

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO 40

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1979

25c PER COPY

## Region must take over entire park

## 'All or nothing' if Mouat Park to be used for centre

BY TONY RICHARDS

The provincial Parks Branch has indicated that it's all or nothing if the Capital Regional District, through the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission, wants to make use of Mouat Park for a community-recreation centre.

Parks officials have told the Recreation Commission that the latter must take over the whole park, including the operation of the campsites. Otherwise, the park will remain as a provincial park and the commission will have to look elsewhere for a site for a community centre.

One of the chief concerns of commission members during discussions on using the park has been whether the branch would consent to give up only a portion of it.

Chairman Glenn Woodley told the commission meeting Monday he felt the parks branch didn't believe a provincial park should be so close to a community such as Ganges.

Woodley said a complete breakdown of the operating costs of the campsites has been requested from the branch.

Regional director Mike Clement reminded the meeting that the highways ministry was working on

plans for a road to by-pass Ganges, and that road was supposed to go through the park. He suggested that the road would divide the park anyway.

### TAKE ONE SIDE

"We could take one side and the parks department could keep the rest," said Clement.

It was noted that the CRD already manages some parks with campsites, including John Dean Park in Saanich.

Woodley said he had asked CRD treasurer Ken Ball if the region would consider operating the campsites. He had said it would if the community was in favour of it.

Some doubts were raised over the need to construct the facility which has been envisioned. Rod Pringle wondered if the community could afford it, observing that the cost of the building was "pretty frightening".

Bev Unger told the meeting the community had other needs as well.

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## Natural gas meeting Wednesday

Information meeting called by the Salt Spring Planning Association to discuss the proposed natural gas transmission line will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10. The meeting was originally scheduled for Oct. 11.

Four representatives of B.C. Hydro will attend the meeting, which has been called as a result of a proposal that would see the transmission line cross the Gulf Islands. Hydro is planning to construct the line in order to provide Vancouver Island with natural gas.

Hydro people coming to the island include Ron Blakely, project manager; C. A. Park, engineer; K. G. Farquharson, environmental co-ordinator; and R. A. Kawalilak, information officer.

A 30-minute slide presentation will be followed by questions and discussion.

## Happy Birthday!



Leo McNeil presides over his birthday cake on Sunday. Fellow parishioners gave him a birthday party to mark his 90 years. Story appears on Page Twenty-six.

## Confidence in Trust 'seriously affected'

## Trustee's statements were 'irresponsible', group charges

A group of Mayne Island residents has charged that recent statements by a general trustee of the Islands Trust were "immature and irresponsible" and that confidence in the Trust has been "seriously affected" as a result.

The charge was made in a letter to Trust Chairman John Rich from Dennis Wood of the Village Bay Preservation Association.

The statements were attributed to trustee John Gaines of Saturna Island at a public meeting on Mayne Island two weeks ago.

The meeting was held to discuss the application by Mayne Field Incorporated to release land from the agricultural land reserve for the purpose of constructing an airstrip near Village Bay.

### IN FAVOUR

Gaines left the meeting before it finished, but indicated before he left that he wanted his vote recorded as being in favour of the application.

"We do not question his right to cast his vote in the issues before

you," said the letter, "however, the bias evidenced was most obvious and harmful, and did nothing to gain confidence in an impartial meeting of the Islands Trust."

### PREMATURE

The association felt Gaines' vote "was premature" because he left the meeting "before hearing all the evidence in support of the application".

The evidence, continued the letter, "changed considerably" with regard to the intended use of the airfield and the interpretation of "private use" after Gaines left.

The application to the Agricultural Land Commission asked for release of the land for "conditional use" as an airstrip. The association believes, however, that it is a matter for rezoning instead.

Dennis Wood said Tuesday that Mayne Field could not be regarded as a private operation because memberships in the group were being sold.

He said he had contacted Gaines later to see if he had changed his

mind because of the evidence which had come up after he had left the meeting. The trustee had refused to reconsider, said Wood.

The letter to John Rich concluded that the association hoped Gaines would be "persuaded to reconsider and to be cognizant of the wishes of the majority of the citizens attending the meeting."

## Turkey sandwiches instead

Readers of *Driftwood* will not be inconvenienced by the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

While most island businesses will close Monday, *Driftwood* staff will ignore the holiday and eat turkey sandwiches instead of roast turkey.

Advertising deadlines will not change.

## Transportation plan is favoured

Majority of parents of school-aged children on Galiano Island are reported to be in favour of daily transportation of students in grades eight to 12.

The report was made following a meeting at Galiano Thursday. It was held to discuss with parents a plan to provide transportation for grades eight to nine students to

Mayne School and students in grades 10 to 12 to Gulf Islands Secondary at Ganges.

School district secretary-treasurer Wild Peck explained the proposal to the meeting. Its implementation, however, still depends on whether or not the ministry of education will agree to provide financial assistance.

## Building activity up, figures show

Building permit figures for the month of August show an increase in construction activity in the Gulf Islands over the same month last year. But the increase is only in the Outer Islands: fewer permits were issued on Salt Spring.

A total of 18 permits were issued in the islands last month, while 13 permits were issued in 1978.

On Salt Spring Island, there were five this year, eight in 1978; Pender, four and two; Galiano, one this year and none last; Mayne, four and three last year; Saturna, four and none.

Building values for August, 1979 are as follows: Salt Spring, \$542,965; Pender, \$159,768; Galiano, \$93,324; Mayne, \$103,566; and Saturna, \$111,287.

For the calendar year to the end of August, 134 permits have been sold in the islands, up from 114 last year.

On Salt Spring, 54 permits have been issued this year, while there were 45 for the same period in 1978; Pender, 26 this year and 27 last; Galiano, 16 and 13; Mayne, 27 and 25; Saturna, 10 and three.

The total value of the construction this year has been \$2,620,825 on Salt Spring; \$1,292,135 on Pender; \$735,305 on Galiano; \$905,436 on Mayne; and \$270,014 on Saturna.

Total value for all the islands to the end of August is \$5,823,715.

Total for the same period last year was \$6,855,652.



# Mouat Park discussed by commission

## From Page One

"PERC was the only one who wanted a community centre," she stated.

Glenn Woodley recalled that PERC, the firm that prepared the Master Plan for recreation, had felt that Mahon Hall would not be suitable in five years, and that plans should be made to replace it.

### COULD BE REPAIRED

Mike Clement, however, noted that Heritage Branch officials had examined Mahon Hall recently and had concluded that it could be repaired.

Woodley felt that the community was in favour of the commission going ahead with plans for a community centre. He urged the commission to wait until the figures on operating the campsites were obtained.

Hugh Borsman agreed that nothing should be done until the

parks branch replied to the request.

"We really are going around in circles," he said. "I started out not thinking we needed one and I'm still not convinced."

He observed that there hadn't been much response from the public during all the deliberations on the centre proposal over the past five or six months. There had been no letters to the editor published in *Driftwood* with regard to it.

But, he said, "We're into it this far, we might as well see what the feasibility study says."

### TO ADVERTISE

The CRD is ready to advertise for a consultant to undertake the study and a representative of the region was present at the meeting to discuss it.

Grant McRadu, assistant to executive director Denis Young, said he was prepared to offer his time and help to the commission on the community centre proposal.

"Being in Victoria, I could probably speed things up for you," he explained. "I think we should get the call for proposals out."

The call for proposals is the advertisement which has been prepared, inviting architects, consultants and contractors to submit proposals relating to the centre.

It reads that proposals are being requested "for preliminary works leading to general layout and design drawings, cost estimates and overall project scheduling". The base for the work is to be the Master Plan.

### SERVICES REQUIRED

Following are the services that will be required of a consultant.

•Meet with the local committee members to review the contents of the Master Plan and to precisely establish the immediate and longer term recreational facilities demand in terms of building requirements and location.

•Develop conceptual design floor plans for the recreation centre, clearly identifying each of the components and the proposed development sequence, including components to be constructed in the future.

•Provide general building elevation drawings indicating the external appearance of the recreation centre.

•General details as to structural, architectural, mechanical and electrical features.

•Preliminary details pertaining to servicing in terms of parking facilities, sewage disposal, water supply and storm drainage (for building and site).

•Develop the capital cost construction estimate for each of the building components. In addition include the estimated consultant fee for each of the building components.

•Develop a preliminary project schedule for entire works from production of final design drawings up to end of construction.

McRadu asked the meeting to supply him with details of what the commission wanted.

### WHAT, WHERE, WHEN

"I need to find out what you want, where you want it and when," he explained.

Glenn Woodley gave a summary of what he felt the commission wanted. It would include a 6,000 square foot building with a theatre and performing arts centre which would provide space for art groups such as the potters, weavers and painters.

On the bottom floor, he continued, the theme would be physical fitness, with an exercise room, squash and racquet ball courts, a whirlpool and perhaps a small swimming pool.

"Finally, maybe way in the distant future, a skating rink."

He told McRadu there were other groups interested in building their own facilities: the Curling Club and the Community Society. The study should be conducted in conjunction with them, he said, and they should be included in the general plan. As to when, Woodley said he would like to see a referendum for it by the fall of 1980.

McRadu pointed out that the clearer the commission was with its proposals, the cheaper the study would be.

### SOMETHING NEW

Hugh Borsman warned the meeting that the public would only approve the project if it was going to offer something new and different from what already existed on the island.

"In my opinion, if we put it to a referendum now it would be defeated.... A swimming pool might

make the difference between it passing (in a referendum) or not."

"It wouldn't be right to come up with something the community couldn't afford," continued Borsman.

"We have to find out roughly what it will cost for a modest centre," continued Borsman, adding that the cost of future expansion would also have to be determined.

Mike Clement urged the commission to consider holding another meeting to discuss the matter further, pointing out that the Master Plan should be re-evaluated and that the commission should go over the proposal and vote on each item. He said the essential

items should be separated from the luxury ones.

Woodley felt that they wouldn't come up with anything "strikingly different from what we have now".

Hugh Borsman felt the same, noting that if anyone had any different ideas, "they should have been telling us".

"We've been talking about it long enough. The feasibility study will answer any questions a lot better than we can."

However, it was decided that another meeting would be held to discuss the project on October 15. Only six of the 11 commission members were present Monday evening.

## Records show 20" of rain during past 12 months

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY

September this year gave us a sort of sandwich, beginning and

will still be below normal. Our surrounding hills do form an effective rain shadow.

