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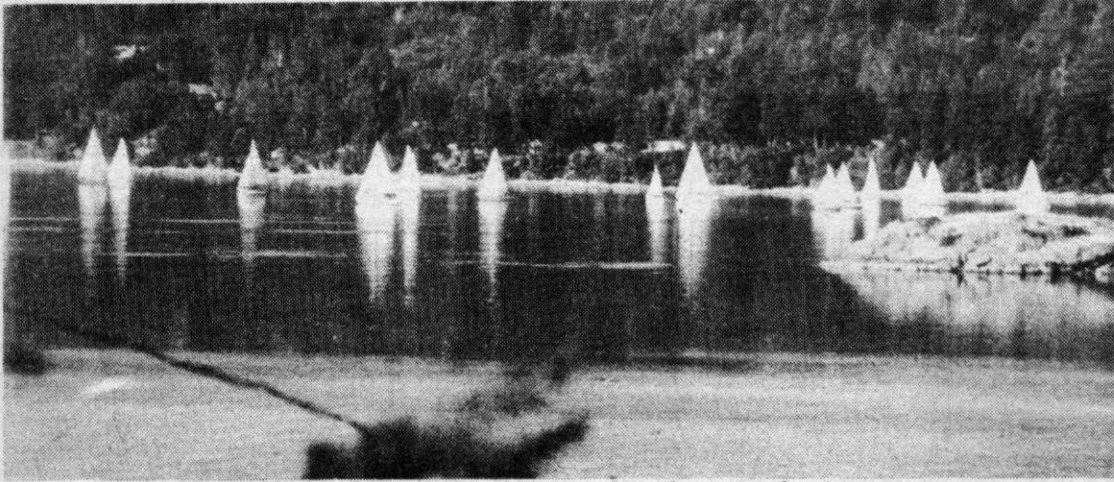
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Fleet is seen off Scott Road early in race



Reflections indicate lack of high winds at this stage of yacht race.

Of 33 starters, 19 finish

Trophy race goes to Doug Foerster in Saturday's sailing classic here

BY PHYLLIS SINCLAIR

On Saturday, July 22, the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club hosted their fifth annual 'Round Salt Spring Race, with 33 boats entering. There were 19 finishing, the winner being an off-island boat, Dal Reada from Tsawwassen.

The Marshall Sharp trophy, awarded to the first island boat, was won by Doug Foerster in his

Catalina 27, "Wind Warrior". Their corrected times were 18 hrs. 22 min. and 57 seconds and 18 hrs. 43 min. and 15 secs.

Third was Don Baxter in Gypsea, with a time of 19 hours, and fourth boat was Erin, skippered by Commodore Peter McMillan, with a time of 19 hours and 7 minutes.

The winds were a light NW at the start and then changed to SW

and many spinnakers blossomed forth at Channel Islands.

By 11 o'clock about a third of the boats had rounded Beaver Point, and at 1 o'clock they were strung out at Isabella Point. The first boats were entering Sansum Narrows at 3 o'clock, where a howling gale of 1 knot tore up the channel.

Temperatures were tense as the temperature rose, and vast quantities of cooling beverages were

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He smoked it out and firemen in short order

Young boy was eager to smoke out a "nest of bees" on Thursday. Before the bees were finished

the fire department was in on the project.

The bees were located at the corner of Natalie and Horel Roads. So was the fire. So were the fire trucks.

The small grass fire was just smouldering when the firemen arrived and quickly put paid to the fire.

The report, from the fire department, did not indicate whether the attack on the bees' nest was successful.

Horst Klein rescues holed boat

Sharp ears of a volunteer rescue worker brought aid to a sinking cruiser in island waters last week.

On Thursday, Horst Klein, of Pender, picked up a faint signal on his radio at about 10.30 pm. No one else heard it.

The Kleins left in their Boston whaler in search of the Endeavour Blue, a 19 foot boat from the United States. She had hit a log and was sinking.

When they arrived the occupants had managed to get the boat on shore at Helen's Point. It was filled with water and holed in the side.

The Coast Guard cutter, Ready was approaching Active Pass. Between them they brought the Endeavour Blue to Otter Bay Marina, where operator Bob Melville hauled it up on the shore.

It lay there to await transportation back to the States by its owner, Bryan Corcoran of Anacortes.

Mayne Island receives gift of books

Mayne Island is enjoying the support of Canada Council.

The Mayne Island Agricultural Society has been given 200 Canadian books for its library. The society is one of 465 organizations across the country to be presented with a kit of 200 books.

The Council has distributed 123,000 books, valued at \$700,000.

Patient released from hospital

She had to walk to ferry pier for lack of transportation he protests

An island physician was very bitter towards the Swartz Bay ferry personnel last week.

He explained his indignation to Driftwood.

A patient was released from hospital on Saanich Peninsula to return home. She had suffered a broken arm. She was able to walk and was driven to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

At the terminal she was informed that there were no facilities to transport her to the Bowen Queen at the pier and that she must walk. There was no way of sending her baggage on to the ferry.

So she walked.

She was just out of hospital and with her one arm free, she carried her own baggage. The walk was a very slow one. It was, indeed, so slow that the ferry had already left when she reached the pier. So she was faced with the return journey to the waiting room. She was almost ready to be re-admitted to hospital by the time she got back to the waiting room.

Under such circumstances the car or taxi bringing a weak, elderly or incapacitated passenger should be permitted to drive into the ferry compound, Driftwood was told in no uncertain terms.

Plane fails on take-off

Five die in air crash at Bedwell Saturday

----- Here to clear Customs

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Five men died in an air accident at Bedwell Harbour, South Pender Island, on Saturday morning at about 10 o'clock.

The single-engined Cessna 185, owned by Renton Aviation, of Renton, Wash., USA, crashed immediately after taking off from the harbour. The pilot and four passengers were killed.

They were on the way from Washington to Rivers Inlet.

Horst Klein, volunteer rescue agent for the Canadian Coast Guard, with his wife and daughter, Sandra and RCMP Corporal Terry Driscoll were on the scene 14 minutes after being notified. Sandra acted as chief diver.

She was under water, freeing bodies from the cockpit. When the victims had been taken to the surface, she searched the wreckage for identification.

Horst and Terry Driscoll directed the operation from the surface with Mrs. Klein operating radio and communications from a boat owned by United States residents who were clearing customs at the time of the accident. They quickly offered assistance.

FOUR DIVERS

There were four divers taking part, including Sandra Klein. Others were Hardy Rickheim, of Pender and Jim Cowie and Jerry Sedger, of Victoria, who were visiting on the island.

"The speed, efficiency and co-operation between the Bedwell Customs staff, police, volunteer rescue service and visitors was wonderful to see in the emergency," reported an observer.

All those who helped deserve commendation of the highest order, he added.

The Coast Guard Hovercraft took the five bodies to Sidney and by noon the accident had been cleared up.

The aircraft had landed at Bedwell to clear customs and was

re-directed to Patricia Bay to clear through the customs post at Victoria international airport.

Fire hazard high

Fire condition on Salt Spring Island is "very hazardous", reports Fire Chief Bob Leask.

No camp or beach fires are allowed anywhere on the island. Travel should be confined to the open road, rather than the bush, he added.

Warning applies to all islands where hazard is equally high.

At Galiano

One dies in road accident

Visitor from Langley died in a one-car accident at Galiano on Sunday evening.

Dead is Mrs. Irene Edna Byenton, of Langley.

Car was driven by her husband, Charles Byenton. Accident occurred on Porlier Pass Road. The car left the road and struck a tree in the ditch. Byenton walked away unhurt.

The couple were well-known in Langley, where Mr. Byenton is a retired teacher. Both have been very active community figures.

Day Camp

to start

August 8

Day Camp operated by the Salt Spring Island Community Centre in collaboration with Young Canada Works has enjoyed a full house.

The coming camp for children, nine to 12 years old, will commence Tuesday, Aug. 8, until Friday, Aug. 18.

Children enrolling in the camp will be offered swimming, hiking, cook-outs, films and games each day from 9 am to 3 pm.

Information on the day camp is available from the Community Centre on Ganges Hill.

From Harbour House to Centennial Park

The growth of the Anglican Country Fair

BY GWEN HIND-SMITH
Preparations are once more well on the way for the Annual Anglican Country Fair, which is one of the big events of a Salt Spring summer. The Fair opens at 10 am on Saturday, Aug. 5 in Centennial Park.

This event has a tradition that goes back for well over 50 years.

Up till a few years ago it was known as the Anglican Garden Fete and was held at the old Harbour House Hotel, thanks to the generosity of the Crofton family. They lent all their facilities, including the hotel dining room and kitchen for the serving and preparation of a very excellent tea provided by the ladies of the

Church, ably assisted by the hotel chef, Billy.

Stalls were set up on the veranda and outside on the grass selling delicious baked goods, home made breads and buns and cakes of all sorts.

The four Anglican churches which then comprised the Parish of Salt Spring, all undertook to provide and be responsible for the various stalls and activities connected with the fete.

FRUIT CAKES

St. Mary's, Fulford, could always be depended on for really fine fruit cakes, fresh vegetables, fruit and flowers.

St. Mark's organized the home baking, all of which was donated by

members of the whole parish. They also set up the elaborate tea for which there was a nominal charge.

St. George's at Ganges, had the monumental task of sorting and setting up the white elephant stall and the rummage collection.

In addition to this the various groups within the Parish, or the two branches of the Anglican Church Women, provided knitted articles, hand embroidery and hand crafted items of all descriptions.

There were book stalls, toy stalls, fish ponds for the children and bran tubs, and a weight-guessing contest for a large salmon.

