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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 38

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

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## Novelty events popular at fair

## Permit issued again

# Ganges gets green light for sewer discharge in sea

— after 15 years of dispute

For the second time in five years the Pollution Control Branch has issued a permit for the discharge of treated effluent into Ganges Harbour.

Last week the branch approved the proposed sewage works in Ganges, with its outfall pipe of about a mile and a quarter in length, treatment plant at Mouat Park and a disinfecting system using ultra-violet rays.

The area to be served by the

system extends from Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods, in the north, to Drake Road, in the south. It is bounded on the east by the sea and on the west by Mouat Park, with a jog to Atkins Road for a short distance and across to the hospital complex.

The project takes in the commercial centre of Ganges, from Embe Bakery to the Valcourt Centre.

It embraces the hospital and Greenwoods as well as the school

complex in Ganges.

Issue of the permit marks the completion of nearly 15 years of work in the community. The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce sought a sewer system for the Ganges community in 1965. At that time it was noted that the project would be cheaper to install if the Ganges area were incorporated into a municipality. The sewer committee, accordingly, worked to present a referendum to the Ganges community to incorporate as a village.

Turn to Page Two

## Fair draws 3,500 to Ganges on Saturday

An estimated 3,500 people were on hand at Ganges Saturday when the Salt Spring Island Farmers'

Institute staged its annual Fall Fair.

Fair co-ordinator Joe Clarke told *Driftwood* Tuesday that although the number of exhibits was down, the quality was up from last year. There were 1,600 exhibits on display inside the school facilities and on the school grounds. Last year, there were 1,900 exhibits.

The beef barbecue staged at the fair served 300 lbs. of beef and about an equal amount of hamburgers were sold. In addition, the hot buttered corn and fresh-pressed apple juice booths did a brisk business during the day.

In the novelty events, the log bucking contest winners were Jack Stevens and Andy Paul, who sawed through the 15-inch log in 38 seconds.

The shake-splitting contest saw Kerry Akerman take first place, followed by Gordon Speed at second and Howard Horel, third.

The egg toss was as popular as ever and the team of Mike Hayes and David Reid took first place. They succeeded in throwing, and catching, an egg over a distance of almost 30 yards.

Also on display were cattle

## Trustees object to use of park

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission has been informed that the proposed community recreation centre should not be built in Mouat Park.

In a letter to the commission, Islands Trust representatives Dr. David Lott and Dr. Bud Kreissl said they were "alarmed" over recent stories concerning the erection of buildings in the park. The trustees said the park provided open space for the use and enjoyment of everyone, not just a "vociferous minority".

Commission chairman Glenn Woodley said he believed the trustees felt they should have been involved in the initial discussions on using the park for the proposed facility.

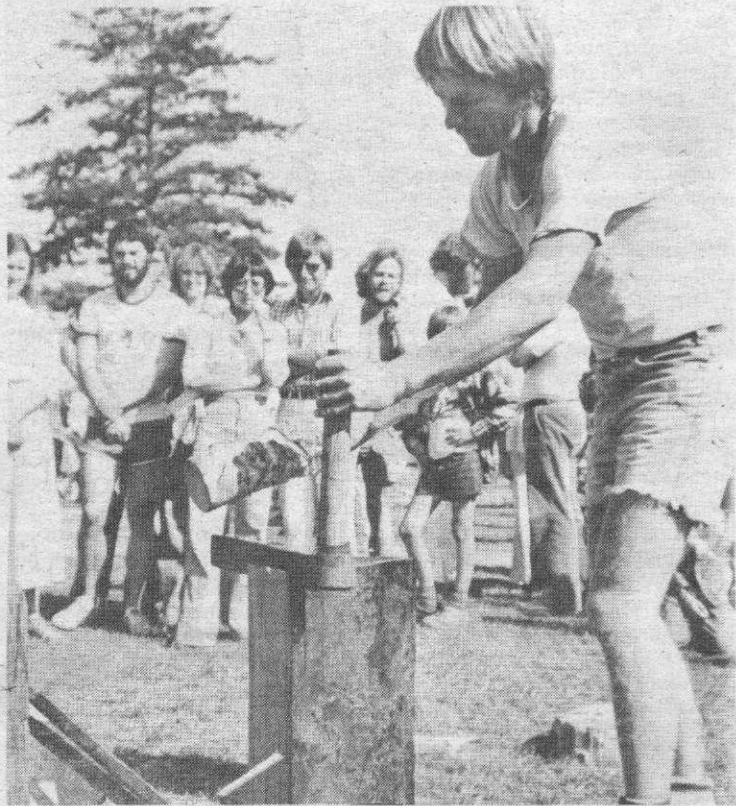
Regional director Mike Clement suggested the proposal should be decided with a referendum when the elections take place in November.

However, Hugh Borsman pointed out that it still wasn't clear what kind of facility was to be built.

"Until the public knows what we're proposing, it would be a mistake (to put it to the voters)..."

Loes Holland observed that the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District were "still fueling", that it dated back to the days of Marc Holmes and George Heinke.

The commission agreed that the trustees should be invited to participate at a forthcoming meeting on the recreation centre.



Above, Gordon Speed knocks off shakes in the Fall Fair's shake-splitting contest. Gordon split about 13 shakes in one minute but was outdone by Kerry Akerman, who won the contest.

Below, David Reid, mouth

agape, successfully catches the egg thrown to him by Mike Hayes. Bruce Malley, at right, is poised in readiness to catch his own. More pictures -- Pages Fourteen, Fifteen.



## Mishap due to error of judgement

An error of judgement on the part of the captain was the reason for the grounding of the *Queen of Alberni* in Active Pass August 9, said B.C. Ferry Corporation general manager Charles Gallagher last week.

Both the ferry corporation and the coast guard made an investigation of the accident and the findings of the two enquiries agreed, *Driftwood* learned.

The error of judgement attributed to the *Alberni's* master, Capt. Al Bahry, did not involve negli-

gence. Gallagher said Bahry would not be disciplined.

"The master of the *Alberni* had anticipated that steering the normal course in Georgeson Bay... might cause his vessel to be hampered by the *Queen of Tsawwassen* entering the pass from the southern end," said Gallagher.

"He steered deeper into Georgeson Bay than is customary and the strong tidal flow he encountered when steering from port to exit the bay then contributed to the *Queen of Alberni* being set down on the

reef."

Bahry had made about 8,000 trips through the pass while in command of B.C. Ferry Corporation vessels. However, it was reported to have been his third day in command of the *Alberni*.

Transport Canada is at present investigating what steps should be taken to ensure the safety of vessels navigating the pass.

Earlier, speculation had seen small fishing boats around the entrance to Active Pass being blamed for the grounding.

## Diving gear is stolen

There's a diver around in borrowed kit.

Theft was reported to the Ganges RCMP detachment on September 13 of a complete diving kit from a boat at Fulford Harbour.

Gone are weight belt, a set of fins, suit, helmet, regulator and tank. The stolen equipment is valued at \$800.

## HELP! POLICE!

### Don't get panicky! It's right here!

**Help! Police!**

And help is at hand, right by your telephone.

During the working day the RCMP office on Ganges Hill is manned by police officers and clerical staff. The officers are in and out of the office during the day, but the staff only goes out to eat.

Dial the police office and you get the same response:

"RCMP Police, Ganges, Mrs. Jordan speaking."

When Mrs. Jordan is not out to lunch or on holiday.

During the late afternoon Mrs. Jordan goes home to her supper. And various police officers are hungry. That's when the change is made.

Call 537-5555 in the evening and the reply comes from Colwood. The despatcher is at Colwood. The facilities there are used by the island police officers. Police are still on the island.

The operator at Colwood takes the details and calls the police patrol by radio. The message is relayed to the police car just as it would be if the message had been taken by the Ganges office staff.

The system freaks out some visitors, but it works.

It's the same with the phone on the hill. Right outside the police station, there's a phone box. The police leave the office and on goes the switch. The outside phone is ready for any caller. Pick up the phone, press the button and about 60 seconds later the Colwood operator answers. You explain your problems and the system is put into gear.

It's different in the city. They have an office staffed all day and all night. And they need it there.

Some old-timers remember the old days with nostalgia. They remember when one officer on Salt Spring Island was all anybody needed. He worked in the office all day and every time he went out his wife would answer the phone. And he was home at weekends and in the night so they could always get hold of him.

Only one who ever complained was the policeman and nobody was about to listen to him!

Emergency? The police are right there, waiting for your telephone call!

## Sewer permit

From Page One

In 1967 the referendum was defeated. Ganges had no desire to become a village.

The cost of the projected system at that time was in the region of \$170,000 and it was to serve the area approximately from the bakery to the hospital.

Following the defeat of the referendum, the Chamber looked to the problem again and gained the sympathy of the Capital Regional District. A more ambitious scheme was devised, to take in Ganges Hill as well as the commercial heart of the island community. Then, and later, the residents of Ganges Hill expressed hostility to the proposal and insisted that a sewer system was not needed.

The scheme provided for a partial treatment of sewage and its discharge through some 1,500 feet of outfall. The Pollution Control Branch issued a permit and it was appealed by SPEC. The Pollution Control Board upheld the appeal. It was asserted that the short outfall would bring inadequately treated effluent on to the beaches at the head of the harbour.

There also proved inadequate awareness of the water conditions in the harbour.

**NOT UNIVERSAL**

The present proposal has not been universally supported. One objection has already been filed with the Pollution Control Board. Hermann Kirchmeir, of Ganges, has outlined his reasons for objection and he has also suggested that

the applicants be urged to extend an overland outflow into Trincomali Harbour.

The Valcourt family and others have also expressed vigorous objection.

In 1978, when the petition to empower the board to install a sewer service was under attack, the director of pollution control issued an order requiring a system for Ganges.

Opponents may file objections to the permit with the director of pollution control in Victoria.

Regional director Mike Clement told *Driftwood* this week that he understood that the conditions applied to the permit contained "the most stringent requirements" on any application to date.

**HIGHEST QUALITY**

He also noted that assistant director of pollution control, H.P. Klassen, had said the plant would provide the "highest quality of treatment on the coast".

Clement said local residents would only have to bear less than 15% of the project's total cost.

If the sewer project was delayed much longer, he said, inflation would boost the cost and some of the grants now available might be lost.

He said he would be happy to see the outfall in Sansum Narrows, but the cost would be prohibitive.

If the treatment is not satisfactory, he explained, the outfall could be lengthened or the treatment increased.

## Local man successful in wind-surfing competitions

A Salt Spring Island man is capturing awards in two different water sports: kayaking and wind-surfing.

Larry Roy said last week he had been wind-surfing for some time, but has only been racing for the past year. In the recent North American Wind-Surfing Championships, Roy placed third.

The races were held at Heber City, Utah.

He also placed third in the Can-AM Challenge, a championship between Canada and the United States, which Canada won. Those races were held in Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

Roy has qualified for the World

Wind-Surfing Championships to be held in Florida this fall but has decided he cannot find the time to go.

Earlier in the year, Roy won a gold medal at kayak races in the Capilano River.

## Tight controls on new permit

Sewage discharge permit for Ganges has been issued by the Pollution Control Branch. It was delivered to the Capital Regional District at the end of last week.

