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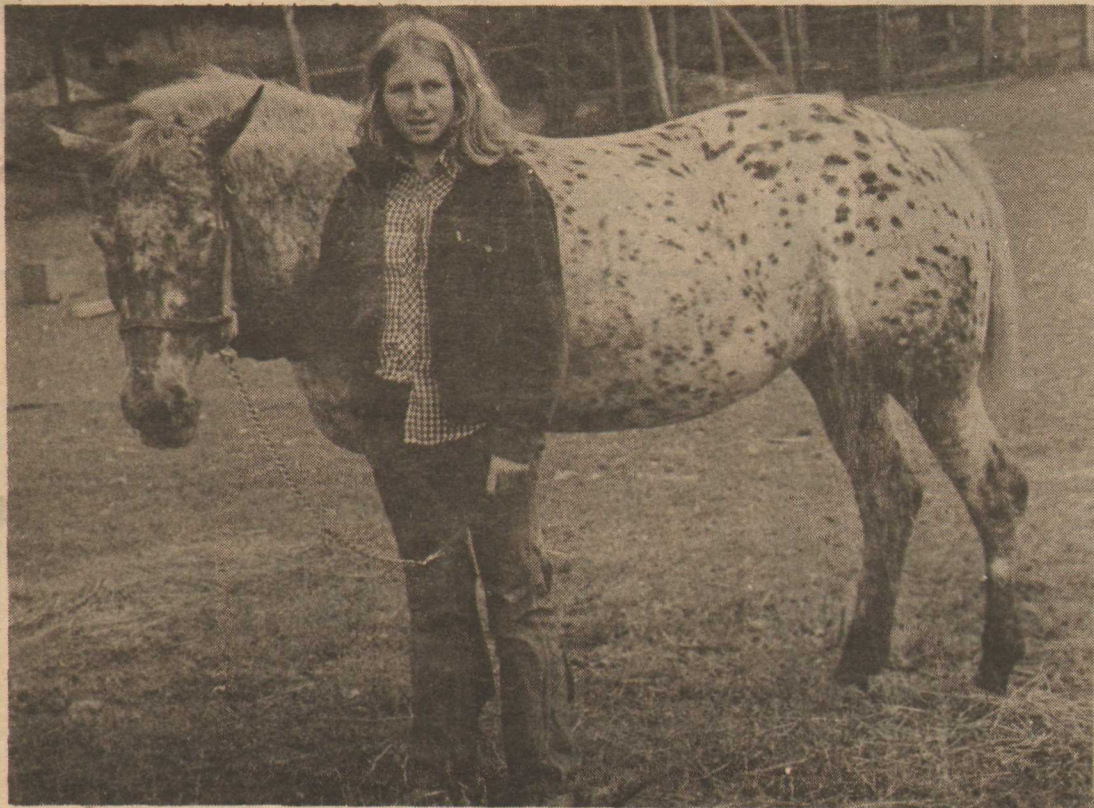
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GROOMING her registered Appaloosa, "Queen Chelsa Dee" for competition in the halter class at

Saturday's fall fair is 13-year-old Francie Byron of Beaver Point Road.

Novelty events featured at fair

One of the features of the fall fair this Saturday will be the novelty events.

Anyone attending the fair will have the opportunity to try their hand at events such as hog diapering, cow milking, lassooing, shake splitting and wood-bucking.

For the children, a pet show will be held on Saturday morning at 10 am. "Bring any kind of pet you have -- the more the merrier," said the show organizers.

Also on the agenda for the kids are pie-eating and melon eating.

For the gardeners, there is a kinky vegetable class -- weird shaped carrots, spuds -- and these

are all welcomed for display during the morning.

The feature of the day will be the Celebrity Contest, where representatives from local service clubs, along with the police, fire department and teachers will be competing in the fun events for the title of "The Organization that Milks You the Best".

In the evening, local entertainers will be providing their services in the school gym before the dance begins and also at the 11 pm break. The program will include country singers, fiddlers and banjo players.

Anyone interested in any of these events is asked to call Ray Tenisci at 653-4475.

Last chance to get on voters' list

Residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands have one last chance to get their names entered on the voters' lists for upcoming local elections.

Regional directors have appointed three from their own number to sit on a Court of Revision on Friday, October 1 beginning at 10 a.m. at the offices of the Capital Regional District 524 Yates Street, Victoria.

The Court of Revision has jurisdiction over electors in regional electoral areas (unorganized territory) only.

Members of the court are to be James Campbell of the Outer Gulf Islands, Howard Drummond of Colwood and Pat Massy of View Royal. Chairman is to be Campbell who is also chairman of the regional board.

Persons who are not on the voters list but are otherwise eligible to vote may obtain a registration card from Jack Fry, the regional public information officer.

The card should be filled and sent by mail to the Court of Revision or brought in person on October 1 if there is any chance that the return mail will not see the card delivered in time.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Residents of Salt Spring and the Outer Islands who are interested in participating in the Continuing Education program, will find the fall courses listed on pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

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GULFLINERS

By CRAIG McARTHUR, Editor



FAIR HIGHLIGHTS --- Ches Reynolds' C & R Taxi is coordinating a group of students to provide free transportation to any needy old age pensioner who may want to attend the fall fair on Saturday. A taxi booth will be located on the fair grounds or pensioners may phone the taxi service ahead of time.

Busy fair-workers this past week have been Ken Adshead and Gardy Websters, who have been constructing over 100 gates and stalls for erection on the fair grounds.

Refreshments booths to watch for at the fair are the hamburger stand, operated by Mrs. Kit Moulton and the beef barbecue stand run by Walter Zelter and Art Moulton.

Fair-goers who can't locate where exhibits are on display should seek out the information booth to be set up at the school grounds.

The big fall fair raffle will be drawn during the dance Saturday evening in the secondary school gym, instead of in the afternoon as originally announced.

CONTINUING EDUCATION --- Outer Islanders may find it more convenient to participate in certain

Continuing Education courses this fall.

Day-time scheduling and free inter-island travel make attendance a possibility.

Mrs. Virginia Newman, co-ordinator of Continuing Education, invites inquiries and suggestions regarding the upcoming meeting

Salt Spring Island resident D.G. Crofton has won the support of the Regional Board in his appeal for exclusion of a small slice of his land from the provincial Agricultural Land Reserve.

The board endorsed his quest at the meeting on Wednesday of last week. Final authority in the matter rests with the B.C. Land Commission.

George Heinekey, regional director for Salt Spring Island, made a strong pitch for the Crofton appeal and persuaded his fellow

directors to support the appeal.

Crofton, according to information supplied to regional planners, owns 11.3 acres on Corbett Road in the vicinity of Ganges. Of the total acreage 9.0 acres is in the ALR and 2.3 acres is not.

Crofton wants to see further excluded a 175 foot by 200 foot section on which his residence is situated. The remainder of the property would remain in the ALR and be used for agricultural purposes.

Regional planners opposed the

FAIR OPENS SATURDAY

Large number of entries

Final touches to ambitious plans for the fall fair opening Saturday on the school grounds in Ganges were made at a meeting of committee chairmen Tuesday night.

Encouraging reports of committees indicated a large number of exhibits in most sections, though entries have been slow in coming in for some classes, particularly cattle.

All exhibits must be in place by 10 pm Friday. Cattle entries will be accepted until 10 am Saturday morning as long as the chairman of the section, Ken Byron Jr., is contacted.

The fair grounds at the school will open at 10 am Saturday.

Official opening ceremonies will be conducted in front of the grandstand at 12.30 pm P.G. (Jack) James, noted horticultural advisor, has been asked to open the fair. In the event of rain the opening ceremonies will take place in the horticultural building at the school.

Indoor exhibits will be displayed in the secondary and elementary schools. Horticulture exhibits, field crops and apiary section will be located in the activity room of the elementary school. The cooking and preserving section is in the home economics room of the secondary school; needlework in the sewing room; the photography, arts and crafts sections in the drafting room.

Beginning at 1 pm the local Riding Club will be active at the fair. A variety of classes will be offered for both English and Western riders; halter (conformation)

classes; junior horsemanship.

Two trophies have been donated, one from Mr. and Mrs. R. Blundell for high point of show, and the other from Lancer Contracting for the best junior rider.

Interesting demonstration of pure-bred breeds of horses will be held to show Islanders a cross-section of horses.

School enrolment goes up 9.5 pct.

Enrolment has soared in schools on Salt Spring Island and in the Outer Islands.

Secretary-treasurer Will Peck reported to the board last week that school enrolment has jumped this year by 9.5 per cent from last year. Total enrolment as of Sept. 7 was 1029 students, compared to 974 on Oct. 31, 1975.

On Salt Spring, schools are accommodating a record 803 students.

Biggest island school is Salt Spring Elementary with 458 students, compared to 440 as of Oct. 31 last year.

At Gulf Islands Secondary school there are 345 students. Last year's total was 324 as of Oct. 31.

Mayne Island has the biggest enrolment among the Outer Islands, with 80 students (Oct. 31-75, 63 pupils.)

Running close behind is Pender Island with 73 students (Oct. 31-75, 68 pupils.)

At Galiano there are 48 students and at Saturna, 25.

Holmes is new chairman as 3 trustees are appointed

Marc Holmes, veteran Salt Spring Island municipal legislator, is the new chairman of the Islands Trust. His appointment was announced last week by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis.

Second Gulf Islander, John D. Gaines, of Saturna will serve on the Trust. He is a newcomer to the supervisory islands administration.

Third member is George Boulton, of Gabriola. Holmes is the only charter member to be retained by the new minister of municipal affairs. Former chairman Hilary Brown and Trustee Dave Brousson have been released. Their terms of appointment expired at the beginning of the month.

Marc Holmes was the first regional director to sit for Salt Spring Island on the Capital Regional Board. He had previously sat

on the board of management of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

He served as director throughout the formative years of planning. Three years ago he retired from the board and handed over the reins to the present director, George Heinekey.

Two years ago he was named to the then new Islands Trust by the New Democratic government. He was the charter vice-chairman.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY

The new appointments are effective, Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Mr. Holmes' considerable experience of municipal administration was referred to by the minister in making the appointment.

"He has served as vice-chairman and he has valuable experience as former director of the Capital Regional District Board."

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Board endorses Crofton ALR appeal

Other appeals must await community plan adoption

exclusion, but the elected directors decided to throw their weight the other way. Thus, the Crofton appeal received the support of the local planning and zoning committee on Wednesday morning and of the full regional board on Wednesday afternoon.

The committee, which is comprised of the directors for each of the seven unorganized territories in the Capital Region, also considered a pair of similar appeals from other Salt Spring Island residents.

In each case the committee

decided to request that the applicants withdraw their proposals until the Ganges Community Plan is adopted.

One appeal came from Edward Meaden who wanted his 3.29 acres on the Lower Ganges Road excluded from the ALR.

The other came from the Morris family who wish to see their 5.75 acres on Lower Ganges and Norton Roads excluded from the ALR.

Both will be invited to reapply when the Ganges Plan is ready.

Preventive medicine is his business . . .

Room at the top is the new centre of preventive medicine on Salt Spring Island.

And there's room at the top for Dr. John Coombs, the new preventive medicine man on the island. Coombs has assumed the direction of preventive medicine from Drs. Ron Pubky and Wendy Palmer, who launched it here. And his office is on the top floor of the Community Centre on Ganges Hill.

First question facing the new man is: what is preventive medicine?

It does not prevent sickness, noted the practitioner. It merely reduces the likelihood of preventable sickness.

He explained the meaning of the program by referring back to his own experience.

A graduate of medicine in Toronto, five years ago, he went to the north of Ontario with a University of Toronto research team. At Sandy Lake he was established in a government-constructed health centre, with baked aluminum siding and very modern convenience.

The building houses the doctor who brings medicine to a remote Cree community, hitherto so far removed from Ottawa and white influence that he requires an interpreter to treat the people.

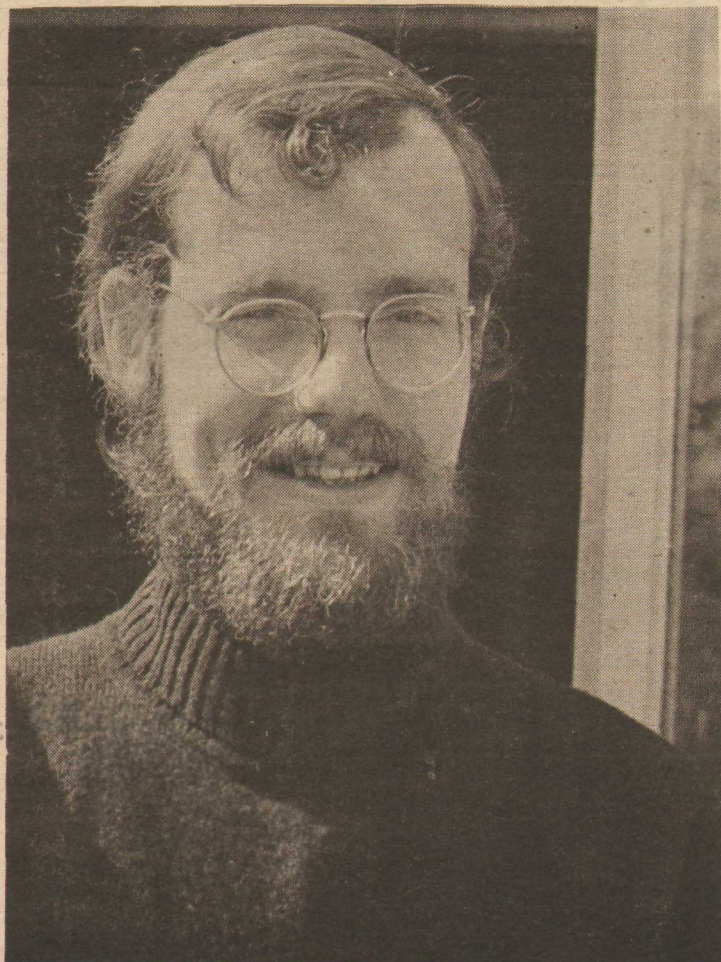
PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS

The native people there live in rather poorer accommodation. They live in primitive two-room huts, explained the doctor. They sleep five to a bed and they face the 60-below winters while well able to see out of the chinks between the logs which form the houses.

"I don't want to preach health," he explained, "I want to help people who want to discuss

philosophy onto a community says Coombs, but he can offer advice and guidance and try to impress his

debated on Salt Spring Island. Now it will move into a new phase, where it is the community



DR. JOHN COOMBS

. . . and everybody else's business

The conditions under which these Indian people live is the story of the Canadian Indian and his slow falling behind as the goodies are dished out in other directions by a generous Ottawa.

He was in the habit of calling on people in their homes. He would suggest, on leaving that the meat would keep better outside in the cold than stored in the kitchen or porch. Or some other aspect of health would come to him.

This was preventive medicine in the north.

It was in northern Ontario that he turned his attention to preventive medicine.

"There must be a better way to deal with health problems," he concluded from his experience in that country.

If preventive medicine is the alternative he is working in that direction.

what health means to them in their own particular life-style."

Preventive medicine is for everybody.

The treatment which will benefit the commercial fisherman in his own setting will not be the logical pattern for the minister of a church.

INFLUENCE OF RELIGION

Not that the preventive medicine spokesman by-passes religion.

Religion and spiritual considerations have a very positive influence on health, he explained.

What can a physician accomplish in preventive medicine?

"I hope to act as a catalyst for the people in the community to learn for themselves what health is. This is better than having one person tell everyone else what it is."

No man can foist his own

awareness on others. Preventive medicine is very similar. No man can have all the answers. But he can have awareness and specialized knowledge to bring to bear on a problem.

There will be few lectures or workshops on the subject.

John Coombs figures that the path is already laid and that the time has come to offer preventive medicine to every islander who wants it. And it will be offered on a one-to-one basis.

The procedure has grown up. A few years ago the phrase had little meaning. For the past year or so the whole concept of preventive medicine has been examined and

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In research, education, in informational literature, films and

forums New Frontiers are being opened to heart health. New Hope offered along with the following guidelines: Diet....avoid animal fats, too rich foods, fattening foods. An overweight body means the heart has to work extra hard. Exercise....moderately and daily. Not just that dash from the TV chair to the refrigerator or from the elevator to the car door. Keep in shape for your heart's sake. Smoking....cigarette smoking hastens the onset of coronary artery disease. Blood Pressure....should be checked, hypertension is a silent killer often without any symptoms. Regular medical checks can spot high blood pressure and effectively control it.

