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## Coast Guard assembles units



A number of Canadian Coast Guard trucks and vessels are spending some time on Salt Spring Island this fall.

The equipment used by six Coast Guard units is being kept temporarily on Lindsay Kyle's property on Ganges Hill. Equip-

ment is to be checked over and inventory taken before the vehicles and boats are taken to Victoria.

The equipment has come to the island from various places in the Gulf where they have been stationed during the summer. Those places include Pender Harbour, Victoria, Nanaimo, Parksville, Boundary Bay and Ganges.

The six units have answered 470 calls for assistance since June 1.

## End of corporation?

## Ferryman challenge B.C. Labour Relations Board

British Columbia Ferry Officers are planning legal action to overthrow the decision of the provincial Labour Relations Board forcing the amalgamation of the Ship's Officers with the union governing the unlicensed personnel, representing the rest of the ship's crew.

"This committee was authorized by the Marine Services Licensed Component and given the mandate to investigate and pursue the constitutional aspect of the decision of Mr. Paul Weiler, chairman of the Labour Relations Board," said the officers committee in a press conference on Wednesday afternoon.

After intensive legal investigation, it is the opinion of the officers' legal counsel and the committee that the LRB action is ultra vires and beyond its constitutional jurisdiction.

"As a result, this committee, with the overwhelming support of the Ship's Officers, is now ready to make application to the Courts to have the offensive decision of Mr. Weiler overturned and declared unconstitutional."

The officers are also planning to seek certification of their own union under the federal statutes.

It has been suggested by Mr. Weiler that if the Courts support the application, it will have a "devastating" effect and make all or part of the British Columbia Ferry Corporation Act declared unconstitutional.

That could mean that many of the actions taken by the corporation would be invalid.

The legal counsel of the officers' committee, Dr. J.J. Gow, of the Victoria firm of Hallatt, Sullivan, Stewart and Gow, will make application to the Supreme Court during the coming week, concluded the formal statement.

The officers remain adamant, Driftwood was assured, despite reports from the LRB that they were softening their stand.

The officers and the non-licensed personnel were originally members of two separate unions. The Labour Relations Board ruled that they must amalgamate and this action is the response of the officers to that direction.

## Cost running ahead of estimates

Cost of the school project at Pender Island is running ahead of the estimates, trustees of the Gulf Islands School District were told on Thursday.

Finance committee chairman Ivan Mouat told the board that labour costs had been underestimated.

Project is expected to be finished by October 1.

## Motorcycle is damaged

Raymond Simmons of Vancouver, suffered minor injuries when he lost control of his motorcycle.

Accident took place at the corner of Walker Hook and Ross Roads on Salt Spring Island on September 8. Damage to the bike, a 1973 Honda, was estimated at \$300.

## First season report

## Tourist booth serves 8,000 people in 1977

During its two months of operation this summer, the Visitors Information booth at Ganges gave information, directions or advice to an estimated 8,000 people.

Between the first week of July and the Labour Day week end, 2,055 people signed the register at the booth. Each signature was estimated as representing a family of four.

President of the Salt Spring Island Tourist Association, Terry Elford, said on Monday he was "pleased and proud" at the job done by the 34 or so volunteers who ran the booth.

In charge of the volunteers was Mabel MacPherson. She told Driftwood that the number of signatures in the guest book doesn't include "the ones who got away".

There were people from all over the world visiting the island this summer. They came from Holland, Australia, New Zealand, England and Scotland, she said, to name a few. There was even one Japanese lady who was unable to speak English.

"We had a wonderful season," said Mrs. MacPherson.

The volunteers who worked at the booth were given a dinner at the Ganges Crest on Monday evening. It was sponsored jointly by the Tourist Association and the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

There were 24 volunteers among the 50 guests at dinner. Bert Elford

spoke for the association on thanking the participants and Mrs. MacPherson thanked the volunteers. Steve Nelson added the appreciation of the chamber.

The Tourist Association expects to reopen the booth some time in June next year.

## Salt Spring

## Fall Fair

## Saturday

Salt Spring Island Fall Fair will be open to visitors on Saturday from 10 am until the distribution of trophies at 4.30 pm.

A dance will start at 8 pm in the Secondary School Gymnasium.

Entries this year are substantially ahead of last year's level.

The fair includes more classes and every class has already drawn more entries from islanders.

## Break-in

## at Ganges

Frank Pantony of Churchill Road, reported to RCMP on September 11 that his home had been broken into.

Entry was made by breaking the window in the rear entrance door of his house. Some tools and a number of household items were stolen.

The incident is under investigation by Ganges RCMP.

## No help

## for Fulford

## this year

The Capital Regional District's planning department cannot spare any time to help formulate the Fulford Plan.

In reply to a request for help from the South Salt Spring Residents' Association, planner Peter Hamer told the association that the district's planning department was highly pressed for its help in other areas of the regional district. Fulford Harbour cannot expect any help with the plan until next year.

## Salt Spring lamb gets to Regina

from 1 1/2 lbs

Steak au gratin	8.00
Filet Mignon with Fresh New Brunswick Lobster	15.00
Never Sole "Grand Hotel"	7.00

Wayne Pearce was in Saskatchewan last week. And when the Ganges realtor is away from home he

university in Saskatchewan.

But the high point of dinner was the offering on

## Question Farmers' Market

Farmer's Market in Ganges is under fire again.

On Monday evening the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce agreed to write to the Capital Regional District asking that the present site of the Farmer's Market be ruled as unsuitable and that it be moved.

The Chamber is also asking that vendors in the Farmer's Market be from Salt Spring Island selling locally grown or crafted items only.

Chamber will support Mike Byron's Market Place effort next year with the restrictions listed.

An earlier proposal by the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission that the market be moved out of the Centennial Park brought over 1,000 signatures on a petition opposing any change.

## Two for Hawaii from home

First phase of the new Shop at Home campaign launched by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is now under way.

On Monday evening the Cham-

In November a new phase of the campaign will be launched, when a trip to Hawaii will be offered to shoppers.

Each customer of a Salt Spring

# Safe boating course is offered by Salt Spring sailors again

The Saltspring Island Power Squadron has commenced taking pre-registrations for its boating course programme, which it offers annually in conjunction with the Night School Educational courses. Commencement date for this

fall-winter course is Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The Salt Spring Squadron is one of 140 across Canada that make up The Canadian Power Squadrons. It is a unique organization that,

each year, teaches the basics of safe boating to thousands of Canadians. Advanced courses in seamanship, charting, piloting and navigation are also offered.

With the skills and confidence thus acquired, boating is made an even more enjoyable family recreation.

Those who take, and pass, the boating course become eligible for membership in CPS and then can take advantage of advanced training courses offered each year.

### NATIONAL SOURCES

All training courses are developed, supervised and supplied by the national organization with contributions from the membership from the Pacific to Atlantic Oceans.

Actual instruction is carried out on the local level by Salt Spring members who have had both the academic training as well as the practical experience.

All CPS members serve voluntarily, making it a labour of love for the sea and for those who sail upon it.

Fourteen Squadrons constitute the Vancouver Island District between Victoria and Port Hardy.

While Salt Spring Squadron is one of the smaller units, it, nevertheless, has gained national acclaim for the excellent results of its teaching programmes and for its introduction of several physical teaching aids that have won first place awards at the annual National Conferences of CPS.

Islanders interested in the boating course may pre-register and secure full information now by contacting Col. Peter Bingham, Training Officer, at 537-2001.

## Some recent blacktop projects



At top is Cranberry Road, near Donore Road. Centre picture is Blain Road, leading to the former Highcroft Farm and today's bowling alley. Bottom picture is Isabella Point Road, from Drummond Park. Residents were overjoyed to have ministry of highways finish these roads.

