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## Press for vote on Islands Trust says Heinekey

Capital Regional Board is to be asked this week to approve a referendum in November inviting islanders to vote on the Islands Trust.

Regional Director George Heinekey told a Salt Spring Island hearing on Tuesday that he hopes to have the vote presented to all the islands in the regional elections, "are you in favour of the Islands Trust?"

## Counsellor appointed

Roma Sturdy, long-term Ganges resident and trustee of Gulf Islands School District has been named Counsellor for the Aged on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Sturdy lives on Drake Road and is eager to hear from any Salt Spring Island resident on matters relating to the well-being, recreation and entertainment of the island's senior citizens.

## Public Hearing in Ganges

### Seven oppose changes to restrict work near water

Seven Salt Spring Island residents expressed opposition to the introduction of clauses in the Island

Zoning by-law prohibiting the excavation or filling of land near a lake, marsh or water course.

Amendment was initiated by the provincial ministry of municipal affairs, explained Director George Heinekey. He cited an instance in Colwood when a number of purchasers of property one summer found their new home-sites under water after the winter rains.

W.E. Delmonico told Tuesday afternoon's public hearing in the Legion Hall that it will exert a restrictive influence on the island economy.

"It could be devastating in this community," he charged.

"I don't understand why Victoria thrusts these regulations on people here. It could leave people non-conforming. Why can't people here make their own rules?"

Delmonico also had a word for the timing of the meeting. In the afternoon the operators of back hoes and construction equipment are working, he charged, and the hearing should have been held at night.

Yvette Valcourt felt that the ministry of highways is already supervising applications to build on land subject to flooding or in a water course.

The amendment specifically prohibits excavation or filling which could alter the natural flow of water.

Ted Delmonico recalled that one contractor on the island laid off his large staff and closed his business. This amendment will have the same effect, he feared.

There is no point in bringing in new by-laws, said Yvette Valcourt, if people are not going to abide by them.

"That's the thing that's sad," she commented, "Some people abide by the by-laws and others don't. So then you get more by-laws."

It's not going to be enforced, anyway, she added.

Seven people protesting the amendment responded when invited to vote against the amendment.

Their views will be passed on to the Capital Regional Board, stated Director Heinekey.

## Planners plan meeting on planning

Salt Spring Island Planning Association will meet in the School Board Office at Ganges on Monday evening.

The meeting will open at 8 pm.

## Break into Legion Hall

Legion Hall in Ganges was the target of burglars on Sunday night.

RCMP are investigating the incident in which a small quantity of spirits and a few dollars were stolen.

## Minibus to transport students

Subject to approval from the ministry of education, a bus route is to be initiated up Cranberry Road on Salt Spring.

There are 20 students in the area that are presently being transported to school by their parents.

The minibus belonging to C & R Taxi will be hired under contract on a trial basis and will make four round trips a day to transport the students.

## Victoria Sea Cadets coming on Saturday

There will be a number of Sea Cadets on Salt Spring Island this week.

Two groups of Cadets will sail into Ganges Harbour at 3 pm on Saturday. They are members of the Victoria Sea Cadets. Their visit is part of their reward for gaining top position in Canada.

There will be both boys and girls. The boys will sleep aboard and the girls, a round dozen, will be billeted on the Island.

## To show tape in school room

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission will show a video tape of planning at next Monday's meeting in the elementary school.

Meeting will be at 7 pm and will be open to the public.

## Windows broken

When two windows in the bookstore of Volume Two in Ganges were broken last week, RCMP Detachment at Ganges attributed it to wilful damage.

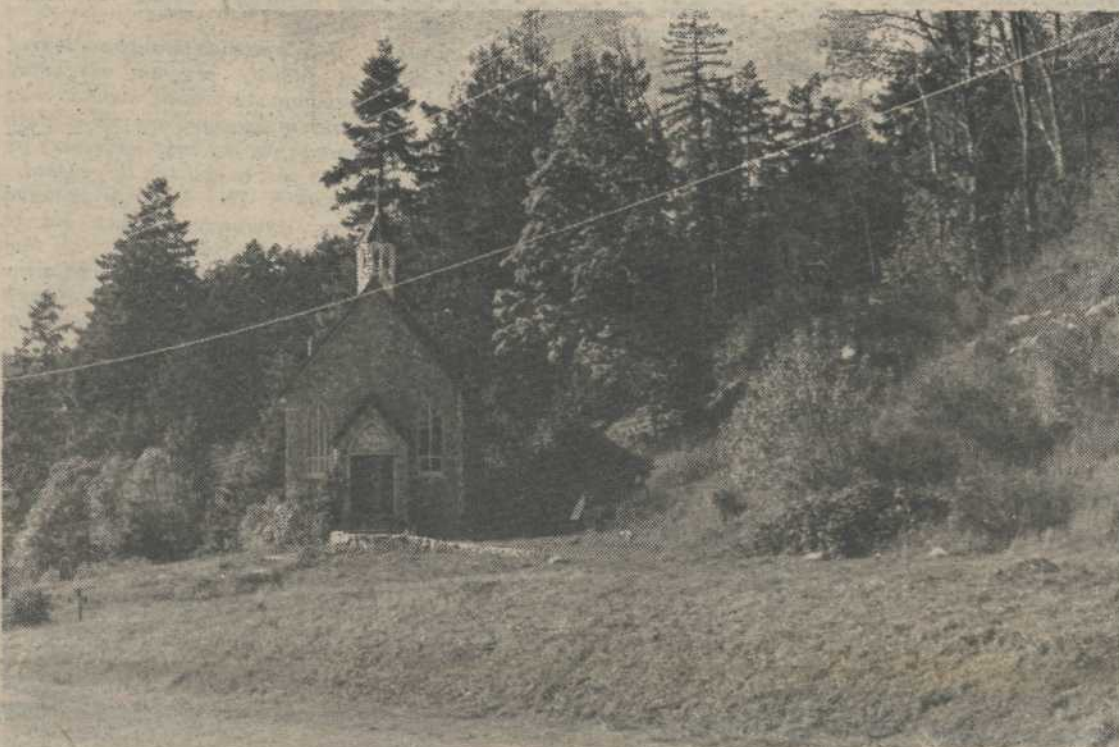
It is still being investigated.

## After seven years

### Tom Harcus resigns from Salt Spring parks body

Marking the end of seven years of service, Tom Harcus retired on Monday evening from the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission.

He resigned in a letter to the Commission, expressing regret at



Oldest church on Salt Spring Island, St. Paul's, at Fulford, blends into autumn hillside

## Hospital and homebound, adolescent rehabilitation

### New programs are discussed by Islands School Board

Two new programs being initiated by the Gulf Islands School District were under discussion at the board meeting last week.

The hospital and homebound program will look after children unable to attend school because of sickness or injury. All schools in the district will be served by the teacher, who will be assigned to the Salt Spring Elementary School, and will work under the direction of Larry Holbrook, supervisor of instruction.

Mr. Holbrook told the board that there could be as many as 15 students who would be included in the program at any one time.

"It's difficult to tell right now because children are usually healthy at this time of year," explained the supervisor.

Replying to a question as to

whether or not the program would include handicapped persons, district superintendent Bob Huestis told the board it would not look after the handicapped who require special assistance.

"We will have to look at each case individually," said Huestis.

The adolescent rehabilitation program will cater to students at the secondary level who have either dropped out, or are potential drop-outs.

Trustee Ann Foerster explained that the students would receive individualized instruction and that the student, parent and teacher would work together. She told the board that Gulf Islands Secondary principal Bob McWhirter had said that there were eight to 10 students in the school who he felt would benefit from the program.

#### TEACHER AND AID

Mrs. Foerster said that interviews are being conducted in order to find a teacher and an aid.

Trustee Ivan Mouat felt that the program was "getting too hung up with basic academic skills".

"It would be nice if we could throw a spelling or reading book at them in order to stop them from dropping out," he said, "but there are other reasons for them wanting to do so."

"Attitude would play a part, I presume," suggested Charles Baltzer.

Following the discussion on the two programs, it was made known that trustee Mary Anne Neil of Galiano, was herself a dropout.

"We already have one candidate for the program," said Larry Holbrook.

having to do so, but citing ill-health as the cause.

Members of the Commission expressed their very warm commendation of Mr. Harcus's service.

Former Islands school teacher, Mr. Harcus joined the Commission

while serving as chairman of the parks committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the sponsors of the Peter Arnell Park on Stewart Road, named in honour of the Ganges land surveyor who died in a

hunting accident on Galiano.

The retiring chairman is better acquainted with Salt Spring Island parks than any other resident after a decade of association.

Taking the chair is Glenn Woodley.

**Pender Islands Institute meets committee**

# Protect land: help farmers urges brief

Of all the islands, only the Pender Island Farmers' Institute has published its views on agriculture and need following a presentation to the Select Standing Committee of Agriculture which took a tour of the province.

The institute prepared a brief and outlined the concerns of Pender Island people for the food costs of present and future and related them to the provincial agricultural scene.

Island brief is published below:  
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**FOOD COSTS STUDY**

*Phase 1. Agricultural Land: Present and Future Requirements.*

One can hardly pick up a newspaper these days without seeing mention somewhere of land with agricultural potential being allocated for "development",

which means, in effect, its removal for ever from our already limited agricultural reserves in certain areas of the province.

Economic considerations must respect convincing argument in most respects for such decisions; even the most productive land: which is often close to suburban areas: cannot produce in product returns sufficient to justify its retention for agricultural purposes compared to its value in subdivision for residential and industrial use.

Nevertheless, the steady absorption of farmland, and often highly productive land, for such purposes must worry those who care about future generations, both with regard to their ability to produce food and to breath the fresh air of open green belt areas.

**WILL NOT BE EASY**

Furthermore, it will not always be as easy as now to import food, particularly fruit and fresh vegetables, nor will these commodities, even if available, be as cheap.

Adding to this problem is the difficulty of finding enough young people willing to take up farming as a primary occupation to replace our present farming work force, most of whom, we are told, are more than 50 years of age.

The high cost of land, not to mention the cost of equipment and other start-up expenses, make it virtually impossible for young people to take up farming as a way of life, and it has to be a way of life, for there are no seven-hour days and overtime benefits in operating one's own farm business. Even successful and relatively affluent farmers, find it difficult to induce their own children to take up farming, since job and career opportunities in other fields are so much more financially rewarding and generally far less demanding of one's time and effort.

