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School construction going ahead at Ganges



Renovations at Salt Spring Island school will provide two new classrooms and internal facilities. The changes will also give direct access to the Activity Room from the main parking area of the school grounds. Levelling and clearing prepares the way for the footpath.

Traffic is Falling off He avers

It's having an effect already. Salt Spring Island reader was commenting last week that he passes the ferry terminal at Long Harbour several times a week while the traffic is building up for the afternoon ferry.

The Outer Islands lanes are filled with cars, he reports, while the mainland lane boasts half a dozen vehicles. There is a bigger movement between islands than has been the case in the past, his contention is supported by many Ganges observers.

Traffic on the pay-run is notably down, he affirms.

PERMITS FOR 22 NEW HOMES IN MAY

Permits for 22 new Islands homes were issued for the islands during the month of May, according to figures released this week by the Capital Regional District.

The total includes eight single-family dwellings on Salt Spring Island; six on Galiano; five on Pender and two at Mayne Island. One permit covers a mobile home on Pender.

The 14 permits for the Outer Islands are for a total value of \$328,794 and Salt Spring Island permits are valued at \$297,222.

The month's figures bring the years total to date to 125 permits for the islands in respect of various types of dwellings. Value of this year's permits stands at \$4,331,854.

For the first five months of the year 74 permits for dwellings on Salt Spring Island were valued at \$2,579,419. The 55 Outer Islands permits were valued at \$1,752,435.

REGIONAL SPOKESMEN LOOK ASKANCE AT EXPERIMENTAL SEWER PROPOSAL

— COMMITTEE OFFERS CONDITIONAL SUPPORT

Capital Regional District has considerable misgivings over the installation of an experimental sewer scheme in Ganges, the Ganges Sewer Committee was told on Thursday evening last week.

Three provincial government departments made overtures to the committee concerning the installation of an experimental plant. From the office of Municipal Affairs

Minister Hugh Curtis came Wayne Steeds, administrative assistant and Tom Dykes, executive assistant.

Was the committee interested in co-operating with the government in a test scheme, asked Dykes.

The committee was interested and unanimously approved a motion to that effect. It carried the cautionary rider that such an experiment would not be at local expense.

The committee also asked for an experimental plant as a parallel installation to a conventional installation. It was felt that an entirely new system without an escape route would be hazardous in the event of failure.

Capital Regional District Engineer Norman Howard was not enthusiastic over the Coulthard system. He urged that the committee recommend to the government that an experimental system using an alternative method of treatment

be set up alongside the conventional system. Regional Director George Heinekey added that the choice of an experimental unit should rest with the Capital Regional Board.

Even the die-hard members of the committee were content to see a conventional system and the possibility of experiment was in second place.

CONVENTIONAL SYSTEM

With the extended outfall and irradiation by ultra-violet and the proposed conventional system for Ganges would be acceptable, commented Mike Larmour.

The Coulthard system was devised by Dr. Lionel Coulthard, of UBC and Ganges. It provides for the separation of liquids and solids and the solid waste is then subjected to fermentation whereby the temperature rises to a very high level, destroying the undesirable elements and rendering the material innocuous and usable in the garden.

Dr. Coulthard has set it up in experimental agricultural operations. It has never been tried in a municipal type of operation.

Liquids, under the Coulthard system, are passed through a coal filter. The system of filtration has been tried in the United States and

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WOODY COMES TO GRIEF

Woody Fisher, who launched Driftwood 16 years ago, is a patient on Salt Spring Island.

Victim of a misplaced coffee table, Woody is recovering from several broken ribs. He injured himself in a fall in a friendly living room. The dean of island literature has gained a dignity that can only come from walking with care in great pain.

When he is not breaking ribs on Salt Spring Island, Woody is now engaged in farm tours. He arranges guided tours of various countries for farm parties.

The new venture gives him an international flavour which was only budding when he left his native United States for the wilds of the Canadian islands. He reports that he suffered a sudden sickness in Fiji, underwent hospital treatment in Sydney, Australia and returned to Canada to recuperate... and to break a rib or two.

Ron Spencer Is named To board

New director of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is Ron Spencer.

He was introduced on Tuesday evening last week at the general meeting of the Chamber.

Ron Spencer has taken the director's chair formerly held by John Atcheson. Mr. Atcheson has resigned for reasons of health.

WRITE AND WRITE AND WRITE

* * * CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFERS ADVICE * *

Write and write and write: Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce president, Gerry Bourdin had a message for islanders last week.

Write to the Premier, he urged, and tell him how you feel over ferry fares.

The Chamber meeting on Tuesday evening concerned itself largely with ferry fares.

It was noted that the introduction of free inter-island communication was making a contribution towards making a community out of the islands.

Effect of the increase in ferry fares was already evident in the real estate business, reported G.S. Humphreys, and one island businessman has seen a drop in sales of \$50 a day, added Regional Director George Heinekey.

July 1 will be the indicator, commented Ken Arnott. He forecast heavy traffic problems on the mainland roads as tourists and travellers turn east as a cheaper direction than west. The week end will be a particularly long break

and travel will be at its peak.

Henry Schubart expressed concern over the lack of bus services on the island. The Community Society was turned down by the federal government when it sought assistance for conducting a survey, he recalled. They had been heartened by Hugh Curtis's remarks on bus transportation.

The society would like to co-operate with the Chamber on pressing for a bus, noted the architect. He did not want to trespass on the taxi service, he added.

Schubart added a note of pessimism.

"We are facing a tremendous increase in gasoline costs in the fall when oil costs go up," he warned the meeting.

The unfairness of commuter tickets was cited by Mr. Humphreys, chairman of the transportation committee. The man who makes 10 trips a month is in the clear. The man who makes 20 trips is OK. But what of the man who makes 15 trips, he asked.

Small boy Drowns In pool

Gordon Johnstone, two-and-a-half-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnstone of Vancouver drowned last Saturday.

Small boy was found in the swimming pool of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lennie of Dogwood Lane, at 7.45 pm, June 20.

Artificial respiration was attempted but was of no avail.

Delta Fly-in Flies in

Brilliant sunshine attracted mainland flyers on Sunday, when Delta Flying Club staged a fly-in to Fulford Air Strip.

The airborne visitors went to Drummond Park for refreshments and then flew back home.

PASSPORT TO B.C.

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Is it valid on ferries asks pensioner

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A valid Canadian passport may prove the ideal thing for using B.C. Ferries if you happen to be a pensioner. Pensioners go free. Pensioners must prove their eligibility and they are allowed on board the ferry ships without paying a penny.

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The plan has one failing. Many pensioners don't carry the card. They leave it with the drugstore.

Only alternative, reports a Salt Spring Island Pensioner, is to carry a passport.

And that leaves one final question open. Is a valid bilingual Canadian passport recognized in monolingual British Columbia?

Davis Syndrome Attacks

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is suffering from the Davis syndrome.

Last year the Chamber put up its rates. This year membership is slightly down.

Jerry Stennes made his mem-

bership report at last week's general meeting of the Chamber. He concluded with an invitation to members to make sure they had paid up and an invitation to non-members to join.

Down through the years WITH DRIFTWOOD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

At the Junior Olympic Training track meet, held in Nanaimo last Saturday, Sandra Smith, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Vesuvius set a new record in the 50 yard dash.

At the Annual Installation mee-

ting of the S.S.I. Lions Club, W. Trelford was installed as president for the next year. Other officers elected at last Fridays festivities were Dr. J. Jansch, H. Hoffman, R. Pringle, J.C. West, W.T.D. Jones, Fred Spracklin, Eric Faure, D. Deacon and several more directors. The Crofton paper mill donated \$50 to the Ambulance fund in appreciation of the Lions sending their 'Hula Dancers' to entertain at a recent party for employees. It is believed that the local lions club is the only one in the world that has land, air and sea ambulance services.

On Tuesday, June 27, a party of 65 elder veterans of World War I and the South African War will visit Ganges aboard the Motor Princess on a cruise arranged by the Gulf Islands Ferry Company.

TEN YEARS AGO

Don Goodman was re-elected as trustee at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Fire Protection District held on June 14 at the Fire Hall. In his annual report Fred Donaghy, fire chief, stated the department had answered 30 calls, five less than last year and some \$9,000. worth of total damage was estimated, majority of it charged to one fire.

Mrs. Marie A. Wallace who in



Former residents of Ganges, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhodes of Port Coquitlam are seen chatting with Frances Portlock at Friday night's Lions Installation Night. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left Ganges eight years ago when they went to the

interior. Mr. Rhodes was the NCO in charge of the Ganges RCMP Detachment. He is still serving with the Mounted Police and is transferring to Burnaby Detachment next week.

NEW DIETARY STANDARD FOR CANADA

Canada has a new Dietary Standard, replacing the one published in 1964.

The Dietary Standard is a statement, based on scientific data, of the daily amounts of energy and essential nutrients considered adequate to meet the needs of practically all healthy Canadians. These recommended amounts, because they must take into account variation in human needs for specific nutrients, exceed the minimum requirements for most individuals.

The new 1975 standard contains a considerable amount of new information on nutrient requirements developed by nutritional experts. It contains 27 nutrients, an increase of 12 over the 1964 amount, because of the wider knowledge about the actual functions of these nutrients in the body.

Changes have also been made in the age-weight-sex groupings since it was recognized that dietary requirements vary with age, body size, and physiological state.

The new Dietary Standard is necessary in planning diets, setting standards, procuring food supplies, developing policies for nutrient information, or as a basis for advertising.

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her lifetime could recall the days of Indian raids and warfare, died on Sunday, June 19, on Salt Spring, where she had spent most of her life. Mrs. Wallace was born on the island August 15, 1867, just seven years after her parents, Louis and Sylvia Stark arrived to homestead.

The Pender Island Players gathered at the home of Mrs. R.G. Scott and read two short plays, "The Tail of Fire" and "A Battle of Wits". All enjoyed the evening.

Folks took it all with a pinch of salt when Gordie McFadden reported that he had seen a cougar on the road to East Point Lighthouse, Saturday night. The following evening out for a drive with Mrs. Lawson, shale plant foreman, Bill Lawson took along his rifle just in case. Sure enough, on the East Point was a six-foot female cougar, which Bill felled with a single shot.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Summer's here. So is a messy beach. A ship called in at Fernwood and its occupants gathered on the beach to enjoy a picnic meal. They left, happy and nourished and left also 12 beer bottles, two

ketchup bottles, one gin bottle, and a rye bottle.

National marine parks proposed for the Georgia Strait by federal Conservation Minister Jack Davis was described on Saturday as utter nonsense when Lloyd Brooks, provincial deputy minister of recreation and conservation spoke in Victoria.

Taking office for the Salt Spring Island Lions Club this year are Jim Merston, Bob Lawson, Ed Williams, Aage Villadsen, Phil Sawford Norman Hind-Smith, Peter Cartwright and Paul Layard.

Gardeners were out bright and early Saturday morning to gather their flowers for entries into the Summer Flower Show sponsored by Mayne Island Agricultural Society. The judge, Mrs. E.C. Darts was understanding in regard to the poor weather and poor turnout and had just come over from White Rock to judge. Chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Haggart and committee, Mrs. Effie Piggott, Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Mrs. Meg Drummond, Mrs. Kathleen Dought, and Mrs. Betty Fry are to be commended.

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It may have been the fault of the BC Tel. I'm too stupid to figure it out. All I know for sure is that on Thursday I didn't make one completed telephone call. Local or long distance, the line I called was invariably busy. Is that a record?

I'm no gambler although I did make 40 cents at solitaire in the Hall, the other day. If I were a gambling man I'd put a lot of money on a new move to a ferry service between Gabriola and the mainland. Ferries are a killer. One minister ended up in London, England, as a result of ferry problems. Another is making split-second decisions, mostly wrong, as he tries to learn the business in half-a-dozen easy lessons. Both the current and the ex have been faced with the Gabriola connection. That's where my money would be if I did!

Thinking about ferries, I see the price of coffee is down again. And of other things. Hot chocolate, soft drinks, tea and coffee are two-bits on the Bowen Queen. Milk, which is more fattening, is 30 cents, so you pay for your own downfall. Pie is in the sky at 75c, with cookies at 10 cents each and various sickly comestibles at various prices. As I never touch them, I don't know too much about the cost. There was a story about a high ferry official who was entertained to coffee in a city establishment and was so shocked to find that the price of good coffee in fine china cups was so low that he promptly ran back to his office to come more nearly into line. But it may be an evil calumny, as most calumnies are, I guess!

Again, thinking about ferries; and who isn't? I put my own foot in it. There was a notice that pensioners must produce their pharmacare cards to go free. I got no card, I told the girl, in full jesting pattern. Then I would have to pay, she explained. That took the steam out of me for at least 10 minutes.

And one footnote. I was outside the Post Office getting into the diminutive car that I have adopted since island living costs went up so high. An important ferry official was walking by. He closed my car door for me. That would give me one good thing to write about the ferry personnel, he suggested. Can't think of anything else!

Do you have the truck cult over here, asked Fred Rhodes, the other day. I didn't know what he meant. Just when I was trading my

15-speed Hayes convertible for a Kenworth tandem hardtop.

