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## His clock is on the tower



What time is it? Look at your fire hall...others do and set their clocks by it.

He's a man with a way with a clock.  
That's Roy Cronin.  
And on the Ganges Fire hall...that's his clock.

New clock in the hose tower at the Ganges Hall was designed by Henry Schubart, the Scott Road architect who designed the fire hall. It was built by the Ontario-born Cronin.

Even at that, Cronin did not do the job alone. He refers to "generous help" from Fire Chief Kelly Hanke, Les Wagg and volunteers at the fire hall.

Roy Cronin is no newcomer to Salt Spring Island. He is

one of a number of brothers who came from the east to live on the island. He had been studying engineering at Toronto. Woodworking on Salt Spring appealed to him more and he stayed with it, for the past five years.

Cronin has tried everything small and the clock is his biggest project. He has worked with wood, from splitting it to carving it; he's been a carpenter and he has specialized in carving wooden toys for children. His particular joy was making rocking horses.

The clockmaker has also looked at adults. He has built

furniture for children and their elders.

He explains that his wife and two children are both his helpers and his critics.

The fire hall is not his first venture in time-keeping. He has already made yew and maple burl clocks. That is probably why the architect invited him to make a bid on the fire tower clock.

Not only did he get paid for it, but he thoroughly enjoyed doing it.

And to prove that he is all that he claims to be, Roy has a display of his work at Art-craft 75.

## ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

### Watershed lots are 10 acres

— FOLLOWING BALLOTING

Minimum lot size in designated watershed area on Salt Spring Island has been changed. In the new Salt Spring Island Subdivision by-law, the size indicated is a minimum of 10 acres.

The change from the earlier limit of five acres has been brought about by the Salt Spring Island branch of the Society of Pollution and Environmental Control. SPEC made the proposal last year. The society asked the Capital Regional Board to make the change and the Board passed the plea on to the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association.

The association co-operated with the board in presenting a series of ballots in Driftwood, inviting island voters to express an opinion.

Response showed some 87% in favour of making the change.

The minimum lot sizes had been discussed at a number of meetings on the island.

Regional Director George Heinekey told Driftwood that he had stated that he would take the result of the straw vote to Victoria and make the appropriate recommendations.

Change on the by-law conforms to the change approved in the official community plan and the 10-acre minimum is now binding on island property owners.

Final draft of the subdivision by-law has not yet been prepared. Islanders and professional planners are engaged in a series of meetings to iron it out.

## POLICE OFFICE GROWING

Change has been made in the RCMP office on Salt Spring Island.

The residential part of the federal building has been taken over as part of the main office.

Officer in charge, Cpl. Ray Stelter, has moved into his new home and is no longer living in the accommodation on Ganges Hill.

## FALL FAIR NEXT MONTH

### First half-century for Mayne

Plans are well under way for the 50th Anniversary of the Mayne Island Fall Fair to be held Saturday, August 16.

David Stupich, Minister of Agriculture, will be on hand to open the event. Programs and entry forms will be available shortly.

This year, children's entries will be received on Friday, August 15 in the afternoon as well as art exhibits. Other entries will close on Friday

evening from 6pm to 10 pm.

Entry forms must be at the hall Tuesday, August 12 and Wednesday, August 13.

This 50th year is a very important year for the Annual Fall Fair and the Society is hoping for a good attendance as well as lots of exhibits.

For further information contact Marjorie Haggart, Betty Fry or Pearl Brau.

## STUDY GROUP WANTS YOUR HELP

The Islands Trust and the Nature Conservancy of Canada are sponsoring an inventory to identify the most valuable and vulnerable nature resources in the Gulf Islands Trust Area.

Three qualified university students under the direction

of Donald R. Benn have been working since the beginning of May consulting various reports, agencies and individuals and will be conducting field work throughout the Trust area in July and August.

They recognize that many residents of southwestern British Columbia have considerable knowledge of the area and it is expected that the public will contribute significantly to the findings of the study.

Upon completion of the inventory, the study team will make recommendations to the Islands Trust and the Nature Conservancy of Canada late in 1975 concerning the preservation and protection of significant areas and sites.

Natural features such as rare or representative plants, opportunities to observe wildlife, coastal and marine resources and unique landforms are of prime importance.

Historic, cultural and aesthetic features will also be inventoried. The area of study includes all the Gulf Islands as well as Hornby, Denman and Lasqueti Islands to the north and Bowen, Gambier and other islands in Howe Sound.

The study team has prepared a questionnaire which will

be sent to persons on request. People with a knowledge of appropriate areas are invited to contact Mr. Benn, c/o Islands Trust, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

## FIRE DESTROYS POSSESSIONS

Fire early on Saturday morning destroyed the half of a

## FIRE MEETING TUESDAY

Annual meeting of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District will be held in the Legion Hall at Ganges on Tuesday evening, July 22.

Meeting will hear the annual reports of the fire department. Summary of fires and demands on the department will be given by Fire Chief Kelly Hanke.

Details of the department's financial position and the costs of operation will be discussed and trustees will be elected for the coming year.

duplex at Cusheon Lake occupied by Linda Grindle and Randy Blanchette. Staying with them was Paul Heap. All three lost all their clothing and possessions.

Neighbours have launched an appeal for help. The fire victims are in need of clothing, bedding and baby clothes.

Any donations may be left at Driftwood for the next week.

The fire broke out in the early hours of the morning and by 5.50 am, the Salt Spring Island Fire Department was on the scene. The outside of the building was saved, but the interior was extensively damaged.

Duplex on the lakeshore is owned by T. Boesgaard and the building was covered by insurance. The possessions of the occupants were not covered, and they lost everything.

## AVERAGE WEATHER FOR JUNE

June brought average rainfall to Salt Spring Island, with most of the month cloudy and ending up warm, according to the summary by Howard Carlin, Ganges weather observer.

Mercury went up to 83 and down to 42. Maximum mean was 67.5 and minimum mean, 47.6. Precipitation amounted to 1.01 inches. The temperatures are all given in Fahrenheit, the old-fashioned method of recording temperatures. Statistics for previous years are also given by Mr. Carlin as follows:

1974: 81, 43, 0.88 ins.; 1973: 86, 43, 1.41 ins. 1972: 76, 46; 1971: 73, 42, 2.33 ins.; 1970: 84, 45, 0.78 ins.; 1969: 86, 48, 0.90 ins.; 1968: 72, 43, 1.88 ins.; 87, 42, 0.56 ins.; 1966: 86, 42, 1.53 ins.; 84, 41, 0.28 ins.

## COUGAR IS REPORTED ON ISLAND

Report was heard on Salt Spring Island last week of a baby cougar. Islander was confident that the animal seen was a small cougar.

RCMP have noted the complaint but no further evidence has been found.

Baby cougars are unusual on Salt Spring Island. Majority of cougars found here are adult males. In past years few females have come to Salt Spring Island. The predators are not now native to Salt Spring Island and swim across from Vancouver Island.

Hunters of cougar have frequently commented on the fact that any shot here have been males.



## WANT TO STAY ALIVE ?

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### TAKE CARE WHEN OUT IN BOAT

In bad weather the best thing for boaters to do is to stay in port, advises the Canada Safety Council. However, here's what should be done if a boater is caught on the water and the weather turns rough.

Head for the nearest sheltered shore. In very choppy water seat the passengers on the lowest part of the vessel, and keep them as close to the centreline as possible. Head

into the wind at reduced speed.

If the motor should fail, or if the sea is so strong that no headway can be made, attach a sea anchor from the bow so as to keep the boat headed into the wind. A bucket or a shirt with knotted sleeves attached to a line will serve the purpose in an emergency.

Be calm - panic spreads. If handled calmly and correctly a well-found small boat will survive surprisingly bad weather.

