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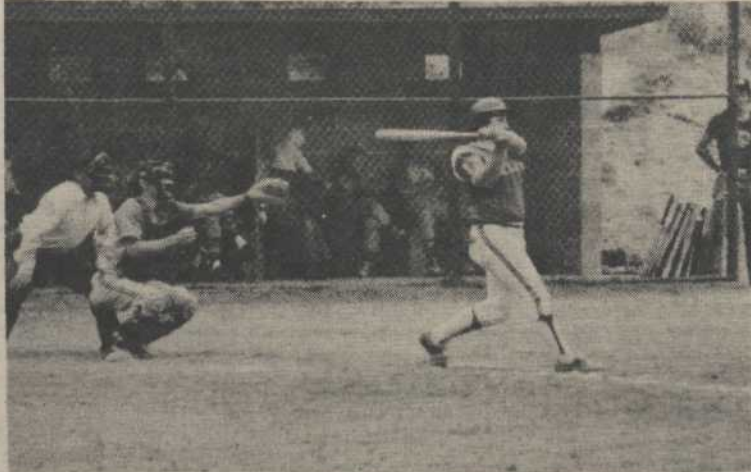
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## Some swing as Sidney goes to bat!



That was some swing, but when you see who is pitching, you get a better idea of Salties' game on Sunday at Akerman's Field....

## Col. Bingham goes back

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### Battalion in Ottawa again

They marched in with bayonets fixed, colours flying and drums beating.

That was in April, of 1953. The First Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment was back from the war in Korea.

The city of Ottawa paid tribute to the veterans of the Korean fighting. Mayor Charlotte Whitton and her council granted the freedom of the city to the Battalion.

### Missing dinghy

Loss of a Sportyak, eight-foot dinghy from the south end of Salt Spring Island has been reported to the RCMP.

Missing the boat is Ian Carmichael, of Ganges. It has gone missing from Old Mountain Road, Cape Keppel. It is described as orange fibreglass, with two wooden oars, a wooden motor mount and probably trailing a length of hemp rope.

Boat disappeared Friday, June 30 or Saturday, July 1.

It is a tradition dating back to the days of the walled cities, when the gates were closed to troops and only those who were specifically invited might enter the gates.

The commanding officer of the Battalion was Lieut.-Col. P.R. Bingham, DSO.

This year is the 25th anniversary of the event and on July 1, Canada Day, the Battalion marched through Ottawa to exercise its privilege of doing so. The Battalion then presented a commemorative plaque to the Mayor of Ottawa and it was the former commanding officer, Col. Bingham, who made the presentation. He flew from Salt Spring Island to take part in the ceremonies.

The Battalion marched to the city and was stopped at the boundary of the city by the Chief Constable. The officer then escorted the Battalion to the City Hall and the Mayor was invited to inspect the troops. The presentation was made before the troops marched past Col. Bingham and on through the city.

## Lady Minto ranks at top level

Lady Minto Hospital has been given a three-year accreditation, the highest award offered in Canada.

Canadian Hospitals are thoroughly examined by the Canadian Council for Hospital Accreditation, and awarded accreditation for a period of one, two or three years, according to the quality of their performance.

The three-year award is given only rarely for special merit, according to the board of Lady Minto Hospital.

In token of the complete co-operation of staff, nurses, doctors, employees and the board, the three-year accreditation has been bestowed on Lady Minto Hospital.

## Board gets authority for Salt Spring sewer project

The authority of the Capital Regional District to design and install trunk sewers has been extended to include Salt Spring Island.

Under the supplementary Letters Patent approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council on March 30, the district will be allowed to borrow up to \$2.7 million for the construction of sewage collection and disposal facilities on Salt Spring Island.

By-law No. 492 establishing a specified area in Ganges was given three readings and adopted by the Regional Board on May 24.

The board also gave third reading to By-law No. 491 which authorizes the borrowing of up to \$376,000 for biological, oceanographic and environmental studies, engineering design work and re-payment of funds previously advanced from the feasibility reserve fund.

By-law No. 491 has to be approved by the Inspector of Municipalities before it can be reconsidered and finally adopted by the board.

## Summer hazards

Summer has been hot and dry in the islands.

Brilliant sunshine and little rain has resulted in a high fire hazard and restrictions on the use of water.

Many homeowners are looking with some anxiety at their wells as the dry weeks go by.

## And some pitcher as Ted Akerman goes to work!



.....And here's the pitcher: Ted Akerman lets fly towards the end of the game with Sidney Travelodge, while everyone waits anxiously.

## But permit fees are double!

## Permits stay close to 1977 level in Islands

Building activity in the islands shows a slight increase over the 1977 level so far this year.

Islands permits amounted to \$4,906,742 to the end of June this year. The value for the same islands to this period last year stood at \$4,736,505.

The rise was not reflected in the June activities. During the month there were permits issued to the value of \$915,131. This is a drop from last year's \$972,466.

Up to the end of the month of June there were 80 permits issued for dwellings; one for a duplex, six for mobile homes and one to move a home. Eleven commercial-industrial permits were listed.

To June 30, last year, there was a total of 111 permits for single-

family dwellings; three in respect of duplicates; one for a mobile home and nine to move homes. Only one commercial-industrial permit was issued.

Salt Spring led the way, being the largest of the island group. In the six months of last year, 59 permits for Salt Spring Island totalled \$2,154,682; with \$2,581,823 in respect of the Outer Islands. In the Outer Islands Pender led the way with 30 homes valued at \$1,280,189; Galiano, 11, \$482,449; Mayne, 21, \$709,319; Saturna, 3, \$92,866 and Piers Island, 1, \$17,000.

### FOR 1978

By 1978, for the first six months, Salt Spring Island was listing 36 permits at \$2,384,615.

Outer Islands total was still ahead, with 63 permits at \$2,522,127.

Outer Islands breakdown reveals Mayne and Pender in the lead with 22 permits apiece. Mayne was valued at \$727,247; Pender, at \$872,059; Galiano, 11, \$410,340; Saturna, 4, \$231,845; South Pender, 2, \$77,136; Gossip, 1, \$28,000; James Is., one commercial-industrial \$175,500.

During June the same general pattern was evident this year as there were 10 permits for Salt Spring at \$419,491 and 11 for the Outer Islands at \$495,640.

Five permits were issued on Pender for \$177,066; Galiano, 2, \$55,208; Mayne, 2, \$60,630; South Pender, 1, \$27,236 and James Island, 1, \$175,500.

Last year, during the same month, Salt Spring Island issued 11 permits at \$455,510 and the Outer Islands, 12 at \$516,956; breaking down to Pender, 4, \$143,740; Galiano, 2, \$78,882; Mayne, 6, \$294,334.

The lists include only building permits and not plumbing, electrical and other minor projects.

The revenues derived from permits by the Capital Regional District were way up.

In the first six months of 1977 home owners paid out \$21,168.50 for permit fees on Salt Spring Island and the Outer Islands. By June 30, 1978 this figure had soared to \$42,609.50, or rather more than double the permit fees for slightly less than the same total building activity.

## Kicks funds in shape

Two years ago the Salt Spring soccer team, the Kicks were all set to make a European tour.

After scrupulously raising money in many directions, the team found the journey was impossible. The money that had raised lay in the bank.

This week the team administrators have reached a decision on the allocation of funds. Each member of the team will receive a cheque for \$110 in token of the funds raised by the boys themselves.

This will account for \$1,310.

Money raised by the community will be allocated to the construction of two sets of bleachers at the Tom Portlock Park. Any surplus will be passed on to the soccer league with the recommendation it be set against the cost of soccer-rugby goalposts in the park.



## Near Valcourt's Mall

# Seek rezoning for home centre with facilities for all trades

One-stop centre for home buyers is planned at Ganges subject to the necessary changes in zoning.

Proposal includes a display of modular homes and offices for contractors involved in the construction trades, architects, law-

yers, plumbers, electricians and those involved in mortgage financing, renovation, excavation and landscaping.

The principals are Allen Cunningham and Barbara Persson, both of Salt Spring Island.

Location is in "Upper Ganges", adjacent to the new Valcourt Mall and Supermarket now under construction at Foxglove Farms store.

Initial stage will provide for the sale of modular homes. Further development will hinge on the Islands Trust's approval of additional commercial zoning.

Sponsors feel that ease of contact between the customer and the various contractors "will stimulate sales and help to reduce the unemployment rate on the Islands".

Parking lot for the centre will be on the same level as the new Valcourt Mall to provide an integrated complex.

Landscaping will provide for flower beds facing Park Drive and there will be a pool with a fountain.

If zoning approval is gained it is hoped to start on the project this summer.

Property faces on Park Drive and Valhalla Road.

## SPCA to hold

## bazaar on

## Saturday

The Salt Spring Island Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the B.C. S.P.C.A. is holding a bazaar at the Farmers' Market on Saturday, July 22.

This sale is to raise funds to continue the services begun on Salt Spring concerned with animal welfare.

Saleable items are still needed to make the bazaar a success.

At the time of the sale, memberships will be sold and general information will be available on the work and aims of the S.P.C.A.

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# Open Letter

To Mr. Jim Campbell  
Chairman,  
Capital Regional District

Dear Mr. Campbell:

At your misnamed information meeting re the proposed sewer for Ganges, two months ago, 250 people saw the secretary of the Capital Regional District, Mr. D. Young, wag his head in mute refusal when Mrs. Valcourt challenged him to show how he had arrived at the majority figure in favour of the sewer - yet grasping firmly the photostats of the petition documents she handed him for this purpose; and the 250 observed you, the Chairman, cut in and tell her "The petition is no longer an issue." Could you have been shielding Mr. Young from exposure?

Those photostats Mrs. Valcourt had obtained, on behalf of the Concerned Citizens' Committee, only after a Supreme Court order forced you to give her access to the documents. In denying her that access for so long, could you have been shielding Mr. Young from exposure?

The sole purpose of Mrs.

Valcourt's handing Mr. Young the photostats, obtained at substantial cost, was to have him show her and the meeting that her accusation of his having tampered with the petition figures was groundless - a splendid opportunity for him to silence her once for all. He did not do so, and therefore the photostats, which are neither his nor your property, had no business to sit in your office: at her subsequent request you had to return them to her. You did not do that, either, but said that they "had been discarded," if Mrs. Valcourt reports correctly.

First, Mr. Campbell, I have to remonstrate with you over your faulty English, a) sentence structure. For you, as a servant of the public, it is not appropriate to hide behind the impersonal form (the Passive Voice, if you should have forgotten your grammar) of "has been discarded;" The proper answer was, "I have discarded them," or "Mr. Young has discarded them."

Second, Mr. Campbell, I have to censure you for faulty English, b) vocabulary, i.e., improper use of words. One can "discard" only what is one's own property or what one has the authority to dispose of. But you hadn't; the photostats were not yours. The proper answer, therefore, was "I have thrown them away."

Third, Mr. Campbell, I have to reprove you for frightful carelessness in dealing with things that have been submitted, not given, to your agency for specific processing. Or could I be mistaken, could it be that you were not careless but quite deliberate in destroying other people's property?

Then could it be that you were trying to shield Mr. Young from exposure? Fourth, Mr. Campbell, you have not refuted Mrs. Valcourt's accusation made by her repeatedly and referred to by me in a recent letter as a nagging irritation. Could it be that you are still trying to shield Mr. Young from exposure?

You have made me curious, now. Please send me a statement of the office hours of the Capital Regional District administration, so that I can for myself examine the petition documents.

Yours truly,  
HERMAN KIRCHMEIR  
RR 3, Ganges  
July 16, 1978

## It's their happy birthday as agency marks 50th year

Happy birthday is all they can say at Salt Spring Insurance Agencies.

It is 50 years since the company first entered the insurance business.

In June, 1928, the company was separated from its parent, Mouat Bros. and started selling insurance as a sole function.

The founder of the company was Gavin Mouat.

During its early years the new company lived with Salt Spring Lands Ltd., in the old inn at Ganges. When the real estate company built its new office where Ganges Post Office is now, the insurance company stayed close and continued to share accommodation.

At the end of the Second World

War a former mainlander came to Salt Spring Island to find a new way of life. He was Slim Thorburn, who found a new life on the island a new career in insurance.

Long after the death of Gavin Mouat, W.F. Thorburn became the president of the company and administered it with his son, Russell, from the new office building across the street from the post office.

### BACK TO FAMILY

When the Thorburns relinquished the operation it was acquired by the son of its founder, Norman Mouat. In 1974 Bruce Hardy came to Ganges from Vancouver and went into partnership with Mouat. At the same time Mrs. Freddie Cartwright joined the company after many years with the provincial government office.

Already with the firm at that time and still with it today was Chuck Longueay.

As they enter their second half-century in business, the Ganges insurance office has expanded its services, extending into travel agency and car rental office.

