

George Wells:  
R.R. #1  
Ganges, B.C.  
Feb 1 0 7 8

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 37

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1979

25c PER COPY

## Landing field at Village Bay

### Group is formed to oppose airstrip

#### Saturday big day

A transformation will take place at the Ganges school grounds this weekend when the Farmers' Institute moves in and takes over the school facilities for one of Salt Spring Island's biggest annual events, the Fall Fair.

Farmers will move on to the grounds Friday evening and Saturday morning with their best stock while gardeners and others converge on the school buildings with their produce and preserves in preparation for the big day.

There are 17 different sections for exhibitors, ranging from cooking, needlework and photography to bees, hogs and goats.

Official opening of the fair will take place at 12.30 pm although the field will open at 10 am. Exhibits will open 1 1/2 hours later.

Novelty events such as the egg toss, wood bucking and shake splitting contests will take place during the day.

Another dispute is brewing on Mayne Island as a result of a proposal to build an airstrip adjacent to Merryman Drive, near Village Bay.

*Driftwood* learned Tuesday that an application has been made to the Agricultural Land Commission for approval of conditional use of the land for an unpaved airstrip. The property in question is in the agricultural land reserve.

Shirley Brightman of the Agricultural Land Commission said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Phillip Jarman had made the application for Mayne Field Incorporated last Friday. The commission, she said, will meet towards the end of this week, at which time the application is to be discussed.

She said the runway itself was to be 1,500 feet long by 70 feet wide and would be situated on portions of three different lots.

Copies of the application had been sent to both the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District, said Mrs. Brightman. She said she expected the Land Commission

Turn to Page Two

## Undemocratic proposal

### How many members did Chamber consult?

The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce has pressed the provincial government to sanction a nuclear power station on Vancouver Island.

As a member of the B.C. Chamber, the publishing company considers the proposal ill-conceived, carelessly entertained, irresponsibly presented and undemocratically-reached.

The B.C. Chamber of Commerce is formed of the various Chambers throughout the province. *Driftwood* Publishing Ltd. has long been a member of the Salt Spring Island Chamber.

The proposal for nuclear power on Vancouver Island has not, to our recollection, been discussed by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Nor has the island Chamber been advised of any particular competency claimed by the B.C. Chamber in the area of nuclear fission.

In addition to all the things which appear to have been done wrong, we are all, surely, aware that the whole question of nuclear power and nuclear wastes is a delicate one? Yet, here we have the picture of the provincial Chamber of Commerce charging in, wearing steel boots and sweeping away all opinions which are not its own.

It is not a pretty picture.

*Driftwood* Publishing is well aware that many members, perhaps a majority, might favour nuclear power on Vancouver Island. But it is felt that a function claiming great force and unanimity should consult its members before speaking out with what would purport to be a considered opinion.

It leaves us to wonder how many Chambers were consulted.

And that leaves the unanswered questions, "Just who did agree with the Chamber's recommendations?" and "How credible is the B.C. Chamber?"

## She'll never come back!

### Visitor is shot at to find police 30 miles from scene

Salt Spring Island visitor was hopping mad on Sunday afternoon after her car had been shot at by hunters.

They were on a weekend trip to the island, she told *Driftwood*.

"Have the Indian wars never ended here?" she enquired. "Are island people allowed to go about shooting at visitors?"

The car was travelling slowly on Cusheon Lake Road at Stewart Road. She and her husband heard the report of a shot and the slam of the slug into the car.

They stopped and found a dent in the bodywork but they didn't stop to find the slug, "in case the shooting started again".

They heard the reports of shotguns while they were stationary.

A passer-by, an elderly man, warned the woman and her husband that the deer season had just opened and that anybody was likely to be shot at.

The two visitors got into their car and drove hurriedly into Ganges.

That was the first half of her shock.

In Ganges she called the RCMP to complain. The voice at the other end of the phone told her she was through to Colwood despatcher.

"What sort of place is Salt Spring Island," she nearly wept over the phone. "You get shot at when driving along island roads and the nearest police are 30 miles away on Vancouver Island?"

She was heading for the ferry when she called *Driftwood*.

"And we'll never be back on this island," she said thankfully.

## Providing protection against unkind boys



Some grade three students at Salt Spring Elementary School were showing several grade one students around on Monday when a *Driftwood* photographer took this picture. The older children explained that "a bunch of boys" on the other side of the school yard weren't being very nice to the new students so they were taking care of them.

When they were all advised to buy a copy of *Driftwood* this week because their picture would be in it, they ran off giggling across the field.

## Names of students secret information

Public may not learn how many island students passed the provincial scholarship examination last year.

Superintendent Bob Huestis reported that of seven students who qualified to take the examination, three actually went ahead and sought the scholarship.

"How many passed?" asked John Zacharias.

"We don't give students' names in public," replied the superintendent.

"It would be nice to know if they got scholarships," pursued the trustee.

"If you want to know, ask in committee," replied the ministry official.

Public and press are excluded

from committee meetings. Secret information is only revealed in such closed discussions.

The same confidentiality was maintained when the trustees were asked to approve the transfer of a grade 5 student from Galiano to Mayne.

He would approve the transfer if the parents met the cost of transportation, stated the superintendent. The recommendation was for educational reasons, he told trustees.

If it were for educational reasons, why should the parents have to pay the cost of transportation, enquired Jeanine Dodds of Mayne.

He could only answer the question in committee, explained the superintendent.

## More pupils

School population is going up in the Gulf Islands School District.

Outer Islands enrolments are slightly down, Trustees were told last week. Fernwood is up from 115 to 127.

Total enrolment this week was 1,041. This was divided between district schools as follows:

Galiano 51	Salt Spring 355
Mayne 66	Fernwood 127
Pender 74	Gulf Islands 339
Saturna 29	

# Memorial of First War victims



**We shall remember them...**  
 These old pictures of the cenotaph recall those who died in the First World War. There had been no other world conflict. There are still many readers who will remember the cenotaph, but how many can identify any of the people seen at the Ganges memorial? Or recall the names on the lists.

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## Mayne airstrip under sharp debate

**From Page One**  
 would table the matter until a reply was received from them.

### NO FORMAL OPPOSITION

She also noted that the commission was only concerned with the airstrip from an agricultural standpoint. No formal opposition to it had been received, she added.

Meanwhile, a group of Village Bay residents have formed the Village Bay Preservation Association and have mailed a newsletter to island residents.

The group has outlined a number of concerns over the proposal, including its compliance with the Agricultural Land Commission Act, the Soil Conservation Act, commercial versus private zoning bylaws of the Islands Trust, Transport Canada regulations, Capital Regional District building regulations and department of highways regulations.

The association takes issue with a newsletter mailed to residents earlier this month, in which the proponents of the field state that it is a legal entity.

### NO RECORD

As of September 7, the association says, the head office of the Land Commission had no record of any application for using the

agricultural land.

The association's newsletter concludes with the statement that two-thirds of Village Bay residents and property owners have expressed opposition to the airstrip with a petition.

Although a spokesman for the Islands Trust explained that the matter comes under federal jurisdiction, no permit or license is required for a private airstrip.

Al Weekes of the airways section of Transport Canada said Tuesday he had heard indirectly about the airstrip at Mayne but no application for a permit had been made. He explained that a license is required for a commercial strip or one that is located over a built up, or residential area. However, he observed that the term "built up" is not defined in the regulations.

### 40 FEET FROM LINE

A spokesman for the Village Bay group opposing the airstrip told *Driftwood* that the centre of the runway was to be 40 feet from the property line adjacent to Merryman Drive.

When those figures were mentioned to the airways spokesman, he stated the strip "wouldn't meet our requirements" because of its proximity to the road.

Weekes also explained that it was up to the municipal government in any given area to decide whether or not an airstrip should be built, because it had to comply with zoning regulations.

He said it was his department's policy to back up the municipality in whatever decision it made.

### TRUST TO MEET

Islands Trust planner Jerry Tonne said a meeting of the Mayne Island Trust Committee would be called to discuss the matter before making any recommendations to the Agricultural Land Commission.

The Trust had received a number of letters on the subject from Mayne Island residents, he said.

He observed that the Trust was taking "all the necessary steps" to ensure that all the required approvals were obtained for the airstrip construction.

One Mayne resident has charged that Mayne Field Incorporated has commenced excavations of the land prior to receiving the necessary approvals.

Neither Phillip Jarman nor Bill Smith, two of the airstrip's proponents, were available for comment on Tuesday.

## S.S.I. ROD & GUN CLUB "Annual Hunting Derby"

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## SALT SPRING ISLAND FARMERS' INSTITUTE

# FALL FAIR

**Saturday, September 15**

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 booth on Fair Day.

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TO BE

Frank

by richards



It's a funny thing about education. The ministry messed up English years ago when they started experimenting. Then mathematics went out the window when the system of teaching was switched. Now the ministry wants us all confused so we won't know what date it is or even what time. 0830 08 30 is not the same as 08 30 0830. One's right and one ain't! But only the ministry of education and its tentacled minions across the province really know that one means half-past eight on August 30 and that the other don't mean a thing.

They both have flashing lights. When a school bus is standing with his lights flashing, and a fire truck comes on its way to a fire, who has right-of-way? Do the kids have to run or does the fire have to burn?

He was an authority. No one speaks on animals with greater authority than the SPCA unless it is a mouthy tadpole. And the animal man explained that it is kinder to animals to spay or neuter them than to have them put away. I couldn't argue. But how did he find that out? Has he discussed it with various doctored animals? Or is he just guessing?

I like radio news. They can be so explicit. It isn't until a few minutes later that you really wonder what they said. Like the announcer the other day who explained that the increase in unemployment was attributed to lack of work in the province. And how would we have known without his help?

Help! How do you pronounce it? Everybody with a typewriter likes to use the word, "Brouhaha" but none of them can tell me how to pronounce it. Is it "Brew" and laughter? Or "Brow" and two quick hiccups? Is the "H" silent? Both of them? All I know for sure, I think, is that it ain't Anglo Saxon.

There is something to be said for a Canadian. He's a man who doesn't believe in the government owning businesses and will go to any lengths to have the government buy up such businesses. We have always been paranoid by virtue of our split national personality, but the Petrocan furor is delightful. While the federal government is anxious to unload to prove its devotion to free enterprise the provincial governments are anxious to buy in to alleviate the oppressive presence of the federal government in national fuel shortages. Thank heaven my cigarette lighter is full!

## Island man describes adventurous plane flight

The scheduled 6.30 pm seaplane flight to the Gulf Islands from Vancouver Friday evening was an adventurous one for the four passengers on board, *Driftwood* learned this week.

According to passenger Allen Cunningham of Salt Spring Island, the takeoff was delayed for about 10 minutes in Vancouver Harbour while the plane waited for incoming aircraft. The harbour was relatively smooth, he said, yet, those 10 minutes made all the difference.

The first incident was viewed as the West Coast Air Beaver passed directly over Vancouver International Airport. A small executive jet at right angles to the main runway hesitated before entering the runway.

### MOVED IN FRONT

Seconds later, an Air Canada 737 developed full power and began to head down the runway when all of a sudden the small jet moved out in front of it. Cunningham said the jet cut power immediately and swerved off the runway to avoid the smaller aircraft thwarting its take-off.

The passengers on board the seaplane were just recovering from this incident when they noticed ominous black clouds and lightning over Ganges. On reaching Galiano Island the small craft was bounced up and down in the squall, and the situation worsened as the plane neared Ganges Harbour.

The pilot wanted to drop the plane in an emergency procedure close to the float where it was

calmer, said Cunningham. He began his decent but the plane dropped 200 feet in a downdraft and the pilot lost nearly all lateral control available to him.

### DECIDED NOT TO LAND

However, with split-second thinking he made a perfectly timed decision not to land and full power pulled the plane out of the situation, preventing an accident, *Driftwood* was told.

