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FOUR MONTHS PERMITS TOTAL \$3½ MILLION

Gulf Islands have seen 116 new housing permits issued since January. Figure is up to the end of April.

Salt Spring Island heads the list with a total of 74 permits. These include 56 single family dwellings; three duplex permits, one multiple-family dwelling and seven mobile homes. Value of permits issued on Salt Spring Island is \$2,282,197.

Pender Island permits total 22 for this year. Single family dwellings are 17, one duplex permit and three mobile home permits. Value of permits issued on Pender is \$626,733.

Mayne Island comes in third with a total of 14 new housing starts this year, valued at \$361,074. All 14 permits issued refer to single family dwellings.

Galiano had five permits, four for single-family dwellings and one multiple family dwelling with a total value of \$388,884.

Saturna came in last with one new permit issued for the period between January and April. One single family dwelling permit was issued to the value of \$18,950.

Total value of permits issued in the Gulf Islands was \$3,677,838. for the four-month period.

Galiano asks same deal as Sunshine coast to Vancouver

Biggest public meeting on Galiano Island for many years, on Saturday called for a revision of

government policies on ferry transportation and asked for new consideration for week end resi-

dents travelling between Galiano and Tsawwassen.

Meeting directed Dr. Harvey Armitage, president of Galiano Chamber of Commerce, to send telegrams to Premier W.R. Bennett, Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis and Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis. Telegram was also sent to Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

Text of the telegram was as follows:

Largest Galiano public meeting in years insists upon review of ferry rates. Mainland connection problem areas are high cost to residents needing Vancouver facilities and over-height charge for residents' vehicles burden on non-resident owners who travel regularly and the commuter rates to Swartz Bay do not assist 98% of residents. I am directed to ask: (1) reduce mainland rates and give Gulf Islands equal treatment with Sunshine Coast; (2) establish resident rate to mainland with unlimited period of use and review parking rate increases; (3) eliminate over-height charge for all vehicles; (4) on Swartz Bay Outer Islands make commuter tickets usable any day with no time limit. We are ready to expand and support above at your convenience. Harvey Armitage, MD, President, Galiano Chamber of Commerce.

Galiano is supporting the stand taken last week by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Swartz Bay run and asking for help in mainland communications. Galiano is located closer to the mainland than any other island.

ORDERLY MEETING

The hall was packed and the temper of islanders was warm. The gathering was, nevertheless, orderly and only at one point did the meeting come close to blowing off steam.

Called by the Galiano Club, meeting was chaired by Jean Lockwood. Dr. Armitage and Ron Thompson were invited to explain the ferry tale to islanders, in their capacity of president and transportation committee chairman with Galiano Chamber of Commerce.

Not two per cent of Galiano residents can use commuter tickets to Swartz Bay, the meeting learned. The 30-day limit invalidates them for Galiano Islanders.

The reference to maximum height of vehicles was emphasized by the said plaintiff of one islander (Turn to Page Twenty)

Veterans in Legion Hall at luncheon



Here are the 80-year-old veterans at Sunday's Old Sweats' Luncheon with many of their younger companions. From left to right, seated, are Jesse Bond, Sid Claibourne, Carl Finch, Walter Stone and Fred Jackson. Standing, left to right, are Doug Dane, Tom Sharland, Lance Kennedy, Walter Dow, Bill Dodds and Rev. T.F. Wright.

Old Sweats' luncheon at Ganges brings veterans to hall on Sunday

The reminiscences were not so different and the tables were steadily lightened, but the faces were not all the same. It was the Old Sweats' Luncheon at the Legion Hall in Ganges on Sunday. The Salt Spring Island Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary join forces to

entertain the veterans of the First World War.

From noon until mid-afternoon the older veterans recalled forgotten battles and unknown campaigns as they ruled the roost for the day.

Some of those who had taken part in last year's event were missing. Some newcomers to the island were there. Four or five were over 80 years of age and few were far from that anniversary.

The octogenarians included Jesse Bond, north end farmer; Sid Claibourne; Carl Finch, bordering on the birthday and Walter Stone.

Fred Jackson isn't 80 yet, but he was an exceptional figure in terms of age of service. He joined the army at the age of 15. It was, in fact, a month after his 15th birthday and when he assured the military authorities that he was 19,

nobody argued. That was in Worcestershire, in England, where the sauce and the china come from.

There was Doug Dane, ready to argue with Raymond Massey over their experiences in Russia during the Revolution and Padre T.F. Wright, whose recollections were more westerly as well as being related to the Air Force rather than the army.

All reminiscing, all joyful at being brought together on so happy an occasion, the veterans ate their fill, drank a little wine and returned home.

Presiding over the gathering were Alex Laing, president of the branch and Lucy Moore, head of the Auxiliary. Most of the Auxiliary were in the kitchen, setting up the luncheon, where they were helped by the Girl Guides.

MEAT WINNERS NAMED

It was livestock day for Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce on Friday. At dinner in the Harbour House Hotel, the Chamber invited the May Queen, Alexandra Hele and her princesses, Kari Friele and Fiona Rowell to pick the winning tickets in the draw for a 1,200 pound beef, a pig and a lamb. Top winner, for the steer, was Sylvia Head, Salt Spring Island, with ticket No. 3176.

Mrs. Nonie Guthrie, Salt Spring won the porker with ticket No. 1730. Lamb went to Miss Chris Parker, whose successful ticket was numbered 00026.

MISERABLE, MISERABLE MONTH OF MAY REPORTS OBSERVER

May was miserable in the islands. It was of the most miserable months of May on record, reports Dominion Weather Observer Howard Carlin, at Ganges.

It was one of the coldest months of May and there were only 10 sunny days. Most of the month was cloudy and overcast and rainfall was above average.

Mercury went up to 76 and fell to 39 deg. Maximum mean temperature was 58 and minimum mean, 44.7 deg. Precipitation amounted to 2.33 inches.

Here is a summary of the past 10 years' records for the month of May, furnished by Mr. Carlin:

Year	High	Low	Max. Mean	Rain
1975	79	38	65.9	0.95
1974	65	38	---	2.84
1973	86	38	63.1	1.05
1972	84	39	64.8	0.46
1971	80	37	62.7	1.43
1970	72	36	60.1	0.82
1969	80	45	65.3	4.58
1968	76	37	63.3	1.36
1967	68	38	61.3	1.40

Has anyone seen Bogart ?

Bogart is a South American monkey with very little hair on her body and shivers during the cold June nights of North America.

Owner of Bogart is Linda Sneddon. While being transferred from car to cage near Black Diamond Resort, Bogart managed to escape and is still hiding in some trees. He was having a good time playing Tarzan until he realized what kind of temperatures existed at midnight.

Bogart was lost on Sunday, she

is six years of age, and if excited will bite. She has brown hair with a curly gold back and is a squirrel monkey.

Linda Sneddon is hoping Bogart will come down from the trees when the weather cools each evening and try to get into someone's warm house. She explains that the squirrel monkey can't last long in too cold weather.

If anyone chances to spy Bogart hanging upside down or taking a stroll call Jeff Rosser at 537-5714.

Removal of rock is questioned in Victoria by Alberni member

Fulford Petroglyph has been officially designated an archaeological object and now enjoys the full protection of the law.

On Monday Robert Skelly, MLA for Alberni and NDP environment critic asked Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy whether she was aware that the petroglyph had been moved from its site at Fulford Harbour to the Cudmore private airstrip.

He also enquired whether any action was contemplated against Gordon Cudmore for moving it. By Tuesday the answers came

thick and fast.

The regulations on archaeological sites cover their defacement but not their removal, it was learned from the Provincial Secretary's response. In February the provincial archaeologist, Bjorn Simonsen had been informed of the removal of the three-ton rock. He had pursued the complaint under the Archaeological Protection Act and he had been informed by Mr. Cudmore that it would not be defaced.

On April 23 the Archaeological Sites Advisory Board had discuss-

ed the case and had reported that the restrictions only concerned defacement and not removal.

An order was signed by Mrs. McCarthy on May 19 establishing the petroglyph, or carved rock, an archaeological object. Mr. Cudmore was directed that he must ensure that the petroglyph is freely available to the public for examination.

In the meantime, Mrs. McCarthy has explained that the Attorney-General is to be invited to examine the act to ascertain whether it needs tightening up.

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FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS

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Stage is set for annual feature

BY ELSIE MACDONALD
Festival of Flowers will be held
in local churches for the fourth

successive year. Seven of the Salt Spring Island churches will participate. St. George's Anglican; Ganges United; Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic; Community Gospel, all in Ganges; St. Mark's Anglican at Central; Burgoyne United and St. Mary's Anglican in Fulford.

The Festival of Flowers was introduced to Salt Spring Island churches in 1973 by the Garden Club and was sponsored by the Club for three years.

Flowers Festivals are well known in Britain. Each year choice blooms are brought from gardens to decorate places of worship, from great cathedrals to small country churches, for this special summer festival.

This year local churches are on their own, and with three years' experience behind them the members will be able to decorate with a more practised eye, so to speak.

TRUE PURPOSE

They will also be free to emphasize the true purpose of the festival, which is to bring the summer harvest of beauty into the house of God as an offering of praise and thanksgiving to Him, and to share this beauty with all who love flowers.

Summer flowers, so abundant in our gardens and so beautiful in their myriad colours and fascinating in their varying forms and sizes, present a bright and joyous side of nature and give a lift to our spirits. They are, in a sense, the summer equivalent of our autumn harvest of fruits and vegetables.

The churches will be open to the public from 1 pm to 5 pm on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20. No admission fee or collection.

SOME HINTS

A reminder to those contributing flowers. Be sure to harden the blooms. Pick flowers 24 hours ahead, stand in cold water in a cool place out of the sun. Choose flowers not fully open. Decorators be sure to add more water to all flowers on Saturday night or Sunday morning. It is surprising how much water is taken up by cut flowers. Another "must" - remove wilted blooms!

So many people are looking forward to this year's Festival of Flowers. A treat is in store for visitors and new residents who will see the festival for the first time. Remember the date, June 19 and 20.

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Crew ready for summer patrols



Coast Guard crew are, from left to right, David Litzenger, Jim Locke and Larry Redmond. They stand prepared.

COAST GUARD SET UP FOR SUMMER MONTHS IN ISLANDS

Coast Guard has arrived in the Gulf Islands to patrol the water from now until September 4.

Annual arrival of the Coast Guard begins the daily tour of all islands to check water safety and stand by for any distress signals.

Number of men on the Coast Guard is six, with a shift of three men on duty at a time.

Base of the Coast Guard is at Sea Breeze Cottages and the telephone number is 537-5023.

Islands waters are patrolled by an inflatable craft.

Forlorn ferry tale

Once upon Retirement Isle Where friendly ferries plied, An evil spell was cast and Island tempers tried.

Where "Happy" had gone lucky Upon his merry way, Now travel grew so bucky, poor Old "Happy" home must stay.

