

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

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 36

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1979

25c PER COPY

## Horel report 'a fairy tale'

### No expansion of facilities at Welbury Bay, insists Dubois

The report on logging prepared recently by Chuck Horel for the Islands Trust is a good report, but as a guide for the industry on Salt Spring Island it is best described as a fairy tale, *Driftwood* was told last week.

Olli Dubois, of Pacific Forest Industries, make the remark on Saturday when he and island logger Gerald Mouat spoke to a *Driftwood* reporter about the controversy surrounding the log dump at Welbury Bay.

Dubois insists that expansion of the booming facilities in the bay is neither foreseen nor planned. He and Mouat both felt that a lot of misconceptions had arisen since repairs were carried out on the dump a few weeks ago.

A greater volume of logs might leave the island through Welbury, they said, but if the volume does increase, then the logs will be boomed up and taken out faster.

Why Welbury Bay?

#### NO ROOM

"There's not enough room in Ganges Harbour," said Dubois, who felt there should be a dump at that end of the island.

He cited a number of disadvantages to the Burgoyne Bay dump. The access there is poor, he observed, the road being too steep. He also noted that the cost of taking the logs out there was somewhat more expensive than at Welbury.

At Burgoyne, there is a charge of \$3 per thousand board feet for using the access to the dump and then a charge of about \$50 a load for booming the logs.

Booming at Welbury, said

Dubois, was about \$20 cheaper per load and the charge for dumping was \$3 per load. A logging truck will carry about 5,000 board feet.

The repairs which have been carried out at Welbury were done for a number of reasons, chiefly because it needed repair, the loggers said.

#### RAISED LEVEL

Fill was dumped on the landing in order to raise the level above the

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### Dogs in hiding after 150 sheep lost?

Two dogs chased 150 sheep over a cliff to their deaths on Salt Spring Island according to a report on *CBC News* on Monday evening.

The location of the loss was not revealed. The owner of the sheep was not identified. The date of the incident was not given.

On Tuesday no Salt Spring Island sheep farmer was able to identify the owner or the incident.

The dogs involved in the report are believed to be in hiding until a television camera is available.

News story revolved around the loss of sheep to stray dogs. It featured island farmers Bob and Paddy Akerman.

## House totalled in accident

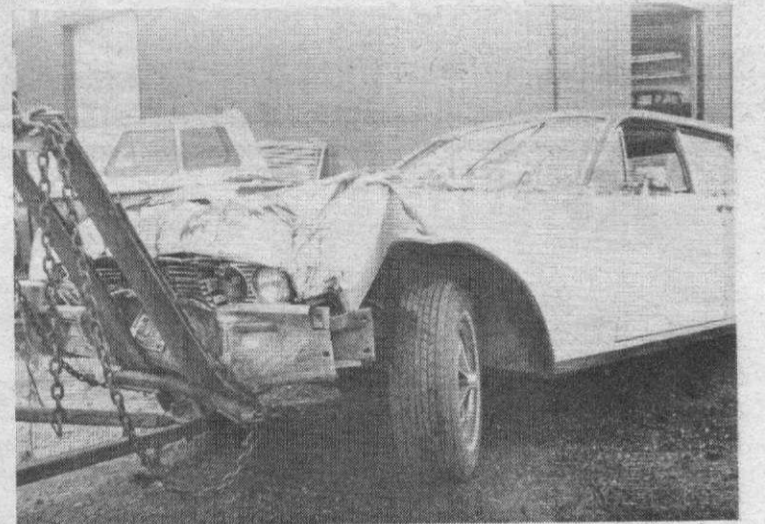


Salt Spring Island home in which two women were sleeping was demolished when a car crashed through it in the early hours of Friday morning.

House was totalled and the car sustained extensive damage when the car owned by Doug Featherstone sheared a Hydro pole and careened off into the front of a home on North End Road at Central.

Impact was such that a chesterfield was moved from the front to the back of the living room as the car ended up largely within the house.

Asleep in the house were owner Nancy White and her guest, Myrtle Byers. Both were quickly woken.



## Judge questions reliability of breathalyzer, blood tests

A Winnipeg, Man., man was acquitted on a charge of impaired driving in Ganges provincial court Wednesday after Judge Fred Giles decided there was too much discrepancy between breathalyzer readings and a blood sample analysis.

Kenneth Gray was found not guilty after a lengthy trial in which Giles took the view he couldn't rely on blood-alcohol readings obtained by either the Borkenstein breathalyzer or by a blood test.

A breath test was administered at the RCMP office in Ganges June 9, and the accused provided three samples of his breath. The first one was taken at 5.07 pm and gave a reading of 0.17. At 5.26, the reading was 0.14 and at 5.45 it was 0.13.

Gray had then requested a blood test and a sample of his blood was taken at 6.15. Later analysis at the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Vancouver showed blood-alcohol content of 0.17.

Giles observed that Gray's blood

-alcohol content appeared to be on a "descending curve" while the

Turn to Page Five

## Construction must stop

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has ruled that construction on the wharf at the Mayne Inn at Bennett Bay must be halted. Mr. Justice J.G. Ruttan made the ruling Friday.

He also ruled that the wharf may only be used by hotel guests and hotel owner Weldon Pinchin and that repairs, but not additions, may be made to the wharf.

*Driftwood* learned that the Islands Trust will be seeking a demolition order. The Supreme Court rulings will remain in force until then.

The Mayne Inn will not be permitted to collect moorage fees at the dock.

## Charges pending as fisheries investigates work near creek

Charges are pending and an investigation is under way into allegations that the flow of Fulford Creek has been altered. Federal fisheries officer George McMullin told *Driftwood* Tuesday that his office had been notified two weeks ago that fill had been placed in the creek adjacent to the Fulford Inn.

McMullin said fisheries officers had checked the creek on August 17 and found some work had been done next to it. He said neither federal fisheries nor the water rights branch had been contacted about it.

No logs are allowed in the creek estuary, he said, and officers counted 16 there when they visited the scene. In addition, no debris is allowed in the creek and it was found at one point that there were logs obstructing about 2/3 of the width of the stream.

Fisheries officers were also worried about the danger of the logs washing out the bridge near the

inn in the event of heavy rain.

#### SPAWNING CREEK

McMullin noted that Fulford Creek is one of the best coho spawning creeks in the area.

Technicians from the habitat and protection branch of Fisheries and Oceans have made two visits to the island to check the creek.

Last week they took samples of vegetation as well as three young coho just over an inch long.

McMullin said he will meet with fisheries biologists Thursday to discuss the situation. Investigations have been concerned with possible damage to the creek due to the construction of a retaining wall next to the Fulford Inn. Gerry Bourdin, of Fulford Inn Holdings, said this week that Ray Simard Logging is under contract to the inn to construct the wall. He also said that the wall, being constructed of logs and fill, is within the hotel's property line.

First reading

# Permit gives starter's signal to island library

Development permit to provide for the extension of Salt Spring Island Library on McPhillips Ave., in Ganges, has been approved by the Islands Trust.

The permit will allow the library to move the building formerly the office of Marr, Donaghy and Co. to join the existent library and form part of the facility.

This will provide the library with an initial 700 square feet of additional useable space. The proposed layout of the combined two buildings can be seen on the blue print on display in the library.

The moving of the small building will provide for an access road to the proposed off-street parking lot to the rear. It is planned that the grading of this parking lot will be proceeded with as soon as the small house is moved to provide access for the second phase of the expansion plan. This will be the construction of a new addition to the south of the present library building.

### ANOTHER 560 FEET

The new addition will add some 560 square feet to the present library, on the same level, for book stacks and reading, with a similar area below for storage and work space. Access to the expanded facilities will be by a wheel chair ramp from McPhillips Avenue and by a rear entrance from the off-street parking lot.

To reach the financial objective of \$75,000, based on cost estimates made early in 1979, the library is still short by about \$20,000, excluding the proceeds from the donated BCRIC shares held for the library by the Bank of Monteval.

### Peace of mind

The cheapest and best peace of mind you can buy is a detailed nautical chart of the area you are boating in. Knowing the water depth, the nature of the bottom, where the back currents occur and where the kelp beds are might even help you catch fish.

## Weighing in at Ganges on Sunday



### Big fish a 9 1/2 lb. salmon on Sunday

Biggest fish in the Rotary Fish Derby on Sunday was a 9 1/2 lb. salmon. The fish won C. Watson a cheque for \$100. Entries were smaller than in recent contests, weather was poorer.

Second place went to D. Mat-

thews with a salmon weighing in at 7-13, winning a \$50 cheque. Third place and \$25 was taken by Catherine McFadyen, with a 7-7 salmon.

Top ling cod was weighed in at 7-7 and won F. Windsor a prize of \$25.

Gavin Reynolds weighs in the fish while fishermen and Rotarians and Rotarian fishermen look on in Sunday's salmon derby at Ganges.

Grand draw prize of \$500 was won by D.E. Smith, Duke Road, Fulford.

There were 22 salmon and two ling cod weighed in.

Church in Canada.

Salt Spring Islanders will have the opportunity on Sunday morning to hear and meet Dr. Morrison and his wife Robina, when his sermon topic will be *Anybody Listening?*

## Guest speaker United Church

Worshippers at Ganges United Church will hear guest preacher Rev. Dr. George Morrison Sunday, Sept. 9 at the 10.30 am service.

Following an earlier career in the business world with International Business Machines, Dr. Morrison began formal training for the ministry in 1953 at Emmanuel

College, Toronto, and was ordained by the United Church of Canada in 1956, followed by a year of post-graduate study at Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1978 Dr. Morrison retired to Mayne Island, but is still in demand as a guest speaker and conference leader for the United

## GARDEN CLUB NOTES

### BY OPTOMIST

The special 25th anniversary Gladiolus and Dahlia show held recently was very successful. Garden Club members more than held their own with exhibitors from off-island.

The quality of the exhibits must have made it difficult for the judges, and very gratifying for the hard work put in by the show committee and helpers.

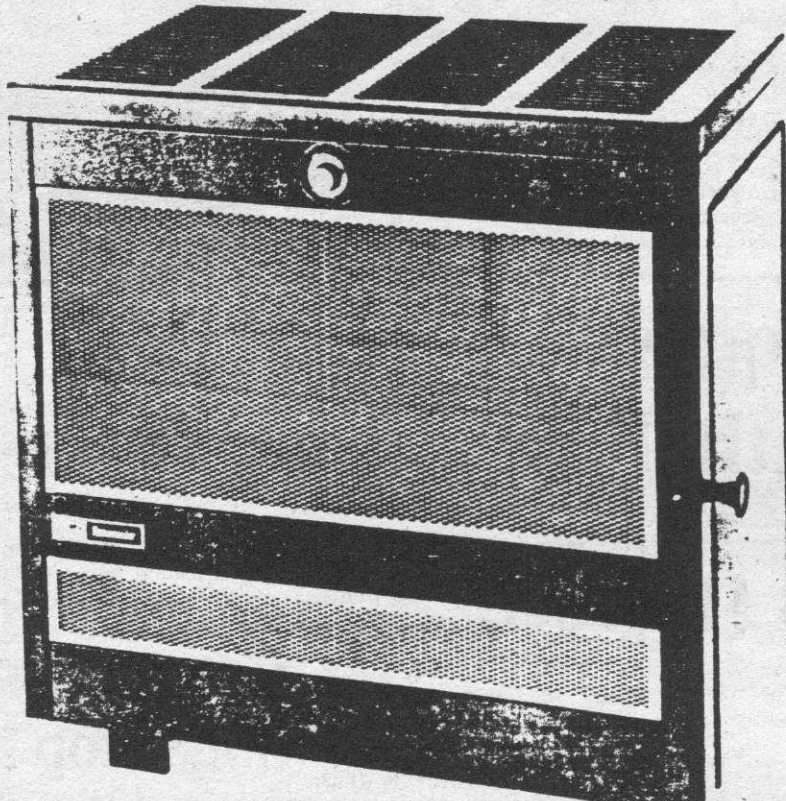
A learning class will be held on Monday, Sept. 10 in the United Church upper hall, 10 am to 12 noon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack James will talk on how to prepare your exhibits for showing at the fall fair. This is open to anyone interested in entering the horticulture section of the show.

