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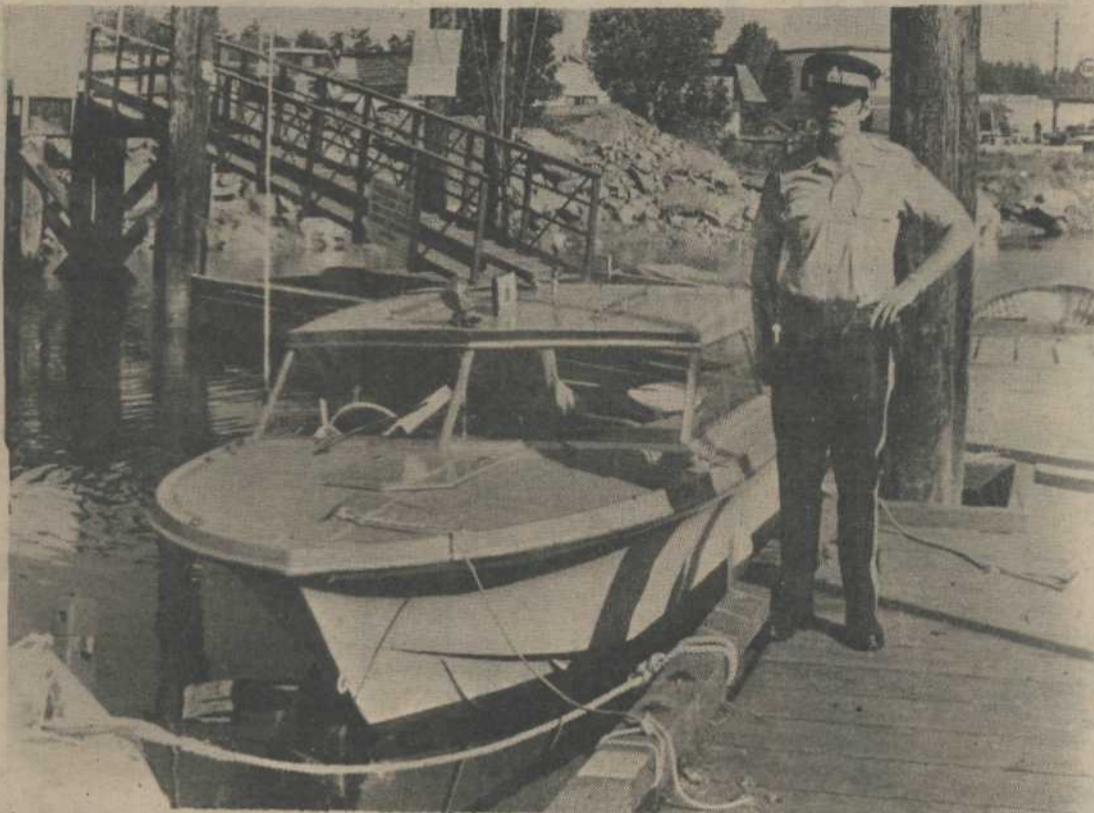
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**READY TO TAKE** charge of the new 18-ft. inboard water transport is Cst. Frank A. Ryttersgaard, who has been transferred from Courtenay to the Ganges RCMP detachment. He is presently taking

instruction in operation of the craft from Sgt. Ron Beazley, skipper of the departed 41-foot police cruiser. The inland transport has a cruising speed in excess of 30 mph.

Driftwood Photo

## Gulf Island lectures offered by university

A wholly new development in off-campus programming has been developed by the continuing education department of the University of Victoria.

The university is prepared to underwrite nearly all the costs of the program to residents of the Gulf Islands in order to ascertain the needs and interests of people in the outlying districts.

The next step is to meet together with a representative group of Islanders to explore the many lecture offerings which UVic professors are prepared to bring on Salt Spring at times and places convenient to most Gulf Island residents.

Some of the sample subjects are: art, archeology, astronomy, literature, music, personal development (such as transcendental meditation, retirement, accepting change), finances, flowers, languages, geography and history, law, religion.

Anyone interested in attending

the first planning meeting for this new off-campus, non-credit program offered by UVic may obtain more details by calling Virginia Newman, Continuing Education Co-ordinator at 537-9251.

## Legion gives fitness bicycle to hospital

A stationary therapy exercise bicycle was officially presented to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital by the Salt Spring Island branch, Royal Canadian Legion, at an informal ceremony Thursday.

On behalf of the Legion Branch 92, President Alex Laing turned over the bike to Paul Layard, chairman of the hospital board. The unit was purchased by the Legion at a cost of \$287.

## GULFLINERS

By CRAIG McARTHUR, Editor



**FALL SWIM CLASSES**-Yvonne Sollit, swimming instructor, says the recreation commission is trying to arrange fall and winter swimming classes to be held in a private indoor pool. "We can go ahead with the classes," she said, "if there is enough interest shown by pre-beginners, beginners and juniors." So drop a note to Yvonne (Box 367) if your youngster is interested in these classes.

**FISHING DERBY** - Plans are all set for the Rotary Club's fishing derby to be held on Sept. 5 and 6. The weigh-in location has been changed to Shelby's Marina.

Bob Blundell says that he and his pals sold in advance 11 books of tickets at the recent Rod and Gun Club "Luau". The main draw prize of boat and motor is on display at Jack Reynolds Gulf station in Ganges.

**BLOOD DONOR AWARDS** - The Canadian Red Cross Society has recognized these members of Salt Spring Island for their generous donations of blood. They are: Fire Chief K. Hanke, the Red Cross scroled certificate for 35 pints of blood; G. S. Humphreys, G. O. Dumas and T. H. Wright were

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## Late paper as Labour Day calls

Monday is Labour Day

To mark Labour Day all labour comes to a close on Friday and is suspended until Tuesday. At Driftwood the staff are labourers, all, and will observe Labour Day by staying at home.

The next issue of Driftwood will be delayed until Thursday.

Display advertising copy must still be in by Friday at 5 pm, although, for this week only, classified deadline is extended to noon on Wednesday.

Gillian Robb, physiotherapist from New Zealand, who is relieving the regular therapist Sonja Baker, says the bike is being put to good use, and she referred to one local resident who was now using it daily to strengthen weak limbs. Sonja returns to her job on December 1st. "It's a very useful exerciser to have available at the hospital," said Gillian Robb, adding that it is used primarily for general fitness and to strengthen back or lower limb injuries.

## Goats are getting his goat!

Something is getting Dave Phillips' goat.

Because nobody is coming up with goats for the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair, Phillips is the chairman of the goat committee and he wants entries in the goat section.

Big, little goats, male goats, female goats: he wants them all.

Entry forms are available at Tom Gossett's Foxglove Farms on Lower Ganges Road and a sample will be published in Driftwood next week.

Enquiries and information are all centred on Dave Phillips at 537-2618.

## Coast Guard unit pulls out Sept. 8

Canadian Coast Guard's search and rescue mobile unit at Ganges will be ceasing operations for the summer on Wednesday, September 8.

The mobile unit has been stationed here since June 9 carrying out daily tours of all islands to check water safety and stand by for any distress calls. During the summer months, the unit attended to 80 distress calls, compared to 34 last year.

"We were credited with saving three persons when we pulled them from the waters near Saturna Island," said Jim Locke, one of the unit's coxswain.

Crew members of the mobile rescue unit are Dave Litzenberger, Leary Redmond, Jim Locke, Charlie Page, Jim Redmond and Richard Nyren.

### BOATERS CONCERNED

With the mobile unit scheduled to pull out of Ganges next week and the deployment of the RCMP 41-foot cruiser to Vancouver, some local boaters have expressed concern about the availability and adequacy of facilities to carry out water rescue operations should the be needed urgently.

But a spokesman of the Coast Guard's search and rescue in Victoria stated that at least two 95-foot cutters will again be patrolling in the Gulf Islands-Gulf of Georgia area during the fall and winter months.

He also said that there were three rescue helicopters based at Comox and one police helicopter

working out of Patricia Bay near Victoria.

A 41-foot police cruiser has also been retained at Sidney and will be covering this area as well.

In addition, the RCMP detachment at Ganges will be operating and 18-foot inland water transport, which replaces the cruiser transferred to the mainland. The transport is equipped with a 150 hp motor and has a travelling speed in excess of 30 mph.

Cst. Frank Ryttersgaard has arrived from Courtenay to handle the craft and is presently taking instruction from Sgt. Ron Beazley, who was the skipper of the departed 41-foot police cruiser.

## Power goes off to replace pole

Homes in the Ganges Hill area, including the police station, were without power for almost two hours Tuesday morning.

Power was disconnected to allow B.C. Hydro crews to replace a hydro pole on the Ganges-Fulford Road, which was damaged Saturday when struck by a car driven by Leo Martinez of R.R. 1 Rainbow Road.

Martinez received minor bruises. His 1967 Cortina GT was totalled in the mishap.



**TRYING OUT** the exercise bike, presented to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital by the Salt Spring Legion Branch No. 92, is Paul Layard, chairman of the hospital

board. Alex Laing (right), president of Legion branch, officially handed over the bike to the hospital at informal ceremony Thursday.

# Summer theatre closes with Gilbert and Sullivan

Highlight of the Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre is the Gilbert and Sullivan offerings for the week end.

On Saturday the Victoria group, Four Seasons Musical Theatre Society will bring HMS Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, Princess Ida and Trial by Jury.

The Summer Theatre festival will close in a burst of music. The final presentation, on Sunday, represents the end of the season.

Four Seasons is no veteran theatre group hiding its light behind a grey beard. It was established last year. It was also well-christened last year when its two-week stand at the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Mu-

seum marked the centenary of the collaboration of the two famous British wizards of song and absurdity.

**FIRST TIME HERE**

Having made a brilliant start in the centennial year of Gilbert and Sullivan, the company is now settling in.

This week end represents its first visit to the islands.

For the adherent of these works, the visit of a company to the island will represent an opportunity to go, once again to these four examples.

To the stranger; the uninitiated, the two-day stand will bring a new experience of song, hilarity, farce and satire that is never less than

brilliant.