The permit provides for the daily discharge of a maximum of 410 cubic metres of treated effluent on ebbing tides only. Technical specifications call for a limit of a five-day biochemical oxygen demand of five milligrams per litre and total suspended solids of 25 milligrams per litre.

Permit authorizes the installation of flow equalization facilities, secondary type sewage treatment plant; clarification tank; disinfection by ultra-violet radiation, with standby chlorination. It calls for 24-hour holding tanks and an outfall running 6,300 feet out into the harbour. The discharge point is nine metres, or nearly 30 feet below low water.

The discharge permit is loaded with provisions for control and sampling.

The suspended solids and the oxygen demand must be checked monthly and the fecal count, weekly.

System provides for ultra-violet radiation for disinfection of the discharge. Should the radiation fail, there is the emergency chlorination equipment as a standby.

Quality of the receiving water will be checked for one year before initiation of the sewer system and then for one year afterwards.

**QUALITY TESTING**

It will be tested for water quality in terms of nutrient and coliform content.

These tests will be conducted in a program as outlined in the Proposal for Additional Studies in Ganges Harbour, from Envirocon Ltd. The permit specifies the stations from which the sampling will be taken.

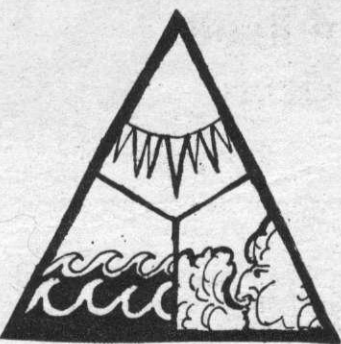
Shellfish tissue in the harbour will also be monitored at specified points, as well as checks of the life on the sea bottom.

In the event that testing should prove the discharge to be beyond acceptable limits, the regional district would be required to make provision to bring it back within the limits imposed by the permit.

## Drinking under age

A Salt Spring Island youth was fined \$50 in provincial court at Ganges Wednesday for consuming liquor in licensed premises while under the age of 19.

Michael Lawson, 17, was fined by Judge Fred Giles after the court was told that RCMP had found the accused in the Harbour House pub on August 15.



The General Accounting Office of the U.S. congress estimates that by the end of the century there will be one billion cubic feet of nuclear waste, if the current nuclear plans proceed. This is enough to cover a four lane highway a foot deep from coast to coast.

— Irreverent Illustrated View of Nuclear Power by Dr. John Gofman

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**TO BE**

**Frank**

by richards



Once upon a time I went to school where they learned me to talk good. And they tirelessly told me that the prefix "anti" was pronounced with the "Y" of "aunt". They then explained to me, those early tutors, that "mobile" rhymes with "juvenile". Alas! I listen to the boxes of voices and all my tuition is forgotten. I learn that "anti" is "an-tie" and that the U.S. President of A has been to "Mobeel". Worse: juvenile is like the writer, Juvenal, in a hurry. Trouble is that no one else knows it, because they can't understand me, but I'm sure glad I talk good!

There were three vital stories in a row on television one evening last week. It was the anniversary of the Battle of Britain, when the Few built up their credit over the south of England. One RAF veteran was recalling the events of that war in the air and recalled "We were in the air all day, dawn to dusk." The screen changed and a charming housewife was in ecstasies because her laundry wasn't sticking together. Another change of screen scene and another charmer was lustily gnawing at a piece of candy to explain she was enjoying all the pleasures of chewing gum. And we used to wonder what the fight was for!

I've had enough of cooking. For several weeks I was head cook and bottle opener at home. I'm writing a cook book to make living a bit simpler. It'll be labelled *The B-F-F Cook Book*. Boil it-Fry it-or Forget it!

It was red and it was a tide. So I called the fishy environment branch in Nanaimo and they couldn't see it from there so they promised to look into it. A week or so later they called to say they were, in fact, looking into it. Then it got dark and they stopped looking. So I asked again and I was told that the local authority is the environment ministry's man in the various coastal communities. Another islander came in and told us that she had been warned that there had been a red tide and that she shouldn't eat shellfish for a year. Which all helps. The sea turns a streaky rust. A bright rusty red washing in in streaks. It might be red tide. On the other hand it might not. But there's one sure-fire way of finding out. Keep on eating shellfish. If they kill you, you know it was!

The window was seen by others. Last week a report on the breaking of a window at the government store in Ganges said that a patrolling police officer saw the damaged window. A reader called to say that it was also seen by Aubrey Watkins, who turned in a report to the police.

What shall we spend our mortgage interest rebate on, asked Women's Lib. I spent a day or so planning it. We could take a holiday in Europe. Or we could trade the little car. Or buy a new chesterfield? Or we could save it in the hope that we can find a way to take it with us. So, finally we decided. We're going to buy a candy bar!

It's 40 years since the beginning of the phony war. Forty years ago I was in uniform and enjoying the delights of guard duty and unthinking obedience. And I still have a legacy. I still dream that I'm in the air force and can't get out. Which all goes to show how stupid the dream is. Because however absurd the system was it was never so nutty as to want to keep me in for long.

She doesn't really like me to advertise it, but I have a cousin in Sidney. She's from the respectable side of the family. And Mary Gibbs was over to see us this week with husband, Jack. They had an English car. And they waited and waited and waited for parts. So they gave up and bought a North American car. First thing you know, the axle gives out. So they wait for months for parts.

That's what I like about my bike. It never wears out and it never needs parts. Only trouble is that it was in the carport for two years with a flat tire. Otherwise I'd have been riding it. Now some fool's pumped the tire up and I'll have to ride it!

Went to see a very attractive young lady to take her picture. She explained that her hair was wet because she had just been working on the pump and turned the wrong screw. There was a deluge of water and she was in the midst of it. But until she suggested a postponement it never occurred to me that wet hair would make any difference to taking a picture.

Had a last-minute report of the birth of a baby in a Salt Spring Island ambulance. I don't know the name of the parents or of the new islander, but it's authentic and as soon as the infant can write I'm expecting a detailed report.

**Fernwood**

BY JESSIE SAYER

Among the many guests this summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harper of Maliview Drive was Mrs. Harper Sr. of Regina, Sask. She recently returned home after a month's holiday.

Mrs. Vi Bowlby of Maliview Drive sold her home and left to reside in Richmond, her former home. We hope she will enjoy city living.

Mrs. Helen Herron of Vesuvius also sold her home and left with her daughter to reside in Phoenix, Arizona. Her friends wish her well where the sun always shines!

I attended two weddings in New Westminster for my grandchildren, one in July and one in August. The first ended in a tragic fire; the second, on Gambier Island, nearly ended the same way from a wasp sting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sayer, a bride and groom, spent a recent weekend at the home of grandmother Mrs. H. Kennett with friends Terry Heslip and John Neilson.

Among my guests this past few weeks were niece Ellen Campbell of Victoria, Mrs. Vi Aitchison of New Westminster, Mrs. Sally Robinson of Garden Bay, Mrs. Pearl Aitchison and Marilyn Graham of Surrey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Moose Jaw; also, Jim Sayer, wife Marina and children Sandra, James and Charlotte.

Mrs. Doris DeLong of Fernwood Road recently flew to Thunder Bay, Ontario, to visit some members of her family.

On Sunday a group of six motor-bike riders lead by Mr. and Mrs. Duggan of Mill Bay enjoyed touring our island in the lovely sunshine. They spent a short time at Fernwood for a rest and to discuss their plans for the day.

Margaret and Alf Howell had a happy family gathering at their home August 25 following the baptism of their grandson David Adam, son of David and Joy Howell of New Westminster. The baby wore the family christening gown hand made in 1869 in England and it has been worn by four generations.

Col. J.N. Bracher officiated at the ceremony at St. Mark's Church. Godparents are Mrs. Karen Jensen of Victoria and Dr. Walter Allegretto of Edmonton.

It is very difficult to find out who is responsible for the so-called school bus stop at Fernwood.

It is a disgrace and should be removed.

**Three cases of liquor seizure**

Police at Ganges report seizure of liquor from three different persons on Salt Spring Island during the past week.

The police are empowered to confiscate liquor at any time it appears that the law may be broken. Owners have 30 days in which to appeal the seizure. If there should be an appeal it is heard before a judge.

**Embroidery has become popular art form**

Continuing Education News  
BY MARGIE KORRISON

The needle is probably the simplest tool useful to men and women. It has been used to join materials together and embellish them for centuries. Primitive peoples discovered patterns could be made with the stitches they made. Evidence of this ancient embroidery has been found preserved in small fragments in Egyptian tombs dating back earlier than 2500 BC.

Weaving a design in cloth was developed much later. Stitches have been handed down through generations. There is a tremendous vocabulary of stitchery available today but how and where do we begin?

**SEVEN GROUPS**

The basic embroidery course offered this fall will put the many stitches and their variations into seven basic groups. This course will be a prerequisite to a more exotic needlework course which will be offered in spring, 1980.

The seven groups of stitches will include stem stitches, chain, back, cross, satin, weaving and filling. In addition to these stitches and their variations, the course will offer information on more exotic needlework: shisha, blackwork, white-work, layered applique, stump work and needlepoint.

In addition to learning the basic stitches, students will learn how to prepare their fabric for work, how

to apply designs, how to begin and finish a job.

**RESURGENCE**

The course is designed to accommodate anyone who thought he or she couldn't do needlework. There has been a real resurgence of embroidery as an art form in the last decade. It is also interesting to note that in past centuries professional embroidery was done by men.

Today, some of the most exciting contemporary work has been done by men and school-age boys. This course is for anyone interested in discovering and rediscovering an ancient medium expressed in contemporary terms using modern techniques.

**No insurance**

Gary Hartwig of Salt Spring Island told Judge Fred Giles in provincial court last week that he had been checking the brakes on a Volkswagen van when he was stopped by RCMP September 3.

The brakes had just been fixed but the van was not insured, the court was told.

Imposing a fine of \$150, Giles observed that the amount "was hard on a student but a considerable reduction" from what it "ought to have been".

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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Tony Richards, Editor



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

## They woke up

After six months of dozing, the Islands Trust woke up last week.

After six months of debate and discussion involving numerous members of the Salt Spring Island community, the island's local trustees suddenly came to life and issued a rather vociferous declaration, condemning the plan to construct a recreation centre in Mouat Park.

Who else was sleeping? Because now is the time for speaking up if you object to the plan. In actual fact, it's a little late but if a body such as the Trust is to be tardy in making its feelings known, then others should be excused for any similar laxity.

The Recreation Commission learned Monday evening that it was a "vociferous minority" who wished to see Mouat Park used as the site for a centre. Yet the Community Society, the Recreation Commission and the Curling Club have all indicated their support for the idea.

Only the Trust has publicly expressed opposition. The three aforementioned groups involve, at the very least, 100 people. Were the trustees speaking for more than 100 people when they issued their proclamation?

If so, where are they? We would like to hear from them.

Or is it really the trustees themselves who form the vociferous minority?

That would appear to be the case.

## Hungry for trees

Has one of B.C.'s major forest companies got its priorities wrong, or are reforestation and forest management programs solely the responsibility of the government?

MacMillan Bloedel has announced an expansion program which will see about \$1 billion spent in B.C. Although the three primary objectives outlined by MB president Calvert Knudsen include the addition of more land to the existing forest resource base and by growing more wood per acre, the projects already under way are related only to harvesting.