The next monthly meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 8 pm and will be held in the United Church lower hall. Featured will be a talk by Mr. and Mrs. F.G. James on harvesting and storing fruits, vegetables and flowers.

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**TO BE**

**Frank**

by richards



It was 3 am and she finally abandoned any idea of sleep. She had spent an hour desperately reading a magazine article, "Ten tips to a good night's sleep". So she found a book and read herself to sleep.

**The bottle has stood on the bathroom window ledge for the past two years. I don't need cucumber elixir for my skin and other members of my household prefer to eat cucumbers with vinegar. So the elixir is now an odd looking gelatinous solid and I think we need some skin for the cucumber elixir.**

What's so different about a so-called democracy. You still get the government you deserve, but you deserve it more. Talk to your neighbour; talk to yourself. Are these people really likely to make an intelligent decision? That's what I mean!

**Man who designed my frig is now busy designing a cooler for beer. He didn't know hens lay eggs in dozens and he left 20 slots for eggs. I'll bet a mint that the day that designer comes up with a beer cooler, he's going to spend the rest of his life looking for cases of 10 beers.**

I was waiting for the ferry at Swartz Bay and I was in Women's Lib's gas buggy. A Saskatchewan driver came over to chat about cars: he was driving the same make. After a desultory comparison of prices and performance, he explained that he had intended to spend another two weeks in BC. But talk of a ferry strike had urged them to cancel their bookings on Vancouver Island and he was going to finish his vacation on the prairies so he would know he could get home. Right or wrong, don't fool yourself that talks of strike have no effect. But, of course, in a nation desperately talking itself into a slump, what else would you expect?

**You know, there's something I can never remember and I've forgotten what it is!**

I get up late and I'm in a hurry to get the ferry. So I decide to complete my toilet but to forgo my bath this morning. Does that make my bath a forgone conclusion?

**Of course he's a nuclear physicist! That's his kid with the three legs!**

**Either can be first**

Which comes first, the house or the cottage?

Subdivision bylaw for Salt Spring Island specified the construction of a second dwelling on certain size of property and inspection services had read it as requiring the main home before a permit could be issued for a cottage.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has amended the bylaw wording in order to eliminate this ambiguity.

and lived for a time on Galiano, before moving to Fulford Harbour.

During his early days on Salt Spring Island he was closely associated with the RCMP and served as guard for a number of years.

**AN AUTHORITY**

Throughout his latter days he was widely acclaimed as an authority on the lore and the early days of the north. He had an impressive collection of pictures and souvenirs of the days when a Mountie depended on his snow shoes and dog team to police the snow-clad lands of northern Alberta during the winter months.

On Salt Spring Island he was also closely identified with the Catholic church and was a familiar face to the congregation of St. Paul's Church.

He and Mrs. Lloyd-Walters left Salt Spring Island several years ago when his sight was failing. He was a subscriber to *Driftwood* until he could no longer read it himself.

Funeral took place in Lac La Biche on September 4.

**Verbal notice not sufficient**

**Eviction of tenant was 'highly illegal'**

The Hilckman family on Salt Spring Island is "in desperate need" of a house, following an incident that has been described as "highly illegal" by a spokesman for the office of the rentalsman.

Louisa Hilckman told *Driftwood* Monday that she had arranged to rent a house in Ganges for \$300 a month. She was also required to pay a deposit of \$100 as a precaution for the landlord in the event that there was any damage incurred to the house.

On August 28, Mrs. Hilckman paid \$200 of the \$400 she had agreed to pay in advance and four days later, on Saturday, Sept. 1, she and her family moved their belongings into their new home.

**BALANCE DUE SAME DAY**

The balance of the deposit was due the same day, but Mrs. Hilckman didn't receive some money owing her until 5.30 that afternoon, so was unable to make the payment on time.

At 6 pm, she received a call from the owner of the house who demanded that she and her family move out. There were two reasons given for the demand. One was that she hadn't made the \$200 payment and the other was that one of Mrs. Hilckman's children had climbed through a window to get into the house, having forgotten to take along the key.

So after having spent the entire day moving in, they were told they had to move right out. And now the family is living out of boxes, and looking for another house.

**THEY HAD 13 DAYS**

However, by law they could have remained in the house for at least 13 days. The rentalsmen's office said that first of all there is no such thing as verbal notice.

A landlord can evict a tenant for non-payment of rent, but written notice must be given, and the tenant has 13 days in which to move. If the tenant makes the payment which is due within the 13 days, the written notice is then invalid.

*Driftwood* was advised that the best thing to do in such a case is to call the rentalsmen in Victoria for information.

Meanwhile, the Hilckmans were able to move back into their previous house for another month, where they will be living out of boxes until they find another place.

They are looking for a three-bedroom home and anyone who can help may call Val Simard at 653-4675 and leave a message.

**'Pop' Lloyd-Walters dies after long illness**

Former Mountie whose connection with the police went back to the old Royal Northwest Mounted Police before the First World War, has died in the north.

Llewellyn Merdith Lloyd-Walters, known over half the province as "Pop", died in hospital at Lac la Biche in northern Alberta last week. He had suffered a long illness.

Pop Lloyd-Walters had lived on Galiano and Salt Spring Island during his long retirement.

The story of the veteran police officer reads like a television script.

He left his native Britain to join the Northwest Mounted Police in 1908. His stay in Canada was punctuated by a return to Britain to take part in the coronation of King George V. He was one of the contingent of Mounties who took part in that ceremony.

He returned to the north and was stationed at Fort Smith for many years. He stayed in the north for most of his service.

**INVITED BACK**

Several years ago, when Fort Smith was looking over its own history, Pop Lloyd-Walters was invited back and was feted by the community for his contribution to it.

He finally came to the coast to make his home in 1933 and was engaged by an airline company to serve with its new security force. When he joined Canadian Airlines, he came south with his wife and seven children. In the 1940's he moved to New Westminster after the death of his first wife.

Twice, subsequently, he returned north and he married again while away.

He came to the islands to retire

Many thanks to the good people of the islands for their encouragement and support during our business venture.

**We wish all the best to the new owner, Mrs. Helen Ramsey.**

**Larry & Chris Colero**

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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1979

## Ministry too indifferent

Ignorance of the law is no excuse for breaking it.

Yet there must come the time when it is incumbent upon the administration to advise an individual of the law affecting him. It is becoming increasingly significant in the realm of land use.

We are seeing a number of incidents where an individual or an association is seeking to fulfill the requirements of the law and failing because there is no one within the administration to offer him warning.

The culprit is the use of land and water for a commercial or industrial operation. The prospective entrepreneur is warned that he must lease the water lot from the government in order to construct any kind of works in the water. Each operator goes through the routine and gains approval of water lease. That lease entitles him to carry on the use for which it is granted.

The operator has been warned that he must have title to the upland property or have control over it. But there is no one to warn him that even after making all the necessary applications for a water lease, the upland property is separate and its use is administered by a completely separate authority.

Time after time, the operator starts up his business and ultimately learns that not only has he failed to complete his routine application, but that he may never be granted permission to use the land he needs for structures or simply for access to the waterfront.

And the lack of awareness does not excuse the improper use of the land.

The ministry of lands should require that all leases and lease applications be clearly marked warning the applicant that this lease does not cover the upland property and that a separate application must be made to the appropriate authority.

Ignorance is no excuse. That we know. But the dumping of a small businessman into a morass of legal technicalities by an indifferent minister is inexcusable. In almost every instance where land use clashes with water use, to the cost of a businessman, the problem could have been avoided if the ministry was prepared to look at applicants as individual human beings. But they are government numbers and cases and dismissed with the same warmth of consideration given to a fly.

## Taxpayers to the rescue

Recent developments in Detroit make one wonder what kind of future is foreseen by the automobile manufacturing industry.

The Chrysler Corporation is seeking \$1 billion in aid from the American government. The corporation is hoping that the people of the United States will go to the rescue of a financially-troubled company, troubled because it has failed to keep up with the times by producing oversized, gas-guzzling vehicles.

And what have the executives of this corporation been doing for the last few years, during which time nearly everyone else has foreseen and made plans for an inevitable energy crunch? It's not possible that they did not realize what the future would bring, so the obvious conclusion is that the corporation decided to continue with its line of energy-inefficient cars, expecting the government to bail them out eventually.

The two top executives of the Chrysler Corporation have, until now, received salaries of \$360,000 a year. They have reduced their earnings to \$1 a year for the next two years in an attempt to combat the company's losses.

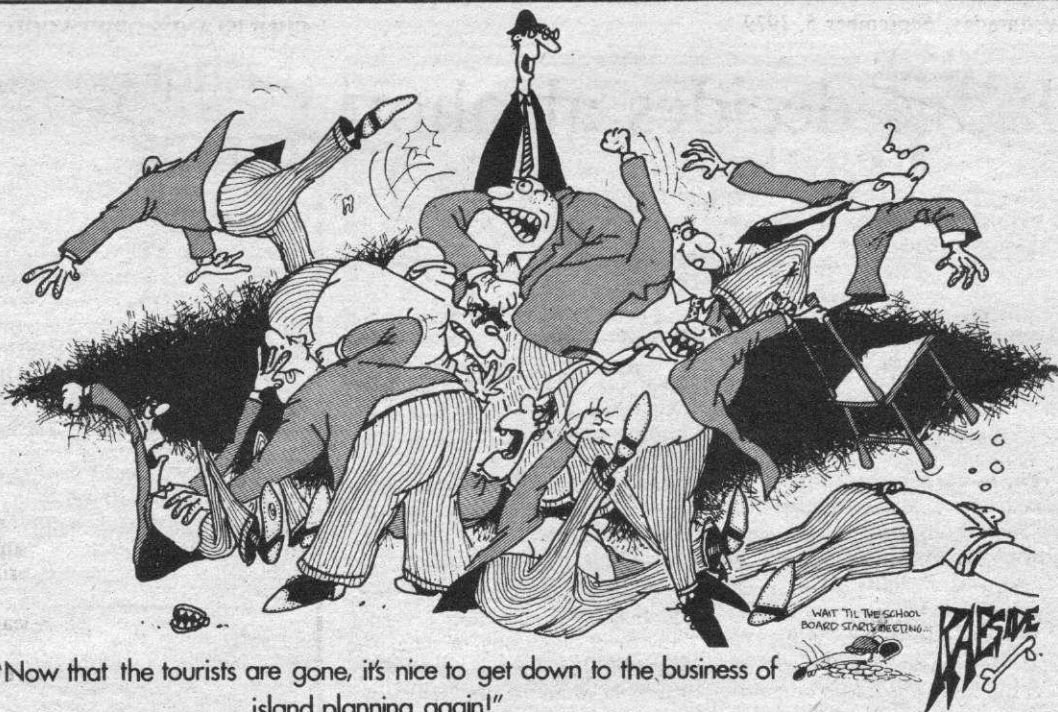
However, chairman John Riccardo is being paid \$109,740 a year for a bonus he earned in 1976 and 1977. It will be paid through until 1981. In addition, Chrysler is paying president Lee Iacocca \$1.5 million he had been owed by the Ford Motor Company, where he was president until last year. He also receives a pension of \$178,500 a year from Ford.

