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Blood Clinic Monday

-At Ganges

A target of 200 pints has been set for the blood clinic to be held Monday at Ganges. The clinic is sponsored by the Ganges branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and will take place at the Legion Hall between 2 pm and 8 pm.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 64 may donate blood. Young men of 17 years are also eligible provided they have the consent of a parent or guardian.

The Legion Trophy will again be offered to the club, association or organized group that has the highest percentage of its membership accepted as blood donors. The trophy is now held jointly by the Ganges detachment of the RCMP and the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

The last clinic held at Ganges collected 183 pints.

On Salt Spring Island

Survey of recreational needs to be undertaken for three days

Three-day recreational survey is being taken up on Salt Spring

Association's membership triples

"We've never been so rich," said president of the South Salt Spring Resident's Association Ron Simpson last week at the meeting of the group on Friday.

Simpson was commenting on the money taken by the association in membership fees in the last two weeks, during which time membership has more than tripled.

It is believed that the sudden increase in membership, which now stands at over 160 was a result of Friday's meeting being called, Driftwood learned. Reason for the meeting was to find out what the feelings of the public were with regard to the Stowell Lake watershed and the proposed neighbourhood pub at Fulford: 150 people turned up for it.

Simpson described the increase as astonishing.

"With a bit of luck and following a wind, we'll have 27 at the next meeting," he observed.

SEA CAPERS

And they want to do it again on Salt Spring Island!

Next year will be different! The first Salt Spring Island Sea Capers, staged last week end, was so successful that contestants were already making plans for next year before the two-day affair was over.

It was the Capt. Cook Bicentennial Sea Capers. The Island was packed with visitors and the school grounds and waterfront were crowded with spectators and contestants in the long range of marine sports.

The only factor that threatened the event was weather. The sky glowered part of the time and a steady wind beat up the seas throughout the various events.

When Sunday morning brought rain, the sponsors figured that the Sea Capers was over. Then they served more than 300 breakfasts in Mouat's Mall.

The top bathtub of the day on Sunday morning was skippered by Leanne Dorman. She was not declared winner, however, when it proved that her boat had not been entered in the race. Two Salt

Spring Island tub drivers drew trophies.

The bathtub races drew a keen following throughout Saturday and Sunday morning. Emergency rescue operations brought home a

number of dead tubs and the Salt Spring Island Power Squadron rescued one tub and one tubber who had separated during the course of a race.

MOST SPECTACULAR

Most spectacular event was the Walking-on-Water contest which had appeared to face a flop during preparation. A dozen contestants finally showed up for the event.

Majority of walkers didn't. The various rigs for keeping afloat proved valueless and the various walkers descended into the depths before they cleared the wharf.

Salt Spring Island Fire Department entry, Erling Jorgensen ploughed his way across the gap between two wharves and even made it most of the way back until he was sunk by an underwater attack.

In the rowing race the RCMP proved too much for their equipment and one oar collapsed under the strain.

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Three women at Central Hall job

Central women are liberated. Bevis Walters reports that the Central Hall project ran out of men. They have engaged three women on the grant-aided reconstruction project.

There are now two men and three women working on the hall and they are "making good progress" reports Walters.



Erling Jorgensen puts his best foot forward in the water-walker contest on Sunday. He won it.

Hospital board, Intermediate Care Society

Four officers are named at hospital meetings on the islands last week

Mrs. Iola Brookbanks was named last week to serve another three-year term on the board of management of the Lady Minto Hospital Society, and on the board of trustees of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society.

She was the only person nominated at the society's annual meeting at Mahon Hall Friday evening.

Over 130 people attended the meeting, which Mrs. Brookbanks described as "the biggest meeting the society has ever had".

Towards the end of the meeting, two or three questions were asked of the hospital board, one of which pertained to the lack of ice for hospital patients during the hot weather. Hospital administrator Donald Bethune replied that the ice

machine had broken down without warning. Another machine has been ordered, he said, and is expected to arrive at any time. Cost of the new machine is \$650. Driftwood was told later that, despite the breakdown of the machine, there was an "ample supply" of ice in the hospital.

NEW FACILITY

The annual meeting of the Intermediate and Personal Care Society followed the hospital meeting. The chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, outlined the preparations that had been made during the past year towards the construction of the 50-bed Intermediate and Personal Care facility at Ganges.

"It's been a year of paperwork and phone calls," she explained.

Start on the building had been

delayed by the sewer situation until it was decided to install a septic tank/disposal field for the new facility. That part of the project will go to tender this month, said Mrs. Campbell, and it is hoped that the facility will be in operation by the end of the year.

Mrs. Campbell recalled that during the year the policy for long-term care was announced by the government. Part of the policy dealt with assessment, she said.

The Capital Regional District handles assessment on the islands through Mrs. Gail Squires, who visits Salt Spring weekly and the Outer Islands as required.

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It's all there

There is no second section. This week Driftwood comes out without its second section because it is all printed in one section.

It is a tribute to modern science and technology and the fact that the Ladysmith Chronicle has added a unit to its press to accommodate a few extra pages.

No matter how hard you shake it, no second section will drop out!

There was a letter

BUT THERE WAS NO REPLY

There was a letter. And there was no reply. Miles Acheson, of Stark Road, Salt Spring Island, wrote to the BC Ferry Corporation protesting the tight midday ferry schedule between Fulford and Swartz Bay. Following is Mr. Acheson's letter to the Corporation with an accompanying letter to the editor outlining his indignation.

26, which was received on May 29. Today is June 11 and no answer has been received.

I enclose copy of my letter to the corporation, and you may publish it if you so wish.

MILES ACHESON
Stark Road, R.R. 1
Ganges,
June 11, 1978

Dear Sir:
On May 19, 1978 (a hot day) I went on foot by the 12.15 ferry from Fulford to Swartz Bay to pick up a 10 lb. parcel of frozen goods outside the ticket office with the intention of returning by the same

boat which leaves at 1 pm. I told the mate and other members of the crew what I was doing, and was advised that I had better get a lift from some one to near the ticket office, so that I could be back on time. I did this. I picked up my parcel, bought my ticket and went quickly down the long corridor to find that the ramp was being lifted and I was not allowed to board. I was about a minute late. The next ferry went at 3.45 pm which meant nearly four hours wasted at Swartz Bay.

Another resident of Salt Spring who was driving his truck had the same experience, on the same

boat, on the same day. I gather other passengers have had the same experience.

The reasons for this mishap apparently are:

1. The arrival of the ferry, I was told on shore, was a little late. I did not check this, so it may or may not be true.

2. The cars getting off the ferry from Fulford, including the car I was in, were held up several times to allow cars debarking from the Vancouver ferry to pass.

3. There was a small queue at the ticket office and it took about a minute to pass.

4. Your Regulations insist that these ferries must leave exactly at the stated time and "returning passengers do not matter". I would point out that most of your ferries were, and are now--though there seem still complaints of being left behind--very courteous and kind to passengers and do everything within reason to get everyone aboard.

I would suggest, that you should have some latitude in the regulations so that the ferries could see that everyone possible is aboard, have some proper guidance over your traffic control, and have some contact between the passenger ticket office and the ferry.

being on the stage as they were last year.

Exhibits will be received at Mahon Hall between 10 am and 4 pm, on June 26, 27, and 28. From June 30, exhibits will be received during opening hours right up to Labour Day, but if you want a good place get things in as early as possible. No restrictions will be placed on the number of entries as long as the space holds out they will be exhibited.

Art-Craft '78 will be open every day from 12-5 pm and on Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm.

There are approximately 800 fire deaths in Canada each year. Leading causes are smoking, 28%; faulty electrical equipment, 13%; and faulty heating equipment, 11%.

If this cannot be done, I would suggest that an advertisement be put in the local paper "The Gulf Islands Driftwood" McPhillips Ave., Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0, to the effect that a return trip by the 12.15 ferry from Fulford to Swartz Bay is:

- (a) impossible or
- (b) is possible to passengers who have informed the mate of their intention to return and are not excessively delayed.

Hospital meeting

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Of the new building, Mrs. Campbell observed that the mortgage money is "barely adequate for erecting the building and for related expenses". For that reason, the board is looking for contributions from islands residents to provide furnishings.

Meetings also took place on the Outer Islands last week and the following were elected to both the hospital board and the Intermediate and Personal Care Society. Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, Saturna, will serve a three-year term; Mrs. Jessie Craig, Mayne, a three-year term; and Mrs. Eva New, Galiano, will serve for two years. Mrs. M. Whillans previously represented Galiano on the board but resigned last year; Mrs. New was elected to complete Mrs. Whillans' three-year term.

Anticipation

Oh! the peas are skyward growing; but they take a lot of hoeing-- And the earwigs sure are laughing up their sleeves.