Because the aircraft was getting low on fuel and dusk was setting in, the pilot headed back for Vancouver, outrunning the rapidly moving squall by about two minutes, Cunningham said. The decision was made to land at Vancouver Airport instead of in the harbour.

West Coast Air paid for the taxi back to the cars waiting at the downtown terminal. The morning

## Old school examined

Staff members and consultants from the B.C. Heritage Conservation Branch are visiting Beaver Point this week to assist with a proposal to carry out repairs to the Beaver Point School.

While on the island, the Heritage Branch officials will work with the Beaver Point Park Board and others in the community to come up with a proposal for the Heritage Trust to provide financial assistance.

"The interest shown within the community for preservation of this building and the proposals for

## Judge delays sentence on assault charge after hearing long tale

Scuffle in the police office when a companion had been arrested for assaulting a police officer.

Ganges provincial court was told that on June 25 Arthur Longley was stopped at St. Mary Lake and charged with impaired driving. With two companions he left the Ganges police office after a Breathalyzer test.

His companions drove his car. The police had warned one of his companions, a juvenile, that he was not in a condition to drive.

Subsequently, it was revealed, the police found that person driving the Longley car and arrested him.

When the same juvenile told the police officers that he would not appear in court as directed, they kept him in custody to ensure his appearance.

Longley had gone to the police office to protest the police action and had been arrested for drunkenness after shouting obscenities at Const. Don Geistlinger, court was told.

He had resisted arrest and was forcibly handcuffed.

After his arrest, when Const. Geistlinger had called for help, he was suffering from a cut on the forehead and bruises over most of his body, Longley told the court. He also stated that his right wrist had been injured during his scuffle with the police and that he had been treated in hospital.

He called no witnesses to testify to his alleged injuries.

### CONFLICT

Defence counsel Donald Linge explained that Longley had been charged with assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty, but that there was conflicting evidence from the witnesses.

Judge D.K. McAdam agreed that there was some difference, but that it was not of a serious nature. He said Longley was lacking credibility and found him guilty as charged.

Longley then pleaded guilty to driving with an excessive alcohol content in the blood.

Crown counsel Richard Law cited a previous conviction for impaired driving and refusal to blow in March, 1973 and a conviction in May, 1973, of wilful damage.

He asked for imprisonment on the assault charge.

Linge countered with a request for a suspended sentence and strict probation terms.

McAdam imposed a fine of \$450

flight was also cancelled so passengers took the ferry.

All the passengers had high praise for both the airline and the pilot.

One passenger on board had been looking forward to someday becoming a pilot, but changed her mind on that flight, reported Cunningham.

for the impairment charge.

He postponed sentence on the other charge and called for a

pre-sentence report. He will pass

sentence in Victoria on September 27.

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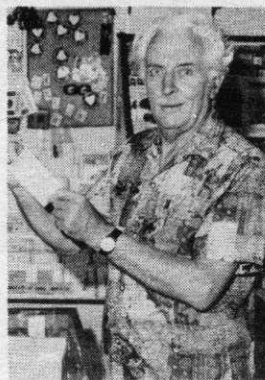
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## MOUAT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL



### Prize Draw

Winning names as drawn by Driftwood's Frank Richards:

BACK-PACK won by Allan E. White

TENNIS RACQUET won by Karen Jensen

DOODLE ART won by Pat Swift

THERMOS won by Jack Andrews

Congratulations to the winners from the Salty Shop

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37-1

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future use of the restored structure will certainly guarantee serious consideration by the Heritage Trust," said Provincial Secretary and islands MLA Hugh Curtis last week.

The 94-year-old schoolhouse was used until 1951 and has fallen into disrepair since then.

Curtis also said that residents of the Beaver Point area were to be commended for their perseverance in trying to save the school. He said there had been proposals to use it as a drop-in centre and for continuing education classes.

## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Tony Richards, Editor



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1979.

## Daytime driving

In order to demonstrate a car for sale the owner may acquire a temporary license. This permits the owner to use the car and covers it for insurance purposes while it is in use. The temporary permit is a very useful provision.

It also brings large amounts of money into the provincial treasury as hundreds of users fail to conform to its odd provisions. The permit is valid only between the hours of 9 am and 9 pm.

Thus, if a driver is unaware of the restriction; if he has no watch; if his journey takes him longer than he expected or if he is delayed by any circumstance, he is facing a fine of \$250 for driving without insurance.

The restriction is lucrative. Even in Ganges provincial court over the past many months thousands of dollars have flowed into the province from motorists caught short on temporary permits.

The worse has not happened here. There has been no island accident involving illegal use of such a permit where serious injuries have been sustained.

The measure is inadequate and foolish. It invites abuse. It is, to some degree, a provocative measure, enticing drivers to commit an offence.

The temporary permit should be eliminated or extended to a full 24-hour use. If the cost has to be raised to meet the liabilities, then raise it.

But let us have an end to the procession of innocent sinners through the courts!

## They will not sit back

Hunting enthusiasts on the islands may find that they will be forced to go elsewhere to pursue their pastime if incidents such as the one which occurred on Salt Spring last week continue.

It was a case of gross irresponsibility that resulted in a shotgun slug striking a vehicle on Stewart Road, and we trust the hunter (if indeed, he deserves to be called one) will never forget the incident.

The days of roaming freely through the woods, participating in an activity that has been around for as long as mankind, are gone on the Gulf Islands. There are still many areas left in which people can hunt, but they have become much more scarce with the influx of new residents in the past 10 years.

It is now up to the hunter to take every precaution in choosing the area in which he wants to stalk the deer or grouse, which are certainly as plentiful, if not more so, than they have been.

But very few people are going to sit back and wait for the end of the season while the slugs and the pellets (and probably the odd bullet, too) whizz past them.

Any more acts of careless stupidity will more than likely put an end to hunting on the islands.

## Another nail in the coffin?

People can certainly go to extreme lengths for the most odd reasons. A case in point is the poisoning of "undesirable" fish by the department of natural resources in the state of Michigan.

For 40 years, it has been common practice to rid rivers, lakes, ponds and streams of fish such as carp and goldfish ("rough fish" they call them) in order to make room for the fish the sports fishermen go after. That such a practice should create an environmental imbalance is, it would seem, inevitable.

But it isn't such an imbalance that is becoming the cause of some concern among biologists, it's the possible danger of the poison being used.

Rotenone is one of the few chemicals recommended by organic gardening handbooks for control of insect pests in the vegetable garden. Yet it recently joined the list of suspected carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) compiled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. And according to one EPA spokesman, it could be banned by next year.

In Michigan, it has been estimated that \$60,000 will be spent this year on the undesirable fish poisoning program. Obviously, the state's determination to rid the waterways of these fish is such that the practice will be continued, rotenone or no.

Listen, now! Isn't that the sound of another nail being hammered into humanity's coffin?



"Gee, it's great to be back on holiday again!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Market takes what producer provides

Sir,  
A need exists to respond to the letters of Cunningham and Newman of last week. Too easy it is for us all, unfortunately, to make uninformed statements about matters to which we should really give much more consideration. It is out of the need for greater knowledge and understanding of the energy issue that the Salt Spring Energy Alternatives Studies group has been meeting for the last six months. It would be fair to say that the members have been carefully sifting through and weighing the reams of information, figures and data pertaining to energy policy.

Thus it is, with all honesty, that I say that both Cunningham and Newman are wrong in their assessment of the situation. With respect to Cunningham, the straight facts are that it is because of the development of nuclear energy that electricity rates are rising, not the other way around. (In B.C. it's because B.C. Hydro has a \$5 billion debt and we don't even have reactors here!) Nuclear energy is a capital-intensive industry with a phenomenally high price tag. Wherever goeth a reactor, there goeth a sky-high utility bill (ask the inhabitants of Ontario!)

With respect to Newman's statement, "Fact: a producer will provide what the market demands", I can only say that it is an illusion to believe in the old concept of capitalism at this point. It obscures the fact that our present tastes and life-styles are being manipulated by the corporation-advertising-government triumvirate.

We need to understand this point in order to realize, for

instance, why it is that nuclear energy as opposed to sensible soft paths, is holding sway today. The fact is that the multinationals control all the energy resources, including uranium. They have invested much in uranium mining and will attempt to get a return on this investment through reactors and missiles. The ease of processing is what comes first, not the need of reactors. They are not interested in alternatives which threaten their particular choices. And this is all it really is you know, just one set of choices. The whole energy thing is really quite arbitrary. It just so happens that it is easier to exploit the earth than the sun.

But perhaps another example, closer to the earth, will better illustrate this point. During the last two years or so, some of the major multinational drug, chemical and oil corporations have been moving to form a seed company cartel. These corporations want to develop strains of hybrids which will need

chemical fertilizers and insecticides in order to survive. The companies are attempting to buy out the smaller companies. If they succeed, the small independent grower who wants to have seeding plants in order to minimize his expenses, or the organic gardener who wants to grow his garden with out insecticides and fertilizers, simply will not be able to do so, because the choice of seeds will not be there. Of course once this has happened, the seed cartels will be able to charge all that the market can bear for seeds and guess who pays through the nose?

So you see, here as elsewhere, is the exact opposite to what you claim. Our old knowledge, good for us once, is now just an illusion. Therefore, I can say that if the multinationals have their way, the market takes what the producer provides (and pays an arm and a leg for it!)

JEZRAH HEARNE,  
RR#1 Fulford Harbour.  
September 9, 1979.

### Wandering dogs won't be so fortunate next time

Sir,  
It happened again last night. We were awakened by the sound of growling, barking dogs. We ran downstairs to see what was going on, and there they were, at the woodpile. A tan german shepherd and an afghan were pawing at the woodpile, knocking down small logs trying to get at the kitten underneath. The last time this happened the kitten was killed and left. This time the kitten lived and the dogs got away. But they won't be so fortunate next time.

It really disgusts me how people can be so irresponsible, concerning their dogs. Letting them terrorize neighbourhoods and killing animals can only lead to one thing - the death of that animal. We were considering getting ducks, but how safe would they be with these same dogs around?

This is a warning to dog owners. If you remain being irresponsible

and let your dogs run at night, don't be surprised if they never show up again.

People have to protect themselves and their property from this irresponsibility, and it is unfortunate that an innocent (as far as human morals go) and instinctive animal has to be the price to pay.

JOANNE DRAGOMIR,  
Box 647,  
Ganges.  
September 5, 1979.

(Turn to Page Five)

### Lost cheque book

Mrs. Geoffrey Keller lost a cheque book on Salt Spring Island last week.

Lost book disappeared in the Stewart Road area.

**\$\$\$ U.S.**

Premium  
**15c**  
this week,  
says Salt Spring Island  
Chamber of Commerce.

# More letters to the editor

# Mainly Mayne

## First citizens victims of mistreatment, injustice

Sir,  
We recently attended a very informative and distressing meeting at the Vancouver Indian Centre. American Indian Movement (AIM) leader John Trudell spoke at the meeting which began with a prayer and some beautiful singing. John brought to our attention the daily brutality and fear in which the AIM people have to live. The American Indian Movement wants traditional treaties respected and equal justice for Indians.

John Trudell and eight other AIM members have applied for refugee status in Canada because the situation in the U.S. is getting worse: jailings, killings and other violent acts on the AIM members and other native people are becoming more frequent and intensive.

I have never met such gracious, hospitable people with such courage and honour.

I would like to call to the attention of all people the daily injustice and mistreatment of the native Indian and Inuit people. We are not responsible for our ancestors but we are responsible for the continued mistreatment, injustice, lack of caring, verbal put-down, snide remarks, jokes and prejudice. We must become aware of the facts not the myths regarding

native people. We must notify our elected representatives that we are aware of and displeased with the mistreatment and blundering that the first citizens of this land are receiving. It is fine to look with sympathy toward the problems of the third world but not at the expense of the native Indian and Inuit in our own back yard.