Airline pilots went off the air at the week end on the ground that they could no longer "guarantee safety". And I never knew they had ever been able to!

It came from a government office. There it was, clear as crystal, "Dum Editor, Dum Driftwood, Dum Ganges, Dum BC." The dum editor was, not unnaturally alarmed at having been found out. So I tore the edges off the top address label and found a second label underneath. "Dummy Frank Richards; Dummy Driftwood, Dummy Ganges, Dummy BC." But I didn't feel a whole heap better.

I have the inside story. The reason for the increase in ferry fares is perfectly obvious. It was introduced to cover the cost of printing pamphlets which were sent out to everyone who asked why the rates had gone up. Without the increase, the BC Ferries could never have faced up to the cost of the pamphlets.

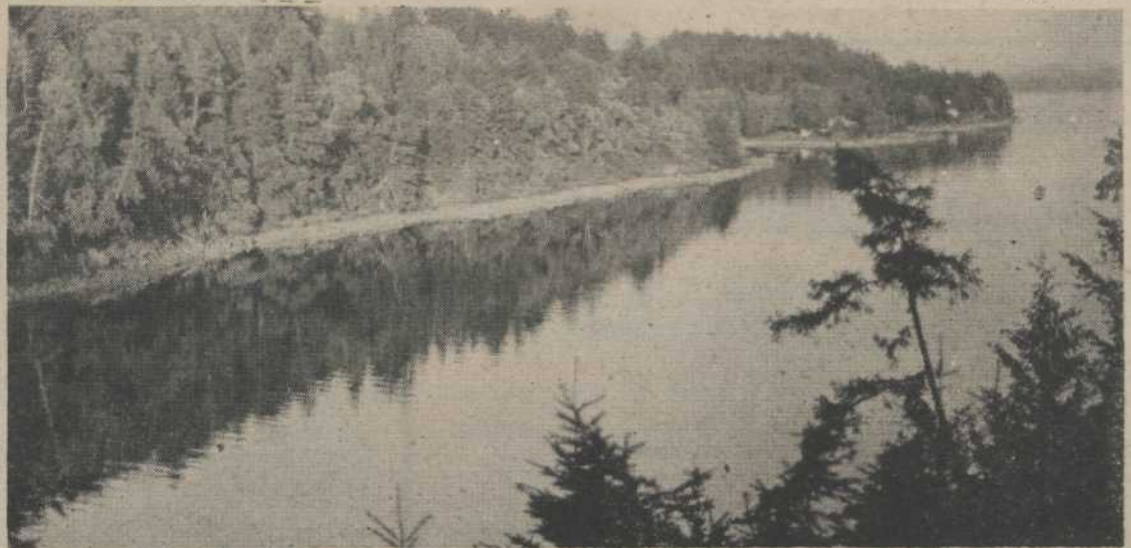
Committee was discussing BC Hydro. Robert Bonner explained that the government subsidy was high for metropolitan transport. Why not raise the bus fares, he was asked. Raise the fares and you lose the passengers, replied Bonner. I sure would like to be instrumental in introducing two government personalities. "Mr. Davis, meet Mr. Bonner; Mr. Bonner, Mr. Davis!" I sure hope they get the point.

Newcomer into the dinner-dance business is the Legion. The veterans are starting a dinner dance on the last Saturday of the month beginning this week. Maybe they're helping to make it a way of life on the islands and maybe it will encourage the other evening programs.

Talking of other programs, Bryan Smith tells me he has played his 100th evening at Harbour House. He had a lot of statistics. He averages 50 tunes a night, says Bryan and that's about 150,000 bars. There are 20 notes to a bar and that makes three million notes. So, the pianist figures he has pressed down 3,000,000 keys on the restaurant piano during that 100 nights. No wonder his fingers are no longer able to do the walking!

Betty Galt was in the office on Monday still reeling after meeting more than 1,500 ex-air force women. There were between 1,500 and 1,600 ex-RCAF (WD) veterans and ex-WAAF. The massive gathering of service women was staged at UBC. They are not a lot quieter even after 30 years and the noise was colossal. There were three from Salt Spring Island among the total from all parts of Canada, many parts of the United States and as far afield as Australia and New Zealand. She was there, with reminiscences of the Main Station at Trenton, and other units. Freda Maguire was reminiscing of her service at Patricia Bay and Edith

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD



Scene across the islands waters amply illustrates the peculiar attraction of the Gulf Islands.

Gear looked back on a stint at No. 6 Repair Depot and at Patricia Bay. It was a big day for Women's Lib, you can bet!

SEWERS

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is not fully endorsed by engineers, the committee learned.

Regional Director was adamant. The Coulthard system has not been proven and the Regional Board could not go along with it.

"We could not ask the taxpayers for money for an unproven system," he told the committee. **TO COST MORE**

In the course of discussion, the committee learned that the proposed conventional system for Ganges will cost more than had been estimated. The figures were low, commented Engineer Howard.

The original plan for sewers, prepared some five years ago, called for the servicing of the area between the Lady Minto Hospital and the Embe Bakery. The new plan provides for servicing of the area likely to be adequate until the year, 2000, the committee learned.

Included are two areas. Area A will enjoy the immediate installation of sewer trunks and laterals with the construction of the treatment plant and outfall. The property owners in this area would be taxed to meet the cost of both local pipelines and treatment plant with outfall.

Owners of property in Area B would be taxed immediately for their share of the cost of installing the plant, but there would be no levy for pipelines to be set up at some future date.

Director Heinekey expressed confidence that the Ganges community would vote the necessary funds in a referendum. He suggested that the conventional system will cost a million dollars. System rejected by ratepayers in 1967, when the incorporation vote failed, would have cost \$180,000.

Plant envisaged by engineers in recent years would have served the core area of Ganges. Inclusion of a much larger section of Ganges into the initial plan will require a larger plant, the committee was reminded.

SAVING IN COST

Installation of an experimental unit would take care of the additional area to be sewered. This would represent a saving in the cost of the conventional plant. A further saving would be accomplished by the fact that the Coulthard system is the only plant which handles the solid wastes in sewage, or the sludge.

The committee spoke of the installation of two parallel systems. Tom Dykes challenged the term. They were discussing the marriage of two systems, he countered.

The committee concluded with the hope that the regional engineer and Mr. Dykes would discuss the matter and try to come up with a plan whereby costs could be estimated.

Mr. Howard had explained that until he knew what the system was called on to perform, he was unable to offer a close estimate. The department spokesman was unable to evaluate the likely cost of an experimental plant without the engineer's estimates.

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STRANGE REACTION TO SEWER PROPOSAL

The Ganges Sewer Committee unanimously endorsed a proposal last week to invite the provincial government to install an experimental sewer plant at Ganges. The support was unchallenged.

Then the committee proceeded to put down the conditions. It was like listening to a broker's conference protesting the high interest rates offered by a new government bond issue. They were fully in favour of the issue, but should have some say in the nature of the bonds and the interest.

It was not like a small community, desperate for a sewage treatment system, grasping at any offer that might be made.

The question of a sewer system in Ganges has been under constant consideration for the past 15 years. The state of Ganges Harbour is sufficient to convince the most cynical that something must be done. Either the island community must undertake mass surgery to eliminate the olfactory nerves or we must be rid of the stench.

The committee meeting conveyed none of that sense of urgency. Regional Director George Heinekey commented on the urgency of a scheme, but then explained that the evening's deliberations could not be considered by the regional board for at least a month.

It is easy to sit back and be critical of a community body debating a community need with a government spokesman. But it could have moved more quickly, more eagerly; more warmly in another groove.

The committee might equally have explained to the interested government departments that the community shares the government's concern for experimentation with sewage disposal systems.

It could have explained that the island community would have warmly welcomed a system of returning the sewage to the land if this were practical.

It could have not only endorsed the tentative proposal that the government might be interested, but expressed the vital interest of the community in any proposal which might help the small handful of people in Ganges to meet the astronomical costs of installing a sewer system.

The committee might well have taken a different stand on the nature of the experiment.

It might have explained to the representatives of the three ministers that, while the committee was introduced to the Coulthard system through its inventor, Ganges would welcome the installation of any system which might accomplish its purpose here and at the same time establish its value to other communities in future discussions.

The committee might have approached the discussion with a passive role.

It might have told the spokesmen for the provincial departments that it would welcome the entry of the government into the picture: that it would be delighted to have the regional offices make an estimate of the likely costs, that if the government should select Ganges as its experimental site,

that the committee would co-operate to the utmost.

It might have suggested that the government would be well-advised, if it went in to such a program, to consider the installation of a parallel conventional system to avoid hazard of failure.

And if it had done these things it would have been echoing the views of the people concerned; the people who will be required to foot the bill.

Because, let us face the sewer situation squarely and shrug off any hopes and blind optimism, the chances of the Ganges taxpayers supporting a multi-million dollar referendum are slim, indeed. So slim are those chances that the committee should be grasping at any government straw, rather than dictating in a lordly manner where the province gets on and where the province gets off.

Where does Ganges stand: where does the committee stand if the government should accept the subordinate role chosen; proceed with plans for an experimental unit and then have the community refuse a referendum?

They might never get these things. The government departments may well decide that here and now are the wrong time and place for such an experiment. But let's be eager! Let's be anxious! Or We're dead!

Letters to the Editor

TAX FREE BONDS

Sir,

It won't be long now before the Government will be issuing high interest tax begetting bonds next Nov. 1, 1976 i.e. if History repeats itself. May I suggest that instead of issuing high interest bonds the Government issue low, say bonds at one half the high rate, and the Bond Buyer for having foregone receiving a high rate of interest, be relieved of paying income tax on

the top half of the high interest rate and the expense of paying it out and also the expense of collecting it back later as Income Tax.

If the buyer buys a high interest bond the interest received is added to his other income and that puts him in a higher tax bracket at a higher rate and he then pays back to the Government approximately the top half of the interest he received. So he is no better off buying a high interest bond than he would be by buying a low interest

The Government would save is just as well off by issuing the low



I see that Phil is finally looking after our best interests!

FROM BUSH PILOT TO GROUP CAPTAIN WAS HIS FLYING LIFE

BY WINNIE LIVER

Last Saturday while dining at Ragna Fredericksen's we were entertained by the many stories told by Con Farrell, who was an early bush pilot.

One of the most interesting stories to us is that he flew Rosemary Georgeson from the hospital at Fort Simpson to Fort Good Hope when she was just three weeks old.

interest tax free bond as it would be by issuing the high interest bond. Issuing high interest bonds is a way of perpetuating inflation.

The people who buy bonds are usually in the high tax brackets and maybe have already reached the point of diminishing returns on investments and wouldn't be particularly interested in buying any more bonds unless there were some inducement to buy them. So the Government should come up with some practical inducement to buy bonds. Issuing high interest bonds is not sufficient if the buyer of the bond has reached the points of diminishing returns relative to investments. The high interest becomes detrimental to the sale of the bonds where the most buyers are in the high tax brackets. In my opinion the issuing of low interest tax free bonds would be one way of fighting inflation so why not give it a try. If it doesn't help stop inflation then it will at least give the gamblers something to bet on other than the horses. Any comments or bets?

J.L. McNeil
R.R. 1 Ganges, BC
June 22, 1976

LATER ADJUSTMENT

Sir,

The Minister of Transport and Communications seems to hope we'll thank him for fiddling about with the ferry fares.

Fiddling is all he's doing about them. We still have to pay \$35. for what we paid \$10. previously. That's quite a hike!

To be charged double would have been fairer but this hike makes it three and a half times as much.

I expect what is really behind this increase is the desire to make the NDP Government appear blacker than black. Perhaps, just before the next election the ferry fares may be adjusted to a more reasonable cost.

After all that's a time-honoured political trick! In the meantime we'll either have to pay the piper; the present government piper; or stay home.

Lillian Horsdal
Fulford Harbour
June 19, 1976

REMEMBER IT!

Sir,

A proverb, attributed to the wise Chinese, says: - When rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it. Suggested amended version: When raped by DAVIS relax and remember it on Election Day.

Torchy Anderson

June 18, 1976

Con started his flying career in the Royal Flying Corps at the age of 18 and at that time he had to have an affidavit from his father Judge A. Grey Farrell of Regina.

He was stationed at Camp Mohawk which is now known as Leaside, Toronto.

Vernon Castle of the famous dancing team, was one of the instructors. The aircraft they flew at that time were Jennies, Jr. N. 4 and De Havilland D.H.S. In the Second World War he was stationed at Ucluelet and flew flying boats as far as Alaska.

Con retired as a Group Captain from the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Early northern medical plan

Before the turn of the century St. Mary's hospital in Dawson City offered Klondike stampers a form of Blue Cross. The annual fee was three ounces of gold dust, which included laundry service. Today's Yukoner benefits from government sponsored hospitalization and Medicare plans.



"I understand he's in advertising."

CANADA PENSION PLAN

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RIDERS COVER DISTANCE

Salt Spring Island Riding Club has held two successful trail rides. The first was an overnight event at the home of Walter Luth on June 6. Ten riders thoroughly enjoyed the two day adventure.

