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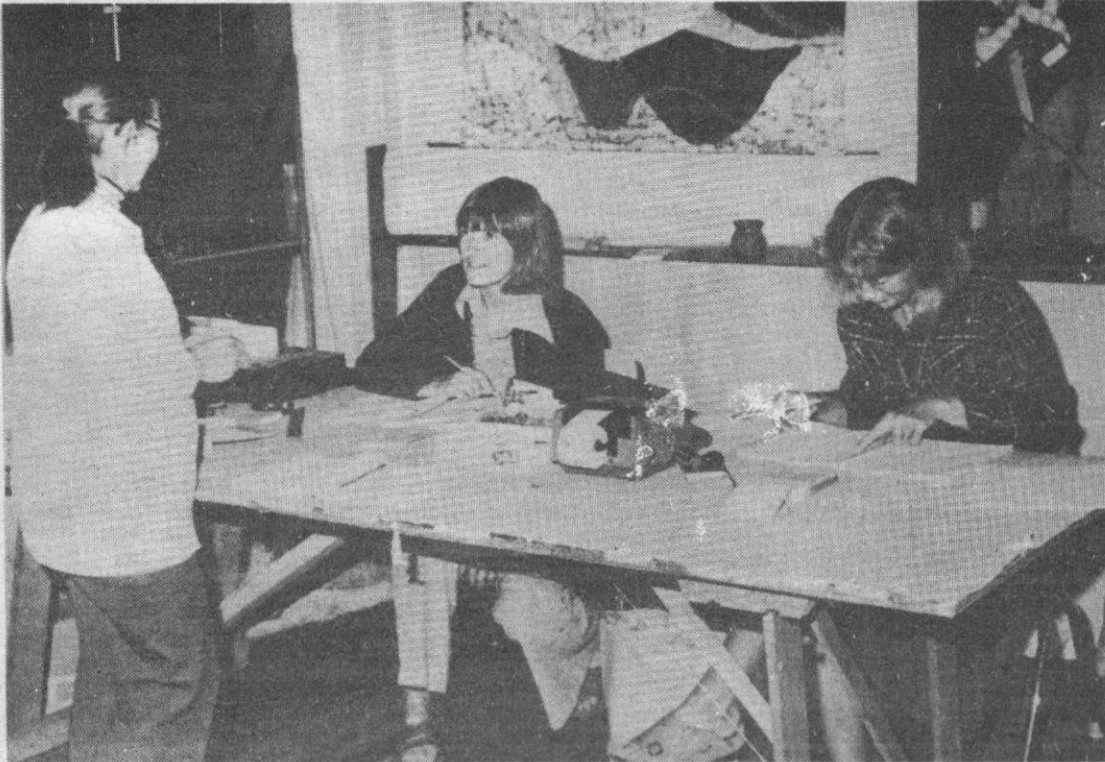
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The end of the road for exhibition



St. Mary Lake access was not approved by Islands Trust

Boat launching facilities installed at St. Mary Lake by the ministry of highways were not approved by the Islands Trust, it was stated on Thursday last week.

Jack Fisher reported that he and North Salt Spring Waterworks District chairman Ken Patrick had prepared a report on the use of St. Mary Lake as a tourist area, for domestic water supplies and in respect of milfoil. This report had been adopted by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

DISCOURAGEMENT

Among its other provisions, it

discourages the use of St. Mary Lake by visiting small boats as a measure to discourage the spreading of milfoil weed.

Almost coincidentally the ministry of highways had installed a new launching ramp near Blue Gables Resort.

Decision to carry out the work had been reached by the ministry before the Trust Committee had considered it, commented Chairman Marc Holmes.

Report is to be circulated among island groups who may be concerned.

Bly Kaye, left, and Gail Stelter hold the fort for the last day of Artcraft 78 in Mahon Hall at Ganges. Mrs. Kaye is answering a question for one of the last visitors of summer, on Monday.

Too many cars on Island

Salt Spring Island is automobile oriented.

"I accept it with great reluctance," said Islands Trust Chairman Marc Holmes last week at Ganges. Islanders even drive from the Trading Company to the Post Office he said.

Number of cars on the island grows faster than the population, he asserted.

To stretch 70 feet

Longer ferries for Islands next year

Two islands ferries are growing up.

B.C. Ferry Corporation has announced plans to stretch a number of smaller ferry vessels, including the Bowen Queen and the Mayne Queen.

Tenders have been called to lengthen and repower the ferries and if acceptable work will commence mid January and continue until mid June.

The ferries will be extended from the existing 207 feet to 278

feet by adding to the mid section. Two new engines will be added to the two existing engines and will be relocated in the new mid section.

The capacity of the two ships will be increased by about 20 cars.

The two islands routes served by the ferries are running at peak traffic loads for a large part of the year. The corporation officials expect that the resultant larger ships will accommodate a large part of the growing loads.

Two call for special tax levy on ALR properties

BC Land Commission has proposed to the provincial government that Agricultural Land Reserve be taxed as farmland, irrespective of whether or not it's being farmed.

Chairman Marc Holmes told a

meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last week that the Trust has endorsed the proposal.

High taxation encourages subdivision, he noted.

Fire marshal prepares report on South Pender

Elaborate fire protection system on South Pender Island would not be practical or feasible at the present time.

Report of the provincial fire marshal's office has been made to

the Capital Regional Board and will be considered at a ratepayers' meeting in the Pender Island school on Saturday, September 16.

Regional chairman, Jim Campbell had asked for the report as a preliminary to considering the proposal for a fire department for the island. Matter has come to the Capital Regional District as the local taxation body in the area.

Fire Marshal's office has made a survey of South Pender to assess the present and future needs of fire protection within the island boundaries.

Approximately four miles long and 1.5 miles wide at its widest point, South Pender has an area of some five square miles and is served mostly from private wells for its domestic water needs.

SPARSELY
It is sparsely populated, says the report, with less than 200 residents.

Recommendations made may be considered and instituted over the next five to 10 years, added the report.

First move would be to organize a volunteer fire department of at least 20 men.

The purchase of an equipped fire pumper capable of pumping at least 500 gallons per minute at 150 pounds per square inch is recom-

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New food market to be part of big changes at Mouat's disclosed to Islands Trust last week

Plans for extensive changes at Mouat's property in Ganges were revealed at last week's Island Trust meeting.

Explaining that the land is already zoned appropriately Tom Toynbee told Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee last Thursday that he wanted the committee to be well-informed on his plans.

"It is the desire of our company, through a certain amount of new building and renovation," he had written previously, to complete a small integrated shopping area in the property."

Project will ensure a healthy business climate while, at the same time, creating an attractive shopping

atmosphere, noted the report.

As soon as possible comes an 8,000 square foot food store, plus a new building of 3,000 square feet adjacent to the fire hall.

In two to three years will follow conversion of the existing K & R Food Store building to two storeys, with the main floor accommodating a waterfront restaurant and retail stores with office accommodations upstairs.

In three or four years would come the removal of the existing Crest Restaurant to give place to about 6,000 square feet of retail space.

CAR PARKING

Project calls for the provision of

about 145 off-street parking spaces hidden by trees.

Entrance to the lot will be by the driveway between the Post Office and Mouat's, with egress by way of Manson Avenue, devoted to southbound traffic only.

Second access and exit will be located at the northwest corner of the property.

Tom Toynbee also suggested that there is potential for additional on-street parking in the Ganges area.

Extension of Hereford Ave. into the parking lot has been dropped because of the difference in levels.

Main road running through the village is a major barrier to free

Analyst will answer

When a sample of matter was sent for analysis from the Ganges Detachment RCMP it was believed that the material was marijuana.

In Ganges Provincial Court last week Defence Counsel L. Gaudet gained the sanction of the court to call the analyst as a witness.

Analysis report referred to a substance and the police report was of a number of particles.

Judge D.M. McAdam gave his approval for the calling of the witness and adjourned the case to November 15.

To await report on lots

Scotton subdivision at Vesuvius is to provide 59 lots in a total area of 79 acres.

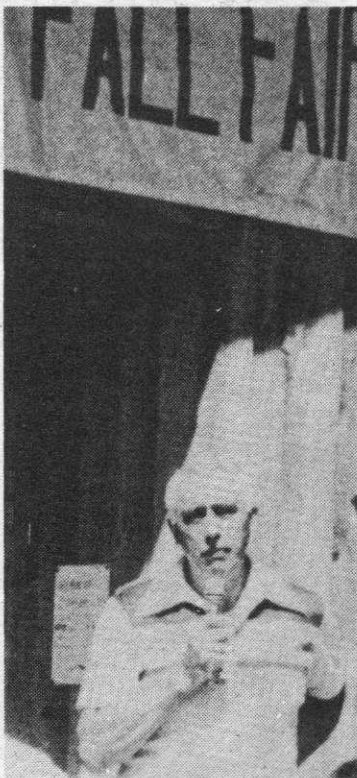
On Thursday afternoon Salt Spring Island Trust Committee was asked to approve the creation of 13 small lots, of a half-acre each and five large lots of five acres each.

Chairman Marc Holmes asked for some assurance that the land will accept sewage on a half-acre lot. The ministry of highways usually checks with the health authorities before approving any subdivision noted Planner Tony Roberts.

Decision was deferred while the Trust ascertains whether the lots will have adequate water and percolation.

"Make a note to clear it up promptly," Chairman Holmes told Planner Roberts.

Opens Fair



Kelly Irving is seen at the opening of the Pender Islands Fall Fair last week. He devoted much of his opening address to the accomplishments of the Islands Trust on the Penders.

[Eleanor Harrison picture].

Fire Marshall prepares report

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mended. It may not be a new vehicle and it should, preferably, have a front-mounted pump for easy access to draught from salt water.

All members would need to be trained in the use of equipment and basic fire-fighting techniques. Training is offered by the fire marshal's department at no cost to the fire brigade.

CENTRAL STATION

Centrally located fire station should be large enough to house equipment and to provide room for training and lectures.

Island residents should then negotiate a natural aid agreement with North Pender department to cope with major outbreaks.

Final proposal as the acquisition of a tanker and pump combination with a carrying capacity of 2,000 gallons. It need not be a new vehicle.

