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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 39

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

25c PER COPY

Facilities for big ships

Village Bay to grow as new berth planned

Extensive new ferry terminal facilities are to be constructed at Mayne Island's Village Bay, said Bill Bouchard, of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, this week.

He explained the corporation's plans for a new berth for major vessels to supplement the existing berth for minor vessels. Additional shore installations will include new parking facilities.

The ferry corporation has yet no plans for the implementation of a shuttle service between the islands and the mainland, said Bouchard, but the new facilities will leave it open should this be sought at any time in the future.

It has long been mooted that the islands could be served by a minor vessel running into Village Bay. A major vessel then would connect with Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay.

He is well aware of the service visualized, said the ferry corporation spokesman, but there is no plan to establish a shuttle service this year or next. Or any year, he added.

FLEXIBILITY

The corporation is making the mechanical changes in order to make the terminal at Village Bay more flexible and to meet the demands of the peak periods more freely, he told *Driftwood* on Monday.

Although he was unable to estimate the likely cost of the new facilities, Bouchard explained that tenders are to be called immediately.

By enabling a major vessel to dock at Village Bay the traffic can be diverted to other vessels if this should prove necessary. At the

present time only a minor vessel can use the dock.

TWO TYPES

A minor vessel is the type currently serving the islands and linking them with Swartz Bay. Major vessels are the type operating on the Tsawwassen service and those linking Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

When the question of a feeder service between the islands has been raised in the past it could not be proceeded with because there was no way of putting it into commission. With the new plans it can be implemented at any time the corporation decides to consider it.

Reject application — Trust

The Agricultural Land Commission is to be advised by the Mayne Island Trust Committee to reject an application for removal of land from the agricultural land reserve.

The Trust reached the decision following a public meeting at Mayne Island Friday.

The application for removal of the land was filed with the land commission two weeks ago by Mayne Field Incorporated. The group wants to use the land, which is adjacent to Merryman Drive near Village Bay, as an airstrip.

A group known as the Village Bay Preservation Association has been formed to oppose the plan

Awarded certificate



Mrs. Agnes Baker, of Robinson Road, Ganges, shows the certificate of appreciation she has received from the provincial government marking 30 years of caring for foster children. Presentation was made at Saanich Fair on Labour Day by Hugh Curtis, provincial secretary.

Special award for Pender resident

A Pender Island resident has been notified that she is to be admitted as a Serving Sister of the Order of St. John. Mrs. Beatrice Lane will be presented with the award by Governor-General Ed Schreyer in Ottawa October 26.

Mrs. Lane is a nurse and a specialist in occupational public health nursing and has instructed first aid courses to nurses in Vancouver hospitals.

She spent 14 years as a manager with Simpson-Sears.

The award is being presented in recognition of her many years of volunteer work.

Last year she trained ambulance attendants on Salt Spring and for the past 10 weeks has been doing the same at Pender.

District to take on transportation

Gulf Islands School Board has decided to undertake the responsibility of transportation of students between the five islands in the district.

The decision was made at the board meeting Thursday following a lengthy discussion of a report on water transportation prepared by trustee Charlie Baltzer.

The move to take on the responsibility, however, is subject to approval from the ministry of education for sharing the costs.

Valcourts favour plan

There is no truth to a report in last week's *Driftwood* that Phil and Yvette Valcourt have opposed a sewer system for Ganges.

The couple were in the *Driftwood* office this week to express very heated objection to the statement that they had opposed the scheme.

They are fully in favour of a sewer system.

"Ninety-five per cent of the people on this island know we are in favour," asserted Phil Valcourt.

They object to the manner in which the project was introduced.

They still maintain that the project was launched with impropriety and that the petition bore forged signatures.

"If those charges weren't true, I'd have been in jail long ago," Mrs. Valcourt told *Driftwood*.

They have filed no objection to the permit to discharge sewage into the harbour because they are not competent to assess the validity of the supporting documentation, said Mrs. Valcourt.

Both are opposed to the plan

which will provide for immediate use of the sewer system by the downtown area and will delay its use by the Valcourt Centre.

Even the health inspector is well aware that they have both been in favour of the project, asserted Mr. Valcourt.

"We have never been against the sewer, we have been against the way it was done," stated Mrs. Valcourt.

Trust council meets

Oil pipeline, mining at Gambier Island discussed

The Islands Trust council, which is composed of all 26 Islands Trust representatives, met in Victoria on September 14 and 15 and reviewed current work programs and exchanged views on island-related issues.

The meeting endorsed by resolution the stand taken by the provincial government in calling for an all-land route for the delivery of Alaska oil to the United States.

A further resolution expressed strong concern over the prospect of mining development on Gambier Island, said a Trust spokesman.

Over the past few years, the Trust has been firmly opposed to the use of British Columbia waters and Trust waters in particular as oil tanker routes. A reduction of the odds favouring a catastrophic oil

spill would be expected if oil can be moved by pipeline, *Driftwood* was told.

The proposal for a copper/molybdenum mine on Gambier Island was reported to the meeting as involving approximately two thirds of the island, which is the largest in Howe Sound and the third largest of the 250 islands in the Trust area.

Informants quoted the *Northern Miner* as reporting that drilling in 12 test holes by 20th Century Energy Corporation has already proven a potential of 280 million tons.

The Trust council's resolution requests the chairman to write to the premier and other ministers informing them of Trust opposition to the proposed mine. Public information meetings will be called at the appropriate time.

Driftwood second in newspaper contest

Read any good newspapers lately?
You're reading one now!

Gulf Islands Driftwood ranked second in its class in the 1979 Better Newspapers Competition for British Columbia and the Yukon.

And in the national lists it was sixth in its class.

For two years in a row the islands newspaper has ranked high in comparison with its contemporaries in other communities.

In 1978 it was judged first in its class provincially and third nationally.

The annual competitions are staged by the provincial and the national newspaper associations in a campaign to maintain high standards of quality.

The British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association has prepared its own definition of a newspaper. The specifications are rigid and demanding and it is these requirements that are used in its competition. Every competing publication is judged against this yardstick.

So keep on reading: because you're reading No. 2 in the province!

No. 1 was the *Grand Forks Gazette*.

Trust gets varied requests

The Islands Trust, *Driftwood* was told this week, is the "grass roots" level of government on the Pender Islands and as such have many varied requests.

The latest one is to extricate a deer which has fallen into a Pender resident's well.

Years later people still turn their backs on human suffering

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON
Watching *Holocaust* on television took me back 40 years and 5,000 miles. Where was I when the Nazi party began the systematic extermination of the Jews of Europe? Finishing school and embarking on a career in pre-war London. We had a refugee living in our house: a pathetic figure, who lost her husband and all her hair in Germany, managing to escape only with some clothes and two typewriters.

It's hard to feel truly sorry for

someone with two typewriters! Her English was as difficult for us to understand as for her to speak, and she hated London. It was a necessary evil to be endured while she waited for a visa to paradise: the U.S.A. I hope it lived up to her expectations.

More Food for Thought

I first heard of concentration camps in post-liberation newsreel pictures. I first learned of conditions in the Warsaw ghetto by reading John Hersey's *The Wall* in 1950.

Several characters in the T.V. series asked, "Why don't they do something?" "Why won't they believe us?"

TURN THEIR BACKS?

I can't speak for "them", but even I cannot believe British politicians would have turned their backs on the Jews had they really known what was going on. Of course just because I was ignorant doesn't mean they were, but it's

hard to believe that Christians (or non-Christians for that matter) could turn their backs on such human suffering.

So here we are, 40 years later, and Christians (and non-Christians for that matter) are still turning their backs on human suffering. Those who would refuse homes to Asian refugees, or Chilean refugees, or Nicaraguan refugees; would these have turned their backs on Jewish refugees 40 years ago?

The same reasons applied then that are "valid" now: unemployment, hard times behind and ahead of us, and ethnic unbalance caused by a large influx of "other" cultures, religions and races.

What is the alternative? Another holocaust?

HAVE TO TAKE STAND

If we want to sleep at night it seems to me that we have to take a stand and give a hand to alleviate human suffering whenever it comes to our notice. We give money to worthy causes which send us printed appeals in the mail. We give blood at clinics to aid unknown future victims of unspecified calamities. Why? Because our turn may come? There's some of that element, I expect, but surely simple human compassion outweighs self-interest.

Another committee has been formed on Salt Spring Island to aid the boat people. Spear-headed by a group from the Anglican church, they welcome all help and all helpers from anywhere. They have registered in Victoria and hope to have their family by Christmas. If you want to help, get in touch with Dr. and Mrs. Andress, John and Brenda Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pinteau, Nonie Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. McEwan, Caroline Hamilton, Roger and Barbara Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hayes, Dave and Jean Hoskin or Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin.

LET'S BE ENCOURAGED

(As with the United Church group, the only reason for printing names is that we may know these are ordinary folk, just like us... let's be encouraged by their example!)

We prayed in St. George's on Sunday for minorities in countries which have oppressive policies towards their native populations, such as Africa and Asia.

Let's not forget Canada! The wrangle going on between provincial and federal agencies about Indian health care is a disgrace. Indian health care is a disgrace! We are a disgrace for allowing it to happen. We're not responsible for atrocities committed by our ancestors, but we're responsible for letting them continue. We are responsible for discrimination against those of a different colour, different race, different background.

HAPPEN HERE?