A tennis tournament was a great attraction on the hotel court and

swimming in the hotel pool. The whole community turned up en masse and the weather on the day was almost invariably fine.

TRADITION UNCHANGED

Times change and places change but the old tradition of the Fair still continues.

When the Harbour House Hotel passed from the hands of the Crofton family a new site had to be found for the event.

Thanks to the generosity of the School Board, the courtyard of the secondary school was offered and as the event could no longer be known as a Garden Fete a new title was chosen "The Anglican Country Fair".

The Fair was held at this site for several years and continued to

attract even larger numbers of people as the population expanded. It became necessary to move again this time to Centennial Park, where the Fair has been held for the last three years.

UNCHANGED

Throughout all the various changes the basic ideas are unchanged. There is still the delicious home baked goodies, the fresh vegetables, flowers and fruit, the excellent tea now served under lawn umbrellas, lots of attic treasures, games for the children, handicrafts, a hot dog stand, weight guessing contests and the enjoyment of listening to the Loyal Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Band. There are many more attractions and there is fun for all.

This is a united effort of all the members of the Anglican Parish. Many people are involved under the able leadership of Michael Stacey assisted by a committee of willing workers.

Captain Cook has signified his intention of being present.

Proceeds raised are to help with the maintenance of the three churches in the Parish whose aim is to serve all the people of Salt Spring.



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Tea on the Foulis lawn for Salt Spring pensioners

BY PENSIONER

On Wednesday, July 12, Mrs. Bob Foulis, entertained at her home, for Branch 32 Old Age Pensioners Organization at a garden party in her lovely garden.

A full bus load and cars arrived about 2 pm.

Mrs. Elsie Thacker had arranged entertainment and invited two young students from the University of Victoria to entertain on the piano and the crowd enjoyed an hour of both classical and popular music. Tea was then served on the lawn.

We do thank Mrs. Foulis for her kind interest in the elderly on the island.

Mrs. Joan Hayward and several others of the branch did a very nice job in serving.

Mrs. Foulis was presented with a lovely plant and corsage and I assure you the afternoon was a huge success.

The weather also was in our favour.

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Two Indian speakers in August

David Elliott and Gabriel Bartleman, elders from the Tsartlip Reserve, at Brentwood, will again be the guests of honour of the Hudson Kimball Memorial and Project North, next month.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, they will speak at the Community Centre. The two speakers will consider "our Educational future and its needs". A film will also be shown: "Land is Our Culture", presented by Philip Paul of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Michael McNall of the Concerned Canadian Magazine and Project North will be coming from Victoria and Barry Kelsey of Project North, Sidney, will also be there.

Refreshments will be served.

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TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

Years ago I knew a man who carried a lot of weight. My twin brother worked for him and got tired of advertising. So we swapped jobs. Nobody could distinguish us at that time, and they only discovered the deception after we told them. He was a walking warning. He weighed better than 300 pounds and drank like a fish. At the age of 17 he had run away from boarding school and joined the army. He spent the next quarter-century in the forces of India. In that time he never came home on leave. But he learned to drink and, with the rank of Regimental Sergeant-Major, he could afford the habit. It was he who introduced me to the proper behaviour in India. He explained, one day that he was engaged in some social recreation when a man addressed him familiarly. The man appeared to be a Hindu, so he turned his back on him. Later he learned that the speaker was a white man who had suffered black-water fever. The discovery caused him painful embarrassment. It never occurred to him that his own unpardonable behaviour left him open to such embarrassment.

I have spent a lifetime looking for a chance to mix in polite circles. Most times I get looking I end up in a vicious circle. Surely polite circles are not vicious? Or are they?

Ever stopped to think that the guy who is most contemptuous of another for trying to gain status is only contemptuous because he is so sure of his own?

I was driving my little paper

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truck, hauling a half-ton of papers and the motor was humming and the muffler muffling. A less-than-new pick-up overtook me. The motor sounded like a vacuum cleaner running amok and the exhaust had been borrowed for the day from a wartime Spitfire with its Merlin engine. The performance was deafening as he accelerated to about 45 mph. The pick-up was empty. There had to be a moral somewhere. There he was huffing and puffing to accomplish nothing and my little buggy was wearing its heart out without a sound!

Once upon a time I was a small boy, walking, running and standing still on my way home from school. It was a distant school. Among the candies which were luxury to small English boys were "gob stoppers", aniseed balls and "kali". Now, there must be many readers who spent their early years in Britain and who would recall the large ball of candy. It was known there by the fact that a small boy had to remove the thing in order to swallow the product. In North America the more polite manufacturers spent their time thinking up more polite names. But it's the kali I seem to have lost. It was like a lemonade powder. Some was fizzy and some was flavoured crystals. The dictionary tells me that kali, or qali, is a derivative of alkali and is used for making glass. I think kali was a middle-eastern drink, but I don't know. Who ever heard of it? The vulgar could buy a dab-and-sucker, but only the vulgar. I bet people like the Queen never did!

Mel Spouse isn't so far wrong, said a ferryman last week. The Queen of Sidney waited for 25 minutes trying to get a passenger to the car deck at Mayne one day, he reported. He expressed a greater concern for the lack of proper public address facilities in case of emergency. I could see the water rising level with the windows one day and thinking: That's what they were trying to tell us!

How do they know these things? It's a question that's worrying Frank McKenzie. He reports that he received a supply of beer recently. It arrived on the ferry and came to be unloaded. By one o'clock the beer was being unloaded at Harbour House. By two o'clock, complete strangers were there to buy a case of beer. How did they know, asks McKenzie.

Two-faced

If the garden blooms and grows,
 How we praise ourselves and glow,
 But if seedlings fail to show,
 Blame the weather, fate and crows.
 - John Healey

Capt. Cook wrote a book
 About the seas afar.
 Now we see where he'd be
 If he'd stayed at home with Pa!

The redistribution of provincial electoral boundaries following the Eckardt Commission report has aroused considerable indignation from its victims, the New Democrats. The surprising aspect to the redistribution project is that the government found it necessary. After the past several years of Social Credit, there have been many provincial pundits forecasting a New Democrat revival at the next election. I wouldn't have gone along with that, yet the government appeared to share that

view. Only trouble with this kind of electioneering is that it leaves the door open to further abuses in the future, by either side.

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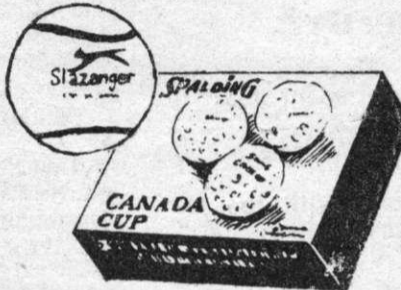
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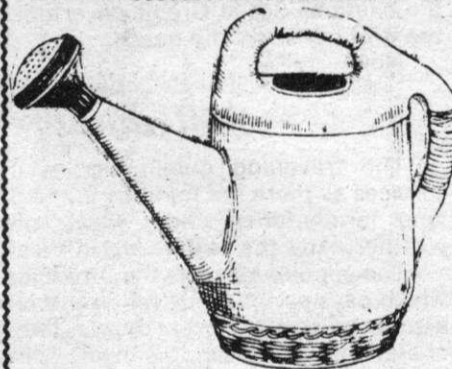


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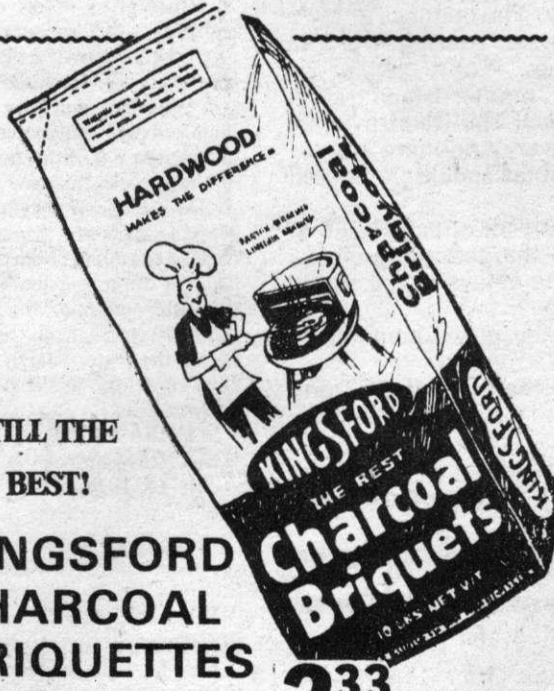
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Fire! Fire!

Watch it! The next match you strike could be your last! There is no way a resident of the islands can be too careful over fire at the present time. The hazard is extreme and there isn't a garden or a yard that could not go up in flames from the slightest spark.

A threat of forest or brush fire here is a threat of destruction to people's homes.

Don't be stupid! You may not live to realize you were!

Where's that prosperity?

What's with the great new era of prosperity we were promised when the Social Credit government took the provincial reins?

Prosperity may well be round the next corner, but the corner is too far away.

It has been a disappointing season. With the New Democrats years away and the Social Credit prosperity now in high gear, we were entitled to hope for a greater economic recovery than 1978 has brought us.

Tourism is smiling, but not every tourist facility echoes the grin. The economy is slack and sad when we had been promised something better than a rose garden. Even the mining industry, which was suffering from an NDP government, we were loudly assured, is stagnant and falling.

The heavy burden of Social Credit theories is being carried by too many people in the province. This month of prosperity is likely to prove prosperous to none outside the ministry of finance.