Ambition

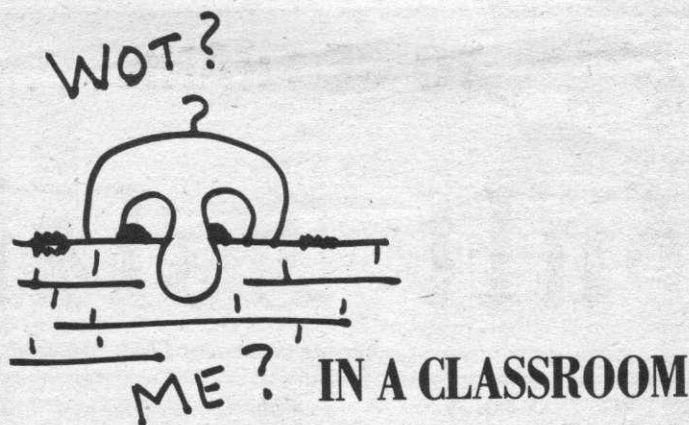
As a failure I've been a great success,

It's an old familiar story,
But now I'm longing, I confess,
For a little fame and glory.

Now I'm not asking for too much,
Perhaps sell a film to Hollywood,
That's worth maybe a million bucks,

Or a few sweet words in Driftwood.

- John Healey



BY VE7DBE

At a meeting called "Dialogue on Youth" held on May 1, it was felt that some island parents would like to actively participate in aiding teachers in the school, but were not sure if they were required and how they should contact the appropriate people.

I volunteered to find out where they could be used and also ask Driftwood to print the information.

It was realized that the desirability of others in a teacher's classroom is very much a function of the subject being taught and of the teacher's own philosophy.

The idea has been discussed with principals and teachers who accepted it very favourably. In fact, to some considerable extent, this participation of parents is already being utilized.

Many of us on Salt Spring Island have talents to offer and a desire to be involved in the training of children. Some possible activities that you may feel capable of doing could include:

- Listening to youngsters read aloud to you.
 - Reading stories to children.
 - Helping with activities and games.
 - Preparing and using flash-cards for language arts.
 - Discussing with older students your own vocation.
 - Helping youngsters to learn to tell the time.
 - Sharing your travel experiences with children.
 - Sharing your talents or expertise, such as crafts or music, with children.
 - Preparing lesson aids, drawings, charts, graphs.
- Assisting with noon-hour hobbies: weaving class or similar specialized activity.
- Of course, certain basic re-

quirements would have to be realized. Parents would be asked to be reliable, confidential and follow the teachers' guidelines and suggestions.

Many of us who have worked with youngsters find that not only do the children benefit from our efforts, but that we learn a great deal, also.

We learn about the modern school system and how we ourselves react to stress and difficult situations that we had not known existed. I feel this is an opportunity for teachers, parents and students to work together to bring about satisfying and positive results for all involved. If you are interested, please phone one of the following teachers: Gulf Islands Secondary School: G.I.S.S., grades 8-12, Bob McWhirter;

Salt Spring Elementary, gr. K-7, Tom Watson;

Fernwood Elementary (gr. K-7) Alan Marsh.

Warrant but no case

Last week a man failed to appear in court and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

He subsequently showed up at the Court House in Ganges early the same afternoon, long after the Court had adjourned.

On Wednesday he appeared at the requisite time and Provincial Judge D.M. McAdam cancelled the warrant.

Prosecutor R. Anthony asked for a stay of proceedings and no case was heard.

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TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

Ministry of education has refuted any suggestion that the metric system will metricize dozens. A dozen will be 12 unless it is a baker's dozen and a gross will still be 144, says the ministry. A bogus metric booklet has claimed both will fall by the wayside. It also had been suggested that eggs would be sold only in fives and tens. The booklet did not go on to say that metric hens will lay eggs in units of 10. It suggested that beer would come in 10's instead of dozens, but every drinker knows it's cheaper by the dozen.

Several years ago I had a brother living in a country where the law enforcement system and justice operate at the whim of the government. He wrote and suggested that if you have to define the freedom that you claim you lack, then you are talking nonsense. It came to mind when I had another letter from outside Canada, expressing grave concern at the deteriorating social conditions in another land. The writer expressed sharp criticism of the manner in which the administration was permitting undesirable factions to dictate policies. There was a note after the criticism....please don't publish any of this. The writer knew full well that if any fellow countryman were to see such criticism published, he would be for the high jump. In my opinion that writer knows what freedom means. Because he has lost it. Looking back over the years I have been given the same warning in respect of a number of countries. And they were mostly outside the Communist world, where we expect it.

Fishing is always good for a debate. Like on Sunday. There was Erling Jorgensen looking at the

fish coming to be weighed in at Ganges. He had superior smile throughout, because he knew that the fish he almost caught were far bigger than anything there. And Bob Blundell, the shallow sea navigator. He reports that he was in the bowels of his ship when they cast off and by the time he had his head above water they were lost. He found the light on Prevost and homed into Long Harbour. He left all the fine fish in Long Harbour and went out to Active Pass to catch nothing. You see fishing gives you a story even when they are skunked!

He said where did I stand and I said I was a federalist and he said all newsmen were and at least he never met one who wasn't. He figures that all newsmen belong to a conspiracy to pull the wool over the national eyes but he could have meant that all newsmen who spend their time thinking about regional and national affairs are convinced that the nation needs all the nation but he didn't say that.

A week or so ago my daughter and former staffer, Valerie was involved in a traffic accident in England. She suffered the loss of her glasses, dignity and some severe bruises and cuts and a broken nose. On Saturday my son-in-law, Ken Byron, was playing softball. He's learning good, but not good enough to get out of the way of the ball. He met the ball and now sports a broken nose. We're a nosy bunch!

I'm so old I can remember when mail would come from Vancouver in 24 hours!

Two punishments

Charge is double jeopardy argues lawyer in impaired case here

Derek Sowden was charged with impaired driving in Ganges Provincial Court last week and his counsel, Nick Lott accepted the report of the breathalyzer test as a fact.

He was proceeding on number of statements of fact, he told the court. He accepted the analyses of breath and he agreed that his client was the driver of the car stopped by an officer and properly warned.

After the routine of testing and deciding that the driver was impaired, the officer suspended his clients license for 24 hours, he explained.

And that was where he challenged the procedure.

No man shall be punished twice for the same offence, he stated and brought references to substantiate this tenet of Canadian law.

Sowden was punished at the time of the offence when the constable suspended his license,

contends the defence counsel. Therefore he cannot be punished again.

The punishment arises from the same cause or matter, he told the court.

SAME PENALTY

The police officer suspended his licence and two laws cover the same penalty, suspension. The officer was invoking a provincial law when he suspended the license for 24 hours, recalled Lott. Now his client was facing a criminal charge and facing the same penalty of suspension.

There is an amendment to the provincial statute which allows a police officer to do exactly what the officer did in this instance, he told the court. But that amendment to the act has never been proclaimed.

"The catch is that it is not law," he noted.

He described it as "a unique situation without precedent where punishment is meted out provincially and also under the Criminal Code."

He cited various precedents where suspension had been considered in Canadian courts a

punishment.

CLEAR AUTHORITY

"There is clear authority that such suspension is a penalty," he told Provincial Judge D.M. McAdam.

The officer decided to suspend his license. He was exercising a judicial function when he chose to impose that punishment, contended the lawyer.

"If my client is convicted," he told the court, "then what the police officer did becomes illegal."

He claimed that an illegal act by a police officer would then affect his case.

The case was remanded to September 30. In the meantime the Crown will prepare a reply to the argument. It will probably be in writing said Counsel Richard Anthony.

New food market

(From Page One)

Toynbee.

The company would appreciate hearing the views of the Trust on the proposal as early as possible, said Toynbee.

SEEKS LETTER

He also asked for a letter from the Trust, outlining its views on access and egress and the proposed waterfront walk to hasten discussions with the ministry of highways and the Lands Branch as quickly as possible.

Trust was prompt.

Jack Fisher's motion warmly endorsing the plan was approved in minutes.

During his outline of the main proposals, Toynbee explained that it is proposed to exchange land with the ministry of highways to provide the access and egress at the northwest corner of the property, while cancelling the original strip intended for an extension, eastwards of Hereford Ave.

Does the public gain control of that land by easement or some other means, asked Chairman Marc Holmes. That is the case agreed the spokesman.

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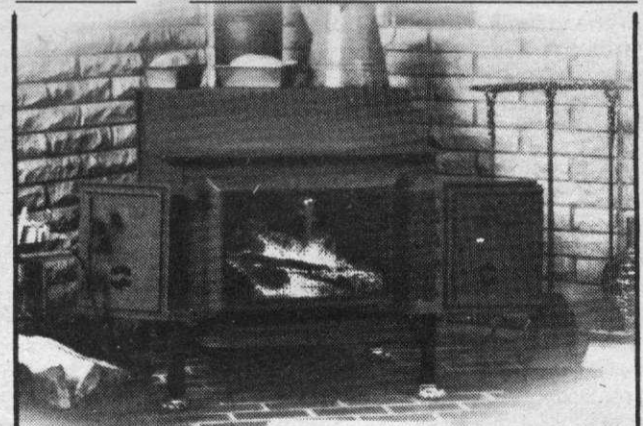
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Where's all the gloom?

The federal government does nothing and the provincial government shuffles its feet, but the economy of the islands slowly climbs back out of the hole.

In the last several weeks the number of new business investments on Salt Spring Island has been striking.

Three food markets are planned and one of them is already rising. All three carry promise of other retail shopping areas. In addition to the up-and-coming projects we can look back on such commercial developments as Ganges Auto Marine's new shops on the waterfront, undertaken this year.

National concerns for a failing economy and provincial fears of disaster appear to have been discounted by islanders. The new supermarket at Valcourt's Business Centre is already taking shape as the walls stand high.

The new food store and one additional structure have been announced by Mouat's for their Ganges complex.

K & R Food Store has already applied for release of the Quesnel property in Ganges from its agricultural land designation and its switch to commercial zoning.

These are all projects of some size. They all represent a major contribution to retail shopping facilities on Salt Spring Island.

There seems to be no lack of confidence in the island's future.

Back to where they were

On Tuesday the islands schools were a local vacuum cleaner, sucking in a bagful of children of all ages to take them off the streets and off the beaches and out of their homes and yards. It was the beginning of a new year of earnest application to their studies.

The change in patterns of living mean that there will be less children riding bicycles on the wrong side of the road during the day. The hazard of youth and wheels will be restricted to early morning and afternoons.

Parents on the islands and parents on the mainland whose children have enjoyed cycling on the islands this summer might well commend themselves on their good fortune. Alone, or in the company of their elders, children gain the impression that cycling on an island is a safe form of suicide. They ride on the wrong side, the right side and in the middle. Come round a corner and there will be two or three small cyclists making circles in the middle of the road.

They fall off their bicycles on busy corners and they swoop out of driveways secure in the knowledge that every automobile has good brakes.

Small cyclists make every driver impatient. He looks anxiously to the day when they will grow old enough to drive a car and at least level the odds.

It has been a long summer and a hot summer and for so many youthful cyclists among the islands a very, very lucky summer!

