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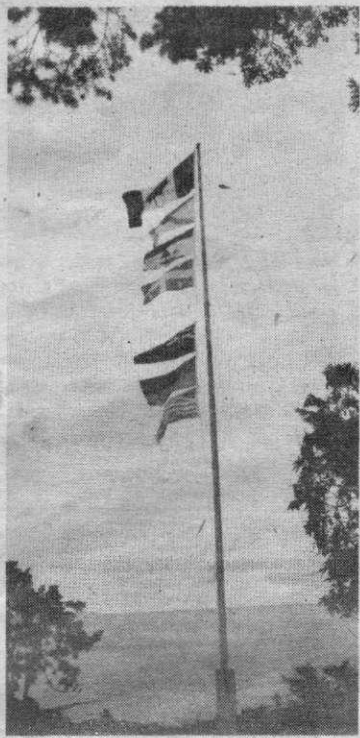
TWENTIETH YEAR NO. 27

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1979

25c PER COPY

Happy Birthday! Who to call?



It was Canada Day from coast to coast on Sunday, but nowhere was it more clearly marked than at Galiano. Picture shows the flag mast at the Tweedale home with its seven flags, from the Maple Leaf down to the British Columbia flag. Remainder are, according to photographer John Liver, provincial flags.

So honest she hopes to win

She found some money. And being a very honest young lady, 11-year-old Megan Williamson marched into the RCMP office at Ganges. There, she handed over the money to the officer in charge. If it is not claimed, it will be hers, the officer explained. Megan was honest. "I hope nobody claims it," she said.

Why no central dispatch he asks

When a boat exploded into flames at Vesuvius Bay last week, the alarm was sounded at 2.55 pm. The RCMP was alerted and the message was passed on.

Police arrived on the scene first. The fire department was second, but the message had lost something in the translation and they arrived at Duck Bay, instead of Vesuvius Bay.

While Fire Chief Bob Leask drove along the shoreline to try to spot the scene of the fire, his henchman, Les Wagg walked over the hill separating Duck Bay and Vesuvius. Wagg was wearing thigh boots and his fire-fighting equipment, none of which contributed to the hike.

The ambulance received the

message at about 3.20 pm and a vehicle was despatched in seven minutes.

In the meantime, two victims of the fire sat and shook in the Vesuvius Inn, suffering from burns and shock.

UNSATISFACTORY

System of despatching emergency vehicles on Salt Spring Island is unsatisfactory, charged Don Small, at Vesuvius, afterwards.

He stated that a single, central despatching system for all emergency calls would bring those services on time when and where they are needed.

RCMP have their own despatching system from the office on Ganges Hill.

Salt Spring Island Fire Depart-

ment operates a despatching system from the Fire Hall in Ganges. Ambulance service is dispatched by radio from Victoria.

Coast Guard is also despatched by radio.

Spokesman for the ambulance service told *Driftwood* on Tuesday that the cost of a central despatch on the island would be prohibitive.

In the meantime, islanders were advised to call all three services in an emergency.

Saturna feeds 1,200

The sea lanes were heavy with traffic on Sunday when mariners braved the weather and set out for Saturna.

It was the annual Lamb Barbecue and the crowd was good in spite of constant threat of rain.

Over 1,200 were served with the succulent island lamb.

The annual barbecue is staged on Campbell's beach and the small bay is filled with visiting boats of all sizes as well as aircraft.

Police chase small boats as ferry captains complain

Aged man dies after accident

Elderly pedestrian lost his life when he apparently walked in front of traffic on Fulford-Ganges Road on Monday afternoon.

Alexander Morrison, of Cusheon Lake Road, 84, was struck by a pickup when he walked into it. Driver was Keith Denton, of Port Coquitlam.

Morrison is reported to have been in the habit of walking along the road in the vicinity of the Cusheon Lake turn-off oblivious to traffic.

The cause of death was not clear at press time. The possibility that death was not caused by the collision is being investigated.

The sports fishermen are out again.

And the ferry skippers are worried again.

On July 1 the captain of the Queen of Alberni radioed to complain that Active Pass was being restricted by sports fishermen.

Police boat from Sidney went to the scene and laid charges.

RCMP at Ganges report that the season has brought a plague of complaints from the ferries as small boats refuse to give way to the big ships.

Offenders will be charged under the Canada Shipping Act, said Const. Ace Mainwaring at Ganges this week.

The problem is annual. Every year small boats fish in the mouth of Active Pass to catch the salmon running through. They are more concerned with fish than with ferries.

She's 102 and that's her cake



She's 102 and what does anyone do on their 102nd birthday? They blow out the candles on their birthday cake. Picture shows Mrs. Helen Burnett blowing the candles out, while she holds the hand of her son, John. The staff at Park Drive Guest Home cheated on the candles. They had two. The birthday party was open to all the guests in

the home, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Karl Satermo. The photographer was also presented with a cup of tea and a piece of cake with the guarantee that he will, also, reach his 102nd birthday. Born in Suffolk, England, in 1877, Mrs. Burnett has lived at Park Drive since 1973. She came to British Columbia in 1926.

MEETING CALLED FOR JULY 13

Region looks at oil spill hazard

Danger of an oil spill in the Juan de Fuca Strait is a source of concern to the Capital Regional Board.

The two oil companies proposing major oil ports in the Strait, three federal cabinet ministers and four provincial cabinet ministers are being invited by the Region to attend an information meeting concerning the threat of oil pollution.

The meeting will be held in the Capital Regional District board room at 524 Yates Street, in Victoria, from 9 am to 1 pm Friday, July 13.

Representatives of a number of

Canadian interests who would be affected by super-tanker traffic in the Strait have been invited to attend. These include fishing, forestry and tourist organizations.

INVITED

Federal ministers invited to attend are Donald Mazankowski, minister of transport; James McGrath, minister of fisheries and oceans, and John Fraser, minister of environment.

Provincial ministers invited are Rafe Mair, minister of environment; James Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing; Alex Fraser, minister of transport, communications and highways,

and Donald Phillips, minister of tourism and small business development.

Because the C.R.D. board room has a seating capacity of 50 persons in the public gallery, persons who are invited to attend will have first call on the seats.

Material will be presented by the two oil companies; Northern Tier Pipeline Co. and Trans Mountain Pipeline Co.; as well as by representatives of federal and provincial government agencies responsible for marine traffic control or environmental protection.

GLAZIER IN CHAIR

Regional Board Chairman

Murray Glazier, who proposed such a meeting following his attendance at this month's Port Angeles hearings concerning the possible selection of that site for construction of a large oil port, will preside over the information meeting here.

Glazier said that, while the Capital Regional District does not have a direct mandate to conduct formal hearings on the movement of super-tankers through international waters, "the residents of this region do have an abiding concern for their environment and the protection of their fishing, forestry and tourist industries."

"One hundred miles of our regional coastline is exposed to the tanker travel lanes and are in peril should an accident occur. Imagine what would happen if one of these 330,000-ton tankers got into difficulty in the strait," said Glazier.

"The regional district is acting as an arranger and catalyst to bring together the people who are making the proposals, those who can evaluate them and those who are affected."

If any briefs are presented by interested groups during the meeting, they will be turned over to officials of the senior governments, he said.

Blackburn Lake development

Completion of country club is expected within the next year

BY TONY RICHARDS

Early in January of this year, a land-use contract was granted to the Blackburn Country Club. It was the first major step towards the completion of a project for which the planning began 10 years ago.

Next week, the club will begin looking for members with an open house at the farm on Blackburn Road.

One of the people behind the proposal to construct a country club is Delia Wilson, daughter of Toni and the late Kenneth Luton. She and her husband Kenneth became involved in the proposal three years ago, shortly after her father died. Last week, she was recalling some of the farm's history and observed that very little has been written of Alan Blackburn himself.

The present house, which until last year was the location of Toni

Luton's Kenton House Gallery, was built by Reid Bittancourt in 1911.

MANOR HOUSE

The building was constructed along the lines of a Scottish manor house, the only difference being the use of wood to build it instead of stone.

Although Blackburn was a Presbyterian, his wife was a Catholic. For that reason, the building housed a Catholic church, where several marriages and christenings took place over the years.

Alan Blackburn died in 1925 and the funeral procession is reported to have lined the whole of the road which now bears his name. Two years later, his widow and their son left the island and returned to Scotland.

The farm subsequently became the property of the government because of the failure of the owners to pay the taxes on it.

The farmhouse was used for a variety of different purposes during the next few decades.

In the 1930's it was used by the government to teach farming and in the 40's as a rehabilitation centre for war veterans. It was then owned by several different farmers until the Lutons bought it in 1963.

The future will see the old house put to yet another use, as it becomes the clubhouse for the Blackburn Country Club. Proponents of the development are planning a number of facilities, including tennis courts, swimming pool, exercise area, jogging track and trails, a par three executive golf course and a driving range.

Development will be carried out in stages, said Mrs. Wilson last week, and is hoped to be completed within the next year.

Also planned is a clustered development of 20 single family dwellings to form a co-operative housing unit.

The club will use about 40 acres of the land and the remainder will be farmed by the Luton family.

Mrs. Wilson said she is hoping to see the club's membership reach 500. It will be a private club with membership open to anyone, including off-island residents.

Those interested in joining are being invited to attend the open house on July 14.

Mr. Davis sits and thinks



He sits and thinks. That's Mr. Davis who has his own corner of the table at Vesuvius Inn. He is a teetotaler and never even touches a cup of coffee. But he's a quiet figure and the staff don't bother him. Mr. Davis is on the right. His companion is Dave Roland. Their third companion is out of the reach of the camera. He has been too

busy talking with Mr. Davis to get in the picture. And what's the point? Mr. Davis is a sculpted figure. He is a work of art. He was the work of Bert Hilckman and represented his final work when he graduated in art. Mrs. Louisa Hilckman is a member of the staff of the inn.

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Private, yes: Public, no!

The law and a lawyer

Definition of a private wharf balked directors of the Capital Regional Board last week when they received a legal opinion that Weldon Pinchin may go ahead with a private wharf while requiring a building permit for a public facility.

What constitutes a private wharf and in what way does it differ from a public wharf?

The answer was not immediately clear.

The wharf in question is adjacent to the Mayne Inn.

Outer Islands Director Jim Campbell was incredulous. The contractors have driven 19 pilings down to bedrock, he reported.

He was not ready to be convinced "that that wharf is just going to be for the use of his wife and kids".

Directors agreed that the assurance of the owner would be sought

that the wharf will not accommodate the travelling public seeking to visit the hotel.

The district's solicitors had suggested that Pinchin is legally entitled to proceed with his wharf as long as it is for private and not commercial purposes.

LEGAL OPINION

The legal opinion was accompanied by an undertaking from Pinchin that he will not contravene the provisions governing a private wharf.

The board cannot challenge a man's statement, pointed out

Law has long memory

The law has a long memory. Laurence Schlosser was charged in Ganges Provincial Court last week with false pretences. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.

Charge arose from the time, in 1976, when Grant Carignan, of Gulf Island Trading Company, accepted a cheque from Schlosser for \$100. The cheque was a bad one, the court was told.

Charles Perkins, of Sooke. If a property owner makes a statement there is no way the board can challenge his good faith. Mike Clement suggested that the owner would claim that if he didn't charge wharfage fees he was not running a commercial operation.

Campbell went one further. If Pinchin would undertake that the wharf would not be used by hotel and bar guests, then it would be a private wharf.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Campbell sympathized with the Islands Trust.

CO-OPERATING

"Our objectives are essentially the same", he told *Driftwood*. "We are co-operating with them".

He indicated that the Capital Regional District shares Islands Trust's opinion that Pinchin intends to use the dock commercially.

As an agency of the provincial government, Campbell pointed out, the Trust cannot take any legal action independent of the government.

"It's completely a eunuch," he added. "The source of its authority has taken contrary action", said Campbell, in granting a commercial water lease to Pinchin.

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TO BE

Frank

by richards



I could kill him...if I could find him: The man who said Read the instructions! The man who decided greenboards were better for the eyes than blackboards and had me peering at invisible chalk marks ever since! The man who wrote the eccentric English in imported handbooks! And a few more.

Biggest puzzle I have is figuring out how I would pin a corsage on a topless waitress.

On the west coast we have our storms and we are fortunate that they are no match for the fury of the east coast seas. Occasionally the winds rise and small boats venture out at their own risk. It was a day like that when Marge Dunning, of Piers Island went out to the rescue of a sailboat. She was all set to run out from the little island in her 17 foot fibre glass boat and its 70 hp motor. A neighbour volunteered to go in her place, using his inboard, fast boat. While the families watched from the beach, the cruiser went out to the sailboat. The watchers had binoculars and took careful note of what was taking place. The powerboat stopped near the sail boat and both were hidden half the time by the rolling sea. Then the watchers saw gesticulations asking for help. They indicated they needed a larger vessel. Marge made her way round to the other side of Piers to get help from a commercial boat tied up there. The going was easy until she met the storm. She couldn't get close in to the larger vessel and made them understand by signals and shrieks. After several hours' work the sailboat was brought in to shelter and the participating vessels were back in harbour. The knight errant, who volunteered in the first place, ended up with the length of rope in his propellor which was nearly his undoing as well as holes stove in his boat during his brief encounter with the struggling vessel.

They've moved it back. Last week a story on Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cunningham in *Driftwood* stated that they were married, 50 years ago, in New Orleans, in Florida. The United States showed no appreciation of the transfer of the French city into the floral state. So it has now been returned to Louisiana, where it belongs.