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## Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute

# FALL FAIR

## Saturday, September 17

### School Grounds



**Livestock exhibits must be penned by  
9:30 am Sat. Sept. 17**  
All other exhibits must be in between  
**6:00 - 10:00 pm Fri. Sept. 16**

### TIMETABLE

- 10.00 Fields open, hamburgers, pet contest.  
Refreshments. Livestock judging begins.
- 11.30 Indoor exhibits open
- 12.00 Beef BBQ
- 12.30 Official opening
- 1.00 Livestock judging continues
- 1.30 - 3.00 Novelty contests,  
Wood contests
- 4.30 Trophy presentation
- 5.00 - 6.00 Remove all exhibits from  
school & grounds

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### PRIZE LIST

1. Hind 1/4 beef, 1 lamb, 1/2 pork, poultry,  
vegetables, fruit
2. Front 1/4 beef, lamb, 1/2 pork
3. Lamb, vegetables
4. Lamb
5. Fish
6. Poultry
7. Hamper of produce
8. Six dozen eggs
9. Box of apples
10. Sack of potatoes

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**Fall Fair Booth in Mouat's Mall**  
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to off island winners**

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# TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

Story I like is that of the small boat following a large ferry in the misty murk of an early fall morning. The small vessel had no sailing aids. The large ferry had radar and other equipment. The small ferry was heading for the islands. The large ferry was running to Swartz Bay. The skipper of the large ferry decided to take the outside passage and avoid Active Pass. The skipper of the small vessel was unaware of the change of route. When the two vessels reached Swartz Bay, the skipper of the ferry was content. The skipper of the small vessel was indignant. He'd missed his turn!

Best way to have people smile at you is to drive your daughter's car.

An island mother was off-island when her small child was stung by a wasp. She was helped by a nurse, who suggested that she call at the local hospital and see the emergency ward for a check that the baby was not allergic to stings. She drove quickly to the hospital and went to the door marked "Emergency". After several minutes of waiting she was informed by a small gentleman that the doors were never open and that she must apply at the main entrance. The receptionist was very courteous and started filling in forms as if they were gold. She only wanted help, explained the mother. She was not leaving the child in the hospital's care. That was different. If she would return to the emergency door a nurse would attend to her, she was assured. After another wait in the car she was torn between two desires. She wanted a check and she wanted a ferry. The ferry won and she left the still-locked hospital doors. The baby survived.

Gavin Reynolds had more to think about last week than the problems of Salt Spring Island. He came back out of the wild woods with a good set of points which were once carried by a 350 lb.

buck. Former president of the island Chamber of Commerce pointed out the condition of the teeth. The deer had only about five teeth left in the front. He was about 11 years old as far as he could tell, noted Gavin. The weather has been gentle and there has been very little winter kill, he said, but this particular animal would never have lasted out the winter.

One day last week I left the house at 11.45 and caught the 12.15 ferry to Swartz Bay. At 3.30 I was sitting in a hotel room in Calgary. It just seemed so very quick.

Like all good federal government establishments, Patricia Bay Airport, at Sidney, has notices in both English and French. Odd thing is that if you're English-speaking you are required to pass through the checking equipment and submit your baggage to the test. But if you happen to be French-speaking, you are asked to have your bags open for inspection. The English reference to opening bags was covered up, but the French was left in effect, last week.

I was riding in a Calgary taxi. The driver was a native of Italy who has lived most of his life in Canada and is a fervent, patriotic Canadian. He was sad. He wasn't worried about oil and the provincial share. He wasn't worried about the language crisis. That morning he had taken a couple around various rental accommodations and they had found nothing they could afford. First thing this country should do is take action to ensure that Canadians can afford to live in Canada, he told me. There was a young Canadian couple from Ontario. They had work in the city, but it didn't pay enough to take the accommodation they were offered. The couple went back east and the taxi driver was furious.

## House sign has gone from road

Ganges RCMP report the theft of a sign from a house on LePage road, Salt Spring Island.

Sign was taken from the front of the house belonging to Warren Healey. It was one foot by four feet in size and had the inscription, "Ye Old Nogen Knoker" written on both sides.

RCMP are investigating.

# Spring break and Easter



And many students mark both

Attendance policy was one of the subjects under discussion at the school board meeting at Ganges last week.

All the school trustees in the province have received a report from the Ministry of Education concerning attendance in public schools. The report had a cold reception from Galiano Island trustee Mary Anne Neil.

"This is a bunch of garbage," she told her fellow trustees. "I couldn't believe what I read."

The report outlined attendance patterns and made some recommendations.

"They want to force the students to take cards around and punch into class," said Mrs. Neil. She expressed the hope that the public would be permitted to see the report.

District Superintendent Bob Huestis advised that each school should report monthly on attendance. The problem is in the secondary level, he said.

Trustee Ivan Mouat pointed out that the spring break doesn't often coincide with Easter.

He warned that the district

should expect attendance to be low at that time of year.

"My children are going to take a few days off at Easter whether it coincides with the spring break or not."

# Car damages his garden

RCMP at Ganges are investigating a complaint received from Jake Javorski of St. Mary Lake Resort on North End Road that a vehicle had been driving on his lawn.

The vehicle had executed "doughnuts" on his lawn and had left deep tire ruts in his driveway.



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## It was her present but not for her!

It was Doris Andrews' birthday last week. And she got a birthday party: they gave her money. But not a penny of it will she spend.

The party was a surprise and the money gifts were a surprise.

Money represented donations to the Mendies Fund launched on Salt Spring Island by the Beaver Point nurse.

The party was a picnic lunch. Mendies family are in Nepal, where they have a houseful of orphans. Miss Anderson launched a fund on Salt Spring Island to help the Nepal philanthropists.

## Piano teacher offers lessons on Salt Spring

Dr. H.W. Kilian of Duncan is offering his services as a piano teacher on Fridays and Saturdays at Ganges. He also offers a course for vocalists.

Dr. Kilian has taught at Malaspina College in Nanaimo for the past six years and has also taught at various other schools on Vancouver Island. He taught in Germany for a time as well.

Dr. Kilian trained in Paris and was a student of French pianist Alfred Cortot.

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### Matter of emphasis

There were three of them.. One was an Ontario newsman with a growing fear for the integrity of the nation. One was an Alberta housewife with a warm disregard for the Trudeau administration. The third was a British Columbian civil servant.

He has travelled across the nation for the past two years, said the newsman. He is alarmed and fearful at the manner in which Canada is moving towards disaster, he said.

His roots are in the Maritimes. His Maritimes are threatened and if Canada should be split, how could New Brunswick remain Canadian, he asked.

She had no fears except her fear of Pierre Trudeau. He is pressing for the repatriation of the British North America Act, she charged. She waxed indignant. Why bring it back? There is nothing wrong with the BNA, she urged.

He is a British Columbian and a Canadian. Many British Columbians rank their loyalties so.

The problem in eastern Canada is a fiction dreamed up by the media and the politicians, he is convinced.

And even if Quebec were to withdraw from Canada, there would be provision to keep the country intact without Quebec, he is satisfied.

Not so, warned the travelling newsman. The media are at fault, without question. But the fault lies in their failure to bring home to the Canadian people the real threat of break-up.

The once-united nation is balkanizing itself into a loose association of 10 provinces. The needs and the aspirations of the provinces are taking precedence over the national demands.

Quebec wants out and every other province wants something else out of the national kitty.

The greatest tragedy of Canada in the 1970's is the lack of concern on the part of Canadians.

The United States has its constitution and Britain has its Magna Carta and Canada has its basic constitution tucked away in a cupboard in Whitehall, where it is a mystery to the majority of Canadians and a mild embarrassment to the Brits.