When we're tempted to feel complacent, think on the holocaust. It couldn't happen here? It has happened here! It's still happening here, more subtly and on a smaller scale. Ask anyone who has lived and worked among Indians.

We are all immigrants; we are all from another time and another place, and we are all our brothers' keeper. So the sooner we stop justifying our "hands off" attitude the better.

The Christian church has enough strikes against it in the eyes of the world. Let us, in this one respect at least, show a united front of compassion, so that they really will "know that we are Christians by our love..."

Dancing on a 100-foot pole



Art Williams of Ladysmith, operator of Dangerous Tree Topping, is back at work after travelling around North America taking part in logging competitions and exhibitions.

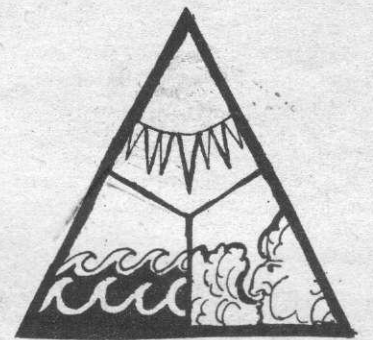
He took the world championship in tree topping in July when he competed against seven others in a contest in Ohio. In August he went to Ottawa for an exhibition and performed before Prime Minister Joe Clark. Then it was back to Ohio for Williams for another show, where the above picture was taken. It shows him dressed as a lady lumberjack, dancing at the top of a 100-foot pole. He did a handstand on the same pole.

Commission approves grant

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission has approved the grant of \$500 towards the purchase of mats for gymnastics purposes.

At a recent meeting of the commission, members heard a request for the money from island teacher Wayne Taylor, who explained that a gymnastics club was being formed. The mats, he said, would be available to both the club and the schools.

It was noted that there seemed to be "a great interest" in the community in gymnastics. The commission also learned that Salt Spring Elementary was providing a gymnastics program under Colleen Roy.



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I bought a book. Truth of the matter is that it cost me nothing except a contingent liability. It's the first book I ever had that comes complete with a magnifying glass. And you need it. But it's all 13 volumes of the *Oxford English Dictionary* printed in two volumes. No question, it's the best dictionary of the English language ever produced. But it's tough reading!

I wanted a paper and it had to come from Chilliwack. So what of it? Chilliwack ain't that far away! It was mailed in Chilliwack with a stamp for \$1.44 and it was mailed on September 7. It was delivered in Ganges Post Office on September 13. It costs a buck and a half to deliver a newspaper 50 miles and it takes a week less a day!

Oil is greasing the slopes of inflation as we skid ever faster towards total disaster. When the Liberals were seeking to gain re-election, a prominent Liberal, David Anderson, told me in Ganges that if the Trudeau government hadn't been in, gasoline would have already reached \$2. This was several months ago. We are hearing constant demands for the establishment of a world price for Canadian oil. What does our local member think? I would like to hear Don Taylor's view on the repatriation of the Alberta oil dollar. Does he agree? Where will the price of gasoline and heating oil go? And who is the winner, the Canadian taxpayer? Or the federal government? Or Alberta? Or Texas?

I like Ray Newman's letter last week on energy. He makes the two key points. Energy is the mainspring of the big cities. They can't survive without it, even if the rural community might. And energy, in one form or another, is indispensable in modern society. I know only too well as I get shorter and shorter of it.

Report from Don Taylor explains that a letter to the member of Parliament does not require a stamp. And the empty envelope from Don Taylor lies in front of me with the dread message stamped on it: tax 34c. The free mailing obviously is a one-way system!

Anybody can play bridge! Ask Gordon Hutton. He says that players from the Outer Islands can come and play bridge at the Legion in Ganges and go back on the afternoon ferry.

I have some very erudite friends in the newspaper business. I have to point that out because a lot of people figure there aren't any in this business. One of the more learned of my associates last week informed me that there is no such word in the dictionary as "enthuse". So when I got home I looked it up. Two versions of the Oxford list it. The verb was introduced as American slang in the early 19th century, says one. An ignorant back formation, says the other. And both agree that there is a word, enthuse. Naturally, I was enthused over that.

Violet Bowlby is no longer on Salt Spring Island. The manufacturer of sausage rolls who used to preside in the Farmer's Market on a Saturday has gone off to Richmond.

I went to Patricia Bay to meet a visitor off the plane from Seattle. We were up with the lark and in Sidney before 9 am. I waited a few minutes before enquiring the time of arrival of the 10 o'clock plane. It had been cancelled. Seattle was fogged in. So I drove back to the ferry and returned home. Two hours later I boarded the ferry and went to Patricia Bay Airport. Have you ever tried to figure whether someone is on the plane? It's all top secret. The public rooms at the little Victoria airport are protected by obscured glass. No matter how hard you look, you see nothing. Nobody is allowed to see who is coming in from foreign parts. Where the funny glass is not, the curtain is. You walk back and forth watching each strange figure released from obscurity by mysterious forces. But you're not allowed to know! I discovered that if you walk round the end of the passenger terminal you can see the plane disgorging its passengers and check whether someone is aboard before they all enter obscurity. There was a sequel. It's my belief that it was lost in the obscurity of security. And too much of the latter always leads to an excess of the former!

It's like old times: Go down Lane 11! We always went that way. For Salt Spring Island it was always Lane 11. Then everything changed and we switched to Lane 15. Then it was Lane 11 again. And 15 again. Nothing's for sure any more.

Name on a cab at Sidney includes the abbreviation, Ltd. But in Sidney they spell things their own way. Like Ltd. comes out L,T,D. And that's a heap of commas for a fellow in commerce!

Annual report of Community Health Service is released

Expenditures by the Capital Regional District Community Health Service totalled \$4.7 million in 1978, says the service's annual report which was released last week.

Dr. A.S. Arneil, in the regional

Saturna Scene

BY MARJORIE RATZLAFF

If you think there is something rotten in the state of our water supply, you are quite right. The smell and taste is due to decayed organic material, iron salts and the like.

Usually most of this material settles to the bottom of the reservoir and does not cause much trouble. But now men are working on the reservoir to improve our water system, so it is necessary for them to stir things up.

If you will remember, we were warned at the last meeting relating to our water supply (June 14?) that this would happen. The public water supply will be like that until the work on the reservoir is completed. A good, long, rainy spell would probably help, too.

Jim and Hilda Yates came to Saturna with their family in 1958 and lived here until 1973. Last Wednesday friends in the community held a reception for the family, following the burial of Jim in our cemetery, next to his sister's grave. The funeral service had been held in Sands Chapel of the Heather at Colwood on Tuesday, September 18.

Left to remember him are his wife Hilda, daughter and son-in-law Clarice and Ernest Dixon, granddaughter Janice and her husband Eddie, two great grandchildren Nicole and Sherman, and grandson Alan. The Reverend John Bell officiated. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yates served in the armed forces in World War II. They consider Saturna their home, although they have not lived here for six years.

Bob Hindmarch and Mike Graham have formed a partnership to run the water taxi.

The Parents of School Children group held a successful dance on Saturday evening, September 22. The proceeds are to help out with swimming and skating lessons for the children.

Now, East Point news, thanks to Loreta: Jack and Davina Vincent visited Davina's sister Aileen and her husband Dennis Bowers, at Salt Spring. (Loreta says, "Thanks for the formula, Aileen".)

Lorne Bolton had nine of his office staff over for their yearly fishing trip. Between Tomlin's and Bolton's boats, they all managed at least to wet their lines and some were lucky with the attempt.

Marion and Rex Publicover are enjoying the weekend, and Fenton and Leonne Dunphy are over at their cottage.

health officer's report, says that while gonorrhoea and salmonella were "well above" the 10-year average, other diseases such as hepatitis and diphtheria were well below the average.

There were 1,016 cases of gonorrhoea and 170 cases of salmonella. The 10-year average is 415 and 48 cases, respectively.

"We were gratified that View Royal folks voted in favour of sewers," says Arneil, "but some problems still persist in many parts of the Capital Regional District area."

Looking at public health inspection, the report says that problems relating to land use control involving subdivision review and private sewage disposal "continue to require considerable time..."

CLOSE SURVEILLANCE

There were a number of reports of salmonellosis infections, which "required considerable investigation". During routine inspections, close surveillance was made of food handling procedures. Special projects included a survey of school food services with regard to sanitation requirements.

Last year saw a new team in charge of community care facilities: public health inspector Tom Houston and public health nurse Isabel Boulton.

During the past few years there has been a steady decline in the number of personal care and intermediate care beds in the region, the report continues.

There was a slight reversal of that trend in 1978, however, with the addition of eight beds. There

was also a gain of 26 beds in specialized residential facilities.

PREVENTATIVE

The dental care program operated by the region is a preventative one and is concentrated in the schools. It is divided into three parts: inspection of teeth of pupils in kindergarten to grade seven; consultation with parents of preschoolers and pupils in grade one and kindergarten; and classroom education programs for grades one, three, five and seven.

Nursing staff continues to provide field experience for University of Victoria School of Nursing students, explains the report, and observational experience for students from both hospital schools of nursing.

Other work included prenatal classes and immunization programs. Home care nursing visits have increased by about 20% per year over the past three years.

HEALTH SCIENCES

The health sciences staff of the Community Health Service is involved in health education, community nutrition, physiotherapy, audiology and speech therapy.

Finally, the annual report looks at long term care, a program which came into official existence January 1, 1978. The program is structured to provide support to families and individuals in their own homes whenever possible, to minimize institutionalization until the care or the cost factors at home become prohibitive.