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Water shortage can be too much of a good thing. One young lady from the restricted water supply area at the north end of Salt Spring Island reports that she was half way through her shower when the water went off. She had to wait until she could have water to finish off.

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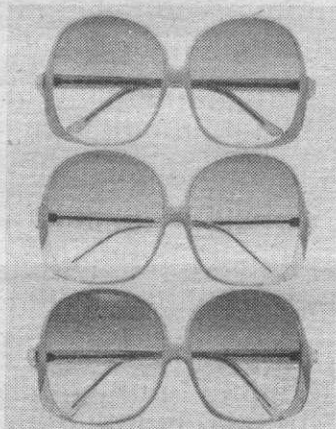
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Laurie Mouat

Death of Island businessman and sportsman in hospital

CONTRIBUTED

On June 30, Laurie Mouat's passing ended over 70 years of living and serving on the island he loved.

Born on December 16, 1908, he was the first of six children of Gilbert and Isabella Mouat. He came from pioneer Salt Spring families and was the oldest living descendant of the first white child to grow up on the island, Mrs. Joseph Nightingale, nee Fanny Akerman.

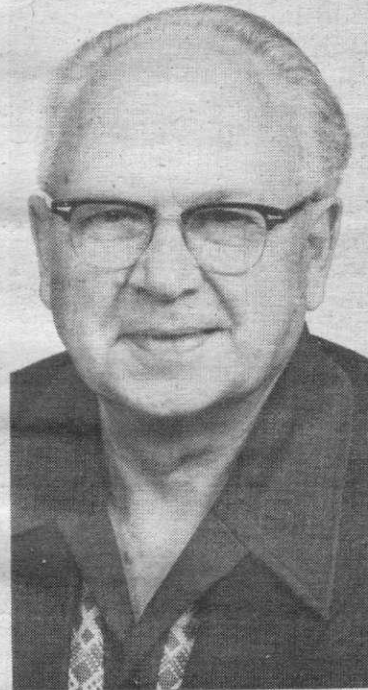
He attended the old Vesuvius School until one opened at Ganges where he finished grade nine in its first high school class, then followed his father, uncles and aunts to Columbia College, where he finished high school and made a name for himself as a good athlete, student and sport.

BUSINESS

He had always been interested in business and as a boy worked in Mouat Brothers at every opportunity. At the age of 17 he joined its staff and for the next 44 years his ability, integrity, energy and loyalty were dedicated to keeping this many-faceted business in good condition, through giving the best possible service to its customers and community. After his father's death, in 1946 more and more of the responsibility fell on him and his brothers, Colin and Malcolm ('Mac'). Laurie and Malcolm managed it as a team until they retired in 1969.

On June 4, 1932 Laurie married a beautiful and talented young lady, his wife, Isabella, who was to share with him his business interests and his many leisure-time activities. In a few years, she presented him with two lovely daughters, Vonnice and Donna, Mrs. Andy Bryant and Mrs. Dave Winter. One of the greatest sources of their happiness has been their daughters, sons-in-law and five grandchildren, Christopher, Morley and Kimberley Byrant and Keith and Laura Winter.

Laurie enjoyed life and enjoyed sharing it with his family and many friends. In his younger days he was enthusiastic about soccer, basketball, tennis and golf. Throughout his life he loved chess, bridge, hunting, fishing, boating and many



Laurie Mouat

other sports.

He had a keen eye and could sink a basket, drop a grouse or clay pigeon, or score a bull's eye with apparent ease.

Fishing and boating enthusiasts will remember how well Isabella and he handled their trim little yacht in fair weather and foul, always knew where to find a snug anchorage and never seemed at a loss to know where and when the salmon were biting. It is little wonder that his fellow sportsmen of the Rod and Gun Club conferred on him an honorary lifetime membership.

Laurie loved Salt Spring Island. Quietly and without ostentation he gave strong support to its schools, the hospital and everything he felt could benefit the island. One of his last requests was that he be brought home to spend his final days. Islanders and many others will remember him with sincere affection and respect.

Phillip Swift

British Columbia Land Surveyor

653-4326

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Tony Richards, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1979.

Happy Birthday!

Happy birthday! And still a nation! And a united nation, even! It's another notch in the national yardstick as the events of July 1st., Canada Day, Dominion Day, withdraw into memory. The nation is not vastly different from the state it was in a brief 12 months ago. The leadership has changed and many Canadians believe it has changed for the better.

The events of the very recent past indicate very clearly that the greatest threat to national success and harmony lies in the looming scarcity of fuel. The first concern is the cost, but the ultimate concern is its limited supply.

That's the concern from coast to coast.

Both coasts are facing the same lowering skies. On the east coast the problem is fishing. On the west coast the problem is fishing. What is the future of the fish and the fisherman? Is the system of licensing fishermen going to be successful at last? Or is it too fraught with the dangers of bureaucracy and administration? And, of course, will the fish last long enough to prove the system? Or the fishermen?

Oil is the looming danger on both sides of this sea-to-sea business. It is a threat for its scarcity and it is a threat for its plentifulness. It threatens the fish and the fisherman and the sea and the shoreline. But with energy the Number One problem between the seas, will fish triumph? Can fish triumph over automobile: furnace: factory? Where lies the compromise?

Happy birthday!

A happy birthday in the Maritimes needs more than fish. It needs more than swordfish. It needs more than oil. Like coal, perhaps? And this in spite of the fact that government leaders may talk of the dangers of coal as a fuel. The Maritimes, more than any other part of Canada, needs the consideration and the close concern of the rest of the nation to re-establish a receding economy. There has to be an answer and the Maritimes are no more anxious to enjoy a hand-out than any part of Canada is to see it needed or proffered.

Happy birthday in Quebec; Levesque notwithstanding! As the provincial secession lottery comes closer to the draw, the likelihood of national collapse appears more distant than it might have been a year ago. Even this youthful nation is getting older and wiser!

In Ontario every birthday adds another ring to the greasy Great Lakes bathtub, but they've worried about the condition of the Lakes for nigh on 70 years and they haven't burnt up yet! Besides, what could Canadians give Ontario for a birthday present? Surely they have everything? And the national government, too!

Prosperity has moved westwards in recent decades. The abject poverty of the prairie provinces during the hard times is like an evil nightmare which still haunts us long after we awaken. Manitoba is producing and selling and further west, there's gold in them hills.

Happy birthday! What with the golden wheat above the Manitoba ground and the golden wealth beneath the soil of Saskatchewan and Alberta, you're darn right it's a happy birthday!

And here, across the Rockies; the maverick province of British Columbia, Alberta's poor relation: where wages are still in the eye of the twister, how could it be anything but a happy birthday?

And just as long as each component of the national mosaic of regions is aware of the problems of the remainder of the country, it will be a happy birthday, Canada!

Letters to the editor

COMMUNITY BYLAWS OVERRULED

Sir,
On January 18 of this year the Denman Island community received notice, through its trustees, that the highways department Senior Approving Officer, Don South, was about to

approve a subdivision which had never even been granted a preliminary approval. The development in question (Seaview Land Estates) contains 53 lots, while existing Denman Island bylaws would allow for only 22 lots.

When queried about this

contradiction, the Senior Approving Officer replied that the reason for allowing the development to proceed was that the development had received "in-stream" status before 1969, when the higher density of lots would still have been allowed.

On May 1, 1970, one year after the 10-acre land freeze was imposed by the provincial government, the Denman Island trustees received a letter from Frank Rainsford (manager of Seaview Land Estates) stating that "the owner has no intent of developing this land at present". This statement contradicts the highways department claim that this development qualified for "in-stream" status prior to 1969.

Many letters between the Department of Highways and the developer, and the Islands Trust and the developer are on file and without exception they reject the development for several reasons: portions of four of the lots are under water for the winter months; there has been no proven water supply to the lots (in contravention of the local bylaws and the Municipal Act); the density of housing in this area would be double the density defined as acceptable in our bylaws; the layout of lots and building of roads proceeded without once following the normal procedure of applying for preliminary approval. All correspondence over the past five years verifies this.

A letter to Karen Sanford (Comox MLA) from Alex Fraser (Minister of Highways) dated April 24, 1979, states that despite the controversy, which he recognizes, he feels obliged to proceed with final approval of the development now. In the letter he states that "...at the time of application the surveyor was beset by personal tragedy and the district office was extremely busy, and it happened that the procedure of submitting a preliminary layout plan was inadvertently overlooked". It appears that Mr. Fraser is implying that this development should proceed on compassionate grounds, despite the fact that it was rejected by the Islands Trust and did not meet all regulations set by the Medical Health Office and the Water Rights Branch.

Further attempts to clarify this situation were frustrated when Islands Trust personnel and residents of Denman Island were forbidden access to Department of Highways files "under the oath of secrecy". When asked why this subdivision plan was about to be given approval, the Senior Approving Officer replied that there was "probably a verbal OK

from a field worker from the Courtenay District Office". What have we learned from all of this? If there is no written evidence to support the Senior Approving Officer's decision we are told the decision was based on a verbal OK. If some evidence is in writing we are denied access to it.

This situation on Denman Island and dozens of other communities throughout B.C. will not change until pressure is brought to bear on the Ministry of Transportation, Communication and Highways and on the government in general. We would greatly appreciate receiving response from people facing similar situations where subdivision developers have failed to comply with local bylaws and/or when the Senior Approving Officer has over-ruled community bylaws.

Information of just plain encouragement can be sent to: Denman Island Bylaw Support Group, c/o Leslie Dunsmore, Denman Island, B.C. V0R 1T0.

PAUL BAILEY,
Denman Island Bylaw Support
Group Representatives.
June 22, 1979

URANIUM MINING

Sir,

We have sent the following letter to Dr. David Bates, of the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Uranium Mining, in Vancouver:

We are the Health and Education Committee of the Community Society of Salt Spring Island and we are writing to you as citizens concerned with the dangers of

low-level radiation to ourselves, our environment and future generations.

The Community Centre is open to the public and offers programs to people of all ages, as well as providing a network of support and communication throughout the community and working in liaison with the ministry of human resources in Sidney to provide non-statutory services to recipients in the Gulf Islands.

We commend you and your commission for the seriousness with which you are approaching your task and urge you not to close your proceedings until all interested parties have had time to make their presentations to you.

Please consider this another mandate from our Gulf Islands community to call for a public hearing on Vancouver Island to allow interested groups and individuals to come forward specifically in regard to the uranium exploration now in progress near Campbell River.

Lastly, we cannot emphasize strongly enough how much we regret that there is currently no moratorium on uranium exploration in this province. We request that immediate steps be taken so such a moratorium may be initiated. We feel that since low levels of radiation are released into our air, water and soil simply by exploring for uranium and that there are no safety standards to directly protect workers from the effects of such exposure, we cannot condone such a practice. Also, we feel that uranium exploration paves the way for uranium mining as was the case

(Turn to Page Five)

Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1979.

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	9 am

* ANGLICAN CHURCH...no weekday mattins for month of July.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am

UNITED

Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817		Fellowship Hour	11.30 am

Box 330

COMMUNITY GOSPEL

Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday Sch. all ages	10.30 am	
Box 61, Ganges	537-2622	Evening Service	7.00 pm
Bible Study & Prayer	537-5757	Thursday	7.30 pm

MAYNE ISLAND

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican		Sundays	11.30 am
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Rector John Dyer

721-3939

Community Church

Pastor John Rodine 539-5710

GALIANO ISLAND

St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

More letters to the editor

(From Page Four)

in Saskatchewan.

In hopes that future generations need never debate the value of lives over dollars, we remain:
The Committee for Health and Education of the Community Centre Society.

MALCOLM PINTEAU,
Chairman
MARGRET KAUFMAN
HILARY CRONIN
TIMOTHY STAFFORD
JUDITH BOEL.
Ganges,
June 26, 1979.

HEARTY THANKS!

Sir,
We take this opportunity to express our thanks to the residents of the Gulf Islands who helped make our 1979 Heart Fund Campaign a success

Our reports show that a total of \$4,277.64 was raised. This is an increase over 1978.

Thankyou for your support

RAY BUSH,
Treasurer,
Gulf Islands Unit,
B.C. Heart Foundation,
Ganges,
June 28, 1979.

PRIORITIES ARE RIGHT

Sir,
Replying to Mrs. B.E. Ariss's letter, regarding water and priorities.

The water which will be used to irrigate the golf course is run-off water which at present runs back into the sea. The water board has advised us that catching and storing this water, will not affect any person living in our watershed area, as they are all on the North Salt Spring Water System. The Golf Club in putting the run-off water back into the land during the fry season will help to keep the water table higher and benefit all.

The Golf Course serves, not only its members, but all residents of the islands. It is also a tourist attraction and helps the general economy. A green golf course will be a bigger tourist attraction and will be of greater benefit to the community.

In my opinion Salt Spring Island is very fortunate to have The Lady Minto Hospital with its modern Extended Care Facility (which has just been enlarged), and also the new and beautiful Intermediate Care, "Greenwoods". We also have Meals-on-Wheels, Home-

makers, and Visiting Nurses', Programs as part of the Health and Long Term Care.

I feel that the government has its priorities exactly right and the above mentioned facilities certainly bear this out.

DOROTHY P. SNEDDON,
Ganges,
June 29, 1979.

MUST BE EASY

Sir,
It would be very interesting to know how much money has come on to Salt Spring in the way of grants, say in the last three years.

I don't play golf or swim but I'd sure like to see a swimming pool go up on the 58 acres of land that could be had from the Parks Branch for a new community recreation centre.

