a car accident near Clearwater, B.C. where he was working as a logger. His parents, two sisters -- Mrs. Joan McLean of Ganges and Jean Stevens of Saskatoon, and three nieces -- Catherine, Jenny, and Bonny McLean, were all present for the dedication of the church office Gestetner machine in his memory on Sunday.

A brass plaque has been affixed to the church office door reading:

"Office Furnishings and equipment given in loving memory of Tommy Johnston, 20 Aug. 1907 - 10 Mar. 1973 - (Desk and chair).

James Walter Stevens, 22 July 1948 - 13 April, 1973 - (Gestetner).

Earlier this year, on May 16, the Robert C. Greenwood Memorial was dedicated in Ganges United Church when two engraved offering plates, a pulpit lamp, and 112 hymn and song books were consecrated to the glory of God and service in the church.

Robert Christopher Greenwood was born in Victoria Nov. 12, 1905 and retired in the early 1970's to Salt Spring where he and his wife, Vicki, were among the first occupants of Brinkworthy Road Mobile Home Estates, where Vicki still resides. "Bob", as he was known, was an enthusiastic golfer and sportsman who endeared himself to his neighbors by his happy personality and helpful ways. The day before his sudden death on Oct. 23, 1975 he was out playing golf. Many friends and neighbors

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plaug as he puffs at his pipe. But who on Mayne Island has never seen Walter Hunt-Sowrey charging his pipe? That's not so rare a pursuit!

Like so many humorous productions, the book is quite heavily laden with pathos. In those later years it is the little quirks of every human which are magnified into funny gestures.

The book is light, amusing and, in truth, could hurt not even the oldest of its readers. And this fellow Bob Miller is the man who dreamed up the illustrations which help it on its way. -F.G.R.

Solution in sight

Saturna school's sewage problem is on its way to being solved.

Tom Davidson, school board trustee for the Gulf Islands, explained that an overuse of fill may ruin the school grounds and that the correct amount of fill would depend on the system of spreading as well the amount.

You only have until September 10 to put the initiative into your Local Initiatives Program.



L.I.P. Sending ideas out to work.

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Robert Andras, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras, ministre

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contributed to his memorial which is a very practical one for the life of the church.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

Golf club plans barbecue event

A very happy day last Saturday when the Galiano Island Housing Society opened their senior citizen's housing project officially. Our thanks to Frank Richards for giving up a beautiful sunny afternoon to be on Galiano. The Society would like to thank Mrs. G. Tully and Mrs. Wm. Ripley for being hostesses in the Rec. room.

The Pender Island Ladies played at Galiano recently and we were delighted to hear that Marg Bouwerman has become the president of the Pender Club. To our knowledge the only other lady president in the district is at Sooke. Sorry to say that the Galiano Club still retains the little "Red Broom".

Mr. and Mrs. J. Good, the daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. Prior, had a son last

Possession of stolen car costly

Timothy Buxton, Pender Island resident, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Buxton was found in possession of a 1964 Pontiac which had been missing from Surrey, B.C. Ganges RCMP discovered the car on Pender Island.

Buxton received a \$100 fine and was assigned 40 hours of community work service.

Galiano 4-H Club holds annual Achievement Day

A successful "Achievement Day" was held by the Galiano 4-H Club on August 21.

Judges were Pat James of Mayne Island and Larry Holbrook of Salt Spring Island.

Leaders are Gwen Granick and Mary Ann Neil.

Results were as follows:

RABBIT SECTION

Doe and Litter Class - 1st Katherine Templeman; 2nd Cathy Webb.

Intermediate Does - 1st, Shona

Neil; 2nd, Isabel Ripley.

Junior Does - 1st, Cheryl Stewart; 2nd Bonnie Stewart.

HORSE SECTION

1st, Shona Neil on "Sundance"

2nd, Susan Besler on "Jupiter";

3rd, Isabel Ripley on "Chief"; 4th,

Michelle Besler on "Ali".

ADDITIONAL RIBBONS:

Best record book, rabbits: Isabel Ripley, Shona Neil.

Best record book, horses: Shona Neil.

Best overall 4-H member, 1976: Shona Neil.

Galiano arts, hobby show opens Aug. 28

The Galiano Club is putting final touches to plan for the Arts Crafts and Hobby Show this year.

The show will be held on Aug. 28 from 1.30 pm to 9 pm and Aug. 29 from 1.30 pm to 4.30 pm at the Community Hall.

There will be donations at the door with refreshments available.

The hall is in dire need of a new roof and community support would be greatly appreciated to achieve this end.

For further information, phone Linda Laughlin, convenor, at 539-5552.

Galiano Centre

Workshop planned annually for school trustees of the Gulf Islands will be held in October.

Upon the invitation of school trustee, Mrs. Beth Beach and her husband, the workshop will go to Galiano Island and be at home away from home.

NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Mrs. Murphy honored at party

I was honoured to be one of the invited guests at the birthday party on Sunday of Mrs. Isabel Murphy, president of our Senior Citizens who was celebrating her 80 years young.

It was held in the Recreation Room of the Senior Citizens' Complex. Mrs. Murphy has worked very hard for the senior citizens of Galiano and it seemed quite fitting that she should be the first party there.

The surprise party was arranged by her two daughters, Jean Tully, Sheila Ripley and daughter-in-law, Gladys Murphy. Mrs. Dimples Stevens made the beautiful birthday cake.

Mrs. Murphy now resides at the Complex, of which we are all very proud and we were happy to see so many of her friends call in.

Mrs. John Rodd, of Sidney, B.C., was a visitor at the North End on Thursday.

Gordon Low, of Vancouver, has been a guest of the Evan Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnes have had Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, of Ladysmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sommerville, of Vancouver, spending a short holiday with them at the marina.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brenton, of Duncan, are holidaying at the Pass.

Mrs. K. McLeod with Kip and Heather, and Dorraine and Darrin Johnson, of Port Coquitlam, came over for the Lion's Fiesta, also the McLeod family from Ladysmith.

Also on the Island for the holiday were the Harold Wikes, and Woody Cowards and the Bamfords, of Sidney.

We were so happy to see George and Janet Georgeson looking happy and well.

At 197 feet our marina has hit water in their new well and we are all so happy for them and their fishermen.

Mrs. Tom Carolan was visiting at the North End with her son, David, of Seattle, and friend Miss Elizabeth Zimmer of Vancouver.



SHONA NEIL was named best overall 4-H Club member for 1976.



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MARY HARDING presents Jack Liver with a painting to hang in the recreation room.



HUGH CURTIS is seen presenting a bouquet to Mrs. A. Murphy at opening of Galiano Housing.

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Galiano senior citizen's housing

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accepted a donation on behalf of the Housing Society.

Prominent in the crowd, watching the ceremony, were the elderly islanders who are to be the occupants of the new Galiano village.

DEDICATION

Rev. Jim Daniels called for a blessing on the 16-unit complex and on the people who will be living there. The minister explained that he was particularly glad to be invited to take part as the provision of housing was one of the basic requirements of a christian society.

John Liver expressed his gratitude, on behalf of the society, to the people of the island who have striven for the completion of the homes. He also thanked both provincial and federal governments for their support of the project.

The Capital Regional District had been more than helpful in overcoming zoning and other difficulties, recalled the chairman.

Chairman Jim Campbell had been unable to take part in the ceremonies, he reported, and sent his regrets. The federal member for the islands, Tommy Douglas also sent his regrets that he was unable to be present, said Liver.

The Galiano Housing project has been a community effort. Sparked by the Senior Citizens, it gained the support of the Lions on Galiano and other community organizations. It caught the fancy of many islanders unconnected with

the various community groups. Volunteers have devoted hours of work to the preparation of the sites and the landscaping, which has yet to be finished.

Mrs. A. W. Murphy on behalf of the Senior Citizens, accepted a bouquet from Hugh Curtis on Saturday at the opening.

ORIGINAL PAINTING

Final presentation was that of an original painting by Dorothy Lupton to the Housing Society on behalf of the Galiano Lionettes. The presentation was made by Mrs. Mary Harding. Federal member for Coast-Chilcotin, Jack Pearsall explained that he had been to Galiano on a previous occasion. He was on the island 40 years ago, he told the gathering, and he expressed regret that he hadn't come back

sooner.

He was speaking on behalf of Housing Minister Barney Danson, said Pearsall.

All Canadians have the right to comfortable housing, suggested the speaker, and that is the character of the Galiano project.

"This is a joyous and a happy day for all of you on Galiano Island," said Pearsall, "and I hope to be invited back to the opening of an extension to this project."

Dr. Morely Whillans, vice-president of the society, introduced Neil Jackson, chief architect of the department of housing and explained that the work of the architect was evident in every unit of the complex.

Secretary of the Society is Mr. Gerald Steward.

Organic food is mainstay of new store on Pender

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Pender Island saw the opening of The Pantry last Thursday and Pender folk will be looking bonnie in time.

The Pantry, located beside Ted Hamilton's Drift Inn, features organic foods with no additives, preservatives or unnecessary dying bleaching or boiling that might destroy the goodness in food. Breads vary in whole wheats and whites, shampoos that contain natural ingredients, wooden bins filled with natural foods and odds

and ends for the healthy homemaker.

Chiefs at The Pantry are Lena Caruso, Joanne Holmes and Mike Ferrier. The business operates on a co-operative basis, rather like a food co-op, with only three people responsible for supplies. In addition to the business the owners have other vocations, allowing The Pantry to be a hobby: and a healthy hobby.

Woodwork was artistically completed by Tom Dodge.

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Islanders at Work

Males outnumbered in Fulford



JEAN HOLLINGS is postmistress at the Fulford post office.

It's women's lib in postal affairs. At least, the men are outnumbered when it comes to the mail handling at Fulford.

Postmaster is Postmistress Jean Hollings. The only staff I met were Joyce Lampier, setting out on the rural route and Elsa Fraser, who was filling in for Joyce, who was filling in for her husband, George.

It wasn't always that way. Once upon a time George Lampier, veteran of the Canadian Army, took over as postmaster from the late Percy Jones. He assumed the office and responsibilities and Mrs. Hollings continued to serve as his right-hand man.

Then George looked with longing at the rural mail delivery and relinquished his duties in favour of delivering mail. Mrs. Hollings stepped into his office and became the postmistress.

That was nothing new. Her grandmother was postmistress in a small village in Buckinghamshire, in England. In fact, her cousins in England have volunteered to fly over and help her out any time she needs help sorting the mail. They have done it so often, it's old hat to them.

In no sense is the Fulford Postmistress a newcomer to the island. She has only been here 34 years. Newcomer? She's worked in

the post office for 15 years! Today, she is the post office personified. A familiar face in the office, she spells "Post Office" to the majority of its patrons.

Her husband, Fred, is retired, but she is not looking to a life of leisure yet awhile. She enjoys meeting the public and solving their problems. She enjoys the efficiency of a good postal service.

When George relinquished the duties of postmaster and took over the responsibility for mail delivery from Fulford, he was following a long list of efficient mailmen. The last man to serve that route was Frank Pyatt, who delivered mail out of Fulford for 50 years, first by



JEAN HOLLINGS and Joyce Lampier hump sacks of mail from the truck to Fulford Post Office.

