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WHICH WAY IS UP FOR YOUNG BALLERINAS ?



— Photo by Val Richards

FIRE HALL OPEN

Renovated and enlarged fire hall at Ganges will take the wraps off on Saturday when the community is invited to take a look at the new construction.

Increased space has been afforded the firemen and the whole structure has been tidied up and given a bright new look. Biggest single addition is the hose-drying tower, where wet hose is hung up to dry to eliminate deterioration. External appearance has been improved with the provision of curbs and gardens.

On Saturday afternoon the fire hall will be open and the public will be offered refreshments when they come a-calling.

Contractor is Lyle Brown and the architect in charge of the job is Henry Schubart.

JUVENILE DETAINED

Victoria juvenile was picked up by RCMP on Saturday after a disturbance in a campsite on Pender Island.

He was detained for identification purposes and subsequently released to his parents.

HAND CARVED BY FRANK GRAHAM

Byzantine Grand Cross

The Grand Croix Byzantine, shown at Galiano Art Show was carved from holly wood by Frank A. Graham, a resident of Galiano at Retreat Cove. He is now 91 years of age.

"ECCE HOMO", ("Behold the man") is a masterpiece of wood carving created by Mr. Graham with a small pen-knife over a period of several years.

The wood used is white holly, purchased through a firm in Dearham, Norfolk, England, and seasoned for six years. The background wood is of walnut,

NOTHING STOLEN BY THIEVES

Nothing appeared to have been stolen after thieves broke into the Arbutus Clinic in Ganges on Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

RCMP Detachment at Ganges is investigating the incident when access was gained by knocking out the glass panel in a rear door with a hammer.

SALMON DERBY ON SUNDAY

Veteran sports fisherman, veteran salmon derby organizer and veteran, Fred Morris will preside over the weigh-in on Sunday afternoon when the Legion Salmon Derby is run off.

Sponsored by the Ganges branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, it will be the last major fishing event of the Ganges year.

Weigh-in is at 4 pm at the Esso station of Salt Spring Island Garage.

Which way is up? Only the students of ballet can answer that as they practice gymnastics in the ballet course offered by Salt Spring Island School of Fine Arts.

School is the creation of Mrs Emily Crosby. It is a non-profit annual function at Ganges and a group of distinguished artists come to the island to offer instruction in various forms of art.

The ballet group is taught by June Beach.

CURTIS WANTS REPORTS ON KILLINGS

Cougar running sheep? Hugh Curtis wants to know.

In an effort to fully record losses due to predators being experienced by those raising livestock, Hugh Curtis, MLA, seeks information from anyone with even a few head of stock anywhere on the islands or Vancouver Island.

As a member of the Legislature's Agricultural Committee he has gathered a considerable amount of information during visits to various parts of the province. In the past three months he has also met with ranchers and farmers on Salt Spring Island, in the Cowichan Valley and the area south of Nanaimo.

"The problem appears to be serious and loss of livestock as a result of attacks by cougar and roaming dogs is on the increase," he says.

Farming families who have the experience, land and ability to raise stock have become discouraged by continuing attacks on their stock.

"As a result they are gradually reducing their operations with some giving up altogether."

Quite apart from the ever present problems associated with marauding dogs, Curtis said that cougar sightings seem to be on the increase and a

COST HIM DEAR

Keith Begg, of Richmond, made an expensive trip to Mayne Island over the holiday week end. On Friday evening Begg ran off the road and ended up with damage to his car estimated at about \$700.

He was charged by RCMP with driving without due care and attention.

Ferry travellers asking for full day Vesuvius service

— CARS ARE LEFT BEHIND

Missing noon ferry at Vesuvius is under fire. Users of the service are protesting the lunch-hour closure of the service and the difficulty of getting aboard the 1 pm sailing. Many prospective passengers are left behind and have to kick up their heels until the 2 pm sailing.

The situation is aggravated by the use of the ferry for exceptionally heavy loads. The heaviest vehicles using the Vesuvius Queen are logging trucks. The heavy units with many tons of logs take up half the ferry. When one logging truck is on board the ferry can only accommodate 10 cars.

As a result, the augmented queue built up for lack of a noon ferry is left to take the 2 pm sailing.

Operators of logging trucks as well as car drivers are pressing for the initiation of a noon ferry and less build-up in traffic.

Logs are valuable; there are lots of logs on Salt Spring Island and they can be transported to Vancouver Island at a competitive cost. All these factors add up to a prospect of more such trips in the future.

Chester Reynolds is hauling out logs regularly and Hal Leighton told Driftwood last

week that he will be hauling a long run of logs later this year.

Loggers have discussed the question with the BC Ferries and other ferry users have asked for relief from the long delays due to the logging trucks at midday.

There is no question of selective loading, said a ferry official. If the logging truck is in line and conforms to all regulations, there is no reason why the ferry crew would delay its sailing.

Islanders, both hauliers and car drivers, have urged the institution of a shift system on the ferry. By this means the first shift would run the vessel up to the afternoon and a second shift would keep it sailing from afternoon to night to correspond with the Fulford run.

TWO FIRES AS HAZARD IS HIGH

Volunteer firemen on Salt Spring Island were keenly aware of the fire hazard last week when they put an end to two fires within minutes of their being reported.

Beach fire on Tuesday last week at the home of Alex McManus was put out without damage. It had been started by children. The youngsters lighted a fire on the beach and it got away.

On Friday a grass fire followed an incinerator fire at the home of Alfred Herbert, on Mansell Road. Lack of an adequate fire screen on the incinerator was blamed.