Oh! their faces are a'smirkin' as their bodies are a'lurkin' For they feel we'll get just what the last bug leaves

-Celia Reynolds

Preview for Arts Council members June 29

Art-Craft '78 to open June 30

BY OLIVE CLAYTON

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council's Art - Craft '78 will open at 10 am on June 30, with the pre-view wine and cheese party for members on the evening of June 29 at 8 pm.

Although the Arts Council will exhibit and sell a wide variety of arts and crafts, it draws the line at articles made from "kits", paintings-by-number, and ceramics made from commercially poured moulds.

All contributors must be residents of the lower Gulf Islands, and must pay a \$2 entry fee which automatically makes them members of the council and eligible to go in and out of the show free of charge at any time during opening hours.

Inventory sheets will be supplied but contributors with many items are advised to make price lists in duplicate beforehand. All items must have labels or price tags clearly marked and firmly attach-

ed, with artist's initials or logo, number of the piece for reference back to the inventory sheet, and price. A 15% commission will be taken on sales.

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TO BE FRANK...

by richards

Dick Toynbee puts me to shame. I rode a bicycle the other day from my house to Upper Ganges Road and I felt a hero: an exhausted hero, but I had made my point. That was the day Dick drove by in his car. Next thing, he's valiantly cycling to work, day after day. Trouble is that he's as fit now as I ain't!

Man I admire is Gerry Mouat. He was a Sea Capers fan: In fact, he was so keen, he was in the water off Ganges at four o'clock in the morning. It was blowing and he was worrying so he got up and drove into Ganges just to be sure his boat was safe and sound. It was. But he wasn't. He was so anxious he fell off the float and into the sea.

Bob Nicholson had quit for the day. The store was all locked up and he was heading for his car. A stranger, obviously a tourist, hailed him. How far was it to Friday Harbour. Bob scratched his head and admitted he didn't rightly know. He didn't even know exactly how to get to it, he added as they strolled towards his car. The visitor glanced at his car and a look of utter amazement spread over his face. Are we in Canada? he asked.

Bill Best is the fisherman. He was in Ganges last week, from his Mayne roost, looking for his fishing rod. He broke it recently landing a fish. I didn't check whether he lost the fish in the deal, but he certainly ran the risk of losing his \$30 rod. They have big fish and expensive fish over on Mayne!

The Gulf Islands are favoured: nice things happen to them when the rest of the world is going to pot.....Bob Fortune's introduction to CBC weather on Monday evening.

For sale: large slugs, leaf hoppers, aphids, root rot and one

large dog, guaranteed to trample down any plant that can survive the rest of the plagues in my garden.

Quick service: fellow pays for a want ad and reaches for a paper on the counter. Was his ad in that one, he enquired.

All Canada is beautiful, said Lynn Lashbrook, president of Canadian Community Newspapers Association in Ganges last week. He looked over Ganges Harbour. It is like southern Ontario, he commented. Or Regina, he added. He hasn't seen Ganges Harbour, when the hill folk are fishing in the ice-hold or when it is blowing a blizzard!

And here's a piece of advice I learned from an Englishman who learned it from a Scotsman who are, as we all know, the utmost font of wisdom. When you are hopping mad with somebody, get down to your desk and write him a letter. Explain in the veriest detail what you think of him, his wife, his mother, his children, his dog, his business ethics and his good sense. Then put it into an envelope, seal it and address it. You then put it in a drawer in the desk and there you leave it for three weeks. At the end of that time you take it out and re-read it. If you still feel the same way, mail it to him. Not many get mailed that way! I just wish I had always followed his advice!

Incidentally, while thinking about writing stinking letters, don't forget the legal aspect of writing in fury. If you write him a letter you can say what you like. It is man-to-man. If you get your secretary to type it, then you are introducing a third party into the fight and you have published a libel! Might cost you money. Might not. Try it! Sooner you than me!

Awarded degrees

Marie Anne Elliott, Mayne Island, and Edward Bruce Stanley, Pender Island, were among 1,172 students awarded degrees and diplomas at the 15th annual Convocation of the University of Victoria May 27.

Both graduates received Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Urbanization

Over 200,000 acres of rural land was urbanized between 1966 and 1977 as Canadian towns and cities continued to expand, according to the federal Environment Department. Of this land, 63% was some of Canada's most productive agricultural land.

Camp sponsored by Community Society

The Salt Spring Island Community Society is making plans for a Day Camp for children aged six to 12, and five-year-olds who will be six before December 31.

A grant has been given by the Ministry of Labour, under the Youth Employment program, to hire three students to help with this summer activity.

The Community Centre is now receiving names and phone numbers of male and female students

interested in working as camp counsellors or junior counsellors, for part or the whole summer.

Applications must be in before June 20. Those whose names are on a sign-up list that was posted at the high school, will be called to arrange an interview time.

Parents will receive specific information for campers in the Elementary School newsletter to be sent home the week of June 19. Also for details of registration and

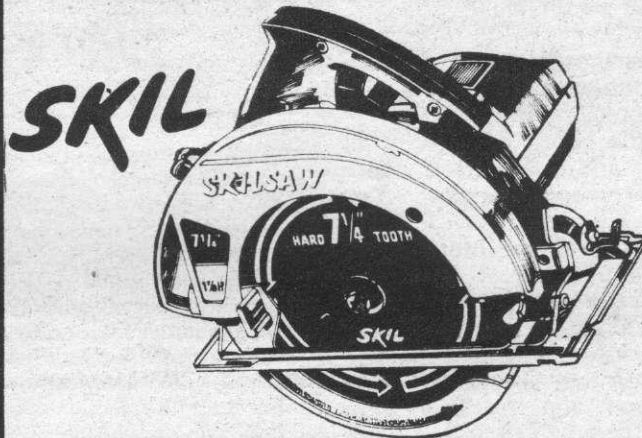
camp dates see next week's Driftwood.

The program will run daily, Monday to Friday from 9 to 3, and will include sports and non-competitive games, hiking, beach study, swimming, handicrafts, stories, puppet plays, films, etc.

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission and the Gulf Islands School Board support this program, that will take place at the school and the Community Centre.

Father's Day --- June 18th

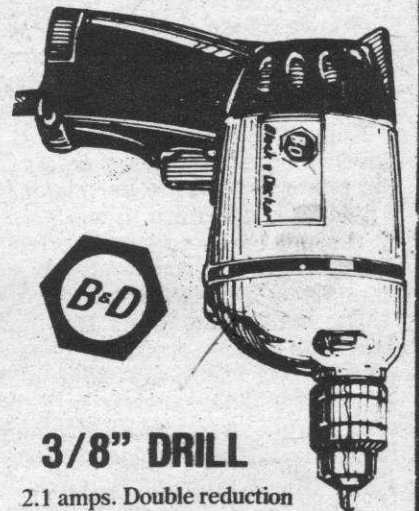
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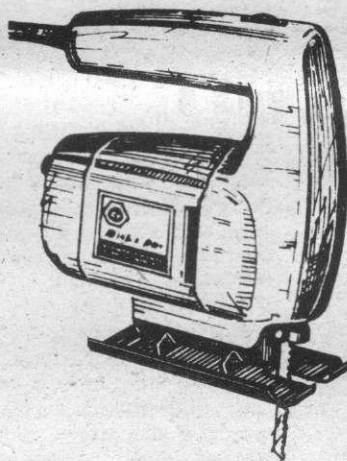
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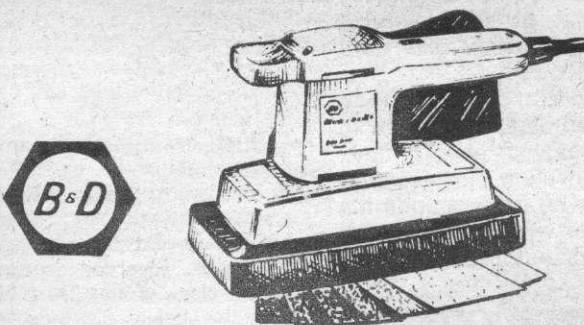
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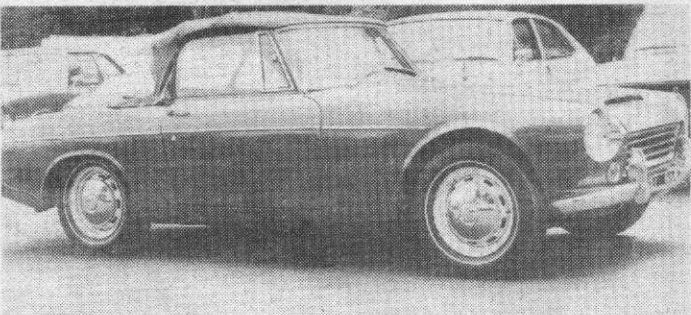
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There must be two of each

Ottawa is generous: as we all know.
Ottawa has hands full of money: as we all know.
Ottawa hands out lots of money.

Some of the money goes to small businesses to launch them into being. Other handfuls go to small businesses to help with their wages bills and to thus give employment.