The following Sunday, 18 riders met at the Mout Farm. Our hosts the Pringles, guided the riders on a lovely five hour ride which covered about 10 miles.

A much appreciated lunch break was provided at noon giving us all a chance to rest up for the ride homewards.

Coming up is our annual Harrop Clinic, starting July 5, for two weeks.

Merril Harrop will be offering both English and Western instruction.

A special note to parents: this is a tremendous learning experience for the new rider. Lessons will be given both in Fulford and in Ganges. There will be class division according to the experience of the horse and rider.

For more information call Christine Fleming, 537-2892 or Carol Greenough, 653-4353.

Assault

Leads to

'500 fine

When a Ganges man appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last week to answer a charge of assaulting a police officer, the charge was reduced to common assault.

Bruce Barnes pleaded guilty to the charge on June 16 and was fined \$500.

Case arose from an incident on March 22.

ment pension to commence the month following my 65th birthday; or should I delay applying and make further contributions?

A. If you have been contributing on maximum earnings since 1966 there would be no financial advantage to you in delaying application, and you should apply for a retirement pension to commence the month following your 65th birthday. If, however, you have had one or more years where your earnings have been at less than the maximum on which you can contribute, it could be to your advantage in the long run to delay application. You should definitely contact your Canada Pension Plan district office for counselling as to your options.

Church Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Eucharist	8.00am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Morning Prayer	11.15am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15am
Weekly: Wednesday			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30am
537-5817	Box 633	Fellowship Hour	11.30am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30am
537-2622		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

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FARMERS' MARKET

BY RON GADSBY

If you think living in the past doesn't have much future, you'd better think again. And if you want a prime example to help change your mind, take a look in the direction of New Westminster because at its Farmers' Market, the past continues to come to life every week and it is doing very well, thank you.

In fact the Farmer's Market has been an institution in historic New Westminster for more than 80 years, and it continues to thrive in spite of shopping malls, supermarkets and streamlined living.

Things begin to happen at "the market" before most people have had half a night's sleep. Early Friday morning, out on the farms and market gardens in the area, the farmers are up and at it. By 6 am their produce is on display and the buyers waiting.

BREAD AND OTHER THINGS

There are homemade bread, smoked bacon, and a display of fruit and vegetables that boggles the mind. There are fresh-caught fish and toys and gifts and crafts galore. There are smells and noise

and chatter. But most of all there is a time-stopping atmosphere which is what the steady customers seem to enjoy most.

To add to the flavour of the occasion, you will see artisans working at their crafts and producing exquisite things.

At the market's present location on Columbia Street at the foot of 11th Street, there are spaces for up to 120 stalls. Usually about 90 vendors are present vying with each other for your attention and favour. It is stimulating, warming and just plain fun. Its murals depicting the history of New Westminster command attention and many an old-timer browses with just a little mist in his eye.

IN 1892

The first market to be city sponsored opened on November 4, 1892, in a large shed west of what was known as Market Wharf. It was the commercial hub of the river settlement and farmers attended from Delta, Surrey, Langley, Maple Ridge and even Chilliwack. To some it was an overnight adventure by river or trail with families bundled into the farm wagon and livestock trailing be-

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CBC-TV's fresh new summer specialty—Fridays at 9 p.m.—The Sunshine Hour—is 60 minutes of solid entertainment, starring popular Maritimer Tom Gallant and fast-rising star Albertaborn Gloria Kaye, with Halifax's Jim Bennet. The show is a fun mix of contemporary music (ballads, soft rock, country and show tunes) and satirical sketches by a trio of comedic talents out of Toronto's Second City Revue.

hind.

The great fire of 1898 destroyed the market but it was quickly revived in an old building on Library Square which served until the market wharf and shed were rebuilt further east.

The next phase of market history was highlighted when progress in the role of a widened Front Street virtually stranded the market in the middle of the road. A by-law to create a new market failed to pass in 1925 but following another fire that destroyed the building, a three-storey market was opened on April 30, 1926. It was on the present site of the Eaton's store, once the David Spencer store, that literally crowded the market out in the name of progress.

DREDGING OF RIVER

The present location was partially created through the dredging

of the river for the Pacific Coast Terminal docks in 1930. The sand and gravel provided a base for the market building.

So, in spite of fires, progress and development, New Westminster's marketing habits endure. The market operates from 6.00 am to 12.30 pm on Fridays and from 6.30am to 12.00 noon on Saturdays, catering to thousands of customers annually. They come in time for opening and many stay to loiter through the morning, savouring a taste of the past.

There are no horse troughs or livery stables but there is good parking close at hand. And for many residents, it is the only place they would consider when seeking eggs, or flowers, fish or meat, or home baking or craft products. To them, it is the visible heart beat of an era that in most places has been dead and buried for a long, long time. And they love it.

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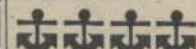
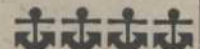
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FROM THE MOUND

MINOR LEAGUE

Trading Company Yankees played twice this week and scored a 9 to 4 win over Harbour Grocery Giants but lost to the improving Valcourt Braves team who scored a 9 to 5 win after school on Monday. K & R defeated Harbour Grocery 16 to 3 in the third game played this week. Five league games will be played this Tuesday and Thursday.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Cardinals finished up their league with a 9 to 0 win at Crofton on Saturday and a 5 to 5 tie on Sunday at home against Albert's Taxi team. Teams will pick all stars

now and our all-star team for the league will go on to represent this area - the team is called Stuart Channel and Kevin Kline, Richard Leighton and Carlo Legg will be vying for a place on that team. Last year the all-star team from this area finished second and hopes are for a first place finish this year.

BABE RUTH

Two well-played games featured in this league with a 4 to 3 loss to Chemainus followed by a 12 to 10 win. Marty Legg pitched a no-hitter in the first game but allowed eight walks which resulted in the runs. Some boys from our team will all be trying for Babe Ruth All-Star - this team also placed second last year at Comox - losing 2 to 1 to Comox in the final game. Several players will be returning from that team for play this year.

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Cropping means taking part of a picture and making a complete picture of that section.

Martinez is an islander by choice. And he chose Salt Spring Island.

He came to the islands a dozen years ago when his mother owned property on Pender Island. He has hopped in and around the islands, working in Vancouver part of the time in a photo studio.

He came to Salt Spring Island to make his permanent home here two years ago and has engaged in desultory photography during that time.

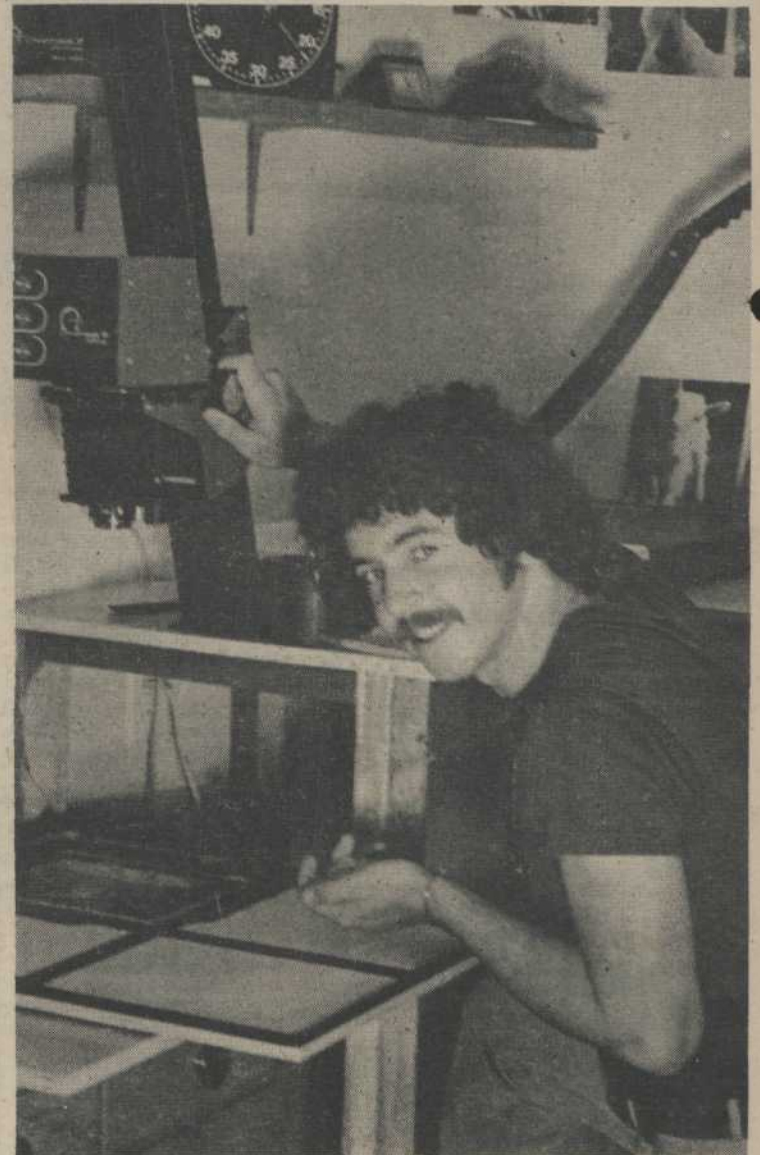
A keen photographer from the word, "Go", he started out with movies and graduated to still photography.

The new photo shop is still stark, but some of his work is exhibited on the bright walls.

Working with Martinez is Rob Woodey, whose contribution is wholly artistic. The photographer reproduces the artist's work and the result is framed.

If it's photography, Martinez will give it a whirl. His is doing studio work, commercial photography and processing of all kinds.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF ROSS McDOUGALD

Country Fair Moves to Park

Ross Parker McDougald, Sunset Drive collapsed and died suddenly on Wednesday, June 16. He was 45 years of age.

Funeral services were observed on Monday, June 21 in Ganges United Church, Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern conducted the service. In lieu of flowers, contributions were invited to the BC Heart

Foundation, at the Bank of Commerce in Ganges.

He leaves his wife, Elaine, at home and five daughters, Mrs. David (Linda) Stacey, Ganges; Mrs. Jay (Sandy) McManus, Parksville; and Joan Ann, Pamela and Nancy, all at home; a grandson, Daniel Ross Stacey, Ganges; a

brother, Allen, in Nova Scotia and four sisters, Mrs. W. (Dorothy) Beggs, and Mrs. C. (Marjorie) Metherell, Chemainus; Mrs. P. (Helen) Patquin and Mrs. Evelyn Boyle, both in Massachusetts, USA.

Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral Home.

Salt Spring Island Parish Anglican Church Women met June 11 in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. George Laundry and Mrs. Peter McCalman led devotions.

Mrs. N. McPhee reported the arrangements for the Country Fair, which will be in Centennial Park, Saturday, July 31, 11am - 3pm.

The A.C.W. Sewing Stall will be run on the shift system with Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. N. McPhee, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. P. McCalman and Mrs. M. Norton in charge during the four hours.

The afternoon meeting ended with a tea party with Mrs. N. McPhee the hostess, assisted by members.

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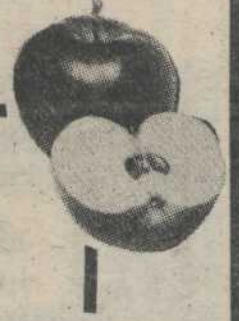
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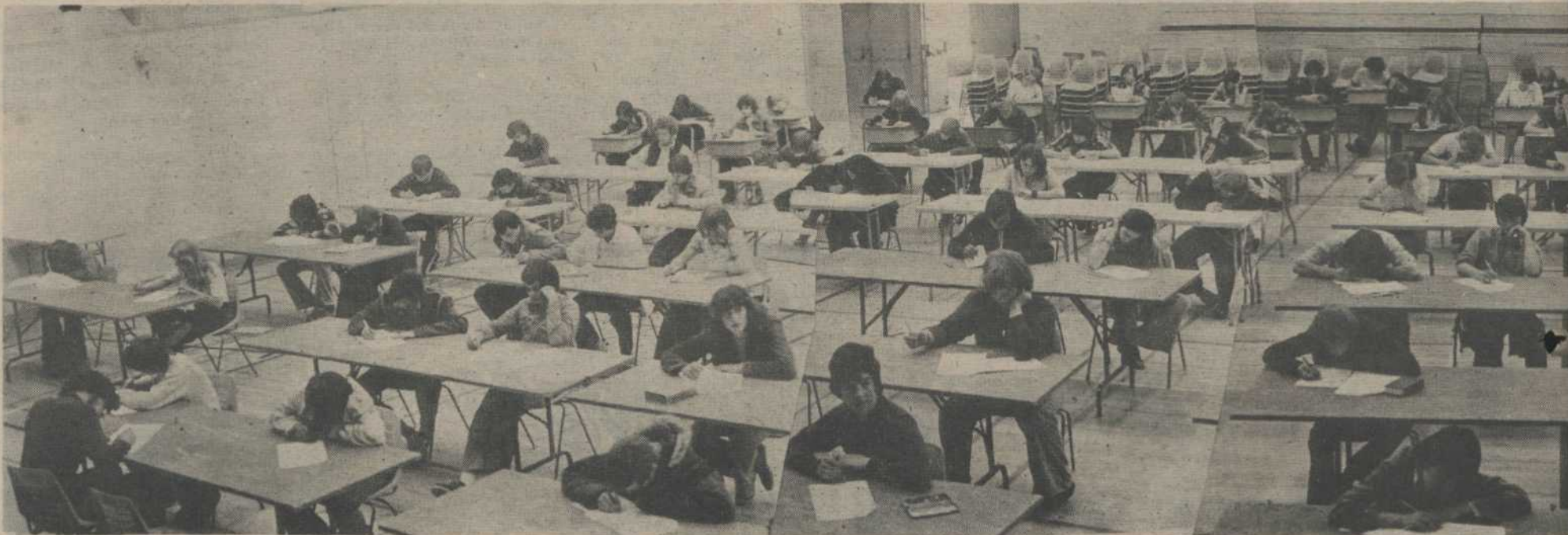
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While British Columbia examines its own academic household the emphasis everywhere is on a greater accomplishment in English. Here is the scene from Gulf Islands Secondary School at Ganges on Monday. The number of students writing the English examination is beyond any in past years.