OVER THE TOP WITH CAMPAIGN

Chairman Dick Toynbee has received final figures on the 1974 Heart Fund Campaign from B. C. Heart Foundation headquarters in Vancouver, indicating that the Gulf Islands Unit has contributed about three times as much as in 1973.

Final total in 1973 for donations and "In Memoriam" was \$915. This year, the final

total amounted to \$2,718.

Executive Director of the B. C. Heart Foundation, R. H. Davies, says, "To all our volunteers and donors, sincere appreciation for a record over-the-top campaign from everyone at the Foundation."

Heart Fund Campaign target for B. C. this year was \$725,000 and the total received was \$767,858.

SATURNA STRIKE SETTLED

Strike at the Saturna Island pozzolan plant is over.

Strike had resulted in the closure of the plant 10 days ago. Last week an agreement was reached and production is going ahead again.

Plant is operated by B. C. Light Aggregates Ltd.

POLICE WARN CAMPERS

Series of complaints have been made to the RCMP at Ganges regarding fire on beaches.

Police have emphasized that camping is prohibited on all public beaches in the Gulf Islands. It is also noted that no camp fire may be lighted anywhere without a fire permit.

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ENGLISH ENGLISH CHANGES

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AS AMERICAN IDIOM CREEPS IN

Despite the influx of English English-speaking people into North American, the standard North American idiom is unchanged. At the other side of the Atlantic, the English English idiom is losing out in England to the North American English idiom.
 Mayne Island resident until 18 months ago, Gwen Hayball

writes from Dorset to deplore the disappearance of the strictly English mode of speech.
 "They now say: 'went missing'; 'went that-a-way'; 'like I was mad!' They use pick instead of choose and many others," writes Miss Hayball. The expatriated Mayne Islander explains she is not con-

demning the North American idiom. She liked the local idiom on each side of the ocean.

Preservation of a distinctive way of speech is as important as preserving the customs peculiar to a nation, she believes.

There are other evidences of Canada in England. In Lord Ichester's estate in Abbotsbury, there are salal, two Douglas firs and a salmon-berry.

A member of the Bournemouth Natural Science Society Miss Hayball engages in ornithological trips quite often.

"You can imagine how I feel when I see Canada geese, scaup and pintail ducks!"

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS
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GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND
 Apologies to our many friends who were kind enough to ask why we had no Galiano news last week... I went for a short holiday to Langley to visit my uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Georgeson, and also the Lang family at Cloverdale. Last week end saw the Lang brothers come over for a little reunion at Lloyd and Bunny's house in Peaceful Valley. Lloyd's brother, Leonard with his wife and family, came in on the other ferry from Sidney, and they all spent the couple of days on this island.

While I was at the Langs in Cloverdale, I learned a lot about haying and buying cattle. Right in the middle of haying season, it was most interesting to see tons and tons of hay unloaded from the huge trucks, and the manner of stacking the neat little bundles in the barn. Looking over the cattle in one of the most beautiful spots in the valley on B. C.'s lower mainland was another reminder that we truly live in a great land.

Fishboats and ferryboats are again a big problem in Active Pass. A couple of years ago, I wrote a controversial article about this serious problem.

I understand that the RCMP boats have been patrolling the Pass for the past several weeks, but they have not been getting too much co-operation from the little boats that think they have some kind of right to plug up the pass.

This is so serious that it is beyond belief, to think that some people while fishing there, stay in the way of the big ferryboats. Small boats manoeuvre very quickly, but it is difficult to turn a big ship in such a small place. A big ferryboat weighs many tons, and it is hard enough to get through this tricky pass without having to try and miss so many little boats in the way.



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By Richards

First to remember Formby House School was the Grand Old Man of Salt Spring Island, W. M. Mouat. He recalled the founder, Amyas Oxenham, MA, and the housekeeper, Miss Ashton. The school taught, among other things, military tactics, he remember ed.

Trouble with classified advertisements is that some people never pay them. They are cheaper that way, of course, and it's easy to see how people prefer to insert the advertisements with that system in mind, because if they sell it, whatever they get is all profit. Only loser is Driftwood. Proposal to list all outstanding classified advertisement accounts has been turned down by the management. It would start with the oldest unpaid bills, like last August and work up through the hundred or so islanders who haven't paid. A lot of them have probably forgotten they owe it and they would wel-

come a reminder, I hope. Failing that I have another idea. If someone advertises, for example, an antique genuine George V postage stamp ... ask the \$25 million that is the price you want and add the price of the classified. That way the total would come to \$25,000,002.25. The advertiser would keep his million and he would pass on the \$1.25 to Driftwood.

If someone ever invents a fecometer and someone ever puts one in Ganges it's a fair bet it'll blow the top off.

Norman Hind-Smith is back in his own area now after reading of an area by Back recently.

It appears they have no Polish jokes in England these days. They are too polite and proper to jest about the Poles. Besides all the jokes are about the Irish and there would be no point in changing them. Travellers report that the Irish jokes in England are almost identical with the Polish jokes in North America.

There is no substance to prevalent reports that the international vice-president of Women's Lib has become a grandfather.

Quick, they said, Have you seen Elvis Presley. So I hurried for my autograph book and they pointed to the big white ship. There he is, going away they said.

The Canadian Arctic has an estimated polar bear population of 8,000.

Cuts back on inside car light

Passenger required 44 stitches in his back when a car left the road in Fulford during the early hours of Sunday.

Bruce Lott suffered cuts to the back when the car in which he was travelling rolled into a steep ditch. He was cut by the interior light mounted in the roof of the 1966 Ford sedan.