### Mayne Island Weather September, 1979

	1979	1978	1977
Rainfall	1.84"	1.82"	1.96"
To Date	12.70"	17.93"	15.93"
Days with rain	10	19	12
To date	81	112	91
Max. Temp.	24°c.	27°c.	19°c.
Min. Temp.	6°c.	5°c.	7°c.
Max. Press.	29.85"	29.98"	30.03"
Min. Press.	29.21"	29.25"	29.32"
Max. Humidity	83%	85%	78%
Min. Humidity	76%	79%	68%

closing with fair amounts of rain and a beautiful filling of glorious weather.

No absolute records were broken except for the fact that we had fewer rainy days, but September 28 did give us the lowest temperature since May 30. Rain was quite persistent for the first eight days, with a heavy thunderstorm on the seventh. The last four days were generally poor, with this type of weather carrying over to the next month.

So far there has been little improvement in the amount of water in the land, although there is enough to change our burnt colour to green. In the past 12 months we have had just over 20" of rain, and a glance at the chart shows we have had fewer rainy days. Twenty inches is quite a little less than our long term average. A few years ago a particularly wet fall gave us over 37" in the year. Our long term average lies close to 27".

Weather, especially on this coast, is a chancy thing to predict, but if the next three months are normal, our rainfall for the year

### S.S.I. Parks & Recreation

#### FAMILY SWIM

#### Sidney Pool

Sunday, Oct. 7

Leave Centennial Park-  
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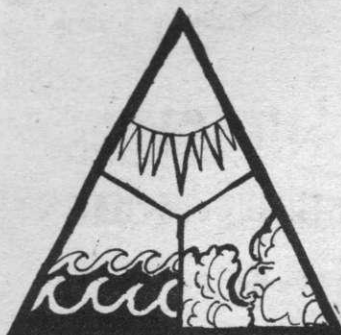
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— From the *Garbage Book*



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## TO BE

# Frank

by richards



Call to the Vancouver Hotel, says the *Supernatural Guide to British Columbia*, may be made to the Zenith number from all parts of the province. So I called. It doesn't include the islands, explained the operator. Who's the separatist in this particular pot?

\*\*\*

Things surely change. Talking to an English visitor last week who explained he has made a lot of purchases while on holiday on this continent to take advantage of the lower prices. And the number of Canadians who used to buy their goodies in Europe for the same reason!

\*\*\*

I met her in Vancouver. She is Dianne Jefferson, but she used to be Dianne Mauro when she lived on Salt Spring Island. In those days she was a student and now she is editor of the *Robson Valley Courier*. But it was not just meeting her. It was what she said. After I had spoken about 2½ words, she almost shrieked. I don't write like I spoke with an English accent, she protested. But she missed half the point. I don't think with one, either! Dianne graduated from high school on Salt Spring Island in 1965, when her mother was nursing at Lady Minto Hospital.

\*\*\*

See Colin Mouat, of Ganges, is part of the *Lion* magazine this month. Published by Lions International in Illinois, the *Lion* lists all governors of Lions districts in the world. Gracing the page is a picture of Colin, among 275 others.

\*\*\*

According to the CBC, Bryce Mackasey plans to spend any money he receives from Air Canada in compensation for wrongful dismissal on wrestling the Liberal leadership from Pierre Trudeau. Statement was made a couple of weeks ago, but I still don't know whether it was part of the news or a venture into satire by the announcer.

\*\*\*

I can't tell you how bitterly I resent the suggestion that I am as stupid as I look.

\*\*\*

And a corollary: Why is a man so much smarter than other generations? My father was a difficult man to understand and my son is a fool. It seems to me that my world must be heading about where it came from!

\*\*\*

Thing I don't like is the way they raise their eyebrows when I explain that I want to visit my Mummy. With my hair and bent back, it just ain't possible, they figure. But it's true. But when I told a fellow this week, he didn't challenge me. He explained that his mother is in her 80's and has broken both ankles. She was mountain climbing at the time. Just hope my mother reads this!

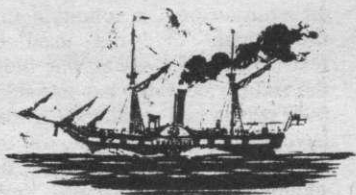
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Jim Campbell, by Jim Campbell: as a sitting director, no longer in the chair of the Capital Regional Board he is "an undiluted hair shirt", he reports. Like another Liberal I could think of. At least Trudeau will probably appear that way to the Government benches.

## Film Processing & Enlarging is Our Business

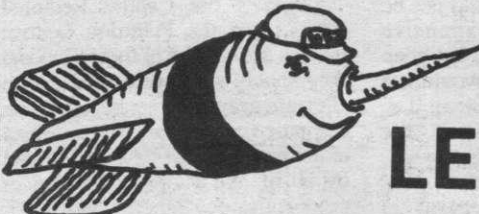
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# MUGS AWAY!

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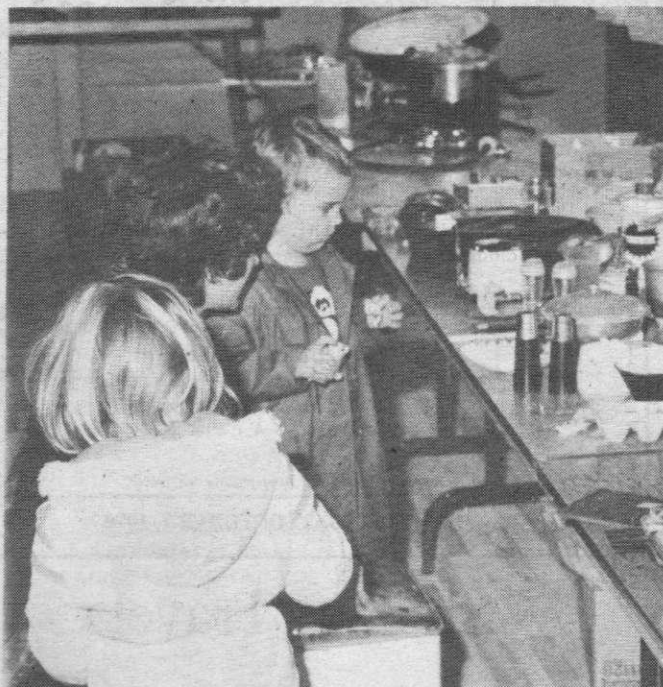
Come to the Inn Tuesday, Oct. 9 to sign up and Diddle for Middle!

## VESUVIUS INN

537-2312

40-1

## Working for Salt Spring Library



Some of the people at the NDP sale in Mahon Hall on Saturday morning.

## Half of bazaar proceeds to library

It took about one hour for the stalls at the Fall Bazaar in Ganges Saturday to be "pretty well picked over", reports the Gulf Islands NDP Club, sponsors of the bazaar.

A crowd was reported to have been waiting at the doors of Mahon Hall by the 10 a.m. opening time.

Half of the proceeds from the sale have been allocated to the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library in Ganges. It will amount to about \$500.

Winner of the dressed lamb which was raffled was Bas Cobanli.

## Meeting to hear about Sedro-Woolley

A representative of the Skagitians Concerned About Nuclear Plants (SCANP) will speak at a meeting in Ganges next week.

Steve Overstreet will discuss the nuclear power plant being planned for Sedro-Woolley, Wash. SCANP has been active for about five years in a fight to stop construction of the plant.

The group is currently waging a court battle against the Puget Power and Light Corporation, proponent of the scheme.

The Ganges meeting will be held in the library at Salt Spring Elementary School at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Salt Spring Energy Alternative Studies is organizing the meeting.

## Not enough lifejackets

Operating a boat with an insufficient number of lifejackets cost Steve La Fortune of Salt Spring Island \$50 in Ganges provincial court Wednesday.

Charge was laid after La Fortune's boat was checked off Helen Point August 11. There were five people on board but only two approved lifejackets, court was told.

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**Gulf Islands Driftwood**

537-2211

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Tony Richards, Editor



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1979

## Student Travel

Water is expensive. No water represents a greater expense than the salt chuck surrounding the islands. When movement is required between the islands the cost soars at an alarming rate. It is strange that few government operations really grasp this fact of island life.

The ministry of education has gradually come round to a recognition of the needs and the costs of moving students in the islands.

This inability to grasp the realities of island living and island schools would be expected in, perhaps, the province of Manitoba, where marine communities are somewhat unusual. The fact remains that most administrative functions outside the islands have little idea of what island living entails.

The first break-through came several years ago when the ministry of education agreed to the transfer of a boarding allowance to transportation. Even so, the ministry appeared to have little appreciation of the costs involved in moving students from one small island to another.

The newest development and one of the most important is the decision of trustees of the Gulf Islands School District to undertake the transportation of students between the Outer Islands.

It is important because it legitimizes what has been a quasi-official system. Parents were paid a sum of money to contribute towards the costs involved and the school board remained a grey presence half out of the picture.

As long as there are islands, transportation for students will remain a problem. And it looks like the islands are here to stay!

## Some indication from the public would help

There were some questions raised at Monday's Recreation Commission meeting at Ganges which certainly deserve some consideration.

Chief question is, does Salt Spring Island want a new community-recreation centre?

The subject has been under discussion now for many months but there has been little response from the public. Commission members were told that public feeling on the project would become known when the referendum was presented. But that will likely be a year from now.

Until then, the project will no doubt be the topic of many meetings of not only the Recreation Commission, but the Community Society and the Curling Club as well. Before next fall, a consultant will have been engaged to conduct a feasibility study and negotiations for a site in Mouat Park will continue.

But while all this is taking place, what will island taxpayers be thinking? Will they continue to ignore it or will they look forward to seeing the project get off the ground?

Or will they harbour misgivings and doubts about it until it's time for the referendum, and then make their views known by rejecting the whole plan?

Whatever people think, it's time to speak up. The project is at a point now where some indication of how the community feels would be of some value.

If there is unanimous opposition to the project, a considerable amount of time could be saved. And if the community shows some support for it, then members of the Recreation Commission can continue with the knowledge that they are not working alone.



## Letters to the Editor

### Airstrip opposition

## Serious attempt to take away freedoms

Re: "Group is formed to Oppose Airstrip" - Sept. 12, 1979.

I am worried that the yellow dogs of journalism have been unfairly let loose in the above mentioned article in your paper. It is not the first time, nor the last, I presume, that this has happened, but you are usually open-minded enough to permit some sort of reply.

