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Ganges, B.C.
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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 32

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1979

25c PER COPY

No Fires Period!

* * * *

Total closure as hazard extreme

Fires are out. They'd better be, because there is a total forest closure in force in the islands.

No industry is permitted and logging and lumbering are at a standstill. The public is not permitted to enter the woods until the ban is lifted.

Salt Spring Island Fire Chief Bob Leask explained at the weekend that there have been several days of extreme hazard, with almost no humidity. When the ban was imposed, on Friday, the forests were like tinder.

Effect of the closure is to put loggers on a forced holiday and to keep tourists and others out of the woods. All activity, industrial or recreational, within a forest area is prohibited.

No campfires are allowed. No incinerators may be used. No travelling is permitted in the bush.

The Fire Chief added a further warning in view of the increasing trend towards wood-burners.

Homeowners using wood fires should fit a spark arrester to the chimney, he urges. Such a screen will prevent sparks from leaving the chimney and endangering the roof. This is particularly important in the case of shake roofs.

Forest closure follows a near-record dry summer with weeks of hot sunny weather.

Cruiser destroyed by fire at marina Friday

Fire destroyed a 44-foot cabin cruiser at Montague Harbour Friday afternoon. Total damage was estimated at \$200,000 after the *Sea Sprite* of Seattle, Wash., exploded and caught fire while tied up to the

fuel dock at Montague Harbour Marina.

The fuel pumps were destroyed and the dock was extensively damaged and three other boats nearby were also damaged.

Owner of the *Sea Sprite*, J.H. Buttonhof of Toutle, Wash., and another person on board the boat escaped injury.

The Galiano Island Volunteer Fire Department and the Coast Guard crew from Ganges fought the fire. The boat was later towed out to Parker Island.

Valued at \$150,000, the *Sea Sprite* had just finished refuelling when the explosion took place.

An auxiliary fuel pumping system was later set up by the marina to provide fuel for boats.

Boat turns over in Active Pass

Four Salt Spring Islanders went for a swim in Active Pass Sunday when the boat they were in filled with water.

Norm Hayes' 13½-foot fibreglass boat was swamped by large waves at the north end of the pass shortly before noon. Hayes and Ed Chew, jr., Brad Graham and Mark Patterson were fishing in the pass when the accident occurred.

Hayes told *Driftwood* Monday that they were in the water for about five minutes before being picked up by two other boats in the vicinity. A seine boat in the area later took the overturned boat into Miners Bay, where the boat's occupants had already been taken to dry out.

One of the rescuers, Larry Easton of Delta, later brought Hayes and his passengers back to Ganges, towing the boat with them.

Hayes said he lost a lot of fishing gear, although a couple of boats that had been nearby recovered some of the gear floating on top of the water.

Operator of the boat blamed the accident on a combination of the tide and the wake from two passing ferries.



Top prize won with 24 lb. fish

Bruce Fiander proved himself the fisherman on Sunday when he walked off with the top prize in the Legion Salmon Derby at Ganges. The Fiander fish weighed in at 24 lbs. even.

It won him the Fred Morris memorial trophy and the picture shows Doreen Morris making the presentation.

Iver Gillen was in charge of the derby and Peter Bingham made the announcements.

Other winners were Ian Shoplund, 11 lbs., 8 oz.; Des Smith, 11 lbs., 3 oz.; Pat Harrison, J. Ward, Cal Spencer, F. Cunningham, H. Hazenboom, H.R. Hayward, Grant Tamboline.

Junior winner was Alan Stepaniuk, with a 4 lb., 10 oz. salmon.

Ladies' prize went to Mrs. D. Marshall, 7-9½; hidden weight, Ben Greenhough, 5-9 and largest cod, I. McMillan, 9-15.

Winner of the first prize of \$50 in the consolation draw was Don Clarkson. Others were Ray Bush, Sheila Sykes and Bevis Walters.

Expansion of facilities

Strong criticism against dump

Expansion of a logging facility on Salt Spring Island has led to a concerted opposition to the use of the harbour for that purpose.

The log dump on the site of the old pozzolan plant at Welbury Bay has been extended and facilities have grown. The expansion has seen considerable construction work.

Residents of the area have

expressed strenuous opposition to the development and complaints have been made to administrations at various levels.

Small organization adopting the name of the Friends of Welbury Bay has circularized residents urging them to protest the expansion to the provincial ministries of lands and of the environment.

The critics of the development contend that the operation is being carried on water which is zoned for other uses and that it contravenes existing zoning bylaws.

The same critics also express concern that the Ganges logging dump may be closed and that Welbury Bay will be the outlet for all logging operations at the north end of the island.

BOOMING GROUNDS

Development of the log dump and booming grounds comes on the heels of a meeting between Salt Spring Island Trust Committee and logging operators on the island. Local trustees Bud Kreissl and Dave Lott has been investigating possible sites for a log dump and booming ground.

Welbury Bay does not fall into that category, contend the opponents.

"It is a grossly inappropriate site for commercial booming," says the report of the critics. "It is a small bay in an almost totally rural residential area."

Surrounding land is high-taxed, well tended waterfront property.

The opponents have cited the practical objections as well as the aesthetic.

Welbury Bay is a major spawning ground for herring and supports large populations of local and migratory seabirds, it is noted.

UNDESIRABLE

Logging is permitted only in water zoned Water C, explains the letter from the friends of the bay. Welbury Bay should not be zoned for Water C in view of the fact that such zoning would permit the use of the site for many other uses, including transshipment and storage of petroleum products, or a bulk oil tank site.

Development of logging and booming in Welbury Bay is not necessary, contend the opponents.

"It would be tragically wasteful."

Island logging will be considered at a meeting on Wednesday night, called by the Island Trustees.

Sign will remind pilots

Sign is to be erected on the aircraft float in Ganges Harbour reminding pilots to taxi out to Goat Island before taking off.

At last week's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust, complaints from residents of the harbour were considered.

Flying high



Hang glider soars over Fulford Airstrip Saturday. More Pictures on Page Twelve.

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Guest speaker at Ganges church Sunday

Salt Spring Island residents are being invited to hear world-wide traveller Rev. F.J. Kosick speak at the Community Gospel Church Sunday, August 8.

For many years a pastor in Calgary, Alta., Rev. Kosick has travelled extensively in recent years, visiting and speaking at mission stations in many different countries.

He will speak at the church on Drake Road at 10.30 am and 7.30 pm.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

BY PETE MOSS

Gardeners who have been busy growing gladiolus and dahlias this year are now selecting and grooming their most promising blooms for the Salt Spring Island Garden Club's special gladiolus and dahlia show to be held next week, August 18, in Ganges United Church Hall. The show opens at 2 pm and will close with an auction of blooms at 5 pm.

The show is part of the Garden Club's celebration of its 25th anniversary year. Show co-ordinator is I.C. Shank. Conveners are Mrs. Aileen Teal, gladiolus section; Mrs. Agnes Bacon, dahlias; Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, decorative section. Blooms will be auctioned by Jackson Barker. Also on the show committee are Mrs. Freda Carter in charge of records, and Lionel Wood, hall and supplies.

Gladiolus and dahlias are great sun lovers and this has been a good season for them. Given enough water and plenty of tender loving care - as has no doubt been happening this summer - there should be a high number of outstanding blooms ready for exhibition next week.

The show promises to be a spectacle of colour and beauty, and a fitting tribute to gardeners, past and present, whose interest and support has contributed to the Garden Club's 25 years of service to the community.

The show is open to the public and all are welcome.

Five cars damaged in accident here Friday



Total damage has been estimated at about \$2,100 following an accident involving five vehicles in front of Ganges Harbour Grocery Friday afternoon.

A 1968 International pickup owned by Delbert Valdez, Rainbow Road, was travelling down Ganges Hill when Valdez lost control. He struck a vehicle driven by Judy Wilken, Woodland Drive, and then hit a 1976 Nova driven by F. Anderson, Mobrae, pushing it 20 feet off the road.

