

George Wells
R.R. #1
Ganges, B.C.
Feb 1 0 9 8

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTIETH YEAR NO. 28

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1979

25c PER COPY

Disaster exercise looks like real thing

Disaster!

Three cars lay in various angles after a simulated accident on Fulford-Ganges Road on Monday night.

The cars were wrecked and bodies were strewn around the shale quarry at Blackburn Lake Road.

There was blood everywhere.

A power line was knocked from the pole and lay across a car in the ditch. The driver was dead.

The scene of the disaster caused many drivers to stop.

They were all told the same tale.

"This is a practice, please drive on!"

It was the biggest practice project ever undertaken to try out Salt Spring Island's emergency services.

The project started at shortly after 7 pm, when the police were notified of an accident on the highway.

The ambulance was called and then the fire department.

Each service was called to the scene to make its own decisions.

STAGE IS SET

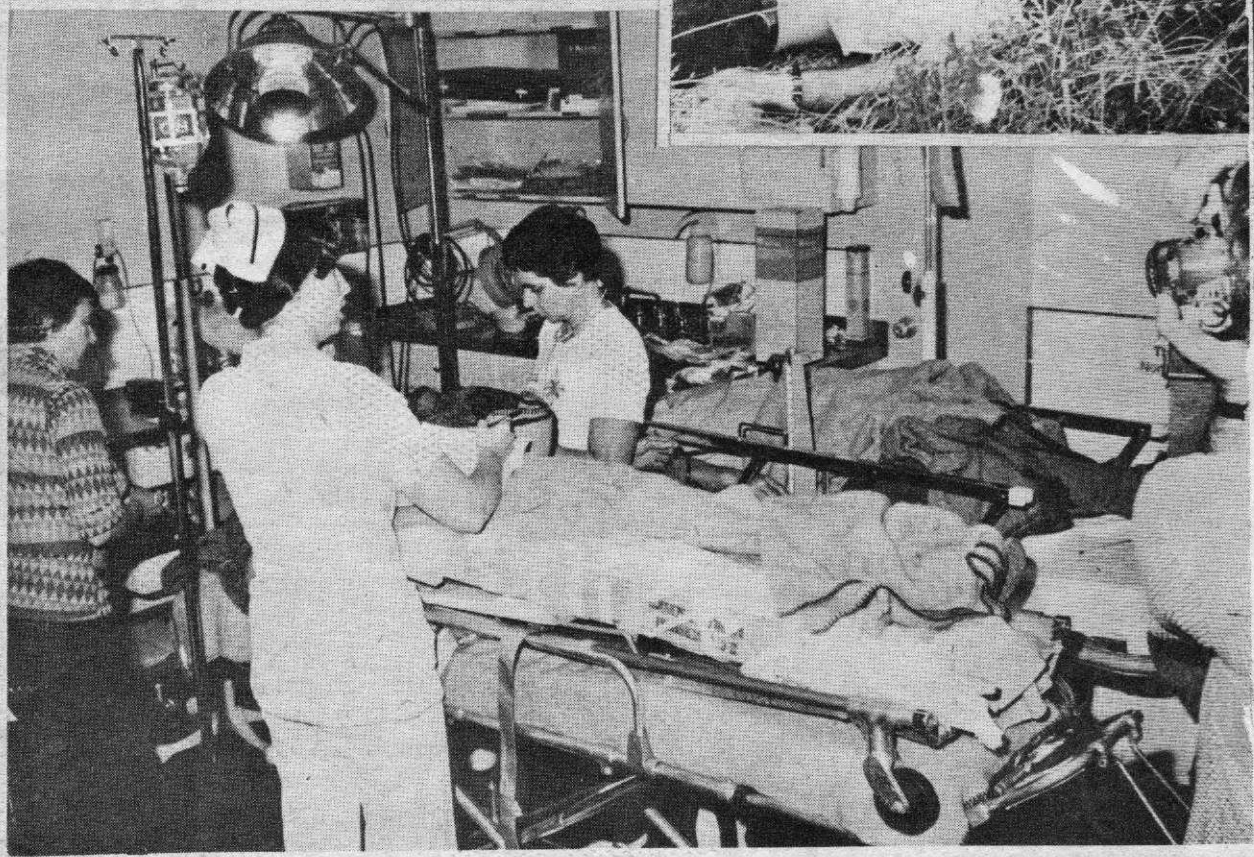
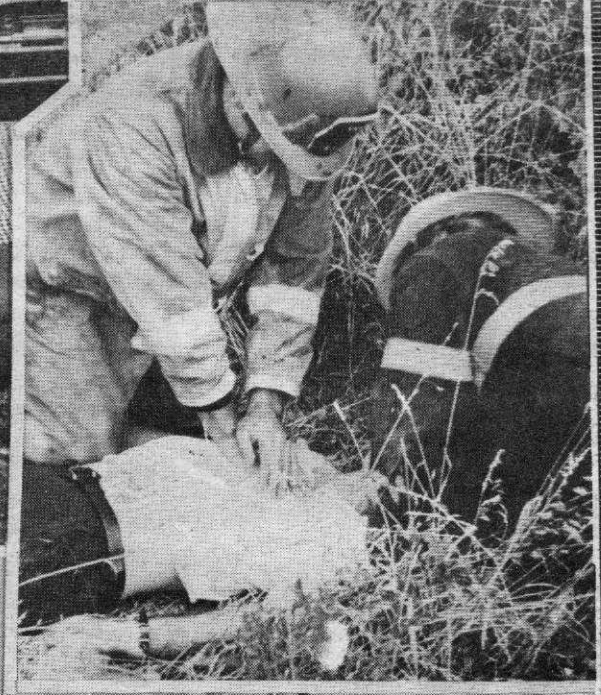
The stage was set. The wounded were weeping or shouting and the emergency crews took it all in.

How efficient was the handling? There were casualties.

First police officer on the scene was dead within minutes after investigating the condition of the driver of a grey Volkswagen station wagon. He failed to see the hydro line draped across the car.

Second casualty was an ambulance man.

(Turn to Page Three)



Queries income and value

Housing enquiry sparks indignation on island

Who was the man calling on Salt Spring Island residents and asking them very personal questions?

A resident called *Driftwood* on Thursday protesting that a young enquirer had asked various questions about her home, including an enquiry as to the value of the property and what was her annual income.

No way was she about to discuss her finances with a youthful stranger!

A call to the RCMP at Ganges elicited the information that the student was acting on behalf of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The enquiries had been authorized by the Crown corporation.

Yes, agreed a spokesman for the housing corporation, the enquiry has been sponsored by CMHC as part of its student-employment program.

The corporation has a program for rehabilitation of run-down neighbourhoods and properties. Money is available, both for loans and for outright grants, to be used to bring older properties into good condition.

ELIGIBILITY

The corporation has sponsored the survey on Salt Spring Island to ascertain how many island homes might be eligible in two years,

when the program comes into being.

Although island people were asked for the value of their homes and information on their total earnings there was no compulsion to furnish this information, he said. Furthermore, the survey team was warned not to press for either of these two answers. Questionnaire has been used extensively on Vancouver Island.

Some islanders felt that it was poor policy on the part of a Crown corporation to have young persons asking for such personal information.

This week should see the end of the enquiry on Salt Spring Island.

Largest salmon 19 lbs.

Phil Tamboline was the winner of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club's Grand Draw Prize of two gold bars on Sunday.

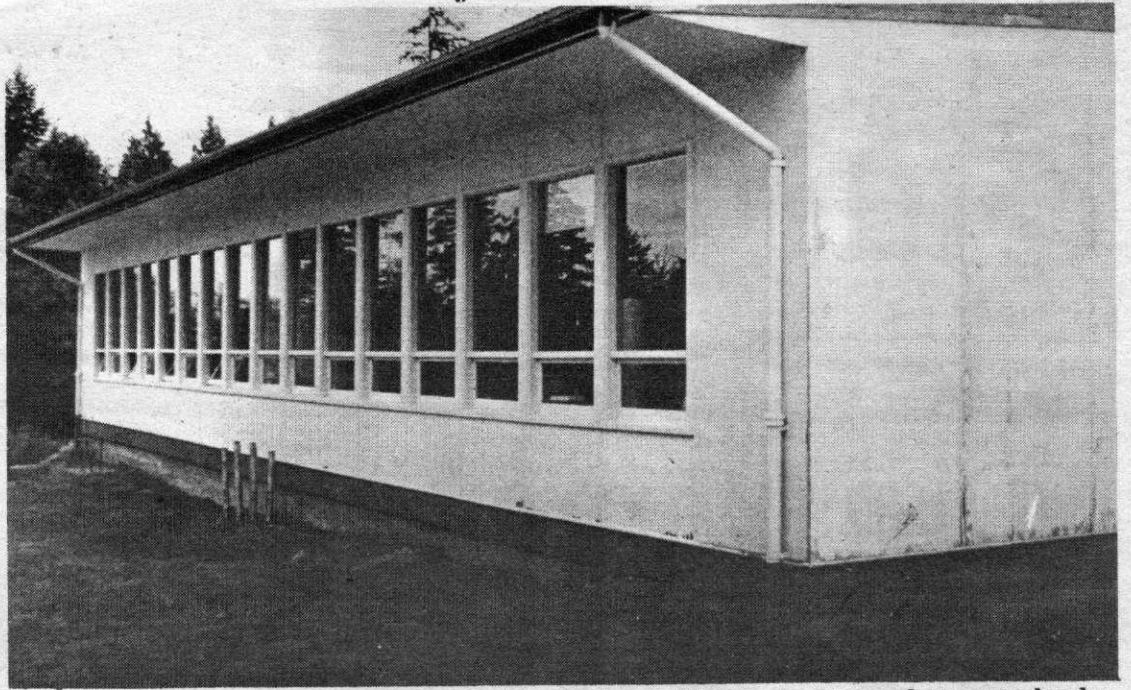
In the fishing derby held the same day, the largest salmon weighed in at 19 lb., 6 oz., and the lucky fisherman was Mike Spencer. Second largest salmon prize-winner was Grant Tamboline, weighing in his catch at 8 lb., 8 oz.

Don Geistlinger caught the largest cod, 28 lb., 8 oz. Numerous draw prizes were awarded to other fishermen.

"We would like to thank everyone who made our Hard Times Dance, fishing derby and the salmon barbecue a great success", said a spokesman for the Rod and Gun Club this week.

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Future of school discussed



Galiano School is either to be replaced or renovated, Gulf Islands School Board decided last week. An education ministry architect said recently the building's electrical service was inadequate, and the plumbing and structure he described as "doubtful". (See story, Page Twenty-eight).

Mayne weather

Heavy fall rains needed to solve water problems

BY WALTER HUNT-SOWREY
 As the figures below indicate, June was a dry and sunny month with some quite high temperatures, although the low was below

normal. While the rainfall was high compared with the two previous years, the total to date was less. When this is coupled with the low rainfall in the fall of 1978,

MAYNE ISLAND WEATHER, JUNE 1979

	1979	1978	1977
Rainfall	0.77"	0.33"	0.18"
Days with rain	7	4	3
Total to date	9.92"	13.53"	11.31"
Days with rain (to date)	62	81	67
Maximum Temp.	28° C.	---	27° C.
Minimum Temp.	6° C.	---	10° C.
Maximum Pressure	29.91"	29.87"	29.96"
Minimum Pressure	29.51"	29.68"	29.64"
Maximum Humidity	80%	---	70%
Minimum Humidity	70%	---	63%

(As I was away on vacation in 1978, only rainfall and pressure records were maintained in full.)

All over in minutes on Monday

It was all over in a matter of minutes.

When the emergency exercise was staged on Salt Spring Island on Monday evening, the stage was set and the car was set afire at 7 pm.

Alarm was sounded at about 7.02 and the process of calling for help was set into motion. First to arrive was the ambulance.

RCMP Const. arrived moments later, unaware that it was a practice.

Fire truck was third. It had been called third.

The crews involved had no prior warning that the emergency call was not genuine.

farms were subdivided into small lots in the early sixties. The population explosion used much more water; the retaining power of the bush to hold water was lost to a large extent. It was impossible to tell the subdividers that the island was fragile...there were too many dollars in sight, and in any case, they were not staying after what they had bought quite cheaply was sold at such a profit.

The writer has steadily watched the water level in the soil get lower each summer. Recording the weather does not increase the supply...it merely demonstrates the increasing lack. Only heavy fall rains will go any distance to solve the problems of the many islands water districts.

water reserves in the soil are on the low side.

Considerable concern is being expressed on the island with regard to water supplies. We have no year-round water on Mayne, except for man-made dams on some of the farms, and we are totally dependent on the rain remaining in the soil. Probably a tenth of the rain remains in the ground: the rest runs off or is evaporated.