The constitution must come home. There can be no doubt of that. The constitution must be a Canadian document, geared to the needs of the Canadian people today, as we see and know those needs, rather than as they appeared to a British parliament more than a century ago.

When it comes home, that constitution must serve as a voluntarily accepted check rein on the country each time the regional vision runs wild.

Those Canadians whose vision of Canada is shaded by jealousy of other regions, or bigotry, are the greatest allies Mr. Rene Levesque could hope to find outside the walls of his own province.

Instead of railing at the various governments in the land, western Canadians might do better to inform themselves on the investigations and findings of the Canada West Foundation. This progeny of three provincial governments is taking a close look at confederation and the national constitution, as western Canadians, and not simply as provincial spokesmen.

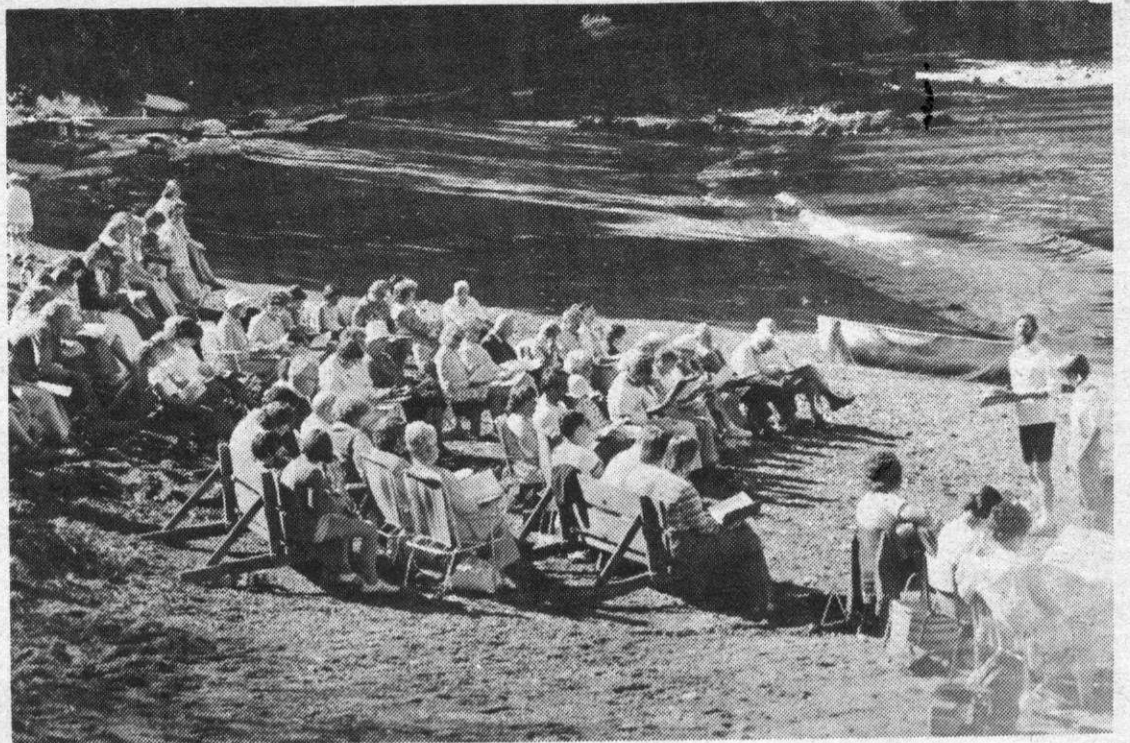
### Youthful cyclists

A young student was cycling down Church Road, in Ganges. He approached Lower Ganges Road and his rear wheel locked as he applied his brakes.

Traffic on Lower Ganges Road came to a halt when it appeared uncertain whether the cyclist was able to stop. Both lines of traffic waited while he decided where to turn after having halted.

Finally, he remounted his bicycle to ride out into the path

## Anglican congregation at open-air service



## Letters to the Editor

### HER VACATION IS NOT OVER

Sir,  
Last January, a few islanders may have noticed the absence of a certain person behind the counter of the Credit Union: the "two week Hawaiian vacation" hasn't ended yet! When my mom sent me a recent issue of the Driftwood, I decided that this would be the perfect way to say "Hello" to all the beautiful people I love and miss back home.

My travelling companion, Glynis Finer, and I spent the first seven weeks in Hawaii soaking up the sun and enjoying every minute. When we arrived at Pago Pago, American Samoa, we were greeted by a chorus of native children singing songs of welcome.

Living with a Samoan family (there were eight children ranging in age from 22 to two) we experienced the island's way of life: a pure and simple existence, cooking outdoors, without electricity or running water.

We bathed in rain water, washed clothes by hand, and enjoyed sharing their meals (we were always served first, and fanned while we ate). My favourite dish was called "panusami", taro leaves soaked in milk made from grated coconut, wrapped in another kind of leaf, then baked underground in an oven called an "imu".

We said good-bye to our friends after three weeks, to visit the next group of islands, Western Samoa. Again, we were lucky enough to meet a man who invited us to live with his family by the sea in a village named Magia (the "G" is pronounced like "NG")

Days full of sunshine, nights of dancing and singing with neighbours who brought their ukeleles, and taught us the Samoan words

(which caused a lot of laughter at our pronunciation!) After a three day visit to the neighbouring island of Sava'i (where we swam in a crystal-clear pool at the bottom of a cascading waterfall), we left for the Kingdom of Tonga.

The hospitality shown us by everyone we met was incredible. We also met fellow-travellers who gave hints about where to go and where to stay.

After the first week in Nuku' alofa, the capital of Tonga, we endured a long 24 hour voyage on a cargo ship to Vava'u, the most northern group of islands in the kingdom. Quite isolated from "modern customs", the weekly visit of the Olavaka is their only link for supplies and visiting friends.

As guests of a fantastic family, we were treated to a short trip in a rowboat to one of the islands nearby, for an afternoon of shell-searching and a picnic: fresh fish roasted on an open fire. The island was uninhabited. On the way home, we stopped to visit a family who live on an island alone, and harvest copra from the coconut palm.

We got the next boat for Nuku' alofa, where we stayed another week, then flew to Fiji. It took a few days to adjust to the hustle-bustle of a city again, but Suva was exciting, and also the first place I received mail since leaving Hawaii!

Now the beginning of May, we hit the rainy season, and managed to get drenched more than once in a sudden downpour. The five days on Ovalau were beautiful. We spent one whole day walking the 30 mile coast road around the whole

## Meet the Rector!

The parish council of St. Margaret of Scotland Church held a meeting with Rev. Noel Bracher, of Salt Spring Island on Sept. 10. He will be taking services here during September and October. We are fortunate to have him, following the retirement of Rev. J. Daniels. The annual Harvest Festival will be held in the church on Sunday, October 9, at 9 in the morning.

island!

The highlight of the stay in Fiji was a short visit to a tiny village in the interior named Namuamua. We had to take a river boat there, a two hour journey through rapids and past lush tropical jungle. Our host was a retired doctor who had returned to his home village after it had been almost completely destroyed by a recent flood.

As a special treat before leaving the hot sun of the South Pacific, we spent the last few days of May on Beachcomber Island, then braced ourselves for the beginning of winter in New Zealand.

But I am enjoying it here, and have made many good friends in the past three months. In November I'll be leaving for Australia, and then, who knows for sure?

As I sit here listening to my Valdy album, I feel a lump in my throat, remembering what I left behind. But not forever. "Home is where the Heart is", and I'll be back some day soon!