Yet while all that money is being paid out, the corporation is losing millions. During the last 18 months, Chrysler has lost more than \$460 million.

With a world-wide energy shortage to look forward to, the future for the automobile industry looks extremely bleak.

But the industry itself appears to take a rather optimistic view of the future: Chrysler expects to be profitable again by 1981.

Perhaps their intention is to begin production of bicycles and horse-drawn buggies before then.



"Now that the tourists are gone, it's nice to get down to the business of island planning again!"

## Letters to the Editor

### A producer will provide what the market demands

Sir,

Without trying to sound like a "Confessions of a Sinner" or "Morals of our time" essayist I would like to add some opinions to those expressed by others in your columns regarding the "Energy Crisis", or "Welcome to the last Quarter of the 20th Century".

What I call the "white culture" commenced some decades preceding our calendar, shaped by an inquisitive acquisitiveness, and a dissatisfaction with the status quo. Asian, African, and aboriginal societies tended towards acceptance of the gods of nature and developed philosophical religious systems which allowed them to "go down the road of life" in harmony, more or less, with those gods, if not always with each other.

The "white culture" produced a different breed, less inclined to greet each day as it dawned, looking beyond the horizon for new worlds, new knowledge, new riches, plotting a new scheme, charting a new course, inventing, selling, buying and developing the technologies required for exploiting the planet's incredible array of rock and water, flora and fauna (living and deceased).

And now our history, which includes Aristotle, Jesus, Columbus, Davinci, Copernicus, Bach, Shakespeare, Neitche, Marconi, Curie, Einstein, et al, brings us to the dilemma of the alcoholic, the addict, the obese: change or perish.

Man's inhumanity to man and the ravaging of the planet's resources continue to be well-documented by the media, yet the inhumanity and the ravaging continue. "Blame the multi-nationals" goes the cry, yet they, too, inhabit the planet. "But they are mercenaries, guided only by profit," yet we non-mercenaries consume their products at an alarming rate. Fact: a producer will provide what the market demands. The alcoholic, the addict, the obese must want to limit the consumption, must want to make a change.

How many are there among us willing to limit that consumption? How "thin" do we want to be? How much discipline do we have? How many trips in our fossil-fueled cars, planes, boats and trains are we willing to limit ourselves? How many kilowatt-hours can we trim? One hour less T.V. each night? Wood stove or electric oven?

The technological developments that "white culture", mainly, has

wrought now engulf the world: few can, or will, escape, many have, and will benefit. The scientific community can develop alternate sources of energy: the "mercenaries" will provide them. We must decide if we really want them.

RAY NEWMAN,  
Ganges,  
August, 1979

### Islanders deserve to benefit

Sir,

The corridor application for a gas pipeline through the Gulf Islands has left the B.C. Energy Board and is now before cabinet. There are no plans included within the proposal for servicing Salt Spring with gas.

It would seem reasonable for the Islands Trust, Capital Regional District, Chamber of Commerce and other groups to voice their concern for a lack of service to the B.C. Energy Board and cabinet to ensure the benefits of service if Ganges and the islands are to suffer the disbenefits of short term disruptions during the construction period.

A halt to nuclear energy development is resulting in a steady increase in electric rates. Petroleum fuels continue to escalate rapidly. The only fuel currently in abundance and one which will most likely rise at greatly reduced rate in comparison with other fuels is gas. Islanders deserve to enjoy this benefit if they must put up with several years of construction.

A number of smaller communities in the north of Canada were to be bypassed by gas supply trunk lines. They demanded service and received it through the National Energy Board. Has the B.C. cabinet and the B.C. Energy Board the same response to public concern? They may have. However, service must be requested now, not after the permit has been approved and construction commenced.

ALLEN S. CUNNINGHAM,  
R.R. 3, Ganges,  
August 31, 1979

### Hogs up 44%

There were 44% more hogs being raised in B. C. last year than in 1975. There were 78,000 head in 1978.

### Grateful for sympathy

Sir,

With big surprise I heard from my dear customers that I am "ill" and therefore I have to sell Freeny Bath Boutique.

I thank all the islanders for their sympathy and I would like to say I do not have to sell my business. Also, I have nothing to do with the classified ad under Business Opportunities in the August 22 issue of *Driftwood*.

It's a fact that I have to close up Freeny and the reason is that this building is sold and will be demolished.

Everything will be half price till the end of September.

I am very healthy and plan to continue living here because I love the island.

I would like to say thank you to all the islanders who have supported Freeny for one year.

YANNA LIDA,  
Ganges,  
August 28, 1979

### Limit pass

Sir,

I recently had a chance to ride the ferry from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen and am writing about the feeling I had when we came to Active Pass. Our ferry should have been speeding up for navigational control through the pass. But instead, because of the congestion of pleasure craft, we had to slow down considerably before entering the pass. With the *Queen of Alberni* incident as a luckily mild warning of the potential danger to thousands of people a day, I would suggest an attempt by B.C. Ferries to work with provincial legislators, or the Coast Guard to set up a strict patrol of Active Pass limiting it to commercial and ferry use only.

LAURENCE COLERO,  
Ganges,  
September, 1979

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium  
16c

this week,  
says Salt Spring Island  
Chamber of Commerce.

# Judge decides alcohol tests are unreliable

From Page One

breathalyzer readings were being taken. He said he would have expected the sample taken at 6.15 to give a lower reading than 0.13.

Charge was laid after RCMP were called to attend at Long Harbour by the ferry *Queen of Sidney*. Crown witness Leonard Voegeli, an employee of the Ferry Corporation, testified that police were notified while the ferry was en route to Long Harbour that there was a man asleep in a vehicle on the overhead ramp of the car deck. He appeared to be inebriated, the court was told. There was vomit both inside and out of his (Gray's) car.

Voegeli said, however, that he'd later observed Gray walking off the ferry and "seemed to be sober at the time".

RCMP Constable Mike Thompson testified that he arrived at Long Harbour at about 4.30 pm. As he was walking down the slip to the ferry, he saw the accused driving his car down from the overhead ramp and stop at the bottom when signalled to do so by ferry employees.

### SMELL OF ALCOHOL

The constable saw the car being driven over a distance of five to 10 feet. Gray had a "moderate smell of alcohol" on his breath and when he got out of the car, had to hold on to the side of it, said Thompson.

A breath demand was read and the three breath samples were taken.

Following Thompson's testimony, Crown counsel Nicholas Lang tendered several letters as exhibits in order to prove that the certificate of analysis of the blood sample had been served upon the accused.

The letters dealt with the impaired charge against Gray and all but one were written by defense counsel Harold Turnham to the prosecutor's office in Victoria. The last letter, from R.A. Mulligan of the prosecutor's office, was written to Turnham to advise that "the Crown will tender the certificate of analysis in court". A copy of the certificate had been enclosed with the letter.

Lang explained that when a person sends a letter to someone and gets a reply, it's an indication that the second person was in receipt of the first letter.

### PROOF OF RECEIPT

"An exchange of letters between two parties is proof of receipt and delivery," said Lang. The letter from the prosecutor's office "shows that the accused was served with the certificate of analysis", he added.

Turnham asked if it should no longer be necessary to send a sheriff out to serve papers upon someone, and if the job should be "entrusted to Her Majesty's mails".

"We're dealing with proof of an essential ingredient in a criminal case," he argued. "He (Lang) should have to take the stand and testify that the letters were mailed".

In deciding not to accept the letters as proof of service, Giles observed that "a service of this nature is unusual to say the very least" and it "could be a very dangerous precedent to establish".

Giles also agreed with the defence counsel over the admissibility of the certificate of analysis of the breathalyzer tests. There was nothing on the document to identify whose breath samples were taken, said Turnham.

### ALTERED

He also noted that the certificate

had been altered. The word analysis had been spelt with a v instead of a y and a pen-stroke had been used to correct the error. Recalling Const. Thompson's earlier evidence, Turnham also observed that the officer had compared the original forms with the copies, but had only compared what he (Thompson) had typed in. He hadn't compared the printed part of the form to see if they were identical, said Turnham. A carbon copy or a photocopy of what the constable had written on the form would have to be the same, the court was told.

Last witness for the Crown was Janna Maria Leslie, an analyst at the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Vancouver. She told the court she'd received a box from the Ganges RCMP detachment on June 21. It contained blood samples which, when tested, were found to contain 171 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

### PRESERVATIVE

Under cross-examination, she said a preservative and an anti-coagulant are present in the tubes used to take blood samples. She said the preservative was important because the blood could become contaminated with bacteria otherwise.

At this point, Giles questioned the witness about the difference between the breath test and blood sample analysis. Leslie said the Borkenstein breathalyzer tended to underestimate the actual alcohol level by .01 to .02. Recalling the results of the tests, Giles observed that "something was very wrong", either with the laboratory analysis or the breathalyzer.

Summing up the case, Turnham noted that it had been an intriguing one. But, he said, the Crown's evidence had raised more questions than it had answered.

### MISSING INFORMATION

He also pointed out that since the one certificate of analysis had not been admitted, there was a lot of information not before the court. There was no evidence that the breath samples were tested by a Borkenstein breathalyzer, he said, and Const. Thompson, in his evidence, had testified that the first reading was "117 milligrams per 100 millilitres."

"Milligrams of what? Millilitres of what?" asked Turnham.

He went on to say that the analyst had said the blood must be kept with a preservative but, he recalled, it had not been tested to see if the preservative was present. The blood had been taken during the warm weather of the summer, he continued, and the accused had not been well. He concluded that it was impossible to say what the alcohol level was, based on the blood tests.

### TESTS NOT RELIABLE

After noting that he could not rely on any of the test carried out, Giles said he could only go on the evidence of the two witnesses for the Crown.

The fact that Gray was asleep at the wheel while parked on the ferry was insignificant, he felt, and observed that he (Giles) had been commuting on the ferry for over two years.

The number of times he had been awakened to see cars disappearing in the distance, with drivers behind him glaring as they waited for him to leave the ferry, he couldn't count on his fingers, said the judge.

In dismissing the charge, he said it was "a fairly weak case of impaired driving".



## Tony Richards

**SOME OF THE PRESS** releases we get can have a remarkably nauseating effect on the reader. The latest, entitled *Dressing Up to Let Go with Disco*, is a prime example.

Sent out by a manufacturer of women's clothing, it reads: "When the excitement sends shivers up and down your spine, the blood courses madly through your veins, your emotions are growing tense with anticipation for an evening of abandon, a dynamic wardrobe will bring the scene to fever pitch!"

Legs, continues the release, are the focus of attention these days (when haven't they been?), "with the high-cut leg in a revealing new bodysuit just yearning to be worn: superb with the blouson cover-up", and listen to this: "sexy cigarette pants..."

I suspect disco and cigarette pants would go very well together, just as long as I'm not around.

Given a choice between an eight-hour school board meeting and an evening of disco dancing, I'd go for the meeting any day.

**IF YOU DON'T THINK** much of this joke, tell John Steele. It's one of his own: an original.

What do you call the centre in a Chinese football team?

A red snapper...

Now that you've finished groaning, here's another Irish joke. It's publication now is in no way related to recent happenings in Ireland, it's just that I've picked up a couple in the past day or two.