Letters to the Editor

SAD BEGINNING

Sir:
In the eight years I have lived here I have been saddened, from time to time by one group in the community attacking another group, although your columns are always available for airing honest and healthy disagreements.

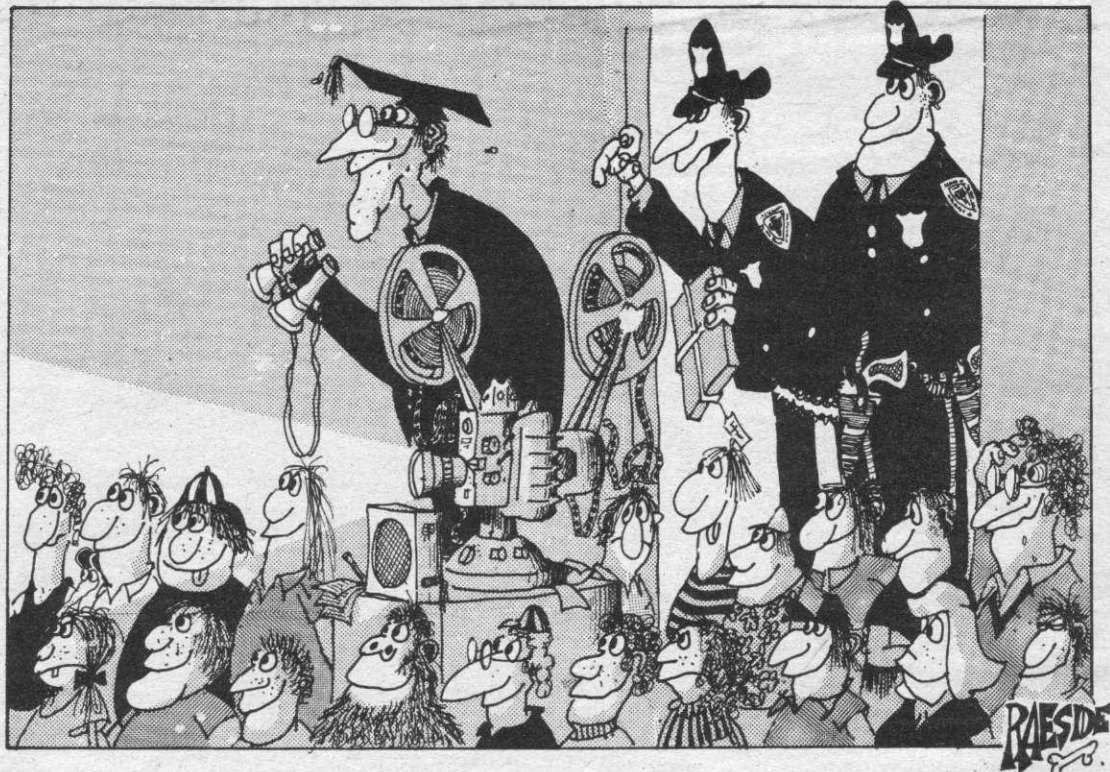
The latest casualty is the Community Arts Council, represented by Olive Clayton, whose slashing attack on the Alternative Programme, philosophy, parents and children, appeared in your last issue. What might have been a legitimate complaint, had the facts been correct, appeared as a vicious outburst, which many people found

shocking.

I am sad that such a gifted, creative artiste, should resort to smear tactics to discredit people whose only crime is that they take their children's well-being very seriously. So seriously that five years ago they persuaded a progressive School Board to follow the world-wide trend of providing an alternative system of education within the framework of the public school.

I am sad that the Driftwood chose to publish this "complaint" in such detail although you, Sir, were aware that most of the "facts" were in dispute.

It's a sad beginning for two new



'EXCUSE ME. THERE'S BEEN A SLIGHT MIXUP. WE'VE BEEN SENT "NODDY'S PICNIC" AND YOU'VE BEEN SENT OUR VICE SQUAD MOVIE'

teachers and the new children in the class, although as one supporter said, "It's as well they know the reality of the situation from the start."

What is the reality? We're into our fifth year, with such success that the School Board has expanded the class into two, with two teachers instead of one teacher and an aide. We have a waiting list. We have an incorporated non-profit society to administer our business affairs. But we also have a communication gap between us and the School Board through which we could drive a team of horses.

I'm sad that the first shot in the election campaign has been fired, but at least I now feel free to publicize my intention of running for the School Board in November. It's high time we had a trustee to represent the interests of an active group of parents who care enough to paint their children's classroom: who care enough to help regularly in the class; who care enough to hold frequent meetings with the teachers; who care enough to have had one workshop already with the new teachers, and who care enough to support one of their number in running for the School Board.

I was recently saddened by a trustee who said "If I'd known what I was in for, I would never have run!" I know what I'm in for, and only my anxiety on behalf of our class, and on behalf of all parents (and taxpayers) who really care about what goes on in the administration, impels me to seek a place on the Board.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON
RR 1, Ganges
September 1, 1978

MISINFORMED

Sir,
I am writing this letter as a response to the overwhelming mass of misinformation concerning "The Incident at Mahon Hall" as published by the Driftwood, August 30, as well as events leading up to this point.

First and foremost, there was no unauthorized entry into Mahon Hall by the Alternate Class. The parents have been in discussion with the principal and the School Board since last school term regarding the painting and other considerations to make the rooms adjoining the Hall usable.

It should be pointed out here that the parents and teachers always have and will consider the classroom to include the apartment rooms and the studio, old Board room.

This year, due to the over-

crowding of the Fernwood School, even the Hall itself will be used as classroom space.

It may be noted that the School Board has allowed one afternoon to change the Hall from an Art show to a classroom.

The class is well aware of the Art Craft occupancy of the Hall for its "one chance for creative people to show their work". In discussion with the School Board and the School principal, the idea of parents painting the classrooms was met with approval and encouragement.

When actual arrangements were made to paint, they were completely authorized and as stated above, we took this to mean both the apartment and the studio. No distinction was made by the Board or the Secretary Treasurer. In fact, when asked, parents were told that the CAC was no longer in use of the studio.

When painting began it was discovered that the CAC was still in use of the studio to display seconds or bargain pottery and to store a few supplies. The CAC person in charge was consulted and arrangements were made that were satisfactory to both. The seconds were carefully moved and covered so as not to spill paint on them. At no time was an exhibit in the Hall touched, let alone moved.

As Mrs. Clayton seems to see those participating in the Alternate Class as "undisciplined" mis-fits, resented by the community, she should perhaps be reminded of the

support and organization of the Class.

A School Board with foresight, and a progressive School principal have shown enthusiastic support for the growth and development of the meaningful program. There has been a great deal more organized participation by the parents, than in any other school class.

The cleaning and painting was very tiring and hard work, that dedicated parents gave up a lovely Sunday to do. I say this to give some idea how insulting this reprimanding is, especially when based on false information, to concerned parents working hard to improve their children's classrooms.

As to the allegation that we broke a window to enter the Hall...this window as well as many others have been broken for years and ignored by School officials in charge.

We would encourage any individual or group with a legitimate grievance to approach us as the responsible citizens and community members that we, in fact, are. To resort to tongue lashing (or wagging) is as inappropriate as it is ineffective.

Also, we are very surprised that the Driftwood would publish such a misinformed article, without any consultation to anyone actually present or participating in "The Incident at Mahon Hall".

In closing, we shall look forward to the continuing use of

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Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1978

ANGLICAN Sunday Sept. 10, 1978 11.00 am at Rainbow Beach Resort, Rainbow Road	Parish Eucharist and Potluck Picnic. (Regular services cancelled)
Daily: Mon.-Fri. St. George's Weekly: Wednesdays St. George's	Ganges Morning Prayer 9.00 am Ganges Holy Communion 9.00 am
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GALIANO ISLAND St. Margaret's	Galiano Sundays 9.00 am

Letters to the Editor

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Mahon Hall by the community, hopefully without the misunderstanding and mismanagement of the past.

THOMAS HALL
President, Salt Spring Society for Educational Alternatives, Ganges, September 2, 1978

FACTUAL RESPONSE

Sir,
While I can't argue with the fact that Olive Clayton is no fan of the Alternate Class, I feel that a factual response must be made to her vitriolic attack as reported in the Driftwood ("Incident at Mahon Hall," August 30).

Contrary to the report, entry by a group of parents into rooms in Mahon Hall used as classroom space by the Alternate Class was not "unauthorized," but was done with the knowledge and co-operation of school authorities.

Further, the implication that the art show in the main hall was disrupted is also false; the so-called "incident" revolves around the painting of one auxiliary room which traditionally has been part of the classroom space.

At the School Board meeting of July 27, the Board was specifically asked if the Alternate Class parents group could have access to the classroom areas in Mahon Hall in time to clean and paint before the start of school.

The Board responded that this was no problem, as the Community Arts Council was only occupying the main hall itself.

When a group of parents arrived at the school, paint brushes in hand, on Sunday, August 20, it was discovered that this indeed was not the case.

One of the classroom areas was occupied with a pottery display.

With the permission and co-op-

eration of the CAC attendant on duty, the pottery was carefully moved to a table in the centre of the room and covered, and the area in question was painted, along with the other classroom space.

No pottery was broken, dribbled with paint, or in any other way damaged. Total disruption of a small part of the show was about three hours.

(Total saving to the School Board - and hence to taxpayers like Mrs. Clayton - for a job normally done in other classrooms by school employees: at least a couple hundred dollars.)

The "barrier" in question that the painting crew was accused of "smashing" consisted of two crude plywood scraps and a 2 x 4 nailed over a passage between two areas of the class space, splitting and damaging the woodwork in the process. These were carefully removed so that the woodwork could be painted.

(Ironically, the passage has its own overhead door which could have been lowered and a tidy padlock installed.) And as to the School Board Secretary-Treasurer's statement that a window was broken to get in when the key was lost: That window has been broken for some months, in spite of repeated requests that it be fixed.

I would like to state that I am in no disagreement with the CAC, or with its use of the building. I have the highest admiration for the group and feel it is a valuable asset to the cultural life of our island.

My objection is only to Mrs. Clayton's blatant misconstrual of the facts in this instance.

JONATHAN ROISE
Beddis Road, Ganges
September 2, 1978.

GOOD IMPRESSION

Sir,
I am sure many of my fellow "arty crafters" and "crafty arters" will join me in thanking the people who looked after our stuff so carefully all summer in Mahon Hall.

Also our thanks to Olive Clayton et al., (Al who?) who set it all up and dismantled it all in time for the school term.

We are indeed so fortunate to have such a show case for our arts and crafts and such pleasant guardians of same.

I feel many off-islanders who came to visit us and the Mahon Hall must have gone away with an excellent impression of us all as artists, crafters and people!