## They are not same Wallace

Wallace Island and Wallace Point are not related. Wallace Island, in Trincomali Channel, was named after Capt. Wallace Houston, RN, commanding HMS Trincomalee, on this coast from 1853 to 1856.

It had earlier been named Narrow Island by Capt. Richards. New name was given by John Perry when he resurveyed the neighbourhood for the Royal Navy in 1905.

Wallace Point, on Pender Island, carries the name of Peter William Wallace, assistant surgeon in the Royal Navy, who was attached to HMS Satellite. He was subsequently medical officer in charge at Esquimalt naval hospital from 1857 to 1865.

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## TO BE FRANK...

by richards

Spencer Marr doesn't dither around hospitals. After all, what's an operation? On Sunday he went into Lady Minto Hospital in a rush and on Wednesday he was at home, far better off for the lack of appendix.

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Ernie Brenton was jeering. When Tim O'Donnell went into Victoria in a hurry it cost them full fare on the ferry. When he came to Fulford he explained the driver was his daughter and she came for half fare despite the fact that she was from Seattle. Nobody can be right all the time.

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It's a game of put and take when it comes to pounds, what I figured the three T's were doing in the hotel the other evening. There were Theresa and Terry and Tara and they were enjoying a Women's Lib dinner. And I know their organization, I think: Putting on pounds succulently: that's POPS!

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Don't despair! If you can't afford roll-ons or roll-offs or you're allergic to deodorants, Lillian Horsdal has the answer. Use ordinary baking soda, she says. A little dab will do you! And it's cheaper! And what took you so long?

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Thanks for not eating or drinking said the sign on the store door. They aren't going to keep their customers!

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He came a day late. On Monday a red twin Otter was in at Fulford airstrip. The 19-seat de Havilland is one of the bigger domestic aircraft, using two turbo-prop engines. It would have been a welcome addition to the Sunday air show.

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Manson Toynbee is on Salt Spring Island for a visit with his family. He tells me that mail service to the Netherlands Antilles is not always prompt. Indeed, the day he left he received a mass of Driftwoods. They were the papers for all of October, November and December. The three months all came together and late. They were very late. They were all dated 1975!

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The traveller added his own comment that the Canadian mail service is among the poorest. He gets mail from Asian lands quicker than from Canada. It prompted him to ask why the Canadian govern-

ment would be offering advice and guidance to third-world nations on setting up their postal services. Perhaps many of those countries could offer valuable assistance to Canada on maintaining the service in this country!

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He speaks English, and when you figure he lived in BC for about 13 years that's not surprising. Louis Tatin is from Paris and he has close ties with British Columbia. With Mme. Marguerite Tatin, he came to Salt Spring Island last week to mark his 70th birthday. He'd been here a week or so before, but he came back to spend his birthday, to bring a fish, to cook that fish and to prove that when it comes to making a sauce or a garnish, there is no way but the French way. Marguerite is not bilingual and spent several days on Salt Spring Island dependant on people like Tim and Chris Meade who could chat with her indefinitely. The couple came to a party at the home of Denny and Muriel Denison, Margaret Road, where they met an old friend, young Ruth Lea Taylor, lawyer in Vancouver. Ruth, Denison's goddaughter, spent a couple of years in France and Louis and Marguerite provided her with a headquarters in Paris.

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The trans-Canada hook-up of British Columbia and Newfoundland brought together representatives of the two Canadian geographic extremes. Among British Columbians visiting the eastern island province was the son and daughter-in-law of George and Hazel Truefitt, of Ganges.

Tom and Daphne Truefitt and their two sons, Ian and Lance, were in Cornerbrook during Canada week. They were, in fact, the first to identify themselves as Pacific Coasters to the Tourist Chalet there. If Prince George can be considered a coastal city. It's more so than Edmonton, anyway! They've been travelling coast-to-coast in a camper.

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Ever noticed that the more conservative he is, the less likely he is to embrace conservation? Yet the very liberal element is the basis of conservationism. Even beyond that, the radical who would tear out by the roots is usually vitally concerned over conservation and determined that none shall disturb a root.

## They even sold items from next stall at Ferry Sale

It went over like a helium balloon when the Salt Spring Island ferry workers put on their rummage sale and bake sale on Saturday.

The sale was in the Farmers' Market and Ganges and it raised better than \$900 towards the Mike Wells Bursary Fund.

The stall occupied a big area with the display of goods donated almost entirely by employees of the

BC Ferry Corporation.

During the course of the morning, they sold better than they knew.

At the end of the morning Dennis Marshall confided to Laszlo Bedocs that he had lost a clothes rack from the side of his own market stall. Very apologetically, Bedocs explained that he had sold the item under the impression it

## Anyone for laughing gas?

I don't fear a pointed gun,  
That would never make me run,  
It was the room on the first floor,  
With Dentist painted on the door.  
-John Healey

had been donated to the sale.

The Texas Mickey was won by Jake Buitenwerf.

He promptly put it up for auction and donated the funds to the fund. That brought in a total of \$46.

It was a successful event, said Laszlo Bedocs, on Sunday and I am "very pleased."

## TENNIS ON THE UPSWING

### Junior tournament goes to Ken Marr

BY BRIAN BRIDGER

Last Saturday morning a junior tournament marked the start and got the day rolling. There were many well played matches and the eventual winner Ken Marr squeaked by Marvin Foerster and Pam MacDougald.

The point-spread between the winner and all the other players was certainly indicative of the exciting play.

Many of the junior players were first year players and it seems that they have gained the necessary enthusiasm and interest so essential for budding young tennis players.

Many thanks to Loes Holland and Ron McQuiggan for helping to pass it on.

An exciting final capped the afternoon tournament with Betty Calkins and Tony Desbottes slipping past Kevin Noble and Ruby Vaughn. The matches were all close and it was great seeing so

many people enjoy themselves.

A warm thank you to all 36 participants for taking part and hopefully there will be more courts to accommodate the increasing interest in tennis on the island.

A special thank you to Warren Wilson and helpers for helping create a fun day of tennis.

## Loses wallet

Dr. Trevor Maskell, Ganges, has reported the loss of a wallet in Ganges, July 12 or 13. Wallet contains credit cards and personal papers.

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### A matter of communication

A man may walk on the moon: a missile may destroy half the world, but the system of making public announcements is little better than it was when Mr. Marconi was expressing delight at hearing voices.

Elsewhere in this newspaper is a comment from Mr. Melville Spouse, of Galiano, chiding the BC Ferry Corporation for its delays in islands services.

And the veteran Galiano transportation man points out how this could be expedited.

We all know the problems of travelling between the islands and Tsawwassen at this time of year. Most of us take them in our stride. We have little alternative. But few of us have paused to give careful consideration to any means by which they could be alleviated. Mr. Spouse has been one of the few.

He is confident that an improvement in the public address system on the Queen of Sidney could chop long delays off the sailing time. His justification is very logical.

Mr. Spouse cites an instance where the ship lay idle while crew and passengers tried to get together. The crew persistently called the passengers, but gained no response. Mr. Spouse, at better than 80 years of age, tripped up the long stairs to call Galiano travellers. They had been unaware of the call.

The ferry corporation must know as we all do that the average PA system is about as effective as a smoke signal in a thick fog. The Galiano recommendation appears to be very sound. Why not try? The cost could not be too great, surely. And the effect might well be what he claims, that the saving in overtime would pay for the repairs to the system.

And imagine how delighted the average passenger would be to know what was being said over the loud speakers! He has never known yet.

### An island monument

Central Hall, on Salt Spring Island is the oldest community hall in general use among the islands. This year brings its 81st birthday.

In latter years the hall had been permitted to fall into disrepair and for a number of years it had been little used for its lack of facilities.

A determined and devoted group of residents have worked on the hall, bringing government funds and donations into play until the hall has gained a new lease on life. What was almost a derelict white elephant is now a well-equipped and useful meeting place.

The excellent quality of the structure and its services is a credit to the people who have worked on its rebirth.

Today, the Central Hall Committee knows what they have. But they don't know what they had. The history is lost in the dust of 81 years. If there is a reader who can cast any light on its early days, the information would be a fitting reward for the small community group which wouldn't let the hall collapse.

## Letters to the Editor

### FERRY DELAYS

Sir,

Those who have had occasion to travel aboard the "Queen of Sidney" to the Mainland or inter-island, or just meet and return visitors to the terminals, are well aware the ship has been unable to live up to the new summer schedule introduced June 29. Incidentally the start of summer service with a third daily run is one month later than past summers.

In the first week I had occasion to travel three times so heard complaining passengers who had reason to be frustrated after sitting anywhere from an hour to three hours at the terminals and then another two and a half hours on the

ferry trip. It is understandable that we unthinkingly direct the blame for this service deficiency upon those most visible and closest at hand, namely the officers and crew.

Remarks such as "working to rule" and "working slowly so as to run into overtime" are so completely incorrect that I would like to present the true facts before all "Sidney" travellers.

Our Officers and crews who man her are competent, conscientious, and obliging and keep cheerful under some pretty trying conditions at times. The "Sidney", while 19 years old, is a fine vessel and as fast as any in the fleet.

As for the overtime, consider this. The first crew of the day must



'SAM SPADE, PERC TESTOR, ...LICENSED TO KILL.'

officially be on duty at 6.30 am at Long Harbour. Since it would be impossible to get the food services ready and the ship underway by the 6.40 sailing time, they voluntarily arrive for duty by 6.00 am or close to it, to offset an impossible scheduling. They are not paid for this "overtime". This first daily crew makes the first two round trips which should end their watch at 3.50 pm, if on time. That is about a 10 hour shift. However, if running late owing to heavy traffic etc. then arrival back to Long Harbour has run as late as 6.00, making it a 12 hour shift.

The difficulties of this Gulf Islands run are unique. Unlike the Victoria or Nanaimo runs, the "Sidney" has four ports of call rather than one. At four ports loading and unloading is via the bow and only at Salt Spring via the stern. This necessitates vehicles u-turning aboard the ship for all stops but Long Harbour. Further, all Islands traffic must be positioned in order of arrival on departure from Tsawwassen and then augmented with inter-island traffic. Obviously the loading and unloading cannot be accomplished as swiftly as for the Victoria run yet the turn-around time allowance is frequently less for the Sidney.

No, the crews have been doing their utmost to overcome an impossible schedule which is always designed by shore-side administrators without consultation with the people who must operate within its framework. In former years our summer service was supplemented on a daily basis by a second vessel, latterly the "Queen of the Islands". This allowed the "Sidney" to keep reasonably to schedule with greater turn-around times and lighter traffic. This summer the only supplementary service is a single trip Friday evenings from Tsawwassen to Galiano and Mayne, and a single trip on Sundays and Holiday Mondays from Swartz Bay to Pender thru to Tsawwassen, handled by the "Queen of Tsawwassen".

This compares to an increase of service on the Victoria-Tsawwassen run of 20 regular round trips daily plus the "Queen of Tsawwassen" making from two to four supplemental trips on a daily basis, including the new late night service.

The summer 1977 schedule, with just moderate average traffic owing to the supplemental daily service by the "Queen of the Islands", allowed an average 2 hours 20 minutes for an all-stops trip with an average 30 minutes turn-around time. This 1978 schedule, with much heavier traffic, allows the

same average all-stops running time but only an average 19 minutes turn-around.

The running time makes no provision for other than ideal conditions. If the ship has to buck heavy current, deviate from course or slow down for commercial and pleasure craft, or await the "Mayne Queen" to berth first at Mayne with its traffic from Saturna headed for Tsawwassen, she is automatically going to be late.

Add to this the other problems such as the Victoria ships getting berthing priority at Tsawwassen, the loading and unloading of the "Sidney" being held up to give the Victoria bound or arriving traffic precedence over the Islands traffic. Additionally the mixed loads the "Sidney" must carry include moving vans, huge lumber trucks, cement trucks, road graders and assorted construction equipment, all manner of recreation vehicles. On the Victoria run this type of traffic is largely handled by the "Queen of Alberni", leaving the stretch ferries to handle just cars.

A couple of absurdities of this new schedule are: You must still arrive at Tsawwassen 45 minutes prior to scheduled sailing time to protect your car reservation even if the "Sidney" is running an hour or two late. And on July 4 she was over two and half hours behind, arriving at 12.45 am. Further, if by some strange fluke the ship keeps to its schedule on its first two round trips on Fridays, and you are

travelling on the final trip from Tsawwassen to Pender or Salt Spring, the vessel will lay up at Pender for 40 minutes so its departure time from there and arrival time at Long Harbour will coincide to the printed schedule! The running time allowed for that trip is exactly the same as for an all-stops trip yet she skips Galiano and Mayne on this run. This is why it was able to leave Tsawwassen 40 minutes behind schedule Friday, July 7, yet arrive at Pender and Salt Spring on schedule.

If you feel Gulf Islanders and visitors are once again getting second class treatment in this scheduling from Big Brother in Victoria, a letter to the responsible Minister, Hon. Sam Bawlf, MLA for Victoria and to Hon. Hugh Curtis, our Islands MLA could be productive.