A private airstrip is exactly the same as a private driveway in one's own yard. No permission from any government or government agency is required to park one's auto in one's driveway.

The same applies to aircraft. There is no law or regulation in this country that would prevent a person from commuting to work in an aircraft and parking it in his yard at the end of the day. There is no question of an aircraft being a "commercial vehicle" any more than an automobile could be presumed to be a "commercial vehicle" without additional information. Thank goodness, in this democratic country of ours, we still have some choices left, in spite of the very serious attempts being made by some persons to take these freedoms away. We still have a choice of vehicles of commuting, even though we may have very few other choices.

There is an implied statement in your article that the airstrip is a non-agricultural use. This is a fine point, admittedly, but it is fair to observe in reply, that most airstrips in Canada and North America are agriculturally oriented. They are mostly located on agricultural land - crops can still be taken off in spite of the airstrip use. The rural strips are used by agricultural aircraft in some areas, and they are

used by veterinarians, ambulances, replacement parts dealers, and agricultural consultants. The aviation use of a piece of agricultural land does nothing to destroy its crop growing capability. The simple evidence in support of this statement is the fact that most airstrips are grass or hay fields.

It was also implied in the above article that there may be some sort of safety issue since the airstrip "...wouldn't meet..." Transport Canada requirements. It was not stated that these requirements apply to commercial airports (as different from a rural airfield as a freeway is different from your own driveway at home). It would take a great deal of searching to find any safety problems at any of the Gulf Islands airstrips - a far greater toll of noise, death and destruction is documented on the roads of the islands. In fact, most islands

airfields are so unobtrusive that they must be pointed out to observers.

By far the most disturbing part of this article, though, is the evidence pointing to a concerted effort on the part of some persons to pervert the law for their own selfish purposes. There is a deliberate attempt being made to prevent others from engaging in activities that are legal, unoffensive, energy-efficient, constructive, and, well, just plain fun. Kids love airplanes, birds love airfields, one out of 10 Canadians earns his/her living in aviation, and (the greatest surprise of all) an airfield may even save someone's life if the air ambulances can use it. Especially during a ferry strike!

**REILLY J. BURKE**  
3243 W.33rd Ave.,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
September, 1979.

## Should welcome hearing to alleviate suspicions

Sir,  
No sewer hearing? The letter from the Pollution Control Branch states that because hearings were held several years ago into a previous discharge proposal, further hearings would serve no useful purpose. Very peculiar logic. The previous proposal was turned down by the Pollution Control Board because a) the need was not proven (i.e. that the pollution could not be corrected by less expensive means), and b) that it had not been proven that the solution would not be worse than the problem (i.e. that the sea resources of the harbour would not be destroyed). There are citizens who think that the new discharge proposal is unsatisfactory also. They should be heard. The objectors were correct last time.

It is true that the development of Ganges will greatly increase the run-off surface water pollution in the harbour. It is true that septic tank standards have not been enforced. It is true that the school board could install its own independent system more cheaply. The

hospital board was allowed to build an addition on the condition that the amount of water used be restricted until a sewer was built; the volume of water has exceeded their permit and consequently they have put great pressure on the whole sewer discussion in the community. Their disposal problem could possibly be solved independently.

Surely if the Capital Regional District and the Pollution Control Branch are so sure of their proposal they should welcome a hearing, to alleviate grave suspicions based on our past experience. The millions of dollars required have to be paid by all of us, whereas the rise of property values benefits only a few people. Public money is being spent and the spending should be publicly examined. I will be surprised if Salt Spring Islanders prefer government by bureaucracy to open democratic procedures.

**BETH HILL,**  
R.R.3, Ganges,  
October 2, 1979

Turn to Page Five

**\$\$\$ U.S.****Premium  
15¢**

this week,  
says Salt Spring Island  
Chamber of Commerce.



# What was with 1913?

## Old paper and old names for sale

Don't throw away this newspaper:  
RECYCLE IT

BY FRANK RICHARDS

What were you doing in December, 1913?

Not many readers can make any answer. If your name was Arthur Vance and you were living in New York you were editing the *Pictorial Review*, a light, family magazine.

Copy of that early North American magazine is in the office of *Driftwood*. It came, several years ago, from the museum at Mayne, when a number of old publications were sold for the benefit of the new service.

The names in the news are not recognizable. The *Pictorial Review* was not concerned with the hard,

live news of the period. It was intended as a vehicle for light fiction and entertainment.

Many of the advertisements are familiar. Lysol was offered as being better than carbolic acid and the reader was warned that it was so popular that imitations were constantly offered.

### THREE GAMES

Parker Bros. had three new games. They were Rook, Pit and Plaza. The company made and controlled almost every prominent game known by name, said the report. Rook offered charm and interest and Pit was unequalled for laughter, excitement and a good time.

Plaza was a fit companion to both and unlike either. Only encouragement to buy was the assurance that the cards were handsomely designed.

Campbell's tomato soup was

urged at a dime a can. A word to the wise discouraged the use of coffee and suggested that Postum was safer and healthier. And a million users were delighted with the O-Cedar mop.

Women's Lib was already a-dawning with a letter condemning the editor for having published a report on marriage, offering solely the masculine view.

### CONDENSERIES

Borden's condensed milk was vaunted, coming from one of the firm's 27 "condenseries".

Paper diapers had already appeared on the market and an advertisement for Whitelaw diapers had no large, hoary hand, making tests.

Of the many piano manufacturers advertising their wares, the only recognizable marque is the Steinway, still known and hailed.

If music was your bag and you couldn't play a piano, then the

Victrola was the answer for as little as 50c a week. Crisco was an ingredient of the plum pudding in 1913.

A Kodak vest pocket model with an anastigmatic lens was \$15 anywhere.

Pure silk stockings were available at 45c a pair and French kid gloves for 79c.

The First World War was about to break out and readers had only 10 months of peace in Canada. But the season was peaceful and no hint was to be found in the 1913 December issue.

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## More letters

### Holiday of a lifetime

Sir,

I've just returned from a three month holiday on South Pender Island where I met my sister, Mrs. Rita Gill, and her husband after being parted 47½ years. I would like to thank all the people in the islands who made my holiday such a glorious success.

To mention a few who, although complete strangers to me, went out of their way to take me around your lovely islands and back and forth to the ferries, my sincere thanks to Mrs. Parkinson of Victoria, Mr. A. Moffat and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schofield, Mrs. R. Plunket, Mr. and Mrs. Waterson, and Mr. Frazer.

I sincerely hope you will publish my thanks to the above people, also the many others, whose names I don't know. A great big thanks to Peter and Bill Gill and family who gave me the holiday of a life time.

Trusting you will give these people, through your paper, the thanks they deserve.

Thanking you in advance.

Yours with happy memories,

**C. W. MACHEN**

33 Oliver Rd.,  
Bury St., Edmunds,  
Suffolk, England.  
September 19, 1979.

## Memorial service for Mabel Davis at St. Mary's Church

Mrs. Mabel Emily Davis, resident of Salt Spring for most of her life, died in Lady Minto Hospital on Thursday. She was 92 years of age.

As Mabel Hamilton, she came to Salt Spring Island with her parents in 1897. Born in Ireland, she had moved across the world to a farm in Oak Bay, six years earlier.

The Hamilton family settled on 66 acres purchased from Ted Akerman on Isabella Point Road. Mrs. Davis married the late Albert Davis, who predeceased her in 1969.

She lived on Isabella Point Road until her failing health necessitated her move to hospital in Sidney. When Greenwoods opened she was transferred back to her island home and spent her final days here.

She leaves her brother, Claude Hamilton, in Greenwoods and a sister, Violet, Mrs. O. McClaron, at Fulford.

Memorial service was held in St. Mary's Anglican Church at Fulford on Monday. Fr. John Bailey officiated.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home.

## What happens every six seconds?

It comes every six seconds. That's between six o'clock and eight o'clock every evening.

Every six seconds there is a disturbance in the picture on the television screen and the radio reflects the same interference.

What is it?

Fulford reader was enquiring on Tuesday. He has experienced this regular interference long enough to know its frequency and its characteristics.

Does any other reader in the Fulford area experience the same interference?

Or anywhere else? And he has no cablevision connection there.



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## Tony Richards

**POMPOUS, SHE SAID.** Well, if I'd realized that's how my reference last week to some exalted relation was going to come across, I wouldn't have written it.

Perhaps I can clear the air of any pomposity by revealing the story of another ancestor. He, too, was a grandfather, some time during the Middle Ages, but his accomplishment was somewhat different. He was hung for stealing sheep!

**DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR**, teachers take a few days off and call them professional days. But in the newspaper business we consider ourselves labourers and never get a day off.

I expect that a lot of people, like myself, wonder what teachers do on those days. Well, Friday was one of them and for at least one local teacher, it appears to have been a success.

Scott (Boom-Boom) Bergstrom captivated crowds in a local hotel Friday night with his very tuneful renditions of some old rock 'n roll. It was almost a professional performance.

**SCOTT WAS OUTDONE**, though, by the band playing in the Harbour House pub, Off the Water.

They weren't as good as the last time they played here, about a month ago, possibly because they have two new members and are not quite together yet.

They drew a pretty good crowd considering that the lounge was packed for a performance by Valdy and Kathy Stack.

All in all, some very fine musical entertainment at the Harbour House.

**THIS WEEK'S JOKE** is not the usual type of joke, but amusing nevertheless. I picked it up at a recent journalism seminar given by Nick Russell of Vancouver Community College.

While the Lord's Prayer contains 56 words; the 10 Commandments, 297 words; and the U.S. Declaration of Independence 300 words; the Common Market directive on the export of duck eggs contains no less than 26,911 words.

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## Baha'is meet with Taylor to express concern

Representatives of the Baha'i community of Salt Spring Island met recently with Member of Parliament Don Taylor to express their concern for the safety of the half-million members of the Baha'i Faith in Iran.

Since the upheavals in that country began last fall, said spokesman Joyce McLean this week, there have been many instances of violence against the lives and properties of members of this largest of the minority religions in Iran. A number of statements attributed to the leader of the new regime, the Ayatollah Khomeini, suggest that Baha'is will not receive the same protection of their civil rights which has been promised to the Jewish, Christian and Zoroastrian minorities, she said. These circumstances, set against a background of more than a century

of persecution of the Baha'i Faith in the land of its birth, have aroused fears that fanatical elements in the Iranian society may unleash a new campaign of violence, said Mrs. McLean.