A vital service is being provided to many people through that program, the report concludes.

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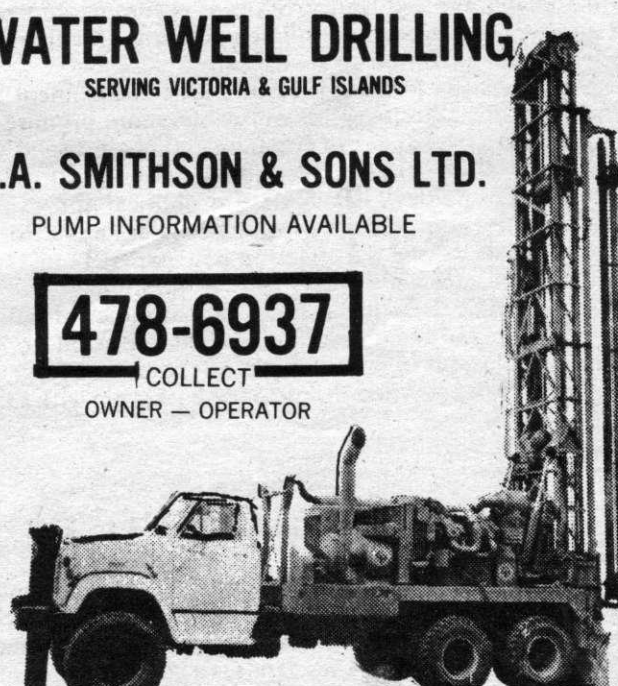
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Tony Richards, Editor



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,

Future holds big changes in communications

Many readers have seen references to the use of a telephone for spelling out an order from a mail order company.

It's getting closer.

When Jack Althouse and his family came back from England to their home in Ganges, he was very eager to retail his experiences dialling for information on a television telephone. He used the telephone to call for information on real estate in a distant city. Listings then appeared on the television screen.

The television screen is eagerly sought by two factions in the great centres of the continent.

The television screen of many Canadians, many millions of Canadians, is already linked to a cablevision service. The viewer is given access to a range of television stations far beyond the reach of his own simple antenna.

The same cablevision station can also broadcast a wide range of alternative programs. With the aid of a suitable apparatus attached to the television set, the householder can arrest the program he wants and hold it on the television screen.

The program he calls for could range from a movie to a page of the local paper. It could provide encyclopedic information on some abstruse subject or it could show him the list of runners in the 2.30 race at a Toronto racetrack.

He would sit with a control board not unlike a standard pattern calculator and bring in the picture he wants.

The same householder may, one day, be able to connect his television to the telephone and bring in other programs of either a very similar or a very different nature.

The telephone is linked to the television and, once again, the householder holds the command keyboard in his hand.

The cablevision system is to transmit the programs at regular intervals or seconds, or less. The viewer then arrests by his signal that particular program he wants.

The telephone system permits him to call for the program by the telephone hook-up. He uses his keyboard and calls for "Entertainment". The television screen shows a series of a dozen choices. He selects, for example, "Old Movies" and the screen changes to a list of names.

The viewer calls for an ancient Abbott and Costello show and it all gets into gear.

Equally, the viewer might have called for a list of advertisements or a view of the front page of yesterday's daily paper. But not, of course, tomorrow's weekly.

The link-up of screen and phone is already in operation in Britain. In Canada and the United States it is coming into prominence and within a year or so will be operating. It will probably come first to the larger centres.

The two alternative forms of programmed entertainment, piped into the home by either telephone or cablevision, promise to be one of the greatest changes in communications in recent years, perhaps the greatest ever. It is also likely to be one of the most heatedly pursued battles as each vies for political approval.

News on television at the call of the viewer...advertising by direct dial? What will be the effect on newspapers?

There are two succinct answers to that question.

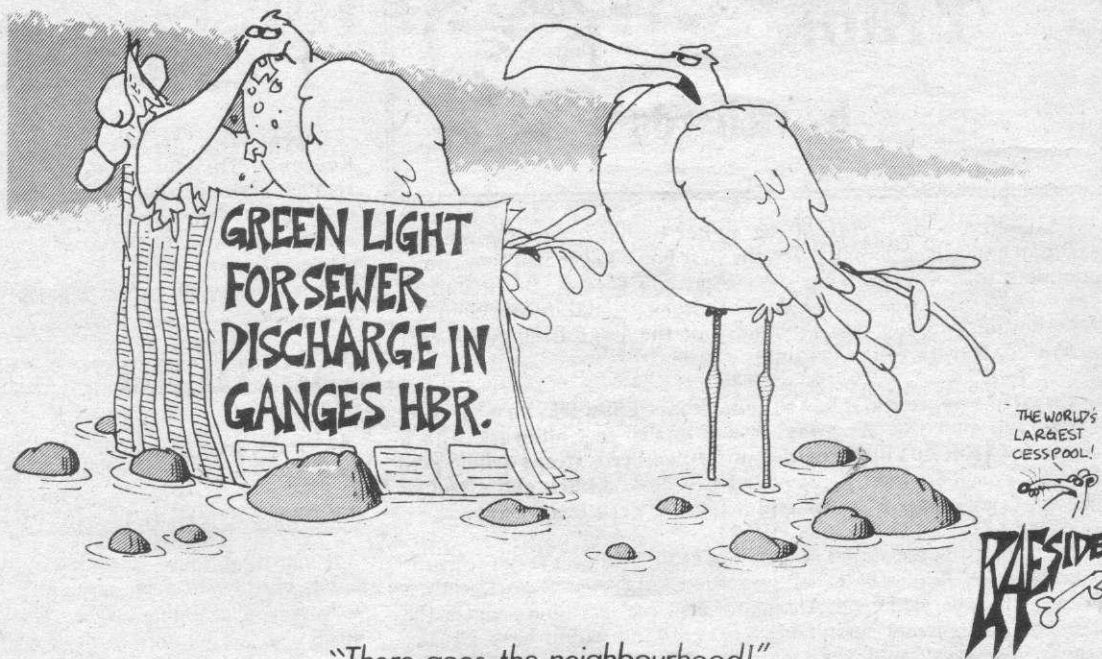
There was a time when it was believed that radio was going to kill the newspaper. Then it was thought that television would do the same. But it's still in business; it's still read.

And the second: ever tried sitting in the bathroom with a television set on your knee?

Commendable move

Our hearty congratulations to the Salt Spring Community Planning Association for demonstrating that it can still provide a useful service to the island. Calling an information meeting on the gas pipeline which may cross the islands is a commendable move.

It is, in fact, the first worthwhile accomplishment of the association in years. Let's hope it's not the last.



"There goes the neighbourhood!"

Letters to the Editor

Contributions wanted by CARE in time of need

Sir,

The devastation of Hurricane David in the Dominican Republic, the continuing human misery of the "Boat People" in Southeast Asia, recent civil wars in Nicaragua, Uganda and Chad, the looming famine in northeast India, form today's list of emergency crises facing CARE, the international relief and development agency.

CARE, which has earned a remarkable record in the emergency wards of the world over the past 33 years, is involved in each of these "disasters" delivering vital and effective CARE aid to hundreds of thousands of people in a time of intense human misery.

CARE reaches those people who simply could not make it without outside help. Their lives were often filled with "normal" misery before war, wind, water or famine took away what little they had.

But CARE is only a vehicle, a messenger carrying the love and concern of one human being to another, love and concern in the form of food, clothing, shelter or medicines.

Fahrenheit Lion is caller

Sir,

Calling out the numbers at a recent bingo held by the Lions Club on Mayne Island, the elderly caller called, "I-16", then added, "That's me. I'm sweet 16 and never been kissed."

"That's 16 Celcius, Fred," one of the players yelled. "You're a Fahrenheit Lion, remember."

KEITH JACKSON,
Mayne Island.
September 19, 1979.

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium

16c

this week,
says Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

Compassionate people of British Columbia join those across Canada and throughout the United States in showing their concern for the needy by sending dollars to CARE. CARE multiplies those dollars with free commodities and large-scale purchases to deliver \$6-\$8 worth of life-sustaining assistance for each donated dollar.

We urge all British Columbians to contribute generously to CARE in this period of special need and if they have a specific concern to mark their donation "Hurricane Relief", "Boat People", "War Relief" or "Famine Fund". Unmarked donations will be applied to the area of most urgent need when received.

Send donations to CARE Canada, P.O. Box 86668, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 4L2.

GLEN RINGDAL,
B.C. Representative,
CARE Canada,
September, 1979.

New team is off to good start

Sir,

I have a feeling you'll be reading alot about our new soccer team, the Salt Spring Selects.

Our first off-island game was with Gordon Head at Victoria. It was a good start for the Selects as they beat Gordon Head 4-0.

The score indicates an aggressive forward line of Brian Kaye, Mike Lee, Ken MacPherson, Peter Collins, Kurt Irwin and David Lacey.

The shut-out shows us how well the defence and half-back lines work together.

Half-back line consists of Steve Wertman, Alan Stacey, Peter Schroeder.

On the defence line we have Alex Hoeschmann, Brian Mathews, Darren Garner.

Good solid goal tending by Mike Cue.

Congratulations, boys!!

RON WERTMAN,
Coach,
Salt Spring Selects.
September, 1979.

Why do they leave the city?

Sir,

Yet another newcomer to Salt Spring writes, "When we were in the city, we had such and such."