JOAN M. RAESIDE,
Wildwood Cresc.,
RR 3, Ganges,
September 5, 1978

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Mobile home not permitted as seasonal cottage on Arbutus

Can a mobile home be erected as a seasonal cottage on Salt Spring Island property?

When Malcolm Donaldson, of Arbutus Drive asked this question of the building inspector, he was told that he could not build the mobile home there.

That was the way the inspector read the by-law. He admitted that it was far from clear.

When Donaldson read the by-law, he found it equally far from clear.

When the islands Trust planner read that section, he also agreed that it was not clear.

The mobile home was never undertaken.

The by-law is loosely worded, agreed Chuck Longueay.

The owner could appeal the interpretation to the Board of

Variance, suggested Chairman Marc Holmes. Donaldson said he would sooner see the by-law clarified.

The by-law will be considered at a future date by the trustees.

Holmes looked back and recalled that the original purpose had been to prohibit the construction of two mobile homes on one parcel. It had been intended to prohibit two such homes on a property and not to prohibit mobile homes for use as a seasonal cottage.

Phonetics for readers

She'll show you how she did it!

BY MORGAN SAVIN

Learning to read and spell can be a monumental task for a young child. As a parent, you can help your children, and yourselves, learn to read and spell by listening to the sounds in words and learning the symbols that express those sounds.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 3 pm, Jean Hogan will be showing parents how to teach their children to read and spell using phonetics.

Jean has used this method to

successfully teach her child to read far above her age level. This workshop will take place at the Family Centre.

You can start this method with very young children to prepare them for reading, as well as with beginning and problem readers. There will be a handout of basic phonics rules for you to take home.

The Phonetics Workshop is offered this month in the afternoon. However, if you are interested and cannot make it for an afternoon class, let the Family Centre know and an evening class will be scheduled.

Horses and ducks are in danger

What does a horse have in common with a duck?

Both may end up in the pound. RCMP at Ganges has warned islanders that where a pound has been established animals may be seized and impounded.

There has been a wave of complaints on Salt Spring Island of wandering animals. Driftwood was told.

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Nearly 100 take part in program

The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission summer swim program wound up on September 2, after a successful season.

Close to 80 youngsters from the ages of 6-14 enjoyed Red Cross lessons in a heated outdoor pool.

Another 20 younger ones, up to five years old, came with their parents for Water Enjoyment sessions.

Instruction was provided by Lois Phillips and Adele Anderson. The latter worked with the Princeton Parks and Recreation before coming recently to the island.

Thanks were expressed by the sponsors to the Scottons for the use of their pool; Lady Minto Hospital for the use of Resusci-Anne; to parents who came out with the children, rain or shine.

Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association
GENERAL MEETING
Monday — September 11 — 7pm
Room 6, Gulf Islands Secondary School
Agenda: -Outline goals & objectives of Association.
-New programs & clinics.
-Introduce coaches & managers.
-Discuss budget.
-Election of officers.
This is your chance, the public & parents, to give us your input into Salt Spring soccer - DO NOT MISS IT!

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Former Islander marks 90th birthday at Parksville home

On August 13, Mrs. Florence Mullens celebrated her 90th birthday.

She now resides in Parksville, living with her daughter and

son-in-law, Ted and Ruth Hamer, formerly of Ganges, R-Bar-T Ranch.

A family dinner was celebrated at the Qualicum College Inn.

Helping Mrs. Mullens to celebrate were grandson, Tom Hamer, with Dorothy and Angela of Ganges; grandson, William (Sandy) Hamer, and Tanna and Chrissy of Kamloops; granddaughter, Judy Alger, with Bob and family, of Shawnigan Lake, as well as a niece of Mrs. Mullens', from Reno, Nevada who was also there to celebrate.

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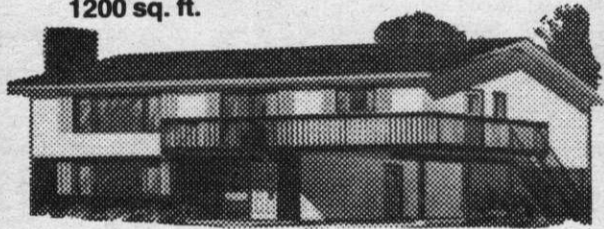
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Odd pattern to be examined

Property in Cudmore Heights was considered by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last week.

Three remainders after the main subdivision were the subject of the application.

No action was taken in view of the fact that the Ganges Plan will indicate the permissible density in the area concerned.

Committee learned that one lot consists of three sections entirely unrelated to each other.

Staff was directed to ascertain the circumstances under which the original subdivision came about.

There's no room for parking!

Highways yard at Burnside Road in Victoria is provided with hopelessly inadequate parking facilities. Tom Toynbee told the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last week.

It is odd sitting in the highways office discussing the adequacy of parking facilities, he admitted when that office is one of the worst.

Here and There

WITH RON MacISAAC

NATIVE DANCER

A Salt Spring ballerina is a principal with the Royal Ballet. Jennifer Penney who is house building on Salt Spring has danced with Nurygev at Covenant Gardens. Rudolph Nurygev is well known as the first man to drop his Soviet patronage and dance in the west.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

I met the Goodrich youngsters camping on a little reef in Ganges Harbour the other evening and had a break from my canoeing and a cup of hot chocolate with the boys.

MAKING MONEY

An advertisement to buy firewood had no answers. Cutting alder and selling it is a good way of making money for any group of young people. Rent a chain saw and a truck and you can sell all you can cut. Permits can be had from major timber holders.

DEPRESSION

People wonder sometimes at the unexpected onset of a strong down feeling. Pharmacists say that an innocent combination of alcohol and antihistamines can cause depression. Many other drug combi-

nations can be dangerous.

TRANSPARENT BOAT

Jerry Hill of Yellow Point Lodge had a transparent dinghy. You could see the fish come to the hook. It was stolen last Fall but I expect that they will be marketing them soon.

COLD WATER

The death of twelve students due to the cold water of Lake Temiscamingue is a reminder to us that life jackets are not enough. It is the cold that kills. Canoeists and sailors should have wet suits when the weather is rough.

TRANSPLANTS

I see a black rabbit every day at the turnoff onto Scott Road. Rabbits don't usually survive in timber country since there is little underbrush. Rocky Mountain goats or sheep were placed in the mountains back of Crofton. They survived for 15 years. Something then wiped them out, cougars, wolves or maybe junk food.

Britain on her knees? No way!

Violet Fielding is back.

She has been to England and Scotland, visiting relatives.

And no way is Britain down on her knees. They are quietly going about their own business, over there, she reports.

She found some very mixed feelings over the Common Market.

While she was in England, the Commonwealth Games were on in Edmonton, she explained. The games were featured in all media over there, but none more than Trudeau of Canada. The English newspapers took him to task for wearing sandals and short sleeves in the Royal Box.

After nine years, it was wonderful, said the traveller.

She's planning the next trip, already.

Aileen Teal scores high in Victoria Gladiolus Show

Salt Spring grower knows her glads!

Mrs. Aileen Teal, Leslie Dr., Ganges, competed at the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society show, held in the Hillside Mall, Victoria, on August 25 and 26.

She won 17 ribbons, two section champions, and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Trophy, which is awarded for the most points in the novice section. She also won three ribbons in the gladiolus

classes.

A number of local garden enthusiasts who saw the show can attest to the high quality of bloom on display. It took a good exhibit to win a prize, they reported.

Plans are now being formulated to hold a gladiolus and dahlia show on Salt Spring next August. While there are classes for these cultivators at the Fall Fair the best bloom usually occurs in August. The planned show would not interfere with the Fall Fair in any way.



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Prize list from Mayne Fair

Results of judging at the recent Mayne Island Fall Fair saw Douglas Logan named as the top prize winner with the B.C. Telephone Trophy for highest number of points in the fair, as well as the Grosvenor Hotel prize. Original list of winners did not show the various class results. Here they are.

Most points in the fair - telephone trophy - Doug Logan - Grosvenor Hotel prize; 2. Millie Paton, Mouat's prize; 3. Doreen Tamboline, Capital Iron prize.

Most points, Mayne Island entrant, Foster Cup, Doug Logan.

Fruits and vegetables, Bank of Montreal Trophy, Doug Logan; 2. Millie Paton; 3. Doreen Tamboline and Marjorie Haggart, Country Life Subscription; special awards, Mabel Johnson and Millie Paton.

Wine Arts, Bill Smith; 2. George Harris.

Floral Memorial Trophy, Marjorie Haggart; 2. Margaret Bennett; 3. Liz Harris and Doug Logan; Special Award, Joyce Mitchell.

Baking and Canning - Matthews Trophy, Doreen Tamboline and Millie Paton; 2. Jean Beaumont; and Margaret Bennett.

Best loaf of bread in the show, McGill Trophy, Nancy Rainsford.

Knitting and sewing, Williams Trophy, Marie MacWilliams; 2. Mamie Garrick Bank, Dorothy Story and Maude Smith.

Crafts - F. Flick Trophy, Millie Paton; 2. Moray Buchanan; 3. Mabel Johnson and Frances Tipple.

Fine Arts, Randall Trophy, Marjorie Haggart; 2. Ben Iwasaki, and Judy Jordison and Margaret Ellison.

Photography, Photolec Trophy, Edith Griffiths; 2. Jean Beaumont, G. Ferguson and Bill Best.

Silver Maynes Garden Trophy, Ben Iwasaki.

Children, Dodds Cup, Lisa Bellamy; Art Cup, donated by Joyce Mitchell, Lisa Bellamy; Sewing cup, donated by Winnie Hayhurst, Lisa Bellamy.

Fry's Chocolate cake award, 1. Florine Harte; 2. Doreen Tamboline; 3. Dorothy Storey.

Safflo oil chiffon cake awards, 1. Mabel Johnson; 2. Florine Harte.

Agricultural Raffle, food hamper, Bev. Burden; ham donated by Rainsfords Julia Hall. S.M. Lapidary Raffle, (table) won by Maxine McLure. Footstool donated by V. Haggart, Dennis Towgood.

DOOR PRIZES

Picture donated by Joyce Mitchell - Julia Hall; 2. fruit basket donated by Miners Bay Trading Post - David Laidlaw.


Agricultural Society expressed gratitude to all the people who helped "put on this successful Fair". Especially the Ex-Airforce Association who ran the games; Artie Wickheim and Ron Pither, who ran the Sawing and Shake-splitting; John Dought who ran the Rolling Pin throw and the Silver Maynes, who ran the tea, as well as the many clerks and helpers behind the scenes who did their bit too.