The province certainly seemed happier under Socialist profligacy than while enjoying Social Credit caution. And only the cautious Social Credit government can apply the shot in the arm our economy needs.

Now!

Still about ferries

The travelling public has as many opinions on ferry services as there are minutes in the day. The opinions enjoy a long fermentation under ideal conditions during the hot weather. And the results are interesting.

The popular target is the "freebies", or inter-island traffic, which pays no toll to travel on the ferries. The free travellers are the cause of the great delays, they aver. And there are lots of statistics. Perhaps, it is mooted, freebies should be limited to holders of residents' ferry passes.

Only trouble is that the two factors are not directly related. If every traveller between islands were charged a fare on the Queen of Sidney, it would only eliminate delays if that traffic ceased. Some would, but to what degree?

The mere fact of charging users would not, automatically reduce the load.

If the reduction in traffic were less than substantial, any gain in time from reduced traffic would be lost in the time spent collecting fares.

Whether the fares should be charged or not is a different kettle of fish. But don't be convinced that this procedure would bring the ferries home sooner.

Letters to the Editor

SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING?
Sir,

N.D.P. M.L.A.'s have been quick to accuse Judge Eckhart of jerrymandering the provincial riding boundaries to the advantage of the Secreds.

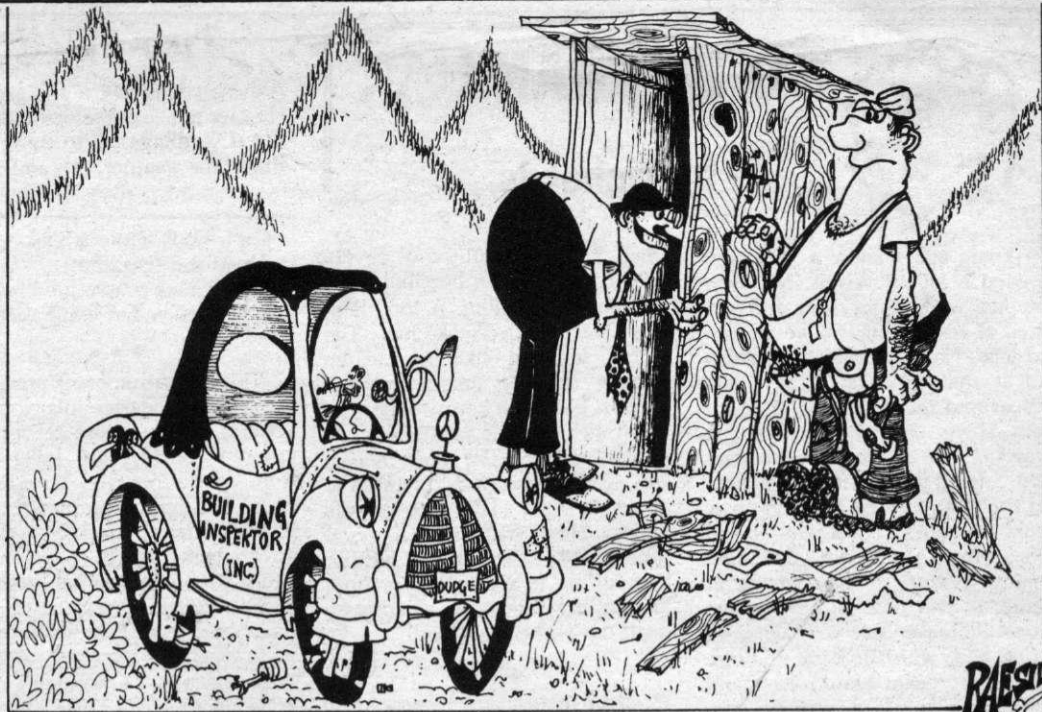
However a strong case can be made that he favoured the NDP. The judge created new ridings in:

1. Northern Van. Island - considered strong N.D.P. territory.
2. Coquitlam - again strong N.D.P. territory that only went S.C. due to the massive effort, that will not be repeated, to unseat Dave Barrett.

3. Surrey long a N.D.P. stronghold.

He made moderate N.D.P.er Dave Stupich's seat in Nanaimo safe at the expense of Cowichan Malahat's Barbara Wallace who may be just a little too left wing for the party hierarchy who are trying very hard to project a more moderate image of the party.

The N.D.P. has come off so well in fact that one might wonder if the good judge is not a drawing-room socialist who infiltrated the Secred party back in the 60's so that he could deliver favours in the future to the NDP.



'AHA! A TWO HOLER...THATS 50 BUCKS EXTRA!'

The truth as usual is somewhere between the extremes.

JEV TOTHILL,

Advisor on Tourism and Travel to B.C. Liberal Leader, Box 81, Duncan, B.C.

LOTS OF PRAISE

Sir,

I think Laszlo Bedocs and his wife Norma, and daughter, Deirdre deserve lots, and I mean lots, of credit for putting on the Salt Spring Island ferry workers rummage sale for the Mike Wells Bursary Fund.

After a day's work on the ferry, then Laszlo was out collecting donations in his truck from all over the Island. His wife Norma, was busy pricing all articles that came in, besides doing baking for the bake sale.

Thanks to all three of them, it was a great success.

Also thank you to all the people who donated something.

MARY McCARDIA

R.R. 1
Ganges, BC
July 21, 1978

CHECK PRIORITIES

Sir,

What gives resort owners the right to try to keep people who live around here from the nice although tiny beach off the road, and even gets the municipality to shove boulders over the access, and clear off an area 5 ft. from the road, full of sharp rocks instead?

Do we Island dwellers and St. Mary Lake water drinkers have a right to complain about the six inch layer of detergent foam that rings the outer edge of the lake...that probably comes from the campers? Is this the water I have to give my baby to drink? We'd better check our priorities.

MARCIA STONE

Box 824, Ganges
July 14, 1978

GANGES GARBAGE

Sir,

What does one do with garbage in Ganges?

Possibly your readers have never thought of this if they are Islanders, not working or living in Ganges. But, then if they have snacked there, and have been left with an empty wrapper or carton, maybe they have. Garbage receptacles are rare. Islanders have the advantage of being able to carry their litter home if they wish, but what do tourists do?

This summer, the answer for many with garbage is to leave it at the Recycle Depot. This is a flagrant misuse of a valuable community service, and makes the job of the volunteer workers some-

New teacher for Nursery School

New teacher at Salt Spring Island Nursery School is no newcomer to the island. Tom Hall has lived on Salt Spring for the past two years. Nursery school is no novelty to him, either. He is a graduate of the provincial course on pre-school supervision and was engaged in Victoria as supervisor of a day care centre before coming to the island.

The nursery school in the Ganges Hill Community Centre is a co-operative and parents volunteer a part-time supervision. This, says Hall, will prove to be quite a novelty.

what less than pleasant.

Recycle was started by the Island's SPEC group and in present years the Community Society has co-ordinated this service. The Toynbees have been most co-operative about first having the storage shed on the dock, and now on their parking lot.

Garbage sorting has never been a fun thing, but because many of us are dedicated to the concept of re-use of waste products, to conserve our world's dwindling resources, we keep trying. Please help us by:

1. Checking what is accepted at the Depot (see classified ad);
2. Until Ganges has garbage receptacles, care for your own non-recyclables in an ecologically-respecting way.

M. SIMONS,
Fulford Harbour,
July 22, 1978

The pre-school centre comes under the aegis of the ministry of health and not that of education. The establishment of training facilities for very young children is a comparatively new concept, explained the new teacher, last week, and the course of instruction for supervisors has only recently been laid out.

NOT A SCHOOL

Nursery school is not intended as a public school and the aim is not to introduce a child to an early kindergarten course.

Tom Hall is married and has two children, six and 17 months.

When he is not supervising, he is an enthusiastic weaver and also operates a small farm.

The term, supervisor is used in respect of pre-school instruction, he observed, although most parents use the word, teacher.

And he's already working here as a supervisor. He does half a day a day with the island day care centre.

Winner of pictures

Winner of Salt Spring Island Lionesses' recent raffle of two petit point pictures made by Pauline Kenton, of Cedar Beach Resort, was Mrs. W.J. Baker, Woodland Drive, Ganges.

The draw was made at the Lion's Installation on July 14.

Proceeds will be allocated to Lions charities.

Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1978

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Parish Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Eucharist	11.15 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
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. Hildebrandt	Sunday Sch.	All ages	10.30 am
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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		
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am

When Central Settlement promised to be Salt Spring centre

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Bevis Walters' plea in last week's Driftwood for information about the origin of Central Hall - who built and financed it - sent me delving through notes taken several years ago from papers loaned to me by the late Ernest Collins, one of three well known brothers, pioneer residents of Southey Point.

The notes were taken from copies of "Parish and Home", a monthly paper edited and published by the Anglican vicar Rev. E.F. Wilson, from 1895 to 1906. The paper carried community and church news, interwoven with Mr. Wilson's firm opinions on current happenings.

To my delight I found the following importation about Central Hall which I have passed on to Mr. Walters:

JANUARY, 1896

A limited liability company has been formed to erect a hall at Central settlement.

Shares will be sold at five dollars each; half to be paid at the signing of the paper and half at the completion of the building. The building is to be used for annual agricultural shows and other purposes.

Committee consisting of Messrs. Broadwell (postmaster), Walter, Berrow, Bullock, and Robertson has been formed to carry out the scheme. Twenty shares have already been sold.

OCTOBER, 1896

The hall at Vesuvius crossroads (Central Settlement) will go up soon. Measurements will be 50 feet long by 26 feet wide and 14 feet

high. It will be built on government land and will be the property of the people.