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to be frank

by richards

Jamaica is 95% black and there are serious problems facing the electorate as they discuss their next election. But there's a lot about Jamaica that is not unlike the Canadian scene. I was chatting with Enid Forbes, of Kingston at the week end. She explained she is a proof-reader in the Jamaican government printing plant. She is as familiar with wrong fonts as any Canadian proof reader and she is as happy to have a pair of glasses as any Canadian proof reader.

Why do manufacturers want to know so much? You buy an appliance or a car or a machine and the makers promptly send you a form. They want to know what you bought, why and where. They want to know how old you are, how much you earn, what you read and whether you ever went to jail. I start off these forms by answering the first questions and as they get more serious and more intimate I tear them up. There are too many people wanting too much information on me. And I don't mean the police. If you have any sense, don't fill these forms in. If you buy a radio, burn the letter asking for your sex life and what time you switch the light out at night. And if someone phones for this kind of personal information, tell him to write you a letter and that you'll clear it with the RCMP. Odds are you'll never get that letter! Don't give in, sucker!

Labour Day or Labor Day? The American disciples of Noah Webster embrace the shortened version. The British, after generations of Latin, introduce the silent diphthong. Where lies Canada? Like in everything, somewhere about midway is where. As Mr. Webster probably commented, "Toujours l'amor!"

Saw Marie LaFleur in a Victoria store. I suggested to her that she shouldn't go wild and spend all her money, but she didn't hear my advice. So I hope she didn't go wild.

Enjoy Driftwood regardless of the cold, wrote a facetious staffer to a reader in Yellowknife. He will. But he wrote back a brief message, just long enough to be cutting: "Enjoy the rain!"

Andre Piolat, publisher of the French language weekly in Vancouver, Le Soleil de Colombie, wrote me this week to suggest that a sixth rule might be added to those picked up from the North Island Gazette, recently, regarding the appropriate action should a passenger fall overboard from a British Columbia ferry. Here is Andre's offering: 6. Advise him that, if on the return trip he is not there to be picked up, it will be his responsibility to see that the loaned life preserver is returned in good condition. Should he not survive, his heirs and/or estate will be

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

their host and hostess have speckled black faces streaked with tears. It's good for bacon and it's good for fish, but it ain't so good for us!

There are so many people on the islands now, he said, it's not so easy for newcomers to learn the ways of island living.

You get people coming here now, he added, reflectively, who will never really be islanders.

A dozen years ago when you came to live on the islands, someone would call on you the next day, he recalled. The day of the calling card was gone, but the habit of calling on newcomers died hard.

When someone moves to the islands today, it's too often left to them to find their own way around.

Even an American would work into the island pattern of living. He was casting his mind back. In a couple of years he would lose his rough edges and in about seven years he would be an islander just like anyone else. It always took about seven years, he added.

If someone comes to the islands today and their neighbours don't meet them and get to know them or invite them out, they might as well live in the city.

There's a change in the island pattern of living, he averred, but it's a change in islanders....not in newcomers.

It is 8.30 in the morning and my family lies abed as I sail smoothly out of Galiano's Sturdies Bay on my way to Tsawwassen. And Ken Price explains that we have to get up in the middle of the night to get to Vancouver in the middle of the morning. Then we have to get out of Vancouver in the middle of the afternoon to get home in the middle of the night. And we would all have sooner slept in!

I was in Delta at lunchtime and I called in at the Delta Optimist to offer them some free advice. I went to a businessmen's luncheon with Publisher Ernie Bexley. I was a lamb among the mainland wolves. After lunch a man came along to me and asked me to send him my paper. He owns property at Ganges, he explained and he wants to keep in touch. You surely can't afford to step out of line anywhere in the province!

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Continuity of Islands Trust

After a decade of public service in the Islands, Mr. Marc Holmes has been named chairman of the Islands Trust he helped to launch.

The nomination, announced last week by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, not only pays tribute to the new chairman, but it ensures a continuity in the operation of the islands administrative function by passing the chairmanship to an experienced trustee.

Gulf Islanders may welcome the announcement that brings the Trust very close to home. The naming of a new general trustee, Mr. John Gaines, of Saturna, also serves to emphasize the closeness of the Trust to the Gulf Islands.

Third member of the new Trust is Mr. George Boulton, from Gabriola Island, to the north of the Gulf group.

The minister also commented last week that changes in the administration of the Trust would have to be made during a session of the Legislature.

In the past Mr. Curtis has, on a number of occasions, expressed opposition to the system of appointing trustees. Within certain reservations, many islanders will share his preference for an elected representative, rather than an appointed official.

This is likely to be among the changes to be wrought by the minister.

The Islands Trust has been in operation for two years. In those two years it has accomplished results in specific areas. It has also been under fire at times from indignant islanders. This was particularly so when the deliberations of the Trust were blamed for unconscionable delays in the issue of permits for building or applications for changes of zoning.

The first two years have enabled the original board of trustees to establish a general function of the Trust and to start sailing its established course.

Nomination of Mr. Holmes is an assurance that the board will not lose the benefit of its two formative years.

Canada's back to the wall

This week sees the opening of a campaign by the Dominion government to bring home to the individual Canadian the seriousness of inflation.

The nation is already against the wall and trying to stand up. With the constant buffeting of Canadians seeking more and Canadians seeking power, the future is bleak.

Since the Second World War, on a steadily rising scale, the nation has been demanding, and getting more. The pies have been baked larger in order to afford every eager Canadian a larger share of the national pie.

Workers have been given more. Employers have earned more. Governments have taken more. Prices have soared.

Whether prices have chased wages or wages, prices is one of the disputed truths in national affairs. It matters little today. From one day to the next, the two are the horses on the merry-go-round in which children learned tunefully, "the others are following me!"

If we continue to demand heavy increases; if we continue to impose sharp price increases; if governments continue to impose taxes and penalties of a punitive nature, there will be an end to the prosperity we are slowly strangling.

The Canadian scene has become a gigantic game of blind man's bluff as workers close their eyes and shout for more, while employers dive a grasping hand into the ever-shrinking national cookie barrel.

It may well be that the present regime has been wrong. It may well be that there was a better way of going about it. It may well prove that a further election will present the Tories with the questionable privilege of finding an alternative. But it cannot be forgotten that the present government courted refusal and collapse when these measures were introduced. The government could hardly have been unaware of that danger. But the government went ahead in the conviction that the nation was facing a crisis far above party disputes.

It is up to the people to listen.

One day, it will be too late.

When lumber can be priced at \$1,000 a thousand feet; when the price of fish and gold and copper is finally set at a figure that will bring a fortune to all British Columbians, we can see what the fight was leading up to.

But when that day dawns, there will be no market for British Columbia lumber and no market for British Columbia salmon and no market for British Columbia minerals. That day we shall have a living was for every man, woman and child; and nothing for them to live on.

We cannot ignore the national appeal for unity . . . and survive.



Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.....George Bernard Shaw

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remembers founding of the Players' Club

Editor, Driftwood:
Sir,

With reference to your reprint of the Max Wyman report from the Sun.... "the Players Club, which has been in existence so long that no living member can find the records, let alone remember its founding".

The present members must be under five years old or comparative newcomers to the Island, because the organization was founded in

the spring of 1971 by Olive Clayton and Virginia Newman under the sponsorship of the Community Arts Council.

Olive directed and produced a drama, "Table Number Seven" and Virginia her own musical "Salt Spring Madness". The first president was Tony Rayner, and secretary-treasurer was Lou Rumsey.

Olive Clayton
Ganges

A DEDICATED LEGION MEMBER

A TRIBUTE TO FRED MORRIS

(Contributed;

A life membership was posthumously awarded last week by the Salt Spring Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion, to Frederick Ernest Morris last week, in recognition of his dedicated service to the branch.

The membership card and pin for Mr. Morris, who died on Sept. 4, was presented to his widow quietly by a Legion representative.

Mr. Morris served in the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II. He joined the Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific Branch No. 92 in 1946 but had one year out, 1949, rejoining in 1950. He had 25 years of continuous and dedicated service to his branch and the Royal Canadian Legion.

He had the distinction of serving on the branch executive for the past 22 years. During these years, he held every table officer position to that of branch president in 1966-1967.

During his tour of duty as branch president, Comrade Morris was responsible for the relocation of the cenotaph to its present location in the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park, which was built for Canada Centennial Year 1967. The branch under his direction assisted in this construction, especially that portion of the park

where the cenotaph now stands.

In addition to his holding all the table officers appointments in the branch, Comrade Morris was chairman of three important branch committees. His first committee was the canteen committee which he headed for five years. His next, the annual salmon derby committee, one of the major sources of revenue for the branch was chairman for the past 15 years. His third committee was the membership committee. During the past four years that he has been chairman, the membership of the branch nearly doubled due to his leadership and enthusiasm.

In 1970 on the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Branch No. 92, Comrade Morris was awarded a certificate of merit in recognition of his lengthy service in which he had contributed to making branch No. 92 a viable organization. On that same occasion he was also awarded his 25 year pin.

Throughout his Legion service, he was in the forefront to offer his services whenever there was a job to be done. Until he retired from business due to ill-health four years ago, his office was the main centre for all branch ticket sales and the payment of membership dues.

Together

Not in the past several decades has there been as close a link between the Gulf Islands as we see today.

The communication between the islands has soared since the decision of the provincial government to initiate free travel between islands.

The Queen of Sidney rarely sails between the islands without a fair complement of "free-loaders" sailing contentedly between the islands.

The Gulf Islands all face the same problems as unprecedented development and increasing communications problems haunt them. Any action which brings the people of the islands closer will enable them to share their common problems to their mutual advantage.

It is some 50 years since the days when most Gulf Islanders were acquainted with their neighbours on other islands. And the gradual loss of that familiarity has been born of increased population. Today many Gulf Islanders are unacquainted with those living on their own islands, let alone islands across the Gulf.

This developing communication and increasing awareness of each other cannot fail to help islanders and minimize many of their problems.

It is one of the few legacies from the BC Ferries which has been of direct benefit to us.

Down through the years

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Outer islands are 75 per cent in favor of the new interim zoning bylaw. The last quarter standing against the bylaw is represented by Saturna.

During the weekend Saturna residents appeared at two of the four island meetings called to explain the bylaw. On Friday evening eight residents of Saturna appeared at the Pender Island meeting to ask for Pender's support of Saturna's plea for self-help in island planning. On Monday evening 50 Saturna residents showed a solid front against the Capital Regional District's draft bylaw.

Winners of the Salt Spring Island May Queen draw were Gavin Reynolds, Luke Harrison and Mrs. Ray Simard. Proceeds go toward the cost of sending the May Queen and her princesses to the PNE in Vancouver.

Al Clarke came here a few weeks ago to take over the job of assessor for the Islands from Buzz Brown, now enjoying a leisure retirement on the Island. Clarke is from the Okanagan Lake.

Excellent luncheon served to about 60 members opened the fall and winter season for Salt Spring Branch, Old Age Pensioners' Organization last week. President Archdeacon G.H. Holmes welcomed the members.

TEN YEARS AGO

Referenda seeking approval to build industrial education wing and three additional classrooms for the secondary school and a teacherage for Pender Island will be presented to Gulf Islands voters shortly.

Estimated cost of industrial education wing is \$60,000; teacherage \$11,500; sites and development \$6,000.

The Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting was held in the Parish Room, Ganges. Mrs. G.H. Laundry, president, was in the chair. The rector, Dr. R.B. Horsefield, and 13 members were present.

School trustees unanimously rejected a motion to build a \$200,000 dormitory for Outer Islands students attending secondary school at Ganges. Sponsors of the motion were George Heinekey and Mrs. J. Ross. The proposed building would house 48 students.

New principal of Salt Spring elementary Secondary school is J.E. Hartwig who has succeeded J.M. Evans.

Swimming classes arranged by Mayne Island Community Association under the provincial recreation commission were very successful. Rodney Filtness was the instructor.

For the third straight season, the ladies team from the Galiano Golf and Country Club won the Georgeson trophy. The Galiano team was captained by Roma Aston with players Betty Steward, Irene Lee, Phyllis Stafford, Anne Beach, Doris Tothill, Margaret Robson and Amy Inkster.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Isabel Meighan, wife of the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan, former Prime Minister of Canada, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fendall and Mr. and Mrs. W. Seymour on Salt Spring Island last week.

Action taken by the school board meeting on Tuesday once more indicated its stand that the Centennial Museum site was not to be used for a fire hall.

The board was responding to a letter from the Chamber of Commerce asking the school trustees to consider another building site for their offices and allow the new fire hall to be built at the museum site so the present fire hall fill could be converted into a village park or plaza.

A simple and impressive ceremony marked the official opening of the Mouat Park in Ganges Sept. 8. A crowd of over 500 people gathered in the park to witness the ceremonies and to hear the keynote address of the Hon. Warle C. Westwood minister of recreation and conservation. The park site was donated by Mr. Gavin C. Mouat.

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VISITORS to the Galiano Fall Fair on display, such as this table full of garden vegetables. marvelled at many of the exhibits

NEWS FROM GALIANO
BY WINNIE LIVER

Senior Citizen's fair success

The Galiano Island Senior Citizens held their first Fall Fair on Saturday, September 11. It was a great success. The Children's Corner was just tremendous.

President Mrs. I. Murphy and her committee are to be congratulated on the organization and the exhibitors for their enthusiasm and talent.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Salt Spring and Mrs. & Mrs. H. Shopland. Many Galiano people were just delighted to see the Shoplands back on the island as they lived here for many years.

Winners were:
Bread - Jessie Bellhouse, Josephine Newton.

Cakes - Mrs. J. Rees, Mrs. Fern Stewart, Mrs. Maud Webster.

Jams and Marmalades - Mrs. Bow, Mildred Bellhouse, Dorothy Shaw.

Pickles - Audrey Simas.
Flowers - Corrine Snell, Fern Stewart, Connie Parminter, Marg Robson.

Flower arrangement, Marg Robson.
Miniature garden - Linda Laughlin.

Vegetables - Tony Bellhouse, Larry Friend, George Newton, Corrine Snell, R. Laphan, May Drew and Primal Point.

Fruit - Ross Parminter, Isabella Murphy, Basil Bengier, Dorothy Shaw, Steve Riddell.

Plants - Weeping Coleus by Doris Strudwick.

The beautiful quilt was raffled and won by J. Murphy of Vancouver.

The bean jar was won by D. Silvey; the mystery prize by Rosemary Riddle.

A People's market will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 1pm to 3.30 pm.

The W.A. to the South Galiano fire department will be holding a book sale at the firehall on Saturday Sept. 18, 2pm - 4.30 pm

The Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual dinner at the Galiano Lodge on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7 pm. Tickets are available at the lodge or phone 539-2119.

The Village Market will be open all winter and the new hours are Tuesdays to Saturday, 9am to 5.30 pm, Sunday 10.30am to 4.30pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Shackleton are entertaining guests from Kauai this week. They are Harold J. Yamada, Irene Kawamura and Sam Kawamura. They live on the

island of Kauai (the film South Pacific was produced on this beautiful isle) It is a return trip for these guests to our island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan have returned from Kamloops where they were visiting with their son and daughter in law who have just had a baby daughter Elizabeth Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuaig of Calgary who celebrated their golden wedding last June were visiting with Mrs. Bow of Burrill Road this past week.

GOLF CLUB NEWS
A team from Glen Meadows came to Galiano last Thursday and the home team won. It seems as if the gals are starting to put their game together.

Bridge has started on Monday nights at the Golf Club, 7.30 pm. Phone the management if you wish to play.

The ladies section would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mozley for looking after them so well during the golfing season.

Ford judges news picture competition

Ganges photographer, Rolly Ford, was engaged in examining news pictures last week. Photographic contest for the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association was centred on Ganges, when Driftwood Publisher Frank Richards and Professional Photographer Ford were judges.

Contest is open to all community newspapers within the association. It is sponsored by graphic arts supply house in Vancouver, Blair Behnson Ltd.

Results of the judging will be announced in Vancouver next month when newsmen gather for the annual convention of the association.

Rolly Ford is the author of the series of articles in Driftwood on photography. He is also offering a night school course on the same subject this fall.

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HISTORICAL GROUP HEARS TALK ON PIONEERING DAYS

BY ELSIE BROWN

The first meeting of the fall season of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association was held on Saturna Island. Largest number came from Galiano, including a former Galiano resident, Clare McAllister, now of Victoria.