Don't people come here to find a peaceful haven? Why, oh why, did they leave the city? Don't they realize that insisting on so many city amenities will inevitably result in more restrictions and bureaucracy?

If they want ALL that the city has to offer, why not live in the suburbs, and enjoy the culture and activities available there. Or if they want the best of both worlds, why not take a day off now and then to see a play, hear a concert or consult a reference library.

But don't try and bring them all here to Salt Spring, or our peaceful haven will be no more.

SANCHIA SEWARD,
Rainbow Road, Ganges.
September, 1979.

Excellent day-care facilities

Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to make working parents aware of the excellent day-care facilities here on Salt Spring Island.

There has always been a lot of controversy over day-care centres, but I feel it is preferable to in-home babysitting and second only to home (sometimes!).

The Salt Spring Island Day Care Centre is more than just babysitting, it provides excellent playing and learning facilities and each child receives its share of love and attention.

Day-care supervisors are required by government to hold a degree in child care, which include courses in child development, nutrition, psychology (to name a few), all of which are necessary to run quality day-care. This also shows there is a genuine interest in the subject of children of behalf of the supervisor.

More letters. . . .

More letters to the editor

I feel Valerie Engels is doing an excellent job and I am surprised there aren't more children attending, because (like everything on this island) if we don't use this facility, we may lose it.

G. OTTOSEN,
Ganges.
September, 1979.

May not be too late to stop 'infamous plan'

If we value ourselves, other human beings and planet Earth, we would do well to study carefully the series of articles recently appearing in *Driftwood* on alternate sources of energy.

Nuclear power may well be the fruit of that Forbidden Tree we were warned to forego.

It is up to us, the people of B.C., to keep uranium mining out of this province. We can do it by massive will power on our part and thus stop cold the intent of the Trilateral Commission to create an energy reservoir for the hungry maw of the giant multinationals of Western Europe, Japan and the U.S. This energy reservoir is to be created in B.C. by development of nuclear power regardless of the detrimental effects upon all living things.

Let us not be fooled by the propaganda of such people as Robert Bonner. Instead, let us support writers such as Jezrah Hearne and others who have taken the trouble to research carefully this whole question.

It may be too late to stop this infamous plan for B.C. -- but then again, perhaps it is not.

ELIZABETH MAHON,
R.R. 1 Ganges.
September 17, 1979.

Permanent damage to gym floor by dancing shoes

In recent years, the Secondary School gymnasium has been the site of many island functions. A number of these functions directly affect the surface of the gymnasium floor.

Washrooms should not be closed

A week ago Friday I was returning to Salt Spring on the 1.55 ferry from Tsawwassen. A little over half an hour before we landed in Long Harbour I went into the ladies' washroom and was told, "You better hurry, I'm closing it".

A few minutes later my mother tried to use the washroom and it was closed. I can see closing the coffee shop or restaurant before landing, but closing the washrooms a half to three-quarters of an hour before landing because the woman doesn't want to stay over to clean the washrooms after the passengers are off the ship is stooping very low.

It only takes a few minutes to clean a washroom between sailings. Certainly the way they clean them anyway.

MARIANNA MIDDELBERG,
Box 435,
Ganges.
September, 1979.

P.S I don't know where or who to write at B.C. Ferries but I do think this is a valid complaint. It's not the first time it's happened either.

This year as last, the students of the secondary school have been asked to co-operate with the P.E. department and wear only soft-soled running shoes on the floor during the entire school year.

The students have done this and more. On more than one occasion I have been approached and a concerned student has questioned our policy about shoes on the gym floor, simply because a community function has been in on the weekend and the floor has lost its surface shine and in some places lost its surface totally.

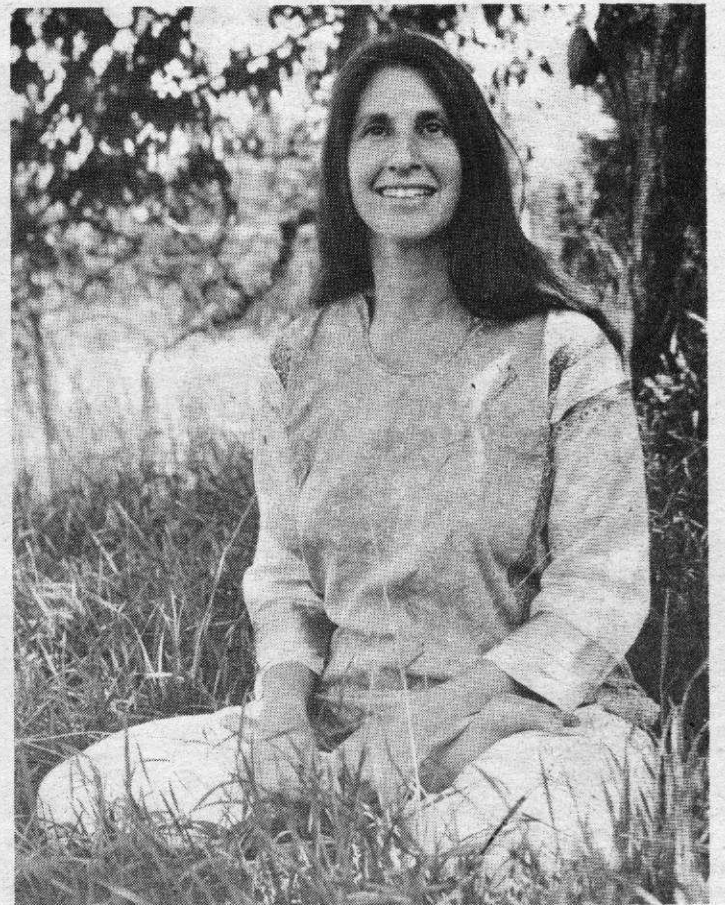
However, I manage to point out that we, the staff and student body of the high school, should still endeavour to keep the facility clean for ourselves and the community.

In short, I appeal to you, the community members that use the secondary school, to do your best in wearing shoes with soft soles. No, we are not asking you to wear running shoes, but to avoid wearing dancing shoes that leave permanent damage to a surface that is primarily put down to insure the safety of your sons and daughters while playing such sports as basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and wrestling.

LARRY ROY,
Teacher,
Gulf Islands Secondary School.
September, 1979.



Island instructor has taught Yoga for 13 years



PHYLLIS COLEMAN

Yoga classes are being offered again during the day and in the evening this fall through continuing education. There are classes for beginners and for those who have done Yoga before.

Hatha Yoga is a systematic method to bring both body and mind to a natural state of health, says instructor Phyllis Coleman, who has taught Yoga for 13 years to people of 14 to 85 years of age.

their lives more easily, tension is released and daily pressures are lessened," she explains. "All the benefits from the extra flexibility increase the feeling of well-being and help various problem areas."

Classes are starting Tuesday evening October 2 and Wednesday morning, October 3. For registration and information call Virginia Newman or Phyllis Coleman.

Don't throw away this newspaper: RECYCLE IT



Tony Richards

CROSSWORD FANS will be relieved to hear that we found the missing answers to the puzzle published a couple of weeks ago. They're next to this week's puzzle.

WE COULD BE ACCUSED of being overly repetitious if we enthused this week over the music heard in the Harbour House pub last weekend. But enthuse I must and to hell with the accusations.

Local musicians have proved to be some of the best to be heard on the islands, and The Disposables were no exception. The band was actually Sea Biscuit with Ray Newman filling in for Greg Pawker, who is off-island.

The addition of Ray's sax makes this group's music complete. He was playing with Sea Biscuit regulars Dave Roland on Bass; Arno Bangert on drums; Sue Bowler, vocals; and Tom Bowler, guitar and vocals.

Singer-guitarist Kathy Stack joined them for one set. While that was going on in the pub, another islander, Marianne Grittani, was performing in the lounge.

Mayne Island is another place to hear music, with a coffee house happening in the Agricultural Hall every Wednesday evening. Free toe-tapping lessons were being advertised and if banjo and fiddle player Rick Dods is around, you'll have a sore foot by the end of the evening.

IF YOU PAID FOR a classified ad this week and it's not in, or if it is in but is unintelligible, you can't blame us. We can now boast computerized classifieds and the number of complaints we get Thursday will dictate whether or not we can continue to boast about it.

Earlier in the year, we published a story about our new computer typesetter which could do almost anything. At the time we were maintaining a very cautious approach in our relationship with it for fear it might take over and start writing editorials.

But it hasn't begun doing that yet so we decided to entrust it with the classified ads.

All the ads are recorded on a magnetic disc, an eight by eight inch floppy diskette in a square cardboard jacket, 1/16 in. thick. We can record 24 pages of classifieds on it and each week, delete the ones that don't run again and add the new ones.

If, by chance, you find that there are no classifieds at all in next week's paper, it will mean that someone went and pressed the wrong keys and erased the works.

THAT WASN'T THIS week's joke; this is: what does modern art remind you of?

It reminds me of a piece of newspaper in the bottom of a parrot's cage.

I'M FEELING QUITE important this week, having received news from south of the border. Not the border between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island but between Canada and the United States.

It turns out that I have a cousin who is about to become an admiral in the U.S. Navy.

My one hope is that he's careful where he points his Trident missiles.

And while we're on the subject of famous relatives, I had a grandfather (preceded by a rather large number of "greats") who was Lord Mayor of London.

