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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1979

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Aid to Vietnamese

United Church makes plans to bring family to Salt Spring

A family of refugees from Southeast Asia will be coming to Salt Spring Island soon as a result of a project undertaken by a group of local residents.

Twenty-four families on Salt Spring have pledged their support to the project, which is being organized by the United Church at Ganges.

The Salt Spring Island United Church Resettlement Committee was organized at a well-attended meeting of interested members and adherents in Ganges United Church, on Tuesday, July 17. The following executive was named: Rev. Vern McEachern, chairman; Miss. Olive Mouat, vice-chairperson; Mrs. Margaret Miller, secretary; John Earl, treasurer.

Purpose of the Committee is the sponsoring of one family of the "Boat People", refugees from Southeast Asia. This project has been under way since June 24, when Dr. McEachern made the first appeal from the pulpit for concerned members and adherents to organize such a group.

On July 1, Ron McNally made a

second appeal from the pulpit, which was followed by further appeals on July 8 and 15 by the minister, resulting in the meeting of July 17.

Over the four-Sunday period some 35 families or individuals in the congregation expressed their interest in the project.

FIVE OR MORE

The Canadian Government, through its Immigration Department, allows any group of five or more people who are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants resident in Canada and over 18 years to sponsor a refugee or refugee family.

The Salt Spring island United Church Resettlement Committee has nine sponsoring families or individuals who have accepted full responsibility for providing food, clothing, shelter and helping find employment for the refugee family for a period of one year after their arrival in Canada, in addition to general orientation and moral support.

Such an undertaking could cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000, although in most cases it has been

found that such refugees are usually self-supporting within four to six months of their arrival in Canada.

Eight representatives of the sponsoring families went to Victoria on July 19 to meet with manager of Canada Immigration in Victoria and sign the necessary forms for the twelve-month commitment.

Those making the trip were Ed and Kay Allan, John Earl, Olive Mouat, Anne Mouat, Margaret Miller, Barbara Toynbee, and Vern McEachern.

COMPLETE FAMILY

The Committee asked for a complete family unit, father, mother, children, and grandparents, and placed no limit on the number. It is hoped that the family will include several children, since they are the ones who suffer most in such upheavals.

The nine sponsoring families or (Turn to Page Twenty-Three)

New sign



New sign at Fulford-Ganges Road and Garner Road is self-explanatory. The crossing is used regularly by some former New Zealanders now living on Salt Spring Island. The missing "s" in the word crossing is not the Kiwi spelling, Driftwood learned. Evidently, the new spelling originated on Salt Spring.

Sheep and dogs will get together Saturday

Dogs and sheep will get together at Ganges Saturday when the Farmers' Institute holds its sheep dog trials and lamb barbecue at the institute property on Rainbow Road.

For the first time in over 10 years, islanders will get a chance to witness the skills of trained sheep dogs.

The trials are scheduled to begin at 1.30 pm and the barbecue will follow at about 3.30 pm. A beer garden is also planned by the farmers' group.

The event is expected to bring dogs from all over B.C. to come and compete for a number of trophies, including the W.P. Evans Memorial Trophy for the best overall dog.

Victoria college prepared to offer services here

A visitor to Salt Spring recently was here to examine what services Camosun College in Victoria could offer Gulf Islands School District.

Lloyd Morin, principal of the Landsdowne Campus, spent a day with district officials, discussing what the college could offer island residents.

Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck said on Monday that it was possible the college could get involved with the local continuing education program by providing teachers and courses to augment the existing program. He said in the case where only a few people wished to take a certain course, the college could hold it in Sidney and time it so as it would fit in with the ferry schedules.

Peck said there had been some interesting ideas "tossed around" while Morin was on the island. One of them was conducting courses on the inter-island ferries. Peck said Morin had made it clear that the college had no intention of supplanting the continuing education program already being operated by the district.

The provincial government provides funding for the province's colleges, so there will be no financial involvement by the school district. However, the school board will be permitted to have a representative on the college board.

Gulf Islands School Board decided to join the Camosun College

region last October. The board had a choice between joining Camosun, Malaspina in Nanaimo, or both.

More singers needed for play



Rehearsals have been under way for the past couple of weeks for the production of *Once Upon a Tail*, a musical written by Salt Spring resident Joan Raeside. She and director Mary Williamson are appealing to anyone who enjoys singing to volunteer for the chorus. The

and no experience is necessary. Rehearsals are at the Activity Centre Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3.30 to 5 pm and Tuesday evenings, 7 pm to 8.30 pm. Play will be presented August 24, 25 and 26 at 2 pm each day. The producers are also looking for more children to take part.

Street numbering enters last phase as bylaw is passed

Street numbering is coming to Salt Spring Island.

After many years of preparation, island homes will be numbered this year in a drive to make it easy for emergency vehicles to locate an address.

The Salt Spring Island Fire

Protection District approved the Street Numbering Bylaw at its last meeting. The bylaw must gain ministerial approval before becoming law.

Home owners will be required to number their own homes in accordance with the numbers allocated under the bylaw.

The Capital Regional District has been involved in the house numbering project over the years as well as the fire district.

When the bylaw is finally put into force, homeowners will be

advised of the method of ascertaining the number of an individual property.

Seven new campsites for Prior Park

Work began Tuesday on renovation and expansion of Prior Centennial Park, the provincial campground on North Pender Island.

Improvements will include the creation of seven new campsites, construction of a wood corral and provision of additional toilet facilities.

If funding allows, the eight existing sites will be upgraded.

The work is expected to take less than four weeks to complete and at least seven sites will be open throughout that period.

Trust is corporate body now

The general trustees of the Islands Trust are now a corporate body, following the approval of an order-in-council late last month.

The Trust's administrative officer Mary Lee told *Driftwood* this week that the order-in-council brings into force a section of the Islands Trust Amendment Act, 1975.

Proclamation of this section means that the general trustees are now responsible for any court action taken against the Trust. Previously, individual trust committees could be taken to court and trustees were personally liable.

Vandals and road signs

The vandals were out in force at the weekend.

Nine highways signs were knocked down, including six between Baker Road and Vancouver

Tsonoqua becoming regular visitor

It's his own work: all 48 feet of the sailboat

During the school year Norman Mackenzie is a school teacher. He spends his days in the classroom and his evenings in the workshop.

The results of Mackenzie's skill have been very evident at Ganges this year.

For five years Mackenzie spent every available spare hour on the construction of his Maple Leaf 48, a massive, diesel-powered sailboat. The vessel is 48 feet long and will sleep 10 people.

It has already been put to the test. The other day he had 11 passengers aboard, although they did not sleep on the vessel. They did eat, however.

That's another feature of this unusual coastal vessel. She has a gas stove and an electric Jennaire grill. The deep freeze augments the refrigerator and makes good and sure they don't go out dependent for a meal on their fishing skills.

The name of the vessel is the *Tsonoqua II*.

There's no catching Mackenzie out when it comes to his beloved vessel. Of course, he knows its meaning!