Two things must be borne in mind. Prior to 1960 our population was small; in the early fifties there was considerable logging done on the island, followed by much more clearing when island

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- SCIE 010-Science for Grade 10 completion
- ENGL 010-English for Grade 10 completion
- SOST 010-Canadian Studies for Grade 10 completion
- MATH 010-Mathematics for Grade 10 completion

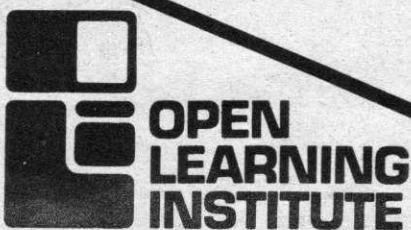
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ISLAND CINEMA

Central Hall - Salt Spring Island

Thur. Fri.
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Warning: Some gory scenes
 - B.C. Director



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Clip and Save

TO BE

Frank

by richards



Temperatures were acceptable, announced a radio voice last week, one morning. And all of British Columbia breathed a sigh of relief. What could they do if the temperatures were not?

They went to meet Kevin and Sally. The lost card says so. It looks like Hazel Ann signed it, but the signature is one of those that the writer and the recipient both know without reading it. The post card came from the Sylvia Hotel, but it won't get any place until the writer fills in the address of the people it is supposed to go to. It's on the counter at Ganges Post Office, a frustrated, friendly gesture by a tourist.

I ain't never goin' to have a place in the sun. Sun's for socialists. And I ain't a socialist. I've been a liberal ever since I learned to stomach my boss's unswallowable liberalism a lot of years ago. And it was liberalism without any seven-syllable words. Come to think of it, the real old fashioned liberal newspaperman never did have too many syllables. It put the reader off. And that's what started it all. Putting off. I never look at the sun. Mind you, once or twice as a small boy I used to look into the sun to prove I could and it never burned my rivets out. Or at least if it did they were rivets I never needed and nobody ever noticed. But the sun in those days was for everybody, man, woman, grandparent, even to the seventh syllable.

Then last week I learned all about the energy of the sun being turned into oil to spite the seven ugly sisters. And I knew, then and there, that solar energy is for socialists. And I knew there was no place in the sun for liberals. And I was hurt. It just doesn't seem right that the socialists should corner the sun. What if they decide to turn it off? Where does that leave the rest of us? And I always figured that mebbe the solar energy freaks had something going for them. And they did: socialism. Anybody been giving any thought to lunar energy? It might make lunatics of all of us; I have to admit. But mebbe we could pass it over to the social-solarists and see what they could make of it! Up to now they don't turn me on!

It was an emergency exercise. It was to make sure everyone was on his toes. So I went along. Everyone else was on his toes, no question. There was Paul Minvielle putting aside his camera and pitching in. There was Marlon Baines holding hands, right, left and centre. And there was me taking it all in. First thing, I ran out of film. Next, I had no notepaper. Then the flash went out and finally my pen went dry. Good job I wasn't expected to be any use around there!

Last week I went to Vancouver to meet a plane and to bring back three English visitors from Wales. On the ferry I was chatting with 80-year-old Mabel Clark. She was making her biennial trip to Britain. Every two years she goes to blow her pension. She was travelling with two teen-age nephews, but let's have no doubt about it: she was looking after them! We enjoyed taking her from the ferry to airport. Last thing I saw of her was at the counter, checking in her bag and looking forward to a six-hour wait. And still happy.

We have a well-watered garden. On Saturday Women's Lib told me to water the garden before we went out. Then we went. When we were in Victoria I remembered the hose. So I called home. Too late. The reservoir was empty, the well was empty and the pump was dry. I figure that garden should grow anything now. It had something better than 1,000 gallons of water in a matter of hours. And I had something worse than a dry well for a matter of days.

A.R. HARDIE & ASSOCIATES

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Mock disaster

(From Page One)

Randy Sloan went to the assistance of the same driver, a green-faced Jim Stewart. Sloan carefully examined the guy wire on the hydro pole, checked the ground and then reached for the second guy wire, which was the hot line. He, also, was adjudged dead.

Two ambulances, the Fire Department rescue van and a fire engine and a police car were on the scene.

Fireman Erling Jorgensen directed traffic and advised passers-by that it was merely a practice.

FIGURE IT OUT

Ambulance men were required to assess the injuries of each patient from the evidence to be seen.

Glen Hanna lay on a pile of shale, suffering back injuries and a green face. He looked like a doomed man as he writhed on the ground.

Kathy Hanna was injured with lots of blood around.

Trapped beneath another car were Dave Hoskin and Errin Minvielle, both bloody and torn.

Vonnie Butler was dumped on the ground by the impact and waited emergency help.

Barney Baines was obviously as far gone as he could be without going.

Marion Baines was offering help to the victims and newsman Paul Minvielle abandoned his notebook to go to the aid of the victims. As a part-time ambulance driver, he had an insight into their needs.

TO STRETCHERS

Patients were transferred to stretchers after being given all treatment and attention indicated by the simulated wounds.

Fire department put out the flames of the blazing car while other firemen cut the metal away from the second car, releasing the two victims.

The car was cut away with the jaws of life, before the firemen used the same equipment to let the car down on to the ground.

From the scene, the action moved to the Lady Minto Hospital.

The wounded and the dead were brought in for emergency treatment. There were stretchers in and out of the admittance area.

Blanketed, bloody victims lay on stretchers waiting for treatment.

UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER

The emergency services had been tested in the manner in which they brought their patients from disaster to hospital. The hospital staff was faced with emergency

treatment of an unprecedented number of people.

The simulated injuries were not for real and the emergency was only a test of efficiency, but everything was brought into use and the patients were each handled as if they had been the victims of a major car crash.

Provincial Ambulance Service spokesman R. Hudson described it as a "tremendous success".

On Tuesday morning the spokesmen for the various services met at Lady Minto Hospital to analyze the project and to dissect the shortcomings and mistakes they encountered.

Those were the plain facts. There were lighter aspects to the project.

There was the injured Mrs. Hanna running through the hospital demanding to see her husband.

"They've just brought my husband in: I want to see my husband!"

There was the indignant father demanding that nobody treat his injured son contrary to his beliefs.

MAKE-BELIEVE.

It was make-believe.

The police were playing at car accidents.

The ambulance crews were playing doctors and nurses.

The firemen were playing fire engines.

The hospital was playing noughts and crosses.

But the services provided; the facilities offered; the attention available were all part of the island's stand-by emergency program ready in daylight and darkness for the day when it's all for real.

There were mistakes. But there is one police officer who will never touch a wrecked car without looking for wires. And there is an ambulance driver with that same warning. It might well prove, one day, to save their lives for real. Or those of the other crews engaged in the exercise.

There were other mistakes which were less obvious to the unqualified observer. But that is the reason for the exercise: to avoid mistakes next time when the blood is real and the screams are in earnest and 60,000 volts is flowing through a car.

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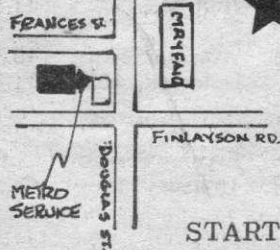
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Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Tony Richards, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1979

Skylab is a sick joke

What's the biggest joke around this month? The answer would have to be Skylab. You hear about it on the radio, you read about it in the daily newspapers, and it's treated as a joke. But it's a rather sick one.

Certainly the chances of it killing or injuring anyone are slim, but they exist nonetheless. So is it something to laugh about?

That people the world over should be subjected to such a risk is the sign of gross irresponsibility on the part of those who launched the space laboratory.

Meanwhile, the ship's forecasted return to Earth has given birth to the gimmicks which seem to go over so well on this continent. One new product is Skylab repellent which, once a person has sprayed himself with it, will serve as protection against falling debris.

There is also a report of pointed hats being sold. They are designed so that the person wearing it has .003 seconds warning before he gets hit by a piece of falling Skylab.

Those two items, the Skylab T-shirts and whatever else has been spawned by this sorry mess will likely give a much-needed boost to the U.S. economy. Unless, of course, the spaceship falls on Wall Street, right smack into the New York Stock Exchange.

Some six weeks ago, a group of people interested in psychic phenomena experimented with the power of concentrated thought by trying to "think" Skylab down into an unpopulated area or the sea.

Now if we all try the same experiment right away it may still have some effect. But let's concentrate on it landing instead on the headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It's their baby: let the onus (and the debris) fall on their heads.

Are the fishermen facing extinction?

Whether or not you want to eat trout caught in Kalamalka Lake depends largely on who you listen to.

The provincial Ministry of Environment warned last month that the level of DDT in the edible parts of 31 fish taken from the Interior lake was almost twice the Canadian allowable level in fish for human consumption.

Tests have also revealed traces of PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls) in the samples of fish.

Deputy Minister of Environment, Ben Marr, said, however, that the effects on human health from DDT and PCB's were not known.

Now according to Dr. Howard Rapson, University Professor at the University of Toronto, the "great benefits" of DDT may outweigh the costs of its "minor damage". In the Dow Chemical Company's publication, *Dow Canadian Insight Edition*, Rapson charges that the banning of DDT in many countries is an example of the lack of adequate cost-benefit analysis.

In any proposal for environmental improvement, he says, the benefits must be weighed against the costs.

Of DDT, Rapson says that no other insecticide has such widespread effectiveness with so little damage to human beings. He points out, though, that DDT is known to cause thinning of egg shells of certain wild birds, causing a low survival rate which threatens a few species with extinction.

It's highly unlikely that Kalamalka Lake sports fishermen are facing extinction, but in deciding whether or not to eat trout from the lake, perhaps they should give the benefit of the doubt to the environment ministry, and try fishing somewhere else.



Letters to the Editor

CUT ARMS BUDGET

Sir:

1979 has been declared by the United Nations to be the International Year of the Child. What have the people of Victoria (indeed of Canada) done to observe this year?

There have been international art shows, school programs dedicated to I.Y.C., conferences and exhibitions with I.Y.C. themes. All these are commendable. But are they doing anything to improve the lot of the world's children (including our own)?

We have all read, heard and perhaps seen the poor, inadequate conditions in which children of the underdeveloped countries live. But what about Canadian children. In our own country thousands of children are undernourished; adequate housing is becoming difficult to attain for many; education and medical facilities are becoming less than satisfactory. Examples can be seen among our native Indian population: infant mortality is 26.1 per 1,000 as compared with 14.3 for the rest of the population; more than 70% of their homes have no indoor toilets.

While our government is reducing its social services expenditure by \$2.3 billion, the 1979 arms budget is \$4.4 billion and in addition \$2.3 billion has been designated for new fighter planes. And our new government has pledged to increase the arms budget.

It seems our priorities are backwards. Instead of spending our tax dollars to improve our lives, the government is wasting the money and perhaps bringing us closer to annihilation. During this I.Y.C. what better way can there be to give our children a future than to demand that the government of Canada reverse its priorities by cutting the arms budget in half and use the funds thus set free to give our children a chance.

FREDA KNOTT,
R.R.6, Victoria, B.C.
June 30, 1979.

TAKE POLITICS OUT OF LOTTERY FUND

Sir:

Your editorial of June 27 regarding the dubious uses of lottery funds certainly spotlights an

increasingly disturbing aspect of the present cabinet's attitudes.

While many of the grants go to worthwhile projects it is apparent that some are awarded to endeavours that raise questions such as yours.

But it does not follow that there is any inconsistency in the awards. They all - worthy or frivolous alike - have a common thread. In a word, they are made with an eye to political appeal.

This use of a rich source of non-tax cash revenue by any group of politicians should not be surprising. It is virtually inevitable, particularly with a collection of politicians who, believing the end justifies the means, abandoned their avowed principles for the opportunity to gain personal power under whatever banner.

The only cure, I would suggest, was identified by Dave Barrett during the recent election campaign which saw such a blizzard of lottery grants loosed by nervous cabinet ministers.

We must take politics out of the lottery fund either by tightening the guidelines or by putting the fund into the hands of a citizen's commission.

I congratulate you on your editorial sensitivity to such questions of ethics which go to the root of what kind of province we wish to build.

JOHN MIKA
Victoria, B.C.
July 3, 1979.

VITAL ISSUE

Sir,

Sincere thanks are due to the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association for their demand for a moratorium on uranium exploration. All of the reasons given for their decision are valid and make us realize how

careless the atomic energy industry has been. Let us hope that the teachers' statement will encourage other professional groups to take a similar stand on this vital issue.

DR. JOHN G. HALL
KATHLEEN M. HALL
Ganges
July 4, 1979.

GRATEFUL

In the interest of our islands' beauty, this year's graduating class refrained from decorating us with "Grad 79". I'd like to say thank you for this thoughtfulness.

SHERI HICKMAN,
Box 721,
Ganges,
July 4, 1979.

EPILEPSY

Sir,

In reply to Cy Gardner-Smith's letter about epilepsy, I do agree strongly with him that they are "seizures" and not "fits".

Yes, there are two forms of epilepsy. "The Grand Mal and Petit Mal," unless the doctors in Canada and the States don't know what they are talking about.

Another thing I disagree about is placing a pencil or stick between his "front" teeth. If you use a hard object, put it in the side of the mouth, that way there is not so much danger in breaking the front teeth.

The best to use is a corner of a towel or any soft material you can grab before their mouth closes.

Also put that in the side of the mouth to keep them from biting their tongue.

There are new drugs out now that do help people to keep seizures under control and will cure others. But these drugs don't work for everyone.