Gilbert and Sullivan hail back to the day when the theatre was at its peak, with no rival home entertainment to threaten it.

Bookings are already building up and the Salt Spring Players, sponsoring the operas, are confident that every house will be a full one.

The presentations are adapted in order to permit their presentation by a comparatively small cast. In their original form, the operas called for a host of performer, a massive chorus and a large orchestra. They have been adapted by Peter Mannering to fit into the limitations of a small company. Mannering will also direct the

presentation. Musical director is Alan Magee.

Performers are, all from Victoria, Barbara Desprez, John Heath, Nan Long, Richard Margison, Hel-

er Middleton, Ray Middleton, Corinne Eckert and Debbie Smith.

They will present their performances on Saturday afternoon and evening and on Sunday evening.



**FOUR SEASONS** Musical Theatre of Victoria will climax Salt Spring Summer Theatre with four Gilbert and Sullivan productions, HMS

Pinafore and Princess Ida and Trial by Jury on Saturday, and Pirates of Penzance on Sunday. Pictured above in a scene from Trial by

Jury, featuring, from left, Nan Long, John Heath, Barbara Desprez and Richard Margison. Photo by Stuart Kent

## FLIES AND CADILLACS

*In Kelowna . . . Queen City of Prosperity*

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Land of flies and Cadillacs and stepmother to good government, where it rained for the few days I was in the vicinity and where never a voice is raised to breathe a word of recession.

That's Kelowna, Queen City of the Okanagan; clean city of the clean Okanagan and as long as there are Bennetts in British Columbia, the dowager Queen of government cities.

It's different. You walk down the prosperous main drag on Harvey and you count the big cars. For every dozen full-sized cars you might find one compact. In Kelowna, they haven't heard of the sub-compacts. They figure it's a disease. I was ashamed to be seen driving a four-cylinder car.

Spotless, chilly, wet and prosperous. You get the message just walking through the town.

Concrete has played a big part in the orchard city. It's like a cultivated concrete jungle, complete with solid, grey flowers. Most impressive building, apart from municipal structures, is the Credit Union, with more tons per mile than any other savings or banking institution.

You reach the lake which made the city attractive as a tourist centre and the awful truth dawns on you. The tourist trade is not the only thing in Kelowna. The closer you get to the lake, the rougher the streets and the less elegant the finish. Curbs and sidewalks have been brushed under the carpet.

It's the business district and the long ribbon of industry that makes

Kelowna. **WET AND ROTTING**

And this is the year that's left more fruit rotting than has been the experience of farmers for decades. It is the year that has seen more vacancies in local motels and resorts than many can remember. But the city exudes prosperity despite all these things.

There are two men in Kelowna with long hair and we saw both of them. There is one rusty car and we even saw that one.

It was an interesting experience. Going to Kelowna is like hobnobbing with royalty. You hope some of it shows!

We went to enjoy a social gathering. My brother and his copious family from Ft. St. John were relaxing in the rain after an

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## to be frank

by richards

Chrysler dealers are more than confident of their sales this year. I was told in Vancouver the other week that there will be no cheap, last-year's models in the Chrysler line this fall...they are all sold. Then another dealer in the same line announces "These cars have been cut to rock bottom...." At least, it makes you think!

The North Island Gazette has discovered a new economy measure from BC Ferries. Here is how the Port Hardy newspaper columnist has it figured out: With the change of government this year, rumour has it that a new set of Man Overboard rules has been established on the Nimpkish ferry. According to our source, the new rules have been set to increase revenue, reduce operating costs and improve sailing schedules. The rules are as follows: 1. Immediately obtain name of person overboard. 2. Ascertain whether passenger has paid fare. 3. If he has paid, fill out forms to provide refund. 4. Ascertain whether person overboard can swim. 5. If he can't, throw him a life preserver. Advise person overboard that he will be picked up on the return trip so as not to interfere with the normal schedule.

Young Beverley Watson and her father, Ernie, went fishing the other day. They were not skunked, insists Ernie. Not after Beverley brought in a 25 lb. dog fish. The fish was too big for the landing net. They killed it and threw it back, reported the only one of the party to come back without even a bite.

I was seeing a friend off on the ferry at Long Harbour on Sunday and Gavin Bilton was ushering his family off to Vancouver. Gavin was beefing about the long delay in opening up the ship to passengers. He felt that the passengers should be handled earlier in order to ensure a prompt sailing. While he was worried about the time, he examined my companion and decided they knew each other. Years ago, Gavin was on the mainland and Ernie Bexley, president of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, was advertising man for the Ladner Optimist. Gavin used to advertise in the paper at that time. Ernie is the publisher of the same paper with its new name, Delta Optimist.

I found him! Ed Hall is alive and well and living in Newfoundland. Last week I commented that two visitors in paid succession had asked me where he was living. I couldn't find him and that's why. And he's likely to be in Newfound-

land for the next two years. Lucky Ed Hall!

Sally Richards is in New Zealand. She is a niece of mine on loan to New Zealand, courtesy the Fort St. John Rotary Club. She writes to tell of meeting Jan Madden, former exchange student in Duncan. Jan is acquainted with Salt Spring Island and met me in my office at Ganges when she was calling on a fellow Kiwi student, Kim Thorpe. That was in 1971-72. Jan, incidentally, is engaged to marry a Duncan man whom she met while up here. Her fiance was a student in my brother's class when he was teaching in the Cowichan district some years ago.

Far from original, this rhyme of another age and another land is not even particularly funny. But odd enough, I guess. I can't remember where or why I learned it decades ago:  
 Anyone wanting fun  
 Ought to have a garden.  
 All you need is some seed  
 And some...beg your pardon!  
 It depends  
 To what ends  
 You devote your labours:  
 Whether spuds  
 Weeds or buds  
 Horrify your neighbours.  
 Weeds, of course,  
 Need no force.  
 Caring not a tittle,  
 They will bloom  
 In a room,  
 Front or back or mittle.

## Needlework artists urged to exhibit at fall fair

With the opening of the Salt Spring Fall Fair only 18 days away, exhibitors are reminded to prepare their entries for competition in the many varied divisions listed this year.

Those who are needlework artists are encouraged by fair officials to enter something they have recently knitted, embroidered, sewn or crocheted.

"Maybe the coming fall fair on September 18 will spur you on to finish that article you promised yourself you would get done," said Mrs. Louise Adshead, chairman of the needlework division.

There are three age group divisions for the youngsters, so let's see a good show from the younger people.

Here is the complete list of classes for the needlework section:

**SEWING** - apron, child's dress, blouse, any material, skirt, any material.

**EMBROIDERY** - Pair of pillow cases, dresser runner or scarf, any other article of embroidery.

**CROCHET** - centrepiece, table cloth, baby set, three pieces, bedroom slippers, doily.

**KNITTING** - Man's sock, plain, man's sock, petterened, man's sweater coat, man's sweater, sleeveless, child's pullover or cardigan, lady's pullover, lady's cardigan, baby set, three pieces, bedroom slippers.

**OTHER** - quilt, individual, quilt group, petit point, any article, hand made rug.

**JUNIOR 11 and under** - any article sewn, any article embroidered, any article crocheted, any article knitted.

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### Join the theatre crowd

Summer Theatre '76 in Ganges has been a wonderful success, testifying to the many fine and exciting productions presented under the aegis of the Salt Spring Players.

A great deal of arduous work was assumed untiringly by many local people who dedicated their talent and their enthusiasm to spark others to join in this exciting theatre venture.

The productions they brought in were superb and titillating to the senses and all of them featured polished actors of the theatre. Their aim was to entertain and this they achieved remarkably well.

It has been a satisfying summer theatre for those who attended to applaud and encourage the casts, composed of local and visiting performers. They showed their appreciation of the verve and sparkle that shone so brightly in most of the actors' performances.

Nonetheless, we feel that more local people should have taken the opportunity to become a part of the audience and support summer theatre. We refer, of course, to the many chairs which were left vacant during some of the productions. It was disappointing to us, and more so to the performers.

Now that the summer theatre is drawing to a climax with productions by Gilbert and Sullivan this weekend, we hope that more people will become theatre-goers and enjoy the captivating performances that await them.

We could not think of a better way in which to salute the conscientious organizers of Summer Theatre '76.

### No sauce for Ottawa's gander?

There was a time when few people could write, or read. They were probably happier times. There was little call for a mail service then and there was no mail service.

Centuries passed and the man-in-the-street became the boy-at-the-desk. Almost everybody became literate. The effect was very noticeable.

One significant effect was the birth of the postal service. Until a few people were literate, there was little call for regular mail services and there were few candidates for employment as postal clerks. People were now writing like crazy and they haven't changed to any degree.

General literacy led to the general post office. The postal service was inaugurated to permit people to write to each other. It brought loving messages, bills, parcels and trash several times a day to every home. And so cheap!

That era is past. The Post Office in Canada is weakening at the joints. Based on two incompatible foundations it has trembled. The incompatibles were cheapness and efficiency. It proved they could not share the same bed. As they quarrelled, they drifted apart. Efficiency withdrew from economy. Cheapness went out of the window and efficiency fled through the door.

And many government brains were devoted to a careful surveillance of the problems of post. Costs went up and up and up. And government smiled ruefully and met the cost.

This was a happy situation for the post office and the government and some of the people. But in the meantime the government looked askance at other people and other affairs and other plants and discovered that costs were rising beyond even those of the post office. So they, very wisely, clamped down. No more shall prices rise, it was decreed. No more shall wages spiral, said the governors of the land. There was a formal board to impose tight restrictions on the land. And everyone submitted ungraciously to this new burden. Except the post office.

Nothing shall increase more than eight per cent, announced the government as postal rates were hiked 25% now with a further 25% in the spring and other services were boosted 100% and more.

A common man might be languishing in jail for boosting wages or prices to such a degree. But governments, explained the government, are not subject to government regulations. This was the signal for boosts in post office box rentals by a remarkable hike.

The common people are not rejoicing. One letter must suffice where many letters once were needed. Come Christmas and there will be a dearth of Christmas cards this year. At the new rate it would be cheaper to forget your friends!