Car was driven by David Moulton, who told police he swerved to avoid a dog on Fulford-Ganges Road, near Fulford. Leon Lloyd-Walters suffered a twisted ankle and driver Moulton had a cut to the cheek and a sore back.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$750.

CHARGED WITH CHAIR THEFT

Two Salt Spring Island men have been charged with theft under \$200 after the removal of two chairs from the beer parlour at Harbour House Hotel in Ganges on Saturday evening, Aug. 3.

They will appear in Ganges Provincial Court on August 14.

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WHY TWO LAWS?

Of course power costs are up! It is not reasonable to criticize the B. C. Hydro for boosting power rates. Everything is going up and everything includes power.

There have been heated and indignant reactions to the Hydro's announcement of an increase. Most have been expressed from a political sideline and lose substance for that fact.

The difference between a boost in rates for power and an increase in other monopolistic supplies is that when power rates go up we are given no opportunity of speaking to the hike. When telephone or other services are to be boosted the company concerned must make a public presentation to prove the need.

The B. C. Electric could only boost its rates after presenting to the province a careful breakdown of costs and profits to warrant the increase. The BC Hydro, successor to the earlier company, is excused that requirement. As a Crown corporation it does not have to justify increases. It just asks and it receives.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. It may be argued that the only opportunity the people of the province ever get of seeing a glimpse of monopoly corporations in action is when they come to the people with open faces, open hands and open books to explain everything in the effort of getting a boost in rates.

By the same measurement, the Crown utility corporation is relieved of this exposure and the unfortunate consumer sees still less of what is going on behind the scenes.

We have no fight with BC Hydro over the present hike. But if the Crown corporation were subject to the same laws governing other corporations, there might be no fight anywhere in British Columbia.

THE ONLY WAY

British Columbians are great sportsmen as every British Columbian knows. Some follow sports all through the week. Others devote their week ends to the pursuit. Some watch them in black and white and others watch in colour.

And well they may! That way the sportsman buys his own television and makes up his own mind.

Those who don't follow sport so scrupulously cannot but look askance at large government spending on such luxuries as Olympic sports and other spectacles.

The province has the support of many British Columbians of many political persuasions in its decision not to underwrite the bid for an international gathering.

The only way for a sport spectacle to go in a free enterprise society is free of dependance on the taxes.

Letters To The Editor

FARMLAND AND MINIMUM SIZE

Sir,
As a longtime reader of your paper I have great sympathy with the problem the editor

faces in interpreting government land use policy in times of change. British Columbia, in common with Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and some of the Ameri-

Fulford Clambake draws big crowd



Ellen Byron, Kit Moulton and Art Moulton put on the mustard at Fulford Clambake Saturday.

Fulford Clambake was the big event of the new holiday week end on Salt Spring Island. Car parking areas were loaded to capacity as half the island showed up to take part in the annual gathering in

Drummond Park. Boats were tied up along the beach as other visitors arrived that way. Music was provided by Doug Dane as well as a running commentary. The seafood was offered on the beach

and hot dogs and the beer garden were at the far end of the field.

The brilliant holiday weather added to the appeal of the day's program.

It was an afternoon of crowds and crowds of clams.

can states, is taking measures to protect the agricultural land resource and it is often difficult to distinguish fact from rumours as these programs evolve.

It is perhaps then not surprising that the news item on the front page of your July 24th issue implied that a 30-acre minimum size for farms had been "announced" for the Capital Region including the Gulf Islands. In the same issue your editorial spoke out against the "interpretation" mentioned in the news item.

No such limitation in farm sizes has been adopted and I know of no law or binding regulation which could have been so interpreted.

The Land Commission is acutely aware of the differences in farming potential in various parts of the Province and realizes that there are great differences even within the same regional district.

We have asked each Regional District Board to assist us in preparing general regulations for their particular region. Perhaps a committee report prepared for discussion purposes gave rise to the misunderstanding about minimum parcel sizes. Even that, however, made it clear that flexibility would remain a part of the process.

There will always be individual physical circumstances to be considered by the Commission, because no single formula will suffice.

As a frequent visitor to Salt Spring, I am personally aware of many of the special situations which prevail on the largest of the Gulf Islands.

I can assure all of your readers that flexibility consistent with the long-haul objectives of farm land preservation will be Land Commission policy.

W. T. Lane,
Chairman,
British Columbia Land Commission,
4259 Canada Way,
Burnaby 2, B. C.
July 31, 1974.

SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

The Real Big News coming up is another of our SUPERB CHICKEN Barbecues in front of the Fire Hall on Saturday, August 17. Refreshment stand opens at 4.30 p.m. and that Golden Delicious Chicken at 6.30. These chickens are real scratchin' ones and should be at their epitome of juicy, mouth-waterin' goodness under the skilled hands of our Saturns

FUNERAL SERVICES IN TORONTO

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Gordon Paterson will be held in Toronto and interment will follow in Park Town Cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Paterson died in Lady Minto Hospital on Tuesday, July 30, in her 91st year.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Paterson moved about Canada before coming to make her

home on Salt Spring Island. She was a resident of St. John, New Brunswick, Winnipeg and Toronto.

She was predeceased by her husband, Sydney B. Paterson and her eldest son, S. Gordon Paterson; she leaves her sons, Arthur L., of Beddis Road, Ganges and Edward A. W., of Toronto; two daughters, Edna (Mrs. W. J. Porter) and Dorothea, (Mrs. L. A. Macdonald) of Victoria; a daughter-in-law, Marjorie, Mrs. S. Gordon Paterson of Salt Spring Island; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Goodman Funeral Home and Yorke Brothers, of Toronto were in charge of arrangements.

only to find the ruddy toilet had gone on the fritz again. This Sunday a.m. all is peaceful and quiet. Granmarie went to church, all family and guests have gone home and good old Lloyd Smith is fixin' the plumbing.