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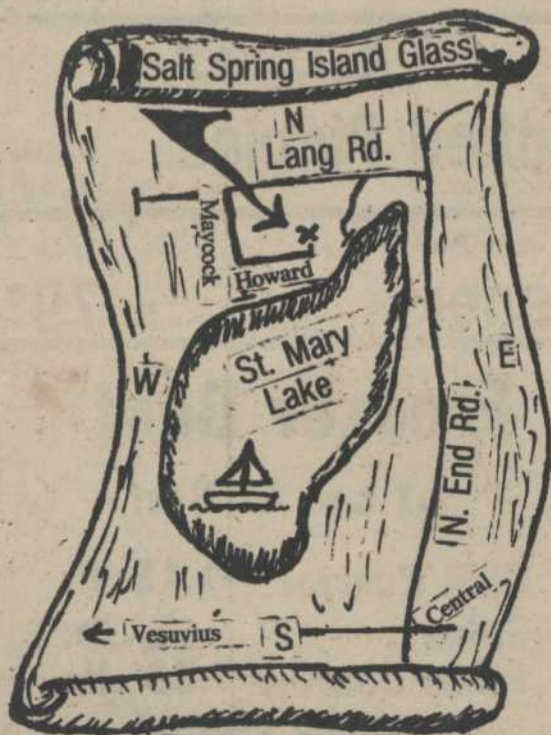
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INFO HEALTH

Breathing 'the dust'

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

While not as final as "biting the dust", breathing the dust can cause considerable distress to people with allergies.

Most people are aware of the importance of pollen in causing hay fever. Less well known is the frequent involvement of mold spores, or 'seeds', in causing nasal allergies.

Molds are a primitive form of plant life, and are distributed widely. Perhaps the molds most familiar to most of us are those found on a forgotten piece of bread at the back of the bread-box, or the mold that occasionally greets us when we open a jar of home-made jam or jelly.

Molds are essentially harmless, except for their spores. These can cause allergic reactions in susceptible people. The reactions may be mild to incapacitating. Many people who think they are allergic to house dust are really allergic to the mold spores in the dust.

Dampness is the single most important promoter of mold growth. A person allergic to mold spores should make every effort to 'mold proof' his home or living quarters.

Beginning in the yard, the landscaping should be examined. If the house is heavily shaded by trees or shrubbery, dampness is encouraged and molds may grow. The lawn, particularly when uncut and wet in the spring, and accumulations of fallen leaves are other moldy areas.

'Mud rooms', bathrooms, and laundry areas may require attention. The grout between tiles around a shower is a favorite home for mold. Corners around sinks and

tubs also should be checked for collection of moisture. Clothes driers should be checked for collections of moisture. Clothes driers should be vented to the outside, and laundered clothes should be

dried immediately.

Finally, potted plants may harbor mold in their soil, and even dried flowers may contain mold and spores between their petals, not destroyed by the drying process.

If your nasal allergy is due to mold spore sensitivity, your first step should be to scrutinize your house, dehumidify it, and eradicate all constantly damp areas.

Mail

BY FRANK RICHARDS

horse and wagon, then by Model T and finally by more modern means.

On Saturday, George Lampier was not at work. His route was being covered by his wife while he went to Ganges to the Farmers' Market.

"Sold everything," he reported. He explained he had disposed of about 50 dozen corn, in addition to other produce.

In the meantime Joyce Lampier and Jean Hollings were doing the post office work, hauling bags of mail from the little mail truck to the picturesque post office at Fulford wharf. Joyce Lampier is a happy

veteran of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. She and George are a veteran couple.

Fulford mail is delivered each morning as the mail truck, operated by Salt Spring Island Freight Services, comes off the ferry at about 10 o'clock. By the time the truck is delivering mail at Ganges, the Fulford staff have nearly finished sorting and George Lampier is itching to get away to the rural homes.

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HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN, including adults, enjoyed themselves at workshop put on by the Axis Mime Co. and Carousel Children's Theatre group in the Centennial Park last week.

ONE POINT OF VIEW

Mime show: a delight to watch

BY JOAN RAESIDE

One terrible Tuesday many years ago I faced my first mob of children as a student teacher. With a row of equally nervous colleagues and our instructor sitting behind me I endeavoured to enlighten a gang of grubby infants in a school in Soho about the nicer points of music and movement.

Most of that half hour is mercifully forgotten - I was late and in a fluster as there was a pea-soup fog outside and the train had crawled to London and I had mistaken my instruction as to where the school was, all things making the ordeal worse - except for one small incident. I had asked the class in my best school-marm voice to show me some movement that would fit the music I was playing and a small urchin at the far side of the room shyly showed me a minute movement of his wrist; one hand clasping the other's wrist and then changing over, which he repeated in time over and over again.

I couldn't guess what he was portraying and when I asked him he merely whispered something down his grubby jersey neck. Finally the rest of the class, by now eagerly surrounding us, steaming in their wet clothes, shouted the explanation. "It's 'and cuffs, Miss, 'is Dad's a BURGULAR!"

I must admit I hadn't thought of that one, nevertheless since then I have been interested in mime and when I see it I bend my mind a bit more to understand it.

TALENTED GROUP

This last week I had plenty of

chances to watch mime when the Axis Mime Company and Carousel Children's Theatre group came over to entertain us and what a wonderful show they gave us. It was a delight to watch and I went as often as I could and I hope others did too. If anyone thought to themselves, "kids' stuff" and stayed away they have my permission to kick themselves.

I feel we were fortunate to have a chance to see these talented youngsters. To me, to be able to go along to our local theatre (now complete with gorgeous red curtains, mark you) and watch such a good performance and get back home again without the fag of catching ferries, for such a low price (after all what will \$2.50 buy you nowadays in food and fares and farradiddles?) is like having breakfast in bed - without the crumbs.

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As a bonus this group put on three workshops, the children's one was well attended, though I wasn't able to see it, and I hear they all had a marvellous time, and they also put on a free show (for the under-privileged?) in the Centennial Park which was a great success. In fact they "did us proud" and we should be very grateful to them. I do hope we will see more of them for the sake of the children here. I could have wished it had been term time as so many are away at the moment.

Obviously I could write reams about the performance but must

content myself with saying it was a very polished performance and the original music a delight to listen to. Mrs. Ball's playing made it sound so easy but on looking at the score I could see it was very tricky but exactly right for the particular mime it accompanied.

TWO COMEDIES

Next on the bill came Ray Logie and his company of players and their two comedies. I have to admit here I didn't enjoy this so much because my head was still full of the mime show. (Obviously too many banquets). It was a bit like watching a modern T.V. show after seeing one of Charlie Chaplin's silent films. You get irritated by all the talk going on. I don't know. I enjoyed the minstrel's "lays", who doesn't love "Greensleeves"? but always felt disconcerted when he turned green mid-song. I never did fathom why and I have an idea I missed some subtle point there. The cool immobility of the nymph all through her suitor's jokes and fooling won my admiration. I could never have kept a straight face that long. Some acting that!

Ray Logie also gave a workshop in stage direction which I was unfortunately unable to attend being "otherwise engaged, Mr. Boffin". I hear it was well attended, and very helpful to those taking part in it.

Now what next? Local talent coming up this week and knowing the people involved in it I am sure it will be excellent. We still have on our menu the poetry evening (with strings attached), so roll up you patrons of the arts, now is your chance. Then the week after the Gilbert and Sullivan dish. The nice thing about such over-indulgence is that it will only, I hope, stretch our minds, not our figures!

ACTIVITY ROOM CURTAIN IS INSTALLED AT SCHOOL

There's a new look to the activity room at Salt Spring Island Elementary School.

The dividing curtain planned as a sound and visual barrier in the community-school room has been installed. Curtains runs across the hall to reduce the effective length of the building.

Stage is positioned at one end of a long wall in the activity room, producing a dead area where sight of the stage is impossible and where sound does not readily penetrate. The baffle curtain has

been installed to prevent this. When the hall is in use as a theatre, the curtain may be drawn across to make a more intimate auditorium. When it is being used as a gymnasium or for any purpose which does not hinge on the stage, the curtain is drawn back and the hall remains as it was constructed.

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An Oriental journey

WRITTEN BY IONE V. GUTHRIE

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July 14, Tokyo
A morning at leisure before we fly off to Beppu gives me time to try and recapture some of the crowded impressions of yesterday.

We left at 8:30 a.m. by bus and drove west through miles and miles of Tokyo, Yokohama, and other cities, all melding into one seething metropolis, to visit the Daibutsu at Kamakura. He is the biggest Buddha outdoors in Japan, and sits serenely under the sky, his temple having been destroyed centuries ago by earthquake and tidal wave. I found him immensely moving, and could have sat at his feet in serene contemplation for hours.

But the pace of our travels is hectic. Back in the bus, we drove west again along the coast road, with Tokyo Bay on our left. Grey sand littered with garbage, the only part of Japan we've seen so far which isn't swept and garnished. No one swimming in the sea, but many pools crammed with people.

We turned inland at Odawara, the ancient seat of the Tokugawa shoguns (see James Clavell's book Shogun) and began a steep climb into the Hakone region. The roads are magnificently engineered, and the steep hills furred with dense and varied trees. The only ones I recognized were a sort of dogwood, still in flower, and feathery bamboo.

The weather had been threatening all morning, and as we wound our way up the canyons to 3000 feet, the landscape disappeared in blinding fog and rain. We finally found our lunch hotel on Lake Hakone, where on a clear day one can see Mount Fuji. This happens only 30 days a year - so, not only did we not see the mountain, we couldn't even see the lake 50 feet from the hotel.

VISIT MUSEUMS

Our ferryboat trip on the lake was out of the question. Instead after lunch our busy guide 'Mike' packed us off to visit a small science museum. It would have been more rewarding if we could have read or understood Japanese. However, we were all awed by an enormous diorama of an erupting volcano with flashing lighting and terrifying sound effects. Next stop was a small ceramics museum with ancient Chinese and Japanese pottery. By now the rain was pelting down. We dripped our way through the museum, and still soaked to the skin, wandered through our first Japanese garden, too beautiful to pass up. Part of it was a moss garden with bamboos, absolutely breathtaking; the rest clipped azaleas, contorted pines, cascades, bridges, and pools filled with huge goldfish. At the end, steaming cups of green tea revived our flagging spirits.

At last back to Odawara, where we encountered a huge traffic jam of cars leaving the bicycle races (Japanese are heavy bettors.) We

had to park outside the vast Tokugawa moated castle, but no time to visit it. I suspect "no time" will be a recurring theme of this trip.

"BLIT TRAIN"

We left our bus and white-gloved bus driver at Odawara station, and hurried along by Mike, rushed aboard the famous Shinkansen, or "blit train", as he proudly calls it. "Blit" is short for bullet. It travels at 130 mph. The trip by bus took us all morning; the return trip by train scarcely gave me time to smoke a cigarette, it seemed. All trains have their characteristic track noises; the blit train murmurs "Tokugawa, Tokugawa" as one sails over the tracks.