G.K. ARNOTT,  
Box 428,  
Ganges, B.C.  
July 11, 1978

### A BETTER WAY?

Sir,

I see by the last week's Driftwood that H.A. Simons Ltd. was awarded a contract by the Capital Regional District for another study regarding the sewer project.

I wonder if there is a better way for Salt Springers to spend \$97,000.

BRUCE EASON  
Ganges,  
July 12, 1978

## Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1978

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Parish Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	9 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5812 (church)	An Hour of sharing and caring		6.30 pm
Outdoor service and picnic at Ted Parsons' place on Scott Rd. Service begins at 11 am. Bring picnic lunch, camp chairs, etc. Tea, coffee, freshie and ice cream supplied by the U.C.W.			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday Sch. All ages		10.30 am
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene	Sundays	Rev. John Dyer	11.30 am
Community Church	Pastor J. Rodine	539-5710	
Sunday, 3 pm in the school			
Bible Study Friday	in the homes		7.30 pm
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano	Sundays	9.00 am



## They celebrate



She was married 50 years ago and Mrs. Stan Wagg's two daughters have helped her commemorate her wedding. On July 20 she will celebrate her marriage to the late Stan Wagg and her two daughters will be there to congratulate her. They are Norma Townsend, of Abbotsford (left) and Shirley Wandio, Prince George.

## United Church sets picnic tables Sunday

Sunday, July 23, is the day set for the annual outdoor service and congregational picnic for Ganges United Church.

Location is the waterfront property of Ted Parsons on Scott Road. The service is scheduled to begin at 11 am, with musical accompaniment provided by members of the Salt Spring Island Recorders group.

Following the service, the picnic will take place on the lawns surrounding the Parsons residence, with tea, coffee, soft drinks and ice cream being supplied by the Mizpah U.C.W. group. Picnickers will bring their own lunch, camp chair, cutlery, and sunhat.

Anyone needing transportation may phone the Rev. Vern McEachern or be at the church in Ganges next Sunday at 10.30 am. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed one week and the worship service will be at the usual time in Ganges United Church, 10.30 am.

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## 50 grade six students

BY MARY WILLIAMSON

In February 1977 we had a visit from Sadie Vernon, who came to tell us about life in Belize, formerly British Honduras.

She is an impressive woman who devotes her life to encouraging people to find alternative ways of earning a living and developing their own resources. Not an easy task in a country which was stripped of its greatest natural resource, mahogany, and made into a colonial slave state where sugar and citrus became obligatory cash crops.

Last summer a group of British Columbians visited Belize and made an excellent impression, being the first church group which actually paid its way by donating physical labour to the Belizians.

Now the latest in the exchange is taking place. Ten young people from the Central American republic have arrived in Vancouver and, after a couple of days to recover from jet lag, and to begin to experience culture shock, they are being dispersed into various parts of the province.

I have just met one of the group at Long Harbour, and she will be staying with us, as our honoured house guest, for some ten days.

### SCHOOL TEACHER

Cherry Sutherland is a 25-year-old elementary teacher.

My blood ran cold when she told me she teaches Grade 6 and has 50 pupils in her class!

Her school has an enrolment of over 700, with only 25 on the staff. Elementary education is free in Belize, but from Grade 8 onwards, unless you are lucky enough to win one of the rare available scholarships (last year the Government awarded 96 scholarships and 10,000 children competed for them) you pay; in the region of \$18 - \$20 a month.

That sounds reasonable, until you realize that salaries run at about one-tenth of Canadian salaries, and the cost of living is about the same as it is here. Some food is a little less, some a little more.

We haven't had an opportunity to go shopping yet, but it should be interesting! At the moment Cherry is watching television with my son.....reception in Belize City is very poor, so this is a great treat for her.

### GRIM PICTURE

The education-employment picture which she draws is grim. If you are a girl and manage to win a

scholarship or somehow get through high school, you might become a teacher. If you are a boy, the police force beckons. Some girls become nurses, but most

## More Food for Thought

either enter a sewing factory or look after the children in their own homes or for someone else who is lucky enough to be working.

Cherry, herself, is the second child in a family of nine, and she is the breadwinner. She lives at home with her mother and the other children in the city of Belize, the old capital, and still the chief port of the country. She speaks feelingly of their longing for independence, and yet their fear that when Britain finally lets go, the Guatemalans will walk in.

This is Cherry's second visit to Canada.

The first time she spent over a month with the Cree at Great Slave Lake, an exciting experience. She has seen Toronto and Vancouver, and is surprised at the number of wooden houses which we still built. She is also impressed by the old buildings she has seen (perhaps I should let her into the secret I learned 15 years ago; in Canada buildings aren't really old, they just age faster!)

### LOOKING FORWARD

Well, I'm looking forward to showing her our beautiful island, and next week I may have more of Cherry to share with you.

In the meantime - did you hear about the Anti-Inflation Board employees asking for (and being refused) a 10% salary increase?

The price of fish is due to go up as a result of the strike on the West Coast, and if the postal workers in Vancouver have their way, the talk of improved service for our increased rates will sound pretty hollow. (Actually I sympathize with the graveyard shift. When I worked graveyard and had to start at 10 pm there was no chance of any social life. A clocking-on time of 11.30 pm is much more civilized.)

## Workshop produces song for Nepalese children in home

The songwriters' workshop on Sunday was a success.

Last Sunday at the Salt Spring Island Community Centre and the Lowe Ranch, local musicians and songwriters gathered to start a musical idea exchange for the island.

The morning began at the Centre with Valdy, Bruce Eason, Rick Nunez, Ray Newman, Joan Raeside, and approximately 15 other poets and musicians discussing many topics, including basic elements of music, varied song-writing techniques, and different approaches to the selling of a song.

The gathering had been sparked by Doris Anderson when she suggested a benefit of some kind

for the Mendies home in Nepal, where 50 orphans are cared for by donation only.

At one o'clock, guitars were tuned and a relaxed jam took place where a song for the Nepalese children was jointly conceived.

At 2 pm the songwriters were picked up with their instruments and deposited them at the Upper Ganges Road home of Ernie and Brenda Lowe, where a sound system was waiting amidst the hay bales. Very soon the fields were alive with the sound of music.

Over \$300 was collected and plans were discussed for future events.

## Appreciation

The President and members of Salt Spring Lions Club wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all the residents of Salt Spring Island and Gulf Islands for their loyal and generous support to our appeals on behalf of C.A.R.S., C.N.I.B., Easter Seals and Salvation Army, year after year. Without your help we could not accomplish so much in all our efforts to help others less fortunate than ourselves.

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### Been driving long?

Gordon Best, of Ganges, has been driving since 1926 and that's 52 years. And here's his license to prove it. Has any other reader an older license?

The Ganges driver is proud of his license. He has the same

address, Ganges, BC, as the day he took it out. And the number, 96605 is too short of digits to be a telephone number.

There's one thing about his license that is unique. No driver will get one now signed by Const. R. Marshall, of the BC Provincial Police.

## Duncan Blues are tops when

# Salties host tournament



Spectators were everywhere when the last games of the softball tournament were played off on Sunday at Akerman's field.

### BY RAY TENISCI

The Fulford Salties softball team, with a tremendous amount of help from many supporters and co-operation from the weatherman hosted their first Invitational Men's Softball Tournament during the week-end.

Three Duncan teams, two Sidney teams, and two local teams provided lots of solid softball action for the hundreds of fans in attendance.

Preparations for the tourney began weeks before; contacting teams, arranging the concessions, preparing the fields, building bleachers and a hundred other odds and ends necessary for a well-run tournament.

All the hard work paid off, as everything ran very smoothly from Friday's opening round through to the finals on Sunday evening.

In opening round play, Fulford defeated Martin's Mens Wear, Commercial Blues defeated Kitchens, Saanich Breakers beat the Thistles, and Travel Lodge beat out Gravel Hill.

The elimination round saw Martin's Mens Wear narrowly edge out Kitchen's and the Thistles dispose of Gravel Hill.

In quarter-final action, Commercial Blues beat out the Salties and the Breakers defeated Travel Lodge.

The teams took a break from softball Saturday night to attend a clam bake put on by the Salties and their wives.

The Fulford team spent many

hours digging and shucking clams and oysters, while the wives prepared roast beef, buns, coffee, salad, and did all the organization for the party. Jack Roland added his fine touch to the clam chowder, while Roy Lee helped to prepare some delicious oysters.

The clam bake was the highlight of the week-end, as the more than 200 players and families enjoyed the local food and hospitality.

The most popular food item was a dish advertised as Salt Spring Abalone. It had a taste similar to Prairie Oysters, and the 50 pair of Abalone that were sliced, breaded and fried were very quickly eaten up by the hungry guests. The visitors kept asking for more, but unfortunately it would have taken too long to butcher some more lambs.

On Sunday morning, the quarter-finals continued, with Travel Lodge eliminating the Salties and the Breakers defeating the Commercial Blues.

Semi-final action saw the Commercial Blues beat out Sidney Travel Lodge to set up the finals between Saanich Breakers and Duncan Commercial Blues. The Blues, despite having already played two morning games, defeated the Breakers two games in a row, to win the tourney. Final standings were: 1, Duncan Commercial Blues; 2, Saanich Breakers; 3, Sidney Travel Lodge; Fulford Salties.

The Salties team would like to extend thanks to the following for making the tournament the success it was:

Bob Akerman, for allowing the teams to camp on his land and helping throughout the tourney. Molly Akerman and the Fulford ladies team for setting up the concession; all the wives of the players for the many hours spent cooking, cleaning and baby-sitting; Bob Blundell for his donation of the propane stove and gas; the Recreation Commission for donating money for the bleachers; Bruce McFadyen and crew for the field preparation; Jack Roland and Roy Lee for all their help at the clam bake; Fulford Hall Committee; the Umpires and the fans.

Awards presented after the tourney went to:

Best team, donated by Fulford Inn Holdings, Duncan Commercial Blues.

Most valuable player, donated by Dan Akerman Bulldozing, Brett Large.

Best batter, donated by Bruce Fiander Esso, Dave Young.

Best fielder, donated by Ken Byron Excavating; Stu Montgomery.

Best pitcher, donated by Roy Lee Petroleum, Les Collson.

Most sportsmanlike team, donated by the Salt Spring Rotary Club, Fulford Salties.

## Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission This Week in Recreation

### SOFTBALL

#### Mens

	HOME	AWAY	FIELD
July 20 (Thurs.)	Cubbons	vs Dagwoods	Little League
July 20 (Thurs.)	Kitchen	vs S.S. Lands	Fulford
July 21 (Fri.)	Fulford	vs Cablevision	Fulford
July 23 (Sun.)	EXHIBITION		
10.30 am	Cubbons	vs Victoria Molsons	
1.30 am	Fulford	vs Victoria Molsons	

Both games played at Fulford Field

#### July 25 (Tues.) PLAY-OFFS QUARTER-FINALS

#### Womens

	HOME	AWAY	FIELD
July 24 (Mon.)	Dagwoods	vs Ganges Ladies	Little League
July 24 (Mon.)	Mouats	vs Kayes	Hydro
July 24 (Mon.)	Turners	vs Bhimjis	Kanaka
July 26 (Wed.)	Mouats	vs Fulford	Little League
July 26 (Wed.)	Turners	vs Ganges Ladies	Hydro
July 26 (Wed.)	Bhimjis	vs Kayes	Kanaka

### SOFTBALL REVIEW

#### BY MALCOLM LEGG

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These are the mens and womens standings as close to being up-to-date as is possible.

#### Womens

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS	PCT
1) Ganges Ladies	11	9	2	18	.818
2) Mouats	11	8	3	16	.727
3) Fulford	11	8	3	16	.727
4) Turners	10	7	3	14	.700
5) Dagwoods	12	3	9	6	.250
6) Kayes	10	2	8	4	.200
7) Bhimjis	11	1	10	2	.091

#### Mens

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS	PCT
1) Fulford	11	11	0	22	1.000
2) Cablevision	14	10	4	20	.714
3) Dagwoods	15	8	7	16	.533
4) Cubbons	15	6	9	12	.400
5) Kitchens	16	6	10	12	.375
6) G.A.S	15	5	10	10	.333
7) S.S. Lands	14	4	10	8	.286

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## Johnnie and Annie De Rousie at their party



Two Mayne Islanders who have been married for 50 years enjoyed the warm congratulations of their neighbours on June 28. They were

Johnnie and Annie De Rousie. More than 100 of their friends joined them at the Mayne Inn for a celebration dinner.

This picture shows the popular Mayne couple during the evening's program.

## MUSINGS OF AN OLD-TIMER

You know Mac, there are a few more things bothering me. I understand that the building has no name as yet; I heard there was a contest - what became of it?