The Lions Lyre is not lying this week. Lost a string somewhere but will pick (?) it up next week.

Uncle Art Ralph and I haven't been doing too much sidewalk suping but Harvey Jensen and his gang with Jim Money really suping they are coming on fine on the hall addition.

Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1974

Church	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. Mary's Fulford Eucharist	9:30am
	St. Mark's Central Mattins	11:15am
	St. Mary Magdalene Mayne Is. Mattins	11:30am
	Wed.: St. George's Ganges Holy Communion	5:00 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Our Lady of Grace Ganges Holy Mass	9:00 am
	St. Paul's Fulford "	11:00 am
UNITED	Dr. V.E. McEachern Ganges Worship Service	10:30am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL	Pastor Low, Ganges Morning Worship Service	10:30 am
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GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY
 It was a pleasure to see Kay Braden on the course the other week. Kay was playing with long-time golfing buddies Marge Frattinger and Jean Vodden.
 Kay is now living in Kelowna, and when asked how her golf game was going she stated that she did not play too often. At \$8 per round, neither would I!
 They also have a rule that if you live there you can only play three times during the summer season. We don't realize how lucky we are on Salt Spring.

In the mixed No. 1 tournament, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton overcame holders Marge Frattinger and Pat Harrison.

In the men's No. 1 tournament Pat Harrison and Gordon Kennedy took the title away from Bill Kernaghan and Dave Nisbet, who was subbing for Ray Parsons, who is on vacation.

We would like to give a belated tip of the hat to Dorothy Irwin who went on a trophy spree two weeks ago.

First of all, on the Thursday, Dorothy went out and won the Bank of Montreal Cup. Then, on the Saturday of the same week, she teamed with husband Bumps and won the Shipley Cup. In that tournament she was also closest to the hole for another prize. Congratulations!

It was a real pleasure to see two of our old timers who have been on the sick list back on the course again. I refer to Tom Duncan and Norm McIntosh. Norm has to take it easy for a while but he said it was my last column about all those lovely lost golf balls lying around the course that got him out of Lady Minto. Sure enough, the first day he appeared, he did not play any golf, but he walked up No. 9 fairway and picked up six brand new "lost" golf balls. Norman assures me that they had all stopped rolling before he picked them up!

Where were all the left-handed golfers on Sunday? The occasion was the Dods Left Handers Tournament, and only five of our Port Siders turned out. A very poor response to such a fine trophy. Sometimes I think that perhaps I should try playing from

HURTS ARM IN CRASH

One passenger suffered slight injuries to his arm when the car driven by Len Voegele left the road on Leisure Lane on Saturday night.

Fred Hollings suffered a slight injury to the left arm, according to police reports. Damage to the vehicle amounted to \$400.

Voegele was charged with driving without due care and attention.

the other side, I certainly couldn't do much worse than I am doing now.

Anyway perennial favourite MacMouat came out the winner with a fine net 67. It just goes to show you what playing poker all night can do for your golf game.

We were shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Hague Johnson at the week end. Although a comparative newcomer to the golf scene on the island, Hague had made many friends around the club, and was instrumental in the furtherance of junior golf. We offer, along with all other members of the golf club, our sincere condolences to Mrs. Johnson and family.

FERNWOOD
 BY JESSIE SAYER

There were people, boats and cars everywhere, all enjoying our super weather. Many Americans spent several weeks on Wallace Island.

Pat and John Mullan and daughter, Kellie, of Toronto, drove all the way to Vancouver and had a long wait for a ferry to Salt Spring Island. They intend to build a home on North Beach Road. Mrs. Mullan is a sister of Ron and Frank Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Swanson are guests of Doris and Bill De Long.

Fernwood wharf has taken on a new look - a bright red - painted by a busy young group over the week end.

Several would-be artists spent hours in the hot sun painting pictures under the critical eye of Plato Ustinov.

Fernwood Road and adjacent property never looked so beautiful, each artist using his own imagination.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Payne, formerly of Surrey, B.C., have now moved into their home in Mallview Estate and are busy getting settled.

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Salt Spring split a double header with Nanaimo at the week end.

In cricket language that would be interpreted as the "Villagers" winning one game,

which was of 10 overs duration, for each innings and losing the other, where all the wickets had to be out.

In the first game Villagers, under the captaincy of Peter Hughes, were in to bat first and scored 43 runs for nine wickets. Notable scorers were J. Maxham (10), P. Hughes (11 which included a glorious 6 to square leg) and D. Funk (6) of soft ball fame.

Nanaimo XI, in next after tea which was very ably provided by the ladies, were in trouble from the start to the double spin attack of Hughes (4 for 18) and Maxham (4 for 24).

Salt Spring fielding was admirably and it included a spectacular catch by Alan Marsh who ran out from behind the stumps yelling at the top of his voice "It's mine".

"It's mine" collided with deep square leg to take a running catch of 25 yards. Nanaimo won by one wicket to an aggressive field in the last over (44 for 8).

In the next game, where each team had 10 overs of bowling, one over each per person, Nanaimo XI were skittled out for 24 runs in eight overs. The bowling honours were shared by all.

Surprisingly, Salt Spring, usually in deep trouble with the bat, had no trouble knocking up 26 runs in five overs for the loss of three wickets.

Quick, cheeky singles by Don Funk and John Maxham moved the match to a rapid conclusion, with a much needed victory for the "Villagers".