And all this is very proper. It is the sworn function of all governments to take a man's money and distribute it where the philosophy of the particular government dictates.

We all know these things.

There is one unfortunate effect of government intervention. In a free enterprise society, the freedom of enterprise depends to a considerable degree on the local economy.

The small community that has a small furniture store to serve its needs probably does not need a second. When government funds are used to launch that second furniture store, the final answer will be peril for the new store struggling to keep its government covered head above water or for the old store obliged to compete against a new entry into the field and enjoying no government help.

Similarly, if there is an adequate butcher shop in a small community, the establishment of a new one may not be beneficial to the economy. When the government pays wages for the benefit of a new butcher in the community, one or other of the stores is likely to go under.

And this is where the system breaks down.

All governments and particularly the Ottawa government should be prepared to serve all and not merely selected members of the economic community. If one service station gains a government grant, then all competing service stations should be entitled to the same assistance.

It should be mandatory on all governments that where public funds are used to jeopardize or bankrupt a small business, a like sum should be granted to the victim of the transaction in order to help him survive the injection of funds into the local economy.

No ministry of any government should be permitted to promote one business at the expense of another.

Whodunit?

The high cost of government: the proliferation of services: the whole messy business of national and provincial administration are affected closely by elections. But don't let us gain the impression for one moment that a change of government has any major influence on national policy of provincial philosophy.

The decisions, the patterns of administration and the ultimate burden on the elector are dictated by weak governments, not strong ones.

The administration of every government office from coast to Pacific is detailed by an appointed official and not an elected representative. The massive machinery of civil service continues through ministries and through widely divergent philosophies.

Only when we find an administration wise enough to attend to every little detail of every ministry and inspired enough to offer a message and a path through the maze of government, will we be in sight of an escape from the thrall of bureaucracy. But it is a rare minister of government who understands his own portfolio and still rarer is the minister who cannot be led along the path of tradition by an upstanding, upright, convinced public employee.

Letters to the Editor

MANIACS IN CARS

Sir,

This letter is for the benefit of one specific maniac, but is, of course, open to perusal by any other maniacs who happen to be on our island roads.

The maniac driving a grey Chevrolet at the Central intersection last Friday will be very happy (if he can read as well as he drives) to know that his screeching tires as he made seven or eight complete "doughnuts" in the intersection

woke and terrified our entire family, an overnight guest and our dog.

We had visions of the hurtling car going completely out of control and smashing into our house, far back from the road though we are.

I assume that the maniac concerned chose this intersection because of the lack of houses nearby, and because the RCMP have made Ganges a little too hot for such goings on.

However, I would point out,



'MIND IF WE BRING IN A FEW SAMPLES?'

with all due respect (and believe me, I have great respect for maniacs who drive cars!) that this is deemed to be a residential area, in spite of its appearance to the contrary, and I would respectfully request this and all other doughnutting nuts to choose some other location to exercise their expertise.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON

North End Road,
R.R. 1, Ganges
June 12, 1978

BLOOD CLINIC

Sir,

On Monday, June 19, a Blood Clinic will be held in the Legion Hall from 2 pm to 8 pm with no break, to allow for a continuing acceptance of blood donors. The target, yet to be achieved by our community, is 200 pints!

The B.C. Blood Bank, from which our own Lady Minto Hospital requests and draws its blood supply, urgently needs blood, so the blood collected at this clinic could save a life here on our island! That life could be our own, one of our family or a friend!

The target is 200 pints! At our last clinic, 183 pints were collected, yet if all the people, who for one reason or other had forgotten the date of the clinic, had appeared at the clinic the target would have been met with a large bonus!

Do mark the date on your calendar, bring your family and friends!

A pint of blood is a life-giving gift and with the support of our community we can give 200 or more such gifts.

PETER BINGHAM,
Chairman, Blood Clinic
Committee.
Ganges,
June 7, 1978

POOR FREAK

Sir:

I am writing to bring attention to the plight of the minority group in our world family, who have received the very worst treatment by the rest of us; who are, for the most part, regarded as the very lowest class of the Third World; who live below the level of the poverty line; who have the least influence in political or economic affairs; and who, despite their desire to hurt no one and to just find happiness, are despised by the majority of people, even here on Salt Spring.

The group that I am talking about is the sincere seekers.

The sincere seeker, or freak, is a person who has recognized the corrupted state of the existing social structures, and has broken from the mainstream of society, in an effort to find out the truth for himself. He decides to fashion his

life after the example of some great man or ideal, and he becomes very open and trusting and gullible.

He is often inclined to give up his ambition, wealth, status and possessions. (Perhaps, to some Guru).

The Guru teaches him that he doesn't have to give up his ambition, wealth, status and possessions to be happy.

At this point, the sincere seeker has found what he was looking for, as he realizes that the world does not owe him a living, and that he must make his own way. He also realizes, at the same time, that he must quit demanding other people to change things, since he is the one that sees the need for change, and so he is the one who must make the changes.

He regains his ambition, (but

not his wealth, status and possessions), and he strives to make his own way, and to arrive in a position in society where he can begin to make the changes that he sees so great a need for.

But, paradoxically, the mainstream of society doesn't think he has anything to offer them, since they see that he has shabby clothes, overdue accounts, low status and primitive (pristine) ways.

That is the plight of the sincere seeker. I suggest that we look into the case of the sincere seeker, and listen to what he has to say, and find out just what changes he thinks we should make.

KEN FLUET
Box 813
Ganges, BC
June 9, 1978

Fernwood School

Attendance area approved

Gulf Islands School Board approved the attendance area for the Fernwood School last week and decided that it should be such that overcrowding at Ganges will be relieved and that single grade classes at Fernwood will be maintained in grades 6 and 7.

Students who live on or just outside the boundaries of the attendance area will be able to attend Fernwood School if they

walk to the nearest bus stop. If they prefer to attend school at Ganges, they may be required to walk.

Supervisor of instruction, Larry Holbrook, gave the board the results of a survey done in the Fernwood area. Parents of children going into grade 7 were polled to find out which school they would rather see their children attend. Seven were in favour of Fernwood School while 11 signified preference for the school in Ganges.

Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1978

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Parish Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	7.30 pm
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED			
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
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Rev. S. Hildebrand,	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30 am
From Saskatchewan	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene	Sundays	Rev. John Dyer	11.30 am
Community Church	Pastor J. Rodine	539-5710	
Sunday, 3 pm	in the school		
Bible Study, Friday	in the homes		7.30 pm
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am

MUSINGS OF OLD-TIMER

Questions regarding the new Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care facility at Ganges continue to be asked by residents of the islands. Following is another question with a reply from Isabel Goodman.

Thanks for your answers. I have a few more to ask. Is it possible to have a friend in for a meal, a game of cards - how about a hobby as I like to keep busy. Incidentally can a husband and wife have residence together.

Pets; yes or no?

ISABEL ANSWERS

A friend is very welcome providing that you let us know in time. As to cards we have a games room at your disposal. Also we do have a hobby room for certain things, ceramics, painting and rug making, most handicrafts. If the hus-

band and wife are assessed as qualifying, yes, but understand each will have a separate adjoining room. No pets - couldn't have 50 dogs and cats - would be pretty much for a building!

The tidepool . . . by P. MacAllister

Conditions can be harsh for life in intertidal zone

BY P. MACALLISTER

The intertidal zone is the stretch of beach between the high tide line and the low tide line. Conditions for life in this zone can be very harsh and special adaptations are needed if the animals in it are to survive. Those not able to cling tightly to the rocks or bury themselves in the sand will be washed away by the strong surf and the undertow. Those that hold fast will be exposed to the air for varying lengths of time depending on the tide and their exact location in the zone.

Differences in temperature can be extreme when animals that have been in the water are suddenly exposed to the sun on a hot summer day. These animals must develop ways of keeping moisture in their bodies so that they will not dry out before the next tide. Even those animals that find shelter in tidal pools are subject to increases in the salinity of the water because of evaporation.

When the tide goes out, a new danger has to be faced as winged predators take over. Seagulls and other birds gather to feed on the

They'll be back!

Newspaper convention at Ganges for second time

For the second year in succession, the weekly newspapers of British Columbia and the Yukon visited Salt Spring Island last week for their summer convention.

About 25 newspaper publishers from different parts of the province attended the gathering, in Harbour House Hotel. Overflow from the hotel stayed at the Cedar Beach Resort on St. Mary Lake.

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce

New access provided to St. Mary Lake offers no boat launching

Contributed

The much-talked-about St. Mary Lake access, adjacent to Blue Gables Resort has undergone a change.

Following a series of meetings with government departments, Island Trust, Lake resort operators, and members of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has moved the public use area to a safer location.

animals that have been exposed and lie unprotected.

Exposure can last several hours for the animals nearest to the high tide line, so they must find ways to keep alive until the tide rises again. Most of them cling to rocks and piers, with their shell tightly shut, or they bury themselves in the sand or under rocks where they lie, waiting for the sea to rescue them, and bring them their next meal.