There is a moral to all this history of letters. Over the course of many years all men have listened to the words of their master with a grain of salt. But it will take a brick of salt to encourage the people to swallow this new sauce after their goose is cooked. Sauce for the government goose should be sauce for the people's gander. And the new postal hike has a sauce of its own.

It is easy to justify the rates. We all know that wages are soaring and that costs are rising. But these factors affect each one of the Canadian people. If the government is justified in making sharp hikes in face of rising wages and costs, then why are not the common people?

It all makes us very, very sad!

### GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD



Yes, I know dear, but when we agreed to your advertising in the Driftwood as a "plant sitter", we never dreamed . . . .

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Gov't promoting welfare, not work

Editor Sir:

The headline in the province's newspapers sounds marvelous, "B.C. Boosts Welfare Rates". But let us examine the real story behind the story.

This recent seemingly benevolent announcement by the Coalition government of B.C. is in fact a band-aid, unimaginative, politically calculated approach to meeting the needs of the people involved. Through their repressive financial policies, this government is both encouraging and condemning people to remain on welfare. The tunnel visioned policies of this group of political opportunists to date have spelled economic disaster for this province in terms of jobs and creating a healthy economic climate.

Which party during the December election came up with the slogans "Let's get B.C. moving again" and "Government should do things for people, not to people"? And what has been their record to date in the practical application of these slogans? For example: unemployment up by 20,000, store sales down, tourist industry seriously wounded, prices going up faster than anywhere else in Canada and cutbacks in services for people in every area of government. The progressive Mincome program has been turned into a means test welfare oriented program with reduced benefits in many cases, particularly in the under 65 age group. These people have gained nothing from "GAIN". People are living in fear of being investigated and of losing what little security they already have.

I deplore most of all what this government's policies have done to peoples' self-esteem and self-confidence, regardless of age. They have returned suspicion, fear and a feeling of despair to those people who can least cope with the high cost of living: the elderly, the

handicapped, single mothers, the unemployed or the unemployable. Their philosophy as demonstrated by means tests, investigators and a very much watered down Mincome programme is a disgrace. The greatest resource of any province is its people. Investment in our human resources is the most important investment in terms of long range benefits we as a province can make.

As the party that condemned the NDP government for being welfare-oriented, the present administration have demonstrated that in fact they are the party that is promoting welfare, not work. The NDP administration in comparison was much more progressive and realistic in helping create jobs as an alternative to staying on social assistance. Examples of this are: jobs to fill day-care needs, encouraging community planning and involvement, saving of jobs at Ocean Falls and Cancel, providing employment by the building of new ferries, ambulances, providing monies for additional necessary staffing of classrooms and hospitals and social services. The NDP, as well, released monies to enable employment through much needed construction of necessary education, health and recreational facilities and through an excellent student job programme.

I would qualify all my remarks by the fact that I have been directly involved in all of the areas of which I speak as a parent, taxpayer, consumer, hospital trustee and community advocate. In conclusion, may I remind the people of this province of the most telling Coalition slogan of all, "What you vote for today, you must live with tomorrow". Unfortunately in B.C. we are doing just that today.

Mrs. Carol M. Pickup  
977 Lovat Avenue  
Victoria, BC

#### She is looking for pen pals

Editor, Sir,

I am so happy to write this letter to you, but really afraid if you feel troublesome my humble and impolite letter.

I am a girl 16 years old and I am attending a high school in Seoul, Korea.

In my country we learn English from the grade 1 of the junior high school as the most important required subject. To improve our English we practice it not only in the regular class, but also through the English club. And I am the leader of this club at school.

By the way, my English teacher told me that letter writing would be greatly desirable for our better English and suggested me to write to you for the boys and girls in my school. Really, most of them want to have friends to exchange letters in English.

And so, I dare to ask you a favor. If you can spare a small space, then please kindly put our ardent appeal into your wonderful newspaper. Then we may be able to receive many letters from the students in your country.

Through the letters, we want to learn much about your customs, student life and other things in

your country. And of course, we will have the pleasure of introducing those of Korea, improving our English much better.

So, please let us have the greatest pleasure of having the friends by your help. The letters from your country will be all answered promptly by my friends and other eager students here.

Well, then I will look forward to the letters from your country. Thank you so much for reading this letter.

(Miss) YOUNG-HEE LEE  
Box 5550, Joongang  
Seoul, Korea

#### Health centres make good sense

Editor Sir:

I was very pleased to read in your July 28, 1976 issue of the Driftwood about the opening of the new Mayne Island Health Centre. The people on Mayne Island worked hard to see this Centre realized. And thanks to the progressive health policies of the former NDP government, centres like this one have also been built in Victoria

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## Down through the years

From the files of Driftwood

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A simple, yet dramatic, ceremony at 9 am, Friday, Sept. 1, will see the assumption of service of the Gulf Island Ferry Company (1951) Limited by the British Columbia Toll Authority Ferry System. In a brief ceremony, the Premier, W.A. C. Bennett, will receive the vessel Motor Princess from Gavin Mouat, president of the company, and in exchange hand over a cheque in full payment for the company's three ferries, MV Motor Princess, MV Cy Peck, and MV George S. Pearson.

Full closure of the forests went into effect last Tuesday evening. Full closure means that Mouat Park in Ganges is closed, that all people must stay on the main roads and that no one is allowed to land on beaches and that there will be no fires. Grouse hunting season will be postponed.

The cause of the St. Mary's Lake itch was defined by a letter from Dr. A.M. Beattie, director of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health. The rash is caused by the penetration of the human skin by larval forms of blood flukes of birds. The larvae develop in and emerge from the fresh water snails. The itch may be avoided if one rubs oneself down after coming out of the lake.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The hall at Port Washington was the scene for the annual fall fair of the Women's Institute. Standing at the steps with Mrs. E.G. Woodward was Mrs. P.H. Grimmer, as local president. Under the trees of Mrs. Peter Stevens' garden, tea was served. Ross Smith took the tickets for admission to the display at the hall. Miss M. Tolputt convened the tea and the servers were Mrs. N. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Dennis, Mrs. D. Grimmer and Mrs. H.G. Jarrett.

Galiano Community Hall was packed to the doors last Saturday when the Galiano Club held its first auction of the year to aid the purchase of new recreation equipment. It all started when Dudley Tweedale donated a truck load of furniture to the Galiano Club to dispose of it as it saw fit. The Tweedales had just bought a one-way ticket to Galiano and they had too much furniture. Others decided to donate things, too, and the carpets, washing machines, chairs and an endless variety of household goods poured in for sale. Eddie Bambrick and Tom Carolan were auctioneers, keeping the crowd in a hilarious mood as the items were knocked down, sold at an exorbitant price considering the state they were in.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

History of the provincial ferry dock at Fulford goes back to 1930. That was the year when the original ferry dock was officially opened by Premier S.F. Tolmie. Bought from the Canadian Pacific, the motor vessel, Cy Peck was previously known as the Island Princess. She was the original Island Princess and was renamed when Sam Matson purchased her at that time. The buying-up of the island ferries 30 years later marked a new era and now, new wharf and dock facilities have changed almost all remaining landmarks of the early island days.

### August scene

BY MARY GARLAND COLEMAN

A snow-white cruise ship slowly glides past Brockton Point Majestic traveller

### Bridge

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# Death of Henry Hill breaks link with early B.C. days

Former Salt Spring Island resident, Henry Hill died in hospital in Victoria on Friday, Aug. 20.

Henry Hill was a warm friend of every Salt Spring Islander who played golf. He came to the island in 1960 to retire. For the next 15 years he became a notable figure on the Salt Spring Island golf course, and played regularly in company with two other senior golfers, Ted Parsons and the late W.M. Mouat.

Henry Hill was born in Surrey, England, in 1891. His father was a building contractor in a country town, where a contractor was a skilled craftsman and engaged in the sale of coal and other heavy materials as a part of the business.

When he was 25, he married and brought his bride to Canada. Their new life was in Vancouver, where he continued in his own trade. He was skilled in the decoration of plaster ceilings and ornate finishing such as curved bannisters and work which has been lost in the passage of time.

In 1908 he decided to try his hand at farming and the couple took up a homestead in Edson, Alberta. They soon discovered that farming was not a full-time job, if they needed money.

While he worked in Edmonton to keep the farm, his wife was shooting hares to feed their family. After three years, they gave it best, convinced that farming was not for them.

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS

They returned to Vancouver to resume the life they had left off. He was a builder for a number of years. Later he switched his allegiance and engaged with the Vancouver school district as an industrial arts teacher. He remained in that office until the Second World War.

When war broke out he was associated with the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training, a program intended to provide training for young persons in order to fit them for employment in face of a scarcity of work.

He promptly switched from the fight against hard times to the fight against Germany. He became part



HENRY HILL  
...dies in Victoria

of the War Emergency Training Program.

The program was geared to the training of civilians to take their place in the non-military manufacturing industries which were crying for workers as the economy improved and the war drew skilled workers into the forces.

The program was his biggest challenge. He had a staff of between 100 and 200 instructors, all on various semi-skilled crafts.

Mr. Hill followed this program throughout the war. At the end of the five years of hostilities he was switched to the preparation of veterans for civilian life.

He headed the war rehabilitation program in Vancouver while there remained a demand for such training.

### BACK TO SCHOOL

About 1949 the aftermath of the war was over and the call for specialized training was at an end. He returned to the school district which he had left a decade earlier.

His first appointment was to act as advisor to the school district during the construction of the Vocational Institute under construction opposite Victory Square. In this task he was required to maintain the emphasis on the ultimate use of the facilities.

About 1955 he started his long retirement. He was on the mainland until 1960. Coming to Salt Spring Island, his first activity was to build himself a house. Then he took up golf as a full time hobby.

Last year, at the age of 94, he pulled up stakes and moved to Victoria to live in a rest home. His sight and his hearing were failing at last. He had been driving until two years ago and his four-digit drivers license number was a matter of some pride.

Last week his long life came to a close and a link with the early days of British Columbia's 20th century was broken. Henry Hill could recall the days when Vancouver's Kingsway was a corduroy road.