CONTROLS THE WIND

Tsonoqua is She who controls the wind. The Haidas identified her, centuries ago. The kind goddess of the wind has a second face which has no connection with sailing. She is a cannibal and eats children.

The Indian children of long ago used to huddle deep in their beds when they heard the whistling wind of a night. They knew very well that it was old Tsonoqua looking for children and eager to scoop them up and pop them in her basket.

Emblem on the T-shirts sported by Norman and Pat Mackenzie refers to the windiness of the deity and not her dietary quirks.

The *Tsonoqua* came to Ganges



Tsonoqua II lies alongside the new wharf at Shelby's Marina in Ganges.

for the Sea Capers earlier in the summer. It was her first formal visit in that she brought part of the Georgia Strait, the band which took part in the Ganges event.

COLLEAGUES

It worked out that way because Mackenzie and Terry Elford are old colleagues. Both are teachers and both are musicians. Could he, asked Elford... and he did. That's how Georgia Strait took part in the event.

So part of the contingent came in *Tsonoqua II*.

The skipper of the big vessel does not spend all his time thinking

about shipping. He teaches English and History. That's a long way from lining a vessel with teak, or installing a 100hp BMC diesel engine in a boat.

Mind you, it was the first time for neither pursuit. He's taught English and History before and he's built a boat before. Not as ambitiously. The *Tsonoqua II* is of fibreglass, sandwich construction for strength and insulation.

The former Mackenzie ship was a Rawson 30 without the refinements.

Now he has to do something with what he has, so he charts the



Pat Mackenzie prepares a meal in the galley, where a dozen meals don't faze her.



Norman Mackenzie at the wheel, looking over the calm waters of Ganges Harbour.

vessel. Their three children were on Pender this week, while they sailed around. That's the biggest problem, knowing where to keep youngsters happy on a cruise.

Ask the man who knows only too well!

—FGR.

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In this era the quick, too often, are the dead. In reply to an observation by a perceptive reader, I have to point out that any hospital will attend to the dead, provided they walk into their own hearse, unaided. When police officers, ambulance workers and the general public lay around the countryside, fatally injured in a serious car accident, they were lumped in with the injured as long as they could explain what they died of. Like all good actors, they knew their lines, even on a death certificate! They were not as dead as the report made them. The truth of the matter is that the police officer in charge of the chaos was a victim of a high tension line. Although he knew what happened to cadavers in any respectable accident, he was too dead to tell. And because the exercise was new to the community, there was no one else on the scene to explain that in the event of sudden death, a doctor is called to the scene to pronounce death. There the separation takes place. The quick go to the hospital and the victims to the morgue. It may be noted that no cadaver is permitted to smoke in the morgue. If he insists on a last cigarette, he is transferred to the ambulance. Perhaps this is where the confusion arose. If some of the alchemical companies are successful, there may be treatment for the stricken, but the elixir has been sought for hundreds of years without success.

It's wonderful what you can learn without really trying! Like on the television news the other day, I learned that the Niagara Falls are one of the Seven Wonders of the World. I guess it just goes to prove that you don't need to go to school to be a television announcer, although it helps.

I get mad every time I go to a dance or a party where you buy tickets for drinks. I always come home with tickets I didn't use. I get mad because I feel that the whole thing of requiring us to buy tickets is a dodge on the part of the provincial government to encourage drinkers to keep on drinking. You have a party and you get a liquor license. You can't sell drinks. You have to exchange drinks for tickets. So everyone buys enough tickets to be sure he doesn't run short. And everyone drinks his tickets before he goes home. Then one provincial voice weeps crocodile tears at his piling up his gas buggy while he was licked up and the other provincial voice calls for more tickets to make sure the cash flow don't slow! And to make sure I don't get coerced into drunkenness by the Liquor Board, I'm quitting drinking anywhere the law urges me to buy more booze than I want or need.

As the Bi and Bi boys might have said, "Plus ça change...." I am close to tears. At the election they distinctly told me that we needed a change in government. Why? Nothing else has changed. Same old economy in a new coat!

I enjoy other people's mistakes. They make mine seem so insignificant. Like a colour slide. I sent it away to copy in black and white. The instructions clearly stated a black and white negative. It was written on every envelope. And what do I get back? A colour positive, of course!

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REDUCED

Red Cross
campaign for
'boat people'

The Canadian Red Cross Society has announced a nation-wide campaign to raise \$500,000 for the Vietnamese "boat people" and refugees in Southeast Asia.

The monies raised will be used to provide emergency relief to hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees in overcrowded refugee camps throughout Southeast Asia.

The Canadian Red Cross has given \$50,000 to kick off the campaign and the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace has channeled a \$25,000 cash contribution through the Red Cross.

Anyone wishing to donate to the relief operations is asked to forward their cheque or money order to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 4750 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2N9.

No driving
for a week

When Allan Rodstrom changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of impaired driving in Ganges provincial court last week, the judge approved a remand for one week.

Crown prosecutor W. Smith asked for an order restraining Rodstrom from driving a motor vehicle in the interim. The order was issued by Judge D.K. McAdam.

Ski boats under fire

Warning is out on ski boats. Number of complaints have been received by the RCMP Detachment at Ganges about water skiers. Most common protest is the passage of the high speed tow boat near moored vessels.

Police spokesman this week urged skiers to watch for the welfare of others on the water.

It is not only being courteous to avoid coming too close to other vessels, it is avoiding danger, urged the spokesman.

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How about those bicycle paths?

A member of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission suggested recently that the commission investigate the possibility of having bicycle paths put in adjacent to major roads on the island. The proposal was endorsed by most of the commission's members, even though it was made at a time when visiting groups of cyclists were still few and far between.

But now that the tourist season is in full swing in the islands, the need for such paths is becoming increasingly obvious.

The popularity of going on a holiday by bicycle is growing, and will no doubt continue to grow as fuel prices rise and shortages become more common.

It is thus inevitable that with more bicycles on the roads, a system of licensing them will eventually be introduced. And although the list of licenses and permits one is required to purchase these days already seems endless, registering and licensing bicycles could have its merits.

Take, for example, bicycle paths. On Salt Spring Island, the cost of putting them in would be considerable but if enough people were to own bicycles, their license fees could surely contribute to a certain extent in meeting the cost.

It is almost certain that if nothing is done to alleviate the existing situation, we will be seeing some serious accidents involving motor vehicles and bicycles.

All that cardboard

Ever been down to Salt Spring's garbage dump on Blackburn Road? If you have, then you probably have some idea of what waste means, especially with regard to cardboard.

Local grocery stores seem to be trying to get their customers to take home groceries in boxes instead of paper bags, but unfortunately the boxes are not popular with many shoppers. It's likely that the stores could save some money by using the boxes, but there's something else we should consider: if they're not used, the boxes just end up in the dump.

Well, you may say, the boxes would probably end up there anyway, after they'd been used to pack the groceries home. True, but there is an alternative: they can be recycled.