There's this Englishman who wants a brain transplant and so he goes to a doctor and is offered a choice. He can have this one brain for 10 pounds or he can take this other one for 50,000 pounds.

"What's the difference between the two?" the guy asks. "How come there's such a big difference in price?"

"Well," says the doctor, "the expensive one belonged to an Irishman, and it's never been used."

Now if you're Irish and offended, look at it this way: perhaps it's not uncommon for an Englishman to need to replace his brain.

**ON THE ENTERTAINMENT** scene this past week, three musicians in the Harbour House lounge provided some of the best listening to be

heard there in a long time.

Off the Water was the name of the Victoria-based group, and they played a variety of styles of music, mainly country and western and blues. Members of the group are Terry Wicks, Jane Gilbert and Danny Craghead.

They were undoubtedly 25 times better than the band which played in the pub: the sort of band which is spewn forth from the Vancouver area with regular monotony these days.

And what was Off the Water doing playing for \$50 a night? They were worth four times that...

What can I say about Sunday's Sea Biscuit performance? I can say that Salt Spring Island has a band consisting of some of the better musicians in this province. (Although more often than not, they're a little on the loud side and hearing them play outdoors is easier on the ears).

**FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE**, I hear our old friend Dave Roland staged an odd sort of performance at a local hotel last week.

Evidently, he removed a shoe with the intention of removing a foreign object from within. But while inspecting his shoe, he unwittingly knocked over a bottle of beer on his table. The mouth of the bottle protruded over the edge of the table and happened to be situated directly over the empty shoe.

By the time Dave discovered the accident, he had a shoe full of foaming beer.

The performance, I understand, drew loud applause from interested onlookers.

**A CHALLENGE HAS** been issued, and islands residents anxiously await the outcome. Chuck Horel, we presume, has been practicing in Cusheon Lake in readiness for his duel with Gil Humphreys on a 15-inch by 32-foot log. Gil, too, has been practicing, according to my information.

But the latter had better make a response soon, because the season for taking a dip in local waters will soon be at an end.

Such an event has the potential for raising a lot of money, for there is no doubt that hundreds of local residents would pay admission to see such a show.

## Energy group to meet Friday

Salt Spring Energy Alternative Studies will be presenting a public meeting September 7 at 7.30 in the elementary school library. The meeting will focus primarily on the issue of uranium mining in B.C. Spokesman for the group said this week that with radioactive radon gas and uranium-233 liberated from the 16 sites found, uranium mining poses the single greatest threat to the health and well-being of British Columbians.

Also on the agenda is the imminent gas pipeline touted to go over the Gulf Islands. A map will be on hand to show proposed routes. There will also be reports on the Trident nuclear base and the Sedro-Wooley reactors which Puget Power and Light would construct 60 miles from the Gulf Islands.

The meeting hopes to stress positive action, however, and there are many possible routes which people can consider, *Driftwood* was told.

People are urged to bring their donations of BCRIC shares to help facilitate the work of the group.

Outer Islanders wishing to attend this meeting will be billeted for the night.

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Neighbourhood public house patrons must be 19 or over. tfn

# Death of Winifred New, early Mayne teacher

**CONTRIBUTED**

Miss Winifred Mary New died in Lady Minto Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 30.

Winifred New was born in Brazil on May 7, 1890. Her parents had gone to Brazil from England seven years before.

Her father, partner in a shipping firm, became British Vice-Consul of Porto Alegre. In 1891 the family returned to England.

Winifred, more generally known as Freda, was educated in private

schools and at the Birkenhead High School, where she was also trained as a kindergarten teacher.

She taught this class at Nottingham Boys' High School, which celebrated its 400th anniversary while she was there.

In her early teens she had joined the Scripture Union and taught a Sunday school class in a congregational church.

In Nottingham she had a class in the Presbyterian church and decided to become a foreign missionary.

But, in 1913 she and her brother, Donald now of Galiano came to British Columbia, to be followed in May, 1914 by her parents, her sister and her younger brother. The eldest remained in England.

**TO MAYNE ISLAND**

Her first school in Canada was Mayne Island. The second was Nanaimo, where she had the two early grades only.

Her missionary ambition was still with her, and led her to the Deaconess Training School and



**MISS FREDA NEW**

-Photographed during her teaching career by Gordon Pinkerton, of Vancouver.

Knox College in Toronto, where she spent nine months at the beginning of World War I.

The family settled on Galiano after nearly a year in Nanaimo. Miss New passed all her examinations with distinction, but the last of the doctors who examined her said the malarial climate of Formosa, where it was planned for her to go, would ruin her health. She therefore returned to the west coast to teach at Port Washington.

Finding a one-room school with children of many ages very different, although she had been given a first-class teacher's certificate, she decided to take the Normal School training in Vancouver. While there she developed measles and pneumonia, as a result of which she was advised, for some years, to teach in the dry belt.

At Grand Prairie, B.C. as it was then called, she became ill with 'flu and spent several months in the Kamloops hospital.

On recovery she taught at Soda Creek and Oliver, then at Merritt.

Other appointments were at Glenora, Fernwood and Keefers, and for 10 years she was at Gibsons.

**BACK TO GIBSONS**

After her retirement she accepted the lower grades in Galiano school and finally went back to Gibsons to open her own kindergarten.

She was always actively engaged in church work, teaching and playing for services.

At Nanaimo and at Gibsons she promoted the start of Girl Guide companies and at Nanaimo acted as captain and led a successful camp at Parksville just before the first war.

She wrote articles, stories and poems for church papers published in Toronto and was an avid reader.

She kept adding to her store of sacred literature, enjoyed detective stories, and what was described as "her divine sense of humour" led her frequently to enjoy Wodehouse.

Her 89 years were filled with love for her family, friends and all children. Never forgetting her hope of going to Formosa, she always kept in touch with missions and for some years helped to support students in teacher training in Taiwan.

In 1925 she changed her Presbyterian membership to the new United Church of Canada.

In Vancouver she belonged to St. Giles and Dunbar United, near which she lived for a time, and was an active member of both, and for the last many years she was with West Point Grey United.

She sustained a great interest in the United Church School at Naramata, where she took a winter course and for many years spent time during the summer sessions.

She is survived by two brothers, Donald and Oswald of Galiano, and a sister Ida, with whom she lived in Vancouver for 19 years before moving to Greenwood, Ganges, on April 17.

There are three nieces, a nephew, a great-niece and four great-great nieces in England and also six great-nephews. A nephew and a niece, David R. New and Mrs. Bungi Sakiyama, live in Richmond, also five great-nephews; and a nephew, William A. New, in Vancouver, with two great-nieces.

Funeral took place on Galiano on Tuesday afternoon. Service was in the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland and Rev. Terry Finch of West Point Grey United Church officiated.

Interment followed in the Galiano cemetery.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home.

## REVISED FALL SCHEDULE

### FULFORD HARBOUR -SWARTZ BAY

Effective Monday, September 10, 1979 until further notice.

#### MV "QUEEN OF THE ISLANDS"

To Victoria LV. FULFORD HARBOUR		To Saltspring LV. SWARTZ BAY	
6:40 am	3:40 pm	7:20 am	4:20 pm
8:00	5:00	8:40	5:40
9:20	6:20	10:00	7:00
11:15	8:20	11:50	9:00
12:30 pm	9:40*	1:10 pm	10:20*
2:20		3:00	

\*Friday—Year Round

#### MV "SALTSPRING QUEEN"

Monday to Friday only

Lv. Fulford Harbour	6:45 am
Otter Bay	7:35
Swartz Bay	9:10
Fulford Harbour	10:00
Swartz Bay	11:30
Otter Bay	12:30 pm
Arr. Fulford Harbour	1:30

NOTE: Second Wednesday of each month subject to interruption due to dangerous cargo movements.

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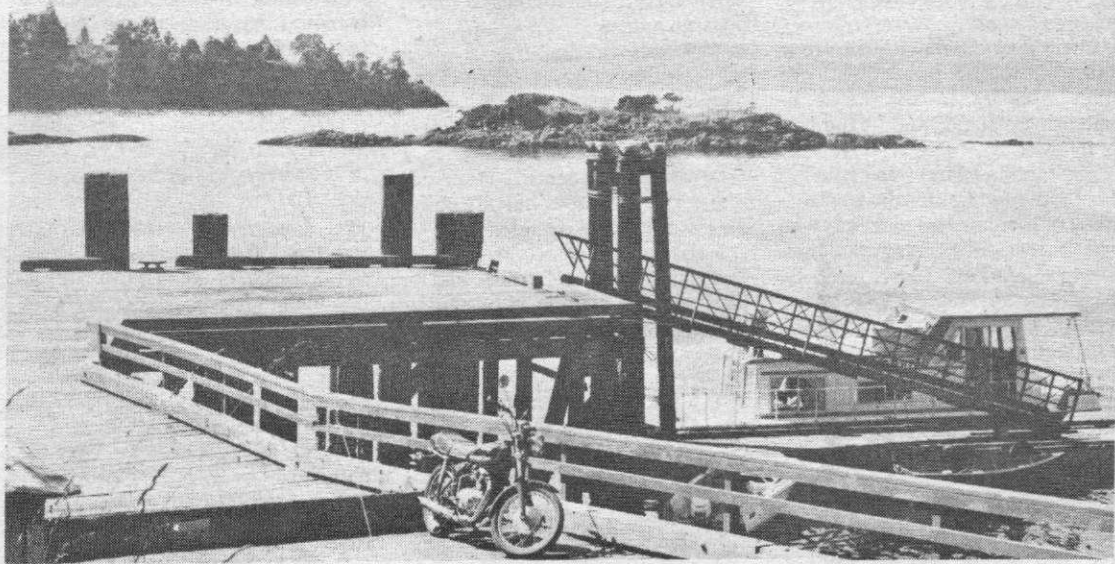
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## Wharf at Port Washington idle



Wharf has long been closed to traffic and only the ghosts of CPR

ships and the Pender Queen are to be found tied up. Pedestrians still have access to the once-busy ferry

wharf now superseded by Otter Bay.

## The dumper: sub-species of homo depositus are examined

BY BASIL BENDER

Any human institution or activity that needs to masquerade under a euphemism deserves the study of the social scientist. The Solid Waste Disposal Area is no exception. Under the pseudonym 'middens', ancient disposal areas have yielded a wealth of information to the archeologist, giving insights into the way our predecessors lived. Doubtless, 20th century middens will provide scientists of the 13th century with similar insights and paradoxes that evade rational explanations.

What is lacking is a serious contemporary study of the human activity known as dumping. As this is a behavioural phenomenon its study should be undertaken by a social psychologist. As a student of this discipline and a close observer of a typical disposal area on one of the Gulf Islands may I present a few preliminary observations.

### CONFINED TO THE MALE

At the risk of offending feminists it must be stated that the activity of midden creation and building is almost exclusively confined to the male. This does not imply male dominance; in fact the contrary is the case. Garbage is to society what excreta is to the individual. Its disposal is an unpleasant occupation, therefore carried out by the male. The sex link is probably unrelated to any physical characteristic but more likely is a function of verbal dominance.

Having established that the dumper is a male, let us attempt to classify the various sub-species on the basis of observed or inferred behaviour at an actual disposal area. Confining our study to the human practitioners, let us name the species homo depositus. The following sub-species can be easily identified by the careful observer.

### THE COMMON DUMPER

Homo d. vulgaris, or the common dumper, is the most frequently observed sub-species. He approaches the area in a cautious manner, usually alone. He looks around hoping to discover no other member of the species on the scene. He is obviously in a highly nervous state. His nostrils twitch. His manner is furtive.