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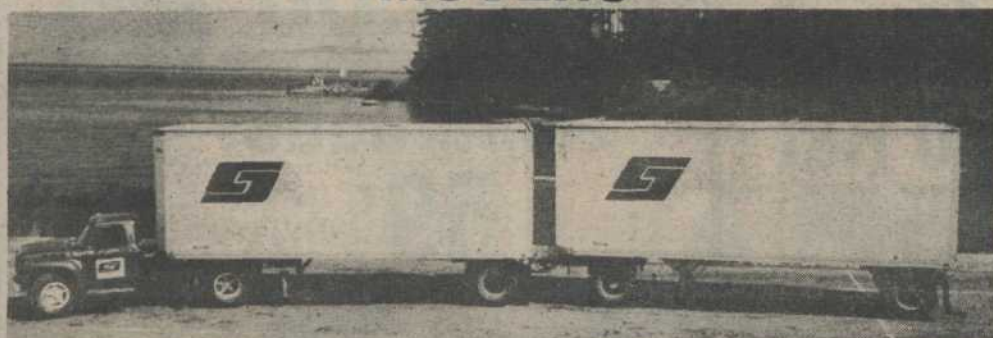
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UTLEY'S GALLERY

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Prominent Salt Spring Island artist is planning to bring the art of the Pacific coast to the rest of the continent. Windsor Utley, of Beddis Road, is opening his new Utley's Galleries at Sidney this week end. The venture is no new field for the artist. Long before he came to live on Salt Spring Island, he was operating his own galleries in Seattle.

There is direct link between the two. Punch used to stand sentinel over the Seattle gallery and Punch is custodian of the new Saanich Peninsula venture.

Punch is a work of art in his own right and boasts of relatives at court. A duplicate of Punch is to be found in the Smithsonian Institute.

The new galleries were not always a centre for the arts.

WHO DO I THANK ?

* * * * *
For Delta Orchestra's concert here

BY JOAN RAESIDE

Who do I thank for bringing across the Delta Youth Orchestra who gave us such an excellent concert last Saturday? It was a delightful evening of youthful musicianship. I always so appreciate the hours and hours of practising that has gone on for my pleasure. I thought the programme was extremely well chosen to show what every one of those youngsters could do in the music line. I am no music critic, merely an appreciative music-lover, but it seemed to me that many of those who were there last Saturday have a fine future in front of them. Whether they become professional musicians or no, they will always have the ability to make music with someone wherever they go.

It occurs to me, whenever I hear an ensemble like this that learning to play in an orchestra is far more use in teaching community-mindedness or fairplay than joining the school soccer team. (I now duck waiting for the sporting types to annihilate me). I was on the receiving end of numerous lectures from Principals of schools on how important it was for one's child to be a "good sport" and join in all games, however, looking at the Munich mess and other rather "poor sportsmanship" efforts in Olympic affairs, I do rather wonder.....

NOT MUCH LIGHT

Anyway, back to the concert. Who do we thank for forgetting to

turn on enough lights for the poor children to play by? I spoke to the competent pianist afterwards and she said she was lucky enough to know most of her pieces by heart as there was no light at all by the piano. Also precious little by the violinists' desks. This, surely was not necessary, haven't we got a console still? Mr. Gomez, when I mentioned this to him, politely said that they had to be ready for all sorts of odd things to happen like this but my point is, this wasn't the sort of thing that should happen in our "concert hall". We are not an example of a backwood's village hall surely, or are we?

It was good to see such a nice-looking line-up of our own local singers under their fantastically energetic director Mrs. Jean Davis. Their diction in "Sunrise, Sunset" song was beautiful, you really felt that sunset was sunset, and that was that! I always want to watch her rather than the singers I must admit. I hope they keep up the good work, singing is the cheapest form of musicianship, with your own built-in instrument all for free, whatmore could you ask for? Was it necessary to turn on microphones for Amy Newman's voice? It seemed to me a very clear and true one that carried well, I thought her young accompanist, Loretta Dods did a very competent job too, and all in the dark, too.

In fact, anyone who missed this concert may now kick themselves very thoroughly. We are so lucky to

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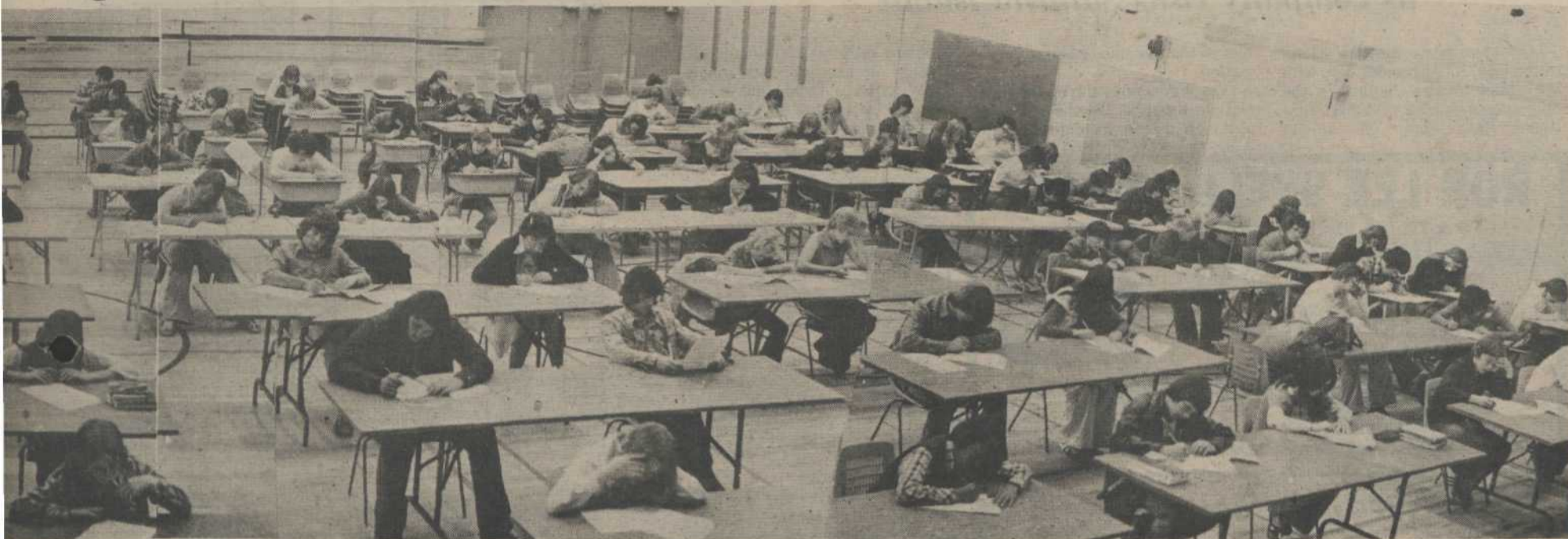
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ES AT SIDNEY, WINDSOR'S LATEST MOVE

When the Pentecostal congregation at Sidney decided to look for bigger premises, the existent church was offered for sale. Windsor Utley saw it and recognized a potential as a gallery. He acquired the building and has spent many months changing its appearance and converting it to its new use.

That's a versatile building, he's live on the Island and doubly lucky when the outside world (in the form of the Delta Youth Orchestra) comes in to entertain us. It is a long way to come and much organization has to be done to have it running smoothly so, who do I thank for it all?

Lions Take CARE

Salt Spring Island Lions club is one of many in Multiple District 19 of Lions International to receive a CARE citation for exceptional support and co-operation for two international projects, during the past year.

Doubling their efforts, the District Lions clubs have completed a second rural health centre in famine-devastated Chad, Africa, as well as giving outstanding aid, through CARE, to earthquake victims in Guatemala.

A special scroll of thanks was presented to the service clubs of the district by CARE's regional office at the recent convention in Vancouver, where honors also went to the district CARE chairman, Tom Portlock, of Salt Spring.

FATHER'S DAY TEA HELD AT GANGES HOME

A successful Fathers' Day Tea and Bazaar was held last Saturday afternoon at Ganges. The sunshine encouraged a large number of islanders and visitors to enjoy the event.

Mrs. Norman Walker, Worthy Matron of Trincomali Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, expressed warm thanks to Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton for extending their hospitality for the affair.

The door prizes were won by Mrs. Edith Owens of Ganges and John Thomas, Burnaby. Mrs. Duggan, of Fulford Harbour, won the hamper.

found. It was not always a church. Long ago it was a barrack room when Canada was at war. The end of the war left many buildings deserted at Patricia Bay Airport and local residents acquired many an army hut to convert it to new and peaceful purposes. The new Utley's Galleries was among the assets of peace.

It was moved away from its original home and set up close enough to the airport to feel familiar and far enough away to be at peace.

It remains in its chosen location a mile or so south of the airport and a mile or so away from Sidney, on the west side of Patricia Bay Highway.

HIS ROUTINE

Looking back on his long association with the arts, Windsor is merely following an established routine. The new art centre is away from the beaten path of highway traffic, but it is close enough to Victoria to attract the interested patron, he is convinced.

And that is its intended purpose. The new galleries are to feature the work of west coast artists for the benefit of patrons from eastern Canada and the United States. It is not within Utley's broad vision to restrict the galleries to the work of the west. It will be worldwide. The galleries will exhibit his own collection of works, ranging from Picasso to the same Mark Tobey who was instrumental in bringing Utley's own work to the Art Gallery in Seattle.

In the next many months Windsor Utley will become as well-known on Saanich Peninsula as he is on Salt Spring and everybody knows Windsor.

They know him as the eccentric amateur architect who designed and built his spectacular home on Beddis Road, long nicknamed Windsor's Castle.

They know him as an indefatigable artist, working and experimenting and exhibiting and selling. Islanders know Windsor as a host of many parties, warm and eager to enjoy his guests in large quantities at a time.

GANGES STUDIO

Windsor Utley is to be found, when he is not at Sidney, working on the new venture, in his studio atop the Recreation centre on McPhillips Ave., in Ganges. He has two studios, for when he built his spectacular home it was not to be expected he would forget so vital a part of any artist's home. But working at home has distractions which erode the discipline of steady work. So he found a lofty barn-like room, once a dance floor, where he can enjoy a plentitude of light and a view across Ganges Harbour.

Many islanders know him for his daily trek from studio to Ganges Crest for lunch and an exchange with friends. Artist, teacher, architect, musician, innovator, Utley puts some part of his personality into his every endeavour. The new Utley's Galleries will enjoy their fair share.

MODERNIZE WITH PROPANE

It is a family affair. Associated with Windsor in his extensive renovation and replanning of the former Sidney church are his wife, Josie and son, Claude.

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Faust sings his way through opera as company visits Saturna Island

Opera came to Saturna Island on June 16. It is a regular date with the classic theatre. Saturna is the only school outside Greater Vancouver which enjoys the annual

tour of the Vancouver Opera Association. On Wednesday the opera association brought Goethe's Faust, although not in its entirety. The

company presents 45 minutes of a capsule version of each opera. Then comes a break and this is followed by another 30 minutes of excerpts from opera.

Travelling opera lacks the orchestra and settles for a very competent pianist.

Saturna children have been following the opera for the past years. The show came here when Tom Durrie was principal of the Saturna Free School. He was also narrator of the school opera series. He still is.

As in past years, the company arrived with full costume, but there was no scenery. The narrator keeps the show going by explaining the incidents and sequence. He keeps the story line going and also introduces the singers.

The narrator also explains to the children that opera usually employs a full orchestra and very detailed scenery.

The program is not confined to Saturna, even if the singers are. Mayne Island school children also attend, sharing their glimpse of a fascinating aspect of the world of music.

Artists from Vancouver were Gerhardt Zeller, as Dr. Faust; John Dodington, Mephistopheles; Lois Marsh, Marguerite; Guy Ethier, Valentine; Tom Durrie, the narrator and Marni Carter, pianist.