Everyone on the Gulf Islands knows that Gulf Islands Driftwood is the place to look for CLASSIFIED ADS

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Between Sept. 27 & Oct. 22
Please Call **Zenith 6327**

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Main office - Brentwood Bay
Olive Layard - On Vacation

Volunteer firemen pose outside Fire Hall



When the Salt Spring Island firemen posed for their picture last week a Driftwood man showed up to get an extra shot. Here are the volunteers in front of their equipment. On the left is the Jeep truck

from the Fulford hall and on the right is the emergency vehicle. Two pumpers are out in front and the tanker is still in the hall. Not all firemen were in the picture and the late evening light made it difficult to get a sharp, clear picture.

Museum pieces cover period from Stone Age to present

BY HUNT-SOWREY

As is well known to local residents, Mayne Island's museum (which as far as I am aware is the only one on the Gulf Islands) is located in a small house, itself a museum piece with its own history, opposite the Agricultural hall.

It was donated to the island some 12 years ago by descendants of the West family, who had owned it for many years. The Agricultural Society accepted it in trust. Some six years ago it was converted to a museum, and has since grown in character and use. Dr. West himself had much to do with the early history of the country, as for many years he was medical officer to the North West Mounted Police, now the RCMP.

From a very small beginning, the artifacts there have grown in number and now cover a period from the Middle Stone Age almost until the present. Most of the smaller items, which include a number of books covering much of the modern history of the island, a geological survey of the island and photographs of early inhabitants and events, are housed in the original building. It had the distinction of serving, if only for one night, as the island's gaol.

FARM EQUIPMENT

At the rear, in a barn-type shed, we have a very interesting collection of old time farm equipment and other larger items. In the near future this shed will have to be extended to better display the collection which now is quite cramped and cannot be viewed with the ease that it deserves.

In this past year, a collection of old bottles, many from the last century, has been started. A recent donation has boosted their number to over 300 items.

The museum has been open to the general public for the past two summers and has been manned by students. Their services have been paid for by government grants to enable them to continue their education.

At the same time, their own

education has been enhanced by the study of the exhibits, which enables them to explain to visitors their age and use. It is hoped to keep it open until next summer every Saturday from 1 pm until 5 pm.

TAKING NOTICE

The attendance this year, as recorded in the guest book, has been more than gratifying and the provincial government is beginning to take some notice of the project. The two big days were the Fall Fair Day, when standing room there was at a premium, and a day in June, when our local Royal Canadian Legion branch entertained the South Vancouver Island Zone Council. Most of our 80-old visitors gave it more than a passing glance. There is enough in the museum now to make a visit worthwhile.

Naturally, the museum does not wish to rest on its laurels and is always ready to accept items and articles of historical interest, more

particularly those with some local significance. Many things have been dug out and are now on public view, not merely resting, covered in dust neglected and forgotten in an attic. It is certain that more articles remain to be dug out.

WORTH PRESERVING

Anything your parents or grandparents used could be of value and worth preserving. This also applies to old photographs and pictures, old store bills, some types of calendars and advertising brochures.

Our museum can be a thing of pride to the island. All that is needed is for our population to look around for the discarded items of former years and pass them over to the museum for safekeeping.

Remember, in a few years today's even most common things will be those of the past, and thus museum pieces. All those things have a potential home and it is for our island's denizens to direct them to it.

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Mon. thru Sun.

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NOTE FALL HOURS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 30

Blue Heron Room
— Complete Family Dining —

Thursday, Sept. 27
SMORGASBORD
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Fulford Inn

39-1

LUNCH SERVED IN THE PUB

Cedar Beach Resort

We extend our warmest welcome and wish every success in the future to **Fred and Mia Bruynse, their daughter Patricia and son Mike** as new proprietors of Cedar Beach Resort.

Our sincerest thanks also to the many patrons & friends from various parts of the world, whom we have had the distinct pleasure of serving during the past six years.

Jack & Pauline Kenton and family

39-1

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Classes begin next week

Night school courses examined

"Only one week more of pre-registration before fall classes begin," according to Virginia Newman, Continuing Education Co-ordinator for School District #64.

Monday and Tuesday mornings, October 1 and 2, will find her sitting in the board office at Ganges to answer questions and take fees from 10 am until 2 pm. Many people find it more convenient to register by mail or to pay at the first meeting of the class. Pre-registration serves to ensure a place in a class that may have limited registration.

Woodworking is the first class to fill up this year, and instructor Ian Thomson states that it may be possible to form two separate classes based on experience level of the students if there is enough interest.

INUIT ARTIST

Ariadne Sawyer is planning a special evening for her second session of the native peoples class October 15 (October 8 being a holiday). The Inuit artist Enook Manomie will be honoured with a pot-luck supper in the foods room. It will be open to the public, as all sessions are.

The roster of teachers new to the night school field includes David Lott, whom many will remember from his years as veterinarian on the island. His class on buying and selling gold coins should prove extremely interesting, says Mrs. Newman, and will include the film, *Man and His Gold*.

Michael Kolesar, a newcomer to Salt Spring, is a poet and an artist and is offering two courses. One is in creative writing and the other will teach a photo-chemical method for silk-screen printing. Michael is probably best known to islanders for his role as Peter in the

production, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, the co-ordinator says.

PRINT-MAKING

Larry Holbrook, a former art teacher in Vancouver and the supervisor of instruction for this school district, will explore many different kinds of print-making for beginners in his Tuesday night art course. People who like to make their own Christmas cards, those who are often involved in poster-making, or people who have simply admired prints used for decorations or as illustrations in books will enjoy acquiring some of these skills, reports Mrs. Newman. Holbrook also offers a brand new course entitled *Whittling with an Exacto Knife; regular woodcarving will also be taught*.

Ray Stewart returns to co-ordinate a class on *sheep-raising*, in which he will tap the resources of the community in co-operation with the Farmers' Institute. Ray has both a degree in agriculture from the University of Saskatchewan and 10 years' experience with the Canadian Department of Agriculture Information Service. He notes there is a trend back to small farming and sheep-raising on the islands after decades of disinterest.

RETURNING

Returning teachers who are already well known to islanders include violinist Jean Knight, weaver Elizabeth Courtney, quilt-maker Jocelyn Holmes, sewing teachers Betty Jensen, Pat MacPherson and Inga Villadsen, Phyllis Coleman and Michael Blades with their specialties in Yoga and Tai'Chi for achieving and maintaining healthier bodies, and many more.

The most unusual offering this year has to be the Pub Night Lectures to be held in the three island pubs. Three university/

college professors will socialize and share a small supper, after which they will offer lectures in their own fields of interest. They will be followed by discussion.

ANOTHER SERIES

People may attend one or more of these sessions and it is hoped they will be the forerunners of another series in the spring.

First session on Wednesday, October 17, will introduce Bob Borsos of Mayne Island, who retired from Simon Fraser this year. Borsos started his education in Budapest and continued his career in Austria, Australia, the state of Washington and UBC. His topic will be *I Don't Know Anything About Art, But I Know What I Like!*

Martin Levin, of the political science department of UVic, will come over the first Wednesday in November to speak on *Challenge to Economic Man*.

Final speaker in December will be Bill Stowe who is in economics at Camosun. His topic has not been announced yet.

Power Squadron starts new boating course

Six years and 158 graduates later, Salt Spring Island Power Squadron is again offering boating education for those mariners or would-be mariners who take pride in handling small boats efficiently. From its first boating course with 23 graduates in 1974, the squadron has expanded its training facilities and will be offering courses in seamanship, both power and sail, navigation, marine electronics, weather, advanced piloting and marine maintenance.

The boating course will be held in conjunction with the school district's continuing education program.

The Salt Spring squadron has established an enviable training record under the guidance of Lt. Commander Peter Bingham, said spokesman Don Clarkson this week, and last year won the Kurt Kukla Award for the class attaining the highest marks in the cruise section of the boating course. Seventeen squadrons on Vancouver island were in the running for this award.

SHARE KNOWLEDGE

With a few exceptions, all

instructors are drawn from power squadron personnel and share their knowledge free of charge. In 1978/79 the squadron provided assistance to a boating course on Pender Island from which 12 residents graduated.

Members have developed training aids which have won national awards and have been adopted by other squadrons.

On the lighter side, he observed, members and friends have enjoyed short cruises, banquets and wine and cheese parties. Next month will see the national conference of Canadian Power Squadrons held in Victoria with representation from many of the 150-squadrons spread across Canada.

The boating course is open to all ages, male or female and Peter Bingham will be happy to answer all your questions, said Clarkson.

For Rent
OFFICE SPACE
Lancer Building
537-9476

Vaccine now available

'Flu Vaccine is now available in the Capital Regional District.

The vaccine is provided free to eligible persons through family physicians or at the community health service office on Rainbow Road in Ganges. Eligible persons are anyone aged 65 years or over, or persons of any age who have conditions such as the following.

•Acquired or congenital heart disease associated with pulmonary congestion;

•Chronic pulmonary disease associated with compromised respiratory function;

•Chronic renal disease with azotemia;

•Chronic metabolic diseases such as diabetes mellitus, immunodeficient or immunosuppressed conditions;

•Chronic severe anaemia.

Vaccine can be purchased at drug stores by those who are ineligible for the free vaccine.