President Lorraine Campbell was in the chair.

Due to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Gillian Allen of Galiano, minutes were recorded by Elsie Brown. A short business meeting was held.

A discussion on the publication of a second volume of Gulf Islands Patchwork was kept to a minimum but representatives from each island were delegated to do research to update information of historical significance for the new book. The present book is still much in demand and deals with all of the Outer Islands.

An essay contest is being considered for students of the Outer Islands and it was suggested that Taimi Hindmarch and Mike Hayes, teachers on Saturna, be asked to look into this matter.

A bus trip is planned for either September or October and Fort Langley was suggested for this trip.

AMUSING ACCOUNT

Guest speaker was James McCook, president of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Association, and the title of his talk was "High Life on the Pioneer Trails". It was a most amusing account describing food, abundance and lack, depending on the territory being explored and weather conditions encountered.

Dr. Rae was one of these pioneers who in company with others, walked 4000 miles from the Yukon to Minnesota. A five foot canoeist could carry 270 pounds on his back over a slippery portage. The pioneers travelled in 50 below zero weather.

Their capacity for food was a remarkable quality of these early fur traders. One of the reasons being that they did not always have enough food to satisfy their hunger and consequently when there was an abundance they really did it justice. An example was the experience of three prairie men who had not eaten for three days. When they finally found their way to a fort, the trader in charge made them welcome, and after chatting for a while asked the starving men if they would care for a bit to eat. They didn't mention until after the repast that they were literally starving up to this point.

Where food was available it was handed out in generous quantities.

At Fort Qu'Appelle, a Hudson's Bay Company post east of what became Regina, a post employee had one of seven choices for his day's ration. He could have 12 pounds of fresh buffalo meat or six pounds of the same meat dried. A further choice was three pounds of pemmican, the pounded buffalo meat mixed with fat and berries, the most nutritious and easily carried food the West ever knew. But if the man was not in the mood for this he could have six rabbits for the day or six prairie chickens, or three large white fish or three large or six small ducks.

A woman received one half of a man's rations and a child one quarter. A weekly ration of fat was issued.

Not every post lived as well as Fort Qu'Appelle in 1860. In Fort Edmonton in a matter of 10 years, six pounds of fresh buffalo meat was the daily ration per man with three pounds for his wife and one and a half for each child. They never suspected that in the space of 20 years there would be no buffalo meat whatever available. Neither did they imagine that one pound of meat per day would be sufficient for their grandchildren.

East of the mountains it used to be said that the people of British Columbia, (New Caledonia at that time) didn't have to worry about food ever, as the salmon were so plentiful. We know this wasn't true as it has been reported by Sir George Simpson that Fort McLeod, north of the present Prince George, was the most disagreeable post in the whole of the Hudson's Bay territory because the people stationed there might expect to go hungry for part of each winter. Salmon was not a food source that could be guaranteed even at the coast.

When you think about the olden feasts you also have to spare a thought for the men who had to eat their moccasins or the webbing of their snowshoes. One fur-trader had to scrape and boil the skin on which he had slept for months.

UNUSUAL PUDDING!

Mr. McCook's research reveals some interesting tales of some of the foods enjoyed by the great and the not so great. In 1862-63 Lord Milton and Dr. Cheadle, and buffalo hunters from Britain, spent the winter in a hut, 60 miles from Fort Carlton, Saskatchewan. They decided they must have plum pudding for Christmas and Lord Milton undertook the cooking. Their small supply of currants and raisins had been saved for this pudding but when they opened the box in which the dried fruit was stored they found it had broken out

of the grocery store bags. The fruit was mixed up with percussion caps for their guns, pieces of lead shot, bits of tobacco and soap. Milton soon tired of trying to separate the dried fruit from the other items and finally dumped the whole lot in a pudding bag with flour. They cooked that pudding for a long time and they kept testing it. Finally they started to eat it in earnest - ready or not. Dr. Cheadle said that it proved "delicious beyond all anticipation" in spite of the added ingredients found in it.

Another hunter from Britain, a Charles Messiter, had a similar experience preparing for the Christmas celebration in 1842. Assisted by an actor who had been stranded in the vicinity they added four eggs of doubtful age, seven or eight pounds of flour, a little citron peel, two pounds of suet and a tin of baking powder. Boiling only seemed to harden the concoction and so they hired an Indian woman to keep it boiling all night. In the morning the pudding was still hard but they ate it anyway.

Sanford Fleming, chief engineer for the CPR, with friends including Rev. Dr. George M. Grant of Halifax, was checking possible routes for the railway when suddenly they craved plum pudding. They used buffalo fat for suet, plus flour, baking soda, sugar and salt. They boiled it for two hours without success and continued for another half hour with the addition of a "touch" of brandy. It was so successful they named the place Plum Pudding Camp.

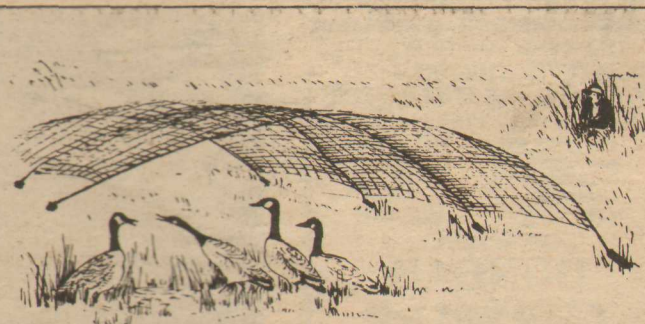
CHRISTMAS FEAST

Pa Kane, the wandering artist, left a fine account of the Christmas feast at Fort Edmonton in 1846. The artist with Chief Trader John Edward Harriott and two missionaries ate buffalo hump, boiled buffalo calf, dried moose nose, white fish browned in buffalo marrow, buffalo tongue, beaver tail, roast wild goose, potatoes, turnips and bread. Alas there were no pies or puddings but everyone ate well!

More recent feasts were enjoyed by the North West Mounted Police who had soup followed by canned oysters, prairie chicken, trout, venison, mince pie and, of course, plum pudding.

Mr. McCook's interesting talk was well received by an attentive audience. He was introduced by Don New and thanked by the president, Lorraine Campbell.

Refreshments were served by the Saturna group and an enjoyable social hour followed the meeting.



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BY E. CUMENIS¹

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A BREATHTAKING EXHIBITION

'Birds of West Coast' by noted Vancouver Island painter

An exhibition of works by a Vancouver Island man regarded by many experts as the finest bird painter in the world is now on view at Vancouver's Centennial Museum.

The month-long exhibition, entitled *Birds of the West Coast*, contains many of the original works from J. Fenwick Lansdowne's recently published book of the same name. A substantial number of the paintings now are part of the MacMillan Bloedel Collection.

Lansdowne, 39, is the Hong Kong-born only child of British parents who moved to Vancouver Island in 1940. A quiet introspective man who began painting birds at 13 years of age, Lansdowne's work today is frequently equated with that of John James Audubon 150 years ago.

Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and president of the International Council for Bird Preservation, writes in a foreword to *Birds of the West Coast*, Lansdowne's fourth book:

"With this book...he seems to have come truly into his own, a

towering figure, at ease, a commanding assurance in the delineation of birds. These are the birds of his out-of-doors that stretches all round Vancouver Island. They are as impressive in their way as Audubon's birds were a century and a half ago."

STUDIO IN VICTORIA

Lansdowne, who does most of his painting at his small cottage-studio in Victoria, says his interest in birds and painting are among his earliest childhood memories.

"I cannot remember a time when I did not draw or when the birds about me were not familiar," he said. "The pattern was not unusual -- with most naturalists and artists fascination with their subjects takes hold at a young age and so it was with me."

The artist recalled that in the winter of 1942, when the Lansdowne family was living near Mill Bay and Cowichan, his mother found a frozen ruby-crowned kinglet "and together we examined the tiny body and brilliant crown."

"That kinglet may have set the mould for my life's interest. Or perhaps it was already set."

Despite his early interests in both birds and painting, "some years elapsed" before the two parallel streams of his life converged. Although his education included no formal art instruction, Lansdowne spent a year at the British Columbia Provincial Museum in Victoria studying bird anatomy.

Gradually, Lansdowne evolved a style of his own. His work first attracted national attention in the mid-1950's when the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto exhibited 40 of his watercolors.

Since then his paintings have been shown internationally at major galleries and museums such as New York's Audubon House and Kennedy Galleries, the Tryon Galleries in London, the Montreal Museum of Fine Art and the Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, in Washington.

Other paintings have been acquired by the Beaverbrook Foundation, Belfast's Ulster Museum, and numerous private collections such as those of the Bronfman family in Montreal and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

CRITICAL ACCLAIM

Unanimous critical acclaim greeted the three books of Lansdowne paintings that were published prior to this year's volume: *Birds of the Northern Forest* (1966) *Birds of the Eastern Forest, Volume 1* (1968) and *Birds of the Eastern Forest, Volume 2* (1970).

In *Birds of the West Coast*, published this year by M.F. Feheley Publishers Limited of Toronto, Lansdowne has selected 53 representative species of the more than 300 species indigenous to the coast and as far inland as the coast range of mountains.

He plans a second volume covering species that inhabit the west coast between the British Columbia-border and California.

Lansdowne's powerful technique, the contained style and quality of his painting differ markedly from the works of the great bird painters he admired as a youth -- Audubon, Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Allan Brooks.

"Most bird painters I know use illustration board as a painting surface because of its convenience," he explained. "I prefer heavy watercolor paper though it is more trouble to prepare.

"To me this is outweighed by the more sympathetic quality of the paper and the softer effect it gives to the finished painting."

Lansdowne said he generally begins his work with "a very rough and slight drawing on scrap paper to give myself a general idea of what I am attempting."

"The working out of the composition and the position of the figures is done largely on the surface to be painted. Almost always the birds are life-size."

Whatever techniques Lansdowne uses, the final results are breathtaking, as evidenced by the MacMillan Bloedel Collection. The exhibition at Centennial Museum

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Following the wedding and reception, the couple left on a short honeymoon.

While on Salt Spring, Karen was in charge of the Extended Care Wing at Lady Minto Hospital. She is now employed at Shaughnessy Hospital as an in-service nurse educator for continuing education. Her husband is employed by Nissan.

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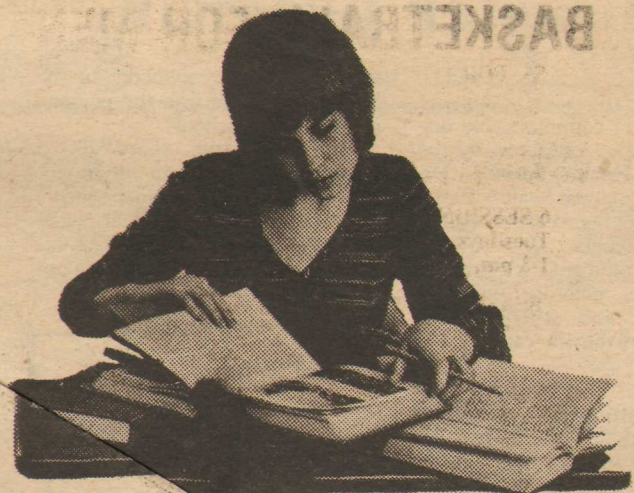
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ENID FORBES (left, of Kingston, Jamaica in the West Indies, who has been in Guiding most of her life, chats with Muriel Denison, local Guide commissioner. Driftwood Photo

A VISITOR TO SALT SPRING

Jamaican Guide is lifetime worker in girls' movement

She's petite, happy, retired and a Girl Guide all her life.

That's Enid Forbes, from Kingston, Jamaica. In Kingston she's the secretary of the Trefoil Guild, the organization of non-uniform Guide leaders.

It's her connection with Girl Guide movement that brought her to Salt Spring Island. She was here for a few days last week to stay with Mr. and Mrs. L. Denison, of Margaret Drive.

First time she stayed with the Denisons they were living in Niagara Falls and she was in Canada for an international Guide project. Muriel Denison was engaged in the same project in her capacity of Guide Commissioner. They met and enjoyed the meeting. Since then they have been together whenever Miss Forbes comes north.

On Saturday Guide Secretary Forbes took part in a Guide gathering in Mouat Park at Ganges, when a large number of young Guides and Brownies learned something of a land they had never previously heard of, the country of Jamaica, in the West Indies.

Relaxing at the home of her old friends, Miss Forbes spoke, in passing, of the problems of her own country.

MANLEY SUPPORTER

She made it clear that she is a Manley supporter and goes along with the policies of Michael Manley, Jamaica, she explained, is a country of 2.2 million people, of whom half live in Kingston, the

capital. Ninety-five per cent of the population is black. Opposition to the present regime arises from the valuable deposits of bauxite in Jamaica, she explained. She accepts the charges that opposition to the Manley regime is largely born of foreign agitation seeking to control the Jamaican bauxite.

The Jamaican scene in other respects is not unlike that of other lands, she recalled.

The younger workers in most industries are looking for better working conditions and seeking to avoid too much effort.

Education standards, she feels, are good. Majority attend high school and the studies are still based on the British system, using Cambridge as the standard of academic accomplishment. Changes are looming.

How safe is a white man in Kingston?

AS SAFE AS ANY CITY

As safe as anywhere else today, she averred. Walk alone in the slums of any large city and you are heading for trouble, said the diminutive visitor from Kingston. Or at night: hold hard on to your purse and you won't lose it!

She is a warm ambassador for her own country. But she was not born in Jamaica. Enid Forbes was born in Montreal. She left Canada at the age of five, when her parents experienced difficulty in finding a home. She grew up in Jamaica and looks on that country as her own. At one time she was working in Canada in her later years and she recalls the number of Canadians

who were puzzled at her accent, which is neither North American English nor French.

Of course, it was Guiding that brought her to Salt Spring Island. But she scarcely spoke of Guiding. It's so much a part of her life that she takes it for granted. She has been a Guide for as long as she can remember. What's new about that?

On Sunday she was away on the first stage of her return journey.

Board to cooperate in disaster program

Contingency plans for disaster, particularly in the event of epidemic outbreaks of communicable diseases, are being prepared by the Community Health Service, Dr. A.S. Arneil, regional health officer, told the school board at its regular meeting last week.

Trustees indicated a co-operative attitude, pointing out that Mahon Hall and school gyms could be available in case of any disaster.

In a letter to the board, the regional health officer, said that while it is unlikely that disaster or epidemic will be encountered, it is essential that planning for such eventualities should be complete.

"I am particularly concerned with planning for outbreaks of contagious disease," said Dr. Arneil. "It occurs to me that the more

suitable mass accommodation for large numbers of infected persons might well be schools."

He asked the board for a meeting soon to discuss the proposal and to determine what schools or school facilities might be made available on fairly short notice for the accommodation of large numbers of infectious cases.

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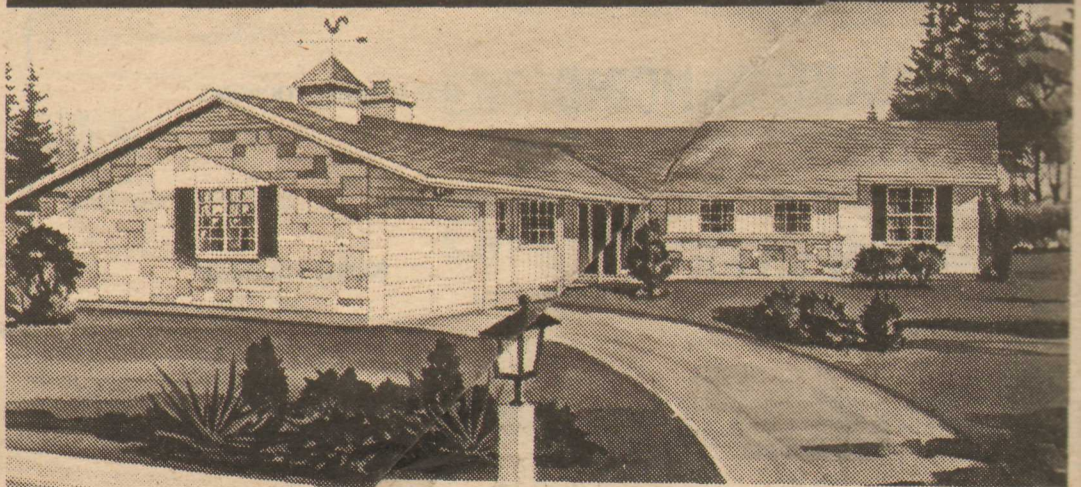
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Moshe, Moshe! What's for munch?