So next time you're in a grocery store, think before you ask for a bag to put your purchases in: let's find a use for all that cardboard and dispose of it sensibly when we're finished with it.

Letters to the Editor

DONATIONS APPRECIATED

Sir,
Special thanks to the people on Salt Spring Island who donated to the Victoria Wheelers Cycling Club's annual bike-athon.

Your donations are greatly appreciated and have been of the utmost assistance in helping our riders attend important mainland events.

VICTORIA WHEELERS CYCLING CLUB,
Victoria, B.C.
June, 1979.

CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Sir,
Since the formation of the Medical Aid to Nicaragua Committee (MATN), conditions have worsened for hundreds of thousands of

Nicaraguan refugees.

The war has devastated Nicaragua. Today, the country faces a disastrous economic future: and inherited foreign debt of two billion dollars, bombed-out cities and roads, and the prospect of no autumn harvest (important for food and export). There is also a great need for medical supplies and this is why MATN was formed. MATN is raising money for medical supplies. All money collected will be channeled through the Catholic Relief Agency in Costa Rica and OXFAM-Canada. Both organizations have established aid projects for the refugees.

MATN has the support and endorsement of over 50 prominent British Columbia doctors, lawyers, professors and politicians. They have shown their concern. We would like you to show yours by



'At least the Ganges sewage disposal problem is solved.'

sending a contribution for urgently needed medical supplies to MATN, 2524 Cypress St., Vancouver. If you would like a tax deductible receipt please make your cheque payable to OXFAM-Canada.

REV. WES MAULTSAID,
HARVEY MACKINNON,
Chair, Western Regional Board
OXFAM-Canada for Medical Aid
to Nicaragua Committee.
July, 1979.

NO REASON FOR DISTORTING IT

Sir,
A reply is necessary to the letter by Charles Nash. First let me say that it is heartening to see the vice-president of B.C. Hydro using his corporate muscle to try to discredit me. It means that at least I am on the right track.

Now I have no reason to distort Robert Bonner's speech. What he had to say was bad enough, without me adding to it! The fact is, that in his talk to the Victoria Chamber, Bonner often ad-libbed from his notes. But, unfortunately, his prepared speech does not contain the little jokes, innuendoes, snide remarks and slips-of-the-tongue which I just couldn't help but hear. These I recorded in my notes! Next time I will bring a tape recorder so that we can all hear!

With specific reference to the statements Mr. Nash takes objection to, let me say that Mr. Bonner did say, "We have about six years left" on oil. Also he did cast aspersions upon the environmentalists, just as described. This can be verified by witnesses.

Finally, when I say that management has shown no interest in the environment, I mean no deep and abiding caring for the viability of the environment. All that Hydro gives us is rhetoric, empty words about caring for the environment and the people who have to live in a devastated area.

A case in mind is the most recent example of Hydro arrogance. The corporation now wants to string the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir transmission lines over the Sakinaw Lake, near Sechelt. This contravenes the express wishes of the inhabitants of the Sunshine Coast who have been saying for three years now, through briefs, lobbying and meetings, that such a route would be disastrous to the environment and they don't want it.

An environment impact study commissioned by the government

under the Environment and Land Use Act, concerning this proposal, has mysteriously disappeared! The Shafer Report, as some call it, is reputed to say that the Sakinaw Lake way is the most destructive route which Hydro could take.

Yet where is the report? Access to it has been denied to the Sunshine Coast people by Rafe Mair, Minister for the Environment, even though these people travelled at great expense and discomfort down to Victoria to see it. This report Hydro should have considered, if it were genuinely concerned, as it says it is, for the ecology of this most beautiful area. Yet Hydro's true response has been to tell the Sunshine Coast people that they are going to get the line over the lake, whether they like it or not and furthermore they are not going to get a hearing! If this isn't the grossest kind of impudence I don't know what is!

Certainly the discrepancy between Mr. Nash's statements about Hydro's "concern" and the arrogance of Hydro's actions is herein documented. It adds a different twist altogether to his letter. Indeed it is interesting that Mr. Nash only challenged me on minor, petty points concerning my article on Bonner, while saying nothing about my main question and charge, that of Bonner's conflict of interest through his involvement in the Canadian Nuclear Industry Association and the Trilateral Commission. Perhaps he was trying to sidetrack the reader's attention from this more vital problem. If so, he has failed.

JEZRAH HEARNE,
Fulford Harbour,
July 20, 1979.

POP BOTTLE HAZARD

Sir,
Far more people have been injured by exploding pop bottles than have been harmed by nuclear reactors, yet there has been very little public outcry against the

hazard of pop bottles. Think what would happen to all those pop bottles if there was an earthquake!

Supermarkets do not even place the pop bottles high and safe from children as they do with *Playboy*.

Let us all remember the slogan: "Let all of us keep B.C. pop bottle free".

C. RELPH,
Victoria, B.C.
July 21, 1979.

AN ASSET

Sir,
There have been numerous criticisms of the grant which was made to the Golf Course to install a sprinkler system.

The way I feel about it is that this money will be well spent in making the golf course beautiful and green in the summer months, when everything else is brown.

Although I am not a golfer or otherwise involved with the golf club, I can look forward in the future to seeing the benefits of this work now being done. It will be an asset to the island as a whole, not just the golf club.

GEOFF HOWLAND,
Ganges,
July 21, 1979.

THEY DRINK TOO MUCH TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

Sir,
I was told I would meet the nicest people at the recycling shed. And so I did. I also met a few who didn't quite qualify. Those who don't read *Driftwood*, I didn't meet. I just met their garbage.

The Community Society runs a regular advertisement specifying exactly what can be recycled and in what condition it should be.

It therefore seems strange that so many people continue to bring dirty ketchup bottles, jars with tops on, bottles with corks and metal rings attached and decaying food.

It is hard to understand why people still try to squash sardine

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Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 29

ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9.00 am
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	11.15 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15 am

UNITED

Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817, Box 330, Ganges		Fellowship Hour	11.30 am

Children's session in basement 10.45 to 11.30 am.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL

Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday school, all ages	10.30 am
Box 61, Ganges	537-2622 Evening Service	7.30 pm
Bible study & prayer	537-5757 Thursday	7.30 pm

MAYNE ISLAND

St. Mary Magdalene	Anglican Sundays	11.30 am
Rector John Dyer	721-3939	

COMMUNITY CHURCH

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St. Margaret's	Galiano Sundays	9.00 am
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this week,
says Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

More letters

(From Page Four)

cans; why they still give us motor oil cans, and why they don't tie their newspapers securely.

A couple of weeks ago I found a whole bunch of documents bearing the name of a local resident. I called and asked him not to leave his garbage at the recycling shed. He apologized and said he thought we were a garbage dump!