For a number of years the main access to St. Mary Lake used by the public has been located in a dangerous position. Situated as it was, on a blind corner, children crossing to and from the lake, as well as cars backing trailers down the ramp, were placing themselves and the persons in approaching vehicles in great danger.

That danger has been greatly relieved by the clearing of a new area on the open, straight portion of the roadside between the old access and Fairview Dr. The view has improved considerably, as well as the size of the area afforded the public for relaxing. It will be noted that the new area doesn't provide a launching ramp. One of the reasons for this is that a new ramp would create the same hazardous condition by people having to back across the path of any oncoming traffic. A second and much more serious possibility addressed by all

groups and departments concerned, was the threat of Eurasian Milfoil infestation.

As reported in Driftwood, only a short time ago, this very serious problem has already found its way to Pender Island.

The question of milfoil infestation is at this time being given consideration by the Islands and respective government departments. Since the spread of this very troublesome weed is greatly assisted by boats, which serve as a vehicle for transporting it, it is unlikely that any plans will be carried out for developing a new launching ramp at any time in the near future.

The Chamber will carry out the rest of its responsibility in the newly cleared area by seeing to completion the clean-up of the area to a condition that will permit use for coming summer months.

the national publishers' group. He expressed the determination to return to Salt Spring Island with his wife this summer. Only delegates from the Yukon were David Robertson and his wife, who also look to the island for a holiday.

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Newsmen

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Group of newspapermen in Ganges last week learned of the high school project here to raise funds to help a former student in his further education. They contributed \$125 to the fund.

The contributors were members of the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association.

On Tuesday the contribution was presented to Student Counsellor Margaret Sitton for the Mike Wells Bursary fund.

Clayton Stacey, of Revelstoke promoted the donation on the grounds that it was a drive in the home community of the president of the association, Frank Richards.

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Board asked to look at proposal for helping emotionally disturbed

A project designed to help emotionally disturbed teenagers is seeking a Canada Works grant to enable its implementation on the Gulf Islands.

Gulf Islands School Board was asked last week to examine the proposal and make a recommendation for it if it met with the board's approval.

Susan Bracher, sponsor of the project, addressed the school board meeting at Pender Island Thursday. She said she had been operating the program, known as REACT, in Ontario and had had success with it. In a brief to the trustees, Miss Bracher explained

that the purpose of REACT was to offer workshops, "which will facilitate growth where the participant becomes aware that he has something of value to offer others."

"Drama techniques are utilized to encourage the ability to communicate effectively and with confidence in social encounters; to make independent decisions; to exhibit leadership; and to be responsible to himself and others in a relatively anxiety-free state."

NEED FOR IT

There is no programmed work, such as that being done by REACT, on the Gulf Islands, continued the brief. It pointed out that there is a

need for this type of program in the schools, girl guide and boy scout groups, the hospital, Pioneer Village, the Achievement Centre, Yawaca Camp, Salt Spring Players and the general public. Special emphasis would be on children and teenagers in the latter category, added the brief.

"Any individual who utilizes drama, music or the visual arts as a means, not as a goal, to encourage communication is eligible to work with REACT," the brief concluded.

Miss Bracher told the school board that REACT would help in combatting the problem of juvenile delinquency on the islands. She said she'd been in B.C. for seven months and had not found a program such as REACT in operation in the province, although similar techniques are being used.

The school board will study the proposal before making a decision.

Sludge from the Greater Vancouver Regional District's sewage treatment plant is being sold in garden shops and supermarkets for use on gardens.

Some people would call it

Baloney . . . by Tony

It was most unfortunate that the local RCMP entry in the rowboat race Saturday was unable to finish the course; if they had, it would have put us third from last instead of second.

Several people have asked me what happened to us. Well, there are a number of reasons.

First of all, we didn't find the bucket tied to the transom until we got out to the marker. Secondly, I am working on a theory that we were caught in a wind tunnel. While the other boats in the race were finding they had to buck a light south-east breeze, we had the ill fortune to get into this one channel of wind that was blowing a steady 25 knots, with gusts to 35.

In addition, we realized afterwards that we were travelling over an area where the bottom comes up slightly, causing the waves to break out in the middle of the harbour.

So there we were, bucking a 25-knot wind with a bucket for a sea-anchor that we didn't need, and 10-foot waves breaking over the bow of our boat.

My apologies to those gamblers

who lost money because we didn't win the race, and to hell with those who actually had the gall to bet against us.

Better start exercising your mouth muscles in preparation for the next big event planned by Tourism B.C.

June 19 is Smile Day and the remainder of the week is Smile Week. And it's all part of the province-wide 1978 Super Smile Campaign. Excuse me while I puke.

One could get the impression from all this garbage that British Columbians never smile and are a naturally glum people. The only thing that is making me feel glum at the moment is all the simulated smiles we can look forward to seeing next week.

According to a press release, representatives of the hospitality industry, entertainment and sports circles will participate in a major kick-off set for June 20 at 10 am in Vanier Park. (Presumably, that's somewhere in Vancouver, although the release didn't say).

Now how on earth would you "kick off" Smile Week? What the devil are all these people going to do in this park? Stand around smiling at each other for an hour or two? I feel sick again.

It all seems to come down to one thing: the almighty dollar. As Mrs. McCarthy says, "A Super Smile is an investment in next year's business."

That might make smiling a little simpler then, eh? Try a business-like smile. The kind of smile you smile when you're mentally calculating all those dollars you're making off those unsuspecting, gullible tourists.

Or how about the smile that you see on people who are on their way to the bank to make a deposit. (I presume there is a certain type of smile on such an occasion. The only deposits I make are to cover overdrafts).

So here we are... all smiling cheerfully at the tourists (as they pull out their wallets), welcoming them to supernatural B.C. (as we try to explain the meaning of the word), telling them where to find the snow and Husky dogs (as we try to put up with their stupid questions) and finally, in complete exasperation, we lose our temper, and all our smiling exertions prove to be in vain.

I can only smile so long before my mouth gets tired anyway, so don't mind me, I'm going to act natural and be glum.

If another Sea Capers is to be held next year, I hope that one of the island's women's groups give serious thought to cooking the Sunday morning breakfast.

I have never held my own ability at cooking pancakes in high esteem, but when I sampled the Lions Club's attempt Sunday morning, I was not a little surprised.

As I cut into my pancake and watched the batter ooze out, I thought to myself, how could anybody do such a lousy job of making pancakes?

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Wedding at Galiano for Eva Marie Wilson and Frank Daniel Basarab

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

Saturday, June 3, a glorious sunny day, Eva Marie Rose, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wilson, became the bride of Frank Daniel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basarab, all of Galiano Island.

The wedding was performed by Rev. Noel Bracher, of Ganges, at the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland, where the church was filled with relatives of the bride and groom.

Organist was Mrs. Ross Parminster.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in her gown of floor-length blue satin, with full overlay of dainty white lace and a finger-length veil, held in place with tiny seed-pearls.

Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

The flower girl, niece of the groom, little Vienna Mosley, wore a tiered gown of baby-blue. Ring-bearer, brother of the bride, had on a suit of the same colour blue. Her only attendant, sister of the groom, Pat Mosley, wore a tiered gown of dainty multi-colour flowers, and tiers of sandy-colour.

BEST MAN

Best man was brother of the

bride, Roderick Wilson.

The flower girl, and bridesmaid carried posies of yellow roses, mixed with white daisies, and baby's-breath.

Ushers were John Georgeson, and Henry Head.

Many of the groom's relatives came from the mainland, including both of his grandmothers, aunts and uncles among the large group.

The bride's great-great-uncle, Archie Georgeson, her great uncle, John Hawthorne and great-aunt, Mrs. Roy Harding with husband Roy, were among those attending, besides brothers, sisters and cousins.

The bride's gown was made entirely by Mrs. Rose Head.

All flower arrangements, including the wedding flowers were made by Judi Pattison, on Galiano. They were all beautiful.

Following the wedding, the newlyweds visited the bride's grandfather, who was unable to attend.

Reception was held at the Galiano Hall, a buffet dinner, where many more people came.

BLESSINGS

The blessing was asked by Col. Bracher, and master of ceremonies was W.W. (Pat) Weaver.

He announced that the day before, June 2 was the 34th

wedding anniversary of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mike and Lorraine Basarab, from the mainland.

Tom Head, Jr., uncle of Eva, gave the toast to the bride, replied to by the groom. Toast to the bridal party was given by Roderick Wilson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson wore a gown of off-white satin, with butterfly cape, the groom's mother, Mrs. Basarab, wore a gown of dainty green-blue, with multi-colour flowers, also with a butterfly cape. Both grandmothers and the two mothers, had corsages of yellow roses, and all of the men in the bridal party wore a single yellow rose in their lapels.

The tree-tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Ralph Stevens, it had yellow roses, and topped very nicely with a heart-shaped grouping of blue and yellow roses.