**PROGRAMS SHOULD BE OFFERED**

We believe that there should be government programs:

[a] To ensure that land with agricultural potential, not just land under present cultivation and/or carrying livestock, is not allocated for subdivision or other use resulting in reduction of existent agricultural land reserves other than in exceptional circumstances.

[b] To assist, i.e., primarily through low interest long term loans, in the purchase of land and equipment to be used for food production purposes.

[c] To assist in the restoration and renovation of run-down or not fully developed farm properties.

[d] To provide technical advice, even on a one-to-one basis if necessary, to assist inexperienced farmers maximize farm unit potential.

NOTE: This cannot be accomplished by well-dressed advisors arriving at the farm for a day from regional offices. The advisor, preferably someone with a great deal of practical farm experience [a retired farmer, for instance] should be able to remain as long as necessary, within reason, to see the work which needs to be done, well started. Follow-up attention, as necessary, should be maintained.

[e] To provide through some kind of subsidy program veterinary program services to maintain livestock in top condition and educate farmers in the steps necessary on their part to assist in this regard.

NOTE: This is not to advocate free veterinary services but to defray veterinary costs so that farmers will not be forced as many now are, to do without veterinary services because of the cost involved.

[f] To establish a government marketing agency, with depots or agents throughout the province through which farmers might purchase basic and standard items such as fertilizer and fence materials.

In conclusion, increasing population will soon again call into question the root of the whole matter: property, accumulation of capital and credit; the sole criterion to determine how much of a limited

resource one man may procure and keep or develop as he sees fit.

In the so-called land market we are faced not with an effectively unlimited resource, but with a resource which is limited in the sense that it won't grow faster than a given rate but with a rate that is limited absolutely and for ever.

More money, more people same amount of land: can money alone continue to determine ownership for ever?

We thank you for your invitation to submit this brief.

Brief was presented over the signature of Ashton Ross-Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Pender Islands Farmers' Institute.

**Changes in plans are recommended**

Ministry of education has recommended some changes in the plans for the proposed Fernwood School.

Plans were submitted to the ministry some time ago for approval. Recommendations include a reduction in size of the administration area and the kindergarten, as well as deletion of the change rooms.

"The ministry is taking the axe to all school projects in the province," the board was told by secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck.

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# TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

He hasn't smoked since March 10, reported Dick Toynbee indignantly last week. He resented the reference to the beastly habit of smoking a pipe in this column last week.

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A long time ago, when I was wearing a blue uniform and lecturing on the intricacies of aircraft instruments when a long-suffering airman watched a housefly in one of the barrack rooms. It flew around and settled on the ceiling. How did it land? It was flying straight and level, close to the ceiling. Did it fly a tight loop and land on the ceiling to face in the opposite direction from its flying course? Or did it make a quick roll and land from that roll while then flying upside-down? Or do flies have special techniques to enable them to make the ceiling? The matter became an urgent enquiry, but it was never resolved. Any flywatchers around? Any ideas?

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I bought a Volvo once. It was advertised as the car "for people who stink". So I got one. Then I read it again and it said the car for people who think. And that leaves me out. I gave up thinking ever since I started driving. But I'm stuck with the car!

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I sat with Robert Bonner at a luncheon last week and we were looking back over the years. First time he had addressed a newsmen's banquet was in the 50's he remembered. That took us to the movies and the memories. Had I noticed the greatest change of all? The movies of the 40's and 50's show people in heavy clothing, he explained. Today, people depend on external heat and car heat and heavy coats are nowhere to be seen. Trust a power man to notice that!

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What's with P.A.?

There's a man on the moon and the betting is he couldn't make a public address system work worth a damn when he got there. You go to the airport and half the people in the building are left without a slightest clue on what is being announced. In the plane the public address system breaks down every time you want to hear what is being said. On the ferries you sometimes hear what they are telling you, but mostly you hear nothing. Electric, if not electronic, public address systems are close to 100 years old

and they sound like it. Mostly it would be easier and much more rewarding to shout. If you happen to know how many decibels there are to the mile. In the plane, it's a voice and a rattle; in the airport it's a silver tone without a message and in the railway stations of the world, it's a deafening roar without information. By the way, what did you say?

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I went to watch the men's soccer team with a camera. Two soccer widows laughed. Better get them profile, I was urged, and show the need for exercise.

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You can't get away from these Australians. When I went to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club meeting two weeks ago one of the guest speakers was Nigel Brockhoff, of South Australia. When I stayed at the Airport Inn, of Richmond last week, first fellow I met was Nigel Brockhoff. Getting a habit!

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Funny place, Alberta. All that oil and not an Arab to be seen!

## Bowlers of the week

Bowlers of the week are Connie Hardie, with 702 and Julien Valcourt, with 815.

In the 700 club are Ron Hatch, with 779; Charlie Gulland, with 700; Peter Bantel, with 703; Ken Adshead, with 721 and Dan Bedford, with 707.

Many bowlers joined the 300 club this past week, including Ron Hatch with 361; Jean Blatter with 309; Len MacDonald with 323 and Connie Hardie with 305.

# NEW DOORS TO NEW COURSE ON THURSDAY EVENING

Opening New Doors for women is a new course in Salt Spring adult education program.

Marianne Goodrich plans to design her course around the following areas: preparation for independence through self-confidence and assertiveness building; resumes and preparation for job interviews; brushing up on marketable skills such as typing, business letters, receptionist techniques, shorthand, record-keeping, billing and filing, establishing a small business in the home and what this might involve.

Opening new doors means changes, and many women are facing the challenge of retaining their individuality while growing to meet the demands of a new role. It may be either forced upon them by a radical change in personal circumstance or a need to expand and explore their capabilities.

As a working single parent, Marianne Goodrich is aware of the experience of adapting to a new role and that the stress of change requires for many women a new concept of self in order to feel in control of their lives.

### NEXT THURSDAY

The first session will take place Thursday night, Oct. 6, at 7:30 in the Teacher's Lounge upstairs at the Secondary School. Marianne will explain her goals for the class

and find out the needs and interests of the students during the first part of the evening. Then she will be able to plan for specific groups who may use any other facilities such as the Commerce Room, the Art Room next door which has large tables, or others.

To register in the Opening New Doors class, readers may call Virginia Newman at 537-9251

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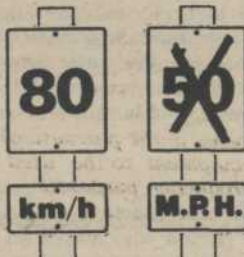
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### A valued contribution

This week Mr. Tom Marcus resigned as chairman of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission. He explained that ill-health has brought about his withdrawal from the community board.

For the past seven years Mr. Marcus has been the guiding force and often the driving force behind the Commission. For seven years he has worked unceasingly for the island in his capacity of Commission chairman.

There is a gap in the Commission. His departure will be sharply felt by the members of that Commission and by the community in general. It will be felt for the unusual reason that Mr. Marcus has never undertaken a task and left it half-completed. He has never undertaken any work without devoting himself to its completion, however arduous the task might have been.

The retiring chairman has been an active member of the Salt Spring Island community since he took part in a protest a decade ago when the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce had proposed the establishment of a boat-launching ramp on Beddis Road. A member of the Chamber suggested to him that he should be prepared to work with the board to find an alternative site for boat-launching.

It was the turning point, when Mr. Marcus, with his usual grin, accepted the challenge and became a valued member of that Chamber for many years. As chairman of the parks committee of the Chamber, he investigated every blade of grass in every park and recreation property on Salt Spring Island. He spent hours in the legislative buildings in Victoria searching through documents and pestering government officials to do his bidding. They often did.

After years with the Chamber of Commerce, he resigned when the duties of the Recreation Commission were too demanding of his time.

The Commission grew mightily while his hand was at the wheel.

From a few hundreds of dollars a year in revenue, it developed to its present state, where it operates a large recreation program and administers parks and playgrounds all over the island.

Mr. Marcus is identified with two functions on this island: recreation and education. Both have enjoyed the benefit of his learning, his wit and his scrupulous attention to the small things that matter.

He has earned his retirement and he can rest back in the knowledge that his contribution to his island and to his island people has left an indelible mark on Salt Spring Island.

And, of course, he can enjoy one other satisfaction while he enjoys his national beverage in his home on Beddis Road; he has made a slough of friends around the islands!

### Farmland protection

Brief presented to the Committee on Agriculture by Pender Islands Farmers' Institute is, in a large part, a repetition of the stand long taken by the majority of islanders. Farmland cannot be built up without payment.

The Institute reminded the committee that reckless residential and industrial development of prime agricultural land will cost future generations very dearly.

The Institute deserves a warm commendation for having responded to the committee's invitation to submit its views on agriculture. Response in the islands was surprisingly small.

### We need help

There is still a great discrepancy between the cost of travelling in Canada and that of travelling beyond our national borders.

If the British plan for air-bus travel across the Atlantic comes into effect, then it will be far, far cheaper to leave the country than to stay in it.

This is wrong.

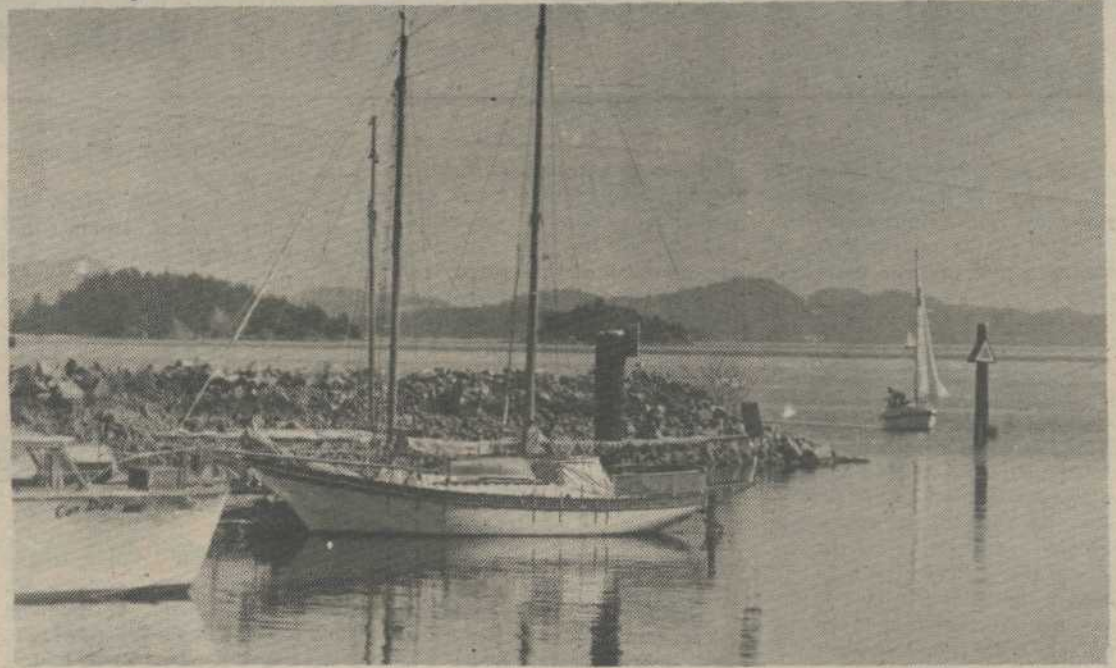
No land as vast as Canada can survive the pressures of balkanization brought on by the post-war decades unless there is an equal pressure to maintain a close awareness of the other, distant parts of the same country.