Company received a grant this year of \$8,000, from the BC Cultural Fund. This was matched by the Musicians' Union as well as performance fees from schools. It made for a 12-week program this year; two weeks of rehearsal and 10 weeks on tour.

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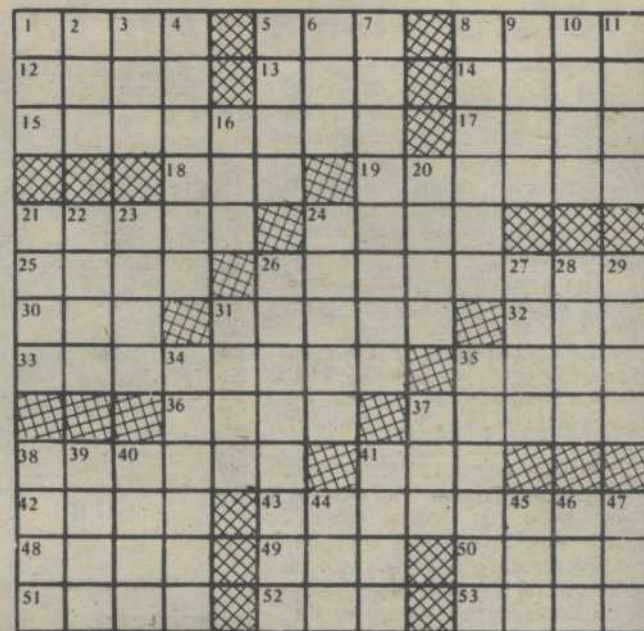
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Clubhouse Notes

BY PAT DOHERTY

There was no play on ladies day due to rain. On Wednesday night 2 ball, low net - Gloria Lloyd and Jake Javorski, fewest putts - Miriam Jeffreys and Jim Mayo. Nearest the pin number 2, Gloria Lloyd, nearest the pin number 6, Jack Noble. Our ladies team was defeated in the return match on Wednesday at Cowichan, but won on the total points for both games.

In the Saturday two-ball, low net - Marjorie Russell and Dave Nisbet, fewest putts - a tie between Irene Haworth and Jim Jeffreys and Dolly Whorley and Bob Atkins. Closest the pin on number 2, Olive Wilkie and Al Whorley.

The final games of the Rose Bowl were played this week. Consolation Flight winner - Jean Jefferies, First Flight winner - Lil Rayner. Congratulations!

Our two lowest handicappers so far this year, Irene Haworth and Connie Hardy, had an exciting time playing five days of golf at Uplands. In a field of 96 ladies in the CFA City and District Tournament, they both qualified for the fifth flight. Irene was runner up of the sixth flight in the final play.

In the final of the Championship Flight in the Matson Cup Dave Nisbet overcame Mac Mouat in a very close game. Congratulations Dave! Four of our members travelled to Friday Harbour this week end to take part in their annual open golf tournament.

AAGE VILLADSEN CLASSIC

This Saturday is the day for the Aage Villadsen Golf Classic, there are already over 50 entries, all the big names that lost out in the Open

are hoping to regain their prestige by winning the next biggest event in the golf calendar. Chairman Harold Hoffman has dreamed up another dazzling display of prizes, and last years winner of the portable toilet is coming over from Vancouver Island to defend his title. Don't be disappointed enter your name now to be a player on Saturday, June 26, and perhaps you too will have your name entered in golfs hall of fame. (Perhaps)

Now a tip for all you unfortunate golfers who are unable to keep your ball on the fairway. First of all, when you see your ball heading for the rough, don't bury your head in your hands or smash your club into the ground. Keep your eye on the ball and get a line on where it goes into the weeds, take note of a certain tree or stake or similar marker that you figure your ball should be near. When you arrive at this point where you think your ball should be, do not go tramping all over the grass hoping to step on it, instead, walk around like a stork looking straight down through the grass, take a club with you in order to separate some of the thicker clumps, or bushes.

This advice comes from the man who is the greatest ball hawk on the island. You cannot knock success, he has already picked up some three thousand balls around our course, most of them in mint condition.

For this invaluable hint on how to find your own lost balls, all he asks is that we pass a new by-law forbidding certain of our members from using their dogs to find lost balls, which he thinks is cheating. Happy golfing!

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The Lion's Mane

BY F.W.F.

On June 16, over 40 Lions, ladies and guests sat down to an excellent dinner at Springwater Lodge to celebrate the final event of this year's many and varied activities. Past President Lion Ron was committee chairman for this gala occasion:

The proceedings were started by the singing of "O Canada" with Nita Flick at the piano.

Our special guest was Steven Lane, this year's winner of the \$400 Mayne Island Lions Club Bursary which is given as a Club Memorial to our late Charter President, Fred Greenslade.

Helen Buckland, who was to have been our second special guest, was unable to attend. She was presented, in absentia, with an appreciation award by Lion Ron in recognition of her service to the community as the volunteer receptionist for the doctors coming to Mayne. We were sorry that you could not be with us Helen, but, present or not, our thoughts of appreciation were with you on Wednesday night.

THREE TOASTS

After the dinner was completed three toasts were given. Lion Vic gave the Toast to the Queen, Lion Ned the Toast to the Ladies and Ann Easton replied on behalf of the ladies.

The only major piece of business that was conducted was the announcement that the date of the Salmon Derby had been changed to Sunday, August 1. Lion Ned is chairman of the event and may be contacted for any details required.

Club President, Lion Gordon, then introduced the District Governor-elect, Lion Jerry, and presented him with a plaque in recognition of his service to the club. Lion Jerry has been secretary of our club since it started and is presently completing a term as Zone Chairman.

OFFICERS

After this presentation, Lion Jerry officiated at the installation of the Club officers for next year. These officers make up the new Board of Directors which consists of the following Lion members:-

President, Fred Bennett; immediate past president, Gordon Ducklow; vice-presidents, Bill Ferguson and Ned Easton; Tail Twister, Hugh Campkin; Lion Tamer, Fred Hansen; treasurer, Vic Griffiths; secretary, Burt McWilliam; Directors, Bob Sauerberg and Jack Evans.

Welcome to Lionism. Following the Installation of Officers, Lion Jerry initiated two new Club Members, Lion George Harris and Lion Casey Groeneveld. Welcome to our Club Lions George and Casey - make your fellow man feel needed and do not forget "We Serve".

Lion Past President Fred Flick had the honour of making the next presentation - that of the Lions Club Bursary to Steven Lane. Earlier in the year, Steven had been recommended to the Club by the Principal of the Gulf Islands Secondary School as a worthy applicant for the Bursary. We were told that he had fulfilled the requirements of excellence in scholarship, general school citizenship and participation in school activities which are necessary in order to win the Award. Our Congratulations and sincere best wishes for happiness and success go out to Steven as he embarks on a new phase of his education.

PAST PRESIDENT

Vice President Lion Fred Bennett presented retiring President Lion Gordon with a very attractive plaque in appreciation of the work he has done for the Club during the past year. Lion President Gordon then reciprocated by presenting incoming President Lion Fred Bennett with the Club Charter, The Gavel and the "paddle".

A successful evening was brought to a close by the singing of "The Queen".

Next Meeting September 1, 1976 but in the meantime don't forget the Salmon Derby, the Salmon Bake and BINGO!

This article brings us to the end of the final "Lion's Mane" press report for the 1975-76 Club year. We hope our readers (if any!) have enjoyed reading them.



Steven Lane receives Mayne Island Lions Club Bursary.



President Gordon receives Appreciation Award from Mayne Island Lions Club.



President-elect Fred Bennett; District Governor-elect Jerry Medcalf and President Gordon Ducklow at Mayne Island Lions Club Ladies' Night.

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

By **W.Liver**

The Galiano Ladies' Service Club held their monthly meeting in the garden of Mrs. J. Newton. They had a very pleasant and busy afternoon, everyone took a pair of scissors and they cut many pieces of material which Mrs. Corrine Snell will weave into a rug. The hostesses were Thelma Mothias and Josephine Newton and they served an excellent tea.

The Planning committee held a meeting on Saturday morning and this is just a reminder that the

election of new officers will be held on Thursday, June 24 at 8 pm at the Galiano Hall.

There will be a meeting at the Galiano Lodge on Sunday June 27 at 3 pm. This is to discuss the finishing of the tennis courts and also the forming of a Tennis Club.

Mary Harding is the president of the Lionettes this year and her executive includes Dorothy Lupton and Marg Basarab.

Mrs. Ragna Fredrickson is entertaining her sister who is a visitor



Picture shows Ragna Fredrickson and her sister, Britta Borang, from Sweden.

from Sweden. Britta Borang is enjoying her visit to Galiano.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Critchley have Don's sister staying with them. She arrived from England last Tuesday.

Another family entertaining visitors from Great Britain are Tom and Wyn Rogers. They have Mrs. Roger's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doughty.

I wish to thank the folks on Galiano Island most sincerely for their kindness and grand welcome they extended to me during my three weeks stay amongst you and on your wonderful island, all I can say is "I love you all and God bless you, John Frewer."

GOLF CLUB NEWS

There will be a steak barbecue at the Club House on July 1st. Tickets are \$5 each. The management would be very grateful if all members would pick up their tickets by June 29. Please book early as tickets are limited. Phone 539-5533.

To a Rosebud

Your silken petals tightly furled,
All fragrant with the dew -
What fairer sight within this world
Is there for man's review.

You come in every perfect shade,
Pale pink to deepest red.
Each hue the rainbow has displayed,
Or purest white instead.

What innocence is locked within
Each little bud divine.
The youth that keeps you free from sin,
I would that it were mine.

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- Grace A. Wright

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Montague Hbr.	8:00	Montague Hbr.	5:20
Otter Bay	8:45	Ar Swartz Bay	6:35
Ar Swartz Bay	9:25 ▲	Lv Swartz Bay	6:50
Lv Swartz Bay	9:45 ▲	Otter Bay	7:30
Otter Bay	10:25	Ar Swartz Bay	8:10
Montague Hbr.	11:05	Lv Swartz Bay	8:20
Village Bay	11:35 *	Montague Hbr.	9:35
Saturna	12:15 pm	Village Bay	10:10
Otter Bay	1:05	Saturna	10:50
Ar Swartz Bay	1:45 ▲	Ar Swartz Bay	12:05 am

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BY TERRY HOCKLEY

If the reader of this article resembles the writer, you would probably agree that the concept of heating your home with Solar Power is a great idea. But high costs and a development of an efficient system is keeping this form of energy out of reach from the average homeowner.

This line of thinking is rapidly disappearing with new, highly efficient designs of solar collectors and the accelerating costs of present day energy sources.

There are now four solar heated houses in B.C. and one, soon to be built, will be the main prize of this year's P.N.E. Many more are planned for the near future.

Okay! We've got solar heated houses, but the average person is not going to run out and convert his present heating system to solar power! There is one area that this form of energy can be applied and at a cost most people can afford and that is the partial heating of the home's domestic hot water. Hot water, of course, is one item we use, be it a hot or cold day.

The cost of building a solar collector for heating domestic water can range from \$50 to \$500 depending on where you buy and how good a scavenger you are.

A few weekends ago the writer attended a solar workshop in the Duncan area. Thirty-five people attended and all were convinced that solar heating is real and not just something to talk about.

There are many collector designs available to the public. We chose the closed tube system, which is easy to construct and is fairly efficient.

A 4 x 8 sheet of plywood started off the project. On the plywood, two-inch thick, blue, rigid styrofoam was attached. Rippled galva-

nized sheeting was then laid on the styrofoam and 1/2" copper tubing placed in the grooves of the sheeting.

The entire surface was then sprayed with a high-temperature matte black paint. Two layers of material, much like clear poly, covered the entire surface.

Cold water was introduced at the bottom of the collector and the hot water was drawn off the top.

The day was partially cloudy and was not ideal for the testing of our collector. However, the results were staggering. Water entering the collector averaged 52 deg. F, water leaving the collector averaged 120 deg. F and at one time reached a temperature of 148 deg. F. We realized 10 gallons of heated water just under a three-hour period at an average temperature of 120 deg. F.

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TOOK TOP HONOURS AND STILL HAD GOOD TIME AT SCHOOL

On Saturday, June 19, Shawnigan Lake School held their closing day ceremonies, and Salt Spring Islander Sandy (Alexander) Wright was one of the Grade 12 students who graduated.

During his two years at Shawnigan Lake School, Sandy (who attended local schools through Grade 10 amassed quite an academic record.

He was top academic student of the school, both years running. In 1974-75 he won prizes in his grade for English, Social Studies, and General Proficiency. He also won the Brinkley Biology Prize, the Overall Winner's Prize, and the Senior Academic Shield.



In 1975-76 he took the Savage English Prize, the History Prize, and was Head Academic Student. He was a house prefect, and obtained House Colours and School Colours. Sandy was on the Headmaster's Honours and Diligence Lists.

On top of all this, he managed to have a good time! Sandy hopes to attend McGill University this fall.

Proud parents are Tom and Irene, of Lang Road.