Karen Clancy  
158 Leinster Rd.  
Merivale  
Christchurch I,  
New Zealand  
August 29, 1977

## Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central		
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	7.30 pm
<b>Daily: Mon.-Fri.</b>			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9.00 am
<b>Weekly: Wednesdays</b>			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	9.00 am
<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15 am
Saturdays	Ganges	Holy Mass	5.00 pm
Sundays	Ganges	Sunday School	10.00 am
<b>UNITED</b>			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5812(church)	An Hour of	Sharing and Caring	6.30 pm
<b>COMMUNITY GOSPEL</b>			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun.Sch.-all ages	10.30 am

## Looking for donations to buy C.B. radio

The Gulf Islands Citizens Band Club is looking for assistance in obtaining a C.B. radio for the Telephone Answering Service at Ganges.

The club wants to donate the use of a C.B. radio, a license and antenna in order that the Answering Service could monitor the Emergency Channel, nine.

The service could be of help in

# Decision to employ no aid for class should be reconsidered he charges

BY TONY RICHARDS

It was an unfortunate decision the Gulf Islands School Board made last week concerning assistance for the alternate class at Ganges.

It was unfortunate because the alternate class needs some assistance.

Although the school board has set the maximum number of students in the class at 25, the teacher, Reid Collins, has set his own limit at 20. It was pointed out at the school board meeting on Thursday that even 20 students is a lot for one person to handle. The students range in age from six to 16, making the class a very diverse one.

A number of the parents of alternate class students were under the impression that help would be forthcoming. The impression turned out to be a mistaken one, however.

At the same meeting of the school trustees, not an hour before the alternate class was denied help, the board made a decision to hire three people, full time, to look after two new programs being undertaken by the school district.

The "Hospital and home-bound" and the "adolescent remedial" programs will look after an estimated 20 students through-

out the Gulf Islands. Two of the three people to be employed will have teaching certificates.

### SEEMS ODD

It appears rather odd that the board could decide to engage three people to look after the needs of 20 and then turn around and refuse to hire one person, without a teaching certificate, to help with another 20.

The school board's position is certainly a difficult one. As superintendent, Bob Huestis pointed out at the meeting, the parents have a choice: they can send their children to one of the grade-schools at Ganges. But surely the fact that the school board condoned the initiation of the alternate class is sufficient reason for the board to continue to allow it to operate.

The majority of parents who have children in the alternate class will probably agree that the standard of education today is far below what it should be. That is the main reason behind the existence of the class. There has to be an alternative to the conventional system and the only way to find one is to experiment.

### APPEARS SUCCESSFUL

During the three years of its existence, the alternate class appears to have been fairly successful. Most of the students and most of the parents seem to be in agreement that Reid Collins is giving their children a good education.

The fact that there are 17 children reported to be waiting to get into the class surely means that

the experiment has not been a failure?

The waiting list has doubled since last spring; how many names will the waiting list contain before the school board realizes that it must act?

Reid Collins took matters into his own hands last week and engaged an aid. He is currently sharing his salary with his assistant: will he be compelled to do so for the remainder of the school year?

He will unless the school board thinks over the matter very carefully and decides to give the alternate class the help it needs.



Johnny Wayne (left) and Frank Shuster (right) flank CBC President Al Johnson as they sign for another three years with CBC Television. Wayne and Shuster begin their 24th season on CBC-TV on Superspecial, Monday, September 19 at 9:00 p.m.

## Fishy tale closes

That was a fishy story.

When a keen island fisherman assured a Driftwood reporter that the minimum size for grilse had been changed, he wrote a note to that effect.

Two groups were indignant: the fish and the fisheries.

Not so, says the department of the environment, minimum size is still 12 inches.

The story has another aspect.

The same reporter has enjoyed a diet of small fish since the first report was heard.

## Golden wedding in Duncan

On Sunday, Sept. 11, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Anderson, formerly of Walker Hook Road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their home in Duncan.

Of the original wedding party, R.D. Griffin of Salt Spring, brother of the bride, who had given her away, and Mrs. Rita Reddie of Chilliwack, the bridesmaid, were still alive and present with many relatives and friends. Congratulations were also received by telephone from Mr. Anderson's relatives in Scotland.

The bridal table was covered by a hand crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Anderson together with a ribbon down the centre from the original bouquet and on display was the top layer of the original cake of 50 years ago with a lower layer being decorated to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married September 7, 1927, in Ryerson Church in Vancouver, by the late Rev. E.D. Braden.

## Lions are alone in minutes

Quentin Wilson told the meeting of the Salt Spring Planning Association on Monday that the last two meetings of the Capital Regional District were very quiet as far as Salt Spring is concerned.

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**Pioneer all set to sail again**  
**Around their world in four years**

By Valerie Richards

In 1972 a Salt Spring Island man bought a sail boat, having never before sailed in his life. The boat measured 50 feet in length, with a ten-and-a-half-foot beam. His wife was not overjoyed but nonetheless, the Pamina was moored in Ganges until the beginning of a long adventure in the summer of 1973.

Ex-restaurateur Dave Pauls had great dreams of ocean voyages and he has fulfilled them. His wife, Vi, shared his dreams and they sailed together.

They set out of Ganges Harbour in the summer of 1973 for New Zealand.

They toured the western coast, down to San Diego, with peaceful seas and soft warming winds.

Heading out of San Diego the Ganges couple experienced a 20-knot wind and were alarmed. They chuckle now, four years later, recalling the breeze to be merely good sailing weather.

From San Diego, the Pauls headed for the Marquesas. Never having lost sight of land before, they were to rely totally on the compass. They had very little navigational knowledge behind them. They prepared for a long

journey and close watch of the compass was made to ensure that they did not miss the Marquesas entirely.



Pamina and Vi and Dave Pauls are seen in a typical leisure-time picture in Ganges Harbour.

Fifteen days out of San Diego, Pauls recalls his apprehension. The air hadn't grown warmer and he feared they might be sailing north. After radioing a nearby boat they discovered they were only two miles off course, which wasn't bad reading for a landlubber.

**SHELTERED WATERS**

The Marquesa Islands are 3,100 miles out of San Diego and, 30 days later, the island crew sighted land.

The Marquesas provided them sheltered waters for exploration.

They spent two months cruising through islands into the Tuamotu Archipelago, Panama rigged with

square sails, discovering tiny harbours and protected anchorages in the hundreds of islands.

In Borabora the island couple met up with their daughter Carol and son-in-law, Clayton Brown,

warm swimming permitted daily refreshment.

By October 1974, the Pauls were ready to move out of Fiji to avoid hurricane season. Although they hadn't seen a fraction of the

hundreds of islands of the area they made their way westward and met some rough weather.

The rudder broke in a storm before they had travelled very far and they made haste to Norfolk Island. There, the Pauls made acquaintance with the descendants of the Bounty crew whose mutiny was to be part of history. It proved to be a little England in the South Pacific.

With rudder repaired the Pamina moved out to sea, finding moorage on the northern cape of New Zealand.

The Pauls moved up river 16 miles, to spend a protected winter in the south seas. They found New Zealand expensive and the cost of living comparable to Canada while wages were very low. They liked New Zealand but decided not to stay.

**COCONUTS DROPPING**

Sailing into Fiji the Pauls toured the many small islands, staying briefly to see the two islands of central Fiji. In many anchorages the loudest noises heard day and night were those of coconuts dropping from the trees on shore. When the trade winds weren't cooling the summer heat,

hundreds of islands of the area they made their way westward and met some rough weather.

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**Victoria Sept. 19, 20**  
**Queen Victoria Inn 10a.m.**

**SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE**

**At Lady Minto**



New administrator at Lady Minto Hospital is Donald Bethune. He was previously executive administrator at Valleyview Hospital, B.C. He is taking the position formerly held by the late Harold Hoffman.

**Ask Region for help with cans**

Capital Regional District will be invited to help out Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce in the provision of garbage cans through the community.

Cans were manufactured in Gulf Islands Secondary school industrial arts shops and placed in various locations around Ganges. This was undertaken about five years ago.