The images of despair on a reserve near Salt Spring where eight people are living in a tiny one-room shack without plumbing or running water, where the best house on the island is a new (federal) pre-fab set on a tilt, with an unsafe flooring, shoddy materials, and the back door opens on a 20-foot drop. The reserves where even the smallest act such as moving a fallen tree from one side of the yard to the other, may require papers in triplicate and two weeks of waiting for permission to move it.

Inadequate and sloppy health care, poverty, and the inability to give the native people more responsibility and control over their own affairs are only a few of the problems involved.

Let's pull together in the name of brotherhood and caring to try to ensure that some justice is done.

**ARIADNE SAWYER,**  
Ganges.  
September, 1979.

## Solution at Welbury Bay would be to deny change

Sir,  
I wish to make one last comment regarding log dumping in Welbury Bay. At the recent Islands Trust meeting in Ganges on August 28 it was stated by the trustees that operations on Welbury Bay could continue in their present form without expansion, with the existing zoning laws. Expansion would require change to "water C" zoning. Mr. Thurston, on behalf of Pacific Forest Industries, stated verbally and emphatically that they don't intend or foresee any further expansion of their operations on Welbury Bay. Then surely the solution to the controversy is to deny the application for change to "water C" zoning, which allows Mr. Dubois to operate as is without expansion and guarantees the residents of the area that there indeed will be no expansion.

**DR. AND MRS. A. DOUGLAS DYER,**  
Victoria, B.C.  
Property owners near Welbury Bay.  
September 10, 1979.

## Campaign exceeds target

Sir,  
I am pleased to announce that this year's Gulf Islands Heart Campaign exceeded its target. Contributions to date amount to \$4,483.

On behalf of the B.C. Heart Foundation I wish to thank the people of the islands for their continuing support. Thanks too, go to all who have helped with the campaign: Mrs. Pat MacPherson and Salt Spring Dry Cleaners Ltd,

Miss Caroline Hamilton and her art students. The island postmasters and their staffs and you Mr. Editor and all at *Driftwood*.

Thanks to the members of our committee, Ray Bush, treasurer, Heather Rainsford, secretary, John Lees, publicity and the mailing committee.

**B.C. HEART FOUNDATION,**  
**R.M. TOYNBEE,**  
Chairman, Gulf Islands Unit.  
September, 1979.

## Sea lions and seals should be controlled

Sir,  
I am concerned about conservation and this is why I am writing. There are far too many seals and sea lions and this is having a disastrous effect on the populations of fish upon which these animals feed.

Unfortunately, the time when the lingcod come up on the shallow

## Dog goes overboard at Fulford

When a Duncan couple were fishing in the Fulford Harbour area their dog jumped overboard and failed to return to the boat.

The dog is described as "salt and pepper" in colour and about two feet high. It answers to the name of "Muffin".

reefs to spawn is when the sea lions are here in greatest number. Sea lions love to eat lingcod and also destroy the spawn as well. Seals like to hunt the shallows and eat more of the juvenile fish.

These predators were useful in preventing overpopulation when there was an abundance of fish. There is nowhere near the number of fish now that there was even five years ago. Meanwhile, numbers of predators have increased alarmingly.

The rock cod have almost entirely disappeared from the shallows too. They are a vital part of the food chain as well. I am saying that the number of predators has to be controlled to prevent other species of valuable fish from becoming extinct.

**GEOFF HOWLAND,**  
Ganges.  
September, 1979.



## Tony Richards

**INTERESTING TO NOTE** that although the names of local students who passed provincial government scholarship examinations cannot be released, the two leading students' names were announced in a press release this week.

The ministry of education tells us that two Vancouver students won awards in the examination, held during the last school year.

Yet the local school board is not permitted to reveal the names of islands students who passed the exam, it was learned at last week's school board meeting.

Good thing the winners weren't local, isn't it? Because then the local school officials would be in the odd position of seeing the names in *Driftwood* after having dictated that they could not be published.

**IT COULD PROVE TO** be dangerous living next to a nuclear reactor; it can be dangerous to drive a car on a highway; and now we discover that it can also be dangerous to make coffee, or watch television.

The latter two dangers depend upon the make of the coffee pot and TV, according to a recent news report.

Now if you're the type of person who has a hard time waking up in the morning, and you find it difficult to wait for your first cup of coffee, then perhaps you need a percolator manufactured by the Corning Glass Works.

Because when the handle falls off, chances are you'll wake up pretty fast. In Canada, the company is asking one million people to stop using its electric and stove-top percolators because that's just what might happen.

In the United States, the parent company is offering a credit note or a partial cash rebate to as many as 18.5 million coffee pot owners.

Since 1972, 7,000 complaints have been received from scalded coffee drinkers and 1,250 injuries have been reported.

In Canada, however, only 89 complaints have been made. The Canadian company makes its own models, and feels they are superior to those made south of the border.

Meanwhile, Simpsons-Sears Ltd. is recalling 3,500 portable colour TV sets because they might catch fire. The faulty sets are 19-inch models made between 1974 and 1976.

A company spokesman was quoted as saying that it's a "very simple thing to fix".

That would be little consolation to anyone whose house burned down as a result of the defect.

**ORGANIZERS OF THE DART** tournament scheduled to begin next month at the Vesuvius Inn are hoping to see five or six teams participating. Well, one team has been formed and we've already found a name for it.

I was talking darts with some other team members, and after I had recited the list of players on our team, realized that we had something in common with the Rotary Club: each player represents a different occupation in the community.

We hit upon the name instantaneously: The Big Wheels.

**BY ELSIE BROWN**

Plans for fall and winter programs are being made by organizations and most of them will be under way before the middle of September. The dates were published in August 29 issue of *Driftwood*.

The regular meeting of St. Mary Magdalene W.A. will be held at the rectory Monday, September 17 at 2 pm.

Church services at St. Mary Magdalene church will be conducted by Rev. John Dyer on the second and fourth Sundays. Service on Sunday, September 16 will be conducted by Dr. George Morrison at 11.30 am.

Community Church Services will continue at the school Activity Room at 2 pm conducted by Rev. John Rodine, assisted by Jim MacAlalanan and Bill Sawyer. Phil and Marybelle Jarman are in charge of the Sunday School held

during the service.

Jack and Dora Smith have sold their home on Porter Road and have moved to Vancouver. They will be greatly missed by their friends on Mayne. We were sorry to see them leave. A small token of appreciation was presented to Dora from St. Mary Magdalene W.A. before her departure.

Gillian Caple has also sold her farm and plans to take a trip by camper to northern B.C. with daughter Rachel. New owners are Ron and Joyce Mitchell.

Get well wishes to Jean Beaumont's mother, Mrs. Beth Brandrith, who is recovering from eye surgery. Jean was away during August attending the wedding of her granddaughter, Debbie Ebert at Prince George. Presently visiting the Beaumonts is their daughter Betty who plans to remain on the island.

**FOR BLUES LOVERS** and others, the music in the Harbour House pub over the weekend was a big improvement over what's been heard there in recent weeks.

Uncle Wiggley and His Hot Shoes Blues Band made up for their lack of a good lead section by providing good blues rhythm, which was well received judging by the activity on the dance floor.

Backed up by guitar, sax, bass guitar and drums, Uncle Wiggley himself put on a pretty good performance and sang some mean blues.

For those who prefer a somewhat slower, less raucous beat, Ray and Virginia Newman can often be heard down at the Fulford Inn, where they are doing the occasional weekend gig.

**ELSEWHERE ON THE** entertainment scene, Island Cinema had to lower its standards somewhat last week with the showing of *The Explosion*.

At the most, 15 minutes of it were shot on Salt Spring Island, which is the only reason why I went to see it. As it turned out, I needn't have bothered.

In the last 10 years, I've managed to see some of the worst movies that were ever made. One day I went to Victoria and caught *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, followed by *Beneath the Planet of the Apes*.

They were both voted the two worst movies of the year.

*The Explosion* wasn't much better. I'm sure I caught a glimpse of Ernie Lowe as one of the (local) people chasing the guy up Mount Maxwell, and trying to recognize the other island starlets was the most interesting part of the movie.

What I can't understand is why they bothered filming it here anyway because the action was supposed to have been taking place in the Interior. (And I waited through half the picture for the leading characters to jump on a B.C. ferry to Salt Spring Island).

**IRISHMEN WILL BE** relieved to hear that the following is the last of the Irish jokes I've gathered lately.

Three men, an Englishman, a Scotsman and an Irishman, were convicted of a serious crime in France and were sentenced to be guillotined.

First to go is the Englishman and the executioner asks him if he would rather lie on his front or on his back. The man thinks a moment and says he'll lie on his back. So when he's all set, the executioner triggers the release and down comes the knife. But just before it reaches the Englishman's neck, it stops.

"Well," says the executioner, "you've been duly executed under the laws of France and you're free to go."

Next comes the Scotsman and he, too, decides to lie on his back. The knife comes flying down but again it stops, inches above the man's neck. He is also told he's free to go.

Finally, it's the Irishman's turn and, like the others, decides to die lying on his back.

But just as he lies down, he looks up and says: "Wait a minute, I think I see the problem."

# CHURCH OF THE ESSENES

## New Galiano community linked with antiquity

Church community in the Gulf Islands is returning to the pattern of living devised in the days of the old testament.

The First Church of the Essenes in British Columbia is planning the establishment of a Thera Essene Community on its 160-acre prop-

erty at North Galiano.

The community will be reaching back over some 20 centuries to the Essene way of living which was described in ancient writings.

The First Essene Church in British Columbia was established and registered in the province in

Independent, the society is still affiliated with other Essene groups elsewhere in the world.

"The uniting force for our community will be the same spiritual truths which illuminated and guided the first Essenes," explains the outline of the new group.

### PRIMARY HOME

The community wants to make the Thera Essene Community on Galiano Island its primary residence.

The community consists of 160 acres at the north end of Galiano. The area is surrounded by tree farms and forests and lies close to a fresh water lake and the ocean.

The complete and comprehensive plan for the Thera Community includes orchards, greenhousing, dwellings, gardens and other facets for individual and community sharing.

New entrants to the community are urged to have already experienced a conserving and low-consumer lifestyle before coming to Thera. New members of the community would be allocated a lease and will then build a dwelling or have the community share in its construction.

Its sponsors visualize an upper limit of 10 to 12 families and individual households.

Visitors are welcome, but they are urged to provide sleeping bags and rubber boots as well as a change of clothing. They are urged not to bring cosmetics, soaps, oils or sprays. Neither are animal pets welcome.

### ESTABLISHED

Thera Wellness Centre in Vancouver is the established centre of the group. It was founded in 1977 by two doctors, R. Hayward Rogers, Md, and Robert J. Boese, PhD.

They are working on the principle that an awareness of mind, body, spirit, unity and harmony are essential to total health and wellness. Emphasis of most medical care is placed on physical symptoms and problems, it is explained. The Thera Wellness feels a need for the examination of the underlying situations which may be causing and increasing physical, mental and spiritual illness.

The Essenes trace their principles back some 10,000 years.

### EARLY TEACHINGS

They have traced the teachings far back, but the Essenes in more recent history were the people who lived at the Dead Sea in Palestine and on Lake Mareotis, in Egypt, for two or three centuries before the birth of Christ and for a century or so after his birth.

Their teachings, it is asserted, are to be found in the writings of a number of early world religions.

Living away from cities and towns, the Essenes were a communal group, sharing equally in everything. They were skilled in the art of growing plants and could raise a wide variety of produce in near-desert conditions, says the *Essene Gospel of Peace, Book Three*.

They had neither servants nor slaves, nor were there rich or poor.

That pattern is sought for the new Thera Essene community on Galiano.