We don't even have to buy the land, now that's a good start. I'd like to see the islanders get some enjoyment on that land instead of keeping just for the tourists, so I hope the Recreation Commission asks for a big fat grant to get it started. If the golf club is given \$75,000 for watering their grass, then it must be very easy to get a grant.

Ask and you shall receive.

JOAN BUCKLEY,
Ganges,
July 3, 1979.

LOTTERIES AND NEEDS

Sir,
When you think of the lottery grants handed out by our government and that we can't afford a decent sewer system, you wonder what is wrong with us. Why can't we form an organization for the purpose of obtaining a lottery grant to help build a first class sewer system?

The following, according to Mr. Hugh Curtis in the current Spring publication, Your MLA Reports, is a small list of organizations who have applied for and received grants, it is, with one exception, as reported in that paper..

Salt Spring Golf Club	\$75,000
Garth Homer Centre,	\$810,000
Saan. Pen. water	\$3,000,000
Prospect Lake Com'ty	\$13,511
Cedar Hill Golf	\$86,666
Cedar Hill Tennis	\$83,333
V.I. Quarter Horse Ass.	\$8,338
Saanich Historical Soc.	\$110,000
SSI Farmers' Inst.	\$30,000
Gordon Head Rec. Centre	\$21,795
Panorama Leisure Centre	\$616,000
SSI Central Hall	\$5,000
Mayne Lions Club	\$5,733
Sanscha Hall, Sidney	\$18,000
Sidney Breakwater study	\$5,000
Saanich Pen. Sailing Club	\$1,000
Portlock Park	\$63,666
Lekwammen Ladies' Club	\$7,623
Victoria Library	\$400,000
BC Arthritis Soc.	\$150,000

Obviously there is a lot of loose money around, free for the asking! Let's get together and ask!

B.E. ARISS,
Ganges,
June 27, 1979.

DRAGGING IT OUT!

Sir,
I would like to express my opinions through the medium of your paper.

The controversy about the sewer project continues, apparently.

As far as digging a sewer line to Trincomali, it would be as well to put the line over Maxwell Mountain into Burgoyne Bay and ask the government to pay for it.

When people talk about a Trincomali outfall they are not coming up with a solution. The real motive may be a malicious one, to delay the project forever, if possible.

The arguments about the harbour being shallow and absence of tide flow presents the opportunity to extend the outfall cheaply out as far as Batt Rock if necessary to get to deep water and tidal action.

Long sections of pipe could be assembled on shore and floated out into position, then allowed to sink into place. There is no danger of breakage such as along a rocky shore. It is a simple solution and well within reach.

G. HOWLAND,
Ganges,
June 30, 1979.

A LITTLE MORE KNOWLEDGE

Sir,
Your article in the June 27 Driftwood, "The Tragedy of Epilepsy" exemplifies the saying, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing".

You repeatedly refer to "epileptic fits". For fifty years the term has been - and is - epileptic seizures. (They are not "fits".)

You went on to say, "There are two forms of epilepsy - Grand Mal and Petit Mal". Wrong again! They differ only in the degree of severity.

Then, to add to your mis-inform-

ation, you declare that "epilepsy is not curable. Not so, as I'll point out. Finally, you give these distortions. "The victim may not need any help" - "leave his mouth alone; he won't swallow his tongue".

If, dear reader, you observe anyone having a grand mal seizure; first of all he is unconscious, and lying on the ground. Usually his limbs twitch, often he thrashes around, and frequently he moans. This may last from a few minutes to even a few hours. First, you should place a coat or something similar under his head. Then, loosen his collar, place a pencil or stick between his front teeth (to prevent him from biting his tongue.)

I have a son (now 35) who developed epilepsy at age 20 from a blow to the head. Drugs helped, but it continued to worsen to the degree that he was having Grand Mal seizures twice weekly. Finally, a new type of computerized x-ray (the only one in U.S. then) showed a brain tumor. A specialist removed this benign tumor.

That was eight years ago. He has not shown a sign of epilepsy since.
CY GARDNER-SMITH,
Maliview Drive, RR 1, Ganges,
June 30, 1979.

Editor's Note: The original information to which the writer objects was submitted by a reader who has suffered a lifetime of epilepsy. It appears that not all victims agree. Perhaps those who encounter an incidence of epilepsy would be well advised to seek authoritative medical advice.

GOOD FOR GREENWOODS!

Sir,
Greenwoods was recently the recipient of a donation made possible by the proceeds of the Aage Villadsen Golf Classic Tournament.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees I wish to take this opportunity to thank Aage Villadsen, Pat Doherty and the members of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club, whose enthusiasm made the tournament such a success.

Their supportive encouragement is indicative of the community spirit which exists in the Gulf Islands and which has affected Greenwoods in such a positive way.

MALCOLM PINTEAU,
Administrator,
Greenwoods,
PO Box 1140, Ganges,
June 29, 1979.

NOT FOR TOURISTS?

Sir,
My husband and I are now coming to the end of a most enjoyable week's holiday on Salt Spring Island and only wish it could have been longer.

Your way of life is most interesting to us. As we also live in a pleasant area which attracts tourists. We understand your desire to protect your island, while at the same time welcoming visitors, hoping they will stay to enjoy, not destroy.

The amount of paved roads surprised us and we have driven all over the island going from one beautiful scene to another. We doubt whether our photographs will ever do them justice! Indeed, your island, although smaller, reminds me of my island home on Scotland's west coast.

We were very happy to see through your churches and especially enjoyed St. Mary's, Fulford, but each one was beautiful, well cared for and loved. This was apparent in the delicately arranged
(Turn to Page Twenty-Three)



Tony Richards

I took my family on a holiday last week, a holiday which took us to Long Beach, Great Central Lake and Courtenay. I have only one major regret about the trip: five days was not enough.

I also discovered a number of do's and don't's about taking a holiday:

- Don't go by road if you can possibly avoid it.
- Don't stay in government campsites.
- Don't stay in private campsites.
- Don't go to Long Beach without raincoats.
- Don't expect your family to be very good company after driving for over four consecutive hours.
- Don't expect your family to be very good company after it rains for four days.
- Don't try and find a quiet spot to camp on the east end of Sproat Lake.
- Don't try and find a quiet spot to camp anywhere near a main highway.
- Don't expect to find cheap gas in Tofino.
- Don't expect to find much of anything in Tofino, except fish.
- Don't be surprised when 100 mosquitoes find their way through a quarter-inch hole in a window screen within an hour after you go to bed in your camper.
- And finally, don't drive down the island Highway on the last day of a holiday weekend.

NOW YOU MAY BE thinking that we had a pretty tough time of it. Well, you're right. But it wasn't all that bad.

Long Beach was well worth seeing, but it would have been somewhat more pleasant if it hadn't been foggy and windy and cold. We were lucky to find a place to camp without being surrounded by 80-odd other campers, which was what we found in the government campsite there.

We found a great spot at Great Central Lake, near Port Alberni.

After finding a quiet place to stop, we decided to rent a rowboat from the resort down the lake a ways and do some fishing. The very genial resort operator found us a good little clinker and we were off. But it wasn't until we returned almost two hours later that he told us how lousy the fishing was.

After discovering that campfires were not permitted, we decided to look at the government campsite at Sproat Lake, where we could light a fire and warm ourselves up.

We were lucky. We found the best possible place in the campsite, being the only one where only one other camper could be seen. Not that we're unsociable, but who wants to spend a holiday in a subdivision of one-tenth acre campsites?

So we got a good fire going and our thoughts

turned to food. Steaks, we thought, would be great barbecued over the fire. Into Port Alberni we went, and bought some. Five minutes later, it began raining.

Ten minutes later, we were back on the road. The cramped quarters in the back of the truck were not too inviting in that weather so we found a cabin at a resort on Cameron Lake, a few miles east of Port Alberni.

It was a very pleasant sort of place: a few cabins, a few people around, and quiet. At least, that's how it was until about eight o'clock. At that point it was as if every recreational vehicle we'd seen on the highway that day was heading for this resort. Dozens of them poured in: campers, house trailers and tents. By the time we went to bed, our cabin was surrounded by them.

By morning, the rain had stopped, and we headed for Courtenay for our first visit to the Renaissance Faire, and hopefully not our last. Dozens upon dozens of booths provide a wide variety of crafts for sale: jewellery, leatherwork, pottery and paintings were just a few of the articles available.

Another dozen or so booths offered a variety of specialized food, such as chapatis, fritters and strawberry shortcake.

A few of the things for sale seemed to be rip-offs; pizza, for instance, was \$1.50 for a piece three inches square. The admission charge of \$3 a day seemed a little steep, too.

But on the whole, it was a good way to spend a couple of days.

Apart from the weather, it was a good holiday. But next time, I think I'll go by boat.

THERE ARE PROBABLY a few people on the Gulf Islands who remember a fishboat that used to frequent these waters. The *Jorianne* was a 30 foot double-ended troller that used to tie up in Ganger Harbour and did a lot of salmon and cod fishing in Sansum Narrows and Active Pass.

Her owner, Cameron Humphreys, sold the 'A' license some time ago and decided to convert the boat for sail.

A couple of years ago he beached the *Jorianne* near his home on Maurelle Island, about 15 miles north of Campbell River, and began an extensive rebuilding job after stripping the cabin and deckwork off her.

She was relaunched last week, complete with new decks and cabin, and according to a couple of people who were on hand for the launching, she's a pretty fine looking boat now.

Hopefully, the *Jorianne* will be back in local waters for a visit in the fall.

Information on energy concerns to be provided

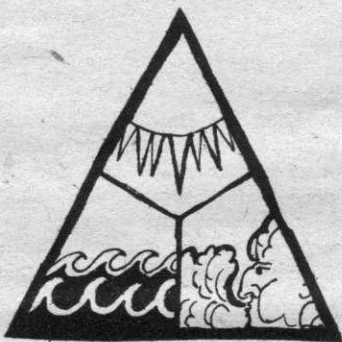
The triangular symbol shown here is to become a regular feature of the columns of *Driftwood* and readers are invited to take time to read the messages that will accompany it.

The logo was designed by local student Bruce Cobanli for the Gulf Islands Energy Study Group, which will provide information pertaining to energy and related concerns to go with the symbol every week.

Purpose of the group is to explore alternative energy sources, ecological concerns and to try and discourage nuclear power installations.

Projects being undertaken include gathering and disseminating information to concerned islanders; keeping tabs on B.C.'s energy development; and expressing ecological concerns over programs such as chemical spraying.

The group is also interested in hearing from islands residents who are using alternative sources of energy, researching in this area or who have technical knowledge and



are willing to share it with others. Next meeting of the Energy Study Group is July 16.

Camera lifted

Island resident has reported the theft of a camera from his car while it was parked in the Mouat parking lot in Ganges.

Camera was a pocket Kodak. Nothing else was taken from the car.

Tourist information service at Ganges



The information bureau at Ganges is in high gear again. The bureau, located in Centennial Park, is open for customers. And the customers are the visiting Canadians and Americans looking

for somewhere to stay or some means of not staying. They ask everything and the staff try to have all the answers. Picture shows Miss. Mabel MacPherson, left, and Mrs. Edith

Chambers starting the day's work. Bureau is the brainchild of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and the island tourist association.

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Island Rep.

Petition is published

Take concrete steps and avoid 'nuclear nightmare', they urge

BY SCOTT LAWRENCE

A growing number of people are becoming dissatisfied with the energy policies of this country as they become faced with a possible oil crisis and confusion over the nuclear power question.

We in the Gulf Islands are well suited to pursue creative and critical response to the situation, having had a tradition of self-sufficiency and a strong sense of community running into the present. We are blessed with abundant sunlight and wind and have access to the vast forest reserves of Vancouver Island which, properly managed rather than raped, would provide us with large quantities of fuel.

Many people on these islands have already begun to experiment with alternate sources of energy and appropriate technology. To facilitate this process, the Gulf Islands Energy Study Group is preparing a catalogue of individuals and groups who have worked in or have knowledge in these areas.

LESSONS DANGER

In the meantime, while individual response draws on the creativity at our disposal and lessens the danger that these technologies do not become entirely the domain of such giants as the Seven Sisters (the seven largest multi-national oil companies), it is still the response of various levels of

government that will determine our future.

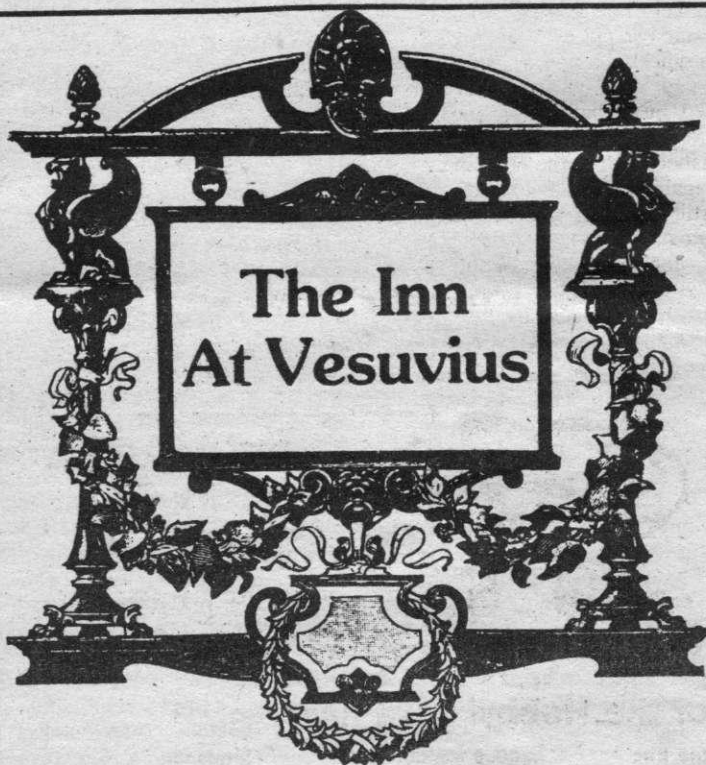
Governments can either help us become energy self-sufficient, politically autonomous, spiritually free or they can hinder us, binding us ever further to huge capital intensive projects and indebting us to Trilateral banking institutions. (All of us are paying incredible annual interest on B.C. Hydro's debt as it approaches the new 5.6 billion dollar ceiling determined recently in Victoria.)