Mr. Wilson added his editorial comment to this news: "Broadwell's corner begins to look like the beginning of a village; the public hall, the public school, and the gaol (jail) all close together, and a little way back the post office and St. Mark's Church. A general store should be built on one of the other corners and one of our blacksmiths might open a shop on another. There would still be a corner left for the coming shoemaker. The old log school might perhaps be converted into a public laundry. Then the town would be complete."

(Further notes tell us that a few weeks later the old log school was torn down and the logs and shakes made into a huge bonfire to celebrate Guy Fawkes Day, November 5. It seems the only building actually standing at that time at "Broadwell's Corner" was the public school.

The public hall was soon to be built, but the jail was not erected until 1901. Another note states that Mrs. Stevens' boarding house was nearby, close to St. Mark's Church. Also in the vicinity were the residences of Rev. E.F. Wilson and Mr. Berrow, the nurseryman.)

DECEMBER, 1896

Vesuvius crossroad hall was opened December 18.

JULY, 1897

A new 80-foot flagstaff has been erected in front of Vesuvius Hall to commemorate Queen Victoria's jubilee. A new Union Jack has been bought by public subscription. The pole was put up on July 1. (The Queen's jubilee was June 23.) Sixty guns were fired in salute. A picnic followed the ceremony.

Plans to light a beacon on the mountain top were given up because of high wind.

SEPTEMBER, 1897

Mr. Wilson asked: "Might not a new name be chosen for the vicinity of the Public Hall? Vesuvius is a misnomer and Central Settlement is too cumbersome. The name of Centreville has been suggested".

Mr. Wilson's vision in 1896 of a

thriving village at Central was not fulfilled. At that time there was but one store at Ganges Harbour. By 1900, Bittancourt's had opened, making a total of four stores there. That same year the Island Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association decided to build an agricultural hall at Ganges Harbour on land offered by F.L. Scott. One

year later a bricklayer-mason was operating in the small settlement and his wife had opened a laundry.

In July, 1902, the steamer "Joan" was reported to be making weekly trips carrying passengers and freight between Ganges Harbour and Vancouver. (At that time a boat was also calling at Vesuvius

Bay and Fernwood.)

Ganges, the young upstart, has continued to grow, but a part of old Central is now gaining new glory, thanks to a group of dedicated, community-minded citizens who have worked tenaciously to again make Central Hall an important landmark.

VALDY WEDS IN GARDEN

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

There was a wedding celebration Saturday, July 22, that was so lovely, so simple and so sincere.

Valdemar and Penny gathered their families and some close friends together to witness the culmination of the deep love they have known for a long time.

Flowers added their beauty and fragrance to the scene in our garden where garlands decorated the trees. The 17th century music, supplied by a Victoria-based group called, "Irish Mist", was certainly fitting, as it seemingly transformed the garden into an English scene of earlier times.

Paul and I met the groom and escorted him forward to the awaiting circle of family and dear friends to meet and receive his bride who came down on the arm of her father, John Christie.

The two principals were in white with multi-colours all about them. Even a young sparrow joined in the ceremony, hopping confidently about within the circle which had formed around the bride and groom.

RECITATION

It all began with a poem of love recited by the two telling of their first meeting. This was followed by a song, True Love, in which we all joined.

Despite the lump in my throat I managed to follow the tune at times.

Then came readings by Shelley Smith and Johann Gerritsen. Another poem was read by Susan Porteous, sister of Penny.

Valdy then led us all in song, "You are my sunshine", after which we joined hands for the meditation that preceded their exchange of vows.

The actual marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern of the United Church.

This exchange of vows between friends and sweethearts was repeated in quiet sincerity. Theo and Yani, the two young sons of the bride, went towards them to present the finely wrought neck band

for Penny and the earrings for Valdemar. With this symbolic exchange, they completed their vows declaring themselves best friends, partners and sweethearts.

CHAMPAGNE

After the register was signed, thereby making them officially man and wife, the bar was opened and our two guest bartenders from Niagara Falls were busily engaged for quite a time popping champagne corks for the toasts led by Penny to all those who had gathered for the celebration.

Neils Knudsen, Valdemar's best man, toasted the bride and this initiated many other toasts.

Also, the various foods contributed by guests for the pot luck wedding were tasty, delectable and irresistible as they were enjoyed by the assembled company.

I truly think that any other wedding I may be privileged to attend will be pale by comparison. So says the proud mother of a beautiful son and a beautiful new daughter.

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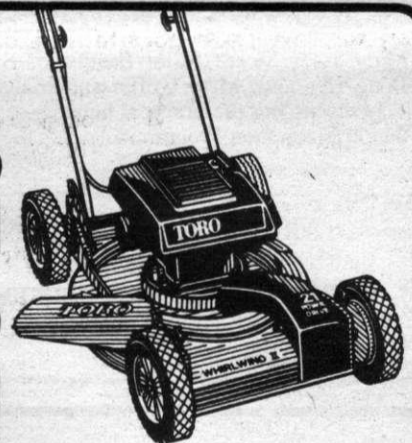
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Young Canada works on project at Community Centre on Ganges Hill

Nursery school playground on Ganges Hill is going ahead with the help of Young Canada Works.

Three high school students from the Gulf Islands Secondary School are engaged in renovating the existing equipment and adding more.

The Federal government program is paying a total of \$3,888 towards the playground project. The Salt Spring Island Nursery School, a co-operative venture, is supplying materials.

On Thursday afternoon, last week two of the participating students, Brian Anderson and Mark Houston, both in Grade 12, were on the job. Third man in the threesome, Joe Toutant, was elsewhere engaged.

The project dates back a year or so. Various playground units have been established on the slope above the Ganges RCMP Detachment. There were swings and see-saws and a playhouse as well as a dry-land boat.

Each of the students has estab-

lished his own project and gone ahead with it.

Toutant and Anderson have provided a wharf for the small boat and set it up in such a manner that it rocks like a water-borne vessel when you step to climb out on to the wharf. Wharf is constructed of peeled logs and two-by-fours.

PAINTING FLOOR

Houston was busy painting the floor of the play house which he is renovating. The top of the house has gained a climbing net.

All three have participated in the various undertakings and in the clearing of areas of the grounds.

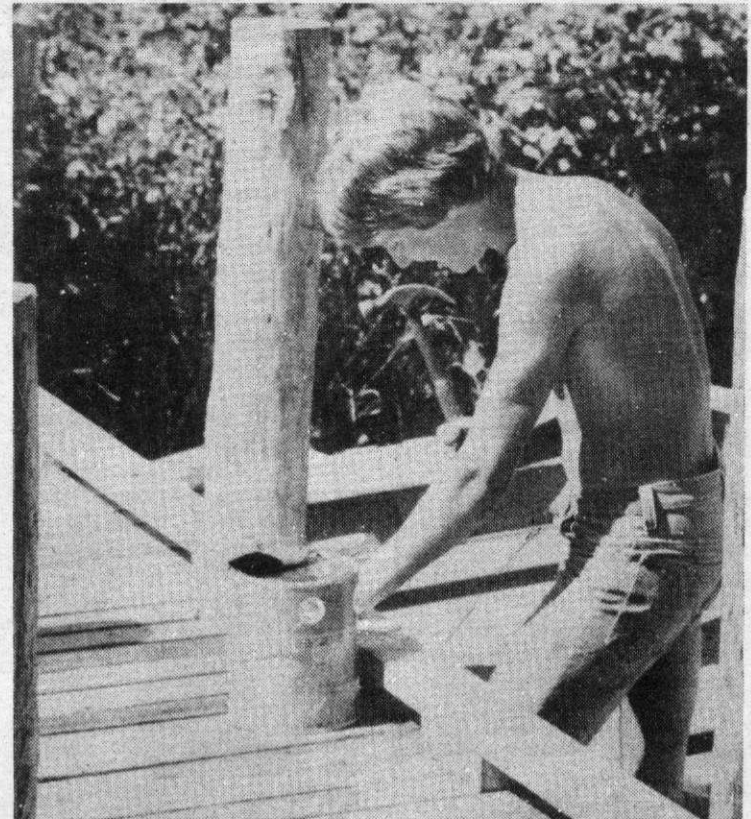
Standing watch over the three-man crew is Nick Gilbert, community worker at the Centre.

Under the Young Canada Works programs the federal government allocates funds for community projects employing specified numbers of students. Priority is given to university or other post-secondary students. Others engaged are those still in secondary schools.



Mark Houston is painting play house at Community Centre.

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Brian Anderson drives in a nail to the dry dock on Ganges Hill.

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Trophy race

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consumed. More than one crib game was in progress, while two tugs towing barges signalled repeatedly their desire to travel through the midst of the fleet. Warm spicy breezes wafted off the shore from the sun-heated fir trees and flower beds, and one boat had its traditional supper of steak and mushrooms, corn on the cob and wine, thanks to a spinnaker run. Towards dusk some of the entrants had decided to motor home, but the remainder stayed on to enjoy the gentle winds, and huge copper moon with its golden reflection. After resting up, members enjoyed a beach party on Sunday at the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club property on Douglas Road, where Doug Foerster and others got the winner's ducking from the nearly completed dock. Jane Butler-Cole and Margaret Howell outdid themselves with two appropriately decorated cakes and Sue Ramsay and the club ladies provided iced buns, salads and coffee.