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## Bird-sitters

### lose three out of four

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

With a really large expanse of porch ceiling to choose from, this pair of barn swallow parents selected the top of the light fixture for their nest. Of course, once the babies had hatched out we groped about in the dark rather than disturb them by switching on the light.

There appeared to be four little ones, judging from the number of wrinkled heads with open mouths that were constantly calling for more and more food. The frantic parents flew back and forth continually with the sustenance to keep their offspring alive.

What a busy time they had! Whenever our door opened the young would peer over and demand food from anyone who happened to emerge. They obviously didn't discriminate at all.

Before too very long, one baby swallow either fell or was pushed out of the nest. There we found the poor little thing in the morning. As they grew bigger and hungrier there seemed no room up over the light fixture whatsoever. Then came the lovely warm summery days and the restricted space grew smaller and smaller in direct ratio to their ever increasing size.

One evening a second swallow hit the deck but it was only stunned, not killed. Paul put

it carefully into the large tin of birdseed we have for feeding all our birds--a type of chick scratch--which they flourish on along with their natural food. The parents, discovering the wee one, included its new

This morning we discovered one of the young ones--the one who spent time fluttering about instead of flying--had an injured right wing. Unfortunately, the parents decided it was too heavy and stopped feeding it. Poor little thing became quite despondent. Close up it resembled an old person with no teeth. As a last resource we tried feeding it milk with an eye dropper. All to no avail. That little swallow is now buried. Our grandson seemed less upset than we were and that's probably a good sign. As a well adjusted young man he'll be able to adapt to many changing mores among humans too.

perch on their meals-on-wings itinerary.

Since we have too many cats invading our small bird sanctuary, Paul moved the tin of seeds with its feathered occupant into the dining room. We hoped it would survive but it didn't. Possibly it couldn't generate enough heat all on its own and, also, it is possible that the parents regurgitate food during the night for their young.

Anyway, the mortality rate had now reached 50%. The remaining babies became more and more venturesome.

Each day they would wobble a greater distance from home base. Thinking one or both might fall again Paul put a nice soft landing place for them composed of soft insulation. However, the two remaining swallows did not fall.

One day they fluttered down to the back of a chair and stayed buddled there. Next, with the unfailing encouragement of their parents, they left the safety of the porch and staggered about on the grass.

The parents seemed pleased to have them out of the nest but they still can't fly too far. Perhaps they're somewhat retarded. They are now in a cardboard box where the parents feed them intermittently.

At night, for their protection against cats sneaking about in search of just such a tiny morsel, he puts boards over the box and I remove them about 6 am.

Up above, the parents watch from the telephone wire waiting to start the feeding routine again. We are hoping they will soon be able to fly away to their own safe perches.

Right now, they look for all the world like two worried old men with enormous mouths as they wait for more nourishment to be brought to them. So we continue our voluntary bird-sitting. All we hope is that no prowling cat comes about if we

are busy at some other chore.

They perch precariously on the edge of their temporary home, preening themselves. Apparently they like to have every feather in place. They shine glossily in the sun but apart from flopping their wings a bit they seem content to cling to the box and receive the food supplied by their tireless parents. I expect we'll miss them when they've taken off on their own and our bird-sitting duties are no longer needed.

The young ones have just departed. They already fly about with the typical dipping motion of swallows as though they were veterans.

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## to be frank

By Richards

Canadian Arctic Resources Committee is looking for financial help. The committee is concerned with the laying of pipes through the Canadian Arctic and it wants a thorough investigation by the Berger Enquiry. Committee is asking for donations to 46 Elgin St., Ganges, K1P 9Z9. The appeal is addressed to all Canadians concerned with avoiding ecological damage to the north.

Earlier in the summer I saw Bob Williams outside the Trading Company in Ganges and I sat back waiting for the announcement that it had been partially taken over by the government. Maybe it was too big for them to handle.

Group of tourists was crossing the road in Ganges on Thursday. Said one, loudly to his companions: "This must be the weirdest corner I've ever seen!" And it probably is.

I drove into Victoria on Saturday, bucking traffic and keeping the pace. In Victoria I parked on Douglas St. and the front end of the car sat down on the pavement. The wheel had broken off. Fools for luck!

The armed forces are checking out a Voodoo that crashed in to the sea off Kye Bay near Comox. Announcement added that the findings of the investigators will probably not be disclosed. It puts me in mind of another air crash whose investigators never disclosed their findings. During the war at Patricia Bay Airport, now euphemistically known as Victoria Airport, the Royal Air Force operated Hampdens. They were a twin-engined bomber recognizable by their

slender fuselage. I am no longer sure of the exact figures, but I recall that at one period the loss of planes reached 56 in about eight weeks. Most crashed with fatal results. There are bits on the island and the sea around the islands is sprinkled with them. Some stand out in the mind. There was the time when a plane went on a practice flight and came back on one engine. As he came into land the ground control fired a danger signal, a red Verex light. The plane attempted to get away but on one engine the student pilot could not make it. The crash cost about six lives. The story of flying at Patricia Bay was punctuated with the grinning skull of death. Yet, very few island residents during the war had any idea of the toll taken by those machines.

I never ask a woman why she was in hospital in case she tells me.

It was not Bryan Smith's day. He and Kay went to Pender Island on the early ferry from Long Harbour. It was a beautiful morning, even though early and they were happy to enjoy the sunshine and summer. Then they had a breakdown. The powerful gas buggy ran out of gas. To run out of gas on Pender Island at 7.15 am is not everybody's idea of a good thing. They walked around and they were given a lift to the island's service station. Bryan found his way back to the van and started pouring in the gas. Somebody on the scene, I'm not sure who cautioned him that he was putting the gas in the oil filler. Back to the garage for oil: Back to the Volkswagen: drain the oil and refill: complete the gas fill and they were ready. As they prepared to start out again a large tree teetered and crashed across the road in front of them. It just was n't their day!

Fishermen rarely stop talking. On Sunday, when the Rod and Gun Club derby was finished at Ganges, it was the skunked fishermen who did most of the talking. Except for Gavin Reynolds, who hadn't even gone out in a boat. Doreen Morris and Gil and Nonie Humphreys were recalling earlier derbies when dozens would take part and come back with massive fish

## PICTURE CHANGES AS PICTURES CHANGE

Have you been to Art Craft '75 yet?

Many treasures are to be seen and are constantly being added to an already excellent display.

Almost every imaginable craft is offered as well as

to display afterwards. Big fish, big prizes and big celebrations were all part of fishing a few decades ago. Sunday's gathering at the S.S. Island Garage was not changed a bit in one respect. There was Charlie Baseley loudly advertising the manner in which he lost his lines and lures to a heavily weighted Yankee fisherman, who cut across his stern.

When Bill Trelford's miserable little fish was announced on Sunday at the end of the Rod and Gun Club derby, there was some laughter from the ruder elements of the audience. Less than two pounds, it was! Trelford was unmoved. It had won him \$4 from Steve Wawryk and Jan Harkema, he explained. They hadn't figured he could catch even that diminutive fish.

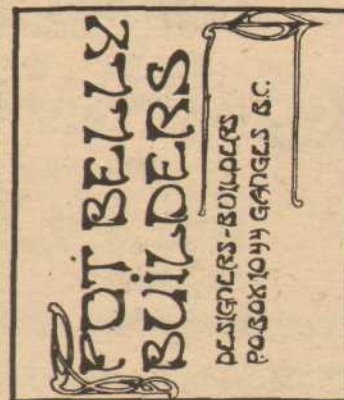
The letter was properly addressed. It stated clearly, "Dr. S. N. Wood, Chu-An Drive, Vesuvius, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C." It may not be the exact postal address, but it was certainly close. Stamped on it was the message "Missent to Chicago". The Woods were annoyed; particularly as it was something they had been anxiously awaiting from their son in Fort St. James. When a package of photographs arrived, addressed to the same couple and coming, also, from Ft. St. James, that also bore the legend, "Missent to Chicago". Now they are annoyed and worried. What postal clerk in Canada has gained the impression that Salt Spring Island is a resort in the Gunpowder City? They agree on one point. It was certainly missent.