An Oriental journey

WRITTEN BY IONE V. GUTHRIE

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KYOTO

I have lost track of the date, but it's now next day in Kyoto. We found out in Beppu this morning, via English newspaper, why we never had our hovercraft ride: it crashed the day before we arrived, in the fog; twenty-three injured but no one killed. We also missed an earthquake in Tokyo by one day. We must be doing something right.

Short flight to Osaka, and bus to Kyoto. It's really heating up today and we have busy times ahead. I hope we survive.

Kyoto may be over a thousand years old (8th C.) but our hotel is right up to the minute. A plug-in hot water jug in the room will save us from any tapwater coffee in the early morning. We also have our own little teaset in the room for making "ocha" at any time.

BUDDHA STATUES

Later (the days are beginning to blur in Kyoto). Bloody Mary sets a hectic pace. We checked in, had a salad lunch in the French restaurant, and piled into a bus for the afternoon city tour. We panted and sweated round a Buddhist shrine containing a thousand and one statues of Buddha, crammed into a vast barn-like structure, row on row like soldiers.

Then across town to the Kinkakuji gold pavilion, set in huge grounds of forest, moss gardens and lakes. A real show place, and crowded. Thus we lost Caroline. She turned back at a long flight of steps, not realizing that the group would not return the same way. When I gasped into the bus park, she and a little man with a bad heart were both missing. Brutally, I didn't offer to look for her, but sat in the air-conditioned bus while Bloody Mary and her minions combed the grounds. Of course they both turned up in the end, looking slightly sheepish. Tour guides certainly earn their keep, and ours is a marvel of energy, information and fractured English.

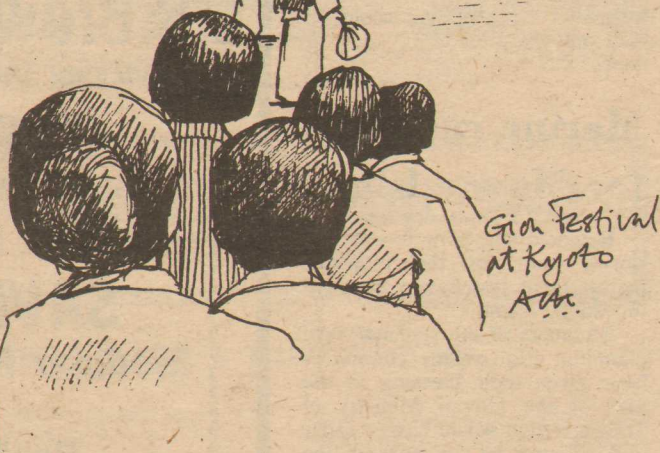
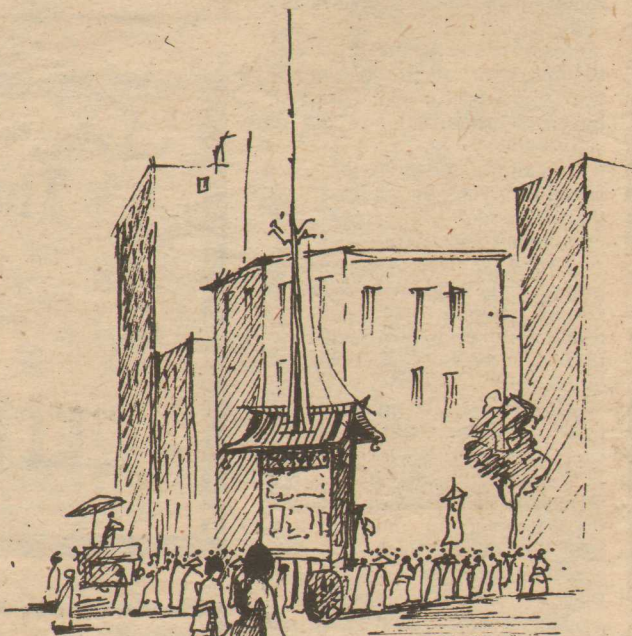
Across town again to the Heian shrine, gorgeous vermilion, gold and green, and magnificent gardens. We are sadly just between seasons as to colour, but nothing can take away from the ingenious landscaping which leads the eye onward from one vista to another.

By this time I was exhausted. Caro, intrepid soul, pressed on with some of the party to the handicraft centre, but I returned to our chilly hotel room, and refreshed myself with a bath, and a cup of tea brewed on our tiny hot plate. The day was far from over.

We dined in the hotel at the French restaurant on giant grilled prawns with a bottle of Graves. As to French wines, it is better not to translate the yen into dollars, but just enjoy oneself and forget the pain.

MAJOR FESTIVAL

For our evening's entertainment we went out with an enterprising young man called Joe in his minibus (air conditioning by bamboo fan). The town is jammed, as we are here at the time of one of the three major festivals. Everyone



Gion Festival at Kyoto A.H.

dressed in best kimonos, down to the tiniest child, clasping balloons and letting off fireworks. Joe took us to a Shinto shrine, where he puts on a cultural show of Ikabana flower arranging, Kabuki with the most famous male artist doing his stuff, tea ceremony, and playing of the thirteen-stringed Koto, a fiendish instrument. The show finishes with an endearingly bad home movie of Japanese wrestling, Hirohito, judo, and going to bed Japanese style.

I was very glad to go to bed western style at midnight. July 17. Breakfast cafeteria style. The Japanese love it. I watched one chap eating a bun in one hand and with the other cornflakes aided by a fork. He had a side order of a small green salad.

Later - We must live under a lucky star. Caro and I are sitting in an air conditioned Rotary International office at the Kyoto Hotel, with a perfect view of the famous Gion procession. I found it myself with the help of a white clad chef and a policeman. I then went back to the jam-packed streets and finally found Caro amidst a sea of Japanese heads, and dragged her up here to this second floor. I'm actually writing this as the procession turns the corner. The "floats" are huge wagons with fixed wheels so they are literally jacked round the corner, and it takes at least ten

minutes for each float to turn. The biggest appears to be about a hundred feet high with hordes of musicians on the upper deck banging drums and ringing bells. At least fifty men pull each float, and change teams at the corner. Japanese crowds are very quiet, orderly, and courteous. No clapping or shouting. Here comes that huge float rocking up the street. The tip of its mast is eight floors high as it passes an office block. As it reaches the corner the wheels are run over bamboo rollers, and as the cheering section on the front of the float conduct with their fans, the towing crew heaves, and away she goes round the corner. The small floats seem to have articulated wheels, and make the turn smoothly. How lucky we are to be in Kyoto on their great day.

One interesting fact I discovered is that at least three of the twenty-nine floats have fifteenth century Gobelins tapestries on them depicting Greek and Roman legends.

We had lunch in the Kyoto Hotel, a very grand and old fashioned place, Japanese pizza was not more incongruous than many other facets of this baffling country.

By the time our Kyoto guide Joe picked us up for our afternoon tour, it was pelting with rain. We sloshed along to the Japanese

home of a Shinto priest, and had ocha with Mama-san. Then came a long drive through all sorts of quaint by-ways in old Kyoto, with the irrepressible Joe cracking his corny jokes. (Sample: Have you ever seen a man eating shark? No, but there is a man eating shrimp at the next table.)

ENCHANTING VILLAGE

Six miles out of Kyoto Joe took us to an enchanting village, bursting with lush rice paddies and vegetable fields. Our destination was a three-hundred year old farm house. We entered through a peaceful walled garden and gazed on the ancient kitchen, with seven separate hearths and no chimneys. The old wood was black with smoke. For Japan the house was quite large, having at least six immaculate rooms, all with tatami

mat floors. We didn't enter, and so were saved having to take our shoes off for the umpteenth time.

The rain stopped and the sun was blazing hot, at least 33° C. and high humidity. I was gasping for a drink. But Joe thinks of everything; we wound our way through the narrow lanes until we came to an air-conditioned villa, where we once more took off our shoes, sat on the floor, and drank ice cold beer on the house.

Caro and I are now repacking for our six a.m. departure for Taiwan tomorrow. We had a splendid tempura dinner for our last meal in Japan. We are desolate at the thought of leaving, and can't believe that anything in the coming week could surpass our delight with this country.

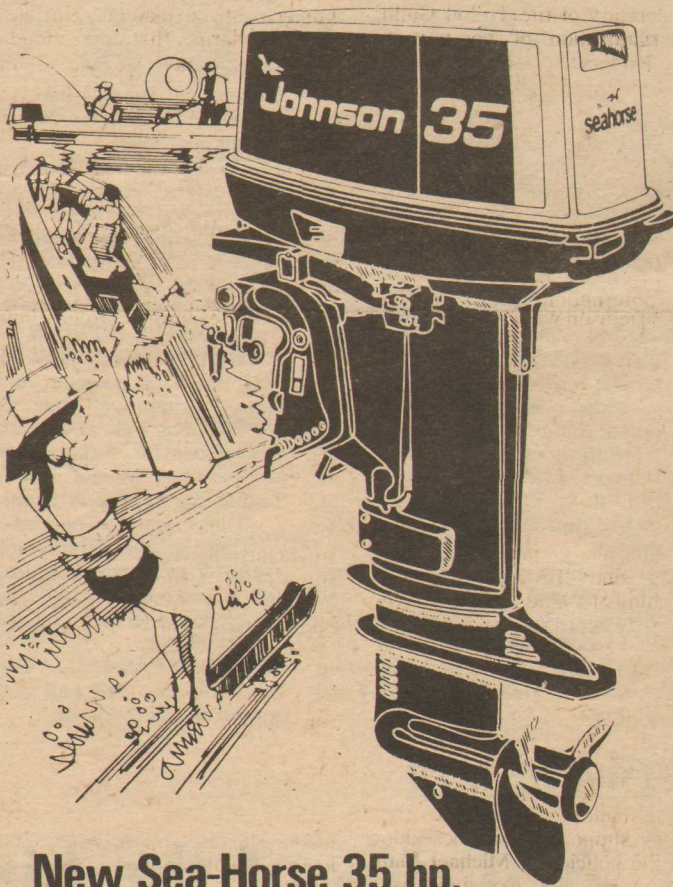
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TO REDUCE DENSITY OF HOUSING**Developers in for surprise**

Developers intending to conform to the letter but not the spirit of the Outer Gulf Islands zoning bylaw, which stands to preserve the rural character of the islands, are in for a surprise.

Amendments to the bylaw were introduced to regional directors on Wednesday of last week and given first reading.

Those amendments, when passed, will significantly reduce maximum possible density of housing on lots of 10 acres or greater.

The new law would allow up to three dwellings only on parcels of land of between two and 40 acres.

The existing bylaw allows up to four homes on parcels of between 10 acres and 40 acres.

Intent of the original zoning bylaw, passed in 1972, was to enable the owners of larger parcels of land to retain their holdings without having to subdivide into small lots. The method for this was the provision for four dwellings on lots of between 10 and 40 acres.

Those additional dwellings could be used for earnings the revenue needed to maintain the large holdings.

Jim Campbell, regional director for the Outer Gulf Islands, told Driftwood that he has become

aware of plans of developers to subdivide lots of a fraction more than 10 acres, to meet the legal requirement, and build four houses on each.

Such activity would "frustrate" the intention of the old zoning bylaw, however, said Campbell. Increased urbanization would result.

"I can't blame them (the developers) for trying, but I intend to see that they don't succeed," said Campbell in interview.

Driftwood has carried one report recently of plans by a firm to develop 10-acre lots, put four dwellings on each, and then strata-title each, in effect producing lots of 2.5 acres.

Under the amendment, only three dwellings could be put on each 10-acre lot.

Campbell, meanwhile, has predicted that individual island zoning bylaws should, in some cases, be ready for adoption by the end of the year and could be more stringent than the regional zoning bylaw.

The director said that the Mayne Island bylaw would likely state that one dwelling could be built only on a lot of 10 acres or more.

Marine radar set for Mayne Island

Regional directors foresee no stormy seas for the proposed marine radar installation intended for Mayne Island.

Members of the regional local planning and zoning committee have given their blessing to the plan of the federal Ministry of Transport that would have a radar unit situated on the peak of the island.

The site will be one of six under a new system of surveillance of B.C.'s inside waters. Federal transport officials hope to see fewer major marine accidents as the result of the radar system.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Starting next column (this week's scores; I'll be putting this most important information in the paper and up on the board. Salute to Ray Simard for a fine bowling performance last Friday night. I have a feeling the Friday night teams are going to be the hottest teams as far as total pin-fall of any league. Anyone disagree?

300 CLUB

Normally Sunday night scores do not get entered until the following week since I write this column on Sunday night....using Sunday afternoon as cut-off time for column info.

However, I sneaked a look at the results earlier this Sunday evening and spotted a 331 game score rolled by non other than Ray Stelter. Congratulations Ray on being this year's first 300 Club member!

THE MASTER BOWLER

Starting next week in this section I'll be passing on to you how to improve your bowling technique as well as your average. Remember, for on-the-lane instruction, contact Master Bowler Ken Collins Sundays after 1 pm.

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HEARD IN PASSING - "Confucius say, 'He who roll ball down the gutter not on the level.'"

**More registrations on Saturday**

What an exciting time it has been this past week. Renewing friendships with the bowlers from last year as well as meeting the newcomers. One big advantage to us this year is the team envelopes which has the bowler's names on them. We now can learn the names of newcomers right away.

Good to see so many veteran bowlers giving friendly help to the newcomers right away to make them feel right at home. Keep up the good sportsmanship.

I was delighted to see Ken Collins, Steve Miller, and Charlie Gulland last Saturday giving such great coaching help to the Y.B.C. kids. Unfortunately the turn-out in each division wasn't too good and what with the Fall Fair this Saturday, we're quite concerned. Bowling will be as usual at the specified times. Kids are encouraged to come up for their bowling then get back to the school grounds for the fun down there.

More registrations will be accepted Saturday at the specified bowling times: Pee Wees - 10 am, Bantam - 11.30 am, and Juniors - 1 pm. It is hoped teams will be picked this Saturday so be sure to attend.

All the leagues now seem to be filled up but there is still....and always....room for spares. A spare is a very important person to a team. Are you a very important person? Phone us at 537-2054 and sign up.

INFO HEALTH**Arthritis of the hip**

BY DR. BOB YOUNG

Dear Dr. Young: My sister has arthritis of the hip and is to have her hip replaced. What does this mean? Mrs. S.J.

Total hip replacement is, perhaps, the logical outcome of experience developed during earlier types of hip surgery. Most hip operations are done to treat fractures of the upper end of the femur or thigh bone. The simplest of these is placing a nail or pin across the broken area. The hip is a ball and socket joint, and when the ball breaks off the femur it usually cannot, for technical reasons, be repaired with a nail.

This problem led to the development of specialized metal castings consisting of a sphere and an attached shaft. The shape of the casting mimics the shape of the part it is to replace, and the appliances are available with various ball diameters and shaft angles. This allows the patient's own anatomy to be closely matched.

The general success of hip surgery for fractures led to surgical experimentation to try and develop a treatment for severe arthritis of the hip. This common disease

causes a lot of disability and pain, and cannot be very effectively treated by medical means.

Arthritis of the hip results in gradual destruction of the joint, loss of movement, and pain. Both the ball and socket parts are affected, and the diseased bone of the socket will not tolerate the pressure applied by the metal casting described above.

Obviously a socket had to be developed. The ones presently used are of a special plastic that does not react to the metal ball or to bone or body fluids.

In simple terms, a total hip operation consists of reaming out the arthritic socket, cementing in a plastic one, removing some of the top end of the femur, and cementing in the shaft carrying the ball. When the ball is snapped into the socket the patient has a "new" hip.

Results are generally very good, pain is almost always relieved and mobility is restored. The increase in activity may cause symptoms in the other hip, usually also affected by arthritis, and an increasing number of people now have artificial hip joints on both sides.

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Early signs of winter noted on Yukon visit

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

There are unmistakable signs of early winter up here in Watson Lake. Already winter has clamped its icy grip on Alaska and in Northern B.C. the mountains are generously heaped with snow. So be prepared, Islanders.

Not included in the portents of which I speak is the size of the white man's wood pile. No, these signs are found in nature. More than a month ago the last large flock of Canada geese flew south. The trees are turning, rather the leaves are assuming their autumn colours and many of those leaves have fluttered down to the earth where squirrels rustle through them filling their numerous store-rooms against the coming blasts.