All the club members have been working hard to make the race a success, with thanks going to the starting committee headed by Alicia Baxter and Don Baxter and Dick Moore for doing the registration results, and Hilda Moore for publicity and sending out membership lists. Participating in the race were, in order of corrected time:

RESULTS

- 1, Dal Reada; 2, Wind Warrior; 3, Gypsea; 4, Erin; 5, Nyjord, II; 6, Scarlett Runner; 7, Spring Fever; 8, Flirt; 9, Kitkiata; 10, Free Spirit; 11, Anuanua; 12, Elanga; 13, Tamateapokiwihensa; 14, Sea Wyf; 15, Miatala; 16, Anna Christina; 17, Shamash; 18, Ginger Tea; 19, Kla-wis-wis.

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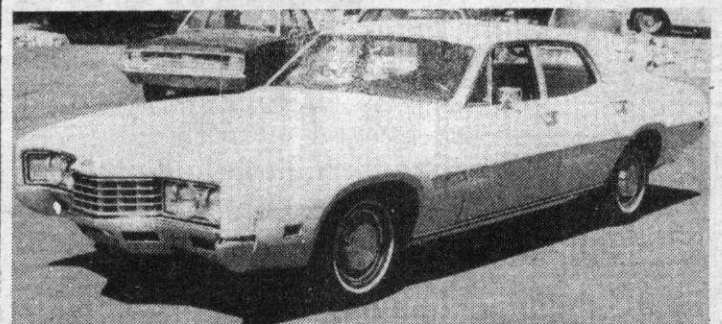
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This is 1921 style in England

This is the oldest so far. It is the original driver's license issued in 1921 to John L. Spriggs, of Salt Spring Island when he was living, and driving, in Derby, in England. The license permitted him to drive motorcycles, but not cars. The British system offered a motor cycle license at 16 years of

age and a car license at 17. Driver Spriggs got a car license a year later.

Clinton Moffat bought his first license for \$1, in the old Vancouver Hotel, where the BC Automobile Association had an office in 1924. It was No. 87309.

He remembers the old colour bar in driving. A new license was white. The holder was convicted of a driving offence and he was issued a blue license. He was guilty of a second offence and he was given a yellow license. One more offence and he had no license.

Doug Dane, of Fulford went to the BC Police office at Campbell River for his first license, on June 20, 1925. Const. Stewart Dawson, BCP, signed his license No. 45437. He was another lifer for \$1.

Ken Whyte, North End Road, also picked up his license in 1925, but the number was quite far from Doug Dane's. He was issued DL No. 58952 at Nanaimo.

Salt Spring Library

New books in the Mary Hawkins library, at Ganges, include: fiction, Chesapeake, by James Michener; Final payments, by Mary Gordon; The Birds of Prey, by John Ralston Saul; Saturday City, by Jan Webster; Crown in Candlelight, by Rosemary Hawley Jarman; The Ginger Tree, by Oscar Wynd; The Undying Grass, by Yashar Kemal; Scruples, by Judith Krantz; Child of the Morning, by Pauline Gedge; Pe rdido, by Jill Robinson; Acts of Love, by Elia Kazan.

NON-FICTION

The Train Robbers, by Piers Paul Read; Men for the Mountains, by Sid Marty; Catherine, Empress of all the Russians, by Vincent Cronin; Ferber, by Julie Goldsmith Gilbert; Samarkand and Beyond, by James Wellard; The Nazi Connection, by F.W. Winterbotham; Pearson-his Life and World by Robert Bothwell; The Mellon Family, by Burton Hersh; Jet Roulette, by Fred McClement.

Galiano

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neil of Vancouver, were visiting their parents for a few days on their holidays, and their little dog decided that he would do some visiting of his own. The Neils, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clarke, all looked over the Island for a whole day, and met so many nice people who helped them to look, too.

They finally did find her, and wish to convey their thanks to all of the folks who helped them.

Galiano will be a most busy place for the next few weeks, this weekend being the big two-day fishing derby, please note weigh-in times, with a big dance featuring popular Rex Weaver on July 29, fishing the next day, with a barbecue at the Rod and Gun Club on Sunday evening.

On August 5, the annual Galiano Fiesta will be held, with plans well in hand, proceeds will go towards furnishing one room in the new Personal Care home at Salt Spring Island. Salt Spring Lions are considered the "first Lions" in the Gulfies, and money raised for the new hospital will benefit all on the Gulf Islands.

On Saturday, August 12, the Senior Citizens Branch 94, will sponsor the Harvest and Flower show, in Galiano Hall. It will be an exhibition of home cooking, locally-grown fruits and vegetables, and flower arrangements.

Everyone is welcome to enter exhibits of their choice, come and enjoy the show. Saturday, August 26, the annual arts, crafts and hobby show will be held, an annual event which all look forward to.

We are sorry to report that some of our residents have been taken to hospital during the past week. Frank Neale was rushed to Lady Minto at Ganges, he is progressing nicely. Mrs. Phoebe Sadler was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, after falling and breaking her hip. She is a bit better now. Jimmie Jones was also rushed to Victoria Royal Jubilee Hospital. All of their many friends hope for their fast recovery.

How's this for an original?

Driver's license? That's not old!

Last week Gordon Best came up with his driver's license, issued at Ganges in 1926. Today, 52 years later, he lives at Ganges, still.

Here's an oldie! Doug Wilson, retired Ganges mariner, goes back to the first days of driver's licenses in this province. He holds BC License No. 671. It was issued in 1922 on the day that licenses became a requirement on provincial roads. It was not issued on the islands.

Not only is his license an original, first-day-of-issue, but he held a commercial license before that. He recalls that commercial drivers required a license before the system was extended to private drivers.

Jack Potheary paid his \$1 in 1924 and received his drivers license. It was a license for life, it was stated, but the province renegeed on its agreement and he's paid many a dollar since.

He received his license in the city of Vernon and the number is 74993.

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Visitor reveals a way of life

Most people walk in Belize

BY MARY WILLIAMSON

Cherry Sutherland feels quite at home on Salt Spring Island.

People aren't so very different, at least, not those she's met, and she's met a goodly number since she arrived last Monday week.

She finds us relaxed, friendly easy to talk to - just like the folks at home.

She finds our climate very agreeable (what we call a heat wave is just pleasantly warm to her!).

Children are a special attraction to Cherry and wherever we go she finds a great deal in common with the much younger set.

The United Church picnic in Ted Parsons' garden was similar to church picnics in Belize, although there transport would be by chartered bus.

There are some aspects of our life which are quite strange to her: The amount of space we have in our houses: The amount of ground each house is set in: the flower gardens both here and in Victoria, only the rich grow flowers in Belize. (I had put "very rich" but Cherry says there are no very rich in Belize!)

She's never eaten Swiss chard before, but likens it to spinach

which she enjoys. The temperature of the sea at Vesuvius beach she finds shocking, although we insist it's warm!

MOSTLY WALK

Transport is different. Most people there walk, and although they have phones, they don't call ahead to make appointments with their friends. They just walk over to their house and assume they'll be home.

Cars are for those who can afford them or absolutely cannot carry on their work without them. If you live in Belize City and work 55 miles away in Belmopan (the new capital), you either take the once-daily commuter bus, or you have a car.

Gas is almost the same price as here, and you may recall from last week that teachers receive about one-tenth of teachers' salaries here. Teachers are paid every month of the year, but before you get excited over that bear in mind they are not allowed to take other jobs during vacation times.

Another "first" for Cherry was the experience of Caroline Hamilton illustrating the sermon during the Family Service at St. George's.

Cherry attends a High Anglican church in Belize City: she is a lay

reader, secretary of the Church and Social committees, and taught Sunday School until very recently. Oddly enough, her reasons for declaring a moratorium on Sunday School were similar to ours, she couldn't find enough help to hold the school in the afternoons, and she felt it was wrong to take children out of the morning service. After our two services on Sunday morning, we had our usual quiet hour of "sharing and caring" at the United Church in the evening, and Cherry felt almost as "churched" as she would be on a typical Sunday at home.

DOING VICTORIA

Last Friday we "did" Victoria, cramming in all the tourist attractions, along with the scenic drive from Beacon Hill Park to Cordova Bay, finishing at the Butchart Gardens. A crowded 15 hours, from which I have still not recovered, so I hope you will forgive a more scattered column than usual!

Our Craft Show was a revelation to Cherry, especially the weaving. Elizabeth Ward very generously gave her a wall hanging, and other friends have been equally open-handed with their time and demonstrations of their talents.

Presentation after two years in office



Burt McWilliam has served two years as secretary of the Mayne Island Lions Club. At the recent installation meeting he was presented with a plaque in token of those

two years. Here he is seen accepting the award from Zone Chairman Rob Manifold. It is a colour picture by Bill Best.

Christmas appeal comes early as visitor explains need far away

In November, the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Belize City, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar. Fund-raising events are of paramount importance, as the church is also largely responsible for funding the schools.

But the people who flock to the bazaar will have something else in mind. They will be looking for bargains, aren't we all?

Particularly they will be looking for toys and small Christmas gifts for their children. Generally the toys which are on sale in the stores are much too expensive for the average family, and the church bazaar is the time when they buy most of what the children will enjoy a month or so later.

Cherry Sutherland, Belize visit-

or in Ganges, is appealing for donations for this highly worthy cause. Money is acceptable, of course, used summer clothing in good condition and also any small gifts which are easy to carry or mail.

Such donations could be made to St. George's Church, Ganges, or sent to the Rev. Wes Maultsaid, Inter-church World Relief Committee, 2475 W. 14th Street, Vancouver, BC.

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More Food for Thought

It is a great experience for us, having Cherry as a member of our family. In the beginning, ten days seemed quite a long time, but now that it is nearly over, we feel it was grossly inadequate. How can we take her everywhere, have her meet all our friends in such a short space of time, and still give her time to breathe, and time to get to know us?