White ferries came, white ferries went And "joy ride" fares remained unspent. "Who", asked the islanders, "would gloat about an empty ferry boat?"

-Barbara Armstrong

Report from Saturna

Back from the middle east is Lil Cunningham and daughter Laurie. The two travellers flew in from Arabia, went to the Bayshore, caught a chartered plane from there and landed in Lyall Harbour. Lil ran out of nickels and caught a ride with Bob Hindmarch home.

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DEATH OF MRS. KITCHEN AT HOME

Mrs. Lillian Margaret Kitchen, of Salt Spring Island, who died at her home on Fulford-Ganges Road on Friday, June 4, leaves 37 descendants.

Mrs. Kitchen was born on Salt Spring Island as Lillian Pappenberger.

She leaves seven sons, Bill and Eric, of Salt Spring Island; Rod and Aleck, of Duncan; Alfred and Bertram, of Victoria and Wilfred, of Port Alberni; five daughters, Mrs. Doreen Hunt, Victoria; Mrs. W. (Marie) Harris, and Mrs. Beverley Valcourt, of Duncan; Mrs. Rita Bowditch and Mrs. T. (Dorothy) Hamer, of Salt Spring Island; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother, Les Pappenberger in Campbell River and one sister, Mrs. Nita Poirier, in Sooke.

Funeral mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church at Fulford on Tuesday morning, June 8. Rev. Fr. William Mudge officiated. Interment followed in the churchyard at Fulford.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home.

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Despite considerable province-wide publicity regarding ferry fares; despite considerable effort by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce to advertise islanders' complaints, by last week, not even the Victoria Daily Colonist, published only 20 miles away, was aware of the islanders' beefs or of their hopes. Reported the Victoria newspaper, "Gulf Islanders who won major ferry fare concessions from the provincial government two weeks ago are looking for An Even Better break." The Daily Colonist did not know what it was all about. The concessions so apparent to the city dwellers consisted of a reinstated commuter rate for off-island workers, or less than two per cent of the island population and a style of ticketing useless to the other 98%. But we mustn't make a noise! We might wake the city people up!

Several elderly people were passing the stamp machine outside Ganges Post Office. "Don't put your money in there," urged one, "it's a robber!"

Congratulations to the Dominion Government's department of tourism. In approximately 100 words devoted to "Canada Week" the office of tourism avoided the use of "Dominion" or "Dominion Day", altogether. The original Dominion Day is now Canada Week. July 1 is Canada's Birthday and that nasty old colonialism is avoided! It's just about as stupid to go to such lengths to avoid the use of the title as it is to bother to write about it, I guess! But is the name

formally changed? Perhaps Tommy Douglas can tell us.

And who were the star turns at Habitat? Two would tie for first place, Barbara Ward and Mother Teresa. Who came in third place? Probably Margaret Meade. Women's Lib seems to be conquering everything in her path this year!

At the Old Sweats' Luncheon on Sunday, they were discussing Calgary of long ago. George Dunaway had the York Hotel there years ago. I listened idly and remembered my own tales of Calgary. I was stationed outside Calgary where we had to walk seven miles to get a ride to town. So I bought a car. It was a 1927 Chevrolet sedan, bare transportation and nothing else. The vendor could get no license that afternoon and suggested I leave it until the following day. I had paid for it, so I did just that. The next day, when I went for it, it had no tires and the dealer blithely informed me that they had been stolen overnight. That I didn't believe him helped me not at all. I couldn't use it so he got it back for nothing and probably sold it to a dozen servicemen before someone finally took it. I loathed Calgary as a result and even now, I've never been back to the Alberta city.

He didn't do it, but a Salt Spring Islander who was cynical of poetry and trees threatened on Saturday to wait until everyone had made his way up Musgrave Mountain and then to drop a tree across the road.

How do you get gout and athlete's foot at the same time?

I saw Rosemary Brown sipping a cup of coffee at Habitat last Thursday. Alcohol? I asked her. It ought to be, she agreed.

Grant Carignan was right. It hurts me to admit it, but when he announced a couple weeks ago that the chair outside the Trading Co. was the first sign of summer, he was proved so right. There's the new seat in front of his store and here's the summer! But doesn't it gripe you?

And there goes Harry Williamson fishing! And that's fine. He caught a fish, too, last week at Brentwood. It was a salmon weighing in at 18 1/2 pounds. On the debit side was the tackle he lost in

Members learn of sickness of life member

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Hospital Auxiliary members were saddened to hear of the serious illness of Life Member Mrs. Scot Clarke. Mrs. Clarke left Ganges at the end of April to live in the Icelandic Home in South Vancouver. She adjusted well to her new surroundings; played bridge each day and took over the care of flowers in the home.

Two weeks after her arrival, Mrs. Clarke suffered a severe stroke and is now in a Vancouver hospital. Her condition is reported unchanged and serious. Mrs. Clarke has been a member of the Auxiliary for about 30 years and

has many friends on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Mary Yellowlees reported another successful month in the Thrift Shop. The meeting approved her request that eye-glasses donated to the Thrift Shop be passed on to the I.O.D.E., to be recycled for

use in overseas clinics.

Next meeting will be held June 28 at the home of Miss Gwen Ruckle at Beaver Point and will begin with a picnic lunch at 1 p.m. Alternative arrangements, in case of poor weather, will be published later.

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NOTICE is hereby given of the second annual meeting of electors of the Galiano Planning Area called for the purpose of choosing 5 persons, who shall be themselves electors, to be the Planning Area Council for one year from the date of the meeting.

This is a public meeting and candidates are invited to be present or are required to submit to the Chairman a consent to being nominated if they cannot be present. The election will be conducted by Mr. James Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Capital Regional District.

All five offices are to be filled at this election and the successful candidates shall serve for one year. Any elector is qualified to be nominated and elected.

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Basil Benger
Chairman
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be enjoyed right here. We don't have to "get away from it all" on a B.C. ferry.
Nick Gilbert
R.R. 1, Ganges
June 2, 1976

MUSGRAVE
Sir,

Thanks to the Driftwood staff for the efficient handling of our advertisement and a very professional layout of the material. The quality of the photo reproduction was excellent, too.

We have an "ad" in the June 5/76 issue of the Vancouver Sun. At date of this letter we have only seen the initial "mock-up", and the Driftwood layout is every bit as good!

Thanks to all those who have replied so far. We know there are lots more of you out there, so keep them coming! Even if this battle is already partly lost, this sort of campaign adds to a rapidly developing consciousness which will eventually bring about more rational controls on resource management.

If you've been following the Habitat Conference, you'll be heartened to have your gut feelings about the urgency of more effective conservation re-affirmed by an impressive array of eminent world citizens. Margaret Mead, anthropologist spoke with quiet force and conviction on the need to half and reverse the perhaps fatal mistake mankind has made in drifting toward reliance on nuclear power.

Barbara Ward, economist emphasized the world's perhaps most urgent priority - clean water. She and the majority of the world's delegates on the committee on priorities were emphatic on the need to curtail land speculation - land should no more be a commodity than air or water, ideally.

Buckminster Fuller, always the optimist, said we can still make it - if we applied the knowledge and power we already have in rational ways. By eliminating the insane wastefulness of the arms race, for example, and developing the potentials for safe energy systems - particularly solar and wind, this spaceship Earth can provide us all with a secure and comfortable ride. All of them and many others agreed on the need for a more cautious and reverent management of our very delicate and finite resources. And everyone should read Wendell Berry's articles in the Vancouver Sun of June 1 and June 2.

We would like to take this opportunity to avoid possible misunderstandings which might arise from the very kind item about us and our land at Musgrave (May 19, page 5)

We decided from the first that we did not have the material resources or manpower (sorry - personpower!) to duplicate the facilities of a tourist park on our land. For these (and other philosophical reasons which I have not space to enlarge upon now) we wished to discourage auto traffic. We prefer to have people visit us without auto-campers, trucks, motorcycles, etc.

We go in and out frequently, and welcome anyone who wants a ride in the Rover.

We enthusiastically welcome those who come by boat or hike or bike or hitch a ride in. Within a few

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THE CROWNING RECOGNITION

There is little more to be said of the CARE Tree at Pender Island. The story has been told and that more than once. The authors have been thanked and commended and praised and feted. And even that more than once. The service club which took over the project has been commended: many times.

Yet, when Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson were the guests of the Lions Clubs of the district in Vancouver, the gesture by CARE of Canada was the crowning recognition.

The establishment of a Christmas tree at Pender Island and the practice of lighting it up in response to donations for the needy in other lands was the idea of Mr. George Pearson. It was devised in an effort to help others. Those gaining help were nameless, living in unknown countries.

The lands across the sea were no more familiar to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson than they were to the people of those lands. Last week's gesture by CARE of Canada ensures that the name of Pearson will no longer be unknown to the people who have benefited from his work and thought and effort.

One centre in one land far from Canada bears the name of the George Pearson Centre. Long after he is gone, his benefactors will still know the name of the unknown Canadian who was moved to send help to strangers in need.

Of all the commendations and expressions of appreciation, all unsought by the Pender Island couple, this must be their crowning recognition. And it is a simple gesture, so very much in keeping with the manner in which the Christmas tree at Pender came into being.

THAT WAS ANOTHER WAR

That was another war: it was the Old Sweats' war. When the Royal Canadian Legion and Auxillary on Salt Spring Island entertained veterans of the First World War on Sunday they were paying tribute to a rapidly diminishing band. The luncheon for Old Sweats is an annual affair and the ranks are steadily thinning.

The luncheon brings to mind the first world-wide conflict when casualties reached the millions and death was wholesale, even without nuclear assistance. It brings to mind tales of conditions unimagined in the orderly civilian life of today.

Getting together with the men who came back from the first and possibly, even now, the worst conflict ever faced by mankind, is an interesting experience. The stories of the First World War are in all the school books, but these are the men who made that history.

Those veterans are not as young as they were and they don't all get around as freely as they used to. The annual luncheon provides an opportunity for the older veterans to enjoy a relaxing meal with other ex-servicemen. There is only one feature lacking which could be considered by the sponsoring Legionnaires before it is too late.

The luncheon presents an excellent opportunity for a small number of interested students to meet a number of First World War veterans together. A student of history or one who finds history an interesting subject could learn a lot of the century's tale by taking part in this, or a similar luncheon.

SO NOW WE GOT IT!

It is not many years since the Chant Commission and its extensive report on education in the province. It is not many years since the rumblings in the province led up to the enquiry into education. And it is not so very many years since the adoption of word recognition in the place of phonetics as a means of teaching reading and writing.

The newest examination of provincial education patterns might be undertaken with the story of the Chant Commission in mind.

Common complaint among parents and others in the province less than 20 years ago was the tendency to abandon traditional techniques in favour of new and untried patterns.

Looking back over the years we remember the protests against the reading system and the protest contained in the book, Why Tommy Can't Read.