It is high time that the federal government and, perhaps, even the provincial government, came into the picture and offered assistance to Canadians holidaying in their own land.

The problems of secession have brought the matter to mind, but it is a constant annoyance. Few British Columbians have any knowledge of the east coast. At least one Salt Spring Island resident reports a life-long friend in eastern Canada whom she hasn't met in 30 years. The cost of travel is too great.

It is absurd.

## Reflections and boats and Ganges Harbour



## Letters to the Editor

### PLAN WAS WRITTEN BY BUREAUCRATS

Sir,  
I resigned recently from the local Advisory Planning Committee and I'd like to take this opportunity to explain why.

I feel that the community plan is needlessly complicated and will not remain intact for long. Already changes are being prepared to make this plan workable. We do not need a community plan that virtually no islander can understand, particularly when this plan must be used in conjunction with the still to be formulated subdivision bylaw, the zoning bylaws, the municipal act, the water act, the parks act, the land registry act, the health act, the land commission act, the controlled access highway act, the energy act, the water utilities act and let's not forget the pollution control act.

The person who makes all the decisions in our community plan is the "approving officer". Who is this person? Residents, taxpayers or voters are not mentioned. There are, in my opinion, many areas in our plan that need improvement but unless the majority of islanders become interested in making these changes they will never come to pass.

Our plan in its present form, was written, and is used for and against us, by the off island bureaucrats who for some reason determine what happens on North Pender Island.

Bob Fearn,  
former APC member,  
Pt. Washington,  
N. Pender Island  
September 11, 1977

### CONTROLLED GROWTH

Sir,  
So, Greybeard (Tony Richards) identifies himself as one of the witches circling the boiling cauldron of Salt Spring Island planning and cries "By the pricking of my thumbs...something wicked this way comes"

The "something wicked" is, in fact, zone-changes made in advance of the Ganges Community Plan.

The Community Planning Association has stood steadfastly between the developers and unplanned growth and has earned the respect and support of the majority of Salt Spring islanders.

Most of us will opt for controlled growth, in spite of the pricking from Greybeard.

Beth Hill  
RR 3, Ganges  
September 25, 1977

### INTRUDING BELT

Sir,  
I view with dismay and disgust this latest monstrous encroachment on my liberty.

Not so long ago my motor-cycling pleasure was destroyed and made more hazardous by my being

forced to wear abominable head-gear.

Soon I shall be compelled to strap myself into my automobile to hamper my release in any emergency.

I wonder what further intrusions I can expect.

I wonder; what happened to freedom!

R.J. Weston  
RR 3, Ganges  
September 26, 1977

### SALT SPRING SINGERS

Sir,  
Unlike most creatures who lie wrapt in cocoons all winter and emerge in spring, the Singers lie wrapped all summer and emerge come the autumn.

This year it is proposed we try to meet one afternoon a week instead of evenings, the time and venue will be announced in early October.

What we would like to know now is, who is interested in joining us?

None of us being psychic, we would really like to hear from anyone interested in singing for the sake of singing.

Telephone 537-2627, Mae George or 537-5661, J. Raeside.

Tell us also if you like the idea of an afternoon session or would prefer an evening meeting.

If you like to sing for fun, we're your group!

Joan M. Raeside  
Ganges  
September 23, 1977

### MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Sir,  
We would like to correct some of the misunderstandings which have arisen regarding Mr. Quentin Wilson's statements about the Mussick rezoning application.

Mr. Wilson opposed the rezoning on behalf of the Planning

Association but, feeling that a shoe repair shop would be an asset, he offered some alternatives the Mussick's might pursue. As he understood that they intended to use part of an existing house as their business premises he suggested they look into operating under the home industry provisions of By-law 66. They had not been previously informed of this possibility.

He also suggested that there were commercial premises available in various parts of Ganges. Mr. Wilson intended only to offer some constructive alternatives.

Yours truly  
G. Secor,  
R. Simpson  
R. Alton  
Fulford Harbour  
September 26, 1977

### DEVIUS SLUR

Sir,  
Last week, your new contributor chose as nom-de-plume 'Greybeard'. Did he hope to be accorded the respect for wisdom and understanding often given to those with grey locks?

Certainly his choice of caption, a quotation from the Witches Scene in Macbeth: "By the pricking of my thumbs, Something wicked this way comes." shows no such qualities and may be regarded as a rather devious slur on members of the Planning Association.

In essence, your contributor avers:

1. That the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association, "with undying zeal", has fought every development and zoning change.

2. That despite the fact that the Capital Region District, overruled objections from the Planning Association, the Association persists in objecting and proposes matching representation to the Islands Trust, and

3. The association is bitter in its fight against commerce.

My immediate reaction to these

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## Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977

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| ANGLICAN           |            |                    |            |
| St. Mark's         | Central    | Holy Eucharist     | 11.15 am   |
| St. George's       | Ganges     | Family Eucharist   | 9.30 am    |
| Daily: Mon.-Fri.   |            |                    |            |
| St. George's       | Ganges     | Morning Prayer     | 9.00 am    |
| Weekly: Wednesdays |            |                    |            |
| St. George's       | Ganges     | Holy Communion     | 9.00 am    |
| ROMAN CATHOLIC     |            |                    |            |
| 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   |
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| Dr. V. McEachern   | Ganges     | Worship Service    | 10.30 am   |
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| GOPEL              |            |                    |            |
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| St. Mary Magdalene | 629-6655   | Rector J. Daniels  | 11.30 am   |
| Community Church   | 539-5710   | Pastor J. Rodine   | 7.00 pm in |
| the school         |            |                    |            |
| Bible Study        | Friday     | in the homes       | 7.30 pm    |

# Letters to the Editor

[From Page Four]

broad statements was to simply write "Nonsense" across them; but then I realized that during the past few years the fundamental issues have become so much observed that a newcomer to the island, as I assume your new contributor to be, may not have become aware of the situation.

The basic facts appear to me to be that:

1. No planning was done during the period of the land freeze, and there are few significant signs that any has been done since it was lifted.

2. The essential step of upgrading Zoning By-law 66 to match the Community Plan, the Subdivision By-law and experience gained elsewhere in this regard has not been taken and

3. The plan for Ganges, and the related sewage system has not received either full public discussion or approval, but there has been much misguided activity.

These are but a few examples, there are others which can be cited to demonstrate that the process of planning, which involves public participation, has not been implemented by the Capital Region District, or by the Regional Director.

And there appears to be very little likelihood that this situation will change. As you reported in a recent issue, Mr. Peter Hamer, Chief Planner for the Capital Region, when asked to help the South Salt Spring Residents Association with a plan for Fulford Harbour, replied that he was busy on work for Metchosin, and would not be available until sometime in the New Year.

I trust it will be clear to your readers from this explanation, that the association is not opposed to developers, to Mr. and Mrs. Mussick, or to commerce in general. The

association is however opposed to 'ad hoc' or spot rezoning, which is not part of an overall plan.

Your contributor says the Association has or will lose credibility with the Capital Region District. This is a fascinating statement, for he must surely be aware that the island has but one voice among 20 on the Regional Board, and it must be quite obvious that credibility in this situation is a matter of individual interpretation and representation.

And of course Greybeard has taken pains to mask his identity and thereby obscures his credibility.

Yours truly  
V.H. Clement  
Chairman  
S.S.I. Community Planning  
Association  
September 26, 1977

### UTTER TRANSPARENCY

Sir,

May I, as a private citizen, reply to the recent article published in the Driftwood on September 21, 1977 under the by line "Greybeard", concerning the activities of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association.

The complete and utter transparency of said article, is, in my opinion, equalled only by Greybeard's apparent total inability to interpret the situation as it really is. Such an unsophisticated and obvious attempt to destroy the credibility of our Community Planning Association will be rapidly judged by the people of our island, who, make no mistake, are well aware of their absolute right to be members of an organization dedicated to the well being of all islanders should they so desire.

Our Community Planning Association is the principle vehicle by which some, if not all of the hilarious antics of the Capital Regional District may be opposed.

As a prime recent example, the rezoning approval granted by the Capital Regional District concerning the Alex Mussick property simply extends the existing commercial strip development and

## Grey whiskers at odds

# To be or not to be . . . that is the question

### BY GREYHAIRS

Your reporter, under the pseudonym of Greybeard, in the September 21 issue of this newspaper questioned the usefulness of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, but he seemed to be unaware that this organization, since 1971, has held annual meetings, at which 14 directors, who guide the affairs of the association, are elected.

Monthly meetings are held, where any person attending, is given the opportunity to express his or her opinion. There are no membership fees and every island resident or property owner is considered to be a member.

If the residents of the island feel that the present association directors do not represent them adequately, they should attend the next annual meeting and elect directors who are more responsive to their needs.

### CREDIBILITY

Greybeard states that the credibility of the association is being questioned by the Capital Regional District. If the recent public hearings over a housing proposal at Vesuvius are any criteria of rezoning property, it is pretty obvious who has lost credibility, and it was not the association, which, was in the forefront of the battle.

When Greybeard suggests that the association is bitterly opposed to commercial development, he is either mischievous, misinformed, or both. The directors of the association have never opposed any useful commercial development, providing it did not try to circumvent existing regulations.

The association directors, like other island residents, welcome any improvement in services and supplies. What the association is

supports the premise that several apparent wrongs constitute a right.

It seems to me that the footwear repair shop proposed by Mr. Mussick may very well be an asset to our island, however, said shop should not be located in a manner extremely likely to create further traffic problems in that area.