(Turn to Page Five)

Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Church	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	Ganges Family Eucharist	9.30 am
	Fulford Holy Communion	9.00 am
	Central Morning Prayer	11.15 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Fulford Holy Mass	9.00 am
	Ganges Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED	Ganges Worship Service	10.30 am
	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL	Rev. S. Hildebrandt Sunday school, all ages	10.30 am
	Box 61, Ganges 537-2622 Evening Service	7.00 pm
MAYNE ISLAND	Bible study & prayer	537-5757 Thursday 7.30 pm
	St. Mary Magdalene Rector John Dyer Community Church	Anglican Sundays 11.30 am
GALIANO ISLAND	Pastor John Rodine	721-3939
	St. Margaret's	539-5710
	Galiano Sundays	9.00 am

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium
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this week,
says Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

More letters

(From Page Four)

I am very happy for your son, Cy Gardner-Smith, that he doesn't have epilepsy any more and that you found out in time what was causing it. You see I have been an epileptic for 53 years, caused by a frightening experience. Special medication is the only thing that keeps mine under control. I am now 62.

I just hope to live long enough to see a cure for everyone who has epilepsy, however it is caused.

MARY FOX,
R.R.1,
Ganges, B.C.
July 6, 1979.

SUPPORT PETITION

Sir,
We, the undersigned members of the Committee on Health and Education of the Community Centre on Salt Spring Island wish to make public our co-sponsorship of the petition to find and support non-polluting, safe energy alternatives.

This is a part of a province-wide non-partisan campaign to insist that no further time and money be spent by the B.C. government on uranium exploration with an outlook to future mining and nuclear power plants, and to use their resources instead to research and develop the types of energy systems outlined in the petition being published.

Malcolm Pinteau, chairman,
Judith Boel,
Margaret Kaufman,
Tim Stafford,
Hilary Cronin,
Ganges, B.C.
July, 1979.

NEIGHBOURS GET TOGETHER TO FIGHT FIRE

Sir,
I thought you might be interested in what happened today. I was out fixing the chicken coop and it was taking an annoyingly long time. I had to make it completely cat proof as the neighbours' cat ate some 20 baby chicks. Phyllis, my wife, lets the chickens go broody and raise a nest of chicks. Sometimes she has three or four hens, each with a nest of 12 or so little chicks. Now I had to build separate runs for our little chicken families. Dogs we can deal with when they kill the chickens. It's easy to shoot them. But this cat I've never been able to be near when I had the gun in my hand.

Anyway, what happened while I was out back making the runs cat proof was that I heard a crackling: dry grass burning. I looked up and there was this bellowing of smoke in the neighbours' uncut hay by the woods.

"That's a pretty big fire for this time of year," I thought, and walked up to take a closer look. I started running once I saw it because it was bigger than I could put out by stomping on it. My neighbour lent me a shovel and brought the car with pails of water

and a big wet rag. We both started hitting the burning grass, she with her wet towel and I with my shovel, effectively smothering it.

The neighbour who keeps a good eye on the neighbourhood came walking briskly and nervously up the drive. That's the farthest I've seen her walk in the five years I've lived next to her. She usually reports discrepancies by phone. But now the wind was blowing the fire towards her house.

Well it took an hour for us to put the fire out completely. We figured it was someone throwing a cigarette butt out a car window starting a fire in the dry grass, but it could have been kids playing with matches.

Well, back to fixing the chicken run.

MATTHEW COLEMAN,
R.R.#1
Tripp Rd., Ganges.
July 7, 1979.

GOOD LIBRARY SERVES ALL THE PEOPLE

Sir,
Despite the fact that I have been out of the country for the past several weeks I should like to answer some of the criticisms of my suggestion that Salt Spring should have a Regional Branch Library.

First, may I point out that I did not discuss the book collection of the Mary Hawkins Library.

The library profession is a helping profession and I was proud to be a part of it. It is for that reason that I am interested in having good library services for the community.

Through 1973-1975 I was a member of the library. It was a real disappointment to me that the library did not take reserves for books. Since I live 14 miles away I cannot get into Ganges on a daily basis. A volunteer staff could set up, very easily, an efficient, business-like, and impartial system of book reserves which would be a most helpful service to the community. A few people may not pick up their reserves but the next in line will bless them.

If people do not think the Regional Service is the complete answer to good library service, we should all work to make it that. Pressure by everyone on the legislature and our local representatives demanding better library services does have effect if persistent and continual efforts are made.

Libraries are valuable cultural centres which are just as important as swimming pools, tennis courts, etc. A good library serves all the people. It enhances and stimulates creatively the whole community.

MARGARET JESSUP,
Fulford Harbour,
July 8, 1979.

MODERNIZE
with
PROPANE
537-2233 tfn

Land of happy people

Louisa is planning to go back to Fiji for holiday in her homeland

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Louisa is going home.

And she hopes to take a lot of friends with her.

Louisa and Bert Hilckman are planning a trip to Fiji in January and they are inviting islanders to take a guided tour of the southern Pacific islands with them.

It's all old hat to Louisa Hilckman. She was a tour hostess and consultant in her native Fiji for 16 years. She sailed through the 350 islands of Fiji all those years.

For two weeks she's hoping to get back to her old routine.

They'll fly to Fiji and then they will cruise the Yasawa islands group for three days.

As Louisa and every student of geography can readily explain, there are 350 islands in Fiji and at one time 150 were inhabited. Now, with the development of resorts and other attractions about 250 are inhabited.

WATER TO LAND

After cruising the waters, the visitors will cruise the land. For three days they will stay on the west coast of Vitilevu, to enjoy the villages and the way of life of the happy people of the south seas.

They'll go back to the city of Suva, still on Vitilevu, to the more sophisticated life in the islands.

Suva is the capital city, as every reader knows.

The life blood of the islands, sugar, culminates in the mill and visitors will be shown the preparation of sugar for the world's sweet tooth.

There'll be two free days and then it's back to Canada.

It's all looking back, to Louisa. The land, as well as the tour, is the way she grew up. It's the way she lived until the summer of 1975 when she arrived in Canada.

Why did she leave home? Marriage brought her to Canada, she explained.

HAPPY PEOPLE

And as she chatted about her native land she explained that Fiji has happy people and a wonderful climate and Canada has the rest.

Bert Hilckman will accompany

his wife to Fiji. An artist of some considerable skill, Bert came to Salt Spring Island with his wife to operate Camp Yawaca at Beaver Point. They did so for three and a half years.

At the present time Bert is employed by Harbour House Hotel and Louisa works at the Inn at Vesuvius.

And Fiji: here they come!

Ron McQuiggan
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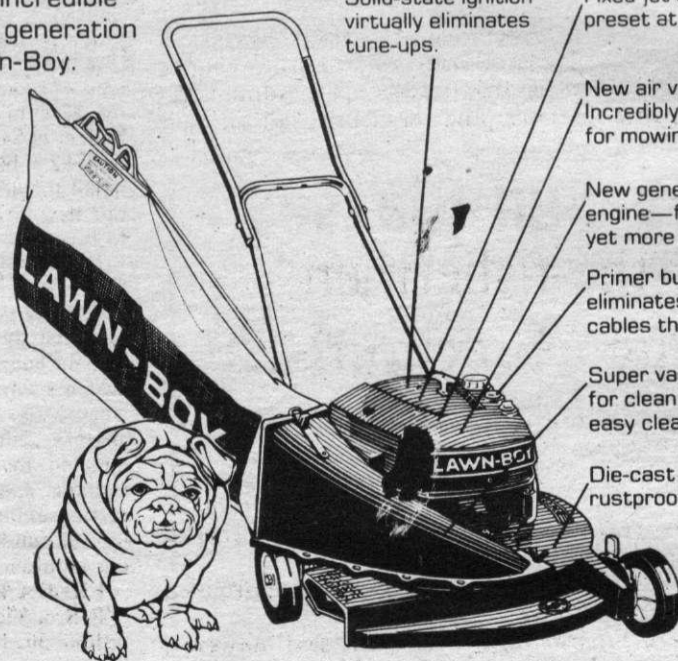
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New charge introduced for photos

Effective next week, *Gulf Islands Driftwood* will begin charging customers for reproducing photographs in advertisements.

The Vancouver Island plant that prints the paper has increased its rate on pictures, making such a charge necessary.

The new rate will also apply to enlargements or reductions of logos or cuts to be used in ads. It will amount to \$1.50 for each photograph or for any reproduction that requires additional camera work.

Wasps and hornets: some suggestions for their annihilation

Smith battles with the yellow jackets

BY BRYAN SMITH

Ten years ago I was picking blackberries in the Point Roberts area when I stumbled on to a hornet's nest. Well, these lads stripped off their zebra-striped pyjamas and attacked me in true Battle of Britain formation. Within seconds my bald head resembled the craters of the moon.

Uttering a scream that would have routed the Indians at Little Big Horn I got to my car. My better half dove into the glove compartment and grabbed the baking soda which we always carry in case of fire. She made me spit on my hands and with the subsequent paste I applied same to the 24 bumps (yes, they were counted) and gradually I cooled down physically and mentally. With all that venom I thought my number was up. Ever since then I have taken great care to avoid wasps and hornets.

Last week I discovered hanging from our roof a wasps' nest that measured over a foot long. I was petrified. It was like a giant ball with a cone at the bottom and the lads in yellow jackets were merrily popping in and out paying homage to their queen. That same evening I was stung by a hornet and found a hornets' nest under the house. That sting settled it. They all had to go, and war was declared.

I grabbed the phone and rang a dear friend who advised me to wait until nightfall and then lean out the top window and empty two cans of Raid into the nest. Two things deterred such action. Firstly, the picture window doesn't open and secondly, wild horses would not get me within 30 feet of the blighters.

KEROSENE

I rang another friend. "Get a can of kerosene", he said, "and prop it on top of a pole under the nest. In the morning the fumes will have done the trick". It was a good idea but I was still scared and dubious.

Another friend advised me to tie a swab of rags on the end of a pole and set it on fire.

"Mind you", he said, "you might catch the house alight as well but we have a good fire brigade and they would be here in four minutes".

Then a wag said I should line up six saucers of shery (must be the imported kind, he said) and when the wasps staggered out blind drunk I could simply donk them with a mallet.

I then rang up *Driftwood*. They had had four calls that day re the same problem. They would find out for me, they said. I rang later and was delighted to hear they had

broken the red tape on the Ministry of Agriculture and a civil servant had suggested I leave them alone and they would leave me alone. The faith of this man did not pass on to me.

FIRE HOSE

By now I was getting despondent. I got out the fire hose and hitched it to our fire pump which you dump into the pool, and I thought the tremendous pressure would drown them. I donned gum boots, a raincoat, a toque pulled down over my ears and neck plus leather gloves and was just about to start operations when a member of the club came up.

"Do you realise there are children in the pool and one or some of them may be allergic?" I got the message.

"Sopposing you miss", he went on. "You may well smash through your picture window and the wasps would retreat inside and make a fresh nest in your lounge".

With a stifled sob I put away the hose and pump and rang up the Pied Piper in Victoria. He came Friday afternoon, dressed himself up like an astronaut, and it was all over in 15 minutes: the hornets he

smoked to death in addition to using some ghastly looking green stuff. Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

Damage to pickup

Norman Valcourt has reported to police that his pickup has been wilfully damaged while parked outside Central Hall.

Some persons had walked on the cab roof and air had been released from at least one tire.

Incident is reported to have taken place on July 5 at 10.30 pm.

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Swim program for Outer Islands

A summer swim program for the Outer Islands will be co-ordinated by the Continuing Education department of Gulf Islands School District.

The school board gave approval to the program at its meeting last week.

Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck noted that the question of liability had to be checked with ICBC but he could not foresee any difficulties. Continuing Education director Virginia Newman would co-ordinate any existing swimming programs and would avoid duplication, said Peck.

John Zacharias observed, "with tongue in cheek", that it would come under field trips.

When acting chairman Charles Baltzer replied by saying he didn't understand what he meant, Zacharias said there was no point in students going to Victoria for regular swimming instruction if a program was going to be initiated on the islands.

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TFN

Winning coupons are drawn



Grant Carignan of Gulf Island Trading Co. looks on as three-year-old Heather Heikkinen of Whitecourt, Alberta, draws the winning coupons for \$300 worth of meat and groceries. Heather is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Jean Anderson, right. Winners were P. Kwair, Victoria, \$100 worth of meat; and Mrs. W. Archbold, Ganges, \$200 worth of groceries. Prizes were offered to mark the Trading Company's seventh birthday. Draw took place Saturday.

'Excellent attendance' at Mayne Island TOPS meeting

CONTRIBUTED

Four members of the Mayne Islands TOPS chapter attended a meeting in Victoria last Thursday. This was the regular monthly meeting of the lower Vancouver Island KOPS Society. While there they learned that one of our members, Pat Dawson, had earned the Challenge Trophy awarded each month to the KOPS member who keeps her weight nearest the lowest leeway from her goal. Congratulations to Pat, who has been a model to her own club as well, since she achieved her goal.

There was an excellent attendance on the July 4 meeting day. Doreen Tamboline was best loser of the week for TOPS and Blanche Anderson for KOPS. Best loser of

the month for June was also Doreen Tamboline, who took home the basket of fruit donated by the members. The "Slim Miss" Trophy for June will be shared by Edona Medcalf and Maude Smith.

A KOPS contest for those keeping at or below goal for four weeks was won by three members: Pat Dawson, Edona Medcalf and Norah Garrick. Each received a charm of her choice. It was agreed that this be continued for another four weeks. A new team contest is to be started to include all members.