He approaches only as far as he needs and then hastily ejects from

his vehicle scats of disposable waste. As soon as he finishes he leaps back into his chariot and races away as if from the scene of a crime.

Less common but by no means rare is homo d. scavenger (from Middle English scavenger - an inspector). He also prefers to work alone, and tries to camouflage his activity by arriving with a truck or car lightly loaded with garbage. His object is to depart from the area taking away more than he brings with him.

Like the crab and the seagull he performs a useful function, and should be similarly protected. The more mature and experienced members of this sub-species have a brazen attitude which, nevertheless, conceals a certain residual anxiety.

### FASHIONABLE GARBAGE

Society only gives status to this sub-species when it operates on a huge scale with such fashionable garbage as used cars or armaments. The collector of trivia is looked down on as one who does not really belong to our affluent, discarding society. He is a conserver rather than a consumer and therefore a menace to the other sub-species of homo depositus.

A rare and endangering sub-species is homo d. incendiarius, also known as the fire bug. There is some debate as to whether this creature is harmful and possibly two separate sub-species are being confused. However, there is no doubt that the incendiarius who operates in hot, dry and windy weather should be eliminated. He has not been observed in action but it is thought that the stimulus of observing large piles of obviously flammable material triggers a reflex action with match or lighter.

### HIGHLY VALUED

A highly valued sub-species is homo d. laboris, a very versatile creature. He may resemble the dung beetle and function by moving, burying and making sanitary the deposits left by other sub-species. Alternatively he may be a social creature grouping into a committee to provide sustenance to the former. Some would even include in this category he who disposes of Garbage by formulating a letter to the editor.

The most disagreeable and disliked sub-species is homo d. scatterbugus (not, as the scholar may think from the Greek skates-excrement, but from Old English schater - to disperse).

The members of this sub-species are always in a hurry. They may be observed most frequently shortly before the ferry departs and are often seen in family groups. The characteristic behaviour is to scatter the deposit over as wide an area as possible. It is suspected that scatterbugus has a symbiotic relationship with incendiarius. By scattering flammable material across the fire-breaks and into the forest he greatly facilitates the operation of incendiarius who in turn encourages scatterbugus by providing him with an enlarged area to litter.

### MOST ESTEEMED

The most esteemed sub-species is homo depositus sapiens. Any reader who has followed the discussion so far may include himself in this category. The members of this sub-species possess the most complex behaviour pattern. Their deposits are carefully sorted, classified and treated to provide the maximum of safety and the minimum of inconvenience to all members of their own and other sub-species.

At times it has appeared that this sub-species might become extinct but the reader will be encouraged to learn that at the present time it appears to be making a vigorous come-back.

Correlations between these behavioural types and other personality traits are outside the scope of this brief study but should provide fertile soil for future research by some other demented psychopathologist.

## One camera and two beers are taken

When Alan Walker left a camera in his car outside Harbour House Hotel on September 2, it was the end of their association.

The camera, valued at \$450, was stolen from the vehicle.

Two cases of beer were also stolen.

## Trading Specials

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48 oz. tins. — Reg. 1.15 ea.

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4 roll pkg. — Reg. 1.79 ea.

NOW **1.19** EA.

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**Paper Towels**

2 roll pkg. — Reg. 1.65 ea.

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**Tea Bags**

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NOW **3.29** EA.

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15 oz. tins — Reg. 3.99 ea.

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**3 lbs./89¢**

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**79¢** LB.

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MAPLE LEAF

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**99¢** LB.

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# New Anglican priest is happy with Salt Spring

New priest in charge of the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island is relieved that he wasn't directed to a parish on the north end of Vancouver Island. In fact, Rev. John Bailey said this week he was "overjoyed" with Salt Spring.

Said to be the youngest Anglican priest to serve here, Bailey has spent the last three years in Toronto, one of those in training and the last two in a parish.

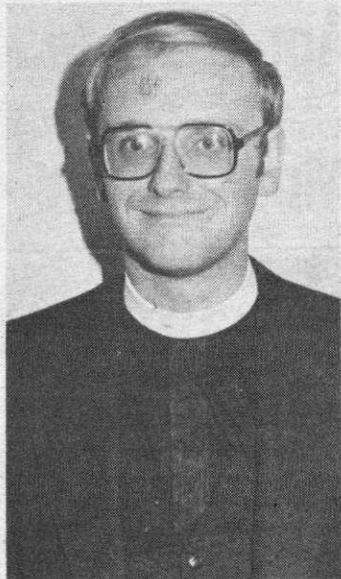
Prior to that, he was studying in England at Oxford University.

Bailey is no newcomer to the west coast: he was raised in Victoria and Vancouver and has been to Salt Spring three or four times before.

A priest for 15 months now, he has been appointed priest in charge of the local parish, not rector. The latter he described as a more permanent appointment, although he expects to stay here for some time.

Before being ordained, Bailey spent a number of years studying and obtained three degrees. He has a degree in history from the University of B.C., a degree in theology from the University of Oxford and a Master of Divinity degree from Trinity College, Toronto. He has also taken a pastoral

training course in a psychiatric hospital.



The latter, he explained, was a course designed to enable one to deal with people. It was primarily concerned with showing the student how to listen to others, he said.

Bailey has moved to the island with his wife, Brenda.

# Are islands residents 'happily oblivious to the world outside'?

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

I have just received a copy of the Reader's Digest *Canadian Book of the Road - a complete motoring guide to Canada*.

It will give me much pleasure to return it to the publishers. Our home appears in the index as Saltsprings Island, and in the text as follows:

"Saltspring Island was settled in the 1850's by California blacks -- many of them former slaves -- who built successful farming and lumbering operations. Later, lured by the Fraser River gold rush, other settlers arrived in the area. Many remained to establish fruit farms. Today there is no commercial fruit production, but the old fruit trees still stand.

"Saltspring lamb, raised on the island's salty marshes and served as a traditional English roast with mint sauce, is a local delicacy. On sand and gravel beaches visitors can find butter and horse clams, rock and Dungeness crabs, and oysters."

COULDN'T AFFORD IT

Well, I certainly don't recall ever tasting Salt Spring lamb! I couldn't

afford it when I lived in Victoria, and I assumed it was all exported, at prohibitive prices! But it was when I read the following that I became angry!

"Scattered in the Strait of Georgia off the northern tip of the Saanich Peninsula is the archipelago of the Gulf Islands. Accessible by sea and air, they have a slow-paced existence of field, forest and seascape, happily oblivious to the world outside."

Some of our residents may be "happily oblivious" from time to time, and the same may be said of

Our awareness of the problems of the Third World is perhaps higher than that of many citizens of a metropolis, where so much is going on that they may be blinded to the affairs of the greater "world outside".

OUT OF PROPORTION

Our representation at Third World planning conferences is out of proportion to our small population. The fact that we have, for the past three years, had a visit from the Third World representative to B.C., speaks to our involvement in planning. Much larger centres have no such input or privilege.

When we visit Vancouver and other cities such as Seattle, we meet many people who say, "Salt Spring Island? Where is that?"

Surely it is they, not we, who are oblivious.

We were made very aware of the power of the minority over the majority the other morning. At 2.30 am a car was driven into a house opposite our home. The next two hours were a nightmare of flashing emergency lights, running engines and anxiety over a smashed telephone pole and possible hot wires.

PROBABLY ASLEEP

It occurred to me, as I watched the police, B.C. Hydro and garage crew, and neighbours, that the culprits were probably sound asleep by now, having fled from the scene without, one assumes, much concern for the damage done or possible personal injury caused. (That there was no personal injury would seem to be a minor miracle, certainly not a foregone conclusion.)

The message is that more than 10 people had their night's rest ruined by one maniac driver. Not a bad proportion, and one worth bearing in mind when we read about acts of violence and the general slipping of standards of this generation!

## More Food for Thought

some residents of any part of this great country, but on behalf of the majority of islanders, I protest!

AMPLE EVIDENCE

The last few issues of *Driftwood* have carried ample evidence of our concern and awareness of the dangers of nuclear plants being established on Vancouver Island. One wonders, at times, whether we are not more aware and concerned than the Vancouver Islanders themselves.

Money collected locally and distributed for disaster areas in other parts of the world surely speaks of our concern. One disaster fund several years ago amounted to almost 50 cents per head of our population -- could Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal claim as much?

## First use of new building

First use of the building recently acquired by the Salt Spring Public Library Association was made on Wednesday when the library board entertained the volunteer workers at tea.

In addition to tea and conversation, the volunteers were shown a blueprint of the new library building. Construction of this expansion will begin shortly, board chairman Don Kertland explained.

Building is adjacent to the library on McPhillips Ave.

One hopes the culprit will feel some compunction when he or she reads that the principal victim of this "accident" received, that same morning, news of her son's involvement in a plane crash.

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# Fall Schedule GULF ISLANDS

The Fall schedule for the Gulf Islands is effective **Wednesday, September 5, 1979**. Pick up a new schedule folder at B.C. Ferries terminals, offices and aboard ships... at visitor information offices, hotels and motels.

## MAINLAND-GULF ISLANDS

Between Long Harbour, **Saltspring Island** and **Tsawwassen** (Vancouver) with stops at **Galiano, Mayne** and **North Pender Islands** and connections for **Saturna Island**. Two round trips daily, Monday to Thursday inclusive. Increased sailings on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mondays. Vehicle reservations required.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND- OUTER ISLANDS

Between **Swartz Bay** (Victoria) and **North Pender, Mayne, Galiano** and **Saturna Islands** with connections to the Mainland.

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Thursdays, 9.30 - 3.30 (Patrick E. Bion)

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# Cooking is living for Delicia's Yolande

## Pastries at new outlet

Cooking is living. Ask Yolande Cantrell: she should know, she's been doing it since she was eight.

That comes of growing up in a large family in Belgium, she recalls. Her parents had a bakery and a family of youthful bakers. Everybody pitched in and before they knew it they were experts at the family business.

The lessons learned in the little town near the French border have stayed with her all her life. Today cooking and baking are no chore, they're a joy. European pastries are the only way to cook.

Fredericka is no cook. At least, not commercially. The two women have been good friends for years and when Yolande decided to open her new business in the new Valcourt block on Salt Spring Island, it was a natural gesture to invite her old friend to come in with her.

It works out very well, the two partners explained. One cooks and one serves the customers. And they both enjoy it.

### PRINCIPALS

They are the principals in the Delicia Tea Room and Pastry Shop. The "Delicia" came here direct from Belgium. It is the name of the family bakery there, near Ghent.

It's not all that long ago since Yolande was in Belgium. She left in 1960 and lived for a time in Edmonton, making her home in the French community of St. Albert. Although strictly a Flemish speaker, she speaks French with equal fluency.

After some moving around British Columbia she came to Salt Spring Island four years ago and married Walter Cantrell.

For a time she was cook at the Vesuvius Inn, but she has steered round to her first love, baking.

Fredericka has lived on Vancouver Island for 30 years and still makes her home in Duncan, commuting to Salt Spring Island. She started life in Maine, south of the line, but has lived most of it in Canada.

They're a team, cooking and selling and they both enjoy the experience. So do their customers, it seems.