Valdez' truck continued on and struck a parked 1972 Austin belonging to Mary Coombes of Fulford and finally hit a 1971 Chev owned by Roger Sloane, St. Mary Lake. The Sloane vehicle had been parked in front of the grocery store and it was pushed back and hit Tom Toynbee, of Ganges, who was taken to hospital with a bruised leg. He was later released.

Damage to the Valdez truck was about \$900; to the Wilken car, \$50; the Nova, \$500; the Austin, \$150; and the Chev, \$500.

Accident is still being investigated by RCMP.

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 LONELY HEARTS CLUB
 With the Bee Gees
 MATURE
 NEXT WEEK:
 WED. THUR. FRI. Woody Allen's "INTERIORS"
 SAT. SUN. MON. "CONVOY"

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
 Warning: Suggestive Scenes & Course language - B. C. Director
 August movies at 8:30
 INFORMATION & RESERVATION PHONE et cetera: 537-5115

Clip & Save

Student is presented with salmon

Bruce Fiander was not only winner of the Legion Salmon Derby at Ganges over the holiday weekend. He was also successful in taking a fair collection of fish. When visiting Japanese student Akinori Hashimoto expressed interest in getting a picture of Bruce and his 24-pounder, he was rewarded for his interest with the gift of one of Bruce's fish.

According to the Canada Safety Council, technology has caught up with tradition on New Britain Island. In 1975, motor vehicle accidents replaced falling out of coconut trees as the most common form of accidental death on this island in the Pacific Ocean.

Paper is now available on most islands ferries

Some people feel that riding on the ferries is a tedious and boring experience while others find it quite enjoyable.

If you're in the first category, some reading material might help. Readers are advised that most Gulf Islands ferries carry *Driftwood* now, as boxes were recently put on the inter-island ferry which runs out of Swartz Bay and on the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry.

It is common knowledge that not even a 2½-hour ferry ride is sufficient time in which to read and digest the contents of *Driftwood* every week.

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The China Syndrome is industry slang for the ultimate accident at a nuclear power plant. The fuel melts right through the bottom of the containment vessel, dropping "towards China", and releasing clouds of deadly radioactivity.

SALT SPRING ISLAND Garden Club
 25th Anniversary Celebration
SPECIAL GLADIOLUS & DAHLIA SHOW
 Saturday August 18 at 2 pm.
 Ganges United Church Hall
 Admission 50¢
 Auction of blooms at 5 pm.

Driftwood for Photocopies

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TO BE

Frank

by richards



I couldn't put my car to bed. One day last week I wandered about Victoria, looking for somewhere to leave my car. But there is no provision for leaving a car outside Victoria's Victoria General nee St. Joseph's Hospital. Patients are not expected to arrive in one piece, I guess. It's a nice place for a drive, Victoria. But not five minutes before you're due in bed. Finally I found a vacant space outside the office door. Where could I leave it? Could I bring it into the ward? It wasn't very big! There was a park for patients, I learned. But I never found it. I just parked and hoped. There is something very undignified about a day care operation. You are given a gown that is adequate for any subsequent attendance, but for little else. You then wear a loose cotton gown that would be fitting in Calcutta. Your shoes and socks are cast aside and you have a pair of so-called slippers of terry towelling. Teeth, glasses and dignity are left with the nurse. Had I eaten since yesterday? No. Had I drunk anything since yesterday? No. They wheel your bed to the operating room and I switched to the table. The anaesthetist made his preparations and I recall explaining that the anaesthetic hit my eyes. I couldn't focus my eyes but I was still thinking rationally, I explained. I never did find out how much of that observation survived. Next thing I was choking blood from my nose and coming to. I had an obstruction in my nose and they drilled two holes, dropped in a couple of sticks of powder and blew it clear. I can still hear the bang! It was now 18 hours since I had anything to drink. I slept. I slept when they moved me to an emergency ward. I woke with some thought of food. Which was about the right time. It wasn't until I had started eating that I gave the matter my close attention. It was now nearly 24 hours since I had had anything to drink. And I was dry. A young lady came into the room and invited me to have something to drink. I ordered juice, milk and water. Almost simultaneously the nurse came to enquire had I been to the toilet. What for? After 24 hours I'd be wasting my time! It wasn't the fault of the nurse and it wasn't mine, really. The outpatients had swelled and I was an overflow. I don't know whether anyone knew for sure where I had come from, because they ended up with the admittance details about eight hours before I was going. But the hospital won. I went in sneezing and gasping and I came out sneezing and breathing. And there was my car, unticketed, untouched and just as slick as if it had gone in with me.

The Hollow by Agatha Christie

Play 'promises to be fun show'

The recent passing of Britain's Agatha Christie, one of the most prolific and popular mystery writers ever, rekindled a world-wide interest in her work. World-wide now includes Salt Spring Island as indicated by the selection last week by the Salt Spring Players of her three-act play *The Hollow*, to be presented at Mahon Hall in late October. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin shortly after Labour Day.

The vehicle is classic Agatha Christie: a country home (The Hollow) near London with a Colonel Blimpish host and a strangely absentminded hostess; an old family retainer type butler; a newly hired upstairs maid; a weekend visiting celebrity doctor who is a bit of a rakehell; his somewhat suffering youngish wife; also his current

mistress, a recognized sculptress; his former mistress who made it very big in Hollywood but is still unfulfilled as a person; a cousin who has been in love with the sculptress all his dull life; a young family friend who thinks such a dull life would be near perfect; and, of course, the police inspector and his

each of the characters is precisely that, a character.

A reading of the play with a view toward assigning parts and organizing the production and the staging is scheduled for 7.30 pm Monday, August 20 at St. George's Church Hall. Any and all aspiring theatre buffs are cordially invited. Rehearsals are planned for Tuesday and Thursday nights, Sunday afternoons and Sunday evenings during the seven weeks from Labour Day to opening night on Friday, October 26.



Theatre happenings by Salt Spring Players

detective sergeant assistant. The 10 characters - excluding the two policemen - are reduced to 9 by pistol fire in Act Two - whereupon enter the two policemen...; and the questions of whodunit, how, and why are satisfactorily settled by the end of Act Three. It promises to be a fun show for the audience and perhaps even more so for the performers in that

Legion stages derby

The Pender Islands Legion branch held their annual Fishing Derby on Sunday. In charge of weighing in the fish were Charlie Harrison and Jack Little, accompanied by thousands of Pender Island wasps, uninvited guests who insisted on taking part. *Driftwood* was told this week.

There were 130 entries in the Derby.

The trophy for the top fish was won by Glen Govier, 16, of Burnaby. Glen is the great-grandson of George Pearson, well known on the Gulf Islands for establishing the Christmas Care Tree on Pender. Glen's fish weighed, 8 lbs., 13 oz. As well as the trophy, Glen collected a \$50 cash prize.

Trophies were also won by Don Keating, Mrs. Weider, Jimmy Bradley and Mrs. Burdutt. The trophy for the hidden weight was won by Norris Amies.

The production at the five B.C. canneries designed to custom-can sport-caught fish was 266,413 half-pound cans in 1977, an increase of 32,412 over the 1976 total. A total of 7,389 sports fishermen used these facilities, of whom 5,578 were resident and 1,811 nonresident.

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Tony Richards, Editor



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1979

Let's not forget that tax

In about another three months, residents at the south end of Salt Spring Island will know whether or not they are to get increased park facilities. That's about how long it takes to get approval, or denial, of a grant from the provincial lottery fund.

And what are the chances of approval? In last week's report on the decision by the Recreation Commission to apply for such a grant, the requirements for obtaining it were outlined. There is no question that this particular application meets those requirements.

But will a relatively large grant to one island club be considered by the lottery fund to be sufficient for Salt Spring for the time being? Does the size of the community warrant the handing out of two grants totalling \$175,000 within a period of six months?