He leaves two sons, Henry, in Langley and Raymond, at Ganges; two daughters, Madge Perrine, of Highland, California and Sybil Urquhart, of Victoria; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 24 in St. George's Church, with Rev. Peter McCalman officiating.

### GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR Continued from Page 4

(James Bay), Gold River, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and in other areas of B.C.

The building of health centres makes good sense, particularly in rural areas, as the rising costs of health care would indicate that

prevention is not only better than cure, but cheaper also.

Again my sincere congratulations to Mayne Islanders!!

(Mrs.) Carol M. Pickup  
977 Lovat Avenue  
Victoria, B.C.

#### Stolen goods are recovered

Editor, Sir:  
May I illustrate for your readers, the benefit of either recording the serial numbers of their valuables, or inscribing identification marks on them.

As recorded in a news item in your newspaper about a year and a half ago, our cabin was broken into, and a number of items stolen, including a chain saw. By happenstance, they did not steal the box it came in, on which was recorded the serial number of the chain saw.


A few weeks ago, the R.C.M.P. delivered our long-lost chain saw to our home in Vancouver. They had traced it through the serial number, after it had been traded-in at a second hand store. (The person involved was a part-time resident of Salt Spring, but couldn't be proven to be there on the date of

the theft. Therefore no charges were laid.)

Needless to say, we have since made a point of recording the serial numbers of our other possessions, and would give every encouragement to any organizations that may sponsor programmes for stenciling identification marks on all valuables. It is a proven deterrent against theft.

I must confess that it was only by accident that we were able to report the said number of our stolen chain saw to the R.C.M.P. Nevertheless, the lesson has been learned. I hope your other readers can benefit from our experience.

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# MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

## Many helpers at fall fair

The Fall Fair is over for another year and the committees are taking a well earned rest. In spite of all the problems which seem to plague major events on these islands, everything went off as planned. We wonder if the Fall Fair is worth all the work it entails but after it is over, and people remark on the event is most glowing terms, one is made to feel that perhaps it is worthwhile after all.

There were many helpers who will probably not have their names mentioned in this column but any omissions will be accidental, we assure you. The most heart-felt thanks is expressed by the president Marjorie Haggart and her executive, for the help and co-operation received by everyone.

Other groups participating in the fair were:

Silver Maynes - Tea and refreshments. Winner of the ceramics casserole dishes, sponsored by Silver Maynes, was Garnet Payton. (Made and donated by Elsie Goodman).

Ex-Air Force Group - games of chance, fish pond, darts and tennis balls. Jack Evans, Herb and Babs Wilson, Bill and Gwen Thomson, John and Kathie Mundie, Dick and Fran Tipple, Stu and Kay Sinclair, Jack Bellamy, Stan Lowe, Foye Miles, Ken and Joyce Smith. Manning the sales table were Hazel Steward, Bertha Easton, and Hattie Fry.

Bingo-Vic Griffiths assisted by Joe Fassler, Ken Smith and Alex Mussick. Clerks - Edith Higginbottom, Marie Elliott, Mrs. B. Timbers, Jean Toogood, Penny Purdon.

Draw tickets - Effie Piggott and Sally Burden.

Among the Galiano Islanders attending the Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bellhouse, Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Drew, and others. Thanks for coming folks!

Doorman - John Dought.

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ner's Bay Trading Post, Al Brau.

The next major event of note is the annual barbecue by the Mayne Lions at Mayne Inn, 1 pm - 6 pm. For those who have boats there are floats below the Inn at Bennett Bay. Ron Mitchell is chairman so contact him if you have any questions. A fine day is hoped for as it is an outdoor affair and they are naturally hoping for a good attendance. Date is Sept. 5.

Most Mayne Island organizations will resume activities in September. Silver Maynes regular monthly meetings will start Monday, Sept. 13 at 2 pm at Springwater Lodge. They are usually held the first Monday in the month but due to the Labor Day week-end will be held one week later.

Visiting Charles and Penny Purdon, Miners Bay, were their son and daughter-in-law, Arthur and Frances Purdon of Burnaby.

Over to their summer home at Georgina Shoals have been Jack and Marna Bellamy and daughter, Lisa. Lisa won three trophies at the Fair so she will need help to keep them polished up. Marna's parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckland of Slough, near Windsor, England have been visiting.

A unique way to transport year old son, Roderick, up from the beach to their summer home on Cherry Tree Bay was hit upon by the Bob Brownswords with the help of the Sr. Brownswords recently. They used their boat. They all enjoyed themselves.

Spending their summer holidays at their summer home at Gallagher Bay have been Norval and Ann Wright with Donald, Gary, Kenneth and Lynn. Don won four firsts at the Fair and Ken won two seconds.

Visiting Jim and Sue Ashworth, Steward Road were Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Dando of Vancouver.

Welcome to Mayne Island to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellows with son Brian, formerly of Winnipeg and now located at Village Bay.

Visiting Frank and Verlie Cooter, Steward Road, have been their daughter and son-in-law, Paddy and Chris Berghthorson with Freyja and Kristin. Also visiting were Robin Taylor of New Westminster and Rick Fox, musical director from Toronto.

I would like to thank the following for delivering my notes to Driftwood - Alex Mussick, Bob Aitken and Jack and Dora Smith.

Kay Adams is again the Avon representative on Mayne. Her phone number is 539-2123.



NOW ON DUTY at the new Mayne Island health centre is Mrs. Lynda McKewan, a nurse practitioner from North Vancouver. She is used to island living as she spent her teenage years in the Queen Charlottes where her father was in the logging business.

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## \$300 damage to car during ferry loading

A motorist received damage to her car during the loading of traffic on the ferry at Pender Island last week.

Police said that a truck, driven by Einar Aggerholm of Pender Island, struck the 1976 Chev Nova belonging to Daphne Langford of Port Washington, causing \$300 damage.

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The accident occurred when the 1967 Plymouth, driven by Gordon H. Breton, visiting from the United States, collided with the 1975 Audi of Gwen Anne Johnson of Churchill Road.

The Johnson car received damages of \$500. and the Breton vehicle, \$50.

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## LEISURE LANES BOWLING

# Former islander recalls early health services on Mayne

BY MARY F. KLINE

The recent opening of the Mayne Island Health Center brings culmination of a dream held tenaciously by many citizens over a period of years.

The accounts of activities surrounding the health centre project bring back many memories. There are so many new faces on the

island, so many of the old-timers have moved on. These people made a very valuable contribution to the development of the community.

Perhaps the new citizens would like to join me as I reminisce.

My actual residence on the island goes back to 1957, though I was a periodic visitor for some

years before that, as my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murrell, had moved to Mayne in November, 1944. In those days the Gulf Islands were relatively self-sustaining little communities.

After the death of Dr. Roberts, the resident physician on Mayne, health services became something of a problem, and have continued to be so up to the present day. Efforts included provision of a place to hold clinics, first-aid services, storage for first-aid supplies and loan cupboard; preventive training such as classes in swimming and water safety and in St. John's Ambulance first aid.

I can not begin to mention names of all those who contributed but two people in particular come to my mind whose vision, drive, leadership and know-how laid the foundation for development of a clinic center. I refer to Fred Greenslade and Kay Carpenter, whose names were not included in the write-up, but no doubt were mentioned during the opening ceremonies. I want also to express appreciation for the work of the former Minister of Health, Dennis Cocke, who finally provided government support for our needs.

As I continue to look back I think of Allan Filtness, always willing to render first aid, though wife, Freida, began to protest about a steady succession of bloody messes in the bathroom. I think of Rodney Filtness whose swimming and water-safety classes were a popular feature in summer. These were later taken over by Ken Smith-Allan also organized a St. John's Ambulance course under the auspices of Mrs. V. Harroway of Ganges.

Other first aiders included Mr. Narraway whose wife taught school one year, and Joan Mummery who manned the Georgina Point station. Nurses Betty Forneret and Marje Hudson and Donna, did wonderful work, Harry Wright and later, Bob Sauerberg provided water-taxi service, while Jim Ross frequently donated his taxi for ambulance work. I recall how we got a large quantity of equipment for our loan cupboard when the Marpole infirmary closed down. Finally I would like to pay tribute to the team of women who operated the Trading Post to provide financial support for these projects, who were always ready to put on a bazaar, roll bandages or clean the doctor's office, or to supervise clinic as did Bessie Worthington, Joan Drummond, Betty Taylor, Marguerite Menzies and Helen Buckland.

## People who helped health care on Mayne



**THE WAY IT** once was before the recent opening of the new health centre on Mayne Island. Pictured is a work party during a clean-up at

the rectory (first aid post). Helpers included Phyllis Scriabin, Effie Piggott, Meg Drummond, Kay Carpenter and Nancy Jones.



**THREE HELPERS.** Neil Imrie, James Clarke and Clara Imrie, who

assisted in tidying up the grounds.



**SWIM CLASSES** at Bennett Bay. Pictured is Rod Filtness and pupils.



**ARBOR DAY** - From left Islanders Nancy Jones and Mary Kline.

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## Islanders at Work

# Alder family settling down after first year

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It took 15 years to bring Dave and Carol Alder to Salt Spring Island and there was a 15-year stint in Ontario in the middle. For the past year they have been happy to operate Salt Spring Island Towing and Auto Wrecking on Stewart Road, at Cusheon Lake.

This week Dave was talking of the anniversary and the changes they have made in the operation of their business. Still wrecking cars and bringing in the damaged cars remaining after islander meets islander, they are pushing the garage and auto repair side of their business.

A year ago the couple came here from Surrey to take over the business from Alex Marcotte and his wife, Marthe. Dave came to wield the monkey wrench and Carol to keep the books.

They have an assistant in their own son, Phil, who can bring in a wreck or do whatever job the moment demands. Except when he's studying.

### KEEPING PACE WITH ISLANDERS

Car wrecking takes up the space. The Stewart Road property accumulates automobiles as fast as island users exhaust their buggies. It's customers' cars that take up

the time, said Dave Alder on Monday. He can only work on other vehicles when everything else is done.

In addition to various part-time workers, the business employs a full-time mechanic, Frank Walters. Walters is versatile in that he can switch from heavy diesels to a sub-compact import, commented Alder.