SELF-EVIDENT

Considering that one-third of

Canada's total annual energy requirement is for the home and automobile and that half of our energy is used directly as low grade heat, the need to pursue a renewable energy policy becomes self-evident. Currently the above mentioned needs are met primarily through fossil fuels (limited, but in this country still plentiful) and electricity, primarily generated from hydro power and secondarily through the burning of fossil fuels. All of these are wasteful and inefficient compared to drawing

(Turn to Page Twelve)



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Island sailing race

Windfall comes in first as clubs sail

On Saturday, June 16, Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's annual "Around the Island Race" was started at 09.00 with light north-west winds and rainy overcast skies.

A colorful display of spinnakers resulted as the fleet sailed out of Ganges Harbour and southward around the island. The light winds of the morning increased to about 10 knots, northwest, allowing most of the boats to catch the ebb tide around Beaver Point to Fulford and then ride the flood tide up through Sansum Narrows, which is always a trap for sailors in the tide rips and back eddies.

Most of the fleet had fair sailing past Vesuvius Bay where the winds dropped at nightfall and becalmed everyone in the Southey Point Area.

Throughout the night, most of the fleet experienced calms and very light breezes and finally arrived at Captains Pass around dawn. By early Sunday morning the boats picked up a light southerly breeze and had a very spectacular spinnaker run to the finish line. They all finished within a two-hour period and more than 10 boats were in sight at any one time.

On Sunday afternoon the trophies and awards were presented at the club property, where the winners were given the traditional salt water slosh, performed by the Commodore, Doug Thomas, as their reward for coming in first.

FIRST PLACE

Congratulations to the skipper and crew of the *Windfall*, Norm Iverson, Melanie Iverson, and Rick Paton, the winners of the Marshall Sharp Memorial Trophy.

A barbecue followed where everyone enjoyed steaks, spirits, salads and desserts, brought by the club members.

Some of the topics of discussion after the race were:

The way the nice morning breeze dropped with the raising of the start flag and resulted in a typical "around Salt Spring" drifter.

The bad luck encountered by *Mirimba* skippered by Dick Moore, who, after hoisting his mainsail and heading for the start, discovered recent repairs to the sail were incomplete, rendering the sail almost in two pieces.

He quickly docked, removed the sail, had emergency repairs performed by Bubs Baxter and her faithful sewing machine.

Dashed back to the boat and set sail again, almost two hours late but still managed to pass most of the fleet and be the fifth boat across the finish line. Good thing he didn't place first or Bubs would have been disowned by her husband Don, who was skipper of the *Gypsea*.

The way a feat of agility and courage was shown by two of our sailors, climbing their masts to retrieve their lost halyards. Chris Lake, skipper of the *Spring Fever* under-took this daring feat in brisk winds at the top of Sansum Narrows and came very close to capsizing and going for an unexpected swim. Kerry Butler, skipper of the *Nereid*, at least had light winds off Beaver Point for his "Spider-man" feat up the mast, while his crew Theresa sat petrified in the cockpit. This was just the beginning of his problems. While sailing past Walker Hook, in the darkness, *Nereid* hit a large log, dead centre with the result that it lodged athwartships against the front of the keel. In the confusion to remove the log *Nereid* turned 180 degrees and Kerry sailed for some time in the wrong direction before realizing his mistake. Advise you use your compass next time, Kerry!

The way Charles Sutcliffe gave complimentary directions during the night to an unknown boat that called out "Which way to Maple Bay".

The good showing by Alf Howell, skipper of *Scarlet Runner*, who with his new spinnaker was able to keep up with the fleet and place a respectable ninth. Also Lee Cochran, skipper of *Paragon*, who despite lack of a spinnaker and a close encounter of a sailing kind placed very well for his first big race.

THREE CLUBS

Canoe Bay Sailing Club and Maple Bay Yacht Club held their own Around-Salt-Spring-Island-Race the same day. The result was quite possibly the greatest number of sailing craft under way in these waters at any one time. One crewman counted over 60 boats before losing sight around the corner. The total being somewhere around 100. This created some rather interesting movements around Southey Point at night and the combined running lights and lights being played on the sails created the illusion of meeting the sailing fishing fleet off Hong Kong.

For most of the boats the race was smooth and uneventful due mainly to the traditional lack of wind.

Our thanks to everyone who helped make this event another success through their organization and participation.

The boats corrected elapsed time (in hours, minutes and seconds) and order of finishing was: 1, *Windfall*, 19 hours 43 minutes 27 seconds; 2, *Stoned Ranger* 19:55:52; 3, *Paragon* 20:02:04; 4, *Gypsea* 20:03:59; 5, *Sloop John B* 20:05:54; 6, *Butterscotch Ripple* 20:07:54; 7, *Sandlewood* 20:08:28; 8, *Tamate-apokiwenua* 20:13:04; 9, *Scarlet Runner* 20:13:36; 10, *Spring fever* 20:13:50; 11, *Mirimba* 20:17:00;

12, *Wind Warrior* 20:23:49; 13, *Altair* 20:24:46; 14, *Windmill* 20:25:02; 15, *Seawyf* 20:38:17; 16, *Elanga* 20:39:11; 17, *Sabre II* 20:49:53; 18, *GingerTea* 21:03:34; 19, *Kanga* 21:05:25; 20, *Sun 34* 21:46:45; 21, *Chrisandra* 29:10:18; D.N.F.; Elizabeth Bennett; Erin; Far Horizons; Kla-Wis-Wis; Nereid; Sirius; Trofast; Tsu.

Ron McQuiggan

NOTARY PUBLIC

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TFN

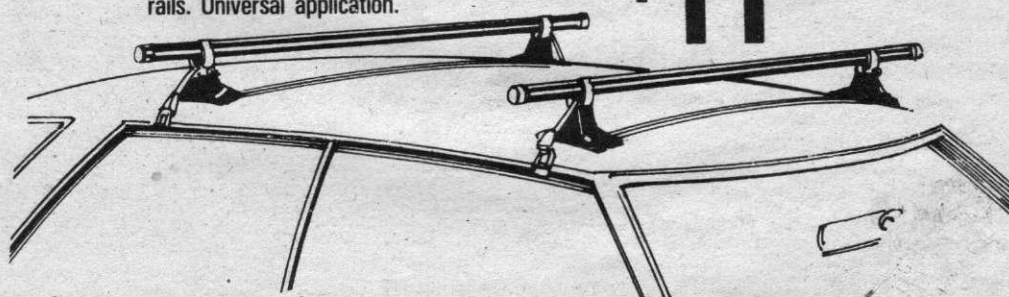
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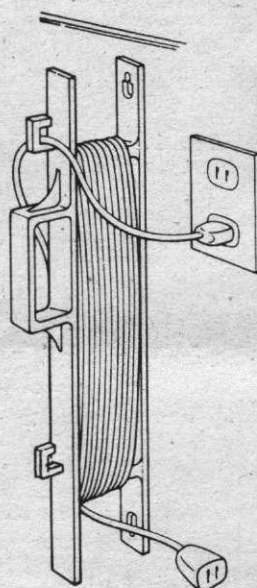
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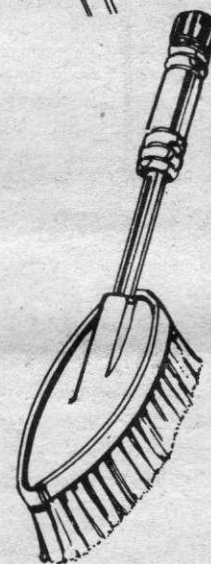


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Opening night at Mahon Hall for Artcraft show

It was opening night on Friday at the Artcraft display in Mahon Hall.

The refurbished hall was packed with the largest display of work to be shown here since the annual exhibition was launched nearly 10 years ago.

The prime concern of exhibitors was pottery. Next in volume was painting, with weaving and other work filling the stage and part of the main hall.

Almost every type of craftmanship was evident.

The Friday evening opening was a wine and cheese party where the artists and craftsmen took part. It was, as has been past year's practices, a social evening with a conversation piece at every side.

The display is staged annually by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. It affords local artists to show their work to islanders and visitors and it affords them the opportunity to offer it for sale if they wish.

The exhibition will continue through the summer and will be open every day.

Pictures show a general view of the opening night.

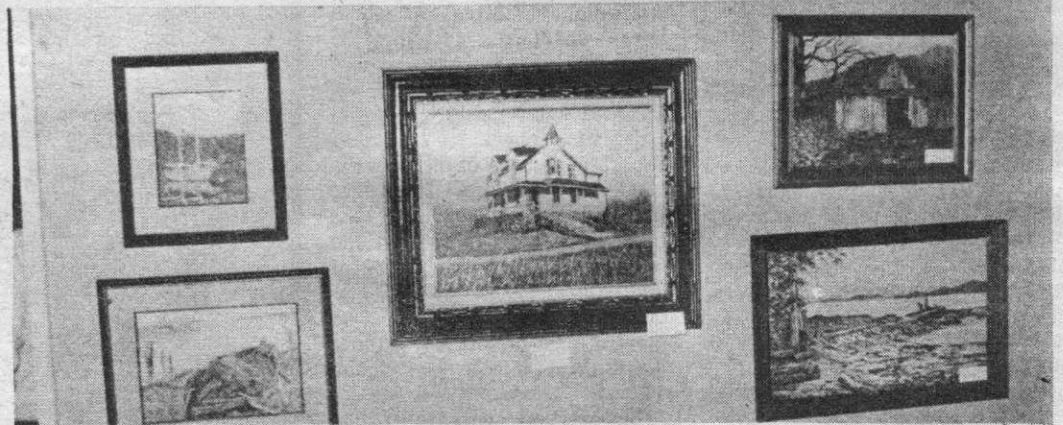


No sweat!

When police at Ganges were notified of a drifting boat over the weekend it proved that the vessel was under control.

Investigation of the boat, near Wallace Island resulted in the discovery of a happy sailor enjoying the sun.

The boat had drifted for about an hour and a half.



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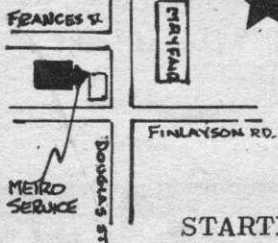
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Awards Day at Saturna brings out musicians



And they shall have music wherever Saturna students may go. Photo by Mike Hayes.

Witnesses to gather in city arena

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society has announced a series of 18 "Living Hope" district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses for the summer of 1979.

Ken Hayhurst, spokesman for the religious group on Salt Spring Island, said 82,000 delegates are anticipated at the meetings scheduled in 14 Canadian cities.

Hayhurst said 30 persons will

represent Salt Spring Island at a four-day meeting planned for the Victoria Memorial Arena, July 12-15.

"Mankind truly needs hope in these times", Hayhurst said. "All of us are concerned about the anxiety created in society due to crime, violence, inflation, and changing moral standards and ruined marriages with broken homes."

She still looks askance at giants of industry after piracy disclosures

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

I have been criticized for my judgmental attitude towards multinational corporations. I am told they are composed of ordinary, moral people "like you and me".

So it was with interest that I watched a segment of "60 Minutes" on piracy. Piracy of television programmes and feature movies.

I heard a formerly legitimate business man tell how he had been forced into piracy by his multinational customers, who insisted that he break the law or they would not buy anything else from him - legal or illegal! He now awaits trial on approximately 200 counts of piracy.

Oil companies with crews at sea for long periods of time are, it seems, unscrupulous in getting the best and most up-to-date entertainment for their employees. I suppose it is something of a relief to know they are not shown exclusively pornographic films, but it is disturbing to find that multinationals are so flagrant in their disregard for the law.

Copyright infringement, after all, is not just a technical misdemeanour. It imperils the livelihood of writers, musicians, actors, and a host of others who make their living in the entertainment industry.

LONG AWARE

We've long been aware of the crime of piracy in the field of rock and pop recording artists: books and screenplays have been written on the subject, with murder being featured as a by-product.

We've all taken a part in piracy, when we happily photocopy pieces of music or scripts of plays. (Our excuse is that we can't wait for the legitimate process to take place, or it's out of print, or we can't afford to buy it...). Church choirs are frequent culprits, although in their defense it must be said that much

of the music they use is in the public domain.

Now, however, sophisticated recording equipment is becoming widely available. Anything visual can be transferred from the small or large screen to a cassette. It used to be a rich man's toy. But now it's become the tool for

More Food for Thought

large-scale piracy.

There's a public service announcement coming from Victoria these days which says, startlingly, "90% of all crime is white collar crime and only 10% of it is reported". Wow! So far, piracy fits into this category, and it's running into millions of dollars every year.

So think before you Xerox!

Inflation is a terrible thing. One person in every 400 in the United States is a millionaire. This represents an increase of 25% over last year, and is 300% of 1972's figure.

Wonder what the figure is in Canada?