LONG JOHNS

The whiskey jacks are here in great numbers as are the snow birds. A type of janko has arrived from further north too. For many mornings there has been a heavy frost -- the sort that makes long johns feel comforting. So take warning, Islanders, I'm afraid we're in for it.

This year, Discovery Day weekend was not as wild as in previous years. Discovery Day is to celebrate the gold rush of 1849 and is a holiday throughout the Yukon. Last year there was little, if any, sleep for anyone and champagne was served for breakfast. But this year even the whites were not so hilariously inebriated. The Indians, I'm glad to observe, are not drinking themselves into insensibility as they did earlier. There is a remarkable reduction in the numbers of drunken natives.

This is due, in part, I think, to their present aim of having their lands claims settled. To appear at their discussions "under the influence" robs them of dignity -- the meetings as well as the Indians. It also puts their cause in jeopardy. But why they should, for even a moment, believe they'll get fair play from whites is more than I can credit. Every promise has been broken and not one treaty honoured, but, they still have faith in eventual justice. This, in itself, should make our politicians shame-faced but it doesn't. They go on cheating while the native Canadians go on hoping. Perhaps, miraculously, their hopes, this time, will not be in vain.

INDIAN PROBLEM

Right now those hopes are keeping them from being too drunk too often and that's a worthwhile development. For quite a time I was afraid that Canada really would rid itself of the Indian problem because alcohol was destroying the Indian ability to reason. Now, perhaps that won't happen.

One incident, shortly after I arrived up here, made me wonder if I wasn't doing some wishful

thinking - especially about their reformed drinking habits. One of our guides had to come in from the bush with a severe toothache. He was in town for about five days. A dentist comes to Watson Lake every so often but this was not one of those times. As a result he was given a pain killer by the second doctor up here. If the senior doctor had not been away attending mines in a nearby settlement, he'd have extracted the tooth. Maybe it was the pain killers that started our guide on the booze. Anyway he had had an advance of thirty dollars about eleven one morning and I had driven him to his home some distance away. About an hour and a half later I was shopping when I encountered our guide just barely navigating. "Could I have some money, Lil?" What had happened to the thirty? He looked down at either his feet or mine for a few seconds and then said, brightly, "I had to buy Christmas presents."

The date was the fourteenth of July.

Something that brought me up shortly just recently was when a hunter, about to return to civilization, asked where he could plug his hair dryer in. I think it was probably because he was about my vintage that made me wonder. After the dryer his hair was sleek, suave and silky -- lovely white silk. After all men now have a choice too.

The RCMP have less choice now than in previous years. The Indians' reformed behaviour is making it tough for them. They could always find one or a few native Canadians to plop into "skookum house." Now? The RCMP are keeping an eagle eye on the white population. The whites, in their turn, are exercising a choice too. If they are imbibing, they either walk or take taxis. That's all to the good too.

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. ten Veen from Holland are Mrs. ten Veen's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Assenbergh.

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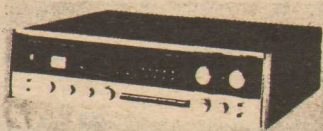
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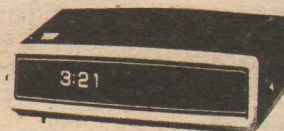
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back row, from left to right, George Dumas, Larry Davies, Hal Leighton, Merv Walde, Ken Byron and Dan Akerman. The Salties beat the CFB Esquimalt Army team two games in a row to capture the trophy, 8-3 and 2-0.

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ANN MASTENBROEK of Kangro Road adds more newspapers to piles of recycle materials dumped in front of the recycling depot located in a building in the Mouat's car parking area in Ganges.

RECYCLING DEPOT RUNS INTO VOLUNTEER PROBLEM

The recycling depot in Ganges cannot operate successfully without volunteer helpers, say Dennis and Sanchia Seward.

The Sewards once worked along with Ray and Beth Hill, in getting the recycling operation started locally about five years ago.

On Saturday Sanchia Seward found it necessary to pitch in sorting and piling up the materials coming into the recycling depot when the volunteer worker failed to appear. A list of volunteers is kept by the Community Society which has the responsibility of overseeing

Avoids conflict of interest

Mike Young, mayor of Victoria, avoided a conflict of interest when he excused himself from the regional Board meeting on Wednesday of last week during discussion of a land-use contract for property on Salt Spring Island.

Young, a lawyer, explained that he was the president of the firm that was involved in the deliberations with the regional district, and then he took a seat in the public gallery until the matter was disposed of.

The applicant for the land-use agreement was listed on planning department information supplied to the meeting as "Byron Johnstad and eight other owners as listed in a Declaration of Trust".

the recycling operation.

RECYCLING RESPONSE

"We need help in cleaning up the recyclable materials brought in on Saturday," said Mrs. Seward who was upset that no volunteer turned up at the depot. "We've had a good response from people interested in recycling, but without helpers we won't be able to handle the materials properly."

Voicing similar sentiments, Dennis Seward said that recycling volunteers should fulfill their commitments and appear at the depot when they are scheduled. "If any volunteer knows he will be unable to work at the depot on the specified day -- Saturday --" said Seward, "he should provide a relief worker. Otherwise the recycling operation could very well collapse."

A spokesman for the Community Society explained that Mike Doherty has been supervising the recycling operation locally but has left to return to university.

INCENTIVE WORKER

In the meantime, he said that arrangements are being made to bring in an "incentive worker" to help supervise the depot on Saturday. In addition, recycling helpers will be asked to continue volunteering their labor at the depot.

The society, composed mainly of volunteers from the community, does not have the financial support of the government in manning the

recycling depot. So the society must rely on volunteers to undertake the work required at the collection depot.

Once the depot is full, the recyclable materials -- such as tins, bottles, newspapers, paper bags and flattened cardboard -- are trucked to the regional district's recycling centre in Victoria.

Potters plan workshops, and pre-Christmas sale

Salt Spring Potters Guild held its annual general meeting in conjunction with a potluck dinner recently. Many new members joined in formulating plans for the coming season.

Workshops on a wide range of topics will be available to members of the group in the coming months. The first of these is scheduled for two Sunday sessions, September 19 and 26, titled "Design Your Own Glaze". Bas Cobanli will be the instructor for this introductory course which is co-sponsored by the school district's Continuing Education division.

Arrangements are firm also for a handbuilding workshop the first week in March, under the leadership of Donna McClaren, a member of the Capilano College faculty. A November course with Dick Hensen is under discussion with details to be finalized soon.

Also pending are visits of several instructors during later spring months.

The annual pre-Christmas sale, held in cooperation with the Salt Spring Weavers Guild, is to take place during the first weekend of November. Co-convenors Bobbi Davis and Susan DeWitt will head arrangements for the potters. Both guilds have agreed that demonstrations of their craft by their members will be an added attraction to this very popular event this year.

President Margaret Rithaler announced that the B.C. Potters Guild travelling show will be arriving in about a week. It will be on exhibit in a central location in

Ganges free to the public. The show includes thirty five pieces, each one labelled in detail concerning the potter, type of clay, firing temperature, glaze information and decorating technique.

Mrs. Rithaler also outlined the new library system being used by the guild, which is buying Bernard Leach's book on "Hamada" and subscribing to "Studio Potter" for exclusive use of the members.

Election of officers for the coming year produced the following results: president, Margaret Rithaler; vice-president, Dr. Claus Andress; secretary, Vera Petapiece; treasurer, Marguerite Pearce; inventory manager and publicity, Maggie Schubart.

The guild is open to potters of any degree of proficiency. Inquirers are welcome to call Mrs. Rithaler at 537-2755.

Fred Larson dies in Sweden

Fred Larson, a former resident of Mayne Island, has passed in Sweden.

He died suddenly in Bjuv, Sweden, on August 22. He had been in good health while in Sweden and was renewing old acquaintances and enjoying the company of his brother and two sisters.

Mr. Larson came to Mayne Island to make his home in 1946 where he made many friends.

Friends of Mr. Larson who wish to contact his brother may write to Mr. Dils Larson, Tagaganan, 7-25222 Helsingborg, Sweden.

UNINVITED GUEST SURPRISES KELLYS

BAT ON SCREEN POSES PROBLEM

How do you get rid of a bat that is found clinging tenaciously to your screen-door?

That's the question that faced Mrs. Connie Kelly and her son, Mike, when they opened their back door early Saturday morning.

The Kellys, who live in the Salt Spring Mobile Home Estate, figured the bat came to their back porch around 10 p.m. Friday and refused to leave despite the efforts and cajoling of the surprised householders.

"I thought it was a big spider at first," said Mrs. Kelly.

The pair tried to get rid of the bat by placing a cardboard carton over the bat and attempting to dislodge it from the screen door. This move was unsuccessful.

"We tried to pry it off the

screen but it kept squealing and we stopped," said Mike Kelly.

The Kellys phoned Driftwood Saturday and asked how to get rid of the bat on their door.

They were apprehensive about the presence of the bat after reading a news item in Driftwood, which contained a warning about rabid bats from regional health officer, Dr. A. S. Arneil. The health officer cautioned that "if the bat is observed to be behaving in an unusual manner, such as daylight flying or allowing itself to be approached, the sensible and prudent thing to do is to avoid it and tell your children, in advance, to do likewise. If you come upon an injured or sickly bat, avoid it too."

Though Dr. Arneil said the occasional rabid bat has been

found on Vancouver Island, he added that none had been reported in this area. He warned, nonetheless, "If as a humanitarian you want to put it out of its misery, do so in such a way that you do not come in contact with it (especially avoid being bitten)."

In another attempt to dislodge the bat, Mike Kelly finally knocked it off the screen with a book.

Later his mother said "the bat lay on the porch in a dazed condition, so there must have been something wrong with it."

The Kellys intend to contact the regional health office in Victoria or the science teacher at the secondary school in Ganges to determine if an examination of the bat is warranted.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

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St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30am
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Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30pm
537-5395		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm



MIKE KELLY of Ganges points at the bat clinging firmly to screen door on the back porch of his home.

ORGANIZERS ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION

By CRAIG McARTHUR

All is in readiness for the grand opening - Saturday of the first

full-scale fall fair to be held on Salt Spring Island in almost 40 years says Mike Byron, chairman of the

event, sponsored by the Farmers' Institute.

A teacher of the agricultural classes at the Gulf Islands Secondary school in Ganges, Byron was fully aware of the formidable task that faced him and his committees in arranging the fair this year.

"I took the job to get the fair off the ground," said Mike, who is a director of the Farmers' Institute. "We had to make a start somewhere if we ever hoped to get this showcase of Salt Spring into the realm of reality."

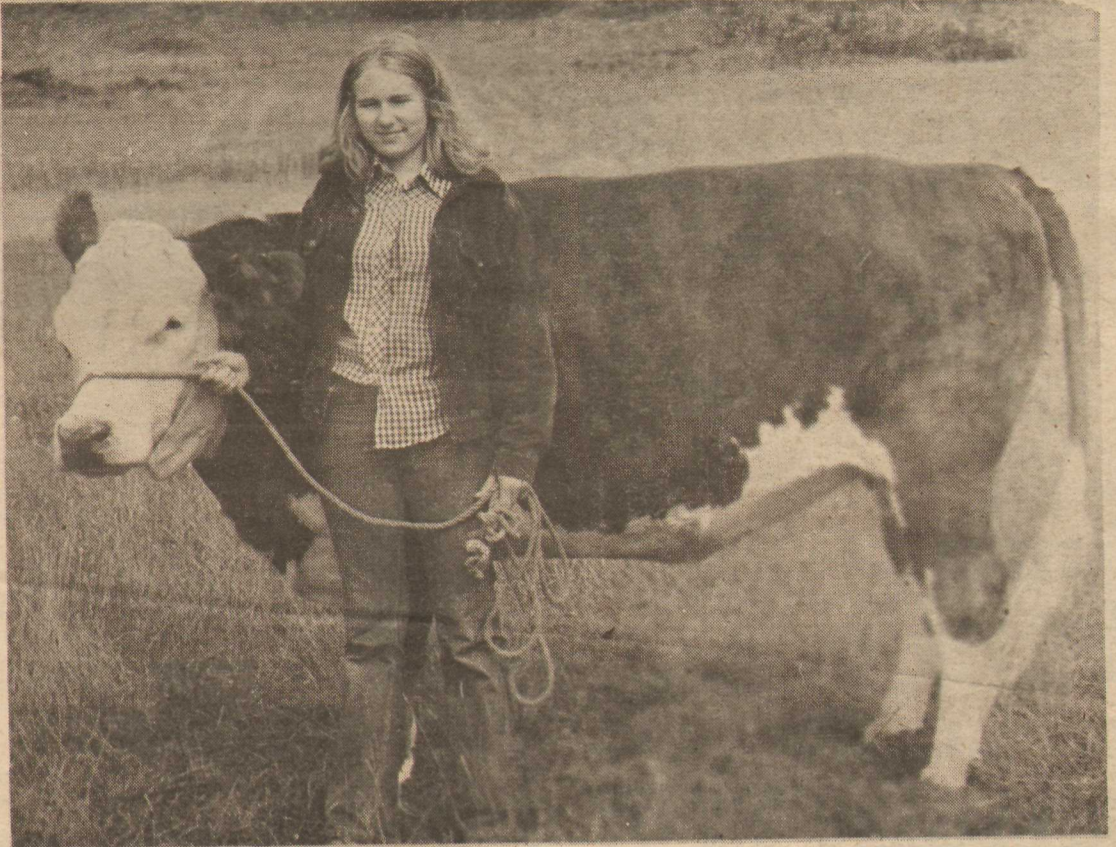
He added, "It was all new and

challenging to me and the various chairmen appointed. We're all green at the job of planning a fair. We'll make lots of mistakes and will have to live with them."

Warmly enthusiastic about the success of the fair, Byron went about his job with quiet efficiency,



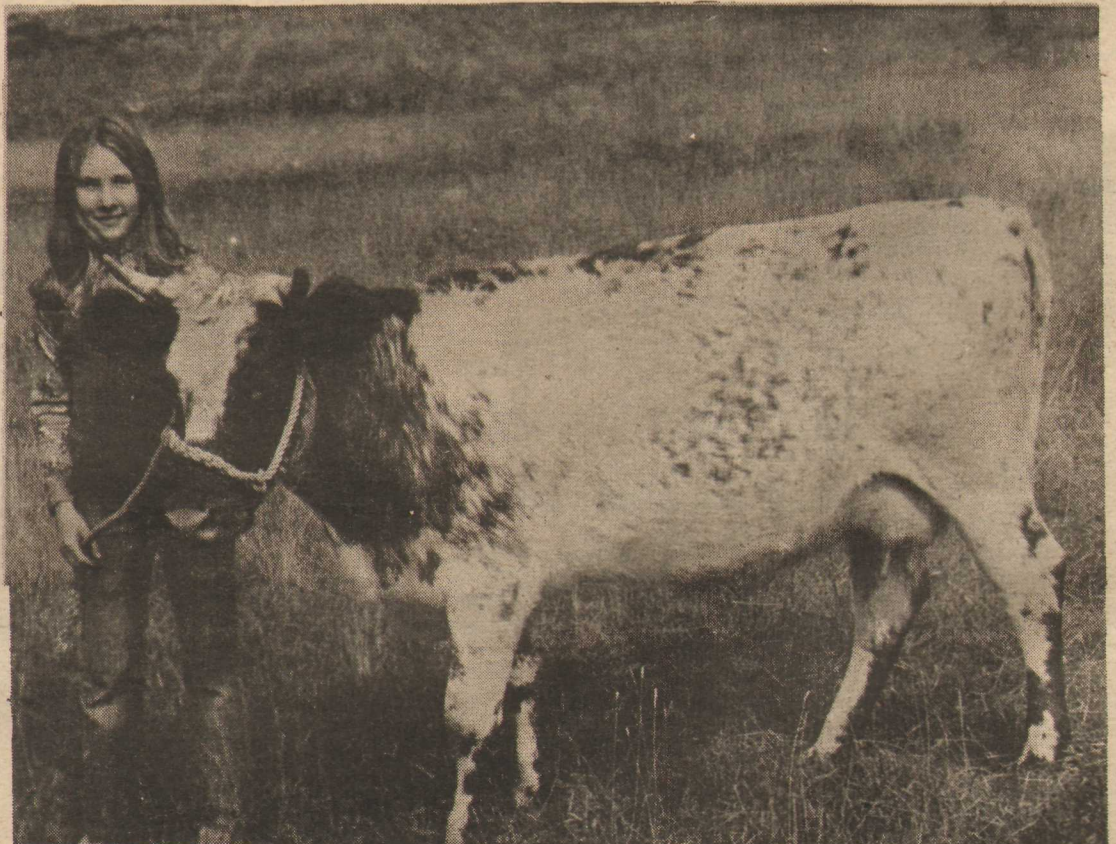
THIS LARGE CABBAGE, from her own garden, will be one of many vegetables which Mrs. Bev Byron will enter in competition.