Frank Walters is not talkative. He comes from Calgary and he is happy to be on the island. Beyond that, he wanted to get back to work.

One last full-time man is Toby Sewart who took one look at the

camera and ran into the unlighted body shop to escape the power of the lens. He was working on a rebuilt truck and preparing it for the final coat of paint.

When there is no work left in the shops, the operators have other matters to take their attention. They are selling off 13 British-made Lister diesels which have been acquired from their former purpose of generating current for remote outposts. Some are two-cylinder and some are three. They are

all to be checked over before they are sold and that takes up a lot of time.

### STILL SURPRISED

Despite a year in the business on Salt Spring Island, they are still amazed at some of the wrecks that come in to their hands. The Leo Martinez car seen in the picture was the cause of some surprise. It wound itself around a pole and the driver escaped with bruises.

It's a surprising business when it comes to auto wrecks.



PHIL, left and Dave Alder stand by the Martinez car brought in this week after it struck a power pole. It was a middle-of-the-night call for Dave.



FRANK WALTERS is busy on the vehicles to work on at the Stewart Road business. He finds a variety of

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### 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 ¼, 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.

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**YOUNG MICHAEL** de Witt shows off large mushroom found on Beddis Road. Driftwood Photo

**Mushroom almost as big as he is**

Michael de Witt is seen with a mushroom almost as big as he is. It is, reports his mother, Susan de Witt, a giant agaric, found by Uncle Victor on Beddis Road. It is edible, the family decided, and ate it. They live on Cranberry Road, overlooking Ganges.

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**Wet weather keeps fire hazard low**

"As far as can be recalled, this is the first time in history that a low forest fire hazard has been reported province-wide for this time of year", says Don Owen, chief protection officer, B.C. Forest Service.

"This unseasonal cool wet weather B.C. has been experiencing is just not a local phenomenon, but unusual weather patterns are affecting other parts of the world as well."

Eleven new fires were reported this past week bringing the yearly total to 754. This is only one-third of the 2,365 fires reported for the same period last year. The Vancouver forest district (south-west corner of B.C., including Vancouver Island) has had only 87 fires this year compared to 656 fires for the same period last year.

Not only are the number of fires down, but also fire suppression costs. To date \$2,193,306 has been spent compared to the \$6,382,970 spent for the same period last year. The early fires in the Peace River account for the majority of this year's costs.

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**NEWS FROM GALIANO**

BY WINNIE LIVER

**Dead bear found near wharf**

A most unusual happening in Murchison Bay last Saturday when a friend of Mrs. George Newton told her she had a bear floating in the water by her wharf. She went down to look and lo and behold there was a dead bear, obviously had been in the water for some time as its fur had been bleached nearly white by the salt water.

Margaret Robson entertained her sisters Dorothy and Edie from Vancouver on the weekend and was able to reminisce on the marvellous tour they had had earlier in the summer when she and Dorothy had visited London, Greece, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, France and Italy.

Mrs. Ragna Fredrickson has had her son Jan and her daughter-in-law Rosamund and their family visiting her from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morshead are happy to have their son Charles and his family visiting them this week from Halifax.

Our apologies to Margaret Jonsson whose name was inadvertently missed in our story last week. She presented a very beautiful picture to the Galiano Housing Society for the lounge at the Senior citizens Residence.

**GOLF CLUB NOTES**

Last week was the end of the golfing sessions on Monday mornings for the 26 children of the Island who have attended the course all summer. Last Monday we ran two different competitions, the most important one for the children who are students at Galiano school.

This was Galiano's first "children's open", and was won by young Adrian Phillips who was

presented with a beautiful cup by Miss Jean Lockwood. Runner up was Chris Grills.

The winners among the summer children's competition were Mike Kinahan, Michael Cathro and in the Junior category, Gary Cathro.

On Tuesday a team of young people from Pender came to the Galiano Golf Club where they were entertained by the Juniors. They played nine holes and had lunch, returning to Pender by water taxi.

The ladies team went to Tsawwassen last Wednesday and believe it or not, we won. We were entertained at dinner at the home of their president, Kay Davies.

The steak barbecue slated at the club for September 4 has had to be postponed and we will let you know as early as possible the new date.

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## Galiano art show success

BY WINNIE LIVER

The new roof for the Galiano community hall is closer to reality with the financial success of the Galiano Club's tenth annual Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show last weekend.

A record crowd came to look at and appreciate the work of talented islanders and the products of their leisure time activities.

There were fewer paintings than usual this year, although some 15 local artists exhibited their work in oils, water colours and acrylics with the well known etchings of Ronaldo of Montague Harbour.

Largest display was arranged by members of the Galiano Weavers and Spinners Guild, showing a tremendous variety of woollen articles. This Guild now has 35 members and its president, Fern Stewart, is proud of the high quality workmanship evident in their products.

Two exhibits of beautiful ceramics made on Galiano attracted much attention. These were by Richard Hawbolt, and by Broomhill Pottery, the studio of Charles and Kathleen Partington.

Displays of handcrafted ornaments and jewelry were shown by Sallie Riddell, Teresa Kinahan and Francine Renaud. Jean Pettifor and the Staffords of Salishan exhibited an almost endless variety of shellcraft and hand made gifts of local origin.

Ivy Morshead showed samples of her skill in smocking and needlecraft. Glenda Rasmussen exhibited a most unusual bed spread in varied tones of grey, the wool having been carded, spun and woven by herself.

Among the exhibits submitted by the men of the Island was a model of the clipper ship Cutty Sark made by Harry Webster. Ross

Parminter displayed samples of his carvings of wild animals.

The beautiful photography of Shari Street and Betty Fairbank drew a lot of attention, and this year Betty also exhibited samples of her picture framing styles.

Of great interest were the three beautiful quilts made almost a hundred years ago by Ken Allen's great grandmother, Mary Bowman. For these she won first prizes at a country fair in Brantford, Ontario in 1890.

The display of art work from Galiano School was not up to its usual mark, but delightful exhibits by the Laughlin, Stafford and Foster children decorated the walls around the hall stage.

The Shari Street picture was won by Jeannie Caldwell of Victoria and the old fashioned doll by Ingunn Templeman of Galiano.

The Show convener this year was Linda Laughlin, assisted by Corinne Snell, Joan Carolan and Lorna Tweedale.

Other members of the Galiano Club's committee whose work contributed to the outstanding success of the affair were Kay Arnott, Jay Marchant, Florence Dodwell, Jean Lockwood, Arthur Platt, Jim Ripley, Norman Park and Harry Webster.



MICHELLE BESLER shows off the rag doll that was in the raffle at the Galiano Arts, Crafts and Hobby show. It was won by Ingunn Templeman of Galiano.

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LINDA LAUGHLIN was the busy convener at the annual Galiano Art Show last weekend.

## Painting hangs in rec centre

Last week there was reference in Driftwood to the presentation of a painting to the Senior Citizens' homes on Galiano. A report of the presentation of Dorothy Lupton's work by Mary Harding, explained that the painting would hang in the recreation room.

The report of an earlier presentation was omitted.

Painting by Margaret Johnson was given to the senior citizens several weeks ago. It is already hanging in the recreation room.

## Message floated across Pacific

On a brilliant, hot January day, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Harrison, of Ganges, crossed the equator aboard the United States liner, the Monterey.

They were at longitude 165 deg. W. on January 12 of this year. They were at Latitude zero.

To celebrate their crossing the equator, the ship's program included the provision of a bottle in which the island travellers might put a message and throw it overboard. This they did.

"Please report to me at the above address," read the islanders' message, "if you find this bottle."

On July 7, almost six months later and about 2,000 miles away, a fisherman from the British Solomon Islands in the Western Pacific found his bottle. Last week it came back home.

The message had been slightly moistened by sea water, but was intact and completely legible. An accompanying note from Jack Piko, of Honiara, explained that his father was the finder. It showed up on the Island of Ysable. "If you look up on the map, our island is just like a floating log between Australia and New Zealand," wrote Mr. Piko.

The discovery of the bottle was featured on the Solomon Islands radio in July.

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# Moshe, Moshe! What's for munch?

An Oriental journey

WRITTEN BY IONE V. GUTHRIE

ILLUSTRATED BY CAROLINE HAMILTON

July 15. Beppu, another world!

A beautiful sunny morning in Tokyo as our bus took us to the airport. The whole enormous airport is dredged out of Tokyo Bay, and our cross-town trip took us along the teeming water-front. Since the Tokyo road system is frequently stacked up on ramps two or three layers high, we were often sailing along over rooftops with glimpses of the city far below.

Bloody Mary had laid on a wheelchair for Caroline, a great help as the airport is vast, and our plane awaited us at the extreme end of one wing. On the way out B.M. had divested passengers of all penknives and scissors, a Japanese security precaution. The plane, a DC9, seemed rather small after our Jumbo. I remember when it seemed to be the epitome of air travel. So our ideas are changed.

The Japanese have a charming custom, not only on planes but in many restaurants, and even on our arrival at the hotel at Beppu, of presenting the weary and apprehensive traveller with a steaming hot washcloth, extraordinarily refreshing when one is sweaty and sticky. On this trip the washcloth arrived as we were waiting for take-off, the moment when I am always filled with anxiety. I was glad of my tiny Linus-blanket.

The trip was only an hour and a half, and once more we missed our glimpse of Fuji, as yesterday's clouds were still heavy over the Hakone region. The airport for Beppu is across the bay on Kyushu Island at Oita; like Tokyo dredged out of the bay, so that we came in very low over the sea and wasted no time in hitting the runway. Reminded me of Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

**COUNTRYSIDE**  
Our hovercraft was hors de combat, so we piled into a bus for our hour's drive to the hotel. At last we were in the real Japanese countryside: soft green terraced rice paddies, the water gleaming between the rows, a mad luxuriance of almost tropical trees and vines, dark green rounded hills fading into mountains, handsome tiled-and thatched-roof farms, a samurai castle towering on a hill - and finally the hot spring city of Beppu.