COMPASSION

From last week's Editorial: if it is true that "no cry is heard from the compassionate people of the world" and "no church has called on the nations of the world to emulate the Christ they pretend to recognize"...I venture to say it's only that we've not been listening.

I know that compassionate people have been besieging our own government, and I assume the same is true of other countries. The church is constantly calling on the nations and its members to emulate the Christ they try to follow... but those in authority and

much of the membership turn deaf ears. The crying is there, you may be sure, but like the tree that falls in the forest where nobody is... does it make a sound?

We have our own "boat people" on Salt Spring Island. Only hundreds, not thousands. And a greater contrast to the tragic boat people of Vietnam and Cambodia would be hard to imagine. We welcome visitors. We rely on tourism. But how nice it would be if they acknowledged us! If they would recognize that we live here, and have a right to take our turn in the line-up at the store or the farmer's market. It would be nice if we could hear ourselves in our favourite eating places!

It would also be nice if we could clean up our stinking harbours so that we need not be ashamed to walk our main roads or our waterfronts! Heigh-ho!



PETER PATES SAYS

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27-1

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The Errant Egg

BY POULTRYMAN

A certain brown hen, one of a flock of about a dozen left by a resident of Salt Spring Island, woke up one morning in a bellicose mood and decided not to lay its egg in the snug nesting box provided for that purpose.

Instead she went behind a bush at the far end of the run and laid her big brown egg there.

Making his daily rounds of the nesting boxes, the owner found that there was one egg less than usual.

Putting his pail down, he searched among the trees and shrubs of the large chicken run and finally found what he was looking for: a big brown egg.

Without thinking, he popped it into his jacket pocket and returned to his house, picking up the pail on the way.

Entering his back hall, he slipped off his jacket and hung it neatly on a peg, forgetting about the brown egg.

That evening he and his wife went out to visit friends.

Alas and alack! While they were out a short-circuit occurred in the house wiring. No actual fire occurred but the smoke damage had to be seen to be believed.

Soot covered everything including the jacket in the back hall.

INSURANCE CLAIM

Next day the insurance adjusters descended in force and agreed that everything had to be professionally cleaned. Naturally, the blankets were thrown in one pile, sheets in another, jackets in another, etc. At this point the egg began to wonder what was happening as "her" jacket was thrown with a thud onto the floor and other clothing piled on top.

Each pile was then thrown with abandon into a truck and taken to Victoria. In Victoria everything was cast from the truck onto the floor of the ozone treatment plant, then shoved into the machine that removes the smoke odour. Out of the machine and onto the floor again went all the clothing - and the egg. After ozoning and before the egg had time to get its breath the coat took to the air again and landed roughly in another truck. By this time the egg was learning how to fall!

TO THE CLEANERS

Back to Salt Spring Island came all the clothes headed for the dry cleaners. On arrival there, the clothes were again dragged from the truck and, yes, once again were thrown on the floor.

By this time the egg had given up all hope of being decently eaten by a human. However, to its surprise it and the coat, to which by this time it had become quite attached, were carefully picked up

by the kindly hand of the dry cleaner. She felt a lump, and gently pulled the pockets instead of giving it a squeeze, which might well have been automatic, she felt inside first and found the brown egg.

When the egg finally reached home, still uncracked, it received a royal welcome and was eaten with great ceremony (boiled).

I doubt that there is a moral to this story but it might be "Don't have a fire in your house when you have an egg in your pocket" - even a brown egg.

Stained glass, woodworking, painting, teaching

Ron George is not getting bored

BY TONY RICHARDS

In a way, you could say I was converted last week. Converted by an artist to feel more open-minded about, and to have a much more liberal attitude towards an abstract style of art.

It wasn't the intention of the artist to change my view of this style of art. As far as I know, Ron George was unaware of my feelings on the subject. Not that I had strong feelings on it, but I never was too fond of abstract painting.

The seemingly unlimited enthusiasm of this new Salt Spring Island artist is such that not even the most dedicated follower of more conventional art styles could fail to be impressed.

I visited his home last week expecting to find a painter with a sense of humour. (A brief telephone conversation to arrange the interview had given me the latter impression).

THEY WERE THERE

The painter and the humour were certainly there, but so was a house full of other articles produced by Ron George.

Some stained glass work, beautifully made window shutters, mirrors, a wooden chest, a dulcimer and a loom were a few of the things to be seen. And, of course, a wide variety of paintings were very much in evidence.

George has been on the island since April, when he brought his family here from Victoria.

Born in England, he went to Germany at the age of 21 to study art and photography for four years. After travelling in the Middle East and Europe for a couple of years, he came to Canada and worked as a photographer in Toronto.

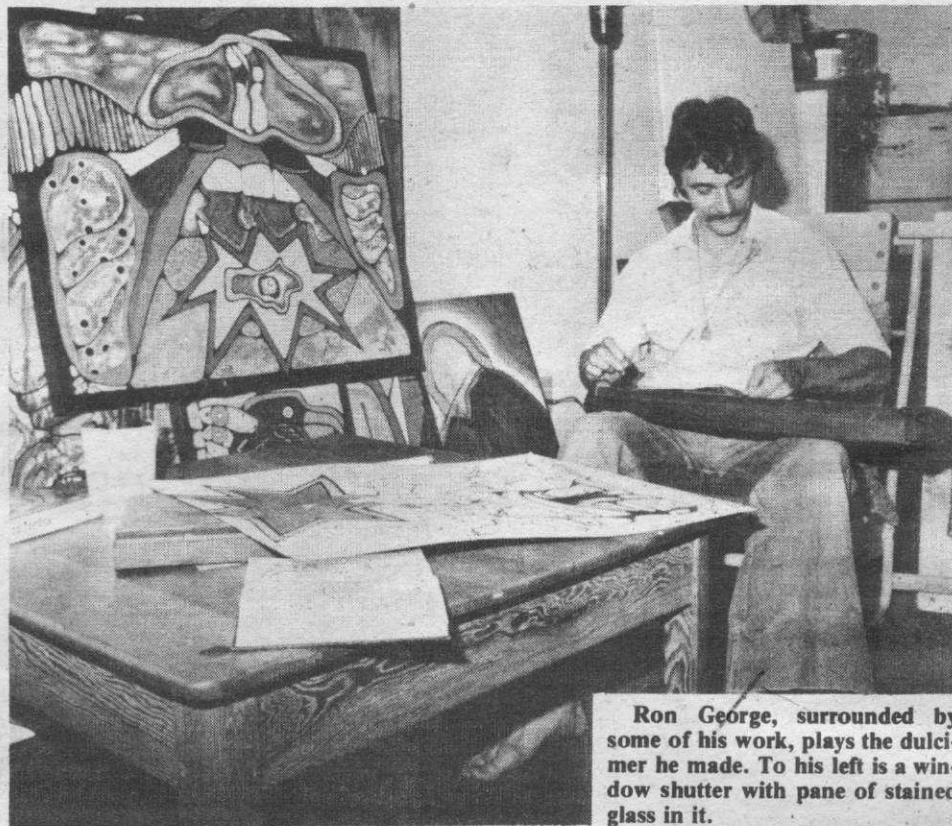
DIPLOMA

After setting up his own photographic studio, he obtained a diploma in art and design after studying for two years at Sheridan College in Ontario.

Continuing his move in a westerly direction, he had already finished a number of paintings; all of them are now in private collections. In Vancouver he set up a photographic program for the Narcotic Addiction foundation at a neighbourhood drop-in centre.

He moved to Victoria a year later, adding all the while to his growing list of completed paintings.

George was involved for a time with the Marionette Magick Theatre, a travelling troupe of seven people, taking part as set designer, artistic director and actor.



Ron George, surrounded by some of his work, plays the dulcimer he made. To his left is a window shutter with pane of stained glass in it.

He is currently spending about three hours a day as an art aide at Salt Spring Elementary School, a position he had held at the James Bay Community School in Victoria.

In addition to painting and life-drawing, the students are learning of three-dimensional design using cardboard, clay and paper mache. They have also been doing some printing using lino cuts and patato and wood prints.

George explained that he was getting the students to "open up and see" things when they were drawing. When they draw trees, they're beginning to look like trees, he said, instead of lollipops.

Especially interested students will be able to participate in an after-school workshop that their instructor has initiated. He is also planning a workshop in stained glass design and fabrication, acrylic painting and life drawing for college-level students.

INSPIRED

George observed that he is often "inspired" by the kids in his classes. One can see, too, that the kids are probably inspired by

their teacher.

When Ron George isn't sharing his knowledge with local students, he's keeping busy at home, working on any number of different projects.

With his painting, he begins with an idea, then sketches it before making an actual start on the piece. Where do the ideas come from?

"Sometimes I wake up in the morning with a vision of something to be painted," he explained.

His more recent work has been influenced by an interest in Tantra and Tibetan metaphysics. One of his favourite books is *The Art of Tantra*, from which he has taken many ideas for paintings.

George has two showings planned for this year, one in Toronto and, he hopes, one on Salt Spring.

In the meantime, he's not getting bored.

One of his final observations last week was: "What a way to spend your life, making all these things."

We could add to that a little, by saying what a fine way to spend one's life.

It was old but good!

An old vehicle is vulnerable to theft just as much as a new one.

Matthew Schubart, Ganges, reported to the Ganges Detachment, RCMP last week that the gas tank cap and the horn mechanism in the steering wheel had been stolen from his 1965 Chevrolet pickup.

Theft occurred overnight on June 23.

Don't throw away this newspaper: RECYCLE IT

Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission

This Week in Recreation

Men's Softball League

DATE	HOME	AWAY	UMPIRE
Wed. July 4	Pender	Cablevision	Pender
Thur. July 5	S.S.Lands	Langdons	Dagwoods
Fri. July 6	Cablevision	G.A.S.	Langdons
Sat. July 7	Pender	Langdons	Pender
Sun. July 8	Cablevision	Dagwoods	Langdons
Tues. July 10	Cablevision	Langdons	S.S.Lands
Tues. July 10	Dagwoods	G.A.S.	S.S.Lands
Wed. July 11	Pender	Dagwoods	Pender

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Beside Vesuvius Ferry

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NOON - 7.30

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Fletchers Whole lb.

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TURBOT Rupert 16 oz. \$1.39

FISH & CHIPS Highliner 20 oz. \$1.59

COD FILLETS Highliner 16 oz. \$1.79

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COLE FRIES Bulk lb. \$1.19

PIZZA Deluxe 12 inch each \$2.39

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CANNED BACON 1 lb. \$2.79

CANNED HAM 1 1/2 lb. \$3.99

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- New Zealand Gouda lb. \$1.99
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- Wieners Gainers lb. \$1.29
- Fletchers Stick 24 oz. \$3.09
- Variety Pack 12 oz. \$1.69
- Coil Garlic 1 lb. \$1.69
- Luncheon Sticks Olympic 20 oz. \$2.39

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Big 12 litre box

LIQUID DETERGENT 88¢
32 oz. blt.

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14 oz. to 16 oz. pkg.

Baders Deluxe Family Pack BISCUITS \$1.99
2 lb. box

Nabob COFFEE \$2.49
1 lb. bag

Kiltarra No. 6 COFFEE FILTERS 88¢
40 count

Moneys MUSHROOMS 68¢
10 oz. tin

Garlic Spread 78¢
4 oz. jar

CANNED POP \$1.00
10 oz. tins Plus Deposit

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10 oz. tins Plus Deposit

McCain CREAM PIES 88¢
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large bag Your Choice

Hawkins CHEEZIES 59¢
150 gram pkg.

Pringles POTATO CHIPS \$1.38
twin pack

Uncle Bens CONVERTED RICE \$2.18
2 lb. bag

5 lb. bag \$3.28

Western Family SOFT MARGARINE \$1.29
2 lb. tub

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pkg.

Black Diamond "Singles" CHEESE SLICES 98¢
8 oz. pkg. 2 lb. pkg. \$3.68
16 oz. pkg. \$1.88

K&R's SPECTACULAR Canned Seafood Sale!!

- Tuna
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4 roll pkg. Single Ply

BAGGIES 58¢
Sandwich 50's

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18" x 25"

Baggies 99¢
Utility 40's Plus 10 Bonus

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1 lb. tub

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Nabob Pure MARMALADE \$1.28
•Seville •3 Fruit •Pineapple
24 oz. tin

Nabob Pure STRAWBERRY JAM \$1.79
24 oz. tin

KEY TO THINKING AHEAD

Author and lecturer offers advice

BY ELEANOR HARRISON
About 60 people attended on Monday afternoon, June 25, at the Pender School Community Centre.

Mrs. A.E. Chapman was introduced by Mrs. C. Hogarth, president of the Institute.

Mrs. Hogarth told the audience that Mrs. Chapman is the author of the AEC Estate Guide Personal Record, around which she has instituted a panel program which has been made freely available to clubs and organizations, and which has gained national and international recognition.

From her background work with many organizations with women and youth Mrs. Chapman came to realize how many women were left widows with no real knowledge of their deceased partners' affairs.

Some of the groups Mrs. Chapman has been associated with are the Toastmistress Club, Council of Women, Business and Professional Women's Club, YWCA; in most cases in an executive capacity.

It came to her that women needed a much wider knowledge of legal matters, wills, banking, insurance, family finance, Canada

Pensions and funerals, and the information necessary to settle an estate.

Chatelaine magazine honored her with the Gold Key Lapel Pin, and Lord Thompson's newspaper, the London Sunday Times, devoted a quarter page to her, which drew enquiries from around the world.

RADIO PROGRAMS

She has spoken on radio stations across the country. A recent interview on CBC Vancouver resulted in 25 lbs of mail in one day. Mrs. Chapman shares her accumulated knowledge and is the instrument by which others are persuaded to do likewise.