Following the dinner, which was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Hank Knudson, helped by Mrs. J. Carolan and Miss Lorna MacPhee, and many friends, dancing was enjoyed to taped music.

The happy couple changed to matching blue outfits, and following a short honeymoon, they will make their home on Galiano.

Three gardeners meet Galiano gardeners

On June 6, at the Senior Citizens' lounge, the Branch 94 of

Galiano Senior Citizens held their meeting, with three honoured visitors present.

Mrs. I.A. Murphy, president, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, of Salt Spring, and Alan Littler, of Victoria, of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Les. Woodbridge wondered if anyone will be interested in military whist in the fall, beginning in September.

Secretary Mrs. C. Snell read a letter of farewell from Mrs. Doris Strudwick, who has now left Galiano for the mainland.

Mrs. Murphy then said that it is always a pleasure to have the James' over from Salt Spring, and turned the meeting over to him from then on.

Mr. James admitted that he always has a soft spot for Galiano, especially Montague Harbour, where he can see Parker Island. He spent many happy days of his youth there when his family grew seeds for market.

QUESTIONS

The next while was taken up with questions of gardeners who have little problems with their vegetables and flowers, which all three answered.

The Senior Citizens' agricultural fair will be held on August 12, this year. Mr. Littler said that this is the first time that he has visited Galiano, and also told the gathering that if their fair catalogue is kept constant every year, then people will be able to get to know what to grow, instead of changing categories every year.

Tea was served following the meeting, by members of the Branch.

Next meeting will be held Sept. 5.

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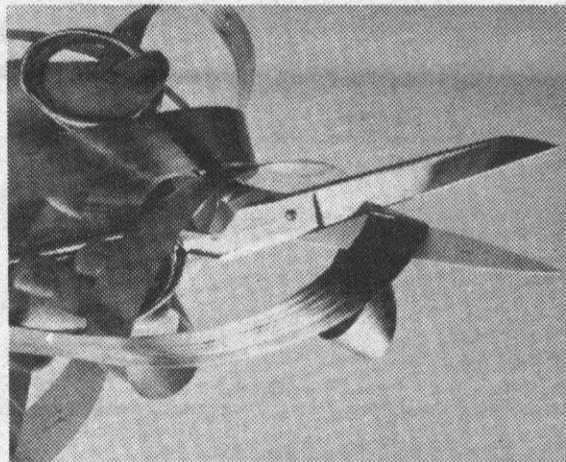
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More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

Many years ago I heard Dr. Charles Gregory, psychiatrist and community mental health specialist, give his opinion that apathy is caused not by lack of interest or concern, but by a feeling of hopelessness, of being such an insignificant cog in the machinery of Society, that "what can I do?" is followed by "If nobody listens, I might as well keep quiet." This happens in families, in schools, in communities.

If we think this is "the way it is" by accident, rather than by design, we should read "The Politics of Ecology" by James Ridgeway.

In an earlier book, "The Closed Corporation", Ridgeway exposed academic profiteering on weapons research and counter-insurgency programmes.

"The Politics of Ecology" sets out to prove that the principal polluters of the environment, the industrial burners of coal, gas and oil, have taken over the ecology movement in order to control our natural resources and dominate the world energy markets.

For instance, in 1970 (the date of publication) there was a potential \$25 billion to be made out of pollution control systems, but only so long as the polluters continued to pollute, passing along the cost of control systems to the taxpayer.

Mr. Ridgeway deals with domestic and industrial sewage, with "energy" combines, with false and real energy shortages, and with the ultimate irony of the polluters attending meetings of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council, while representatives of environmental and consumer organizations were refused permission to attend, with no transcripts being provided, and no press conferences held.

ARE THEY BETTER

Does this sound familiar? Does it ring a bell, or perhaps jangle a nerve or two?

But things are better in Canada.....Are they? Read James Barber in the Vancouver Province:

"Carlo makes cheese. He used to make cheese in Alberta, because Ottawa thought cheese-making in Alberta was a good thing. So they lent him some money and sent him some experts to show him how to make cheese. But he already knew how to make cheese [his father makes cheese in Italy].

So they argued a lot and now the government has a cheese factory in

Board to review its policies

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District will be meeting at Pender Lodge, Pender Island, on June 25 and 26 for a board workshop.

One of the major items on the agenda will be a review of board policies.

Alberta which doesn't make cheese. But it keeps a lot of people busy studying the reasons for the decline of the cheese-making industry in Alberta.

"Carlo is now making cheese in Vancouver because there are a lot of people in Vancouver who like fresh cheese. But he can't make enough cheese for them because he can't get enough milk.

"The milk goes to make butter which the government buys and keeps in storage until it goes rancid. Then it asks the National Research Council to make a study and write a report on what to do with rancid butter.

The N.R.C. says throw it away, which is what Carlo's father told him when he was very small.

The butter-makers keep making butter because they have to use up their quota of milk. Carlo could sell a lot of cheese because people like it and the government has spent a lot of money telling them cheese is good for you, eat it.

Canada has a cheese industry which makes very good cheddar.

To protect the Canadian cheese industry, Ottawa has set up a quota system covering imported cheese. Like gruyere, gorgonzola, parmesan. The only cheese that can be imported without a quota is cheddar.

"Carlo wants more milk to make cheese but he gets a lot of forms.

"If he goes to the Kootenays he can get a lot of milk because they have too much milk there and can't get rid of it all. It goes bad before it gets to be butter.

"But Carlo can't sell enough cheese in the Kootenays, so he wants to truck the milk from the Kootenays to Vancouver, make it into cheese and ship it all over Canada.

"But he can't, because the milk quotas have been set up separately for Vancouver and the Kootenays and we can't enter into any further correspondence, yours very truly."

This is one of three Catch 22 situations which James Barber explored in his column recently. He closes by saying "all these people are going out of business, but Victoria is busy, Ottawa is busy, City Hall is busy. The Canadian dollar closed Wednesday at 89.17 cents U.S."

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Elementary Days

GRADE SIX FIELD TRIP TO STRATHCONA PARK

The Grade Six students of Salt Spring Elementary School spent one school week at the Strathcona Outdoor Centre, west of Campbell River, from May 14 to June 19. Accompanying the 50 students

were Pat Lee, Pat Desbottes, Betty Calkins, Dorothy Kyle, Johanna Hoeller, Penny Christie, Valdy, Jack Albhouse and Ian Kyle, along with teachers Mr. Watson, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Nelken and Mr. Chase.

Five groups, of ten students each, were led by Strathcona leaders who taught basic skills in canoe paddling and rescue methods, kayaking, and rock climbing (belaying and rappelling).

A ropes course challenged the strength and confidence of the groups and a "Bog Walk" introduced new plants and an unusual environment to the Salt Springers. Jumping into the bog was one of the highlights of the nature walk.

Other activities were an overnight hike, swimming, sing songs with Valdy, volleyball on the beach and campfires. A film on hypothermia dramatically showed the importance of being prepared when hiking in inclement weather.

The Grade Sixes were commended by the Strathcona staff for their co-operation and eager participation.

The students and teachers thank the adults who accompanied the field trip for their expertise in preparing fabulous meals and for joining in on many of the activities.

It is to be hoped that future trips by students of this district will be enjoyed as much as this one was.



Students from Ganges are trying these canoes for size during their visit to Strathcona Park.

Two meetings draw Galiano Islanders to hear of hospital

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

The annual meeting of the Gulf Islands Hospital was held in the Galiano Hall on June 6 at 4.30 pm. with Mrs. Iola Brookbanks in the chair.

She introduced the officials accompanying her, from various Islands.

Copies of all reports were given to everyone present, and it would be difficult to take parts from them in this little story. They were most interesting, and it is a pleasure to sit down quietly and read them, and keep them for future use.

Mrs. O.H. New, of Galiano, was elected to serve a two-year term representing Galiano on the Board of Management. Dr. J.M. Nestman said, on behalf of the medical staff, that they appreciate the friendly co-operation of all at Lady Minto, as well as the support of the hospital community.

It was good to see a good gathering of Islanders there to attend both the Hospital and the Intermediate Care Society meetings.

SECOND MEETING

Immediately following the Hospital (Lady Minto) meeting, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, of Saturna Island, took the chair, for the second meeting of the Intermediate and Personal Care Society.

Mrs. D. Goodman, secretary, read minutes from the last meet-

ing. It was reported that the building of the new Intermediate hospital was awarded to J.L. Peterson Construction, and it is hoped that the building will be finished by the end of the year.

It was also said that names were already coming in for the new building.

Paul Layard conducted the nominations for the Board of Management, and it was unanimously decided that Mrs. O.H. New will be the Galiano representative.

The question was raised of who would be admitted to the new building, and the meeting was told that some priority will be given to Islanders.

Furnishings will be needed, and donations are invited from residents and organizations.