Do you suppose we'd be kicked out of our room if we had to go to the hospital for a short illness?

Another thing, it was mention-

ed that we could have a visitor for dinner, surely they couldn't afford to supply food for extra people on our \$6.50 per day?

Do they have any storage for our suitcases and extra clothing, seasonal you understand?

Oh by the way I was out driving the other day. The building is

really coming along. Have you seen it. The windows have been in for some time, I understand and now I see the shingles are going on.

When do you suppose the powers that be will be checking to see who does and who doesn't qualify for admittance.

## ISABEL ANSWERS

### ANSWERS

Old Timer I'd like to answer some of these things myself. We've finally got the name. How do you like the sound of "Greenwoods"? We think its very descriptive of the location. The donor of the name was anonymous and said to put the \$25 towards shrubs for the landscaping. Pretty nice don't you think.

If you become ill and have to go to the hospital your room will be kept for 1 month, naturally you would have to pay for it.

As to visitors for dinner, Old Timer, I'm sorry to say he or she would have to pay for it, but it will be very reasonable.

Storage for your winter or summer clothes is provided also room for your suitcases in the basement. All well cared for so you have no worries.

You mention the building going up. It is nice isn't it, but wait until it is finished and the gardens done up. We think it will become a show place for the rest of B.C.

Oh yes, the people who will assess you for entry will be doing just that in September; ready for occupancy in December.

I do hope you are beginning to see the whole picture by now, but if there are any more inquiries I'll be glad to answer.

ISABEL

## Charge follows car accident

Paul Norman Pellow, Victoria, failed to negotiate a bend when he was driving on Fulford-Ganges Road on Saturday evening, July 15.

Car ended up among the alders and RCMP were called.

Driver has been charged with a blood-alcohol content over 0.08%.

## Meditation seen as benefit to all of Canada they urge

New drive is on to promote Transcendental Meditation on Salt Spring Island. It is part of a campaign to develop interest in the system throughout British Columbia and Quebec.

On Friday, two of the teachers of TM were in Ganges to announce their campaign and to explain their targets.

Jim and Jean Hoggan are confirmed meditators. They have been practicing the system for a decade and teaching it for six. They come to Salt Spring Island from a course in Switzerland, world headquarters of the movement.

They are convinced that a recruitment of 2.5% of the province into TM will bring about a new era of peace and harmony. They refer to their target as Invincibility for the nation and Cultural Integrity for the provinces. It is part of the Association for the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment, explains a brochure dis-

tributed by the teaching couple. What is the effect of meditation?

### WIDE EFFECT

It encourages relaxation and thereby promotes a sensation of well-being in mind and body, they explain. This effect on the individual can also be felt on the community, says Hoggan. Given a one per cent commitment to meditation, the community enjoys a reduced crime rate and an "increase of positivity in society as a whole".

The essence of meditation is an ancient practice in India and has been recognized and practiced by an elite society for 5,000 years. It has now been revealed to the world, said Hoggan and all may learn of it.

The husband-and-wife lecture team will call a meeting on Salt Spring Island to teach their philosophy.

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On Salt Spring Island and Mayne Island the emergency ambulance was launched by the service club. When the provincial government launched its ambulance program, the island ambulances were sold to the government and the Lions withdrew from their administration.

If you're in trouble on Salt Spring Island Bill Simpkins is the man to call. Bill is an employee of the Emergency Health Services Commission and operates the services from his home at Ganges.

He and his associates have one big beef. How are they to know where everyone lives?

There are no numbers of the houses. Majority of island residents are so eager to avoid letting anyone know where they are hiding that they abhor a name plate on the gateway. The result is that the ambulance sets out to a call to pick up somebody who is seriously ill and in need of emergency attention. At what address?

"It's the red-roofed house with white siding opposite the old car in the hedge and just before you get to the end of the road."

The car was taken away last week and the driver never knew there was an end to the road.

They're still out there, looking.

### POST SOMEBODY

Give accurate directions and post somebody or something on the road to warn the ambulance, urged Simpkins.

He has another beef. Remember the number! Every household must have a list of emergency numbers by his telephone. One of those should be 537-2323. It is listed under "A" for Ambulance Services.

As long as the service gets the proper address, they have everything else.

That includes a new ambulance.

The new unit is a dilly. It will carry five stretchers at a time, for use in a minor disaster. And when it is called out it can do almost everything from smashing into a wrecked car to extricate an injured



Here are four of the emergency ambulance team on Salt Spring Island. On the left is the new, big

capacity ambulance. From left to right are Erling Jorgensen, Elna Cairns, Bill Simpkins and Bob Gall.

Does every reader know why the word "ambulance" is backwards, or "wrong-reading"?

passenger to providing qualified immediate medical attention.

The ambulance carries a supply of splints and bandages, oxygen and other medicaments. The crews are all qualified paramedical teams with their industrial first-aid certificates in addition to ambulance training.

If the victim of an emergency needs resuscitation, the crews are there to give it. If he needs oxygen, there's lots on board.

### EVERYTHING

Erling Jorgensen opened cupboard after cupboard to demonstrate what everything is.

Take a windshield out? There the suckers to pull! Real suckers: with handles.

When the Salt Spring Island Lions Club operated its own ambulance service years ago, members of the public were invited to pay about \$5 a year and enjoy free

ambulance service at any time they needed it. This system of insurance premiums kept the service going.

There was no further call for the service when the province introduced emergency services. The service club sold off its equipment and the Lions stayed in bed when there was a night emergency. The province purchased the ambulances and equipment and some of the Lions are still to be encountered when the ambulance comes.

The Salt Spring emergency ambulance provides two vehicles and two full-time staff. The rest of the work is undertaken by the volunteer, who are paid for the time they put in on emergency calls.

Ambulance is an important service on the island and particularly for the fact that islands population is in the higher brackets. Emergency hospitalization is a

constant hazard among older people. The ambulance service takes the edge off the worry.

Providing the service are: Volunteers include Paul Mienville, Udo Burger, Don Goodman, Garry Garras, Jim McPherson, Ron Seymour, Barb Garras and Kathy Thiele. These are in addition to the four seen in the picture.

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### Wedding links with past history

The recent marriage of Brian Wolfe-Milner to Fiona Seward on July 1, has a link with the early days of Salt Spring Island, and St. Mark's Church.

Brian's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A.R. (Togey) Layard were married in St. Mark's in 1914. A special guest at the recent ceremony was Brian's great aunt, Mrs. Camille Layard, who was married at the same church in 1915.

July 1 was the wedding anniversary of Fiona's parents. Another guest, who had travelled from Devon, England, was Dennis' sister Ann, who had been their bridesmaid.

Fiona was attended by Kathryn Mollison, and flower girl, Dana Haigh. Brian's nephew, Michael Wolfe-Milner was ring-bearer. The best man was Bob Motion.

The reception was held in the Wolf-Milner garden.

Brian and Fiona are now travelling across Canada, and on their return will be living in Edmonton.

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## Sixth year on Salt Spring

# Summer Theatre has been here a long time

Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre has had its ups and downs. It is a long-established feature of the island summer season and it has brought more players to Salt Spring Island than any other project, including the drama festivals.

The project was originally a dream of Stuart Margolin, who spends most of his time in Hollywood and some of his time on Salt Spring Island.

Hollywood actor of some repute, Margolin is also a successful film director and playwright.

It was in 1973 that the summer theatre opened with the premiere of Sea Mark, a two-character play.

Margolin brought two television players to help him with the

project, Margot Kidder and Josh Bryant. He directed it himself.

The following year the theatre project brought local players to work with visiting Hollywood professional actors.

### VISITORS

John Anderson, George Furth, Elaine Heilveil and Clark Gordon came to work with Marilyn Taylor and Bobby Coker. Marilyn is a well-known member of the Salt Spring Players.

The first two years were the openers.

The third year was plagued with problems, when Margolin was working throughout the summer. To keep the pattern going he presented a film show featuring less well-known outstanding mov-

ies.

For the past three years the summer theatre season has been organized by the Salt Spring Players, themselves.

The past two years have been a happy mixture, with imported plays from various places interspersed with Gilbert and Sullivan from Victoria.

It was a blow to the organizers this year when the comic opera group could not bring their repertoire to the island.

### PROGRAM

This year's program will be presented in the Activity Room of the elementary school in Ganges. The program will be offered on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29 and on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The accent is on comedy, according to the players.

Two presentations will be offered by the Salt Spring Players, one in company with Ray and Virginia

Newman's Madness, Inc.

First weekend will bring Nanaimo Theatre with James Prideaux's Lemonade. Second show will be Salt Spring's Here We Are, by Dorothy Parker. Both offerings are light comedy in one act.

Thursday, Aug. 3 is student and OAPO night, with special rates for both. They will be presented with Salt Spring's Here We Are and the Madness offering: How to Win Clams and Influence People, or So That's What Happened to Capt. Cook!

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday Douglas College will bring Thornton Wilder's Happy Journey to pair up with Clams and Cook.

The Players have prepared a

program which may be found at most Salt Spring Island stores, they report.

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## New group on Salt Spring to help suffering families

### BY REPORT-ANON

An Al-Anon Family Group is being formed on the island. Al-Anon is an anonymous fellowship of concerned persons who have a relative (husband, wife, son, daughter, etc.) suffering from alcoholism or a drinking problem, whether active or recovering. Often the problems remain, even when the drinking stops.

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Alcohol will also remove reputations, good jobs, good friends, sanity, freedom. As a remover of things alcohol has no equal.

Those who have an alcoholic or a heavy drinker in the family may or may not suffer from the above deprivations, but they are sure to suffer the mental and emotional

frustrations of dealing with it. If you live with the problem and reach out for help, we want the hand of Al-Anon to be there.

Al-Anon co-operates with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is not affiliated with it. It is an entirely separate fellowship. Al-Anon Family Groups are self-sustaining and have no opinions on outside issues; neither endorse nor finance any outside enterprise and do not accept outside contributions.

### ONLY ONE PURPOSE

Each Al-Anon Family Group has but one purpose: to offer help where there is a drinking problem in the family. Through adopting the Al-anon program and by sharing their experience, strength and hope, Al-Anon members help each other to develop a mature understanding of alcoholism and its effects on family life. They are thus aided in coping with the problems created by alcohol.

The anonymity of members and their families is carefully guarded at all times. All enquiries are kept in strictest confidence.

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# Who built Central Hall?

## Building renovated and its early history still a mystery

BY BEVIS WALTERS

Winston Churchill once referred to a matter as being "a mystery concealed with an enigma", and the same phrase may well be applied to the beginnings of Central Hall.

We have never been able to discover who built it and why.

We know it is there because we have worked on it and improved it, but no one can tell us who started it, or how it came into being. It has been there at the Crossroads for 81 years, and for all we know it may be just like Topsy - "just grewed".

When our work is completed, and Central Hall is completely updated, we want to leave for future generations, a complete history of the Hall so that there will be no more mysteries about its past. But unless some one comes along and tells us about its early days, we won't be able to pass along information we do not have.

### HISTORIAN

Ten years ago Margaret Cunningham assumed the office of secretary-treasurer, and at the same time became our historian.

During her unbroken term of office she has accumulated a great mass of detail about the hall, but neither she, nor anyone else can discover who built the hall, who paid for it, or why it was built.

We would like to know, and if any reader knows, or knows of any one who knows, we would like to hear.

We have fairly good records dating back to the early 1900's, but nothing before that. Of course there must have been presidents or secretaries, or both, right from the

As we still need money to complete the work at Central Hall, we are grateful indeed, to the following persons who have recently sent us donations in either cash or kind, Mrs. Ethell Currey, Victoria; Brian Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Alton, Mrs. Jessie Toynbee, Mrs. Alan Hedger, Miles Atcheson, Mrs. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone in memory of Harry Nicholson, Barbara Cameron and Daphne Topping. B.W.

beginning.

### WILLIE PALMER

We know that way back when, Willie Palmer became secretary, and served right up to 1968.

When Willie dropped out he was succeeded by George St. Denis, who became president, and in 1969 Don Cunningham became president and remained so until 1974, when he resigned.

At this time the title of president was dropped and chairman substituted.

First chairman was the writer, elected in 1974 and still serving. Chairmen are elected every four years.

David Parsons was elected vice-president in 1969, and continues in that office, having served for ten years straight.

Margaret Cunningham was elected secretary-treasurer in 1969 and has served ten years in that office.

Mrs. Cunningham was born on the Island, but as the hall is older than she is, her abundant memories do not go back to the beginning, hence this appeal for information.

### THAT WAS THE YEAR

In the year the hall was built - 1897, Queen Victoria ruled the Empire "on which the sun never set", and of which Canada was a part.

In the year, 1897, radio had only just been invented, but the telephone had antedated it. Its use, however, was mainly commercial and few homes had it.

The automobile had been invented, but had not yet caught on. Salt Spring Island had to wait another 13 years before Mr. Henry Bullock brought the first one to Salt Spring, a Model "T" Ford.