Looking around today, we can see the results of the switch. Few newspapers in the province are free from spelling errors today. Too many British Columbians, within the newspaper industry and outside, have grown up with a hazy idea of how to spell.

We settled for mediocrity in spelling and now we have it. And if any reader has a better way to spell mediocrity, we are prepared to look and see.

Letters to the Editor

C.B.C. REFORM

Sir,
We would like to request your cooperation in contacting individuals who in various ways are concerned with the non-performance of the CBC.

We, the B.C. Committee for

CBC Reform - are a group of 101 concerned citizens, representing the widespread dissatisfaction of viewers and listeners in this region. In view of the appalling deterioration of the CBC during the past few years we feel it is imperative that our demands for

Oh sure. I can write you up for mal-practice insurance Mr. Davis, it's just that it is usually taken out only by doctors!

B.C. control of programming, for improved technical facilities and for renewed standards for quality should be heard. At the moment it is the Czars of Toronto who have the absolute control of what is fed to us on television and radio. They control the funds, they for the major part decide on the programmes, and we, who contribute millions in our taxes to the CBC, have no choice but that of changing to another station. Why should we? We are Canadians who want to listen and view programmes for which we have paid!

But it is clear from our recent meeting with Mr. Johnson, the President of the CBC, that we have little hope of achieving anything through this arid channel. The only way open to our Committee is to ask for the support of all concerned citizens, so that political pressure can be applied, to change the ways of entrenched bureaucracy. For this reason, we would request every citizen, through the kind offices of your paper, to write to us at the address below. Voice your objections! Join the protest! Speak out - WRITE NOW!

Hilary Bursill-Hall,
For the Organising Committee,
The B.C. Committee for CBC Reform
6752 Dufferin Avenue
West Vancouver, B.C.
May 26, 1976

WRONG VICTIM?

Sir,
I was absolutely shocked when I perused the last edition of your paper. I refer to Mr. Mike Byron who was fined \$2.50 because some of his cattle wandered from his property.

As a friend of Mike's, who is a responsible citizen and an excellent High School Teacher should be penalized, when drunken people who were evicted from Mouat Park, and who moved on to Ruckle Park, and were evicted from there, should cost taxpayers the cost of escorting the four car loads to Swartz Bay, and were not charged with drinking alcohol in public places, and using obscene language...

It makes me wonder what is wrong with our laws, that the R.C.M.P. did not make charges against these creeps and yet penalize a responsible citizen of Salt Spring Island.

J.W. MacAndrew
R.R. 1, Port Washington, BC
May 30, 1976

FERRY FARES

Sir,
To me it is a privilege to live on one of the Gulf Islands, and as such I am prepared to put up with some inconvenience and different expenses to those encountered in the suburban areas of the city.

I totally disagree with the article in Driftwood of May 27th. "Islanders Should Pay", suggesting that we pay for the tunnels, bridges and highways on the mainland. If the truth were known it is far more likely that the urban dwellers subsidize us, so that we may live in this beautiful area and still have most of the conveniences of the city. Certainly there are not enough people on the combined islands to pay for our roads or hydro or in the private sector, our telephones. So who pays? All the mainland highway, telephone and

hydro users in B.C.; the same ones who pay for our ferry deficit.

If we are to be judged by the sound and fury of the vocal islanders, apparently we all want cheap, convenient and ever increasing ferry service and we don't care who pays for it, so long as we don't.

In the ferry lineups it can be noted that some cars have two people in them, the odd rare car is full, but most are like mine, with just the driver. Well, maybe that the appeals to conserve energy and generally tighten up on waste have failed to do, the higher ferry fares will accomplish, and we will all start sharing the space in our cars along with the expense.

Yours sincerely
Ann Henshaw
R.R. 1, Port Washington
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IT'S BETTER HERE

Sir,
I believe we all deplore the underhanded way in which the new government has inflicted its latest hardships on the people it "represents". But perhaps our strong reaction to the huge increase in ferry rates is actually based on an unrealistic dependence on off-island services and entertainment.

It seems to me that in the face of this financial adversity, real benefits may accrue if we deal with the situation intelligently. By supporting the local merchants we will encourage the delivery of a wider variety of services at competitive prices (and avoid those high fares) shopping in the Islands' small shops is a delightful and relaxing experience.

Rather than individually petitioning the government every time we have a grievance, then sitting back and wallowing in frustration, we would be well advised to direct our energies into local organizations that represent the needs and ambitions of Islanders.

Given wide support, these organizations will be much more effective than we are individually in affecting sane governmental decision-making.

Let's get involved in community planning, and support such organizations as our Community Society, this combining our energies to achieve the lifestyle we want, rather than exhausting ourselves by talking over the backyard fence about all the things we don't want and are helpless to deal with.

Good times and good things can

Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. Georges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
	St. Mark's	Morning Prayer	11.15am
	St. Mary Mag.	Mattins	11.30am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.	St. George's	Morning Prayer	7.15am
	St. George's	Holy Communion	5.00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Our Lady of Grace	Holy Mass	9.00am
	St. Paul's	Holy Mass	11.15am
UNITED	Dr. V. McEachern	Worship Service	10.30am
	537-5817	Fellowship Hour	11.30am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL	Pastor Moe	Sun. Sch. - all ages	10.30am
	537-2622	Evening Service	7.30pm
		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

Letters

(From Page Four)

years, we hope, necessity will force a more rational transportation on the islands if they wish to preserve peace and quiet. Then anyone will be able to enjoy the delights of our land without threatening it with the anarchy of hordes of "infernal comebusting" machines (as happened at Long Beach)!

It is also important that it be understood that tenting must be within one of the several clearings which we have begun to prepare. Fire danger is the first reason for this.

An alternative way of land use is the other - we are testing the physical and psychological acceptability of keeping the impact of human settlement within close clustered areas away from the most dramatic and scenic sites. The camping or settlement areas will serve peoples' needs for sociability and routine "servicing" (eating, sleeping, bathing, etc.)

The other dramatic sites will be left unalienated by any private dwellings, for spontaneous intermittent use by all.

We welcome discussions of this experiment as well as positive suggestions on the practical aspects of making it effective.

Dogs create a real problem and we would greatly appreciate it if you did not bring in animals.

We use water for drinking all along the stream, but cannot take responsibility that it is guaranteed safe. We make a point of not washing or bathing in the stream.

Human waste is to be left in privy pails provided at the present two campsites, so that it can be disposed of safely to avoid ground water contamination.

Fires are allowed only at the campsites.

We reserve the right to turn away people who do not co-operate or are inconsiderate of others, or if the numbers coming exceed our present ability to supervise the area effectively. In this event, naturally, those who make themselves useful in maintaining firewood supplies, and keeping the place neat, etc., will have preference.

Robert Makaroff, M.D.
Shauna Little, M.D.
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FINE SLEDGE HAMMER

Sir:
In enclose a copy of a letter I

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

have written to Mr. Hugh Curtis, protesting the injustice of the new rules regarding ferry commuter tickets. I intend to write also to Mr. Davis.

I am sure that every Islander who was fooled into thinking that we were going to get fair treatment from this government, is as angry as I am.

I hope that every Islander will write at least one letter of protest. Nothing less than an avalanche of mail, will get us a better deal.

Patricia Fulford Spiers

Mr. Hugh Curtis:

I would like to think that, when you announced at the recent meeting in Ganges, that commuter tickets would be available, on the Swartz Bay and Crofton ferries, to all residents of the Island, you did not know that these tickets would be issued in a form which would make them useless to the vast majority of Islanders.

The combination of having ten round-trips to a book and imposing a thirty-day limit on the validity of the tickets means that they will be of use only to daily or very frequent commuters. The average Islander, who makes four to six trips a month, will pay the full fare.

Mr. Davis' original announcement on the morning before the Ganges meeting, had the effect of de-fusing the anger of the Islanders and, as a result, the meeting you faced was very much smaller and less hostile than it would otherwise have been.

Your remarks at that meeting led us to believe that you were sincere in your wish to obtain fair treatment for the Islanders, and we were all relieved to hear that we would, in effect, have to pay a mere 100% increase instead of the punitive and crippling 300 - 400% as we had feared.

Now, it seems, our fears are realized and, unless you were deliberately misleading us at that meeting, you have been made a fool of by your own colleagues. The concessions which you announced have been given with one hand and taken away with the other. The commuter tickets will exist but most of us will be unable to use them. You must be feeling extremely embarrassed.

For your own honour and credibility, as well as for the sake of your Island constituents, I urge you to do all you can to persuade Mr. Davis to drop the thirty day limit and/or reduce the books to five trips.

At the meeting, you spoke at some length of the "Fine Tuning" which was being applied to the fares schedule. It seems to me that Mr. Davis is doing his fine tuning with a sledge-hammer.

LOGGER

Sir,
He went to the "Happening" at Musgrave. The "Farewell", to a virgin forest. He stood apart from

**Collision
At Saturna
On Sunday**

Accident on East Point Road, Saturna Island resulted in a total of \$1,000. worth of damage.

Datsun, driven by Constable George Garbutt of the RCMP detachment marine service of the Gulf Islands and a '73 Mazda driven by Lee Furgeson King of Victoria were involved in a head on collision.

Accident occurred June 6, Sunday afternoon.

the gathering, caught between the two worlds. The harsh realities of economics and the more gentle expression of aesthetics.

He is the logger. The instrument of destruction. Unfeelingly, he lays waste the land and unmercifully decides the life or death of a tree!

Materialism versus natural beauty. There is no compromise. Yet, he tries in his way, to leave as many trees as possible. The old and young and others, he protects. His eye trained, to log selectively, in a manner, that is yet another aesthetic view.

A piteous few gathered; though strong, in the forest glade. They expressed their farewell; for that he was impressed.

Only the young and those older; the lovers of nature were present. He was there and understood. He is the Logger.

Laara Litton
Box 911, Ganges, BC
June 7, 1976

WHOSE FAULT?

Sir,
Having just been to a meeting on "A more structured school system", I'd like to bring out a point that seemed to be very much overlooked. Did anyone there consider to take a good look at what our community has got in our schools? What we have got are some very dedicated teachers who were overlooked considerably throughout the two-hour meeting. It was said we need "quality teachers" and better "discipline", however, I'm forced to think that if people try and make the best of what we have in the way of teachers, you would find that we aren't as bad off as other schools in the big cities are. If we look at and treat teachers like people who have feelings as you and I, then stop and look at yourself as a parent and maybe you'll see that some of the "quality" and "discipline" is lacking somewhere other than in the teachers' methods. In fact the point overlooked was not the poor quality in teaching, we supposedly have, the point overlooked was yourself and your methods perhaps?

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Islanders at Work

Islanders could recycle a lot more

Salt Spring Island Garbage Collection has been serving Salt Spring Islanders for over 12 years and now, as the demand increases, operator of the service Jim Rooke finds the island a busy place.