Another spokesman, Tom Volquardsen, reports that Taylor expressed interest in promoting the humanitarian rights of all his constituents on both the local and international levels. He has since contacted the department of external affairs in Ottawa on behalf of the Baha'is in his riding.

Recent attacks on Baha'is have involved the looting and destruction of over 300 private homes in various towns and villages, the burning of Baha'i community centres and the beating and serious injury of members of the faith, said the spokesmen.

## Sedro-Woolley: an accident looking for place to happen?

BY JEZRAH HEARNE

Sedro-Woolley is a small rural community on the banks of the Skagit River in the tranquil, agricultural Skagit Valley in northwestern Washington.

In many ways, the Skagit Valley area is very similar to what one would find on Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley, the Kootenays or the Cariboo.

This quiet town has, however, become the focus of extreme concern and raging controversy. The reason for this is that Puget Power and Light would like to locate two nuclear reactors close to Sedro-Woolley and beside the Skagit River. The electricity produced would be used to feed Seattle and other more distant urban centres.

The problem stems from the fact that many of the local inhabitants simply don't want the reactors in

their valley. They claim that they would pose a serious threat to their livelihood and their way of life there.

### MOUNT BAKER

They cite the proximity of Mount Baker, an active volcano which seismologists claim will erupt within the next 100 years, as a very real danger to the safety of a reactor anywhere in the area. They also believe that the presence of geological instability and proximity to a major earthquake fault constitute another significant danger to reactor or security.

They worry about an accident even worse than that at Three Mile Island occurring near Sedro-Woolley for those reasons. It is their contention that the Sedro-Woolley reactors would be an accident looking for a place to happen.

Of equal concern to them is the fact that there is to date no "emission-proof" nuclear reactor. It is feared that the constant emissions of low-level radiation from not only one, but two reactors, would cause a gradual and irreversible deterioration to their health and to their livestock.

The Skagitonians are also angry with Governor Dixy Lee Ray for what they see as politicking to locate the reactors in their area when they do not need the power and would not benefit from it. They insist that if industrial eastern Washington want nuclear power, the reactors should be located in their area.

### CANADIANS, TOO

Many Canadians have likewise become concerned about the Sedro-Woolley reactors. It is felt that British Columbia, being downwind, would receive the drift of radioactivity emitted from the plants. It is feared that the radioactive particles would then rain down on B.C., infiltrating water supplies and food sources.

It is also felt that the distance such radiation would travel would be more than officials at Puget Power and Light contend. The utility claims that the radiation would be dissipated at 50 miles away, roughly the distance of the Canadian border.

However, testimony from other documents produced by the nuclear industry at other times, including the Rasmussen Report and the Brookhaven Report, shows that the radiation could travel much farther, that even 200 miles is a conservative estimate. This means that most of the lower mainland of B.C. could be affected. This includes both Vancouver and Victoria and roughly 75% of the total population.

### EVACUATION ROUTES

Concerned Canadians point out that should there be a serious accident in which excessive radiation is emitted, there are not sufficient evacuation routes. There is only one highway up Vancouver Island, escape from Vancouver and the Fraser Valley would lead even closer to the radioactivity and escape from the Gulf Islands would probably be limited to those with their own speed boats.

Critics also stress that while the state of Washington might have evacuation plans for its own citizens, it has none for Canadians. Then there are the problems of what there would be to go home to when everything was contaminated and who would foot the bill for relocation and compensation.



Les Ramsey



Jean Brown



Pat Lott



Doris Coles



Keith Ramsey



Kathy Ramsey

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We will be operating under the name of Ganges Western Drug Mart in this new program and we would like to assure all of our customers that there has been no change in the ownership of the business and the same friendly staff is here to welcome you and to offer their assistance.

We have just completed a renovation to provide easier shopping for you. October 11th marks our grand opening - watch for our fall sale flyer in the mail. Should you not receive a flyer, drop into the store and pick one up.

Yours truly,

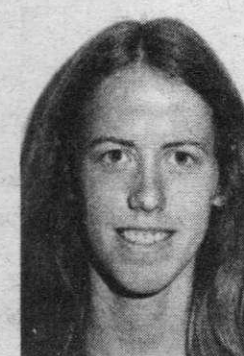
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# Good news on development: 800 million in 'absolute poverty'



## Pitch-In '79

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

People ask me what the term "Third World" means. When I try to answer, I am uncomfortably reminded of the "third class" of the bad old days in England!

"The term was coined by Alfred Sauvy, French population expert, in 1956. The original French 'Tiers monde' has a double meaning, both aspects of which are lost in the English translation.

"Tiers monde meant a third of the world, referring to the fact that Asia, Africa and Latin America (excluding the People's Republic of China) contained roughly one-third of the world's population in the 1950's. The phrase also echoed le tiers etat, i.e. the third estate at the bottom of the socio-economic pyramid in 18th century France (in British terminology: the Commons). However objectionable the suggestion that the inhabitants of the Third World are somehow third class citizens of the earth, there is still a certain cruel logic to this original sense of the term."

against material things, remind yourself that higher per capita income does indeed buy longer life and better health. Small may be beautiful. But poor most definitely is not."

### NOT-SO-SUBTLE

Mr. Samuelson's not-so-subtle put-down reveals his bias. He goes on to refer to a table showing the relationship between poverty and longevity. Ingenuously he asks:

"Does a system of public health provision atone for a lack of economic advance? Perhaps the fact that the centrally planned economies come so close to the top actuarially despite their considerable shortfall of material affluence may point in that direction."

A generous admission!

"The birth-rate data are not so cheerful. Birthrates are declining in the developing countries, but .... still high enough to keep populations growing at about 2.5% per year.

Well, every member of every World Development committee that I've ever met has started from that premise, and none of us claims "unique vision". He goes on to quote from McNamara's foreword to the report!

### ABSOLUTE POVERTY

"And yet....some 800 million individuals continue to be trapped in what I have termed absolute poverty: a condition of life so characterized by malnutrition, illiteracy, disease, squalid surroundings, high infant mortality and low life expectancy as to be beneath any reasonable definition of human decency...."

And the headline was "Good News on Development"!

\*\*\*

The planning session of the Ten Days for World Development program will be held on Salt Spring Island this year! If anyone reading this column would like to attend the YaWaCa Camp October 26, 27 and 28, contact me or write direct to 150 Robson Street, Vancouver, V6B 2A7

	Real per capita income (1975 \$)	Life Expectancy
Industrialized countries (U.S., Sweden, U.K. etc.)	\$6,200	72 years
Centrally planned economies (USSR, China, Poland, etc.)	2,280	70 years
Developing countries: Middle income (Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, etc.)	750	58 years
Low income (India, Kenya, Mali, etc.)	150	44 years

The B.C. Inter-Church Project for World Development Education sent me this information, and I will try to file it away where I can find it next time someone asks me for an explanation of the term Third World.

### GLOWING REPORT

A headline in a July Newsweek caught my eye. Under "Good News in Development" Paul A. Samuelson writes a glowing report on the World Bank's survey of economic progress since 1960.

"The report brings tidings of considerable joy .... At long last the percentage income gap between the developing and industrialized countries is ceasing to widen. ...Begin with vital statistics. With no exception, people in every country can look forward to a longer average life. Even in Ethiopia and Mali, life expectancy at birth has risen by four years to 38 years. To be sure, this is barely half the 75 years of Norway. But it beats the actuarial odds back in glorious ancient Athens or splendid Elizabethan London. And, most germane, it represents palpable progress since 1960.

"Next time you hear a Groton senior or Bennington freshman lisp

"There are lessons to be mined... low-income countries fail to plow back into investment as large a fraction of the GNP as the middle-income and industrialized countries - only one-sixth as against the latter's one-fourth. Chalk up one for the apologists for capital formation."

## More Food for Thought

### 'UNIQUE VISION'

If we were not so dedicated to keeping the poor countries poor perhaps they would be able to plow back more of their GNP. And a difference of 1/12 hardly justifies such complacency. Mr. Samuelson is so consumed with admiration for Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, that he attributes to him a "unique vision", his recognition that "successful market forces alone can't be relied on to mitigate flagrant inequality and abject poverty".

## Liquor charge

A fine of \$40 was levied against Janet Lacy in provincial court Wednesday when she was charged with consuming liquor in a public place.

Court was told that RCMP officers found the accused drinking beer outside Beaver Point Hall August 11.

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**NOTICE OF MEETING****SALT SPRING ISLAND**There will be a regular meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee on **October 4, 1979**, commencing at 1:30 p.m., in the United Church Hall, Ganges, B.C. The public are welcome to attend.

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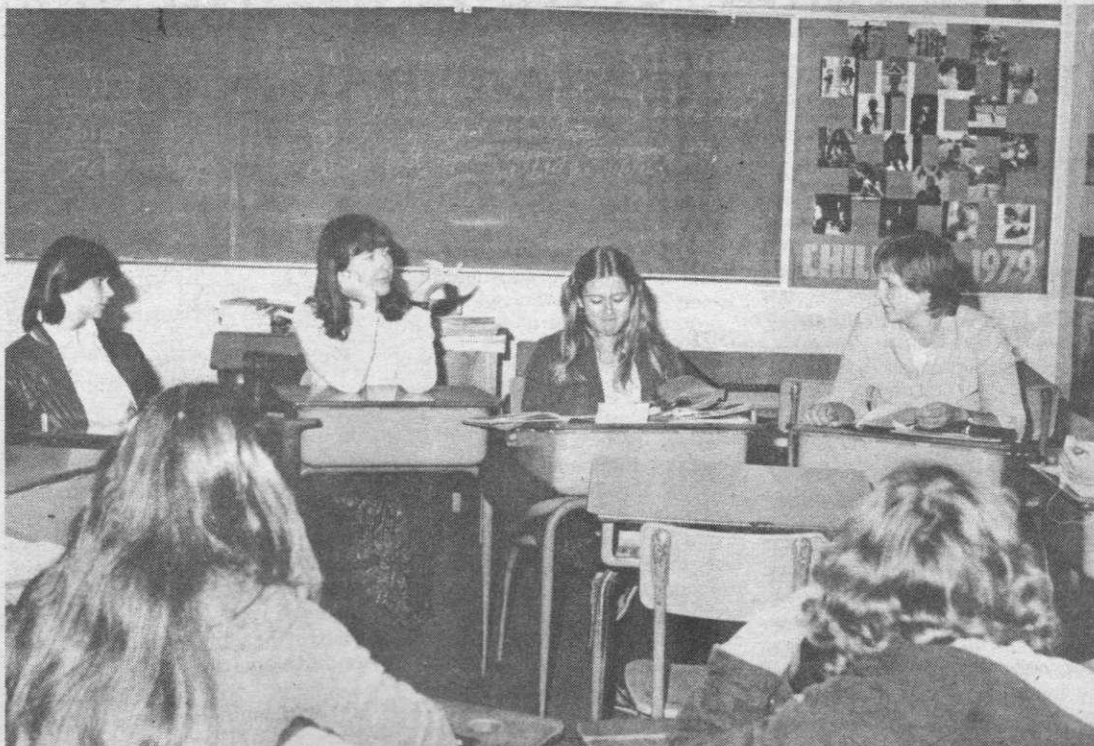
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**Women's Studies class at Ganges school****Women's Studies enables them to learn where they're going**

BY ALICE RICHARDS

When I entered the Women's Studies group at Gulf Islands Secondary School last week I felt the same sentiments as student Chris Fairweather when he said, "I just wanted to know what was going on. It seemed like something different so I signed up for the class."