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On Friday evening the association engaged in catering to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. It was a small engagement in comparison with the previous week's Rotary Club dinner.

There's nothing to it, really. It rarely takes more than a day for everyone concerned. They prepare the food, cook the dinner, wash the dishes and clean up.

And they're not professional cooks. There's a housewife or two; and a salesman (or salesperson); and a logger and another logger; a farmer here and there and a ferryman; and an oil man. There are more. Even some of the youngsters show up to help and no prodding.

It is all so easy and so much a part of the island life.



Helen Tara, Ray Simard, Terry Christianson, and Roy Lee.

And it's so easy! But don't tell them so. They find it very hard work, even if they are happy to be part of the community. - FGR

Dodges cyclists And hits Power pole

Ben Molder dodged a couple of cyclists when he was driving towards Ganges on Sunday. It cost him about \$1,000. damage to his 1967 Pontiac. It brought a recurrence of a recent chest injury. And the cyclists didn't even stop, he reports.

The cyclists were wobbling as they rode up the steep bank south of St. Mark's Church at Central. When the Ganges driver evaded the riders, he did not evade a tree. The damage resulted from his hitting a tree.

Charged after Truck rolls

Driver of a Dodge pick up that went off Scott Road several weeks ago was in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Clifford Comstock, of Ganges, was charged with driving without due care and attention when he rolled his truck, injuring passengers and causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

Comstock was fined \$200.

Valdy and his Group play Five hours

Valdy, formerly of Salt Spring Island, and The Home Town Band visited Beaver Point Hall on Sunday evening, June 20, for a five hour concert, which was very well attended.

The Home Town Band consists of five excellent, well-known musicians of Vancouver who have just recently grouped together and performed together only a few times.

Claire Lawrence, on saxophone

Truck theft

David A. Rendell, of Ganges, appeared in Ganges Provincial court, June 16, on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Rendell was found with a 1973 Ford pick up, from a Surrey address. He was placed on probation for one year and charged with two counts of breaching a prior probation. He was fined \$50 for each count.

and flute - was a part of the group, "Chilliwick" - formerly known as the "Collectors".

Sheri Ulrich, female vocalist and violinist, is with Pied Pumpkin, an excellent group, also of Vancouver and teams with the Home Town Band while touring.



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Trelford leads Lions for second time around



Friday night was Lions Installation Night at Fulford Hall.

President of the service club Bill Trelford took over the reins from Ian Brown. It was Old Home Week. Installation was carried out by Charter President Hart Bradley after his introduction by Cabinet Chairman - elect Tom Portlock. It

was also old hat for the new president. More than 12 years ago he completed a year in the same office.

Other officers taking their posts were first vice-president, Colin Mouat; second vice-president, Gil Humphreys; third vice-president, Dennis Andrews; secretary, Alex

McCauley; treasurer, Fred Brookbanks; two-year directors, Don Cairns, Erling Jorgensen; one-year directors, Hugh Leadbetter, Bruce Fiander; Lion Tamer, Jack Kenton; Tail Twister Roy Wheatley.

Ian Brown is past-president. There were no visiting Lions Clubs at the dinner.

"The high cost of ferries has got to them," quipped Ian Brown from the chair.

Colin Mouat called the toast to the ladies and Dorothy Brown replied.

Secretary

Is sought

By Chamber

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce needs a secretary.

Pat MacPherson has served in this capacity for several years, but she is now engaged with the Gulf Islands Secondary School and has relinquished her part-time semi-volunteer job.

Any candidate for the job, may call President Gerry Bourdin at 537-5453.

RUCKLE PARK CONTROL SOON

Beaver Point has Ruckle Park. And Ruckle Park will soon have gates, control, picnic sites and campsites. Last week the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce heard an extensive report from Pat Baines on park progress. "Ruckle Park is going to be really something," Baines told his fellow members.

The work crews have put in a road for about a quarter-mile ending in a loop, he reported. It gives access to parking area and 20 walk-in pads.

There are no fires allowed in the area and it is for tenting only, said the committee chairman.

Eight fire pits have been dug and no fires are allowed anywhere else. Picnic area, with tables but no fires, closes at 11 pm.

There is a trailer area as well as toilets, garbage cans and two wood lots.

Water is supplied from a well with a hand pump and a second well is now planned.

The gate, not yet erected, will be manned from 11 pm until it is quiet enough to leave.

"Considering the weather they have had to contend with," he told the meeting, "the crews have done a pretty good job!"

OVERFLOW TO 40 LIMIT

An overflow area is now under preparation, with accommodation for up to 40 tents.

The whole project will be put to the test on the July 1 week end, said Baines.

One shortcoming he noted was that the camping area has no water supply. Users will have to go to the camp entrance for water.

In reply to a question from the floor Pat Baines explained that there is no time limit on camping at the park at the present time. Without a gate, few restrictions can be effectively imposed.

He was critical of the apparent lack of fire protection.

Despite an access road, there is no way of getting to the beach for water in the event of fire, he explained. The road is not at present passable by fire trucks.

Mr. Baines was commended for his report and the research he had undertaken.

Two appear

In Victoria

On theft

Two island men charged with theft of island cars appeared in Victoria court June 19.

Charles R. Farina, of Ganges, pleaded guilty to theft of an auto and was placed on probation for one year and an additional order to complete 100 hours of work toward community service was made.

Farina was also fined \$250. Along with Farina in the auto theft was Robert A. McDonald, of Ganges. McDonald was fined \$250, placed on probation for six months and ordered to do 50 hours of work for community service.

The two men had appeared in Ganges Provincial Court, June 2 and the trial was remanded to the Victoria court.

WHO WANTS TOURISTS

* * * CHAIRMAN ASKS FOR GUIDANCE * * *

Is beach access desirable?

Pat Baines, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce parks committee asked last week's general meeting whether it was felt on the island that visitors and tourists should be entitled to expect access to the beaches.

"Is this island tourist-oriented?" he enquired.

He assumed that it is. What is there for tourists when they get here, he pursued.

Is it worth trying to get access to lakes and beaches, he asked the meeting.

Less than half signified they were prepared to support him.

Tourist industry on the islands is almost completely directed at the

resorts and motels, commented G. Humphreys

"People coming here for a day upset the serenity of the island," he warned.

Nothing would damage the peaceful tranquility of the island more than opening up beach accesses, he noted.

THERE IS NO LET-UP IN PROTESTS AGAINST FARES

There is no let-up in complaints from ferry-riden islanders.

Leslie D. Busswood, of Vancouver and Ganges, has charged that the ferry fares now obtaining are discriminating and unfair to islanders. Mr. Busswood's letter to Transport Minister Jack Davis is published below:

*** We wish to protest your recent decision to allow reduced ferry fares to the Gulf Islands for Vancouver Island commuters, only.

While it is true our Salt Spring home is not our principal residence, it is completely winterized and we commute most weekends all year round, from Tsawwassen.

We would respectfully point out also, that our tax payments are in no way any different from that of any other resident, and our support of the community in terms of water and heating bills, groceries, etc., is constant.

Being in the trucking business,

the writer is well aware of the principle of reduced rates for greater volume.

FAIR AND EQUITABLE

For example, I'm sure you will agree that the present system followed by B.C. Ferries, of allowing a ten per cent discount for commercial vehicles on purchase of a minimum \$200 worth of tickets is a fair and equitable arrangement. It is significant that these discount tickets are accepted on all routes, except Kelsey Bay and remain effective for the entire year.

The Kelsey Bay run, of course, bears no resemblance to the service provided by the relatively short run lanes operating out of Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen.

This system of volume discount follows in character the philosophy inherent in Article 29, Part III, Chapter 252, of the "Motor Carrier Act" of British Columbia, which states: "No motor carrier shall make, demand, or receive any

unduly discriminatory or unduly preferential rate for any service furnished by him within the Province, or any rate otherwise in violation of law; and no motor carrier shall, as to rates or service, subject any person or locality, or any particular description of traffic to any undue prejudice or disadvantage, or extend to any person any form of agreement or any facility or privilege, except such as are regularly and uniformly extended to all persons in accordance with the powers of the motor carrier and within the limits of the capacity of his vehicles, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions."

NOT FAIR

We believe that application of the reduced fare system in its proposed form is discriminatory and unfair to those residents of the Gulf Islands who must travel to and from the Mainland.

We respectfully request favorable consideration for the following

alternatives:

a) A system of volume discounts between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands the same as, or similar to the proposed reductions for Gulf Island residents travelling out of Swartz Bay.

Failing that:

b) A system of volume discounts similar to the discounts now available to commercial operators.

We are eager to hear your answer.

Avoids horse

Finds ditch

Dave Slingsby of Fulford damaged the right rear of his Buick while driving along Fulford-Ganges Road, Friday.

Slingsby, driving a 1963 Buick, swerved to avoid a horse and in doing so went into the ditch.

Estimated damage is \$300.

PARENTS SUPPORT PLEA FOR BIG CHANGES IN SCHOOL PATTERN FOR ACADEMIC COURSES

Number of sweeping changes in educational philosophy have been advocated by a large group of parents on Salt Spring Island.

Concerned with inadequacy of English standards and problems in various other academic subjects,

the parents met with the Gulf Islands School Board last week.

The parents' group asked for better communication between schools and parents and better standards.

"We would like to inform all parents," Mrs. Laurie Hedger told Driftwood this week, "that we feel that there is enough concern on both sides to call a public meeting in September."

Notice of such a meeting will be published in Driftwood, she added.

Mr. Hedger outlined some near revolutionary proposals in a brief to the school board last week. The Hedger brief is published herewith.

First of all, I would like to say that it is my opinion that the majority of people who are concerned with the educational system as it stands today do not blame the majority of the teachers for the problems that we have now, although some teachers, we feel, are less than adequate.

What we need is some sort of a gauge in which we can ascertain whether a teacher is failing in his or her job, or, on the other hand, whether the pupil is not able to progress under the system.

If it is the teacher, records should indicate by the class as a whole, as an example - either advancing rapidly moderately, or poorly.

YARDSTICKS NEEDED

We need a yardstick for the

teacher as well as the student. We feel that the teacher should be free to use his own methods for achieving a normal rate of advancement for his class as a whole, provided that the methods are fair and without bias.

If a teacher is considered to be adequate at his job, once again, his rate of production should be the guide.

If he is having trouble with a child, assuming the problem is not academic ability on the child's part, the teacher should be able to request that the parent become responsible for the child's education.

In this instance, the responsibility of educating the child would be placed on the parents, the alternatives could be private school,

correspondence, or a different school.

GUIDELINES

In establishing guidelines for quality and ability in teachers and students alike, we must be sure they are realistic and fair and we must be extremely careful when deciding on transferring teacher or student and every effort should be made to upgrade the performance of the individual to the point of acceptability.

In establishing guidelines for our students and teachers we could use the records of our own school, possibly 1945 to 1950, concerning success of teachers and students alike. Our school had a good reputation for preparing its students for higher education or procuring jobs for a lifetime career during those years.

UNITED IN HELP

In conclusion I would like to say that we should all identify as a body of concerned adult human beings, not teachers and parents, but people uniting our abilities to solve problems in a system that we created.

After many hours of conversation with teachers and parents, I feel that the majority of parents would support a body of representatives to work with representatives of the teachers from our school.

Finally, I will conclude by quoting a respected member of our community - "I would like to work under this system, they are good ideas but you won't get far because they are too idealistic" Some reason!

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THREE CROWDED WEEKS

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

The may trees were in full bloom, lupins were growing wild along the banks of the train tracks and highways. There were flowers everywhere, in and out of gardens. And while we were in England the drought ended. Next time I'll take my gum boots!

Because we had so short a time we walked and walked. In fact I had to have my shoes heeled.

We were fortunate in finding Bed and breakfast wherever we went. We had no reservations but found, through "Great Britain for \$15 to \$20 a day" an excellent place in Chelsea near Sloane Square. Culford Court had central heating. What's more important, it was still turned on. All too often, those five-pence slots for heat don't seem to work properly or for too short periods.

Despite the dropping of the pound and poor salaries, the English are still cheerful. Living for today and letting tomorrow take care of itself seems to work for them. Theatres are packed every night.

Shops were full and shoppers were buying. If Fortnum and Mason's rings a bell, the floorwalkers no longer wear white gloves. In Liberty's you follow the arrows to whatever you're interested in buying, only to find the arrow points through about five departments. If you haven't given up going downstairs and upstairs you'll find it and there are always polite clerks to encourage you to continue on your way.

BOMB SQUADS

Everywhere, you find signs warning you about unattended parcels or bags. You keep your luggage with you. If not, you may find it being opened by an anti-bomb squad.

In Oxford, we'd planned to check our bags so we might roam at leisure. No indeed! No more checking of anything. Instead we found a taxi driver who put our bags in the boot and drove us around the various colleges. He probably figured we'd be blown up first.

In the art galleries, signs warn you of pickpockets. One attendant told me they work in twos or threes. One will engage you in conversation while the rest of the team go to work on the victim's pockets, purse or whatnot.

"It's in the publications, madam. That's where you want to see where you reach for your money and from then on it's not yours."