Perhaps it doesn't, but let's not forget the equalization tax. We export nearly half a million dollars a year from the islands and that should certainly be considered by the lottery fund people in Victoria.

We were told some time ago that the government was examining the school tax issue in an attempt to rectify this situation.

It they would care to return the money in the form of lottery fund grants, we are sure we can speak for everyone in the islands by saying it would be an extremely laudable action on the part of the government.

A remedy for hospital

It could be that a Victoria hospital is on its way towards finding a solution to the problem faced by most hospitals in B.C.: balancing the books.

It's a simple solution, really, and one that would undoubtedly go over well at Lady Minto.

The Gorge Hospital provides a beer garden for the benefit of patients every Wednesday and everyone is allowed two bottles of beer. We don't know if they are making any money out of it, but the potential to do so is surely there.

Considering the rather high rate of consumption of alcoholic beverages on the islands, a daily beer garden (or even a pub) selling beer for \$1 a bottle could provide the answer to the hospital's financial ills.

It is, however, a proposal that would need careful study because it would have some drawbacks. Not only would there be beds in the halls again, but there would assuredly be a lengthy waiting list of potential patients.

He didn't need a lawyer

Anyone who had happened to drop by the Court House in Ganges last Wednesday would have had the opportunity to witness what could only be described as a sheer waste of taxpayers' money.

A man was being tried for committing mischief by wilfully damaging an automobile. He defended himself, and with good reason: he certainly didn't need a lawyer.

The Crown made a good start. The information elicited from the first witness made a good build-up for the case against the accused. But when the second Crown witness had finished testifying and the prosecutor announced that was the case for the Crown, one couldn't help but wonder how the matter ever got to court.

The charge was laid following an incident in which a car windshield was broken when someone threw a beer bottle at it. The evidence that that was what took place was clear, but there was absolutely nothing to show that the defendant had been responsible for throwing the bottle that caused the damage.

The lack of evidence was obvious and should have been so to the prosecutor's office in Victoria. We hope that such a case will not recur.



'The Islands Trust will put a stop to any gas pipeline going through Salt Spring Island.'

Letters to the Editor

ONE SHOW AT A TIME PLEASE

Sir,

Thrills, chills and spills! I am so grateful to the planners and politicians, engineers and experts for the ongoing spectacular entertainment they are providing to my otherwise dull life.

There's the Harrisburg Happening, the DC 10 Detraction, the Skylab Saga, the Mexican Oil Ole, and the Caribbean Tanker Tango.

We anxiously await the next big show, especially if it is in or near B.C. But please, only one show at a time. We want to experience each one of them.

It would be a bit much to have two tankers colliding in the fog (the Caribbean doesn't usually have fog, by the way) in the Juan de Fuca Strait, at the same time as an earthquake at Sedro Wooley resulting in a meltdown leading to a radiant B.C., at the same time as another piece of space junk hitting the planned Crofton Nuclear Reactor, at the same time as an "accidental" Trident nuclear war.

As one amoeba said to another amoeba, after humans had wiped out our planet, "Ah well, back to the drawing board - but this time, no brains!"

DAVID J. WESTON,
Nanaimo, B.C.
July 22, 1979.

APOLOGY FOR INCONVENIENCE

Sir,

We have recently completed gravelling and paving work on Salt Spring Island.

We wish to apologize to the residents of Salt Spring Island for any inconvenience we may have caused them and to thank them for their patience and co-operation.

KEITH CORNEY,
Estimating Dept.,
Jack Cewe Ltd.,
Coquitlam, B.C.
August 2, 1979.

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium
16c

this week,
says Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

GRAMMATICALLY UNSOUND

Sir,

A friend has been supplying me with your newspaper, which I find to be a very well-done publication, with one very irritating exception. This exception is the incredible non-use of definite or indefinite articles in places where usage, and in fact, the rules of grammar indicate the use of such. I quote: "Charge arises from an incident..." Not only is this sentence awkward; it is grammatically unsound. "Herring skiff was missing..." "New service is a pilot project." Incredible!

The only explanation I can come up with is that one of your writers is unable to distinguish headline-style construction from article-writing.

I hope these words will not be construed as the ramblings of a grammar nut - they are meant as constructive criticism.

HARRY MARTINS,
Vancouver, B.C.
July 29, 1979.

Not acquainted with Motor Vehicle Act

Two small boys went through Ganges on skate boards on Saturday.

Both survived without injury, despite their lack of acquaintance with the Motor Vehicle Act.

Trust gives green light to lease

Moorage facilities at the Maracaibo development on Long Harbour must conform to the marina policy of the Islands Trust.

When Salt Spring Island Trust Committee met in Victoria last week trustees heard an application for a water lease to provide moorage of residents' boats.

Although there is no intention of developing such a facility as a commercial undertaking, ownership and policies could change in the future, it was noted.

David Lott felt that it was reasonable to have facilities to serve the new homes planned on the development.

Gordon Wallace feared that it could contravene the policy of the Trust to have facilities for residents' vessels and not for those of visitors of non-residents.

It was approved provided that it is for private use only.

Motorcycle accident

A Honda motorcycle skidded, went out of control and left the road August 4, resulting in about \$200 damage.

Operator of the bike was John Pringle, who suffered minor injuries. Accident took place on Sunset Drive, Salt Spring Island.

Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1979

ANGLICAN	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15 am.
St. Mary's	Central	Evensong	7.15 pm.
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
St. Paul's			
UNITED	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
Dr. V. McEachern		Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5817, Box 330, Ganges			
Children's session in basement 10.45 to 11.30 am.			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday school, all ages		10.30 am
Box 61, Ganges	537-2622	Evening Service	7.30 pm
Bible study & prayer	537-5757	Thursday	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND	Anglican Sundays		11.30 am
St. Mary Magdalene	721-3939		
Rector John Dyer			
Community Church	539-5710		
Pastor John Rodine			
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano Sundays		9.00 am

Trivialization hurts both pop bottle, nuclear power issues

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

One can only hope that C. Relph was treating us to a display of irony in a letter to *Driftwood*, July 25. This states "more people have been injured by exploding pop bottles than have been harmed by nuclear reactors". Trivialization hurts both issues. Nothing would please most parents more than to see both pop and pop bottles banned completely. But there's too much money being made: what are human lives compared to profits?

We don't need to wait for nuclear reactors, mining is dangerous enough: 20% of uranium miners in the U.S. died of lung cancer before its danger was known, and at Elliott Lake, Ont., 81 miners have died of lung cancer. (Denison mines now want to expand into B.C.)

We must rely largely on American statistics and reports as so little research has been done or published in Canada. What there is can be read in *Energy File*.

SERIOUS HAZARD

A study released last spring by the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, concluded that exposure to low-level radiation is a serious public health hazard... risks to the general public are higher than once thought.

The late Margaret Mead warned that the United States, having detonated the first atomic bomb "to save American lives" is now destroying hundreds of thousands of its people with radioactivity.

Another scientist said, "No other country needs to drop an atomic bomb on the U.S. We are destroying ourselves quite as effectively."

When the Saskatchewan legislature opened in February, a group of protesters carried a large white

elephant to symbolize their feelings about uranium mining in that province.

We should take heart from the fact that none of the four major American nuclear companies has made money on their reactor business, and Atomic Energy of Canada is virtually bankrupt.

ORDERS CANCELLED

Professor Albert Wohlstetter of the University of Chicago estimates that General Electric has lost \$600 million, Westinghouse between \$500 million and \$2 billion, Combustion Engineering Inc. \$150 million and Babcock and Wilcox \$100 million. Only 11 new orders for nuclear reactors have come in since 1974, to offset 24 cancellations or indefinite deferrals during that same period.