Today I found some bills addressed to a Victoria outfit, Carmel Holdings. Do they really have to come all the way to Ganges to get rid of their garbage? And how come they, who have free garbage collection, dump their stuff on us who have to pay for ours? (As a direct charge, rather than through taxation.) If there is a reason, can they not see the splendid and highly visible garbage containers which now abound all over the business area of Ganges?

When unusually exasperated by the number of liquor bottles arriving with caps and corks attached, I suggested to my fellow workers that if people didn't drink so much they'd be able to read and follow the instructions either in *Drift-*

wood or right on the wall of the recycling shed!

It's a fact that Ganges contributes more liquor bottles than any other depot in the Greater Victoria area. Do you suppose we also hold the record for non-recyclable garbage? It's up to a couple of large barrels in just over a week! Who would like to volunteer to take it to the garbage dump, pay for it and return the barrels to the recycling shed?

Anybody listening?

MARY C. WILLIAMSON
Recycling co-ordinator for
July and August 1979
Ganges
July 21, 1979

PROMPT ACTION

Sir,

My son and I wish to thank the Fire Department and our neighbours for their prompt action in putting out a grass fire Monday afternoon.

MARIANNE AND MARK GOODRICH,
Harrison Ave.,
Ganges, B.C.
July 24, 1979.



Tony Richards

I THOUGHT THEY'D GO far, and they probably will. The first one who came to me seemed like a nice kid, quiet and a little reserved, perhaps. Then two more came along. They were all right, too. Just a little more outspoken and, when it came to selling, somewhat aggressive.

Who are they? They're three boys between the ages of 10 and 12, and they're the latest additions to the *Driftwood* staff: paperboys. We weren't looking for paperboys; they came to us with the idea. So I agreed to try it, gave them each 25 papers, and sent them out.

Well, they're selling papers all right, but it's almost a fulltime job keeping the system in any semblance of order. And I hadn't bargained for a position in the circulation department.

My first mistake was not making them pay in advance for their papers. I told them to sell the first lot and then pay me my share. The situation has since become one of high financing and we may have to engage a financial consultant to extricate us from the mess.

They are now required to pay in advance, just like the rest of our distributors.

My second mistake was taking a holiday. I went away and didn't give a thought to our young salesmen, nor did I explain to anyone else what kind of deal I'd worked out.

So I came back and the first thing I did was glance through the basket on my desk to see if anything interesting had taken place during the past week. All I found was the little slips of paper: Simon: \$3.75; David: \$3.75; and another for David: \$19 (roughly). I don't know what happened to T.J. Smith, but I suspect he's in for a few bucks, too.

Smith's the best talker of the three, and he was in last Wednesday with this story about someone having stolen some money from him, and he couldn't afford to pay for more than seven papers. So I took his money and gave him the papers. Half an hour later he was back for another seven, and then another...

But it's David's account I can't figure out. He owes us over \$14 now: he's managed to sell over 90 papers without paying for a single one.

As I said, they'll go far.

ACCORDING TO ONE SOURCE, there are over 10,000 species of wasps in existence. And from my own observations, I've concluded that each of those 10,000 is represented on the islands this year.

But, believe it or not, their numbers are dwindling. I know for a fact that the wasp population at the north end of Salt Spring has declined by 600, and that's no ball park figure. I know because Byron and Carol Marks counted them.

Theirs is the latest method of wasp disposal, using a heavy-duty, shop-type vacuum cleaner. They set the hose up near the opening of a nest and started counting.

In the first 25 minutes, Byron counted approximately 400 wasps sucked down the hose. His wife, Carol, counted the remaining 200 or so over a period of about another 10 or 15 minutes.

This method would probably work with an ordinary household vacuum cleaner, which would have about 15 to 20% less suction.

How effective is it? Byron says he hasn't heard a sound from inside the vacuum cleaner. He says there's a baffle inside the cleaner which the wasps would hit after being sucked down the hose and that, he figures, effectively does them in.

They plan on recycling the waste by mulching their garden with the mixture of sawdust and dead wasps.

Myself, I enjoy using the old method: dangerous in some respects, but effective, nonetheless.

I found a nest in a rotten log just above high-water mark on the beach. After clearing away some brush, a friend stood by with a kerosene-soaked rag on the end of a long pole. I was ready with half a tobacco can full of gas and another friend held a bucket of water to ensure that our fire didn't get out of hand.

On a prearranged signal, I threw the gas into the nest's entrance hole and the flaming kerosene rag was plunged in after.

And another colony of wasps was successfully annihilated.

ENERGY IS NOT ALL THAT needs conserving in the islands right now. For many people, water is becoming more and more scarce as the summer wears on.

How many people realize how much water they are using when they flush the toilet?

Salt Spring resident Fred Hartley suggests that a considerable amount of water can be saved by merely adjusting the float in the toilet tank.

He lowered the water level one inch by adjusting the float and estimates that he now saves two quarts of water per flush. Carrying his estimating a little further, he says that two people can save four gallons a day (based on the adjustment he made): a total saving per month of 120 gallons of water.

The larger the family, the larger the saving.

And if you don't have any water at all, there's nothing wrong with a good old-fashioned outhouse, probably about the most energy-efficient disposal system there is.

WHENEVER YOU RUN INTO Derek Sowden, you can usually be sure of hearing at least one good joke. And here's one he had last week: When does a cat sound like a dog? When you pour gasoline over it and put a match to it: it goes "woof".

Chickens kill pig on Kiwi farm here

When a Salt Spring Island pig was said to have died last week, the following possibilities were each considered as the cause of his demise.

Was it killed by:

- (a) 150 hungry chickens?
- (b) a cougar?
- (c) a dog?
- (d) or none of the above?

The story as related by a reliable source on Monday was that a certain Kiwi gentleman farmer down toward the south end of the island was quite convinced that the chickens were responsible.

In fact, he was so sure that his 150 chickens were so hungry they broke out of their pen and killed the pig, he was able to convince four others that that's what happened.

The observation has been made that the farmer in question should stick to logging.

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Farmer's Market is new project of institute at Pender Island

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Pender Island now has a Farmers' Market. The market started recently as a new venture for the two islands sponsored by the Farmers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, with the assistance of friends and institute members, have spent a lot of time in getting the project going. Frank Jones and Fred Smith made the tables with lumber donated by Earl Hastings. The banner was painted by the Art Group with assistance from volunteers from the Farmers' Institute. Paul Estell has donated the use of his property for the market, a convenient locat-

ion for both islands.

On opening day 13 vendors appeared with a wide variety of goods which soon disappeared, and this has been repeated on each Saturday. Judy Neal's baked goods are descended upon as soon as she appears and are swept off the table almost instantaneously by the waiting buyers.

Ashton-Ross Smith brought four live geese, Helena Turner a live goat and Julian Brooks a box of live Bantam hens. There's wool for sale and Vi Smith's hand-knitted socks and sweaters from Pender Island sheep. Meg Buckley was there with her pottery which is well known on Pender Island and in the Vancouver area.

Each week brings out some different vendors with their own

hand-crafts such as picture frames, leather goods, batik, candy and assorted vegetables.