The garbage collection service, once owned by Wally Twa, who had it for 10 years and then sold it on to son Norman, who now is proprietor, is based at the home of Jim Rooke, retired RCMP man.

Rooke was born in North Sydney, Nova Scotia and came west

ten years ago, arriving on Salt Spring to work as a member of the RCMP Police boat crew. He was engineer on board the Sidney up until two years ago when he was disabled for a time. He suffered an injury to his foot when jumping from the police boat to another vessel.

Jim Rooke retired after more than 20 years in the RCMP but hasn't retired completely.

A year and a half ago Jim Rooke became the operating staff of the Salt Spring Garbage Collection and has seen a lot of island garbage since. He adds that he's seen it in the wrong places took and feels that islanders have no excuse dumping garbage when there is a service to supply them with a disposal facility.

He explains that he could spend 24 hours a day recycling garbage that is all potentially usable again and notices the garbage that contains the re-usable contents.

It wasn't the RCMP that introduced Jim Rooke to the sea. He joined the Merchant Marines before joining up with the Mounties and saw much of the world during his service. He travelled to South America and visited southern ports with the marines and returned to Nova Scotia.

He is a member of the RCMP Veterans Association as well as a member of the Salt Spring Island Lion's Club.

Jim and wife, Theresa, will be taking time off this summer for a tour of the western states and some

Crash Wrecks Old car

Accident on South Pender May 28 resulted in a write-off.

John Barker, of Salt Spring Island, was driving his '65 Pontiac convertible on Canal Road at 8 pm when he went off the road, hitting and splitting a telephone pole, landing in a ditch and hitting a tree. No injuries were reported.

The car was ruined and charges of impaired driving are contemplated.

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School Board

As the school year winds down to its end, a host of volunteer-aides at Salt Spring Elementary, Galiano and Saturna Elementaries, and Mayne and Pender Junior Secondary schools can look back with satisfaction on their jobs well done.

On Salt Spring the volunteers have mainly helped busy teachers with supervision - and of course the several musical productions which have been put on for the public.

At the outer island elementaries parents and friends of the schools have always been on hand when needed.

The junior secondary aides on Mayne and Pender have played an important role in implementing the much greater range of courses which are offered at the grade 8 level. On both islands, Home Economics, Industrial Education, music and learning assistance have all been taken by voluntary aides. With this assistance, outer island grade 8 students have been given the same opportunities as students on Salt Spring to enrich their courses.

The School Board is most appreciative of the work done by all volunteer aides in the school system. As Chairman Mrs. A.

The Thief

Procrastination is time's thief. A thief well-known to all. Each wasted moment, though so brief, Has gone beyond recall To join the others we have shed, Or wantonly destroyed. How imperceptibly they fled To vanish in a void! This very moment take a vow To turn another leaf; Perform some task that's waiting now, And circumvent that thief.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

By **W.Liver**

Obi Whillans has been appointed vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Lady Minto Hospital.

Regina Fredrickson, Elizabeth Steward and Lorna Tweedale have returned from the School of Fine Arts in Banff, where they spent a very busy time.

While dining at the Pink Geranium last Wednesday we met 15 gals who were members of the Gin and Feathers Club. This is a group which are bird watchers and they were delighted to find Camus flowers and a few bald headed eagles at Coon Bay. Thursday they were going to explore Bluff Park.

We were very pleased to hear that Boyd Freil has been staying on Galiano.

The Galiano Hall was privileged to have the young people from Salt Spring High School once again last Friday.

The three plays presented were "The Lass Unparalleled" with Annette Hacking the cast.

Jimmy Dunne starring Scott Godfrey and also Sweet Poison. These plays were produced by Ian Thompson and Ken Gaylord. Elsa Hacking, Linda Laughlin and Irene Godfrey provided the luncheon.

A meeting was held at the Galiano Hall last Saturday chaired by Jean Lockwood. Dr. Harvey Armitage gave details of the brief presented to the Government by the Chamber of Commerce and Ron Thompson gave a detailed report as our representative for transport. The Chamber has been co-operating with the organizations on the other islands on this very important issue besides many local clubs.

The Lady Captains day will be held at the Galiano Golf and Country Club on June 29. There will be golf in the morning at 10 am and, luncheon to which all members are welcome from 12 noon. Bridge and socializing in the afternoon. Please phone the clubhouse for reservations. The cost is

\$2. The Galiano Lions Club had their monthly dinner meeting at the Rod and Gun Club. A sumptuous dinner was prepared by Mary Harding and Pat Basarab and I understand from the head of the house that every last morsel was eaten.

The next dinner meeting will be held at the Pink Geranium on July 8.

This will be the first meeting under a new executive, the Lions on this occasion will be hosting their womenfolk and the Lionettes. This special occasion is limited to 26 people and it will be on a first come first serve basis so please phone John Liver after the 12th of June at 539-2119.

The Galiano Island Housing Society are pleased to announce that the Senior Citizens low rental housing is rapidly being filled. Any islanders who have not yet applied are advised to do so immediately. Please write to the secretary.

George Georgeson arrived just before the meeting closed with a tub full of freshly caught salmon and this was a gift to the members.

John Frewer brother of Lion Archie Frewer was entertained by the Lions. This is John's first visit to Canada from England and what great reunion for the Frewer family as it has been 28 years since they met. We hope he takes back many happy memories of his stay on Galiano Island.

Christian Conference at Pender

A highly successful Gulf Islands Christian Conference was held on the weekend of May 28 to 30 at the Bible Camp at Hope Bay, North Pender Island.

Accommodation for the visitors from all the Gulf Islands was at "Roesland" Resort, cabins being donated by Mr. and Mrs. I.V. Davidson the owners. John Kevak acted as chairman of the accommodation committee.

Meals were prepared and served by the ladies of the Pender Islands United Community Church under the guidance of Mrs. Bernice Hogarth, Ina Kevak and Dora Stowe.

The highlights of the weekend were the Bible study sessions by various leaders such as John Bidine, Joe Ittom, Mr. McLeod, and Rev. D.M. Moe and the showing of an appropriate film.

The conclusion of the conference was a special Sunday morning service in the Community Church with a group of young people (Kairos) from Oak Bay and First United churches in Victoria, who led the singing.

The speaker was Joe Ittom from Sointula and the theme of the conference was "Fishers of Men".

Financially, after all expenses were paid, generous donations were made to the Bible Camp and other deserving causes.

It is hoped that this function may become an annual event for Christians in the Gulf Islands.

ays "Thankyou"

Foerster commented, "It is hard to see how we could have carried all these programmes without them - Our grateful thanks to all!"

-I.V. Guthrie

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SEWER SYSTEM AT MALIVIEW TO BE CONSIDERED BY REGION

Maliview Subdivision sewer system will probably be administered in the future through the Capital Regional District.

Last week property owners heard a proposal from Regional Director George Heinekey that the residents form a committee to work with the regional district and to gain the approval of all property owners.

The regional district will administer the utility if two-thirds of the property owners, representing at least half of the total assessed value of all properties concerned, will sign a petition. Committee will distribute the petition.

At an April meeting residents were warned that with the sale of the last lot in the subdivision, the sewer system became their responsibility. There had been a proposal from the original developers that a private company take over the system and administer it on behalf of the property owners.

Last Tuesday a representative meeting of owners agreed to follow the Heinekey plan and to seek approval of its public administration.

In addition to administering the system, the regional district will check out the legalities and technicalities of the operation, they were told.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Committee was elected at last week's meeting. It includes Laurie Hedger, J. McAndless, T. Stockley, Isabel Goodman and L. Creed.

While the committee will invite resident owners to sign the petition the Capital Regional District will send out the copies, by mail, to non-resident owners.

Mr. Heinekey explained to the meeting that letters patent for the regional district already provide for the assumption of existing and

future sewer systems. This would provide the legal machinery to take over the Maliview Plant, which is the first Salt Spring Island sewer system.

Cost of the system will not be borne by taxpayers in those areas of the Capital Region outside the boundaries of the Maliview Subdivision.

A FAIRY TALE

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And all the prices went up!

By M.W.

Once upon a time, in a far far country, soon after Prince Charming married Princess Delightful, there was a King who loved his people. The King's palace was on a large island off the coast, being considered safer in case the barbarians, who still lived in parts of the country, got out of hand. The large island became very popular with all the courtiers, so the King built a summer palace on a medium sized island, also just off the coast of Beautiful Cuckooland.

One day Prince Charming and Princess Delightful came to visit the King and he offered them the use of his summer palace. When they asked how to get to it, the King waved his magic wand (or so it is said), and lo and behold a fleet of ferries was created. The Prince and Princess sailed away on a medium sized ferry (there were three sizes; large, medium and small) and had a memorable holiday in the summer palace.

At first the ferries were used mostly by the King, his courtiers, and wealthy merchants who came to sell their wares at court. Then the common people, whom the King loved, asked if they could use the ferries too, and the King (who, some said, had a direct line to God) agreed. So that the common-people should never forget how common they were, the courtiers (who, of course, travelled free) decided they should pay a small fee for the small ferries, a medium fee for the medium ferries and a large fee for the large ferries.

As time went by the ferries became more and more popular, and the people blessed their King for making travel between the islands and the mainland so comfortable and so easy.

For some years all went well. It was even possible, for an extra fee, to eat large meals on the large ferries and medium meals on the medium ferries. People on the small ferries, as they only paid small fees and had small journeys, were not allowed to eat. (On the medium ferries it was even possible to have toast and jam if you asked nicely and didn't mind waiting!)

Then the aging King decided it

was time for him to retire. (This was according to his friends. His enemies, who didn't love him as much as he loved them, said he was deposed.)

For a couple of years the country was governed by a consortium of the common people, which of course didn't last, as the courtiers and noblemen didn't like being left out of the fun and games at court.

So the son of the old King took over the throne, and the common people began to realize he didn't love them as much as his father had. First he doubled the taxes on their carriages, then he raised the tariffs on everything they bought, and finally, having doubled the cost of hospital care, he doubled the fees for the ferries.

Most of the people in Beautiful Cuckooland couldn't care less as they didn't use the ferries anyhow, but the common people who lived on the little islands off the coast (including the medium island where the old King had his summer palace) who had previously had special reduced rates as they had to use the ferries so often, found they would have to pay four times as much as before.

TO SEE THE KING

Well, you can imagine what happened then! The common people who lived on the medium island got on their medium ferry and went to see the King. He received one or two of them very politely, listened to their complaints and promised to consider the matter.

When the common people got on the medium ferry that day they discovered the cost of their favourite brew had gone up almost 50% and everything else had gone up too (except the number of people travelling on the ferries -- that had gone down!). (Toast and jam had already been abolished as being

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MUSEUM OF FARM MACHINERY

Prairie steam giants of pioneer days rest in proud retirement at the Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin, 85 miles west of Winnipeg.

Among the vintage farm machines on display are ploughs, harrrows, hay rakes, reapers and steam threshers and binders.

Most of the equipment was donated by farmers in southern Manitoba, but some came from as far away as Alberta or the American Midwest.