As we wound up the mountain we could see below us hundreds of jets of steam, which are used for cooking and heating. The whole area, far up the mountainside, is blurred by these white clouds, and the air is heavy with humidity.

There are enormous resort hotels everywhere, but ours, the Suginoi, is the vastest - five city

blocks long. Bloody Mary gave us a few minutes in our rooms, and along came the smiling lass with the hot towels, green tea, and little chocolate buns. I tried to eat the bottom of my bun, taking it to be rice paper, but it turned out to be bamboo - not so tasty. On each bed lay a crisply starched blue and white cotton Yukata kimono with a long brown sash. These we put on at once, as they are literally the uniform of the hotel, and you can't get into the dining room without one. Bloody Mary then took us on a tour of the hotel, map in hand. It is impossible to move without one, as the various buildings are on several levels, and only connect on a few floors.

**ORDEAL**  
This expedition turned out to be a nightmare both for Caroline in a wheelchair, and for the several members of our party who helped push her. Bloody Mary was in a hurry, and led us up and down stairs, without recourse to elevators and escalators. In various parts of the hotel there is no air-conditioning, and by the end of the tour we were all pouring with sweat, trying to help Caro up endless flights of stairs, the men carrying the chair, and pushing her up the ramps.

The hotel almost defies descrip-

tion. For one thing, it is geared entirely to Japanese ideas of entertainment, not western like the Imperial. There are miles of shopping arcades; amusement areas like indoor carnivals; a theatre and banquet hall that might seat (on cushions) a thousand people; vast greenhouses full of begonias, singing birds and tiny alligators; and gorgeous public baths of carbonated mineral waters, one for the men and one for the women (bathing is done nude).

We dined early, at six, in the Japanese dining room, on delicious tempura, batter-fried huge shrimps and vegetables, soup (seaweed) and rice. I had no difficulty in demolishing a giant Japanese beer, being thoroughly dehydrated by this time. Caroline and I finished our dinner as soon as possible, and set off, map in hand, to try to find our way to the theatre using elevators and not stairs. The nightmare returned as we plodded along dim corridors ending in blank walls, up and down in the elevators, until we woke up at last at the theatre. The Japanese are most concerned for Caro in her chair, and try to be helpful, but the language problem is almost insuperable.

**PANTOMIME**  
The show started at seven, with a typical Kabuki farce. Most of the action is in stylized pantomime, with a voice narrating, although the two characters, man and woman, do speak in curious chanting voices. The Japanese audience know the story like a fairy tale, and nod and smile as it goes along. It took about half an hour. And then to our astonishment the action changed into a western style

review honouring the Bicentenary of the U.S.A.; sixteen piece band, dozens of singers, and dancers, scores of scenes and costume changes, extraordinary decor; everything from the Pilgrim Fathers to Kentucky fried chicken.

We sat with a charming group of old Japanese ladies, who touched Caroline's English complexion with soft cooing sounds, asked me if I was Mama-san, and greatly admired her sketch book. It was an unforgettable evening in that vast hall with hundreds of black haired people, all in their blue and white kimonos, around us.



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## Fernwood resident goes for bigness in pearls, produce

Fernwood businessman and resident, Bill De Long has followed several pursuits in his lifetime and has done fairly well in most of them.

His latest interest -- collecting pearls -- was thrust upon him unexpectedly but it is one that may well prove profitable.

It all happened on the occasion of his 65th birthday (August 23) when he found a handful of pearls coverly hidden in oysters given to him by a young friend who gathered them at low tide in five feet of water in the Trincomali Channel.

**15 PEARLS**  
In all, there were 15 pearls, the largest one measuring 7/8" long by 7/16" wide and the rest ranging in size from a pinhead to a very small pea.

"I'm particularly fond of smoked oysters," he said, as he explained that he found the pearls when he was smoking preparing some for smoking in an old refrigerator to take along on a trip to Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley.

He intends to have the pearls checked for their quality, and of course for the value. In the meantime, he said he would be most receptive to any reader of Driftwood who might advise him on how best to handle the pearls, especially if they are worth something.

"Like my husband, I hope the pearls are good ones," said his wife, Doris De Long.

This is not the first time that Bill De Long has found a pearl. He said that about 10 years ago he came across a fair-size pearl, about one-eighth the size of the large one he now owns. "Like a damn fool," he said, "I gave it away."

**GREEN THUMB**  
While Mr. De Long fervently hopes that he has a real pearl find on his hands, he keeps himself busy and occupied with his lush garden at the rear of his house.

As a resident of Fernwood for the past 21 years, he knows the fertility of the soil and this knowledge is manifest in the varied produce grown in his large garden tract.

His penchant for bigness runs not only in pearls but in different kinds of vegetables. His "green-thumb" is particularly evident in the growing of giant Hungarian squash which has the appearance of a pumpkin as well as a squash. Though he doesn't know to what size this squash will grow, he is confident it will be a big one since he grew one last year that weighed 87 lbs. (The Hungarian hybrid squash is known to reach a weight of 352 lbs.)

The De Long garden can also be considered a show-place for other produce such as German Potatoes and China Long cucumbers, and rich red strawberries, sweet to the taste.

But whether it's growing large vegetables or collecting big pearls,

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BILL DE LONG of Fernwood picks up a huge Hungarian hybrid squash of several growing in his lush garden at the rear of his house. Driftwood Photo

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# Delivery costs, limited market affect gasoline prices locally

Salt Spring Islanders have long recognized the fact that they pay more for gas than the motoring public on Vancouver Island.

And islanders are likely to pay even more should gas operators implement a new decision of the federal Anti-Inflation Board which gives permission to the major oil companies to hike gas prices by at least 5 cents per gallon. This means that gas retailers may be forced to pass along any increase in the wholesale of gasoline to the motoring public.

While some islanders have tolerated their present gas price structure (one local station lists regular gas at 87.8 cents per gallon and premium at 92.8 cents), others have not.

Consider the views of Bert Hilekman of Fulford Harbour who in a letter to the editor in the August 18 issue of Driftwood, complained bitterly of having to pay "the seemingly exorbitant rate of 87.9 cents for a gallon of regular gasoline while in even the most remote hamlets of Vancouver Island the highest price I have seen was 79.9 cents per gallon."

He stated further: "I have always thought that it was because of the expense of shipping it to Salt Spring until a dealer in Crofton assured me that it does not cost 11 cents per gallon to transport fuel over such a short distance, and that more often than not the truck that supplies him passes through Salt

Spring, because it is a shorter route for the driver."

These statements brought a sharp retort from Philip Knowles, owner of the Gulf Service Station and now leased to Jack Reynolds: "The wholesale price of gas here is several cents more than what gas is retailed in Victoria."

### DELIVERY COSTS

He said the existing gas price structure on Salt Spring Island is attributed mainly to high delivery costs to "an out-of-the-way place" and a limited market.

Knowles added that the tanker- barge en route to Victoria from Vancouver must divert to Ganges, which, of course, involves not only the crew on the barge but also on the tug.

"When the barge arrives here (such as the Gulf Logger)," he explained, "it can only pump a limited amount of gasoline and this is certainly not comparable to the volume dropped in Victoria."

There are three full bulk plants located on Salt Spring Island, representing three major oil companies. They are Shell Oil Canada at Fulford Harbour, operated by agent Roy Lee, Imperial Oil by agent Bruce Fiander and Gulf Oil by agent Alex Shelby, situated at the harbour in Ganges.

Knowles also flatly denied a report that gasoline was delivered by outside "through truck" to stations in Ganges, as alleged in the letter to the editor.

This was substantiated by Jack Reynolds of the Gulf Oil station at Ganges, one of three independent operators locally. He said there

was "no truck deliveries of gas coming to Salt Spring Island," though he explained that diesel oil has been trucked on occasion from the Duncan area.

"In an emergency situation," he said, "we have borrowed gas from other company bulk plants."

He too blamed the rising costs of delivery and a limited island market for the gas price structure established on Salt Spring Island.

### PRICE WAR

He referred to the greater marketing area on Vancouver Island and to the price war waged in Victoria between the leased stations of oil companies and the independents.

"In most cases, oil companies set the gas price at leased stations," he said, "and then guarantee a markup for their islander operators." He indicated, however, that several of these stations were "going broke" as a result.

He pointed out further that service stations locally were charging about 10 per cent lower than what they were allowed to do according to a recently issued government report on allowable gas price structures.

Ronnie Lee, of Shell service station, felt that the oil companies should set one wholesale price for gasoline in the province.

He added pointedly, "If the oil company could lower the wholesale price, we would be glad to lower ours."

The Shell station operator emphasized that stations on Vancouver Island are able to provide gas at a lower price because of the large market available there.

And he stated emphatically that "no station on the island is making a killing", though he admitted it was difficult to convince the public that such was the case.

## It's raining in Britain, he reports

John Liver phoned from England last week. He was the only man in England to express regret at the rain. Longest drought for 500 years was coming to an end on Sunday as he reported eight hours of rain.

The retired airline skipper from Galiano found that the wet summer he left in the islands had kept pace with him across the world.

## Saturna member changed

Bob Hindmarsh has quit the board of management of Lady Minto Hospital. He resigned in face of the pressures of his own work on Saturna Island.

Serving until next May is Mrs. Lorraine Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was a member of the board for the maximum permissible term of nine years, when she withdrew more than two years ago. She is now eligible to serve again. The limitation of service to nine years, or three consecutive terms, was introduced many years ago and requires that there be a period of inactivity before a further term may be undertaken.

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For two hours the sun shone. Then it rained. Two evenings the roar of the rain kept us awake, waiting for the second biblical flood.

We made our farewells and returned by way of Naramata. On the climb out of Penticton the rain was so heavy we joined a horde of drivers parked alongside the highway, unable to see through the deluge.

The weather, of course, was fine and mild when we arrived back on Salt Spring Island.

and gathered for a birthday pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. M. Holloman, Walker Hook Road on Monday evening.

Visiting Captain and Mrs. Allan Sequeira, Rainbow Road is Captain Sequeira's uncle from Bombay, India, Mr. Sylvester Bereira.

Wayne Taylor, Walker Hook road has left for a vacation in Europe.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Meagher, Fairway Drive were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quan and sons Tommy, Walter and Andy from Vancouver.