A new newsprint machine at Powell River and speed-up programs at the Port Alberni and Powell River newsprint mills will increase newsprint production by 270,000 metric tons per year.

A new sawmill is being built at Port Alberni, modernization of the plywood mill there is nearly completed and another mill at Chemainus is planned.

And Knudsen concludes with the observation that the company's first priority "will be to expand capacity and improve productivity at our existing locations".

But according to the schedules accompanying the Canada-British Columbia Subsidiary Agreement on Intensive Forest Management, signed in May, things aren't quite that rosy in the forest industry.

"Without greatly intensified forest management, future harvests from British Columbia's forest land base will almost certainly be below those of today. Unless this intensified management commences soon, allowable cuts and annual harvest will have to decline, and with them the employment, exports and government revenue that are dependent on those harvests."

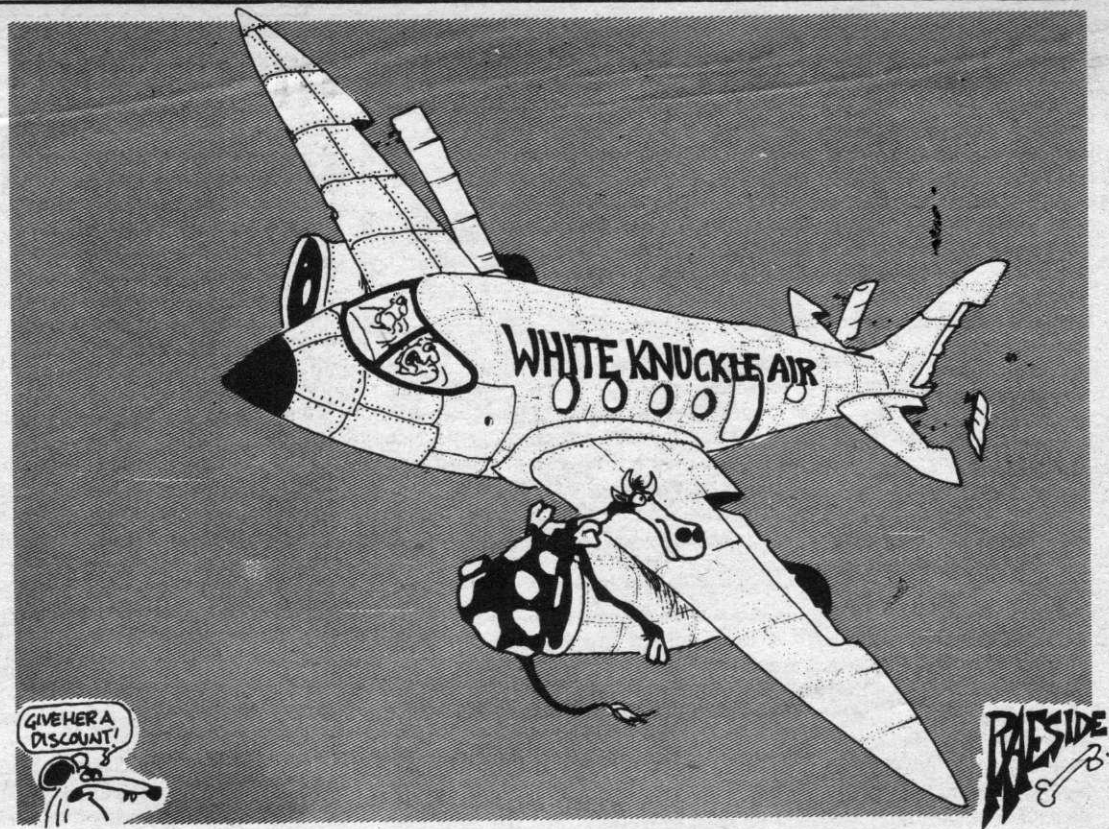
Basically, the main purposes of the agreement were to strengthen the job creating potential of the provincial forest resource, increase the wood yield from provincial forests and ensure that the annual rate of harvest of the resource is sustained and increased.

Under the heading Historical Trends and Future Prospects, it is stated that "some additional expansion in pulp production may be possible, but very little opportunity exists for expansion of sawmilling..."

"Without more intensive forest management to reverse current trends in wood supply, the forest industry in B.C. faces an era of no growth and ultimately a decline in timber yields..."

It appears that while the government is striving to ensure that the province's forest resources are not depleted, the forest industry is working equally as hard to gobble up the trees.

Let's hope that the government's steps towards maintaining B.C.'s timber resources are not outdone by the industry's insatiable hunger.



"Oh my God!...It happens every time we land at Mayne, a cow in the intake!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Tidal power is favoured over nuclear power

Sir,

B.C. Hydro's recent statements about the prohibitive cost of tidal power certainly bear examination.

First one can't help but wonder why Hydro can claim that tidal's costs are prohibitive, whilst still opting for nuclear, whose costs are at least equal if not more than the Observatory Inlet and at least 10 times as much as the Sechart Inlet site.

Secondly the maintenance costs of tidal power would be minus the complicated safety upkeep costs of nuclear, as well as minus the massive public relations dollars needed to sell it to an anxious public. With a benign technology, there is no need to spend \$100 million convincing people it won't hurt them.

Then there is the problem of "decommissioning". People should know that nuclear reactors become so "hot", that after 15 to 25 years or so, they must be abandoned. A method for effectively sealing them off for hundreds of years has not yet been found, and in the meantime, millions of our tax dollars go into doing the best we can to get rid of the darn thing, once it has outlived its usefulness.

There is also the rather large problem of the garbage bill. It's true the industry does not yet have a leak-proof disposal method for the plutonium wastes produced from the fission process and in the meanwhile our temporary measures are costing us a mint, in Ontario. When something more permanent is found, if indeed it can be found, you can be sure that this too will cost a fortune.

Also with tidal power, there will not be the need to hire an elaborate

security force to protect it from the saboteurs seeking a little plutonium to make their own bombs, or the eco-guerillas determined to rid the planet of this varmint.

And again, there won't be the need for the public to shell out \$500 million on a government subsidized insurance scheme for damages incurred from a runaway reactor.

Of course individual medical expenses will not be quite so high with tidal power, since there won't likely be the need for chemotherapy and morphine. Funeral expenses will be a little more spaced out.

It is true that tidal power might be initially more expensive than a conventional dam, but when you consider the implications, financial and otherwise, of ceding up the last of our farmland to dams, perhaps tidal power will seem a bargain basement solution!

Finally, let us not overlook one point. It is conceded in many quarters, even within the ranks of Hydro itself, that were industry to move to co-generation and hog fuel, our power bill would be cut by half. It seems just common sense, if industry were forced to do so by elimination of its bulk rate privileges, if housing were encouraged by tax breaks to switch to solar systems and heat pumps, that B.C. could do just fine, even without tidal power.

However if Hydro won't be happy unless involved in some challenging project, then let us give it tidal pumps, not reactors, to play around with. Remember, you are the recipient of all this lovely energy, for better or for worse! Also, you are the one who is going to foot the bill!

**BILL BADGER,**  
Box 1281, Ganges.  
September 12, 1979.

### Successful campaigns

Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the president and members of the Salt Spring Lions Club to thank Frank and

Tony Richards for the many many free writeups on behalf of our four campaigns for funds for different groups.

Without this help we would not be so successful.

Yours in appreciation for all your help.

**BOB FOULIS,**  
Chairman, Lions Club Health and Welfare,  
Ganges.  
September, 1979.

### Why the cry for regional library?

Sir,

Here we go again! Why do people who, presumably, choose to live in the country want city facilities? City dwellers don't insist on tangled bush, mountain walks, deer, quail, crowing cocks and other country delights being set down on their doorstep, so why all this cry for regional libraries in our midst?

I would also like to ask what role the school board has in this argument for and against our library? I am afraid if it comes under the school board's jurisdiction we will be at the mercy of any "study session" the teachers might call at the behest of some strange types in other parts of Canada. I console myself now, that if the ferries stop and the post office closes down I can still the pangs of hunger by browsing through the books in the Mary Hawkins Library until everyone comes to their senses. I could even take out cookery books (three at a time, mind you!) and live a fantasy life: might even get slimmer on such a diet.

The essence of country living is surely the ability to entertain yourself (or selves) with your own efforts. Unfortunate city dwellers earn madly just to retire into our sort of environment where, as I read the other day, an island is not a piece of ground entirely surrounded by traffic.

**JOAN M. RAESIDE,**  
R.R. 3 Ganges.  
September 13, 1979.

N.B. The last slip I received from the Open Shelf Library informed me they now had books in, I think it was URDU, for my delection. Beat that Regional Library, if you can!

Turn to Page Five

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium

17¢

this week,  
says Salt Spring Island  
Chamber of Commerce.

# Letters to the editor

From Page Four

## Everyone hooked to corporate apron strings

Sir,  
I do not wish to do battle with Jezrah Hearne, nor do I want to appear to be at odds with Energy Alternatives Studies group of which she is a member; the consumerism concept is too big an issue to be sidetracked by in-fighting amongst the troops.

That we live in an age of manipulation is fact. Advertisers in the communications media bombard our senses, coaxing, tempting, threatening, parading their latest gadgetry or whatever past us, exhorting us to consume. And we do, mostly, as they would like us to. However, where is the Edsel? And, efforts are being made towards cleaning up the pollutant makers in industry and on the road.

The populace does have a voice, when it gets organized, but organization is difficult. Who has the time to devote to counter-campaigns. The business/industrial community devotes each eight-hour day in research, development, and marketing, hiring highly trained technicians and hordes of lesser workers to place their product/idea on the market place. In lieu of a public organization, we can boycott, write letters of protest, and hope these actions will turn the tide.

We have had nearly 100 years of conditioning to accept industrial growth, with its exploitation of man and material, as necessary for the "good life". Accept it, we have. And now! We not only want, but must have our daily "fix" of

automobile, T.V., cigarettes and booze. We're "hooked", all of us in some way or another, to the corporate apron strings.

Perhaps on Salt Spring, or Pender, or Galiano, Mayne, or Saturna, or in some other remote area we can organize our protests and feel very important, very "right", and in so doing actually build a solar-powered something-or-other. But the cities of the world, the cities we choose not to inhabit, are where the big solutions, ultimately, must be found.

We may not want nuclear power, more dams, or coal-fired turbines, we may not want petrochemical expansion, but there are hundreds of millions "out there" unable to chop a tree for a wood-burning fireplace. They live in "all-electric" cubicles from which they emerge to enter their fossil-fueled cars and buses which carry them to their temperature-controlled plants where they contrive new gadgets for us all to consume.

In the meantime, I'm all for a wind-driven, solar-powered, geothermalized "whatever". Whatever happened to perpetual motion?

RAY NEWMAN,  
Ganges.

September 16, 1979.

Try the Classified  
Pages of  
**Driftwood**



## Tony Richards

**LOCAL RESIDENTS** who saw the report last week in a Victoria newspaper about the Alert Bay health care problems probably recognized the name of the doctor who is acting as a medical consultant to the National Commission on Indian Health.

Dr. John Coombs spent a few years practicing on Salt Spring before leaving for Ottawa about a year ago.

He was in Alert Bay last week at the same time as federal health minister David Crombie. Both were there to hear the concerns of the Indians about medical care.