Then I spent the next hour in an open discussion with 10 of the students and teacher Susan Underwood and discovered the value of the course.

We sat in a circle and began with the regular program for the day which involved a discussion on children's books and the values taught by them. As we talked it became obvious that the books were stereotyping the roles of the sweet, gentle girls and the ambitious, masculine boys and the students were all keenly aware of this.

**YEAR OLD**

The class is a year old now, and one of last year's students, Katherine Ackerman, joined us last week to tell us something of the program. It included a study of pioneer women so students tried their hand at making butter, soap and doing some quilting in the style of long ago. By the end of the year, they had compiled a number of portfolios on subjects such as women in politics, athletics, art and history. Katherine's enthusiasm was obvious as she informed the class of what they might expect.

This year the class includes three male students and there is talk of changing the name to Women's Studies and Guys with Guts. One of the fellows, Ted Cook, informed me that he was a spy for men's rights but his contribution to the class was evident in the newspaper clippings he brought for discussion.

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housewives to Members of Parliament. They discuss alternative family lifestyles such as role-sharing, role-reversing or single parent lifestyles. They were interested in hearing about my life as a working mother.

**A woman's viewpoint**

The freedom of discussion allows each student to express his views and opinions on important questions and respect is shown for them by the other members of the class. The variety of lifestyles studied gives each student an opportunity

to assess situations with regard to his own future.

Susan Underwood told me that what she hoped some of the students might gain from the class was reflected in the words of one of last year's students: "I've gained respect for women that I've formerly had nothing but contempt for."

I talked to Susan Smith and Kathy Ramsey individually after the class and their enjoyment of the course was evident.

"At first we thought it would just be a slack period but now we look forward to it more than any other of our classes. It's fun and we learn a lot and we've kept a scrap book of all that we've studied."

It's a wonderful way to learn where you're going. I wish I'd been given the same opportunity.

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# Frustrating evening for those who try to solve the mystery

There must be at least two types of mystery story fans. There are those who concentrate mightily on every scrap of dialogue and every nuance of movement, seeking the key clue that will unlock the case before the author gets around to telling us whodunnit.

Then there are those who take an opposite approach. They tend to observe and absorb the plot as it unfolds but make no real effort to ferret out the solution beforehand.

People in the first category are in for a frustrating evening when the Salt Spring Players do Agatha Christie's *The Hollow* on November 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Mahon Hall. Curtain time will be at 8 pm for all four performances, which have been moved forward a week from the dates originally planned in order to avoid conflict with the Oktoberfest event scheduled for October 26.

The problem is, you see, that none of the principals really had any reason to kill the guy. Well, maybe that statement is too broad. But certainly Sir Henry (Hugh Cummings) and Lady (Yvonne Toynbee) Angatell have no cause against Dr. John (Michael Hayes) Cristow, although Sir Henry does collect and practice with firearms, and Lady Lucy is a better shot and does think Dr. John's demise is terribly convenient.

## KILL FOR THAT?

After all, now that he's been done in, Cousin Henrietta (Liduin Currell), the sculptress and Cristow's mistress - not lover, mind you - can

settle down and marry her cousin Edward (David Fitchew) thus assuring, among other things, that the old family home of Ainswick stays in the family. But you wouldn't kill a guy for that..... or would you?

And then there's the doctor's wife (Jennifer Weibe) who seems to warrant a stiff measure of sympathy. She's a bit of dimwit and an outsider, and nobody except, strangely enough, her husband's mistress, really likes her at all. And she was standing with a gun in her hand immediately after her dear husband expired.

And how about that Hollywood femme fatale Veronica (Amy Newman) Craye? They were lovers some 10 years earlier and now she just accidentally (ho, ho, that's



## Theatre happenings by Salt Spring Players

rich!) shows up, and he turns her down again. But you wouldn't kill a guy for that..... or would you?

And let's not be overlooking the household staff. That butler Gudgeon (Bryan Smith) seems inordinately perfect. There just must be some sort of flaw somewhere, and nobody could possibly need as much protection as he provides to Lady Angatell.

## DOESN'T CARE FOR IT

Doris, the maid (Cathy Akerman) is new to being a domestic and is still in training. She doesn't much care for her situation but she is a great movie fan, and she's been known to stay up until the wee hours and just by happenstance notice the good and soon-to-be-dead doctor returning at 3 am from a torrid tete-a-tete with that film star.

Finally there's little Midge (Lisa Fennell), almost an outsider because she's only half an Angatell, who isn't little at all and who is quite grown up now. She really does care for oh-so-slow Edward but can't get her message across because his tunnel vision sees only Henrietta as he remembers her many years earlier.

And it is true, of course, that Ms. Christie has been known to create a plot wherein an officer-of-the-law turns out to be the culprit. But she wouldn't do that twice and thus lay the blame on Inspector (John Lomas) Colquhoun or Detective Sergeant Penny (Art Beattie)..... or would she?

Like I say, I'm glad I'm one of those who doesn't even try to figure out what's happening and what's going to happen. I just enjoy.

Besides, I read the play.

Photocopies  
Driftwood-537-2211

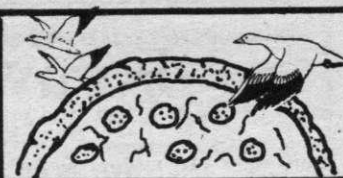
## Program is seen by 900 students

More than 900 students in Gulf Islands schools took part in B.C. Hydro's public safety program in September.

"Be electrically alert" was the message taken to schools on Galiano, Mayne, North Pender and Salt Spring. Saturna will be visited later.

Students were shown a number of safety films, including *Be Electrically Alert* and *A to Zap*. Material distributed included colouring books, decals and posters, and Hydro's *Don't Shoot at Power Lines* folder and *Play It Safe* booklet.

The Gulf Islands presentations mark the start of the second year of Hydro's school safety program, which last year was shown to over 30,000 students from kindergarten to grade eight in 151 schools on Vancouver Island.



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## Fernwood School news

There were two visitors at the school this past week. Mr. Burnip gave an interesting talk and demonstration on hydro safety entitled *Zap*.

Mr. Lowell Shepherd also came to the school for a talk and slide show on South East Asia, especially the country of Thailand. Mr. Shepherd was speaking on behalf of Food for the Hungry.

Both visits proved informative and very interesting for our students.

Our kindergarten students take a recess with the rest of the children. Mr. Marsh thinks they will feel more a part of the school this way. Strange how we forget how small kindergarten students are. The little ones are really looking forward to erection of their playground equipment.

Grass hockey and soccer teams continue to be active and Salt Spring Elementary has been out to supply the opposition on four separate occasions. House games continue to be popular with the standings very close between the house teams.

### MUSIC

The music program is loudly in evidence around the school. The band plays in the Activity Room on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons under the direction of Wilf Davies, with both grades six and seven students participating. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Sevon are teaching singing to the grades five and six students as well as combining their primary groups for singing classes

in the kindergarten room on another afternoon.

By the sounds of it, *If You're Happy and You Know It*, and *Cowboy Sam* are the primary

## Phillipine doctor to speak

Salt Spring Islanders will have an opportunity this week to meet and talk with Dr. Rene Ballozos and his wife, Jilda, a nurse.

The couple, originally from the Philippines, have just completed three years of work in Thailand, where they have been looking after thousands of refugees from Cambodia and Laos. The Ballozos will be accompanied by local resident, Dr. Norman Merkeley, well known for his own work among Southeast Asians.

The trio will be at The United Church hall on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Two groups on Salt Spring have already signed sponsorship papers to bring families of boat people here, the United Church and the Salt Spring Island Boat People Committee.

"All are welcome to come and meet the Ballozos, and learn more about the families we shall be sponsoring", said one of the meeting's organizers this week.

favourites, although *O Canada* can also be heard (at least we have some patriots around here) as the teachers have the students practise singing the national anthem.

What's nice about a small school is that you really get to know everyone and know something about everyone - like a big family I guess.

Two students who are very special to us are Gary Shaw and Roses Alkoff. Gary is our wheelchair student and though he is confined to his chair he is enrolled in the grade seven class and can be seen whizzing round the hallways in his electrified dragster. Gary's main characteristic is his cheerful smile and he is an inspiration to us all.

### BY BOAT

Roses is one of our grade one girls and every day she takes a boat ride to school. Roses lives on Wallace Island and (can you imagine?) she likes school so much she takes the boat to school. At least she doesn't have to wait for the school bus! Roses just loves school and we sure enjoy having our "off-islander".

In closing, a warning to all students! Rumour has it that Mr. Marsh is planning reading tests for all students probably this week. Ho hum! Now if it wasn't for teachers and principals school wouldn't be half bad! Still I suppose you can't have everything (or nothing?).

DAVID BREMNER, Grade Six, School Editor.

## Mainly Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

The Annual Harvest Festival and Thanksgiving Service was held at St. Mary Magdalene Church Sunday, Sept. 23 and conducted by Rev. John Dyer. Members of the congregation decorated the church on Saturday morning with flowers, vegetables and fruit of every description provided by islanders for this annual service. Assisting Mr. Dyer by reading scripture passages were John Mundie and Walter Fudge. Nancy Sutton was at her usual place at the organ.