"It's amazing how many people will phone us about machinery," comments museum director Bill Moncur, "they are glad to find a place where one of their favorite pieces of equipment will be well taken care of."

Housed in gigantic, barn-like buildings, the steamers are almost all in working order, and many will take part in the daily parade during the annual Threshermen's Reunion, to be held in late July.

The museum also includes a Homesteader's Village, with buildings such as St. Saviour's Church, the Ayre log school, the Muir log house, Westbourne Post Office, Hykaway grist mill, the livery barn, blacksmith shop and print shop.

The Austin Museum has excellent facilities for visitors including campgrounds, drinking water, washrooms, a trailer park area, shady picnic grounds, a playground, and an information centre.

Stamps for RMC

Two eight-cent stamps are to be issued commemorating the centenary of the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ont.

The stamps were designed by Will Davies, RCA of Toronto, and feature a Colour Party, with the Memorial Arch of RMC in the background, and a Cadet Wing Parade in front of the Mackenzie Building on the College grounds. In both stamps, the scarlet of the uniform jackets is the predominant colour.

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MINOR LEAGUE

Valcourt Braves won their second game of the year with a victory over Harbour Grocery giants. Harbour Grocery remain winless but continue to show improvement each game. On Thursday the top

teams - K & R and Trading Company played to a 6 to 6 tie. Game featured good baseball and an exciting finish.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Salt Spring Cardinals won an exciting game with Chemainus on Sunday 4 to 3. Carlo Legg

pitched the win for the Cardinals.

BABE RUTH

Babe Ruth team finally got rolling by playing a double header

with Chemainus at Fulford Field. The long layoff was evident in the first game, as Salt Spring lost 28 to 7. In the second game, Salt Spring lost but the game was much better as the score of 14 to 10 for Chemainus indicates.

FROM THE MOUND

The affordable home...and how we're helping it happen.

1 A plan to make owning a home possible for more people.

This one's for you. It's called AHOP (The Assisted Home Ownership Program), and it combines the federal assistance provided by CMHC (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation) with additional assistance from the B.C. Government.

Very simply, here's how it works:

If you're a two-person household and want to buy or build a house, and the price is within the established AHOP price limits for the area, you can qualify for the CMHC Interest Reduction Loan. This loan acts to reduce the mortgage rate to 8%, and is interest-free for the support period.

That's only the first part. The second part is a CMHC subsidy of up to \$750 for the first year. You're eligible if you've applied for the maximum Interest Reduction Loan; have at least one dependent child; and even with the loan, your monthly payments exceed 25% of your income.

Now here's the extra bonus from us. If you've qualified for the above CMHC subsidy, and your monthly payments are still more than 30% of your income, you qualify for an additional subsidy of up to \$750.

Add it all up, and it means that the possibility of home ownership is greatly extended, and now includes families in B.C. with incomes below \$10,000 a year.

2 A plan to encourage more efficient use of land for affordable housing.

This one's for the municipalities. And you. You may benefit from the resulting reduced municipal taxes and/or increased services. It's called MIGP (Municipal Incentive Grant Program), and it's designed to encourage the development of affordable housing and the more efficient use of land.

There are two grants available to municipalities and regional districts. The first is a \$1,000 grant from CMHC. The second is a \$500 grant from us. That means the total grant per eligible unit is \$1,500. To be eligible, the proposed housing units must be constructed for permanent residency, be connected to municipal piped water and sewage systems, and be served with roads having at least gravel surface.

These are the basic qualifications. There are others that apply to density, size and value requirements. What they all add up to for you is growing communities with more affordable housing for more people.

3 A plan to make more rental housing available.

This one's for the builders. And you. You benefit because it creates a more adequate supply of rental housing.

It's called ARP (Assisted Rental Program), and it's designed to stimulate private investors to once again invest funds in affordable rental housing. The incentive is for the builder ... but the benefits are passed on to you. A prototype of this program resulted in 2,000 new rental units started on Vancouver Island last year.

The amount of assistance available to the builder depends on the number of units in the project, the construction cost, the mortgage interest rate, operating costs, and prevailing rents.

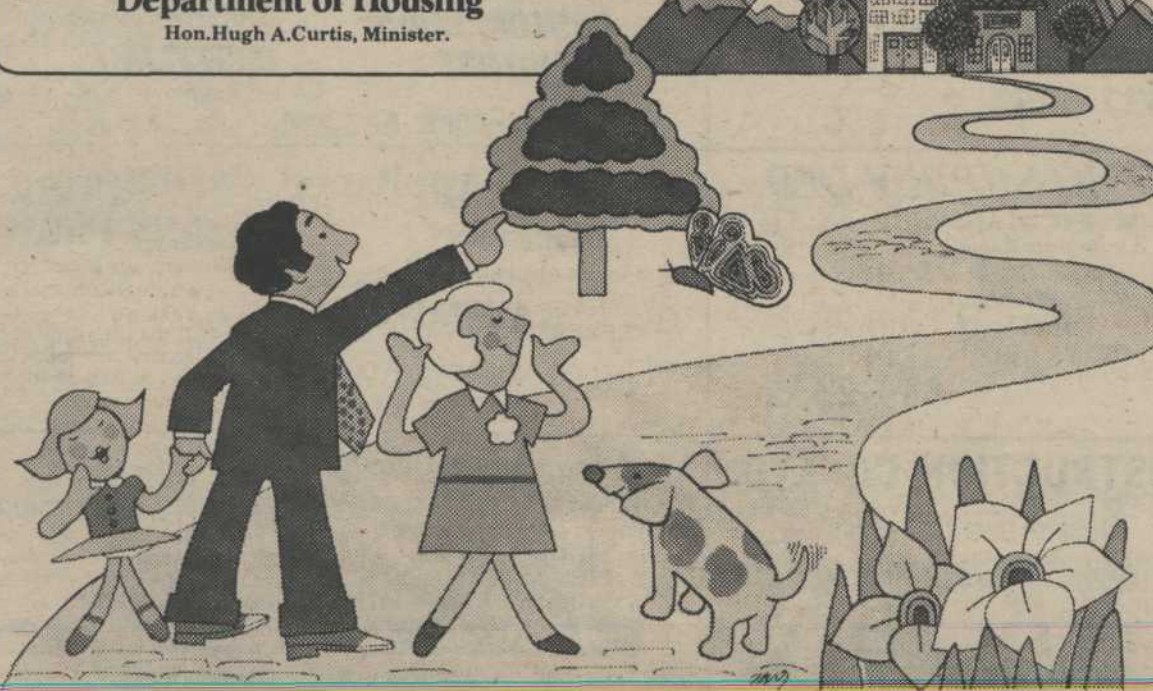
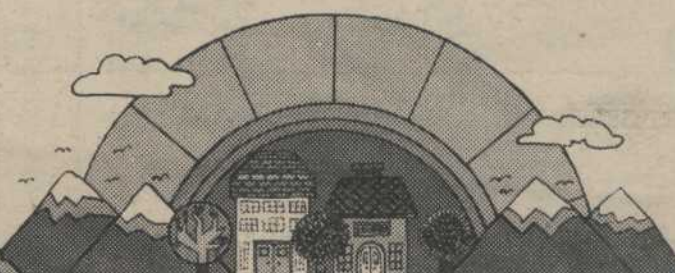
It starts with a \$600 grant per unit from us in the first year. If this grant is not sufficient to allow the builder to charge normal market rents and maintain an agreed-upon return rate on his equity, an assistance loan of \$1,200 per unit is available from CMHC. If either or both of the above still leave the builder below the agreed return rate on equity, a conditional \$1,200 interest-free loan per unit is available from the province.

The agreement establishes initial rental rates. After that, rents are set by market conditions, but any higher net revenues derived go towards reducing the amount of assistance.

Basically, what it all means is more rental housing available at more reasonable rates.



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Lions named Lions of the year

Two members of the Salt Spring Island club were named in a draw for Lion of the Year. They are Cabinet Chairman Tom Portlock and Aage Villadsen. Announcement was made at the recent Awards Night.

At the same dinner meeting, various Lions were presented with awards for perfect attendance over a number of years. Following list shows the attendance awards:

17 years: Dennis Abolit, Hart Bradley, Desmond Crofton, Bill Trelford; 15 years, Ben Greenhough; 13 years, Ted Earwaker; 12 years, Ted Gear; 10 years, Tom Portlock, Stan Sage; nine years, Steve Wawryk; seven years, Peter Cartwright, Goody Goodman Aage Villadsen; six years, Don Cunningham, Bob McCaffrey, Frank Richards, Jim Rooke, Phil Sawford, Jim Wood, Jack Kenton; five years, Norman Hind-Smith, Mel Topping; four years, Dennis Andrews, Bob Davidson, Gil Humphreys, Kent Villadsen; three years, Ian Brown, Don Cairns, Bruce Fiander, Hugh Leadbetter, Bob Foulis, Ken Stevens; two years, Les Armstrong, Gordon Cartwright, Vern Christen-

sen, Art Halfnights, Tom Toynbee, Roy Wheatley; one year, Bruce Crombie, Erling Jorgensen, Alex McCauley, Colin Mouat, Ray Stelter and Fred Brookbanks.

Annual Beaver Point Bean Supper fed a lot of people beans last Saturday.

More than 90 pounds of beans were consumed and over \$500 was taken. Proceeds go to Beaver Point Hall repairs to keep the community hall in shape.

SCOTSMEN ARE HEADING FOR SALT SPRING ISLAND CONTEST

BY IAN THOMPSON!

Salt Spring Islanders are bracing themselves for an invasion this weekend. From Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Comox and Vancouver, upwards of 50 members of that peculiar breed of people known as Scottish Country Dancers will be spending the weekend on the island.

The High School Gym is the venue for an afternoon dance, starting at 1 pm and hosted by the Salt Spring Scottish Country Dancers. Members of the public are welcome to visit the High School Gym between 1 and 4 pm to watch, and participate in this display of Scottish (and folk) dancing.

It is highly likely that dancing will continue at the Cedar Beach

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A Fairy Tale

(From Page Eight)
too common, even for common people.)

So pretty soon the situation would be back where it began, with only the courtiers and wealthy merchants being able to travel on the ferries. And that is as it should be, because even in Beautiful Cuckooland the common people must be kept in their place. That is, they should stay home, work hard and pay their taxes, so the King Resort well into the night. So if you see any of these dancers wandering around Ganges this weekend - beware, he may have a haggis in his sporrán! Hooch aye, it'll be a brow Setterday.

and his court will be able to travel free on the ferries and buy the expensive food without running the risk of mixing too much with the common people.

Prince Charming and Princess Delightful? Oh they had long since returned to their Eastern palace where they often remembered their lovely holiday in Beautiful Cuckooland and lived happily ever after.

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NO LACK OF WIND FOR SALT SPRING ISLAND REGATTA

Wind, wind and more wind!
It was sailing weather for the recent Salt Spring Island Sailing Regatta.