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Following were the various conveners and judges (last mentioned in each class):

Fruits and Vegetables, Fred

Bennett, P.G. James; Floral, Nancy Rainsford, Mrs. D. James; Knitting and Sewing, Maude Smith; Jean Shopland, Baking and Cann-

ing, Pearl Brau, Jean Shopland; Wine, Vic Griffiths, Hugh Campkin; Crafts, Betty Fry, Charles Purden; Fine Arts, Nancy Rainsford and Joyce Mitchell, Maria Tippett; Children, Marie Elliot, Sue Wagner; Photography, Howie and Min, Maria Tippott.

Awareness is night school class at Ganges

Native history, the current situation, and hopes for the future of the Indian people will be discussed in "Native Studies; a Native Awareness Class" to be offered by Continuing Education this fall.

"A new approach to ethical Anthropology", says instructor, Ariadne Sawyer.

"Many anthropological and native studies classes are slanted; many do not meet with the approval of the Native people. This class will provide a platform for Native people to tell about themselves and share their ideas. Films and reading material to be used are

approved."

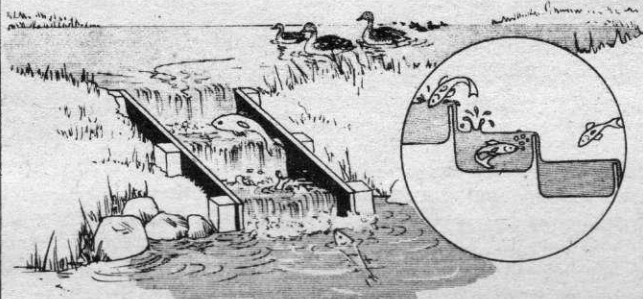
Invited to attend will be resource people from the Indian Friendship Centre, Akwesasne Notes (Mohawk Nation), Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo), The Dene Nation, The Cowichan Reserve, and the Tsartlip Elders at Brentwood Bay.

Project North will be involved, as will Arline Wesley Oetke of the Provincial Museum's Extension Division.

Ariadne Sawyer studied at the University of Costa Rica and California before receiving her BA in Anthropology at Berkley.

She worked with Inuit during four years in Alaska.

Marsh World



FISH ELEVATORS - Since no stream in coastal Canada is far removed from the sea, many waterfowl projects also include fishways for the passage of anadromous or sea-run fish. Some control structures incorporate a pool-type fishway to raise the water level in steps to enable such fish as trout, salmon, alewife and smelt to enter the marsh for spawning. Such projects meet the requirements of both the waterfowl and fisheries resource.



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Sheafs of them are waiting

Salt Spring Island Zoning By-law is out of date and it may take quite a time to bring it back into currency suggested Hank Schubart at last week's Islands Trust meeting on Salt Spring Island.

Why not make the necessary amendments to correct blatant shortcomings, he proffered and leave the re-writing till later.

He already has 12 pages of amendments for the by-law replied Chairman Marc Holmes.

stopped his car because he was weaving over the road.

Breathalyzer readings of 0.20 were taken.

When he questioned the circumstances of the charge, Byron was told that the crucial part of the evidence is the readings on the breathalyzer.

Pays \$500 penalty at Ganges

Pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving, Terrence Byron, of Ganges, was fined \$500 in Ganges Provincial Court on Wednesday morning.

Court was told that he was driving on Robinson Road on July 24 and that the police patrol

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Further information may be obtained by contacting the District Office.

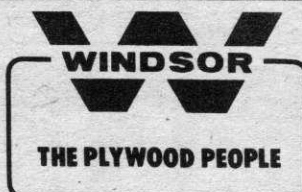
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Looking back on labour laws shows Salt Spring Sailors do well advent of first laws on day's work at Maple Bay Regatta

BY MARY WILLIAMSON

Today is ours; let's live it.
And love is strong; let's give it.
A song can help; let's sing it.
And peace is dear; let's bring it.
The past is gone; don't rue it.
Our work is here; let's do it.
Our world is wrong; let's right it.

The battle's hard; let's fight it.
The road is rough; let's clear it.
The future vast; don't fear it.
Is faith asleep? Let's wake it.
Today is ours; let's take it.

(Author unknown)
This rallying cry is quoted by
Carl F. Burke in "The Boy Who

Stayed Cool", a collection of Bible stories, retold in the idiom of street kids.

I need a rallying cry this Labour Day weekend. Labour Day was set up to honour the working class. How many of us are still honoured? Society worships an outdated work ethic and condemns those who can't or won't work as lazy and good-for-nothing, when most of us are frustrated and angry at the lack of meaningful jobs.

New restrictions laid on Unemployment Insurance are welcomed by all those to whom they don't

More Food for Thought

apply. Manufacturers hope the unemployed will now be forced into their sector, not caring to ask why they have so many unfilled positions when so many are out of work.

CONSPIRACY

Did you know that the first labour law in England dealt with the health, safety and morals of child textile workers? In 1802 the first Factory Law was passed, and it was another 23 years before labour unions were legalized. It was almost another 50 years before workers seeking collective agreements ceased to be charged with conspiracy, however.

But what really fascinated me was to discover that before the Industrial Revolution, the work day varied from 11 to 14 hours.

Shocking, you say?

I quote from the Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia: "With the growth of capitalism and the introduction of machinery, longer hours began to prevail.

The great competition for work forced workers to accept whatever conditions employers imposed. A day of 16 hours was not uncommon, with 14 to 15 hours, the accepted working day.

The first law on the length of a working day was passed (1833) in England. It limited miners to 11 hours and children under 13 to eight hours.

10-HOUR DAY

The 10-hour day was legally established in 1848 and shorter hours at the same pay were achieved gradually thereafter.

In the U.S. many employers had accepted the eight-hour day by 1912. The Wages and Hours Act of 1938 set 44 hours as the maximum ordinary work week; in 1950 this was reduced to 40 hours."

Another entry tells me that "in the ancient world the status of labour was low, since most physical work was done by slaves. During the feudal period, skilled artisans became influential citizens. With the introduction of machinery, the status of labour was again depressed."

And still further depressed with the coming of automation, which is just another form of machinery. so the more things change, the more

Lots of practising on Tuesday and Thursday paid off for eight Maple Bay Regatta competitors from Salt Spring Island at the week end.

They took leading places in their respective events at the Regatta, September 2 and 3.

Alex Neish was first in the sabot class, with Andrew Hoeller second and Marvin Foerster, third. Another island boy, Steve MacPherson came fifth.

Twelve Salt Spring boats raced the two days.

In Flying Juniors, Robbie Cannon and Ross McFadyen tied for first place in the Maple Bay boat, and in the X class Laurie Neish placed first in an OK dinghy, and Mike Cannon was second in his Fireball.

Mike had towed his Fireball and his brother Robbies F.J. over to the Regatta with a 19 ft. Hurlley.

There were heavy rains and not much wind on the two-day Regatta,

and two small boats were demasted.

Over 100 cruisers participated, and it was a lovely sight to see them lined up against Salt Spring Island, with 100 colourful spinnakers flying. No Salt Spring boat competed this year.

Salt Spring boys are continuing their good records.

Robbie Cannon and Ross McFadyen placed third in the BC Championships and second in the Western Canada Championships for the 14-16 year olds, recently.

Alex Neish and Andrew Hoeller were first and second at the thirteen and under BC Championships.

This year the BC School Championships will be held at Powell River on September 23.

The next Salt Spring Island Sailing Club Race will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17. It is the Ben Maur Buoy Race, starting at 9 am at the club dock.



David Anderson Speaks Out For The Monarchy

During the last few weeks, since the government put forward its proposals for constitutional reform, there has been a great deal in the papers about the Queen and her place in the Canadian constitution.

As one commentator put it, the monarchy can probably survive the republicans, but it is doubtful if the Queen can survive the self appointed guardians of the monarchy. Rarely, if ever, has there been such an outburst of ill informed comment by people who claim to support the monarchy, but in fact are simply using the monarchy as a political football, as an instrument with which to attack the government. Few of these people appear to have bothered to read the proposals of the government on this question, or to have read the views of informed commentators. We have instead a deliberate attempt to make the monarchy a political, partisan, issue, something that in my opinion it most certainly should not be.

Most of these people who claim to support the monarchy appear to care a great deal less about the Queen than they do about changing the Prime Minister. Despite their so called support of the Queen, they appear willing to abandon her tomorrow if doing so would shorten the Prime Minister's time in office by a day.

Let's look at the record. Eleven years ago, in response to questions by the press, the Prime Minister stated that he saw no reason to change from a constitutional monarchy to some other system. Since then the Queen has been in Canada every eighteen months; for more frequently than she, or her father or grandfather, or any other monarch has ever been here before. In addition Prince Charles and his brothers and sister, and the Duke of Edinburgh, have been in Canada time after time. Prince Andrew, in fact, was at school in Canada for six months only a short time ago. In every instance made incidentally as the result of invitations from Prime Minister Trudeau. These visits, by decision of the Queen and the Prime Minister, have been informal and frequent. Boring, time consuming ceremonials have been done away with, and instead the Queen and the other members of her family have met and chatted with large numbers of Canadians. By deliberate choice of the Queen and Prime Minister Trudeau the blatant exploitation of the royal visits and the monarchy that took place during the Diefenbaker years -- the year incidentally when our relations with the British government reached their lowest ebb since the war -- ended.

The Commonwealth? Who was hailed by the British newspapers as the saviour of the Commonwealth at the Singapore meeting, when the organization was on the brink of collapse? None other than Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada. Who played the key role in Scotland, some two years ago which resulted in the Gleneagles Accord and the continuation of the Commonwealth Games? Again, none other than Prime Minister Trudeau.

Personally, I believe that the monarchy plays a useful symbolic role in our Canadian constitutional set up. I believe it should be continued. But the hysterical outbursts of partisanship by people who only wish to attack the Prime Minister and couldn't care less about the Queen makes me wonder if it can survive.

The value of the monarchy in this country is to a large degree its non partisan, unifying, influence. By dragging the Queen into a Canadian election campaign, something the Prime Minister clearly stated should be avoided, these people most certainly weaken, and may yet destroy, the very institution they claim to support.

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in marriage on Saturday, August 26 at St. Mark's church.

The Rev. Peter McCalman officiated.

Best man was Mr. Bob Clifton of Vancouver and Maid of Honour was Jane Bailey of Whistler.

Reception was held at St. George's Church Hall.

Mr. Larry Anderson of Whistler, BC gave the toast to the bride.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to California, on their return, they will make their home in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Muriel Willis, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawson, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenhough, Sooke; Mrs. G. Ruddick, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ruddick,

INFO-HEALTH

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

Hundreds of medical journals are produced annually, all of them reporting new medical discoveries or scientific advances gleaned by the researchers of the world.

The respectable medical periodicals are perused avidly by medical journalists looking for interesting topics to disseminate to the public at large. The journals promote this activity and frequently provide writers with articles before the publication date of the journal.