We hit Tokyo station in the rush hour, about 6 p.m. Mike dished out our taxi money as we thrashed about in the crowds, told us to ask the drivers for the tea-cocoa hotel (Japanese for Imperial) - and so, home, exhausted.

But the day was not yet over. Bathed and changed, Caro and I made for one of the numerous bars in the hotel for our first cocktail. My advice: do not, repeat not, drink Martinis in Japan. The gin is unbelievable bad, and tastes of flowers. I suppose I should have asked for English gin at twice the price; and even a Japanese Martini is pricey enough - just under \$3.

We decided to use our meal coupons for a real Japanese meal, sushi and sashimi, raw fish and rice. We found the tiny restaurant with difficulty in the basement, and sat with two charming Japanese ladies. We all beamed and smiled, and had an animated conversation in sign language. They admired Caroline's looks, her technique with chop sticks, and her sketch book, and I dished out Canadian cigarettes as a sign of international goodwill. We had a fine time, and most of the several kinds of fish were delicious, especially red tuna, rather like smoked salmon.

Then came the great Japanese farce. When we presented our meal coupons to pay for dinner, the management had apparently never seen them before. NO ONE spoke English; so we waited for 15 minutes of frantic conversation, telephoning, runners sent up to the hotel, clicking of the abacus, popping of the calculator, and banging of the cash register. At last with much bowing and smiling we were waved out, still not knowing whether honour was satisfied or not. We must have words with Bloody Mary about this episode.

BROOMS AND SHEARS

Random notes: This is certainly a labour-intensive country. Even in Tokyo the streets are cleaned by little men with dustpans and brooms. At the garden we visited, the grass was being clipped with shears, not mown.

The scale of living is much smaller. Big buses, small seats;

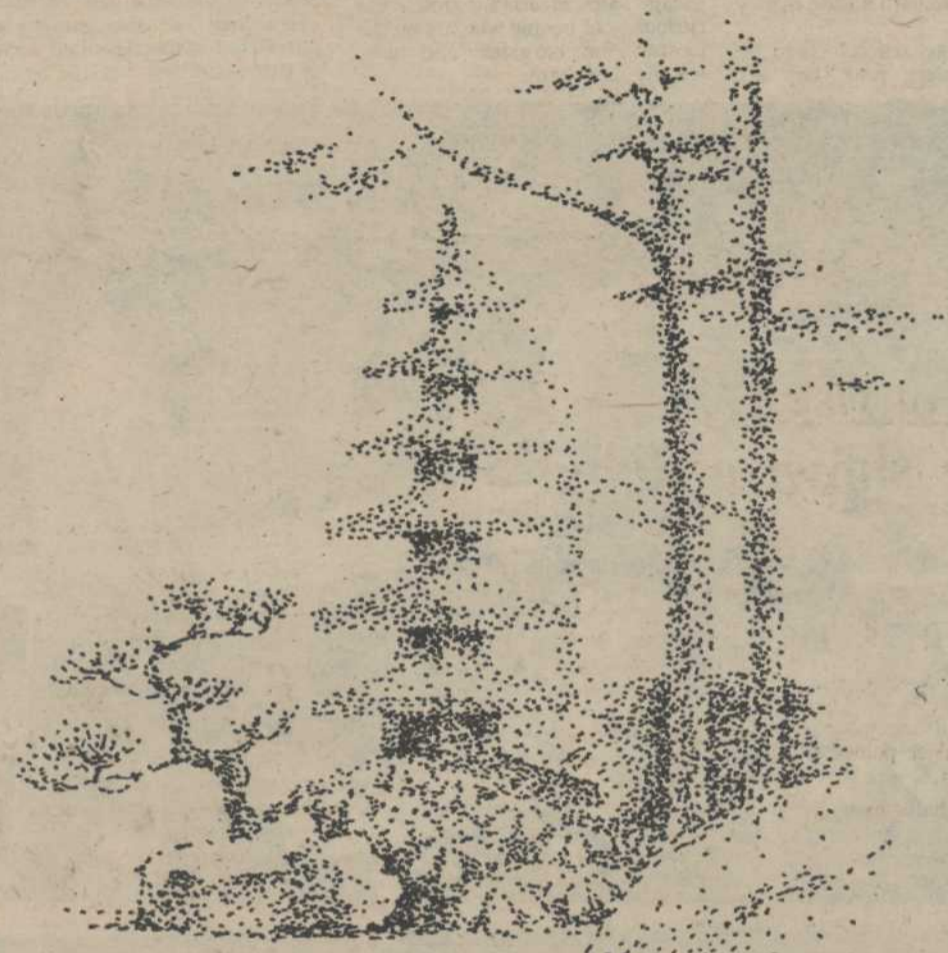
huge apartment blocks, tiny flats; large gardens, all miniaturized; cars all small, but millions of them.

Japanese television is outstanding. We watch the news and weather in English every morning,

and even the graphics are fascinating. All day the English program is full of information - one could get a good knowledge of Japan just sitting in the hotel room.

Japanese nurseries stock, in addition to trees and shrubs, wonderful collections of rocks. They take their rock-growing seriously in this country.

They are marvellous workers in brick, tile and dressed stone. On our mountain travels, mile after mile of stone walls supported the road, the rocks set in a diamond pattern.



Hakone: the garden from which we failed to see Fuji-san.



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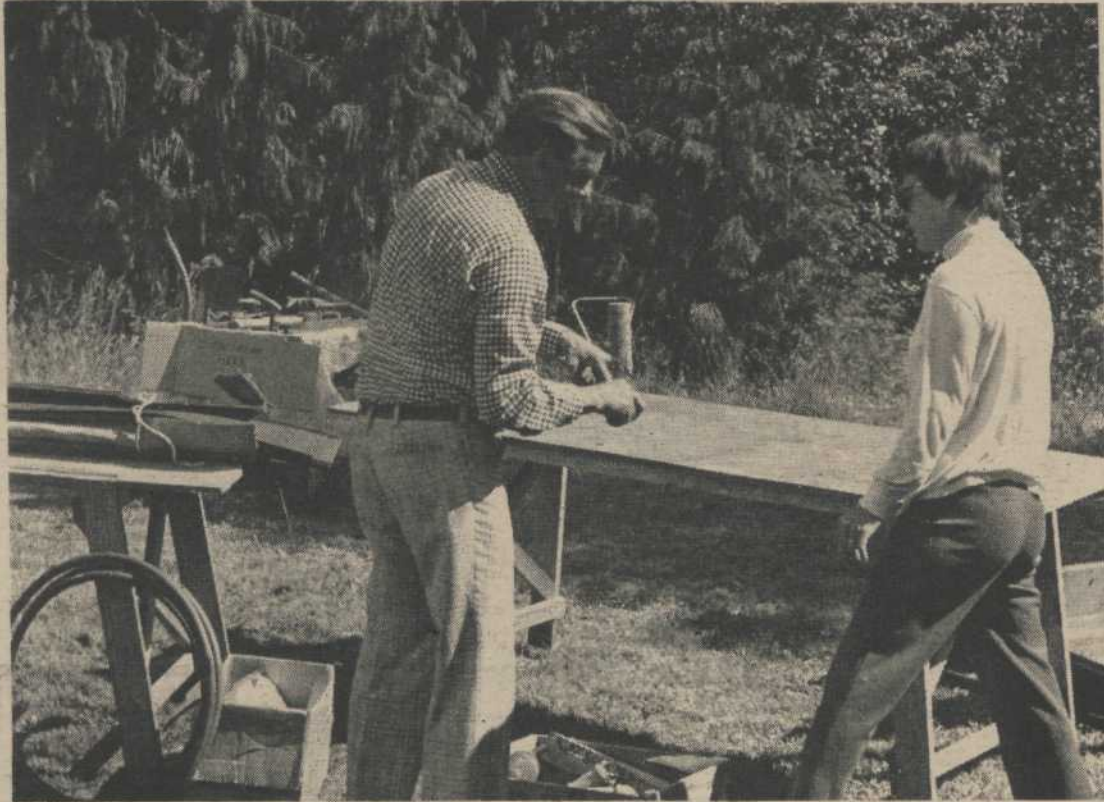
amazing how people can find use for them even when they're old and rusty.

A typical garage sale was held recently at the residence of Roy Lee in Fulford. Many of the items he had displayed on tables were from an estate in the area.

Lee told Driftwood that the garage sales invariably arouse the curiosity of people who are on the lookout for bargains and they usually find them.

He said that over 100 people came out to his sale before the stroke of 10 o'clock in the morning.

That's pretty well the story related by other holders of garage sales -- people arrive early and the better quality items are picked up quickly. They never need much prodding to come out especially when they see the garage sale advertised in the classified section of Driftwood.



THESE PEOPLE browse around the garage sale of Roy Lee at his home in Fulford to pick up useable articles at bargain prices.

SEPT. ACTIVITY SCHEDULE LISTED FOR NATURE LOVERS

Trail and Nature Club announces the schedule of activities for September. here are the details for Salt Spring nature lovers:

Sept. 7 - Walk to Shepherd Hills with Jack Webb. Hike to Mt. Hope with Dorothy Black. Meet at Centennial park, Ganges at 10 a.m.

Sept. 11 - Saturday morning children's Nature Study. Meet at Drummond Park at 10 a.m. with Ruby Alton and Jean Holmes. Parents Welcome. Meeting will be over by noon.

Sept. 14 - Walk to mountain

waterfall with Vera Petapiece, Hike to one of Hope Hills with Joan Millner. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. and Fulford drive-in at 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 21 - Mount Maxwell circular. Walk with Jack Webb and hike with Don Kertland. Meet at Fulford drive-in at 9:30 a.m. and Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Sept. 28 - Combined Hike and Walk. The "On and On" Trail with Mary Sylvander. Meet at Gange Centennial Park at 10 a.m. and Fulford drive-in at 10:30 a.m.

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Noted poets join summer theatre

Readings to be held August 30 in Mahon Hall

Two arresting personalities will be adding their talents to the Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre presentation Monday evening, August 30. They are Daphne Marlatt and Roy Kiyooka, who currently



ROY KIYOOKA

Photo by Fred Douglas

Off-island youth fined on 2 charges

Untoward incidents at Ruckle Provincial Park have been numerous this year. The latest upheaval resulted in many off-island youths appearing in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Due to his carpentry job in Victoria, Robert Sewell pleaded guilty to two charges that resulted from Ruckle Park skirmishes.

Sewell, alias Stephen Brooks, was charged with obstruction and failing to leave a park when required to do so. He was fined \$150 for each charge, or 15 days.

Other members involved in the park disputes were remanded until September, when they will appear in Ganges Provincial Court.

make their home in Vancouver.

Daphne Marlatt's growing reputation as one of the most important women poets in the country was confirmed with the publication of her documentary poem "Steveston". Her interest in this Japanese fishing community has also resulted in a prose work "Steveston Recollected".

Born in Ausatralia, Daphne Marlatt grew up in Penang, Malaysia. She was educated at U.B.C., where she was an active member of the West Coast poetry movement in the sixties, and at the University of Indiana. A winner of the MacMillan and Brissenden Awards for creative writing, her work is included in numerous anthologies. Until recently she taught at Capilano College where she was poetry editor of "Capilano Review".