The Farmers' Institute felt the market would be a good project to sponsor for the benefit of the whole community. Those with farm produce in excess of their own needs can gain by selling it farm fresh to their neighbours and the many summer residents. Others who excel at handicrafts can make use of the market as well as people with goods such as horse manure, flowers and herbs.

It looks like the market is destined to grow and become a permanent fixture. It seems it will become a Saturday morning meeting place and thus will give permanent residents and summer residents a place to get to know one another better, an unforeseen plus!

RULES
There are some rules for the vendors: 50 c. to rent a table for the morning or \$2.50 for the season, and all products must be grown or made on the Penders except where written permission is given by the market co-ordinator. Vegetables and fruits must be garden fresh and baked goods wrapped.

Since the market has no refrigeration, farmers with meat or poultry for sale may register their names in a book where the prospective purchaser may look every week and purchase direct at the "farm gate." The same applies to the Barter Book. The cost to register in either book is \$1.

Wrong man was called

It was the wrong man.

When Michael Howard Mitchell was called in Ganges provincial court last Wednesday, he appeared and explained that the defendant in a trial called for that date was Michael Mitchell, his son.

Judge D.K. McAdam replied that the defendant had already appeared in his court under the name of Michael Howard Mitchell, charged with possession of liquor while a minor.

Judge McAdam settled the matter.

He issued a bench warrant for Michael Mitchell, otherwise known as Michael Howard Mitchell.

HOSPITALS TAKE HALF

The B.C. health ministry spent about \$617 million in 1978 to meet the day-to-day operating costs of general, rehabilitation and extended-care hospitals in the province. It amounts to about one half of the total ministry budget.

Island gets assistant animal control officer

Salt Spring Island now has its own dog pound and animal control officer. An island resident for the past five years, Andy Paul is assistant animal control officer here and will be working at his new job on a part-time basis. When he's not out impounding or checking on roaming dogs, Paul will be pursuing his regular trade, servicing oil heating systems.

The island "dog-catcher" is no stranger to canines, he told *Driftwood* last week. He has had dogs of his own, and has trained them for guard work and given obedience training.

If a farmer or anyone else has problems with wandering dogs, the new officer will be called in to catch the dog and impound it. The owner will then be contacted: a relatively simple job if the animal is licensed. If the dog has no license, its description will be advertised.

THREE DAYS

The law doesn't require holding dogs in a pound for any more than three days. Salt Spring Island's pound will be located at Andy Paul's home.

Any dog that appears to have been well cared for and has merely become lost will be kept for a longer period while the officer tries

to find its owner.

To release a dog from the pound, the owner will be required to pay \$5 a day for board. If the dog has no license, the owner will have to buy one and pay a fee for late licensing.

Paul said that he had understood from the senior control officer, Bill Leach, that there had been good response from local residents in purchasing licenses for their dogs.

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at the South Galiano Community hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to disseminate information for potential rezoning of district lot 91, on Galiano, by the society in order to lease a portion to the Thera Wellness Centre, Vancouver, for the development of a total health and education centre.

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Island club entertains Japanese visitors



The Lions Club on Salt Spring Island spent Thursday evening last week with four guests at dinner in the Kanaka Place. Their guests were four young ladies from Japan, here on a student exchange program. Seen in the picture are the four visitors with their hosts. The host families are not necessarily members of the service club. From left to right are Colleen Neilson, Louise Foulis, Mitsuko Fukatsu, Mizuka Honmiya, Bill Neilson, Tomoko Takeda, Matthew Coleman, Fujiko Ogiu, Phyllis Coleman, Ron McQuiggan and Nora McQuiggan. The young visitors are gaining their first encounter with Canadian life on the eastern shore of their own Pacific Ocean.

Help! Police!

That's what new phone is for

Police are wired for sound.

A new emergency phone has been installed outside the police office on Ganges Hill.

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outside Victoria.

munications centre at Colwood, outside Victoria. the patrol or officer on duty on Salt Spring Island.

Basic purpose of the new equipment is to ensure that nobody in trouble is left high and dry outside an empty office.

New service is a pilot project. It is on trial on Salt Spring Island. If it is successful, it will probably be tried out in other rural communities.

Garden Club field day August 5

BY PETE MOSS

Salt Spring Island Garden Club will hold a gladiolus and dahlia field day Sunday, August 5 at Mrs. Aileen Teal's home on Leslie Drive (off Churchill Road).

Special guest instructors for this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kempster of Victoria. Mr. Kempster is president of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society.

Purpose of the field day is to give instruction to prospective exhibitors in choosing and preparing blooms for the upcoming Gladiolus and Dahlia Show, to be held at the United Church in mid-August. (More information about this show will be given at a later date).

Mrs. Teal's garden will be open for viewing in conjunction with the field day on August 5. This garden is an interesting example of what can be done with contrasting soil conditions in one garden; in this case banks that get very dry in summer, and flat land that becomes a winter swamp and remains that way well into spring. Members of the public are invited to see the garden and attend the class.

The field day, open garden and Gladiolus and Dahlia Show are part of the Garden Club's special celebration to mark the club's 25th anniversary year.

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Dale Codd has another thing in common with Tom Tucker. They both work on the ferries. Dale has worked for the B.C. Ferry Corporation for the past eight years.

They have been on the island for 10 years.

The Codd family came from Calgary after they had visited the

island to see some friends who moved here from Calgary. They were so sold on the island that they promptly did the same thing. They moved here to join their friends and their friends then moved off the island to Vancouver Island. But they have no regrets about making the change. They wouldn't live anywhere else.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

They have engaged in other activities over the past decade. Together, they operated the Drive-in at Fulford for a summer. They were the last operators there, then it belonged to Cam Bastedo. The Fulford Inn now occupies the site.

Lois was with the Bank of Montreal for a time, but she hadn't worked again until they acquired the store.

Dale is busy making wood products. He has a bread slicer and other kitchen aids in wood. At the present time he is building a store counter for a Vancouver Island business. Not unexpectedly, By Hook or by Crook sells the Codd wood products.

Picture shows the three members of the family behind the counter.



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Beginners are welcome, she says, because they soon learn; no audition is necessary.

The object of the singers' group, Driftwood was told, is "simply to enjoy music". Invitations to give programs are accepted, though, and some of the members will

provide entertainment at the Anglican Garden Fair on August 4. Islanders are invited to go to the

fair and meet the choir leader, Joy Johnson. She was the director of the choir in the last Christmas Carol Service at the Catholic church in Ganges.

Birthday party costs \$550 fine

Charles W. Hislop paid a fine of \$550 when he pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court last week to impaired driving.

Court was told that when a patrol car checked a car in the ditch on Blaine Road the accused was behind the wheel.

He had been helpful and cooperative and he agreed that he deserved to be picked up, reported Crown counsel W. Smith.