More Food for Thought

Business Week reports, "nuclear power in Europe and Japan is facing the most serious crisis in its 30-year history." In 1973 the European Community predicted 160,000 Mw of installed nuclear capacity by 1985. Now officials in Brussels believe 78,000 is more realistic. In Japan, projected nuclear capacity by 1985 has been halved in new estimates. Amory Lovins, energy consultant, says: "It's the greatest collapse of any enterprise in industrial history."

Well, that's certainly good news, but it may not be enough to deter B.C. Hydro, who not only have our money to play with, but enormous

foreign resources. Neither will it convince the 750 nuclear scientists who plan to visit Nanaimo shortly. Hosted by the chamber of commerce, they will tour the Cheekye-Dunsmuir/Victoria transmission line site. Hydro has already cleared a 40-acre patch down to the subsoil, surrounding it by a 13-foot fence.

DENIED IT

Of course Robert Bonner has said we don't need nuclear energy in B.C., but we must remember that Robert Bonner also denied being a member of the Trilateral Commission. A year ago, Mr. Bonner was thanked by the Trilateral Commission for his help in preparing a report called *Energy: Managing the Transition*. Two months later Bonner admitted to a Canadian Community Newspaper Association convention that Hydro had wildly overestimated the province's demand for energy. However, he suggested Hydro should be allowed to continue its ambitious program of dam construction, the cost to be paid by foreign loans!

Pop bottles indeed pose an immediate threat to ourselves and our children. But we must inform ourselves of the far-reaching threat posed by uranium exploration, mining and industry. The *Energy File* contains most of the information published here. For \$8 you have a year's supply. Write to *The Energy File*, 105-2511 East Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

Also buy, borrow or beg a copy of Dr. Helen Caldicott's *Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do*. Published by Autumn Press, Brookline, Massachusetts, this excellent, well-researched and documented book is distributed in Canada by Random House, Toronto. \$5.25.

Return of 'cinematic phenomenon'

According to Dan Evanish of Island Cinema, a "cinematic phenomenon" is about to return to Salt Spring Island. Made in 1975, the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* "has gained increased popularity" and there are people who follow the film about, seeing it in as many different theatres as possible.

"The film itself is a completely outrageous sendup of practically all the horror films made, and of Judy Garland to boot," says Evanish.

"The plot is fairly simple, the dialogue unbelievable, the effects not overly fantastic, the music truly great rock. The overall effect: stunning."

Main character of the film is Dr. Frank N. Furter, "a mad transvestite from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy Transylvania."

It will be shown at Central Hall this weekend and at the beginning of next week.

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Tony Richards

OUR LOOK AT THE Legislature this week includes an exchange between Jack Kempf (SC-Omineca) and Dennis Cocke (NDP-New Westminster).

Estimates of the Ministry of Health were being debated when Cocke charged that cabinet ministers were using government aircraft during the last election.

"Garbage mouth!" retorted Kempf.

Cocke replied that he'd "taken enough from that woodsman" and asked for a withdrawal of the statement.

The statement was withdrawn.

PERHAPS WE WERE a little remiss in not looking further into the suggestion in the B.C. Legislature recently that a gambling casino be opened on one of the Gulf Islands.

About two weeks ago, a correspondent blamed the suggestion on one of the Social Credit members of Legislature. He was incorrect.

The proposal came from MLA Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie).

I JUST LATELY realized why there's a sleeping bag kept in the darts room at the Vesuvius Inn. It's because Don Small has moved into the room to work on improving his game after everyone's gone home.

Not that he needs the practice, though. The latest word is that the Kiwis are losing miserably to the Canucks in the weekly arrow throwing tournaments.

According to a fairly reliable source, the Kiwis have lost twice now, but being suckers for punishment, they just won't give up.

There's some talk of organizing teams and tournaments for winter play and I feel confident that a darts team is just what we need.

No uniforms, balls or bats, just darts. And, of course, a few beers now and again.

I ALWAYS FIGURED those worms were good for you, and it turns out that I was right. The worms I'm referring to are those often found in bottom fish and, according to a fisheries inspection supervisor, there is more protein in them than in an equivalent amount of fish.

When I was selling fish off the dock in Ganges a few years ago, it was common practice to try and ignore the worms but if anyone complained about them, it was pointed out that they were a good source of protein.

The worms, or nematodes, were very common in black rockfish, a species of cod that could be found in great numbers at the north end of Active Pass.

I remember selling a whole mess of those fish to the old Reef Fish and Chip Shop. I suspect the operator of the shop (who is still around) must have noticed all the worms, they were pretty hard to hide. (It's also probable that the truth was stretched a little and the fish were sold as cod).

Anyway, both the operator and former customers of the Reef should be happy to hear that the fish had high nutritional value.

HERE'S A SEQUEL TO the joke about the cat sounding like a dog. (Again, credit goes to Derek Sowden).

When does a dog sound like a cat? When you put the dog in a freezer for a few days and then run it through a band saw: it goes R-R-A-A-O-O-W-W.

Wrong name and number

When a charge of consuming liquor in a public place was read against John Carroll in provincial court last week, court was told by the accused that his first name was not John, but Glenn.

He told judge D.K. McAdam that he had received a summons in the mail three weeks previously. Not only was the name on the summons wrong, but so was his phone number, he said.

He also told the court he "was not sure about the day" on which the offence was alleged to have taken place. The charge was that Carroll had been consuming liquor in Centennial Park on June 9.

McAdam advised him that if he was not sure if that was the correct date, he should consider pleading not guilty.

Carroll opted for a remand to August 22.

Golden retriever is only breed for Salt Spring Island couple

BY TONY RICHARDS

"Do you want a faithful companion, good tempered, devoted to children, hardy and adaptable; or a show dog easy to prepare and handle in the ring; or a gundog... easy to train, keen and persevering, good in water and in the thickest cover? Perhaps you want all three. Then you want a golden retriever."

That is from a book called *Golden Retrievers* by Joan Gill and is what one Salt Spring Island resident thought to be a fitting description of that breed of dog.

Grace Banks of Chu-An Drive is the proud owner of one-year-old Brandy, a purebred golden retriever who appears to be going places in the realm of dog training and obedience.

This story wasn't her idea.

The suggestion came from former *Driftwood* reporter Shirley Culpin who, while living on Salt Spring, gave dog obedience classes: Brandy was one of her students.

ON SALT SPRING A YEAR

Roger and Grace Banks arrived on Salt Spring a year ago, about the same time as they acquired their dog.

Brandy is not their first.

They've owned English and Irish setters, a springer spaniel, and their last dog was a coon hound-Labrador cross. But now it's unlikely they'd settle for anything but a golden retriever.

As Roger Banks pointed out, "People say once you've had a golden retriever, you don't want anything else."

So what's so great about them, and Brandy in particular? Well, apart from the fact that he has a winning smile, Brandy has completed his Companion Dog (CD) obedience degree, quite an accomplishment for a dog under a year old.

He received his training in a 10-week course under Shirley Culpin last spring and recently passed the three required tests to obtain the CD. He was one of about 18



Grace Banks puts Brandy through his paces.

dogs to take part and only half of them passed.

SIX STEPS

There are six steps in the CD tests: heel on leash, stand for examination, heel free, recall, long sit and long down (or lying down).

Brandy's next step is to obtain his CDX, or Companion Dog Excellent. His owners, however, are lamenting the fact that there is no longer anyone giving obedience classes here and they are undertaking it themselves from a book.

The more advance CDX degree

is where the dogs get into retrieving: on flat ground and retrieving over a high jump being two of the requirements.

And maybe once Brandy has that degree, the Banks will go on to try for Utility Dog where, among other things, scent discrimination is taught.

After meeting Brandy and seeing him follow the commands of his owners, I believe Shirley Culpin may be right when she says he seems destined for bigger and better things.



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Westclox battery Smoke Detectors	22.77
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Let the phone ring

Let it ring!
Reader has urged islanders to let the telephone ring at least 10 times when making a call.

She explains that she is in the garden and she hears the telephone. She puts down her tools, walks to the house and after the fourth or fifth ring the phone dies and she is too late.