The next game against Castaways from Victoria has the promises of being an exciting game as each team has one victory. Game is on Sunday, Aug. 11 on the Blackburn Road grounds of the Luton property.

Deceptive Practices: Illegal tricks of the trade.

Trying to pass something off as having qualities other than those that are true is deceptive. It's also illegal.

The Trade Practices Act, prohibiting any business activities that can in any way deceive consumers, is now law in British Columbia.

Consumer transactions entered into after July 5, 1974 are affected by the new legislation.

Exactly what is a deceptive practice?

If a business practice has the capability, tendency or effect of misleading consumers, it's deceptive.

An obvious example would be to sell a used rental car as a one-driver automobile.

Or a telephone solicitation announcing you're the lucky winner of a free gift. When the gift arrives you find it's just a gimmick to set you up for the hard sell.

Then there's the 'End of Season Clearance Sale — All summer merchandise

half price'. In fact, merchandise was specifically brought in for the sale, no regular merchandise is selling for half price and there's no saving at all.

More examples are outlined in the Trade Practices Act for the use of consumers and the courts in determining whether or not a particular business practice is deceptive.

Help is on the way.

The Department of Consumer Services is responsible for administering the Act. Our aim is to stop misleading and deceptive practices quickly and help consumers recover their losses.

Service Centres, staffed by counsellors, researchers and investigators will be opened at several locations in the province. Watch your local newspaper for openings in Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops and Prince George.

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British Columbia Department of CONSUMER SERVICES
 The Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister

FINED \$75

Robert Dixon, of Ganges, was fined \$75 in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday morning for possession of a narcotic. Police reported that he was in possession of a hashish pipe when checked.

Dixon pleaded guilty before Provincial Judge D. G. Ashby.

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WIDE RANGE OF EXHIBITS

Galiano Art Show is two-day affair

Galiano Art Show was staged last week end in the Galiano Hall. The annual show brings together the enthusiastic artists of the island and the

ently successful since its inception several years ago. The offerings range from painted miniatures to the row-boat and oars which took up

drawing, carving, weaving... The photo-art of Shari Street was striking. Her work is already widely known far beyond the island shores.



keen critics from the island and beyond. The event has been consist-

the front of the stage. Every type of artistic endeavour is included, painting,

She is an artist with a camera, she explained.

Weaving was well-represented, with the practical process demonstrated. From the sheep's back to the wardrobe, the detailed work was displayed.

Children's work was displayed on the stage and various crafts were shown around the room.

Galiano's Group of Seven showed a single landscape as seen by seven different artists. The exhibition ran on Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. BERTHA PATTERSON

Well-known island artist, Mrs. Bertha Hillary Patterson, of North Beach Road, died in Lady Minto Hospital on Friday, Aug. 2. She was the widow of the Rev. John Smith Patterson, Presbyterian minister, of Victoria and Vancouver.

Mrs. Patterson was a contralto soloist in her younger years and is still remembered by many on the coast.

She was also widely known as an artist and many of her oil paintings hang in the homes of her friends. A number of paintings are to be seen in the Marine Dining Room of the Ship's Anchor Inn, at Ganges.

Mrs. Patterson was the granddaughter of Sir William Hillary (Bart.) who equipped many life-saving stations a-round England with lifeboats. He also built the Tower of Refuge on the Isle of Man, for the rescue of those in distress at sea.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Louise H. Foulis, of Ganges and a son, Dr. Jack Patterson, of Victoria, as well as 11 grand children and seven great-grand children.

Funeral services were observed at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, on Tuesday, when Rev. Peter McCalman officiated. Interment followed in Ganges Cemetery.

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Carelessness in Active Pass

Who's Who in Active Pass?
First, there's the ferry. The

BC Ferries vessels plying between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen or between the islands ports and Tsawwassen have strict right-of-way over all vessels of less than 65 feet in length.

There are sports fishermen who have no rights in the Pass and who should not be there at any time fishing in the path of the ferries.

There are small cruisers passing through the Pass en route from one islands port to another. They have every right to be there, but they must watch their step.

As Mike Stacey puts it, "They figure that a big ferry can stop and back up the same way they can."

Mike is a veteran water taxi operator through the islands and he knows every rock and every cove as well as every treacherous current in the local waters.

His favourite tale recalls the small cruiser skipper who had three ferries stalled in the Pass. When a coastguard rubber dinghy nudged the cruiser out of the path of the big ships, the only comment of the skipper was, "What the hell's going on here?"

Sure, there are lots of small boat operators who get heated up. There are lots of crewmen who get pretty steamed up over the dangers of Active Pass. And it's 99 times out of a hundred the fault of the little ship.

Not very many small boat operators are aware of their responsibilities. Some have



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FROM SUPERINTENDENT
J. M. NELSON, RCMP.

Boating activity in Active Pass is cause for concern.

I want to alert pleasure craft operators of the problem and dangers involved.

Ferry right-of-way and pleasure craft responsibility are recorded here in a general way for the information of

persons using Active Pass.

Firstly, try to appreciate the ferry operation. There are some 40 ferry trips daily - the year around. They have a schedule. They are in important part of the industrial, commercial, and tourist life-line of our province. Quite apart from the danger involved, and the fact that it is against the law, impeding a ferry inconveniences hundreds of people and also interferes with the scheduling of the system.