## How much for ancient piano?

How much is a piano worth? School trustees last week decided that it was worth more than \$25.

Secretary Wilf Peck reported that the school owned an ancient instrument. He had ascertained that repairs would amount to several hundred dollars. An unnamed musician had offered \$25 for it.

Trustees were dubious. It should be worth more, they felt.

Why not advertise it, enquired Jeanine Dodds.

It will go to the highest bidder.

## Steal plaque from ferry

Safety award plaque has been stolen from a ferry.

The award on the *Vesuvius Queen* was stolen recently, although the exact date is unknown.

Theft was reported on Thursday last week.

## Complaints

Hunting season brought complaints to the police at the weekend as marksmen went after the fleet-footed deer.

Hunting in the islands is restricted to shotguns.

## 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
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**Notorious chickens are done in on local farm**



Big chicken butchering operation took place over the weekend at the Garner Road farm run by the Kiwis and Herc and Laurie Roland. Jeff Rosser, Jeanine Williams and Laurie Roland, top, had a hard time cleaning the birds fast enough to keep up with Art Howard and his plucking machine, left.

The chickens they were butchering gained notoriety some time ago when they escaped from their pen and attacked a pig.

A number of the New Zealand exiles are leaving this week for Europe where, rumour has it, they plan on participating in the Oktoberfest at Munich, Germany.

**Hub caps missing**

Salt Spring Island driver has lost four hub caps.

Mrs. Margaret Rithaler of North End Road has reported the theft of the hub caps from her 1978 Chevrolet Malibu.

Theft was reported September 7.

**Saturna Scene**

BY LORETA TOMLIN

Marjorie Ratzlaff has asked me to fill in for her this week. She will be attending the funeral of her uncle, W. Clark, of North Vancouver. Our sincere sympathy to the family.

Summer holidays have been a busy time at the Saturna School. The senior class room has been completely renovated. A pleasant atmosphere for our returning teacher, Melanie Gaines, Mrs. T. Hindmarch, also for another term, as principal.

In the kindergarten class there are four wee new ones to add a little zest. They are Danny Bouch, Ingrid Gaines, Desiree Houston, and Nicole Gragham.

Last, but not least, the exterior of the school is proudly showing off its new paint job.

We are happy to learn that Laurie Cunningham is now attending the University of Victoria and equally pleased that marine biology is her chosen field.

At East Point, the Walt Mackies have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cairns; also, Jim's sister from California, Edmee Reeves, and cousin Don Fisher from New York.

Don and Joan McLellan had her mother, Mrs. Travers, from North Vancouver the past week, as well as two daughters and grandchildren. They are Val Chase and son Cody from Kelowna; and Maureen Graham, with April and Terry from Cherryville, B.C. (Landed your 24

lb. spring salmon just in time, eh Don.) I'm sure it was enjoyed by all.

Rex Publicover is on vacation. He and Marion are taking advantage of the good fishing, if not the weather.

Jack and Davina have returned from Everett, Jack having taken part in the E.Y.C. Golf Tournament, with good results.

Dr. and Josi Radke had brother Clarence for a few days.

Len and Margaret Hobbs have returned after spending a few weeks in southern California visiting Marg's sister Shirley and many other points of interest. Always nice to be home again!

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# Tidal power cost prohibitive

Tidal power in British Columbia could provide energy equivalent to half B.C. Hydro's present annual electrical requirements, according to preliminary investigations by hydro engineers.

But the cost of harnessing the province's tides for electric power generation would be prohibitive, Hydro has concluded.

The figures showed that even the

most attractive tidal power project sites would cost several times as much to develop as conventional hydro-electric, coal-fired thermal or nuclear power, the utility said in a news release last week.

Thirteen locations with a total net annual energy potential of more than 13 billion kilowatt-hours, or about half Hydro's present load requirements, were

identified by the Hydro engineers.

### MOST ATTRACTIVE

Two sites, Observatory Inlet near Prince Rupert and Sechelt Inlet on the south coast, were singled out for more detailed study as the most attractive economically. Observatory Inlet has an electric energy potential of two billion kilowatt-hours annually. It lies in the northern part of the province where the tidal range is greatest. Sechelt Inlet has an electric energy potential of 170 million kilowatt-hours annually. It lies on the south coast where the tidal range is less but the plant would be closer to the load centre.

Estimated capital costs in 1978 dollars are \$2,498 million for the Observatory Inlet project and \$243 million for the Sechelt Inlet site. The costs are approximations based on figures from studies of the Bay of Fundy tidal prospect off Nova Scotia. These estimates are about eight times those for the same energy from potential hydro-electric sites.

Despite the fact that present cost comparisons show tidal power to be uncompetitive, Hydro plans to carry on a continuing review of the tidal potential in B.C. and periodically to re-evaluate it in view of rising energy costs and new technological developments, *Driftwood* learned.

## Hundreds of visitors

### CONTRIBUTED

The Mayne Island Museum has had a very successful summer season with many hundreds more visitors this year. In addition, a great many more interesting artifacts have been added to the collection.

The museum now has an exceptionally large collection of old bottles that have been donated by many island residents, in particular Annie and John DeRousie who contributed close to 200 bottles they had collected on the island over a period of many years.

We are also grateful to Stan Jarvis who built a large shelf so that the bottles could be displayed to good advantage.

The museum will be open each Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 pm and it is hoped that all island residents who have not visited the museum this summer will come in and see what has been accomplished this year.

When visiting the museum all residents should drop in to the Thrift Shop, and while you may not need any of the thousand or so items they have for sale, thank the ladies for the good work they do. It is a fact that they contribute more money to causes than any other group.

So thank Maude Smith, Ethel Markham, Marjorie Haggart, Margaret Bennett and Betty Fry for their work every Saturday.

A day-tripper's guide to Mayne Island is an interesting and informative booklet about our island that is now available at the stores and museum. Not only does it give valuable information for tourists, but for permanent residents it gives a great deal of history about the island.

So support this worthwhile effort by your purchase of a copy, as consideration is being given to putting out a much more detailed history of our island. A good response to this little booklet will give encouragement to proceed.

## School trustee resigns here

Resignation of Norma McCallum from the Gulf Islands School Board was accepted with regret last week.

Mrs. McCallum was reaching the end of her two-year term.

The board decided to take no action to replace the retiring trustee until the November elections.

## Fuel makes it slippery

When fuel was spilled on Upper Ganges Road at least one car came to grief.

On September 6 W.M. Dixon of Vesuvius Bay Road lost control of his car and damaged his vehicle as well as suffering minor injuries.

Highways crews sanded the road after the accident.

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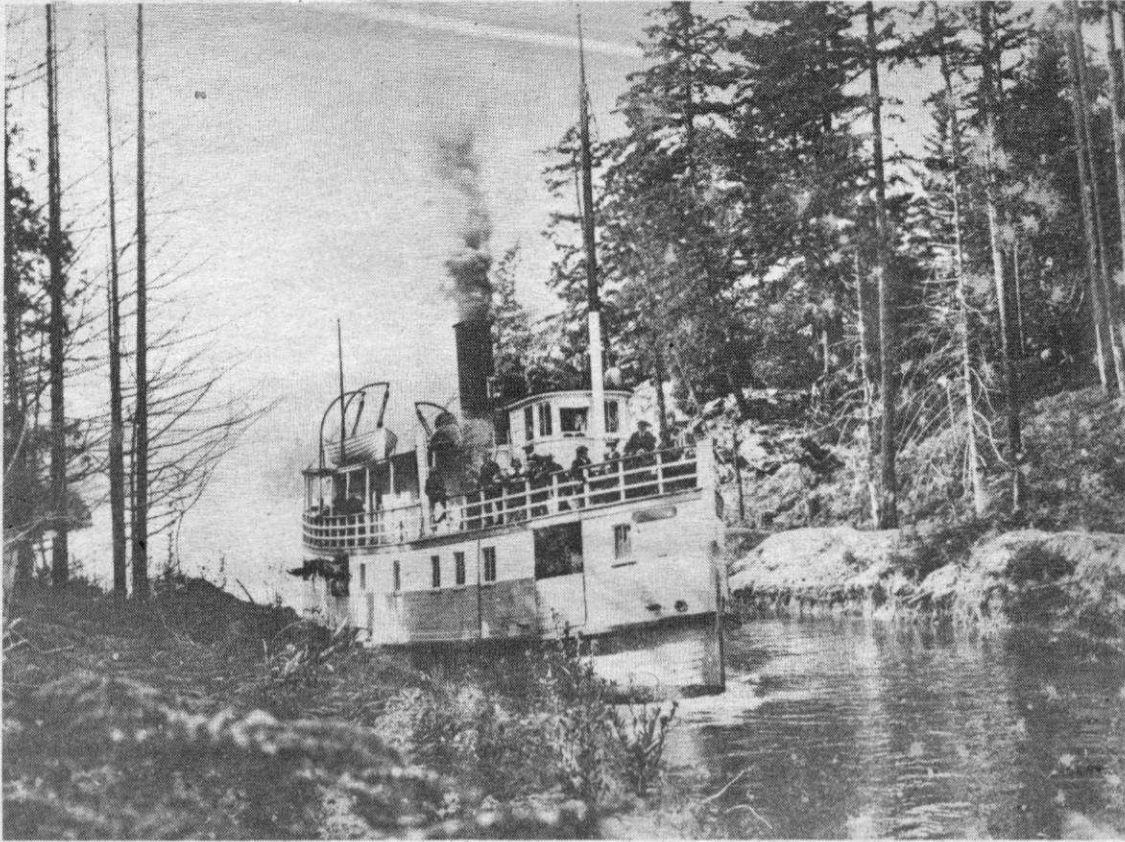
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Liptons Chicken Noodle CUP A SOUP 5 pack Bonus Pack <b>78¢</b>	Save on Liquid Detergents IVORY LIQUID 32-oz. <b>\$1.82</b>	ARDMONA Australian Fruit PACKED IN PEAR JUICE Peaches Sliced or Halves Peach & Pear 1/4's 28-oz. tin Pear Halves <b>\$1.18</b>	DELMONTE FANCY VEGETABLES French Style GREEN BEANS SEASONED WAX BEANS SEASONED GREEN BEANS 2 14-oz. tins <b>89¢</b>
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Nabob COFFEE TEAM Big 22-oz. jar <b>\$1.98</b>	LUX LIQUID 32-oz. <b>\$1.88</b>	APRICOT HALVES 28-oz. tin <b>\$1.38</b>	
Nabob deluxe TEA BAG 125's pkg <b>\$3.48</b>	V.I.P. LIQUID 35-oz. <b>\$1.12</b>		
Pure RASPBERRY JAM 24-oz. tin <b>\$1.98</b>	Peanut Butter Squirrel Creamy 1500 ml. jar <b>\$1.38</b>	EVERY DAY GOOD VALUE! VanKamp BEANS WITH PORK 48-oz. tin <b>\$1.38</b>	Alymer Boston BROWN BEANS 28-oz. tin <b>88¢</b>
Pure GRAPE JAM RED PLUM 24-oz. tin <b>\$1.62</b>		Dragon King LONG GRAIN RICE 5-lb. bag <b>\$2.48</b>	
Pure BLACKBERRY RED CHERRY BLUEBERRY 24-oz. tin <b>\$2.58</b>			
Pure BLACK CURRANT APRICOT PEACH 24-oz. tin <b>\$2.18</b>			