Well, we're doing our best, and to anyone who feels left out or slighted because we've not visited or called, please forgive us. We tried to fit a quart into a pint pot, and we just hope we filled Cherry's cup to overflowing!

One final note. God moves in mysterious ways, and one of the great blessings He bestowed on Cherry here was a gift of healing. Professional ethics will not allow more to be said, but this single factor was worth her long long voyage, and we are all giving thanks with full hearts.

It wasn't her at all last week!

It was not Mrs. Jean Kilgour, at all.

When a story appeared last week with pictures of the artists of Mayne and Salt Spring Islands a picture appeared of Mrs. Ora Symes. It was styled, Jean Kilgour.

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They pick up another \$100,000



They shared the prize when Cliff and Eleanor Harrison, of Pender Island, came up with another \$100,000 winner recently. Cliff has administered group sales of lottery tickets for a long time and the record speaks for itself. His personal lottery service at Port Washington has paid out winnings to more than 300 people who have shared in prizes ranging from \$50 to \$100,000 and he still has his eye on that million.

"It was really a pleasure sharing this prize among customers on Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Salt-Spring Islands, as well as Vancouver Island the mainland," said the Pender Island ticket retailer.

Cliff is planning to take it easy this fall. After the August draw, he's going to lie low until the end of the year at least. Picture shows

Cliff and Eleanor Harrison receiving the cheque for \$100,000.

History lesson

Teacher, please, do not extol The past as bright and jolly. It's a long and mournful scroll Of human crimes and folly.

Its glories are like paintwork On some ancient cottage wall. Hiding the rotten brickwork Crumbling underneath it all.

- John Healey

Island music! Now percussion Comes from city To make symphony.

-Lorraine Vernon

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Saturna Scene

BY MAGGIE HAYES

Lots of "summer people" are in residence at their various homes.

The Valley is full of familiar faces, with Dave and Sandy Obade and children Darren, Deana, Drew and Davy up from California, with cousin Tina, and Sandy's mother, Ella, with friend Jeannie, keeping Marie McMahon company. Granmarie's grandson, John is also part of the household.

Heather and George Ditto, with John and Russ, are also on-island. They kept a good eye on Graeme and Polly Howarth's place while the Howarths had a week's holiday away from home. Everyone is now back, with company here and more expected shortly.

Dick and Dowrene Gaines are back at East Point after their time away from Saturna. Anya Neumann is a new and temporary addition to the Karen and Art Boser household.

Debbie Hogg is acting as summer help at the Gordie and Betty Wick's store.

This summer so far has presented a series of calamities and near-calamities. Mr. Evans, staying at his home on Sunset Boulevard (he is Rod's father) was taken off to hospital early one morning for tests, but returned a few days later, having baffled the doctors.

Jim Money also spent time in hospital having tests.

Jeannie Morgan had sudden dramatic reactions to an insect bite, and was fixed up immediately by the good services of Polly Howarth and antihistamines kept available here.

Time and again, Saturna-ites are thankful that we have Polly and Marjorie Ratzlaff with us for emergency medical help. Marjorie was involved with assistance to Mr. Evans in his sudden plight.

Mike McConnell had a fire in his truck, and was lucky to escape uninjured. All the recent 'patients' are doing well.

WATER COMMITTEE

The Water Committee of the Community Club continues to be very active.

Members attended a meeting at the Capital Regional Board, during the week, and two morning meetings on consecutive Sundays.

Barry Crooks and John Money resigned as members, with an eye to possible conflict of interest problems later, and Bill Lawson was recruited to join continuing members Graeme Howarth, Bob Wilkinson, Ann Bavis and Mike Hayes.

We are all grateful for the time and energy Barry and John have put into working on the water problem.

The initial cost estimates are in and planning completed. With this

information now available, the committee is preparing a summary to be mailed to all property owners in the specified area.

August 12 has been tentatively set as the date for the first public meeting to discuss the proposal.

Confirmation of the date will appear in this column and be widely posted on Island.

Betty and Gene Carpentier and family are back from a week spent in Calgary visiting Betty's brother.

For the Community Club, Les Crosby has constructed a large bulletin board, hung outside the front entrance door. People are free to post any notices they wish that are of interest to their neighbours.

UPCOMING

The annual Saturna Lions Club Auction, Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Community Hall.

This is always an extremely popular summer event. The auction starts at four o'clock, with intermission for dinner of hot dogs, corn on the cob, etc. at 5.30. Price: adults \$2, children 6-12 - \$1, little ones free.

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Honorable mention BY MEGAN FOSTER
Galliano, Grade 5

I am writing this essay about the most interesting parts of Whaler Bay's history.

I live on Whaler Bay, Galliano Island.

Whaler Bay is the largest and most protected bay on the East coast of Galliano. Its history is very interesting.

My family and I have found many old Indian tools and a "midden" or Indian shell deposit.

Right next door to my place is where the Waard's lived.

Captain Waard was the first man ever to sail a Chinese Junk across the Pacific.

He was Dutch and his wife was Chinese. The Chinese Junk was named "Amoy".

In 1922, Capt. Waard sailed from China to Victoria. The voyage lasted 85 days, because he called at various places along the way. He and his wife lived on Whaler Bay for four years, which was the longest time they had stayed anywhere.

THEY DROWNED

Mrs. Waard's good asparagus patch is still there, though the house is burnt down. The Waards drowned out in the Gulf of Georgia. Both of them could swim, but Gossip Channel has a very strong

current, which only a champion swimmer could swim.

I think the reason why it's named Whaler Bay is because American Whaling ships used to bring their whales that they caught in the Gulf of Georgia to be cut up in Whaler Bay.

LAMB BARBECUE AT SATURNA

BY CINDY HOGG
Saturna, Grade 4

In 1950 a man named Jim Cruickshank started the barbecue. He came to Saturna from South America. The barbecue is the Argentinian way of cooking lamb.

Jim Cruickshank had some sheep and the winter that he came was very cold, so most of his sheep died. When the winter was over, he had two sheep left over. He said that he would barbecue sheep so that he would have three to barbecue.

They had lamb in the afternoon and ham at dinner. Some people came from all of the islands. It cost 50c per person and was free for the school kids. The money went to the Community Club for things like

This is the end. For the past month Driftwood has published a total of nine essays submitted by students on the Outer Islands to the Gulf Islands Historical Essay Contest.

The final submission, by Cindy Hogg, did not win a prize, but it was offered for publication as a further contribution.

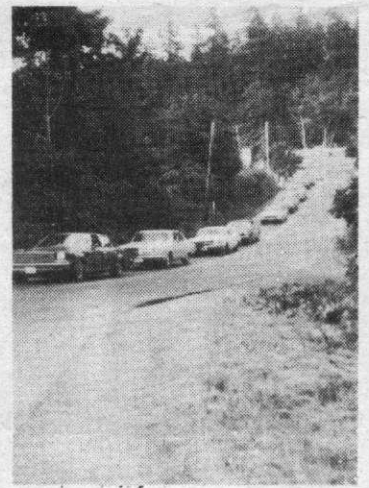
When the tide goes out the bay is flat.

This is Whaler Bay's main history.

lamb and the booths for the games.

They also put up some sacks that have little lambs on them, and also some writing to say what it is. The barbecue is popular to many people from all over the country.

I hope the barbecue will continue for many years to come because the barbecue is a very fun thing when you are out of school. You



It's every day, now, said the photographer, Lois Johnson. Ferry traffic at midday extends back far beyond Harbour House.

can also remember what you did at the barbecue.

Summer Theatre gets close



Circus Minimus will be in Ganges on Sunday.

BY JOHN LOMAS

The time is here! Don't delay any longer getting your tickets for Salt Spring Summer Theatre '78.

They're selling fast, and many people are taking advantage of the \$5 "package" price for two weekends of theatre.

Remember, this special ticket price won't be available at the door - they must be pre-bought at the Et Cetera Books Box Office.

You can find your yellow Summer Theatre program flyer at any of the merchants in town, so be sure to pick one up.

Just to remind you, Summer Theatre '78 starts on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, with the Nanaimo Theatre Group presenting "Lemonade", and the Salt

Spring Players' production of "Here We Are".

"Lemonade" was an award-winning production at the recent provincial drama festival. Both productions promise to be funny and enjoyable. In addition, the popular "Sky Valley Sextet" will be entertaining us with a few songs to round out the evening.

The performances start at 8.30 pm at the Activity Centre.

A late addition to the program will be two performances on Sunday, July 30, by a Vancouver group called "Circus Minimus". They will perform a children's show at 3 pm and another show at 7.30 pm. Circus Minimus is a touring group, using clowning, pantomime and circus techniques in its performance.



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Japanese students come to Islands as Lion's guests



Looking very serious are the three Japanese students who attended last week's dinner meeting of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club at Harbour House, called in their honour.

Seated from left to right are Toyonari Nishioka, who is staying at the home of Charles and Natalie Horel; Hiroshiga [Hiro] Shinoda, guest of Ronald and Norma McQuiggan and Kyoichi Yokota,

who is dividing his time between Bill and Betty Trelford and Bob and Louise Foulis. Standing behind the three students are their respective hosts, and hostesses.

Students are here for several weeks on an exchange program maintained by the Lions through the summer.

None has visited Canada before and all have studied English at school.

Central Hall in need of paint

BY BEVIS WALTERS

The request for information about the early years of Central Hall brought many telephone calls suggesting the names of persons who might be able to help, but it is Mrs. Elsie Macdonald who has been able to shed light on the mystery. Her report appears elsewhere in this issue.