The weather pleased the cruisers, challenged the dinghies and overcame the sabots. Most of the day's races had to be cancelled on Saturday, May 29 due to gale force warnings.

However, the day still ended on a high note with a lavish smorgasbord held at Scott Point Marina Lodge.

Sixty-five people attended the feast and enjoyed many delicacies, including a 25 pound salmon baked and decorated by Mrs. Butler-Cole.

Sunday brought a slight improvement in weather and scheduled races could be held.

At 15.00 hours the trophies were awarded at Ganges Boat Yard. Cruiser awards went to D. Gladiran (Maple Bay Yacht Club) in Calypso; Ivar Pearson (Canoe Bay Sailing Club) in Windjammer and Doug Thomas (S.S. Sailing Club) in Zoreena.

Awards in the Dinghy Class were given to Laurie Neish (S.S. Sailing Club) in Sauron and Mike Cannon (S.S. Sailing Club) in his Fireball (tie for first place). Third place was taken by Frans Beyk (S.S. Sailing Club) in Blunderbuss. A special award was given to Captain Bruce Archibald and son, Brian (Esquimalt) for the top-place visiting dinghy.

Sabot winners were: Karen Truscott (S.S. Sailing Club) in Orang-u-tang and Alex Neish (S.S.) in Yellowjacket.

Good performances were also given by Robbie Cannon (S.S.) in Phantom and Lorne Black in Scorcher.

Many club members participated in the Regatta organization. Special credit goes to: Bill Cannon (Committee Boat); Bas Cobanli (Lophies); Art Buitenwerf, Dick Larsen (Race Officers); Art Milner and Richard Cobanli (Rescue Boat) and Ganges Boat Yard (Regatta Headquarters).

Phil Valcourt takes over Salt Spring Rotary Club Saturday

Paying tribute to the charter president of the club, Phil Valcourt was formally installed as president of Salt Spring Island Rotary Club on Saturday night.

The club owed its very existence to the zest and energy which Bob Blundell had put into the service club at its inception seven years ago, commented the new

president.

He expressed his gratitude to his fellow Rotarians for the privilege of heading the club.

Phil Valcourt takes the chair from Dick Toynbee, who had headed the Rotarians for two years.

Presiding over the change-over was District Governor Emary Piper.

Evening opened with a reception, followed by a smorgasbord dinner prepared by the Fulford Hall Committee.

Dance followed the formal ceremonies.

Master of Ceremonies was Charles Baltzer.

Dick Toynbee reviewed the past year. Santa Claus on May Day had been a club innovation, he recalled, as also was the first Rotary seamanship award. This was made recently to the president in token of his shipwreck in Ganges Harbour with the members of the Lady Minto Hospital Board of Management en route from Galiano to Ganges.

DEATH OF SECRETARY

Past year had seen the death of a charter member and the club's secretary since there was a club on the island, recalled Dick Toynbee. He referred to the death of Maj. Gordon Matthews and expressed his welcome to Mrs. Matthews as a guest at the head table.



There is the history of Salt Spring Island Rotary Club tied up with this picture. The Rotarians shown range from the first to the newest. From left to right are

President Phil Valcourt, charter President Bob Blundell, District Governor Emary Piper, Sidney Rotarian Dudley Johnson and Past President Dick Toynbee. Bob Blun-

dell and Dud Johnson were largely responsible for the launching of the Salt Spring Island service club.

Mr. Piper looked back over the seven-year tale of the Rotary Club on the island. The club was chartered in May, 1969, when the man behind its inception was Dudley Johnson, of the Sidney Rotary Club. Mr. Johnson was present on Saturday.

"The Rotary Club is doing a great job in the community," he told members.

In conclusion, he referred to a comment by the late Gordon Matthews, when the District Governor was on the island earlier he had been interrupted by Gordon with "...in short, if the District Governor hasn't been told, we're a damned good Rotary Club!"

Serving with Phil Valcourt are first vice-president, Bert Timbers; second vice-president, Charles Bazzard; Secretary, C. Andress; treasurer, J. Williams; Directors, Darryl Foerster, Bonar Hannay, Jack Williams, Al Davison and Sergeant-At-Arms, Reg Ashwell.

Mayne wants parity between mainland and Swartz Bay

Residents of Mayne Island, on Saturday instructed a committee to press Hugh Curtis for action on a number of points concerning ferry fares.

Committee, of Bill Bowman, chairman, Keith Jackson and Len Chatwin was appointed to go to Victoria and seek an interview with Municipal Affairs minister Hugh Curtis, to explain the opposition of Mayne Islanders to various features of the new ferry rates.

Vic Griffiths chaired the meeting in the Agricultural Hall.

One complaint was the big disparity between the freight rates to Tsawwassen and the rates to Swartz Bay. Mayne Island travellers also urged that there should be a reduction in mainland fares for island residents. In this regard it was noted that mid-week ferries are sailing almost empty.

Mayne Islanders echoed the sentiments of Galiano. Pensioners

don't want free tickets, the meeting was told. As long as rates are reasonable, pensioners are prepared to pay their way the same as any other ferry user.

The meeting also took issue with the term "Commuter tickets". They should be termed "island tickets", it was urged.

The committee will pass on islanders' views to the Islands MLA, Hugh Curtis.

Red Cross Reaches Over \$900

Canadian Red Cross Campaign on North and South Pender Islands was held during the month of May and realized a total of \$916.

Volunteer canvassers were: South Pender, Mrs. H. Jennens and Mrs. M. Roddick; North Pender, Mrs. N. Williams, Mrs. M. Baird, Mrs. E. Corbett, Mrs. M. Bowerman, Miss M. Hall, Mrs. D. Beagan, and Mrs. N. Hawkins.

Ferry rates more profitable in province says Ken Arnott after close analysis

General pattern of ferry rates in British Columbia shows an increase of 100%. This increase is imposed on travel between Vancouver Island and Vancouver.

Increase facing Sunshine Coast travellers is 300%. Salt Spring Island to Vancouver Island travel represents a hike of 400% for passengers and 333% for cars.

Proposed commuter rates would represent a hike of 100% for passengers and 60% for cars.

The figures have been compiled by Ken Arnott, of Trincomali Heights, in a summary of relative ferry travel costs.

He notes that commuter books have been available in books of 10 single tickets for an automobile at \$7.50 and 10 single tickets for a passenger at \$2.50 in respect of

Salt Spring Island communication with Vancouver Island. This represented a total outlay of \$10 for five return trips for the car and

Route	Pass Fare	Distance	Fare Per Mile
Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay	\$4	24 mi.	17c
Tsawwassen-Galiano	\$4	12 mi.	33c
Horseshoe-Bowen	\$2	4 mi.	50c
Vesuvius-Crofton	\$1	3 mi.	33c

Comparative passenger/mile rates Washington State Ferries:

Route	Pass Fare	Distance	Fare Per Mile
Anacortes-Sidney	\$2.75	31 mi.	09c
Whidby-Everett	.55	3 mi.	18c

A direct cost comparison for a return trip, with car and driver between the islands and the mainland shows the Washington State service somewhat cheaper:

Route	Standard Fare	Commuter Fare	Commuter Fare Restrictions
Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay	\$28	nil	nil
Anacortes-Sidney	\$22	available	none
Vesuvius-Crofton	\$7	\$3.50	\$35-30 day limit
Columbia-Mulkiteo	\$3.80	\$2.90	30-21 single tkts. no date limit

driver. The tickets were usable any days of the week and there was no time limit.

The new commuter books cost \$35 for car and driver and cover 10 return trips, carrying a 30-day limit. Unused tickets are cancelled after one month and cannot be redeemed.

CLOSE DETAIL

The Arnott analysis goes into detail.

He makes a comparison between passenger fares per mile on various routes.

FERRY SUBSIDY

Mr. Arnott recalls that Jack Davis, minister of transport and communications, has stated that the new increased ferry rates still require a \$25 million subsidy from general provincial revenues. Passengers will pay about two-thirds of

the cost, he noted, while the remaining third will be borne by all of British Columbia.

The minister also explained, reports Arnott, that the new Salt Spring Island, Vancouver Island increases of up to 400% represents the cost of the service. This indicates that the islanders are being asked to meet the full cost on Vancouver Island runs, while other routes are partially subsidized by the province, protests the Salt Spring Island resident.

The minister has also commented, says Ken Arnott, that while all rates should be increased 300% to 400%, this will not be done.

The former Social Credit government under WAC Bennett removed all tolls from bridges and highways in the province in the

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Spotlight on Theatre

BY MARILYN TAYLOR

The first Tuesday of the month crept up on us on the first day of June as the Salt Spring Players met

for their monthly Meeting in St. George's Hall. After a short business discussion, we got down to an enjoyable reading of the First Act

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of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker". This is the original play version which was used as a basis for the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly". The reading brought forth a fair share of laughs for those participating as well as for the listeners - a delightful script chosen by David Fitchew for the evening's reading.

At the Spring Showcase production in March, a questionnaire was inserted in the programmes aimed at determining audience preferences. We stated at the time that the results of the survey would be published. Just over half of the total members of the audiences returned their questionnaires, providing us with the following information: your first choice of entertainment was for comedies, with mysteries and musicals tying for second and third choices. 42% of those replying attended the performance because they knew someone in one of the plays. (How many of you are there out there who don't know anyone in Salt Spring Players and have never been to a show? Why not give us a try in future? We are YOUR Community Theatre!) 23% were newcomers to Salt Spring Players productions and under "Comments" more plays were requested along with compliments on the quality of the productions as a whole.

The results of the questionnaires justified the time and effort put forth in including them in the programmes. It is always encouraging to a Players company to know we are providing the Theatre-goers with a worthwhile evening's entertainment. After all, no matter how much pleasure we derive from the creativity of a production, both on stage and behind the scenes, it is by the support and enjoyment of our audiences that we are spurred on to give our very best.

The uniqueness of live Theatre lies in the challenge to draw you along right into the play with us; to touch you with the humanity we can re-create with the vividness of our imaginations; and oh! how we love you when those laughs come in the right place!

Our greatest joy is in your participation by giving us our most indispensable commodity: yourselves as audiences! There is no performance that is not preceded by those whispers backstage just before Curtain, "Is it a good house?" - "Sold out!" What more do we need to make all those rehearsals worthwhile?

We are now looking ahead to the next productions; the most difficult part is choosing the play we feel you will enjoy the most!

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-Grace A. Wright



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Down through the years WITH DRIFTWOOD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

In case the landlord hasn't heard, the temporary school board office has a faulty lock on the bathroom door. Mrs. Sturdy had to scream to be unlocked on the odd occasion.

The Gulf Islands Cleaners sidewalk has caved in. Probably due to all the people peering at the flowers.

The fish are here. Marshall Sharp hooked a 17-pounder off Cusheon Cove on Sunday morning, using a flasher, Tom Mac and 4 oz. of lead. Laurie Mouat boated a few off Tent Island on Sunday also with a flasher and a Tom Mac.