My office is getting drafty. I have Malcolm Robertson breathing down my neck. He complains about the draft. Mostly the draft of the subdivision by-law. And I took it from him. I listened, with head bowed, in abject humility. Until he went. Then I looked it up and I found the Oxford tells me that draft is more usual than draught. It also tells me that draft is rarely used. So I feel I've been caught in the draught. Trouble is, I have no Scottish dictionary, so I can't argue.

many paintings by local artists. Of interest to many is the bargain table where articles with a slight flaw or ones that didn't turn out as the creator wished are to be bought at reduced prices.

The show is open at Mahon Hall daily until September and a membership of \$2 in the Community Arts Council will admit you free at all times.

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### EXPENSIVE SPORT

Olympic Games are coming. Try and enjoy them. After all, you are paying for them. Every Canadian, man, woman, child, will pay upwards of \$10 for the privilege of having Mayor Jean Drapeau as entertainment convener par excellence for the period of the games.

Nobody else could have done it. Had Mayor Art Phillips, of Vancouver, called for the games in his far-western bailliewick, the bill would have been met by Art Phillips and his BC Boys.

But not in Montreal!

When His Worship of Montreal launches the games all of Canada takes part in the fun and games.

Last week, Victoria's mayor Peter Pollen was debating the acquisition of two bronze statues by Pender's Ralph Sketch at \$7,000 apiece. Chicken-feed!

Mayor Pollen's playing it all wrong. Buy half a billion dollars' worth and get the federal government to meet the deficit! That's the way it's played in the big time!

Perhaps Prime Minister Trudeau might do better to save a lot of expense and opt M. Drapeau into his cabinet. As assistant finance minister, M. Drapeau could be a very profitable acquisition.

Who knows? Before the next budget he might be charging all the national expenses to Montreal. Habit dies hard!

## Letters to the Editor

### KITTENS LIVED

Sir,  
Just a note through your newspaper, if I could, to the unspeakable who left the three sick little kitties on Blackburn Road last Sunday: they are doing better now.  
Pat Thompson,  
Ganges,  
July 7, 1975.

### IT WAS THEM!

Sir,  
We feel inclined to correct a few misstatements in the Brenda Anderson article on A Garden Faire, July 2.  
First of all, when the store was on McPhillips Avenue it did not sell only plants. Also, the store in Mount's Mall was, for the most part, built by its previous owners, last August. Finally, the majority of the lines of stock presently in the store were begun by its previous owners.  
And, in case anyone is interested, the original owners will probably also move on when Ganges gets traffic lights.  
We'd also like to do something that we neglected to do when we sold in November, and thank our friends and customers for their support and encouragement last year.  
Walter M. Davis,  
Janet Strauss,  
P.O. Box 446,  
Ganges,  
July 6, 1975.

### WHEELS! WHEELS!

Sir,  
We are well into the summer season, and as usual the tranquil life we came here to enjoy is again rudely snatched from us by transient hordes of various forms of humanity on wheels.  
The already unorthodox driving conditions of the Islands are now nothing short of chaotic.  
Why do we residents not face the fact that the Gulf Islands are not a tourist mecca nor a drag strip nor a temporary refuge from the law, but a retirement paradise? Why do we allow these conditions to grow to greater proportions each year? Surely there is an effective cure for this deterioration of our rights as residents.  
My suggestion is to eliminate the problem at its roots -- at the ferry terminals at Tsawwassen, Swartz Bay and Crofton. Let us scrap the big, expensive, cumbersome ferries and replace them with fast pedestrian-carrying craft which could be met at each end by public transportation.  
Necessary freight-carrying trucks of local businesses could be conveyed by perhaps a twice-weekly barge service. Emergency ambulance cases could be handled by helicopter plane, or perhaps by the fast passenger craft. Off-island owners of vacation homes here in the islands could very well keep an old vehicle here



"I understand its their answer to our sewage disposal problems."

BY PLATO USTINOV

# Last day of Indian Summer

THEY LAY  
DOWN  
TOGETHER  
IN SUN

As if to challenge all this visible magic, the realm of sound paraded its own talent. The air that had brooded in heavy silence before the storm, and screamed and roared in the ensuing turmoil, was now echoing with a hundred hymns of praise!

From the chirp of the cricket to the screech of the eagle, all species that could joined in the joyous paeans.

The exquisite vocal section of feathered virtuosi received masterly support from an endless variety of instrumentalists. These buzzed, hummed and rasped and yet more clicked or croaked and a solitary woodpecker, not to be outdone tapped his rhythmic best on a hollow log.

All these many delights were blended into an unforgettable harmony by an earthy, nostalgic scent, wafted through the caressing atmosphere.

I reflected, trance-like, on this discovery of paradise. It had naturally dawned on me that here was, for once no evidence of anything faintly suggesting the old status quo, the law of the jungle!

I even seemed to detect what, in the animal world, looked surprisingly like co-existence! Indeed, perhaps it had been effectively bandied about that this might really be the last day of Indian

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It was mid-morning when the interminable tattoo of rain on my island cottage roof suddenly stopped. From the eaves the drip-splash-drip continued a little while longer and then all was quiet.

I wondered, as I sat writing in the cozy refuge of my den, if this was not just another brief respite, if the wild storm was merely pausing to catch its breath only to pounce again, almost immediately, and this time perhaps with increased fury?

A little later, and by then really curious, I got up, and passing through to the bedroom I reached the French doors that opened onto the terrace. There, on the clean, already drying flagstones, I stood, breathless, in amazement!

for summer use. Resort operators could meet their guests at the terminals and transport them to their destinations.

The main objective would be to eliminate vehicles of non-residents. The result would be a return to a closer semblance to the life these beautiful islands once offered to us.

(Mrs.) E. M. Poole,  
Box 569,  
Ganges,  
July 11, 1975.

### STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Sir,  
How delighted I am to read about a proposal for Ganges sewer system that will make use of wastes, instead of increasing pollution, by disposing of them.

Gradually, pleasurably, I felt myself dissolving in the miracle all around me! The sou'easter had finally spent itself and high overhead, festooned patches of azure blue framed the brilliant sun.

Where the relentless furies had raged off and on for two days, drenching and ravaging at will, there on the meadow below me, as well as above the evergreen-covered slopes rising to each side, gaiety reigned supreme. In this carnival of nature the sun's long reach was fast helping the sky reclaim its vapors, through which, now, an aerial ballet of countless insects wove an unpredictable pattern.

From the earth below, blades of grass, bedecked in ephemeral gems flashed rainbow-coloured signals, while deep in the background stood, modestly, a dogwood tree, blushing deep red at the prospect of having soon to stand revealed, deprived, of all its residual finery.

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# THE WAY OF NATURE AND FOOD FOR THE FITTEST

(From Page Four)

Summer, and that for those few remaining hours of grace, a policy of total non-aggression had been unanimously adopted!

Whatever the case may have been, I can attest to being myself caught up in some beguiling web of benign influence and promptly having felt strangely tolerant toward that pet aversion of mine - the fluttering white ant, which just then brushed against my cheek. I merely smiled as it flew away on its erratic course looking very much like an errant helicopter.

Gazing at one creature or another, my vision assumed a focus, whereby I saw even the closest objects in deep perspective, much like in one of those weird dreams. Just then it was, that, from my great height and looking down, a stealthy movement alongside my right foot was discernible. From the dark interior of a deep cavern a 'dragon' crept cautiously into the open.