George Wells has drawn our attention to the fact that all the minute books from 1897 onward, are in the custody of the Ganges Library.

All the construction work in the new section and nearly all of it in the old, is now completed.

The main hall is at the moment being used as a workshop for the

cabinet makers, but when they have finished, everything will be moved out, and the painting of the hall itself will begin. This should be in about two weeks.

THAT'S \$550!
We estimate that 37 gallons of paint will be needed, each gallon costing \$14.90. We are hoping that we will receive offers to pay for at least one gallon. If 37 kind people will each send us \$14.90 our troubles in this connection will be over. Should more than 37 send, we will strike an average between number of gallons used and the amount of money received and will send back the difference, so if enough people help us in this manner, the actual donation per person may be a lot less.

It was shot and has ended up in Germany after swap

When two Salt Spring Island boys found a wounded eagle several months ago, they came to its assistance and started it on a new journey.

Alan Davies and Randy Howard found the bald eagle after it had been shot. They gained the assistance of Alan Best on Salt Spring and had the bird treated and ultimately shipped to a zoo in Vancouver.

Last week Alan was in Vancouver and went to the zoo to see the bird whose life he had saved.

It wasn't there. They enquired of its whereabouts and the zoo administrator explained that it had been sent to Montreal in exchange for another creature.

This practice is not unusual, explained the administrator. It is a

policy which ensures that no collection becomes too heavily weighted in one direction and it enables zoos everywhere to find new specimens. Was the bird happy in Montreal? It didn't make much difference. He is now in Germany, where he is being used for breeding purposes.

Well! Well!

Professors pedagogical
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That are often quite erotic.

- John Healey

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Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Dr. William J. McAlister, Walker Hook Road, well-known Salt Spring Island resident and philanthropist, died Wednesday morning, July 31, at Lady Mintc Hospital.

The Trelfords enjoyed a concert in Vancouver. It was a difficult job. But they made it. It all started some weeks ago when daughter, Penny sent tickets to Saturday's Belafonte concert. The tickets were carefully stored in a box on the dresser until Billy and Betty drove off the Queen of the Island at Tsawwassen on Saturday morning. While Betty dashed for the Swartz Bay ferry, Bill rang neighbour Eleanor Bennett to pick up the tickets from the dresser and ship them over to Swartz Bay. Eleanor couldn't locate them, so she contacted Betty en route and then located them stuck in the lid of a box. Len Sholes made a hurried trip to Fulford and managed to get them aboard the Salt Spring Queen. Betty then picked them up and returned to Vancouver for her evening out. By the way, they enjoyed the concert!

Pirate Days spectators will be thrilled with the display of sky diving on Friday afternoon at Ganges Harbour. Victoria Sky Diving Club will give the show. Glen Brundage will jump from 2,500, falling free for 500 feet. Club president Leis Moe will jump from 4,500 feet with a 20-second free fall. The Sky Divers will replace the Air-Sea Rescue display formerly scheduled for Friday afternoon.

On July 28 the Queen of the Islands made an extra afternoon run to Tsawwassen to accommodate the heavy summer traffic. She also returned as far as Sturdies Bay on the evening run to accommodate an overload there. Word has just been received that the additional trip, leaving Long Harbour at 12 noon will continue until further notice, calling at Village Bay and Sturdies Bay. The return trip at 2.30 pm will be direct to Long Harbour. Pender Queen will be on a special schedule, Sundays only, to connect with the Queen of the Islands.

Group Captain and Mrs. E. Dipple have returned to their home on Ganges Hill after spending three months in England. Making their headquarters at the home of Capt. Dipples sister in Wortbing, the couple toured the English countryside by car. They returned by way of Panama Canal.

TEN YEARS AGO

Small child on Galiano lost his life last week in a swimming pool. He was the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Deas.

Induction of the new United Church minister at Ganges, Rev. Fred Anderson, will take place this week.

Dudley Tweedale and Glen Stahl were playing golf with Max Wells and Fred Tolan on Sunday at Galiano Golf Course. When they got to the fourth hole, one golfer shot within 12 inches of the

cup and the second player dropped his ball three inches from the cup. I'll get a hole-in-one, said Dudley. To his surprise, he did.

There is a dearth of mail. The current letter carrier strike has reduced mail to a trickle. Hardest hit are the local merchants. Where a five-cent stamp would normally bring supplies, they have recourse to a 50-cent phone call. It has been a nuisance, but there is no suggestion that the strike has exerted a hardship on the people of the islands.

First regular air service to the Gulf Islands started Monday when the Victoria Flying Services launched its thrice-daily link with Victoria and Vancouver via the islands. Exact times for island connections are not listed as most island calls are flag stops. Single fare is \$7.50, either way and the return fare is \$11.25.

Young holidaymaker experienced a close call when two girls set out to row from Ganges to Goat Island. Bernie Cooley and Kathy Cotter were into deep water when they lost an oar. Bernie jumped into the water to retrieve it, but the wind took command of the rowboat and blew it away from the 15-year old in the water. The girl was keeping afloat when Norman Mouat saw her from his Esso marine station. He called out the police boat and the RCMP rescued the girl. They both went home in the police boat.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Second candidate has announced his intention of seeking the Salt Spring Island seat on the Capital Regional Board in the November election. He is George M. Heinekey, long time island resident and a public figure on the island since the Second World War.

Top salmon in the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club Salmon Derby at the week end was the 20 lb. spring brought in by John Tibbs. Biggest fish of all was the 21 lb. cod taken by Leo Horncastle. Mrs. D.K. Crofton took the ladies prize with her four-pounder.

Hydro accident fatally injured Ron Callaghan, of Galiano and Victoria on Monday. Working on high-tension lines at Parker Island, Callaghan shorted out a high-tension wire and suffered third degree burns to a large area of his body. He died in Victoria General Hospital on Tuesday. He came to Galiano in 1939 and attended school on the island during the war. He was a foreman with Hume and Rumble.

From Fredericton, NB, to visit her parents, Jack and Evelyn Saunders are Martha Brooks, husband, James and Michael and Steven, with dog, Grover.

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1971 Ford Econoline van. 6 cyl., 41,000 miles, good general work vehicle, \$1,900; phone 537-5831 after 6 pm 29-1

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Help Wanted

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Office space in established office building (Valcourt Centre). Available immediately at \$100 per month. Please leave message at 537-9451 tfn

Deluxe 3 bedroom home for rent with option to buy. References please. Phone 537-9381 after 7.00 pm. tfn

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JULY 30
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AUGUST 4/5/6
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Four acres on St. Mary Lake with luxurious house, patio, carport, guest house, fruit trees, landscaped. Phone 537-2346. 27-4

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2.77 acre Skyvalley Rd. Road and water in. Bldg. site cleared, 5,000 B.M. lumber on site, overlooking Cusheon Lake. All this for only \$28,000. Phone 537-9381. tfn

Private, well treed 1.77 acres, 1 mile from Ganges on Rainbow Road. Good dry building site, and dug well with valley view. Asking \$17,000. Phone 537-2296. 29-4

1.91 acres St. Mary Lake frontage, 2 bedroom home, landscaped, price \$85,000; or if prefer can purchase complete package, includes adjoining 1.01 acre lake frontage. Total price \$105,000. Phone 537-5848. 27-4

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High rocky view lot. Various house sites-percs well -Trincomali Channel views. Vendors have priced this lot to interest the market at \$18,000. MLS 31781.

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North End Road

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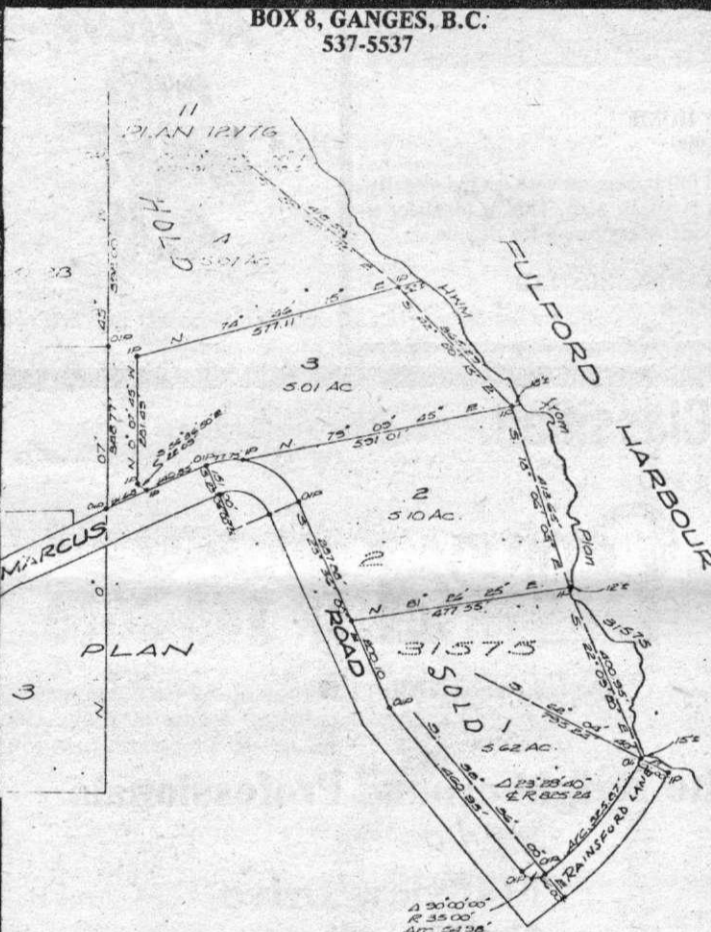
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2 bedroom view home in Ganges priced at \$56,000. Features w/w throughout. Well insulated. Sundeck. Walking distance to all services.