There is appropriate legislation dealing with the matter. Suffice to say, for the purpose of this letter, that ferries have the right-of-way over

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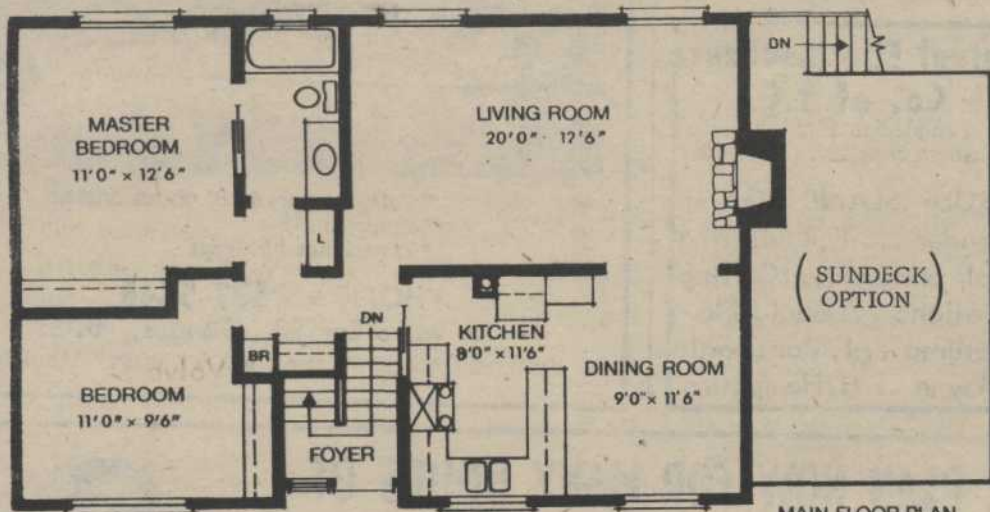
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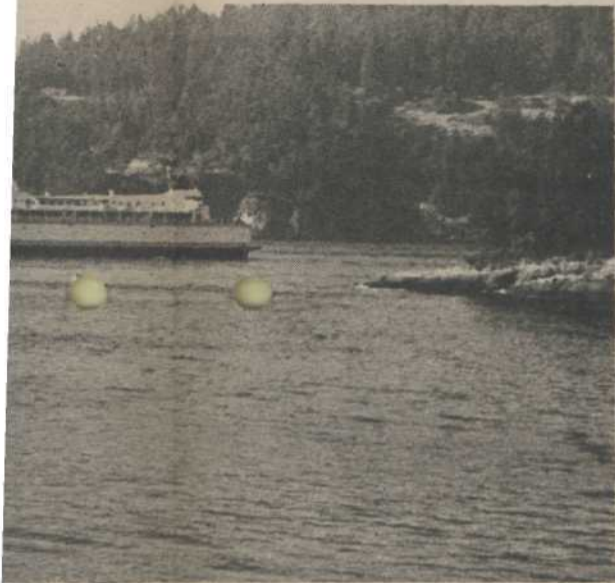
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Pass is invitation to die

BY FRANK RICHARDS

learned something about their rights, but the majority are working stiffs all week and the



the B.C. Ferries entering Active Pass

only thing they know about maritime rules and regulations is that they have to carry life jackets for all on board. And there's a big list of small boat operators who resent even carrying those.

It's not the islanders at fault. At least, not generally. Island boatmen can be just as stupid and just as ornery as the man from the mainland or the interior. But islanders live close to the water. They see people enjoy life on the water but they see a lot of people end their lives on the water. You live at the mercy of the sea and you respect it. You merely live by the sea and drive away whenever you want and you're never quite in touch with maritime living.

The story of Active Pass is simply the story of a constant interchange between big ships and small boats. Every ferry crewman can tell you a tale of how some small cruiser was near split in half or just escaped ramming by the skill

of the ferry captain and his crew. Every small boat operator who goes fishing in the Pass or who goes below to have a quick one while the vessel runs free for a few minutes; every small boat operator who fails to watch the water in front, behind and to all sides is signing his own death warrant. More than that, he is signing the death warrant of every person aboard the next ferry that tries to come through the Pass.

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vessels of under 65 feet in narrow channels. Remember, too that ferries are huge vessels difficult to control in the tidal waters of Active Pass. Anyone who owns and operates a pleasure craft must surely appreciate this, as well as the responsibility of the ships' officers.

Navigating Active Pass can be difficult at any time, but when there are numerous careless or thoughtless pleasure craft operators in the area, a perilous situation develops very quickly.

A very dangerous situation would develop, should evasive action by a ferry cause it to run aground.

The co-operation of all pleasure craft operators is solicited and you are asked to move to the side of the channel as soon as you see a ferry approaching. Such action is for the safety of all, and particularly you and your families.

A copy of this letter is being forwarded to the B. C. Ferry Authority with the request that qualified expert staff record particulars of violations for prosecution purposes. We are continuing our marine patrols of the area.

DON'T TIE UP THERE ANYMORE

Government dock at Vesuvius is being used for mooring of boats when it is intended for loading only.

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nels Degnen recently were Mrs. Degnen's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kirkham of Vancouver, and Mrs. Cora Clayton, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown have returned from a three-

week vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Bristol, England, have been visiting sister, Mrs. A Norman Porter, and her husband, of Mount Baker Crescent. While here "Tommy" Thompson attended a Rotary Club

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meeting, bringing greetings from Bristol Rotarians. By invitation of John Foubister he enjoyed golf on the Salt Spring course. They left last week to travel to Jasper and Banff before returning to England.

Vicky and Theresa Byron, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Byron are visiting with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kopp of Sechart, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Richards and their family of Fort St. John were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Richards.