Alymer VEGETABLES 24-oz. tins <b>\$7.98</b>	Savarin Frozen DINNERS pkg. <b>99¢</b>	Starkist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-oz. tin <b>98¢</b>	Sun Rype APPLE JUICE White Label 48-oz. tin <b>98¢</b>
DOG FOOD 48 15-oz. <b>\$15.98</b>	Beef, Chicken, Turkey <b>99¢</b>	Flaked WHITE TUNA 6 1/2-oz. tin <b>\$1.48</b>	Grantham's LEMON JUICE 25-oz. btl. <b>\$1.12</b>
Quick As A Wink PANCAKE FLOUR 2-lb. bag <b>98¢</b>	E.D. SMITH FEATURES Pure Jams! RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY 24-oz. jar <b>\$1.78</b>	KRAFT SELECT A SIZE CHEDDAR CHEESE 10% OFF ALL Mature Imported Mozzarella Swiss Colby Monterey Jack <b>\$1.48</b>	PURITY ALL PURPOSE! FLOUR 22-lb. bag <b>\$3.98</b>
Bee Hive CORN SYRUP 500 ml. jug <b>88¢</b>	E.D. Smith PIE FILLERS 19-oz. tin <b>\$1.48</b>	Cherry Blueberry <b>\$1.48</b>	Quick As A Wink CAKE MIXES 2 Pouches Your Choice <b>89¢</b>
McCORMICKS FEATURES CHOCOLATE SNAPS 760 gram pkg <b>\$1.48</b>	HERSHEY'S FEATURES Hershey INSTANT CHOCOLATE 500 gram tin <b>\$1.58</b>	FANTASTIC SPRAY 24-oz. btl. <b>\$1.48</b>	Best Foods MAYONNAISE 24-oz. jar <b>\$1.68</b>
STONED WHEAT THINS 10-oz. pkg. Golden Snack <b>88¢</b>	2-lb. tin <b>\$2.88</b>	Spray n Wash 24-oz. spray <b>\$1.68</b>	McLarens Kent STUFFED MANZALLIA OLIVES MARASCHINO CHERRIES SWEET ONIONS GHERKINS 12-oz. jar <b>\$1.48</b>
300 gr. pkg. <b>92¢</b>	Hershey CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.98</b>		
Purina SEANIP DINNER 22-lb. bag <b>\$9.68</b>	Purina TENDER VITLES 500 gram pkg. <b>\$1.08</b>	Purina DOG CHOW 22-lb. bag <b>\$7.98</b>	Marlboro BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll <b>98¢</b>
New High Protein PURINA DOGMEAL 4-kg. <b>\$3.88</b>	Purina CAT CHOW SEANIP DINNER DAIRY DINNER MEOW MIX 4-kg. bag <b>\$4.38</b>		Alcan FOIL WRAP 12'x50' <b>\$2.98</b>
2-kg. bag <b>\$1.98</b>			Western Family LUNCH BAGS 2 50's pkg. <b>89¢</b>
			Royale POCKET PACK Facial Tissue 12 pack <b>\$1.18</b>

*It's been there a long time*



Of course, the canal between the Penders is old! Here's the Iroquois seen sailing between the two islands. There was no bridge in those days. The Iroquois was later to capsize in a storm after leaving Sidney with an excessive deckload. — Provincial Archives picture

**Taxi operator wants \$130**

Parents on Galiano are finding difficulty in travelling to Mayne Junior Secondary School, trustees of Gulf Islands School District were told last week.

There are nine students commuting between the two islands.

Board was told that at a meeting on Galiano on Wednesday night the operator of the water taxi had asked for \$130 per child per month in order to meet the costs involved.


Jim Ripley added that the operator isn't going to take the kids unless he gets it.

There is no contract involved this year. The school board makes a contribution towards the transportation cost. This contribution is given to the parents and spent as their committee sees fit.

View of some of the parents was that the transportation should be the responsibility of the board and not of the parents. Parents felt that the minister will act if the board doesn't, said Ripley. Transportation committee will look into it.

"As soon as possible," urged Ivan Mouat.

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**Speaker examines Peace River hydroelectric power project**

BY TONY RICHARDS

The approach taken by B.C. Hydro in developing sources of power in the province was one of the chief topics examined by a guest speaker at a meeting in Ganges Friday evening.

Jim Sinclair, of the Community Information Research group in Vancouver, and a regular contributor to the Vancouver-based magazine *Energy File*, gave an informative talk at the gathering, staged by the Salt Spring Energy Alternatives Studies group.

In particular, he looked at the Site C hydroelectric project on the Peace River, where Hydro plans to flood 12,000 acres of land. Sinclair noted that one half of that area is farmland and contains 12% of British Columbia's number one agricultural land.

That was only one of a number of side-effects that the speaker listed.

People who depend upon fishing and trapping in the area would feel the impact of the dam project, he said.

"The Indian economy is very seldom considered in these projects," said Sinclair. He recalled that two Indian villages were flooded when the W.A.C. Bennett dam was built. The people who lived in those villages are still trying to get reimbursed for the loss of their land, the meeting learned.

Sinclair also pointed out that large-scale construction projects such as dam-building provide work for a lot of people while the construction is taking place. Up to 3,000 workers will be employed on the job and, as a result, prices of food and other commodities will become inflated, he warned.

As more people make high wages, said Sinclair, prices of various goods go up as the demand increases.

**EFFECT ALREADY FELT**

Although the project is still in the planning stage, the area's farmers are already beginning to feel its effect. In the initial stages of a power project, Hydro will begin buying up the land needed, usually largest of the farms in the area. Other farmers begin to fear

expropriation and, in addition, it becomes difficult to obtain financing for any construction or improvement project on a farm in the area.

The speaker went on to look at the need for more electrical power in B.C., and told the group that Hydro chairman Robert Bonner had been quoted as saying that the province didn't really need any more. However, he said, it was Bonner's view that B.C.'s economy could be boosted by selling the extra power to the United States.

"But they get it too cheap," said Sinclair, who explained that the inexpensive, imported power from B.C. would be used with the expensive nuclear power produced by the proposed reactor at Sedro Wolley in the state of Washington. Combining power from the two sources would result in electricity that was cheaper than average.

**URANIUM MINING**

Questioned about the Bates enquiry into uranium mining in B.C., Sinclair mentioned that nowhere in North America had a uranium mine proposal been turned down. However, he also noted that there didn't seem to be a

great demand for it. He said there was more uranium being produced than was needed and that there were known deposits in the U.S. that were not being developed.

But, he warned, the companies wishing to mine it were "not stupid", so there must be a demand somewhere.

With regard to the need for developing more sources of energy, Sinclair told the meeting that the demand for electricity could be reduced considerably in the residential sector through the use of passive solar heating systems and good insulation.

And as far as the need for petroleum was concerned (50% of the energy used in B.C. is petroleum-based), effective rapid-transit systems had to be developed.

**Pressure kept him away**

When a delegation waited on Gulf Islands School Board last week C.M. Baltzer was absent for a time from pressure of work.

The delegation completed its presentation and discussion and an agreement was reached.

Chairman of the delegation was former chairman of the school board, Nonie Guthrie. Missing trustee is the island front man for B.C. Telephone.

"You might tell him my phone's out of order when he does come in," she urged on leaving the chamber.

Later, Mr. Baltzer explained that he had been fixing trustee Norma M. Callum's area during his absence.

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**Historical Association**

# Convention, essay contest and Emily Carr topics of meeting

**BY ELSIE BROWN**

The regular meeting of the Gulf Islands branch of the B.C. Historical Association was held at the Community Hall on Saturna Island August 26. All islands except Pender were represented.

Following the reading of the minutes the treasurer's report was given by Evelyn Saunders, who noted there are 731 copies of *Gulf Islands Patchwork* still available.

Correspondence included a notification from the Provincial Museum of an exhibit of ethnohistoric photographs until January, 1980. Black and white copies are available to the public and may be obtained at the Ethnology Department, 8.30 to 4 pm, Monday to Friday.

**INFORMATION REQUESTED**

A request for information concerning pre-1901 buildings, farm buildings, general stores, churches, hotels, etc., was made by Ronald Woodall, representing rural architecture of the Canadian

west. Counsellors of the branch were asked to provide information for this project.

Donald New gave a short report on the Annual Convention of the B.C. Historical Association held in Nanaimo, May 10 to 13. His attendance was cut short due to the unfortunate accident sustained by his wife Nan, resulting in a broken leg. On Thursday afternoon the group visited Gabriola Island and were intrigued by the old millstone quarry used in the past for grinding flour. The planned visit to the museum was cancelled as it was being used as a polling station, it being provincial election day. In the evening a film on heritage buildings in Nanaimo was shown. A visit to the biological station was an interesting experience, he said.

**ESSAY CONTEST**

Mrs. Ratzlaff gave a report on the essay contest and the remarks received by the judges, who were favourably impressed with the choice of subjects and manner of presentation.

There were 24 entries, with grades 4 to 9 participating.

Winners were: grades 4-5, Cory Boser, Saturna; Kim House, Saturna. Grades 6-7, Jim Money, Saturna; John Bradley, Pender. Grades 8-9, John Connors, Pender; Kari Amies, Pender.

Following the meeting the guest speaker, Maria Tippett of Vancouver, gave a most interesting account of her research prior to writing her biography of Emily Carr. She showed slides showing the work of the artist from her earliest paintings to those just before her death.

Emily Carr was born September 13, 1871 and at an early age

became interested in learning to paint. Since there was no art course provided by the public school system a Miss Emily Woods gave instruction to Emily and her sisters.

**TO SAN FRANCISCO**

At the age of 19 she left Victoria to study in San Francisco, where she stayed for several years. On her return she had her first contact with the Indians and spent a summer at Ucluelet painting artifacts and sketching. The forest had not as yet become a subject for her paintings.

Feeling the need for more instruction Emily left Victoria to study at Westminster School of Art in London, England. She was given a chance to paint the nude, sketching still life and plaster casts. Continuing her studies outdoors at St. Ives, a village in Cornwall, she became quite ill suffering from migraine headaches, eventually resulting in a breakdown requiring a year in a sanitarium.

Returning to Victoria after an absence of more than five years, she was anxious to apply her new-found knowledge and began painting trees. She taught painting in Vancouver and later travelled to some of the remote islands up the coast of British Columbia. During a stay at Alert Bay and in the Queen Charlottes she began painting totem poles and other Indian art.

**WENT TO FRANCE**

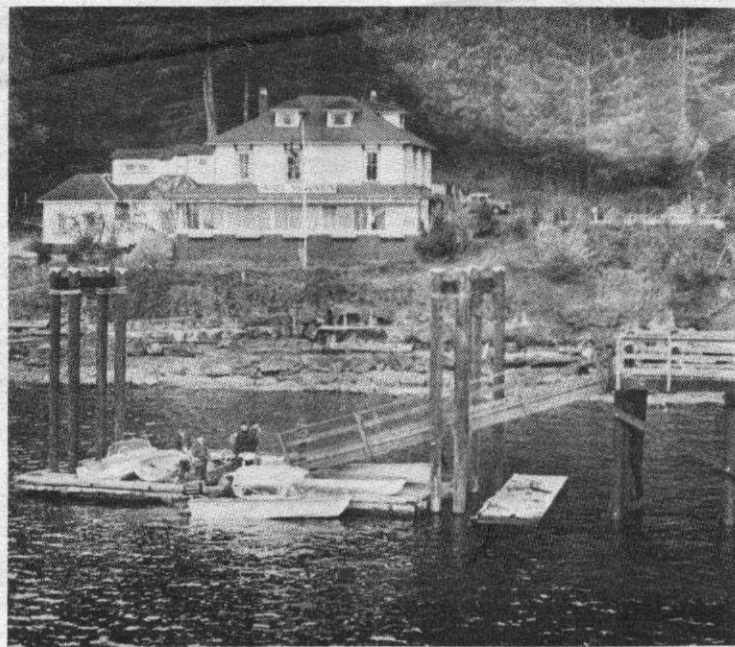
She decided to go to Paris, France, to further her studies and with a letter of introduction to a Harry Gibbs she was put in touch with the best teachers. She didn't like Paris and moved to the country where she continued her studies under Frances Hodgkins.

On her return home, Emily held an exhibition of her paintings at Vancouver which was not received favourably by the general public and her contemporaries.