Let it ring and the subscriber has some chance of answering, she urges.

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Elaine Potter's work on display at Art-Craft

Organic forms inspire her batik

CONTRIBUTED

Visitors to the Art-Craft '79 show in Mahon Hall may have the feeling that they are experiencing Salt Spring Island's rocks, waters and plant life in a different dimension when they view Elaine Potter's batiks. This artist works with organic forms to communicate her perceptions of what she sees around her.

Elaine's formal training was in fine arts at the Vancouver School of Art, from which she graduated with honours in design. Though she had worked in many disciplines in art school, she found her interest veering towards crafts, particularly batik, which at the time had no place in the school curriculum. The young artist made a project of researching dyes and materials and developing her own techniques. Here her painting courses proved helpful in organizing form and colour.

Soon she was teaching batik in evening courses at the art school and conducting workshops in the daytime, as well as preparing panels for exhibitions once or twice



ELAINE POTTER

a year. Displays of her work have been seen in Vancouver, Montreal

and Banff.

STUDIO IN SPAIN

In 1970 the Canada Council awarded her a grant to set up a batik studio in Spain. Some of the work from that period hangs in her Beaver Point home, the rusty reds and greyed greens contrasting with the more forthright colours of her recent B.C. works.

Still another contrast is found in panels she is preparing for this fall's annual show by B.C. craftsmen, *Made by Hand*, whose motif is life in the tropical waters of the Caribbean where she had some snorkelling time last year. Elaine expects the rivers, lakes and vegetation of the Yukon, where she will be spending part of this month, to influence the forms and colours that will appear in her one-woman show scheduled for Vancouver Circle Craft gallery in November.

Islanders have had the opportunity to participate in one of Elaine Potter's workshops this past spring as part of the school district's continuing education program. She hopes to conduct a similar workshop during the coming season.

Saturna Scene

BY MARJORIE RATZLAFF

The summer season bringing visits from sons, daughters, grandchildren, sisters, aunts, cousins and sometimes assorted pets can become rather trying to mothers. If you build up too big a head of steam, mothers, it might help to have the screaming meemies.

However, a better way is to place in the middle of the kitchen table a large loaf of sliced bread, a jar of peanut butter and a large pitcher of coolade or something similar. Then you and Dad can just walk away from it and head for Saturna Lighthouse Pub and have your supper in peace. Of course this is an extreme measure, but the plan can be adapted to meet all the variations of "summer visitors syndrome".

Of course one couldn't begin to name all the comings and goings these days. However, to name some: Ronnie Golightly and daughter have been visiting for their holidays; Rick and Kathie Wise and son Peter have been visiting Kathie's mother Evelyn Saunders; Jim and Lou Money have daughter Betty and granddaughters Lisa and Laura; Jean Howarth was at her East Point cottage for a week and visited with her mother Leah as well as friends on Saturna; John and Barbara McMahan, their children and friends, are visiting for the long weekend at Marie's home.

There have been two car crashes and a car theft which also became a wrecking. The extremely hot

weather usually precipitates a rash of "disturbed behaviour" in any community. Add to this a couple of full moons, and really we are lucky there has not been more.

St. Christopher's congregation enjoyed a church service on July 29 with Archdeacon A.D. Powell. Thanks very much, sir, for fitting us into your hot, busy day. Thanks also to Lorraine Campbell for providing transportation. The next service will be a communion service on August 19.

From Loreta Tomlin (thanks, Loreta) we have the East Point news:

Walt and Marie Mackie are spending a few weeks at their cottage. Eric and Phyl Benson from Vancouver are vacationing with them. Also the Benson's daughter Louanne and her husband Dan Bailey and Bob Lyon from Edmonton are guests.

Frank and Loreta Tomlin had Al and Betty Ward from Vancouver for a couple of days.

Job's Bells at centre Monday

Job's Bells will be featured at the Community Centre in Ganges on Monday.

At 2 pm. there will be a children's matinee which will include stories. Children's Day Camp will also take part. An evening meditation will take place at 9 pm.

Matthew Coleman described the event on Tuesday as "a most beautiful experience as Job, surrounded by his bells, radiates music of eternal peace -- an experience that should not be missed".

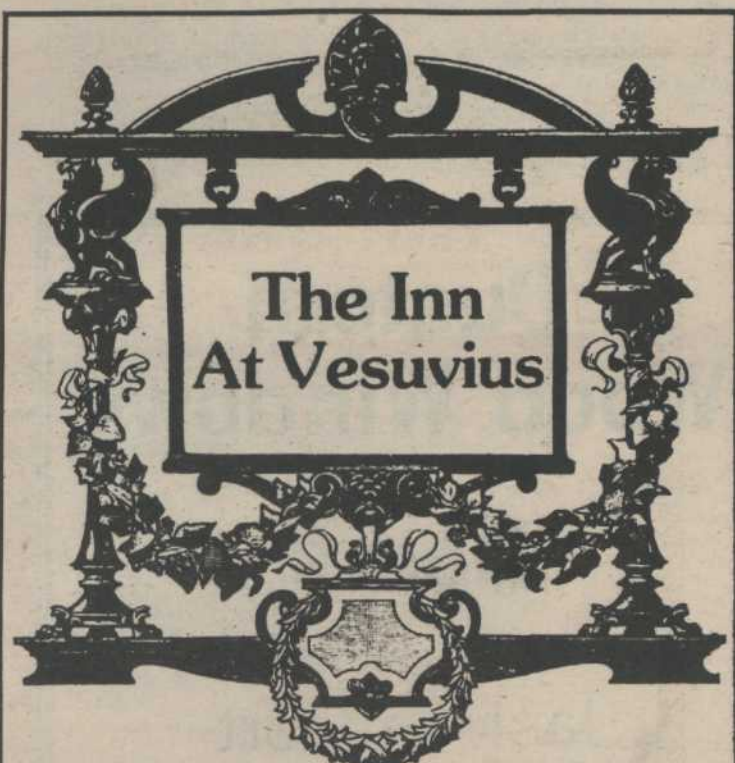
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The Guns of August

Here's veteran who heard them roar

BY WALTER HUNT-SOWREY
An assassination in a small central European town was the alleged cause; an Austrian prince, disliked by his own family, was the target, and his death was almost an accident.

The blood of many millions joined that spilt at Sarajevo. Today, to most, this is a history-book story, to be read with the stories of the Heights of Abraham, the Norman Conquest and Caesar's Gallic Wars. To some, it is still a

real event, seen through the mists of 65 years and, on each anniversary, the Guns of August still sound in our ears, and we remember our friends, victims of that carnage, who sleep forever in foreign lands. We, in Britain, had been brought up in a rather pleasant world. True, there had been wars in various parts of it in our memory, and that of our parents, but few of these had really touched us... our country had not been involved in any large conflict. Fifteen years before, we had seen the boys leave for South Africa; 12 years before we had seen most of them return.

THAT PAPER
Sarajevo and "that scrap of paper" were another story. War was entering our lives. France, Germany, Austria and Russia were at war.

The attack and pillage of Belgium tore up the scrap of paper.

That "Contemptible Little Army" crossed the channel. It came back from Mons, fighting gallantly, held the enemy on the Marne, beat them on the Aisne, and in October, came to a halt under the walls of Ypres, when both armies had failed to outflank each other.

Germany had failed to gain the channel ports; the British and French were unable to roll the German army back in Belgium.

Here we stood, for four years, years of attrition, hardship and death until the final advance, in 1918, took us back to the slag heaps of Mons. The next few months saw the end of our professional army.

British people were not in any way prepared for war. The British Army had not fought in Europe since Crimea, and it was almost 100 years since they had fought in Belgium, at Waterloo.

There was a small, but highly trained, professional army, most of which was stationed in India and other parts of the vast empire.

RESERVISTS
The home battalions were usually well under strength, but could rapidly be brought up to strength by the calling up of reservists, men

who had previous army service within the last five years.