Margaret Twamley brought information concerning hidden sugars in food. Frequent snacks containing these different sugars have been found to be unjurious to health as well as to teeth. She gave

Intersection termed dangerous

Highway crews will be asked to clear some of the brush at the intersection of Fernwood and North End Roads, following a request from Donna McWhirter of Salt Spring Island.

She told Gulf Islands School Board last week that the corner was a dangerous one. Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck said he would look into it.

examples of the sugar equivalent in teaspoons and emphasized the need to acquaint ourselves with these facts. We can learn to choose foods that do not leave a residue that may cause a build-up of bacteria in the mouth and in the recesses between the teeth.

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NARCISSUS "WHOLE" Mushrooms **69¢** EA. NOW
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IDAHOAN INSTANT Potatoes **1.49** EA. NOW
2 lb. bags - Reg. 1.89 ea.

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28 oz. tins - Reg. 95¢ ea.

NABOB Coffee **2.59** LB. NOW
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SUNLIGHT Soap Flakes **2.99** EA. NOW
Lge. boxes - Reg. 3.89 ea.

SQUIRREL Peanut Butter **1.19** EA. NOW
500 gm. btls. - Reg. 1.45 ea.

BEST FOODS Mayonnaise **1.69** EA. NOW
Lge. btls. - Reg. 1.99 ea.

SUNLIGHT Liquid Soap **1.19** EA. NOW
32 oz. btls. - Reg. 1.59 ea.

PRODUCE JULY 12 - 14

B.C. Cherries **79¢** LB.

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MEATS JULY 12 - 14

MAPLE LEAF 12 OZ. BREADED Chicken Loaf **99¢** pkg.

MAPLE LEAF Bologna 12 oz. **99¢** pkg.

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MAPLE LEAF, NO. 1 SLICED Side Bacon Bulk **1.49** lb.

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Truth is in eye of beholder

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

The search for Truth has occupied thinkers, including philosophers and scientists, throughout the ages. Even before recorded history, when people were not wholly occupied with the hunt for food, they must have searched for Truth. Truth has been glamorized: the romantic poets equated it with beauty and love. Theologians warned of its dangers and the suffering caused through the search. Many people fail to recognize the different faces of Truth.

English county court Judge Henry Cecil wrote a book about a fairly ordinary street accident which happened in broad daylight, at an intersection in full view of

More Food for Thought

many people. All the witnesses testify to what they have seen, or think they have seen. He depicts graphically how their mood, their digestion, their domestic circumstances, all play a part in their perceptions. In the end, as is his delightful habit, he reveals that none of the witnesses, even the most sincere and truthful among them, actually saw what really happened!

LESSON IN PERCEPTION

I try to present the truth in this column, always aware that it is the truth as revealed to me, and as I see it. Any reporter or journalist relies heavily on "sources", the reliability of whom is all-important. This past week I have learned yet

another lesson in perception of the truth.

A couple of weeks ago I objected (not in this column) to the content of a T.V. cartoon about General Pershing.

The manager of the T.V. station answered my complaint at some length, after screening the cartoon three times! I quote:

"Basically, I found this Canadian produced and distributed program was quite accurate historically although it did deal with U.S. and world history matters. For example, within your letter you make the quote 'In 1916 a real war broke out in Europe.' However, upon screening (for a second and third time!) I found the narrator had gone into brief summary of General Pershing's activities in the early 1900's, calculating year by year, and the exact statement was 'and suddenly it was 1916 and a real war had broken out in Europe. Pershing was placed in command of U.S. troops...'

The story then continues tracing his military activity. Taken out of context your quoted statement 'victory after victory followed. Soon and the British and French joined in' might surely outrage any patriot of any country other than the United States. However, it was just that, out of context. The description was of Pershing's campaign which, if you will check, is historically accurate. He did fight on one particular front in World War I, or the first great war as you would prefer to call it. His troops did battle alone for a period of time, and upon the enemy forces retreating, the American troops were joined by both the British and French. This in no way indicates that the entire war was fought on this particular front. The program itself made that very clear."

NOT TO ME

Not to me, it didn't! Or I would not have complained.

I have gone to this length to describe a relatively minor misunderstanding, not just to tell a story against myself, but to illustrate a much more important point.

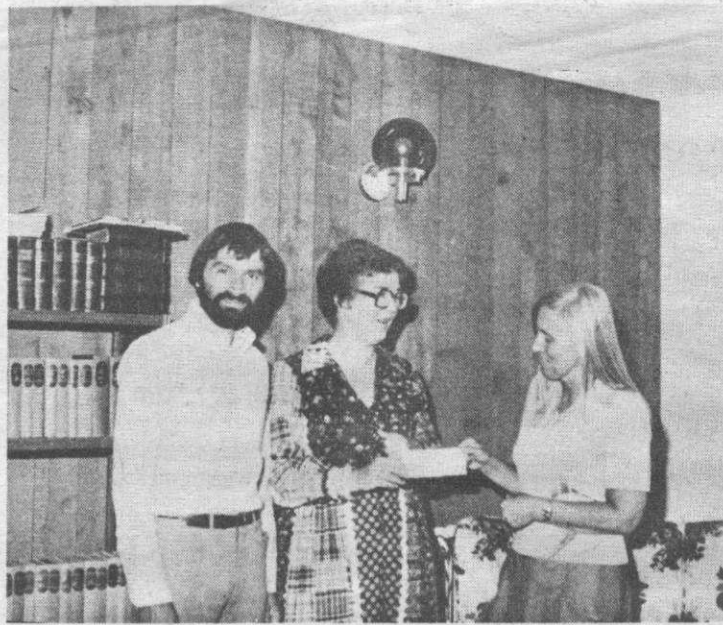
Truth, like beauty, is often in the eye of the beholder, and when friends (or others) tell me they always speak the truth, I wonder: is their truth the same as mine, or yours? A German philosopher said that only God has the Absolute Truth, and I for one am content that it should be so.

Please keep your eyes open for notices announcing a visit to Salt Spring by a grand old lady, Lille D'Easum, a big wheel in the Canadian Committee for Nuclear Responsibility. The local energy group hopes to work ever more closely with the C.C.N.R., so watch *Driftwood* for further details.

Did you catch the item about the Vancouver businessman who, turning out his office desk, came across what could be a winning ticket in the Ontario lottery? He flew to Ottawa to check it out, saying if he had indeed won the million dollars, he would put it in the bank and leave it there. I guess he can afford to...he's the president of Woodward's Stores!

To them that hath shall be given, and from them that hath not shall be taken even that which they have - ask any Income Tax official!

Presentation at Greenwoods



Lois Perkins, centre, is handing over a cheque to the supervisor of Greenwoods for use in the purchase of garden and other materials. The cheque, for \$250, was raised by island NDP members. On the left is Malcolm Pinteau, administrator.

Complaint over lack of publicity

A Galiano resident had a complaint about a lack of publicity given to the school board meeting held at Galiano School on Wednesday last week.

A lot of people didn't know when the board meeting was to take place, trustees were told.

Galiano trustee Jim Ripley observed that both the school principal and the parents' group knew about the meeting.

It was suggested that notices be posted to advise the public of future meetings.

John Zacharias said the *Pender Post* would be an effective way of notifying Pender residents of board meetings, but there was a problem in that it only publishes once a month. *Driftwood* was also cited as a means of making the information available.

However, one Galiano resident commented that not everyone read the notice boards or *Driftwood*.

Fires lit at Galiano by campers

Lighters of fires are sought on Galiano Island.

Number of cases have been reported where campers have set up camp on the BC Hydro right-of-way. There have been fires lit and local residents have been fearful for all the island.

Where they have been found they have been asked to leave.

Minor break-in

On July 8, the Salt Spring Island Fire Department discovered a break-in at the BC Hydro station on Atkins Road.

RCMP are investigating the incident, which was attributed to youths.

Number of fire extinguishers were let off.

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.)


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Ceremony in a garden for daughter of Beaver Point couple on Sunday

Wedding in the garden at a Beaver Point home joined two doctors in marriage on Sunday morning.

Married from her parents' home was Dr. Martha Unger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.S. Unger, of Beaver Point. Bridegroom was Dr. Alan Rothstein, of Los Angeles. Both husband and wife are pediatricians.

Bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ester Rothstein, was here for the ceremony from New York.

Officiating at the wedding was Rabbi Harvey Markowitz. The ceremony was performed under the chupa, which is the symbolic arch under which the couple stand with the rabbi to emphasize that marriage is centred on the simple

necessities of life.

Music was provided by Valdy and his band and Valdy sang the wedding song.

Bride, in a full-length gown and cotton, flowered veil, was given away by her father. Attendants were Jane Unger as maid of honour and Sally Unger, both sisters of the bride and Sara Rothstein.

RINGBEARER

Ring bearer was Matthew Karsch and flower girl was Sheera

Karsch.

Elliot Rothstein, the groom's twin brother, was best man. Larri Boni and the bride's brother, Tom Unger, were ushers.

Reception, in the same home, was attended by about 60 guests from all over the world. Elliot Rothstein proposed the toast to the bride.

Couple will make their home in Chino, California.



Martha and Alan Rothstein at their Fulford Wedding.

Cedric Barker photo

Islands school district to adopt 0-base budgeting

Gulf Islands School Board followed a recommendation by secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck last week by approving implementation of zero-base budgeting in some non-educational areas of the district's budget.

Peck told the board at its meeting at Galiano Island Wednesday that a decision was needed on budget systems that day. He recommended partial implementation of the system and advised that the district should "await developments in other districts" that are adopting it.

In reply to a suggestion by Spencer Marr that the system be used for all non-educational parts of the budget, Peck replied that he preferred to try it out on one or two

areas first.

Following Wednesday's meeting, Peck explained that zero-base budgeting is "an attempt to look at everything in detail" and to justify every program. Each program is examined and then all are listed in order of importance. The governing authority, in this case the school board, can then decide where to draw the line on funding the various programs.

Keys found

Keys, probably for a Chrysler product, have been found on Collins Road, near the bus stop.

They may be claimed from the RCMP office at Ganges.

Fun Run for women Sunday

A women's Fun Run is being organized by the YWCA and will take place on Sunday at 9 am.

The run will cover a distance of five miles, commencing at the Yawaca Outdoor Centre and finishing at Beaver Point.

Entry fee of \$2 will provide return transportation to the Outdoor Centre, juice and a certificate of participation.

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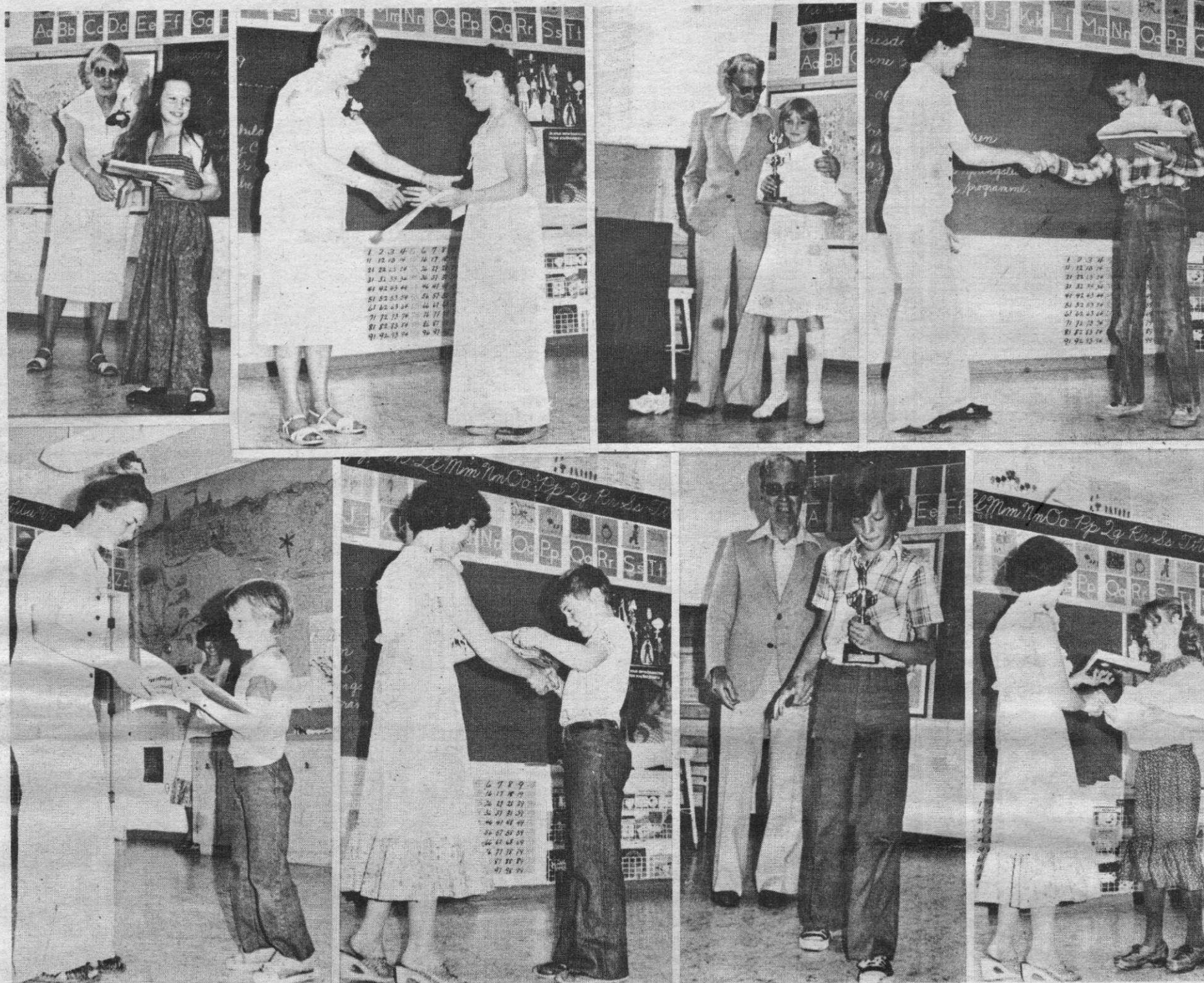
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For more information phone:

537-9631

Awards Day at Saturna

Some scenes of end-of-year activities



Photos by Mike Hayes

If you happened near the school on the early afternoon of Awards Day, Tuesday, June 26, you may have heard the pipes of Pan wafting towards you. The tuneful sound was produced by the students who have learned to play the

recorder, a small flute-like instrument. Tutored by Kathy Sheffield, the students have learned to play *Sweet Betsy From Pike*, *Down By The Railroad*, and a round song *Row, Row, Row your Boat*. From its opening with *O Canada*

through to *The Queen*, Awards Day was, as usual, interesting and entertaining. Welcome was extended to special guest Larry Holbrook, supervisor of instruction, to Mike Hayes, a former teacher, and to several former students. Corsages made by Michael Jack from fresh flowers from his mother's garden were presented to Taimi Hindmarch, Melanie Gaines, Lynne Scott and Kathy Sheffield.