The AEC Estate Guide Personal Record is a clear style questionnaire pamphlet designed to encourage people to put their affairs in order now and save worry, grief and expense. If this is not done now there will be nobody in the family who knows how to deal with these things.

The guide sells for \$1 and can be obtained by writing Mrs. A.E. Chapman, 308-990 Lagoon Drive, Vancouver, B.C. It is printed in English, French, German and Ukrainian.

Everyone should have a will, noted the speaker, yet, statistically, only 14% of Canadians have made one.

This unique program has been sponsored by colleges, school boards for adult education classes, senior high school students,

Women's Institutes, Rotary Clubs, Masonic Lodges, nurses, church groups, pre-marriage classes, ethnic groups, senior citizens in Canada and areas of the U.S.A.

PANEL MEMBERS

Mrs. Chapman introduced the panel members with her; lawyer, Mrs. Jane Morley, of the firm of Brewin, McCallam, Milne and Morley, Victoria; Donald Pervis from the Income Security Programs office of Department of National Revenue, Victoria, and Mason Sands, Sands Mortuary Ltd., Victoria.

Don't forget that Social Security number, urged Mrs. Chapman. She stressed that the Social Security number of each person is essential today. She also suggested that her estate planning guide applies equally to husbands in today's world.

Mrs. Chapman introduced Pervis who advised the audience that all the Income Security programs are now located together in one office building, at 1230 Government Stret, Victoria. This includes Old Age Security, Canada Pensions and others. Information can be obtained about all programs there.

Mr. Pervis showed a slide program developed to explain in detail what these various programs are and the benefits available to a wide variety of Canadians. Seven million Canadians share in the programs for an amount of \$9 billion annually.

MAKING A WILL

He was followed by Mrs. Morley, who spoke briefly on making a will.

The average price charged by a lawyer to draw up a will is \$35 to \$50 for a straightforward will.

MAJORITY OF PEOPLE NEED NO MORE.

It is essential that the individual

have it clearly in his mind what he wants done with his estate when he visits a lawyer, so that an interview of half an hour will suffice.

The lawyer will then draw up the will and the client returns in a few weeks to sign it. Mrs. Morley advised against writing one's own will. It is worth the money to pay a lawyer to phrase it in legal terms.

One-half hour's advice can be obtained by contacting the Victoria Lawyer referral service.

Only one executor is necessary and it should be the other spouse in case of husband and wife. A member of the family is the best person, said Mrs. Morley. It is advisable to avoid institutions or lawyers for this office unless the estate is very large and complicated.

The executor can always get a lawyer's advice or an institution's knowledge, himself, if needed.

KEEPING A WILL

The original will should be kept in a safety deposit box with a copy among personal papers. It is usual for the lawyer to file a copy with the vital statistics office.

Both husband and wife should make a will. The executor administers the will after it is probated. If there is no will the government appoints an administrator, who has the same authority as an executor, and apports the estate in a manner as set out by the law.

Mr. Sands then spoke on the subject of the funeral arrangements, after which the panel members answered questions from the audience.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Institute when the audience had the opportunity to meet Mrs. Chapman and the panel members.

Statistically a woman can expect to outlive her husband by seven years and the chances are she will spend more than ten years as a widow, the meeting was told.

Solar energy

(From Page Six)

directly from the sun.

According to figures from the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Canada could be saving one thousand million dollars a year by the turn of the century if solar, wind and biomass provide five percent of our energy requirements. The Science Council of Canada estimates that by 1990 the market for solar equipment could be anywhere between \$2 and \$11 billion.

A LOT TO DO

Canada has a lot of work to do in developing and implementing its own solar technology but has great reason and need to do so. We enjoy high solar radiation levels but need seasonal storage systems to overcome extremes in temperature, and our climactic conditions require a sophisticated, more durable collector system than other countries.

There are many issues to be resolved by all levels of government as we move down this road: federal matters such as tariffs, tax credits and mortgage incentives; standards for solar equipment to protect consumers; loan arrangements for the purchase of solar equipment; legal issues such as rights to the sun; municipal property tax assessment, urban planning, development control and general zoning. The federal government could increase its assistance to solar technology manufacturers, the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation could offer incentives to builders who adopt solar passive designs and solar-heated domestic hot water and space heating. The list goes on and on.

CONCRETE STEPS

Three local groups are co-sponsoring the petition which appears in this issue. It is an attempt to draw public interest and attention to the concrete steps that can be taken now to move into a tolerable or even desirable future instead of the technocratic nuclear nightmare presented to us by B.C. Hydro.

The Gulf Islands' Energy Study Group, the Gulf Islands Teachers for Alternatives to Nuclear Energy (GITANE) and the Committee on Health and Education of the Community Centre of Salt Spring Island hope that we can work together to make a conservator society a reality and realize that it is within our power to resist the propaganda that would make nuclear power a fait accompli in the province.

If every one who reads *Driftwood* takes the time to find four friends to sign the petition and then deposits it in one of the boxes located around Ganges, or mails it to *Driftwood*, we Gulf Islanders will have done an important part in preserving a clean and wonderful world for ourselves and future generations.

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Sun. - Thur. - 11am - 12mdnt.
Fri. - Sat. - 11am - 2am

Damage exceeds take

Washing machines at Luke Harrison's Laundromat on Rainbow Road were broken open on June 28 and about \$50 was stolen.

Damage to the machines far exceeded the value of the money stolen, it was reported.

Police are investigating.

STRAY DOG

Black and tan Collie dog found straying on Tripp Road, near St. Mary Lake last week has been turned over to the SPCA.

WIN a HOMELITE
ST-100
HOMELITE
Come in today for a demonstration without obligation. Demonstrations end July 31, 1979. Draw will be held on August 17, 1979. Possible winners must correctly answer a skill testing question. Homelite ST-100 will be awarded in each of:
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Lions executive changes at Ganges dinner

Stelter off to new post in Ashcroft



Sgt. Ray Stelter has left Salt Spring Island, with his family, to assume charge of the RCMP detachment at Ashcroft, on the mainland.

His successor has not yet arrived on the island and Const. Ace Mainwaring is the officer in charge of the Ganges detachment for the time being.

Sgt. Stelter has taken an interest in island affairs during his five years' service on Salt Spring.

He has been involved in various sports activities and served for a time as a director of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club for a time.

Mrs. Stelter was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and at the time of her departure she was secretary of the Sea Capers Committee.



Fred Brookbanks took over last week as president of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. He assumes the chair from Ron McQuiggan.

The changeover was made at a dinner in the Kanaka Place in Ganges on Thursday night.

In the top left picture are the members of the new executive of the service club: Joe Bossio, Don Cunningham, Bill Toulmin, Phil Sawford, Jack Kenton, Ted Earwaker, Fred Brookbanks, Ben Greenhough, Bob Hele and Stan Sage.

At top right Fred Brookbanks, left, accepts a trophy from the retiring president, Ron McQuiggan.

Bottom picture shows Ron McQuiggan with the travellers. Colin and Anne Mouat were just back from the Lions International convention in Montreal, where they were two of 50,000 taking part.

The dinner represented the last function of the year for the club.

The evening's program included a number of presentations by the retiring president to Lions and their wives who had helped him during the past year.

RADAR CALLED

RCMP at Ganges has been getting complaints of speeding traffic on Rainbow Road. The road is to be checked by radar, reports the police office at Ganges.

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Foot of Ganges Hill
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Sun. Thur. - 11am - 12mdnt.
Fri. - Sat. 11am - 2am

Principal's wife is not a student

Wife of Gulf Islands Secondary School principal Bob McWhirter is not a student in her husband's school.

Last week, Donna McWhirter was reported to have received a scholarship from the Ladies' Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital.

The real recipient was Donna McFadyen.

Open Monday to Saturday



Hours 10.30 am to 12.30 am

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27-2

FIGURE QUOTED FOR INTEREST IN LAST WEEK'S PAPER WAS IN ERROR

Smith tries some fishing

He'll buy his fish

BY BRYAN SMITH

The other day I was driving by the entrance to Centennial Park from the Mouat's Mall area when I had to jam on the brakes to let a stream of cars make a right turn into the area so beloved of the vendors who invade the Farmers' Market every Saturday morning.

Intrigued, I followed them. They scattered left and right in the true Salt Spring manner and the owners made a dive for a truck that had just pulled up. Within seconds a young lady had opened the back, dragged a fish box to the fore and the cash float was ready to go.

"Have you a sole?" I asked. "Yes," she said, "but not the fish variety."

SOME RELAXATION

I put two and two together and made five. Why shouldn't I get into the act? My kind committee had granted me an aluminum boat plus outboard motor and with the piano lid closed I could do with a spot of relaxation. With inflation as an added spur I set out for the big kill. The safety jacket was a bit cumbersome and the net, rod and tackle box took up a lot of room. I forgot to mention the club, which is most necessary to persuade a fish to quietly expire.

I headed for the area around the light at the end of Long Harbour. As it hadn't rained for two months I ignored the weather reports. At the point I cast out the line with herring bait and proceeded to troll up the channel alongside the Maracaibo peninsula.

A 15-POUNDER

Minutes went by and then

suddenly the rod bent. I hauled it in. Must be a 10 or 15 pounder, I thought. It was true about the weight but it turned out to be seaweed! I cleared the line, debating whether to keep the seaweed for the garden but finally decided

Available to community in September

Mahon Hall will be available as a community hall by next September. Olive Clayton told her fellow members of the Recreation Commission Monday.

Some work on the hall has been completed by members of the Salt Spring Players who, commented Hugh Borsman, deserved a vote of thanks.

"The transformation in Mahon Hall is incredible," he observed.

Class of '69 meets for reunion

It was a celebration to mark 10 years since their graduation that brought nearly 50 islanders and ex-islanders together at the Rod and Gun Club two weeks ago.

About 20 graduates and some teachers and ex-teachers turned up to mark the anniversary of Gulf Islands Secondary School's Class of '69.

The party brought ex-students from various parts of the province beginning at around noon and finishing near midnight.

Also in attendance were about four dropouts from the class. There were 27 graduates that year.

The party continued the following day with a seafood lunch at the home of Bruce and Laurie Fiander.

against it. I re-cast the line.

Ten minutes later there was an almighty tug on the line and I just managed to hold on to the rod. Whatever it was took off like the wind on a collision course for Montague Harbour. After an hour I managed to get the fish alongside. It literally smiled at me! JAWS! It was a very large dogfish. I cut the line.

More weight and bait and I headed back to the light. What was the next move? I decided that salmon was out but I had to go home with something. It was to be cod.

COD AFTER COD

On a fishing trip last winter I had watched with awe whilst John Christiansen brought in cod after cod in minutes flat. He used a Norwegian lure. It was simply fantastic. For my birthday my mother treated me to a Norwegian lure at a mere \$8.95.

I stopped the motor. The silence was eerie. Overboard went the precious lure and as soon as the line went slack I switched on the Christiansen technique. You hold the rod in the right hand and jiggle it up and down very slowly, but the left hand holds the line and does a faster jiggle.

Alas, I was born without fish fingers! No response. After a while I happened to glance up and noticed the fast running tide had taken me into Welbury Bay and my line was well astern. I started to haul in but the rod bent over like a bow.

ROCK-BOUND

Dear saints above, I had a 40-pound ling at least. Then it began to dawn on me there was no fighting. My precious bait was rock-bound below.

Frantic efforts to free the line were unsuccessful, and then it snapped.

Within seconds it was raining cats and dogs. The motor was as despondent as I was and refused to start. Out came the oars but the right-hand oarlock was so loose it popped out every other stroke. It was a long haul back to base and, like Bobby Orr on a previous occasion, it took just over two hours.

I shall be joining the fish queue next week!

Seven Pender students

Parkland Secondary School at Sidney graduated 150 students at ceremonies held on the school grounds on Sunday afternoon, June 24.

There were six graduating students from Pender Island. The girls' names were published in *Driftwood*, June 27: Debbie Auchterlonie, Colleen Ferguson, Karen Fulawka and Cindy Grimmer.

Two boys from Pender also graduated; Dale Leicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leicht and David Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berry.

On Friday, June 22, the graduating class enjoyed a dinner and dance at the Crystal Ballroom in the Empress Hotel.

One Pender student, Susan Vasilev graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School.



Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Please remember, these UI changes affect only those claims which start on or after July 1, 1979. And, the changes may or may not apply to you. So please read on to see if you are affected.

(You'll find terms such as "Weeks of Work", "Qualifying Period", "Variable Entrance Requirement" (VER), and "Unemployment Rate" marked by an asterisk (*). For easier understanding, see the box "Explaining UI terms" at the end of this message.)

Here are the details of those changes.

Have you worked 20 weeks or more in your Qualifying Period*?

If so, this message does *not* apply to you. For you, the number of weeks you need to qualify for regular UI benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits, or the one-time benefit at age 65 has not changed.

Are you working for the first time?

To get UI benefits, you will usually need 20 Weeks' Work*, no matter where you live. An exception to this would be if you were on a training course approved by the Canada

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19-17

Starting July 1, there were some changes made to Unemployment Insurance.

Employment and Immigration Commission at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*. Then you would only need 10 weeks, depending on the Variable Entrance Requirement* where you live.

Are you starting to work again?

If you're coming back to work after being unemployed for a year or more, you'll usually need 20 Weeks of Work* in your Qualifying Period* before you can qualify for UI benefits. This applies wherever you live. This 20-week rule won't apply, however, if you were in any of the following situations for a period of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*.