This practice serves the purpose of getting new medical infor-

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mation to a lot of people very rapidly. If the reporter is well qualified and a professional his story is likely to be factual and accurate.

SENSATIONALISM

Some lay publications rely on sensationalism for their success, and writers contributing to these newspapers may stretch the intent of the original article for the sake of increasing the dramatic impact. By exaggerating the importance of a medical breakthrough, or, alternatively, by excessively playing on a possible adverse effect of a treatment or drug, these reporters may generate false hope or unwarranted fear in some of their readers.

I am sure every doctor has been approached by patients carrying an article torn from a newspaper describing a new treatment for their disease. There is nothing wrong with this providing that the

article refers to the original source so the doctor can look it up.

In my experience the information given in such articles is very premature, reflecting early research results that are a long way from final development. The patient (and the doctor, for that matter), are disappointed that the report is not of more use to them.

Newspapers and magazines are hungry for words, and medical news is always of interest. Every daily newspaper reports several medical items. Most of these are in the 'here today, gone tomorrow' category, and reviewing the news items of two or five years ago will reveal how few of the reported breakthroughs or advances ever amount to anything.

Articles and reports written by medical journalists often make interesting reading. They should not always be taken too seriously.

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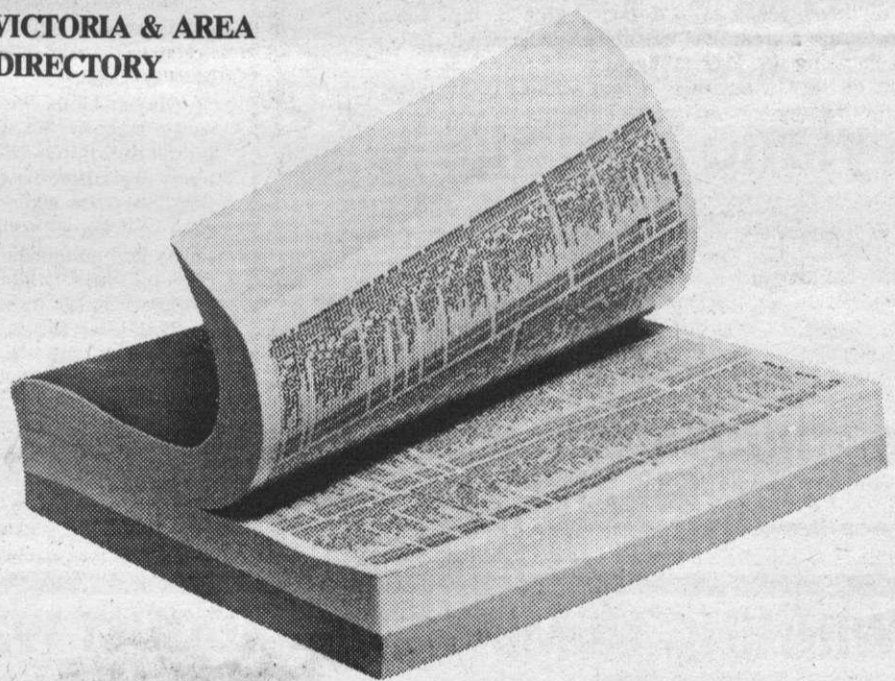
Sun., Sept. 17 - Fall Fair Run. Start 9 am at entrance to Ruckle Park camp site. (10 mi. 2 mi.) Long route via Stewart Road, finish Ganges.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

South Pender Island

Chairman J.M. Campbell of the Capital Regional District, who represents the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area on the Regional Board, will chair a public meeting to consider the provision of fire protection for residents of South Pender Island. Mr. Campbell has just received a report from the Fire Marshal's office which will form the basis for discussion at the meeting.

The meeting will commence at 7.00 pm on Saturday, 16th September, in the Community School Activity Centre on North Pender Island.

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The Rain in Mayne

Worst weather at Mayne in all seven years of Boat-in

BY LEO MAIN

Vying with the Saturna Lamb Barbecue for a place on the "must go" calendar of islanders and visitors alike is the Mayne Island Lions' annual Salmon Bake and Boat-in, held at the Mayne Inn on the day before Labour Day.

This year the Lions experienced the first really bad weather in the history of the Salmon-Bake and made them face a real danger of financial reverse.

However, Weldon Pinchin opened his Mayne Inn to shelter the hardy people who braved the storm to enjoy the good fare and to support the hard-pressed workers.

Thankfully it appears that a profit will be realized to help the

Lions in carrying out their community programs during the coming year.

"I sure would hate to be in a business that is dependent on the weather," said Lion Secretary Stu Sinclair.

Amen!

This year's seafood festival was the seventh annual event held by the Mayne Lions Club as a splendidly blended offering of an entertaining outing for family gatherings on the island and an opportunity to replenish the club's coffers.

The settlers and travellers who attend this shindig must get some of the feeling that Malaspina's relatives and friends absorbed when they gathered together at a

Weather is no problem at Mayne



Weather was no barrier to Mayne Island Lions Club when it threatened to rain out last Sunday's Boat-in and Barbecue. Here

is the scene as Mayne Inn lends protection against the elements. [Bill Best photo.]

potlatch and celebrated with drums, dancing and chanting, and consumed quantities of fish, clams, oysters and mussels.

"How are ya?" isn't too distinct from "Klahowya", is it? Especially if you slur it a bit.

LOT OF WORK

There's a lot of work goes into the organization, setting up, preparation of food, serving and other contributions for a big barbecue and it takes all the Lions and their ladies to do the job....too many to name unfortunately.

However, President Jerry Medcalf will accept any given amount of acclaim for and on behalf of his loyal cohorts.

Mayne Lions are active in the support of local community programs and the work of the senior Lions organizations through donations to their projects, and help each year by selling tickets for the Lucky Leo Lottery on behalf of the British Columbia Lions' Society for Crippled Children.

This year the club donated a cabinet to the Health Centre; refurbished the club's motorized cart for a handicapped neighbour; rebuilt the seats located at the Commemoration Tree, Miners Bay; and supplied labour and funds for the new tennis court, the CPR mannikin, and a \$400 scholarship


Death and Dying Workshop

On Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 pm, a Death and Dying Workshop will be held at the Family Centre in Salt Spring Community Centre on Ganges Hill.

Glenn Miles, representing the Family Centre, went to Vancouver last month to attend a symposium of first-hand observations and experiences, titled Death - the transformation of your life.

The two speakers at the symposium were: Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a well-known authority on death and author of the book, On Death and Dying. She is quoted as saying "Death is simply a shedding of the physical body, like the butterfly coming out of a cocoon"; and Eugene A. Albright, a person who had the actual death experience 17 years ago and returned to life. His concern is that knowledge of death be used by the living to live without fear of death.


Glenn taped the entire presentation and will be sharing segments of the tapes at this workshop. This fascinating subject is certain to encourage much discussion and sharing of feelings and fears throughout the evening of this event.



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Mainly Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

Summer home owners are making preparations to return home after their holidays on the island and children will be looking forward to going back to school.

There are still a large number of passengers on the ferries in spite of the wet weather and the Labour Day week-end will no doubt end the busy season.

Travelling elsewhere is quite extensive judging from the number of people on a bus tour to Northern Vancouver Island in August. The lumber industry was helped considerably by the rain so someone benefits even if we would prefer the sunshine.

Coming events include the following:

Saturday, September 9, 1.00 pm, sale of Thrift Shop surplus at the Agricultural Hall. In charge of arrangements are Marjorie Haggart, Ethel Markham and Maude Smith.

Services at St. Mary Magdalene Church conducted by Rev. John Dyer will be held second and third Sundays, September 10 and 17 at 11.30 am.

W.A. of St. Mary Magdalene

Church will meet at the rectory, Monday, Sept. 18 at 2 pm.

Monday, September 11, Silver Maynes meeting at the Agricultural Hall at 2 pm.

She would drive and she paid

Gwendolyn Havens, of Prince George was fined \$400 for impaired driving when she pleaded guilty before Judge D.K. McAdam in Ganges Provincial Court on Wednesday.

Police reported that the driver of the car in which Mrs. Havens was a passenger had his license suspended for 24 hours. She then insisted on driving. She was promptly stopped and given a breathalyzer test of 0.19 and 0.18.

She hadn't wanted to leave the car on the road, she told the court.

She'd sooner risk driving it and losing her license, suggested Judge McAdam.

WINNING NUMBERS FOR AUGUST 1978


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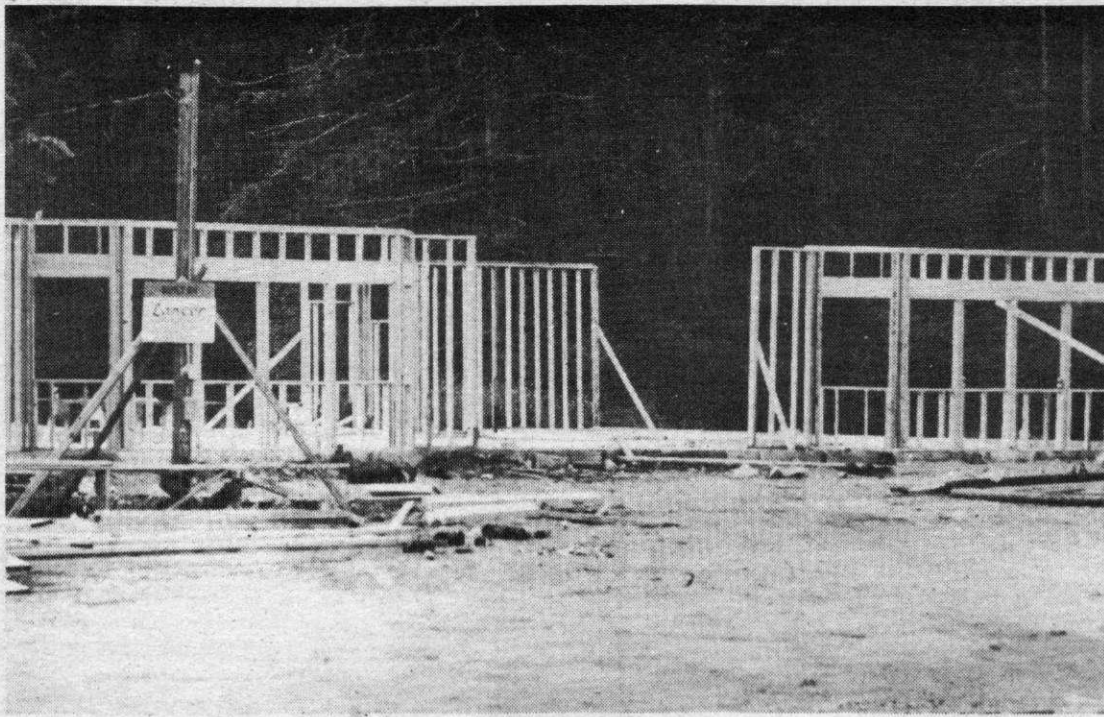
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Fulford Inn is back after long absence



Three months figures

Mercury soars to 90° as August caps summer heat

Temperature reached 91.4 deg. during the summer months.