She has recently returned from a visit to Malaysia and is at work on a book reflecting her experience of Mexico. An excellent reader, Daphne is increasingly in demand across the country. Her other books include "Frames, Leaf/leaves, Rings", and "The Vancouver Poems".

Roy Kiyooka is one of Canada's major painters and sculptors and is a renowned art teacher. His wide-ranging talents include poetry, and he is the author of four books.

He was born in Moose Jaw and

Faith

By CELIA V. REYNOLDS

The fourth of my brothers once planted a tree, in an open space where it could grow.

When told it would wither and die, he just said, "Never fear, it will grow there, I know."

The tiny spruce sapling sent down slender roots, while its branches reached up to the sun.

My brother stood often to see how it grew, whenever his chores were all done.

So season by season, the tree flourished anew; it was nourished by sun, wind and rain;

A haven for birds' nests, for scampering squirrels, every year it recorded a gain.

The young tree grew tall as my brother grew frail; still he watched it with love in his gaze.

"That tree will be stalwart, a beauty to see, long after I've ended my days!"

Our Bill was a prophet, he's long gone to his rest, but the spruce tree still stands on the knoll.

Somehow, it's a symbol of a young boy's strong faith, as though faith and his love kept it whole,

has lived and taught in almost every major city in Canada. He is presently teaching art at the University of B.C. Last year his large retrospective exhibition was featured at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Kiyooka's commitment to both art and poetry is in the tradition of the artist-poet. His first book, "Kyoto Airs", was published after his first visit to Japan. A second trip to Japan to complete a sculpture for Expo resulted in a collection of poems and photographs, "Stone Gloves".

His other books are "Nevertheless These Eyes", "Transcanda Letters", and a collection of photos "The Eye of the Landscape".



DAHPNE MARLATT

Photo by R. Kiyooka

Back to school after stint in Australia

English teacher, Peter Grain, has left the Gulf Islands Secondary School to move to the Okanagan.

Replacing the long-time school teacher at the Gulf Islands Secondary will be J. Korrison. He will be instructing maths, socials and some sciences, the school trustees of the Gulf Islands learned last week.

English instructor will be Miss Kaiser.

Korrison was teaching at the Gulf Islands until he left for Australia to continue his profession under a warmer sun.

(Hornby Island seen through the eyes of the artist.

Kiyooka and Marlatt will appear at Mahon Hall at 8 pm Aug. 30, with the Salt Spring Recorders and Strings - "An Evening with Friends".

A trio or quartet whose members include Joan Stacey, David Stacey, Sheila Stacey, Carol Young, Margaret Fisher, Tim Stacey, Peter McCalman, Norman HindSmith, will also be playing in the evening's programme.

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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.

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TOP WINNERS of the prize trapshoots held by the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club on the weekend were, from left, Fred Moulton, high gun (96); Sharon Reynolds, ladies runner-up (83); Steve Carmichael, junior winner (93); Al Daneliuk, high gun runner-up (95). Missing from the picture is Bindy Sweett, ladies winner (88).

-Driftwood Photo

ON NORTH PENDER

Petroleum storage tanks get tentative approval

Development of storage tanks for petroleum products at Brackett Cove on North Pender Island has gained tentative approval.

The developer is Charles Hastings who owns the existing storage tank complexes on North Pender, at Hope Bay and at Port Washington.

Hastings has told the regional district, however, that those two facilities would be closed and his operations consolidated at the new site at Brackett Cove.

The development proposal must first proceed through the rezoning procedure, as the land

intended for development is in the rural zone. The land must be transferred to the industrial zone.

Rezoning procedure includes a public hearing following first reading of the rezoning bylaw of the regional board.

The region's senior planner, Jim Low, in a report for members of the Local Planning and Zoning Committee, describes the proposed location of the tank farm as "appropriate....one central location from where the petroleum products could effectively be distributed into the major areas of use."

But Low also notes that opposi-

tion to the proposal has surfaced from several sources, including Marjorie and Bob Russel of Port Washington who have submitted a brief to the BC Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Members of the committee voted to give their blessing to rezoning on the condition that Hastings satisfy the B.C. Land Commission, the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Pollution Control Branch on aspects of the proposal.

The matter will be considered next by the full regional board in September, when first reading should be given.

Go gourmet urges trustee

Home economics at the Gulf Islands Secondary School is a course instructing the pupil on cooking and sewing. Sewing requires material and cooking requires ingredients.

Nonie Guthrie, school trustee for the Gulf Islands, explained to the board at last week's meeting that the range of food ingredients at the island class limits the resourcefulness of the students.

She added that a Vancouver school had increased the budget for the higher grades and the system had worked well.

More About... GULFLINERS

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and slender one was a 1910 German beer bottle.

BALLET ANYONE? - Robyn Onischuk, formerly of Victoria and now a resident of Salt Spring is planning to hold ballet lessons for children and keep-fit exercise classes for adults.

She has already scheduled registration at the Anglican church hall on Friday, Sept. 10, at 3.30 pm and Saturday, Sept. 11, at 10 am.

Robyn has had 15 years of ballet experience in Vancouver with Kay Armstrong's Vancouver Ballet School, which is connected with the National Ballet of Canada. She has also taught ballet for four years in Vancouver and the Yukon.

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SECOND SECTION

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MAYNE FALL FAIR ACCLAIMED 'BEST EVER'

BY ELSIE BROWN

Under warm, azure skies, Mayne Island Agricultural Society held its 51st annual fall fair in the agricultural hall Saturday.

Though the fair was marred by a forced entry of the building Friday night and vandals stealing and demolishing several exhibits, crowds of spectators jammed the

hall to marvel at the close to 750 exhibits.

Mrs. Marjorie Haggart, president of the Agricultural Society, said that the increase in the floral

exhibits this year was particularly noticeable and drew wide praise from fair-goers.

Jack James of Ganges, speaking on behalf of the judges, said that the quality of exhibits was excellent. He described as "quite marvellous" the displays of fruits and vegetables, most of which came from the many hobby garden plots on the island.

Following a colorful parade, which formed at the agricultural hall, the fair was officially opened at 1.30 pm by Mr. James, who has been a judge of the fair for almost 20 years. He congratulated the Agricultural Society for its organizing ability and the exhibitors for their fine showing. He felt confident that more exhibitors would be encouraged to participate the fair in the years immediately ahead.

Games of skill and bingo were a few of many attractions enjoyed by fair-goers during the one day exhibition.

Alongside the hall, the miniature golf course kept busy and the Mayne Goal, with its many artifacts, was viewed by visitors all afternoon.

TROPHY WINNERS

Here are the trophy winners for 1976. The prizes were given out by Walter Hunt-Sowrey, assisted by Fred Dodds and Marjorie Haggart.

Telephone trophy - most points in the fair, Millie Paton.

Foster cup - most points Mayne Island entrant, Millie Paton.

Bank of Montreal trophy - fruits and vegetables, Doug Logan.

Memorial Floral trophy - Nancy Rainsford.

Matthews trophy - Baking and canning, Millie Paton.

Williams trophy - knitting and sewing, tied, Margaret Bennett and Annie DeRousie.

Photolec trophy - photography, Jim Ross.

Randall trophy - fine art, Betty Fry.

McGill Trophy - best loaf of bread, Pearl Brau.

Silver Maynes garden cup - Ina Iwasaki.

Wine Arts - vintage shop prize, Jesse Brown.

Dodds cup - children, Lisa Bellamy.

Joyce Mitchell cup for Art, Lisa Bellamy.

Winnie Hayhurst cup for sewing, Lisa Bellamy.

Hudsons Bay prize - crafts, Ethel Burrows.

Second and third prize winners:

Most points in the fair: 2nd, Marjorie Haggart; 3rd, Winnie Hayhurst.

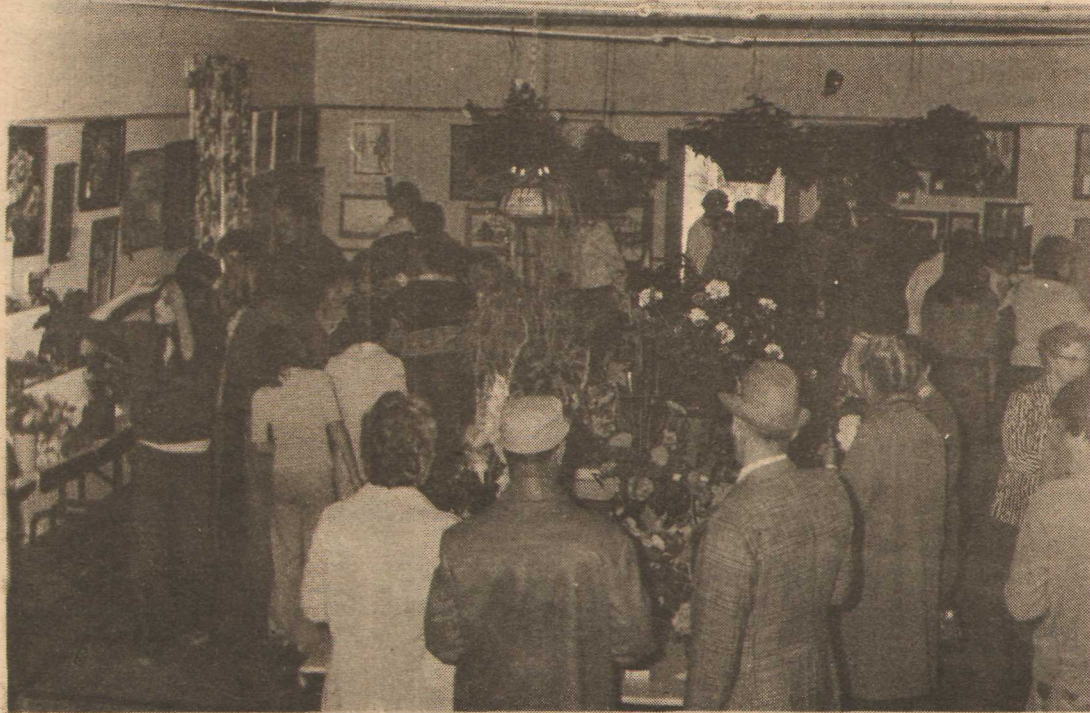
Fruits and vegetables: 2nd, Millie Paton; 3rd, Ina Iwasaki.

Wine arts: Bruce Roberts and George Harris (tied)

Floral: 2nd, Marjorie Haggart; 3rd Margaret Bennett.

Baking and canning: 2nd, Pearl Brau; 3rd, Margaret Bennett.

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A STEADY FLOW of spectators went through the Agricultural Hall admiring the many exhibits on view at the 51st annual Mayne Island fall fair Saturday.



A TABLE FULL of trophies were competed by a record number of entrants in the fair on Saturday.



MANY COLORFUL BLOOMS decorated the floral display and drew countless comments of praise from viewers who attended the Mayne Island fall fair.