These are the situations that count:

- You were getting temporary worker's disability compensation from a provincial program;
 - You were receiving sick or maternity leave payments;
 - You were out of work because of a labour dispute at your place of work;
 - You were on a Commission-approved training course;
 - You were on UI claim;
 - You were working in insurable employment.
- For first-time workers and those coming back to work:

If you were in any of these six situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*, then you need only 10 to 14 Weeks of Work* in the Qualifying Period*, depending on the VER* where you live.

If none of the six situations fit your case, you will have to have worked at least 20 weeks to qualify for UI benefits.

NOTE: If you are returning to work after being away more than one year, the 20-week rule will normally apply to you.

Did you get UI benefits in the last year?

If you got UI benefits in your Qualifying Period*, there are new rules that may apply to you - unless the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent.

If a claim you had in the last year has not run out, you may be able to renew it.

2. If yours is classed as a **new claim**, you will need the usual 10 to 14 Weeks of Work* depending on your local VER*, plus up to six "extra" Weeks of Work*. The number of "extra" weeks you'll need depends on how many weeks you got on your previous UI claim. You need one "extra" week (up to a maximum of six) for every week you got over the VER* needed in your area.

Here's an example: You need 12 Weeks of Work* in your region (your local VER*) to qualify for benefits the first time. On your last claim, you drew 15 weeks' benefits before going back to work. Now, you would need the usual 12 weeks, plus three "extra" work weeks. (That's the difference between the 12 weeks you needed to work and the 15 weeks of benefits you drew. In total you would need 15 Weeks of Work* to qualify again within one year. The most anyone needs anywhere is 20 weeks of work to qualify.

Again, please remember, when the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent, this rule won't apply to you. You'll need only 10 Weeks of Work* to qualify for regular UI benefits.

Other changes have been in effect since January 1979:

- The weekly benefit rate was reduced to 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings (from 66²/₃ per cent).
- Most people employed for less than 20 hours a week are no longer covered by UI.
- Higher-income claimants may have to repay part of UI benefits drawn in the 1979 tax year. This will only affect people whose income, including UI benefits, is over \$20,670. This will be explained when you get your 1979 tax return.

These things haven't changed:

Just as a review, these points haven't changed:

- You may still get UI illness and maternity benefits and the special benefit paid at age 65 if you've worked 20 weeks in your Qualifying Period*.
- There's still a two-week waiting period before UI benefits start.
- To get regular benefits, you must still be available for and looking for work each day you are on claim.
- You must report any work and earnings while on claim.

- You can be disqualified from getting benefits for up to six weeks if you quit your job voluntarily, you were fired for misconduct, or if you turned down a suitable job offer.
- You can still appeal a decision by UI to deny you benefits.

Explaining UI terms:

*Weeks of Work

This means weeks of work that are insurable for Unemployment Insurance. Most employment of 20 hours or more a week is insurable.

*Qualifying Period

What UI calls your Qualifying Period is the 52 weeks before we start your claim. Or if you had a claim in the last year, it's the time since that claim started.

*Variable Entrance Requirement (VER)

To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your Qualifying Period*. The exact number of weeks depends on the Unemployment Rate* in the economic region where you live. (See below.) If you don't have enough weeks to qualify when you file your claim, we keep your application in the computer file. If the Unemployment Rate* changes so you then have the weeks you need, we will send you a notice.

*Unemployment Rate

For Unemployment Insurance, the Unemployment Rate used for each of the 48 economic regions of Canada is *not* the current monthly Statistics Canada unemployment rate in each region. It is a three-month average of seasonally-adjusted monthly unemployment rates.

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SPORTS



ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

BY JOAN TIERNAN

I intended to cover the tournament on Saturday, but had to leave the island, so I received a report on the students' tournament which, I understand, was a smashing success.

Twenty-one eager potentials turned up and here are the results of some nice tennis and good

rallies.

There were three flights: Graham, Lee won the first; Kathy Mouat, the second; and Ann Weilling, the third. It is hoped that there will be more of these tournaments in the future. Thanks go to the three instructors: Loes Holland, Bev Unger and Hazel Thomson for planning this event. Also, Larry Colero of the Sunshine Shop for donating prizes.

You simply cannot dampen these blithe tennis spirits for long. Although the "American Tourney" was rained out Sunday, nine teams of mixed doubles turned up at Portlock Park on Monday. They just made it before the deluge and two teams tied for the winning score: Ken Marr and Eric Booth, Don Hartwig and Karen Mouat. Two teams tied for the Lidden score, Pat Lee and Ruby Vaughan and Ian Thomson and Stephanie Rowley. Thanks to Mollie Houston for planning this tournament.

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Salties take trophy

Fulford Inn Salties participated in the Sidney Days fastball tournament on July 1 weekend. Salties emerged from the tournament victorious, going the distance undefeated.

To win the championship the Salties downed Sydney Travelodge 7-4; Hermsen Construction 2-0 and went on to defeat Sydney Hotel in the final game 6-0.

The team also won the most sportsmanlike team trophy and placed three players on the all-star team: Gordie Lee, third base; Wayne De Vane, short stop and Gordie Speed, centre field.

Members of the team, as they completed the tournament without committing a single error.

Riding Club sets summer program

Recently over 20 riders attended the Salt Spring Island Riding Club's second Heather Woods clinic. Classes were held both at the Ganges ring and at Fulford at Walter Luth's ring. A marked improvement was to be seen and she said Heather was very pleased with her pupils.

On Sunday, July 8, a trail ride will take place on the Pringle property, starting at 11 am at the Pringle ring on Sunset Drive. On July 22 there will be a playday at the Ganges ring.

Then on July 29 there will be a high level dressage and jumping display given by Mrs. Fran Joyce of Duncan. She will be riding her spectacular Trakhener stallion *Belor*. *Belor* is one of B.C.'s top dressage horses, and is also an excellent jumper. The display will start at 11 am at the Ganges ring on Rainbow Road.

Spectators, whether club members or otherwise, are welcome to watch, said a club spokesman.

Appointment

Recognizing the growing importance of the Gulf Islands, The Permanent (Canada's oldest and largest Trust & Mortgage company, established 1855) has appointed Mr. W. F. Osburn as its representative here. Mr. Osburn, now a resident of Salt Spring, has had over 30 years experience in various aspects of the company's business & although will primarily be available for investment of funds in the company's debentures & certificates, will also be available to refer on enquiries regarding the company's other departments to the appropriate person in the Victoria office.

-Advt.

GOLFING with Pat Doherty

In junior play last week the five boys who played in the Zone 1 Junior Boys Championship at Glen Meadows and Royal Colwood, enjoyed playing on the 18-hole courses for the first time.

They had three sections, Junior, Juvenile, and Divot. All five of our boys were in the divot division (it sounds like an appropriate name for some of our senior players too). Jack Andrews tied for second with a net 62 at Glen Meadows, and a net 78 at Royal Colwood, and won \$20 for his trouble. There were 90 entrants in the tournament.

At home, eight other juniors played, and it was Andrew Hoeller closest to pin number two and on the second shot at number six, it was Steven Marleau.

In the ladies nine-hole section there were 13 players and it was Jan Flanagan and Gwen Ruckle being closest to the pin on number 11, and thus they share the Porter Trophy for the month.

In the ladies' 18-hole division on June 26, there were 25 ladies out for medal play, and it was Mae Pike taking low net with 64; nearest to the pin on number two was Phyllis Henderson, and the best putter was Jean Jefferies, with 27.

On the same day, off-island, our first team played a return match at Glen Meadows, the result of the two matches was Glen Meadows

27½, Salt Spring Island 20½. On Wednesday, June 27, our second team went to Cowichan, and was defeated in the first of two matches. Both teams enjoyed playing on green fairways.

MIXED-TWO BALL

In mixed two-ball play on Wednesday, there were 27 players, Ruby McConnell was closest to the pin at number 11, longest drive on number 6 was Lois Popkin Clurman; closest to pin on second shot at number 6 was Frank Cunningham; longest drive on number 7 was Jake Javorsky; low nets were

Ruby McConnell and Jack Fraser; second low net, Alice Fraser and Art Lloyd.

In the men's section a list is on the notice board indicating the "Top 17" male golfers in our club. The handicaps range from 8 to 14.

The list will be kept up to date and altered as necessary from current handicap scores. The idea is for the men members to keep their handicap cards up to date and improve their standing and hopefully get into the top echelon in the club. Men members who are over 55 are respectfully reminded that the Buzz Brown and Tom Butt Trophies will be played for this week on Friday, July 6.

DUTCH BEAUTY SALON

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*We pierce ears *Try our European Steam Permanent

Lower Ganges Road - across from telephone building 537-2811 Open Tues. - Sat. 9-5
Closed Mondays TFN

SOLAR ENERGY PETITION

In view of the urgent need to progress as rapidly as possible towards utilization of renewable energy sources, we, the undersigned, petition the Government of British Columbia to enact the following legislation to:

1. allow municipalities to be reimbursed when they reduce the property assessment of a homeowner who installs solar technology;
2. remove sales taxes on solar and other energy-conserving technologies;
3. ensure legal protection of access to the sun;
4. empower B.C. Hydro to reward the careful consumer by reversing rate structure in favour of thrifty use, and provide lower rates to consumers who have installed a solar heating system.

We believe that such measures will help stimulate the economy, provide jobs and stimulate growth in a potentially important industry. (The Science Council of Canada has estimated that the solar industry could provide a market of up to \$11 billion by 1990.)

NAME

ADDRESS

Complete & deposit in one of the local collection boxes, Etc. books, Driftwood Office, Community Centre, etc. or mail directly to Hugh Curtis, Parliament Bldgs., Victoria, B.C.

System to draw on surface water at course

Program of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club to install a watering system has been widely publicized. Last week a grant was received by the club from the provincial lottery funds.

An explanatory letter has been distributed to club members explaining that the water to be used is surface run-off water and that the project has the blessing of the trustees of North Salt Spring Water district.

The watering scheme is unlikely to affect the water table or the available water supply to other users, members learned.

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 Box 569, Ganges tfn

He found him and lost canoe

When a Chemainus man fell out of his canoe in a Vancouver Island bay, he had sense enough to abandon the canoe and get to shore. He found himself safely ashore and lost his boat.

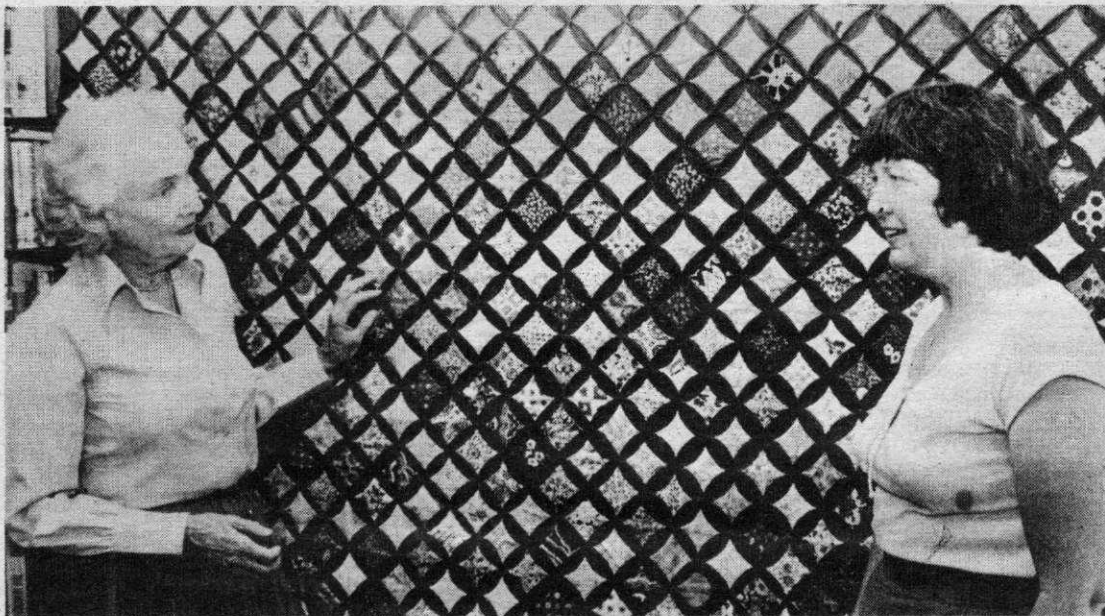
Larry Scharschmidt made his way to the beach as his 16 ft. fibreglass canoe drifted away. The canoe is green and islanders are invited to keep a look out.

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SEPTIC TANK SYSTEMS
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 Percolation Tests • Septic Tank Cleaning
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 Box 584 Ganges

Kanaka Place
 SUNDAY EVENING —
*** PRIME RIB DINNER**
 Reservations Recommended
 537-5041
 HOURS
 Mon. - Fri. 7am - 10pm
 Sat. & Sun. 8am - 10pm tfn

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 Enclosed is _____ for one year's subscription to Driftwood.
 \$8 per year in the Gulf Islands
 \$10 per year elsewhere in Canada
 \$17 foreign (including U.S.A.)
 Name.....
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 Clip and send to Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S1E0

To be raffled for library



Queen-size quilt pictured here will be raffled off for the benefit of the Salt Spring Island Library Building Fund. It was made by 15

people under the direction of Mrs. Jocelyn Holmes, right. It will be displayed at Art Craft '79 in Mahon Hall and raffled at the Fall Fair in

September. Standing at left is Mrs. Betty Carroll.