Tarri Horel, weather observer for the federal government on Salt Spring Island has listed the summer temperatures on Salt Spring.

In August the mercury soared to the over-90 figure. It was repeating last year's high. In August, 1977, the top figure recor-

ded was that same temperature. The old-style scale is used to enable old-style islanders to understand the weather.

Below are the statistics for the three summer months. Again, the old-style figures are given in brackets to help the reader to understand. Government figures are given only in metric.

Month	June	July	August
High	30.5 (86.9) 3rd.	29.5 (85.1) 21 & 22	33.0 (91.4) 7th
Low	7.0 (44.6) 14, 15 & 17	8.0 (46.4) 5th	8.0 (46.4) 21.
Mean	16.0 (60.8)	17.6 (63.7)	16.8 (62.25)
Rain	16 mm. (0.62 ins.)	6.4 mm. (0.25 ins.)	39 mm (1.5 ins.)

In August, 1977, the high was 33.0 (91.4); the low, 7.5 (45.5) and the mean temperature, 19.3, or 66.7. Rainfall for the month amounted to 42.1 mm, or 1.64 ins.

Musicke Musicke

Capt. Humes' Poetical Musicke Band of Renaissance musicians will be performing Saturday on authentic Renaissance instruments including a bass viola da gamba (ancestor of the 'cello'), lute(s), and voice.

All the members are professional musicians from Vancouver and have come together in this group for their own and others' satisfaction. They will be commenting upon the various works to be played which will include works by John Dowland, Cpt. Humes.

Performers are: Ray Nurse, Hugh Sandilands, Colin Miles, Marissa Spencer, Crystal Knott.

The concert will be held on

Saturday, September 9 at 7.30 pm in the Community Centre, and charge of \$2.50 is to help pay for their trip. The concert is sponsored by Hudson Kimball Memorial.

Motorcycle missing

RCMP at Ganges have been notified of the loss of a motorcycle and a chain saw from a Fulford home.

Toni Campbell reports that both items are missing from his Morningside Drive home and were taken in June or early July.

Police are investigating.

That's Fulford Inn! It's been gone a long time. New neighbourhood pub is rising at Fulford on site of old hotel. Approval was finally given after long delay in considering it.

He didn't stay for very long

When Salt Spring Island Trust Committee met at Harbour House Hotel on Thursday last week one general trustee was absent.

Chairman Marc Holmes told the meeting that John Gaines had flown in to the Cudmore airstrip at Fulford and thence he had made his way to the hotel.

Before the open meeting could start, the owner of the airstrip, Gordon Cudmore had attended the hotel to instruct Mr. Gaines to remove his aircraft from his private property, reported the chairman.

There being no alternative landing ground for a wheeled plane on Salt Spring Island, Trustee Gaines had returned home without taking in the meeting.

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Final stages of Ganges plan as Trust sends it to APC

Draught plan for Ganges is now completed.

At last week's meeting of Salt Spring Island Trust Committee it was emphasized that the plan is not final, but it was agreed that the plan, with amendments in the form of addenda should be presented to Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission.

After its examination by the

Commission the draught will be sent back to the Trust to be brought up to date and to have the Trust consider any recommendations of the planning commission.

Before it can be put into effect it must be presented to a public hearing on Salt Spring Island in order that the general public may express opinions on the features of the plan.

Attention All Members Of The Salt Spring Island Garden Club

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Some idea of the change in the appearance of Ganges village is given by the progressing boat basin. A mountain of fill has been dredged and piled up in the approach area and is presently being graded down to level. The new breakwater, protecting the basin, containing many thousands of tons of rock, is in place to protect the boat basin. Final phase will see the actual floats and walks installed.

Hive of industry in Ganges, the Tourist Information Booth, was closed on Tuesday after a busy season. Supervisors W.H. Saunders and William Storey reported a total of 2,240 signatures on the register, mostly representing parties of two or more people.

Fifty years of marriage were marked by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Case-Morris on August 25 at Ganges. They were married in August, 1913 in St. Mark's Church by the Rev. J.A. Bastin.

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Brown, with their son, Murray, have returned home after a holiday in the Interior.

Miss Marilyn Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Mansell Road, left on Monday to join the staff of St. George's Indian Residential School at Lytton.

James Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Beddis Road, has his Masters Degree in Geology from the University of Washington, in Seattle. He is working towards his doctorate while teaching at the university.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two candidates have already announced plans to seek the Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands seat in the coming federal by-election. Election is brought about by the recent death of Colin Campbell. Liberal Mladen Zorkin has thrown his hat in the ring and Tommy Douglas will seek the seat for the New Democrats.

Dan Schubart has been awarded the Salt Spring Lands Scholarship in token of his high scholastic achievement. Dan is planning to attend UBC in the fall.

It's good to be home again. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly are back on Salt Spring Island after spending nearly six weeks in their native Holland. They enjoyed every day of their holiday, they report, but they found nothing in Europe to entice

them back.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Georgeson, with Rosemary, Gordon, John and Stewart have returned home to Galiano from a happy motoring holiday through the Interior of BC and Alberta.

Shopping trip to Victoria, Tuesday: 11 passengers only, \$5 return, Bill's Taxi.

Datsun sedan, 40 mpg; 96 hp ohc engine, \$1,895, David Motors.

Mrs. John Proudfoot, with children, Gail and Gavin have been to Fulford to visit Grandpa and Grandma, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McManus.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Marc Holmes has announced his plans to retire as Regional Director for Salt Spring Island after four years in office. Two candidates have already announced themselves for the office, George Heinekey and Jim Wilkinson.

Capital Regional District removed 587 cars from Salt Spring Island while SAM was busy during the June clean-up, reports Marc Holmes.

Hazard was up to extreme at the week end as September crowns the late, dry summer. The woods are now closed.

Search party carried on through half the night on Sunday at Galiano and failed to locate a mainland youth believed to have fallen from the Bluffs. He was later found abed, unaware of the search. One of his nine companions on holiday fell from the Bluffs Park and was rescued from the tree on which he fell by RCMP. Ken Persey, of White Rock suffered no injury in his 600 foot fall.

Mrs. Doris Tothill opened the first exhibition staged by Galiano Weavers and Spinners Club on Saturday. Wool used by the group comes largely from Galiano or Salt Spring Island. Tailored dress woven by Mrs. Rosita Lapham and tailored by Mrs. Corinne Snell was notable among the exhibits.

Benny and Donna Begon have been to Edmonton to see son, Bobby and his wife, Marg. The real highlight was granddaughter, Marcy. Bill and Irene Lawson are also home on Saturna from a holiday.

Salt Spring elementary school enrolment was up when schools opened on Tuesday, but schools in the Outer Islands experienced a drop in number of students.

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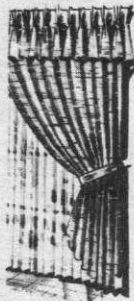
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ARTS, CRAFTS & FABRIC

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1800-1900 and other art of Victorian Era

2 sessions; \$4 TONI LUTON
Thursdays, Nov. 2 and 9; Rm 12, Sec School; 7.30

Basket Weaving

1 session; \$10, includes materials FRANCIS SMITH
Saturday, November 18; Mahon Hall; 10-12, 1-3
Tools needed (can be shared); pruning shears, water containers, cutting boards, sharp knife (or Exacto), needle-nose pliers, side cutters, meat skewers or awl, plastic apron or bag to keep dry.

Cartooning

4 sessions; \$8 ADRIAN RAESIDE
Wednesdays; Rm 12, Sec School; 7.30

Quilting

10 sessions; \$20 JOCELYN HOLMES
Tuesdays; Textiles Rm, Sec School; 2.30

Sewing for Beginners

10 sessions; \$20 BETTY JENSEN
Thursdays; Textiles Rm, Sec School; 7.30

COOKING

Bread Baking -FOR ADULTS AND TEENS

3 sessions; \$6 (15 years and up) PHYLLIS COLEMAN
Mondays; Foods Rm., sec. school; 2.30

Cake Decorating

6 sessions; \$12 MARGARET HOWELL
Starts Tuesday, Oct. 17; Foods Rm, Sec School; 7.30

Chinese Cooking

6 sessions; \$16 -Limit 8 persons MOLLY ACHESON
Saturdays; Instructors home; 5.30-7.30

Chinese Cooking and Eating for Couples and Other People

Cooking for One

PAMELA JAY

Afro-Brazilian DANCE MOVEMENT

1 session; \$10 LINA DE GUEVARA
Saturday, Oct 7; Mahon Hall; 10.30-12.30, 2-5

Acting Basics

1 session; \$10 LINA DE GUEVARA
Sunday, Oct 8; Mahon Hall; 10.30-12.30, 2-5

Ballet/Tap

12 sessions (2 per week); \$35 SUE BOWLER
Tuesdays & Thursdays; Mahon Hall; 2.30-4

Belly Dancing

8 sessions; \$16 ANNIE ROISE
Wednesdays; Mahon Hall; 7.30

Improvisational Dance

Movement HUGH MACPHERSON
8 sessions; \$30

Starts Sunday Oct 15; Mahon Hall
Beginners, 1-3; Intermediate, 3.30-5.30
Limit 10 per class

Music Notation

4 sessions; \$8 RAY NEWMAN
Class starts Monday, November 6; Rm 12 Sec. School; 7.30
From idea to manuscript; key, pitch, time, & chords.

Recorders

8 Sessions; \$16 JOAN STACEY
Starts Oct. 19
Thursdays Rm 4; Sec School; 7.30
Students must be able to read some music on any instrument.

Scottish Dancing

BEGINNERS ONLY IAN THOMSON
10 sessions; \$20
Thursdays, Mahon Hall; 7.30

Square Dancing

10 sessions; \$20 BERT BARBER
Mondays; Mahon Hall; 7.30

RECREATION, FITNESS & HEALTH

Badminton Club

October-April; \$15
Thursdays & Sundays; Sec School Gym; 7.30-9.30

Boating

CANADIAN POWER SQUADRON
Oct 4-Mar 8; Couples & Pairs \$55, Singles \$35, Students & OAP \$25
6.45; Rm 1, Sec School

Register directly with Col. Peter Bingham, 537-2001.
Volume and OAP discounts do not apply to this course as costs are for materials only. Fees will be collected at first session by Power Squadron at 6.45, Rm. 1, Sec. School

Men's Basketball

Fall Semester; \$2.50
Mondays; Activity Centre; 7.30

Tai Chi

10 sessions; \$26 MICHAEL BLADES
Tuesdays; Activity Centre; 3.15 or 7.30

Each time slot covers complete short form of 24 Movements.