Duncan choir at Ganges on Sunday

Special feature of the morning service in Ganges United Church Sunday will be the Duncan United Church Junior Choir on its yearly visit to Salt Spring Island.

This choir of some 20 girls and boys is directed by Mrs. Violet Keenleyside, with Mrs. Elsie Carter as organist. They will sing several numbers during the service, which will be followed by a picnic lunch and beach outing at Olive Mouat's place on Welbury Bay.

"Their annual trip to Salt Spring is much looked forward to by the choir, leaders and parents of the singers, and equally so by the congregation at Ganges United," said Rev. V.E. McEachern last week.

"All are welcome to hear them on Sunday at 10.30 am," he added.

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Bean supper at Beaver Point in 25th year

BY LILLIAN HORS DAL
 Saturday, June 17, will mark the 25th anniversary bean supper at Beaver Point. There will be two sittings this year, due to its growing popularity. This annual affair began, as most such functions do, because of the need for money in order to keep the Beaver Point Hall going. Without financial support it could not carry on. So, with this in mind, a meeting of concerned residents was called to see what could be done. Among others present was Mrs. Don Fraser, who suggested a bean supper as a means of raising the necessary funds. Only a few of the members considered this to be

a worthwhile project. Who on earth would come to a bean supper? Twenty-five years later the annual suppers are still being served to increasing numbers. Mrs. E.J. Wilson, then residing at Solimar, thought the idea a good one and backed Marj Fraser by providing the recipe and preparing ten pounds of the beans herself. For the initial Bean Supper 25 pounds of beans were cooked along with 20 pies and 15 dozen buns. Cole slaw was served then as it is today. The only changes have been in quantities. **BEAN DONATION**
 The late Henry Ruckle always donated the beans and this custom was continued by his son, Gordon.

Unfortunately, there were a few years when the bean harvest was rather lean so we had to get our beans through Patterson's store. Last year there were a few complaints about the varying types of beans served so, with this in mind, we will all be using the same recipe that was used for that first bean supper in 1953. In the beginning of this annual affair the suppers were held during the Lenten season when it was thought people would be more receptive to the idea since it was also a time of sacrifice. Mrs. Gordon Ruckle, to whom I turned to trace this history, has some old copies of Driftwood with brief descriptions of the bean suppers recorded by the late Bea Hamilton.

STILL NEEDED
 All preparations and donations are from the ladies of Beaver Point as it was in the beginning and for much the same reason, the need of money. This year we must invest in dishes, silver and so forth. They seem to disappear continually. We have lost the two enormous blue and white enamel jugs, that were purchased for the introductory supper and have been used ever since. They are now missing, along with the large teapot. In 1960 the supper was held at the late Mrs. Albert Ruckle's on March 31, which raised \$275. In 1963 the affair raised \$150 for the Pioneer Village. The date that year was July 24 and as Lotus Ruckle recalled, "It was very hot." Gwen Ruckle convened the supper that year and 300 attended. That was also the year that Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stupich came. It was held at Albert Ruckle's home. **350 PEOPLE THERE**
 In 1964 it was held at Solimar on July 30 and, despite the heat, 350 attended. Earlier Mrs. Helen Ruckle used to donate one of her well known woollen rugs as door prizes. One year there were two such rugs, the second being donated by Mrs. Evelyn Classen.

Silver Maynes Garden Party

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Luncheon with Roy and Sophie Betts

BY ELSIE BROWN
 The Annual Silver Maynes Garden Party was held Monday, June 5 at 1 pm at the home of Roy and Sophie Betts on Fernhill Road. A good attendance of members and visitors enjoyed a Buffet Luncheon beautifully arranged by the host and hostess on their patio. The guests included members of the Sidney O.A.P. and Jack and Dorothy James of Salt Spring Island. Following the luncheon the meeting was convened with vice-president, Sophie Betts in the chair. Secretary, Wally Twamley read the minutes of the last meeting and business arising from them was dealt with. Mrs. Betts introduced the visitors who were Mrs. Edith Smith, President Sidney O.A.P.; Mrs. Nita Gordon with Ward Wilder, Mrs. Edith Sumpton, Ned MacFarlane, Sylvia Ritchie, Dolly Duncan, visiting from Benfleet, England; Cecily McChesnie, Ted and Sadie Hollaway, Olav and Mona Barsness, Clara McAmmond, former Mayne Islander now of Sidney. Needing no introduction were Jack and Dorothy James of Salt Spring Island. A detailed treasurer's report was given by treasurer, Sally Burden, who gave the results of the Spring Sale held in April. Proceeds from the raffles were: ceramics, \$32.25; lapidary, \$42.75; hanging basket, \$32.75; Food slicer, \$127. John Mundie, corresponding-secretary read a letter of thanks from Derek McDermot, director, King George Secondary School Band. He especially mentioned John Dought for making arrangements for overnight accommodation and those who had given hospitality to the musicians during the wet week-end. Reports were given by the following: Ceramics; Margaret Twamley reported that the group will discontinue sessions during the summer.

Lapidary; Millie Paton, regular sessions have been discontinued for the summer. Work on a Special Project is progressing. Carpet Bowling: Bill Ferguson reported a successful season winding up their activities in May. Winners of the Maggie and Jiggs tournament were Joyce Smith and Bill Ferguson. Visitors from mainland clubs were entertained during the year with Mayne Island members visiting mainland clubs. Garden Club: Albert Wardle reported there were two lots still available and that there was a need for a Roto-tiller. Wally Twamley offered the use of his. **PRESENTATION**
 A presentation was made to Mr. Wardle for his work at the gardens by Sophie Betts. Also receiving mention was Clare Hamilton.

Bill Dawson, delegate to the Senior Citizens Annual Convention held at Cranbrook in May gave a comprehensive report on the items discussed. There were 91 delegates from 120 organizations. Mayne Island was the only Gulf Island represented at the convention. Items on the agenda were Senior Citizens Housing, Extended Nursing Care, Pharmacare, taxes on homes. Pat Dawson joined her husband after TOPS ceremonies at Pentiction. Pearl Brau, Representative, Adult Education, gave a report on the activities available. Classes should number 10 or more. Tennis will be starting next week. Application for Fall Classes should be made early. For further information call Pearl Brau, 539-2330. Jack James reported on his visit to the gardens and was sympathetic to the gardeners for their late planting, due to the wet cold spring. He spoke on the many diseases affecting tomato plants and gave his usual good advice regarding the treatment of club root which affects cabbages. Gardeners were able to take advantage of Mr. James' wide knowledge of agriculture during his visit. Mrs. Edith Smith spoke on behalf of Sidney O.A.P., referring to the early formation of the organization in B.C. in 1932 and its role in promoting health care, recreation and other needs of pensioners. Kathleen Dought proposed a vote of thanks to Roy and Sophie Betts for the loan of their home and garden for this annual event. It was heartily endorsed.

So from that first Bean Supper in 1953, which was given with such misgivings, they are still going strong 25 years later. If you have not yet enjoyed one of these Bean Suppers this year will be an excellent time to start.

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Vote shows 96 for, 39 against

Residents show support for neighbourhood pub at Fulford

BY TONY RICHARDS

Residents of south Salt Spring Island showed considerable support for the proposed neighbourhood pub at Fulford when 150 people attended a meeting at Fulford Hall Friday evening.

The meeting was called by the South Salt Spring Residents' Association following receipt of a letter from the Islands Trust which asked for that group's opinion on the pub proposal. A vote taken at the meeting showed 96 in favour of the pub and 39 opposed.

Discussion of the pub did not begin until several people had spoken on the question of whether or not the vote should be made by secret ballot.

After some discussion, a motion was passed to take the vote through secret ballot and discussion got around to the pub.

As a shareholder in Fulford Inn Holdings, Ray Simard outlined to the meeting what the proposal entails. There used to be a hotel on the property, which is located on Fulford-Ganges Road at the intersection with Isabella Point Road. Zoned commercial, there was a liquor outlet there since before the turn of the century, said Simard.

TUDOR STYLE

The building being planned is of the English Tudor style and the pub will seat 50 persons. All types of liquor will be served and the proponents hope to serve food as well. Those involved in the proposal are almost all local businessmen, explained Simard.

The property was purchased by Fulford Inn Holdings in 1973.

"There has been a lot of hard work...to get this far and we feel that it will be of benefit to the community."

It was hoped that the building would reflect the feelings of the community, the meeting learned.

Salt Spring Island's regional director Jim Bryce said he had a couple of reservations about the pub.

"First, I don't think it's in the right place," he said. "It's on a busy corner where the roads don't really lend themselves to it."

POLLUTION

Bryce's second concern was with pollution and he asked Simard if a health permit had been granted.

Simard replied that they had the permit and sewage disposal would be through a septic tank and elevated drainage field. He also said that the highways ministry had looked the plan over very thoroughly. He pointed out that the speed limit in front of the property is 18 to 20 mph and that in the last 20 years there had been very few, or no accidents. The one accident they had been able to find a record of was when a truck carrying pop had spilled its load.