There are signs cautioning you to Look Right or Look Left when crossing a street. Pedestrians pay no attention to the little red man showing on the traffic lights. Neither did we. We followed the crowd. Drivers might knock over one body but rarely 27.

PREGNANT AND HAPPY?

There are other signs that are more helpful. For example: "If you're happy about your pregnancy

A QUICK REFLECTION ON TRIP TO BRITAIN

that's fine. If not call 409-0281. This is the Pregnancy Advisory Board" -- a non profit organization. I saw that same phone number and the name of the board on a door on Margaret Street.

In a convenience -- they're all over and all clean -- on Fleet St. also called the Street of Ink, I saw another sensible sign reading: "Venereal Diseases. For information phone 248-8072."

Fastened to a pole on a quiet, residential street a metal sign warned owners that a 20 pound fine would be imposed "If your dog fouls the street."

We learned a good deal about buses and, usually, caught one going in the right direction. There are strict rules about the number of people permitted to ride - 31 downstairs and 33 on the upper decks. If more try to crowd on, the conductor waits until the necessary number have stepped off before the bus will proceed. One rainy day a female passenger became very irate. She refused to leave the bus.

"She pushed in ahead of me. She should step off."

"She" paid no attention. The

bus didn't move. Finally a young man walked back.

"Why should you step off? You were ahead of me!"

Irate's voice was becoming louder.

"It's all right. I'll catch the next bus," the young man said quietly and left the bus.

Once we had started on our way Irate glared at me and shrieked. "Well! I always fight for my rights."

OXFORD WORT

Here and there in odd places like an eave, a corner of a sidewalk or where some rocks had fallen together, a pretty yellow daisy plant would spring up making an isolated spot of beauty. I was told that it was Oxford Wort, a prolific weed.

We travelled to other places by bus since we could see more than on trains. The countryside is lovely. Low hedges or stone walls separate the fields so the whole scene is like an irregular checker board with no ugly fences.

Native passengers on buses are very practical. They take their own lunches. The rest of us had to queue up and hope we'd be served while there was still time to eat before the bus pushed on.

In Edinburgh we walked the Royal Mile. In earlier times Royalty were carried down it in their sedan chairs. There are many little shops to tempt the tourists and more pubs than any other mile in "Old Recky."

Pubs are such friendly places. You can always be sure of hearing some enlightening talk about current problems.

Passing Sir Walter Scott's monument on Princes Street...the park side...there was a grassy plot with an ornate iron fence around it. People were lying on the grass and it was pouring rain. My second glance was reassuring. They were life sized statues that had been removed for cleaning. No wonder they were so still!

(Turn to Page Twenty-three)

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horses and outdoor life. She needs
consistent encouragement to be the
good student she is capable of
being. "Sally's" foster family will
need to be accepting of her
sometimes challenging behavior
while setting a few firm limits for
her. Other children in the foster
family should be considerably older
or considerably younger than "Sal-
ly". For information, write to Mrs.
Katie Dunn, Dept. of Human
Resources, 1627 Fort St., Victoria
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after 6 pm 24-1Quantity of iron bar or pipe 1/2 inch
to 1 1/2 inch; minimum length, 16
inches. Ph. 537-5397 24-2Good home for a really fine
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old, bear dog from the Yukon.
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Ganges professional office. Inter-
ested persons may phone 537-5333
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interviews. 23tfn

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land. Must have handyman experi-
ence to refurbish existing dwell-
ing. Boat provided. Permanent
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ing marriage of their eldest daugh-
ter Margaret Ann to Robert James
Bethell, eldest son of Mrs. E.K.
Bethell and the late Mr. J.W.
Bethell, of Victoria, B.C.The ceremony will take place at
1.30 pm, July 31, 1976 at St.
Stephen's Anglican Church, Bur-
naby, B.C. 24-1

NOTICE

BAHA'I

537-5643

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able to the convalescent and the
elderly. For more information
phone the co-ordinator through the
hospital switch board at 537-5545,
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noon, Monday to Friday. 41tfn"If you want to drink that's your
business. If you want to stop, that's
our business."

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537-5716

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The Sydney Banks Spiritual Found-
ation will be holding weekly gath-
erings at United Church Hall on
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requested \$1. 41tfnA.A. closed meetings Tuesdays
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the month. 537-9212

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am - 3 pm. Newspapers tied in
secure bundles. Tins washed,
labels removed and squashed flat.
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plates. Bottles in green, brown or
clear glass only, washed caps
removed, and all plastic and metal
removed if possible. 41tfnLeisure Lanes - Summer afternoon
or evening bowling for groups by
appointment...especially on rainy
nights. Island visitors welcome.
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WATERWORKS DISTRICT
1976 COTTONWOOD WATER
SYSTEM PROJECTNorth Salt Spring Water-
works District, located at Ganges,
B.C., invites tenders for the con-
struction of a water system exten-
sion comprising pipelines with
appurtenances and a 15,000 gallon
ground-mounted steel reservoir.Sealed tenders, clearly mark-
ed with the name of the Tenderer
and marked "Tender for Construc-
tion of 1976 Cottonwood Water
System Project" will be received
by North Salt Spring Waterworks
District at their office on Upper
Ganges Road at Vesuvius Bay Road
on Salt Spring Island, B.C. (Postal
address: P.O. Box 749, Ganges
B.C.) up to 1.00 pm Pacific
Daylight Time, Monday, July 5,
1976.and will be opened in public at that
date and time. All tenders received
after the above mentioned date and
time will be returned to the
Tenderers unopened and will not
be considered in any way in
connection with this invitation to
tender.Contract Documents, draw-
ings, specifications and all other
documents and drawings may be
seen at the North Salt Spring
Waterworks District office as above
or at the office of the Consulting
Engineers, John Motherwell and
Associates Engineering Ltd., 2563
Macdonald Drive, Victoria, B.C.
Copies may be obtained on pay-
ment of \$25.00 for each set
required, which sum shall be made
payable to the Consultants and is
refundable upon return of the
documents in good condition within
30 days of the awarding of the
Contract.North Salt Spring Water-
works District reserves the right to
waive informalities in or reject any
or all tenders or accept the tender
deemed most favourable to the
interests of the District.North Salt Spring
Waterworks DistrictNotice to the creep who stole the
plants from Pine Place: I hope they
bloom as red as your face should be
when you read this. 24-1Give your mare a gift she'll
remember! An all expense paid
vacation with "Soft Spot" Island
Champion Appaloosa Stallion De-
luxe. 537-5897 24-1

NOTICE

Tennis Anyone?

There will be a meeting
SUNDAY, JUNE 27 - 3 PM
GALIANO LODGEFor persons interested in helping
to complete the Lodges tennis
court. Free court time is offered in
exchange for labour, tools and
ideas. 24-1Attention Men's Softball. Please
note: no bare feet allowed, too
dangerous as others are wearing
steel cleats. All teams to take up a
collection and supply game balls
for all home games. New schedule
will be given to all teams next
week. 24-1SALTSPRING COFFEE HOUSE
Featuring local amateur talent,
on the night of July 2, Friday at 8.00
pm at St. George's Parish Hall on
the corner of Lower Ganges Road
and Church Road. Admission is
75c. Coffee, tea and homebaked
goods will be served. Everyone is
welcome. Musicians admitted free.
So come and play a song and enjoy
some good music. For any addi-
tional information ph. 537-5871.Weather permitting, the regular
meeting of Lady Minto Gulf Islands
Hospital Auxiliary will be held
Monday, June 28 at 1 pm, at Gwen
Ruckles, Beaver Point. Bring lunch
and a pillow or chair. In case of
rain, the meeting will be held at the
Legion Hall. Since this is the last
meeting before summer, please try
to attend. 24-1

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1 & 2 bedroom furnished house-
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beach. \$200/wk July and August,
thereafter \$300/month. Ph.
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organizations in Community
Centre. Call 537-9212 24-1One bedroom cottage, \$150. 3
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place, half basement, 3/4 acre
waterfront, North Beach Road,
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\$300 a month, years lease 537-9287
24-12 bedroom cottage, year round
rental. 537-2592 24-1

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible couple with family
would like to rent a 3 bedroom
house from June til September
while building their own home.
Local references available.
537-5039 41tfnTwo adults need housing for July.
Will care take for vacationers. Pat
& Jack Speed. 537-9324 24-1Responsible young woman with 2
year old child is looking to caretake
a home. Call Erika 653-4540 24-12 or more bedroom home, unfur-
nished by August 1 for working
couple, one child and a dog. Wish
long term, reasonable rent. Have
references, and able to redecorate
and give personal care to dwelling.
537-9330 24-2

BIRTH

William Paul Hatch wishes to
announce that his baby brother has
finally arrived, and his parents Ron
and Lynda Hatch are both doing
fine 24-1Deadline for Classified
Tuesday Noon

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BINGO

Every Saturday - 7.30pm
Catholic Church Hall, Drake Rd.

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JULY 3rd, SATURDAY
9pm - 2amCabaret and
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Mayne Island

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THROUGH TO
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Preview for Members

JUNE 24, 8 pm

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LOST

9 ft. yellow Davidson dinghy
named "Windigo" vicinity of Wha-
ler Bay. Reward. Call R. Smith
539-2924 or Connell collect
112-263-3844 24-1Dark brown suede coat well patch-
ed on right pocket. Needed Urgent-
ly. Phone 653-4440 anytime. 24-1Bag of (dirty!) laundry. Off back of
truck, between Walker Hook &
Vesuvius on Saturday, June 19.
Contains mostly much-used child's
clothes. Finder Please leave at
Reptile Shop or phone 537-2179, or
537-2312, or 537-5340. Thank you.
24-1

FOUND

A blue budgie bird on Rainbow
Road with ring around the leg. Ph.
537-5479 24-1

LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A
WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)I, Raymond C. Stewart of
P.O. Box 778, Ganges, B.C., VOS
IEO hereby apply to the Comptroll-
er of Water Rights for a licence to
divert and use water out of McAfee
Creek which flows northeast and
discharges into Sharpe Creek and
give notice of my application to all
persons affected.The point of diversion will be
located at Reference Point XX,
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diverted is 500 gallons per day.The purpose for which the
water will be used is domestic.The land on which the water
will be used is Lot A of Section 2,
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Plan 25891.A copy of this application was
posted on the 6th of April, 1976 at
the proposed point of diversion and
on the land where the water is to be
used and two copies were filed in
the office of the Water Recorder at
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.Objections to this application
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Pamela and Nancy all at home. 1
grandson Daniel Ross Stacey. Also
1 brother Allen in Nova Scotia and
4 sisters, Mrs. W. (Dorothy) Beggs
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both of Chemainus, Mrs. P. (Hel-
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both in Mass. U.S.A. Funeral
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It tells of a number of food poisoning incidents that are repeated year after year in Canada, that could easily have been avoided with a little knowledge.

There's a story of two cub scout groups going on a picnic. Each packed ham and potato salad, one into a cooler, the other into a cardboard box. The cooler went into one car trunk, the box into another, and off they went. The car containing the cardboard box remained stationary in the sun for over six hours. The temperature in the trunk reached about 30 degrees Celsius, an ideal breeding temperature for bacteria. Yet the food was served and eaten.

That night all 17 boys in this group were rushed to hospital suffering from the symptoms typical of food poisoning, severe stomach pains, nausea, vomiting, and some with diarrhea.

The boys in the other group ate the same food with no harm at all because their food had been stored properly and had remained wholesome.

It points up a fact that so many people seem reluctant to accept, that bacteria present in small amounts in many foods can multiply at a fantastic rate in the right environment.

Bacteria are living organisms, and take in food, give off wastes, grow, and multiply. They thrive in warm moist foods and can double their numbers every 20 minutes in ideal temperatures, like 25 to 40 degrees Celsius.

At this rate, 100 bacteria, a comparatively harmless number, can multiply to well over 1,600 million in eight hours.

If you can remember occasions of sudden nausea and vomiting, perhaps accompanied by cramps and diarrhea, you may have been a victim of food poisoning. Most of us have had such an experience.

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(A) Primary feathers from a duck's wing, ten to each wing, provide the mechanism that propels the bird in flight, and consists of interlocking parts known as barbs and barbules. (B) An enlarged section of a feather with its interlocking barbs, and (C) a further magnification, disclosing the interlocking barbules. (D) A typical contour feather, which in their thousands cover a duck's body. (E) A down feather, soft and resilient, grows against the duck's body and is plucked by the female and placed in the nest to form a warm, insulating blanket for the eggs.

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Health**

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

A bleeding nose, a nuisance at the best of times, can progress into a life-threatening hemorrhage on occasion.

Nosebleeds may occur from any part of the nose, and are grouped into anterior and posterior nosebleeds, depending on whether the bleeding point is at the front or further back in the nose. Both may be difficult to treat, but the posterior location is less accessible, and management of such bleeding is more complicated.

Epistaxis (the medical term for nosebleed) has many causes. Injury to the nose by a clenched fist or a picking finger frequently occurs. Less obvious are tissue injuries due to an infection such as the common cold, or damage caused by breathing very dry or cold air.