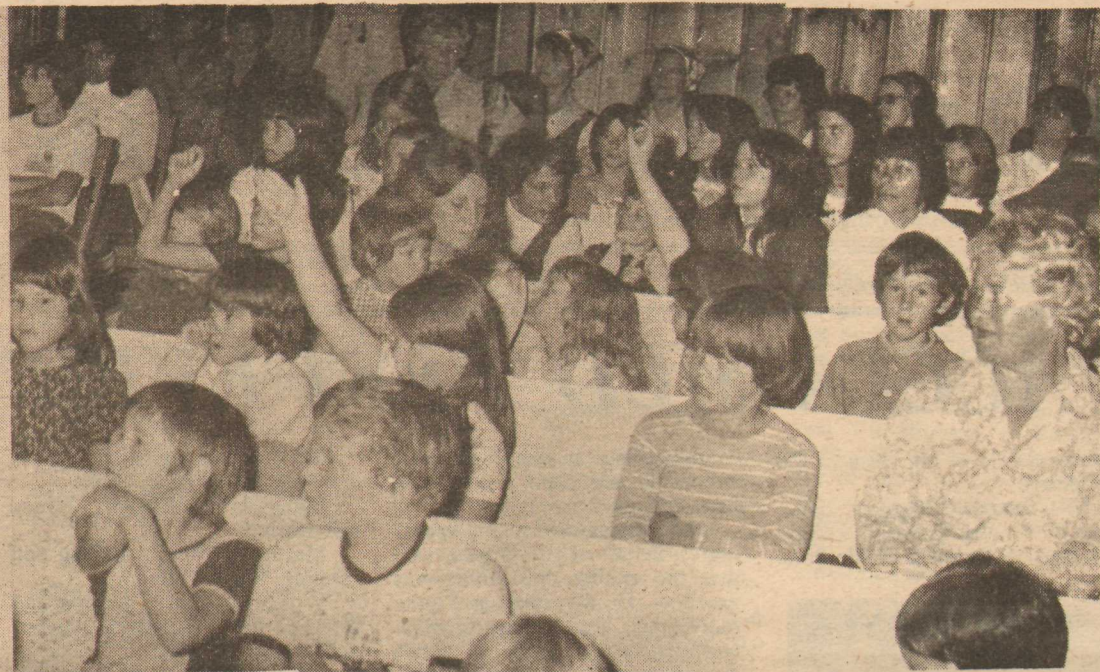


KEEPING TRACK of the judging results at the fair were Eva Amburgey, Betty Fray and Marjorie Haggart.

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537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30pm
537-5395(home)		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm



OVER 100 youngsters participated in the appealing activities centred around God's word in the Bible during the Kids Crusade put on by Evangelists Scott and Marie Crosby in the Community Gospel Hall.



CROWNED King and Queen were Richard Howland and Leah Kitchen with their trophies, presented to them for their diligent effort displayed during the Crusade.

KIDS ENJOY EXCITING KRUSADE

A challenging program held at Community Gospel hall

Acclaimed highly successful, the Kids Crusade was held August 15 to 20 for all boys and girls 4-14 years, at the Community Gospel Chapel.

The purpose of the Crusade, was to reach young people with an exciting, appealing and challenging program, centered around God's unchanging word, the Bible.

Some of the latest and most interesting methods were used by Scott and Marci Crosby, evangelists from Zapota, Texas, featuring such things as Gospel tricks, Bible stories, puppets and film strips.

Each night was new and exciting, causing the attendance to rise, from a Sunday night crowd of 63, to the largest attendance Friday night of 138.

During the first night of the Crusade, the kids were told that a

Staff change at Pender

Pender Island School teacher Daphne Brown will be replaced this fall by Maureen Doherty. Miss Brown resigned from her position at Pender School when the term ended in June.

The appointment of Ray Frache was approved at the recent meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board. Frache will be instructing English and socials in the grade eight and nine levels.

King and Queen would be chosen Friday night. In order to receive that title, a boy and a girl had to be between the ages of 4-14, be able to repeat the five memory verses taught that week and bring the most number of visitors.

At 8.15 pm Friday night, Richard Howland and Leah Kitchen

were crowned King and Queen, each receiving a beautiful trophy for the effort and hard work they displayed throughout the week.

Pastor Don Moe expressed his appreciation to all the adults and young people, who took part and assisted throughout this successful week of Kids Crusade.

A PINHOLE CAMERA

Here's how to make your own

BY ROLLY FORD

Reader William Telford of Burnaby has sent me four photographs. They were taken with a pinhole camera. This is a camera that uses a pinhole instead of a regular camera lens. Pinhole cameras and lenses are easy to make and exciting to use. Need a 70mm to 210mm zoom lens? You can make one for the price of a couple of empty milk cartons. Stay with us.

Aristotle observed and described the image of a solar eclipse formed on a white floor when the sun's rays passed through a small opening in the overhead foliage. Two thousand years ago.

You can make a pinhole camera with a cardboard box, a tin can, a milk carton or anything that can be made light-tight and painted matte black on all interior surfaces.

The pinhole lens is made by punching a small hole in a piece of aluminum foil, using an ordinary straight pin. The hole should be 1/50 to 1/100 inch in diameter.

Distance from pinhole to film

may vary. The shorter the distance the smaller the image. For starters, let's make this distance 6-inches. When the distance is 300 times the diameter of the pinhole, the effective aperture is f/250.

Exposure time? Using Tri-X film (ASA 400) or High Speed Ektachrome Daylight (ASA 400 when you order special push processing) your 6-inch pinhole lens will need a 1-sec. or 2-sec. exposure in bright sunlight. If you are using ASA 80 color negative film you will need a 5-second to 10-second exposure.

If you have a 35mm S.L.R. interchangeable lens type camera, you can attach your aluminum foil pinhole lens to an extension tube or bellows.

The 70mm to 210mm zoom lens can be assembled in less than an hour. Cut and discard the pouring spout ends from two cardboard milk cartons. Cut a 2-inch circular hole in centre bottom of each carton. Paint insides of cartons matte black. Squeeze the open end of one carton inside the other. Attach inner carton to camera. Tape aluminum foil pinhole lens over opening of outer carton, after first darkening inside surface of foil with soot from a candle. Don't burn the foil. Don't fill the pinhole with soot.

Keep the system completely light by taping up the joints with black plastic tape. use a tripod or other steady support for your camera.

Increasing the pinhole to film distance to 8-inches gives you your 210mm telephoto effect. This will require approximately twice as long an exposure as the 6-inch (150mm) setting. Shortening the pinhole to film distance can give you a wide-angle effect with a smaller image and relatively shorter shutter speed. With the foil lens mounted on a 1-inch extension tube you can shoot at approximately 1/10-second with ASA 400 films.

From a practical point of view, the pinhole lens gives you a reasonable sharp image from the front of the camera to infinity. Professional photographers use the pinhole lens for photographs of architectural models and similar subjects beyond the scope of ordinary lenses. Fun? You'd better believe it!

Thank you, William Telford, for reminding us about the pinhole camera and pinhole lenses.

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Brand-new tennis courts opened in simple ceremony

A simple ceremony Sunday afternoon marked the official opening of the new tennis courts on the Lions recreation complex site at Central.

Snipping the ribbon stretched across to touch both courts, Mrs. George Heinekey declared the facility opened officially to the public before a gathering of local people concerned in establishing the facility.

On hand to accept the new courts on behalf of the Capital Regional District was George Heinekey, regional director. The facility now comes under the supervision of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission.

Commending the Lions Club, other local groups and the public for working together to realize the project, Mr. Heinekey said that he hoped the courts would be used so

extensively that "pressure would be felt to add other recreation facilities."

Lions member Aage Villadsen, who was club president from 1974-75 when the recreation property was bought, said "it was a job well done" as he acknowledged the participation of many groups, including the Rotarians and members of the Recreation Commission. "The support was tremendous," he said, "because everyone has been behind this project."

Also joining the opening ceremony was Tom Portlock, Lions cabinet chairman-elect, one of several Lions who helped spearheaded the drive to establish new recreation facilities for the community.

He referred briefly to the referendum approved to erect fencing around the facility and paint

the surface of the courts, to prepare the soccer field for seeding in preparation for play next spring, and to install a 1/4 mile track around the field.

Drainage of the area for the new recreation facilities was completed at a cost of about \$35,000. Mr. Portlock explained to Driftwood.

The Lions Club, he added, is assuming the responsibility for the erection of change rooms at the recreation complex site. Construction is expected to start shortly.

Another highlight of the opening of the tennis courts was the presentation of trophies to Gordon McQuiggan and Carol Kellman, both of Ganges, who won the highest score in the first junior tennis competition held at the facility. The awards were presented to the young players by Mr. Villadsen and Mr. Portlock.



MRS. GEORGE HEINEKEY cut opening of new tennis courts for the ribbon signifying the official public use.



KEY PARTICIPANTS in the ceremony of opening the courts were George Heinekey (centre), regional director who accepted the new facility, on behalf of the Capital Regional district, from Tom Portlock (left) and Aage Villadsen, of the Lions Club.



CHAMPIONS of the junior division, Gordon McQuiggan and Carol Kellman accepted trophies from Lions officials Tom Portlock and Aage Villadsen at the opening ceremony of the new tennis courts Sunday.

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B.C. Ferries - Gulf Island Resident Identification

Permanent residents of the Gulf Islands who qualify for the reduced "Residential Rates" have until August 31st to obtain their Residential Identification Cards at the Government Office in Ganges or at the ferry terminal office at Swartz Bay.

Commencing September 1st, these two offices will be closed, and then cards may only be obtained in person from the administration office of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria.

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Landscaping brings entrance to activity room nearer

Activity room at the Salt Spring Island Elementary School in Ganges is to be readily accessible to the public. Paving will start next week on a roadway from the front of the school to the activity room entrance.

The project includes new parking facilities outside the elementary school, with adequate room for cars to turn around after dropping students off. There will be access to the elementary school for vehicles, but a bollard will be mounted

in the centre to prevent unauthorized cars from using it.

Paved walkway from the car park area to the activity room will curve around the north side of the elementary school building and the grade will be negotiated by a series of shallow steps to make easy walking for all visitors.

Entrance will be gained through the new classroom section now under construction. The main doorway will open into a hallway leading into the activity room. The

hallway will also give access to the two classrooms which will be closed to the public when the community facilities are in use.

In addition to giving a new and recognizable entrance to the activity room, the new roadway will contribute to the landscaping of the school property. It will facilitate drainage and some planting will be undertaken.

New construction at the school is leading the way to a new era of service to the community for the long-hidden activity room.

TOKYO PUPILS VISIT SATURNA

Japanese play ball, enjoy rural island setting

International baseball on Saturna? Unlikely but true, as a group of school children from Japan paid a short visit to Saturna on Friday, August 6.

Ranging from six to 25 years of age, the Japanese students were on an excursion to Canada to practice English. They are all from Tokyo where they study English with teacher Aeko Okui. Ms. Okui accompanied the group to Canada and it was through her friend Ms. Anne Carney that the Saturna trip was arranged.