In addition, there was the territorial force, partially trained, and meant to take over the duties of the regular army. Part of this army went out to India to relieve the Indian Army, which came to France in November, 1914, and then was sent back east to Mesopotamia in November, 1915.

The then British Empire was in much the same state. The troops were few in number, largely for show purposes. The call went out.

Our generation immediately responded. There were no uniforms, no guns. The rudiments of soldiering were learned with dummy guns in civilian clothes.

The big fear of this new army was that the war would be over by Christmas, and they would miss it. It was, but not by that first Christmas. Four Christmases were to pass before we saw peace again, wet and weary in our muddy trenches.

STALEMATE
For a number of reasons the war reached a stalemate. The Schlieffen plan was good and practical, but had to be accomplished quickly, and made little allowance for local failure.

The speed it demanded became impossible for infantry, and a strong resistance and heavy casualties threw the plan out of kilter by October, '14. Soon after that, both sides were "digging in".

The Germans had the better choice of territory, retaining all the low hills, which gave every advantage in a country generally flat as a pancake. A hill less than 100 feet high gave full view of all activity on the other side and shielded one's own movements.

Defence, as is usual in warfare, went ahead of attack.

Barbed wire and the machine gun made attack costly, and often almost impossible, yet it had to be maintained.

The area of actual fighting became a quagmire from the constant shelling, which quickly destroyed all natural and artificial drainage. In parts, earthworks had to be built as digging filled with water as quickly as it was dug.

In the Ypres area a step off the "duckboards" was a step into a bog; often to death. Front line troops knew little but discomfort, both from the condition of the

trench area; the continuous shell and machine gun fire; gas attacks; the lack of rations and methods of cooking what there was.

FIELD KITCHENS
It was not until 1917 that field kitchens were brought up to reserve lines, and even then, the food was cold when carried through as much as four miles of wet and muddy trenches. Small wonder we became known to the other arms of the service as "Poor Bloody Infantry."

Even "infantry" was originally a term of derision, from the French "enfant", a child... too small or too poor to have a horse.

That we only left behind one of every four who went into the line was a miracle... so often it seemed that no one would survive. So many battalions had to be disbanded, or brigaded with other battalions as too few survived to carry on.

Again, on the fourth of August we look back.

The "Thin Red Line" of those days is thinner now. In most small areas one can count the survivors on one hand.

On my own island, of Mayne, I think there are only three of us, who saw trench warfare, still alive.

Before long, *Last Post* will sound for the last survivor.

For four years we survived against impossible odds. Was it all in vain? We think not.

True, another war was needed to end that era, but generally an open war, where many of our discomforts were unknown, although war always demands sacrifice and death.

REMEMBER US!
To the younger generations we would say: remember our sufferings; remember the decimation of our generation. War is the last political resource, and few politicians, fight.

A piper of my old regiment stepped out in front of the square at Waterloo, playing the tune *Cogadh na Sith... Peace or War*.

This choice will be of your making. We would not ask you to endure what we did, in either '14 or '39.

In actual fact, you could very easily be asked to endure much more, in a rather different way.

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Mayne weather report

BY WALTER HUNT-SOWREY

July, as is usual, proved to be generally dry and sunny. All the rain fell in the first 10 days and on four of those days was so slight that it amounted to no more than a few drops.

Through the rest of the month we had generally clear skies with some morning cloud, a normal thing at this time of the year when our hot interior causes sea fog which lifts to form cloud, soon dissipated by the sun. One cannot help but notice the quite low rainfall to date this year, and this has followed a rather dry fall last year. Land reserves of water are quite low.

Looking back a few years, we find a similar situation in 1973, where the July rainfall was 0.24",

and the rainfall to date that year was 8.67". However, that was in a period of heavier than usual rainfall. We had had to date in the previous year 18.41" and 19.15" the following year. July, 1972 also gave a very high rainfall, 1.91".

The only year I can remember that gave a zero rainfall was 1951, but in that year rainfall was negligible from April to November. The thirties also gave us some very dry summers, but at that time I was living much further up the coast. In those years the prairies were just a dustbowl.

To our own island one thing is clear: there is no water surplus, and at this time summer visitors create a greater demand on our supply. Our wells do not normally fill until November.

July 1979

	1979	1978	1977
Rainfall	0.55"	0.40"	0.76"
Total to date	10.87"	13.93"	12.07"
Days with rain	4	2	6
Total to date	66.	83.	73.
Maximum pressure	29.84"		29.93"
Minimum pressure	29.48"		29.65"
Maximum temperature	33°c.		30°c.
Minimum temperature	7°c.		10°c.
Maximum humidity	79%		70%
Minimum Humidity	71%		60%

(Records for July 1978, except for rainfall, incomplete)

NDP Club is all set for bazaar in September

BY TOM WRIGHT

The Gulf Islands NDP Club holds no meetings during the summer months while members spend their spare time taking holiday trips and working on their gardens. Some club members are already busy planning for the Fall Bazaar, however, as it will closely follow the next meeting in September.

The Fall Bazaar is important to the club, as it provides an annual income to cover minor expenses, to pay for bursaries awarded by the club and to provide a fund for local good works such as the recent gift to Greenwoods and planned financial help towards improving local library facilities.

The bazaar fund also provides money for both federal and provincial election campaigns, but the club executive assure those who donated toward the recent elections that every dollar of such donations goes into the election fund, no donated money being involved in the club's gift program or operating expenses.

A recent event which gave much pleasure to several club members was a visit to the island by a group of university students from mainland China.

The young students are in a three-year program at Carleton University in Ottawa, and are in British Columbia for a summer course in English at U.B.C. They visited Victoria and Salt Spring under the auspices of the Canada-China Friendship Society.

Their trip to Salt Spring included a lofty view of hang gliders from Mount Bruce and a picnic at Drummond Park.

Joan Raeside

Local resident composer of forthcoming musical

Local talent is being used as guinea pigs by Salt Spring Island composer Joan Raeside.

"You never really know what a musical is going to sound like until you hear others do it," says Joan. And it happens that as rehearsals of her musical *Once Upon A Tail* progress, she's asked to change lines and songs. So she does. She changes lines to please the actors and songs to please director Mary Williamson, all toward a better finished product.

Once Upon A Tail isn't the only thing Joan has written. Altogether she has written hundreds of songs, mainly for children. Some of them she has linked together for this musical, others as operas.

"I write songs first, then the story up to it and away from it."

She is actually quite surprised that she has written operas. "I never was an opera goer myself," says Joan. *The Fourth Wise Man* was performed here on Salt Spring around 1972, but *The Moon Is Made of Green Cheese* never got off the ground. However, she is still hoping to see it produced on Salt Spring. The operetta *The Princess and the Button* was performed around 1973.

Born in Surrey, England, Joan came to Canada when her father, Sir Charles Wright, retired in 1946. Since then she has lived in the United States, and Canada and having married a New Zealander, she also lived in New Zealand for 21 years. That is where she started writing children's stories, mainly for her two sons.

But her musical training comes from London, where at age 20 Joan enrolled in a four-year course in Dalcroze Eurhythmics (music by movement). She taught kindergarten in London during the war, and also taught music in Ontario and at Carnegie Tech. in Pittsburgh. Twenty-four of her songs have been published in a book called *Honey for Breakfast, Songs for Infants*, and her stories are printed and available in local bookstores.

The Green Wizard, Lucky Little Dragon, and *Sir Basil deBold* were read to children at the Art Craft show in 1977. *The Train That Got Lost* has a sequel coming off the press soon, called *The Train That Ran Away*.

All illustrations are done by her son Adrian Raeside, who will soon start the production of *Once Upon a Tail* in cartoon form.

Mischief charge dismissed in provincial court here

A charge of committing mischief by wilfully damaging a car windshield was dismissed by Judge D.K. McAdam in Ganges provincial court last week.