FRANCIE BYRON with a two-year-old cross bred Hereford heifer which will be entered in fair.



YOUNGSTERS on the farm of Mike Byron near Fulford admire the sunflower to be exhibited.



JACQUE BYRON leads the family cow, "Shortie" around the field on the Byron farm.

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AS KEY TO SUCCESS OF FALL FAIR

often neglecting work on his farm in order to complete a task related to the fair or to answer inquiries about participation. "Our phone at home has been ringing incessantly it seems as volunteer workers and exhibitors get ready for what they consider to be the biggest event of

the year," he said. And Bryon well knows that the key to the survival of the fall fair will be participation of the community at large, especially people who have produce from their gardens and livestock from their farms, to exhibit in competition.

These are only a sampling of the classes listed in the fall fair book. There are many others, such as horticulture, cooking, needlework, preserving, photography, arts and crafts, poultry. "Things are coming along reasonably well," said Mike, adding that most of the sections are well organized.

He mentioned on Saturday, however, that there were some classes which were having difficulty in getting entries, such as the cattle, hog and poultry sections. Always ebullient in his attitude about the fair, Mike said he would remain confident that more entries will be received to make the fair a success in every way.

STUDENTS INVOLVED
The fall fair chairman also stressed that one of the purposes of the fair organizers was to gain the participation of the younger people. That is why the students of the agricultural classes are co-sponsoring the fair along with the Farmers' Institute. Also, he mentioned that the community recreation class, under Janet Fisher, was

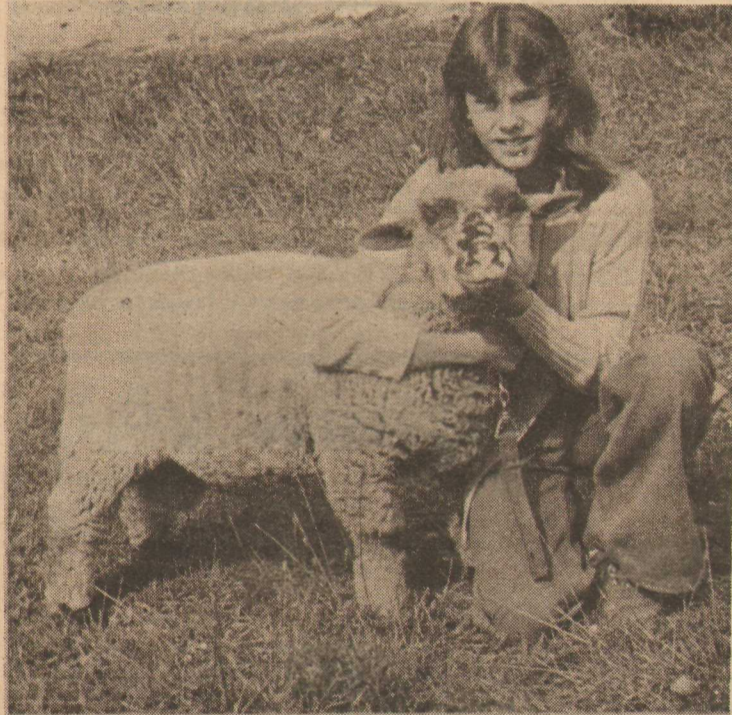
involved in the preparation for the fair.

"All these young people are serving on many of the committees, doing a variety of jobs to help ensure the success of the fair," Byron said.

Byron also commended the business community of Ganges for giving their wholehearted support to the fair venture by donating trophies for each section. He singled out Roy Lamont of Toynbee Road for offering to donate the ribbons and rosettes; the Garden Club which brought out trophies, many of them "virtually out of the mothballs."



ANOTHER ENTRY for the fair is this bronze tom turkey, being fed by Tommy Moulton, 11. Driftwood Photo



SANDRA LEE, 11, shows off a Hampshire cross butcher lamb entered in the fair. Driftwood Photo

DESPITE OPPOSITION CAMPBELL BACKS REZONING FOR OIL TANK DEVELOPMENT

Jim Campbell, regional director for the Outer Gulf Islands, will recommend progress for the bylaw that will allow development of an oil tank farm on North Pender Island, despite some opposition.

Campbell, interviewed by Driftwood said that nothing brought up by opponents has convinced him that the rezoning for the development should not go ahead.

Charles Hastings, owner of

existing storage tanks at Hope Bay and Port Washington, proposes to close those facilities and open a new facility at Brackett Cove.

His property must first be rezoned to industrial from rural.

The regional director pointed out that he does not "count noses" at hearings such as the one held last week on the oil tank proposal. But he added that he could not help but notice that most of those who spoke out were in favour of the development.

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SALT SPRING TO HOST IODE ZONE MEETING

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Saturday, September 25, will be a Red Letter Day. For the first time in the history of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, an I.O.D.E zone meeting is to be held on Salt Spring Island.

Using all three ferry routes, I.O.D.E. members will converge on Ganges to meet, a hundred of them, at Harbour House. Plans for this event present a challenge to the local chapter. Arrangements for the lunch and for the meetings must be made; guests must be met and welcomed.

This must be made a meeting to be remembered. Every member of the Ganges Chapter must be there," says Regent Christina Searles. "If you are not, I'll never forgive you!"

PLANS READIED

Detailed plans have been prepared by meeting convener Mrs. B. Earl Hardie who delegated tasks to all. Assisting Mrs. Hardie is a committee consisting of Mrs. E.J. Searles, Mrs. E.A. Richardson, and Mrs. Norman Walker.

"Each of you is a hostess," explains Mrs. Hardie at the meeting. "We must makè the delegates as welcome to Ganges as we would friends coming to visit us in our own homes."

Mrs. Hardie has made careful preparation -- the place, the publicity, the speaker, the pianist, the menu, the transportation and a hundred other items.

The place chosen is Harbour House. The speaker is Mrs. Ray Hill, co-author with her husband of "Petroglyphs of the Pacific North-West." The pianist is Mrs. A.H.R. Howell, or (if Mrs. Howell is unable to be present) Mrs. H.S. Noakes.

Mrs. Howell plans to decorate a cake in the form of an I.O.D.E crest and to present it as a token of esteem and thanks to one of the visiting delegates.

With so unusual and exciting an event to plan for, less thought could be devoted to every-day concerns. There was time, however, to decide that a sum of money saved by Mrs. Kenneth Parker and given to the I.O.D.E. by Mr. Parker be passed to Mrs. George St. Denis to be used to provide

cards and flowers for sick or sorrowing friends; to hear Mrs. R.L. Sayer's report about the delivery of nursery bags and vests to headquarters in Vancouver; to enjoy a letter of thanks written by a pupil of the adopted school at Eagle Creek; and to listen to an interesting and timely report given

by Mrs. R.E. Walker, convener of Commonwealth and World Affairs, on the subject of an international conference on the Law of the Sea.

CONFERENCE REPORT
Mrs. Walker based her paper on an article found in the "U.S. News and World Report," published August 16. For the fourth time in little more than two years, delegates representing 150 countries have tried to draft a treaty to define each nation's rights to use and exploit the oceans.

When one considers extent of the Canadian coastline, one realizes how much interest Canada has in this subject. At stake for all countries are the rights to the wealth produced by oil, natural gas, minerals such as copper, nickel, cobalt, and manganese, and also the fishing areas and the

safety of navigation.

This conference convened in New York City on August 2 and is scheduled to close on September 17. The big problems are whether countries with technical knowledge to recover the resources of the seas can convince the smaller, poorer, and perhaps land-locked territories that the interests of all can be safeguarded; and whether the smaller and newer but more numerous members will permit or prohibit the use of this knowledge. Many people will study the news at the end of the conference in the hope that a fair and progressive agreement may be reached.

The meeting was closed by the singing of "God Save the Queen" after which a tea was served by Mrs. Stanley Glazier and Mrs. W.H. Saunders.

PHOTOGRAPHY RULE OF THUMB

Overexpose negatives and underexpose slides

BY ROLLY FORD

A reader has just phoned me with a not unusual problem. He has exposed the first half of a roll of ASA-80 color negative film with his camera at the ASA-64 setting. Will his color prints still be OK?

Yes, they should be just fine. A 1/2-stop overexposure is well within the latitude of any film. Fortunately, too, he has erred on the safe side. The rule of thumb is: overexpose negatives; underexpose slides. He should also continue to shoot the remaining half roll of film at the same ASA film speed setting. This will enable the processing lab to produce uniformly excellent prints of the entire film.

A former student writes from Whitehorse, Yukon, where he is managing a grocery store and doing freelance photography in his spare time. The YWCA has asked Grant Stovel to teach a night class in Intermediate Photography. What should he include in his course? I have sent him my own course outline and suggested that he ask the students what they would like to have included in the course. I do this with every class. Each student has something specific in mind. They complete a brief questionnaire. I make sure that all of their questions are answered

during the series of lessons. It seems to work just fine.

Why do people take night school courses in photography? Stewart T. McNeill, a Vancouver Sun reporter, took my Capilano College night school course stating: "I'm interested in travel writing and feature material and feel I'd like to become proficient enough to match my writing with photos for publication." Stew is indeed a terrific writer. His feature on the B.C. Museum of Mines appears in the current issue of "Westworld" magazine. With matching color photo illustrations carrying his own photo credits. Congratulations, Stew!

"How to sell pictures?" -- "Sizes in B&W and Color most acceptable to editors?" -- "Methods of indexing negatives?" -- "Places to have color work done?" -- "Sources of supply?" -- "Copying and photography of paintings?" -- "Freelance photo markets?" -- "Photo journalism?" -- "Darkroom techniques?" -- "Macro close-ups, bas-relief, portraiture and time-exposures?" were among the discussions sparked by students during last Fall's Advanced Photo course here in Ganges. At least two students already had their freelance photo's published. Very satisfying.

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PENDER TO SHARE IN USE OF SCHOOL ACTIVITY CENTRE

Only the formalities now stand in the way of shared use of the activity centre at North Pender Island Secondary School by students and the community at large.

Officials of the Capital Regional District have been empowered to a "joint use agreement" between themselves and the trustees of the Gulf Islands School District. (S.D. No. 64)

Regional directors gave their blessing at their meeting of last Wednesday.

The agreement that is to be signed was developed through mutual consultation between the school district and members of the communities of North Pender and South Pender Islands.

The agreement will provide for community control of the centre in other than school hours.

The community earlier backed up its interest in the scheme with referendum approval of expenditure of \$55,000 towards the capital cost of the structure.

Architect is named for new Pender school

Henry Schubart of Salt Spring was named architect by the school board last week to prepare sketch drawings for the new school on Pender Island.

The new school will include four classrooms, a library and activity room.

Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck said that the island community was providing "considerable funds" for the project.


He added that the school is being jointly developed by the school district and the community.

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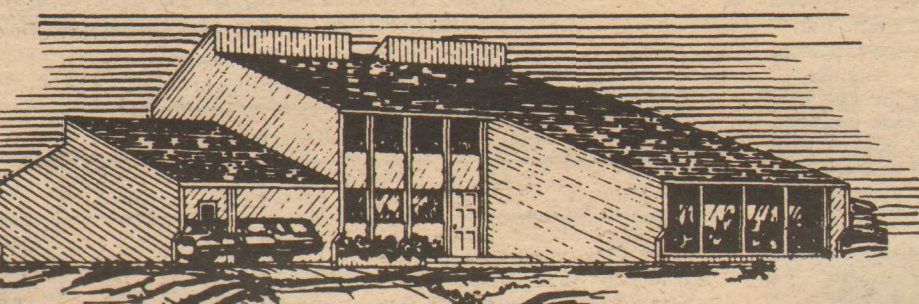
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Hoover washer and spin dryer, automatic, avocado, apt. size, like new. \$95. 537-5317. 36-1

'62 VW Crew cab and many VW van parts. Reasonable. 653-4571 after 6 p.m. 36-1

Air conditioner, Mobilair 6000 Westinghouse, used one summer, \$125. Maroon 4-cushion sofa with matching chair, on casters, plus new gold slipcovers. Sofa, \$170, chair \$65 or as set \$225. B/W portable TV, 20" Sanyo, little used standby set, \$75. Twin beds, casters, foam mattress and matching springs, \$50 each. Monarch Star 10-speed, \$65. Used golf irons, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, with cart and old black-red leather bag, beginners bargain. 537-5104. 36-tfn

'67 Grande Parisienne 2-dr. HT Sport, ps/pb, 30,000 miles on completely renewed 327 engine, transmission, exhaust system. 4 new belted tires plus 2 new rear snows on wheels. Console, buckets, rear speaker, excellent performance. \$1295. 537-5104. 36tfn

For Sale

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Mrs. McCartney, collect
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Top Quality local hay \$2.00 bale. Free delivery. R. Oddoux. 653-4556 34-3

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Complete photo finishing services plus highest quality hand printed custom enlargements from all negatives, transparencies, prints and artwork. Photographic Services available for:

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**Atlantis
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*Photography
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ALL UNDERWATER WORK

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Tom 537-5849

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Custom Framing, Paintings, Prints
Cleaning and Restoring Old Prints
and Deeds, etc.

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* Homespun
* Pottery by Gary Cherneff
* Briggs & Little yarns
* Cotton for spinning
* Workshops in spinning, dyeing and Weaving
For info. phone 653-4464
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10.00 am - 5.00 pm

Find us on Lee Road - top of Lee's Hill, Fulford Ganges Road. 16tfn

Framus, 12 string guitar, excellent condition, - vintage. \$130.00 537-9773 36-1

Back to School Special - 1963 Envoy Station Wagon, in running order, very reasonable. 537-5788 36-1

'61 Morris Minor \$25. 653-4540 36-1

Irish Setter purebred year old male from championship stock, registered, vaccinated, obedience trained, B.C. licensed, gentle, playful, children's delight, housebroken, good watch dog. 537-2771 evenings 36-1

24" Cedar shakes. 6 squares at \$30. per square. Ph. 537-2478 36-1

Special - handspun coloured wool \$1.00 per ounce. Weavers supplies, batik and handcraft dyes, pottery and macrame supplies. Island Handcraft House, Lower Ganges Road, 537-2551 36-1

Draperly material, new, 100% cotton homespun, 54 in. wide. White on lime green. \$3.50 per yard. 537-5073 36-1

**1970
TOYOTA COROLLA 1200
Station Wagon**

Top condition, low mileage, owner-driven only. Radio, snow tires, chains. 537-5067 36-1

1960 Envoy Sedan, running order, good for parts. 537-2566 or 537-5301 36-1

Freezer, large chest-type, 23 cu. ft. \$200. Call 537-2114 (daytime) tfn
13' runabout 40 HP Johnson electric or manual start, no battery - offers. 14' International sailing dinghy complete but needs some work. Offers. 537-5650 eves. 36-1

Et Cetera

(Salt Spring Book & Stationery)
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Everything in the shop 10% off.
Sale starts Thursday, Sept. 16
Ends Saturday, Sept. 26
(Closed for taking stock on
Monday, Sept. 28)
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"Olde Towne"
Fulford-Ganges Road
Open 10-5 Mon. to Sat.
537-5115

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1971 Austin mini, new radials, brakes. \$1100. 537-2365. 36-1

Complete kitchen. Cabinets, sinks, refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning range. 537-5180 36-1

Need to find own roost to rule young bantam rooster and two wives. No raccoons need reply. Tel. 537-5661 36-1

1969 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. auto. Good condition. Asking \$1100. 537-2239 36-1

For Sale

**MV. Mayne
Express**

Restart a Water Taxi Service
For Sale. Ready to go as a water taxi at a price far below replacement. Will consider lease to reliable party. Phone 922-5877 or write S.C. Heal, P.O. Box 2165, Vancouver V6B 3V3 36-1

1951 International pick-up \$150. 537-2239 36-1

Wanted

Small row boat in good condition. Ph. 537-2211, ask for Craig McArthur tfn

Wanted to buy: two or three bedroom house on Salt Spring Island - low down-payment. Box G, Driftwood 35-3

I will buy your rifles, shotguns, pistols, any age or condition. Also wanted bayonets, daggers, hunting knives, pocket knives, brass shell cartridges, old gunpowder tins, shot shells, cartridges, broken guns, parts & pieces. Also will buy small collections. 537-5760 35-4

Would like to hire a small truck for a quick trip to Vancouver. I will pay tickets on truck and driver. Give me a price. Phone eves. 537-5780. 36-1

Home movie projector 537-2049 36-1

**Witnesses
Needed**

Were you in or walking past the Trading Company near noon on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1976? Did you see a car backing out from the parking area and "tap" a parked car? Did I speak with "you"? (Car Lic. No. WEJ027)

If anyone saw or overheard any conversation whatsoever please phone 537-2298. (important!)