Community Church service at the Activity Centre, Mayne School, will be conducted by Jim McAlonan Sunday, October 7 at 2 p.m. Philip Crump of White Rock will conduct the service the following Sunday, October 14. Sunday School will take place during the service.

The next meeting of St. Mary Magdalene W.A. will be held Monday, October 15 instead of October 8 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Plans for the annual bazaar to be held in November will be made at the meeting, which will take place at 2 p.m. at the Rectory.

Welcome to the island to Earl and Leila Tattersall, who are the new owners of Mayne Island Esso Station. They are from Squamish where Mr. Tattersall was in the tire repair business for logging truck owners. Prior to moving to Squamish, the Tattersalls lived at Blackpool, England.

Leila's father, Gordon Henshaw, spent his early years on Mayne Island and will be remembered by many islanders.

Former owners Elton and Edrie Walker have been given high praise for their excellent service and best wishes are extended to them in their retirement.

Get well wishes to Doris Gardner's mother, Mrs. Hilma Granville, who is a patient in Royal Columbian Hospital where she is being treated after breaking her leg. We wish her a speedy recovery. Following her stay in hospital she will be located at Dogwood Rest Home, New Westminster. Mrs. Granville was an avid gardener and spent many hours working in the garden at the Gardners.

An item missed in previous issues was a trip taken by John and Nancy Rainsford in their sloop up the coast to Bella Coola. It was a longer trip than usual for the Rainsfords.

Harry and Kay Adams were in Calgary recently where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Lisa Safioles, to Kenneth Harper. Returning with the Adams were Kay's son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Gerri Spencer of Chatham, Ontario.

Bill and Pat Dawson had a trip to Edmonton during the latter part of September and stopped in to have a visit with Al and Pearl Brau, well known former Mayne Islanders, now at Westbank. Pat said they both looked very well and seem to be thriving in their new environment.

Vic and Marjorie Haggart have returned after a holiday at Huntington Beach, California, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law and family, Jean and Dennis Towgood, Gary, Kenny and David. On their return they visited Bryce and Zion Canyons, Utah and Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Visiting the Jerry Beaumonts have been Jean's mother, Mrs. Beth Brandrith, and cousins, Ronald and Dorothy Brandrith of Edmonton.

Visiting John and Sheila Beniston at Oyster Bay have been Sheila's mother, Mrs. Mildred Aldred of Manchester, England. Congratulations to Sheila, who won the car given away at the opening of the new shopping centre at Coquitlam! John came over in his Catalina, which he built a few years ago, and reported sailing conditions were good.

Three cousins of Millie Paton and Roy Betts visited on Mayne during the early part of September. They were Myrtle Geoghegan of Seattle, Evelyn Barschel and husband Eric of Winnipeg and Jean Rauzy and husband Jean of Sacramento, Calif.

None of these cousins had met in the last 10 years. Some had never met before, and others had not met in over 50 years.

As Roy Betts is compiling data of the Betts clan over the past several generations, this was a mini-gathering of a few of the clansmen who figure prominently in the history.

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Sunday, Oct. 7

Leave Centennial Park-  
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(For 5pm Fulford Ferry)

Return to Centennial Park-  
10 pm. (From Swartz Bay  
9pm)

Pool, Bus, Ferry \$3 ea.

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Free admission to pool for Salt Spring residents who provide their own transportation.

**Swim Time: 6 to 8 pm**

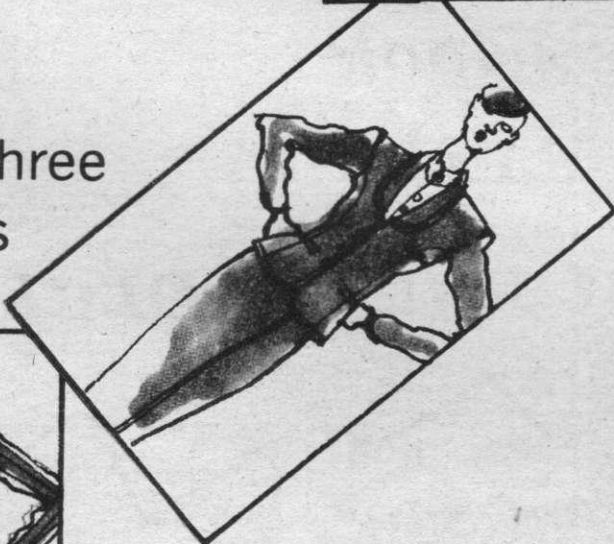
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• Green Peas  
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2 14 oz. tins **79¢**  
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Delmonte **TOMATOES**  
• Whole  
• Stewed 14 oz. **58¢**  
Aylmer **CATSUP** 32 oz. btl. **\$1.38**  
Delmonte Fancy  
• Seasoned Green Beans  
• Seasoned Wax Beans  
• French Green Beans  
• Green Peas  
2 14 oz. tins **89¢**

Duncan Hines **DELUXE II CAKE MIXES**  
pkg. **88¢**  
Your Choice

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

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22 lb. bag **\$3.98**  
Rogers **CORN SYRUP** 750 ml. **98¢**  
Quick as a Wink **CAKE MIXES** 2 pouches **89¢**

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Kraft Select a Size **MEDIUM CHEDDAR** Off at Checkout **10%**

Hershey **INSTANT CHOCOLATE** 2 lb. tin **\$2.48**  
Liptons **TEA BAGS** 120's pkg. **\$3.38**  
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Trend **LIQUID DETERGENT** 32 oz. btl. **88¢**

Marlberg **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 roll pkg. **98¢**

Royal **BOOK MATCHES** 2 50's pkg. **98¢**

Facial **TISSUE** 4 roll pkg. **68¢**

Handi **WRAP** 400' roll **\$1.98**

White Label **GARBAGE BAGS** 20 pack **\$1.68**

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Honig **SOUP MIXES** 60 gr. pkg. **58¢**

Hillie **HOLLAND RUSKS** 4 oz. **68¢**

Alon **JAM & MARMALADE** 12 oz. jar **\$1.08**

Elite **WAFERS BISCUITS** 2 2 ¼ oz. pkgs. **79¢**

De Boukeler **CREME BISCUITS** 2 95 gr. pkgs. **\$1.00**  
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Elite **Cream Filled BARS** 2 42 gr. bars. **79¢**

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**ICE CREAM** 4 litre flat **\$2.49**

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Aylmer Fancy **TOMATO JUICE** 48 oz. tin **68¢**

Uncle Bens **STUFF 'N' SUCH** Traditional, Country, Southern. 6 oz. pkg. **78¢**

Long Grain Wild **RICE** 6 oz. **\$1.38**

Uncle Bens Long Converted **RICE** 5 lb. bag **\$3.58**

E.D. Smith **PUMPKIN PIE FILLER** 19 oz. tin **88¢**

Yummy **PUMPKIN PIE FILLER** 28 oz. tin **88¢**

Stokely **PUMPKIN** 3 14 oz. tins **\$1.00**

**RICE A RONI** 8 oz. pkg. **58¢** Your Choice

Bread **CRUMBS** pkg. **59¢**

Nabob **JELLY POWDERS** 5 3 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Yakima Valley **Natural GRAPE JUICE** 64 oz. jug **\$2.68**

McLarens Stuffed **Manzanilla OLIVES** 15 oz. **\$1.88**

Medium Gherkins 12 oz. **\$1.18**

Early California **MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES** 14 oz. tin **86¢**

Basets **LICORICE ALLSORTS** 400 gr. plus 40 gr. bonus **\$1.68**

McLarens  
• Manzanilla Olives 12 oz. jar **\$1.48**  
• Maraschino Cherries  
• Sweet Onions  
• Gherkins

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 40 oz. btl. **\$1.38**

**CRANAPPLE** 40 oz. btl. **\$1.38**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 14 oz. **68¢**

Peak Free **CORNISH WAFERS** 6 oz. pkg. **78¢**

Sea Haul **CRABMEAT** 150 gr. tin **\$2.18**

Carnation **SMOKED MUSSELS** 3 ½ oz. tin **88¢**

Moirs Pot of Gold **CHOCOLATES** 1 lb. box **\$3.99**

Western Family Features  
Fancy **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** 2 lb. **\$1.38**

**CHOPPED BROCCOLI** 2 lb. bag **\$1.08**

Green Giant **VEGETABLES**  
• Niblet Corn  
• Sweet Peas  
• Mixed Vegetables  
12 oz. bag **68¢**

Mrs. Smiths Frozen **PUMPKIN PIE** 24 oz. **\$1.28**

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Westvale Fancy **CAULIFLOWER** 2 lb. **\$1.98**

**BROCCOLI SPEARS** 2 lb. **\$1.98**



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9am - 5pmWATCH FOR BARBER POLE 1/2 MILE UP  
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**537-2460** tfn**Marauders in Paradise****Islands featured on TV**

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Two islands in the Gulf became television features last week.

Laurier La Pierre, at the leisurely mike of CKVU in Vancouver, described his home island as Paradise.

Jack Webster at his morning show on BCTV featured Salt Spring Island dogs and the hell they make for the inoffensive sheep.

Telling the Western Front of the beauties of Galiano, Jean Lockwood, newswoman, public relations veteran and realtor, looked back on the ancient history of Galiano and some of its modern amenities.

Jack Webster and his news crew interviewed Merv Walde and Pat and Ted Akerman to describe island dogs tearing apart island lambs.

There are some 500 dogs on Salt Spring Island, said the news announcer, and about 30% of those are licensed. He estimated that in the past five years about 600 sheep have been destroyed by dogs on Salt Spring Island.

Merv Walde lost 15 sheep in the past six weeks, it was noted. He was running about 60.

The program showed Walde examining a ewe which had been attacked by marauding dogs. She had been less extensively damaged than some victims of dogs and he explained he was treating the open wounds in the hope of her recovery.

Pat and Ted Akerman, running about 700 head of sheep over a large acreage, reported the loss of nine sheep in recent weeks.

**SHEEP AND PIONEERS**

The program also noted that the Akerman family pioneered sheep on the island. Their ancestors brought the first sheep here and the family has raised them ever since.

Man at the centre in this constant fight of farmer against dog is the animal control officer for the Capital Regional District, Bill Leach.