With its head, only, exposed to the full daylight, it remained poised in one direction, eyes fixed on some distant objective. To my utter dismay I could now clearly identify the target, the unsuspecting quarry, as a well-built, youthful grasshopper, basking there in the sun, fully twenty inches away and one step down! Was here and now, I asked myself, to end even this brief illusion of peace on earth? Was this villainous monster - if also favourite lizard of mine, lurking

there in the recesses of my dry-built stonework, waiting to dart at, seize, chew and swallow a fair, young and innocent sunworshipper of a grasshopper?

Just then I saw the latter, as if sensing danger, turn around and - alas! - face the sun! Could anything have been more calculated to increase the measure of insecurity? With the sun at its own back the 'dragon' now slithered out imperceptibly and drew closer and closer to the very edge of the 'precipice' that still separated him from the delectable morsel.

At this crucial and tense moment, a big shiny black ant turned the corner and mistaking the motionless form of the 'dragon' for a chip of wood, marched nonchalantly along the full length of its spine until it reached the point between the shoulders. As it turned out the 'dragon' was ticklish and promptly

hunched the affected area and unceremoniously cast the surprised trespasser overboard - without for a moment taking its beady pair of eyes off the enticing project in hand.

Once again, all seemed set for the trap to be sprung, the jaws to snap!

But no! a tuft of pale dead grass just then parted not two feet away and to our menace on the edge of the precipice, it was a signal of the gravest peril.

His arch rival, a winding, sinuous gartersnake, at least three times his own length, slid past soundlessly - and vanished! A close call! For the second time everything appeared ready for the lightning-like thrust.

The grasshopper, however, just then stretched a leg! (Like one of mine, it must have gone to sleep!) Besides, it's true, of course, that without an occasional groundcheck of its trigger-like undercarriage and landing gear, the safety margin of instantaneous escape might be dangerously reduced. But all was well! Both legs were reliable!

By that time, thoroughly mesmerised and trying to keep each creature under close surveillance without foregoing any of the mounting suspense or the slightest detail of a potential tragedy, I became aware that suddenly, something had happened, somewhere, and so quickly that I had not actually seen just what!!

But - the grasshopper was gone! I still seize up in horror when I think of where, for lack of better judgment, the sprightly little fellow might have alighted - where, I only

eventually realized, he indeed had landed!

To have discovered him, therefore, barely two inches forward of the dragon's jaws and so patently exposed to certain death by leisurely mastication, was to make me want to avert my eyes from that area so fraught with foreboding of foul murder - that spot just ahead and to the left of my right foot! Under ordinary circumstances and having - hypothetically - the sensibilities of the reader at heart, I might even be depended upon to end the story here.

But the circumstances were, to put it mildly - extraordinary! In fact, the reader's credulity may be put to a severe test - when I state that, contrary to all rules of the game, against all odds of established ecological pattern, and much like the biblical lion and lamb of the millennium, the shapely grasshopper and the lurking lizard did lie down, side by side in the warm autumn sun - which apparently was as much, or as little, as either craved on that glorious day of co-existence, and indeed, as it turned out, - the very last day of Indian Summer!

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Women's Lib? How come? It's the females who do the work and raise the kids. The males loiter about and eat of the fat of the land, occasionally smiled on by the Queen.

It's a beehive. And if you figure the boys are on top of pile there, just remember that the boys don't survive the winter. The drones are all destroyed at the end of

the season and a new batch starts off the new year.

Furthermore, the male bee after mating with the Queen, rarely survives. He does a crash dive and hits the ground.

That's what honey is all about.

When humans took over part of the routine, they didn't change very much. The hives are handy and all ready for the bees, but it's the bees that make the wax and collect the honey.

Beekeepers are increasing in numbers among the islands and the orchards and the gardens benefit.

It's the same story all through. The Queen lays the eggs after mating with the

## Island honey com

On Salt Spring Island white honey is Whyte honey.

drones in flight and the workers look after the queen. She will lay about 2,000 eggs a day. The type of egg decides the type of bee. Majority are workers, or females with no reproductive capability. The drones are next in quantity and the queens are least. Shortest hatching period is that of the worker, with the queens and the drones taking longest.

The workers come out into the open and start work. The drones develop and enjoy a pleasant meal and the queen comes out of her cell and promptly kills off all the queen cells currently developing.

As the bees work themselves to death collecting honey for next week's breakfast, the queen is laying eggs to keep the population up.

The workers fly out to collect nectar from the flowers which they bring back to the hive and convert into honey. And if you figure that it's all so simple, the nectar has too much water in it. So the workers fan the nectar with their wings to evaporate the water and get the basic honey.

Any beekeeper can tell you the tale of the bees and the honey but to the man who can barely distinguish between a bee and a wasp, the story is always new.

Only one aspect of beekeeping no apiarist ever tells you is the end.

Years ago the bees were always told when their master was dead. When the beekeeper died one of his household would go out to the hives and "tell the bees". It appears to have fallen out of fashion.

- F. G. R.

Every year hundreds of pounds of honey is shipped from the Peace River Country

to Salt Spring Island. It is checked out, packaged and distributed by Peace River Honey Company of Ganges.

Ken Whyte, North Beach Road, is the distribution manager of the honey company. His colleagues, in the Peace River, are responsible for producing the raw material.

Among other places, Ken Whyte's honey is sold in Victoria and on Salt Spring Island.

Whyte is the odd man out in the honey business. An enthusiastic student of bees all his life, he has never kept them. He will happily show their characteristics to visitors to his Salt Spring Island home, but he doesn't keep bees.

Honey comes to him in 45 gallon drums and it leaves him in one or two-pound jars or five-pound cartons.

Selling honey is no problem. The demand for honey is on the way up, he reports, and the supply is not rising at the same rate.

Big problem in supply is the wide range of insecticides. Bees are as susceptible to pest poisons as any pest. Areas which are regularly sprayed are free from insects. But they are short of bees and many plants depend on the bee for fertilization.

He cited the Okanagan, where orchards use various sprays to keep down pests. The result is that there is a dearth of bees in the Okanagan. A beekeeper can earn a premium for setting up his hives in an orchard, there, said Whyte, so anxious are the fruit farmers for the help of the bees.

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Ken Whyte is loaded down with honey as he unloads truck.

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Ken and Paula Whyte have retired to Salt Spring Island, but that is no sound reason for sitting back and doing nothing, he feels. And he lives up to that principle.

While he was selling homes, he was also engaged in build-

ing them and he ran a small crew assembling the homes on Salt Spring Island.

It's still in his blood. On Sunday he was busy renovating the building in which his visitors stay.

There is a greater awareness of the importance of honey in the diet than has been evident for many years. Dieticians and natural food faddists

all look to honey as a staple form of energy.

Where sugar is used, honey is an excellent substitute, explains the honeyman.

Contributing to the demand for honey is the steady loss of supplies due to various forms of pollution. Where chemicals are found in quantity, either as an insecticide or from other causes, the bee population falls.

There's a second product of the bee which is collected by apiarists and sold to a ready market. It is pollen. The bee collects pollen and it is stocked up in the hive for the winter period. Without pol-

len, explained Ken Whyte, the hive could not survive the winter. It is the emergency winter ration of the bees.

Beeswax, once keenly sought for candles and polish, has receded in importance. It is

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BY RICHARDS

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The gourmet could rely on toast in one or both of two colours. It came in white or brown, buttered and toppable with jam or marmalade, according to the traveller's choice.

No longer is this glorious picture of stodgy food to be found.

There is no bread. There is no toast. There are no sandwiches.

B. C. Ferries have decided the question: Salt Spring Island shall be breadless.

"No bread," exclaimed the minister, "Let them eat cake!"

He was paraphrasing a famous flippancy from another revolutionary era.

The cake is with us. For those who like it, it is a delectable, truly drooly sweetmeat. For those who don't like it, it is an imposition from a government authority more eager to transport us than feed us.