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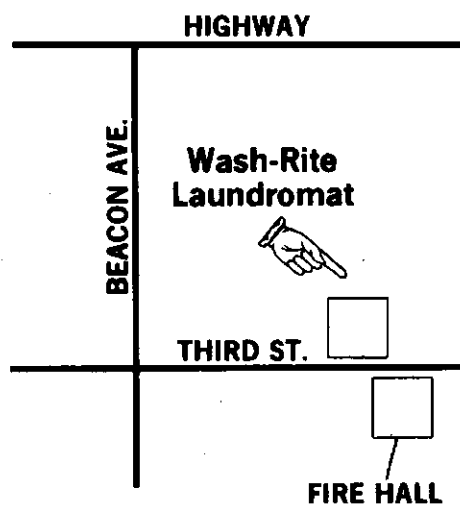
Tuesdays, 9.30 - 3.30 (Alan J. Peterson)
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3 lb. pkg. - Reg. 2.29 ea.

GREEN GIANT

Cream Corn NOW **2/.89[¢]**

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Charcoal Briquets NOW **2.29** EA.

20 lb. bags - Reg. 3.39 ea.

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Mayonnaise NOW **1.49** EA.

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"Flaked" Tuna NOW **.89[¢]** EA.

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Salmon NOW **2.79** EA.

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Peanut Butter NOW **1.99** EA.

750 M.L. btls. — Reg. 2.49 ea.

PERFEX

Bleach NOW **.69[¢]** EA.

64oz jugs — Reg. .95 ea.

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SEPTEMBER 27 — 29

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Grapes **69[¢]** LB.

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MEATS

SEPTEMBER 27 — 29

READY - TO - EAT PARTLY SKINNED

Hams **1.29** LB.

MAPLE LEAF

Side Bacon 1's **1.59** LB.

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Beef Liver **1.29** LB.

WHOLE GRADE A

Fryers **99[¢]** LB.

Gulf Islands Trading Co.

New resort operators



The retiring management of Cedar Beach Resort is seen framed under the cedars with the new owners of the resort. On the left are Jack and Pauline Kenton, who have been here for the past six years. On the right are the newcomers, Fred and Mia Bruynse, who came here from Holland.

Teachers haven't just been sleeping in the staff room

BY IAN JUKES

Contrary to what Mr. Raeside intimated with his cartoon of a few weeks back. There is life after holidays, and teachers do perform some duties other than sleeping in the staff room.

Here at Salt Spring Elementary the first three weeks have been taken up with the usual matters of commencement of term: designing and modifying programs, reviewing the basics, re-introducing students to the fine art of concentrating and generally getting the year's work under way.

While this has been the main focus of attention, many other activities and programs have begun, and several others are in the advanced planning stage.

OVERVIEW

Rather than discuss these in detail, I'll try to give you an overview of things.

•House activities have recommenced with a new game known as sockey (a combination of soccer and field hockey). Last week a bicycle gymkhana was held with 173 students participating.

•School teams have been formed for grasshockey (girls) and soccer (boys). Games are scheduled and two tournaments have been organized.

•A gymnastics program run by qualified gymnastics coach Colleen Roy has been arranged for Wednesday afternoons. Thanks to the Recreation Commission, a large portion of the cost for the program has been absorbed.

•Chess, photography, models, stamp and comic clubs, as well as an intermediate choir have been organized.

•Canada Fitness evaluation tests have been run for all primary and intermediate students.

•A gross motor program for all students K-3 has been organized and will begin in early October.

•A SQUIRT (Super Quiet Uninterrupted Independent Reading Time) has been developed and implemented school-wide, as well as a journal writing program.

•B.C. Hydro has visited to talk about "ZAP" (electrical education or how not to get electrocuted).

•School assemblies have been held to listen to speakers from Thailand and singers from Germany.

•The family grouping has gone on a four-day outdoor education trip to Beaver Point.

•Arrangements have been made to begin planning for a Christmas production with the theme, "Year of the Child".

•Parent night and kindergarten night have been arranged for the near future.

There's much more that could be included, but I plan to keep this column short (for a change).

SOME CHANGES

Around the school there have been some changes. Facility-wise the infamous "dungeon", the 15th classroom, has become an arts-crafts room under the direction of resident artist Ron George, with the grade two class moving to the high school portable. Meanwhile, the family grouping has moved into the basement classrooms and one storage area has been turned into a teacher work centre.

Teacherwise we have had some changes with Kay Meredith's retirement and Betty Richardson in India for a year. Added to the staff have been Kathy Buttery and Barb Aust.

STUDENT TEACHERS

At the same time we have the pleasure of three student teachers from Simon Fraser University: Trudy Watts, Michael Rodway and Sharon Sear. Welcome!

Another familiar face on staff is Bev Byron, who has been substituting for Scotty Withrow while she recovers from an illness.

Despite the hastiness of this monologue I hope it's apparent that the school remains a hotbed of activity. In the weeks to come I'll try to elaborate upon all these different activities and the many others I have obviously overlooked. Over to you, Mr. Raeside.

Hogs to be marketed by commission?

The B.C. Swine Breeders Association has asked the provincial ministry of agriculture to hold an opinion poll regarding the establishment of a hog marketing commission.

The Swine Breeders Association has actively encouraged the expansion of the pork industry in B.C. Last year only 12% of local consumption was produced in B.C.

The commission would be designed to assist in orderly marketing and product promotion, without restrictive marketing.

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Swift's Chicken Loaf 16 oz. \$1.79	Swift's Pork Sausage 1 lb. tray \$1.69	Swift's Liver Chubs 8 oz. each 79¢
Swift's Bologna 16 oz. \$1.59	Swift's Party Sticks 20 oz. each \$1.99	

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California Fresh
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Carrots
3 lb. Cello Bag **89¢**

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Wilkinson Sword BONDED RAZOR plus 2 blades 89¢	Reviva Dry Skin LOTION 240 ml. \$2.68	5 pack Plus 1 Bonus Cheese CLOTH pkg. \$1.39	West Bend CORN POPPER each \$28.99
Johnson & Johnson Features BABY POWDER 14 oz. \$1.59	SOFF PUFFS Triples \$1.59	Nivea CREAM 400 ml. \$3.98	BUFFERIN 48's 93¢
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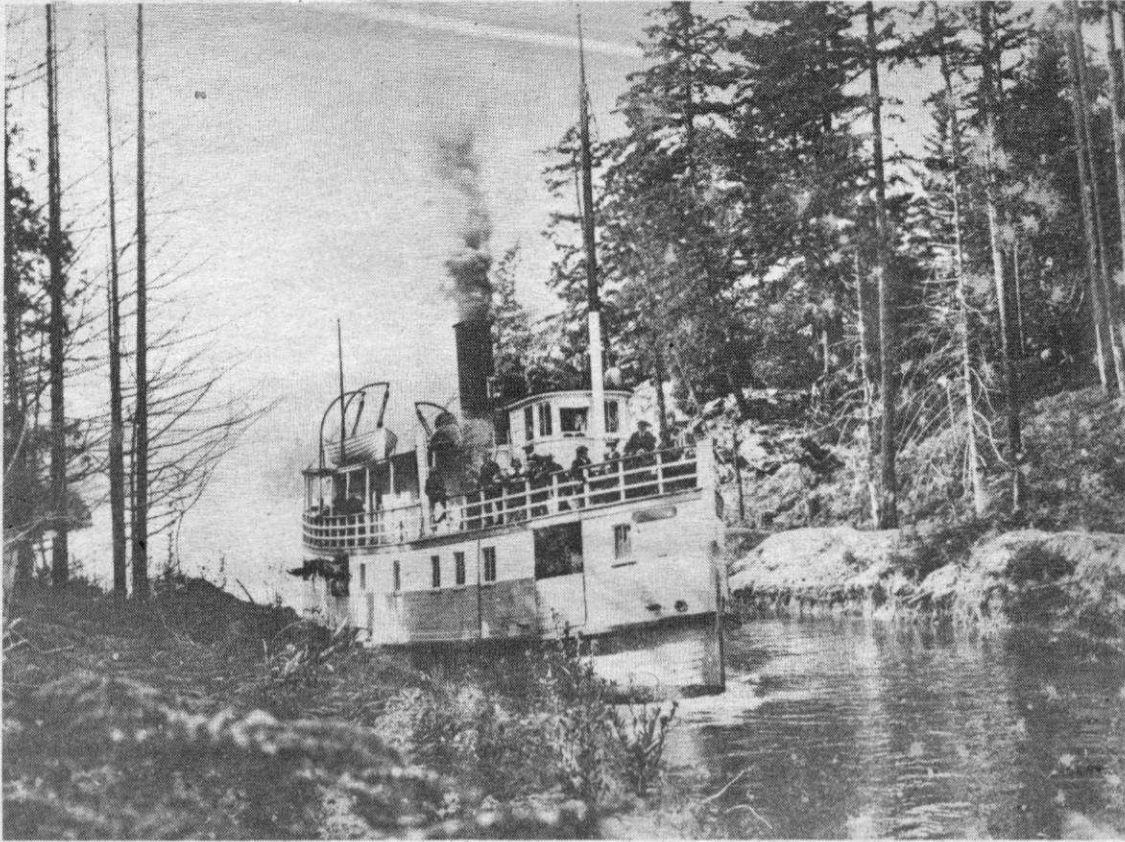
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	Chef Boy Ar Dee Double Cheese PIZZA 30-oz. pkg. \$1.78	Gusto Magnifica PIZZA 13-oz. pkg. \$1.98	Robin Hood Oats INSTANT 2-kg. QUICK 2.5-kg. \$1.88
Christies SODA CRACKERS 900 gram pkg. Plain Salted \$1.88	Save on Liquid Detergents IVORY LIQUID 32-oz. \$1.82	ARDMONA Australian Fruit PACKED IN PEAR JUICE Peaches Sliced or Halves Peach & Pear 1/4's 28-oz. tin Pear Halves \$1.18	DELMONTE FANCY VEGETABLES French Style GREEN BEANS SEASONED WAX BEANS SEASONED GREEN BEANS 2 14-oz. tins 89¢
Liptons Chicken Noodle CUP A SOUP 5 pack Bonus Pack 78¢	DOVE LIQUID 32-oz. \$1.68	Fruit Cocktail \$1.18	Royal City CREAM CORN 2 14-oz. tins \$1.00
Liptons 6-oz. jar IN A MUG Your Choice \$1.16	LUX LIQUID 32-oz. \$1.88	APRICOT HALVES 28-oz. tin \$1.38	
	V.I.P. LIQUID 35-oz. \$1.12		
Nabob COFFEE TEAM Big 22-oz. jar \$1.98	SAVE THIS WEEK ON QUALITY NABOB FOODS Nabob deluxe TEA BAG 125's pkg. \$3.48	EVERY DAY GOOD VALUE! VanKamp BEANS WITH PORK 48-oz. tin \$1.38	Alymer Boston BROWN BEANS 28-oz. tin 88¢
	Squirrel PEANUT BUTTER Creamy 1500 ml. jar \$1.38	Dragon King LONG GRAIN RICE 5-lb. bag \$2.48	
Pure RASPBERRY JAM 24-oz. tin \$1.98	Pure GRAPE JAM RED PLUM 24-oz. tin \$1.62		
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Quick As A Wink PANCAKE FLOUR 2-lb. bag 98¢	E.D. SMITH FEATURES Pure Jams! RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY 24-oz. jar \$1.78	KRAFT SELECT A SIZE CHEDDAR CHEESE • Mild ALL 10% OFF • Medium • Mature • Imported • Brick • Muenster • Monterey Jack	PURITY ALL PURPOSE! FLOUR 22-lb. bag \$3.98
Bee Hive CORN SYRUP 500 ml. jug 88¢	E.D. Smith PIE FILLERS 19-oz. tin \$1.48	• Mozzarella • Swiss • Colby	Quick As A Wink CAKE MIXES 2 Pouches Your Choice 89¢
McCORMICKS FEATURES CHOCOLATE SNAPS 760 gram pkg. \$1.48	HERSHEY'S FEATURES Hershey INSTANT CHOCOLATE 500 gram tin \$1.58	FANTASTIC SPRAY 24-oz. btl. \$1.48	Best Foods MAYONNAISE 24-oz. jar \$1.68
STONED WHEAT THINS 10-oz. pkg. 88¢	Hershey CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. \$1.98	Spray n Wash 24-oz. spray \$1.68	McLarens Kent STUFFED MANZALLIA OLIVES MARASCHINO CHERRIES SWEET ONIONS GHERKINS 12-oz. jar \$1.48
Golden Snack CRACKERS 300 gr. pkg. 92¢			
Purina SEANIP DINNER 22-lb. bag \$9.68	Purina TENDER VITLES 500 gram pkg. \$1.08	Purina DOG CHOW 22-lb. bag \$7.98	Marlboro BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll 98¢
New High Protein PURINA DOGMEAL 2-kg. bag \$1.98	4-kg. \$3.88 8-kg. \$6.48 20-kg. \$14.98	Purina CAT CHOW SEANIP DINNER DAIRY DINNER MEOW MIX 4-kg. bag \$4.38	Alcan FOIL WRAP 12'x50' \$2.98
			Western Family LUNCH BAGS 2 50's pkg. 89¢
			Royale POCKET PACK Facial Tissue 12 pack \$1.18