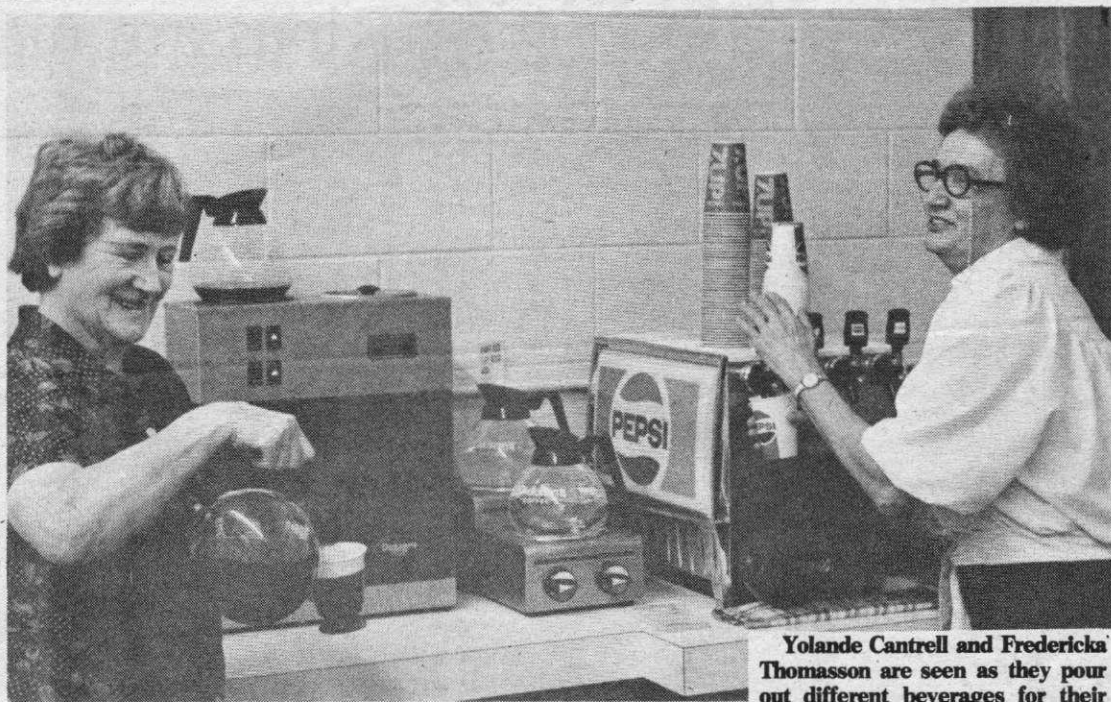
## Rolls car

### loses deck

When Hilary Cronin lost control of her 1973 Volvo station wagon last week on Beaver Point Road, she reported the incident to RCMP at Ganges the following morning.

It was stated that the vehicle rolled into the ditch and slid to a standstill.

By the following morning the tape deck had been stolen from the car.



Yolande Cantrell and Fredericka Thomasson are seen as they pour out different beverages for their customers.

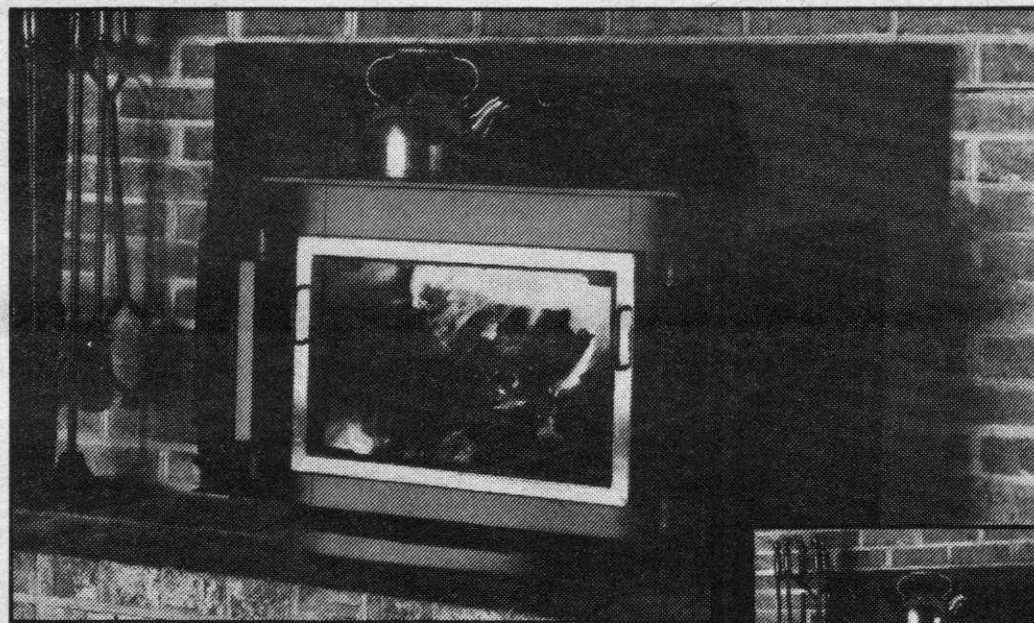
## Campaign

The Canadian Red Cross Society's nation-wide campaign to raise money for the Vietnamese boat people is now over. Since it began July 13, \$925,000 was raised; \$157,000 was from B.C.

Money will be used to supply emergency food, clothing, medical supplies and shelter to over 400,000 boat people living in Red Cross-operated United Nations refugee camps.

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How many of these nautical words and terms do you know? Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer and 70 is passing.

Bail, beacon, beam, bearing, bilge, bitt, boom, bow, bulkhead, buoy.

Cable, capstan, catboat, chock, chart, close-hauled, cordage, course, current, cutter.

Danger zone, datum, day beacon, deadhead, dead reckoning, deviation, dinghy, displacement, discharge current, dolphin.

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Les Ramsey

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## Saturna Scene

BY MARJORIE RATZLAFF

As another school year is about to begin we observe with interest that the alterations and renovations to our school have been completed. The exterior is now an interesting shade of leaf green which will help us to think of spring through all those dark winter days.

The inside has been changed to allow for a larger senior classroom. There is now a problem of not enough cupboard space, but it seems we can't have everything.

Saturna Islanders rejoice in the safe arrival of Suzanne Elizabeth Jayne Piercey, daughter of Doctors Maureen and Jim Piercey, and a sister for David. Suzanne was born on August 24 and weighed 10 lbs., 2 oz. We wish them all long life and happiness.

The Gulf Islands branch, B. C. Historical Association, enjoyed a pot-luck lunch in the Community Hall on August 26. Following the meeting held after lunch, Miss Maria Tippet gave a most interesting talk about Emily Carr. Miss Tippet has recently completed a book, *Emily Carr, A Biography*, which is at present being published.

Jean and Geordie Gordon of Duncan were welcomed by old friends when they spent a few days visiting on Saturna at the home of Lou and Jim Money. The Gordons lived formerly on Waveny Road in Lyall Harbour, and for a time were custodians of our school.

Saturna Island Senior Citizens: please be reminded of a dinner meeting, Monday, Sept. 10, 6.30 pm.

We extend sympathy to the family of Bart Scruggs, who died last week from injuries suffered in a flying accident. The Scruggs family were for some time residents of Saturna at the Boot Cove residence which they still own.

And from East Point, thanks to Loreta Tomlin, we have this news:

We at East Point wish to thank Joan McLellan for playing the organ so beautifully at the church, for services held on August 19.

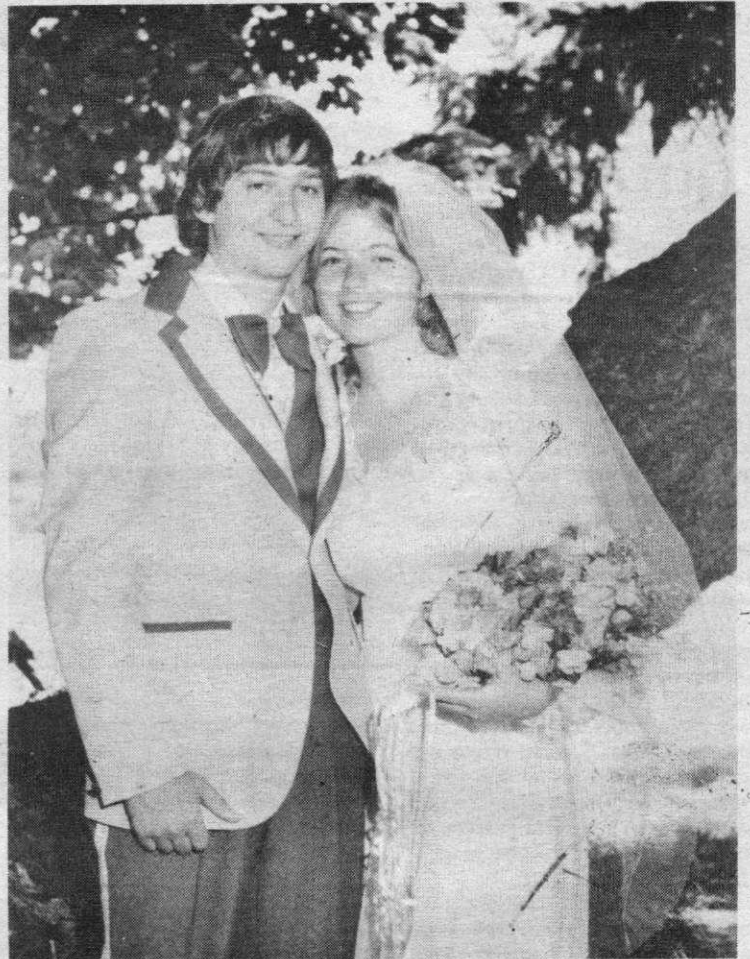
From the P.N.E. in Vancouver, Jennifer Howard (age 14) has made grandparents Les and Hilda Crosby very proud. There were 491 entries in the cooking contest, in which Jennifer entered seven and won five. Jennifer also won two second prizes modelling two outfits she had made. This sewing was in the 13 to 16 age group. Erwin Swangard presented the awards to her.

Lorne Bolton entertained and introduced a couple of novices (from Montreal) to our salmon fishing, with excellent results.

Davina Vincent was visited by sister Aileen and husband Dennis Bowers, from Salt Spring. Jack and Dennis did well with rod and reel.

The Pat Hicks have friends Alex and Ginger Kodyschuck, with pretty wee daughters Tanya and Natillie, for a week at their hide-away.

## Jeanette Larson, Barry Rinas are married



CEDRIC BARKER PHOTO

St. George's Church on Salt Spring Island was the scene of a wedding on August 11 when Jeanette Heather Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson of Ganges, and Barry Rudolph Rinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rinas of Alameda, Saskatchewan, were united in marriage. Rev. R. Sansom of Sidney officiated.

Maid of honour was the bride's sister, Michelle Larson of Victoria. Michael Atto of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was the best man.

The guests partook of a buffet luncheon following the ceremony. The efforts of many friends and relatives made it a very warm and friendly occasion, reports the bride's family.

There were many out of town guests including the groom's mother, Mrs. Alice Rinas, from Alameda, Sask.; Michael Atto from Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Jim Dockerill from Dartmouth N.S.; Mrs. C.R.

Mains and D.R. Tomsett from Hay River, N.W.T. Several other guests came from Vancouver, Victoria and points on Vancouver Island.

The couple will reside in Victoria.

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Brief by Peter Thomson

# Loggers urge re-opening of Welbury dump

Land Surveyor Peter Thomson submitted a summary of the long take of booming logs in Welbury Bay when he spoke for a group of loggers to the Island Trust recently.

Urging that the facilities be retained at Welbury for dumping logs, he told the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee that the industrial use of the property started in 1958 with the subdivision of the property facing Welbury Bay and lying between the Pozzolan plant and Spindrift into eight lots.