No charge is to be imposed as yet says provincial forest minister

There is no intention at the present time of passing fire suppression costs on to the owner of small private holdings unless the fire is caused by his negligence or evasion of the laws and regulations, *Driftwood* was assured. The decision had been made by the minister.

New Forest Act provides for the charging of costs of fighting a fire on to the owner of the land.

Flying tankers, ground suppression crews will continue to fight forest fires and they will offer every possible assistance to owners of small private holdings, said Tom Waterland.

"And they will not be billed for this service," he emphasized.

The new act makes provision whereby they could be charged for it at the discretion of the minister.

He also listed examples of the circumstances under which the owner of such small holdings might be charged for the cost of suppressing a forest fire.

"For instance", he said, "The ministry would bill the owner for the suppression costs if, while the land was occupied at the time, the fire were the result of an infraction of burning permit conditions; the owner failed to employ his own resources fully in suppression as required by a forest officer or there had been a violation of the Forest Act or regulations."

FOR 24 HOURS

If there has been no physical occupation of private property for the 24-hour period preceding the fire, there will be no billing irrespective of the cause of the blaze, said Waterland.

Every owner, in occupation, is expected to use his own resources to combat a fire. If he is unsuccessful the ministry will lend its aid and there will be no bill for that help.

The minister also hinted that the future might change the policy.

He was outlining this "interim policy", he stated.

The ministry wants small private landowners to form protection groups and, eventually, they will be responsible.

Forestry is following the precedent established by most government ministries, of passing provincial costs on to the taxpayer.

In the past costs of fire suppression have been borne by the forest ministry unless there was a punitive element involved.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Of B.C.
 Founded in 1902 by the Farmers of British Columbia
 GULF ISLANDS AGENTS
 Pender L. Taverner
 Salt Spring L. Larson
 Galiano J. Ripley
 Saturna G. Wick
 Mayne S. Somerville tfn

PEOPLE WHO WANT QUANTITY PRICES
 ON BARE ROOT
FRUIT TREES - NUT TREES ORNAMENTALS
 (Quantities of 10, 50, 100)
 OR
FALL BULBS
 (Quantities of 100 or 1000)
PLEASE PLACE ORDERS THIS WEEK
Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply
 Corner of Atkins & Lower Ganges Road 537-5531

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT List of Electors Closes at 5pm Friday, August 31, 1979
 Section 46 of the Municipal Act requires the Capital Regional District to close its 1979 list of electors at 5 pm, August 31st. If you have moved to any of the seven electoral areas of the C.R.D. (Sooke, Metchosin, Langford, Colwood, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and Outer Gulf Islands) in recent months and have not yet registered to vote in the November civic elections, you should do so before 5 pm, August 31st. To qualify, you must be 19 years of age (or will be by election date), be a Canadian citizen or British subject, have resided in British Columbia for the past six months and in your electoral area for the past three months.
 Property owners are not automatically placed on the Voters' Lists. If you own property in any electoral area other than where you reside, and you are otherwise eligible, you may register to vote in the electoral area where your property is located.
 If you have already registered and still live at the same address, there is no need for you to re-register. If you have any questions about voters' registration in the electoral areas of the Capital Regional District, telephone the C.R.D. Information Services office at 388-4421
 27-1

GULF ISLAND WINDOW CLEANERS
 JANITOR SERVICE
 WE
STEAM CLEAN CARPETS
 653-4381
 or
 537-9841 tfn

Box 250, Ganges

CLASSIFIED ADS.

DEADLINE: 4 pm, Monday

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN CASH No Classified Ads taken over the phone. Classified Ads sent by mail must be accompanied by cheque or money order.

CLASSIFIED RATES: \$1.50 minimum, up to 25 words 6 cents a word \$2.50 col. inch, semi-display DEADLINE: Monday, 4 pm

For Sale

15 Minute Passport Photos

SALT SPRING PHOTO AND PRINT SHOP McPhillips Avenue, across from Recreation Centre 537-5141 Mon. - Sat. 10 to 5 pm tfn

CONSERVE WATER The Carefree Way with a Melnor Water Timer

set the dial and forget about it. Foxglove 26-2

Pegasus Gallery

OF CANADIAN ART MOUAT'S MALL Picture Framing - Restoring Paintings & Prints By West Coast Artists. Original B.C. Jade carvings, Unusual brass, etc. Open 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday 537-2421 tfn

TWIN GABLES DRY CLEANING

One block from ferry wharf (Crofton) BULK RATES \$6 FOR 8 LBS. CLEAN & STEAM *Piece rates available *Fast reliable service *All cleaning by attendant Open 9 am - 4 pm Phone 246-3112 tfn

Kenton House Gallery

Fulford-Ganges Road

- *Antiques *Collectables *Local Crafts & Paintings

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 5 pm 537-2224 tfn

S.S. Lumber, 6535 Ford Road opposite Forest Museum, up Drinkwater Road, second road on your right, Duncan. 2 x 4 fir, hemlock \$350 per sling load; 2 x 4 utility, \$265 M; 7/8 x 12 cedar bevel siding, \$335 M; 2 x 4 cedar, \$295 per sling load; 1 x 6 boards, \$325 per sling load; 4 x 4 hemlock, 30¢ lin. ft.; 1 x 8 boards CSV, 20¢ lin. ft. Delivery to Salt Spring, \$18. 112-746-5041. tfn

Muskol insect repellent - proved best. 100% active; wipe-on, virtually odourless. 50 ml. bottle, \$4.50 postpaid. Siskon Sales, Box 310, Brackendale, B.C. V0N 1H0. Dealers needed. Phone 898-5998.

Check your Fire Insurance Policy or contact us to see if you are insured for today's replacement value. S.S. Insurance Agency - 1972 - Ltd. 537-5527. alt.

Fuller Brush and Rawleigh representative. If I miss you...phone 5375101...Gavin Reynolds, Ganges, tfn

For Sale

Alfalfa Hay, \$105 ton; Alfalfa grass mix, \$95 ton. 653-4361. tfn

Propane Nordic Construction Heater for rent. 100,000 to 400,000 BTU's. Gulf Islands Propane Gas. 537-2233. tfn

CUT HEATING BILLS..

With an efficient wood-burning unit. We offer all leading makes. FIREPLACES - free-standing and zero-clearance built-ins. HEATILATOR fireplace forms for masonry chimneys. The original! AIRTIGHT HEATERS, STOVES and COMBI FIRES to suit every need. AUTOMATIC DRAFT CIRCULATING HEATER Cabinet Models and Utility type. SELKIRK METALBESTOS CHIMNEYS GLASS FIRESCREENS - GRATES - TOOLS SLATE HEARTHES - CULTURED STONE

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Water softener, 20,000 grain size; water ionizer, 40,000 grain size; 30" cord wood saw and belt, (tractor driven), 537-5651. tfn

Stop procrastinating and register your 3 or 4 year old for Nursery School now! There are very few spaces left in the September classes. If you'd like to know more, call Sharie Lomas, 537-5476.

Loveable 3 1/2 year old Samoyed cross, free to a good home. Very gentle. Call collect, 598-3501. 26-2

Doors! B.C.'s lowest prices! Prehung interior, \$15.90; solid exterior prehung, \$49.00; panelled doors, \$39.00; deadbolt locks, \$9.90; closet bi-folds, \$11.90. Canada's largest selection. Write or phone for further information: Walker Door Ltd., 266-7211, 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver V6P 5Z9 or 985-9714, 1589 Garden Ave., N. Vancouver, V7P 3A5. tfn

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- * Rototilling * Cultivation * Wood Cutting * Light Hauling * Maintenance

Call John: 537-2949 26-2

Dagwood's Restaurant

Valcourt Centre 537-9323 (Licensed Premises) NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUNDAY 9 AM - 4 PM Breakfast served all day

MONDAY TO THURSDAY 7 am - 7 pm Pizza served from 11 am

FRIDAY - 7 am - 11 pm SATURDAY - 7.30 am - 11 pm Pizza served from 11 am tfn

GOLDEN ACRES FARM

Rainbow Road For sale limited supplies

Greenhouse Tomatoes New Potatoes Vegetables

Open 9 am - 6 pm Closed Sundays Phone after 6 pm. 537-2097 tfn

Foxglove Garden is now

Closed Sundays 26-2

For Sale

Flexcrete Industries are supplying the Islands with: 600 gallon septic tanks, 4,6,& 7 hole distribution boxes, pump chambers, water storage tanks, 60" diameter well casings - water capacity is 123 gallons per foot. Phone - plant 653-4422, res. 537-2662. tfn

Tractor: Massey Harris Pony, 4 cyl., garden tractor, plow, disc., top condition - many spares. \$1,500 - offers. 537-5480. tfn

MEN'S

Haircutting & Hairstyling

EUROPEAN HAIR DESIGN Tues. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm Rainbow Road 537-5121 tfn

TEAM SPECIAL on 10 or more T Shirts or Tops

(includes printing team or group designs)

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10-5 Mon - Sat Downtown Ganges 25-4

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Serving the Gulf Islands since 1951

For appointment call 537-2923 tfn

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FRUIT TREES and FALL BULBS

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for PLUMBING ELECTRICAL WOOD STOVES and PUMPS



537-5733 in the Valcourt Centre

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Film Processing and Enlarging is our Business

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Mac's Heating & Chimney Service

For fast local service 537-2628 after 5.30 pm tfn

Poseidon's Adventure FRESH FISH

Summer Schedule Galiano Island Fri. 9 - 4, Corner Store Salt Spring Sat. 1 - 3, Centennial Park Call Nancy 539-5770 26-2

FISHING CHARTERS

Day trips to Active Pass, Porlier Pass and Pender Harbour aboard modern 25' boat...Fish for the big ones with the best equipment available, skipper has three years commercial fishing experience in local waters. For more information, rates and bookings, phone 537-2510 tfn

Salt Spring Fibres

(next to Village Jean Shop) * Children's Clothing * Candles * Handspun Wool * Pillows galore!! Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11-5 Sat. 10 - 5, Sun. 12 - 4 26-2

4 Seasons to Plant

with container grown Nursery stock See our "WESTERN PULP POTS" Plant 'em pot and all Foxglove 26-3

Wedding Photography & Invitations

Social and business stationary Architecture and commercial subjects Barker Photographic 537-2217 27-1

Cookbooks by Derksen Printers. The Mennonite Treasury of Recipes - 224 pages, spiral bound, \$6.50 postpaid. Carillon Centennial Cookbook - soft cover, \$2.50 postpaid. Carillon Festive Foods Cookbook - soft cover, \$2.50 postpaid. Derksen Printers, Steinbach, Man. ROA 2A0. 27-1

Bedding Plant CLEARANCE

2 PAKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE All This Week at FOXGLOVE 27-1

Photocopies Driftwood-537-2211

For Sale

Salt Spring TOOL SHARPENERS

4TH FLOOR ON TOUR WATCH FOR THE BROWN VAN AT THE FARMERS' MARKET OR ENGELHARDT BOX 937, GANGES 23-8

Sale, Saturday, July 7th, rain or shine, 10 am., no prior sales. Furniture, linens, fabrics, bedspreads, curtains, old silverware, pressed glass and collectable collectables, children's toys, books and bicycle, loads of paperback books, canning jars, kitchenware and household objects. Also Fishermen's special - try commercial fishing gear at low prices, flashers, hoochies, hooks, perlon, swivels, lots of it. Chu-An Drive, Vesuvius, watch for signs. 27-1

Garage sale of household goods and garden equipment on Tripp Rd., next door to Willows Resort, Saturday, July 7 at 9 am. 27-1

Automatic washing machine, Speed Queen, multi-cycle, seven years old. Very reasonable. 537-2765 evenings. 27-1

Outboard motor, Honda, 7 1/2 H.P., excellent condition, \$400. Phone 539-2176. 27-2

Motorcycle 1979 BMW R100 - RT. Saddle bags, full ferring - \$7,500. 224-6379 evenings or week-end. (Vanc.) 27-1

Dinette suite, oval table, white textured arborite top, four chairs. Like new, \$100. 537-9871. 27-1

1977 Clark 668C skidder, Cummins power, 70% forestry special; 1600 hours total time - Prince George - \$65,000. 1970 CAT 950 Welco grapple, runs good. All pins tight, looks very good - Vancouver - \$44,500. 1969 988 CAT loader 70% rubber, some engine repairs, pins tight, remainder checked - Vancouver - \$52,500. 1970 D6C free spool winch, guarded for logging, 80% U.C., blade and pins tight. Checks out excellent - Cranbrook - \$46,500. 1968 955K G.P. bucket, new U.C. ROPS canopy, checks out good - Vancouver - \$27,500. Phone 438-4025 or 687-2872. 27-1

Now wrecking, Cat D-4 crawler series 7U, good rollers and tracks, hydraulic angle blade, hyster D4N winch. Cariboo Tractor Parts, Box 4268, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J4. Phone 992-5354. 27-1

Registered Airedale Pups, champion sired, whelped April 9th. Guaranteed. \$250 with papers and shots. Keith and Shirley Beglau, 7511 No. 4 Road, Richmond, E. C. V6Y 2T4. Phone 278-0349. 27-1

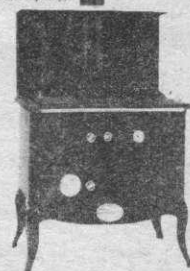
Save time and money! Order all the paperbacks you want from the comfort of the home at savings up to 50%. Write for catalogue. Cubbyhole Books, P.O. Box 94343, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A8. 27-1

Older model Sweden Soft Icecream machine in good working condition. \$100 firm. Write - Box 1720, Grandforks, B.C. V0H 1H0 or phone 442-2322 daytime only. 27-1

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