Charge was laid against Dwayne McLeod, who was alleged to have thrown a beer bottle through the windshield of a car owned by Harry Spence.

Spence told the court his car had been parked outside a home on Beddis Road on the night of April 28. His 1964 Chevelle Malibu had been parked below a verandah in front of the house, where a party

was taking place.

On the morning of April 29, Spence testified, he had found a hole in the front windshield and an empty beer bottle lying on the hood. Damage had later been estimated at \$155.

THROWING BOTTLES

Elizabeth Ronne said she had been outside the house on the evening of the party and had seen McLeod throwing beer bottles at Spence's car. She had not, however, seen any bottles hit the windshield.

Crown counsel C. Kittle summed up by saying that the "evidence indicates an irresistible inference" that McLeod had broken the windshield.

The accused told the court there had been a number of people on the verandah and that other people had been throwing bottles, too. He also noted that a beer fight had been going on earlier.

"I think the Crown's got to go a little further to show it was your (McLeod's) hand that threw the bottle and yours alone," said McAdam in dismissing the charge.

Phillip Swift

British Columbia Land Surveyor

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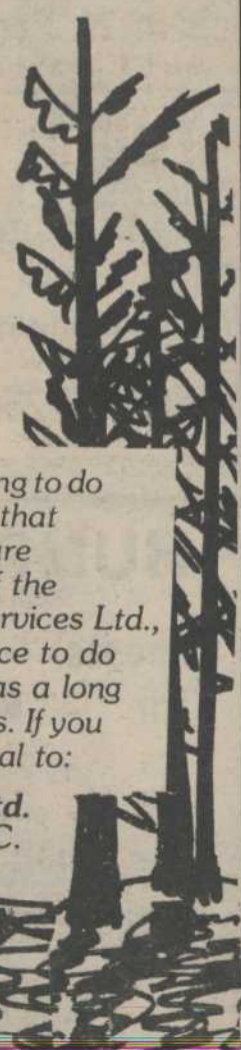
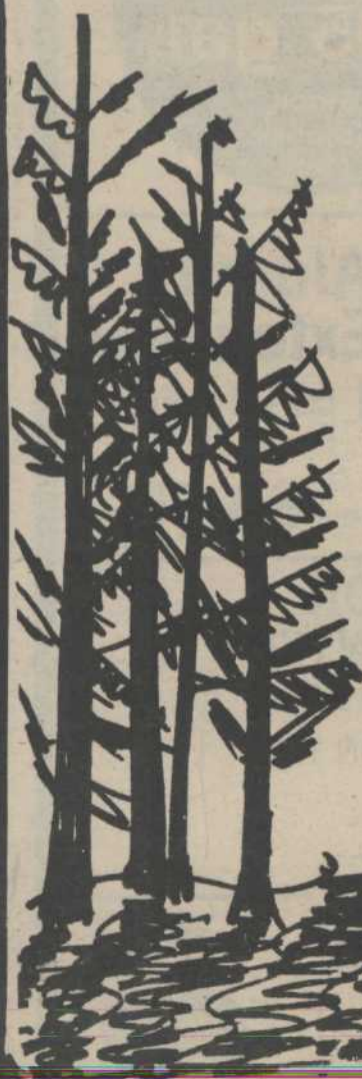


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Salt Spring moves east to remote northern lake

Salt Spring School of Fine Art has been re-located. It is now the Northern School of Fine Art. Emily Crosby established the school on Salt Spring Island and operated it successfully for eight years before moving to northern Manitoba.

In its island heyday, the school offered ballet, painting, pottery, children's art and weaving. Students came from all over North America.

It was located in Gulf Islands Secondary School during the summer vacation.

School of Fine Art brought many well-known artists to the island. They included Prof. Glyde, of Banff and Edmonton; Murray MacDonald, of Alberta University; Plato Ustinov, of New York and Salt Spring Island; Jane Beech of the National Ballet; Carol Southward, of Fulford, who took her master's degree in ceramics with Carlton Ball. And many others.

It was sponsored by the B.C. Cultural Fund.

IT ALSO WENT

Then Emily Crosby moved to Wekusko Lake, and the school moved with her.

The Manitoba Cultural Affairs Ministry is looking after the sponsorship and the school is as clearly Manitoban as it was British Columbian.

Courses offered range from pot-

tery and weaving to fabric arts and sculptures. Classes started in mid-July and will come to an end in mid-August.

Mrs. Crosby adds a cautionary note to the prospectus issued for the courses: "...must supply a good bed-roll (Cold nights)..."

The remote northern lake is an added attraction to many for its remote location and distance from big centres.

No helmet: \$25 fine

Arthur Fewings was fined \$25 in provincial court at Ganges last Wednesday after he tried unsuccessfully to dispute a charge under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Const. Don Geistlinger told the court he had stopped Fewings on June 23 for operating a motorcycle without a helmet. He subsequently issued a traffic ticket information to the accused.

Fewings said he had lived in a part of the country where no helmet was required. He also said he had been riding motorcycles for 20 years.

After arriving in B.C., he said, he had been unable to establish what kind of helmet was approved by the superintendent of motor vehicles.

Judge D.K. McAdam observed that the type of helmet approved by the motor vehicle branch was of no consequence because the evidence was that Fewings had been wearing no helmet at all.

Impaired charge nets jail term

A Salt Spring Island man was sentenced to 28 days in jail after appearing in Ganges provincial court Wednesday on impaired driving charges.

Two charges of impaired driving were laid against Albin Rodstrom, 50. First arose from an incident April 10 when he was stopped by RCMP on Robinson Road. Subsequent breath tests gave readings of 0.23.

Second charge was laid after Rodstrom was stopped on July 13 and breathalyzer readings of 0.20 and 0.21 were taken.

The April charge netted a seven-day sentence; the July charge, 21 days.



Province of British Columbia

PUBLIC NOTICE ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO URANIUM MINING

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The following Commissioners were appointed in accordance with the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act:

Dr. David V. Bates, Chairman
Dr. James W. Murray
Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia for:

- (a) The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
- (b) The protection of the environment, and
- (c) The protection of the Public.

On completion of the inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

The Commissioners have completed their initial series of Community Hearings and on-site inspections of uranium deposits. Further Community Hearings will be scheduled early in 1980.

PHASING OF TECHNICAL HEARINGS

The Technical Hearings are to be held in accordance with the following schedule:

I. OVERVIEW	1979
Natural Geochemical and Radiation Background and Deposits in British Columbia.	September 25-28
II. EXPLORATION	October 2-5
III. MINING	October 16-19
IV. MILLING AND CHEMICAL EXTRACTION	October 30 - November 2
V. WASTE DISPOSAL	November 13-16; 20-23
VI. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT	December 4-7; 11-14
Biological Pathways, Groundwater, Surface Water, Atmosphere, Reclamation, Long Term Control, Monitoring and other matters related to the Environment.	
VII. PUBLIC AND WORKER HEALTH PROTECTION	1980
Low Level Radiation, Heavy Metal Toxicity, Dosimetry and Monitoring	January 8-11
VIII. SOCIAL IMPACT	January 22-25
Land Use Conflicts, Employment, Community Impacts	
IX. ETHICAL QUESTIONS	January 22-25

THESE HEARINGS WILL BE HELD DAILY

9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

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X. JURISDICTION, REGULATIONS AND ENFORCEMENT February 5-8

VICTORIA (location to be advised)

If required, additional Hearings will be held in March 1980.

Expert witnesses representing public interest groups, industry, government ministries and agencies, will be appearing at the appropriate Hearings.

For further information please contact the Executive Secretary at the address below.