May I also remind you that the recently proposed Vesuvius area apartment block scheme was shot down in well deserved flames by the combined efforts of the Community Planning Association and the determined efforts of many islanders who realised the over-all implications of such a pathetic notion.

I firmly believe our Community Planning Association to be an important part of island life, and sincerely hope that the handful of truly active members continue in their much appreciated efforts to maintain, and if possible, improve the quality of life for all.

R.W. Simpson,  
Fulford Harbour  
September 27, 1977

### School Board endorses relationship

The relationship between the BC School Trustees Association and the Canadian School Trustees Association was discussed by the Gulf Islands School Board on Thursday.

The board decided to endorse involvement by the provincial association with the national one.

School board chairman Charles Baltzer suggested that unity in Canada will only be attained through schools and the students.

stone, but demands that before changes are made to it, the public should be fully informed to prevent chicanery or the misuse of administrative controls.

If the residents of this island would like to see the Salt Spring Island Planning Association go down the drain to propitiate reporters, politicians or developers, then it appears they will get what they deserve - uncontrolled development, unless the Island Trust can do the job which the Capital Regional District has not.

opposed to, is any development which attempts to circumvent the Official Community Plan, either by acts of omission or commission. **SHOULD SAY SO**

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PRESSING FOR CHANGES IN BY-LAW

Home occupations a basic right urges Fisher

BY J.H. FISHER
...Island Trustee

The Salt Spring Zoning By-Law 66 requires re-examination and amendment. In my mind one of the most urgent and necessary amendments is in the sections dealing with home occupations.

The necessity to carry out the home occupation in the dwelling unit appears to be unnecessarily and undesirably restrictive. There are many on this Island who now carry on home occupations in separate buildings on their property such as professional people, those engaged in crafts or home-based specialty wood products and others.

Those who constructed their separate buildings since the passage of By-Law 66 are operating illegally, but I doubt if anyone would want to see these persons prosecuted as long as they are complying with the spirit of the

by-law, which is to maintain "the external residential character of the land and premises".

BASIC RIGHT

I feel that the augmenting of one's income by the sale of home-made craft-type products should be a basic human right and this type of activity is becoming very popular on Salt Spring. It is a way of life which I think is much in the spirit of the Island and should be encouraged.

I believe it can be by relaxing the present law to allow a small, tastefully located and designed building to be located on the property without encountering an unsightly collection of buildings. To this end I have proposed to the Trust committee the following amendments in the Zoning By-Law. Proposed Amendments to By-Law 66 relative to Home Occupations: Part 2 - Section 11 - "Home Occupation" - add the phrase to

the existing definition --- "or in a building permitted under part 4 - section 6 and under part 5A.

Part 3 - Section 2 - "Zones" - add a new zone classification entitled "Residential H.O." to signify property zoned for special types of home occupation not permissible in the "Rural Zone".

Part 4 - "General Regulations" Amend Section 4.6 - "Home Occupations" Delete the present Clause [I] and substitute - New Clause [I] - The residential character of the land and premises in which the home occupation is carried on shall be maintained.

New Clause 2 - Not more than 2 persons shall be engaged in any home occupation one of which shall live on "The Property" on which such occupaton is carried on. The term "The Property" shall be

deemed to be a lot or a group of lots having the same ownership as that of the residence and the group of lots must comprise adjoining lots.

Present Clauses 3 & 4 - No change proposed.

New Clause 5 - Unless "The Property" has been zoned "Residential H.O." the home occupation must be carried on within the residence or in an auxiliary single storey building of 600 sq. ft. maximum area which may not be located closer than 50 ft. from the front lot line.

New Clause 6 - If "The Property" has been zoned "Residential H.O." the home occupation may be carried out in a separate building located not closer than 10 ft. from the front lot line. It is limited to a single storey building but not

limited to 600 sq. ft. area. The size, design and location of the building are all subject to approval of the authority approving the rezoning.

New Clause 7 - A separate building for home occupation is not permitted on "The Property" if it is less than 5 acres and has a seasonal cottage located on "The Property".

Part 5 - Add a new part designated Part 5A - "Residential H.O. Zone" All of part 5 shall apply to the Residential H.O. Zone except that in Section 5.7 clause [I] the figure "25 ft." shall be deleted and replaced by the figure "10 ft."

Add the following new material in part 5 A:-

An application for rezoning to "Residential H.O." shall be accepted only on behalf of one individual with respect to one "property" as defined in Section 4.6 [2]. Such applications for rezoning must comply with all the provisions of the Municipal Act which relate to a change in zoning. At the public hearing held for purposes of hearing the reaction of the public to the proposed rezoning, the applicant shall disclose the nature of the home occupation, and the size, style and location of the building he proposes to erect. The operation of the home occupation shall be limited by these disclosures and no home occupation on "The Property" shall differ substantially from the description in this disclosure unless a new application is received and approved. At the public hearing the opinions of nearby neighbours shall be regarded as having special significance.

MAINTAIN THOSE

You will note that in these amendments I propose maintaining those clauses which ensure a bona fide type of home occupation such as maximum of one employee, preservation of the residential character of the land, no signs or advertising, no noise, dust, smoke, etc, only single storey buildings. Unless special zoning is permitted - a maximum of 600 sq. ft. building is proposed because this is what is now allowed as a seasonal cottage. I propose either a cottage or a home occupation building on a property of less than 5 acres - but not both.

I have proposed the creation of new spot zoning for special situations of home occupation which could not reasonably comply with the general restrictions applicable in the rural zone. These I expect will be very few and will have all the safeguards of requiring a public hearing and a formal rezoning before this can be approved.

These proposals will be discussed at the Sept. 28 public meeting of the Trust Committee and I invite public support of this much needed amendment.

Burgoyne United Church rests on firm foundation

BY KIT MOULTON

On the morning of September 21, members of the Burgoyne United Church Women's group and neighbours and friends from Ganges United church gathered at 11.30 for the rededication of the renovated Burgoyne United Church. Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern, minister of the Salt Spring Island United Church parish, conducted the service, with Mrs. Dorothy McEachern as organist.

During the past summer, the Burgoyne UCW engaged Lancer Contracting to jack up the church and put a cement foundation under the building. Jim Mollison and Roy Kinnear worked on the project, as did Fred Curtis, who put in the cement blocks. Following the completion of this task a work bee was held on August 15 to backfill around the new foundation and clean up the cemetery grounds and the interior of the church.

Burgoyne United Church now rests on a firm foundation, replacing the original wooden sills and blocks, thanks to the dedication, industry and determination of the handful of Burgoyne Valley and Fulford ladies who make up the women's group of the church.

The service began with the singing of "O God, our help in ages past", followed by scripture readings from Psalm 84, Ezra 3 and 1st

Corinthians 3 and prayer. Then came the words of rededication: "In the faith of Jesus Christ, we rededicate this sanctuary with its new and firm foundation to the glory of God and the service of mankind; in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

A prayer of consecration and thanksgiving followed, giving thanks for all the labour and gifts which made the project possible. Prayers were also offered in memory of the faithful pioneers and early settlers of Burgoyne Valley and Fulford who erected and maintained the Burgoyne Church from early in this century. Several of these forerunners in the faith now rest in the cemetery which surrounds the church.

The service closed with the singing of "Faith of our fathers, living still" and the benediction. All present were invited to the home of Mrs. Ronald Lee for a tasty lunch of soup, sandwiches, tea, coffee and cookies.

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**New teachers appointed**

Two new teachers were appointed to the Gulf Islands School District by the school board on Thursday.

Miss D. Dunlop was appointed as a temporary full-time primary teacher at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Miss Mary MacDonald was appointed as a learning assistance teacher at Ganges. She will work on a part-time temporary basis.

The board also approved an agreement with the Salt Spring Community Society to engage community school worker Nick Gilbert.

**Report on adopted children takes top MB news award**

A series of articles exploring the moral, legal and emotional problems of reuniting adopted children with their natural parents has won the top award in MacMillan Bloedel's 15th annual journalism competition for writers on Community newspapers in British Columbia.

Presentations were made Thursday during the annual convention of the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association at Richmond, when Driftwood editor, Frank Richards was in the chair.

The \$500 first prize went to Lorraine Aspden for her three-part series published in the Kamloops News.

**LAND RESERVE STORY**

Mary Ann Rutter of the Lakes District News - Houston Today, published at Burns Lake, won the

\$250 runner-up award for her coverage of a controversial attempt to remove a farm from the provincial agricultural land reserve to allow construction of a sawmill at Houston.

Three honorable mentions -- worth \$100 each -- were awarded by the panel of independent judges:

Pat Turkki, for a collection of columns in the Lakes District News - Houston Today;

Gordon Hamilton, for a four-

part series examining conflicting proposals for use of Ladysmith Harbour, published in the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle;

Abby Day, for investigative reporting on cemetery maintenance neglect, carried in the Goldstream Gazette of Langford.

Judges for the competition were: Jack Hartline, business editor of the Vancouver Province; Jim Lyon, public affairs officer of Chevron Canada Limited; and Wayne Allen, senior executive vice-president of the Bank of B.C.

**Fabric Art is new course offered**

**BY ARLENE DASHWOOD**

Fabric Art is a new course being offered in the Continuing Education programme.

This is a course for people who like working with fabric. Two basic areas, printing and dyeing, and quilting techniques, will be explored. With these two approaches, either singly or in combination, the

possibilities are endless.

For example, the students will be able to print their own fabrics for curtains, scarves, clothing or for use in their quilting projects. Will work primarily with cold water dyes and try wax stamping, painting with dye, tied resist, direct printing plus batik procedures.

The quilting techniques of patchwork, applique, cording, trapunto and reverse applique will be taught. These techniques can be applied to the creation of toys, pillows, soft sculpture, wall hangings, tea cosies, pot holders, clothing, etc.

My feeling is that fabric art gives an opportunity for creating beauty in practical and useful articles as well as decorative items.

We'll deal with design, colour and texture and the students will be free to choose their own projects.

There are two of us available to teach the course and we are quite flexible as to time and direction of the class. If there are enough students there can be an evening class and one in the daytime. So please call Virginia Newman if you are interested at 537-9251.

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# They jump off Mount Bruce for fun

You can't jump off Mount Bruce and take 20 minutes to land without wings, a Driftwood reporter learned at the week end.

But last Sunday several people jumped off the mountain to fly into the valley, sporting wings of a

hand-glider and hanging in harnesses.