Discouraged by the adverse criticism of her work she decided to make a living as a landlady and spent her spare time making pottery which she sold at Banff.

In 1927 conditions were destined to improve for Emily. Eric Brown, director of the National Gallery in Ottawa, was interested in holding an exhibition of paintings featuring

## Old hotel at Vesuvius



Indian art and had been referred to Emily Carr.

**OVERWHELMED**

He visited her in Victoria and was overwhelmed when he saw her many paintings of Indians. Her paintings were exhibited at the gallery, dominating the exhibition. She met members of the Group of Seven, who subsequently inspired her work. Lawren Harris was especially helpful.

Emily began painting again and the results of her efforts can be seen in many galleries today. She died in 1945 after a series of strokes and heart attacks.

Miss Tippett's book on the life of

**Hotel Vesuvius has been a landmark since the early days of development of Salt Spring Island. This is the old building, destroyed by fire when it was the X-Kalay restaurant. It not only stands in the same position as the new Vesuvius Inn, but the two buildings bear a close resemblance.**

Emily Carr has been chosen by the Book-of-The-Month Club for its January selection.

The author is a history teacher at the University of British Columbia and plans to study for her PhD at London University in England this fall. She is also a property owner on Mayne Island and is the author of the book, *From Desolation to Splendour*.

## No new records set by dry weather in August

**BY W. HUNT-SOWREY**

For yet another month we have had very dry weather. It does not constitute a record: 1974 gave us 0.15 inches, but the total to date that year was 19.31 inches; 1973 did give a lower record to date with 9.26 inches. However, the fact still remains that the water supply in the ground is very low and the Centennial Well, alias the Village Pump, seems to be a popular port of call for many residents.

This well is on a fault line that runs more or less south to north across the island, and has never been known to dry up. It is a great pity that careless people destroy cups and other vessels provided for their use.

The first half of the month was

hot and dry, while the second half was generally cloudy with rain, although this frequently was only a trace. One day (21/22), gave us a quarter of an inch, with some thunder. Temperatures, although high, gave us no records.

One noticeable fact was that the humidity was generally high, even in the hot and sunny period. The second half of the month was plagued with several series of clouds sent in from a low off the Washington-Oregon coast. At the end of the month this low was moving somewhat north, off Vancouver Island, but rather further out to sea. This is giving some rainfall at the time this is being written.

**MAYNE ISLAND WEATHER, AUGUST 1979**

	1979	1978	1977
Rainfall	0.30 ins.	2.08 ins.	1.80 ins.
Rainfall to date	10.86 ins.	16.01 ins.	13.87 ins.
Days with rain	5	10	6
to date	71	93	79
Maximum Pressure	29.80 ins.		29.83 ins.
Minimum Pressure	29.45 ins.		29.45 ins.
Maximum Temperature	29° C		32° C
Minimum Temperature	10° C		10° C
Maximum Humidity	82%		76%
Minimum Humidity	72%		63%

1978 figures incomplete, except for rainfall.

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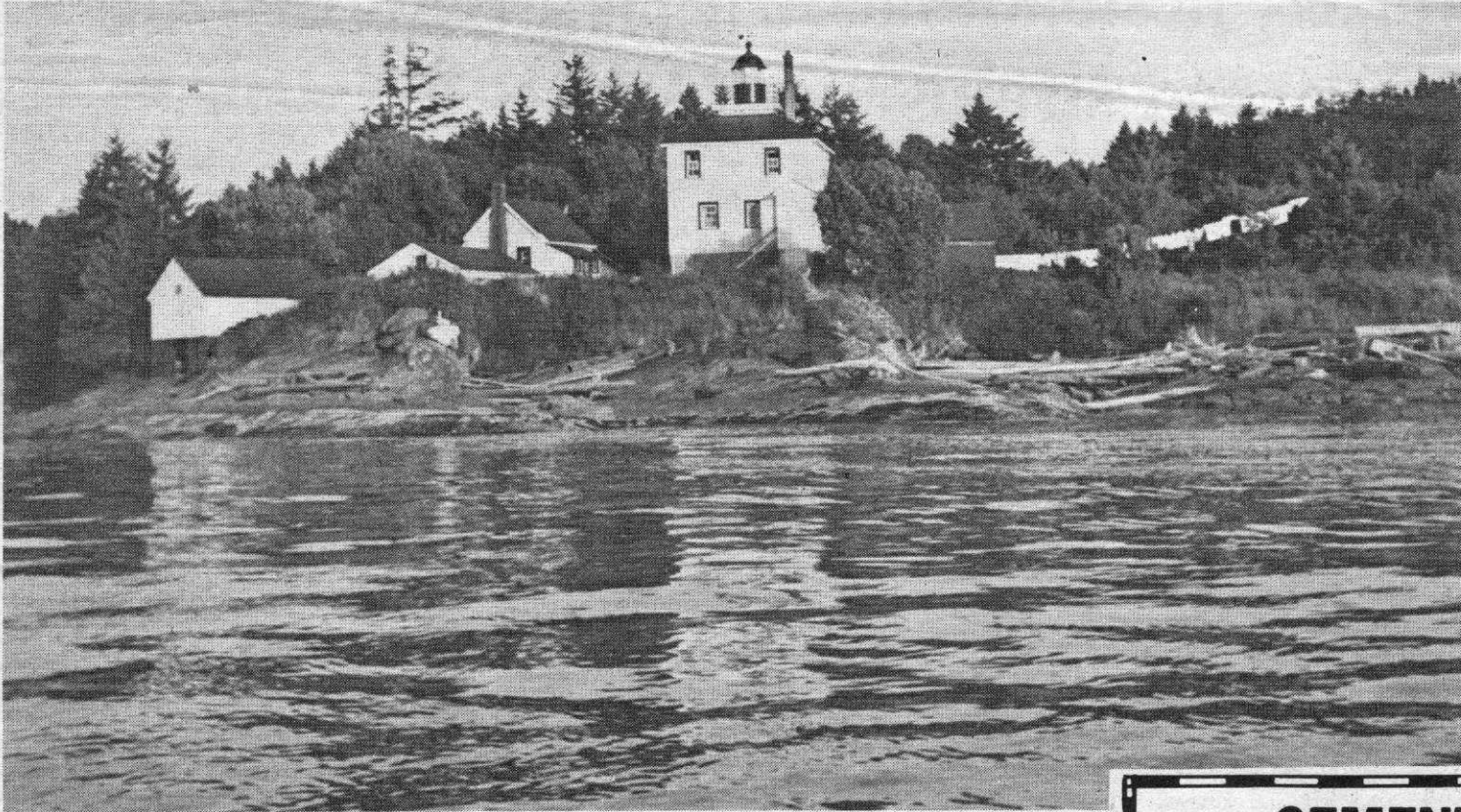
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## Mayne Island Lighthouse seen by recreation ministry



Mayne Island Lighthouse was photographed by the department of recreation and conservation 20 years ago. It has changed with the years and the clothes on the line have long worn out, but the scene is still familiar to many a keen islands fisherman.

## Galiano Island BY KATHY BENDER AND MARY HARDING

The end of the summer season was signalled by brilliant lightning-flashes and torrential rain, rain most welcome because it filled the barrels and brought life to parched gardens.

The first big storm of the season left great piles of fallen leaves in its wake, and such weather helps to remind us that we should be getting ready for the winter.

It is now school-time and it is hoped that all will heed the signs to slow down at the school crossing, and watch for the school bus. It is quite difficult on Galiano, as there are only the two signs to show where our school is, it being set back from the road. But from now on, children will be coming out of that road and we must see that cars go slowly.

With the opening of deer season, we hope that the hunters are very careful with their guns. We have so many homes all over the island now, it is easy to go to one's favourite hunting ground and find it occupied with a home.

### MANY VISITORS

Many visitors have come to Galiano from far places. A week ago, Michi, Hirohe and Haruke Ebata spent the day with fellow Esperantists William and Alice Maier of Galiano and Jurgen and Carmen Kuhl of Burnaby. The Ebata family had arrived in Vancouver a few days earlier from Nishonomiha, Japan, for their first visit to Canada and the U.S.A.

Through the international language of Esperanto they were able to convey to their Galiano hosts, the Maiers, their pleasure in visiting Montague Park and being able to visit the Arts and Crafts Show in the Community Hall.

Earlier in the summer Marcus and Margaret McAvity of Valhalla entertained as their guest Asbjorn Damhus, an ex-pupil of Marcus at the International College at St. Donat's, Wales, who was fortunate enough to be chosen by Thor Heyerdahl to be a crew member on his last voyage, the Tigris Expedition. Asbjorn provided the McAvitys and their friends with a memorable evening by showing slides and giving personal highlights of the expedition, not the least of which was his magic toothbrush with paste secreted in

the handle.

### AS FAR AS NEPAL

Conversely, Galiano Islanders are visiting far places. Last winter at least four voyaged to Australia and six to New Zealand while Richard Bings of North Galiano, with his friend Pat Wilton of Victoria, was away five months and went as far as Nepal.

Richard travelled first to Hong Kong and then overland by second class train through southeast Asia to Bangkok. From there he flew to Nepal, then back overland through Afghanistan, Istanbul, Israel, Greece, Egypt and then home. At this moment, adventuresome islanders Betty Trimmer and Frances Druce are on their way to Russia while Marie Hardy leaves shortly with the same destination.

Simpler pleasures beguile the stay-at-homes. New stock at the Thrift Shop makes it a worthwhile place to browse, particularly on a wet Saturday afternoon. On Wednesday mornings the yoga group limbers up at the hall at 10.30 am under the leadership of Florrie Fleming, while the ever-active Weavers meet each Thursday, also at the hall, between 1 and 3 pm.

### LIONS MEET

Beginning the new term of regular meetings for our many clubs, the Galiano Lions met on September 6. Members heard the outcome of the summer Fiesta held in August. Due to the inspiration of a man named Dan, and a most attractive clown who shall be unnamed, quite a substantial sum of money was raised for crippled children. Two other young men also worked hard to bring in the money.

### MONOLITHS

A recent discovery in Bluff Park, Galiano Island, has provoked some fascinating speculation. Two pairs of monoliths have been found, still standing vertically and aligned approximately north-south a distance of one-half mile apart. Each stone is about 10 feet high and weighs over a ton. They resemble the Sarsen stones of Avebury in Wiltshire and consist of a fine sandstone.

Since the natural bedrock of that part of the island is a very coarse conglomerate the stones must have been brought from elsewhere and

## Art-Craft sales up 53% over last year

Sales at Art-Craft '79 in Ganges were up 53% over last year, reports Olive Clayton of the Community Arts Council.

During the 9½ weeks the show was open in Mahon Hall, 7,200 people paid to see the arts and crafts displayed by 100 Salt Spring Island exhibitors.

There were 6,500 different items displayed and the Arts Council now boasts 300 additional members.

Culturally-oriented groups that wish to use Mahon Hall but cannot afford to pay the rent may apply for a grant from the council. Applications should be addressed to the secretary, at Box 682, Ganges.

set in place by human hands. The Celtic influence is apparent from the astronomical alignment. An exo-skeleton and charred wood found in the vicinity should be carbon-dated to ascertain the approximate age of the structure.

Was some unknown Brendan the first European to visit these shores centuries before Vancouver, Juan da Fuca or even Drake? How were these massive stones raised and set in place? Did they have a religious or scientific significance? Will some mysterious message be found inscribed on or buried under these monoliths? Are they perhaps, lynch pins from chariots of the gods?

Should the stones prove to be of more recent origin it may be assumed that a group of islanders of Celtic ancestry, for there are many such living on Galiano, undertook to raise these stones for some purpose as yet unknown. Perhaps someone who has examined these stones set on either side of Bluff Road will shed further light on this mysterious discovery.