In 1912, there were 28 cars on the Island, mostly Fords, and that was the year that saw the inauguration of the Ganges-Vesuvius Reliability Run & Picnic. This information was given to me by the late Jesse Bond.

In 1897 the cruel and bloody Zulu Wars had just finished and tales of the Battle of Rourke's Drift were the topic of the day.

In 1897 Salt Spring Island Lamb was featured on every C.P.R. menu, coast to coast.

In 1897 Salt Spring Island was the "Fruit Basket of B.C." and continued to be so until the establishment of Fruit Marketing Boards on the Mainland killed the island fruit industry.

### UNKNOWN AUTHORS

In 1897 some person or persons unknown conceived and carried through the idea of having a public hall to serve the residents of the North End of the Island, and built it where it would be most convenient, at the crossroads at Central Salt Spring Island.

There was no Ganges in those days - just a docking place for the C.P.R. ships that brought the food and took away the fruit.

The hall is still there at the cross roads, hale and hearty, and face-lifted. It still stands on Crown lands, pays no taxes, and is owned by nobody, just managed for the community.

It occupies 0.14 of an acre, slightly more than 6,000 square feet, and with its new foundations,

new timbers, and new paint will last at least another 81 years.

We want the hall to last, but not

the mystery of its origins. So, please, somebody, tell us, "Who built Central Hall?"

### Shutterbugs

## Don't do it too cheap!



BY CEDRIC J. BARKER

You must expect photographs returned by your processing laboratory to at least be of acceptable quality.

That is, humans should not be green, or blue or yellow. A "Flesh tone" as it is called by the processors, may not be a colour that is easy to match perfectly.

However, almost every month I am shown prints in which the people look as if they are Martians. I find green skin a particularly uncomplimentary colour for humans. When I ask the photographer, who is proudly showing his prints, if he has made a demand for the pictures to be remade, I am invariably told, "No."

It astonishes me that anyone would spend money on a camera and film, and then put up with such poor quality. Your local retailer will have no objection to returning "out of focus" or colour mismatched prints for adjustment.

Some processors are capable of producing professional quality prints. However, their consistency requires higher prices: the few cents more per print is worth it. Old photographs, for which the

negatives have been lost are certainly worth the care and security afforded by a better quality lab.

The poor results I expect from a cheap job are large white blotches, due to inexperience of the lab worker.

Cheap enlargements from old negatives almost always show myriads of white specks and small blotches. The greatest of your concerns will be for the safety of your memorabilia.

After numerous instances of my own work being lost or damaged, I began doing most of my colour and black and white developing, printing and copying myself. Other members of the Salt Spring Camera Club have come to the same conclusion. Club meetings provide a valuable opportunity for the exchange of this information.

The Camera Club is presently compiling a directory of the quality of all types of processing by commercial labs. If you wish to provide or obtain any information in this regard, please address a letter to S.S.I. Camera Club, care of Driftwood.



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## Ganges couple after ceremony



## Church wedding at Ganges for Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sullivan

On Saturday afternoon, July 8, the marriage of Lo Ann Patricia Reason to Robert Austin Sullivan took place at the United Church in Ganges.

The bride was given away by her father, Walter Reason, of Creswell, Oregon. A poem submitted by the bride's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Reason, entitled "What is Love" by Helen Steiner Rice, was read during the ceremony by the Rev. Vern McEachern.

After the wedding vows were spoken, Tom and Jane Tucker sang, "True Love", "Til there was you", and "Our Island Home", by Jane Tucker.

As the couple were leaving the church, "Somewhere over the Rainbow" was played by the organist, Bruce Millar.

The bride wore a simple long white summer gown with white gloves and a white bridal hat. She carried a bouquet of white baby carnations, fragrant stephanotis and baby's breath arranged upon cascading ivy.

The groom wore a dark brown tuxedo.

The maid-of-honour was Lori Lynn Reason, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Judy Wallace, Jennifer Beavan, and Angela Sullivan, sister of the groom. They wore long dresses of pale blue, white hats, and carried bouquets of blue and white baby

carnations and baby's breath tied by long pink ribbons.

Paul Sadler was best man and the ushers included Jim Wallace, Harold Derbitsky and Hafiz Bhimji.

The reception was held by the ocean at the home of Jennifer and Bruce Millar. Refreshments were served inside the gazebo which had been decorated for the purpose.

Special guests from out-of-town were: the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reason and her sister, Lori Reason; the groom's mother, Mrs. Irene Sullivan; the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bilour; the groom's brother, Brian and sisters, Angela and Cynthia.

The groom's father and step-mother from Nova Scotia sent their best wishes but were unable to attend.

The Groom's brother, Matt, was also unable to attend.

Brian Sullivan proposed a very warm toast to the happy couple.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Oak Bay and visited the Butchart Gardens.

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## They don't want to die!



### Watch those willing working wasps!

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

If you are one of the people who believe wasps--those yellow striped buzzers--go to sleep with the dying rays of the setting sun, I have news for you. That is a fallacy.

There had been a large hive under a friend's bay window which had been removed. That evening there were 14 of the wasps inside the house looking for their lost hive. We dealt with them in the only way one can and closed the windows.

When it seemed dark enough to be safe in approaching the old area where their large hive had been, I started out.

I was wearing gloves, had a cellophane bag over my head, with holes cut for my eyes, and a spray gun in my hand.

When I was close enough to make a stand and attack the old area I discovered those eager little wasps were rebuilding instead of sleeping.

Perhaps I'd been too anxious, so I'd wait until it was darker.

Next time we added flashlights

to our regalia and went slowly out to the spot.

Over uneven ground in the dark, even with a flashlight, isn't the best approach. Anyway, I got into position and with the spray gun practically up on the new hive they were busy building, there in the beam of the flash were those wasps. They were on shift work!

**FALLS FLAT!**

I held the weapon of offence up high enough to be effective and pressed the plunger.

Nothing happened!

No spray!

Just a weak little dribble that fell to the loose rocks below. Also, I was having some difficulty breathing inside the cellophane bag. With each inhalation my nose and mouth sucked in the bag.

Though the stream of wasp-killing spray didn't reach the industrious builders, they must have sensed that I meant them no good. Before I could retreat I had six stings between the end of my glove and the cuff of my coat.

As hastily as possible, in the dark and with wavering flashlights,

## Evening

### memories

I sit at ease in the twilight, when the cares of day are done-- Thoughts keep pace with the rocker's creaking, memories glide by, one by one. Like the music played by the organist, in an old-time silent show, Perfumes, sights and sounds are there, as my memories onward go. There's a scent of hay under mid-day sun, in that long gone harvest scene. Hint of lilacs on that moonlit night - echo of love that was sweet and keen.

Celia Reynolds

we made our way out of their line of fire.

The friend who was with me, lending me moral support, is allergic to wasp stings, so you can imagine we were really in a hurry.

I have never known anything to move so lightning quick as those yellow striped insects, and how they can sting!

Be warned, friends, be sure your spray gun works if you have a wasp hive nearby. And remember, when they are hurrying to build a hive they work all day and all night.

I was indignant that they had stung me so often when all I wanted to do was kill them!

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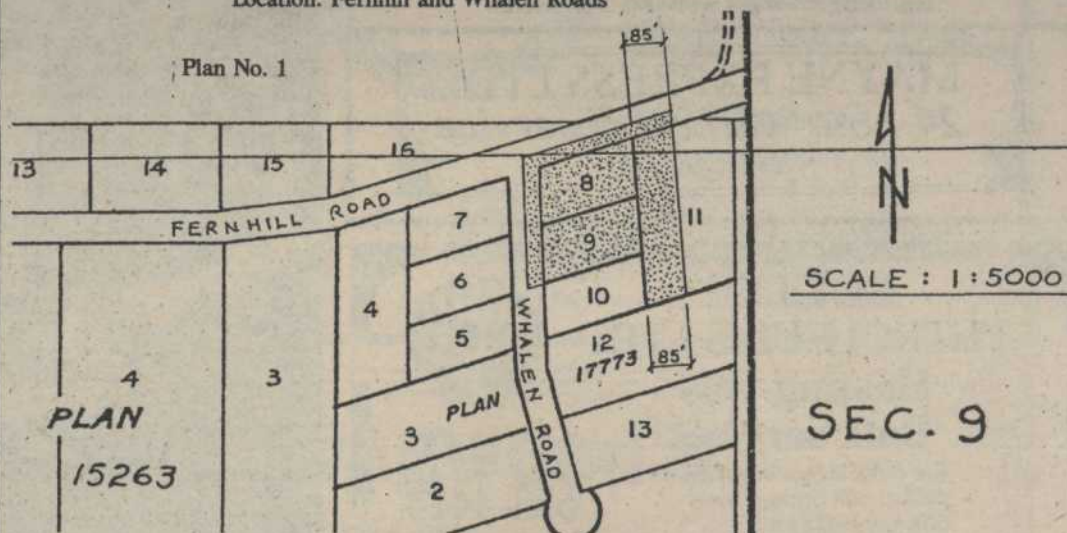
## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, on MONDAY, July 24, 1978, commencing at 1.00 pm.

Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee By-law No. 6, is a by-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 103, 1972, being Amendment By-law No. 2, 1978.

Capital Regional District By-law No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4, 1972", is amended as follows: By changing the zoning classification of Lots 8 and 9, Section 8, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 17773 and part of Lot 11, Section 8, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 17773, shaded on Plan No. 1, which forms part of the By-law, from Rural 2 Zone to Industrial 2 (M-2) Zone.

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Copies of the proposed by-law may be reviewed at the Post Office, Mayne Island, during normal working hours of 9.00 am to 8.00 pm, Monday to Saturday inclusive. The proposed by-law may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 4th Floor, St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C. during normal working hours of 8.30 am to 4.30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. Lee,  
Administrative officer

## NOTICE OF MEETING MAYNE ISLAND

There will be a meeting of the Mayne Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Mayne Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing on July 24, 1978 in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island.

M. Lee,  
Administrative officer



# Art Exhibition at Mayne Island



Jean Kilgour, Pender, at the drawing class in the old school.



Janet Jang at Ganges is playing with fleece.

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During the month of July, Gulf Island Studios, on Mayne Island, will be sponsoring three art exhibitions.

The ceramic sculptures of Haruko Okano will be on display at Gulf Island Studio, Fernhill Road, Mayne, from July 17 to 21.

Ms. Okano graduated from the Art Department of Central Technical School, Toronto, in 1973. She majored in painting, sculpture, and printmaking.

Since 1974, she has resided in Vancouver, where she has created her unique sculptural themes.

The sculptures that will be exhibited are constructed in porcelain and stoneware.

On July 27 and 28, the students of Bill Wheaton will exhibit their drawings and paintings at Studio.

The adult students' exhibition of water-colour paintings will be displayed in the studio cottage, and the children will show their murals and paintings in the large workshop.

#### CROSS SECTION

Francis Faminow has collected a cross section of Gulf Island artists works, and will be exhibiting them on July 29th and 30th at See Studio, Oyster Bay, Mayne Island. The works consist of watercolours, oils and acrylics.

Gulf Island Studios plans to maintain extensive exhibitions throughout the summer for the enjoyment of the Gulf Island residents, and the many islands visitors.



Maureen Fredricks is weaving at the Loom Room.



Here's a sample of the end-product.

If you have something for this column: call Elsie Brown  
at 539-2480

## Mainly Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

#### Coming events:

The Annual Salmon Derby sponsored by Mayne Lions will be held Sunday, August 6. Weigh-in at Springwater Lodge, Miners Bay, early afternoon. Exact time will be posted. There is no age limit and prizes galore are offered. In charge of arrangements is Fred Hansen.

Advance notice re Annual Fall Fair. Date is August 19 at 1.30 pm. Catalogues will be available at the stores. More info later.

Get-well-wishes to Albert Wardle, Steward Road, who has returned to the island after surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Lillian reports he is making satisfactory progress.

Foye Miles, Miners Bay, has returned home after an extended tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and France. A visit to Culzean Castle in Scotland was the highlight of her trip.

It was the former home of Lady Constance Fawkes, who resided on Mayne for many years with her husband, Colonel Fawkes at Point Comfort Hotel, subsequently renamed "Culzean".

The late Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife also occupied a suite there before he became President of the U.S.A.

A trip by Hovercraft was made from England to France. Foye also visited the town of Foye in Cornwall, after which she was named.

#### OTHER TRAVELLERS

Other travellers who have returned after spending a holiday in Eastern Canada are Herb and Babs Wilson, Miners Bay. They travelled there by train and flew back.

They were present to help celebrate Herb's sister and her

husband mark their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holditch at St. Catherine's, Ont.

The same week-end Herb's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Kemp celebrated their 25th anniversary, also at St. Catherine's.