Honourable Mention, Book Awards: Erin Boser, Leah Smith, Jimmy Money.

Presentation by Mrs. Lynne Scott: Art Prize, Shawn Crosby; French Prize, Robin McNeil.

Book prizes were also presented to: Genni Guy, Faedra Campbell, Zoe Grekul, Robin McNeil, Trevor Smith, Clifford Crooks, Doug Money, Michael Jack, Tammy Piper, Nicole Crosby. The musical program, under the

direction of Kathy Sheffield, was an outstanding success.

Two skits in French, put on by the Primary Class, were also enjoyed. An imaginative skit conceived and put on by the Intermediate Class demonstrated the group's skill in French, English and Spanish.

An item worthy of mention was Sean Crosby's recitation of 'Casey At The Bat', with action supplied by some of his classmates.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Attendance prizes, presented by Mrs. Lou Money: Primary Class, first prize, Christine Fisker; second prize, Ian Gaines. Intermediate Class, first prize, Michael Disker; second prize, Charley Johnson.

Sports Day trophies, presented on behalf of the Saturna Island Lions Club by past president Bob Hindmarch: Top Saturna Athlete, Scott Stewart; Top Saturna Girl Athlete, Cindy Hogg.

Historical Essay Contest, presented by Marjorie Ratzlaff, president of the Outer Islands Historical Society: Kim House, Jimmy Money, Cory Boser.

Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE, Victoria, Book Prizes: Primary Class, Ian Gaines, Nicole Grekul, Christine Fisker; Intermediate Class, Kaliya Muntean, Tammy Stewart, Cory Boser.

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8-kg. bag

Busters **DOG FOOD 2.89¢**
25-oz. tins

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700 gram pkg. Your Choice

What is government stand on nuclear power?

Second in a Series

BY JEZRAH HEARNE

As B.C. Hydro continues to threaten our province with a radioactive future, what has become of those gallant men who promised us no-nuclear for B.C. before the election? Where are they now, as Hydro chairman Robert Bonner barnstorms the business sector for converts to the nuclear fold?

Premier Bennett promised on the eve of the election that there would be no nuclear industry in B.C. as long as he was in power. However, he also told us that Robert Bonner had not been making such statements as; "The people of B.C. are going to get nuclear power whether they like it or not". Alas, Bonner did make

such a statement in February of last year, and has continued to repeat similar remarks increasingly over the last little while.

Obviously, there is something at odds in Premier Bennett's stance towards Bonner. That Bonner is pushing a nuclear line cannot be disputed. Scores of Victoria businessmen can testify to that! Yet Bennett continues to defend and cover for his Hydro chairman. Bennett's averred non-nuclear position is losing credibility.

EXPLORATIONS CONTINUE

On top of this, Bennett is presently allowing uranium explorations to continue, even though the Bates Commission has not completed its inquiry into the dangers of uranium mining. Uranium mining is the first step towards a full-blown nuclear industry and even if it doesn't get to that stage, the dangers from the milled tailings are still as real. It seems that Bennett has not vested any sincere concern into the inquiry, that it is just a sham. This no doubt accounts for why the inquiry is refusing to allow access to environmental groups to the information for the health hazards from uranium mining. (Thus the justification for the claim by environmentalists that the inquiry has a

pro-industry bias and should be disreputed.

Because of this and his general silence on the nuclear issue, one can't help but question Bennett's sincerity.

A SPLIT?

He is, unfortunately, only one of many. Where do the other Socreds really stand on the nuclear issue? Rumours have it that there is a split in the Socred caucus over whether or not to go nuclear.

Cabinet ministers Pat McGeer and Jim Hewitt are clearly for it. They are also directors of B.C. Hydro! This should tell us something else about the affair between B.C. Hydro and the Socreds: perhaps nuclear reactors will be the illegitimate offspring.

Lately, Bill Vander Zalm, Minister of Municipal Affairs, has spoken sharply against nuclear energy. It seems that the Sedro-Woolley nuclear reactor under consideration for Washington state is only minutes away from his Surrey riding. Sedro-Woolley, envisioned as a double stack reactor (twice the fission, twice the danger), would be plopped down in the foothills of Mount Baker, an active volcano which experts claim will erupt within the next 100 years. One can well appreciate Vander Zalm's anxiety, for what can be more ominous, and ridiculous, than to snuggle a nuclear reactor up against an active volcano? Except perhaps building it on the San Andreas earthquake fault, as they tried to do in California, before environmentalists succeeded in preventing that bit of folly.

WROTE TO OFFICIALS

On the issue of Sedro-Woolley, Bennett informed the press that he "wrote a letter" to American officials concerning the plan. The contents of this letter were not revealed and even if strongly worded, one letter sounds like a rather wishy-washy approach to such a horrendous matter. Vancouver is directly in line for a melt-down there. And so are the Gulf Islands!

Rafe Mair, Minister of Environment, the one government body which should be making every effort to keep B.C. safe, has not come out with a distinct anti-nuclear voice.

SPOKEN AGAINST

Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis has spoken out against going nuclear. Here again, one must ask, what is Curtis doing to stop the momentum towards nuclear? And so it goes on down the line. Health Minister Robert McClelland has been conspicuous by his silence. Perhaps there are some government members who feel more keenly or have a clearer vision of just how destructive nuclear energy can be, but one is not hearing from them.

Maybe the best one can say is that the Socreds are afraid of revealing the extent of the caucus split on this matter for fear of making the public suspicious of radioactive energy.

Perhaps the government has no real decisive power in the face of B.C. Hydro's manipulations and does not want to get caught with its knickers down!

Bonner, in his speech to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, alluded to a "debt we have to pay". Now B.C. Hydro was 100 million dollars in debt when Bill Bennett first assumed power and picked Bonner to steer Hydro out of the red. Since then, the provincial debt has risen to five billion dollars! This means that every

man, woman and child in B.C. is in debt for \$5,000! This from someone hired for his "tough management" to do the job! How could it have become so bad in such a short time? To whom is B.C. Hydro in debt? To the Chase Manhattan Bank? To the Arabs? Finally, just how does Bonner propose to pay off this debt?

IT'S UNLIKELY

Well it's not likely that we'll pay off our debt by exchanging our electricity for it. At the dirt-cheap rates bulk use of electricity is going for, it's rather unlikely we'll pay off five billion dollars. After all, it hasn't worked so far!

While one must beware of making too many assumptions, it is reasonable to suggest one likely lucrative resource which might be held for ransom to cover the debt. This resource is none other than plutonium-239.

Plutonium-239 is so toxic that a teaspoon of it, evenly distributed, could wipe out the population of B.C.! It is a totally man-made substance and acquired only through the process of fission in the nuclear reactor core. Plutonium is the left-over waste matter and is highly sought after by none other than the nuclear armament industry. More precious than gold, but not as pretty, plutonium is super-big business. It is war business, the most lucrative game going.

However, regardless of gains made from sales of plutonium, B.C. will never pay off Hydro's debt by going nuclear. Besides, nuclear bombs are giving way to bacterial weapons.

FURTHER IN DEBT

Our American counterpart utilities have all gone further into debt trying to meet nuclear's multi-billion dollar capital intensive expense account. The state of Pennsylvania public utilities went bankrupt after the three mile island near-disaster forced the shutdown of the reactor plant. So it seems, in light of all this, fairly obvious that B.C. will be in economic bondage forever if it goes nuclear.

Certainly the time has come for people to think on this, for it is not only their future at stake, but that of their children and their descendants.

No longer will small rural communities be able to maintain their sense of protected isolation in considering the nuclear issue. Reactor plants are most likely to be constructed in more sparsely populated areas. Moreover, radioactive particles are carried on the wind, through the water, in the food chain and by automobiles and people, everywhere. Contamination affects all people, regardless of wealth, social class, sex, age, political leanings and creed. It is the supremely indifferent equalizer.

NO IMPACT

Our pleas will have no impact on a radioactive isotope looking for a home. This, people will someday have to consider. The information is rapidly growing about the full range of implications concerning radioactive energy. Only by deliberately burying our heads in the sand can we deny the evidence.

Thus the assessment and then a decision will have to be made. Certainly British Columbians will have to do so soon, for it seems that B.C. Hydro is at this very moment quietly manipulating the province's future into nuclear hands. It is trying to present us with a finished product before we've had the chance to look at the product to decide whether we like it or not!

Once the nuclear Frankenstein is unleashed, it will be impossible to turn it back. Thus, if we, as British Columbians, want to keep our province safe and green, we will have to get cracking!

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28-2

Pet show draws 23 entries



Greenwoods looked more like a zoo than an intermediate and personal care facility Monday afternoon. The occasion was a pet show organized by one of the facility's staff members, Margaret Atkinson.

There were 23 entries and they included a wide range of animals,

from ferrets and geese to goats and a Shetland pony. A number of awards were given by judges Joyce Hartwig, Bryan Condon and Barbara Persson.

First prize for best presentation went to David Bremner and his young Alpine goat; second, Adam Pinteau with a Siamese cat; third,

Lance Davis and his dog.

Kathy Gossett had the most original pet, a pair of ferrets. Best groomed award went to Simon Wells' Nubian goat. Jennifer Lacey's Shetland pony was named the best behaved.

Awards were presented by Greenwoods resident Jean Manning.

Ambulance employees issue 100,000 'vials'

In a province-wide effort to provide the best possible emergency medical service, the Ambulance Employees of B.C. launched the Vial of Life program six months ago. The 100,000th vial was distributed through the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Red Cross late last month.

The program costs the private citizen nothing but in a medical emergency, it could save his life.

The Vial of Life is a three-inch plastic cylinder which contains a brief form with essential medical information on the various people living in an individual home; heart conditions, diabetes, epilepsy, allergies, prescription drugs being taken, and other factors.

The vial is attached by rubber band to the underside of the top shelf of the refrigerator in the home. A decal indicating the presence of the vial is placed on the refrigerator door.

GUIDED BY INFORMATION
In an emergency medical personnel, guided by the information contained in the Vial of Life, will

be able to begin treatment immediately or to avoid standard procedures which might be dangerous to individuals with drug allergies or existing health conditions.

According to Dave Skidmore, secretary of the B.C. Ambulance Employees, the objective of the program is to provide a Vial of Life for every home in the province.

The Ambulance Employees will be concentrating their efforts on the Vial of Life in B.C. for the next few months, but long term plans call for taking the program into all the provinces across the country.

On Salt Spring Island, vials may be obtained at the Fire Hall in Ganges between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday to Friday.

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Graduate performs at Vancouver

A member of this year's Gulf Islands Secondary School graduating class, Melody Cue, is performing this Wednesday in a noon hour recital at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver.

The Wednesday noon concerts of classical music have been very popular with downtown office workers and shoppers for some years, the cathedral being situated in the heart of the business

section. Christ Church Cathedral, a structure built of stone and stained glass, was threatened with demolition several years ago in favour of another office tower, but loud protests from a variety of groups and individuals preserved it.

This week the 50-minute concert features Melody playing trumpet and Susan Driver at the cathedral

organ. Their duets included the *Prayer of St. Gregory* and *Aria* from Bach, and selections by Lully Teleman and Robbins.

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Two receive awards, one graduates

Two local students have achieved distinction at Shawnigan Lake School and one other student is a member of this year's graduation class.

Gordon McQuiggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McQuiggan, has graduated from grade 12 at the Vancouver Island private school for boys.