The regular monthly meeting of H.M.S. Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at Harbour House on Friday, June 2, when 23 members and two guests sat down to an excellent luncheon. The meeting was presided over by regent, Mrs. Earl Hardie. It was decided to hold a bake sale at Mouat's on July 13 to be convened by Mrs. V.C. Best, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. George St. Denis, Mrs. V. Bishop, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lees.

Rev. G.H. Underhill and Mrs. Underhill are visiting their relatives in Ganges, their brother Ray Underhill and sister Mrs. Frank Frederickson. Mr. Underhill is assistant curate at St. Barnabas' Anglican Church in Calgary.

The meeting of St. Mary's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. A. Davis and the Misses Hamilton on Tuesday, June 6, with 14 present and one visitor. Owing to illness, Archdeacon and Mrs. G.H. Holmes were not present.

TEN YEARS AGO

Little sunshine in May made it a cold month. Frost hit several gardens around May 26 and 27. The high recorded temperature was 80 on May 5 but many days recorded high of 50. Low was 38 degrees on May 16.

Doug Cavaye was elected chairman of the Board of the Lady Minto Hospital. He succeeds Maurice Atkins. Last year Doug Cavaye served as vice-chairman and for four years has served on the board of management.

Census-takers Mrs. A. McManus, Jr., Mrs. M. Atkins, Mr. F.E. Empey and Mrs. A. Wilson have been busy the past week counting noses around the island.

Restful weekends are a thing of the past for a small group of dedicated workers at North Galiano. They are determined that the lights shall go on by Christmas 1966. The \$81,000 project got underway in February after many months of preparatory work, and could only be accomplished if the residents themselves supplied the labour, poles, dug the holes and cleared thirteen miles of right of way north from Montague. Work on the right of way has been suspended for the fire season and will resume by fall when the fishermen return.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Replica of the paddle wheel steamer once familiar in every part of the islands will visit Salt Spring Island this week, after calls at various island ports during the past month. The Beaver will come into Ganges a day early than originally scheduled, after having omitted Montague Harbour from her schedule.

J.S. Cooper was elected president of the S.S.I. Ratepayers Association. Reg Taylor is vice-president and Mick Jones accepted the office of treasurer. Bill Sawyer presided during the election.

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DEATHS

KITCHEN - Mrs. Lillian Margaret Kitchen, a native daughter of Salt Spring Island passed away June 4, 1976 at home. She is survived by seven sons. Bill and Eric of Salt Spring Island, Rod and Aleck of Duncan, Alfred and Vertram of Victoria, Wilfred of Port Alberni, 5 daughters, Mrs. Doreen Hunt, Victoria, Mrs. W (Marie) Harris and Mrs. Beverley Valcourt of Duncan, Mrs. Rita Bowditch and Mrs. T. (Dorothy) Hamer of Salt Spring Island; 23 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also one brother Les Pappenburger in Campbell River and one sister Mrs. Nita Poirier in Sooke. Funeral service was held 10.30 am Tues. June 8 in St. Paul's R.C. Church Fulford, Father W. Mudge officiating. Interment in R.C. Cemetery, Fulford. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges.

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June 14, 7.30 Mahon Hall preliminary meeting of Salt Spring Singers and associates to ascertain if The Moon is made of Green Cheese. Anyone interested welcome. Ph. 537-5661 22-1

S.S.I. RIDING CLUB GENERAL MEETING
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**Unclaimed dragon
Getting Droopy**

Driftwood was kind enough to print my problem of the Lost Dragon. Thanks to their efforts, a lady phoned my wife (not leaving her name) and told her that Dillon of Isabella Point is NOT Dillon of Isabella Point but only an occasional visitor to the Island.

This was not much help to the dragon as I still have him, or is it her? I've never been able to tell whether a dragon is a boy or a girl, particularly one made of chicken wire and stones. However from now on its 'him'.

I told him of the phone call and before I could tell him that I didn't know when Dillon would be back, he left his comfortable home in my garage and dropped himself over the garden fence. He has watched every car that has gone by since then hoping that one of them would contain Dillon.

After several weeks of watching, however, he has started to droop (I think he slips down at night and eats a little grass and maybe a small lettuce or beet) However, when I see him he looks sad and lonely. Not only that he seems to be getting a terrible crick in his back.

I have tried to cheer him up, but its no use. Perhaps some other young Dragon lover could give me some advice on the best way of making a miserable dragon happy until Dillon gets back to the Island.

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CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

On June 1, ladies day winners were first division low net, Gloria Lloyd; second division, Lou Wolfe Milner. Maeford Cavaye won the nine-hole division irons competition. Eight of our ladies played Glen Meadows last Tuesday and were defeated. No scores were available.

Wednesday night two-ball winners were, low net, Jean Jefferies and Gavin Reynolds; nearest the pin on number 2, Gloria Lloyd; nearest the green on number 6, Art Lloyd; hidden high hole, Marie Hopkins and George Smith.

The final game for the Bank of Commerce Cup was played on Saturday between Connie Hardy and Gloria Lloyd, congratulations

Connie!

Play still continues for the Rose Bowl.

There was no play in the mixed number 1. In the men's number 1, holders Larry Davies and Bob Sampson turned back the challenge of Art Lloyd and Jack Fraser.

We are reminded by men's team captain Jim Jeffrey that, starting on Wednesday, June 16, the two-ball competition will start at 6.30 pm. That is one half-hour later than the present starting time.

We are also asked by club president Art Lloyd to pass on the message that now that our greens are in such great shape, it is up to all members to repair plug marks on the greens and to see that their playing partners do likewise.

ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tessman of Rourke Road was daughter-in-law, Mrs. T.W. Tessman and granddaughter Lisa Jean of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quan and sons Andy, Tommy and Walter of Vancouver, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Meagher of Sunset Drive. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell.

Mrs. A. Hanson, sister, from Unity, Saskatchewan, has been visiting for three weeks at the home of the C.J. Norlanders on Reid Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hosler, touring down the west coast, en route to Edmonton were week-end visitors of the J.N. Buchanans, of Salt Spring Way.

Lieut. - Col. and Mrs. D.G. Crofton and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Walter Mosedale attended the three day 32nd Anniversary of the D-Day landing in Normandy last week.

It was for all veterans of the Canadian-Scottish Regiment in BC interior.

This year it was held in Hope,

with over 250 attending the ceremonies. Veterans and their wives attended the dinner - dance at the Royal Canadian Legion headquarters, Branch #228, in the centre of town on Sunday after the church parade and the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph. Col. Crofton took the salute at the march past. He was accompanied by Mayor R. Corbett, the Legion President and Col. Mosedale at the saluting base.

Vicki Foerster is home from Halifax, N.S. to spend a holiday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D.K. Foerster. Vicki is planning to return east in the fall to enter medical school at Dalhousie University.

Mrs. M.E. Drummond and Mrs. F.E. Olsson have been away to Stewart and the Queen Charlotte Islands on a six-day cruise aboard the Northland Prince. They enjoyed a "delightful cruise" among the less accessible coastal communities of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Foerster and Dr. and Mrs. D.K. Foerster went to Nanaimo on May 29 to celebrate the 77th birthday of their father, Dr. R.E. Foerster.

Plans are Laid for New show

BY JOAN RAESIDE

DID YOU KNOW?

(The moon is made of green cheese)

Everything has to have a beginning, even we did. In like manner the new production to be put on by the 'Salt Spring Singers and their associates next December is about to be begun....

We propose to give the child an airing on June 14th at 7.30 in the Mahon Hall. It will be understood the child doesn't walk or talk yet (let alone sing) but it is healthy and, marvellously enough, already has quite an extensive layette planned by Charlotte Keeping. Those of the community who like new things and like being in on anything amusing and exciting will, I hope, come and hear what it is all about.

We are out fishing. Fishing for men and women and a child or two who like to sing a little, dance a little and act a little. We are also out fishing for idea-people, those who like to work with their hands, carpenter or sew, people who long to manipulate the lighting gear at the Activity Centre (under any experts we can rustle up), people who would like to be behind the scenes seeing that things run smoothly around about December, and especially people who know other people who know of material or old bits of fabric out of which our local magicians, Charlotte and company, can fashion this next and best show we have ever put on.

This meeting is in no way a rehearsal or casting meeting and no one has to commit themselves to anything forever! We just want to see who is interested and also as I say, dandle the baby in front of them for their approval or, even maybe disapproval.

To change the metaphor rather suddenly, I feel exactly as if I was standing on a high diving board about to plunge into a swimming pool...is the water cold or warm? Or more pertinent, is there any water at all? We'll see by June 14 at 7.30 in the Mahon Hall "swimming pool".

Incidentally, the title of this show is not, as you might think, the "Water Babies", but "The Moon is Made of Green Cheese". Come and find out why.

HOLD TO 4,000

Planning the community - Alberta style is simple. Just speak French!

Beaumont, a French Canadian community eight miles out of Edmonton, is still French Canadian and still a small community despite the pressure of the burgeoning city.

The village was operating smoothly with its population of 280 in 75 homes when a proposal was made three or four years ago to build nearly 1,300 new homes in the village.

Leduc County thought it was a good idea and gave the green light. Beaumont struck out and won. The community challenged the country ruling in the courts and the courts agreed that the community must make the decision.

One new development has been approved in three years, bringing in nearly 200 new homes.

MUST REVEAL PRICE

The village council has a new requirement of developers. Before a project is approved, the applicant must disclose the ultimate retail price of each lot. The village council is then guided as the community provisions which might be expected within the development.

The essence of the story is the determination of the community to control its own development and the success which has crowned its efforts.

The Lion's Mane

BY F.W.F.

Our last formal meeting for the year was held at Springwater Lodge on June 2. The attendance was good and the final meeting of the year will be held on June 16. It will be given over to several special events with business kept to an absolute minimum

LIONISM

The Lionism talk was given by Lion Vic and dealt with the problem of fund raising which is a must for all Clubs if they are to carry out the humanitarian work to which Lionism is dedicated. It was noted that most fund raising activities promote good fellowship as well as producing money. The importance of careful selection and planning of a project was outlined in some detail.

Lion Burt gave a report on the District Convention recently held in Vancouver. For our club the highlight of his report was the announcement that Lion Jerry Medcalf had been elected as District Governor elect for District 19. Our congratulations to Lion Jerry. We were also told that the Pearson Care Tree had collected over \$8000. and that a medical centre in Costa Rica had been named in Mr. Pearson's honour. Lion Joseph M. McLoughlin, Second Vice President of Lions International was the keynote speaker and gave a truly inspirational talk. Lion Tom Portlock of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club became Cabinet Chairman elect at this Convention - the highest office in our District. Congratulations to our old friend Lion Tom on obtaining this important position in Lionism. Other details about this convention were published in the previous issue of Driftwood.