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On The Penders

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Mrs. Myrtle MacGregor represented the Pender Island Women's Institute as a delegate to the 24th Biennial Convention held at the W.H. Gage Convention Centre at U.B.C. from June 5 to 8.

There were over 250 women present from Women's Institute Groups from all parts of B.C.

Training sessions were held in quilting, ceramics and allied arts as well as sessions for office holders at all levels.

During the four-day convention

at the meeting various resolutions were passed; one of which related to the use of oil tankers and standards of maintenance and operation which will be forwarded to Ottawa and to the World-Wide organization for Marine Law. Other resolutions were passed relating to agriculture and the environment and to citizenship and education in B.C.

Traditionally the Women's Institute has always operated in rural areas but recently a group has been formed in the Little Mountain area of Vancouver.

PENDER PONIES

The Pender Island Pony Club are having a busy and interesting summer.

On June 11, it was "Testing Day" for the Club by outside Testers from Vancouver Island. Riding testing was done at the ring at Port Washington; stable management at the Wallace and the Manders property.

All the girls passed. Senior girls are Debbie and Jennifer Auchterlonie, Cindy Wallace and Leslie Frache.

Junior girls who passed are Jennifer Fraser, Pam Frache, Tracy Milton and Michelle Milton.

Early in July Anne Manders, Cindy Wallace, Pam and Leslie Frache had a wonderful four days attending the Victoria-Saanich Pony Club Camp.

More exciting news from the Pony Club: Jennifer Fraser's mare,

Kal-seeka has a baby foal. Her name is Rumours and she's been having lots of visitors in the two weeks since she was born.

Pender Island had two students who graduated from the Gulf Islands High School in June, Phillip Wade and Theresa Carey. Phillip is working on Salt Spring this summer and will be attending Camosun College in Victoria in September. Theresa is spending the summer in Japan; she left on July 15 and returns August 28, on a trip sponsored by the Salt Spring Lions Club. In the Fall she plans to enter U.B.C.

CHILDREN'S PICNIC

The Farmer's Institute's annual Children's picnic was held on Saturday afternoon, July 22, starting at 1.30 p.m. at its usual place on the property of Dr. Howe.

Races for all ages started the day off, but as it turned out to be an extra-ordinarily hot day everyone gathered under the trees where the highlight of entertainment was John Christenson's Magic Show which was really wonderful "magic" for the kids, and for the adults in the audience too.

Tamara Deverell made an attractive assistant. After the show Margaret and Dick Tallman sat on the ground, under the old trees surrounded by the kids and played whilst all enjoyed a sing song together.

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2 ACRES

Beautiful 3 bedroom home on 2 acres, has valley view, garden, deck, W/W. Vendor has been transferred. Asking \$49,000. Must be sold.

VIEW LOT

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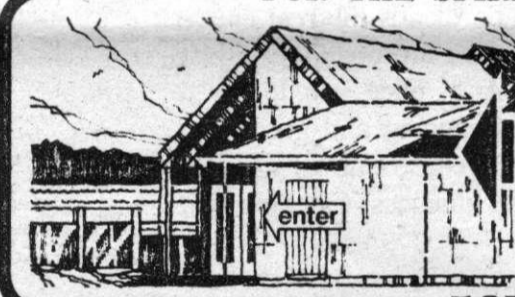
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Lots & Acreage

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1.74 Ac., lake & ocean view, \$24,500, try \$5,000 down.

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.5 Ac., end of road building lot water & Hydro \$12,500

2.24 Ac., view, well in, \$19,950, \$5,000 down.

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All set for play-offs

Fulford finishes season at top of softball league

The Salt Spring Men's Recreational Softball League has come to a conclusion with the Fulford Salties on top. The Salties concluded the season with a pair of victories over the

G.A.S. - Friar Tuck team 14-5 and 13-1.

Gordie Lee and Ted Akerman pitched the victories. Merv Walde powered two big home runs.

Highlight of the last week of play was the Cablevision-Speed Brothers 11-4 victory over the previously undefeated Fulford. The losers had previously won 14 straight games.

Brian Logan pitched a superb game striking out three and walking only one batter. Fulford's mighty batters could not cope with the wizardry of the pitching.

Cablevision provided support for the pitching with strong hitting. Jack Speed hit a bases loaded triple and Wayne De Vane provided power hitting at the plate. Bob Storey and Wayne De Vane made key plays in the infield to take away any potential base runners.

DAGWOOD DELI

Dagwood Deli finished the season strongly clobbering Cubbon 31-11 in their final game. Julien Valcourt, Patrick Byron and Jim Taylor provided hitting strength, Scott Stepaniuk hit a home run, to the delight of his teammates.

Dagwood's won seven out of their last nine game and should be a force to be reckoned with in the playoffs.

Cubbon concluded their season

on a winning note, edging Kitchen's 7-5 in a well played game.

Don Perkins pitched with authority and alert baserunning and a grand slam home run by Jay Bourdin were the essence of victory.

Ricky Kitchen pitched well for the Fallers and Carl Kitchen played well at shortstop.

Kitchen's knocked off Salt Spring Lands, 20-15 in a game for hitters. Lands had taken a big lead of 10-1 early in the game but suddenly Kitchens awoke from the depth of their hitting slump. Big Dennis Howard powered the ball over the fence for a home run.

The playoffs start this week. In the first round Fulford gets a bye. Fourth place Kitchens play Cubbons at the Hydro diamond with the winner to play Fulford on Thursday at Fulford.

Second place Cablevision Speed Brothers take on the Salt Spring Lands team with the winner taking on the winner of the Dagwoods versus G.A.S. Friar Tuck squad.

The finals are a best of three affair with the first game this Friday at 6.30. The second game is Sunday at 1 with a third game to follow if necessary. All final games are at the Fulford Ball Park.

Record concerts starting

The sharing of favourite classical records will be resumed on Sunday, July 20, at 2 pm at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill. Gathering will take advantage of the presence of Margaret Taylor part time Salt Springer, and her viola da gamba, which she will demonstrate.

She is a member of the Arcadel Consort in Vancouver, playing recorders of all sizes, as well as the viola da gamba.

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Seafront lot close to ferry \$27,500. Terms available.

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Pender news

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Then everyone enjoyed hot dogs, coffee, ice cream dispensed by Jean Bradley and Joyce Jones.

An interesting addition to the show the last couple of years is Helene Turner, who brings some of her goats, this year a grandmother and grandson for the children to become acquainted with. Bill Race once again played his part as the clown for the enjoyment of everyone. Carol Bradley was a convincing understudy new Clown to add to the fun this year.

Martha Nance worked very hard to organize the refreshments. Miss Kay Appleyard and Mrs. Jean Bradley were the lucky prize-winners of half a lamb each.

BASEBALL

Little League Baseballers from Pender have finished their season in the Sidney League after playing six games and winning three of them, which is a pretty good record as this is their first season.

Home runs were hit by Curtis Singlehurst, Jamie Bradley and Ken Estelle and Troy Hanson. One game was played at Pender Island with a wiener roast afterwards, when everyone had a grand time.

The Pender team played against all the Sidney teams.

From July 3 to 7, at the Baseball Camp held in Victoria, by the B.C. Baseball Amateur Association, in conjunction with the Little Leaguers, four boys had a wonderful time attending. They were Troy Hanson, Kent Estelle, Jamie Bradley and Michael Dever.

A 230-kilowatt wind-powered turbine was erected on Magdalen Islands (off the east coast of Canada) in 1977. The windmill, with an aluminum rotor 120 feet high and 80 feet in diameter, is a joint project of Hydro Quebec and the National Research Council.

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Lions at Mayne all set for 1979



The incoming executive of the Mayne Island Lions Club is shown in this picture by Bill Best. It is a black and white reproduction of an excellent colour picture. Shown in the picture, are, rear row, left to right, Fred Bennett, Keith Jackson, Hugh Campkin, Jack Evans,

Ron Mitchell; front row, Bill Wilkinson, John Halliday, Casey Groenveld, Jerry Medcalf and Stu Sinclair.

Domestic filter

Water flavour can be cured says spokesman for district

There have been complaints of smell and taste of water drawn from St. Mary Lake for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

An earlier report suggested that the cost of filtering out the condition would be very high.

Superintendent of the district, Mike Larmour, reports that the condition can be corrected at no great cost.

If the district were to install an activated carbon filter, the cost would be prohibitive, explained Larmour. But a small filter for a household could be mounted under the kitchen sink and would cost about \$50, he estimated. It would then have to be hooked up.

The cost of filter elements would be a dollar a month or less, he figured.

By the use of such a filter, the water used for drinking purposes would be filtered. Water for other use would not be included.

TOO HIGH
If the entire district is filtered at source, all water used for all purposes must go through that treatment, he explained and that would put the price up very high.

The condition may be caused by the presence of algae which under normal conditions are not brought into the water system. It may also be affected by the variation in water level bringing the outlet into the anaerobic level.

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	2230	10.7
28	0630	4.0
	1415	8.8
FR	1735	8.4
	2310	10.4
29	0710	3.4
	1520	9.5
SA	1905	8.9
	2345	10.1
30	0755	3.0
	1620	10.0
SU	2030	9.0
31	0045	9.8
	0830	2.6
MO	1650	10.4
	2135	8.9
1	0130	9.6
	0910	2.4
TH	1730	10.4
	2225	8.7
2	0200	9.5
	0950	2.3
WE	1750	10.5
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