Ellen Bennett spoke in favour of the proposal.

"There was a much bigger pub there when I came to the island," she said. "It didn't stop the fish from going up Fulford Creek...and I'll bet there will be a much better septic tank system than last time."

PARKING

Asked about parking facilities, Simard said the building would be set near the northern boundary of the property and there would be good visibility in the parking area.

Ruby Alton said she had been under the impression that the idea of a neighbourhood pub was that you walked to it.

"Why consider parking when people are going to walk there?" she asked.

When the concept of a neighbourhood pub first came out, said Simard, the idea was that people walked to it. It is still a requirement, however, that space be provided for parking.

Mrs. Alton suggested that an environmental impact study would be advisable.

Jezzrah Hearne told the meeting that she lived across the road from the property in question. In addition to being concerned about the parking facilities, she wanted to know where the pub would get its water.

Simard said that water would come from a creek on Gordon Cudmore's property. Mrs. Hearne said she was taking her water from the same creek and wanted an assurance that her supply would not be affected.

She was told that although Mr. Cudmore had first water rights on the creek, he cannot take all the water and leave none for others on the same creek.

EXPANSION?

Eric Donnelly asked if the pub were approved, would that approval allow the owners to expand in the future.

To expand, said Simard, they would have to reapply and go through the process again.

Kit Moulton was greeted with loud applause when she demanded that the meeting get on with the

vote. Chairman Ron Simpson said he would be delighted to take a vote, but discussion had to come first.

Valdy Horsdal asked what recourse the community would have if the pub were sold to someone else who made changes to it that didn't reflect the feelings of the island. Another of the pub's proponents, Gerry Bourdin, replied that under the liquor laws the license cannot be sold. They could sell the building, he said, but the buyer would have to reapply for the license.

Central Hall needs project manager for final stages

BY BEVIS WALTERS

The fire doors have now been hung at Central Hall, but as electrical wiring is not yet completed, further internal work is halted.

The committee met recently and decided that the exterior finish will be in a warm yellow, with a California Red (light tan) trim. Internally, the existing atmosphere of the hall will be preserved as much as possible.

However, with the advent of summer we are experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping our work force up to strength, with consequential slow-down in progress. We are in urgent need of a skilled carpenter capable of assuming the role of project manager and supervising the final stages of the hall restoration.

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Marks her 100th birthday at rest home in Chilliwack

Hugh Campkin has returned to the island after attending the 100th birthday celebration of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Coleman, of Eden Rest Home, Chilliwack, on May 20.

On hand for the occasion were members of the family from near and far who met at the home of Mrs. Coleman's son and daughter-in-law, Bert and Gertrude Ditchburn, of Chilliwack.

Visiting from New Zealand was her oldest grandchild, Roy Ditchburn with his wife Loraine and their five children.

Another grandson, Lloyd Ditchburn his wife and family were from Kamloops. Other members of the family included the Rives of North Vancouver.

Mrs. Coleman was born May 20, 1878 at Guernsey, in the Channel Islands.


She was the oldest of 11 children and is the only one surviving today.

After the loss of her first husband she moved to Folkstone. In 1917 she married George Coleman, who was with the Canadian Armed Services stationed there. Coming to Canada in 1918 they settled in Indian Head, Saskatchewan and later moved to Burnaby, where she continued to live after her husband's death. She has more recently been resident at Eden Rest Home, Chilliwack.

Mrs. Coleman has received congratulations from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Bennett, Joe Clark, leader of the Opposition; Saskatchewan Premier, Allan Blakeney, Royal Canadian Legion and Women's Auxiliary of Chilliwack.

Mrs. Coleman is the mother of the late Doris Campkin of Mayne Island.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Fire Tuesday afternoon totally destroyed the wharf at Village Bay. The fire started at 4.30 pm just as the work crew was quitting for the afternoon. It is believed that sparks from a cutting torch set the blaze.

Vancouver Pile Driving and Contracting Co., contractors for wharf renovations for the new ferry Queen of the Islands, were working on the dock, which was to be completed on schedule.

The approach to the dock was all that was saved and according to Fred Bennett, public works foreman on Mayne Island, will be salvaged for a new wharf. The old ramp and decking went up in flames.

It has happened! That destroyer of beauty, the billboard, has come to the Gulf Islands.

Recently a horrible addition to the scenic trip through the Gulf Islands was made when a billboard advertising Capilano Suspension Bridge was put up on the Mayne Island reserve overlooking Active Pass.

Is this the first step to making our waterways over to resemble so many highways in North America where, rather than being able to view a lovely lake or meadow of flowers, we are faced with "Hotel Blank, 30 rooms with running water" or "Visit our Man-made Wonderland"?

Next, some bright promoter will want to put his sign in Maxwell Park to advertise beer for the thirsty drivers of the Malahat!

The new addition to the Royal Canadian Legion (Salt Spring Island Branch 92) hall in Ganges will be officially opened Saturday. The 40-foot extension was built mainly by volunteer labour, and financed by individual donations from Legion members and branch activities.

A remarkable and very enjoyable performance of the new orchestra, the Avengers, who played at the grades 7, 8 and 9 dance on Friday was enjoyed by all. This band, formed about a month ago, consists of Rick Parsons on the drums, Darrel Byron and George De Long on the guitar, Dave Parsons on the accordion and Pat Wolfe-Milner on the piano.

TEN YEARS AGO

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has asked for a complete reversal of highways restrictions.

Last week signs were erected at ports of entry to Salt Spring advising drivers that Salt Spring was restricted to 30 mph for all traffic except in those areas otherwise posted.

On Wednesday evening the chamber was not amused.

The effect of this system, commented T.W. Portlock, is that the speed limit in British Columbia is 50 mph, except on Salt Spring Island.

The chamber is asking the provincial highways department to change the limit and the signs to 50 mph unless

otherwise indicated. Limit of 30 mph is too slow, members of the executive agreed.

When four Salt Spring Island men appeared in Ganges Magistrate's Court on Friday on charges of assault, they asked for another magistrate to hear the case. Plea was made through counsel Jakob de Villiers.

The three, Gilbert Marcotte, Brian Beech and John L. Quesnel, were charged with assault following an incident two weeks ago when five boys with hippie-style hair cuts reported to RCMP that they had been forced to undergo haircuts in the early hours of Saturday morning, June 1.

Fourth man, Mervyn Walde, is also charged.

Fred Robson of Galiano has caused considerable hilarity when he reported on his first experience after direct dialing went into operation on the Gulf Islands.

His first call was from a lady in Georgia who was trying to reach her father in South Carolina. Father's home phone number is the same as Fred's, but his area code is 404 while that of the Gulf Islands is 604.

It was a mere slip of the dial but the lady had no idea in the world where Galiano Island was until Fred explained.

FIVE YEARS AGO

There was no election of officers for the Salt Spring Island Ratepayers Association last week. The attendance failed to meet the requirements for an election.

Out of 77 paid-up members, there were 20 in attendance. Quorum is 31.

House numbering is in low gear. Originally supported by the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District, numbering of island homes was taken over by a committee of the Ratepayers Association.

The committee is still working on the project but they need help from volunteers.

Drug abuse research program on Salt Spring Island is to be closed, according to the federal government's news service.

Community Training Centre at Welbury Bay is to be closed following complaints by a Vancouver open line radio program.

The staff of the centre learned of the closure of their program when it was announced by Jack Webster over his radio show.

Heading the program were Drs. Maureen Bendick and Guille Libresco. Jack Webster threw a wrench into the works last year when he protested that Dr. Libresco and other members of the staff were not Canadian citizens.

Man who caused a disturbance in a Ganges restaurant has been banned from Salt Spring Island. Timothy Raymond Horgan, of Victoria, has been ordered to keep away from the island for 12 months.

Appearing in Ganges Provincial Court last week, Horgan was charged with causing a disturbance in the Ship's Anchor Inn.

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Island tennis players defeat

Duncan team in tournament

On June 3, six Salt Spring Tennis Association players went to Duncan for an all-day tournament of mixed doubles and men's and women's doubles with the host team.

Local players Hazel Thomson, Bev Unger, Alan and Norman Best, Don Hartwick and Jeff Savin quickly adjusted to the pleasure of windless conditions and the hazards of grass courts only recently vacated by a wintering cow herd, said a spokesman for the group,

winning five out of eight matches. Hazel Thompson organized the event.

The Duncan club, established in the 1890's, provides four grass courts plus two asphalt surfaces for tennis, with locker rooms for shower and change, a club room for table tennis and tennis talk, and a quick-lunch kitchen facility.

Since Salt Spring as yet has no way of providing for matches, the Duncan site has generously been offered by the hosts for future tourneys.

Annual reports to Hospital Board

Lady Minto Hospital "continues to serve to best of its ability"

Last year was both busy and productive for Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, the annual meeting of the Hospital Society was told last week.