It's been there a long time



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

Taxi operator wants \$130

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

There are nine students commuting between the two islands.

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


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

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

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

"As soon as possible," urged Ivan Mouat.

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Speaker examines Peace River hydroelectric power project

BY TONY RICHARDS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EFFECT ALREADY FELT

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

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

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

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

URANIUM MINING

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

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

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

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

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

Pressure kept him away

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

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

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

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

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

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Historical Association

Convention, essay contest and Emily Carr topics of meeting

BY ELSIE BROWN

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

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

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

INFORMATION REQUESTED

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

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

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

ESSAY CONTEST

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

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

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

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

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

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

TO SAN FRANCISCO

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

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

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

WENT TO FRANCE

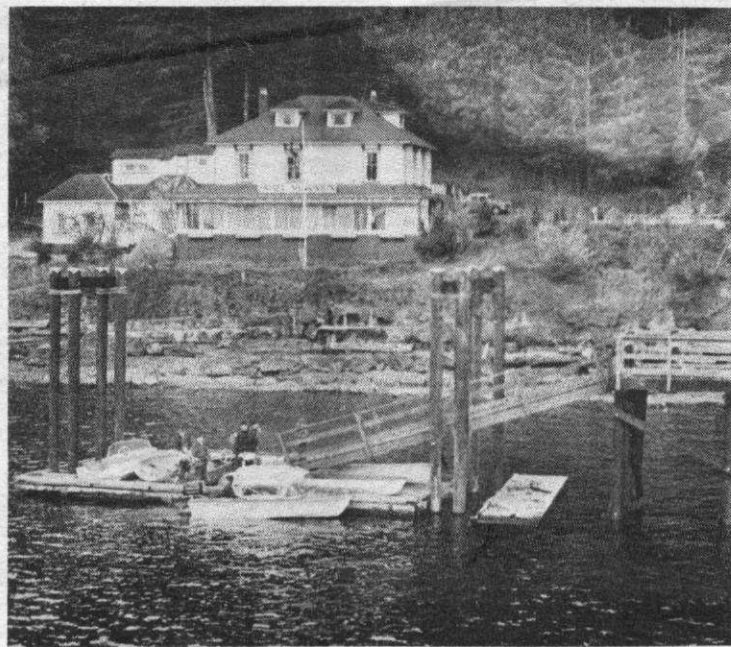
She decided to go to Paris, France, to further her studies and with a letter of introduction to a Harry Gibbs she was put in touch with the best teachers. She didn't like Paris and moved to the country where she continued her studies under Frances Hodgkins.

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

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

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

Old hotel at Vesuvius



Indian art and had been referred to Emily Carr.

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

OVERWHELMED

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

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

Miss Tippett's book on the life of

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

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

No new records set by dry weather in August

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY

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

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

The first half of the month was

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

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

MAYNE ISLAND WEATHER, AUGUST 1979

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

1978 figures incomplete, except for rainfall.

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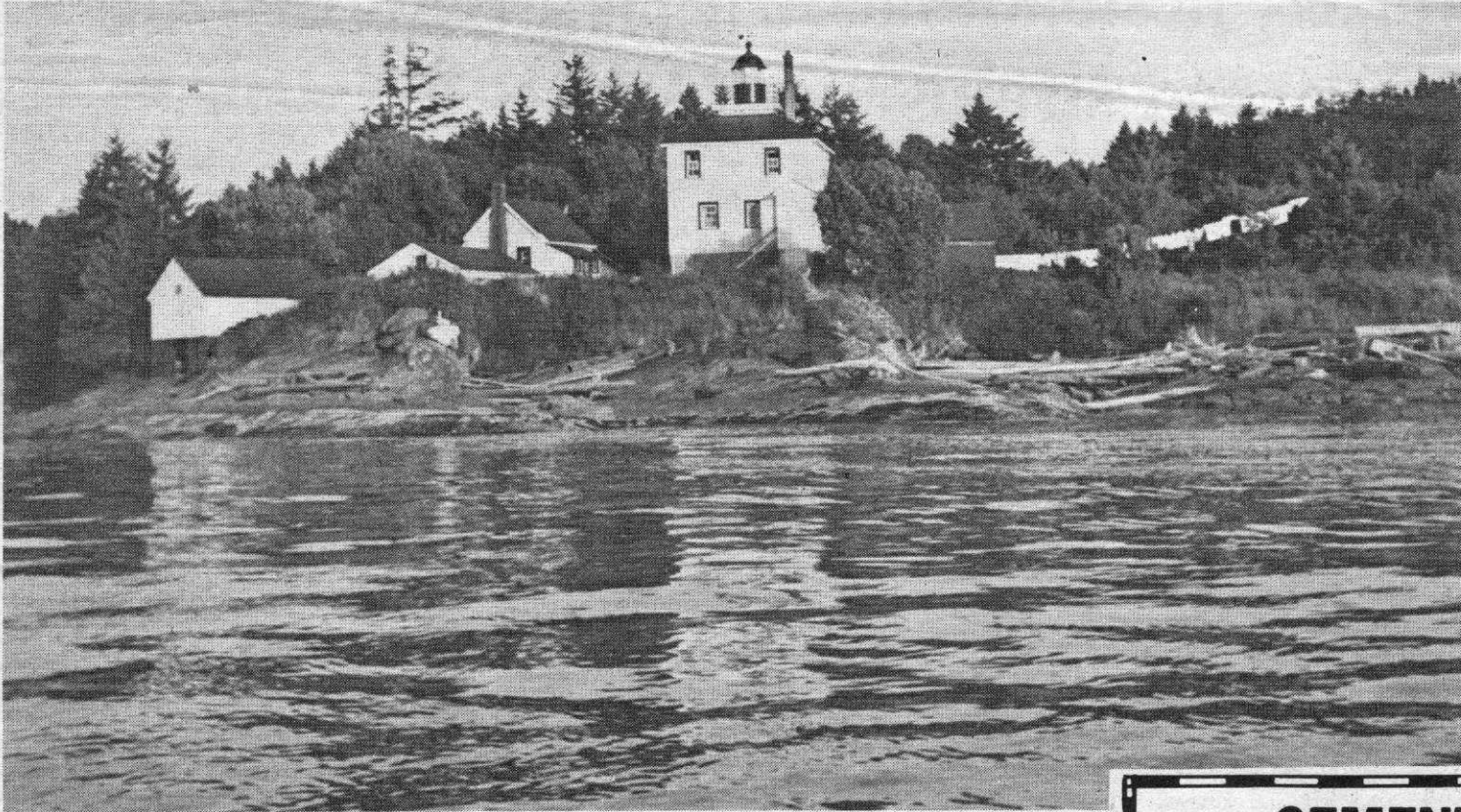
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Mayne Island Lighthouse seen by recreation ministry



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

Galiano Island BY KATHY BENDER AND MARY HARDING

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

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

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

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

MANY VISITORS

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

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

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

the handle.