Most nosebleeds in young adults and children are due to these causes, and the small broken vessel seals itself with little treatment.

ARTERIES HARDENED

In older people, the blood vessels may have become brittle, due to so-called hardening of the arteries. Being less pliable they do not seal as well when ruptured, and bleeding may persist. Some doctors think that high blood pressure, or hypertension, also more common with age, may trigger nosebleeds. In any case, a person with high blood pressure does bleed more vigorously, making control a problem.

The first nosebleed in my practice was treated over the phone by my wife. She told the patient to lie down with her feet up, while holding a cold cloth to the back of the neck.

This method is definitely not recommended. It did, however, serve to keep the nose bleeding until I got there, and fortunately, the house call was just around the corner.

PINCH IT

If the following method does not stop a nosebleed, professional help will probably be required. First, blow the nose with enough force to expel any clots that have formed. Then pinch the nostrils gently but firmly between thumb and finger. Hold your watch in the other hand and do not let go of either for a full ten minutes. Checking every minute or two will just keep the vessel bleeding.

If unsuccessful, the above may be repeated once. If bleeding persists, medical attention should be sought.

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HOUSES

A 2500 sq. ft. home with a panoramic seaview over Ganges Harbour. Large living room with stone fireplace. Complete kitchen. Dining room with patio doors to large sundeck. Master bedroom has a separate dressing room and a private sundeck. Two large bedrooms on the upper level. A complete guest suite in the lower level. Large level lot. \$89,900.

There is loads of space in this 2100 sq. ft. family home. Large kitchen with eating area. Four double sized bedrooms and a large family room. Double carport and .5 acre lot. \$65,000.

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Enjoy the feeling of living in this 3 BR Pan-a-bode home. Over 1300 sq. ft. with 2 heatilator fireplaces. A full basement for future development. A bargain at \$54,000.

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Two large parcels overlooking Ganges. What can be better than 33 acres for \$66,000 or 42.5 acres for \$85,000.

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32 Ac, good soil, sun, lots of water, large modern main house, revenue duplex, revenue cottage, workshop, barn, double carport, garden area, etc. etc. 1/2 down, easy terms. Call us.

Get a group of friends together on this one. 260' of sandy lakefront beach, 3 BR main house, 8 revenue cottages, covered Bar-b-que area, boathouse, workshop, boats, swings, picnic tables etc. All on over 5 ac. of sunny parklike setting, only 1/2 developed. Details at our office.

Well cared for 3 BR home on 0.85 ac. of parklike land. LR & Rec. Rm. with FPs, workshop, laundry Rm., large sundeck, etc. Walk dist. to lake. \$56,500.

1500 plus sq. ft. of unique arch. designed home. 2 BRs, Loft/Fam. Rm., Nat. Rock FP in Liv/Din Rm. Laundry Rm. with shower & area with provision for sauna. Extra room - can be BR, study, den, etc. On 1.93 Ac. of sunny seclusion close to Ganges. \$65,000

Easy to build on, nicely wooded lot in Mobrae area. All services exc. sewer. Close to St. Mary Lake & future rec. complex. \$15,500. Offers.

Mayne Island - Handyman Special - Over 600 sq. ft. of partially finished home on 1.13 sunny level acres. Well dug, shopping, school, and close by, and only 10 min. walk to Active Pass. Great retirement, starter, or summer cottage potential at only \$22,000. with low down payment.

ROLF DAMMEL 537-5521 (Days) 537-5124 (Evenings)

BRITAIN

(From Page Eighteen)

At the Tower of London we saw where Anne Boleyn lost her head, where Sir Walter Raleigh paced back and forth and where the little princes spent their last nights alive. What a bloody history that gloomy tower has!

CROWN JEWELS

The crown jewels sparked on display as we were urged to "Move along please." Unfortunately, we chose the same day as hordes of French students. They were being given detailed reports in French but they weren't listening either. It was raining and each time we had to go outside to another part of the tower it poured. In that same downpour we had to walk a very long way looking for a bus since the taxis were all occupied.

That night we saw Iti Combo a South African musical. It was very stirring but I couldn't help wondering if the black Africans would reap any financial benefit from their superb performance.

One day, just at noon, we were at the Houses Parliament but couldn't hear Big Ben boom the hour because of the noise of traffic. Later we heard it from a distance.

The tube is a good way to be whisked from here to there in a hurry but there's no view. In the bath at night the rumbling roar from deep down seemed to be accentuated by the water -- the tub shook slightly.

BEAUTIFUL IN THE RAIN.

The lake district was beautiful even in the rain. We stayed in Windermere, at Yorkshire House, where we revelled in the warmth of central heating. The bar at this bed and breakfast is made from the four poster bed in the original Windermere estate. Since then, the designer has sent replicas all over the world. There was always a cheery fire burning, beside which stood a chair fashioned from a cherry tree. Woodpeckers had killed it so the Fishburns had it felled. Lancashire clogs decorated the mantel and near the fireplace were blacksmith's tools. Windermere has a famous girls' school -- St. Annes -- with pupils from all over the world.

In Stratford - upon - Avon we were exceptionally fortunate. We found another central-heated bed and breakfast and were able to see A Winter's Tale that night. We wandered about through the house Shakespeare was born in, saw his monument which dominates the park, and walked along the river.

The next morning we walked along the public footpath to Anne Hathaway's cottage. The bench Shakespeare sat on while courting her was very narrow and uncomfortable looking.

Rush lights were used. It looked like a piece of palm held in a fixture. Sometimes it was at both ends and perhaps that is where "burning the candle at both ends" came from. Another practical custom was eating on one side of the table top and then, wiping it off and turning it over. "Turning the tables?" Thick wooden plates with a small hollow for butter or salt would be used for the main course and, when finished, that side would be wiped and the plates turned over for dessert which was usually biscuits and cheese.

There was an enormous leather tankard about 2 1/2 feet high. This, when filled, was hoisted over the shoulder by a handle for drinking and passed on to the next person. That must have been quite a trick.

SALADS NOT POPULAR

Salads are not popular with the English, but we found a spot on Kings Road, Chelsea, where we could get large and attractively served salads. It's called Chelsea Kitchen and is owned by Italians.

It was a crowded three weeks but wonderful to see so much good acting and to hear so much good music -- especially Nureyev in The Sleeping Beauty. It was lovely to be able to do so much walking too -- even in the rain. Everywhere is so steeped in antiquity you seem to live the history. Three weeks is far too short, however.

Silver Maynes garden party learns of brown spots and rot

BY ELSIE BROWN

The Garden Party held at the home of Cece and Doris Gardner under the auspices of Silver Maynes was a most enjoyable occasion with almost 60 members and guests present. A beautiful day to be outdoors for the meeting followed by a Buffet Supper.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack James and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pickup of Salt Spring Island. A visit was made to the Senior Citizens' gardens in the morning.

The meeting was held at 1.30 pm with Cece Gardner, president, in the chair. Short reports were given by the following:

Vic Griffiths; date for the public meeting to discuss the problem of storage for lapidary equipment, etc., is set for Saturday, July 10. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Mayne Island Improvement District.

Clare Hamilton; gardens. All lots are being used. Gardeners are hoping for more sunny weather to promote growth. Vegetables as

well as flowers have been planted. Elsie Goodman; Three ceramic

casseroles are being raffled and the draw will be made on Fall Fair day.



At the Silver Maynes garden party are seen, left to right, John Dought, Cece Gardner, Nancy Sutton, Jack James, and, standing, Roy Crispin.

Tickets are available from any member of Silver Maynes.

The president reported that Golden Ager Days will be August 25 and 30 at the P.N.E.

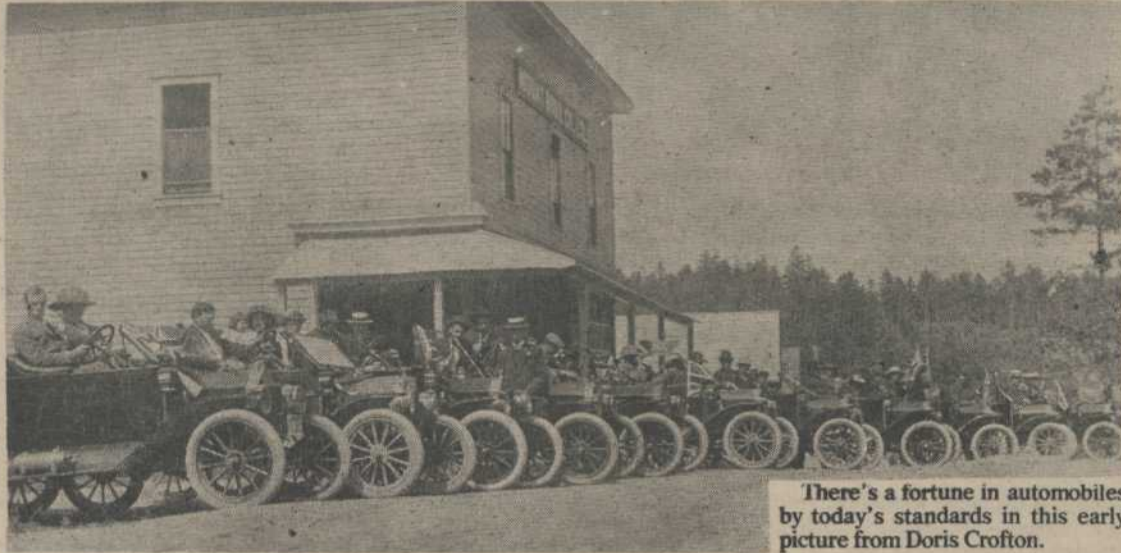
MAKING WILLS

Roy Crispin, delegate to the Convention of B.C. Senior Citizens Association gave his report. Registration took place May 15. A prominent lawyer gave advice on making wills and a doctor spoke on the need to "die with dignity". Edith accompanied Roy on the trip and stayed with relatives in Prince George where the convention was held.

Jack James gave an interesting talk on the problems facing gardeners and what to do about them. Due to the late spring and lack of sun the gardens are suffering. For cabbage wilt and cabbage maggot diazinon was recommended. Brown spots and rot are caused from a soil condition.

Production of home grown food-stuffs is important and Canada is still importing 60% of its fruits and vegetables.

A few pointers on entering exhibits in the Fair were given. Many prize winning entries have to be disqualified due to the exhibitor's not reading the directions on the entry form.



There's a fortune in automobiles by today's standards in this early picture from Doris Crofton.

SALT SPRING FARMERS GAIN AWARDS AT DUNCAN FIELD DAY

Salt Spring Island farmers did well at the Inter-Island Sheep Breeders Association Field Day on June 12 at Duncan.

Best market lamb in the show went to Kevin Luton, Ganges, who won the Shepherd Hills Farm Perpetual Trophy which was presented by W.J. Stepaniuk.

Sonja Baker, Fulford Harbour, had the best fleece in the show, with a Corriedale, and received a hand-crafted pot from Three Pine studios at Qualicum Beach.

Class placings were, first three:

MARKET LAMB
One, Kevin Luton, Ganges; Two, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Saanich, Three, Geoff Mitchell, Duncan.

CARCASE LAMB
One, Mrs. Johns, Duncan, Two Mrs. French, Cobble Hill, Three, Ted Baker, Fulford Harbour.

FLEECE
One, Sonja Baker, Fulford Har-

bour, Two, W. Gould, Nanaimo, Three, Sonja Baker.

Other contributing prizes from Salt Spring were Lillian Johnson (The Wool Shed), Ganges Pharmacy and Tom Gosset Feeds.

Other activities included weaving and spinning displays, demonstrating on sheep care and a sheep display with nine breeds represented.

The next Association event for people interested in sheep will be the annual sale on July 7 at the Duncan Fair Grounds, 12 noon, where both registered and commercial animals will be sold.

ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Blomly, of Ganges are Mr. Blomly's younger brother, Terjre Isaksen, as well as Mrs. Edit Rydeng and Mrs. Ines Sjellstad, all from the Land of the Midnight Sun, Norway. They are in Canada for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jasper, from Sinora, California, with their children, Brooke and Jenny, were visitors for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Howell of North Beach Road.

Mrs. Bill Howell with her daughter, Catherine, were also weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Howell of North Beach Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Jo-Ann Yellowlees were Father's Day visitors at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. L.A. Yellowlees.

Valerie Richards, Driftwood staffer, has been a patient in Lady Minto Hospital, escaping the pressures of work.

Mrs. Henny Bockelman, from Rotterdam, Holland will be visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Schwagly of Isle View Drive for six weeks. Mrs. Bett Tenholder, an older sister, who was visiting for the past six weeks, has just returned to Rotter-

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Mrs. Edith Barber is happy to be home again after a stay in the Lady Minto for about three weeks.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhodes of Port Coquitlam and daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. Richards with sons Damian and Robin.

Constable and Mrs. R. Mollet spent the week-end on the island visiting friends and relatives.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Mollert were their daughters, Terri and Anna from Campbell River.

Mr. Minton, from Embe Bakery is in Lady Minto Hospital after a heart attack on Saturday.



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