The processing plant was started in 1959, before any homes had been built there. In the same year a project of filling at the foreshore was undertaken under the Navigable Waters Protection Act. The plant went into production in 1962.

The site is now used as a log dump.

A 1962 map, he told the meeting, showed only the Mouat home and the Mailey house, now Spindrift. It revealed no highway, no ferry terminal, no subdivision on Scott Point and no buildings there, other than the Marina.

Chester Reynolds constructed the first log dump there in 1964, said Thomson. It operated in conjunction with the plant. He also noted that Scott Point was subdiv-

ided the same year.

In 1965 the Pozzolan plant folded. The machinery was taken out and disposed of.

An aerial photograph of 1967 showed the area being operated actively as a log dump, he reported. He also noted that a provincial topographical map from the same photograph shows three houses on Welbury Bay and one on Scott Point.

### OPERATORS

The dump was subsequently operated by Earl Kaye, Armand Quesnel, Jim Mollison and, latterly, George Quesnel.

The Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw in 1970 failed to identify the property as a log dump, noted Thomson. The foreshore lot was not zoned for its then current use.

Thomson had done his homework: he had a diary of information. In 1973 the Lands Branch requested Mr. Quesnel to legalize his operation on the foreshore by applying for a foreshore lease. After the necessary formalities had been observed, the lease was granted in 1975.

This lease authorized the use of the foreshore for dumping and booming purposes.

At least annually and sometimes more frequently, the operators

have found it necessary to rebuild the filled areas and the dumps themselves, due to storms, explained the spokesman.

All operations, including that carried out this year, have been undertaken in accordance with the terms and conditions of the foreshore lease, he emphasized.

He also stressed that at no time had the Lands Branch or the Ministry of Fisheries suggested that the area represented a detriment to the public interest.

"Those," said Thomson, "are the facts."

### SO CONSIDERED

Referring to the maintenance of a legally non-conforming use, Peter Thomson suggested that the lands branch and Mr. Quesnel had considered the operation to be legal and conforming.

Compatibility of the log dump with the "slowly developing residential areas surrounding it" has never been questioned until now, he told the Trust committee.

He suggested that the recent maintenance carried out at the dump, coming on the heels of the Horel proposals had got the neighbours up in arms thinking something was going that really wasn't.

No large increase in log supply or logging capabilities is expected, he assured the Trust, and the local loggers feel that the existing facilities at Welbury Bay are adequate for their present and projected needs.

"They have also been informed by the present lessee of the foreshore lot," said the surveyor, "that the existing use of the lease area will remain unchanged in the foreseeable future and that no major expansions, or other uses, are planned."

No log barges, no large sorting grounds will appear and only local logs will be dumped and boomed in about the same volume as in the past.

### CONCERN

The loggers were most concerned over the Trust committee's recent order to cease operations at Welbury Bay, explained Thomson, and they want assurance that dumping and booming can continue uninterrupted.

He explained that there are partially completed booms in the harbour and that the need to complete them and get them out of the bay is very urgent.

The concern for the operation of the dump extends beyond the loggers themselves, he noted. The concerns extend to truckers, equipment operators, fuel suppliers, farmers with timber, retired people with land and logs and "many other businesses and individuals on the island."

In conclusion he urged the Trust to take the appropriate zoning

steps to guarantee the continuance of the operation.



## Phillip Swift

British Columbia Land Surveyor

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## Welbury Bay log dump was in need of repair

From Page One

high water mark and new skid logs were placed on the bank so that three trucks can dump at one time.

In the past, said Mouat, trucks could only dump when tidal conditions were right and sometimes it meant going down there to work at night.

"We're not that ambitious that we want to get up in the middle of the night to dump logs," he remarked.

According to Dubois, Welbury Bay is by far the most well used dump on Salt Spring: three million feet of logs leave there every year, an average of 1½ truck-loads per day.

Looking at the difficulties being faced in transferring ownership of the water lease, Dubois said Pacific Forest Industries had arranged to take it over from George Quesnel and application for the transfer was made two months ago.

### APPROVAL NEEDED

Transfer has been held up in part by owners of some of the upland property, whose approval is needed before a transfer can take place. Dubois, however, said he owns most of the upland property himself, and that one corner of the water lease extends slightly in

front of the lot adjoining his own.

He said he was offering to pay in advance the taxes on the adjacent lot for the next five years. But if the owners didn't agree to the lease transfer, he said the lease could be shifted over so it didn't adjoin the neighbouring lot.

He also noted that the lease could be cut down to half its present size, about four acres, and it would still be big enough.

Looking back at the recent closure of the dump by the Islands Trust, Dubois said such a closure affected over 100 people on Salt Spring Island.

### OUT OF WORK

In addition to putting about a dozen operators out of work, there were fallers, chokermen, hook tenders, scalers and boom men, among others, who would feel the effects of such a closure.

And what of the future of logging on Salt Spring? Neither Olli Dubois nor Gerald Mouat expect to see any change for many years, in what they believe is the island's second largest industry.

They both felt that production would remain constant for an indefinite period at somewhere between three and four million board feet a year.



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*He detects some menace in their buzzing*

# Visitor is not charmed with habits of Vespa Germanica

BY ANDREW GIBSON

We make our home on 20 bug-infested acres in the Ottawa Valley, where the drone of anopheles vulgaris is interrupted only by the high-pitched scream of the black-fly, and the vibrato "Yipe!" of the victim of the deer-fly.

Also having 2½ stony acres on Salt Spring, it has been an occasional relief to visit this Canadian Shangri-La. We have, it's true, seen a few mosquitoes in season, but nothing worse. Until now.

When, a few days ago, we opened the gate at our rudimentary schauque near Ganges, we raised from the long dry grass not only dust but clouds of furiously buzzing insects.

"Sauve qui peut!" I yelled gallantly to my wife as I rushed to the safety of the car. "It's the deadly African killer bees. They've escaped from Brazil!"

I had a tear-starting vision of myself lying in hospital swollen beyond recognition, while doctors argued whether they should change my blood before or after the tracheotomy.

**ONLY WASPS**

"Come back here," she said coldly, "it's only wasps".

Not wishing to appear deficient in courage, I put a plastic bag over my head and tiptoed back.

"Only wasps," I quavered as we struggled with the gate. "Aren't they just as bad?"

"Don't be silly," she soothed me. "They're yellow-jackets: they only sting if they're attacked. Or," she added with a woman's instinct for an Achilles' heel, "if they think you're afraid of them."

"Ha ha," I laughed, using my falsetto scoff. "As a matter of fact I was just thinking that they are like tiny yellow and black jewels in the otherwise drab dead grass."

"Cool it with the lyricism," she snapped, "take that bag off your head and help me with the luggage."

**DETACHED VIEW**

Having now been here for a wasp-filled week without having been stung (it grieves me to report that, in spite of her sang-froid, my wife was nailed once), I am able to take a detached view of these insects. The present infestation is, I heard, unusual. Normally, only the queen wasp survives the winter (an extra layer of fat, no doubt, as with human queens). The males go out gallantly and sit on the ice until they are dead.

But every fifth year they all survive, by stamping up and down and blowing on their antennae, and Salt Sping has a Year of the Wasp. They're like the lemmings, but instead of doing the decent thing and jumping in the ocean, they hang around, waiting for people to have picnics.

I went to the library in Ganges and buried myself, figuratively

speaking, in wasps. Some, I read, are very bad-tempered. Others, such as Pepsis, have a wing span of four inches, and get their kicks from attacking tarantulas.

**YELLOW-JACKETS**

That being all I wanted to know about them, I zeroed in on the wasps here, which are yellow-jackets, with the rather attractive scientific name of Vespa Germanica. Their nests are of paper, sometimes in the shelter of disused buildings, where they are frequently dislodged just before the three-minute mile is done, or in the ground, if it is dry and stony.

Mrs. Anna Comstock, who wrote the *Handbook of Nature Study*, the definitive work about almost everything outdoors, is particularly fond of Vespa. "They make inquisitive tours of inspection over the food on the table," she enthuses, "often seeming to include ourselves and coming so near that they fan our faces with their wings... We always remain calm during these visitations, for we know that unless we inadvertently pinch one, we shall not be harmed..."

**CHARMING**

Well, Mrs. Comstock may find their lunchtime gate-crashing charming, but others may not have the lungs to hold their breaths indefinitely while Vespas trample around on eyelids, lips and nostrils. Furthermore, it is frustrating to have one's jaws all set to clamp down on a ham sandwich, only to notice at the last possible moment that a Vespa is clinging, bent double, to the edge of it while she excises a few calories.

And although Mrs. Comstock says that unless we give one a playful pinch we are safe, I detect a certain menace in the buzzing when its larceny is disturbed. It sounds to me like, "You looking for a fat lip, Mac?"

But I must agree that they have been remarkably good natured on this occasion, and we wouldn't dream of hurting them. We've had thousands of them buzzing around, inside and out (of the cabin, not ourselves).

**RAKED OUT A NEST**

Once I raked out a whole nest, with a ball of thousands of naturally agitated wasps, and escaped with nothing more toxic in my blood than a quart of adrenalin.

Only one experience was disturbing. Last Sunday morning we were sitting in the sun on the edge of a precipice overlooking Burgoyne Bay, watching the ravens circle below us. When one hears a raven croak (audibly, not the other kind of croaking), Poe's sombre poem comes to mind, bringing thoughts of mortality. One can almost hear the "nevermore".

In this state of sad somnolence, I felt a Vespa rooting around between my index and middle fingers. Just looking for salt, I thought

sleepily, although careful to keep my fingers spread out so as not to pinch the little beast.

**PIECE OF MEAT**

He seems to be working very purposefully, as if he's cutting me up, I thought, just as he severed a nerve and the pain hit me. He hadn't stung me - he'd just been treating me as a piece of meat - dead meat.

I wacked him with my other hand with such force that I almost went sliding down the slope. The bad vibes apparently disturbed a second wasp inspecting my wife, which promptly stung her, causing her to make what I now realize was a miraculous sitting leap straight up. Now fully awake, we moved back from the edge of the cliff. That's a dangerous place to be attacked by even Vespa Germanica.

Apart from that, to be mistaken for a piece of lunch meat is the ultimate insult.

## Deficit is not that high

A town in the B.C. interior was reported in last week's issue as having a very large deficit in the operation of a swimming pool.

The pool in Summerland was said to have an annual deficit of 176,000. The figure 1 was supposed to have been a dollar sign. Actual deficit is \$76,000.

## Gardeners take home awards from shows

Two Salt Spring Island gardeners were successful at the Gladiolus and Dahlia Society Show held in Victoria on August 31 and Sept. 1.

Mrs. Aileen Teal, Leslie Drive, won 15 ribbons and a special award in the dahlia classes and six ribbons in the gladiolus section. I.C. Shank, Churchill Rd., won a total of 23 ribbons in the gladiolus section, which included six trophies and eight rosettes as follows:

Grand champion gladiolus "Vicki Lin": Island Gladiolus Trophy, Canadian Gladiolus Society Rosette, the North American Gladiolus Council Meritorious Award Rosette, the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society Rosette.

Reserve champion gladiolus "Vicki Lin": Clark's Trophy, Canadian Gladiolus Society Rosette and Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society Rosette.

Grand aggregate gladiolus: Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society Trophy and Rosette.

Second day champion gladiolus

"Vicki Lin": Jones Floral Trophy and Rosette.