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### Upsets in ditch

A 1972 Chev Blazer, driven by John A. Franks of Burnaby, turned over in the ditch last week in a single car accident on Mt. Maxwell Road.

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## Youth killed in accident

A hunting incident on Valdez Island has claimed the life of a 16 year old youth.

Police at Ganges said that Norman Charlie Jr. of Kuper Island was accidentally shot and killed while hunting with three other companions at 4 p.m. Sunday, August 29.

The four youths, all from Kuper Island, were hunting deer on Valdez Island at the time of the shooting mishap.

Police said one of the juveniles thought he heard a deer in the bush and in turning around he accidentally fired his gun killing Charlie.

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## ONE POINT OF VIEW

### NEWMAN TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN

BY JOAN M RAESIDE

*"Come now; what masques, what dances shall we have, To wear away this long age of three hours Between after-supper hours and bedtime...?"*

I trust William Shakespeare won't mind my using a portion of Theseus' speech though he might mind my inserting the words "five days" for "three hours". I thought of this quotation when I was watching the local production of "Skitsophrenia" last week. Although I have my doubts that this performance will live as long as the mechanics play in *Midsummer-Night's Dream*, it was just as effective as a "whiler-awayer" of the five days that had to be filled in when Stuart Margolin's production faded off-scene.

When we first arrived on the Island some years ago, the first Driftwood I opened had an editorial lamenting the fact the Newman family was leaving and so the musical life of the Island was going to suffer. I was chagrined to know I'd missed something in that line and even more chagrined when I heard about the two "Madnesses" I'd missed and what they'd done for all sorts and kinds of people. Last Monday I had an even better idea of what it must have been like as the Newman family again took over the entertainment of the public and swept us along in their fun and games. What dynamos (or do I mean dynamite?)

What I appreciated most - and I

appreciated just about everything - was the fact that so many younger people were involved this time. Of course, no one was over thirty, but I mean really young people. They were obviously enjoying it so much and their enjoyment added to ours below the footlights.

A friend of mine said she had so many times had to listen to "Come into the Garden, Maud" without being allowed to laugh, (some stern great-aunt keeping a firm elbow in her ribs) that she was at last allowed to get rid of all the laughs she had had to suppress. Very therapeutic. I felt the same about the "ghastly soprano". I had had to listen to one dressed in mauve satin sing "Sprrrrrrring at a Lord Mayor's 'do'" without turning any obvious hairs so I laughed heartily at the yellow soprano. (Imagine what a satin dress looks like on a soprano's frontworks!)

What would I like to see again? A good test of anything like this. Just about everything, with a bit more Carmen perhaps, as I understand the Monday-Nighters were short-changed. I hear rumours of a horse (or was it half a horse?) coming in eventually and I wasn't aware of such a fowl when I saw this bit, but then I was going cross-eyed trying to watch all three principals at once and so I may possibly have missed a great gallumphing half-horse. I also heard, from an unimpeachable source, (the actor himself, no less) that the duck-in-the-stew episode

was to be upgraded, with a bit more fancy work on the part of the hunter. Or the duck maybe. Or did that come to nothing because of Duck Union Rules. One never knows these days with Actors Equity fowling things up left, right and centre.

#### LOVE TO ENTERTAIN

Speaking of duck, those of us too chicken to go up on the stage and make fools of ourselves should be good and grateful that there are some amongst us who will. I am one of them. I love to be entertained (perfect audience material) but far too lazy to go and do this sort of entertainment. But I do very much appreciate the hours of work that went into the thing. All those (no doubt uproarious) rehearsals, changes, droppings out, puttings in, panics, despairs, bright ideas, crazy, impossible ideas, desperate straits...the lot. Thanks everyone.

As an Island showcase for the performing arts I think they did very well. We had examples of drama, opera, ballet, modern dance, mime, orchestral works and even cooking. (Nice to watch someone else\* unhandier than I am)

I liked the pace of the thing too, in fact, the only thing I didn't like - and this won't surprise anyone who knows me - was the noise-level of the Temperance Band. In the Mahon Hall especially with its good acoustics it nearly blew me home again. I value my eardrums even if no one else does. Someone buy someone a mute quick!



A VIEW OF members of the cast who performed so outrageously or hilariously in the local production of "Skitsophrenia" last week, a part of the Salt Spring Summer Theatre.

### Islander protests government plan to restrict U.S. FM music

Not all music lovers are happy with announced plans of the federal government to restrict reception in Canada of FM music programs broadcast from the United States.

Among the critics of the project is Ronald M. Brown, of Sunset Drive.

Mr. Brown has written to the minister of communications, Mme. Jeanne Sauve, expressing his objections. His letter is published below:

"Note the announced intention by the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission to eliminate American FM music channels from Cablevision.

"There are some freedoms fought for zealously by the human race. One of these is freedom of the press and of the air. The cause of freedom has been set back centuries by your outrageous action in denying us access to the FM music made available by stations in the U.S.A.

"As a Canadian citizen, I demand my freedom to choose among alternatives without coercive government restrictions."

### Islander sailors make good

Robbie Cannon and Robert Neish of the Salt Spring Sailing Club recently participated in the Western Canada Youth Sailing Championships, held in Calgary. They entered as a team in the double-handed contest.

They placed fifth, overall, after a series of six races. Alberta took first and third place, while B.C.'s team from Vancouver took 2nd spot.

The boys flew to Calgary for the event and while there were billeted with members of the Calgary Yacht Club. They had their meals at various homes and rumour has it that their enormous appetites prompted such action!

Any Salt Springers wishing to join the Club for fun and action on

the water, may call Secretary Phyllis Sinclair, at 537-9327.

### Jill Johnson does well in golf tourney

Fifteen-year-old Jill Johnson of Ganges placed 27th in a field of over 70 at the recent Canadian National Junior Golf Championships held at the Regina Golf and Country Club in Regina, Sask.

In her first National championship play, she shot a 88-89 and 82 winning the 2nd low net prize for the first flight.



PUTTING THE FINISHING touches to their makeup, before the curtain goes up, are from left, John Stack, Marion Thomas, Bruce Easton, and Elsa Fraser.

Driftwood Photo



FOOTAPPING MUSIC was performed by the local Temperance Band, from left, Tony Knight, Dave Stacey and Ray Newman. Not

shown in picture is Virginia Newman, on the piano.

### Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

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

# WHAT IS TO DO AT 92?

## Twiss meets Lawrence Welk

Crawford Twiss met one of his favourite entertainers last week. And Lawrence Welk met one of his most fervent fans.

Crawford Twiss was in Vancouver for a day to take in the Lawrence Welk show at the Coliseum. Lawrence Welk was in Vancouver to present the show. And they met.

Crawford Twiss is the popular 92-year-old resident of Galiano. He has long been a fan of Lawrence Welk's and he boasts many autographed photographs of the entertainer and his cast.

The Galiano Islander went to Vancouver on a bus tour from Victoria. He attended the Coliseum production of the show.

After the show he stayed at the Georgia in Vancouver. Next morning the people on the tour met the touring company in the hotel. It made the trip for the veteran Welk fan. He spent 10 minutes chatting with Mr. Welk and it was a

meeting he will long remember.

The event brought him closer to a complete stranger. Finding his way back to the bus, following the concert, Crawford lost his way and asked two ladies on the same tour for guidance. In conversation he learned that one of his new-found companions had a close link with Galiano. Her son is married, she explained, to Steve Riddell's daughter, Betty.

# CHOOSING A CAMERA

## The new look in cameras

BY ROLLY FORD

If you are satisfied with your present camera (most people are) please turn to the Real Estate pages -- my house is up for sale. On the other hand, if you are an advanced amateur dreaming of far out cameras (out of financial reach) let us take a close look at the new look in camera technology.

Polaroid's new Super Shooter (under \$29) lets you use all of the different types of film packs including the 105 Positive/Negative and the new Polacolor 2) like in the SX70). This makes the Super Shooter a super versatile camera. Great for mom--and for dad--and even the pro's are now sneaking them into their false-bottom gadget bags.

Kodak has entered the Instant Picture field with its new EK4 and EK6 cameras (hand crank or motorized print ejector). The prints use a new color technology involving an incredible 19-layer emulsion for excellent color fidelity -- in an instant.

Pentax is the top selling 35mm SLR camera in North America -- Canon is top selling camera in Japan. Any 35mm camera, at any price, is usually better than the photographer pressing the button. Why spend a thousand bucks when you can get just as good pictures with a camera costing less than \$200. The bucks you save can buy you a wide-angle, a zoom and a mirror telephoto set of lenses, plus an extension bellows that will enable you to shoot anything from a gnat's eyebrow to mountains on the moon.

Just a beginner? You can't beat a pocket 110. Small enough to slip into your purse or vest pocket -- big enough to get you a 4" x 5" full color print. Figure to pay \$25 or more, depending on features that attract you. The Vivitar 602 has a built-in electronic flash unit. You buy batteries instead of flash cubes.

Freelance ambitions? Twin-lens Mamyaflex is favored by many freelancers. Large format for both black-and-white and color makes for sharp-as-a-tack black and white prints and color transparencies. This is a giant step towards winning a spot in the picture editor's heart. With this setup all you have to do is get the winning picture.

What about Nikon, Hasselblad, Olympus and other top-price units? Great for building prestige but not better than the others when it comes to taking top quality pictures. To each his own. I'll still buy a Pentax or a Mamyaflex and a set of supplementary lenses with the \$\$\$ difference!

What kind of cameras do (did)

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

# Parked car is damaged

Police reported a two-car accident last week near the Embe Bakery in Ganges.

A 1970 Mustang, driven by Margaret Sitton of Salt Spring, was backing out when it struck the parked 1972 Plymouth belonging to Mary Jackson of Atkins Road, Ganges.

Damage to the Jackson car totalled \$150. and to the Sitton vehicle, \$100.