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A tale of energy exploits The bizarre, puzzling behaviour of the many-headed Hydra

BY JEZRAH HEARNE

A story is told of a mythological beast, a many-headed Hydra which lives in a deep, dark cave and never sees the light. Because it never sees things clearly, each one of the heads of this many-headed Hydra speaks that which is not true. However, because the Hydra cannot see what it cannot see, it believes it is telling the truth. Thus each one of its heads is mad!

For example, one of the heads says to another head nearby that "we care all about the environment". The other head replies "profits come first! Profits come first!" A head further away says to another head even further away, "We will keep all the gold in the kingdom." The other head, further away yet, says, "No, we will sell all our gold to the neighbouring kingdom, then we will get more gold!"

One head yells out, "No, I have seen that report and yes, you can't have it!" Another head screams, "Yes, I have not seen it and there was nothing in it!"

One can imagine that it was quite a hellish place, in this cave. **SITS ON THE GOLD**

Now this would be no problem for the inhabitants of that mythological kingdom, except that the Hydra happens to run the country, on account of controlling the cave which is full of gold; justifying its power by the golden rule: "He who has the gold, makes the rules!"

Therefore, in order to get anything and indeed, go anywhere, the inhabitants have to deal with the Hydra, a sad necessity which usually leaves them sorely perplexed and often poorer. For example, the inhabitants wanted to find out about their future, so they went to the Hydra and enquired.

One of the bigger heads announced that in the years to come,

there would be nuclear reactors all over the land. Then another head declared that that head really didn't make such a statement. Another head said that there would be alternate forms of energy. But then a different head avowed that the Hydra can only use traditional forms of energy. One head insisted that alternate is fine as long as it is conventional. **AMOUNTS TO NOUGHT**

To find out all this, the inhabitants had to spend much time and money, which as you can see, amounts to nought in the end.

On top of nought, the Hydra is collecting more and more money from the people through its government taxes, so that it can build projects which send energy to the neighbouring kingdom. Then it tells the people that since there is no energy left in the kingdom, they must give more money so that the Hydra can build more projects so they can have energy, but since they can't use all this energy it must go to the other country which can, which means there isn't enough energy left, therefore the Hydra will have to build more projects and they will have to pay more money...

Then to top it all off, the Hydra keeps running up a debt to the tune of several billion dollars, even though it claims all of its projects are going to make more money in the end. But with the debt from new projects continually added on to the debt from old ones is there ever to be day when the Hydra will be out of debt? Thus the Hydra seems to be running around and around chasing its tail, like the famed Euroborus, another slithery mythological creature.

Car burns at Sunset

Fire destroyed the Volkswagen car owned by Brian Foerster, on Sunset Drive, Sunday.

Salt Spring Island fire department attended the fire, but the vehicle was totalled before they arrived.

It is the third car fire this summer on Salt Spring Island.

On Monday a grass fire on Harrison Ave. brought the department out again.

Elects trial

Daniel R. Ellis of Ganges elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in Ganges provincial court on Wednesday last week, charged with assault.

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GOLFING

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There were eight juniors out to play on Monday, closest to pin on number 11 was Rick Andrews, the longest drive on number seven went to Jack Andrews, and Steve Marleau had the least putts.

Mad dogs, Englishmen and 10 nine-hole ladies braved the heat to compete for low score, having discarded the worst hole. Anne Sober carried off the prize for the first division, and Jan Flanagan captured the award for the second division. Josie Utley was rewarded for getting her ball closest to the hole on number six green.

On Tuesday, July 17, 30 ladies in the 18-hole division turned out for a two-ball Mad Hatters Day. Nice golf hats were won by the Lois P.C. and Doreen Weaver team, with Madeliene Hardie and Mabel Forrest getting hats for the runner-

up spot. The most original hat was won by Ruby McConnell, with Lou Wolfe-Milner taking runner-up honours.

Team play between Galiano and Salt Spring resulted in the Galiano ladies taking home the Georgeson Cup with a 25½ to 22½ score.

In the men's section there was a very poor turn-out for play in the Schwenger Cup. When all the firing was over it was Mac Mouat winning with a net 63, and Bob Atkins was runner up with net 64. The next event for the men will be the Parsons Cup for those gentlemen over 55.

GOLF ETIQUETTE

When the result of a hole has been determined, players should immediately leave the green. Wait until you get to the next tee to write down your score.

Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission This Week in Recreation

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Herring skiff is drifting

Herring skiff was missing from Reid Island on Sunday.

Don Little, of West Vancouver, reported to Ganges Detachment, RCMP, that the 40 ft. skiff had drifted away from its mooring off Reid Island.

Skiff is equipped with a large outboard motor.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

BY JOAN TIERNAN

The annual Galiano Invitation Tennis Tournament which was held on Saturday, July 21, was a smashing success and the trophy was won by Galiano.

Group of spectators from Salt Spring Island was a little late in arriving but in time to see the semi-finals and finals. It was quite evident that a lot of preparation had been made in practising prior to the match as both teams were playing excellent tennis.

Salt Spring had two teams in the semi-finals, Wendy Smith and Toby Seward who lost their semi-final and Hazel Thomson and John Reiner who won theirs. They went on to play against John Fraser and Jandi Johnstone who won the match for Galiano.

John Fraser is the son of Jack Fraser who is in the real estate business on Salt Spring. John practices law in Vancouver.

Some of the players had the opportunity to play on the new wooden court at the Golf Club. A new experience for many. Thanks go to Galiano Lodge for a delightful day and a delicious smorgasbord.

POOR RESPONSE

The response to the clinic, to be held in August, has been poor. Just to refresh your memory, we are expecting Roger Jarrett, a professional instructor from the Western Indoor Tennis Club, in Richmond, B.C. over in August. He will conduct a tennis clinic Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5. As pre-registration is necessary please contact Ian Thomson or Pat Tiernan. Watch this column again and also, Coming Events for the final details.

Reminder about up-coming Junior and Senior Championships. These will start on the fourth of August and not the fourteenth as printed in last week's column. Registration forms will be available very shortly.

Watch this column for details.

A new style tournament is being arranged this Sunday, July 29. It will be a team tournament based on the concept of team play as developed by World Team Tennis. Pre-registration is necessary. Contact Jennifer Wiebe or Ian Thomson. Refer to Coming Events for further details.

Overseas farm exchange program for young people

British Columbia farmers' sons and daughters have the opportunity to trade in a few months of work at home for a swing at milking cows in Denmark, mustering sheep "down under" or other agricultural jobs overseas.

The International Agricultural Exchange Association, based in Copenhagen, annually makes arrangements for hundreds of young people with rural backgrounds from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and several European nations to go and work on farms in each other's countries. Almost 250 Canadians travelled overseas through the IAEA program last year.

Participants should be at least 19 and have agricultural experience. They live and work as members of the farm families who are hosting them. They pay their own way for the trip, and receive a trainee allowance while on the job.

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European farms currently provide the most openings for young Canadians interested in the IAEA program. The European work terms begin in March or May, depending on their length.