AS FAR AS NEPAL

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

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

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

LIONS MEET

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

MONOLITHS

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

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

Art-Craft sales up 53% over last year

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Special fertilizer, pesticides needed by new seed strains

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

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

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

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

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

More Food for Thought

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

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

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

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

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

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

MAJOR REVERSAL

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

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

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

BY CHRISTMAS

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

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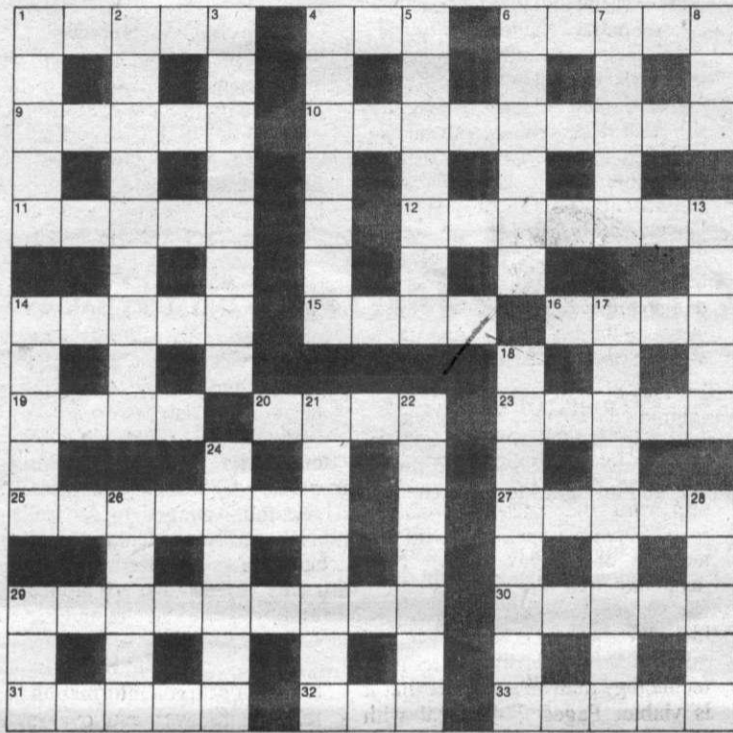
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 - 11 Queen of _____
 - 12 Infuriates
 - 14 Gales
 - 15 Speed
 - 16 Levesque
 - 19 Bargain price
 - 20 _____ de grace
- DOWN**
- 1 Tree fruit
 - 2 World wide
 - 3 See 6 down
 - 4 Distorted
 - 5 Illness
- Answers on Page Twenty-eight**
- 6 With 3 down, Rene's predecessor
 - 7 Metallic noise
 - 8 Litigate
 - 13 Strict
 - 14 Quebec peninsula
 - 17 Depart on foreign charge
 - 18 Quebec premier
 - 21 _____ Games
 - 22 Here
 - 24 Sermonize
 - 26 Aladdin's friend
 - 28 Vote into office
 - 29 Drinking spot



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BOOK \$10.00  **TICKETS \$2.00**

HELPING THE NOT SO LUCKY

Lucky Leo LOTTERY

BOOK NUMBER

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Final decisions on nuclear energy are ethical and moral

BY J.G. HALL

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

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

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

NUCLEAR HISTORY

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

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

OPTIONS

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

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

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

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

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

Pays \$350 on two charges

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

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

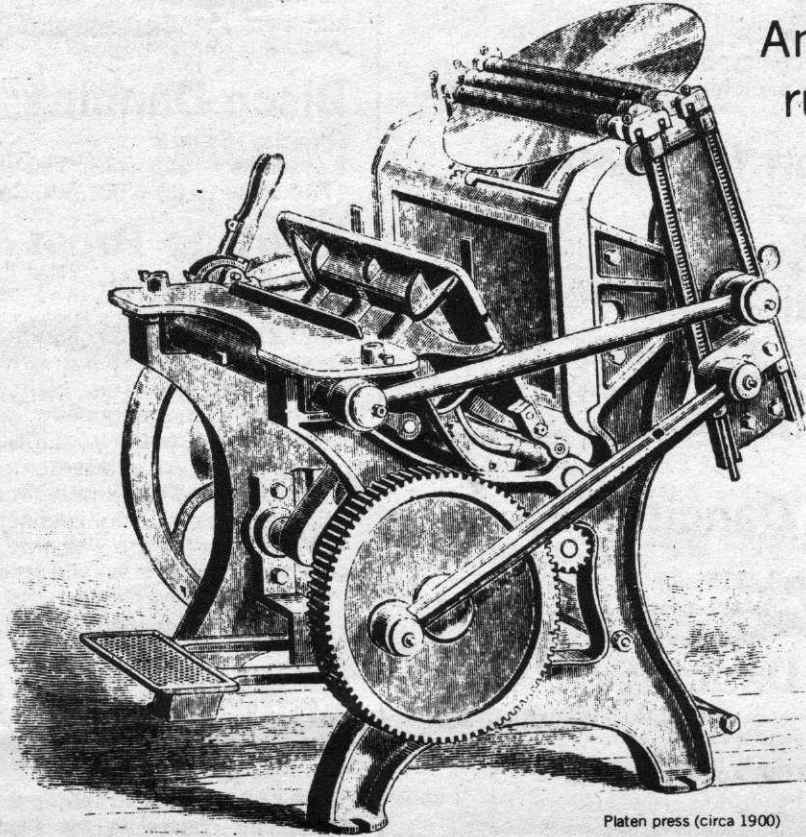
Court was told that he was

driving a vehicle with a temporary permit after 9 pm.

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

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

There was a time when printing machinery looked like this.



Platen press (circa 1900)

And it would run forever!

Presses of 50 and 60 years of age were tops

But things have changed in the printing business



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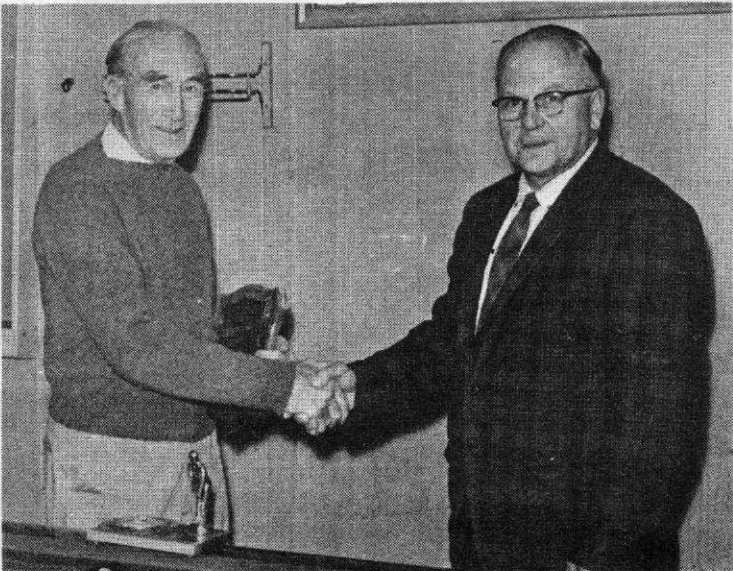
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Billiards players of a decade ago



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

Mouat in the billiards championship on Salt Spring island.

Gilbert to continue as worker here

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

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

His engagement several years ago was on joint financing between

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

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

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

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

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

Continuing Education

Art in the afternoon

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

Art in the evening

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

Badminton for Teens

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

Badminton

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

Ballroom Dancing (Beginners)

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

Ballroom Dancing (Intermediate)

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

Boating

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

Bridge

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

Amateur Camera Course

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

Canadian Art

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

Cooking 'Round the World (Vegetarian Style)

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

Contemporary Dance

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

Defensive Driving

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

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

Designed for those with a driver's licence.

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

**1 hour dinner break.

Disco Dancing

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

Learn to Drive

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

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

Embroidery — Basics

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

English as a Second Language

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

Family Management

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

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

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

Fitness for Runners and Brisk Walkers

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

Co-educational Fitness

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

Physical Fitness for Seniors

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

French — Conversational

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

Greek Civilization

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

Hair Care

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

Introduction to Jewellery Making — Basic Techniques

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

Learning Resource Program

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

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

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

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

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

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

Intro. to Movement

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