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Early one morning in sunshine and stillness  
We set out arm in arm to walk the cove  
A wee bit bleary-eyed and senses dulled  
Two early morning sleepy-heads in paradise.

Soon quite unexpectedly the stillness broke  
As we thought we heard a fish jump  
Alerting our senses to the possibility  
Of the magic of Nature's surprises.

As if not to disappoint us  
Two humming birds stopped dead still in flight  
Studied carefully the two of us  
Then kissed and flew away as in a fantasy.

With our eyes wide open and spirits gay  
We proceeded to explore the wonders of nature  
Quickly noticing that we were only following  
Our pup Brandy joyously sniffing his way along.

Across the cove stately pines watch over a peaceful meadow  
In a watery mirror patterned by slivers of reflected light  
Two masts reach proudly skyward  
And screeching gulls power dive and sweep low over the water

We stop a while to sit and watch a distant ferry  
Plying its way arduously across the blue horizon  
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Venturing onward below towering cliffs  
Dressed in green finery and ornamented in rock  
Ascending sharply from beechwood and sand  
We walked and watched for islander's cottages  
Nestled among pines high atop the cliffs  
Without thought of what we might miss below.

Then, shortly, our attention turned away  
From cliffs and cottages, the songs of birds  
Cawing crows playfully hide-and-seeking among green giants  
Noble maples bundled as in slumber yet teased by gentle breezes  
Towards the sand-and-pebble underwear of the cove waters.

Beachcombers delight, mile upon mile  
Dismembered crabs, starfish, sand fleas and kelp for Brandy  
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# Letters

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ing of them into the environ-  
ment.

This continent is contamin-  
ated by inadequately treated  
wastes going into the water  
ways, or being incinerated  
on land, or used for what is  
described as "sanitary" land  
fills.

Why go on and on wasting  
our wastes? Garbage and  
sewage contain all the nutri-  
ents that originally came  
from the soil, and, if com-  
posted can go back into the  
soil as valuable natural ferti-  
lizer.

However, the proposal to  
treat the sewage and then  
feed the protein to animals  
seems like an excellent way  
to make use of a substance  
that should never have been  
thrown away, especially as  
it increases this already high-  
ly polluted world.

Is the "low removal rate of  
nitrates and phosphates" a  
disadvantage? Would not this  
fluid be used on the land, in  
conjunction, possibly, with  
Geoff Howland's proposal for  
irrigation from St. Mary  
Lake?

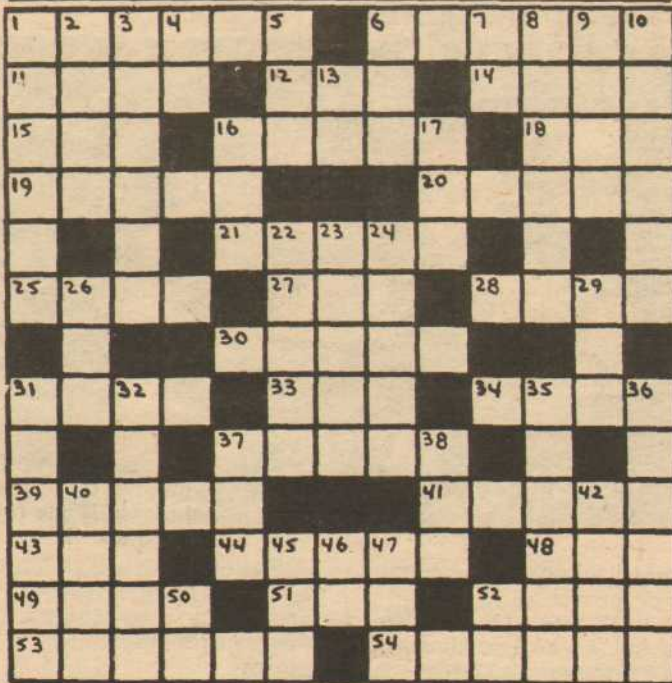
Dr. Coulthard's concept  
was "devised some years ago  
in Holland". Composting  
wastes for fertilizer has been  
a policy in Holland, and other  
European countries for  
many years.

The world famous bulbs  
from Holland, were produced  
in this way.

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Committee! Maybe you are  
showing us the way to better  
methods.

Eve Smith,  
RR 1, Port Washington,  
South Pender,  
July 11, 1975.

## CROSSWORD ♦ ♦ ♦ By A. C. Gordon



### ACROSS

- 1 - Administer
- 6 - The human soul
- 11 - An image (var.)
- 12 - Australian bird
- 14 - Dash
- 15 - Impede
- 16 - Make amends
- 18 - Musical high
- 19 - Of cell destruction
- 20 - Temporal measurer
- 21 - "..... firma"
- 25 - The "meat" of a book
- 27 - To rest
- 28 - Stumble
- 30 - Bird
- 31 - River-crossing
- 33 - ... the mark!
- 34 - Raise with a jerk
- 37 - Shelflike sleeping place
- 39 - Minister's dwelling
- 41 - Church official
- 43 - Elocutional Latin Terminology (abb.)
- 44 - Proposition
- 48 - Man's name
- 49 - Require
- 51 - Thing, in law

- 52 - English school
- 53 - Irksomeness
- 54 - Certify

### DOWN

- 1 - Cooked morsel of fowl
- 2 - All right (colloq.)
- 3 - Whirlpool
- 4 - Printer's unit
- 5 - Profit
- 6 - Play on words
- 7 - Archaic "the"
- 8 - Loud outcry
- 9 - Robust
- 10 - Catch unawares

- 13 - Money order (abb.)
- 16 - Deed
- 17 - Greek letter
- 22 - Make proud
- 23 - Severity
- 24 - Lease again
- 26 - Conceit
- 29 - To vex
- 31 - Instigate
- 32 - Raved
- 35 - To compose
- 36 - Knight .....
- 37 - Garden ...
- 38 - To enclose
- 40 - To the sheltered side
- 42 - Greek god of love
- 45 - ... of the law
- 46 - Tellurium (chem.)
- 47 - Western nation (abb.)
- 50 - Roman 501
- 52 - Latin "and"

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PAGE

TWENTY

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By W. Liver  
E. Steward

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The extra-ordinary motion put forward was - that the Galiano Club proceed with:

(1) The replacement of the roof and under pinnings of the existing hall; the purchase of new drapes and stage curtains and such other minor alterations and improvements to the present structure as are required to put it in adequate condition;

(2) The construction of an Annex of not more than 1,500 sq. ft., on the south east side of, and connected to the existing hall, and this building be of frame construction on two levels;

(3) The provision of an adequate water supply and sewage disposal system complying

with Department of Health regulations;

(4) Obtaining funds by application for a Provincial Government grant of \$12,000, an LIP grant and such other grants as are available to defray an estimated cost of \$36,000;

(5) Raising any money required to cover the difference between cost and grants obtained by volunteer labour, donations of cash or materials, special fund-raising events and loans.

These five points were discussed and voted on separately. First, to renovate the hall, was carried decisively.

Second, for an annex was amended so that the club proceed with the construction of approximately 1,500 sq. feet of extra space....either an annex or under the hall at the most competitive cost.

Provision for water and sewer was approved after amended by the addition of "if and when necessary".

Application for government grants was carried, as was the

### TO THE VICTORS....THE SPOILS



proposal for raising the remainder of the needed funds.

A final vote on the motion as a whole with amendments was carried unanimously.

The only other item of business was a motion passed to authorize the committee to call for tenders for new curtains for the hall and stage.

The chairman, Basil Benger in his opening remarks commended the AWARE group for their voluntary work in painting the inside of the hall and there was a big round of applause.