Considerable sightseeing in and around Vancouver had already been enjoyed, including an excursion to Squamish aboard the Royal Hudson, but Ms. Okui wanted the group to experience the trees, ocean and fresh air of a rural island setting.

All avid baseball fans, the Japanese students asked if they could play a game with a team of Saturna children. This was quickly

arranged, with the cooperation of eager island boys and girls. Their first game of international baseball was played strictly for fun, and was made possible through the able assistance of Ms. Jill Carney, who acted as interpreter. Once the rules

were understood, the game proceeded, with the Japanese team outweighed in almost every position by their Saturna hosts. But they were undaunted and led 5-0 before bowing to their larger opponents by a score of 11-7.

Workmen construct new approach to gov't wharf

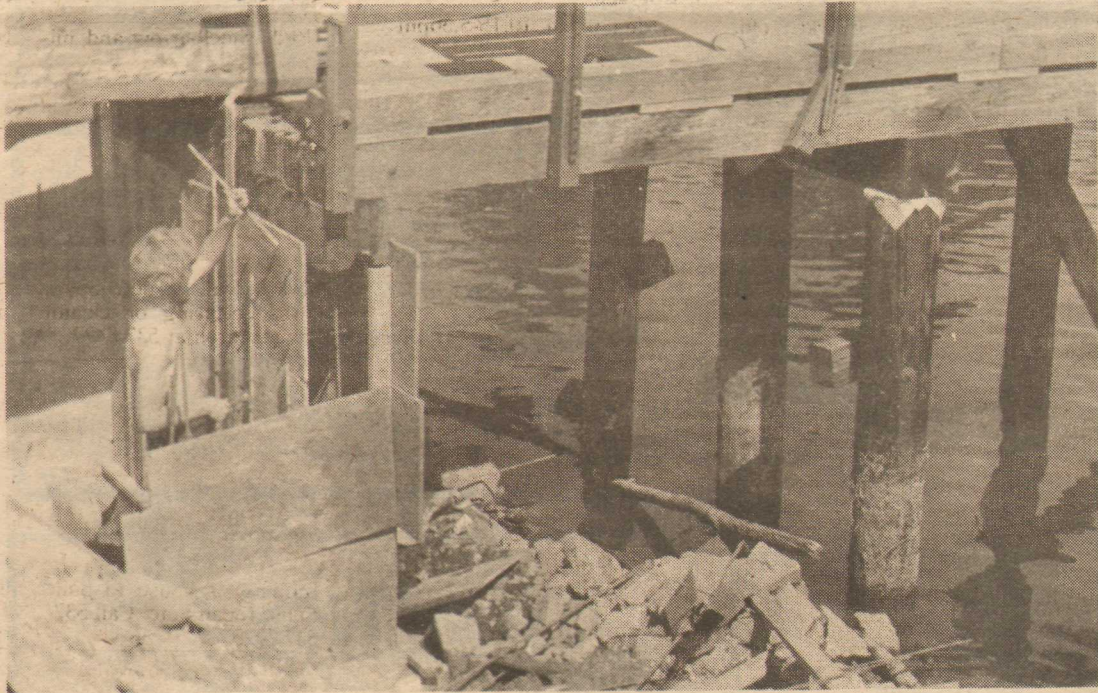
Construction started last week on a new approach to replace the weakened structure at the federal government wharf in the small boat harbor near Centennial Park in Ganges.

A cement base was poured at the head of the wharf Friday. Rip-rap will be placed on either side of the cement retaining wall to prevent further erosion occurring

along the embankment.

Wharfinger Jim Stuart said that the approach has been eroding as a result of the incessant movement of water dislodging rock along the bank.

Work is under the supervision of the department of public works, with Spencer's Excavating Ltd. of Ganges as contractors in charge of the project.



WORKMAN constructs the wall forms preparatory to the pouring of the cement base to wharf approach.

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born August 13, 9 lbs. 4 oz. Many
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Nestman and Mrs. Faulkner. 33-1

Obituaries

HILL, Henry, peacefully in Victoria
hospital on Friday, August 20.

Born in Surrey, England and
survived by two sons, Henry of
Langley, BC and Raymond of
Ganges; also two daughters,
Madge Perrine of Highland Cali-
fornia and Sybil Urquhart, Victoria;
five grandchildren and seven great
grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on
Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 2 pm at St.
George's Church with Rev. Peter
McCalman officiating. 33-1

EARWAKER, Leslie Lorne, aged
30, accidentally in Los Angeles.
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Mansell Road - .87 of an acre, on water main. This is a large treed lot with the driveway and building site roughed in. Full price \$15,000. with \$6,000. down and payments, including interest, are \$100 per month.

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

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

Ganges Heights - Over an acre, on water and power. Has been left in the natural state. Full price \$24,500. Approximately \$8,500. down and the balance at \$135. a month, including interest at 9 1/2%. This lot has an exceptional view overlooking parts of Salt Spring, Galiano and toward the Mainland.

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(OUTER GULF ISLANDS ELECTORAL AREA)
NORTH PENDER ISLAND

ZONING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matter contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Pender Islands Community Hall, Port Washington Road, Pender Island on Tuesday, September 7, 1976 at 1.00 p.m.

A By-law to Amend Zoning By-law No. 103, 1972 (Outer Gulf Islands)

1. Bylaw No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4" is amended as follows:
 - (a) By deleting from the Rural 2 Zone and adding to the Industrial 1 Zone part of fractional NW 1/4, Section 11, North Pender Island, Cowichan Land District.

2. This by-law may be cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands), Amendment By-law No. 13, 1976"

The purpose of this by-law is to construct steel tanks for the storage of Petroleum Products.

The property is located at Norris Road and Oak Road (Brackett Cove).

A copy of the proposed amending By-law may be reviewed at the Pender Island Community Hall, Port Washington Road, Pender Island, and also at the Capital Regional District Office, Planning Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. during normal working hours of 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted.

Dennis A. Young,
Secretary-Treasurer

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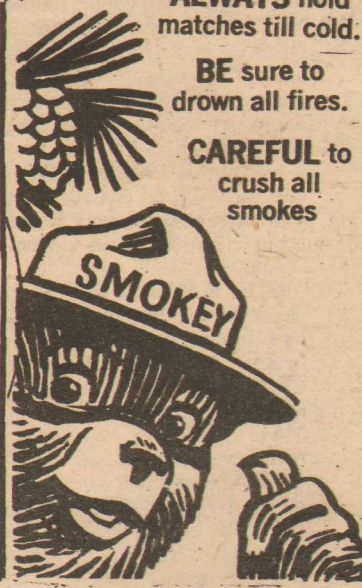
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JUST MARRIED OR... Ideal for single person, or couple. COZY is the word for this comfortable little place! Plenty of room for expansion here - and bargain priced for quick action. Situated on 0.34 acre valley view lot within walking distance to beach. Almost new, with electric heat. The price of \$28,750 also includes most of the furniture.

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In Ganges - Commercial building presently rented. With three separate units. Only \$85,000.

LOTS AND ACREAGES
1/2 acre level lot. Hydro and piped water \$13,500.

Serviced 1/2 acre lot close to Ganges. \$14,900.

Choice of four serviced lots - Vesuvius area. Priced from \$16,000. with 25% down, balance at 10 1/2%.

Fulford Harbour - 1/2 acre within walking distance to ferry. \$16,500.

CUSHEON LAKE ROAD - 2.21 acres and 1.83 acres within walking distance to the lake. \$14,000 for each.

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WATERFRONT DELIGHT - Modern post & beam, cement patio, carport, steps to beach, moorage close, guest house, \$69,000.

2 1/2 ACRES - log cabin, roothouse, lots of fruit trees, pond, excellent water supply, close to store and school. \$23,000.

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MOTEL in Bennett Bay, 9 s.c. units, rent by day or month. Modern, clean, some 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, electric heat, laundromat, 1 lot from beach. Member of motel and auto assoc. A real gem, should be seen. \$170,000. Vendor must sell, so present offers.

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12 PARKLIKE ACRES, 1200' LAKESHORE, superb views, 4 revenue homes, many extras and lots of room for expansion. \$140,000. excellent terms.

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Fruit stands

BY GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Sweet, juicy, colorful Okanagan fruit, shipped by the carload, is familiar in grocery stores across the country and overseas. But the on-the-spot showcase of the valley beside the big blue lakes and of its near neighbor the Similkameen Valley, is the roadside fruit stand.

Some 150 of these direct-from-the-farm sales outlets tempt the motorist to taste fruit fresh from vine or tree along a route starting at about Hedley on the west, extending from the United States border just below Osoyoos north along Highway 97 as it follows the lakeshore line through Oliver, Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon, Armstrong and Enderby and the many smaller centres in between.

BOUNTY OF LAND

The fruit stand season starts in June, when the rich reds of cherries succeed the delicate pastels of valleys full of blossom. For the more permanent and diversified stands, of which there are about 70, the bounty of the land spills like a cornucopia as the muted colors of apricots and peaches are succeeded by the deep blues of prune and other plum varieties, and the soft, pale golds of pears give way to apples in greens, reds and rich golds. Complementing the glory of color of the massed fruit displays are the delicious and varied aromas of the different fruits.

While most stands are primarily in the business of selling fruit, vegetables also appear at many, starting with the early asparagus, and carrying on with tomatoes, cucumbers, corn and miscellaneous field vegetables ripening in increasing numbers as the season advances. Right into fall and through October, the various melons and squashes add a variety of greens and golds to the picture - and what would Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving be without pumpkins?

The season is extended for the permanent stands by on-the-spot cold storage and vegetable humidifying facilities, so that very late fall visitors may still take home fresh produce to freeze or can to prolong the pleasure of the garden valleys' summer.

More numerous than the permanent stands are the many which set up for perhaps a month to sell a single crop, or farms which simply put a sign on the gate from time to time to sell the results of a day's picking of tree-ripened fruit. These small selling operations are important in that they give the grower a market for some of the varieties which are grown in quantities too small to interest packing houses.

Some 15 kinds of apples are needed to provide cross-pollination, while only six are of interest to the packers. Similarly with apricots, and so on, giving the motorist the opportunity to buy first quality fruit directly from the grower.

A MODEST START

Okanagan fruit stands had their very modest start in Osoyoos in the 30's, selling very limited quantities of cantaloupes. The roadside stand as a regular part of the grower's business had to wait another 15 or 20 years -- for the completion of the Hope-Princeton Highway, with the consequent growth in popularity of travel to the interior valleys.

Many stands which started out with a card table or a few planks laid across sawhorses have since grown to most attractive and ambitious proportions, with some of the most advanced merchandising concepts of any of North America's fruit-growing areas. Many of the original stand owners and their families - in what is essentially a family business - are still "at the same stand" in more sophisticated form after 20 years.

The Similkameen accounts for about 40 per cent of fruit stand sales, the Okanagan 60 per cent. More than 10,000 (9,000 tonnes) of the main tree-fruit crops alone are sold by the regular fruit stands - apart from the afore-mentioned direct farm sales.

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AT VESUVIUS BAY

Apartment building application denied

Regional directors have endorsed a committee recommendation that Salt Spring Island resident Gunter Burger be denied permission to develop a rental apartment building on Vesuvius Bay Road.