(Marg. Johnston)

MARGARET MAE JOHNSTON

Help Wanted

Part-time bookkeeping services for small business. Phone Salt Spring Interiors, 537-2590. 36tfn

Immediate opening at Mouat's Building Supply. Must be licensed truck driver with some knowledge of building materials. Good starting salary plus company benefits. Apply in person at Mouat's. 36-1

High school student to cut several lawns once per week. 537-2076 36-1

Work Wanted

Salt Spring Painting - interior/exterior, contract or hourly. Call Erich Engelhardt 537-2848 tfn

2 experienced carpenters want framing or house to build, additions, repairs etc. Call 537-2744 or 537-2025 tfn

Woman looking for position to help woman that is not able to house-clean etc. 537-9228 35-2

Looking for odd jobs. Experienced carpenter, painting, etc. Phone Tom, 653-4594. 36-1

Older journeyman carpenter. Finishing, renovations, etc. Reasonable. John Graham, 537-9275. 36-2

Carpentry and cabinet making. Call John 537-2560 34-4

Notice

A.A. closed meetings Tuesdays 8pm, open meeting last Tuesday of the month. 537-2322 or 537-2375 tfn

S.S.I. Community Centre has rooms for rent for community groups and individuals. For more information phone 537-9212 tfn

FOR LEGION HALL RENTAL meetings, parties, etc. contact Len, Legion caretaker. 537-5822. tfn

Baha'i Faith "Religion is the outer expression of the divine reality. Therefore it must be living, vitalized, moving and progressive." Abdu'l-Baha. 537-5643, 539-5547. 30alt.

Notice

**Jonathan
Yardley
architect**

ANNOUNCES THAT AS OF
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,
1976 HIS ARCHITECTURAL
PRACTICE WILL MOVE
FROM BEAVER POINT
ROAD TO FULFORD
GANGES ROAD, GANGES
(NEXT TO THE VILLAGE
JEAN SHOP) P.O. BOX 95
PHONE 537-2831 35-2

Homemakers

THIS COMMUNITY SERVICE IS
AVAILABLE TO ALL AGES

For more information phone the
co-ordinator through the hospital
switch board at 537-5545, local 08,
between 9.30am - 12 noon, Monday
to Friday tfn

Welcome: to the teachings of
Sydney Banks in tapes and talks,
Friday evening at the Ganges
United Church Hall, 8 o'clock.
Donation requested, \$1.00. For
further information please call
537-2966 or 653-4537 tfn

**ORGAN
LESSONS**

Beginners and advanced Classical
or Popular Rhythmn and pedal
technique all ages.
Thinking of buying an organ. Take
4 introductory lessons for \$20.00

**ACCORDION
LESSON**

Mrs. J. Last 537-5102 tfn

Re-cycling - now Saturdays 10am -
1pm only instead of Fridays, 11am
- 3pm. Newspapers tied in secure
bundles. Tins washed, labels
removed and squashed flat. Clean
aluminum foil and pie plates.
Bottles in green, brown or clear-
glass only, washed caps removed,
and all plastic and metal removed if
possible. tfn

Going on vacation? Send your
plants on vacation. Plant sitter
available at any time. Phone Val at
537-5469. 36-2

SALT SPRING ISLAND
COMMUNITY CENTRE

**Preventive
Medicine
Clinic**

DR. JOHN COOMBS
General Practitioner
Phone 537-2512
for appointment 36-3

Coming Events

ISLAND SWINGERS

**Square Dance
Club**

Start the season Sat., Sept. 18
Mahon Hall 8 p.m.
Dances held 1st and 3rd Saturdays
EVERYONE WELCOME
BEGINNER CLASSES
Mondays, Mahon Hall - 8pm
To start Monday, Sept. 13
For further information
please phone
President Ernie Rubright 537-5145
or
Caller Bert Barber 537-2252 34-3

Ceramics

Classes in ceramics commencing
first week in September. Anyone
interested in a fascinating hobby
contact Mrs. A. Delany, 537-5316.
Custom work and firing
Materials available 33-6

BINGO

Every Saturday-7:30 p.m.
Catholic Church Hall, Drake Rd.
tfn

Coming Events

Lady Minto Gulf Islands

**Hospital
Auxiliary**

regular monthly meeting
MONDAY, SEPT. 27 - 2 P.M.
LEGION HALL

New members welcome

Old Blues: Founders' Day dinner at
Ganges Crest, 8 p.m., Saturday,
October 23. Information, William-
son, 537-2322. 36-1

B.C. Heart Foundation, Ganges
Unit, will hold the annual meeting
on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the office
of the Chairman, Dick Toynbee,
Miller & Toynbee, at 2:30 p.m.
Anyone interested in Heart is
welcome. New officers for next
year to be appointed. 36-1

Phil and Nonie Hildred hope to be
at Farmers' Market next Saturday,
Sept. 18 to exhibit their many
lovely photographs. Do try to see
them. 36-1

Boogie Meister presents a Virgo
birthday party. Pot luck, cake and
ice cream. 9-1 Tuesday, Sept 21 at
Beaver Point Hall. 36-1

S.S.I.

Juvenile Soccer

GENERAL MEETING
Monday, Sept. 20 - 7.30 pm
Room 6, High School 36-1

For Rent

One, two and three bedroom
furnished mobile homes. Also
trailer sites and hook ups. Cedar
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Furnished spacious three-bedroom
winterized cedar home; waterfront,
Bedwell Harbour. North Pender
Island. \$225. per month. 539-5710
or 943-2510 34-3

1 and 2 bedroom furnished house-
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monthly rental. No pets please.
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Unfurnished large 3 bedroom.
Completely renovated farm house.
Beautiful views. \$375. per month.
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HMS Ganges apartments - one of
our nicest 1 bedroom suites -
overlooking Ganges Harbour and
on the first floor - prefer quiet,
elderly couple or widow. Carport
included. Sorry no pets or children.
Reference required - A.P. Lloyd.
537-2670

Winter accommodation available.
Apply Booth Bay Resort. 537-5651.
35-2

Available immediately, new 3 bed-
room house, large family room, 1 1/2
baths, no indoor pets. \$350. Refer-
ences please. Ph. Victoria 386-9063
35-4

1 and 2 bedroom furnished cot-
tages for winter rental. No pets.
537-2585 tfn

One deluxe suite available Nov. 1.
\$375. Write Dept. F, Box 250,
Driftwood, Ganges, B.C. 26tfn

House for rent Nov.-March. Re-
quire mature non-smoking couple.
Dept. H, Driftwood, Box 250,
Ganges. 36tfn

BEDDIS ROAD - View lot, up-
stairs, 2 bedrooms, living room,
kitchen, stove, refrigerator, laun-
dry room, washer, dryer, full
bathroom. Downstairs: bedroom,
living room, full bathroom, com-
bined 2 burner hot plate and small
refrigerator, storage room with
freezer. Fenced fruit trees and
vegetable garden. \$350 month.
Dept. I, Driftwood, or phone
112-922-5414 (8:30-5:30), evenings
112-926-2806. 36-1

"A" frame on St. Mary's Lake.
Quiet, secluded. Sept. to June.
Furnished or unfurnished. \$225 per
month. Box B, Driftwood, Box 250,
Ganges. 36-1

Sea Front Road, small 2 bedroom,
fully insulated, \$195 month. Pet
and child OK. Phone 537-9228. 36-1

New 2 bedroom home, four miles
from Ganges. References required.
Victoria 385-7395 or 478-6841. 36-2

1 and 2 bedroom cottages.
537-2832 tfn

Self contained small cabin over-
looking St. Mary Lake, single occu-
pancy, utilities included, \$150.
monthly. 537-5437 36-1

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

For Rent

3 room furnished apartment in
Ganges. Newly decorated. Electric
heat. \$175. per month. References.
Box 1146, Ganges, BC 36*2

Available immediately two modern
furnished cottages. 1 bedroom
\$160. 3 bedroom \$200. Apply
Maple Ridge, end of Tripp Road,
Wednesday evening or Thursday
morning or call Victoria collect
595-6492 for appointment to view.
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Wanted To Rent

Accommodation for fall, winter
months required by working couple
No children. 1 cat. Will caretake,
undertake improvements for re-
duced rent. Refr. Box 974,
activity.

Shed, suitable for boat building,
about 500 to 600 sq. feet. 537-2602.
36-1

Wanted to rent or caretake a
house or farm as of October 1,
1976. Please write 833 - 3rd Ave.,
N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2N 0J5.

Two working females desperately
need place to rent or caretake.
Phone 537-5141 between 10 am and
5 pm or write to Box 71, Ganges
36-1

Business Services

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Ploughing, Rototilling, Haying,
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BOAT STORAGE

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Rocky Ingram 539-2929

**Quality
Carpentry**

Sundecks-Additions-Homes
Foundations, bu contract or hour:
C. & G. Gay
R.R. 2, Ganges, B.C.
or call
537-5030 (evenings) tfn

Lost

Centre of Ganges, small circular
silver brooch, Scottish thistle de-
sign - sentimental value. 653-4486
36-1

1 pink dresser doll between Vesu-
vius ferry and Fulford on Saturday,
Sept. 11. 653-4546. 36-1

Orange tabby male cat. Answers to
the name of "Sam", vicinity of
Douglas Road. 537-2069. 36-1

Births

Bob and Eve Marcotte are happy to
announce the arrival of their first
grandchild, Jennifer, born Sept. 5,
1976, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital,
Victoria. Proud parents are Diane
and John Marcotte. 36-1

John and Diane Marcotte wish to
announce the birth of their daugh-
ter, Jennifer Lorraine, Sept. 5,
1976. The proud grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marcotte and
Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, of Blue
Gables. A special thanks to B.C.
Ferries for the rushed trip to
Victoria. 36-1

For Sale or Rent

New 62 foot 2 bdrm. mobile home -
fridge, stove, washer, dryer - \$250.
per month. Children welcome.
Phone after 7 537-5661 tfn

Real Estate

One half-acre level building lot,
excellent terms on Agreement for
Sale. Ph. 537-5749 23tfn

Uncompleted cottage on 2.6 acres,
some trees, three-quarters cleared,
artesian well, road on three sides,
good garden, near St. Mary's Lake.
\$23,900. Call 987-2621 tfn

New double wide unfurnished mo-
bile home 24 x 48 set up in Adult
Mobile Home Park, landscaped &
skirted. Many extras. 537-9288 or
537-2633 35-2

Estate Sale - Mayne Island home,
waterfront lot. Good moorage.
\$69,000. cash offers. S. Fry Realty
Ltd. 539-2962. Mayne Island, B.C.
35-2

10 acres beautifully treed land.
Creek running full length of prop-
erty. 537-2484 tfn

3/4 acre lot, Fernwood Road, all
services, telephone, water \$15,500.
537-2392 tfn

Mayne Island. Choice nicely treed
waterfront lot, approx. 1/2 acre,
hydro and water. Good terms
539-2431 11tfn

Near Ganges 2.01 acres, flat,
arable, fenced, good well, \$25,000.
595-2392. 31-6

Southey Point, 2.37 level acres,
hydro and piped water. \$7,000
down with good terms on balance.
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House for sale. Carpet throughout.
St. Mary's Lake area. 3 bedrooms.
Ph. 537-2293 34-2

View, .42 acre, Quebec Drive,
near Long Harbour, access and
building right. Asking \$8500. For
details phone (Burnaby) 526-5150.
36-2

Three possible five bedroom very
modern brick faced new home.
Ensuite plus basement baths.
Could easily have inlaw suite to pay
off mortgage. Near ocean. Rugs
throughout. Loads of cupboards, 2
fireplaces, 200 foot by 120 foot lot.
Artesian well can fill your duck
pond or swimming pool.
Near Ganges.
Builder will assist with low down
payment.

\$59,900.00

PHONE 537-5827
or 656-3505

This builder requires land or older
house, also a good I/O boat.

You can reduce the full price by
doing final completion yourself. 36-1

Real Estate Wanted

Small acreage wanted on Salt
Spring Island. Preferably with
proven water supply. Box F, Drift-
wood 112-847-2739 34-3

Half acre to one acre lot, anywhere
on Salt Spring. Write Dept. X,
Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C.
tfn

Found

Keys in leather case on Atkins
Road. Finder may claim by iden-
tifying same at Driftwood. 36-1

Miscellaneous

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TWIN GABLES
SPEED WASH
ONE BLOCK
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CROFTON
WHARF

- * Pick up on your way home.
- * Service charge 45c per 12 lb.
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personnel. Clean & Steam.
Approx. 8 lb. load - \$5.00
Part load accepted.
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More About.....

GULFLINERS

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with Mr. Beveridge from the
University of Victoria about lec-
tures and courses. This meeting is
set for Sept. 21 in the elementary
school library, starting at 7.30 pm.

R.R. 3 FORMED - Ganges
Postmaster Ivor L. Cawker reports
that RR 1 is being split to form RR3
which will have about 250 points of
call. R.R. 1 contains approximately
700 calls now.

Tenders have been called for
the mail carrier to handle R.R. 3
and the final selection will be made
by officials at the Vancouver post
office.

The new rural route will come
into being officially as of October 1.
It will encompass: Lower Ganges
Road to Central, Park Drive,
Crofton Road, Kings Lane, Howell
Lane, Brinkworthy Road, Atkins
Road, Wildwood Crescent, Canal
Road, Harrison Road, Collins
Road, Churchill Road, Long Har-
bour Road (Scott Road), Fruitvale
Road, Old Scott Road, Welbury
Drive, Quebec Drive, Upper Gan-
ges Road to Central.

QUIET WEEK --- Police at the
Ganges detachment reported "a
quiet week" with only minor
vandalism taking place on the
Cranberry Road. Several highway
signs and mail-boxes were torn
down.

EXHIBITS RECOVERED ---

Thieves who broke into the Mayne
Island Community hall to wreck
and steal a number of the fall fair
exhibits apparently had second
thoughts about keeping them. Pol-
ice recently found the articles,
including two Indian sweaters and
some jewellery, neatly packed in a
box on the front steps of the
community hall. Police are continu-
ing their investigation.

More About . . .

HOLMES

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said Curtis, while expressing plea-
sure at Mr. Holmes' acceptance of
the chair.

Mr. Curtis also revealed that
his department is conducting a
survey of the Islands Trust particu-
larly in respect of its relationship to
the various regional districts that
have Trust islands within their
boundaries.

The minister also noted that
any changes in the setting up of the
Trust would have to be made
during a legislative session.

Mr. Curtis is planning to meet
local trustees on the 13 member
islands next month. He will speak
of the interaction between the
Trust and regional districts: possi-
ble duplication of effort between
the two and a general pattern for
the Trust in the months ahead.

AIRPLANE PILOT

New member of the Trust, John
Gaines is a Saturna Island airplane
pilot. He is no newcomer to the
islands. Son of Dick Gaines, also of
Saturna, he came to the island
when he was four and went to
Saturna School.

He spent his high school years in
Victoria and eventually learned to
fly.

He spends the summer months
flying a helicopter and the winter
months building homes as a con-
tractor.

At the week end he was away
from home, flying for several days.

He can make Victoria meetings
without thinking about them. By
the time the work of the Trust calls
him to Victoria he will have
completed the construction of his
own aircraft.

A fixed-wing machine, it is a
short-take-off and-land model, or
STOL. Saturna is the furthestmost
island from Swartz Bay: unless you
fly.

Third member, George Boulton
is a businessman on Gabriola
Island.

Walk it to me!

participation
Walk a Block Today.