The cans have worn out and they are an attraction to hungry crows. In the spring the island Chamber looked to the need for improved garbage cans to frustrate the crows.

On Monday evening Regional Director George Heinekey suggested that the region be approached with the request that funds be allocated for garbage collection.

Cost envisaged is near \$1,000, it was explained.

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**Victoria Member is warm**

Brief letter from Charles Barber, Victoria MLA, told Driftwood this week that Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis has moved in the right direction in his handling of the Islands Trust Amendment Act.

"I think it will become historically clear that the Islands Trust has gone through an important period of evolution," wrote the NDP member, "that subtle and sensitive changes have occurred within it that were never anticipated by legislation, and that the reponse of Islanders to the essential principle of the Trust has altered profoundly and permanently in its favour.

"I believe that Mr. Curtis has done an excellent job with this latest amendment. I mean this with perfect sincerity: this latest change makes the Islands Trust more democratic, offers more power and demands more accountability, and

in that sense is entirely worth supporting.

"I was proud to have voted for it."

**Locations of voters lists**

Driftwood has been notified by the Capital Regional District of the location of voters' lists on the Gulf Islands.

On Salt Spring, the voters list may be seen at the School Board office in Ganges and at the Fulford Post Office.

On the Outer Gulf Islands, copies of the list are at the post offices on Galiano, Mayne and Saturna. On North Pender there is a copy at the Port Washington Post Office; on South Pender, at Bedwell Harbour Resort.

**more about**

**Island sailors**

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While wintering there, the Pauls said goodbye to Clayton and Carol, who were returning to Fiji where Clayton had found work.

**LOST THEIR SEA LEGS**

In April 1975 the Vancouver sail boat pulled anchor, leaving its protectorate of New Zealand, with a sick crew, having lost their sea legs over a period of five months. They made their way to the New Hebrides where they toured the tiny islands, spying active volcanoes and meeting up with the Melanesian tribes of the primitive islands. Dave and Vi were not unaware that the last case of cannibalism had been in the late 1950's.

Travelling to the Loyalty Islands they toured the New Caledonia area. In November 1975, the islanders backtracked to New Zealand to winter again in the sheltered harbour of northern New Zealand. They stayed in Kiwi land until May 1976, when they decided it was time to wend their way homeward. They visited the Austral islands, 500 miles south of Tahiti, where they ran into bad weather. They sailed the roaring 40's, where the seas meet to circle the earth.

It was the worst of the journey. There were four storms in all and, during the first, a Canadian trimaran went down only 100 miles away. Winds howled at 70 knots and the 50-foot Pamina weathered through the worst of it. Instrument damage was minimal in the first three storms but the last, hitting the hardest, ruined the automatic pilot.

The sailboat rode the storm downwind, amidst flying seas and waves of up to 30 feet. The island couple remember the fright of the storms but, better, they recall the pleasures of sailing. Notes Pauls, the journey was "only 1% rough".

**DRIED OUT IN TAHITI**

The islanders turned northward and dried out in Tahiti. Everything aboard had been salted down by the gales.

In Tahiti they found an increase of 200% in the number of sailing vessels.

Heading toward Hawaii in September 1976, the Pauls made an average sailing speed of five to five and a half knots using the genoa sail and mainsails. Good speed for the Pamina was seven to eight knots. By October, the Pamina arrived in Hawaii, too late to continue north, to British Columbia.

They harboured in Hawaii until May, 1977, but didn't enjoy the American islands too much. They found the waters unprotected, the marinas overcrowded and the harbours very different from those at which they'd moored in the south seas.

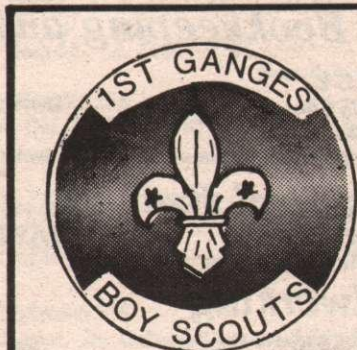
With a crew of only two, the Pamina had passed through the worst. A four-year journey completed, the Pamina sailed into Ganges on June 28, taking only 28 days from Hawaii. No question, Vi had been nonplussed when Dave bought his trip to the seven seas in one package called the Paminal. Now, five years later, she'd leave to do it all over again tomorrow.

It is likely the Pamina will be cruising out of Ganges Harbour in the very near future to explore again, the secret islands of the South Pacific.

The Pauls have spent most of their life in Victoria. In 1961 they moved to New Zealand for three years returning to Canada in 1964. Later, the family moved to Salt Spring after purchasing the Ganges Crest. But with the feet firmly planted on the ground the Pauls find life a little less attractive.

The Gulf Islands are one of the best cruising grounds in the world, admits Dave Pauls, but where are the flying fish, the warm swimmable seas and peaceful, lulling trade winds?

Pamina will undoubtedly return again to the south seas, say her crew. And they should know.



**Registration Night**

**Thursday - September 15**

**6:30 - 8:30 pm**

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**Ballet** AMY STOREY  
Tues. afternoons, Oct. 4 Mahon Hall /Thurs. Oct. 6  
Children 5-8 3.30-4.30 Adults 7.30-9.00  
Children 9-13 4.30-5.30 10 SESSIONS \$30  
10 SESSIONS \$20 |  
Classes for children and adults with piano accompaniment.

**Modern Dance** ALICE FRIEDMAN  
Children Sat. Morning at Beaver Point Adults Tues. Oct. 4  
Oct. 8 Ages 5-8 at 10-11 am Mahon Hall  
Ages 9-13 at 11-12 am 7.30-9.00  
10 SESSIONS \$20 10 SESSIONS \$30  
Predominantly Martha Graham school.  
Note: Adults may take both dance classes for \$50.

**Fabric Printing, Dyeing, and Machine-Quilting Techniques:** Wed. Oct. 5  
8 SESSIONS - \$20 ARLENE DASHWOOD,  
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Shop Wing 2.30-4.15  
Italian quilting and trapunto, French applique, soft-sculpture, patchwork; design and colour for banners, clothing, wall-hangings, etc.

**Folk Dancing**  
Sat. Afternoons, Oct. 15, 22, 29  
3 SESSIONS \$9 KADYA LESCHKA, of "Kopanitsa"  
Sat. Afternoons 1.30-3.30 in Victoria  
Activity Centre  
Israeli and Bulgarian folk dancing. Note: This class starts Sat. Oct. 15

**Pottery** MARG PEARCE  
Tues. Oct. 4 10 SESSIONS \$25  
Tues. in the new Arts & Crafts Room under the Activity Centre. Hand-building

**Quilting by Hand** JOCELYN HOLMES  
Tues. Oct. 4  
10 SESSIONS - \$20  
Tues. Textile Room

**Macrame** ARLENE THOMAS  
Thurs. Oct. 6  
10 SESSIONS \$20  
Thurs. Small Graphics Rm.

**Stone Carving & Woodcarving**  
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6 SESSIONS \$15 PEGGY FARINA  
Wed. Rm. 6, beginning Oct. 19  
Note: This class will start late.

### COOKING

**Cake Decorating** MARGARET HOWELL  
Tues. Oct. 4  
6 SESSIONS \$15  
Tues. Foods Rm. in the Shop Wing  
For beginners and continuing students

**Bread-Baking** PHYLLIS COLEMAN  
2 SESSIONS \$5  
Thurs. Foods Rm.  
How to make a healthful loaf of whole-wheat bread easily and successfully.