**A BREATHALYZER DEMAND** is just that: a demand. It seems that a story we ran recently has had the effect of making a few people wary of the breath analyzing machine.

Judge Fred Giles, in Ganges provincial court a couple of weeks ago, decided in a particular case that neither blood nor breathalyzer tests were reliable: in a particular case. It must be noted that he wasn't passing judgement on all such tests.

RCMP constable Don Geistlinger reports that at least two people have been leary about submitting to a breath test because of that story.

Anyone read a breath demand would do well to remember that refusing to comply is a criminal offence. It might be wiser to blow now and dispute it later.

**A STORY CONCERNING** transportation of students in Gulf Islands School District, which appeared in last week's issue, failed to identify the transporter.

The subject came up at a meeting of the school board. The only information given at the time was that a water taxi operator was asking for \$130 per child per month to provide transportation between Galiano and Mayne Islands.

The taxi operator was Bob George of Galiano.

# Inefficient, obstructive civil servants thrive in the dark

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

People are dying in Africa: of disease and by accident, but the single most bizarre cause of death is "the vote". Men, women and even children are involved in bitter struggles for representative government.

I look around and I wonder why.

If we are any example, it's pretty safe to assume that in a couple of generations (if mankind lasts that long) the descendants of the freedom fighters in Africa will have become so disillusioned that they won't bother to vote any more.

Our forefathers fought and sometimes died for the vote. How do we use their legacy?

A political commentator in Victoria, analysing last year's turn-out at the municipal polls, predicts that less than a quarter of eligible voters will exercise their franchise in November. He, along with many others, calls it "apathy".

My dictionary defines "apathy" as (1) lack of emotion (2) indifference, lack of interest. neither of these applies to most of the people I know! Then it elaborates: "Apathy may refer to a habitual lack of feeling or it may be used in the sense of indifference to describe a temporary lack of interest caused by depression, sorrow, ignorance, despair, etc."

### DEPRESSION

That rings a bell: "temporary lack of interest caused by depression, etc..."

Why are we depressed? Let's return to Africa: it's often easier to see the flaws in other people's systems, then we can relate them to our own.

Rene Dumont, author of *False Start In Africa*, published in 1966,

said:

Far-sighted presidents and ministers build up savings accounts 'for their old age' in Swiss banks, and their wives buy villas on the Lake of Geneva."

Still a true statement, says a 1979 *New Internationalist*, which goes on:

"Very few African leaders have proved able to resist the absolute corruption of absolute power. And the disease is not confined to the top echelons. On the contrary it is endemic in any system that allows bureaucrats and administrators a free hand to reward themselves as they see fit. 'A deputy works(?)' three months out of the year, and

with 10-15% of the vote! And that is representative? Participatory democracy? 85% of the electorate have no investment in their municipal government! The fact that they deserve this result does not make them readier to vote next time.

To excuse their laxity many say "politicians are all a bunch of crooks, anyway". Well, even politicians aren't born that way. If they become crooked, it's because we allow it. We are the people who elect them, or allow them to be elected by other people or by default. We are the people who can keep an eye on them while they are in office, and we are the people who can put them out at the next election.

We have the power. We just don't choose to exercise it.

### LIKE MUSHROOMS

We have less power in the matter of the bureaucracy which administers the laws made by the politicians. Even here we could play a stronger part. Inefficient, obstructive civil servants, like mushrooms, thrive in the dark. If we throw the bright light of our attention on them, they will shrivel up and die. And the cleaner the bureaucracy, the purer the politician.

The system works because we allow it to work. If we sleep during the legislative process, we should not complain of bad laws.

The Chamber of Commerce is hardly a level of government. Yet it typifies what is so wrong with our system. It is self-appointed and self-perpetuating though purporting to speak for a large section of the people. I was delighted to see the B.C. Chamber taken to task in last week's *Driftwood*, and a prominently featured letter from Jezrah Hearne in last Thursday's *Colonist*. (The same edition which featured our own Dr. John Coombs on its front page!)

We are the people, and we must be heard. As long as we remember that the only opinion worthwhile is informed opinion. All else is prejudice or bigotry.

## More Food for Thought

receives 120,000 to 165,000 francs a month all year round. In six months of salary, or 1 1/2 months of work, he earns as much as the average peasant in 36 years, a whole lifetime of hard labour.

"While such distorted values are allowed to persist, indeed are cultivated and nourished by the privileged few who benefit from them, the prospects for African development seem slim indeed. Their past most certainly lies with Europe. Their future, equally certainly, lies with Africa."

### COULD BE CANADA

That could almost equally be written about Canada, don't you agree? We share more than our colonial past with the poorest continent on earth!

But if we are being governed by those for whom we cannot vote, why should we bother to vote? Well, by and large, we don't. In Victoria last November an average 21% turnout was divided at least two ways, in some cases three or four ways. So those elected got in

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# Island resort changes hands after six years

**BY FRANK RICHARDS**

New resort operators on Salt Spring Island are here from Holland.

Fred and Mia Bruynse have acquired the Cedar Beach Resort on St. Mary Lake. They are on the island with their two children, Patricia and Mike.

Jack and Pauline Kenton, who have operated the resort for the past six years, are planning to take a long holiday before making a firm decision on where to live. They came here from Edmonton. Their family and close friends are still in the Alberta city. But the climate of southern Vancouver Island is attractive, and that's probably

where they'll end up.

The Bruynse family drove in to British Columbia. They flew to eastern Canada and promptly acquired a car to drive across the country.

They are newly arrived from Holland, but they're no newcomers to Canada.

In the early 1950's Fred arrived in Ontario from his native Holland. He carried a suitcase and a dictionary and not a word of English did he speak.

He apprenticed to a plumber and found that linguistics had a close bearing on his revenues. As a Dutch-speaking apprentice he was making about two-thirds the rate of

an anglophone and doing twice the work.

He fixed that. He found himself another job where the pay was more attractive. And when he decided to go back to the green fields of Holland he was a contractor, employing his own help.

**HEARD APPEAL**

He'd been in Ontario for nine years when the appeal of his homeland became too great. So he listened to the call and pulled up stakes. That was about nine years ago.

He was happy back in Holland, living a few feet below sea level and enjoying the rural scene, away from the heavily populated centres.

But he still remembered the open spaces of the Canadian scene. He

was homesick for his adopted home.

Nearly a year ago he saw the advertisement for Cedar Beach Resort and negotiated an agreement. On Wednesday he became the owner of the establishment. So did his wife, Mia.

Plumbing? Not on your life! He's through with plumbing and heating, except for his own resort.

The Kentons are going out of the business at the end of one of the most successful tourist seasons experienced on Salt Spring Island.

For two years Jack has been president of the island's tourist association and he has had his finger very closely on the pulse of the business.

**FULL FIELD**

This year the island has not only

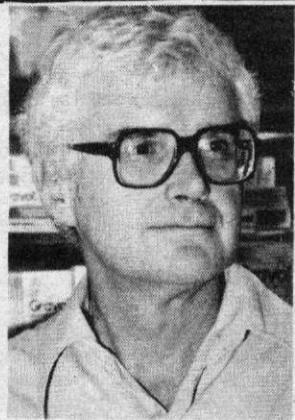
welcomed a full field of visitors but, on occasion, they have been turned away for lack of accommodation.

"It's my 40th year in hospitality", commented Kenton as he looked over the resort.

He has been active in other areas.

Last week he performed his last duty as treasurer of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. He's been a Lion for a long time and he plans to continue his membership in the Salt Spring club until he knows for sure where he is going to live.

And while the Kentons are trying to decide on their future, the Bruynses are already planning theirs, with improvements in various aspects of the resort on the lake.



## Pharmacy Facts

**Les Ramsey, Pharmacist**

### "CHILDREN AND POISON DON'T MIX"

As a participant in the national program on poison prevention, Sponsored by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, this second article will cover accidental poisonings from the misuse of medications and their prevention. This particular program is spurred on by the fact that this year is the "Year of the Child" An important area of focus for we pharmacists are accidental poisonings and the appalling statistics facing us regarding them. Each year 50,000 children fall victim to accidental poisonings, and 90% of these are under 5 years of age.

The first point to remember in preventing poisonings from medications is not to call it candy in hopes that the child will ingest it eagerly. Most medications for children are sweetened to make them palatable to children. Therefore, it is important to stress to children that the sweet tablet given to them for a cold is something that should only be handled by Mom or Dad, and that it certainly is *not* candy.

To further avoid children tampering with bottles of medications, they should be either kept in an area inaccessible to children or a locked medicine chest.

When a prescription is filled for any member of a family with small children, child-proof containers should be requested, if not automatically given. Grandparents and people who are not used to having children around should be especially careful, as they are people unused to dealing with curious little hands and are liable to be less conscious of leaving medications lying around.

Substances in the home that might be considered harmless such as iron pills or electric dishwasher granules can cause severe poisonings. Thoroughly familiarize yourself with whatever chemical substances that enter your home, and deal with them accordingly. Old or unused pills should be destroyed by flushing down a toilet; or handed into your nearest pharmacy. There is a red, see-through dump bin in the dispensary where you can deposit these pills. The contents of the bin will be destroyed as soon as it is full.

The important point to remember is that "Negligence is the ingredient that transforms (these) inanimate objects into potential killers."



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Les Ramsey

Keith Ramsey

## Use phone if office closed

The telephone is outside the police office on Ganges Hill and it is clearly marked.

It is for the use of anyone who wants the RCMP or who wants to report a fire or call an ambulance.

Sgt. Mitchell Hands, in charge of the Ganges RCMP detachment, explained this week that the telephone is for use at any time the police station is closed.

The word "emergency" means it may be used for calling any of the emergency services.

"It doesn't have to be an emergency," he told *Driftwood*. It's for anybody."

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# Galiano Island BY KATHY BENDER AND MARY HARDING

A week of crisp sunny days followed last week's deluge, encouraging islanders in a variety of pursuits. Some were heaving sighs of relief that ferries were continuing to run and left for holidays in British Columbia, Alberta or further afield. Others, the more solitary, at one with nature types, dug their gardens, mended their houses or wells, or went fishing.

Continuing Education courses are to be offered in the near future. For early birds of both sexes, Maryann Hume, a former physical education teacher, has planned a co-educational fitness program to music for five successive Thursdays, beginning October 2 at 8.30 am (Or, since the school board is sponsor, 0830 0210. Or should it be the other way round, Wilf?)

Also, an art appreciation evening with dinner at the Pink Geranium is mooted for Tuesday, November 6. Bob Borsos, an art professor from Simon Fraser, will lecture, show slides and lead a discussion.

For further details of these two new activities please consult last week's *Driftwood* or phone Flo Dodwell. She asks islanders to suggest other areas of group interest, for example, current affairs, Canadian literature, ideas in context, or Spanish.

On Sunday, September 23, the Reverend John Dyer will preach at St. Margaret's Harvest Festival and take the communion service.

### LIONETTES

The first meeting of the fall season for the Galiano Island Lionettes was held at the home of Mrs. G. Georgeson on September 11.

It was reported that a goodly sum had been received from the raffle of a nice painting by Dorothy Lupton at the summer Fiesta, and a vote of thanks was given to her for her generous work.

A report was given on the Council of Clubs, a group formed at the request of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce, with four meetings to be held during the year. Its purpose is to have each club on the island speak on their activities and try to correlate them so as not to have too many big events going on at the same time.