Kenneth Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Marr, was awarded the grade eight form prize and the social studies junior prize.

The grade nine form prize and the Savage Prize for junior English were given to John Wooldridge, son of Dr. and Mrs. D.B. Wooldridge.

All three are of Salt Spring Island.

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Repair work should be done locally says trustee

It was "an unwarranted intrusion into administrative matters", charged secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck at last week's school board meeting after trustee Jim Ripley stated his feeling on where school buses should be repaired.

Ripley said the Galiano bus should be repaired on Galiano by local mechanics and not taken to Salt Spring.

"In an emergency we expect the local mechanics to go and help, but when there's other work to be done, the bus is yarded off the island".

Peck replied that the local garage had the choice of refusing the emergency work, but most people in business, he said, were happy to get what business they could.

"I'm happy to hear the recommendation but I don't think the board should get into administrative matters", said Peck.

"I just figure the work should stay here as much as possible", said Ripley.

Mainly Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

Visitors on the island over the Canada Day holiday weekend spent most of their time dodging rain-drops and some of the indoor activities were well patronized as a result.

The official opening of Mitchell Gallery at Bennett Bay Saturday and Sunday attracted a steady stream of visitors and congratulations were received by owners Joyce and Ron Mitchell on their undertaking. Their two daughters, Laurice and Bonnie, assisted with the arrangements. Bonnie recently returned from England where she took a post-graduate course in nursing at Guys Hospital. She is now enjoying her stay on Mayne Island.

A record number of visitors also signed the guest book at the museum, Ann Chatwin reports. She will be on duty daily during the summer months. Besides bottles, old-type tins and tea caddies are also being requested.

Artist Warren Langley of Pembroke, Ontario, spent the weekend painting outdoors at the Island Gallery. He had some excellent examples of his work,

which included portraits and scenery. There are many interesting items of handiwork supplied by islanders on display at the gallery. In the absence of Penny Purdon, Kay Carpenter was in charge.

Welcome to the island to Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of Kere-meos who are new homeowners on Wilks Road.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. John Rodine at Twin Totems were their son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Larry and Carol Rodine with Leanne and Laurie of Calgary, Alberta; daughter and son-in-law, Fay and Jim Day of Minneapolis; daughter, Lynn, of White Rock and Alan of Vancouver.

Welcome to the island to Jim and Frances McAlonan and small daughter Adina from Telegraph Cove, Vancouver Island, who will be spending the summer at Skanagete Road.

Swimming lessons will be available to anyone from five years and up in August. They will be conducted by Coleen Roy of Salt Spring Island. Anyone wishing to participate in this program should call Virginia Newman of Salt Spring Island (collect) 537-9251, or Florence Dodwell of Galiano, 539-2634.

Visiting Clare and Vi Hamilton, Bennett Bay, have been a former neighbour, Mrs. Sylvia Cowan of Burnaby and another friend, Mrs. Marjorie Weeks of Armstrong. During a visit to St. Mary Magdalene church it was interesting to hear that Mrs. Weeks is a great-niece of the late Rev. C.H. Pelly who assisted Canon Paddon in the duties of the parish on Galiano and Pender Islands before the turn of the century.

Vi reports that the planned trip to Squamish on August 20 is almost fully booked. Those who plan to go are asked to have their money in by July 25. Contact Sophie Betts for further information.

THE TIDEPOOL What to do with stranded whales?

Recently, on a beach near Portland, Ore., a large number of sperm whales beached themselves and died.

They were members of the family of toothed whales. There are two classes of whales, baleen and toothed. The baleen whales include the largest of all animals, the blue whale.

The toothed whales live on fish, marine mammals and in the case of sperm whales, a large part of their diet is the giant squid, which live in the lower ocean depths. The sperm whale is a very efficient diver, able to stay under water for over an hour and can reach depths of 500 to 1,000 metres.

These very great depths can only be reached without suffering the bends because the whale has special breathing adaptations. The lungs can be reduced to a tenth of their size with special muscles, so instead of the whale carrying large amounts of oxygen in the lungs he carries very little, so that the pressure difference doesn't cause nitrogen to be dissolved in the blood as it is in man.

The oxygen is carried, instead, in the muscle tissue by means of a substance called myoglobin and used only for vital organs such as

the brain and the heart during a dive.

When the whale surfaces to take a breath he exhales 95% of the air in the lungs, compared to 15% in humans. He then fills his lungs again, and does all this in one to two seconds. The spout is caused by the moisture condensing in the cold air and is not a stream of water.

Whales are marvellously adapted for life in the ocean, and for the Portland whales to have beached themselves something such as parasites, middle ear infection or some unknown disorientation must have occurred.

Perhaps the autopsies now in progress will explain the phenomenon.

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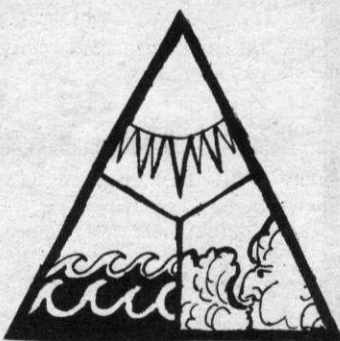
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Robert Sullivan, prop.



The people of Austria have voted against nuclear power in their country, thus shutting down a 530-million-dollar nuclear plant near completion at Zwentendorf, north of Vienna.

—Greenpeace Chronicles,
March 1979

28-1

We wish to thank all our subscribers for their co-operation and forbearance during our recent difficulties.

This was a trying time for us, but it was made bearable by the many kind offers of help, and considerate understanding of our problems.

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When the graduates came back to school

The island students came back. In 1954 they left Salt Spring Consolidated School and went out into the world.

In 1979 they came back to Ganges to meet their school companions again and to exchange notes. And Harbour House dining room was packed.

On Saturday, June 30, the reunion of the class of 1954 was a big event on the Salt Spring Island calendar. Seven teachers were there to celebrate with them.

The principal, J.B. Foubister, was guest of honour.

Former students and their wives or husbands met and chatted and dined and chatted and danced and chatted and that completed the day.

Guests were J.B. Foubister and Mrs. Foubister of Salt Spring Island; teachers, Miss. Olive Mouat, also still living on Salt Spring Island; Don Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Duncan.

THE GRADUATES

The graduates were Ev (Mouat) Friele and Bud, of Salt Spring Island; Ann (Nicholson) Spencer, Vancouver; Wilma (McGill) Wilson, Maple Ridge; Alan Wilson, Maple Ridge; Jackie (Twa) Severn, Salt Spring Island; Jean (McDonald) St. Denis and Dennis, of Chemainus; Don West and Maureen, Calgary; Lucy (Gale) Kent and Gordon, Comox; George Laundry, Toronto; Mike Morris, Nanaimo; Pat (Peterson) Morris,



Here is one of the tables at the Class of '54's reunion held recently at Salt Spring. From left to right they are J.B. Foubister, Olive Mouat, Mike and Pat Morris and Don and Doris Nelson.

Nanaimo; Anne Butterfield, Vancouver; Les Howard and Val, Maple Ridge; Brian Brenton and Olga, Trail.

The returning graduates were met at Harbour House by the present principal of Gulf Islands Secondary School at Ganges, Bob McWhirter. They then went to the school and were shown around.

Grace was written by a former student of the school, the Rev. (Goodman) and Norman Imler, Nanaimo; Finn and Melinda

Mike Boulger, of Monkton, Ont. He also sent a telegram of greeting to his former fellow students.

LETTERS

Letters came from Ian Wells, of Shearwater, N.S.; Pat (Greensides) Lofstrand, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardwicke, of Ladysmith. Mr. Hardwicke is a former teacher at Ganges; Kay (Devine) Geigerich, Vancouver; Phyllis (Donkersley) Dawson, Kitimat; Neil Laing and Mike Jackson.

Others attending were Barbara

Lepsoe, Bellevue, Wash.; Laurie and Joan Goodman, Nanaimo; Jim and Vera Milner, Wendy (Fanning) Bradshaw, Duncan; Jerry Snow, Surrey; Pat and Pat Crofton, Victoria; Alan and Carol Sylvester, Nanaimo; Nancy (Howland) and Sydney Wigen, Victoria; Norman and Carol Mouat, Salt Spring Island; Bob and Diane Hele, Salt Spring Island; Ted Dodds, Tsawwassen and Sue (MacWilliams) and Jim Shelding, Vancouver.

Surveys to look at pipeline routes

B.C. Hydro will begin further hydrographic surveys in the Strait of Georgia later this month as part of the field investigations concerning possible extension of natural gas service to Vancouver Island.

The surveys will supplement information already obtained on technically feasible routes for an underwater pipeline between the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island.

The survey program will begin about the end of June and take about five weeks to complete. It will be carried out by Dobrocky Seatech Ltd. of Victoria. The program will be concentrated in the waters north of Valdes island, with some work being done farther south in Stuart and Trincomali Channels and Saanich Inlet.

Data will be gathered from a surface vessel using a narrow-beam, high-resolution depth sounder and side-scan sonar to determine contours of the sea floor. In addition, a small on-board computer program will be used to help assess the sea floor topography.

Various other equipment on the vessel will be used to establish depth and boundaries of sediment and rock, and to obtain samples to identify the bottom materials.

Best thing to do with wasps is ignore them and next is to poison nests

BY RICHARD VESPA-RUFA

They haven't been stung. Not yet, they haven't. But a lot of island people are leery of the yellowjackets papering their living rooms too close to the living room. The wasps' nests are growing and not every home owner is eager to attack the insect with a sting in its tail.

Last week there were numerous calls. How to attack a colony of stingers?

It may be noted that some worried watchers were unable to distinguish between a wasp and a bee. They fly, they buzz, they sting; therefore they must be the same!

Wasps, yellowjackets, or hornets make their nests in paper, in mud or in holes in the ground. Some will use holes in the walls. The nest which attracts attention is the greyish paper structure with a constant flow of wasps in and out of the colony.

Bees look for hollow, protected cavities. Bees make honey. Wasps eat it. They also eat insects, meat, people and anything else, meaty or sweet.

Many wasps and bees are beneficial, says the federal ministry of agriculture in its instruction sheet, Control of Wasps and Bees. The paper is bilingual, which is useful if the pest proves to be a French bee.

They can be a nuisance because they sting when annoyed.

ALLERGIC?

There are two main types of human. Neither type stings, but one type is violently allergic to stings. First symptom is nausea, faintness or shortness of breath. If a sting brings on these symptoms, get medical help at once.

If the sting merely brings on a little soreness and swelling, swat the wasp and then assuage the

agony with a paste of baking soda and water. The advice is governmental.

Bees leave their sting behind. Scrape the stinger from the wound, don't pull it out! If it is pulled it discharges more venom into the wound. Wasps keep theirs for the next attack.

If the insects are offensive, they should be approached in the late evening when they are least active. The attacker is advised to wear protective coveralls, button collars and cuffs and tuck pant legs into boots. Heavy gloves and a ret-hung hat will help. The idea is to avoid chasing the insects out of their nest into your own.

Drench the exposed wasps and the nest with a spray containing chlordane 2% or malathion 2%. Chlordane must not be used indoors.

NOT EASY TO REACH

The nests of yellowjackets and hornets are not easy to reach. The recommended treatment is a spray of 0.5% propoxur, with or without tetramethrin or synergized pyrethrin. It can be sprayed several feet in a thin jet.

Don't tear the paper of the nest or the occupants will be out to see what's going on.

That makes them mad. And a mad wasp is like a woman scorned... hellish furious!

Don't hold a light in your hand. It's merely a signal lamp to the insects you miss and it guarantees they won't miss you! There is no immediate advice on how to get rid of a high-hung nest, unless you can fly!

If the garbage can isn't covered, throw in a handful of moth crystals from time to time. It'll keep the wasps away from the garbage.

If you have bees in the wall, force one of the persistent insecticides into the nest. Dust is more effective than a spray. The honeycomb left by the dead bees in the wall is an attractive target for scavenger insects or wax moth, warns the industry. The brood within the comb may also revive and start all over again.

Honey and comb in a sprayed bees' nest are not fit to eat. They should be buried or burned. Like you will be if you eat 'em.

The professional pest control specialists will also undertake the elimination of wasps' nests, but there must be sufficient volume

Centre is offering new service

The Salt Spring Island Community Centre will be offering a new service in the near future. Its object will be to provide a liaison resource file between those who are looking for casual jobs and those who are in need of capable and reliable help.

Anyone interested in doing gardening, housework, home repairs and maintenance can have their name included in the file. People in need of a gardener, housekeeper, or handy person will be put in touch with a person suited for their needs.

Anyone who has recently been in hospital or is on crutches and requires temporary help is also invited to call the centre.

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SPORTS

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

BY JOAN TIERNAN
Plans and preparations are being made with regard to the Invitational Tournament at Galiano Lodge, Galiano Island, Saturday, July 21, from 9 am to 8 pm. The representative team from Salt Spring Tennis Association includes the following players: Toby Seward and Wendy Smith, John Reiner and Hazel Thomson, Don Hartwig and Mollie Houston, Ian Thomson and Barbara Davis, Alan Best and Wendy Hughes, Pat Lee and Jennifer Wiebe, Peter Rowell and Barbara Perssons, Bill Cowan and Barney Cowan, Tom Butt and Bev Unger.