Almost every week end, Fulford Valley is dotted with gliders hanging above the pastures, swooping down from the power station on Bruce Peak and across to the hills

behind Akerman's.

Last Sunday there were several groups venturing to the top of the mountain to assemble their gliders and jump. Usual time in the air is approximately 15 to 20 minutes. If the glider happens to hit an up-lift

through the valley, that time can be extended and altitudes of 1,500 feet maintained. One glider jumped, swooped downward quickly, which is characteristic of the initial jump, and flew across the valley into the smoke of a fire on the opposite hillside. His air time hit 50 minutes due to the up-lift of the heat below him as he circled.

### UP AND OVER

In one expedition to the mountain top a Nanaimo instructor led the crew upward and over. Doug Banner has been flying for three years and recently took up teaching the sport in Nanaimo. He makes the harness which is used to strap the person into the glider and each week end he is either instructing the sport or actually gliding. He has flown as high as one mile and a distance of 10 miles. His longest flying time has been one hour and ten minutes.

Banner maintains that any sportsman can be abused when his sport is misused. Gliding is dangerous if one doesn't know what he's doing, or is too hasty in considering wind change or draughts or other conditions. The Nanaimo instructor emphasizes theory in gliding technique.

Gliding equipment can cost up to \$1200 though a second-hand glider is worth roughly around \$750. Banner's harness, which he uses in flight, is one of the best he explains.

On Sunday there were seven kites hanging over the valley at different times. Included among those flying was Ray Sheppard who has been involved with gliding for 14 months. Instructed by Banner

he has been up eight times though on Sunday he flew off Bruce three times. His highest flight was 3,344 feet at Mount Benson in Nanaimo, another popular area for gliders.

### SEVEN TIMES

Larry Reath has crashed before, but not seriously enough to deter his Peter Pan instinct. He's flown off Bruce seven times. Other flying areas include Green Mountain, Mt. Prevost and Cowichan Valley. With the group also was Steve Alnas of Nanaimo. The highest he's been is 3000 feet and he's been gliding for only eight months.

The kites are packed away by disassembling the frame leaving only the main outside poles. The material is wrapped around the poles and stored this way after each flight. Assembling the glider takes only 20 minutes or more, depending on the flyer's own meticulousness.

Planes tend to cause varying draughts to the susceptible hand glider and only recently a plane flew too close to a hand glider in California causing the glider to over turn in the air and brake up. The occupant was killed. Slight draughts can lift the glider up once it has dropped considerably, and slight breezes can send one down. Equipped with an altitude recorder, the occupant of a hand glider can hear whether he is dropping or rising at any great speed.

Baynes Peak isn't strongly advisable, remarked Banner, for even the professional hand glider. He much prefers the higher, but smoother Mount Bruce for safe gliding, and flexible flying time.



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### Pender lottery

Trustee Don Fairweather of Pender Island, told his fellow trustees at the Gulf Islands School Board meeting last week that a pool is being held on Pender over the completion date of the new school.

A number of Pender Islanders are laying bets and most of them are putting their money on a November completion date.

"It'll raise a few bucks," said Fairweather.

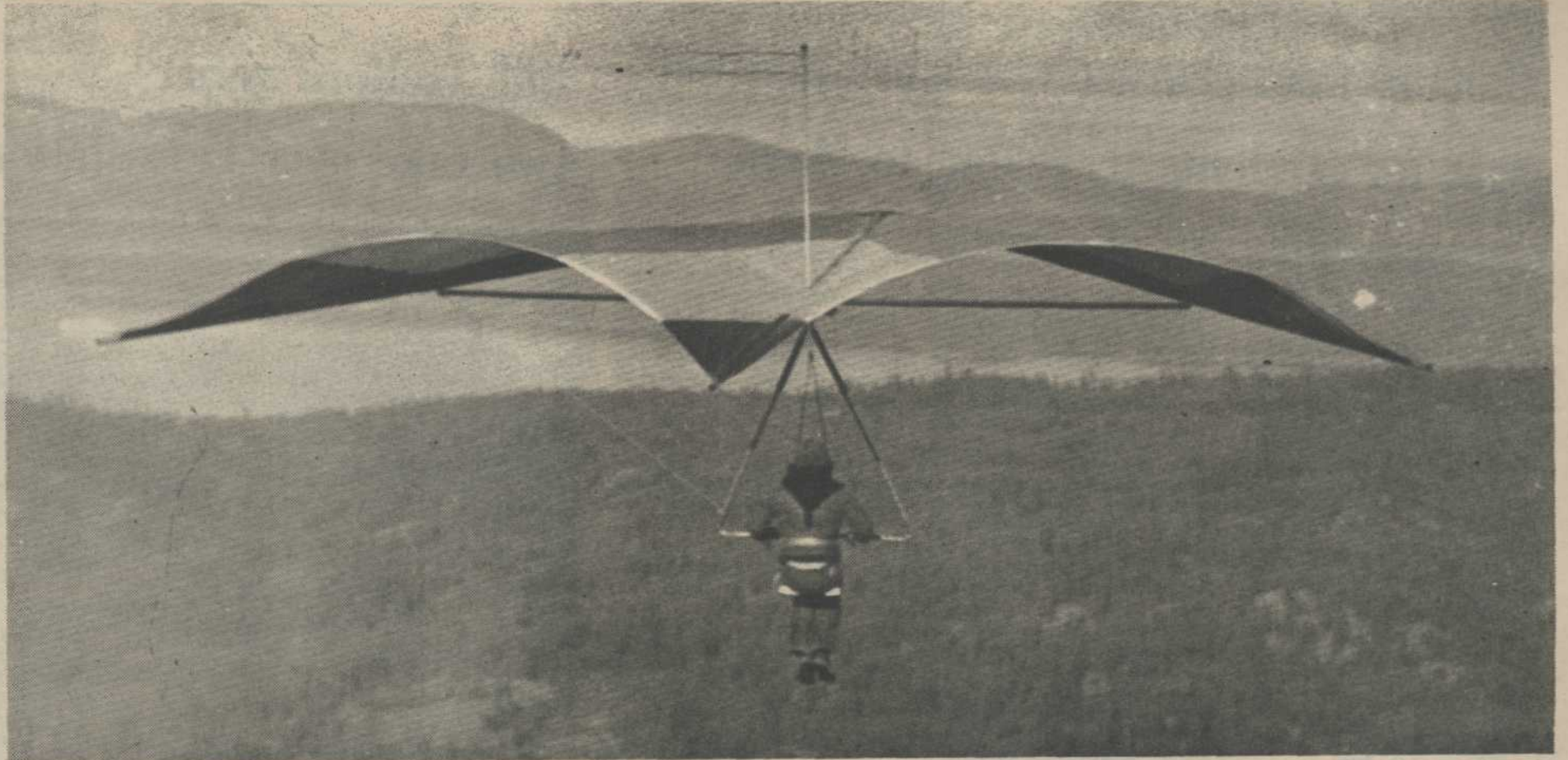
The date had been set at October 31.

### Rattan?

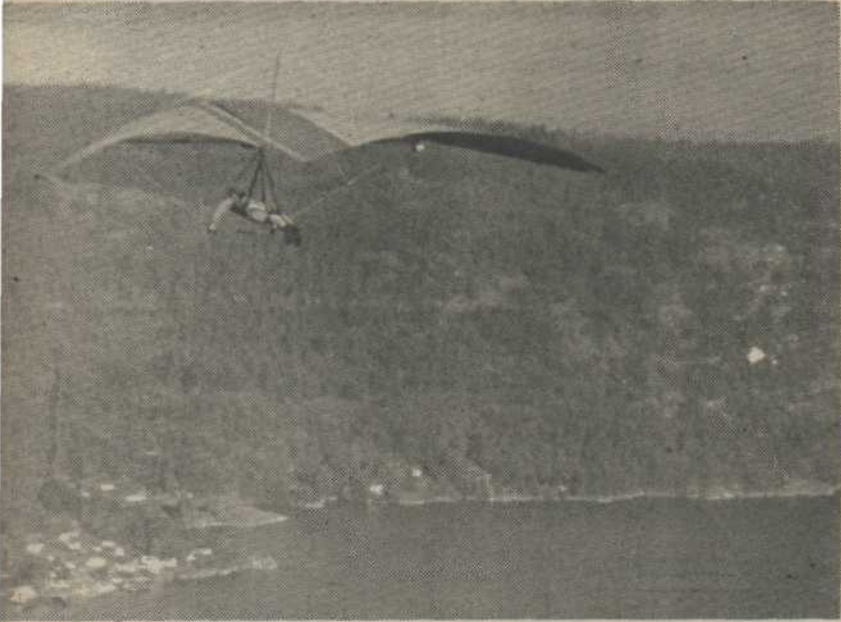
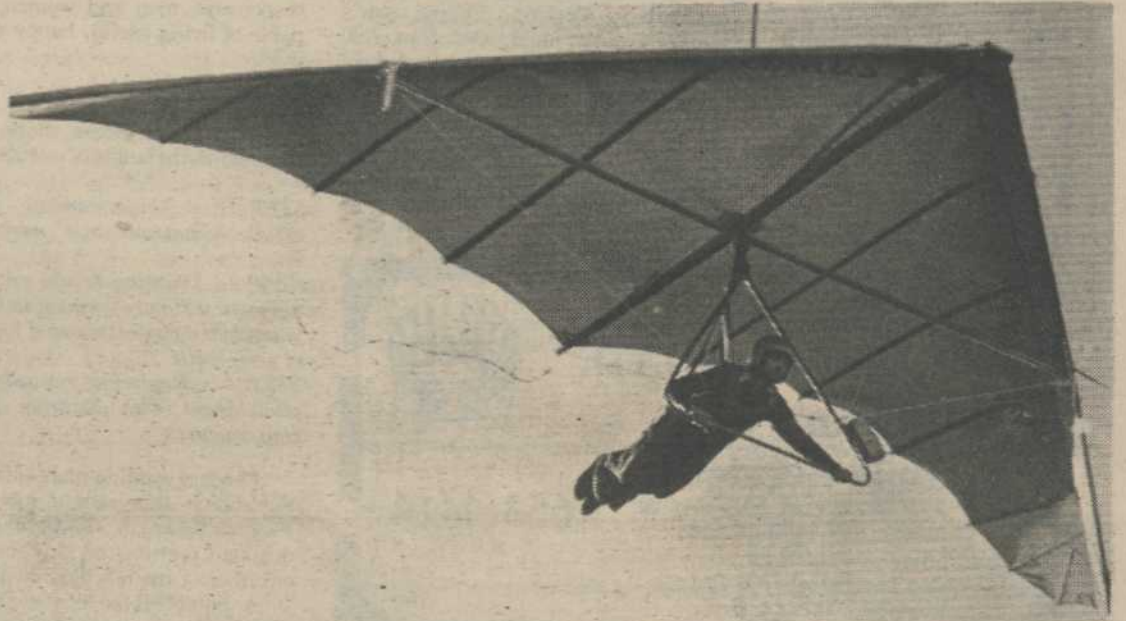
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## Galiano man charges transportation not safe for students travelling to Mayne

A man who recently moved to Galiano has requested assistance from the Gulf Islands School District to send his son to school on Salt Spring.