A donation was voted to be given to the garbage dump fund, arising

from an appeal sent out by the Galiano Club, which looks after the dump, to all the householders on the island.

Next meeting of this group will be held at the home of Pat Moseley on October 2.

### LADIES SERVICE CLUB

The meeting of the Galiano Ladies Service Club was held at Galiano Hall on September 10. As well as plans for the big November Bazaar being discussed, Mrs. M. Bow agreed to take the book for clippings from papers relating to the service club.

Mrs. Harry Baines gave her report on her sunshine activities; she has sent a great number of cards and letters to those who are ill or in sorrow.

After some discussion, it was decided to pay for the remaining cost of the cablevision at Lady Minto Hospital for this year.

Mrs. Betty Ree, vice-president, spoke on ways of being of service to people on the island, taking a hot meal to those who are not well, and being able to call on any member to help the sick visitors, if need be.

It was decided that the china belonging to this club may not be rented or loaned out to anyone from now on, as the pattern is irreplaceable. Most clubs can rent china from the Galiano Club now.

Members wishing to work on stalls for the bazaar were delegated.

### MONOLITHS

New information about the monoliths in Bluff Park has come to light. Fred Robson informs us that there is a similar structure on Gossip Island and that this caused quite a stir when it was first noticed several years ago.

He also draws our attention to a single standing stone overlooking Montague Harbour near the junction of Clanton and Porlier Pass Roads. He was not, until quite recently, aware of the Bluff Park monoliths although, as he remarked, "I know that territory like the back of my hand and have done for 50 years".

This last observation is consonant with the results of scientific dating which suggests that these stones were put in place on June 21, 1979, plus or minus 200 years. On the south side of the southern-

# Newlyweds leave for Africa following wedding at Mayne

### CONTRIBUTED

A flower-filled St. Mary Magdalene Church at Mayne Island was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, September 8, when the Rev. Dr. George Morrison joined in marriage Lorna Jean Chatwin and Aaron John Cunningham.

Lorna is the third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Chatwin of Laura Point Road, Mayne Island, and Aaron the oldest son of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Tsawwassen.

The wedding party included three bridesmaids. Matron of honour was Aaron's sister Mrs. Jeannette Forman, and two of Lorna's friends Mrs. Carol Zurbin and Mrs. Debbie King. The best man was Jack Forman, and ushers Geoff Jackson and Robert Diston.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of eggshell organza with lace inserts and matching lace jacket

with a quilete yoke. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with white and yellow daisies and yellow ribbons. The bridesmaids wore mid-length dresses in a dainty blue floral print and carries posies of white and yellow daisies with blue ribbons.

The groom was dressed in a cream suit and shirt with brown trim, and the ushers in brown with cream shirts. The bride's mother, Mrs. Doreen Chatwin, wore a floor-length gown of pleated silver-grey chiffon, and Mrs. Betty Cunningham a mid-length gown of floral blue silk.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Davison from Edmonton. Due to inclement weather the reception was not held at the bride's parents' home on Laura Point as planned, but the salmon barbecue was transferred to the Mayne Inn, where Weldon Pinchin barbecued in the rain.

Paul Finkelman sang two of his own songs composed especially for the wedding and also led a sing-along at the Mayne Inn after the reception.

The 65 mainland guests were most pair, traces of graphitic carbon can be seen which, when examined closely, seem to resemble an ancient script that appears to be an early form of Gaelic, Welsh or even Erse. That one of the Celtic languages should be used is, on reflection, not surprising.

It is in the area immediately south of Bluff Park that the island Celtic community has congregated. There is the old sage Tomas with his Spanish blood (and what Irishman would not be proud to make the same claim as De Valera?) and talented wife, Joan; Red Hennessy on the finest little croft on the island with his goats, pigs and nine bean rows; wild Phinneas the roofer; O'Hooley the stone carver; Jane the story-teller; young Hoppy the picture maker.

At the top of Broom mountain lives Sheamus the potter with his wife Kathleen the spinner, while on the slope below is Fern the weaver and at the bottom by the bay is the house of George ap Griffith. Round the bend of the road lives Mac the palette-knife with his wife, Zona the shop. A fine gathering of folk, Celts all by blood or by spirit. Surely one of these will venture a translation and explanation of the writing on the stones.

transported to and from the ferry to wedding and reception, by the Pender Island school bus driven by Chris Wade, who dressed her bulldog in a collar of flowers for te occasion.

Everyone departed on the 5.45 *Queen of Tsawwassen* to attend a supper and dance held at the Kinsman hall in Ladner, where many more of Lorna and Aaron's friends on the mainland greeted the newly weds.

The happy couple left Monday morning for a month's honeymoon in Africa and the Seychelle Islands, after which they will return to Edmonton where they both work for C.P. Air.

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# Emergency Aid Program in operation at Ganges

The Salt Spring Island Community Society has a new service on Salt Spring Island, an Emergency Aid Program.

The society has purchased a telephone answering device to receive calls regarding family and personal crisis situations during the night and on weekends. The message will give the number of a volunteer. That person, when phoned, will connect the caller with a local volunteer for assistance based on the nature of the immediate need.

Once the need for this service was established, an article appeared in *Driftwood* asking for volunteers willing to have their names on a resource list to help carry out this service. There is now a list of people willing to open their homes if ever needed for temporary accommodation for children, teens, families; to do emergency driving; to stay with lonely people; to listen, to talk, to lend support, etc.

### IN THEIR HOMES

Community worker Marg Simons said there were people willing to

receive calls after office hours in their homes, "but we would like to add to our list of 'information givers'".

"Hopefully, no one will be asked to be on duty more than every couple of months," she explained.

The second aspect of the Emergency Aid Program is the direct affiliation with NEED, Victoria's Crisis Line, which provides a 24-hour anonymous service.

"We now have a Zenith connection, and ads will appear weekly in the personal column of *Driftwood*," said Mrs. Simons.

"The Community Society is willing to administer this program, but we need financial help. To date our costs in establishing this service are about \$250. The on-going costs we estimate will run about \$30 per month."

## Permit had expired

Driving without insurance cost 18-year-old Charles Pickering \$150 in Ganges provincial court Wednesday.

RCMP had stopped Pickering on Fulford-Ganges Road on the evening of August 25 and found his vehicle, a 1966 Datsun, had a temporary operating permit. It was after 9 pm so the permit had expired.

Pickering pleaded guilty to the charge.

# Many new teachers taking part in Continuing Education here

BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN  
Continuing Education  
Co-ordinator

Mary Ann Hume, who jogs every morning from 6 until 7, is only one of many new teachers who will be offering classes for Continuing Education this fall. She has taught many types of fitness classes through the West Vancouver Recreation Department over the last 2½ years, and is eager to work with several groups on this island. Using her own specially prepared music tapes, she has one major goal for her students: increased flexibility. In her own words, people need to "get moving and keep moving" to maintain health and enjoy life.

Another newcomer to Salt Spring Island is Katy Kienast, who is offering multi-media painting and drawing this fall. Katy is a graduate of the University of Colorado but her education includes a great deal of travel around the world, including several months at the Tokyo Cultural Institute where she studied Japanese brush-and-ink painting. She hopes her class will span all levels of ability and experience but feels that the complete beginner will feel perfectly comfortable also.

### JOYFUL EXPERIENCE

"Art is a joyful experience", she says.

Another artist who has recently moved to the island is Gladys Perrin. She is an immediate past president of the Federation of Canadian Artists, and she has taught adult classes at Victoria College, Oak Bay Sketch Club, and Dawson Creek Night School, and at West Vancouver and UBC.

Gladys has done her "homework" already for her upcoming Canadian Art class here in Ganges: films and slides are lined up through the Vancouver Art Gallery, the Victoria Library and the National Film Board. Starting with the Group of Seven, the course will look at the development of painting and other art forms up to the present day.

### TWO CLASSES

Juanita Williams, who comes to us from Camosun College, offers two completely different classes: driving lessons on the dual-control vehicles provided by a Victoria branch of the Young Drivers of Canada, and a dicta-typing and typing class either for beginners or as a typing refresher for people wishing to brush up their skills. (Dicta-typing requires some competence in actual typing.)

This will be the second year that John Hall has taught Greek Studies for our Continuing Education department, but several students who read Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey* last year are getting



excited over two new aspects of his class: 1) It may be possible to arrange for college credit for these courses through the University of Victoria's Classics Department, and 2) we are endeavoring to persuade John to conduct a study trip to Greece in 1981!

### IN ATHENS

John Hall received his Masters at UBC and his PhD at Harvard before he was sent to the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. All graduates there study both archeology and literature of ancient Greece, and our Continuing Education department plans to include some Greek language, customs and cooking if this projected study trip actually gets off the ground (no pun intended!).

Craig Wright, of Tassaday Farm, will offer an eight-session class introducing basic techniques of jewellery-making. Craig worked for a jeweller in Vancouver for several years before moving to Salt Spring about three years ago.

Also newcomers to Continuing Education but well known to many islanders through their writings are Phyllis Webb, poet and teacher from UVic, and Beth Hill, author of two recent books and many maga-

zine articles. They are joined by Maggie Warbey, an instructor at Camosun, in a short course that can only be an introduction to Canadian literature.

### UNIQUE FORMAT

This class will have a unique format: each teacher will introduce required reading material and then the class will resume in two or three weeks to discuss the poems or short stories. Maggie will start the group off with Margaret Lawrence and other women writers on October 17, and will do the final session the first Wednesday in December. Beth and Phyllis will meet the class during the month of November, so that this schedule should allow students plenty of time for outside reading.

Many night school classes are only introductions to subjects which can well be life-time pursuits, and this department is always eager to tailor classes to suit needs and wants of the community. Extensions of classes are common, and even more, formations of on-going clubs and organizations from adult education classes are not uncommon.

Turn to Page Nine

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 tfn

**Don Taylor** Our Member of Parliament will be talking to the Salt Spring Islanders at the Farmers Market, Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10am. You can also visit with him on Pender Island at 2pm the same day.

**BOOK \$10.00      TICKETS \$2.00**



**HELPING THE NOT SO LUCKY**

**Lucky Leo LOTTERY**

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 FIRST PRIZE  
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### Amory Lovins speaks in Vancouver

## Situation in B.C. 'astounding'

Amory Lovins, the man whose soft energy path concepts and economic analyses are having such an impact on government and utility thinking around the world, arrived in B.C. last week. He immediately plunged into a busy schedule of lectures and meetings with policy-makers, conservationist groups and the business community.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings he gave lectures to packed houses at Robson Square, sponsored respectively by UBC and SPEC. Thursday afternoon he met with senior executives of B.C. Hydro, the B.C. Energy Commission and the ministry of energy, mines and petroleum resources. But prior to that meeting, he met with a group of about 20 dedicated conservationists which included Dr. Andrew Thompson; executives of SPEC and the Solar Energy Society; and three concerned Salt Spring residents, Matthew Coleman and Kathy and Sam Lightman. Some quotes from that meeting:

#### CONSERVATIVE ISSUE

"Soft energy is an ideal conservative issue. It's about less government meddling, greater local autonomy, greater self-reliance, greater individual choice... It's got to the point where a friend of mine had an American Legion regional convention on its feet shouting for soft energy paths..."