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S.S.I. Community Centre has rooms for rent for community groups and individuals. For more information phone 537-9212 tfn

**AUCTION**

This Sunday, Sept. 5 - 1p.m.  
Valcourt Business Centre  
537-9332 34-1

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**Coming Events ISLAND SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

Start the season Sat., Sept. 18 Mahon Hall 8 p.m.  
Dances held 1st and 3rd Saturdays  
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BEGINNER CLASSES  
Mondays, Mahon Hall - 8pm  
To start Monday, Sept. 13  
For further information please phone  
President Ernie Rubright 537-5145 or  
Caller Bert Barber 537-2252 34-3

Salt Spring Island Coffee House. Friday, Sept. 3rd, 8.00 pm, at St. George's Parish Hall. Admission 75c. Coffee, tea & home baked goods will be available. Any amateur musicians wanting to come and play will be admitted free. Everyone welcome. 34-1

**Coming Events**

"SALT SPRING ISLAND" **Summer Theatre '76**  
FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE SOCIETY OF VICTORIA, PRESENTS **Gilbert & Sullivan**  
Saturday, Sept. 4, 2pm and 8.30pm  
Sunday, Sept. 5, 8.30 pm  
Box Office: Mouat's Mall 10-2 daily 34-1

CALLING ALL AVID INKERS. Work party at Josie Utley's Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 10am to 3pm to make book marks for Northwest Conference. Materials and lunch provided. Just bring your inkle loom and ideas for a four-colour pattern. For ride or information call 537-2887 34-1

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce directors' dinner meeting. Ganges Crest, 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Members welcome. 34-1

**POTTER'S GUILD Pot Luck Dinner**

Thursday, Sept. 2, 6.30 pm  
Schubart residence on Old Scott Road. New members welcome. 34-1  
Monthly meeting of Salt Spring Players, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 pm in St. George's Hall. Anyone interested in directing, come and bring your choice of play for the fall production. 34-1

Legion Bowling Meeting, Legion Hall, Thursday, Sept. 2, 8pm. Newcomers welcome. Ph. 537-2873 after 6 pm 34-1

**BINGO**

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

**Ceramics**

Classes in ceramics commencing first week in September. Anyone interested in a fascinating hobby contact Mrs. A. Delany, 537-5316. Custom work and firing Materials available 33-6

**TONITE (WED) LEGION HALL L.A. BINGO 8 P.M.**

**SALT SPRING ISLAND Summer Theatre '76**

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Urgently needed. 2 or more bedroom home for older couple with 3 working teenagers. References if required. Apply Dept. D, Driftwood. 33-2

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**For Sale or Rent**

New 62 foot 2 bdrm. mobile home - fridge, stove, washer, dryer - \$250. per month. Children welcome. Phone after 7 537-5661 tfn

**Obituaries**

PURSER - Robert Anthony Purser aged 65 yrs., passed away Aug. 28, 1976 in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. He is survived by his loving wife Lydia at home in Ganges, 1 son Robert of Seattle, 1 daughter Mrs. T. (Melvina) Senger in Victoria, 7 grandsons, also 1 sister Miss Hilda Purser in Victoria. Private Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund 1900 Fort St., Victoria. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges. A memorial service will be held later this week in Victoria. 34-1

**Lost**

Large pearl from diamond ring setting. Reward. 537-2209 34-1

Indian sweater left in a red-brown pick-up truck while hitch-hiking from Fulford to Cusheon Lake. Please Call 537-9248 34-1

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**Good forest cone crop**

A better than normal forest cone crop is forecast for various regions of British Columbia this year according to a bulletin issued jointly by the British Columbia Forest Service and the Canadian Forestry Service of Environment Canada.

It is not a 'bumper crop' say forestry officials, but forest tree seed this fall should be available in collectible quantities in many Douglas-fir stands in the Vancouver Forest District, spruce stands in the B.C. Interior and the Yukon, and Sitka spruce and western hemlock stands on Vancouver Island.

The bulletin summarizes prospective cone crops for more than 14 tree species from the various seed zones of British Columbia and the Yukon. It also provides a crop forecast for British Columbia's 20 seed orchards on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. Information is based on cone rating reports supplied by field personnel from the forest industrial companies and the three government agencies.

Officials state that this is the first time that an official cone crop forecast has been released for this region. It is designed to provide forest managers, cone collectors and seed dealers with advance information on the size and location of developing seed crops.

Good seed crops usually occur on the average of once every five years. However, tree seed can be stored for several years, and when a good crop occurs, the Forest Service re-stocks its seed supplies.

Mature cones must be collected in two to three weeks. A successful harvest depends on getting an early warning on developing cone crops. British Columbia needs over 5,500 bushels of cones annually to meet its accelerated reforestation program.

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Over 10 acres. Road frontage on two roads, wooded, some arable plus view. Possible subdivision. F.P. \$48,500. with \$15,000. down.

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Milking contest at Pender

Return to the farm was the feature of Pender Island Fall Fair on Saturday.
The appearance of cattle and particularly of the milking contest brought back the atmosphere of the older-style of fall fair to the island.
The quality of exhibits was as high as ever, despite a poor growing season.
Fair attracted large crowds of islanders as well as visitors after the formal opening by Miss Joan Purchase, former regional director for the Outer Islands.
Individual results of the fair will be published in next week's issue of Driftwood.

Car avoids dog, hits road bank

A dog was blamed for causing a single car accident on the Long Harbour Road Friday, August 27.
Police said that Susan Bader of Ganges, driving a 1972 Plymouth, swerved to avoid hitting a dog on the road and struck the bank along the roadside.
Damage to her car amounted to \$700.

on blind corner
A two-car collision on the Isabella Point Road resulted in total damages of \$2400 on Friday, August 27.
Police said that a 1973 Toyota, driven by George Lampier, and another car belonging to Sabina Leader of Isabella Point, collided on a blind corner.
Both cars received about \$1200. in damages.

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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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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.

100 Hills View lot with a level building site and panoramic view over Ganges Harbour - \$21,500.

PARADISE LOST? No, it's here just off Sunset Drive. 1.74 acres with hydro and water. Secluded privacy among huge arbutus, cedar and fir - a stone's throw from the water. Only \$25,000 with terms.

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WHAT AN EYESORE!

The statue: Discard Litter: Section 4 of the B.C. Litter Act states that: 'No person shall discharge, dump, discard or dispose of litter on any land or fresh water or ice.'

THE INCIDENT
One of the duties of a Conservation Officer that G.W. Lawson didn't enjoy was that of delivering summonses to persons charged with an offence. One of the people that G.W. always had a hassle with was his old friend Oscar McFoisy who lived over at Muskrat Flats, a place just off the edge of town.

With the arrival of spring and melting snow, Oscar's property was beginning to emerge with a new growth of green grass and daffodils gently poking their shoots through 2 acres of old car fenders, broken boards, debris and empty beer cans, accumulated over the years by Oscar's own garbage recycling system.

So when G.W. pulled into Oscar's front yard, (he had to shift into four wheel drive to get there) he thought he saw McFoisy flee out of the back door. (Oscar knew what the blue paper in Lawson's hand meant and didn't want anything to do with it).

In Oscar's attempt to reach the root cellar, he stumbled on a coke bottle, bounced off an empty 45 gallon oil drum and just before his upper plate fell out, landed on his back in a pile of what used to be chicken flavoured Gravy Train. Even Oscar's retriever ran for cover when he muttered a few words which mean, more or less, the same as "aw shucks" before finally locating his dentures in a tomato soup can marked "use before March 1968."

McFoisy had done it again!

ADJUDICATION
The judge felt a certain stab of relief when the charge was read out, because he too had driven past McFoisy's place the previous summer and knew full well what an eye-sore it was. He explained to Oscar (who was standing innocently in front of him wearing several mustard stains on his T-shirt) that it is the duty of every person to ensure that their property be kept in acceptable condition for the sake of sanitation and for aesthetic reasons as well.

Oscar complained that he could do whatever he like on his own property, and the Judge agreed that that was true, but only after a person has complied with all of the many regulations concerning ownership of land.

The Judge pointed to the Litter Act and emphasized that it contains the phrase "discard on any land" thereby relieving Oscar of a considerable amount of money and a court order to have the grounds cleaned-up within two weeks.

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LOOKING DOWN on the book stall staged in Centennial Park, in Ganges, during a recent Farmers' Market. Three times the vendors went back to the library branch for additional supplies.

### INFO HEALTH

## Treatment of cuts

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

How many stitches will it need, Doctor?

The cut or laceration is a common injury, and doctors are frequently called upon to treat the results of accidental encounters with knives, broken glass, and in children, hearths and coffee tables.

Although most cuts are minor and superficial, all have to be assessed with some care, and proper treatment principles must be applied to each one to avoid complications. Your doctor considers several factors when he examines your cut, and his management will vary depending upon what he learns.

Infection is the major complication, at least in frequency. Was the laceration made by a clean knife or a dirty piece of metal or glass? How old is the cut? Has it been dressed with clean bandages or a dirty handkerchief? Is the patient's tetanus immunity up to date?

The location of the injury is important. A small cut on the scalp may bleed profusely, and the

excitement of stopping the hemorrhage may result in forgetting to look for a more serious injury to the head. A fractured skull may be overlooked when a fall has caused a scalp wound.

The location is also important when possible nerve and tendon damage is being assessed. This is perhaps most likely when the cut involves the hand or fingers, but many valuable structures are close to the surface in various parts of the body. Your doctor's long hours of anatomy study may serve him well here.

Next the wound itself is examined. A local anesthetic is often used first, so the exploration can be done without pain to the patient. Sometimes the wound is more extensive than first thought, and often it contains embedded dirt, sand, or bits of glass. Thorough cleaning is mandatory, and this may take much longer than the sewing.

Some consideration must be given to the scar that is going to result after healing. A poor scar may not be significant on the leg of a middle-aged man, but it certainly is if it is on the face of a 10 year-old girl.

Even the lowly laceration requires considerable decision making on the part of the person repairing it. Probably the least important decision is the number of stitches that will be required.

### Thieve butchers ram and leaves

The butchered remains of a ram were left by a thieve on the sheep farm of Charles Bavis of Saturna Island.

The theft was reported to police August 30.

Police said there was a bullet hole in the head of the ram.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.

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