In her annual report as chairman of the hospital board of management, Mrs. Iola Brookbanks said the death of the previous hospital administrator, Harold Hoffman, had "resulted in some unexpected difficulties". She was grateful to the hospital staff for their help during "the difficult period" until the new administrator was appointed.

Looking back over the past year, Mrs. Brookbanks said that the building committee, under the chairmanship of Paul Layard, had worked hard. The society, she said, is now ready to call tenders for a 10-bed addition to the extended care unit and for upgrading the x-ray, laboratory and administrative areas.

The following items were also included in Mrs. Brookbanks' report:

- The "badly-needed" positions of pharmacist and dietician were filled last year by Keith Ramsey and Mrs. Betty Ball, respectively.

- First vice-chairman Mrs. M. Whillans, Galiano, resigned from the board in March. She was replaced by Mrs. Eva New. Mayne Island board member Mrs. Betty Fry resigned in July and Mrs. Jessie Craig took her place.

- The Accreditation Survey took place May 26 when Dr. L.O.

Bradley visited the hospital. Last survey was done two years ago.

- The Women's Auxiliary presented the hospital with two cheques: \$15,000 for furnishing the addition to the extended care wing and \$7,560 for new equipment. The auxiliary has also given the extended care unit a hot plate, dishwasher and hairdryer.

- Two easy chairs were given the hospital by Aage Villadsen for the Aage Villadsen Golf Tournament.

- The island Rotary Club has pledged the money for an emergency helicopter-landing pad on the hospital grounds. The club has also pledged \$1,000 for furnishing a room in the extended care unit addition.

Mrs. Brookbanks also told the meeting that 90% of the hospital budget is spent on wages.

At the end of her report, she said she felt satisfied with the work that the hospital staff and board of management is doing for the community, "as the Lady Minto Hospital continues to serve the community to the best of its ability".

In his report to the annual meeting of the Lady Minto Hospital Society, administrator Donald Bethune said he found an organization ready for change when he joined the staff in September last year.

As a result, he said, a management committee was formed. Consisting of the management core of the hospital, the committee is "at the hub of the management of the hospital", said the administrator.

Another committee that was formed recently is the department heads committee and completion of the hospital "team" was achieved through the addition to the staff of a pharmacist and dietician.

"Accreditation, held on May 26," the report continued, "was the focal point of all our energies for the last few months."

Policy and procedure manuals, job descriptions and evaluations were all carefully implemented or renewed and revised in preparation for the visit by the surveyor, Dr. L.O. Bradley. Results of the survey and the status of Lady Minto Hospital will be known in the next four to six weeks, said Bethune.

CHANGES PLANNED

The report went on to say that in spite of budget restrictions, changes and improved services are being planned to meet the increasing health requirements of the community.

Mr. Bethune acknowledged the aid provided by volunteers in their support of staff and patients and the money they provide for the purchase of equipment.

Dr. Charles Borsman, the hospital's Chief of Staff, said in his annual report that he was satisfied that the hospital provides above-average care to the people of the community.

Borsman said he felt the role of the hospital could be changed because "a considerable expansion is now possible in the type of cases that can be safely cared for locally".

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Such a change was possible, he said, because of excellent medical coverage and the prospect of resident surgeons in ophthalmology, general surgery and gynecology. In the past, the hospital's role has been to provide acute care services with limited surgical care, "with elective cases to be referred to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Victoria General Hospital in Victoria."

A similar standard of care at Lady Minto would serve to ease the critical bed shortage in Victoria, he explained.

A "worthwhile addition" to the staff, is hospital bacteriologist, Mrs. Anne Johnson, said the report.

"She will be continuously available to assist the treatment of infections as well as infection control of the hospital as a whole."

Of the medical staff, Borsman said there are six family doctors, a specialist in internal medicine and an obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. John Coombs, who has left the island to work with the Department of Health and Welfare, will be "sorely missed", said the report.

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Mainly Mayne
BY ELSIE BROWN

Mayne Island Secondary School students attended the Track Meet held on Salt Spring Island last Wednesday, winning several top awards: first, high jump and discus, Aaron Somerville, first, high jump, Derrill Imrie; first, shot-put, Sandra Crooks; first, javelin, Chris Grills; second, Gordon Wittner, discus and relay; third, Gordon Wittner, high jump and 200 metre race.

Parents and teachers were pleased with the efforts of Mayne Island students.

Wally and Margaret Twamley have returned home after a trip to Ireland, where they visited Wally's sister in Downpatrick, County Down. Other places visited were Dunlary and Connemara. They rented a car and drove down the coast. Ireland is just as green as ever and their spring was a month behind ours, trees and flowers were late blooming.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacArthur have been Mrs. MacArthur's brother and sister-in-law, Steven and Rosemary Davis of London, England. Before returning home they will be visiting other relatives in Vancouver.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carrington, formerly of Cherry Tree Lane, who are the proud parents of a baby boy, James Nicholas, born in Vancouver last month.

Baseball Team from Mayne Island, The Mayniacs, won the game played against the Saturna team, Saturnaites, 24-22, on Sunday afternoon.

Flowers will not be there

There is no Flower Festival. The annual floral display in Salt Spring Island churches was originally scheduled for Sunday, June 18. It has been cancelled, reports Mrs. J.R. Sturdy.

The flowers will remain in island gardens.

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EARLY SCHEDULE MORNING - AFTERNOON	MONDAY TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	LATE SCHEDULE AFTERNOON - EVENING	DAILY EXCEPT FRIDAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAY MONDAYS	FRIDAYS (ONLY)	SUNDAYS & HOLIDAY MONDAYS
	THURSDAY SUNDAY	FRIDAY SATURDAY				
Lv SALTSRING IS.	6:40 am	6:40 am	Lv SALTSRING IS.	4:30 pm	4:30 pm	4:45 pm
PENDER IS.	7:15	7:15	PENDER IS.	5:15	5:15	▲▲
MAYNE IS.	7:40*	7:40*	MAYNE IS.	5:45*†	5:45*	5:45*
GALIANO IS.	8:10	8:10	GALIANO IS.	6:15	6:15	—
Ar TSAWWASSEN	9:05	9:05	Ar TSAWWASSEN	7:05	7:05	7:00
Lv TSAWWASSEN	9:20	9:20	Lv TSAWWASSEN	7:30	7:30	7:15
GALIANO IS.	10:20	10:20	GALIANO IS.	8:25	▲	9:00
MAYNE IS.	10:50*	10:50*	MAYNE IS.	9:00*	▲	8:30*
PENDER IS.	11:15	11:15	PENDER IS.	9:30	9:30	—
Ar SALTSRING IS.	12:00 noon	12:00 noon	Ar SALTSRING IS.	10:10	10:10	▲
Lv SALTSRING IS.	12:20 pm	12:20 pm	Ar TSAWWASSEN			10:00
MAYNE IS.	12:55	—	Lv TSAWWASSEN			10:15
GALIANO IS.	1:25	—	PENDER IS.			11:30
Ar TSAWWASSEN	2:20	1:35	Ar SALTSRING			12:05 am
Lv TSAWWASSEN	2:35	1:55	▲ See Route 19. MV "QUEEN OF TSAWWASSEN" stops at Galiano Is. and Mayne Is. on Friday nights only enroute to Swartz Bay. (Connection to Saturna Is.)			
GALIANO IS.	—	2:45	▲▲ See Route 19 MV "QUEEN OF TSAWWASSEN" stops at Otter Bay, Pender Is. enroute to Mainland.			
MAYNE IS.	—	3:15	NOTE: On Sundays and Holiday Mondays, the M.V. "QUEEN OF SIDNEY" stops at Galiano Island at 9:00 p.m. enroute to the Mainland.			
Ar SALTSRING IS.	3:50 pm	3:50 pm				

ROUTE 5 * INTERCONNECTIONS			ROUTE 5 * INTERCONNECTIONS			
Lv SATURNA IS.	6:40 am*	6:40 am*	Lv SATURNA IS.	4:10 pm*†	4:10 pm*	4:00 pm*
Ar SATURNA IS.	12:15 pm	12:15 pm	Ar SATURNA IS.	10:00 pm	10:00 pm	10:50 pm

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Effective Fridays, Sundays and Holiday Mondays
Friday, June 30 to Monday, September 4 inclusive.

MV QUEEN OF TSAWWASSEN (see also Vancouver Island/ Mainland Summer Schedule folder)	▲ FRIDAYS ONLY To Gulf Islands	▲▲ SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAY MONDAYS To Mainland
Lv SWARTZ BAY Vancouver Is.	—	5:45 pm
Lv PENDER IS. Otter Bay	—	6:45
Ar TSAWWASSEN Mainland	—	7:55
Lv TSAWWASSEN Mainland	8:00 pm	—
Lv GALIANO IS. Sturdies Bay	8:45	—
Lv MAYNE IS. Village Bay	9:15*	—
Ar SWARTZ BAY Vancouver Is.	9:55	—

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