D.H. Young explained in a letter to the board that his son, who is in grade eight, had been attending school at Mayne Island until recently, but is now going to school on Salt Spring. Mr. Young told the board that he felt his son's life and education were too important to risk in sending him to the Mayne School.

He said the teacher at Mayne was able and dedicated but the facilities of the school were too limited. Mr. Young also felt that the transportation from Galiano to Mayne was unsafe. Lifejackets are not used on the water taxi that takes the students to school, he said, and the taxi has broken down before, resulting in the students having to use the ferry.

Mayne Island trustee Pearl Brau told the board that the

compensation inspector had only just been over to check the boat.

"The water taxi was given a clean bill of health and the inspector felt it was quite safe," she reported.

Charles Baltzer said the original concept of the Mayne School was

to ensure that students were kept closer to home.

"Perhaps Mr. Young should have stayed where he was," suggested the chairman.

The trustees decided that no boarding allowance should be paid because it would be contrary to board policy.

## Course on how to raise children offered here

A course designed by two counsellors and authors of a book called "Raising a Responsible Child" is being offered through the Fall Continuing Education program on Salt Spring Island. It will be conducted by Dave Chase and Barbara Persson. Course starts Wednesday night, Oct. 5 at 7.30 PM in the Elementary School Library. Each of nine sessions will cover one of the nine steps worked out by authors McKay and Dinkmeyer to help parents achieve more effective ways of relating to their children.

Pre-recorded tapes will be used as well as weekly readings from the Parents' Handbook, followed by informal discussions about new ideas, attitudes, and techniques to help parents in their basic goal: to raise children who will grow into responsible men and women, capable of living useful, happy adult lives.

### SOME STEPS

Some of these steps are outlined in the authors' words:

**STEP 1 - Understanding your child's behaviour and misbehaviour.**

**STEP 2 - Learning to use encouragement instead of praise, to build your child's confidence and feeling of self-worth.**

**STEP 6 - Replacing reward-and-punishment with learning from consequences.**

Readers wanting more information about this course may call Virginia Newman, Continuing Education Co-ordinator, at 537-9251, or either of the teachers involved.

A pamphlet is also available. This course is open to couples, one parent, or single parents.

## Bill Trelford retires as two take over Esso station

Bill Trelford is saying good-bye and thank-you to all his patrons over the last 25 years. He will be remaining on the island but out of the Esso Garage.

now, the cars are coming to him.

Gerald Mouat is an island Mouat once again. Born in Cloverdale, Gerald moved to Salt Spring three years ago. Son of Gavin H.



In 1952 Bill Trelford started up the Island Garage in the old Blacksmith Shop at the head of the harbour. Moving in 1958 to its present location, the garage has been a one-owner enterprise since the day it was born.

Originally from Alberta, Trelford moved out west in 1939 to work in a Victoria garage until 1949, except for a three-year stint in the Navy during the war.

The garage will pass into the hands of Terry Vaughan and Gerald Mouat at the end of September.

But the new owners know a lot about cars, having spent the better part of their working life inside and outside cars.

Terry Vaughan comes from Langley where he had his own automobile business, dealing with Chryslers, American Motors and British Leyland cars.

He operated his car lot for almost 20 years and when he came to Salt Spring Island four years ago he came to retire. But Terry can't seem to keep away from cars and

Mouat and grandson of T.W. Mouat, of Welbury Bay, he is near a lot of relatives but closest to his aunt, Olive Mouat of Scott Road.

Gerald has worked with numerous merchandising companies and through his work met Terry Vaughan in Langley. When he moved to the island, three years ago, he commuted to British Leyland in Duncan before settling down with the Island Garage.

The Island Garage will have some new faces but old customers.

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### Painters and painting

BY OLIVE CLAYTON

The Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild has decided this winter to enroll those of its members who are interested, in a course in water colour painting offered by the Correspondence Branch of the ministry of education.

To quote from the prospectus, "In this course the student is introduced to the components of good painting, is taught how to handle the tools, how to organize the subject matter, how to use colour, and all the other elements that one must understand and master in order to create a painting."

The cost is very reasonable, and half of it will be paid by the Guild from grants by the Community Arts Council. Students will purchase their own supplies.

It is hoped to meet every Wednesday afternoon at 2 pm, probably in the Community Centre.

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# Prize winners at Salt Spring Fall Fair

Prize winners at Salt Spring Island Fall Fair are listed below.

## HORTICULTURE

C.J. Freeborn Memorial Trophy, Class 1 Chrysanthemums, L. Wood; Scott and Peden Trophy, best bloom in Chrysanthemums, L. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Freeborn, Class 10, Chrysanthemums, Elsie MacDonald; Salt Spring Island Garden Club, highest total points in Chrysanthemums, Aileen Teal; T. Mouat Trophy - highest points in Dahlias, Mary Mollet; Mrs. H.M. Carter Trophy - best dahlia bloom, Aileen Teal, Lesley Wells Memorial Trophy - high aggregate in general flowers; Mrs. Winifred M. Carter; Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy - for best collection of perennials - (mums & dahlias excluded), Esther Hengstler; Salt Spring Island Garden Club Trophy, best arrangement, Marguerite Pearce; Bank of Commerce Rose Bowl - best exhibit in fruit, R.W. Pirillo; Mrs. M.E. Davis Trophy - fruit aggregate Patrick Lee; Green Valley Fertilizer & Chemical Co. - best vegetable entry A. Badesso; Daily Colonist Trophy, Vegetable high aggregate, Aileen Teal; Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute Trophy for best collection of vegetables Class 83, Aileen Teal; Bank of Montreal Perpetual Challenge Trophy for grand aggregate in horticulture, Aileen Teal; Salt Spring Island Garden Club Trophy - high aggregate in Juniors, Colleen Toynbee;

## COOKING

GISS Student Council Trophy - Juniors - high aggregate Karen Jensen; Shopland Trophy - high aggregate C11-29, Betty Jones.

## NEEDLEWORK

South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute Trophy for highest points in cooking and needlework. Junior aggregate - 11 and under Alison Althouse. Junior aggregate 12-18 years Melinda Jones. Gerry's Fashions Trophy - high aggregate C11-29 Mary Poyntz.

## DRESSED FOWL, EGGS

White wings poultry farm trophy - high aggregate Stephen Anderson.

## PRESERVING

Bank of Montreal trophy - high aggregate Patricia Barnes

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Gulf Clinic Trophy - best entry C1 1-19, Sharon Tolagson, Facca Construction Trophy - Juniors - best entry, Angie Simard.

## HOBBY ARTS

Arbutus Clinic Trophy - best entry Adults, Elmer Bichel; Marsim Trophy, best entry, Juniors grade 7 and under, Monique Nordine; Marsim Trophy, best entry Juniors, 12-18 years, Christopher Lake

## WINEMAKING

Flowers and Wine Shop trophy, high aggregate, Ruth Archer.

## BEES

Farmers' Institute Trophy, Arthur Beattie.

## CATTLE

Burgoyne Dairy Trophy, Best dairy entry, Angela Funk; Roy Lamont Trophy, best beef entry, Roy Lamont; Wayne Murphy Trophy, Juniors, best entry, Walter Gossett; Lancer Construction Trophy, Best junior showmanship, Chris Fairweather.

## SHEEP

Bank of Commerce Trophy -

best entry, Ted and Sonja Baker; Buckerfields Merchandise Certificate - reserve champion, Cara Nestman; Fernwood Farms Trophy high aggregate, Joyce Hartwig; Ted Akerman Trophy - Juniors - best entry, Cara Nestman.

Evans Perpetual Trophy, best pen of three market lambs, Chris Wade.

## POULTRY

Dogwood Poultry Farm, best entry in chickens, Ted and Sonja Baker; Valcourt Business Centre Trophy, high aggregate, Charlie Nelson; Buckerfields Merchandise Certificate, best bantam, Charlie Nelson.

## SWINE

Bank of Montreal, best entry, Bourdin Family.

## RABBITS

Spencer Excavating Trophy, outstanding entry, Robert Owen; Buckerfields Merchandise Certificate, best conditioned pet rabbit Robbie Minivielle

## GOATS

Lassie Dodds Trophy, best entry, B. Condon & D. Fitchew; Buckerfields Merchandise Certificate, reserve champion, Cathie Williams; BCGA Ribbon - best udder in show, Cathie Williams.

## FIELD CROPS

Garden Faire Outdoor Centre Trophy, heaviest pumpkin, Alan Hedger; Green Valley Fertilizer & Chemical Co. Trophy - high aggregate, Alan Gear and Patrick Lee

## HORSES

Bob Blundell Trophy - best in show, David Pringle; Harkema Challenge Trophy - Junior Showmanship, Marilee Taylor.

## PET CONTEST

Jamieson's Saddlery and Feed Trophies; most outstanding dog, Barbara Broughton; most outstanding cat, Tammy Sloan; most unusual pet, Kerry Walker.

## NOVELTIES

Wood-bucking contest, 1. John Pickering and Evan Waite; 2. Sue Ondre and Colin Drummond; 3. Jim Pringle and Dave Pringle.

Shake-splitting contest, 1. Kerry Akerman; 2. Howard Horel; 3. Norm Twa.

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# B.C. BUCKLES UP OCTOBER 1

## Starting October 1st, 1977, the wearing of seat belts becomes mandatory for most British Columbians, in accordance with new amendments to the Motor-vehicle Act.