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# Special fertilizer, pesticides needed by new seed strains

**BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON**  
"We have made science, not God, our shepherd," said Father John Bailey on Sunday.

Well, for a couple of weeks I've been reading and listening to the plaints of those who realize that science is indeed a Bitch-Goddess.

Farmers are returning to organic methods of agriculture after their land has been almost totally destroyed by chemicals.

Last year \$12 billion was spent on insecticides. And the insects are laughing! They develop tolerance and adaptability to dangerous chemicals faster than we can produce new, more toxic com-

pounds! Humans are not as smart as insects, and doctors are anxious about the effects of these more hazardous substances on those who

## More Food for Thought

administer them. Even where the dangers are fully known, there is no evidence that recommended precautions are always taken.

What do you know about Plant Breeders' Rights? It's a system whereby the multinationals charge the farmers at both ends and the middle. They develop the seed, ensure it will only germinate with their fertilizers and survive with

their pesticides, then charge the farmer royalty on the crop!  
**NEW SEED EVERY YEAR**

Of course the new strains don't self-propagate, so new seed has to be bought every year. Perhaps this is why a Stanford University professor said last week that those in the petrochemical industry function on the same moral and intellectual level as those who push heroin to high school students!

Pat Roy Mooney warns of other dangers posed by the petrochemical industry's stranglehold on the seed business in his book *Seeds of the Earth* released last week at the World Food Council's annual meeting.

What is Progress? Many years ago I heard an English farmer tell why he had returned to horses from tractors on his potato farm in the Midlands. He recited the comparative initial costs, their relative life expectancy, cost of repairs, the fact that horses reproduce themselves, and so on. Then he told how, every year, come the spring rains, all his mechanized neighbours had to borrow his horses to pull out their mired tractors! His was the only farm in the county where the land was not impacted by heavy machinery and therefore not subject to annual flooding!

### MAJOR REVERSAL

Advocates of nuclear power should consider the work of AT-UK (Appropriate Technology for the United Kingdom). Former Shell engineer John Davis now travels Britain urging public and private groups to adopt small-scale technologies. One achievement is the major reversal in the thinking of Britain's Central Electricity Generating Board. They are now examining schemes for building small, coal-fired stations on the sites of the old small city generating stations that were scheduled for closure.

Is it only the unemployed who can see the need for labour-intensive, rather than capital-intensive development? If so, perhaps the unemployed should be in government. Then it would be increasingly difficult to know which were the welfare bums!

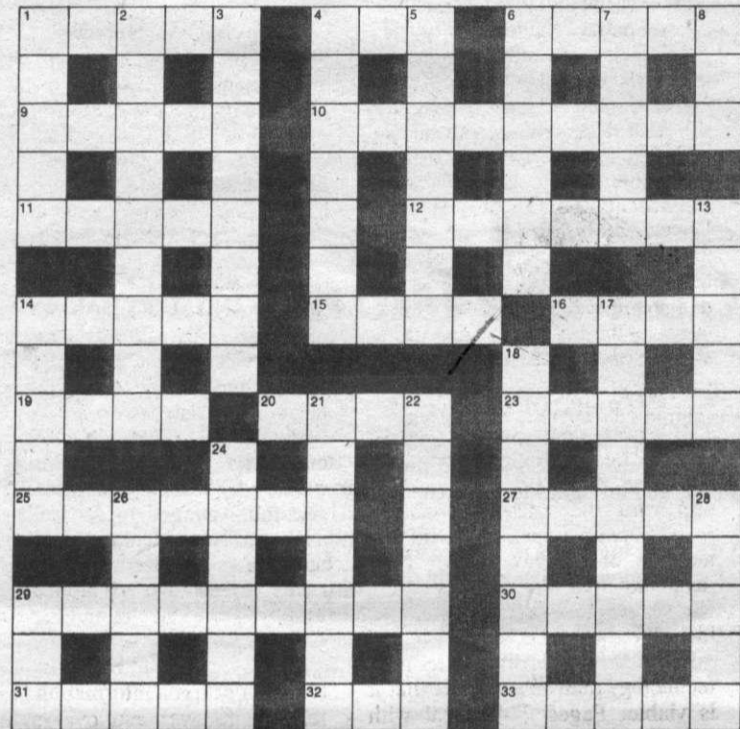
A second committee has been set up on the island to assist the boat people. This one is Anglican-based, but welcomes help from anyone in the community who is interested. Their needs will be money, housing, furniture, transportation, time, energy, prayers. Surely you can plug in somewhere along that line!

### BY CHRISTMAS

Alice Andress, John Davies and Nonie Guthrie are contact people, and among those who registered their group in Victoria last week. They hope to have their family by

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Straight
  - 4 Southern neighbour
  - 6 Sport of kings
  - 9 What Rene wants to say?
  - 10 Observe with festivities
  - 11 Queen of \_\_\_\_\_
  - 12 Infuriates
  - 14 Gales
  - 15 Speed
  - 16 Levesque
  - 19 Bargain price
  - 20 \_\_\_\_\_ de grace
- DOWN**
- 1 Tree fruit
  - 2 World wide
  - 3 See 6 down
  - 4 Distorted
  - 5 Illness
- Answers on Page Twenty-eight**
- 23 Swallowed
  - 25 Keenly
  - 27 Rub out
  - 29 Hawaiian fruit
  - 30 Paper measure
  - 31 Tree
  - 32 Feline
  - 33 Happening
- 6 With 3 down, Rene's predecessor
  - 7 Metallic noise
  - 8 Litigate
  - 13 Strict
  - 14 Quebec peninsula
  - 17 Depart on foreign charge
  - 18 Quebec premier
  - 21 \_\_\_\_\_ Games
  - 22 Here
  - 24 Sermonize
  - 26 Aladdin's friend
  - 28 Vote into office
  - 29 Drinking spot



1977 Coast to Coast News Services, Delta, B.C. # 67

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## Guilty of firing flare and leaving scene, he pays \$100

Christmas, they tell me. That may not seem too long for us to wait. I wonder what it's like in a refugee camp?

Bob Wenman, the MP for Fraser Valley West, has just returned from a tour of the camps. His chief concern is the hundreds, possibly thousands of unattached minors in these camps, and he is advocating a "limited wardship" scheme to our federal government. People who could not cope with a whole family might be able to spare the room and resources for a child, and if it became possible for the child to be reunited with its own family, so much the better. Permanent adoption not be in question until the child reached majority and could make its own choice.

September's edition of *B.C. Ecumenical News* makes it quite clear where our choice as Christians must be. In so many world issues we ask helplessly: "What could I do?" In the matter of the boat people, we have a clear answer.

"If we say yes, and act, someone is free! If we say no, someone is bound!"


Mark Matthews of Galiano was fined a total of \$100 when he appeared in Ganges provincial court on two counts last week: firing a flare gun during an altercation and failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

Court was told that the dispute arose when a boat tied up at Porlier Pass Marina on July 29. Matthews explained that he went to help the occupants of the boat and found them difficult. During the dispute he fired two flares. He admitted the offence when subsequently questioned.

The boat had been carelessly tied up and he went to help. The boaters had harassed him, he told the court.

Judge D.K. McAdam told him he had no right to be using a gun of any kind under the circumstances.

In answer to the second offence, he told the court that when he was parked in a parking lot on August 2, he had been moving away after a very intoxicated person had jumped out in front of him. He heard a thump and believed it to be the other man striking the camper with his hand.

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**Lucky Leo LOTTERY**

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# Final decisions on nuclear energy are ethical and moral

BY J.G. HALL

*Nuclear Energy, The Unforgiving Technology* is a most informative book on the nature of nuclear energy and its effect on our lives. Dr. Knelman is now a professor in science and human affairs at Concordia University, and has been a frequent commentator on the social impact of science. This book is one of several being added to the shelves of the Mary Hawkins Library on the subject of energy resources.

The book opens with a clear analysis of the need for widespread public information on the dependence of social and political policy on energy policy. Nuclear energy is a public issue not only because the materials of our way of life are involved, but especially because the final decisions are ethical and moral ones, not technical.

Knelman then proceeds to a Technical Primer on Nuclear Power, a discussion of atomic processes and the types of reactors in use and planned. Problems and dangers abound; specifically, there is no method of waste disposal or storage which will stand the test of time.

### NUCLEAR HISTORY

He next deals with Canada's nuclear history (longer and more extensive than we often realize) and with the nuclear establishment. I was impressed with his analysis of several nuclear accidents and their implications, and of the extent to which the nuclear industry has become a vested interest relying more on faith in technology than on any proof that it is viable. Pages 77-92 deal with what he calls the nuclear mythology, eight basic fallacies in arguments supporting the nuclear industry. We should all read this section because we hear these arguments every other day.

The following chapters are concerned with nuclear safety (there isn't any at any point along the atomic fuel cycle), the dangers of proliferation (Canada is fast spreading its Candu reactors around the world, and they can be used for weapons-grade fuel production), and finally the involvement of the former government of Quebec in the nuclear industry through the James Bay hydro power development. There is much eye-opening information here.

### OPTIONS

To end the book, Knelman discusses the energy options that face us today. The choice is between exploiting and wasting the limited fuel resources we have - and this includes uranium, maintaining a limited use of energy, and a program of conservation. The latter program uses solar and other benign sources of energy increasingly to take over the demand now placed on fossil fuels.

He hopes a zero-growth economy will take place; a balance between the energy demands and the resources which will fill them. This can only happen when solar and other alternate systems are employed. And only then will there be any real chance of world peace: nuclear energy is far too expensive, risky and poisonous for our future generations.

The ultimate question is ethical: how much responsibility for the safety of mankind can we leave to future ages? The nuclear industry is one of postponed atonement.

This is a powerful book, not light reading but basic information to be referred to over and over again. Graphs, diagrams, notes and glossary enhance this comprehensive work. And most important it is a moral book; nuclear energy is unforgiving, and that means there is no room for error. Unfortunately,

human beings are very fallible. *Nuclear Energy, The Unforgiving Technology* by Dr. Fred H. Knelman. Hurtig.

# Pays \$350 on two charges

Matthew B. Carter pleaded guilty on Wednesday to two charges when he appeared in Ganges provincial court.

He was fined \$100 for failure to produce a driver's license and \$250 for driving without insurance.

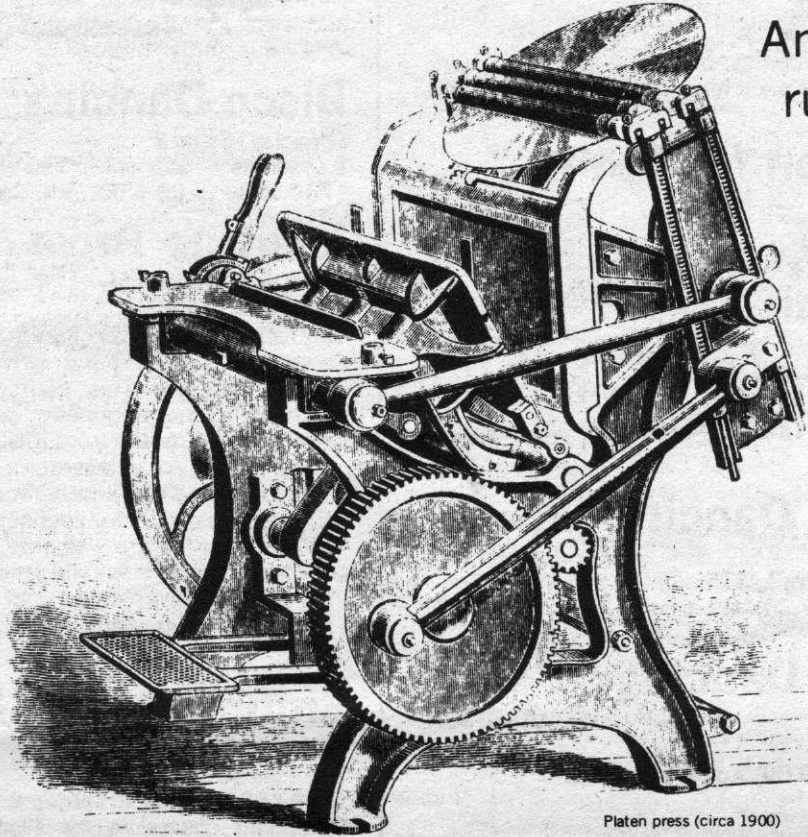
Court was told that he was

driving a vehicle with a temporary permit after 9 pm.