Other relatives visited were Bab's sister and family at Dearborn, Michigan. Stops were made at Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Burlington and Oakville. All Herb's family remained in Eastern Canada while he heeded Horace Greeley's famous advice, Go West Young Man and grow up with the country!

Visiting John and Kathleen Dought, Horton Bay, is John's nephew from Sidney, Australia. He has been touring Canada and thinks British Columbia is the most beautiful of all the provinces.

The official opening of Barbara Ross' Dining Room, "Five Roosters", Village Bay Road, was held Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16, with a good attendance.

Excellent dining facilities are available with a courteous staff in a friendly and leisurely atmosphere.

The decor in brown and white blends attractively with the beautifully-laid tables for small or larger groups.

Besides, Barbara, members of the staff include Henri Procter and Polly Faminow. Evening meals, by reservation only, will be served, starting at 6.30 pm Thursday through Sunday. Other times by special arrangement. Judging from the favourable comments the Five Roosters will be a popular spot for islanders as well as visitors.



Jenny Barnes in the children's weaving class at Ganges.



## On The Penders

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

# Pender golfers entertain more this year than any season in the past

Pender Island Golf Club has had many more visitors playing on the course this year than at any previous time in its history.

The new Men's Club Champion is Stan Carey, after winning the Corbett Trophy.

June Allan won the Healy Trophy and Phyll Ireland won the Ward Trophy; played for on three consecutive Ladies' Days, Wednesdays, for a total of 54 holes.

The Healy Trophy is for the low gross score and the Ward Trophy for the low net score.

In the Inter-Island Trophy Salt Spring beat Pender by 29 points to win the Bambrick Trophy, but the individual prizes on the final day were all won by Pender Golfers. The Alf Evans Trophy for the low gross in all three tournaments was won by Wilf Mathers, with a 235 and Stan Carey came second with 237.

In the final day of play at Pender Course, Stan Carey won with a 78, low gross; Wilf Mather came second, Ken Clarke and E. Bowerman tied for third with an 82, and in a sudden-death play-off Ken Clarke won out.

Trincomali Property Owners Association will hold the annual meeting at 11 am on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters on Swanson Drive.

Trincomali Fun Days, now an annual event, will be held over that week-end, culminating on Sunday evening with a barbecue fish supper, prepared from the results of the Fish Derby!

Highlight of the Fun is the Raft Race for the kids at Peter Cove. President of the association is Warren Lane; Vice-president, John Howell and treasurer, F. Peters.

### VIKINGS CAME FROM PENDER

"Valhalla", an honest-to-goodness Viking ship has been built this summer by a number of young men on Pender Island as a community project. She has a fierce-looking figurehead, made by a local artist, square sail, individual, hand-painted shields mounted on the gunwales, travels at great speed, both under sail or with the help of her eight long oars.

Perhaps you've seen her cruising our local waters. Her debut took place on July 1, when she set out for the Saturna Island lamb barbecue with 16 young male and female Vikings aboard, some of whom were dressed in semi-authentic dress, fur vests, horned head-dresses and carrying a conch shell to herald their arrival.

Their appearance at the barbecue added greatly to the fun.

As time goes on the "Vikings" will be making trips in our waters during the summer, so watch for

them. The ship was built in Terry Estelle's yard and launched at Browning Harbour during June.

### SILVER THREADS

Pender Island Silver Threads Club had an enjoyable sight-seeing trip on Thursday, June 15, as far north as Parksville on Vancouver Island.

Forty-two members of the club participated in the fun and on Thursday, July 20, 47 club members will again have a day trip, this time to Mount Baker.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Magic Lake Property Owners Society annual general meeting was held on Saturday, July 15, at 1 pm in the School Community Centre, with an attendance of approximately 300 property owners. Many were from the western U.S.A., the prairies and the lower mainland area.

Election of officers resulted in two new directors being appointed George Sparks and Mel Carrico.

D.T. Kenyon continues as president and Emile LeBlanc as vice-president.

Mrs. Bertha Matthews was re-elected as treasurer. Secretary is Joe Billyeald. The remaining director is Jim Sanders.

Gordon Wallace, Island Trustee, addressed the meeting.

He addressed his remarks to the considered re-classification of the area and to various aspects, both physical and environmental, which make the area different from the rest of the island.

A Property Owners' Committee was formed to look at various prospects for the development of the recreational facilities of the area. A start has been made this summer to improve the swimming facilities at the upper end of the lake.

The meeting passed a motion to the effect that five acres of land would be made available for a Medical Centre and Senior Citizens' residence.

The Lions Club, together with other Island organizations, has taken on the responsibility on behalf of the people of the island of spear-heading this project.

As there were over 100 property owners present at the meeting from as far away as California, and even Oklahoma, Mr. Wallace's talk endeavoured to explain the structure of the Island Trust from the point of view of carrying out its responsibility on the Islands so that not only those who live here but those from a distance had an opportunity to understand the structure of the Trust, and also the opportunity to meet and talk with a trustee.

At the Sunday morning Church Service at St. Peter's Anglican

Church at Port Washington, on July 9, the congregation were privileged to witness the dedication of the new Memorial Organ by Archdeacon David Powell of St. Peter's Church. Organ has been donated in loving memory of John Blake Bridge and his wife Florence Percival Bridge and John Copley, Irene Armstrong Wood, Hugh Grayson-Smith and James S. Anderson, men and women of the congregation of St. Peter's who worked faithfully in past years to ensure the faith of their fathers survive for future generations in this beautiful island in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. David Underhill, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bridge and their family, were present for the dedication. Archdeacon Powell also dedicated a pew in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Bridge.

For some years the organ fund has been receiving gifts but now due to a substantial contribution made by Mr. and Mrs. Underhill it has been possible to purchase the new electric organ. Mrs. Underhill is the former Betty Bridge and grew up on Pender Island.

After the dedication Douglas Harker sounded the first notes of praise on the organ, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" and was joined by the congregation.

As the congregation sang the processional hymn, Archdeacon Powell was preceded up the aisle by three children, Paula Scofield and Freddie and Phillip Sabbagh, also Mr. David P. MacBean, Vicar's Warden and Rev. O.L. Foster of Victoria, now retired, but recently of St. Peter's. Mr. Foster delivered the sermon, the text being taken from 2 Kings, Ch. 3, Verse 15.

After the service the congregation enjoyed a time of fellowship together when refreshments were served by Mrs. M. McCaffery and Mrs. J. Verner.

## Galiano

BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

Miss Samantha Thonger, of Calgary, Alberta, is spending holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moseley. Saman-

## Kiwi visitor to take part in review



HMNZS Walkato, a New Zealand frigate, is one of 25 participants from seven countries in the

1978 naval review scheduled to be held in Victoria, August 1.

tha's parents have bought the home of the Don Slater's, on Whalers Bay, and will be joining her soon for the rest of holidays.

Stanley Jackson is still in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, but is progressing quite nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morshead, of California, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morshead, who have recently celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary.

We now have many visitors on our Island every day, some for the first time, and others old friends. The other day, when I was driving down the road, I saw several people picking some flowers. This is very nice, but if every one of our visitors came and picked flowers on our little island, we would soon have none to pick. It especially makes us mad when we see them thrown carelessly on the roads. We would be pleased if they would just

look and enjoy, instead of pulling up our precious flowers and leaves.

The Galiano Lions will be holding their Fiesta in Bellhouse field on August 5th. Plans are now ready for this big day, one of the ways that Lions make money to spend on projects entirely on Galiano.

The Galiano Island area Planning Council held their annual meeting in Galiano Hall on July 15th. Ron Thompson conducted the election of members to Galiano council for two years. They are Miss E.E. Trimmer, Mrs. W. Stafford, Bob Knowles, and Bill Duncan.

The popular Fred Booker will be having a concert at Galiano Hall on July 28th, and on August 5th, there will be a dance following the Fiesta in the Hall. The new hall steps were a gift of the Weavers and Spinners, all are thankful for their generosity.

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## Down Through The Years With Driftwood

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

New islands ferry, Queen of the Islands is unable to cope with the traffic between the Gulf Islands and the mainland. The two week ends she has been in service have seen overloads at both ends of the line on Saturdays and Sundays. On Sunday evening only 25 cars were accepted aboard from Long Harbour. Cars waiting at Galiano and Mayne exceeded the 15 spaces available and those left had a complicated journey back to the mainland. Queen of the Islands remains in Long Harbour between 11.50 am and 4.55 pm, sufficient time to make an extra run to accommodate the extra vehicles.

July 17 was the occasion of the first visit to Salt Spring Island of the new Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, the Most Rev. Remi de Roo. During the afternoon he confirmed 12 youngsters. Each confirmee had an adult sponsor. The children are listed as follows, with the name of the adult sponsor: Denis Blais, E. Beaudry; Michael Horel, Gilbert Marcotte; James and Patrick Taylor, A.H. Milner; Scott Stepanuk, V.A. Bishop; Carl Kitchen, George St. Denis; Richard Kitchen, F. Bonar; Mary Marcotte, Mrs. Charles Marcotte; Mary Lou Roland, Miss Maisie Thomas; Kathy LaFortune, Miss Rita Kitchen; Kathy Roland, Mrs. George St. Denis; Jo-Anne Roland, Mrs. George St. Denis.

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Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Mouat, Ganges Hill, enjoyed a reunion with their family last week end. Visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat and family from Baker Lake, NWT, and Oliver Mouat with sons, Wayne and Gary, from Seattle. Ivan and Sue Mouat are spending the summer at their Booth Bay cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Britton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 19 at their Vesuvius Bay home. They were married at Vermillion, in Alberta in 1913. They came to Salt Spring Island in 1944, following Mr. Britton's retirement as an engineer with the CNR.

### TEN YEARS AGO

There's no holding down Fred Ball this week. On Monday Mr. Ball made a hole-in-one at the second hole at Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. A hole in one is always an accomplishment and particularly so when the golfer is 88 years old. At least, that's the way Mr. Ball sees it.

Mahon Hall is the scene of

the Artcraft '68 exhibition. Walls are vivid with the works of local painters. Working display by painters, sculptors and potters had been planned, but too few are available to work in the hall.

John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands is to bring the question of erosion on Mayne Island to the attention of the provincial and federal governments. The islands member was on Mayne Island last week when Mayne Island Ratepayers Association brought to his attention the problems of erosion brought about by the wash from province ferries travelling through Active Pass. The island association also discussed roads with the member and pressed for paving of certain stretches of road.

The controversial bill board overlooking Active Pass on Mayne Island has been removed.

A centennial has passed with almost no mention anywhere. The year, 1962 was the centenary of the automobile. According to an advertisement from Salt Spring Lands, the historic forebear of today's motor car was the Lenoir, built in Paris. It was first operated in 1862 in the french capital. The pioneer car burned gasoline and used electric ignition.

Car travelling south on the Fulford-Ganges Road on Sunday evening crashed end-over-end and burst into flames. Accident occurred near the home of Roger Hughes, who dragged three occupants from the vehicle. When emergency vehicles arrived Henning Satermo, Marilee Sawyer and Fred Hall were clear of the blaze. All three were taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment.

Successful garden party in the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spalding on South Pender was in aid of the Church of the Good Shepherd on Saturday. Rev. Dr. A.W.R. Ashley, of Victoria, opened the party and Tracy Milton presented Mrs. Ashley with a basket of flowers. Mrs. Eve Smith provided pony rides for the children and a treasure hunt was organized by J. Orton.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Outer Islands parents are making constant calls for a daily transportation to school at Ganges. When the Gulf Islands School Board authorized a poll of parents concerned, the secretary-treasurer, Wilf Peck sent out 132 questionnaires. About one-third of the parents polled replied. Among various proposals and requests, the call for daily transportation stood out.

On Sunday afternoon the ferry terminal at Long Harbour looked like the aftermath of a carnival. Traffic stretched back from the ferry for a mile up the road. When the Salt Spring Island Lions Club played host to children from the Protestant Orphanage in Victoria, would-be travellers from Swartz Bay were unable to board the 9.30 sailing.

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Majority find comfortable seats and laze in the sun while they wait. ship. One group is playing with a frisbee and another is using a ball.

## Check the PA urges Mel Spouse on ferry delays

Melville Spouse is not a name to conjure with on Galiano Island. Mel Spouse has been more closely concerned with transportation than any other resident of the island. It

was Mel Spouse who made the presentation when the Islands Joint Committee gave a plaque to the Queen of the Island 15 years ago to mark the entry of the province into islands ferry services.

At 81, he is as interested in transportation services as he was 15 years ago, a callow youth of 66. And the passage of the years have introduced him to an additional facet of ferry service. He has become a veteran ferry sailor.

Mrs. Spouse is a patient in the Extended Care Wing of Lady Minto Hospital. Her husband makes regular trips to Ganges several times a week.

And he has learned a thing or two. One of the most significant lessons is that if the public depends on the public address system in the Queen of Sidney, no passenger will ever move.