The newly-enacted seat belt regulations apply not only to drivers, but also to passengers, as well as to those who sell motor vehicles. Here are the main provisions—

### Unlawful to sell or operate a motor vehicle without seat belts.

Since December 31st, 1963, the law has stated that no person in B.C. may sell or operate a motor vehicle manufactured or assembled after December 1, 1963 unless the vehicle is equipped with at least two seat belt assemblies for use in the front seat. The term "seat belt assembly" means a device suitably attached to the vehicle and composed of straps, webbing or similar material that restrains the movement of a person in order to prevent or lessen injury. The term "seat belt" applies to both pelvic and upper torso restraints.

### Seat belts may not be removed.

It also becomes unlawful to remove seat belts from a motor vehicle, or to make any alterations which might reduce the effectiveness of seat belts. This applies to all vehicles requiring seat belts under this new legislation or under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act (Canada).

### Drivers and passengers must use seat belts.

Effective October 1st, no person shall ride in a motor vehicle in British Columbia without properly using the seat belts

attached to that vehicle. This means that both drivers and passengers must wear the seat belt assemblies in a properly adjusted and securely fastened manner. It is the responsibility of each passenger 16 years of age or older to utilize the seat belt provided for his or her seat.

There are exceptions to this rule. Seat belts are **not** required when any of the following conditions apply:

1. When driving a motor vehicle in reverse.
2. When the driver or passenger is unable to wear a seat belt for medical reasons. In such cases, the individual must be able to produce a certificate issued by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles or by a medical practitioner stating that for medical reasons—or because of the person's size, build or other physical characteristic—that person is unable to wear a seat belt.
3. When the driver is engaged in work that requires leaving and re-entering the vehicle at frequent intervals. This exemption only applies when the vehicle is driven at a speed not exceeding 40 kilometres per hour.

### Driver responsible for young passengers.

The new legislation requires that drivers take responsibility for seat belt use by passengers from 6 to 15 years of age. This means that when a passenger in that age category occupies a seat equipped with a seat belt, the driver must make sure the seat belt is properly adjusted and fastened. Again, there are exceptions to this rule—seat belts are **not** required when either of the following conditions apply:

1. When the passenger can produce a

certificate issued by the Superintendent or a medical practitioner stating that for medical reasons—or because of the person's size, build or other physical characteristic—a seat belt cannot be worn.

2. When the passenger is engaged in work that requires leaving and re-entering the vehicle at frequent intervals... and where that vehicle does not travel more than 40 kilometres per hour.

### Use of lap and shoulder harnesses.

In any motor vehicle, where a seat belt assembly consists of a pelvic restraint and a separate upper torso restraint, only the pelvic restraint need be worn. However, the use of both assemblies is desirable.

### Penalties for seat belt infractions.

On October 1st, peace officers will begin checking for seat belt use throughout B.C. A violation of any of the regulations outlined here makes the offender liable for a fine of up to \$100.

Seat belt legislation is aimed at reducing the number and severity of injuries due to traffic accidents. Start "buckling up" today... and help make driving safer for yourself and all British Columbians.

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# THE THREE PTARMIGAN

## Some reminiscences of hunting lodge in Yukon

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

This tale should start at the beginning with four hunters who arrived from Pennsylvania. Hunters come in all shapes and sizes and, therefore, in many different states of mind and temperaments.

Pennsylvania Dutch have a reputation for being thrifty. I once had a brother-in-law, for a time, who was one and he left no doubts about their thriftiness.

Perhaps I was a spot suspicious of these four before they ever

arrived, but, as it turned out, my suspicions were justified. Almost at once I had proof of that.

After taking down the numbers of licenses and tags I usually collect whatever balance is owing for the hunt. These four had figured their individual hunts at one thousand each less than the actual charge. I protested quietly so one of them, the biggest, produced our tariff for 1976 while they were planning on hunting in 1977.

These four are all astute business men and insisted they had not received this season's tariff. The hunters won that round.

### AMERICAN FUNDS

Next came the matter of exchange on American funds.

Unfortunately, the bank was closed when they arrived. Two had the forethought to bring cheques on Canadian banks. The other two requested that we return the exchange to them when they came back from the hunt.

I neither agreed nor disagreed, having seen too many people with American funds up here being rude to the merchants.

The pat answer is "Go to the bank and exchange your money. We're not in the banking business." That round between the hunters and me was a draw.

However, the first thing they asked when they returned from the hunting area was that exchange on

their personal cheques.

I would have argued since American funds are customary all over the world for hunts. Dal, my boss, suggested that we return the exchange to them. We did.

One of them had shot three ptarmigans. These birds were in plastic bags. Dal brought them in from the dock. He asked if I liked ptarmigan. I do. So, into the fridge went the three birds to await being skinned and cleaned. In a short time up came the hunter who had shot them. Could he borrow the car to drive out to the dock? Why?

*Lillian Horsdal is a veteran writer for Driftwood and this is her impression of a hunting lodge at the edge of the north. Every year she spends a few weeks in the north where the lodge caters to the hunters of North America.*

He'd left three ptarmigan at the float base and wanted to get them.

### OUT OF THE COLD

I opened the fridge and handed him the bag.

"O thank you for keeping them cool for me."

Gr-r-r-r! Would I mind putting them back until the next morning? Did he have to have an export permit to take them along? Of course! Was he likely to have to pay a fine if he didn't get an export permit? Of course!

"I'll take you to the game warden and you can explain it to her." Would I do the explaining? They were his birds! He'd shot them! Well, he didn't want to have to pay a fine. It seems he was a sort of taxidermist back in his state of the thriftiest of the thrifty. He left to consider his next move.

It was the next morning when he knocked at the door -- two minutes past seven.

Had it been anyone else other than one of the four I'd have invited him in and offered coffee. Instead, I said my official day had not yet begun. Back to the hotel he went. I had promised to drive them to the game warden's office and the craters at nine that morning.

The ptarmigan chap couldn't wait. He was back, hammering on the door, at seven-thirty. In order to gain a spot of peace I gave him the bag of birds.

The next thing I saw was the hunter crouched over the birds at the far end of the woodpile where he fancied he couldn't be seen. He was skinning the birds and the next time I looked he had an audience of all the dogs in the neighbourhood.

### PACING DOGS

The dogs, all lean and hungry, were pacing restlessly about, barking and one or two were howling.

"What the hell's going on out there?"

It takes a fair amount to rile my boss but he was quite annoyed.

"He could be in trouble couldn't he?"

I was duly cautioned about

alerting anyone like my friend, the game warden. I restrained my strong urge.

Once the budding taxidermist had completed his skinning he did just what I expected him to do. He left the meat in a pile for the dogs to fight over.

At this I couldn't refrain from telling him he'd just performed a strictly illegal act. He'd shot the birds in B.C. and skinned them in the Yukon with no summary permit.

He had the decency to blanch but insisted he had done nothing illegal. I explained it again in words of one syllable. The dogs were competing with their snarling and yapping.

"Get those birds away from the dogs," warned my boss. Did he? Indeed no! The mighty hunter slunk off to the hotel, leaving the dogs behind, fighting over the freshly-skinned birds.

### DRIVING HUNTERS

It's part of my duties to drive hunters hither and yon and finally out to the airport and shake them warmly by the hands as I wish them well.

These? Right on the dot of nine I went to the hotel to take them to the game warden and to the crater. They weren't ready.

"Well then, you'll have to take a taxi. I'm very busy. Would I drive them to the airport? No, I was so sorry, I couldn't cry for laughing, but I would have to go out very early in order to pick up a hunter. They could easily get a taxi.

I warned the taxi drivers to be sure to get their money from them. I thought they might charge the taxi to the company. The company pays for taxis for our hunters.

Not for these!

They fooled me, however. They walked to the game warden's and then to the crater's. To get to the airport they cadged a ride from a chap with a truck who was going to the airport, so they managed that free too!

It has been years since I tasted ptarmigan but the dogs enjoyed them.

Upon inquiring about the legality of skinning B.C. birds in the Yukon I learned that there was nothing in the rule book about it. So, it wouldn't have been very satisfactory if the game warden had just happened by while he was busy with his three B.C. ptarmigans.

At the airport I was as busy as a one-armed paper hanger whenever any of the four were within sight.

Usually our hunters are gentlemen. What's more, these four overstayed their allotted time. So, not only did they win all the rounds but they reduced our supplies in camp by some pounds which had to be made up by an extra flight after they'd finally left Watson Lake.

We have no others like them to come this year.

Perhaps I've been at this job too long!

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## GOLFING

BY JEAN JEFFERIES

Thirteen ladies played in the nine-hole division low-high putting competition and Mary K. Thomas won the low putts and Connie Porter the high.

Reminder to the ladies that the end of season game will be a Chicken Shoot on October 4.

Twelve of our senior ladies competed for the Evans Cup on Tuesday.

Congratulations to Ada Woodley, the winner, also to Marjorie Russell and Mae Pike, who were the runners-up. The rest of the 18-hole Division played March versus Par with Irene Hawksworth coming out on top.

It was a big day on Thursday for the ladies, with the conclusion of the Club Championship and flight finals. Congratulations to Irene Hawksworth, our Club Champion also to Margaret Frattinger, the runner up.

Consolation flight winner, Dorothy Kennedy; runner-up, Lois Popkin-Clurman; first flight winner Helen Kernaghan; runner-up, Mildred Gurney; second flight winner, Mae Pike; runner-up, Edith Owens.

A celebration tea which included entertainment by the Swingin' Singers, Connie, Gloria and Jan and Raffle won by Ann Monro was enjoyed.

### New officers elected by Potters Guild

Members of the Salt Spring Potters Guild met recently for a potluch dinner, election of officers, and the planning of activities for the coming season.

New officers are Claus Andress, president; Gerry Wilkin, vice-president; Marguerite Pearce, treasurer; Vera Petapiece, secretary. Convenors for the pre-Christmas show and sale in cooperation with the weavers guild will be Sue Mouat and Biz Stratton.

Intensive discussion produced agreement to continue partially subsidizing workshops for members. Dues have been raised to \$3 per year.

For several months now, the guild has been working towards the establishment of a regular program which would enable members and people in the general community to participate in work sessions to explore and learn more about clay. To this end, the group has purchased a potters wheel and has begun fitting out a storage closet near the proposed art-craft room at the school with other materials that would assist such a program.

To explore ways to implement this plan as well as assist potters generally, a committee was appointed consisting of Beryl Box, Katie Schlegl and Maggie Schubart. They will test the sentiments of the members about buying equipment for communal use, investigate possible sources of additional funding and generally assess the future needs of the guild.

The Potters Guild welcomes new members at any stage of interest or advancement. They may contact the treasurer, Ms. Pearce, Box 33, Ganges, BC

The final game for the Junior Club Champion was played on Sunday.