"If what you want is a comfortable house or transportation or whatever, you should try to figure out what will provide it in the cheapest manner. Invariably it will be conservation first and then a soft technology..."

"I can show that, if you've just built a CANDU, you'll save money by never turning it on, by writing off the capital cost..."

"That cable to Vancouver Island works out to about \$10,000 for every household on the island. For

that kind of money, you could insulate every house, install cogeneration in all the pulp mills, replace all the industrial motors with more efficient ones, and still have money left over..."

#### EXPENSIVE

"The residential electrical rate here is 33 mills/kilowatt-hour. That's the heat equivalent of oil at \$53/barrel. That's awfully expensive..."

"I don't quite understand why Hydro has a double-A bond rating. Its coverage ratio is much worse than would be legal for an investor-owned utility... the Hydro debt is about twice as big (\$5,000 per B.C. household) as the rest of the provincial debt combined, the province couldn't possibly cover defaults..."

"It seems to me the burden should be on B.C. Hydro to show who is going to use the export power. I'm sure it's a question they haven't looked at. If they had, they would see that the long-term demand in California is down..."

"When utilities are slow to do their sums, do their sums for them. (SPEC: We did that, and they started withholding the figures.) Is there a Freedom of Information Act here? (SPEC: No. And there's no way to make the agencies use the figures, either. And the politicians don't even understand them.)"

### Stolen car

Stolen car on Salt Spring Island was found in short order. On Sunday, shortly after midnight, a black 1959 Meteor was reported stolen from Beddis Park Road.

It was recovered on Monday noon in the ditch on Price Road.

RCMP detachment at Ganges is investigating.

"Is there an initiative (i.e., petition and referendum) process here? No? This is astounding. I've never seen such a clear case of an unresponsive agency with no political mechanism for controlling it. (SPEC: Welcome to British Columbia.)"

Lovins' crusade continues. On Wednesday he will speak to a Board of Trade luncheon, sponsored by SPEC, which is a member of that organization. On Thursday he will be speaking to 40 top provincial business men over lunch at Trader Vic's, sponsored by the B.C. Energy Commission. In addition, he will be giving a Grauer Lecture Series all week at UBC.

The soft energy path replaces expansion of conventional energy sources with conservation and renewable forms of energy, particularly solar.

### Diamond ring

Diamond ring valued at \$1,700 has been lost in Ganges.

RCMP have been advised of the loss of the ring in the vicinity of Harbour House Hotel.

Loss occurred on Friday, September 7.

**For Rent**  
**OFFICE SPACE**  
Lancer Building  
537-9476 ITFN

**ISLAND CINEMA**

Salt Spring Island  
Central Hall

**7:30pm**  
**Invasion of the Body Snatchers**

**Fri. Sat. Sun.**  
**Sept. 21, 22, 23**

**MATURE**

WARNING: Some Frightening Scenes  
B.C. Director

**NEXT WEEK**  
Thur.—Sun.  
Sept. 27—30  
**"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"**

With Donald Sutherland and Leonard Nimoy

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## Continuing Education

From Page Eight

Many prospective instructors contact this office with ideas for courses, but most courses grow out of inquiries from the community. Then the Continuing Education department attempts to locate a person with the appropriate skills or training to conduct the class in question.

#### UNIQUE TITLE

Such a challenge was thrust upon us when a course with a unique title was recently suggested: Problems of the Mental-Pause, and Other Related and Un-related Subjects!

A mellow, somewhat greying individual with some training and/or experience in counselling was clearly needed to enable this proposed class to function, and Mel Coates, teacher of the Rehabilitation class at the high school, volunteered. Mid-life crises in careers, marriage, divorce, death

of a spouse, aging, any or all of these may be topics for research and discussion. Many good books on this period of life should help to broaden the class discussions. Don't be afraid... sign up for this one!

Pre-registration will be taking place Monday and Tuesday, this week and next, in the school board office beside Mahon Hall from 10 am to 2 pm. Mail registrations to School District #64, Ganges, are welcome always, and many people will sign up at the first meeting of the class. I will be taking registrations in the lobby of the high school each evening before the commencement of classes, starting October 1. Pre-registration is more convenient for many people, and has the added advantage of ensuring a place in classes with limited enrolment.

### Islands Trust Mayne Island Trust Committee

The public of Mayne Island are invited to attend a meeting of the Mayne Island Trust Committee on Friday, September 21, 1979 at 7pm in the Mayne Island School Gymnasium.

The agenda will include an application made by Mr. P. Jarman under the regulations of the Agricultural Land Commission Act for the development of an air strip on land located in the LR, near Village Bay.

# Autumn Harvest

A harvest of values — always a better buy at Mouat's (Link)

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**SKIL 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**  
10 amp motor. Dependable and lightweight with safety guard stop. Includes combination blade and wrench.  
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Light and durable.  
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Long lasting bristles, washes easily.  
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No. 1 Local Grown **Norgold Potatoes** 10 **79¢** lbs.

Local Grown **Corn of the Cob** 12 **99¢** for  
An extra special for your freezer... Sacks of 5 Doz. **\$4.50**



Local Grown Sno White **Cauliflower** ea. **79¢**

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Local Grown **Medium Onions** 3 lb. mesh **69¢** lb.



**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID FEATURES!**

<b>MANAGER'S SPECIAL</b> Polaroid <b>FILM</b> One to a customer. No. 108 only. <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>Colgate TOOTH PASTE</b> 100 ml. <b>88¢</b>	Old Spice <b>COLOGNE</b> 9.5 oz. <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>CX FILM</b> By Kodak. 126-20 <b>\$4.99</b> Includes processing. 126-12 <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>ULTRABRITE</b> 50 ml. <b>66¢</b>	Old Spice <b>STICK DEODORANT</b> Musk, Lime, Reg. <b>\$1.25</b>
<b>Lanacane CREME MEDICATION</b> 1 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>RAPID SHAVE</b> 300 ml. with free razor <b>\$1.39</b>	Wilkinson II <b>DISPOSABLE RAZORS</b> 2s. Special <b>39¢</b>
Johnson <b>FOOT BATH</b> <b>88¢</b>	Clarel Herbal <b>SHAMPOO</b> Normal, oily, dry, 450 ml. <b>\$2.29</b>	Wilkinson <b>BONDED RAZOR</b> Two refills. Consumer special 99¢. K & R Price <b>79¢</b>
Johnson <b>ODOR EATER</b> White & brown. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>BUFFERIN</b> 100s <b>\$1.44</b>	Roux Fanciful Assorted <b>RINSES</b> <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>GRECIAN FORMULA 16</b> 4 oz. <b>\$2.99</b>	Eveready <b>BATTERIES</b> 2s. No. 935 Flashlight No. 950 Flashlight No. 1215 Heavy Duty No. 1035 Transistor. <b>10% OFF</b>	Calgon <b>BATH BEADS</b> Bubble Bouquet <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>LADY GRECIAN FORMULA</b> 4 oz. <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Suave Balsam PROTEIN SHAMPOO</b> 350 ml. <b>\$1.29</b> 42% more	<b>2nd DEBUT</b> 120 ml. No. 1200 Lotion GEF <b>\$4.99</b>

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**Olympic WEEK AT K&R!**

Fresh **Pork Picnic** **89¢** lb. Whole or Shank Cut



**Pork Shoulder Roasts** Stuffed lb. **\$1.49**

**Pork Butt Steaks** lb. **\$1.49**

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**Cross Rib Roast** lb. **\$2.59** Boneless

Ready-to-eat Cry-o-vac **Dinner Hams** lb. **\$2.89**

Ready-to-eat Cry-o-vac **Mini Hams** lb. **\$3.19**

Cry-o-vac **Garlic Rings** 10 oz. each **\$1.39**

Cry-o-vac Fresh Cut **Bologna** lb. **\$1.19**

No. 1 Cry-o-vac **Wieners** lb. **\$1.29**

No. 1 **Beefies** lb. **\$1.49**

**Sausage** **Pure Pork** lb. **\$1.59**

**Beef** lb. **\$1.49**

**Dinner Sausage** lb. **\$1.59**

**Skinless Sausage** lb. **\$1.39**

**Sausage Meat** lb. **\$1.29**

**Luncheon Meat** **Sliced Bologna** 16 oz. **\$1.49**

**Sliced Chicken Loaf** 16 oz. **\$1.69**

**Breakfast Delight** **Bacon** **\$1.69** lb.



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**"Your Food Store"** Salt Spring Island

Mon. - Thur. 9am-6pm  
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- 7 DAY A WEEK SPECIALS
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**Almer Mix N Match VEGETABLES**

CUT GREEN BEANS **\$7.98**  
CUT WAX BEANS  
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Case of 24 - 14-oz. tins Approx 33 1/2' tin.

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**Green Giant Fancy Frozen VEGETABLES**

CUT GREEN BEANS **\$1.18**  
MIXED VEGETABLES  
2-lb. bag plus 10% more

Uncle Toms **LONG GRAIN RICE** 10-lb. bag **\$4.98**

Western Family **MARGARINE** 3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.49**

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**BICKS PICKLES**

Picky Pickle People Prefer Bicks Pickles

**DILLS** No Garlic 32-oz. jar **\$1.38**  
Polkskie Garlic

**SWEET MIXED** Yum Yum Wafers 32-oz. jar **\$1.48**

Mrs Smith Frozen **APPLE PIES** 26-oz. or Apple Crumb **\$1.28**

Sunlight **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 6 litre box **\$2.98**

York **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Pink Unsweet 48-oz. tin **88¢**

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**COLGATE, PALMOLIVE A.B.C. LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 12 litre box **\$3.99**

Sandwich **BAGGIES** 50's **69¢**  
100's **\$1.19**

**STRETCH AND SEAL** Palmolive **LIQUID** **\$1.19** 100  
**\$2.98** 1.5 litre

Sugarine **SEEDLESS RAISINS** California 1-lb. bag **\$1.98**

Robin Hood **OATS** Instant 2-kg. Quick 2.5 kg. **\$1.88**

Bundt **CAKE MIXES** 1-lb. pkg. Your Choice **\$1.28**

Cereal Features Post 250 gr. **SUGAR CRISP** 88¢  
275 gr. **ALPHA BITS** 98¢

**HONEYCOMB** 275 gr. **98¢**

Northern Gold **GRANOLA** 3-lb. pkg. Your Choice **\$2.48**

**MARS BARS** 4 pack 3 **MUSKETEERS** **\$1.08**

Fun Size **MARS BARS** 3 **MUSKETEERS** **\$1.98**  
12-oz. bag

Moira's **POT OF GOLD CHOCOLATES** 1-lb. box **\$3.98**

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Encore **INSTANT COFFEE** 8 oz. jar **\$4.98**

Chases N Sandborn **REGULAR COFFEE** 1-lb. bag **\$2.99**

**NALLEY'S FEATURES**

**MAYONNAISE** 24-oz. jar **\$1.38**

Lumber Jack **SYRUP** 1 litre btl. **\$1.68**

Nalley's Hot or Mild **CHILI CON CARNI** 15-oz. tin **\$1.82**  
30-oz. tin **98¢**

Purity all Purpose **FLOUR** 22-lb. bag **\$3.98**

Magic Baking **POWDER** 1.5kg **\$3.98**

Chipits **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12-oz. Regular or Butterschotch **\$1.98**