A very inefficient public address system on the Queen of Sidney guarantees that only those passengers in the preferred parts of the ship can hear any instructions from the crew.

### FIRST CRITIC

One of the first critics of the inadequate PA system was Mel Spouse. He found that in the forward passengers' lounge the occupant hasn't a hope of hearing what the system is telling him. In addition to the problems of an inadequate electronics system, the lounge suffers from the air circulation fans. The noise created by the fans, together with the volume of conversation maintained in the area leaves the average passenger scarcely aware that any message is being broadcast.

This lack of communication has attracted the Spouse concern. When the crew on the car deck want a driver from up top, they depend on that system. The driver fails to hear, the crew wait, the passengers are delayed and temperatures rise gradually.

So the Galiano traveller called the attention of the ferry corporation to the shortcomings. He received no acknowledgement. So he wrote again.

The ferry corporation apparently neither knows nor cares.

In his letter to the Tsawwassen terminal office, Mr. Spouse noted that he has clocked nearly 300 trips between Sturdies Bay and Long Harbour since April, 1973.

### HIGH POINT

He referred to one particular trip, that of May 23, a recent "high point".

"After we reached Otter Bay I heard a call made on the PA system for all car drivers disembarking at Village Bay to go to the car deck. This call was made two or three times.

"We left Otter Bay some 15 minutes late after discharging some or all of Village Bay cars to the Otter Bay dock and then reloading them.

"Upon our arrival at Village Bay, as I was sitting very near to the PA system, I heard a call for all Sturdies Bay drivers to go to the car deck. On the way down I noticed some Galiano people and asked them if they had heard the call. Negative: but they came down with me.

"Another call was made as the two cars in front of me had no drivers. I told the Chief Officer that the PA system was useless and I would try to find them. So, at the age of 81, I climbed the (censored) stairs and into the forward lounge. In my best sergeant's voice I asked if there were any Sturdies Bay drivers there. I found the missing drivers and rushed them down to the car deck. They did not hear the calls.

"The Chief Officer was fit to be tied and stated it would not take

much for him to walk off vessel and take the crew with him.

"My answer to that was, 'Before you go, please try to get someone to fix the (censored) PA system.'

"So we drove on to the dock at Village Bay and after the other cars were loaded, we backed on again: with excellent help, I will say, from one of the seamen. Next time I see him I will thank him for all concerned."

### SAD COMMENT

The letter concluded with the sad comment that when the PA system is being used passengers in the lounges often offer bets on which foreign language is being used and whether the announcer is speaking German, Greek or some Slavonic language. Bets are always called off, he observed, as no two passengers can agree.

"Here is something that could be easily remedied, but nothing is done," said Spouse, "result is delays, hot tempers and whatever. Surely, there is someone in the organization who can fix the PA system!"

He urged the ferry corporation to ensure that some senior officials make the trip periodically to check these things out.

That was not a day unlike any other. That is the standard pattern, reported the Galiano traveller. Monday, May 22, was also a toughy, he recalls. The crew arrived home at 2.15 am.

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### Honorable mention

BY SANDRA CROOKS, Grade 9, Saturna [Mayne School]

This event is one of the oldest and biggest on Saturna. It is well known almost all over B.C. and each year hundreds and hundreds of people come from all different places just to enjoy the occasion. I'm pretty sure everyone walks away having had a great time.

I hope this year will be as good as the last and anyone and everyone is welcome to come to the 29th Annual Saturna Island Lamb Barbecue.

#### MY REPORT BEGINS.

Jim Cruikshank lived in Argentina for many years raising sheep on his huge farm. Selling his land he moved from that climate to Saturna where he rented Thomson's land. He died in 1963, a happy man.

The first year here there was a bad winter he lost most of his sheep. Then in the Spring he lost his prize ram, which drowned, and he lost some others too. In the end he sold the rest of them but found he had two lambs left which are the first lambs used for the barbecue.

#### CLOSING OF SCHOOL

The lamb barbecue was originated in 1950 by Jim Cruikshank and takes after the school picnic. They had a school picnic every year which meant the closing of school.

Now it's a barbecue, meaning Canada's birthday. At the picnics they had races like sports day, lunch and dinner, everyone would have a great time.

The first barbecue tickets sold for 50 cents each and you got two meals out of it on this day.

For the first of the two meals you got ham, salads, home-made buns and dessert. The second of the two meals you got barbecued lamb, salads, buns and dessert.

You could eat as much as you wanted. The tickets now sell for \$4.50 and the price is still going up. The meals now consists of Spanish rice (which is everyone's favourite) lamb, buns, and coleslaw.

The meals are super and everyone enjoys them, including the dogs.

On the first tickets there were numbers on them and these were used in a draw. The winners would get a case of rye then later it was 50 silver dollars. The change was

because the R.C.M.P. didn't want this happening and another person said it was o.k. so instead of the hassle they changed it. They don't have this any more, too bad!

#### PREPARATION

The preparation for this big day takes about four weekends. Almost everyone on Saturna pitches in to help, in a way it is quite fun.

The things people have to do are done quickly and properly.

Here is a list of some of the things that have to be done.

You have to clean the grounds, set up the stands, clean the washrooms, paint signs, count money and tickets, make sure there are enough prizes for the games, fix wharfs, prepare the foods (which is usually done the day before) feed the people that are helping, bring over all the beer and wine (this is done that morning).

There are a million things to do before this day and it's just one day. You would sometimes think that because there is so much work to do that it would last for two or more.

One of the biggest preparations is the food making and here's how it goes. When the first barbecue came along its cooking was all homemade like the buns, potato salad, green salad, then the cooking of the lamb which by the way are done Argentina style, done on iron rods around a fire.

The potato salad isn't served any more because it cost too much to make and the time, it's the same with the buns, they're bought now.

#### FAST AND EASY

They found coleslaw was the fastest and easiest way to make a salad.

The dessert consisted of ice-cream and cookies, now it's just cookies. The ice-cream was hard to get and to store in a cold place. To keep it was hard, they would place it in one of the bunk houses and wrap it in a mattress and this was just so it wouldn't melt, it worked.

One year they couldn't get the ice-cream and no one noticed it missing so that is how the ice-cream went out.

The dinners now consist of lamb, coleslaw, Spanish rice, and cookies. The Spanish rice got started a

couple of years after the barbecue got started, the same with the rest.

This dish takes time to make and the ingredients are rice, cheese, onions, tomato soup and spices. It is delicious.

One year the women made 60 pans of Spanish rice and they used only about five or six pans. The rest got thrown out or fed to the pigs or the Campbells.

What I mean by that is one year Mrs. Campbell decided to can the rice so all that fall and winter every Saturday for lunch they ate Spanish rice, this went on until the last jar was gone.

Now the Campbells eat Spanish rice only, only at the lamb barbecue.

Just one of those pans of rice will feed 50 people and since they figured that out of that they only use 43 pans and two of these are used for the work-bees and still there is a pan or two left over.

The coleslaw went through the same thing, there was too much of it so it got fed to the pigs or thrown out.

#### STILL IS SOMETIMES

As you can see, there was a lot of over-estimating at this time and sometimes there still is.

The Spanish rice wins everyone over every time and this is done the day before so it's nice and fresh.

There is one more thing that needs preparation and that's the coffee. Back then they would make the coffee in big copper boilers over a wood stove, then Jean Howarth gave money to buy these big new shiny barrels to make coffee in.

This was much better because they only needed two of those big barrels and that would be enough for the people.

There is a little story behind making the coffee one year, here it is.

One year the coffee was being made where the beer garden is today, and some people who were finishing dinner thought it was a garbage can. They sort of mixed the coffee up a bit, suddenly someone realized what was going on and shouts, "Don't drink the coffee." The reply was why? The people gathered around to see what happened to the coffee. There it was a thick, lumpy soup like coffee. Ugh! That has never happened again and we hope it won't.

FOOD TO DRINK

That was the food part now here is the drinking part.

The Beer Gardens started in 1958 (this date is wrong). It was hard work moving the bottles without breaking any because they had to move it to the boat from the ferry, from the boat to the gardens. Sometimes the odd case would break but not many.

Now it is taken over by truck and it doesn't take as long and hardly any are broken. The Beer Garden is at the top of the field and the drinks consist of different kinds of beer and different kinds of wine. I think the adults like this place best. Everyone goes home happy as clams and it keeps them busy.

There are many activities at the barbecue, meaning in the games sense.

The first games were races and other sports. This went out, but not totally. They still have races and sack races for the age group of five to 12.

There is bingo, which was one of the first. It went out for a couple of years but it is back.

The two most famous games are the coconut shy and the pig diapering contest.

The pig diapering contest has baby piglets in it, diapers, safety pins and people. The first persons or couple to diaper a pig are the winners and they get a cute prize. If you don't win, you name is usually mud because of all the mud in the pen. Last year the prizes were two cute piggy banks.

You should try it, it is quite fun and you may win a prize!

#### COCONUT SHY

The coconut shy was brought in in 1954. A person gets three balls for a quarter and tries to knock over a coconut which is sitting on these cans.

If the person hits it and knocks it over he keeps it, that's the prize for the game.

Arthur Ralph used to do this but now Mr. Hayes does it and is he good at this job!

There was, at one time, a rifle range with real guns. They had wooden barrels with their ends taken out and the gun was put into this and chained to the barrel. The target was a long piece of iron that would sit on this mound of dirt and you would try and hit the iron. You could tell when you hit it by the noise it made.

They had to quit this game because the R.C.M.P. said the bullets could ricochet and hurt someone.

They had a sling shot game also and that went out the same way as the target range. In this game you had to hit a cigarette package. The narrow side is the part you had to hit. That meant you had to have a good eye to hit one of them.

There is a dart game now. You have to hit balloons and if you hit

three with the three darts you get, you get a prize. The first prize is usually a Saturna Island sailor's cap. Second is a key chain and third a candy. One year they had Crown and Anchor, but they had problems with that and that was the end of that one.

All in all, there are many a good game for a child or even an adult to play. No one walks away empty-handed.

#### FROM ALL OVER

As I said before hundreds of people come from all over. Well, so do their boats out in the bay there are hundreds of boats. You could walk from one side of the bay to the other there are that many.

That's the only means of transport except if you know the walking path or the not-so-good roads, which I wouldn't advise unless you have a four wheel drive truck or jeep.

If you don't own a boat, then most people ride the ferry and are picked up and driven to the dock at Breezy Bay.

From there they are driven by boat to the dock at the barbecue.

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## Wanted to Rent

Teacher in Alternative Program requires 2-3 bedroom house for year round occupancy starting August 1. Please contact Chuck Nelkin at 537-5177 or Marg Simons at S.S. Comm. Centre to leave message. 26&28

Island family would like to rent 2-3 bedroom home. Prefer by water. Man is handy and would do repairs as needed. Ph. 537-2753 or 537-9422 28-3

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Wanted to rent or lease to purchase, a quiet, comfortable, family home with room for 2 adults, 4 children and office space slightly apart from the house. Waterfront or seaview preferred. Please call Carol or David Simpson at 537-9232 or 537-5815. Thank you. tfn

## Coming Events

S.S.I. Community Society Board meeting will be Thursday, July 20, 7.30 pm at the Community Centre. 27-2

## Day Camp

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## OVULATION METHOD Birth Control Class

Tues. July 25, 7.00 pm  
FAMILY CENTRE  
537-9522 28-1

## POST-NATAL WORKSHOP

Sat. July 22  
1-3 pm  
at the

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## Grand Tennis Day

SATURDAY, JULY 29  
From 8 am

PRE REGISTER ONLY  
For 'A' and 'B' flight tournaments. Register at the courts between 6 and 6.30 pm on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, July 24, 25 or 26 or mail to Box 1025, Ganges.

### FEES

Juniors \$2.00  
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Open after tennis social \$3.00  
Draw to be posted 6 pm Friday,  
July 28 at tennis courts  
LATE REGISTRATIONS  
NOT ACCEPTED 28-1

## Social Night

at

THE FAMILY CENTRE

Topic: Foster Grandparents  
Thurs., July 20, 7.00 pm

Call 537-9522 if you need a ride or can provide one. 28-1

## Coming Events

ATTENTION  
WEAVER'S GUILD MEMBERS  
Please remember we are hosting Victoria Guild, Tuesday, July 25, Mahon Hall, 10.30 followed by picnic lunch at Josie Utley's. Please come if possible. 28-1

The big event - Anglican country fair, Saturday, August 5, Centennial Park, 10 am. 28-2

### SUMMER THEATRE

Tickets now available at Et Cetera Books. Get your program flyer from any merchant in town so you won't miss any of the events.

JULY 28 - 29

"Lemonade"

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by Salt Spring Players  
AUGUST 3

"Here We Are" and  
"So That's What Happened  
to Capt. Cook"

OAP/Student night  
AUGUST 4/5/6

"Happy Journey"

by Douglas College and  
"How to Win Clams and  
Influence People" or

"So That's What Happened to  
Captain Cook."