**East Indian Cooking** MANO SANDHU  
Monday, Oct. 6  
8 SESSIONS \$20  
Monday, Foods Rm.

**Chinese Cuisine** MOLLY ACHESON  
Wed. Oct. 5  
6 SESSIONS \$12  
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### SEWING

**Beginners Sewing** ARLENE THOMAS  
Mon. Oct. 3  
10 SESSIONS \$20  
Mon. Textile Rm. 2.30-4.15  
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**Design Your Own Slacks** MARY KAY THOMAS  
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Thurs. Textile Rm.  
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**Marion Sawyer's One Day Sewing Workshop**  
Monday Nov. 7 \$5 School Board Room  
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12.30-1 Lunch and chat...bring a sandwich; coffee will be provided.  
1-3.30 Practical demonstration of sewing-machine techniques to make the above items.

### GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

**Bridge** NORM & ANN McCONNELL  
Wed. Oct. 5  
10 SESSIONS \$20  
Wed. Rm. 4  
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**Conversational French** ARLENE THOMAS  
Tues. Oct. 4  
10 SESSIONS \$20  
Tues. Rm. 1 Teachers' lounge and Food Rm.

**Decorating with Potted Plants** GLORIA O'HARA  
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**Metric Workshop**  
Mon. Oct. 3  
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Wed. Oct. 5 Activity Centre  
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13 SESSIONS \$25  
Mahon Hall 7.30  
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Please telephone Mrs. Newman and leave your name and phone number if you are interested in attending.

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Room 4

At the United Church

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At Beaver Point

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Note: This class can attend the Women's Lectures if they wish to arrange their schedule so.

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GULF ISLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE COMMUNITY SOCIETY OFFER:

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FEE \$2 (SENIORS \$1)

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Prof. Patricia Roy Rm. 2 Oct. 16

B.C. HISTORY - Prof. Terry Guernsey Rm. 1, Nov. 6

CANADA TODAY - Prof. G.R.I. MacPherson, RM. 2, Nov. 6

(Last two lectures are scheduled for Nov. 27, and the subjects and speakers will be announced. Top on the list prepared by the SSI UVic Lectures Committee were: The CONCEPT OF IMMORTALITY and SEPARATION (the Quebec situation) and Allen Beveridge will confirm these at a later date. Watch Driftwood for details.)

Note: These lectures will run concurrently on each of the designated Sun. afternoons. Scheduled times will only allow people to choose 3 of the 6 presentations offered.

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A comprehensive CPR class is to be offered in the fall under the Adult Continuing Education. The programme will be available to policemen, firemen, lifeguards, rescue workers, high-risk industry employees, and the family of high-risk cardiac patients.

The value of this course is not only for heart attack victims but also drownings, electrocutions, suffocation, drug intoxication, or motor vehicle accidents.

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The course will be arranged through the Adult Education Co-ordinator, Virginia Newman and Dr. E.R. Dixon. The instructors are drawn from nursing; Alicia Anderson and Cathy Ogilvie; ambulance service, Bill Simpkin; and Fire Chief Kelly Hanke, all of whom are certified CPR instructors.

Materials used in the course include the film, Pulse of Life; recording Resusci-Annes, one each for every four to five students; Anatomic Annes for practice sessions, one to two per five students; anatomical baby doll if available.

The mannikins are an expensive toy. Life-size, they have read-out tapes which show errors in the treatment afforded.

There will be one instructor for every 15 students, with class sizes of 15-20.

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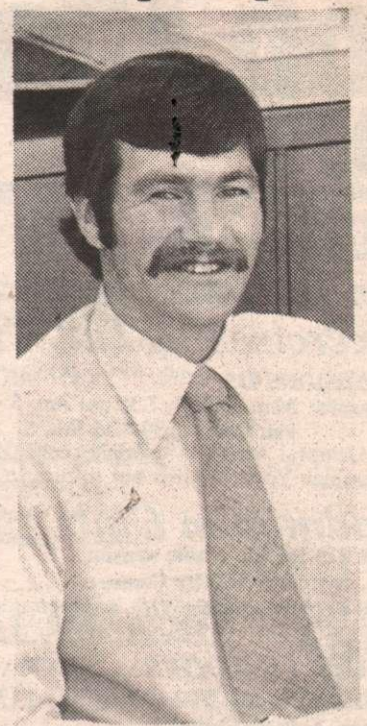
Course is in accordance with St. John Ambulance and based on the standards set by the Canadian Heart Association.

Basic purpose of this course is to save lives.

Only one factor remains to keep the course in jeopardy. It can only be offered as long as there are enough candidates. The co-ordinator must have a commitment from candidates before it is assured.

Interested and qualified candidates must call Mrs. Newman at 537-9251 before September 24.

**New principal**



New principal at Salt Spring Elementary School is Tom Watson. Mr. Watson comes to Salt Spring from Summerland, B.C.



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**New postal hours at Galiano as result of chamber action**

Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce held the first council meeting of the fall season in the school, on September 7, with president Mervin Ferguson in the chair.

It was reported that membership is now the highest it has been for many years.

A request for a change in the post office hours is now in effect. Galiano post office opens at 8 am, instead of the former nine o'clock, and closes at 2.30 pm.

The new junction at Porlier and Georgeson Bay Roads, was discussed and it was decided to ask for more clarifying signs, as there seems to be some confusion now on the traffic flow.

Publicity committee head Joan Callaghan said that more brochures for the Island will be required for next year, and that the official information centre at Galiano Lodge is quite satisfactory.

**POLICING**

A letter of thanks will be sent to the RCMP for having a constable on the Island for the summer months, and it was also noted that Jim Ripley has recently been made a special constable, but any complaints will still have to go to Ganges detachment, before he will be authorized to act on them.

A long discussion took place on

the visiting children littering the roadsides. All summer-long, groups of children have been coming over to the Island, and leaving their rubbish along the roadsides it was reported. It is hoped that something can be done, such as warning signs prohibiting litter.

Next meeting of the council will be at the school on October 13, and, in November, it is hoped to have a public meeting in the hall, but more details will follow.

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# Salmon Bake at Mayne Inn draws 500

The Mayne Island Lions Club held their annual salmon bake at the Mayne Inn, Sunday, September 4.

The popular island event drew a record-breaking crowd of 523 diners who sat down to a feast of baked salmon, cole slaw and potato salad prepared by club members and their wives.

After a week of rainy weather, the sun broke through and the patio and grounds were filled with people enjoying both the dinner and the warm summer afternoon.

Co-chairman of the event, Lion Gordon Ducklow, said that cooperation and hard work by club members, a break by the weatherman and the generous assistance of the Mayne Inn owners made the event a success. The Mayne Inn donates the grounds and facilities for the annual Labour Day weekend event.

The support of those who turned out also helped in making this year's Salmon Bake the most successful yet, with the local Lions Club richer by \$1200.

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The volunteer cooks place freshly-caught salmon on the open grill



Cooking up the salmon were, from left to right, George Harris, Bill Wilkinson, Johnny Halliday, Stu Sinclair and Fred Bennett. All are members of the Mayne Island Lions Club.



Over 500 diners filled the patio and grounds of the Mayne Inn.

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## Grand Banks dory schooner completes 7,010 mile voyage

# Anna Vera Fagan sails into Ganges

**By Tony Richards**

When the Anna V. Fagan entered Ganges Harbour on Saturday it marked the conclusion of a 7,100 mile journey that took the 62-foot schooner from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Upon their arrival Saturday afternoon, the Anna and her crew of six were welcomed at the wharf by a crowd of about 150 islanders.

Owner of the boat is Salt Spring fisherman Bruce Hildred, who saw the Anna advertised for sale in the National Fisherman. He flew to Carbonear, Newfoundland, late last year and bought her. After returning to Salt Spring he sold his troller, the Blackfin, and got a crew together to bring his new boat to the west coast.

He purchased a bus to make the trip across Canada to Newfoundland and left Salt Spring on May 2. After selling the bus on their arrival on the east coast, Bruce and his crew began the preparations necessary for the long voyage that lay ahead.