Bill Leach is in the middle of the dispute over new legislation regarding dogs.

In the past it has been the privilege of the farmer to shoot dogs which he found chasing or harassing his sheep. New regional legislation denies him the privilege of doing so. He must call the control officer or police officer to act for him.

Only rarely does the marauding dog wait to hear the result of the farmer's telephone conversation. He is away into the next farm before the farmer even lifts the telephone receiver.

The island program outlined the problem that is as old as the island itself; that of living with sheep and dogs in complete harmony.

As a runner of sheep and a raiser of cattle, Jack Webster was the enthusiastic host of the program. As a sheep farmer of Salt Spring Island, he was bringing home to the province those problems which he and his friends encounter all the time.

**PARALLEL**

The parallel lies with the La Pierre show in that Laurier La Pierre was also bringing his friends to the public view. There was, however, no dog in the CKVU ointment.

Laurier La Pierre extolled the island on which he has chosen to make his home.

Jean Lockwood, who has spent half her island time greeting newcomers to the island after they settle here, and the rest of her time meeting newcomers as they arrive here, supported his song of praise.

She recalled the naming of the island after Galiano, the Spanish sailor and explorer who first found the island. She also referred to the naming of Mt. Sutil after his ship.

Lockwood and La Pierre are neighbours. They live on the land which "guards" the western entrance to Active Pass where it branches out into Swanson and Trincomali Channels. And they showed the scenes they were extolling.

Even the cemetery came in for its share of commendation, the peaceful place under the trees, said Miss Lockwood. It was originally the Georgeson family cemetery and then others were buried there, she explained, because there was nowhere else on the island.

Eventually it was deeded to the Anglican diocese, although it is the resting place of many who were not of the Anglican communion.

**DEAD END ROAD**

The road to the La Pierre property passes the cemetery. It was clearly marked at one time, "Dead End Road".

That was changed.

It is now clearly marked, "No Thru Road".

The two islands enjoyed the brief breeze of fame. Galiano went back to its pursuit of paradise on the edge of the Pacific and Salt Spring Island is still plagued by hungry dogs and vulnerable sheep.

And Salt Spring Island sheep farmers are still fuming at the lack of authority to shoot marauding dogs.

**TALK'S CHEAP  
THIS  
WEEKEND.****FRIDAY**  
FROM 5 P.M.**SATURDAY**  
ALL DAY**SUNDAY**  
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B.C. Tel's special weekend rate is really cheap.

You can dial direct (112) to most places in B.C. between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday for just 35¢ or less per minute.

(Minimum charge 23¢ a call.)

So call someone long distance this weekend.

And talk it up while rates are down.

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**High energy  
Coffee House  
Friday****Contributed**

Another high energy Coffee House will be held at Beaver Point Hall Friday. An evening of superb entertainment and alternate energy information will take place with musicians from near and far and local, baked goodies.

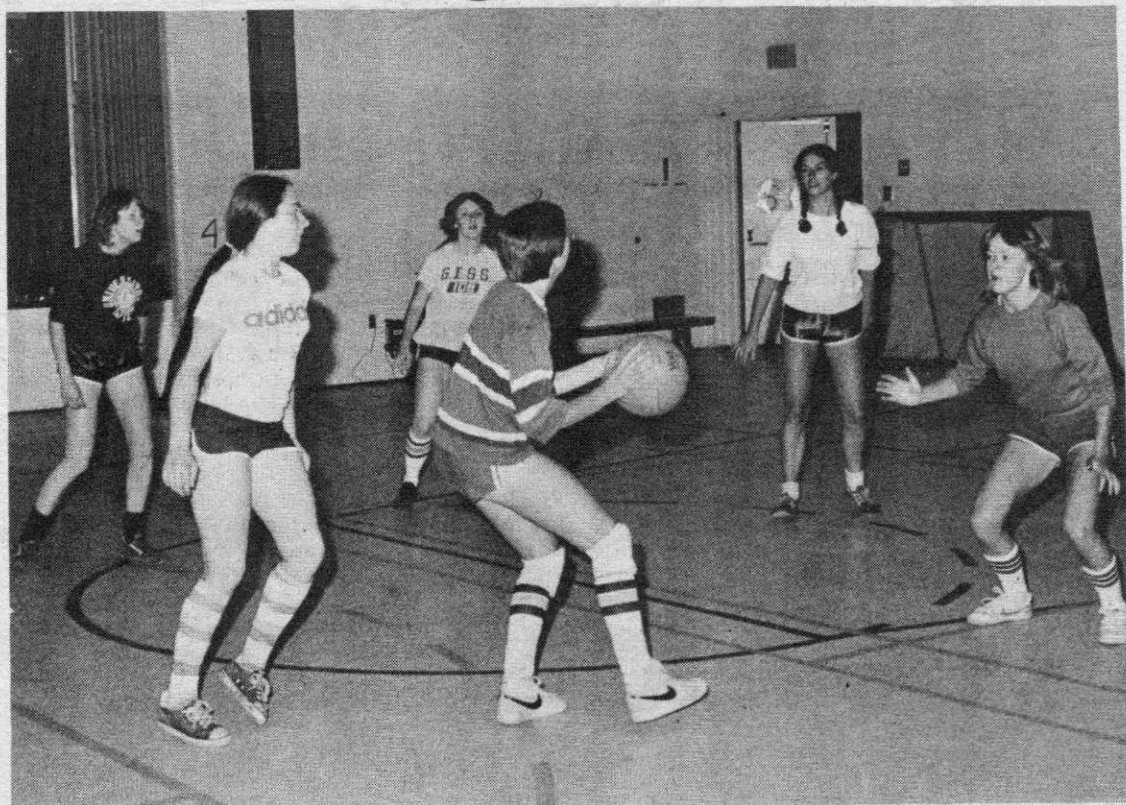
Many of the best musical folks will be there. Lovely Kathy Stack, Marianne Gritanni, Jerome Jarvis, John Lyons, Huckle and Tony Richards, who has been practising at the typewriter all week and will be at the keyboard, are among the illustrious performers.

The \$2 admission will go to the Salt Spring Island Alternate Energy Studies groups to purchase video tapes on alternative energy to be shown on the Gulf Islands. Educational information will also be made available.

Try the Classified  
Pages of**Driftwood**

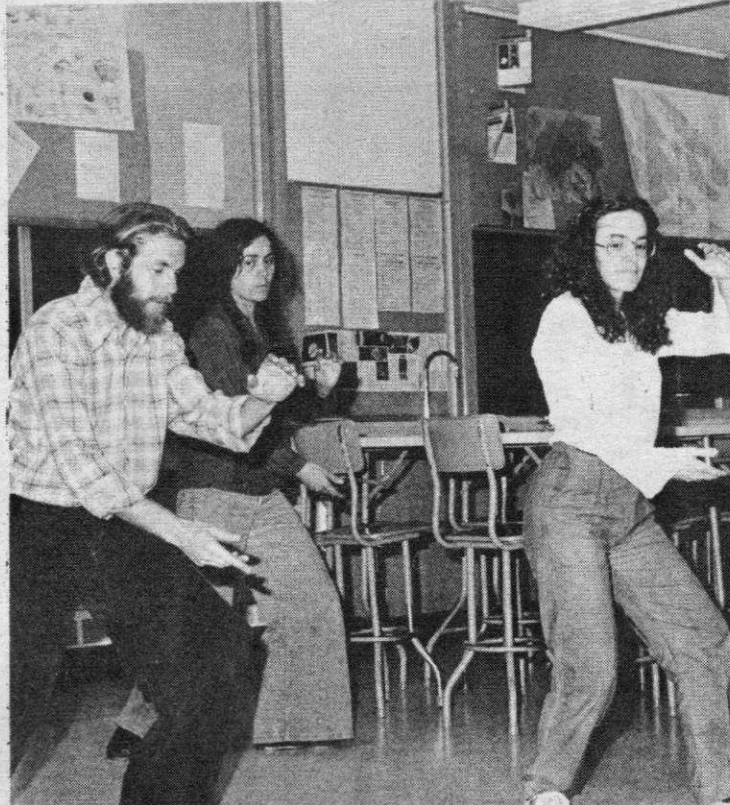


# Continuing Education gets started at Ganges



A number of Continuing Education classes got under way Monday evening at Ganges. At left, participants in the Women's Drop-In Sports Night play

basketball. Instructor Michael Blades demonstrates Tai' Chi with the help of Gail Verreault and Joanne Dragomir.



## LUCKY LEO LOTTERY

tickets at driftwood

## Cost of repainting prison cell is \$700

A charge of wilful damage came up in Ganges provincial court Wednesday in connection with an incident which took place at the prison cell in the RCMP office at Ganges June 30.

Matthew Carter pleaded guilty to the charge, which was laid after police discovered a wall in the cell had been scratched with a metal tag. Carter had scratched his initials on the wall, court learned, and some of the scratches were 18 inches long.

Crown counsel Rick Law explained that the cell had been repainted in April, and as a result of the damage two months later, had to be painted again. Cost of repainting was in excess of \$700.

It was a "very expensive" epoxy-type paint, said Law, and it required a number of applications. A painter had to come to the island and stay for two days to complete the job.

Carter suggested to the court that prisoners be searched before they go into the cell and that objects such as the metal tag he had used be taken from them. He had not been searched, he said.

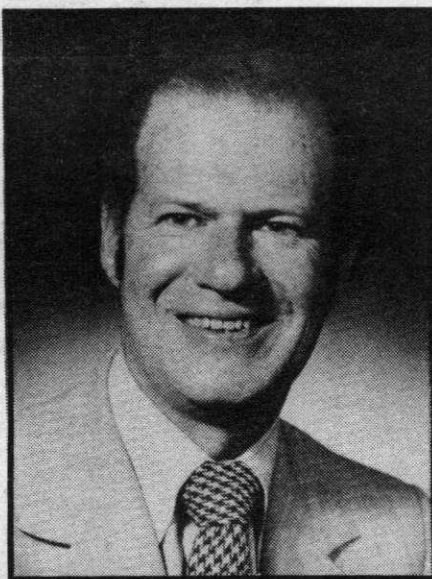
Judge D K. McAdam observed that the damage inflicted by Carter was "idiotic and childish behaviour".

"Not after an RCMP (officer) pounds you on the head," replied the accused.

He was fined \$100.