Miss E.M. Hopkins, a long-time member of the Galiano Painters Guild, is having a one-man show at the Bau Xi Gallery on South Granville, Vancouver, opening on July 21 and running until August 2. Over 50 paintings, all water

colours of birds and animals, for which the artist is quite famous will be on exhibition. Miss Hopkins now lives at Ganges.

Your correspondents were in error over the 1974 British Open. The ball presented to the Golf Club was used, of course, by Gary Player.

Mrs. Irving Sinclair of Mill Valley, California, is spending a fortnight on Galiano, at Many Tanks, the little cottage on the Robson's property. She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Somers were guests of honour at a luncheon given by Mrs. C.H. Fredrickson the other day where they met several old friends.

The OFY grant overseer was present at the last meeting of AWARE which was held in Centennial Park, and he

videotaped the proceedings. Attendance at the swim classes for small children at the lodge pool was reported as good, at the dance classes as enthusiastic, but at the craft classes there is room for more

Margaret Hollingsworth is Playwright in Residence at Banff at the Summer School of Fine Art.

Jo Baker, Jean Lockwood and Jessie Smith form a committee struck at the last meeting of the W.A. to the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department, for the purpose of drawing up a duty sheet listing the women who will be on call for fires, two each day of the week for a 24-hour period. The next meeting is a Gordon MacDonald class

#### GALIANO GOLF CLUB

Ladies entertained 15 ladies from Pender and we are sorry to report that we still have the broom. Irene Lee won the Low gross and Obi Whillans the low net.

Bertha Matthews, of Pender won the putting and Marg. Roddick won the hidden hole. The knock-out mixed foursomes are proving to be a very interesting competition causing many people to look at the Notice Board for the first time.

Photograph shows Pender ladies Captain presenting the broom to Galiano ladies Captain.

A special general meeting of the membership of the Galiano Golf and Country Club was held (Turn to Page Eleven)

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# Community Society leases dormitory

BY MICHAEL HOGAN

Lease of the former school dormitory in the Old Lady Min to Hospital on Ganges Hill was considered on Wednesday evening, July 9, by the Salt Spring Island Community Society.

Meeting in the school board room was the third council meeting of the newly formed society.

First item discussed was the lease of the school dormitory. Pat Bion, a lawyer whose firm has recently opened an office on the island, read a lease contract he had prepared. Lease stipulates the amount, \$240 a year payable at \$20 a month, with 30 days' notice to vacate by either party and on a one-year term with option to renew. The lease is to begin on August 1. The council approved the terms and the lease is now with the Gulf Islands School Board for approval.

Liability insurance was also discussed. It was decided that the society will get a policy for \$1 million liability coverage, non-owned automobile insurance and tenant-legal-fire-liability.

Committee was formed to pursue the matter of the lease, the insurance and the occupancy of the dorm. It was pointed out that one need not be a member of the council to sit on committee and that membership in the society is open to all islanders.

Pat Bion introduced Gordon Detwiler, a staff lawyer from Legal Aid in Victoria. Gordon gave a complete outline of the processes of Legal Aid.

The Legal Aid Society of British Columbia is largely responsible for supplying free legal services throughout the province. Gordon will supply the island firm with the necessary information and a couple of posters to put up on the island.

The Central Hall Committee was attending the meeting to talk about their proposed building project. For over a year they have been working on a plan for the old hall at Central, to make it more serviceable to the community and particularly senior citizens' need.

Through a Department of Human Resources program they have applied for a grant of one-third of the funds necessary to do the proposed building.

## GALIANO

(From Page Ten)

on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of considering and approving amendments to the By-laws which were passed unanimously.

Two new members were elected to the committee, one to replace Roger Smith who has resigned. Of the five nominees Mrs. J. Liver and Dr. H. Armistage were elected.

The meeting heard a progress report from President Hall Tingley on Club operation to date and various committee heads also gave reports.

Shari Street is showing at the Exhibition of 7 women at the Open Space in Victoria, July 26. Shari is also exhibiting in the National Women's Show in Ottawa for three months, which is sponsored by the National Film Board.

Betty Trimmer of Gulf Drive is now a permanent resident. Miss Trimmer was the secretary to James Lorimer, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The Hall Tingleys are entertaining their daughter Mrs. Wm. Noble from Montreal with her four sons, Danny, Rusty, Ian, Hall, their guest, Jim Macmullen and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and her three children.

ing, \$11,500.

Instead of the necessary approval, they received a letter from the department requesting they first get the approval of the Community Society.

The ensuing discussion was more concerned with the relationship of the community society to the department of human resources than the issue of a building project at Central Hall.

The council decided to send a letter to the department stating there is no objection to a project to provide senior citizens with a better place for their activities, but pointing out that the department has provided no funds for the council to do their work for them. The council has only a limited knowledge of the project, and the work of the Central Hall Committee pre-dates the Community Society by about a year, the minister will be told.

In conjunction with the building plans for Central Hall a group from Old Age Pensioners' Organization has applied for a grant from the Human Resources New Horizons program for \$6,000. This money is to be used for interior improvement and so it cannot be used until the remodelling has been done at Central.

The Day Care Society made a donation of funds and asked

to be a member of the Community Society. Day Care is currently hoping to start a nursery in the basement of the Catholic Church and then a day-care at the dorm. A committee on day-care was formed of Liz Ward and Anne Lyons. Again the chair asked for more participation on committees.

Harold Hoffman told of the formation of The Gulf Islands Lodge Society whose immediate goal is to build a 40-bed intermediate care unit.

A review of recycling was given by Elizabeth Campbell. Several problems exist in the area of community education and life styles as relates to recycling. It was suggested that Human Resources be asked to supply incentive worker grants for community education.

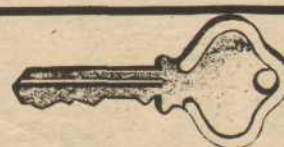
Mrs. Sneddon reported that the Meals on Wheels grant has been refused even though they supplied up to 30 meals a day

last winter. Last year they received \$4,000.

Mr. McLaughlin, Sidney Area head of Human Resources,

will be coming to the next Community Society meeting on Wednesday, August 13.

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Lions Salmon Derby at Mayne last week was won by a 21.6 salmon. Neil Eyben, of Mayne brought in the top fish. He is seen at the left in Mary Ann's picture. Centre is third placer, Joe Fassler, with his 12.13 salmon. On the right is the second prize winner, L. Peltier, of Point Roberts, whose fish weighed 14 lbs., 10 ozs.

## HONEY

(From Page Seven)

the substance of which the cells are made.

Seed of the flower, the pollen attaches to the bee's legs while she is seeking honey. She rubs the legs together and gathers the pollen to take back to the hive. There is a pollen trap on the entrance to the hive and the bee must crawl at such an angle that the pollen is spilled into a storage compartment. By this means the pollen is collected before the bees can use it.

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## CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR B.C.

# Mike Cannon top sailor

BY SAILOR MANN

National Champion Mike Cannon, of Ganges, won the five-race series at the B. C. Sabot Championships on Nicola Lake, July 5 and 6.

The Salt Spring Island sailors travelled to nearby Merritt their longest journey as race competitors since they started.

When young Mike Cannon came on strong to win the series, he was going two better than last year, when he came in third.

Four of the races were sailed in light-to-non-existent winds.

Alex Neish, making a good start in the first race and working along the shore, took the lead at the windward mark, lost it to Mike on the run and regained it on the final beat to win the first race.

The second race saw Robert Neish first at the windward mark. Again Mike worked into the lead (on the run this time) and made certain of his win.

The third race started out with talk of little hope for the Salt Springers. Their light

weight was expected to create a hazard and cause them to capsize in the high winds. But, Mike Cannon, Jeanette Larsen, Karen Truscott and Mike France, of Kitsilano, in hot pursuit, again won the race. Eight out of 18 starting boats were still sailing at the halfway point. This included the event's oldest competitor, a little old white-haired man, known on the island as Laurie. Between race hijinks were watered down somewhat because everyone was in the water: 40 deg. C, in the shade of the sails, was the reason why.