Mrs. D. Kier of Gold River was visiting on the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Vesuvius Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Gorton and family of Sidney are holidaying at their lakefront cottage on St. Mary Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Korrison and family of Ganges have returned home after three weeks travelling through the Kootenays and visiting Mr. Korrison's parents at Yellowstone Park.

Returning to North Vancouver this past week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fudge with their children, Karen, Brian

Impressive range of exhibits

BY ANGELA WOOD

Galiano's Eighth Annual Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show held on

and Debbie, after having spent a pleasant holiday at Green Acres Resort on St. Mary Lake.

Mrs. W. Thorogood and children flew to Edmonton last Saturday to spend three weeks with her parents.

Ivan Mouat has arrived home from Ottawa to spend a holiday with his family.

Fiona Seward is home from Ottawa, staying with her parents for the month of August. The Swards have moved from Collins Road onto Rainbow Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker were visitors over the week end recently at Mrs. Parker's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson on Alders Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson attended a badminton club reunion at Bedwell Bay on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wintle for four days.

the long week end, was a great success. Many people attended taking in such arts and crafts as oils, sketches, photography, weaving, batik, pottery, silverwork, carving and various small handicrafts. Among some of the entries were, banjo and boat by Greg Foster, homespun wallhanging by Glenda Rasmussen, woodcraft by H. C. Richardson, shells by Sally Riddell and Elsie Clark; pottery by Richard Hawbolt, cross-stitch rug by Ron Thompson and heirloom ornaments by Betty and Peg.

Winners of the raffle were Margaret Flint of Burnaby with the first prize, which was an oil of Georgeson Bay done by Ragna Frederickson, and second prize, a handwoven stole done by Fern Stewart, Dr. Hart Scarrow.

The combination of the sunny, warm weather, the people and the art made Saturday and Sunday afternoons very pleasant.

Convener for the show was Mrs. Beth Beach; kitchen convener, Mrs. Fred Robson; in charge of door donations was Arthur Platt.

Secretary Miss Jean Lockwood received and catalogued all entries, and the men of the Galiano Club committee worked to prepare the show.

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Rev. David G. Low, pastor of the Community Gospel Church, will be away for the next two Sundays, August 11 and 18. Filling in for him will be Pastor Clark Lungren, who just last April returned to Canada from a four year term in the Upper Volta, West Africa, as a missionary. Mr. Lungren will be ministering at both morning and evening services. He will probably be showing his slides in the evening services.

Mr. Lungren is presently working on a project to start a game farm next year in the Upper Volta. It will likely be sponsored financially by both

The Rockefeller Foundation and World Vision. The farm will have a dual purpose. It will not only raise animals that will feed many starving people in that famine stricken

country, but Mr. Lungren will engage in teaching the national conservation.

Pastor Lungren grew up as a missionaries' child in Africa. When he was married, he con-

tinued the work of the gospel on the African field. Mrs.

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I WOULD LIKE TO THANK DR. Jarman and all the staff of Lady Minto Hospital for their tender loving care to Mrs. Florence Hardie during her stay in hospital. -Chas. E. Hardie. 30-1

ON THURSDAY, AUG. 1st, ON the 10 am run to Crofton, I left my purse in the ladies washroom, I wish to thank the lady who found it and turned it in to one of the crew members. Unfortunately she did not leave her name so I could thank her personally. I also wish to thank the crew of the Vesuvius Queen for their kind consideration over my mishap. Mrs. R. D. Griffin of Fernwood Rd. 30-1

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To change my name from Beverly Maher to Beverly Wing.

Dated this 6th day of August 1974.

(Signed) Beverly Maher (Wing)

OBITUARY

PATERSON, AT GANGES, Salt Spring Island, B. C., on July 30, 1974, Mabel Gordon Paterson, nee McConaghey, 47 her 91st year. Born in Boston, Mass., she lived for some years in St. Johns, N. B., Winnipeg, Man., and Toronto, Ont. before coming to Salt Spring Island. Predeceased by her beloved husband Sydney B. Paterson and her eldest son, S. Gordon. She is survived by Arthur L. and Hazel of Salt Spring Island, and Edward A. W. and Kea of Toronto, 2 daughters, Edna (W. J. Porter) of Winnipeg, and Dorothea (Mrs. I. A. Macdonald) Victoria and daughter-in-law, Marjorie (Mrs. S. Gordon) Salt Spring Is 7 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Toronto. Interment in Park Town Cemetery, Toronto, arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges and Yorke Brothers, Toronto. 30-1

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Rolands meet at Fulford

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

It was a very happy party indeed when the Roland family enjoyed a reunion at Fulford Harbour recently.

When Hawaiians and their families get together there is always music, laughter and gaiety. Their bright-coloured clothes resembled so many radiant flowers as they mingled.

The reunion was organized by Jack and Paul Roland and it served to renew old acquaintances as well as to introduce some of their relatives. Jack and Paul had discussed such a reunion for nearly a year before they actually started organizing. It was quite an occasion and required about three weeks to make all the necessary arrangements.

Many Hawaiian settlers came to British Columbia as early as 1840. It was about 1870 that the first Hawaiian pioneers came to Salt Spring Island. The large group consisted of many of the descendants of those first settlers, exchanging greetings in Drummond Park.

The food was plentiful and delicious. Among other foods were spring salmon and hali-

but cooked on the site. Clam chowder made by Jack Roland was very popular. Clams and oysters were steamed with seaweed in an enormous pit on the beach covered with canvas. With 300 people to feed, there had to be a good variety and quantity.

Earlier, Paul Roland and his sister had visited Hawaii to meet many of their relatives.