Volleyball-men & women

Fall Semester; \$2.50 Sec School Gym; 7.30
Tuesdays; Sec School Gym; 7.30

Would be weight-watchers

5 sessions; \$5
Mondays; Elementary School Staff Rm; 7.30
First meeting will be organizational, to set up locally planned and administered group. Resource people include Betty Ball, Nutritionist; Island doctors; and "Weight Watchers" organization.

Yoga

Beginners PHYLLIS COLEMAN
9 sessions; \$28
Mondays; Rm 4 Sec School; 6.30-8 or Wednesdays; United Church; 10.30-noon

Intermediate
9 sessions; \$28
Mondays; Rm 4 Sec School; 8-9.30 or Wednesdays; United Church; 9-10.30

Moderates (slower-paced, shorter sessions)
9 sessions; \$20

Wednesdays; United Church; 12-1
Note: Time can be adjusted to fit arrival of Long Harbour Ferry from Outer Islands

GENERAL INTEREST

Ballroom Dance, incl Disco

10 sessions; \$25 BILL BARTSCH
Saturdays; Rm 1, Sec School; 6.30-8

Bridge

10 sessions; \$20 NORM AND ANN MCCONNELL
Wednesdays; Foods Rm, Sec School; 3.00
Register, also, with McConnells; 653-4426

Car Clinic

10 sessions; \$20 LORNE SIMPSON
Tuesdays; Ganges Auto Marine; 7.30
Basic car care. Beginners only.

Citizenship Instruction/

ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS STAFF
10 sessions; \$1 registration fee, plus materials
Mondays; Rm 5, Sec School; 7.30

Dog Obedience

10 sessions; \$20 CHRIS WOOLDRIDGE
Tuesdays; Mahon Hall; 7.30

English Refresher

20 sessions; \$12 MAGGIE WARBLEY
Materials costs \$2.50-4.00
Mondays & Wednesdays; Rm 10, Sec School; 2.30
Spelling, grammar, sentence structure, paragraphing.

Farming-Small

8 sessions; \$10 RAY STEWART
in conjunction with Farmer's Institute
Thursdays; Rm 1, Sec School; 7.30
Vegetables, field crops, greenhouses.

French-Conver

8 sessions; \$16
Tuesdays, Rm 4 Sec School; 7

German-Conver

Introduction
5 sessions; \$10
Mondays; Rm 11, Sec School;

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DEVELOP
1 session; \$1 registration fee
Tuesday, Oct 3; Elementary School
What is It and How do you Take
this high school equivalency test?

Ham Radio Lic

HOW TO GET IT assisted
\$1 registration fee only
Organizational meeting Thursday
7.30

Morse Code and application.

Introduction to

civilization

8 sessions; \$16
Tuesdays; Instructor's home.

Reading & discussion of Hor

Mushroom Ide

1 session; \$1 registration fee
Saturday, Oct 21; Mahon Hall

Native Aware

10 sessions; \$10 ARIAL
Tuesdays; Elementary School

An ethical approach to anthropology
people presenting their views

Parenting S.T.

DAVE & LYNN CHASE, NICK
9 sessions; \$9
Wednesdays; Elementary School

Solar Heating

1 session; \$10
formerly with Energy Centre
Saturday, Oct 14; Mahon Hall

Travel

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Another approach-low budget

1 session; \$1 registration fee
Tuesday, November 21; Elementary School

Tut Trip

1 session; \$5; costs only, no
Monday, November 13; Seatt

Arranged through Gray Line
lodging not included. Group

lodging information at time
persons. Guaranteed entry to

Typing for Be

8 sessions; \$15
Wednesdays; Typing Rm, Sec

Upholstery

8 sessions; \$30
Tuesdays, Woodshop, Sec. School

Violin Music o

8 sessions; \$16
Thursdays, Instructors Home

Waterbirds - OF

3 sessions; \$6
Wednesdays, November 15, 2

Fall waterbirds to be seen
binoculars. Text: Birds of No

Golden Press

Wine Making

6 sessions; \$12
Tuesdays; Rm 4, Sec School;

Woodworking

10 sessions; \$10
Wednesdays; Woodshop, Sec

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GERTRUDE SMITH
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NOEL MCCONNELL

IAN THOMSON
use of hand & power tools
ool; 7.30
operations.

Outer Islands

Registrants for any courses offered below or in adjacent columns should mail Registration Form and cheque to Contact Person listed for specific island. If cash payment is preferred, make arrangements with Contact Person.

PENDERS

MARIA WATSON 629-6153
RR 1 Port Washing, Pender, VON 2T0

All classes at the Centre unless otherwise noted.

Aging DR. WOOLDRIDGE,
GERONTOLOGIST
1 session; \$1.50 registration fee only
Friday, November 24; 7.30

Bridge for beginners MICHAEL &
JEAN MCCAFFERY
10 sessions; \$20
Thursdays; 7.30

Conversational French for Beginners JOHN SABBAGH
8 sessions; \$16
Fridays, 7.30
Text book required, \$3, and tape recorder, if possible.

Conversational Spanish VIVIAN WATTON
10 Sessions; \$20
Tuesdays 7.30

Creative Composition BILL WHEATON
8 sessions; \$22
Wednesdays, Art Rm, Library Centre; 1-3
How to put a work of art together, for painters, weavers and other fabric arts, carvers and sculptors.

Design Your Own Slacks MARY KAY THOMAS
5 sessions; \$10
Mondays; 7-8.30
Not for beginning sewing students.

Multi-Media Painting BILL WHEATON
8 sessions; \$22
Wednesdays; Art Rm, Library Centre; 10 am-12
Acrylics, oils, watercolours, etc.

Parenting-S.T.E.P. DAVE & LYNN CHASE
9 sessions; \$9
Mondays; 7.30

Quilting-a Comforter DAGMAR CARRICO
2 sessions; \$5
Wednesdays; 7.30

Sewing for Beginners GAYLE BURANDT
10 sessions; \$20
Thursdays; 7-9
Bring pattern, material, thread, zippers, etc.

Welding-Gas & Arc EARL HASTINGS
10 sessions; \$25
Time and place to be announced.

MAYNE ISLAND

PEARL BRAU 539-2330
Porter Rd., Mayne, VON 2J0

Basic Drawing BILL WHEATON
8 sessions; \$22
Tuesdays; 7-9; Mayne School

Basic Personal Income Tax Returns DICK TIPPLE
8 sessions; \$16
Mondays; 7.30; Mayne School

Bridge for Beginners KAY SINCLAIR
10 Sessions; \$15
Mondays; Health Centre Club Rm; 1.30

Conversational French ANNA MORBIN
10 sessions; \$10
Wednesdays; Mayne School; 7.30

Upholstery LEN HOBBS
8 sessions; \$16
Wednesdays; Health Centre Club Rm; 10 am
First session is organizational: bring pencil and paper.

Watercolours BEGINNERS & ADVANCED BILL WHEATON
8 sessions; \$22
Tuesdays; Instructor's studio; 1-3

For Registration see instructions below

All Classes begin week of
Oct. 2
unless specified otherwise

FEEES

Certain school equipment is made available but fees do not include materials students may require.

SENIORS - \$1 registration fee upon presentation of Pharmace Card.

- To be eligible for Family and/or Volume Discounts, Registrants pay fees prior to first class meeting.
- Discounts allowed for any combination of island or off-island courses selected, except "registration fee only" and "costs only" courses.

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Registration Instructions

- Fill out registration form, below, or facsimile listing classes chosen and prices. Figure your Volume Discount, and Total.
- Bring registration form and fee to School Board Office Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 2, 11 am to 2 pm. Or mail to School Dist. #64, Box 128, Ganges, att: V. Newman.

CLASS TITLE	FEE
Sub Total	\$
Less Volume Discount	\$
Total	
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Address	
Phone	

Virginia Newman at
537-9251

Co-ordinator of Continuing Education

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C/O PEARL BRAU 539-2330
Porter Rd., Mayne, VON 2J0

Square Dancing BERT BARBER
4 sessions; \$12 per couple
Wednesdays, November 8, 15, 22, 29; Galiano Hall; 6.30-8

Watercolours - Beginner & Advanced BILL WHEATON
8 sessions; \$22
Thursdays; Galiano School; 6.30-8

The day I died

I'm only 17!

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus but it was too cool for the bus! I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favour," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2.50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8.40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited

at the thought of driving a car: my own boss! Free! I was goofing off.....going too fast! Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream. Suddenly I was awake: it was very quiet. There was this police officer standing over me. Then I saw a doctor.



Walls are coming up fast at the new food market for Valcourt Business Centre at Ganges. Building on left is Foxglove Farms.

My body was mangled, I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange, but I couldn't feel anything!

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead! I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight! I've got to grow up and have a wonderful life! I haven't started to live yet: I can't be dead!

Later, they put me in a drawer until my folks came to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was weird. There were all my relatives and friends and they passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please....somebody....wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody!

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

GOLFING

BY PAT DOHERTY

On August 29, in the nine-hole ladies' section, nine girls made up a team, and travelled to Galiano by the catamaran Cizara.

They were met at Montague and transported to the golf club. Both teams enjoyed a beautiful day and a good golf game with mixed groups of four players.

It is hoped arrangements can be made for a return match at Salt Spring sometime in the future, to repay the hospitality extended by the Galiano ladies.

Prizes of golf balls were won by Jan Flannigan, Peggy McLean, and Dorothy Crofton.

Eight girls remained on Salt Spring to play, the winners of low putts was Kathy Oliver and Dodie Dillabough won high putts.

On September 5, the first round of the Legion Cup will be played, with the second round on September 19.

This is a new cup for the nine-hole ladies, and it is hoped a good turnout is attained. On September 12, there will be a two-ball foursome with the 18-hole ladies.

On August 29, in the 18-hole ladies' section, 25 turned out for a medal round, with Connie Hardy winning low net and Marge Mills as runner up. Connie also won the "Putt pot".

On Saturday, Sept. 2, 35 players showed up for the final mixed two-ball of the season. That was the Presidents vs Captain's match.

Low net winners were Gwen Ruckle and Tom Butt with 56. Runners-up were Jean Hopkins and Archie Black, with 57. Closest to the pin on number 2 were Kas Black and Art Lloyd, and on number 11 it was Betty Harrison and Archie Black. Irene Hawksworth had the fewest putts.

All members are reminded of the General meeting on Friday Sept. 8.

No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do.

I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance.

Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

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