Any of you Salt Spring Islanders who feel you would like to lend some support to the team, why not come along? Bring a picnic lunch and plan on making a day of watching some really good tennis. Wouldn't it be great if we brought the trophy back again this year!

Keep in mind the Junior Championship scheduled for August 18 to August 31 and Senior Championship, September 14 to September 16. Watch this column for further details. Juniors, here's a good

chance to sharpen up your skills by playing in the Junior Tennis Scramble Saturday. Show up at Portlock Park at 9 am.

CLINIC
We are expecting Roger Jarrett, professional instructor from the Western Indoor Tennis Club, Richmond, to arrive in August. He will conduct a tennis clinic Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5. Anyone interested in registering for this clinic should call Ian Thomson or Pat Tiernan.

Tennis Night on Thursday will continue but in a less structured form. A great number of people turned out the first Tennis Night but the set-up which was intended to achieve fairness and speed up play was apparently felt to be too restrictive. Accordingly, it has been decided to eliminate this over-organization. The idea is to come out and have some fun and everyone will simply play according to normal court rules.

Hurrah for the new court which has been forthcoming for a long time. Let us hope that we will see the completion of this court by the end of the year.

Club goes to Washington for three days

An off-island excursion by the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club saw 28 members enjoy three days with good weather in the Olympic National Park, Washington.

The first day, on Hurricane Ridge, took the group on an Alpine walk through fields of flowers and snow-capped peaks, followed by a night at a lodge in the park.

Next day there was a 60-mile drive to Ozette Lake and then a four-mile walk to Cape Alava on the west coast, where the hikers viewed an archaeological dig of an Indian village buried by a mud slide over 450 years ago.

For the last day there was a short walk to Marymere Falls before returning home by ferry from Port Angeles.

"This most successful trip was arranged and lead by Ann Dahlke and will be remembered with pleasure and thanks by all of us", said a spokesman for the club this week.

"We don't expect that Ted Brown will forget his first visit to the United States", he added.

GOLFING with Pat Doherty

We have no news of any junior activity this week, but while on the subject, we hope that all the juniors, and the Golf Club, realize and appreciate the amount of time and work that Ada Woodley puts into our junior golf programme.

We don't know of anyone else in the club who would be prepared to do the job. It is also true that, without Ada checking on the various junior tournaments being held, and filling out the application forms for her young charges, the majority of our juniors would never get to play in competition on another golf course.

It is proper lessons, plus competition against better players, which helps in the development of good junior golfers. Ada also lines up the transportation for the boys, and in this regard we would like to thank Buzz Brown, and anyone else who helped to transport our junior boys to Vancouver Island the other week.

NO DIFFERENCE
In the ladies' nine-hole section it was proved that woods or irons

make little difference to Mabel Moore as she walked away with the low net in the "A" division on July 3.

Mary K. Thomas won the "B" division, and Helen Shandro was the best putter in the crowd. Only irons were allowed and after the usual alarm and misgivings, all 16 players settled down and had a good day.

The April, May and June eclectic results were posted, and prizes of two golf balls, and locally drawn hasti-notes were presented to Mabel Moore for low net, and Gwen Ruckle as runner-up.

The most improved golfer was Dodie Dillabough, who took a whopping 26 strokes off her score, while Mary Clements was runner-up, having improved her game by 20 strokes.

Congratulations!
On the same day, in the 18-hole ladies' division, there were 34 ladies out, 24 of whom qualified for the Bank of Commerce Cup.

Low net for the day was Jean Vodden, runner-up was Irene Hawksworth. Gloria Lloyd, Connie Hardy and Irene Hawksworth tied for low putts with 28.

ECLECTIC WINNERS
The eclectic for April, May, and June was won by Bev Menzies; runner-up was Dolly Whorley.

On Thursday, July 5, the ladies from Cowichan came over to play their return match against our team, and our ladies were perfect hosts, allowing the visitors to post a 13 to 11 victory. Afterwards they were entertained to a sit-down "Helga" lunch.

On Friday, July 6, 29 men turned out to play in the Buzz Brown-Tom Butt Trophy.

After all the firing was over, it was Bill Kernaghan winning the low gross event with a fine 79, while Al Pike won the low net trophy with a 62, besides having the dubious title of "Sandbagger of the week".

SHIPLEY CUP
All members are reminded that the sheet is on the board for the Shipley Cup which takes place on Saturday, July 14, so if your name is not already on the list, pick a partner of the opposite sex, and come out and have a good time.

This is a handicap event, so you don't have to be the best golfer to win, just play to your handicap, and you have as good a chance as anyone else to win.

If your ball ends up in the rough, you may only move any vegetation enough just to identify that it is your ball. There is nothing in the rules that say that you have to be able to see the ball when you make your stroke.

You may not improve your lie by moving breaking or bending growing vegetation except in taking your proper stance to play the shot. The penalty for breaking this rule is loss of hole in match play, and two strokes in stroke play.

Mail box at Robinson Road and Mansell Road has been damaged by vandals.

On July 3 a Cedar Lane resident reported that her mail box had been bent and tampered with. RCMP are investigating.

Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission
This Week in Recreation
Men's Softball League

DATE	HOME	AWAY	UMPIRE
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Sun. July 15	Langdons	Pender	Dagwoods
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Efficiency, co-operation '100%' in two rescues

Gulf Islands Emergency Program volunteers Horst, Joyce and Sandra Klein of Pender Island had nothing but praise for the handling of two recent emergencies in the Gulf Islands.

The efficiency and co-operation shown by the Inshore Rescue Boat 502 (Ganges), the RCMP, the Coast Guard cutter and ambulance crews were, in Joyce Klein's words, "One hundred percent".

When Vancouver teenager Karen Lysyck suffered a brain haemorrhage while camping on Galiano recently, both IRB 502 and the Kleins in their whaler were on the scene within minutes.

OXYGEN UNIT
In the whaler was an oxygen unit

recently received from the Emergency Health Service. Joyce Klein remained at Otter Bay to direct the despatch of a doctor and additional medical equipment.

The RCMP boat, 29G1, carried Lysyck and Dr. Don Sutherland to the ambulance waiting at Swartz Bay.

Lysyck was in a coma when they reached the dock and a neurosurgeon began treatment immediately she arrived.

More recently, a mayday went out from the American ferry *Columbia*, reporting that a passenger was in insulin shock.

OFF PENDER
En route from Alaska to Seattle, the *Columbia* was just off Mout Point, Pender Island, when she called.

A doctor travelling on the *Columbia* estimated that 20-year-old Tom Olson could live only two to three hours without medical attention.

Horst Klein radioed the *Columbia* to stop and prepare Olson for removal from the vessel. Minutes later he and daughter Sandra were alongside.

Anxious for a backup boat, the Kleins were pleased to see the *Racer* with a rubber boat approaching.

TO SYDNEY
Olson, the doctor and several seamen from the *Columbia* were lowered to the water in a lifeboat and the stretcher was lashed to the forward section of the whaler. With Klein on one side of the stretcher and a coast guard seaman on the other to protect and stabilize Olson the whaler went to Sidney, escorted by the *Racer* and the rubber boat.

An ambulance soon had Olson on the road to Victoria General hospital.

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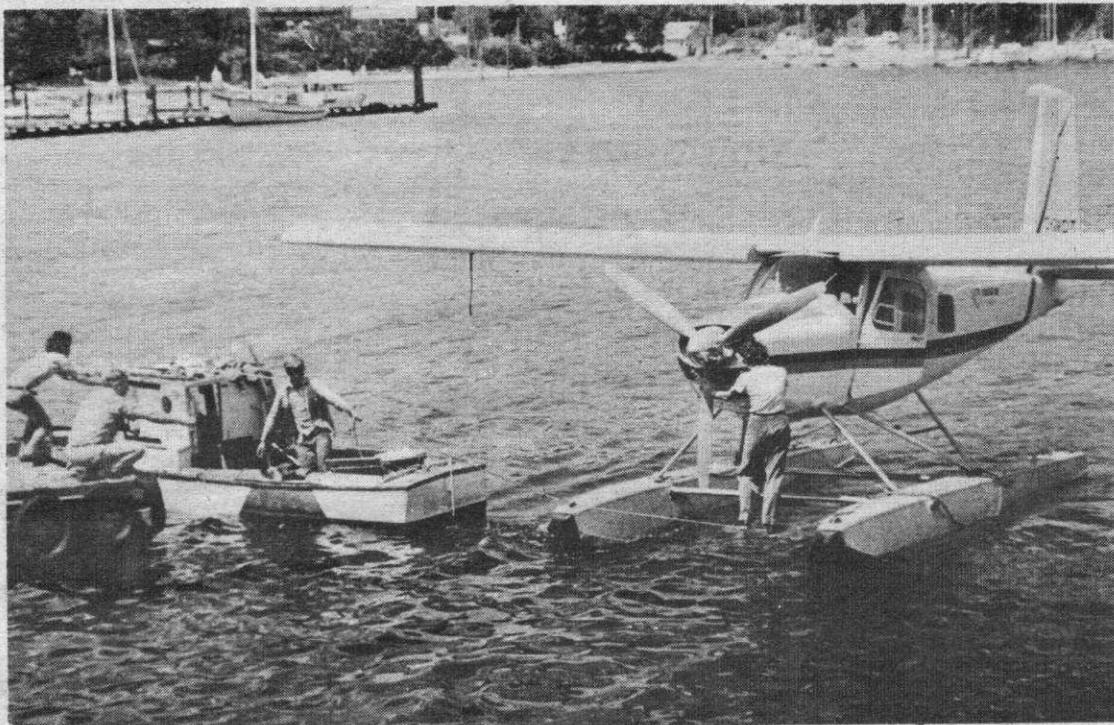


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Fishboat turns to salvage work



The crab boat *Sea Pup* turned to salvaging last week when a sea-plane's engine wouldn't start. Fisherman Roy Dennis happened to be on hand to provide a tow back to the seaplane float in Ganges Harbour.

Richmond man guilty on impaired charge

Driving with a blood-alcohol content exceeding 0.08 cost a Richmond man \$450 in Ganges provincial court last week. Paul Davies, 20, appeared for trial Wednesday on that charge and another of impaired driving. Judge D.K. McAdam handed down a verdict of not guilty on the latter.

Const. Ace Mainwaring told the court that in the evening of April 15 he had followed a vehicle travelling at high speed on Fulford-Ganges Road, heading south. He had been unable to catch up with the speeding car, the police officer said, so he had headed for Beaver Point via Stewart Road. Mainwaring said he had assumed the vehicle he was following was going to the park at Beaver Point.

After waiting five minutes at the Stewart and Beaver Point Road intersection, Mainwaring proceed-

ed towards Fulford and driven 100 yards when he saw the other vehicle approaching. He stopped it and subsequently took the driver, who he identified as Paul Davies, to the RCMP detachment at Ganges for a breathalyzer test.

Defense counsel John Nelson tried to prove that Davies had been required to provide too many samples of breath in too short a time. Under cross-examination Mainwaring said the accused had blown "at least twice" between 1.11 and 1.35 am. There is a requirement that samples be taken 15 minutes apart.

Another Crown witness, Const. T. Agar of Richmond, testified that he had received two documents from the Ganges detachment that were to be served on Davies. He did so on June 18, he said.

Following presentation of the Crown's case, a no evidence motion was made by the defense counsel. He argued that the documents served by Agar, which were certificates of analysis, were not admissible for several reasons. The motion, however, was denied by McAdam.

In summing up, McAdam noted that there was a suggestion that the accused had blown a number of times into the mouthpiece of the breathalyzer. But, he said, Const. Mainwaring was "quite positive" only two samples were taken. The requirement, said the judge, was to obtain such samples as were necessary.

Of the impaired charge, McAdam felt the evidence was insufficient for a conviction.

Boarding is becoming expensive

A number of homes boarding students in Gulf Islands School District have indicated they cannot continue to do so because it is becoming "financially difficult", secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck told the board of trustees last week. He suggested that perhaps the rate structure could be revised.

Trustees were told that families were paid \$125 a month to board a student, figure had been in effect for two years.

Spencer Marr recommended an increase to \$150, observing that it "seemed to be a legitimate argument".

However, acting chairman Charlie Baltzer, who has a student from Saturna staying at his home, didn't wholly agree.

"We have to eat and one more doesn't make any difference", he remarked, amidst jeers from his fellow trustees.

He subsequently conceded by saying he didn't think \$150 would be "out of line".

Dinghy with the name *Deane* painted on it has been found on Salt Spring Island.

If Mr. Deane or Deane Mr. or Deane has lost a dinghy, he may recover it from the RCMP detachment at Ganges.

Mini-survey on transportation

The British Columbia School Trustees Association will be asked to conduct a "mini-survey" on water transportation. Secretary-treasurer of Gulf Islands School District, Wilf Peck, said he would request the survey following a number of questions from Mayne Island trustee Jeannine Dods at Wednesday's school board meeting.

Mrs. Dods expressed interest in knowing what other school districts provided water transportation for

students.

She also asked why Saturna island students who attend school at Mayne had to leave Saturna on Sunday afternoon and not Monday morning.