### SHIP'S CREW

Bruce's crew consisted of his father, Phil Hildred, a seaman of many years' experience, his brother Rolf, Marianne Grittani, Bill Luker and Pauline Beauvais.

They left St. John's, Newfoundland, on June 2 and reached Bermuda in nine days. Three days out of St. John's they ran into what Bruce described as a "genuine North Atlantic storm" that lasted about two days.

They buried the Anna under tons of water as they smashed through the wild seas of an Atlantic gale and three of the crew experienced their first bouts of seasickness of the trip.

The 42-year-old schooner limped into Bermuda with leaks in the hull and in the decks. One heavy sea had torn off about three feet of planking near gunwhale level up near the stem. They spent 10 days in Bermuda recaulking the seams along the stempost, sealing the decks and shoring up the deck beams under the foredeck.

### DIRTY HARBOUR

The Anna's crew found Bermuda a lot more to their liking than St. John's. Bruce described St. John's as the dirtiest harbour he'd ever seen.

"There was thick, white slime along the water lines of all the boats moored in the harbour because of the filthy water," he explained.

"Bermuda was the best place

we stopped at on the whole journey," said Bruce.

The Anna developed a few leaks now and again: cotton caulking kept coming out of the seams along the stempost.

joined the crew there as did Silas, Bruce's son.

The Anna V. Fagan was built by Gus Fagan at Marystown, Newfoundland in 1935, and for many years she was used for cod fishing.



Some of the Anna's crew, looking pleased to be back home. From left to right they are Bill Hitchcock, a passenger from Colombia who shipped on at Panama, Pauline Beauvais, Phil and Rolf Hildred. Behind them are Silas Hildred, Marianne Grittani and Bruce Hildred.

They couldn't catch any fish in the Atlantic, reported Bruce, and their luck changed considerably once through the Panama Canal. They did, however, find a few flying fish on the deck on some mornings while they were still in the Atlantic. The most they got in one night was 11.

They tasted good, said Bruce, although they were very bony. He described them a cross between grilse and trout.

They also found half a dozen squid on the deck one morning.

The run across the Caribbean was uneventful and they surfed all the way with steady Easterly trade winds of 25 to 30 knots following behind.

### PANAMA CANAL

It took eight hours for the schooner to get through the Panama Canal. When they got to the lake in the middle of the canal, Bruce thought they were sinking because of the reduced buoyancy of the fresh water.

"The boat must have been sitting four inches lower in the water," he said.

After spending 10 days in Panama, they made their longest run without stopping: 10 days to Acapulco, Mexico. Off Guatemala, there were dolphins all around the boat as far as they could see, said Marianne Grittani.

Fishing picked up in the Pacific and the Salt Spring Island crew caught a lot of tuna. They tried to catch marlin but had no success. They had one marlin bite but the fish straightened two number 11 hooks and got away. Bruce made up a plug for marlin that was about a foot long with "tails" of coloured cloth hanging from it.

He used a hook that was almost as big as a gaff hook and dragged the lure using quarter-inch nylon halibut line.

Bruce described the plug's action as being good but it didn't catch anything.

### CALIFORNIA

After five days in Acapulco, the Anna sailed on up to Santa

She was built as a Grand Banks four-dory schooner and is one of the last of those boats to be found in the water.

Bruce, who is the fourth owner of the boat, said there is a well-known song in Newfoundland

called 'River Head Launching'. It was written about the launching of the Anna V. Fagan.

Owner of the boat, before Bruce, used her for pleasure and for hauling freight up the Labrador coast. One can still see the damage done to the hull at the water-line by ice sticking to the hull. When the ice dropped off, it would pull the caulking out with it.

The present deckhouse, which consists of the wheelhouse and a stateroom, was added to the boat seven years ago. The main mast, or what is now the mizzen, was moved back and shortened. The foremast has also been cut off. Bruce has major rebuilding plans for his new boat and they include taking off the deckhouse, replacing the masts and putting them where they should be.

The Anna is powered by two four-cylinder Acadia diesels and they ran well throughout the journey, reports Bruce.

The overall length of the Anna is 84 feet, 70 feet on deck and 62 feet at the waterline. She has a 19 foot beam and draws nine feet of water. Her tender is an 18 foot Newfoundland dory, named 'Hunky'.

The Anna didn't come all the way from the east coast with empty holds. In her forward hold, which has about a 60 ton capacity, she carried 2,400 pounds of soapstone from Newfoundland. This particular kind of soapstone, or pyrophylyte, is not the kind that is used by the Eskimos but is still very similar.

The stone the Eskimos have used is hydrous magnesium silicate while what Bruce has in his hold is hydrous aluminum silicate. It is amber coloured and almost trans-



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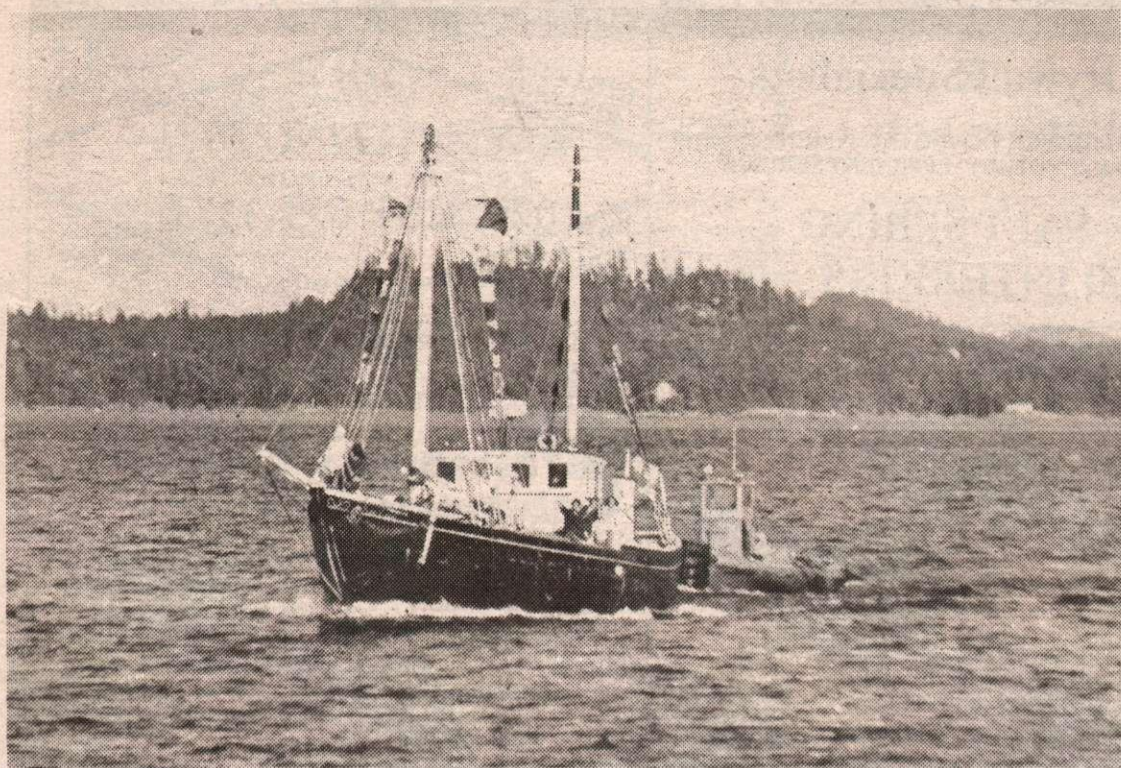
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## Entering the Harbour



The Anna V. Fagan cruises into Ganges Harbour after her three and a half month voyage. Tugboat belonging to Jim Russell is being towed behind the 62 foot schooner. In the background is Prevost Island.

lucent when highly polished.