He was asked by Judge D.K. McAdam why he had not licensed the vehicle and he replied he was unable to afford it.

He told the court he has been working on the oil rigs in Alberta since that time.

## There was a time when printing machinery looked like this.



Platen press (circa 1900)

And it would run forever!

Presses of 50 and 60 years of age were tops

## But things have changed in the printing business



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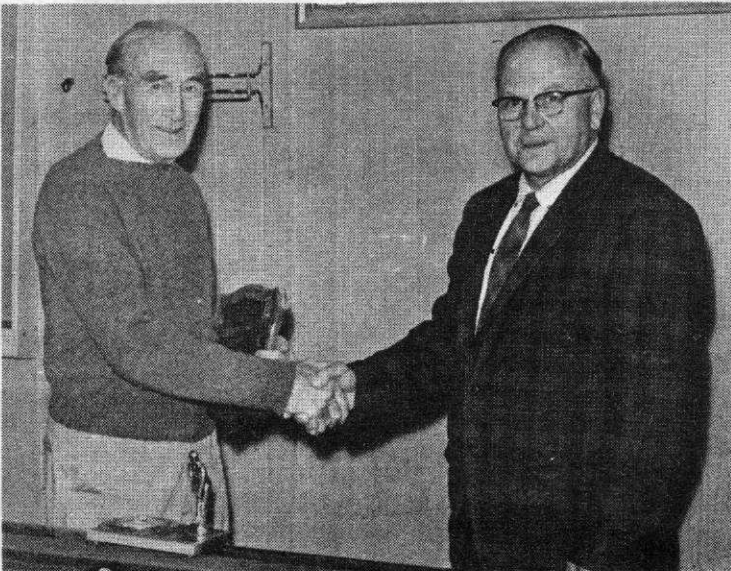
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## Billiards players of a decade ago



It goes back a dozen years when J.S. Jones, left, defeated Laurie

Mouat in the billiards championship on Salt Spring island.

## Gilbert to continue as worker here

Nick Gilbert will continue as social worker for the community and the school district.

Delegation from the Salt Spring Island Community Society waited on the Gulf Islands School Board last week and reached agreement on retaining Mr. Gilbert's services.

His engagement several years ago was on joint financing between

the ministry of education and the ministry of human resources. The latter ministry has changed its procedures and the engagement is temporarily lifted.

The board of trustees agreed that if the ministry would countenance deficit financing in the amount of some \$2,000, his services would be retained.

The new agreement with human resources will take effect at the beginning of the new year.

The work of the combined operation was warmly commended by Pender's trustee John Zacharias.

"Nick has visited Pender with evident, positive results," he told his colleagues.

# Continuing Education

## Art in the afternoon

**Tuesday, Oct. 2** KATY KIENAST  
10 sessions — \$22  
1430 (2.30) in the Art Room (12)  
Mainly oils and acrylics. Some outdoor work. Bring a brush and some colours the first day.

## Art in the evening

**Monday, Oct. 1** KATY KIENAST  
10 sessions — \$22  
1900 (7.00) in Room 12  
Basically oil and acrylics, but bring anything you're interested in. Some sketching. Bring colours the first night.

## Badminton for Teens

**Thursday, Oct. 4**  
\$5 year  
1800-1930 (6.00-7.30) H.S. Gym

## Badminton

**Thursday, Oct. 4**  
Bi-weekly sessions — \$15 -  
\$7.50 one day only  
(Thurs. and Sun.) 1930-2230 (7.30-10.30) H.S. Gym

## Ballroom Dancing (Beginners)

**Saturday, Sept. 8** BILL BARTSCH  
8 sessions — \$24 cpl., \$15 single  
1800-1930 (6.00-7.30) Act. Centre

## Ballroom Dancing (Intermediate)

**Saturday, Sept. 8** BILL BARTSCH  
8 sessions — \$24 cpl., \$15 single  
1930-2100 (7.30-9.00) Act. Centre

## Boating

**Canadian Power Squadron** To pre-register, call  
**Wednesday, Oct. 3 to** Peter Bingham,  
**Mar. 7** 537-2001 (class  
size limited)  
Couples \$65, singles \$40,  
students & OAP's \$30  
Rooms 1 & 2, H.S. at 1900 (7 pm)  
If student already owns "Boating in Canada" by Garth  
Griffiths, price will be reduced by \$10. Collection of  
fees will take place **Wednesday, Oct. 3** in Room 1 only.  
(No discounts apply).

## Bridge

**Wednesday, Oct. 3** NORM & ANN McCONNELL  
8 sessions — \$25  
1500-1730 (3.00-5.30) Foods Room  
No beginners this FALL. "Learn as you play and come  
with your own partner." (For help locating a partner,  
call Ann or Norm).

## Amateur Camera Course

**Tuesday, Oct. 4** CEDRIC BARKER  
10 sessions — \$22  
1930 (7.30) Drafting Room

## Canadian Art

**Thursday, Oct. 4** GLADYS PERRIN  
10 sessions — \$25  
1930 (7.30) Room 3  
Slides, lecture and discussion starting with Group of  
Seven and working to present day. Slides furnished by  
Vancouver Art Gallery.

## Cooking 'Round the World (Vegetarian Style)

Greek, Swedish, Egyptian, French, East Indian,  
Chinese, etc.  
10 sessions — \$22 and food  
**Tuesday, Oct. 2** 1930 (7.30) Foods Room

## Contemporary Dance

**Wednesday, Oct. 3** ALICE FRIEDMAN  
10 sessions — \$22 + rental  
1900-2030 (7-8.30) Mahon Hall  
Some dance experience would be helpful. This class  
is similar to ballet, but with freer movements.

## Defensive Driving

**Monday, Oct. 29** KEN WYATT  
and **Nov. 5** Cap. Region  
\$15 for 1, \$20 for Safety Council  
2 in family\*

1430-1930 (2.30-7.30)\*\* Room 2

Designed for those with a driver's licence.

\*Best results are obtained when 2 or more from the  
same family enroll in this course. Ideally, an adult and  
young driver. If more than 2 enroll from 1 family,  
additional members will be \$10 each.

\*\*1 hour dinner break.

## Disco Dancing

**Saturday, Sept. 8** BILL BARTSCH  
8 sessions — \$20 cpl., \$12 single  
1700-1800 (5.00-6.00) Act. Centre

## Learn to Drive

**Monday & Wednesday** JUANITA  
18 sessions — \$215 WILLIAMS  
1830-2100 (6.30-9.00) Room 3

Co-sponsored by Young Drivers of Canada, and  
School Dist. 64. This course is fully accredited  
provincially and nationally; successful completion  
permits a \$50 rebate from ICBC. Full course consists  
of 25 hours of classroom theory, road-driving  
instruction, and 8 hours behind the wheel of a dual-  
control vehicle with our licensed instructor beside the  
student. All ages are welcome, from 16 years to 80;  
only prerequisite is a valid learner's permit from the  
Provincial Motor Vehicles Dept.  
Note: This class starts **Monday, Sept. 24**

## Embroidery — Basics

**Tuesday, Oct. 2** MARGIE KORRISON  
10 sessions — \$22  
1930 (7.30) Small Graphics Rm. in the Shop Wing  
Note: This course will be a prerequisite for "Exotic  
Needlework" class to be offered in Spring '80.

## English as a Second Language

**Wednesday, Oct. 3** MAGGIE WARBEY  
10 sessions — \$10  
1530 (3.30 pm) Kindergarten Rm.  
Housewives — bring your pre-school children, too!

## Family Management

**Tuesday, Oct. 2** TOM & LINDA HOOVER  
6 sessions — \$6  
In the instructors' home. Other community resource  
people TBA.

"Running a family is, in many ways, like running a  
small business..." "I think it's more like a survival  
unit..." "What hangs us up is the management of  
money and time..."

This course will be tailored to the needs of the group,  
and the group is made up of young couples, with and  
without children, who are deeply involved in building  
their own homes, doing some farming, raising  
families, any or all of these. They are often choosing a  
lifestyle different to the one in which they grew up, and  
they are reaching out to their community for practical  
help. Session 1 will be on Financial Planning, and 2  
will be on Food Planning.

## Fitness for Runners and Brisk Walkers

**Tues. & Thurs., Oct. 2 & 4** MARYANN HUME  
20 sessions (2x week) — \$20  
1730-1830 (5.30-6.30, before eating). Activity Centre  
Times and days may be adjusted to suit needs of  
students.

## Co-educational Fitness

**Tues. & Thurs.** COLLEEN & LARRY ROY  
**Oct. 2 & 4**  
12 sessions (2x week) — \$20 single,  
\$30 cpl.  
2030-2200 (8.30-10.15)  
**Tues., H.S. Gym; Thurs., Act. Centre**  
½ hour running, ½ hour exercises, ¼ hour recreational  
games (approx.)

## Physical Fitness for Seniors

Twice weekly — \$1 MARYANN HUME  
For patients at Greenwoods

## French — Conversational

**Monday, Oct. 1** TERESA LEVESQUE  
10 sessions — \$22  
1930 (7.30 pm) Room 5, H.S.

## Greek Civilization

**Tuesday, Oct. 2** JOHN HAL  
10 sessions — \$25  
1930 (7.30 pm) in the instructor's home  
Reading and discussion of Herodotus: The Historian  
Early registration helpful for ordering texts.

## Hair Care

**Tuesday, Oct. 2** ANNA from th  
5 sessions — \$11 Hair Shop  
1930 (7.30 pm) in Rm. 8, H.S.

## Introduction to Jewellery Making — Basic Techniques

**Wednesday, Oct. 3** CRAIG WRIG  
8 sessions — \$20  
1900-2130 (7-9.30 pm) Metal Shop  
Each student will need about \$50 for tools and \$10 in  
materials. Bring a sketchbook and pencil the first  
night.

## Learning Resource Program

For the Handicapped  
**Tues. & Thurs., Oct. 2 & 4** DONNA FORD & othe  
from Achievement Cent

Twice weekly — \$1  
1000-1130 (10-11.30 am) Mahon Hall  
This is a new program co-sponsored by t  
Achievement Centre and Cont. Education, with t  
format: ½ hour of basic academics (tailored  
individual needs/ wants); ½ hour movement; ½ hr  
sensory-motor training to help specific proble  
(based on McGill Univ. research findings). Volunte  
will be necessary to ensure the success of this n  
venture.

## Canadian Literature Poetry, Periodicals, Short Stories and/or Novels

**Wednesday, Oct. 17** PHYLLIS WEBB (po  
to Dec. 5) BETH HILL (p  
(Note dates). MAGGIE WARBEY (Ca  
6 sessions — \$15  
1930 (7.30 pm) Rm 4, H.S.  
This class will not meet weekly, in order to allow ti  
for reading recommended materials.

## Problems of the Mental-Pause & other related or unrelated subjects

**October**  
5 sessions — \$5  
1930 (7.30 pm) H.S. Teachers' Lounge  
An informal discussion group

## Intro. to Movement

**Monday, Oct. 1** PENNIE CHRIS  
10 sessions — \$25 (inc. Hall rental)  
1900-2030 (7-8.30 pm) Mahon Hall  
For beginners who want to keep fit while learning  
dance.