The recommendation came from the Local Planning and Zoning Committee following extensive discussion at a meeting in July.

Burger had applied for permission to develop his 3.66 acres, and was prepared to proceed by way of

a land use contract, a legal device that gives the region greater voice in how the property is developed.

But the region's health department opposed the plan on grounds that the site would be incapable of handling the sewage runoff that would be generated by the development.

Burger told regional officials that he would not consider a reduction of the number of suites he proposed to develop.



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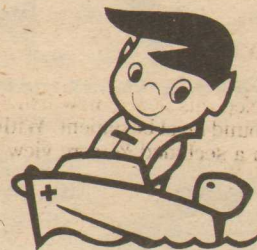
Reverend Fred Anderson officiated at a double ring ceremony at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in Victoria on July 31 when Teresa (Teri) Mari, daughter of W.S. Robbins of Mill Bay and Maureen Robbins of Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with John Michael, son of Mrs. W.D. Craig and the late Mr. Craig of Salt Spring Island.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white silk jersey featuring gippure lace around the V-neck and the angel sleeves. The capulet of gippure lace and pearls held a three quarter length veil of illusion dotted with pearls.

The maid of honour, Carolyn Leason and the bridesmaids, Sylvia Talbot and Debbie Robbins wore identical gowns of pale blue complimented with white picture hats and carried bouquets of red roses and white carnations.

Douglas McDonald attended as best man and the ushers were Rod Mayhew and Brian Robbins.

Following a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and "Open House" at the bride's mothers home, Mr. and Mrs. Craig left on a honeymoon sailing around the Gulf Islands.



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BCFP MILL COMBATS SMELL, HAZE

Hopes to meet pollution standards by Christmas

Salt Spring Islanders who occasionally get an unpleasant whiff of sulphur gas emissions from the B.C. Forest Products mill at nearby Crofton will be more than interested in the company plans to meet government air pollution control board standards by Christmas.

The BCFP kraft mill began a \$13 million pollution control program three years ago.

In a story in the Cowichan Leader, it was reported that the plan hopes to significantly reduce pollution in the three main areas—smell, caused by sulphur gas emissions; haze, caused by water collecting on salt particles in the air and particulate matter, emitted into the air through burning of hog fuel and other sources.

GAS COLLECTION

All parts of the pollution control system have been installed except the gas collection system, now under construction, which will funnel off odorous sulphur compounds from the stacks and reabsorb them back into the plant.

The gases from the recovery stacks and other sources will then be incinerated in a caustic kiln which uses lime to soak up the sulphur dioxide normally emitted to the air.

Mill engineer Derek Hill explained that the purpose of the pollution control program is to recycle as much as possible. "We are making pollution control pay in some areas," says Hill.

Installation of a \$10 million Number Three recovery boiler a year ago takes waste chemicals from the digestion process, burns off organic waste and recovers cooking chemicals which are reabsorbed back into the system.

Last year the installation of a strong black liquor oxidizer which converts the sulfide smell into non-smelling sulfate updated a system which had been operating since 1962 but which had not grown with the expansion of the mill. A weak black liquor oxidation tank which has also just been made operational increases the efficiency of the system.

OVER-DESIGNED

"We've over-designed the present system," says Hill. "It is the most efficient yet." Total cost of the oxidation equipment is \$1.1 million.

Modifications to the kiln gas scrubbing system which cleans particles of carbon from the air have also been installed, however, Hill notes, that the problem of particulate fallout has not been completely solved yet.

Air pollution has been given a priority over water at the request of the mill. In negotiations with the Pollution Control Branch the company felt that air pollution needed the most work. With the completion of the air program the mill will embark on an extensive water program, says Hill.

He warned that because pollution control systems are "notoriously difficult to operate efficiently"

complete elimination of the characteristic kraft pulp mill odour is impossible although the plant will reach the recommended B level or 20 part per million of hydrogen sulphide outlined by the Pollution Control Board.

The board defines level B as a requirement for existing mills. Level A is the restrictive emission level of five parts per million recommended for new mills and Level C or 70 parts per million is the recommended objective of operating mills "which should then improve their operation within a specified period to achieve Level B and thereafter to Level A."

Although the mill does not presently monitor pollution levels in the community of Crofton a spokesman for the Pollution Control Board said monitoring for the area will be provided by the board before the end of the year.

HE IS PROUD OF PROJECT

Curtis speaks at Galiano

Increased help lies ahead for the elderly people on British Columbia on moderate and low incomes.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis outlined the problems of providing good housing for senior citizens when he took part in the formal ceremonies at Galiano on Saturday.

Assisted by Jack Pearsall, MLA Mr. Curtis opened the new housing project at Galiano.

Speaking to the crowds watching the ceremony, Curtis reviewed the accomplishments of the governments of past years in respect of such housing. He also looked to the future. "I am optimistic about the future," he told the assembly.

The statistics of the 16-unit complex at Galiano were not considered. Mr. Curtis looked at the provincial picture generally.

Non-profit group on Galiano is a "magnificent example of dedication to the most important of all

'human principles' he told the gathering, "Love thy neighbour as thyself."

He paid tribute to the islanders who have engaged in the project. "Because of your selfless devotion in assisting our senior citizens on Galiano Island, I am proud to be in your company today."

The 16 units will accommodate 24 senior citizens.

"To the directors, officers and members of the Galiano Island Housing Society: to Architect Jonathan Yardley and to Kirkwest Construction, I say 'Congratulations!' " he told the islanders.

It had been a happy day for him, he recalled, when, on January 8, 1976, he took the request from Galiano for assistance to the Cabinet. He received approval from the Premier and from his colleagues, recalled Curtis and he joined in signing the order-in-council for a \$103,860 grant from Victoria.

CBC GOES TO CHURCH IN GANGES

Films St. George's Family Eucharist for 'Meeting Place' program

BY PATRICIA-ANN BARNES
Whatever the outside weather conditions may have been last Sunday, within the confines of St.

George's Church a tropical sun was blazing.

Those parishioners who seem to wage an unsuccessful battle to get

themselves to church on time were actually early, and sat yawning sleepily and fanning themselves with copies of the Salt Spring

Setting amid a cheerful clatter of voices.

We waited patiently in our pews with more than usual anticipation. The choir kept clearing its collective throat, while the orchestra occasionally emitted little toots and trills. Children giggled and elbowed one another, their mothers shushed them and then lapsed into laughter themselves, and their fathers tried to look stern.

Peter McCalman was in three places at once with a microphone cord emerging from his vestments and trailing along behind him, as young men high up on ladders beamed individual suns onto the faces below.

CBC CREW

A stranger in our midst may have thought this was an example of quiet island life and wondered how we could survive it week after week. This, however, was an unusual day. A CBC crew had arrived with its equipment and festooned the church with an impressive tangle of cables and lights in order to film our service for the network.

They had spent Saturday filming the separate sections that were to be edited later into the final programme, so some of us were already veterans. The sermon, with the children gathered around Caroline Hamilton's drawing board, watching as she illustrated Peter's spoken words, the orchestra and choir in rehearsal, the spinners spinning and tapestry weavers

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MEMBERS OF CONGREGATION wait expectantly for the filming of the church service to get underway.



INTENSELY GLARING lights are set up by a member of the film crew at the rear of the church.



PETER MCCALMAN, minister of St. George's Anglican Church in Ganges, discusses the points of filming the Family Eucharist Sunday which will be shown on the CBC programme "Meeting Place" on October 17.

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Top golfers named at Salt Spring Open

Four visiting golfers competing in the annual Salt Spring Open won the top awards at the conclusion of play on the nine-hole course Sunday of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

Bob Foulis, assisted by Art Lloyd, president of the club, presented trophies to Cleave Vander-sluis, of Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands, men's low net; Ian Shopland, Vancouver, men's low gross; Cherie Lindholm, Orcas Island, ladies low gross; Mary McKlinn, Orcas Island, ladies low net.

Other winners were: Al Curran, Victoria; Connie Hardy, Salt Spring; Les Rathy, Victoria; Bev Menzies, Campbell River; George McPherson, Victoria; Irene Hawksworth, Salt Spring; Pat Doherty, Salt Spring; Mary

Patterson, Orcas Island; Larry Davies, Salt Spring; Joan Smith, Pitt Meadows; Larry Crover, Seattle; Renie Vander-sluis, Friday Harbor; Bud Keech, Salt Spring; Helen Lehman, Orcas Island; R. Rombough, Victoria; Celia Gregory, Friday Harbor; Bruce Hardy, Salt Spring; Estelle Johnson, Friday Harbor; Bob Marshall, Salt Spring; Lois Johnson, Salt Spring; C. Maxie, Victoria; Marg. Frattinger, Salt Spring; R.W. Workman, San Juan; Dorothy Corlett, Pitt Meadows; Frank Cunningham, Salt Spring; Alice Mills, Seattle.

Bob Atkins, Salt Spring; Betty Tedmon, Orcas Island.

Ninety-two golfers competed in the two-day open.

CLUBHOUSE NOTES - In ladies play on the two week eclectic the winner was ever popular Jean Jefferies 2nd division winner was Lois Johnson. Jean had a net 62, and Lois had a net 63. In the Wednesday 2 ball low gross winners were Gloria Lloyd and Bruce Hardy, low net it was Mae Pike and Buzz Brown. Fewest putts were Audrey Smith and Bob Marshall.



TOP GOLFERS in the Salt Spring Open were standing, from left, Cleave Vander-sluis, Friday Harbor; Ian Shopland, Vancouver; Cherie Lindholm and Mary McKlinn, both of Orcas Island.