There now are 29 IAEA host families in British Columbia. Fifteen are in the Peace River area, 13 are spread through the Fraser Valley, Okanagan and Kootenays and there is one on Vancouver Island.

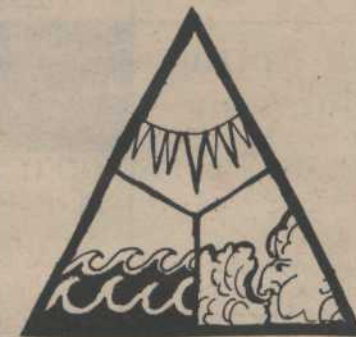
For information on how to participate in the IAEA program, either as a trainee of host family, contact the Youth Development Branch, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, V8W 2Z7, 387-5121.

Long journey by bicycle

Visitor at Galiano Island last week was passing through while on a 40,000-kilometre cycling trip around the world.

Claude Carpozov, of the Scottish Shetland Islands, left Scotland on April 1, 1977 and expects to complete his journey April 1, 1980.

He is making the trip to raise money for the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital Foundation in Central West Africa.



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Shelby's Ganges Marina has come out in new colours. The waterfront boating centre is equipped with new floats and new fingers. It is filled with new boats from near and far. This picture shows the bright new marine centre basking in the summer sun. The augmented facilities are part of the developments planned by the new proprietor Doug Foerster.

Another Islands survey

Surveys are in.

Recent survey by a federal government agency aroused the concern of islanders who did not want to disclose the details of their finances to strangers.

New survey is being launched by Stats Canada to enquire into the labour force.

All authorized personnel can

identify themselves but if any householder is uncertain he can always demand that the enquirer leave his property.

MOST FROM B.C.

About 70% of the campers who stayed in B.C. provincial parks in 1977 were from B.C. Other Canadians numbered 19% and U.S. visitors, 11%.

Saturna Scene

BY MARJORIE RATZLAFF

The summer routine of visiting and being visited on Saturna is well established.

David and Sandy Obade have arrived with their family from California for the summer. Sandy's mother, Ella McIntosh is visiting with them, and also with Marie McMahon.

Louie Soto and family, Bill and Barbara Holmes and family, and Lynn Scott and family are all from California, and are visiting with David and Sandy.

Heather and George Ditto are established with John and Rusk in their summer home and have had as visitors George's mother and father.

Walter and Marjorie Ratzlaff have Ruth and Walter Clark visiting from Lynn Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Menzies and Barbara are at their summer home as usual.

Lyall Harbour is fairly buzzing. There are many other visitors on Saturna and we wish them all a pleasant holiday with good weather. Some of these are Helmi and Eino Kotilla and family of Ladysmith visiting with Taimi and Bob Hindmarch.

We sympathize with Laura and Em Coombs on the death of Em's mother in Seattle.

Many thanks to Jim Money for the improvement in our water supply. That brave little trickle mentioned last week has increased to more or less normal. This may also be due to cooperation in the conservation of the water supply during the dry season. Thanks to all concerned.

Thanks to Loretta Tomlin again, we have the following East Point news:

Dowreen and Dick Gaines have had numerous friends and relatives from California during the past weeks. Their daughter Mary and granddaughter Kathy are now enjoying their stay.

Matt Jamieson came to their cottage with Darlene, his lovely bride of two weeks.

The Vincent household has not been as happy. Jack and Davina just returned from attending the funeral of his brother. Their son David and daughter-in-law came back with them. After three days Edith slipped on the beach and broke her ankle. They left for Everett immediately. She is now resting in hospital for a few days. (We'll tie up a few salmon for you, Edith.) The Vincents also had a niece and her husband, Davina and Brian Osmond, from Vancouver for three days.

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On Salt Spring Island, 4,600 tonnes of gravel will be delivered to the highways yard and in addition, 2,000 tonnes of gravel will be delivered to the Horel pit, south of Ganges.

On Pender Island the contract calls for delivery of 800 tonnes of asphalt cold mix to the ministry pit, with another 600 tonnes to go to the Galiano Island ministry pit.

The materials, to be prepared by the firm, will be delivered by barge to the islands and will be used on highway maintenance and improvement programs.

If you think you have right-of-way over a ferry in Active Pass, you'd better measure your boat. Unless you are 65 feet or more, he still has right-of-way in a restricted channel. Ignorance on this point has cost a number of skippers a number of dollars in fines and court costs, says the island Power Squadron.

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BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

Last week I gave you 10 questions you might ask your children. These, and the stories about children from all over the world, were gleaned from a special edition of *New Internationalist*, the U.K. magazine jointly owned by Oxfam and Christian Aid.

An assignment was given to the publishers by the Secretariat for the International Year of the Child: to find a way in which children could speak directly through the world's newspapers. These statements and stories have now been printed in hundreds of publications around the world, including *Driftwood*!

• Julo, age 8½, lives in France. He says parents should discuss family problems with their children. He says: "It really bugs me. They are always telling you that you will find out about things when you are grown up. Even when it's the child's problem, they still won't explain. For example, my mother has never told me why she separated from my father. She keeps telling me that I'll understand when I am older. But I want to know now, because it bugs me a lot that my father separated from my mother. It really gets me upset. So it is my problem. And when I grow up and have my own wife and family it won't bother me anymore and then I expect they will explain it to me, but by that time it won't be any good any more."

• Jamaican Carla Belnavis, age 14, says parents should discuss things like sexual intercourse and having boyfriends at 11 years old. "And mothers should talk to their daughters about menstruation, because when it comes it often causes a lot of chaos and children panic. It would be better to talk about these things because if you are alone by yourself you cry and start to get frightened."

• 13-year-old Carolyn Doria of the Philippines says: "I have a lot of responsibility. I look after my two sisters and two brothers all week while Mum and Dad are working. They only come home at weekends. Dad leaves us 100 pesos (\$12) for expenses. I'm responsible for all of us then. I make all the decisions."

• Peruvian Bernardo Guerra, 14, will treat his children differently. "I would help them more. So they could tell me about their problems without being afraid that I would punish them. If a child loses its pen, for example, the parents shouldn't almost kill them."

• Sophie Weitzman, and English 10-year-old, says girls should be treated the same as boys. "I don't like dolls, for example. When I get something like a doll's hair dryer, all I like doing is taking the bottom off and getting the batteries out and things like that. I think the real difference between boys and girls is that boys are just not cool."

• Durgia, 13, lives in India. He wants a very different kind of life: "I feel we should have a proper house and a well. They (his parents) don't look to the future. They don't strive

for it. They don't see the need for enjoying life, like living in a good house and going to nice places. They have accepted things exactly as they are. I look forward to getting a better job, getting a training and improving my life."

• 10-year-old Boel Sundberg, from Sweden, thinks adults can be unfair. "My mother sometimes gets mad at me after she comes home from work and I have a feeling that she's mad because of something at her job. She has a go at me instead."