Peck replied that the district had reached a "high point" in terms of the number of students in that group, but arranging a Monday morning departure would result in difficulties with timing and expenses.

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Sales brisk at Pender Lender sale

The Pender Lender Shop and Swap Sale, held each Canada Day weekend to raise money to buy books for the Penders' library, brought out about 400 adults and 80 children in spite of inclement weather. The executive reports that sales at the 25 rented tables were brisk.

The rain held off for the few early afternoon hours, but total sales did not reach last year's.



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Water softener, 20,000 grain size;
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S.S. Lumber, 6535 Ford Road
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hemlock \$350 per sling load; 2 x 4
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per sling load; 4 x 4 hemlock, 30¢
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Several aluminum sash windows. ½
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1977 Clark 668C skidder, Cummins
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grapple, runs good. All pins tight,
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\$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
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Admiral console 26" television, B & W, perfect condition; sun-cot, as new; ladies rocking chair; T.V. tables; digital clock radio - as new; 20" round wall mirror; swede saw; table lamp & other items. Fri. & Sat., 537-2189.

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Man's Ram XS 1000 golf irons, 2-9 plus pitching wedge, \$180. Telephone 537-2784.

Ford 391 V-8 heavy duty gasoline industrial marine engine, keel cooled, Warner reduction gear, PANEL, suitable for commercial fish boat. Approximately 1000 hours since new. \$4,258 - ex. Federal tax. 6 months warranty. Call: Industrial Engines Ltd., 8975 Oak St., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 4B8. Phone 266-4126.

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1975 Chev Van - fully camperized; washer - Speed Queen - spin dry; double kitchen sink, offers? 537-9746.

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1976 Mobile home, 60 ft. long; two bedrooms, ready to move, good condition, 537-9314.

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Angora goats for sale; 2 yearling wethers and 1 doe kid; \$180 cash for all. 629-3595 (Pender Island).

11 layer hens and one rooster, \$25, O.B.O. 537-5141 between 10 am and 5 pm.

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18' Fibreglass over plywood, shop built, hardtop day cabin, 50 h.p. electric merc., low hours, many accessories incl. trailer, a beamy safe boat. \$2500. 539-2660 Mayne Island.

"Nadean" - 20 ft. cabin cruiser, planked hull, sound & well-maintained. Nearly new engine block assembly. Fully equipped for cruising and fishing. Further information - E. Young, R.R. 1, Galiano Island. 539-2914.

12' aluminum boat, 1977 - 9.9 Johnson, 2 downriggers, \$1150. 653-4380.

Wanted - 14' - 16' approx. clinker type or wooden hull with inboard engine. Preferably some cabin and in good condition. 537-2403.

22 ft. fibreglass cabin cruiser, 9 ft. beam, 190 h.p. Ford motor, F.W. cooled. I/Ob. 280 Volvo leg 132 hrs. both units. Many extras. 537-9505 eves.

18 ft. inboard power boat, 283 Olds engine, c/w trailer, needs some work on trailer. \$3500 OBO. Phone 537-5631 weekends or evenings.

5 H.P. Johnson outboard, long shaft, \$350. 537-2516.

Cars, Trucks

'68 Merc. F250 AT, PB, radio, dual tanks, \$1,350 O.B.O. 537-9848.

1973 Datsun, Deluxe 1200. Clean and dependable. Please phone ... 537-5710.

'68 Chev 3/4 ton pickup, heavy duty, good condition, phone ... 537-2892.

1974 Chev. Van., 6 cyl, auto., 41,000 miles, runs well, body fair. \$1,450. 537-2903.

1974 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, radio, 8 track, pinstriping, very good condition, \$1900. 537-9318. or 537-2597.

1973 Nova Custom Coupe, 350 V8 Bucket seats, console, radio, radials, rally wheels, one owner, 46,000 miles, mint condition. Phone 537-2470.

1974 Ford F250 Camper Special, Ranger XLT, 390 V8, PS., PB., 35,000 miles, excellent condition, Phone 537-2470.

Wanted: Small pick-up, must be good condition, reasonable for cash. 537-2022.

'66 MGB Convertible, needs some T.L.C., \$500, 537-9616 eves.

1954 International 2 ton truck, good running condition, \$400. 537-2662.

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Selective Logging Service offers land owners an opportunity to obtain revenue without destroying the land's development or resale potential. References, top market prices. Nanaimo 754-6606 collect.

Square cornered fridges, electric ranges, automatic dryers, working or not. For removal phone ... 537-9501.

Grooming table for dog, electric dog clippers. 537-2352.

Wanted: wheel chair, must have leg rest. 537-5719.

Used Fridge wanted. Phone eves. 537-9616.

Child's CSA approved car seat. Phone 537-5417 or 537-2643.

Card of Thanks

Max & Luella McCowan are leaving Salt Spring Island for Victoria after many good years and wish to bid our many friends & neighbours a fond farewell but not goodbye.

We wish to thank our friends for the lovely cards and other kindnesses given to us in the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nora Mostad. A special thank you to our Pastor and Mrs. S. Hildebrandt for their prayers and comfort at this time.

Otto and Irene Mostad and Dennis, Christine, Jo-ann and Rick, Gordon and Elaine.

Help Wanted

**"Christmas Earnings"
\$ \$ \$ \$**

Xmas Sales start soon. Be the Avon representative in your area. Start now for the best earning opportunity. Immediate vacancies:

- One in Vesuvius area
 - One in Charlesworth area
 - One in Robinson-Long Harbour
 - One in St. Mary Lake and Stark
- Call collect evenings or before 10 am. 383-6741 for more information.

Experienced reporter required immediately for modern B.C. weekly newspaper. Steady position, good salary and other benefits. Forward job application including references to: Merritt Herald, Box 9, Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0.

Wanted immediately. Junior reporter for Fraser Valley community newspaper. Phone 534-4151 or write to either 20494 Fraser Highway or Box 310, Langley, B.C. V3A 4R6.

Kitchen help needed in Fulford Hbr. area, 653-4424.

Draftsperson for local architectural firm. Immediate part time; possible full time. Experience, knowledge of construction methods and codes an asset. Send resume Box 960, Ganges, B.C.

Wanted - reliable babysitter (over 25) needed to care for 2 children (girls) ages 7 yrs. and 15 mos. for part-time working mother; approx. 4-5 hrs. during the day in your home Tues. thru Friday. Please phone evenings 537-2775.

Sawyer: Experienced sawyer required. Apply in person or in writing to: Mainland Sawmills Ltd., 8708 Yukon St., Vancouver V5X 2Y9.

Millwright: fully experienced millwright required. Apply in person or in writing to: Mainland Sawmills Ltd., 8708 Yukon St., Vancouver V5X 2Y9.

Dry Kiln Operator: Fully experienced operator required to operate 3 new double Moore gas kilns. Reply directly to: A. Kovlaske, Mainland Sawmills Ltd., 8708 Yukon St., Vancouver V5X 2Y9. Phone ... 327-6344.

Circular Saw Filer: Fully experienced Circular Saw Filer required. Apply in person or in writing to: Mainland Sawmills Ltd., 8708 Yukon St., Vancouver V5X 2Y9.

General Duty R.N. with one year's experience, including obstetrics. Salary, benefits as per RNABC contract. Starts August 27. Small hospital in scenic West Kootenays. Apply Slovan Community Hospital, Box 129, New Denver, B.C. V0G 1S0.

Houseparents required to live-in and operate residence for six mentally retarded adults. Contact Beehive Workshop, Box 1550, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0. Phone (403) 542-3113.

Work Wanted

19 yr. old student needs a summer job, will do anything: painting, carpentry, garden and ground work, etc. Phone 537-2411.

Available: babysitter for 2 year olds and up in my home - days, evenings or overnight. Please call Judy at 537-9594.

Reliable personable 28-year-old male with island references desires part or full time work. Experience in carpentry, painting, woodcutting, gardening, etc. Please call Brian, 537-9584.

Lost

Lost - 1 pea-hen in or around Booth Canal. If located, please call - ... 537-9525.

Found

12 ft. boat, owner may have by identifying. 537-5365.

Wanted to Rent

RCMP member requires 3 bedroom home with or without acreage on or about August 1st.

Family requires 3 bedroom country house, \$250 range year round. Hendersons. Box 277, Ganges, ph. 537-9528.

For Rent

Office space in Lancer Building. Phone 537-5453 or 653-4437.

Commercial space available immediately on Rainbow Road across from school. Phone ... 537-5675.

1 bedroom waterfront cottage. ... 537-9245.

Immaculate little house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace and small workshop. No appliances, \$200 per month. Good renters only. Phone M. Lipsky, 537-5515.

2 bedroom house, 5 miles from Ganges on 3 1/2 acres, available July 31, 1979. \$250 per month. Phone 748-9958.

One bedroom duplex, close to Ganges, \$185 per month. ... 537-2662.

Room for rent, \$100/month. G. Simpson, 653-4335.

Completely furnished, Ganges waterfront apartment. Two adults only, \$325 per month, summer rate. 537-2352.

Galiano farm, includes 4 bedroom house, 5 box stall barn with hay storage and 5 fenced pastures. Suitable for horses or cattle. References required. \$350 per month. Info call Langley 530-0491.

Births

Uli and Gail Temmel (nee Horrocks) are proud and happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Nyssa Anne, born Wednesday, 27 June, 1979. Our thanks to Dr. Rowell, Mrs. Elsie Simard, Mrs. N. Niven and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital.

Personal

To whoever borrowed our two hanging planters from the front of our shop...
The joke is over, we want them back - PLEASE!

Salt Spring Fibres

Need a Divorce or Legal Separation? For information on fast, inexpensive, lawyer-designed services, contact Vancouver Divorce Service, #8, 1734 West Broadway, Vancouver, B. C. V6J 1Y1. Telephone 736-2684.

Discerning adults. Shop discreetly, send \$5 for our latest catalogues of marital aids, lingerie, housewares and jewellery. Direct Action Marketing Inc., Dept. Y.K., Box 3268, Vancouver, B. C. V6B 3X9.

INCORPORATE! Quick - Inexpensive Obtain your incorporation over the phone - fast. For more information call Self-Counsel Services, the law office of Jack D. James, M.B.A., LL.B. Toll Free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 986-3366).

Intelligent, good-natured lady in 60's able to drive would like to share expenses if necessary with well educated and kindly gentleman, needing companion help. Phone 274-9638 or write Dept. 'B', Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C.

Deaths

John Alexander Morrison, aged 84 years, accidentally July 2, 1979. He was a resident of Salt Spring Is. for nearly 20 years. He was a veteran of W.W. 1. Funeral service was held 2 pm. Monday, July 9 in the Ganges United Church. Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern officiated. Interment in the Ganges Cemetery. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home.

Legal

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE
Water Act (Section 8)

We, Charles Robert and Natalie Anne Horel of R.R.#2, Ganges, B. C. V0S 1E0 hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Cusheon Lake which flows south and discharges into Ganges Harbour and give notice of my application to all persons affected. The point of diversion will be located near the easterly Bdy. of Lot 2, PL 1389, South Div., Salt Spring Isl. The quantity of water to be diverted is 4,000 gallons per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is waterworks S/O. The land on which the water will be used, is Lots 1 - 8 of Bl. A of Sec. 86, South Div. Salt Spring Island, Plan 2087. A copy of this application was posted on the 5th May, 1979 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5. Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application. The date of first publication is 11th July 1979.

C. Horel & N.A. Horel

Coming Events



**Salt Spring Players
Summer Happening**

"POTLUCK COOKOUT"

Campfire and stoves.
PLACE: Cranberry Beach, turn left at end of Rainbow Rd., drive to the end of Collins Road, beyond Arbutus Ridge.

TIME: 6.00
DATE: July 14

Everyone Welcome, old members and new, bring your family. If it is raining, potluck will be held at Hugh & Dorothy Cumming, Fulford Ganges Rd., by Salt Spring Way. There will be signs. For information phone: 537-5707.

Air Show Alberta '79, Medicine Hat, August 4 and 5. Two different shows: August 4 - W.W.II; August 5 - Jets. Sir Douglas Bader to open show. The biggest Air Show ever in Alberta.

SCHOOL DIST. #64 offers
SWIM LESSONS

ON OUTER ISLANDS
Colleen Roy, qualified aquatic instructor, Red Cross and Y.M.C.A.
5 lessons, \$10
(Achievement level certificates available)

PENDER ISLAND
Aug. 6 - 10 Mon. - Fri.
Bedwell Harbour Marina
(heated pool)

6 PM - Non-Swimming Juniors
6.30 - Swimming Juniors
7.00 - Stroke Correction class for experienced Junior swimmers.
7.30 - Non-swimming adults.
8.15 - Stroke correction class for experienced adult swimmers.
NOTE: These categories are arbitrary and will be changed according to needs of the students;
GALIANO, MAYNE

Classes may be arranged for Aug. 16 - 28 if enough interest is indicated. Call or write:
On Galiano phone: Florence Dodwell, 539-2634 or Mary Harding, 539-5580.
Virginia Newman, 537-9251
Continuing Ed. Coordinator,
School District # 64, Ganges, V0S 1E0.

**BLACKBURN
COUNTRY CLUB**
Blackburn Road
OPEN HOUSE

Sat. July 14, 3 - 8 pm
For further information 537-9631