On behalf of the Commission
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (retired) Executive Secretary
Royal Commission of Inquiry into Uranium Mining
3724 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2C1
Telephone: (604) 224-2014

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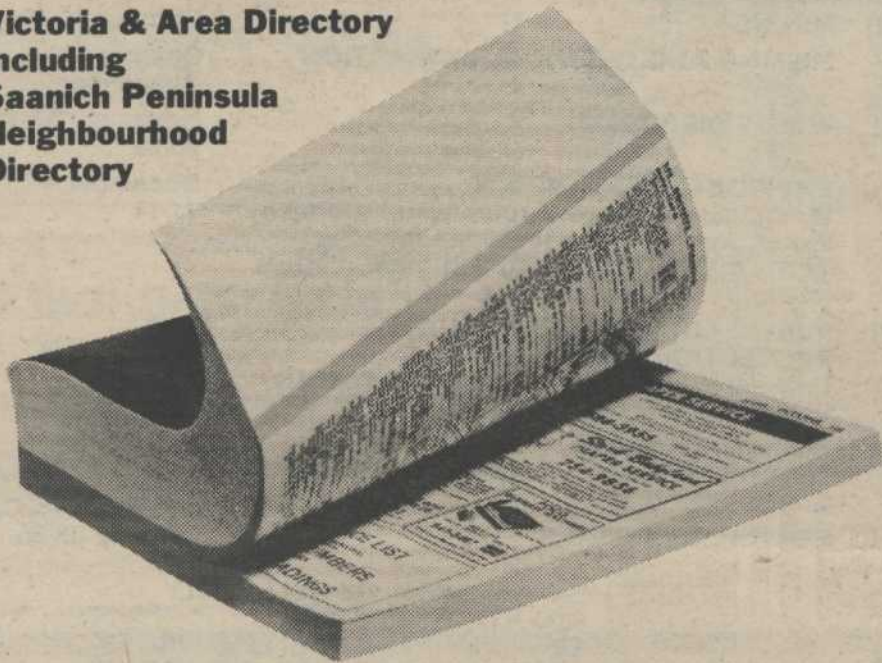
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(So that everyone knows exactly what businesses you're in)
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Flying in to Fulford



The growing popularity of hang gliding was witnessed in the Fulford valley last weekend when members of the Victoria Hang Gliders Club descended on Gordon Cudmore's airstrip. A few dozen gliders showed up for the club's second annual Fly-in and on Saturday and Sunday up to a dozen gliders could be seen soaring at heights of up to 3,000 feet.

However, the gliders were not too popular with passing aircraft, RCMP told *Driftwood* Tuesday. There was one report of a jet encountering a glider and "narrowly averting an accident".




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Enthusiastic crowd turns out for Garden Fair

BY FAIR VISITORS

Saturday was fun day for the young and the young at heart when the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring had their Garden Fair.

It was held at St. George's Church and the rectory in Ganges. Children waving flags and balloons paraded through Ganges distributing pamphlets inviting everyone to join them at the opening ceremony on the Rectory verandah.

Convener, Mrs. Muriel Denison, welcomed the enthusiastic crowd, and introduced Canon J.N.Bracher, who offered the prayer for the Year of The Child.

The singing of the national anthem was led by Mrs. Dorothy Cummings.

The opening address was given by Miss Catherine Ackerman.

Convened by Mrs. Kathleen Rathwell, the ladies of St. Mary's, Fulford, sold garden produce,

plants and a variety of beautiful flowers.

FAIR FOOD

What is a fair without food? There was lots available for the eager customers. Hundreds of freshly cooked hamburgers and hot dogs were served by the Andress sisters with friends Laura Koenig and Susan Roseby, an exchange student from Australia.

Dave and Jean Hoskin were kept busy at the lemonade and popcorn stand assisted by Dave's sister, Mrs. Ruth Lee, who is visiting from Winnipeg.

The Boy Scouts helped on this booth in addition to directing car parking.

Children's games were so popular that Canon Bracher and his helpers, Mrs. Georgina Gibbs, Ryan Earl and Dod ran out of prizes before three o'clock.

The lamb weight-guessing was won by Mrs. Proctor, Mountain Park Drive, who guessed 47 lb., 6 oz. The actual weight was 47½.

George Wells, Pat Desbottes and Margaret and Bill Toulmin were kept busy fighting off the wasps which plagued them constantly.

WINNERS

The Lucky Draw winners were Bryden McKay, salmon; hanging flower basket, Bunny Jordan; three crabs each, by Barbara Hack and Dorothy Robertson; grocery hamper, Barbara Smith; vase of flowers, Joan Thompson.

Grownups as well as children enjoyed the Punch and Judy show and Jack and the Beanstalk. June Beaddie made all the puppets and husband Arthur the stage and props.

Joan Raeside played the piano for puppeteers Dorothy Roberts, Margaret Mackintosh, Marny Duff and June Beaddie.

The Salt Spring Singers pleased their audience with lively selections, especially *Come to the Fair*. This group is under the direction of Joy Johnson.

May George supplied the piano accompaniment.

HOME BAKING

The parish hall was the centre for Home Baking by St. Mark's Guild, convened by Bunny Tiffin and Joan Millner. Handcrafts, knitting and sewing were looked after by the A.C.W. afternoon branch, convened by Laura Bannister. Piano selections were given by Philip Sawford, Margaret Cunningham and Joan Raeside.

Daisy Gear and Nora Chester, assisted by other members served tea.

No fair is complete without a Gypsy Tea Room. Marjorie Cuttel and her gypsies, Peg McLean, Florence Malcolmson and Mary Poyntz, provided tea and the setting while Gladys King read the tea leaves to the music of Virginia and Amy Newman.

The Children's Garden was supervised by Laurie Perkins and Norma Gauthier. Wandering troubadours Ray Newman and David Stacey performed around the grounds during the afternoon.

Attic Treasures was a popular place, where Gwen and Norman Hind-Smith, Margaret and Alf

Howell and Ann Earl were kept busy.

Bevis Walters provided Bingo with his able assistant, Lucy

Moore, doing the calling.

Convener Muriel Denison welcomed the important contribution made by the community at large.



Presiding over the opening ceremony at the Anglican Garden Fair Saturday were Dorothy Cummings, Muriel Denison, Catherine Ackerman and Canon J.N. Bracher. Pictures below show two of the fair.



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Opening address by graduate

Catherine Ackerman opened the Anglican Country Fair on Saturday. The theme of the fair was the Year of the Child and as a graduate of the high school at Ganges, Catherine was chosen to speak.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Ackerman and she was the recipient of the Mike Wells Memorial Scholarship at this year's graduation ceremonies in Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Here is her opening address:

"Some of you may ask, why an International Year of the Child. Well, on November 20, 1959 the General Assembly of the UN declared that 'mankind owes the child the best it has to give' and adopted a resolution setting out the rights of the child.

"Over the past 20 years millions of children have had to go without good food, clean water, proper shelter adequate health care, education and even love.

"Technology has advanced so much that all these things can be provided for, but a will to provide all these things has to be present.

"So to try and instill some will upon us, the 20th anniversary of the declaration of the rights of the child has been designated as the International Year of the Child.

"Come the New Year let us not forget about the basic needs of the children, for as the years go on, so do their needs.

"However, the real test will be in future years and the difference it will make in the lives of children in the years to come.

"Do not forget them!"



Swerves to miss dog



This 1977 Honda was damaged extensively after it left the road at the Fernwood and North End Roads intersection Sunday around noon. Driver of the vehicle, Janet Conings, Burnaby, suffered minor injuries. She told police she had swerved to miss a dog while travelling towards St. Mary Lake on Fernwood Road. The car left the road and rolled over.

WATCH FOR OUR
AUGUST OPENING
The Blue Heron Dining Room
 at the
Fulford Inn

bove. Pic-alls at the



The library is short of nearly \$20,000 to complete the new building!

We need your help.....

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Your BCRIC Shares to the

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Sandy Gordon, manager, has come to our aid and the Bank of Montreal in Ganges will be pleased to accept donations of BCRIC shares on behalf of the Salt Spring Island Library.

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Cost of this display advertisement was donated by Mary Gatley



'Plus \$9.95 for storage.'

A name in a flash

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