Sunday's wind could be termed light, since the only traces were generated by one zillion resident mosquitoes. Competitors were busy anoint-

ing themselves with bug repelling brews and the odd splash of Cannon repellent.

The Cannon repellent was in effective and let Mike slip by to win the fourth and fifth race.

Alex Neish finished up second, Mike France of KYC, third, Robert Neish, fourth, Jeanette Larsen fifth, Karen Truscott, sixth and Mr. Nivea Cream himself, Neil Anderson, seventh.

The club would like to thank Spencer Marr for his assistance.

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SECOND SECTION

Wednesday, July 16, 1975

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## Island riders bring back Motocross Trophies

Two Salt Spring Island riders have brought additional motocross trophies to the island.

Norman Twa and Don Irwin of Ganges, are back from Mission Raceways, victorious after two days of racing.

On the first day Irwin took the first spot in the British Columbia Old Timers Championship.

Twa waited until the second day to pick up a third place in the "open" class and Irwin followed him in closely in fourth place.

The island riders were competing against over 200 contestants from all over the province. At stake was over \$7,000 in prize money, trophies and merchandise prizes.



Don Irwin, astride his very fast Yamaha 250 cc machine, holds the two most recent of his 14 trophies for motocross racing all over British Columbia.

Third island rider, Ron Spencer was a contestant in the 125 cc event, but he did not place in the money. He

put up a good showing.

Both Irwin and Twa were still flushed with the victory at Williams Lake the week be-

fore. Norman Twa took second place in the open and Don Irwin followed him in third place at the Cariboo meet.

## Top salmon weighs 21 pounds

First salmon derby of the season on Salt Spring Island was taken on Saturday with a 21 pound salmon.

Marion Ostashawicz won the first prize in the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club derby.

From the impressive first-prize winner the weight dropped sharply to the 4.07 entry of Bob Davidson.

Other winners were Nels Degnen, 3 lbs.; Carol Spencer, 3 lbs.; Charlie Baseley, 2.13; Jim Spencer, 2.01; Alex Shelby, 1.14; Bill Trelford, 1.08; Isobel Mouat, 1.07.

Largest cod was entered by Landon Kitagawa, whose 10.8 fish was almost as big as he is.

Consolation prizes were won by Dave Hill, Jack de la Franiere, Gordon Matthews and Danny Reynolds.

Weighing in was Vic Jackson, officiating instead of fishing. Records were kept by Fred Morris, who has acted in that capacity for many years.

Jack Reynolds, of the Rod and Gun Club made the announcements.

Weigh-in was at the Bill Trelford's Island Garage.



Vic Jackson casts a keen glance on the scales as he weighs in.



Fred Morris explains the method of calculating winners.



Quick discussion with the first prize-winner after the award.

## PATTERN OF LIFE CHANGING

Pattern of Islands life is evidenced by the police records.

Last week there were three reports of breaking and entry in the islands. Two were on Salt Spring Island and one on Mayne Island.

Minor incidents of this kind are reported almost every week and the pattern is to refrain from reporting them in detail because they are so common.

A decade ago an incident of breaking and entry would have been so unusual as to merit a special report in Driftwood.

## Her dream Comes true With class

Well known Victoria weaver, Jane Kidd, will be guest instructor at the spinning, dyeing and weaving workshop at "The Wool Shed" in Fulford during July and August. Other guest instructors are Cawle Marks and Ms. Cherneff.

Late in August "The Wool Shed" will also sponsor a Raku workshop. This will include kiln building, glazes, etc. The instructor Gary Cherneff has run many similar workshops in Western Canada and Australia.

"The Wool Shed" is Liliane Johnson's dream come true of establishing a studio and workshop in a rural setting. She was an instructor and designer at the Banff School of Fine Arts for many years before moving to Salt Spring.

## LAUNDRY IS CLOSING AT GANGES

Laundromat in Ganges is to be closed permanently.

Mrs. Fran Quesnel explains that the problems of keeping it going are too big a headache. As fast as one machine is fixed, another breaks down, she explained.

"The boys are too busy fixing machines to do any other work," she added.

There are too many people using them and the machines are too often overloaded, she explained.

The Ganges laundromat was closed on Sunday and Monday and Mrs. Quesnel told Driftwood she will probably not open again.

TSK! TSK!

There was a miraculous pitcher 'tis said, which ever was brimming and full -- Methinks that it must have been like our old cow, which always requires 'more pull'! -Celia V. Reynolds.



# HISTORIANS GATHER AT SATURNA

BY ELSIE BROWN

A delightful afternoon was spent last Saturday on Saturna Island when the members of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B. C. Historical Association entertained the Victoria Section.

Luncheon was served at the hall, buffet style, on arrival. More than 100 visitors sat down along with a very good turnout of the Outer Islands members, where tables were set to accommodate the large gathering.

Gulf Islands Branch president, Lorraine Campbell welcomed the guests and Donald New gave the blessing.

A great deal of credit must go to the Saturna members for making this such a memorable occasion. Lorraine Campbell directed operations and she and her staff kept the wheels running smoothly throughout the day.

A spokesman for each of the Outer Islands gave a short

history or resume of events to take place in the future. Donald New spoke for Galiano; Walter Bavis, Saturna; Gertrude Bennett, the Penders; Elsie Brown, Mayne.

Mrs. Manson of the Victoria group was instrumental in organizing this event.

Ken Leeming, president of the Victoria Section thanked the members of the Gulf Islands group for their hospitality and hoped we could ar-

range for another visit at some future date.

Copies of "Gulf Islands Patchwork" and Mayne Island Centennial Booklet were on hand and quite a number were sold.

A walk up to see St. Christopher's Anglican Church was enjoyed by the visitors and all agreed it was a most fascinating point of interest.

The arrival of the Mayne Queen terminated an afternoon well spent but not soon to be forgotten.

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## THEY GOT THEIR BOTTLES AWAY

BY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

### Clearing the Salt Spring Re-cycling Swamp

Thanks to Phil and Tracy of the Victoria Re-cycling Depot and their large truck, Mr. Schroeder and son Peter's determined smashing of bottles, Hilary and daughter Kasandra, my son Colin, and Bruce's help in lifting barrels of smashed whiskey bottles into the truck, we got six times as much re-cycling off the island in one four-hour stretch as went out in one week last summer.

mer.

And thank you, Mrs. Sayward and Tommy for showing up with your trucks even though we didn't need them. Smashed glass takes up less trucking space on its way to Dominion Glass Co. in Vancouver to be melted and remade into more, yes more non-re-cyclable bottles.

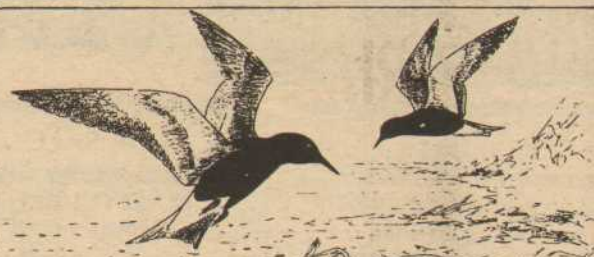
Blessings on the new committee from the Community Society which is going to do an education program on re-cycling on Salt Spring. If you

have any ideas on re-cycling or how to get our governments to extend the re-cycling of bottles to wine and whiskey bottles, as well as cider and beer bottles, especially if you can volunteer your time, please contact Miss Margaret Sitton or Anne Lyons of the new Community Society Committee on Re-cycling. I am interested as well.

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## BUILDING LOTS

Donore - large view lot, building site partially cleared. Watermain. This property is offered at \$18,000 with terms to an existing mortgage of 9%.  
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Ganges - Close in, half acre, building site cleared \$10,000.  
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## On & Off The Island

Gary and Paulette Langdon (nee Girard) are the proud parents of a new daughter.