Almer Vegetables **CUT GREEN BEANS** 14-oz. tins **2**  
**CUT WAX BEANS** 14-oz. tins **\$1.00**  
**GREEN PEAS** 14-oz. tins **\$1.00**  
**CREAM CORN** 14-oz. tins **\$1.00**

Julia **PINEAPPLE** Crushed 19-oz. tin **58¢**  
Sliced 2 14-oz. tins **\$1.00**  
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NEW AT K&R **ARCTIC GARDENS FROZEN VEGETABLES** Italian Mix California Mix 2-lb. bag **\$1.78**

**STEW MIX SOUP MIX** 2-lb. bag **\$1.48**

Whole **OKRA** 10-oz. pkg. **88¢**

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2 tall tins **99¢**  
Little Dipper 2-lb. bag **\$2.18**  
**INSTANT CHOCOLATE**

**PET FOOD FEATURES**

Tuffy's **DOG FOOD** 41-lb. bag **\$8.98**  
High Protein Chunky

Busters **DOG FOOD** 2 25-oz. tins **89¢**

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WESTVALE FROZEN FEATURES

**BABY CARROTS** Fancy 2-lb. bag **\$1.68**

Fancy **BLUEBERRIES** 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.68**

IQF **RHUBARB** 2-lb. bag **98¢**

McVitie Biscuits **FLAT BREAD** Ideal 8-oz. pkg. **86¢**

McVitie **RICH TEA** 300 gram **\$1.08**

McVitie **DIGESTIVE ROLLS** 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**

Globe **CORNER BEEF** 12-oz. tin Australian **\$1.38**

Tulic **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-oz. tin **\$1.38**

Chef Boyardee **BEEFARONI** 15-oz. tin **78¢**  
**MINI RAVIOLI**

Safflo **SALAD OIL** 750 ml. Tin **\$1.48**

Regal Blended Jam **APPLE RASPBERRY** **\$1.48**  
**APPLE STRAWBERRY**

Planters **PEANUT OIL** 48-oz. btl. **\$4.28**

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Sunbrite **BLEACH** 128-oz. jug **98¢**

Javex **FOR UNBLEACHABLES** 44-oz. box **\$2.98**

Fleecy **FABRIC SOFTENER** 176-oz. jug **\$2.88**

Air Care **DEODORIZERS** Solid Each **88¢**

Perfex **BLEACH** 128-oz. jug **\$1.28**

Vanish **BATHROOM BOWL FRESHNER** 50 gr. **98¢**

Windex 600 ml. trigger **\$1.38**  
900 ml. refill **\$1.18**

Catelli Long **SPAGHETTI** 2-lb. box **98¢**  
Long **MACARONI** 2-lb. box **98¢**

NEW K&R **GRATED PARMESAN** 8-oz. tin **\$2.18**

**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** Ragù 15-oz. jar **78¢**  
Your Choice

E. D. Smith **TOMATO PASTE** 5-oz. tins **79¢**

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Kraft **PEANUT BUTTER** Smooth 1.5 kg. pail **\$3.38**

Kraft **Colorise Corn Oil** 1-lb. tub **58¢**

Kraft **CHEEZ WHIZ** 500 gr. jar **\$1.98**

Kraft Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Double Cheese **PIZZA** 30-oz. pkg. **\$1.68**

**MARSHMALLOWS** 11-oz. pkg. White **59¢**

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** 1 litre jar **\$1.78**

**VELVEETA** 500 gr. pkg. **\$2.18**

PAPER PRODUCT FEATURES

Cut Size **WAX PAPER** 200' roll **\$1.58**

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Royale **BATHROOM** 2 ply 4 roll pkg. **\$1.19**

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Standing in the center of the logging crew in the above picture is world famous heavyweight wrestler **Don Leo Jonathon**. Don Leo invites anyone interested in having a Selective Logging Services feasibility study done on their property to write to: P.O.Box 42, Galiano Island, B.C.

The founder and president of Selective Logging Services Ltd., is Mr. M.T. (Mike) Gogo who is a third generation logger in B.C. His objective is to remove mature and diseased timber from private acreage with a minimal effect on the lands development or resale potential. There are many land owners who do not realize the value of the timber on their property. Even land that has been logged recently may have a species left behind that is now valuable.

Selective Logging Services Ltd. is willing to do a feasibility study for any land owner that has a genuine interest in such a venture. No obligation is expected on behalf of the Property Owner. Selective Logging Services Ltd., has the men, machinery and experience to do this work most effectively. The firm has a long list of satisfied customers as references. If you own wild land write for a free appraisal to:

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P.O.Box 42, Galiano Island, B.C.



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## Women's League makes plans for coming year

**CONTRIBUTED**

The Catholic Women's League at Salt Spring Island started the new season on Thursday afternoon, September 6, with a special Mass for honorary member Margaret Hughes. Following the Mass, at a tea held in the parish hall, Miss Hughes was feted by Our Lady of Grace subdivision and presented with a certificate of merit and the Papal Blessing for her special service to the council.

The regular monthly meeting was held in the parish hall on Wednesday, September 12, following Mass at 7.30 pm.

New members welcomed to the meeting were Lucille Campbell, Julie Godwin, Marj. Gordon, Val-

erie Gyves, Dorothy Harris and Margaret Sitton.

Plans were completed for several members, including president Pat Taylor to attend the C.W.L. regional meeting to be held at Lake Cowichan on Monday, October 1.

**TO VISIT PATIENTS**

A hospital visiting committee was formed under convener Jean Robertson. The ladies plan to visit patients in the hospital on a regular basis and decided that patients in extended care and shut-ins in their own homes should also be included in the program.

Several other projects for the next year were discussed and the ladies made plans to hold a flea market in the parish hall on Drake Road on Saturday, October 27. Because of the time required to plan and make articles for the various booths, it was also decided to start preparing now for a fall bazaar to be held at the end of October, 1980.

**BOAT FAMILY**

Ursula McEwen gave a brief report on the Salt Spring Island Boat People Committee. This is a group of local people under chairman Alice Andress who have pledged to support a boat family on Salt Spring Island for a year if necessary, and help them to become established in the country. They have already applied for a family and hope to have it arrive before Christmas, and welcome any assistance other interested islanders would like to give.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by the ladies, with cakes provided by Dorothy Dodds and Agnes Huser.

The next league meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 9 at 7.30 pm. An interesting part of the evening will be a slide presentation on Africa by Pastor S. Hildebrandt of the Community Gospel Church.

*With tighter controls*

## Doug Collins might not be here today

**BY FRANK RICHARDS**

Doug Collins is a very efficient rouser of rabbles. Sometimes I find myself one of the rabbles. He is an Englishman. Rather, perhaps, he came to Canada in the 1950's as an immigrant from England. He is white, speaks English reasonably well, wears a tie when he appears on television and is the ideal immigrant for Canada. He doesn't say so in so many words, but that is the message behind the story.

It is the only message. If the Canadian government had acted to control immigration in the early 50's it is possible, perhaps, that Mr. Collins might have been sent packing at the port of entry. But he wasn't and he has worked hard since that day to ensure that no mistakes are made at the various ports of entry today.

Immigration, says Collins, is a joke. And he laughs, to prove it. French Canadians are not funny and Englishmen are first cousins of God.

**NOT SO TOUGH**

Once you get the facts straight, it's not so tough to read. Here and there, he gets overly liberal and includes other, lesser folk with the English. Like "Anglo Europeans".

Hyde Park is the poorer place for Collin's earlier decision to move out of Britain. He would have brought the open air down.

Immigration: the doors to the future. Collins would see it more tightly controlled and there are many who would share his views. Canadians cannot live amicably in a multi-cultural setting. Share a white, English-speaking city with any other race, colour, tongue or dress and you will have bloodshed, affirms Collins.

What McCarthy was to the United States: what Enoch Powell is to the Brits: Doug Collins makes noises to be to Canadians, nose to the trail, tail wagging furiously. And that's the key: fury!

Open the window. Shout "I'm fed up!" Hear the echo? That's Collins' voice!

**MISTAKES**

Yes, Mr. Collins. There have been mistakes. There have been blund-

ers. There have been abuses. Thank you Mr. Collins for bringing these to our attention! And what now? Massive public protest is possible, but not really likely. That is the only alternative to a politician who will speak for English Canada, asserts Collins.

It's like going to the doctor and weeping because you know full well that the complaint is terminal and that the doctor is only wasting his time.

The book is published by an Ontario house that appears to exist for the purpose of affirming English supremacy in Canada. And that's a lofty view. Particularly if you happen to have come over the Atlantic. And are white. And have blue eyes.

In a sense *Immigration* is only half the story. It is a reporter's notebook of incidents concerning immigration into Canada. It is not a historian's notebook.

**MANY FEEL THE SAME**

There are many Canadians who feel as Collins does. He makes it clear that being a Canadian is a subjective state and that no one, but no one, is going to threaten our Canadian pattern of living. But his somewhat nebulous answer is the shortcoming of the book. The reader puts down the book and makes a firm resolve to argue it out in the pub tomorrow night.

That reader, heading for the pub on the morrow, is seeking the wrong forum. So was the writer. You hear the author's rage in the first chapter. Throughout the book the ominous grinding of his teeth permeates the print. And then you come to the end.

The rage has blown itself out. The grinding, though slow, has come to a halt. The reader grunts and reaches for the funnies, if he is unsympathetic. Or he jumps up and down in his chair if he is a member of the same club.

Then both readers will help themselves to another beer and the whole issue is over.

I wish I'd never read it!

*Immigration* by Doug Collins. 147 pp. \$3.95

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**Loss of wallet**  
Police are investigating the reported loss of a wallet containing \$1,700 at Galiano.  
Owner, who was visiting the island aboard his boat, told police that a number of persons had been aboard the boat before he discovered the loss.