One young lady, Lee Collins, a member of the group of dancers who had welcomed them to those lovely islands, made the lei that Paul wore at this reunion. Other leis came from Hawaii, as well as some that were made in B. C. Their fragrance and beauty added to the multi-coloured brilliance of the whole scene.

Mrs. Ikuwa and her sister, Mrs. Mary Brown, sang many lovely Hawaiian songs. Mrs. Ikuwa used to sing on the radio with the program "Hawaii Calls." In fact she was part of the original show, in 1934. A member of the Munden branch played the bass violin at the picnic and Myra Feistas played the ukelele and sang. She used to broadcast with a radio group here in the early 1920's. Myra and her mother

speaking fluent Hawaiian though they haven't yet been to the islands. Myra's grandson, visiting her from Maui, also came to the reunion.

The party lasted for two days and when it was over and the assembled guests were all together to say their farewells someone remarked, "You couldn't have fallen down if you'd tried."

Not only were children and grandchildren present but also some four-generation families. It was a charming reunion and it is the hope of the Roland brothers that it will be the first of many such gatherings - "Perhaps it will become an annual affair."

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ACTIVE PASS

(From Page Nine)

It's one thing all the islanders have lined up. The people on Galiano and Mayne have watched the stupid blunders of fools in boats for a lot of years. They have all seen it first hand.

The other islanders have seen it, but not as regularly. But they are just as hostile to stupidity afloat. They all depend on the local waters for their highway. When a ferry is finally forced ashore, who knows, the odds are they or their neighbours could be aboard.

The men who are in the midst of it all are the watermen: the RCMP, with a police boat at Ganges and a police boat at Sidney as well as a helicopter up above. They have their own tales of water travelers searching for disaster... and finding it. The coastguardsmen see it all.

Cutter or hovercraft, they are all one and they are there when trouble strikes.

The water taxi operators are the men who clean up afterwards. They bring out the wrecker to tow the wallowing hulk back to shore. Some-

SMALL BOATS FROM THE FERRY

BY FRANK RICHARDS

On Saturday afternoon I watched the small boats in Active Pass from the bridge of the Sechelt Queen.

At the southern entrance to the pass a small fishboat con-

times there is a crew aboard. Sometimes the crew disappeared into the water and the taxi simply tows in the vessel which they had believed they could command.

There are the island residents who always have to hand a pair of binoculars or a telescope to check out some odd situation on the water. Most also have access to a fast boat to get out to the rescue of some unfortunate who forgot to gas up this morning or who didn't bother to look at his instruments. Or the one who simply ran aground on not looming at his charts.

This mistake is the most common of all and lands a man in grief even before he can get to Active Pass. Majority who sail the island seas equipped with an oil company map of Victoria are very lucky. They get to their destination. Some don't.

tinued fishing within a few yards of the ferry. He was clear of the mouth of the pass and he paid no attention to the large vessel. He was breaking no regulation and as long as he didn't drift or capsize from the wash he was in the clear.

Through the pass we followed one of the Swartz Bay ships. There were two commercial fish boats running through to

There are classic tales of the man who didn't. There is the Driftwood story of the man who piled up on the rocks in Ganges Harbour and later purchased a navigation chart from Driftwood. He was on his way to buy it, he explained, when he hit the rock.

There is the man who crossed from the American mainland and enquired at the customs office, "What river is this?"

These incidents are all very funny. But they could have been fatal.

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These island waters are attractive to holidaymakers and travellers. To the unsuspecting they are an attractive trap which can close very, very permanently.

The annual loss of life to the Gulf waters and particularly to Active Pass is remarkably low considering the number of vessels using the waters. But each and every man who died in these waters could otherwise have lived to a ripe old age. Almost every death could have been averted. Just like yours was, the last time you did something damned silly in Active Pass.

Don't expect a big ship to turn on a dime. Keep out of the main channels in the Pass and keep close watch and keep moving. That way you might live a few years longer!

Vancouver for the holiday week end and there was almost nothing else in sight.

At the lighthouse was a small collection of boats, some

fishing and some playing and most of them very cautious.

It was quiet, the ferries stayed in their own channel and the small craft played

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British Lion roars quietly

Roar of the British Lion was somewhat muted during the Cyprus crisis, reports a northern British Columbia teacher who has just returned from three weeks in Britain.

Laurence Richards and his family from Fort St. John, was visiting his brother, Frank Richards at Ganges. He explained that he was in the English Midlands during the outbreak of hostilities in the Mediterranean island.

The British government announced firm plans to send British troops to Cyprus to protect the Britons, tourists and others who were there and threatened by the fighting.

The military unit was notified and a Midlands unit packed and de-camped. Their journey was widely publicized on television, reports Richards.

The convoy of army trucks reached the motorway, or freeway, in the Midlands and there it stayed. Frantic military men explained they could not buck the holiday traffic. After several hours' delay, the convoy radioed for a delay in flying schedules in order to overcome the barrier of holiday traffic.

When the military might of Britain finally reached the airport, less than half of the Royal Air Force planes were serviceable and their departure was further delayed for work on the aircraft.

Final published criticism of the beleaguered Britons was addressed to the navy. It was asserted that the British destroyers withdrew from the beaches when a diminutive Turkish gunboat appeared.

The traveller explained that recent reports have suggested that a right-wing revolt might develop in Britain and that it

ARRESTED

Port Alberni man, John Christiansen was arrested at Fulford on Saturday for drunkenness in a public place. The 23-year-old man was detained by RCMP until he sobered up and was then released. No charges were laid.

would gain the support of the military.

"It might be better off without the military," said the traveller.

Richards was a news reporter before he entered the teaching profession.

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