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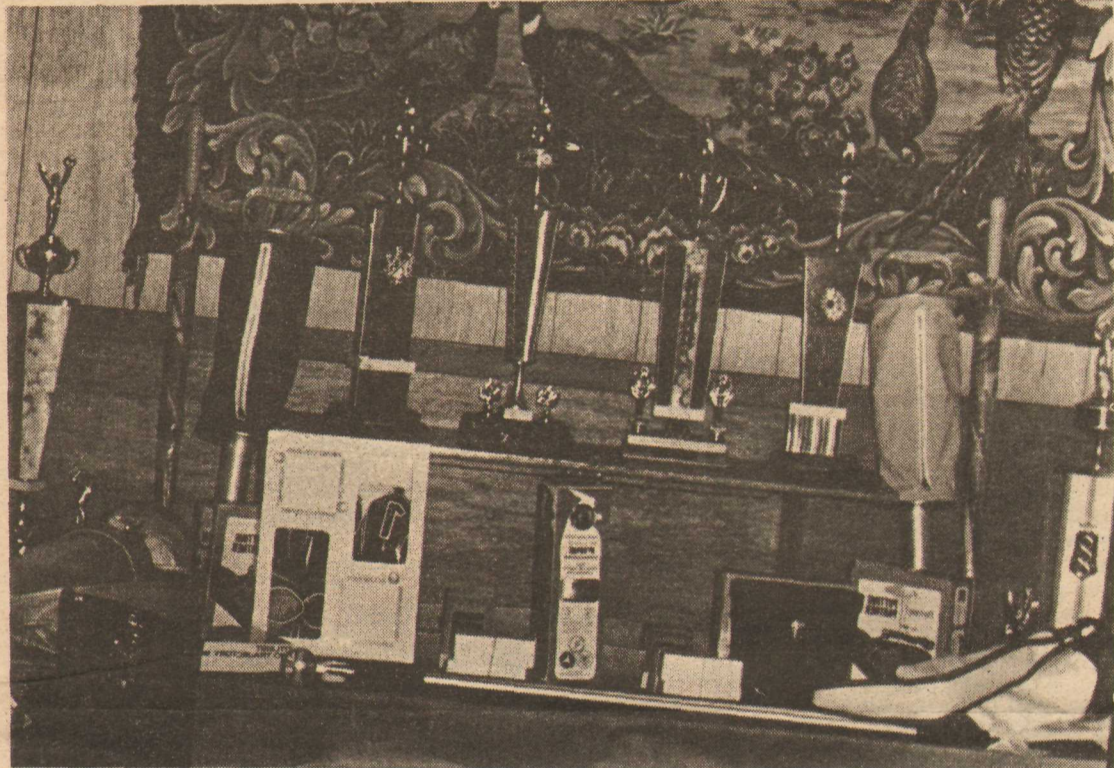
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Reynolds seeks public views on freight service to mainland

BY CRAIG MCARTHUR

Ganges businessman Chester Reynolds knows it's a hard struggle to establish a new service in the community, but he's finding out it's even harder when the federal department of transport is involved.

He said that DOT officials were holding him "on the hook", adding that they haven't bothered to put anything in writing since he applied for a class 1 freight licence in February of this year.

"I'm annoyed at the way they do things," he said frankly, though he admitted that government red-tape was always frustrating.

Reynolds remains confident, however, that he can establish a direct daily freight service between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver, if he can obtain community support.

BUSINESS SUPPORT

"I've got a good response from the business community for the service," he said, in referring to about 15 businesses, including stores and garages, on Salt Spring which have indicated their support of the project. A further supporting plea came from the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Despite the tangible evidence of backing from the business community, the department of transport wants more indication of the need for such a service --- this time from the public at large.

That is what Reynolds is now seeking. "Without the support of this community," he said, "this service cannot be implemented."

STATE VIEWS

He's now inviting to residents

on the island to express an opinion on the value of the proposed daily freight service with the mainland. By Friday of last week, several calls had been received by Reynolds, all voicing support of the freight service proposition, to be based on Salt Spring Island. That response, however, is only a smattering of what Reynolds expects to get from the public; he's actually looking for at least 1000 persons to indicate support in writing or by stating their comments on the proposal. These replies should be directed to the Department of Transport and Communications, c/o Chester Reynolds, RR2, Ganges, B.C.

Reynolds is not unfamiliar to local business-owners and residents. He has been a resident of Salt Spring for 51 years, of which 30 were spent in business. His association with the trucking business goes back to 1942.

OPERATES TAXI

Right now he's again operating the C & R Taxi, which he formerly owned from 1961 to 1968 when he sold it. He took over the taxi business again in February this year after there were indications the service would be discontinued. He did so also at the urgings of the Chamber of Commerce which was concerned about the impending lack of a taxi service on the island.

"I'm providing the taxi more or less as a public service now," Reynolds said.

"We've never realized any profit from it over the years, even though the rates have been upped slightly."

He added that the taxi doesn't

have the island population to draw from to make it a profitable venture and so business fluctuates from one month to another.

But the transportation business, however precarious it may be at times, continues to occupy his attention, as he musters new interest and enthusiasm for a direct daily freight service from Salt Spring to the mainland.

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Outer Island Schools:

Students should register at the school on September 7. Grades 8 and 9 from Galiano, Saturna and Mayne Islands should register at Mayne. Grades 8 and 9 from Pender should register on Pender.

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES:

GALIANO:

Same as last year - leave North End 8:10 a.m.

PENDER ISLANDS:

Same schedule as last year with all times 10 minutes later. e.g. Brooks Farm, South Pender 8:10 a.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND: Same as last year

BEAVER POINT RUN:		
Bridgman Road	7:25	8:25
Fulford	7:30	8:30

FERNWOOD-CUSHEON LAKE RUN:		
Fernwood	7:12	8:12
Long Harbour Terminal	7:35	8:35
Cusheon-Beddis	7:55	8:55

NORTH END-COLLINS RD.:		
Vesuvius	7:07	8:07
Southey Pt.-North Rd.	7:18	8:18
Collins Road	7:50	8:50

Changes may be necessary when pupil loadings are known.

ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

Returning from a three-year stay in Ottawa is Fiona Seward. Fiona has lived on Salt Spring almost all her life and though she enjoyed the capital city for a break from the sticks, she didn't enjoy it enough to hold her and she has come back to stay.

Visiting the island are old-time residents Mr. and Mrs. John Roland (nee Cawker). They are residing in Victoria and were visiting parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Cawker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roland.

Colin Knight is back on the island, coming down from northern Vancouver Island. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Knight of Beddis Road and sister, Darlene, of Rainbow.

Crossing the channel from Pender were David and Karen Watson (nee Noren) with sons Chris and Toby. Karen attended school on Salt Spring during her teens and

moved to Victoria after becoming Mrs. Watson. They recently jumped the water to Hope Bay, where they are growing a garden and enjoying the country life.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Booth is Eric. Eric has been living in Calgary the past seven months and decided on reviewing island life before doing anything else. He still owns his Cadillac!

On Salt Spring for the weekend was Michael Jarman, who has been living in Vancouver the past few years.

Visiting the island for a month is Mrs. Art Reid. Moving to Victoria last year, Mrs. Reid decided to take a breath of fresh air and a month off from city life. She is staying at her home on Salt Spring.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers, Rainbow Road are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers and their daughter, Erin. Mr. Rogers will be able to return to work next week following his recent accident.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McArthur over the weekend was their eldest son, Chris, and his fiance, Lenora Foster. The young couple's wedding will take place in Powell River on August 28.

Grounds ready for seeding

Mayne Island School's playing fields are ready for seeding reports Charles Baltzer, head of building and grounds committee for the Gulf Islands School Board, at Pender on Thursday.

He praised the work and effort of Johnny Stepaniuk, who graded and levelled the roads for the school project. He also commended the field levelling completed by Barry Wilkes.

The renovations to the old classrooms are almost completed, Baltzer told the board last week and expressed his hope that they would be finished by school commencement date, September 7. The concrete will be poured this week for the activity centre. The medical room and staff room are coming along well.

Historical group

Gulf Islands branch of the B.C. Historical Society will hold a meeting on Saturna Island on Sunday, August 29.

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weaving, all had been pre-recorded and we had been dismissed with stern injunctions to wear the same clothes and sit in exactly the same places on Sunday.

So now we waited, while the lights were adjusted, people thrust light meters at our faces, sound levels were checked, script assistant and producer consulted, and the cameraman checked and re-checked both lens and film. Those who had lead roles in the production, the bringers of bread and wine, the readers of lesson and gospel, the white-robed girls assisting at the altar became the only quiet people in the building, as they worked at convincing themselves that they weren't nervous.

PERFORMERS

Finally all was ready, and when Peter's voice boomed out over the clamour with "Friends!" we obediently fell silent to listen to his brief instructions, then the service began. Despite our awareness of why we were really there, to worship and to pray, there can be no doubt that a performer lurks in every one of us, for the orchestra played as it had never played before, the choir and congregation sang as it had never sung, and the little children didn't fidget.

Only the organ disgraced itself briefly when, overcome with heat prostration due to the temperature of the lights it let out a pathetic little bleat during the Lord's Prayer, and had to be given time to recover its poise.

We learned quickly to fall silent and remain still when producer Keith Christie called "Cut" so the camera position could be changed, perhaps for a closeup of the child reading the gospel, or of an older parishioner reaching out to touch a baby, before resuming the service on cue.

The production crew were acutely aware of their surroundings and proceeded with quick efficiency, but a certain amount of disruption was inevitable. If anyone felt deprived of the calmness and continuity of a normal service, perhaps they also realized that on this one occasion, we weren't there just for ourselves but for those across this wide country who will join us via the programme 'Meeting Place' on October 17, and share with us then the warmth, fellowship and joy that are the essential ingredients of the Family Eucharist at St. George's Church, Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island.

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Knitting and sewing: 2nd, Annie DeRousie and A. Easterbrook (tied)

Crafts: 2nd, Millie Paton; 3rd Margaret Bennett

Photography: 2nd, Bob Poole; 3rd, Donald Wright

Fine Art: 2nd, Judy Jordison; 3rd, Marjorie Haggart.

Children: 2nd, Cheri Lechner; 3rd, Kathie Jordison.

Fry's cocoa chocolate cake winners: 1st, Hazel Steward; 2nd, Betty Ross; 3rd, Pearl Brau.

Safflo chiffon cake winners: 1st, Pearl Brau; 2nd, Betty Ross.

Raffle winners: Hamper, Mrs. Eva German, Port Moody; footstool, Mrs. T.J. Drew, Galiano; ham, Vic Griffiths, Mayne.

Door prize winner - No. 181061. The holder of that number should contact Mrs. Marjorie Haggart phone 539-2283.

FAIR JUDGES

Judges at the fair were: fruits and vegetables, P.G. James, Salt Spring Island; floral, Mrs. Dorothy James; baking and canning, Mrs.

Anne Foerster, Salt Spring Island; knitting and sewing, Mrs. Jean Shopland, Salt Spring Island; crafts Charles Purdon, Mayne Island; photography, Michael McConnell, Cloverdale; fine art, David Anderson, Deep Cove; children's department, Mrs. J.A. Holder, Salt Spring and Mary Jeffreys, Mayne Island; wine, Bert Timbers, Salt Spring Island.

Mayne Island Agricultural Society Officers are: president, Mrs. Marjorie Haggart; vice-president, Fred Bennet; secretary, Mrs. Betty Fry; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Smith; publicity, Elsie Brown.

Others on the executive are: Nancy Rainsford, Margaret Bennett, Winnie Hayhurst, Fred Dodds, Betty Ross.

Directors are: Fred Bennett, Vic Griffiths, Edith Griffiths, Pearl Brau, Margaret Bennett, Winnie Hayhurst, Maude Smith, Ina Iwasaki, Betty Ross, Nancy Rainsford, Joyce Mitchell, Phyllis Minifie, Howard Vasey, Frank and Verlie Cooter.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

Times listed are Pacific Standard

27	0545	9.7
	1140	4.1
FR	1815	10.8
28	0030	4.7
	0640	9.5
SA	1220	5.0
	1845	10.9
29	0125	3.9
	0750	9.3
SU	1305	6.0
	1920	10.8
30	0210	3.4
	0905	9.3
MO	1410	6.9
	2005	10.7
31	0305	3.0
	1045	9.4
TU	1510	7.8
	2055	10.4
1	0410	2.9
	1200	9.6
WE	1640	8.3
	2145	10.1
2	0525	2.8
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