Best three-spike gladiolus "Patty Gay"; Copp Trophy and Rosette.

Best six-spike gladiolus: Glen Allen Trophy.

Mr. Shank also exhibited in the dahlia classes and won two firsts and one second.

**NANAIMO SHOW**

A week previously, the same exhibitors had entries in the Nanaimo Gladiolus and Dahlia Show where Mrs. Teal won a total of 12 ribbons in the gladiolus section, and a rosette for the best 300-size glad spike in the show. In the dahlia section she took 13 ribbons, and was runner-up for the Grand Aggregate Trophy which is the major award at this show.

Mr. Shank, who was away at the time but had his entries shown by Fred Maybee, won 19 ribbons and the rosette for the Best Miniature Spike in the show.

On August 24, at Winnipeg, Man., Mr. Shank was re-elected for his third term as president of the Canadian Gladiolus Society.

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**September 12, 1979**

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# Cost of clearing cars is climbing

First time SAM came to the islands he came free of charge. His visit was underwritten by the Capital Regional District.

Next time the car crusher comes there will be a levy of \$10 a car and the owner of the derelict vehicle must meet the cost of taking it to the crusher.

Last week the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee discussed the need for the collection and disposal of derelict cars on the island.

Contractor would require a fee for towing of \$27 per car, reported Bud Kreissl.

This would represent a cost to the owner of the derelict of \$50 or more, it was noted.

Gordon Wallace agreed that the measure might be unpopular, but that there is a zoning bylaw prohibiting open storage of cars unlicensed for more than a year and that it should be enforced.

Then the offending vehicle would be removed at the expense of the owner, he suggested.

No action was taken.

# Lucky Leo is lucky for them

Lucky Leo Lottery went to Victoria last week.

Second Early Bird Draw was in favour of two Victorians. Mr. and Mrs. B. Haslock, Oakcrest, and J.D. Davies, Gorge View, were the winners.

Both tickets were sold by the Victoria Central Lions Club.

# Tales of energy exploits

# The Trilateral Commission

BY JEZRAH HEARNE

In their search for an answer to why the Hydra is determined to persist in its folly, the Argonauts pursued it to many far-away kingdoms, mainly Europe, America and Japan. Thus they stumbled upon the Trilateral Connection.

\*\*\*

When 200 top-ranking members from the three fields of business, politics and academia, representing the three regions of Japan, North America and Europe; concerned with the three issues of economics, energy and power, meet in the Rockefeller building in New York, or Paris or Tokyo, you can be fairly certain that this is a converging of the Trilateral Commission. Among them will be represented all the major multinational corporations of these regions, including the Seven Sisters Oil Conglomerate. In their midst will be elected representatives of state, university presidents and public utility officials.

Thus one would encounter the Rockefellers, the Rothchilds, the Vanderbilts, the Gettys and Kuchi Miyazawa and Lord Harleisch. One would also encounter Jimmy Carter as well as all of his cabinet, including the master-planner, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Canadians would find Jean-Luc Pepin, Mitchell Sharp, John Fraser, Robert Bonner and Don Harvey. These individuals are bonded together by their wealth, power and prestige.

### FORM THE BASIS

A series of articles on this organization written by Craig Karpel for *Penthouse* magazine in 1977-'78, a special documentary report by Patrick Martin for the

CBC radio program, *Sunday Morning*, October 9, 1977, as well as *Between Two Ages* by Zbigniew Brzezinski, form much of the basis of the following report on the Trilateral Commission.

The Commission was organized in 1973 by David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and by his chief foreign policy adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, then director of Columbia University's Research Institute on Communist Affairs.

It was Brzezinski who formulated the original idea of bringing together the world's industrial giants into one monolithic organization which would "create a new world order" based upon a new international economic and social system. Much of this master plan was first put forth by Brzezinski at a symposium on the year 2000, sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

### IRRELEVANT ASSUMPTIONS

At this time he argued that the American political system is based on "assumptions that are increasingly becoming irrelevant," that representation by legislators should be replaced by "some sort of computing and planning agency outside the legislative process". It would "separate the political system from society" and result in an America that would no longer be democratic "in terms of exercising fundamental choices concerning policymaking", though only in the limited sense of "maintaining certain areas of autonomy for individual self-expression" with a president whose role would be "symbolic".

Further to this he said, "I think we accept the idea of a vast expansion in social regulation. It may take such forms of legislation as for the number of children, perhaps even legislation determining the sex of children once we have the choice, the regulation of leisure and so forth..."

### TECHNOTRONIC AGE

As Brzezinski likes to see it, and as he expounded in his book, *Between Two Ages*, we are leaving the industrial age and entering the "Technotronic Age". "Technotronic" is the term he coined to describe "a society that is shaped culturally, psychologically, socially and economically by the impact of technology and electronics, particularly in the area of computers and communications".

As he wraps it all up, Brzezinski envisions a world order with a ruling body of industrialist-banking magnates; next in line, a "priesthood" of scientists and technicians attending to the intricate interplay of electronic and mathematical wizardry running society's various functions; and a bottom class of

consumers and producers.

When exposed to Brzezinski's "Grand Vision", David Rockefeller quickly snapped up what he saw as a good idea. Together they drew up what became plans for the Trilateral Commission, something of a cross between a private United Nations, an international chamber of commerce and a world government. It was Brzezinski's job to pick members for this organization and shortly after, the 200 were found.

### 'ENLIGHTENED SELF-INTEREST'

Apparently many of them believe that they are motivated by a high moral imperative which they call "enlightened self-interest". In the double-sided language which Karpel calls "trilateraleese", these individuals see themselves as "rational humanists".

However, "among the rational humanists Brzezinski selected to decide the future of human civilization, there is not a single religious thinker, not a single philosopher, not a single physician, not a single psychologist, not a single poet, not a single artist, not a single scientist, not a single urban planner, not a single historian. And the entire world-wide membership includes only four women."

(One of these women is the editor of *Chatelaine* magazine).

The commission's most distinguishing feature, however, is that there is no provision for representation by the vast millions of people it would purport to rule. No doubt this is the reason for the commission's maintaining an extremely low profile.

So low is it, that the *Who's Who* does not list such affiliations. Indeed, the Trilateral Commission would have preferred being a secret society, in the old sense of the word, but somehow, the cat jumped out of the bag!

# No money in Trust for signs

There is no sign at the aircraft float in Ganges. The Islands Trust has no funds to make or buy signs, it was explained last week.

The Trust committee on Salt Spring Island had earlier agreed to post a sign at the float asking pilots to taxi out from the confined harbour before gunning to take off.

Trustees subsequently learned that if they want a sign they must pay for it out of their own pockets.

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### Teacherages discussed by board

# District losing money 'like it's going out of style' — Zacharias

The impending vacancy of teacherages in Gulf Islands School District was discussed at some length at the recent school board meeting on Pender Island.

According to John Zacharias, reporting for the district's long term facilities planning committee, "needs have diminished considerably," and based on the value of the properties and the rental they bring in, "we're losing money like it's going out of style".

It was noted that the Galiano teacherage, valued at \$35,000 is rented to a non-employee for \$120 per month. The one at Saturna, valued at the same amount, was also rented to a non-employee for \$121 per month and the Pender teacherage, valued at \$60,000 was rented by the principal for \$150 per month. The Mayne teacherage, housing a teacher at a rent of \$121, is hard to evaluate as it is contiguous with the school and would require moving, the meeting learned.

Speaking for himself, Zacharias recommended selling the teacherages with adequate notice to tenants. Spencer Marr noted that no official recommendation had been made to that effect.

#### SUPERIOR

District superintendent, Bob Huestis was asked for his opinion on the use of the Salt Spring teacherage to house Gulf Islands Secondary's rehabilitation program. Huestis told trustees that the teacherage would be a superior facility but that it was further from the school than the house presently used for the purpose, and noted also that rental revenue from the teacherage would be lost if it were used.

Although the district is paying \$130 monthly for the house they currently use and receiving only \$110 for the teacherage, secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck pointed out that with a change of tenant, the teacherage rent could increase "sharply".

#### PREFERABLE TO SELL

Zacharias expressed the opinion that it would be preferable to sell unwanted property as "we're not in the rental business".

A figure of \$40,550 was given as the assessed value of the teacherage, but Peck pointed out that the property is not taxed and that the assessment is probably out of date and undervalued.

He noted an additional compli-

cation: the property is in two parcels divided from front to back. The survey is old and unregistered, and he felt it was likely that the building was situated on the dividing line.

Jeanine Dodds observed that the teacherage still had a two-year lease on it.

No decision was made on disposal of any of the district's teacherages.

## There's still time to get vote

#### BY ELECTOR

It's never too late!

And it's not too late to get on the municipal voters' list ready for the November elections.

The list closed last week and all those whose names appear on the list are entitled to vote for a school trustee, a regional director or an Islands Trust representative. Those who are missing from the list have one last opportunity of getting on.

The Court of Revision will sit in Victoria on October 1. Any islander whose name is missing may call or write to the Capital Regional District on Yates St., in Victoria, and have his name put on. If he calls the region and asks for Jack Fry, the information officer, he will solve the problem.

The voter who isn't will be sent a card for registration. He may complete the card, return it to the district's office and it will be presented to the court for inclusion on the list.

If you voted for Clark, or for Trudeau, or for Broadbent, you

## Illegal crab fishing costs \$150

A Victoria man was fined \$150 in Ganges provincial court Wednesday for using steel crab traps for sportsfishing crabs in Fulford Harbour.

Allan Jolley pleaded guilty to the charge, laid after fisheries officers discovered the traps August 13. Court was told they found three commercial traps in the harbour and the accused had claimed he was the owner of them.

Jolley told the court he had called the Victoria fisheries office to enquire about closed areas for crab fishing. He had been told there was none. He also told the court he didn't know that the traps were not permitted.

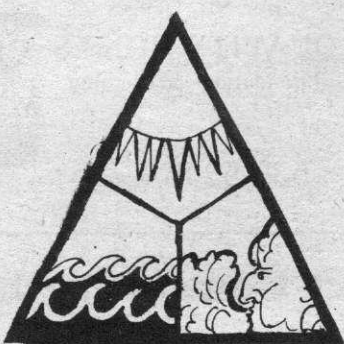
Crown counsel said the Victoria office had been contacted about the enquiry made by Jolley. The office, court was told, had been under the impression that the accused was enquiring about commercial crab fishing.

Counsel said the maximum fine for the offence was \$5,000. After Judge F. Giles imposed the \$150-fine, Jolley commented that it was "awful steep".

Giles replied that it wasn't too steep considering what the maximum penalty was.

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#### EMERGENCY

In Canadian waters, CB (also known as general service radio) Channel 9 is now reserved for emergency

have no vote in November unless you are on the local list.

If you voted for Bennett or for Barrett or for Charley's aunt, you have no vote in November without getting on the right list.

Do it now!

## Stolen from boat

Fish box and tackle was stolen from a boat at Centennial Wharf, in Ganges, on August 31.

Owner Murdo Nicholson reported the loss to the RCMP Detachment at Ganges.

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT COURT OF REVISION 1979 VOTERS' LIST**  
**For the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands.**

Pursuant to Section 47A (3) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 1st October, 1979 at:  
 The Board Room (3rd Floor)  
 524 Yates Street  
 Victoria B.C.

to hear all complaints and correct and review the list of electors; and may


- correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- correct any other manifest error therein,

and shall add to the list of electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his/her name entered on the list of electors since the 31st day of August, 1979.  
 Dennis A. Young,  
 Secretary  
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