Tickets \$3.00 Package Price \$5.00  
Children \$1.50

OAP/Student night \$2.00  
8.30 sharp

Activity Centre, Ganges 28-2

## Notice

RECYCLE. Co-ordinator needed for August. 27-3

## Baha'i

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Saturna 539-2429  
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Salt Spring 537-5643 tfn

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## Card of Thanks

Danny Reynolds would like to  
thank the Rotary Club, Rod & Gun  
Club, S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce  
for their support in his recent trip  
back to the Canadian Trapshoot. 28-1

Many thanks to all who helped  
share in our grand opening of  
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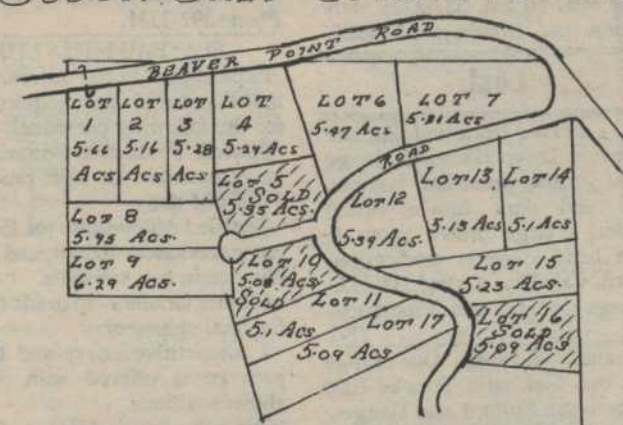
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**SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB****GOLF**

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole, ladies' section on July 11, 18 showed up to play. Closest to pin number 2 was Mayford Cavaye; low putts, Miriam Jeffreys.

The ladies are reminded that the Kennedy Cup goes off on July 25, for those who are 60 years of age and over.

On the same day the 18-hole ladies' division were around with 21 players. It was a medal round, and there was a three-way tie for low net, between Alice Brown, Charlotte Cooper and Mabel Forrest.

Team play against Colwood is now complete, and Colwood were the winners. No score was available. There were 32 players turning out on July 12 for the regular Wednesday night two-ball. The popular Scotch foursome formula was played again. This time, the teams were picked out of a hat, and full handicaps allowed.

The final results were very close. The winning team were Libby Noble, Kas Black, Frank Cunningham, and Bill Kernaghan, with a net of 43 1/4, two teams were right behind with 43 1/2.

Three teams were tied with 20 fairway shots each.

A playoff was held on the putting green, and the winners were Irene Hawksworth, Marie Hopkins, Bud Keech, and Buzz Brown.

Jan has kept the kitchen open the last couple of Wednesdays for the convenience of members wishing a light snack before playing.

However, unless more members avail themselves of this service it will be discontinued.

The ever-popular tournament for the Shipley Cup was held on Saturday July 15. In spite of the heat, and it was warm, 60 members competed with the following results: low net, Dorothy and Bumps Irwin, with 66 and thus they joined the select circle of repeat winners of the Shipley.

**RUNNERS-UP**

Runners up on stroke back were Betty and Pat Harrison, and Mary K. Thomas and Gavin Reynolds. The lowest gross score was posted by Cathy Cairns and Bud Keech with 84, closely followed at 85 by Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

The team with the fewest putts was Kas and Archie Black; closest to pin winners were, number 2, Irene Hawksworth; number 11, Tony Raynor; number 6, Gloria Lloyd; number 15, Jack Fraser.

Play commenced at 12.30 with a shot-gun start. This meant that everyone got back to the clubhouse around 4.30, which allows for better socializing. After an hour or so, to cool off, all members partook of a delicious dinner served by Jan and her obliging and cheery staff.

This week also saw Village Villadsen have the happy chore of presenting a cheque for \$313 to Principal Bob McWhirter. This was the proceeds from the Village Villadsen Golf Classic, and the year was donated to the school to go towards band uniforms.

Again we thank all who donated, helped, or played in the tournament, and we are sure the band also does.

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John Healey



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## The tidepool . . .

by P. MacAllister

The chiton (pronounced kite-on) is a member of the family of molluscs which includes snails, clams, limpets, and octopus.

The distinguishing feature of the chiton is its shell, which is divided into eight plates, each one overlapping the next, a little like a Venetian blind. This type of shell has the advantage over a solid shell of being able to bend, so that the chiton can curve itself around an oddly shaped rock and hang on very tightly. This adaptation is an important advantage for the chiton who lives in the intertidal zone, where there is often a strong surf.

The chiton has a radula, a rasping tongue-like organ, which it uses to scrape algae and sponges off the rocks on its nocturnal forays.

### SEA CRADLE

A chiton taken off the rock will curl itself up for protection like a cradle, in fact, the chiton is often called the "sea cradle".

The chiton is often difficult to spot on a rock because there is usually algae and small plants growing on the shell, and its low flat shape. Like the snail it moves on a muscular foot.

The shells are often found one piece at a time and because of their curious shape, people often wonder what animal they are from. It is only when all eight pieces are put together that the shape of the animal can be seen.

hassle Mr. Campbell. They were pretty tough and they lurched over to Mr. Campbell, suddenly they noticed the bigger shadow behind them, it was the young Saturna group.

They looked at each other and the motorcycle gang slowly walked away.

They have found that on weekends they get more people than on a weekday. It mostly depends on the weather and the people who want to come. Everyone that does come has a good time rain or shine.

Well I guess I've told you all I can and I hope you've enjoyed it because I have enjoyed writing it. This year is the 29th Saturna Lamb Barbecue and you're all invited. Please come we'd enjoy your company, so long. Maybe something would happen that was funny while you were there, don't miss it.



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[From Page Seventeen]

At the end of the day they drive by boat the people back to Breezy Bay then they go to the ferry. One year they had to rush things so people wouldn't miss the ferry.

When you pass an anchored boat you're supposed to slow down so that the boats won't rock. Well, Steve Maskow didn't and

this American started yelling and threatening to throw eggs.

After Steve made another trip he came back, saying "You better have a talk to your friend," to the Campbells, "He's a bit mad." And you could tell. Steve's boat was covered with eggs and so was Steve.

Most of the people get to the ferry on time. There hasn't been

one miss and if they did it was because they were slow getting to the boat.

### WORMS AND WINTER

Last year they made a new wharf which was a real help and almost every year they have to fix the docks because of the worms or because of the bad winter.

During the 50's and early 60's a man by the name of Russ Graham worked on the docks on barbecue day. He would help people dock their boats, help people off their boats, and he was extremely busy.

Russ was a very nice and helpful gentleman who had a peg leg.

My father, Barry Crooks, and John Money usually work on the docks now and they are kept busy even more than Russ was.

Almost every year since the barbecue got started there has been something exciting happen and there is always a change in something.

Well this is mainly what the barbecue consists of and things that happen. Now I will tell you some of the interesting things I picked up on the way.

The iron stakes, which the lambs are cooked on, were made by Jim Cruikshank. There are 26 and each year they are all used. Mr. Campbell says he will not buy any more irons because these are the best and there has to be a steel industry in B.C. before he does.

### WILSON STANDS

A man by the name of Norman Wilson made all the stands that are used today. There are five of these stands and they are made really well.

They are used for the Hot Dog stand, coffee stand, store stand, and the others. Around the bottom of these stands are sacks sown together, that have flowers, lambs, and butterflies painted on them, this was done by the womenfolk. They are very pretty.

In 1958 the people of Saturna put on a small barbecue for the ferry workers at this time. This barbecue took place at the Lyall Harbour Beach, not the Saturna Beach where it usually takes place.

In the year 1967 everyone dressed up for the Centennial celebration. The ladies in old-fashioned farm dresses and the whole bit. It would have looked quite interesting if I had been there.

To cook the lambs the fire has to have been going at least two hours then it has to go for another seven hours to cook the lambs. They start the fire at 5.00 in the morning and this is a big event for the people on that side of Saturna.

Saturna, I think is a very lucky island in its own way because

we've had some very famous and leader type people.

At the barbecue we've had every Lieutenant-Governor since the first that has come once while in office. The names of those people are: Woodward, Wallace, Ross, Pearkes, Nicholson (who awarded Mr. Ralph the pioneer's award in 1972) and Owen and we're hoping when the next one comes along they will come to the barbecue.

There are many other games I didn't tell you about so here they are.

A game I used to play was Fish pond, which is now Grab bag.

There is still the nail driving contest for the women and there is one for the men but the women's is a little more popular.

There is one more big game and that is usually to do with inter-islands and that is the big tug-a-war and it is fun. Saturna has won quite a few but so has Salt Spring. The winners get a case of beer and pop if there are kids helping.

### SOME STORIES

There are many stories about what happened at the barbecue and here are some.

About two years ago the day was coming towards the end and I was in the dart stand helping little toddlers throwing darts. Through the mixture of the crowd and coming silence there was a tremendous squeal from one of the pigs.

Two drunk young men ran off carrying a little piglet. They ran towards the beach and jumped into a boat, they were being followed by two other concerned young men.

The chase was on, but quickly ended when someone from the dock threw a beer bottle at them and hit one guy in the head. Blood went everywhere but it wasn't that bad. The pig got put back into the pen in the end.

While this was going on there was a little argument on the wharf.

Someone was bugging another person and my father walked on the scene.

"Don't fight or you're fighting me," says Barry Crooks. "Oh yah," says this other person. Splash!! They both went in. The other person cooled off a bit but wasn't so pleased. The funny part is my dad isn't that hot a swimmer, but neither got hurt.

### MOTORCYCLE GANG

One year when most of the people had left there was a motorcycle gang who decided to tear up the grounds.

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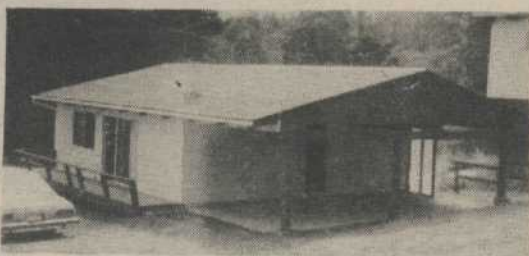
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A prize of \$50 is offered for the largest salmon.

Other cash and merchandise prizes include those for second and third largest salmon.

Other cash and merchandise prizes include those for second and third spring; largest coho, cod and, new categories, largest and biggest quantity of dogfish.

Hidden weight prize will add a sporting chance to every fisherman and the Bill Neville perpetual trophy goes to the Galiano resident entering the largest salmon.

This year there will be four weigh-in stations; Sturdies Bay Dock, Montague Marina, Spanish Hills Store and Porlier Pass Marina.

Weigh-in times are 9-11 am and 3-5 pm on Saturday and 9-11 am and 1-3 pm on Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded at Sturdies Bay Dock at 4 pm Sunday. Special prizes will be given to children (up to 11) who may fish at Sturdies Bay and enter from 9-11 am Saturday only.

## Fulford TIDE TABLES

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	1035	.2
TH	1820	11.1
	2330	8.3
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# Boy Scouts going to sea here

(Contributed)

Sea Scouts take over on Salt Spring Island.

The boys can see the possibilities are limitless after their first day of sailing their two new Flying Junior sailboats.

The winds were strong on Cush-eon Lake, where we presently have the boats, before moving them to the new S.S.I. Yacht Club where we have been offered space.

On Saturday, the first day out, everyone got a chance to sheet the jib and mainsail and man the tiller. Some had never even been in a sail boat before, but with good teachers they all got the feel of it.

One boy, Paul Betts, has had years of experience living on a boat and traveling around the world. He easily passed his solo test and is rapidly teaching his fellow Scouts all he knows.

Luckily, the crew is small now so everyone gets plenty of time in the boat. If new boys want to join they should call Charles Bazzard and find out when the next meeting is and come on down.

They will be sailing all summer in preparation for a sailing camp-out to a nearby island at the end of the summer.

They had a short meeting, after sailing, to talk about their new plans. They are doing away with the old fashioned uniform in favour of wearing blue jeans and blue shirts this year. Also, more camping and rugged stuff, even winter mountain camping in the snow. They want it more like a club than a military organization, everything changes, they say.

Excellent leadership should keep it all going smoothly. Donald Buckler, who spends his working hours at Harbour Low Cost has had many years experience as a scout himself and has sailed the local waters here and around Vancouver for years.

Charles Bazzard, the manager of Maracaibo is also an experienced sailor with his own boat that should come in handy for the Scouts.

Matthew Coleman will be taking over the Scout master job from Wayne Cooper, who will be reluctantly stepping aside to give others an opportunity for this fulfilling job.

Matthew has been with this troop for two years now, and is the expert at camping, outings, and teaching swimming and water safety. He says lots of people have been volunteering to help out with boat building skills, shops to work in, scouting skills, and general help.

Looks like a great year as we change over to Sea Scouts.

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