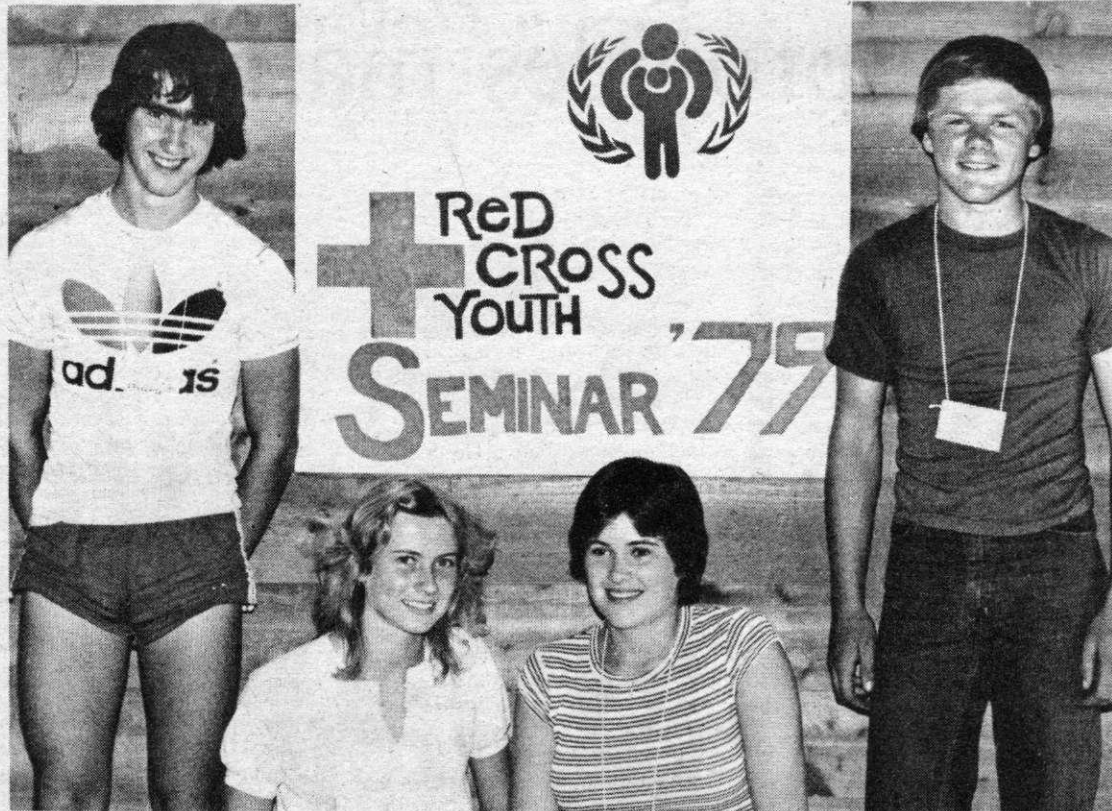
**Lost dinghy**  
Richmond fisherman William Coutts has lost a 7 ft. 6 in. dinghy.  
Coutts told police that he lost the dinghy between Pender Island and Beaver Point. It is of fibreglass, white and painted grey inside.  
He lost it September 15.

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**Red Cross program**



Richard Leighton, Fiona Rowell, Karen Mouat and Ross McFadyen.

**Commission hears reports on swimming, day camps**

Enrolment in the summer swim program staged by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission was 113 this year, up from 97 last in 1978.

In charge of the program was Lois Phillips, who gave a report to the commission Monday evening.

Lessons were given at the pool owned by the Scotton family at the north end and they took place between July 2 and August 31.

The swim instructor had a number of recommendations to make for next year's swimming courses.

She suggested that fees be raised, pointing out that many parents were "aghast" at the low cost. She also said a petty cash fund was needed for the expenditures which had to be made during the summer.

Mrs. Phillips also pointed out the need for a pool. She said the commission might consider buying a portable swimming pool, noting that they had tried using the beach at Vesuvius late in the summer.

"Everyone got hypothermia in

various degrees," she said.

She explained that the cold water affected the swimmers' strokes.

"They weren't swimming like pool people."

**DAY CAMPS**

The commission also heard from Alice Friedman of the Community Society, who presented a report on the summer day camps on behalf of co-ordinator Louise Beijk. The commission had provided a grant of \$750 for the camps.

The meeting was told that all the sessions held were full and that 83 different children from 57 families took part. They participated in games, crafts, swimming, hiking, seeing films, treasure hunts, trips to the fire hall, the police station, the bakery and the Art-Craft show.

Off-island trips were also made and they included visits to the Forest Museum in Duncan and Kaleidoscope Children's Theatre in Victoria.

The program catered to children between the ages of five and 12.

**Local students attend seminar**

Four Gulf Islands Secondary School students were among 70 who took part in a leadership training and community involvement seminar recently.

Staged by Red Cross Youth, the seminar saw the students spend a week in late August at Camp Elphinstone at Gibsons, B.C.

Ross McFadyen was one of the four local students who went and he had nothing but praise for the program. He explained that within a week all 70 were good friends.

The others who went from Salt Spring were Fiona Rowell, Karen Mouat and Richard Leighton.

**COMMUNITY WORK**

The program is designed to

prepare young people in community and volunteer work, according to the Red Cross, so that they will become leaders in making their communities and schools better places.

Activities include community education, leadership skills development, films, guest speakers, simulation games, a first aid course, water safety and recreational activities.

Cost of the week-long program to each student is \$60 which, said Ross McFadyen, was well worth it.

He described some of the films that were shown, which portrayed what the Red Cross was doing overseas. He described the work of the Red Cross as "fantastic".

**CANDLE CEREMONY**

At the end of the seminar, McFadyen said, they have what they call a candle ceremony, where the group sits down in a circle and everyone has a candle in front of him. Each person then thinks about the events of the past week and all the friends he has met.

"I've never seen so many guys crying," said McFadyen.

Everyone knew that they'd never see each other again, he explained.

Physical education instructor Larry Roy, who made the arrangements for the local kids to attend the seminar, said the camp was a good experience and helped the students to get to know themselves better.

He was looking for other similar types of experiences for students to take part in in the future.

**Impaired**

Having care and control of a vehicle with a blood-alcohol content exceeding 0.08 cost a Ganges man \$200 in provincial court at Ganges Wednesday.

James Fletcher, 75, had originally entered a not guilty plea to the charge. On Wednesday, he changed his plea.

On the night of May 26, RCMP were called to the scene of a single-car accident at Upper Ganges and Scott Roads. The accused was found to be the occupant of the vehicle.

Subsequent breath tests gave readings of 0.16 and 0.18.

Fletcher appeared before Judge Fred Giles.

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# Fall Fair provides many thing

### From Page One

brought to the island for the occasion. The Canadian Meridian Polled Charolais Ranch in Sidney brought over a 1,500 lb. Charolais yearling bull and a number of Highland cattle from Cowichan were on hand.

Foxglove Farm's Hereford bull was also displayed.

The fair ended with a dance in the high school auditorium

For the third year in a row, Rolf Hildred won a prize in the Fill Your Freezer Raffle. This year, he won the first prize of a hind quarter of beef, a lamb, half a pork and vegetables.

Other raffle winners were as follows: second, Pat Corneille; third, Pauline Fairley; fourth, Ginie Boesgaard; fifth, Roy Lamont; sixth, Ken Price; seventh, P. Dunn; eighth, Eddie Jang; and ninth, Diana Elliott.

Don't throw away this newspaper:

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Joe Clarke was MC during the trophy presentations. Marguerite Lee looks on as Aileen Teal picks up an award.



Coly Byron and Howard Horel were kept busy making apple juice.

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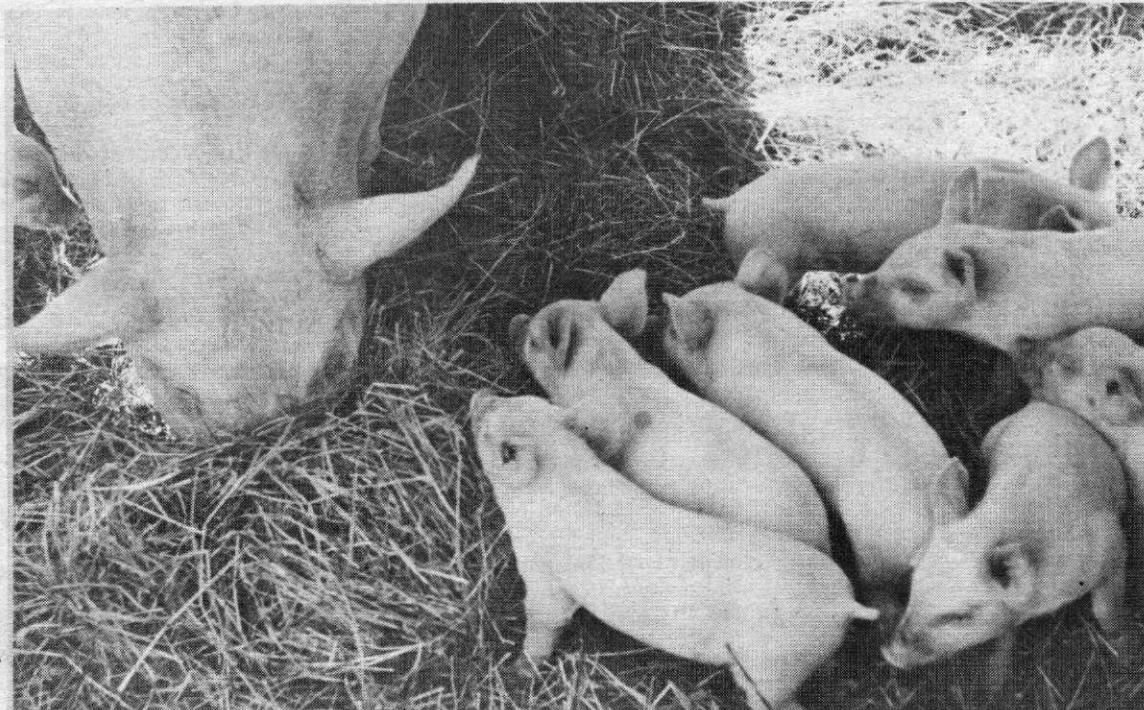
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Sow and young piglets were popular with youngsters

see



The Cranberry won first prize for their district display.

## District exhibits are distinctive feature

BY PETE MOSS

Eight areas of Salt Spring Island placed entries in the district exhibits section of the Fall Fair Saturday.

Participating neighbourhoods were Beaver Point, Cusheon Lake, Cranberry, Fulford Harbour, Ganges Hill, Malaview, St. Mary Lake and Vesuvius Bay. The Cranberry area, on the northwest slopes of Mount Maxwell, won the Bunny Jordan trophy for the best exhibit; Cusheon Lake took second prize; Vesuvius Bay was third. Fulford Harbour and Malaview each received honourable mention.

It was interesting to see how diverse in detail were these exhibits, each arranged on six feet by four feet of floor space. Each one was uniquely attractive and reflected the particular interests of its locality. The judges must have found it difficult to choose the winners.

### COMMUNITY EFFORT

A district exhibit must be a community effort to make it a worthwhile venture and such support was evident in all of them. The Cranberry exhibit was exceptional in the wide variety of this support. It reflected the mixed farming carried on in that area during the early years of this century. Also evident, by the many articles shown, is the wide range of talent possessed by today's Cranberry residents.

"The whole idea was a last minute inspiration," said Sherry Hickman who, with her neighbour Linda Woodley, organized the champion exhibit. "Our Cranberry

people were so co-operative and enthusiastic, and just about everyone contributed something to the display."

Two trucks were needed to take the material to the show place in the school activity room.

The exhibit was set up by Sherry and Linda and their neighbours Roy and Molly Lamont.

### REMINDERS

There were reminders of the old farming days: an egg scale (with a fresh bantam egg resting on it); milk can; cream separator; an old saddle, and many other antiques, including an old accordion, to show that life was not all work in the old days.

Today's activities were shown in many ways: milk, butter and eggs; a piece of sawn log; model of a man fishing; fleece; pottery duck; wine; preserved and baked foods; musical instruments; handmade buttons; metalwork, and a doll; all these, and many other displayed items were made by Cranberry residents.

There are, no doubt, similar stories behind the other exhibits and all the organizers and display artists are to be commended. The district exhibits form a distinctive feature of the Fall Fair, and a credit to the community-minded residents whose work and enthusiasm added much to our enjoyment of this very special annual event.

And lastly, a most sincere "thank you!" to all the hard-working Fall Fair co-ordinators and their helpers. Some of them are already making plans for next year's fair!

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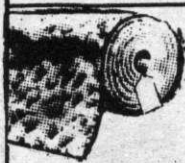
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