Committee Chairman Lion Ron reported that plans for our Ladies Night on June 16 were well in hand. As well as having our Ladies present, there will be two presentations and the installation of the officers for the coming year.

Our next Bingo will be held on June 19 (the usual third Saturday).

Chairman Lion Claire gave the report on the auction sale recently held on the grounds of the Mayne Inn. As usual, the event was financially successful and our thanks go to all Lions and non lions who helped to make it a success.

Several Lions volunteered to spearhead the organization of small neighbourhood watch groups

in various parts of the Island where they have not already been started.

SALMON DERBY

Lion Ned is Chairman of the Salmon Derby Committee. The Derby will be held this year on

Sunday, July 4. More details later.

Towards the end of our meeting we had four visitors from the Galiano Lions Club - they had made a special trip over to our meeting in order to congratulate Lion Jerry on becoming District Governor elect. A sincere thank you to the Galiano Lions for this thoughtful and much appreciated gesture.

Lions Fred Dodds and Fred Flick were appointed auditors to review the finances of the past year. After this came adjournment and entertainment of our Galiano guests.

Locked In

The Government says that Ottawa Sets freight rates far too high Then raise the B.C. Ferry rates And let the people cry.

They say they're losing money

And with that they cannot cope What profit does the Highway make From Kamloops through to Hope.

So question not that said amounts Are too great or too small Should the Gulf Island Residents Pay any fare at all?

The Ferry is our Highway And the Government does provide Highway service free to others That to us is denied.

We'll have to sit each day and watch The Ferries passing by And say to neighbours, "There but for The lack of cash go I."

The Islands are a Paradise With freedom still of course For those who have the ways and means To travel back and forth.

A Paradise it will remain Only to he who has To those locked the Paradise Becomes an Alcatraz.

Prison walls no beauty holds For all those serving time Untried, convicted and condemned Yet innocent of crime.

It's a type of capital punishment You can get out on bail With capital to pay-your fare They let you out of jail.

MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Leaving Tsawwassen Terminal Monday morning on the Queen of Sidney were students from around six schools on the mainland heading for the Gulf Islands on a field trip.

The Musical Group from Argyle Senior High was heading for Pender. The young musicians were most entertaining and their musical productions, accompanied by their melodious choir, were enjoyed by the few other passengers including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lees, of Pender Island.

Also on board was C. Berry, of London, England, who was going to Pender to visit his daughter and family. Saturna resident Lorraine Campbell was with well-known columnist, at one time with the Province and now with the Globe and Mail in Toronto, Jean Howarth. You meet very important people on the bus!

Carpet Bowling has now wound up its activities and the following are the winners: Mixed Doubles, Sophie Betts and Cece Gardner; Mixed Triples, Doreen Ferguson, George Sutton and John Dought; Maggie and Jiggs, Doreen Sutton and George Sutton. After the tournament the group were entertained at the home of Wally and Margaret Twamley, Bennett Bay. Prizes were given out and refreshments served. Organ selections were played by Stan Chatwin and Wally Twamley. Congratulations to the winners!

Get-Well-Wishes to Bill Ferguson, who was in charge of the above activity and is recuperating after a bout with the flu. He attended the Sports Day at Salt Spring Island last week and caught cold. It was like winter that day. (I know; I was at the dentist) Doreen says he is coming along but is staying in bed.

Also along with Bill was Alan Nine dollars to Swartz Bay return For you, your wife and car But if you do not have it You must stay where you are.

At nine fifteen the curfew goes And if you wish a ride Be there for then the gates are closed You could be locked outside

But should you catch the Ferry You face another plight Island bound the world around Will soon be lost to sight The gates are closed, we're all locked in Like chickens for the night,

But if you will just sit and wait I'm sure you'll see the end The Ferry rates become a rope They'll hang themselves my friend, T.M.J.

Recycling

Is without

Any help

BY MICHAEL DOHERTY

Islanders are on their own again when it comes to recycling. Funds for the payment of a recycling depot worker have been cut off, effective immediately. Dennis A. Young, Executive Director of the Capital Regional District, has said that "the payment of wages to sub-depot workers is not common throughout the district," and that it was a "special concession" to Salt Spring Island.

The effect of this is to once again put Salt Spring recycling on a volunteer basis; volunteers are desperately needed, and if they do not materialize, then this valuable service will have to be terminated.

Those who want to help should phone 537-9212.

Recyclers are warned that it is now more important than ever that all materials be correctly treated before being brought to the recycling depot; bottles must be washed and have their lids removed; cans must be washed, have labels and both ends removed and be squashed; newspapers must be securely tied in bundles.

Nothing else will be accepted!

Lockie, Fernhill Road. Jessie hasn't reported any ill affects regarding Alan's health. They were representing the Gulf Islands Branch 84 of the Royal Canadian Legion at the Sports Day.

A final reminder about the Garden Party at Cece and Doris Gardner's Bennett Bay. June 14 is the date. It's the final Silver Maynes event until the fall.

Saturday, June 26: Beekeepers

Field Day at George Payne's Miners Bay. Please let George know if you can supply transportation. Both ferries arriving from the mainland and Vancouver Island will have beekeepers aboard. Times are 11 am and 11.35 am.

Advance notice re Mayne Island Agricultural Society Fall Fair: Saturday, August 21, 1.30 pm.

Attending the reception at International House, UBC last Saturday for Henrick Beer, Secretary-General of the League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva, Switzerland were Mrs. Don (Nan) New of Galiano and Elsie Brown of Mayne.

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Analysis of ferry rates here and there

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philosophy that British Columbians should be able to move freely through the province, with the cost of these facilities to be met from general revenue.

The ferry rates were established and maintained at a very reasonable level as an extension of this same philosophy, recalls Mr. Arnott. The ferries served those British Columbians who needed them as highways and island residents would not be penalized by their geographical location.

In 1976 the province will spend \$109 million on highways construction and another \$132, approximately, on highways maintenance, representing a total highways expenditure of approximately \$241 million.

BUS RATES SHOULD GO UP

The province also pays for buses.

BC Hydro transit losses in metropolitan Vancouver and metropolitan Victoria are set off against power and gas bills throughout the province. All consumers in British Columbia pay a premium for those bus services which are enjoyed by the two population centres.

This steady drain on the province was augmented this year, reports Mr. Arnott. A further \$25 million was transferred from general revenue to offset additional losses during 1975.

On this principle, transit rates in the cities should be increased 100% to 400% to offset losses, charges the island statistician, in order to be equitable to British Columbians who are not transit users because of geographical location.

He noted that the 1976-77 budget provides for a grant of \$32.6 million for the same money-loser.

There will be a loss in tourist business to the islands and to the Sunshine Coast, as well as Vancouver Island.

Tourist and hospitality-oriented businesses will also suffer, while

the spin-off loss will impair all business activities in those regions.

He sees other effects. Hardship on older retired pensioners on fixed incomes; denial of easy access to medical and hospital specialties, dental care, optometric services and others. The effect is to deny easy access to sport and education exchanges for the youngsters in the community.

Cultural opportunities are more remote to all residents and communication between relatives and friends is more restricted.

CONSUMER RESISTANCE

Mr. Arnott also challenges the Davis principle that the revenue to the BC Ferries will be in proportion to the additional charges. He has ignored consumer resistance, comments Mr. Arnott. This is the

Galiano

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with a Japanese compact pickup. It is six inches over the stipulated height and its owner, who travels to his Galiano home every week, pays a weekly toll of \$38 for the return journey.

There was laughter when a staff member of BC Ferries asked for guidance from the meeting. He asked whether anyone could tell him what the new ferry fares were. **NOT LIKE PAUPERS**

Pensioners don't want to be treated like paupers, said Mrs. Isabel Murphy, president of the Senior Citizens. Everyone should pay fares on the ferries, she contended, and then some of the inequities could be straightened out. Mrs. Murphy met with a strong support.

Mrs. Arno Diehl spoke for the week-end residents. She and her husband make their permanent home on Galiano and maintain an apartment in Vancouver.

She pleaded for something to be done regarding the mainland connection.

Mrs. Diehl also spoke of the parking rates at Tsawwassen. As the fares went up on the ferry and commuters thought to leave their cars at Tsawwassen, they found that the BC Ferries had forestalled them by a sharp boost in parking fees, the meeting was told. **LONG WALK**

It was a sad tale for mainland commuters. Mrs. Diehl also referred to the long walk at Tsawwassen. Island travellers are required to walk half-way to Roberts Bank, she told her neighbours, to reach the new No. 3 Berth.

On a nice warm day the walk was nothing, she agreed, but on a cold, blustery night it was very unattractive.

Chairman Jean Lockwood protested a speaker who challenged the concern of the meeting with week-end residents' problems.

The "week end" people pay taxes without using roads, hospital, schools or other facilities, explained the chairman, and they have a right to be heard.

In addition, she commented, she knows their views. She was a week end commuter once.

Merv Ferguson urged the meeting to be unanimous and to fight for every aspect.

It was agreed to send the telegrams. It was also agreed that there had been a strong sense of solidarity in the meeting.

natural consequence of more limited use of the ferries by residents who cannot afford the augmented prices.

"What economic sense is there to doubling rates and finding traffic drops in half?" asks Mr. Arnott.

Operational costs in terms of fuel and wages remain the same irrespective of the load. The end result is that the revenues remain the same and residents are denied the use of their own ferries by economic sanctions.

The residents of the Gulf Island suffer particular disadvantages inasmuch as there is no transit on the islands and no means of getting from Vancouver Island terminals without a car. There is, therefore, notes Mr. Arnott, no point in travelling as a foot passenger between the islands and Vancouver Island.

Even if transport were available at Swartz Bay or Crofton, there is no place for island cars to be parked on this side of the water while their owners travelled as foot passengers.

The sting is in the tail of the Arnott compilation.

"What would the people of the Okanagan South think if the government were to introduce a \$7 toll for a return trip for car and driver on the Okanagan Lake bridge linking Kelowna and Westbank?"

WIND STEALS BOAT

Boat belonging to George Sime at Erskine Point went missing Monday night.

Sime reported to the police on June 7 of the disappearance of his 26' double deck, fibre form boat which had been tied to a buoy off the beach.

The boat was later found near-by the Shoal Islands still attached to the unanchored buoy.

Poetry and trees at Musgrave on Sunday

On Sunday, June 8 a group of concerned people met on Musgrave Landing to picnic, read poetry and play music beneath the disappearing trees.

Included in the exodus to the mountain were Phyllis Webb and Canadian writer, Gary Geddes. Phyllis Webb chose some D.H. Lawrence poems about trees and Geddes read also on trees.

Flute-player R.D. Backus play-

ed some melodies and approximately 40 people were present to protest, in silence, the falling of the virgin timber on the mountain.

The party met on the property of Dr. Bob Makaroff, who owns a large acreage on the mountain. Logging is going on directly around his property.

Vans carried the environmentalists to Musgrave, as well as feet

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