Congratulations to Jill Johnson, winner of the Carlson Cup and to Doug Elliott, runner-up.

The Hart Bradley Trophy was won by Andrew Hoeller, for low net, with David Woodley, runner-up.

Overall putts was won by Kevin Noble with Loretta Dods, runner-up.

A Klondike Night and Pot Luck Supper will be held at the Club on Saturday, Oct. 15.

### Fair committee commended by board

The Salt Spring Island Fall Fair Committee was given warm commendation at the Gulf Islands School Board meeting Thursday.

Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck told the board that the committee did "a bang-up job on organizing and cleaning up afterwards".

Questioned about the condition of the fields, Mr. Peck replied that they didn't suffer much. Cardboard had protected the ground from the pigs, the board was told.

### Fashion Show for leonine islanders planned at school

BY LION CUB

Look out for the fashion show coming up on October 14. If you want to combine fashion and aiding the Lion's Club then it's easy because all proceeds will be put into the kitty.

The Salt Spring Island Lioness' will be sponsoring a Fashion Show to aid their Lions in funding such necessities as drapes for the Pioneer Village.

Local Lioness' and ladies will be modelling Top Floor clothing from Mouat's. And look out for the odd Lion out on the floor showing some of the latest suits and sweaters from the men's department.

The Fashion Show will be slightly out of the ordinary with a little pizzaz added by the 'Sweet Adelines', a female equivalent of the Barbershop Quartet. The group will come over from Vancouver to entertain the audience.

In addition to the Sweet Adelines, organist Jill Last will be introducing one of her young pupils.

#### CLOTHES TO BE SEEN

Clothes to be shown include

casual wear from India in flannel and cotton. Three-piece pantsuits by various quality makers will be displayed as well as cottons. Fall fashions in knickers, and skirts, coats and pants will be exhibited for the Lioness' endeavour to increase the Lions' kitty.

Convener of the show is Dorothy Brown and co-ordinator is Teresa Rooke. Marguerite Lee will be commentator and in charge of the fashions is Barbara Toynbee.

It's going to be a fun evening convener Dorothy Brown explained and husbands should be prepared to attend with their wives or whatever.

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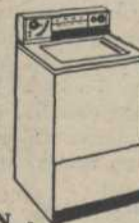
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### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

I cannot seem to remember where we left off, but I know I haven't told you about my operation. Since this subtraction from my innards has become a great addition to my store of sure-fire, highly entertaining conversation pieces, I am not the one to pass up modestly the rare opportunity that I have: 10 pages of a newspaper and 900 subscribers who must be breathlessly awaiting all the details such as the number of hours on the operating table, the length of the incision, and the hilarious things I said while under the influence of ether. Oh, my yes, a vivid, well-worded description of the unique, minor miracles that puts MY operation on an exciting plane must be of much interest to you; more so than the ordinary kitchen garden variety of operation that has bored you in the past.

Now that I have your nimble mind leaping forward to catch the next few thousand words of this deathless prose, I want to change the subject a bit and tell you about that wonderful, wonderful institution, the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Being what most doctors call a "medical coward", I have never had much to do with hospitals before. But after 21 days of fabulous treatment and tender loving care by some mighty nice nurses and nurses' aides, I am willing to go back anytime. The Lady Minto Hospital, under the firm but fair guidance of the matron, Miss Catherine Ferguson, must, by now, be one of the finest small hospitals in B.C.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Maxwell Lake, as a source of domestic water, won hands down over St. Mary Lake at a crowded meeting at the Legion Hall in Ganges on Tuesday evening. A handful of consumers supported the lower cost project of tapping the northern lake to serve the thirsty northern area of North Salt Spring Water District.

Taxpayers were given figures showing a cost of \$23,000 to hook up to St. Mary Lake, set in a pipeline and water tank. The system would then be chlorinated.

Alternative would bring a line over Mount Erskine at an estimated cost of \$60,000. In addition would be the cost of installing a new pumping system and additional line to the Mount Erskine fork.

Mrs. E.G. Brenton, of Fulford, is an accomplished grower of chrysanthemums.

At Saturday's flower show in the Fulford Hall, Mrs. Brenton took five out of the six trophies offered. Fulford growers ranked high on the prize list.

Miss G.C. Hamilton walked off with the sixth, the Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Freeborn Trophy in Class 12.

New entry into the Salt Spring recreation facilities is the Salt Spring Island Drama Group.

The group has been set up by the drama class offered under the adult education scheme on the island.

First meeting was held on Monday evening, when the instructor, Mrs. Olive Clayton, was delighted with the number of interested candidates.

Ganges United Church was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding Saturday, Sept. 23 when Linda Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C.W. Archer and Gordon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, West Vancouver were united in marriage.

Our "Editor" in his last editorial has commented on the fact that Saturna's Centennial Project was the sending of our school children back to Expo. Well it WAS a Centennial Project sponsored by a group of enthusiastic islanders and supported by most of us. BUT our OFFICIAL Centennial Project, sponsored by the Community Club, is the building of a small Picnic Park back of the Hall on which a lot of work has been done and will be finished shortly and opened with all due pomp and ceremony.

Fair days on Salt Spring Island were once major events in the community's calendar. In a few weeks the Salt Spring Island Garden Club will present its annual fall flower show at Fulford Community Hall.

The flower show will draw large displays of blooms and produce.

Yet there will be little of the old Island Fall Exhibition left on Salt Spring Island. This year's show centres on the productivity of island gardens, of which there are many. Early in the century the fall exhibition centred on island farms, the main form of activity here.

There were few homes and many farms. Today there are few farms and many homes.

A copy of the program for the 19th annual exhibition by the Islands' Agricultural and Fruit Growers Association has come into the possession of Driftwood. And it is a revealing document.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1914, the exhibition was staged at Ganges Harbour.

Prominent among prizes offered were a case of Canadian Club whisky, a case of 00 whisky, a case of Clan McKenzie whisky and a supply of beer to the value of \$5.50 and 2 doz. beer.

At the flower show in 1967, 53 years later, there would be a riot at the appearance of such a program.

The association of farmers and fruit growers covered Salt Spring, Thetis, Kuper, Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna, Moresby and Prevost Islands.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

History will be made at Ganges on Saturday, Oct. 28 when the Capital Regional Board will meet for the first time on Salt Spring Island.

The board's full membership as well as staff members will take part in the meeting in the High School Gymnasium at Ganges.

Plan for Salt Spring Island gained sweeping approval at Ganges on Friday evening. About 350 people crowded into the High School Gymnasium to hear a clause-by-clause explanation of the long-awaited plan.

At the close of the meeting, after nearly three hours of explanation by Chairman Bob McWhirter, the vote of approval was unquestioned. Only five members of the audience voted against its adoption.

The plan will now go to the Capital Regional District for the professional planners to put it into legal terms as an amendment to the zoning by-law.

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## Report reviews good year for Artcraft in Mahon Hall

It was a good summer exhibition.

At a recent meeting of the executive and board of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, the president, Jill Cobani, and the treasurer, Alice Andress, reported a most successful Art-Craft '77.

There were 4,224 paid admissions, and 106 people exhibited. There are also 246 other C.A.C. members who could go in and out of the show "for free".

This was the 10th summer art show held in the Mahon Hall, and those who have seen all the shows have seen a remarkable growth, not only in the number of exhibits, but also in the quality of the workmanship. Visitors have praised the show as superior to similar displays in other parts of the province.

### CULTURAL FUND

The Community Arts Council was set up early in 1968, at the time the B.C. Government set aside money for a permanent Cultural Fund for the fostering of the arts in the province. A small grant is received from the Cultural Fund each year, but the local Council has raised most of its

money from the summer show.

The Salt Spring Players started under the sponsorship of the C.A.C., and the Potters, Weavers, and Painters Guilds have been able to put on valuable winter programs as the result of grants.

Other local groups to benefit have been choirs, the school band, and activities of the Community Society. In past years the C.A.C. has put on winter programs of lectures and concerts, and co-operated with Continuing Education on several events.

Substantial grants have been made to the Outer Islands.

### FINANCING

During the past year the C.A.C. has helped to finance the divider curtain in the Activity Room, has paid for storage lockers under the Activity Room, and spent a lot of money on permanent display material.

## No seat belts for school buses

The question of seat belts in school buses was raised at the meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board on Thursday.

Galiano trustee Mary Anne Neil said she had been asked by some Galiano parents if seat belts were going to be installed in the buses.

Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck told the board that safety of the buses is strictly controlled by government regulations and that seat belts would not be installed.

On October 21 the C.A.C. is sponsoring a showing of slides by Len Chatwin of Mayne Island entitled "From Bali to Afghanistan, and the Foot of Mount Everest".

Mr. Chatwin was with the National Film Board for many years, and was resident in India as Asiatic Representative for the N.F.B. However, these pictures were taken by himself and his wife, Norma, for their own pleasure, on various trips in the Far East.

The show will be at 8 pm in the Activity Room, and will be free for C.A.C. members.

## Salt Spring soccer on Sunday



Soccer players watch and wait for their turn at the ball during Sunday's game in Ganges.

## Addition to office near completion

Addition to the school board office at Ganges is almost complete.

But the budget is "getting squeaky" the Gulf Islands School Board was told last week.

Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck said he didn't think the floors could be furnished before moving in.

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John Davie from the Duncan firm of Williams, Davie and Co., will speak on "Wills, Estates and Capital Gains" to interested parties on the Outer Islands during the next few weeks. Each class will be followed by a discussion period.

His schedule is as follows: Mayne School Library, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7.30; Saturna, Community Hall, October 5, 7.00, preceding the bridge sessions, Galiano school, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7.30; Pender School, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7.30.

Mr. Davie will be arriving on his own boat and will need transportation to the meeting place on each island, except Saturna, reports Co-ordinator Virginia Newman.

Pre-registration, and a willingness to meet Mr. Davie at the dock, can be arranged by calling Mrs. Newman, at 537-9251.

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**Meat**

**Turkeys** Grade A 10#-18# **79¢ lb.**

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**Pork Chops** Centre Cut **1.69 lb.**

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**Baron of Beef Rsts.** **1.59 lb.**

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**Ground Beef** **59¢ lb.**

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**Wieners** Bulk **77¢ lb.**

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**Bacon** End Slices **89¢ lb.**

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**Cheese** MOZZARELLA **1.39 lb.**

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**OLYMPIC**  
**Beef Sausage** **99¢ lb.**

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