The lazarette hold, in the stern of the schooner, will carry about 10 tons.

Most of the boat is built of spruce. The frames are a full four by four inches of sawn spruce. Planking is a full two inches thick

with a two inch liner on the inside of the frames. Planking below the waterline is two and a half inches thick.

During the next few years Bruce Hildred will be busy rebuilding and refitting his schooner. He

intends to work the boat as well: tuna, halibut and herring fishing and freight hauling. He looks forward to his next ocean trip but also looks forward to enjoying the relatively peaceful waters of Georgia Strait before he makes another long voyage.

## Death of Mrs. Sarah Ashford while driving car on island

Mrs. Sarah Belinda Ashford, of Salt Spring Island, died on September 9 while she was driving

along Sunset Drive to her home. RCMP at Ganges said on Tuesday that it is believed Mrs. Ashford suffered from a heart attack while she was driving. Her vehicle was found in the ditch to the side of the road.

She was predeceased by her husband, Rev. W.R. Ashford, in 1972. She leaves one son, Dr.

David Ashford in Calgary; three grandchildren and her sister, Mrs. D.R. Park in Victoria.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Ganges United Church with Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern officiating. Cremation followed the services. Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Security precautions approved

A number of precautions regarding security of Gulf Islands schools were approved by the school board at the regular meeting on Thursday.

Access is to be restricted by issuing keys to the exterior of the buildings only to custodians, principals and vice-principals. Keys will only be issued to other persons at the direction of the buildings and grounds committee.

Keys will only be issued by the school board and their serial numbers will be listed. All keys will have to be signed for.

No personal projects will be undertaken inside the school buildings outside of school hours without explicit permission from the board.

Last of the rulings was that no equipment shall be borrowed or removed from schools.

The security precautions were presented to the school board by buildings and grounds committee chairman Don Fairweather.

## More information sought by Island planning group

The Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association has been in communication with the Capital Regional District over the lack of information made available on matters concerning the island.

The planning association asked if the Regional District might give detailed information on any motions passed by the Regional Board that related to the island.

Dennis Young replied for the district:

"The Municipal Act requires complete public exposure through public hearings and publication of by-laws in local newspapers. Due to the high cost that would be involved, any further details cannot be given."

The planning association had also written to the Advisory Plan-

ning Commission asking if the commission would send along minutes of their meetings to the planning group.

But the minutes of APC meetings are not allowed to be made public until the Capital Regional District has considered the items mentioned in them, it was learned.



Twenty-four ladies played in the qualifying round of Wilson Cup (Club championship) on Tuesday.

The medallist was Irene Hawksworth, with Anne Monro runner-up.

Fewest putts competition was won by Connie Hardy and Dorothy Sneddon, who tied with 29 putts.

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## Down Through The Years With Driftwood

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Life in the jungle has its compensations, including freedom from the menace of TV said W. Manson Toynbee, guest speaker at Salt Spring Island Lions Club dinner meeting held in Harbour House Hotel last Thursday. Mr. Toynbee, a native of Salt Spring Island, and graduate of UBC, has been engaged in supervisory educational work in Sarawak, north-western Borneo, for the past four years, working under the Colombo Plan.

He gave a most interesting and concise description of the country and its people; their mode of living and their readiness to accept educational opportunities.

Roads, as such, are practically non-existent in Sarawak, said Mr. Toynbee. Rivers, some of which are tidal for 150 miles inland, and always muddy, form the chief means of communication. Rivers also provide water for drinking and bathing, he said. Rainfall is heavy and often impedes travel. Rivers sometimes rise as much as 30 feet in one night.

Borneo people are "longhouse" dwellers, said Mr. Toynbee. One such building, half a mile in length, houses 96 families. A verandah runs the full length of the longhouse and is used for community activities and as a guest chamber. Life in a longhouse is far from idyllic. It is noisy and often dirty. Holes in the floor serve as sanitary outlets. Pigs, kept beneath the house, dispose of sewage and garbage.

Upon his return to Borneo Mr. Toynbee will be in charge of education in the highlands of the interior. He will be the first European to live among these people.

### When Driftwood tried copying Time magazine : International Affairs:

The shaky alliance represented by the Union of the Islands received another setback Tuesday, when Salt Spring exercised its ninety-ninth Veto in the sessions of the Joint Council. The division arose when Galiano and Mayne supported Pender in demanding pink paper towels on the M.V. Motor Princess in place of the more masculine blue favoured by Salt Spring and Saturna. The veto was exercised when Saturna was manoeuvred into voting pink by crafty Jim Campbell, who for years had been known to smuggle pink paper towels on to the ships.

Qualified observers fear for the future of the alliance, our only defense against the Mainland hordes.

The iron determination of the islanders in their resistance to the Mainland threat, however, was best typified by a local taxi-driver who said: "I hear they're big tippers."

### Sport

For the tenth year in a row, "Lead-line Larry" won the Ganges Fishing Derby with a forty pound Tye. The mighty fish was hooked by

the old master in Active Pass, just in the backwash of the M.V. Tsawwassen on a one-gram cobweb line, using a spin-reel mounted on a drinking straw.

The record-breaking feat of ten in a row was saluted by a local taxi-driver who remarked, "If he takes that fish out of the deep-freeze just once more, it'll go rotten."

### People

Doug Dane, passing through town, "so I think Fulford should be moved to Ganges".

Pete Cartwright hiking down Sunset Drive with a bucket of water: "When we get the new line in, this delivery service stops."

### TEN YEARS AGO

Dedication of the Centennial Project at Mayne Island will take place on Thanksgiving weekend, according to Neil Imrie, chairman of the Mayne Island Centennial Committee.

Project is the new public well on Horton Bay Road.

Saturna Island went dry last week when the only source of gasoline was suddenly closed off.

Sole gas station on Saturna, at the dock, was closed by RCMP for an infraction of the Fire Marshal's Act, Driftwood was told.

The island motorists were panic-stricken for a day or so. There was no other source of gas on the island and the majority of cars were not even filled.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A shower was held last week in honour of Ellen Harkema whose forthcoming marriage to Hans Hazenboom will take place this Saturday.

Langley isn't so far away. It was when he ran all the way, reports Bill Arnold on the first phase of his Cross-Canada run.

Bill reports that he made 32 1/2 miles the first day out. That was a short day because he set out from Ganges and spent the next two hours on the ferry.

He is planning to run into Revelstoke on Friday and into the Alberta border by Monday.

Salt Spring Island has become the first electoral area and the second island in the Capital Regional District to make public a community plan proposal to control land use.

Hammered out over the past three years by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association, the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission and elected officials of the Capital Regional District, the community plan was published at the weekend.

In effect it would provide for the replacement of the arbitrary 10-acre freeze on land development on Salt Spring with controls that would provide a basic five-acre lot development, but also permit development, in some areas, of one-acre lots.

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## Kids Krusade at Gospel chapel in Ganges



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18	0155	3.0
	0925	9.6
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	1035	9.7
MO	1520	8.1
	2030	10.0
20	0355	2.8
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TU	1655	8.3
	2130	9.6
21	0505	2.9
	1305	10.2
WE	1820	8.1
	2255	9.4
22	0610	3.0
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TH	1935	7.7
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Children's program at the Community Gospel Chapel in Ganges will be offered each evening, September 19 to 23. It is the Kids' Krusade and it will be staged at 7 pm on each of the five days next week, reports Pastor Don Moe.

Special guests of the church are John, Neva and Joy Bailey, from Texas. They will be in charge of the program each night. They are seen in the picture above. The series of programs includes songs, contests "Gospel Magic", prizes, stories and a "visit with Archie" each evening.

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