Mrs. May Pritchard of Toronto is presently visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jean Artiss of Ganges.

R. S. M. Ken Byron from Wainwright, Alberta, is home for a few weeks staying at the J. Byron residence at North End.

Anna Mollet has returned from a three-week vacation to the prairies. She was accompanying the Hendersons from Fulford Harbour.

Mrs. P. Dews of Old Scott Road has her mother, Mrs. Helen Lampitt of Edmonton, staying with her. Mrs. Dews has recently come home from Lady Minto Hospital, with a baby girl. Arthur Lampitt is also joining the family, coming from Edmonton.

Visiting their grandparents, the R. C. Gordons of Southbank Road, are Jane, Charles, and Ian Gordon, here from Switzerland for two weeks.

Janice Hull and Christine Lacy are at the Courtenay Summer Music School for two weeks. Janice won the IODE scholarship.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Stewart at Weston Lake, were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dibb, Julie, and her friend Sara, and Fresca, the puppy.

The W. R. Utleys of Beddis Road have returned from a very enjoyable six weeks on the Italian Riviera. They stayed in the resort town of Marguaria Ligure and toured the countryside by means of day excursions on bus or train. Mr. Utley had his painting, while Mrs. Utley explored the local customs, and recipes.

Penny and David Richards, of Fort St. John, spent the week-end visiting their aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mr. F. G. Richards.

The name 'Canada' is believed to have originated with the Huron-Iroquois Indians who used the word 'kanata' to describe a settlement. The name was probably picked up by European discoverers who changed it to the present spelling.



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BREADLESS ISLE

(From Page Eight)

As passengers on the Bowen Queen start to gnaw the furniture, you can bet the minister will be sorry. And it will be too late then.

He can't simply sit back and wait to attend our funerals as we die in agony of malnutrition.

He could send back Salt Spring's sandwiches...and toast.

Trouble is, the minister is probably riddled with ulcers and determined to see us go the same way. Unless he relents, we will go that way.

Well, the joke's on him... I've had ulcers for years.

And I like my toast in the mornings.

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.68 acre lot situated close to Ganges. On piped water and hydro. Some views of Ganges Harbour. Asking \$12,500. Try your offer.

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GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

BY PAT DOHERTY

There is not too much to report this week, these lovely summer days seem to make everyone too lethargic to play golf.

In the mixed No. 1, Joy Tuckey and Malcolm Robertson were toppled from their lofty perch by challengers Dorothy Kennedy and husband Gordon who is playing real nice golf these days.

In the men's No. 1, Hugh Ross and Dave Nisbet easily held off the challenge of the gruesome twosome from Scotland. Which reminds me that a certain 17th handicapper who shall remain nameless, is coming in with some beautiful 36 scores these days.

As a sideline to the recent holes-in-one that have been recorded recently, it is interesting to note that a certain brewing company will send a crippled child to camp, for every recorded hole-in-one. So if you are lucky enough to pull off this feat, don't forget to record it at the office, and you will have the double satisfaction of having your hole-in-one, and having helped send a crippled child to camp.

Remember the Shipley Cup on Saturday, July 19. It is an 18-hole mixed two-ball affair, which is always a lot of fun. If you don't have a partner let our excellent match committee have your name, and they will do their best to fix you up with a member of the opposite sex. Later on in the day there will be the usual wonderful smorgasbord, even if you do not intend to play golf you can always come to the supper, providing you telephone Rita and make a reservation.

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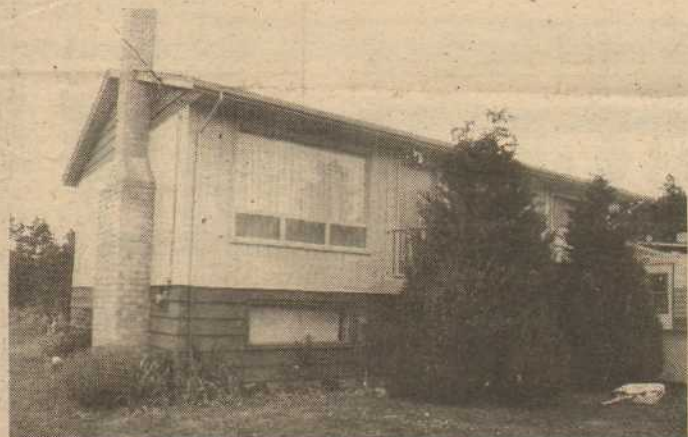
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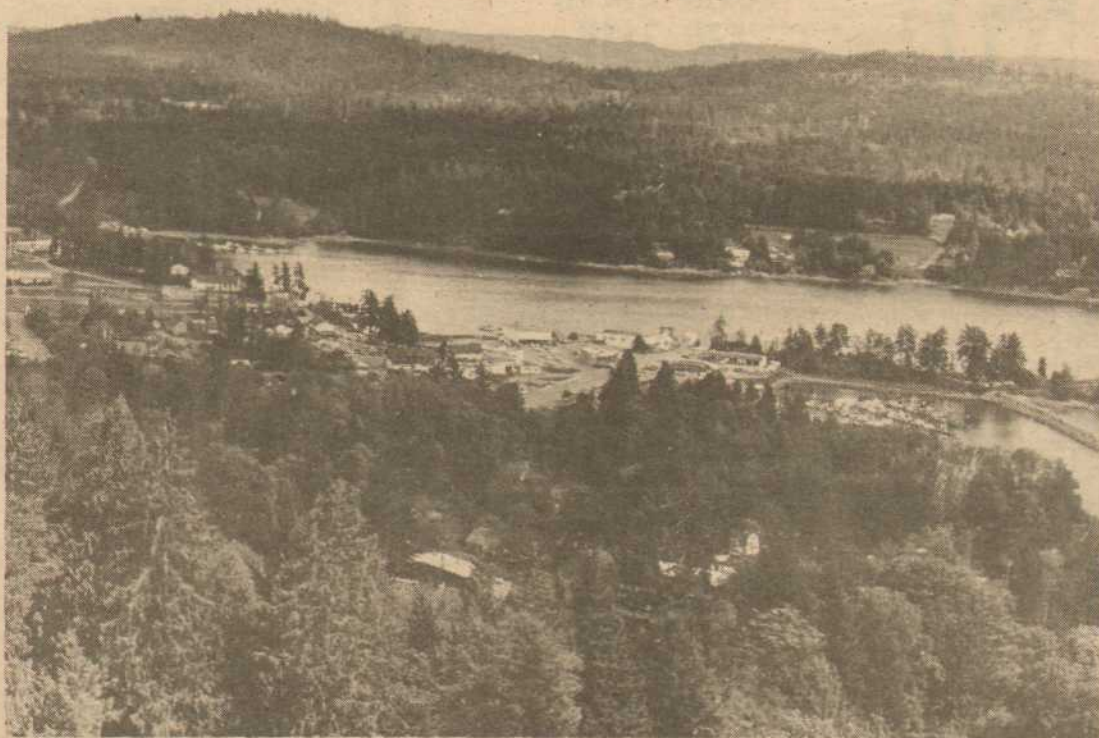
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	1400	9.1
TH	1735	8.4
	2305	10.7
18	0705	2.3
	1515	9.9
FR	1905	9.0
	2400	10.4
19	0745	1.9
	1610	10.4
SA	2035	9.1
20	0045	10.2
	0835	1.8
SU	1700	10.6
	2130	9.0
21	0140	10.0
	0920	1.8
MO	1735	10.6
	2225	8.8
22	0230	9.9
	1010	1.9
TU	1810	10.5
	2300	8.5
23	0315	9.7
	1040	2.1
WE	1835	10.4
	2345	8.1

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