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British Columbia Land Surveyor  
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RR1 Fulford Harbour Access: 537-9422 tfn



**HUGH  
CURTIS  
M.L.A.**

for  
**Saanich &  
The Islands**

will be at  
**Salt Spring Island**  
**Monday, Oct. 15**

Mr. Curtis will be happy to meet and discuss constituency problems with islanders between 2 and 4 p.m. in Room 210 at the Court House, Lower Ganges Road.

Please arrange an appointment by telephoning  
Mr. Robert Aston at 537-9393.

## Kanaka Place

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5 & 6

**SPECIAL SEAFOOD DISHES**

\*\*\*

Sunday Oct. 7

11—3 **Brunch**

5—9 **Traditional Turkey Dinner**

or

**Prime Rib of Beef**

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**Monday, Thanksgiving Day**  
**Traditional Turkey Dinner**

Mon.-Sat 7am-9pm

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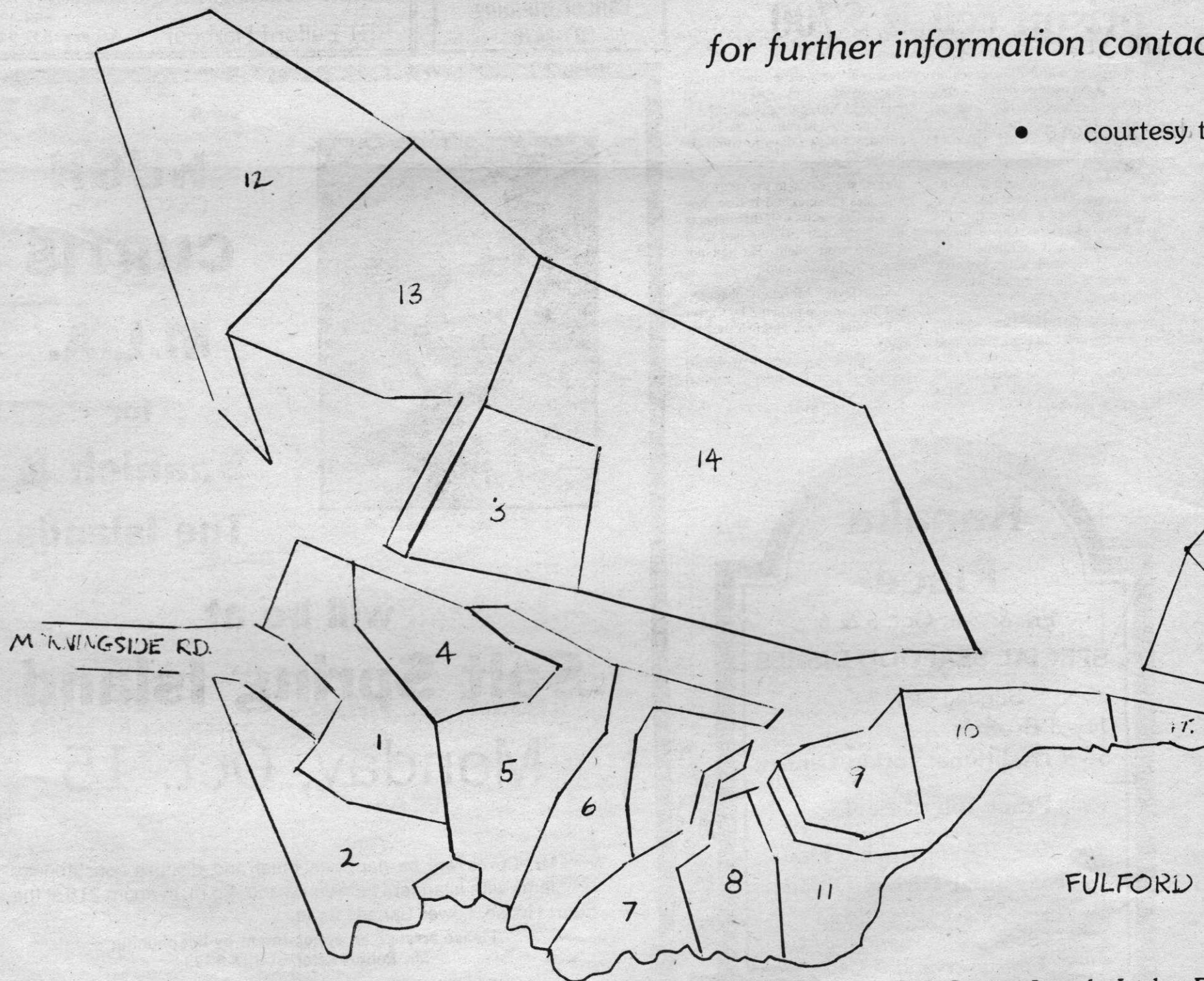
# SALT SPRING IS PRIVILEGED Region

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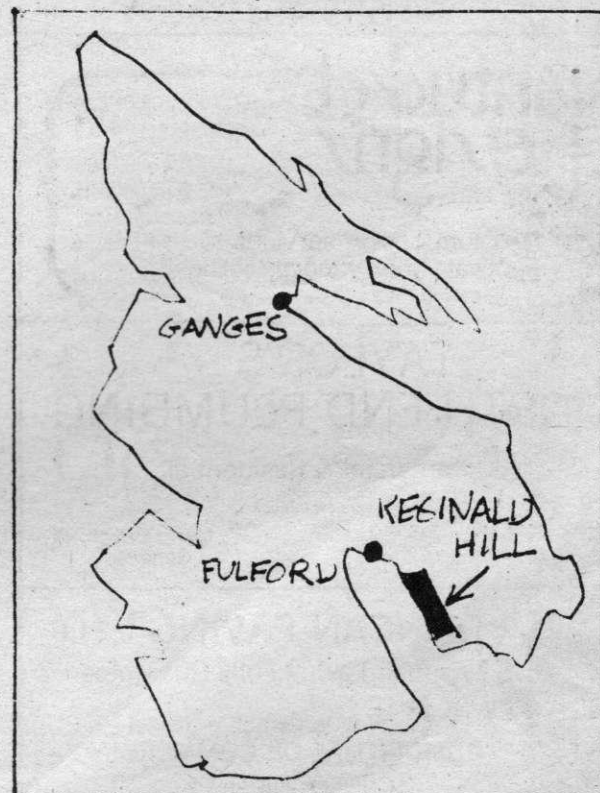
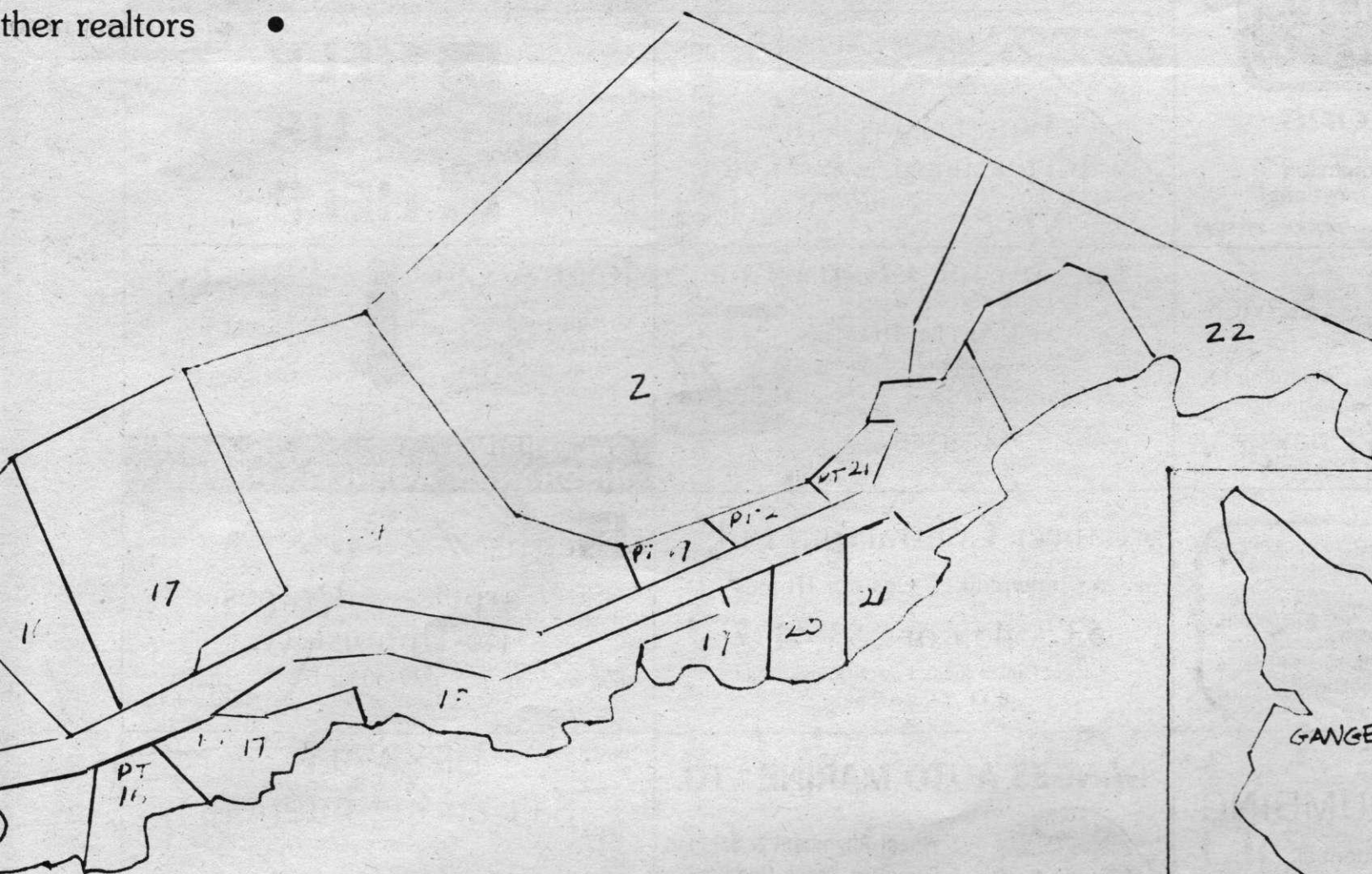
## ald Hill

of land purchase and ownership on Salt Spring Island

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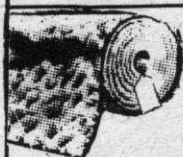
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