• Another 10-year-old girl, from Poland, says adults scare her when they tell her stories like the Big Bad Wolf when she won't go to sleep.

adults don't like to be around kids because they say that kids are too noisy. They always forget that they probably made lots of noise when they were kids. Adults might think that what they are doing is the most important thing. And it is to them. But when kids make a noise or play, then that's important to them. Just as important as what an adult is doing."

"I don't like it when a grown-up leans over, pinches my cheek and says, 'how did things go at school today? Have you been a good boy?' Lots of adults don't know how to talk to kids. They think all kids are the same whether they're 11 or five years old. It's just like the way people stare at midgets because they are used to regular bodies with two normal sized arms and legs. Kids are like that to adults. They're midgets too, not just because they are small. Adults don't know how to relate to them because they're so separate. It's like anything that's different that we're not familiar with, like Blacks or poor people."

ASLEEP BY FRIDAY

David drew four cartoons illustrating his week. A teacher tells him that 6 x 6 = 36. On Monday he is interested. On Wednesday the same information is ho-hum. On Thursday it bores him, and by Friday he is asleep!

The Rev. Wes Maultsaid, lately the co-ordinator for the Inter-
(Turn to Page Fifteen)

More Food for Thought

The last words go to David Wall, a Canadian 11-year-old.

• Yes, children should be allowed to take more decisions. "Adults think they are the only ones who can make decisions for kids, even if it's really the kid's decision. So they might say, 'I'm cold, you had better put on a shirt.' They don't ask if you are cold. They just assume that if they are, then you are. And a lot of

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Galiano Island news

By Kathlyn Benger and Mary Ellen Harding

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Sun, cool drinks and the soft percussion of racquets striking tennis balls, the perfect ingredients to while away a summer day. Congratulations to John Coates and Rosamund Truelove for organizing the Second Annual Galiano Lodge Mixed Doubles Tournament last Saturday, July 21. Competing were 10 couples from Galiano and an equal number from Salt Spring. Preliminary rounds were played on courts whose owners, Bill Pattison, Gavin Connell and the Golf Club, provided free time for the tournament.

The finalists, playing before an appreciative audience at the Lodge, were last year's winner, John Reiner of Salt Spring partnered by Hazel Thomson, and John

Fraser partnered by Jandi Johnstone who carried the local colours. Some excellent tennis was provided by all four players with many exciting rallies. The contest was much closer than the score of 6-1, 6-0 suggests as many games were taken to deuce. At the conclusion of the tournament the Galiano Lodge Trophy was presented to John Fraser and Jande Johnstone. Festivities were rounded off by a salmon barbecue supplied by the Lodge and expertly prepared by Georgie and Rosemary Georgeson. **CARELESS MOTORIST**

One mile north of the power lines across Porlier Pass Drive twin fawns have been wandering for four days as an eagle demolishes the carcass of the parent doe, killed by a careless motorist. It behooves every car owner to drive within the speed limit, particularly at dusk. Even after a tiring day in the city, when the need for food and shelter spurs the traveller to reach home as soon as possible, thought should be spared for the safety of wildlife; and as the slogan says, "the life you save may be your own".

Linda Kenyon is an islander who loves animals so much that she has devoted 12 years of her life to them. Fully qualified as an animal health technician, she has worked 10 years in England and two years in Toronto alongside veterinary surgeons. Last week Linda organized the third of a series of veterinary clinics at Galiano Community Hall, in conjunction with Drs. Clarke and Jamison, veterinarians with a busy practice in Richmond, who nevertheless enjoy a day surrounded by the peace of Galiano. Details of the next clinic, to be held in the Community Hall on August 14, will be given later. **CONTROL OFFICER**

Linda has bought land at the junction of Clanton Road with Porlier Pass Drive where she plans, hopefully by next spring, to have built a veterinary clinic with boarding and grooming facilities for cats and dogs. In addition she has recently been appointed animal control officer for Galiano by the Capital Regional District, so that islanders may apply to her for dog licences or contact her about dogs

causing a nuisance or worrying sheep.

FUTURE EVENTS

Saturday, July 28: St. Margaret's Thrift Shop is open from 2 to 4 pm at the Fiesta Grounds on Burrill Road to ply a brisk trade in clean, mended summer clothing, crockery and cutlery. Donations of jigsaws and paperbacks will be especially welcome.

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club's Annual Fishing Derby will be held for two days this Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. The \$1 entry tickets may be obtained from Porlier Pass and Montague Marinas, Hank Knudson or Marg Basarab. The Derby Dance with the music of Rex Weaver is on Saturday evening at the Community Hall and Derby prizes will be awarded at Sturdies Bay wharf at 4 pm.

Sunday, July 29: Morning Service at St. Margaret's Church at 9 am.

Wednesday, August 1: Yoga Club at the Community Hall from 10.30 to 11.30; contact Florrie Fleming at 539-2597.

Thursday, August 2: Weavers Guild at the Community Hall 1 to 3 pm.

Galiano groups or individuals who wish events to be reported in *Driftwood* are invited to phone, or preferably write up their news and send it by Saturday to Mary Ellen Harding or Kathlyn Benger.

More coming events include the annual Harvest and Flower show at Galiano Hall sponsored by the Senior Citizens, Branch 94, on Saturday, September 1 from 1.30 to 4 pm.

And an earlier date, August 24, the annual arts, crafts and hobby show, sponsored by the Galiano Club.

LIONS BEGIN NEW YEAR

Galiano Lions held their first meeting of the new term at Galiano Hall on July 19. President for the third year is Roy Harding, vice-president Hank Knudson, secretary-treasurer is Archie Frewer.

Main topic was the upcoming Fiesta on August 4.

Inducted into the club was Frederick Roy Harding, his sponsor being his father, Lion president Roy.

At this meeting was a surprise guest Claude Carpozv, who has ridden across Canada on a bicycle, trying to raise money for the Albert

Schweitzer Hospital in Africa. He stayed over night on the island.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

Galiano Golf and Country Club is a busy place these days, and a most successful steak barbecue was held on Saturday, with a great crowd attending.

For the first time since 1975, the Galiano ladies won the Georgeson Rose Bowl, taking it away from Salt Spring. Galiano players were captain Elizabeth Steward, Winnie Liver, Isabel Miller, Pat Murphy, Rosemary Ridle, Ivy Smith, Margaret Robson and Linda Laughlin.

The Rose bowl was given some years ago by Archie Georgeson and his late sister, Ellen Stallybrass, for ladies' competition.

Observations

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church World Development programs in B.C., is appealing for funds to aid Nicaraguan refugees. Interviewed on CBC, Wes said that Vietnamese refugees are somehow more acceptable to Western minds as they are fleeing from communism. Those who are fleeing from fascism are labelled as communists! Aid is desperately needed for the sick and wounded and destruction and disease are widespread. Over 12,000 have been killed in the city of Managua alone. Hundreds of thousands are threatened by starvation, while the deposed dictator retires to his half-a-million dollar house and his billion dollar industrial empire.

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