Real Estate

Real Estate

Salt Spring Lands

WESTON LAKE AREA

2.10 Ac. with drilled well, driveway in & sunny exposure. F.P. \$15,000. Terms.

4.06 Ac. near Ganges, 4 BR family home, landscaped & ready to move in. \$49,500.

1/2 ac. serviced view property, \$16,000. Terms.
CALL JIM SPENCER Eves. 537-2154

OVER 10 ACRES
600' W/F, sandy beach, arable, treed, driveway in, 2 winter creeks. \$86,000.

Panoramic sea view lot on paved quiet road, village waters. Offers to \$22,000.

3.47 Acres, arable & treed, ideal for hobby farm. \$24,500.

Serviced treed lot close to public beach, quiet area. \$12,500.
CALL BOB TARA Eves. 653-4435

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE
13 1/2 acs. of arable land & mature forest. Nearly 800' lakefrontage. Good fishing & swimming. Only \$77,500. good terms. Near Fulford. Other 10 acre pieces away from lake at \$39,000.

FERNWOOD AREA
Level, arable, mostly cleared 2 1/4 acs. serviced. Ideal for a few animals. Good bldg. site. \$23,500.

MOBILE HOME
About 1/2 yr. old 12' x 60' with bath, built-ins, full appliances. On serviced seaview 0.72 acs. prime exposure \$39,500. Offers
CALL DICK TROY Eves. 537-2236

ULTRA MODERN DUPLEX
New side by side on 2.12 Ac. on strata titles for convenience. Seaview. Cul de sac! One side features D.R., Kit, 3 bdrms. L.R. & 2 baths for \$57,500. or other side features Kit. D.R. L.R., den & family rm., workroom, 3 bdrms., 2 baths for \$62,500. Architecturally designed!

WATERFRONT HOMES
107' sandy beach in beautiful Fulford Harbour on 0.45 ac. & near new 2 BR home with FP and large sundeck. Was \$67,500. Now \$57,000. Owner wants action!

Sunny, quiet tidal inlet. Home features split shake roof, sundeck, F.P., 3 bdrms. & fully contained rental suite in bsmt. Elec. heat, watermain, cable T.V. \$46,000. \$15,000. down \$350/mo. at 11%.
CALL MEL TOPPING Eves. 537-2426

GALIANO ISLAND
3 B.R. home in superb location on 1/2 ac. with 140' beach & moorage, small garden area, carport, utility, F.P., A/O furnace. \$52,500. financing available.

High on a hill, seaview, 2 ac. site, driveway, drilled well, quiet road. \$22,500. terms.

Just under 1 ac. in high sunny location overlooking golf course, serviced, beautiful trees, homesite cleared. \$19,500. on terms.

1.68 ac. close to village & ferry \$16,500. good terms.
JEAN LOCKWOOD Eves. 539-2442
Galiano Branch Off. 539-2250

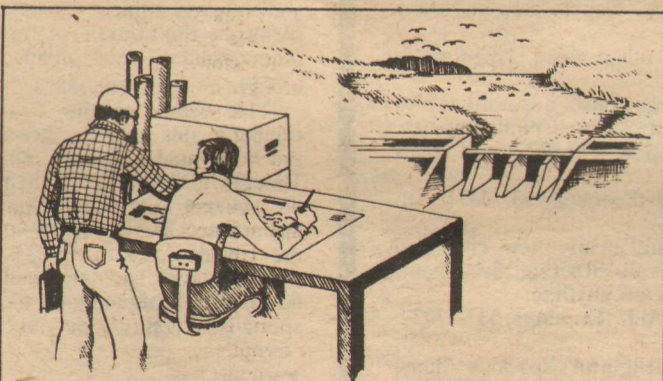
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Salt Spring
sailors place
in regatta

Salt Spring Sailing Club put its best sails fore at the recent Maple Bay Regatta. Competitors in the Sabot under 14, flying junior, and X - classes made a fine showing.

Robby Cannon placed first and Alex Neish second in the Sabot under 14's. These young Salt Springers are two sailors to watch in the future.

A very competitive class at the regatta was the Flying Juniors and Trisha Cannon (Skipper) and Melody Cue showed them what it was all about. The two placed a solid fourth, and had it not been for a couple of ill-timed mishaps they would have been in the top three. It was heard that Trisha went straight home to ead up on racing rules and strategy so it looks like there's no stopping this girl, now!

Two skippers familiar to Salt Springers are Mike Cannon and Laurie Neish. Mike, along with his able-bodied crew, Robert Neish, finished in first spot in the X-Class. Laurie Neish, not wanting Mike to think he was doing it alone, skippered his boat into second place.

Thanks to Bill Cannon and Laurie Neish for towing the competitors' boats across Sansum Narrows to make it all possible.

Salt Spring Island Sailing Club invites any Islanders, young or old with or without a boat to join them. The winter programme of events is about to begin and if you would like to participate, call Secretary Phyllis Sinclair at 537-9327.

Private trust
suggested to
preserve land

Directors of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association held their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 13, under the chairmanship of Quentin Wilson.

Mike Larmour, president of the local S.P.E.C. organization, and also a member of the Island Trust, addressed the group on the possibility of establishing a private trust to receive donations and acquire land for preservation and management on Salt Spring Island.

What he had in mind was along the lines of the National Trust in England. Such a trust, being a private organization could operate outside political influence. Public agencies for land preservation are subject to certain political vicissitudes; but a trust can afford to be more concerned with the natural value of the land and the desires of the donor.

Mr. Larmour's proposal was well received but those present felt that more research on the subject was needed before any definitive steps could be taken to support the idea. He was invited to make a further presentation at another meeting.

Mike Clement suggested that the local planning association should consider joining the Community Planning Association of Canada - B.C. Division. This would be a source of information and in some cases considerable assistance might be expected from CAPC. It was agreed that Mr. Clement try to arrange for a speaker from that organization to address a public meeting, at Ganges, soon.

John Stepaniuk of the Island Trust advised the meeting that a proposal for the establishment of a subdivision a ound Musgrave Landing contemplated. Steps were being taken to try to preserve for public use some 24 acres of land at the Landing. So far the developers had offered some 2 1/2 acres, which was considered inadequate. As the proposal involved some complex research and negotiations he was not in a position to state any definite progress had been made to preserve land for public use at Musgrave Landing.

Mr. Larmour and Mr. Stepaniuk indicated that, at present, it was not their intentions to seek re-election to the Island Trust in November. They would be making a public statement on the subject shortly.

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Hadfield has key role in campaign

Ray Hadfield knows about arthritis.

If your driver's license was issued before Feb. 20, 1975, you are among the million and a half British Columbians who carry in their wallet the signature of Hadfield as the superintendent of motor vehicles. Retired now, he is this year's honorary campaign chairman for Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, B.C. Division.

It is rheumatoid arthritis that forced him into early retirement last year and off the golf course seven years earlier.

It is rheumatoid arthritis which has confined him to hospital on several occasions for months on end. Surgery, one of the modern treatment methods for arthritis, has given him a pain-free mechanical left knee, and artificial joints in both feet.

For these reasons and for the more than 20,000 British Columbians of all ages, who have rheumatoid arthritis also, he will voluntarily devote his time this autumn to bringing about a greater awareness of arthritis and the C.A.R.S. treatment, education and research programs that fight it.

Ray Hadfield has spent his entire life in Victoria with the exception of extensive travels afield. He was born there, enjoyed a fulfilling business career involving him in the development of safety councils, driving schools, high school driver education, and a member of the B.C. Auto Insurance Board. His work brought him many honors, including the Transportation Man of the Year Award for Canada in 1975, for his outstanding contributions toward transportation development.

Before retirement Mr. Hadfield served as superintendent of motor vehicles from 1965 and as deputy for 13 years before.

While he has had rheumatoid arthritis for more than 25 years he states "it was positively identified 15 years ago with progress into more sophisticated diagnostic techniques".

Two serious flare-ups have taken their toll. The first came in December, 1968, and sent him back to the office on crutches 10 months later but "it was almost two years before I was reasonably mobile again and if I had been manually working I would have had to call it quits", he recalls.

The next flare-up came in 1974 and eventually terminated his business career.

Being honorary campaign chairman is not his only volunteer role with C.A.R.S. He has been and is a moving force in the success of the new Victoria C.A.R.S. Clinic, being a board member and dedicated worker.

His gentlemanly and quiet manner shelters a core of courage and tenacity which carried him through the business battlegrounds and the pain and adversity brought on by rheumatoid arthritis.

The theme of the C.A.R.S. campaign this year is "Reach for the Cure -- Give More Than a Thought to Arthritis". When you do, you not only back volunteers and patients like Ray Hadfield, but the whole C.A.R.S. professional team, which has achieved an international reputation for its specialized quality of patient care..

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BY CELIA V. REYNOLDS

In Leprechaun land where the shamrock grows green, where the Blarney Stone waits to be kissed, The 'wee folk' go strolling along every lane, but on sight, fade away in the mist.

If menfolk are witty, its colleens are fair, 'tis surely an isle of the blest.

In all of the island, there's nary a snake - sure they left at St. Patrick's behest!

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Juniors awarded trophies

BY PAT DOHERTY

Eighteen of our juniors played on Sunday, Sept. 12 for three trophies. Congratulations to Jill Johnson who won the Carlson Cup with a fine 85 low gross.

The Hart Bradley Cup was won by Janice Hull with low net 75.

The Cedar Beach Trophy for the most improved junior was won by Lyle Brown and presented by Jack Kenton.

Runner up low gross - David Woodley, runner up low net - Steven Anderson. Low gross 18 - 30 handicap - Loretta Dods, low net 18 - 30 handicap - Richard Quesnel. Low gross 30 and over - Kevin Kline, low net 30 and over - Harold Hoffman. Fewest putts John Delafrancier, runner up putts - Glenda Woodley. Low gross 1st 9 holes Landon Kitagawa. Low gross 36 handicap Michael Brown, low net 36 handicap - Denise Delafrancier. Runner up low gross Patsy Reynolds, runner up low net - Jane Rooke.

The Spring Champion Kevin Noble, and Spring Consolation winner Doug Elliot were also presented with prizes.

We wish to thank everyone who helped make the tournament and the entire junior golf season such a success. The people who donated the prizes, Rita for the refreshments, the scorekeepers, Lois Johnson, Al Woodley, Jean Brown, Marg Frattinger, and Jean Jefferies.

Our pro Jim Hinchcliffe also gave willingly of his time for teaching during season and is one of the reasons some of our juniors have improved so much.

No words about the juniors would be complete without mentioning the fantastic job that Ada and Al Woodley do for and with our juniors. Both the juniors and the golf club should be thankful we have such a dedicated duo in our ranks.

The qualifying round for the Ladies Club Championship got off to a good start on Tuesday. The medalist was Connie Hardy, and the 2nd division low gross winner was Edith Owens. The final game will be played on October 1, followed by the Championship Tea.

The Saturday 2 ball winners were low net Connie Hardy and Marvin Russell; fewest putts - Gloria Lloyd and Al Woodley. Closest to pin No. 2 Jan Flannagan and George Smith; high gross Jean Cunningham and Stu Hopkins.

Play offs continue in the Crofton Cup with few upsets. Still no play in the men's No. 1, but the mixed No. 1 continues to purr along. Jean Jefferies and Malcolm Robertson turned back the challenge of Dorothy Sneddon and George Truffitt. Jean was a gain subbing for Joy Tuckey.

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Amazing misadventures of McFoisy

Conservation Officer Lawson battles his arch-enemy Oscar McFoisy in this series of articles explaining regulations affecting BC outdoorsmen. Prince George Conservation Officer Doug Adolph, of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, sheds a humorous light on the sometimes unknown risks taken by those not familiar with the law.

The statute: Section 4 (1) (a) of the Wildlife Act states that: "No person shall hunt, trap, wound or

kill wildlife on a wildlife sanctuary".

THE INCIDENT

Oscar McFoisy was the only person in town who owned a vehicle that suffered from amnesia.

At least that's what Oscar thought. Sometimes when he wanted to turn right, his old '57 Studebaker pick-up would forget how to and either go left or not at all. The auto-mechanics blamed the steering rods, but Oscar knew

that his old truck just couldn't remember anymore.

Oscar parked the Studebaker by the side of the road near Pelican Flats Wildlife Sanctuary one morning.

McFoisy always wanted a Pelican because he heard it was a good mouser and his place was overrun by rodents.

McFoisy was terrific at sneaking up, and not one of those 2,000 birds saw or heard him until one of his shoelaces caught on a rose bush landing him face down in a growth of wild cabbages. Instantly the birds took to the air.

Disappointed, Oscar rose to his feet and turned to stare straight into the angry eyes of a mother skunk and her young.

Oscar knew skunks, so he thought if he could just make it to his truck, he might be in the clear.

He almost tore the hinges off the door of the Studebaker in his hasty retreat. Then that darned old pick-up forgot how to start.....

Lawson, the local conservation officer, just happened to be in the neighborhood at the time and rushed over to see what all the commotion was about. He arrived just in time to see that skunk jump on the running board, lift its tail and the rest is history.

Oscar McFoisy got it again!

THE ADJUDICATION

Oscar almost cleared the court room when he appeared on the charge of hunting in a wildlife sanctuary.

The judge pointed out that trying to catch a protected bird in a protected area was a pretty stinky thing to do. Areas such as Pelican Flats are set aside to protect traditional nesting rights and the exceptional habitat found there for that particular species.

Disturbing the colony by collec-

ting birds' eggs or nests or changing the eco-system would soon result in extinction of the species. Man can simply not afford the continuing loss of wildlife.

The judge ordered McFoisy to pay a \$175.00 fine for the offence and awarded the medal of honour to the skunk and her family for running him out.

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IRVING HOUSE, a part of the historic treasure trove of New Westminister, B.C. was built to endure.

ELEGANT IRVING HOUSE

BY RON GADSBY

When William Irving, of Annan, Scotland, came to America in 1849, he brought with him all of the attributes it took to become a successful frontier businessman. These included the desire for quality.

So, when he finally settled in New Westminister in 1864, after living in Victoria, Portland and San Francisco, he constructed a house that was built to endure.

And endure it has. Today, Irving House is part of the historic treasure trove of New Westminister as it sits on the south side of busy Royal Avenue, where it has watched more than 100 years file by. Sharp-roofed and sturdy, it shows few signs of a century of wear. In some of the rooms, the original wallpaper continues to demonstrate the gracious living that has existed in this fine old mansion.

NO WALL CRACKS

William Irving's desire for quality encompassed all details. The records show that the house was allowed to stand for a full year before the plaster was applied to the walls. This was to ensure that the settling of the building would be completed and that no cracks in the plaster would appear. To date, none has.

Lumber for the house was carried by winding trails from the Fraser River up the hill to the spot chosen by Irving -- a spot from which he could keep an eye on the harbour and coincidentally on his investments in ships that plied the river.

The bannisters in the sweeping hall were brought from Scotland and every nail was hand forged. There seems to have been enough time in those days to do things right.

The main drawing room with its

massive log-sized fireplace is one of the rooms with the original imported wallpaper. It is furnished with much of the original furniture, augmented with other pieces of the era.

Across the central hall is the smaller parlour, with its horsehair sofa and original decoration. It also has a mirror framed in gold leaf that was a wedding present, and its own fireplace.

FRIENDLY ROOM

Behind the small parlour is the breakfast room and behind it, the dining room. It is a sunny friendly room looking toward the river, adjacent to the huge kitchen, with its massive stove and pots and pans that must have cooked a million meals.

When you ascend the open stairway from the hall, you discover three bedrooms and behind them the servants' quarters. It seems ironic that the bathroom was at the extreme end of the servants' quarters beyond a store-room. No ensuite here.

The master bedroom was almost as large as the drawing room beneath it and much larger when you consider that it had a dressing room. The other two bedrooms were smaller, but huge by today's standards.

No matter where you go in the house, you find elegance, and evidence of gracious living. No wonder they talk about the "good old days".

When the City of New Westminister purchased Irving House in 1950, the house was occupied by a fourth generation member of the original Irving family -- a unique phenomenon in this century of transient living.

Irving House is open to the public; hours of operation may be obtained from the New Westminister Chamber of Commerce office.

School jobs on schedule

Construction work at several schools in the school district continues on schedule, it was reported to the board at its meeting last week.

The school building on Mayne Island remains on schedule. The project involves the renovation of one classroom, addition to the administration wing. Two classrooms and activity room are scheduled for January next year.

Seeding was recently completed at the Mayne school and new grass is starting to appear. This prompted Trustee Charles Baltzer to comment, "At the least the wet weather is good for something."

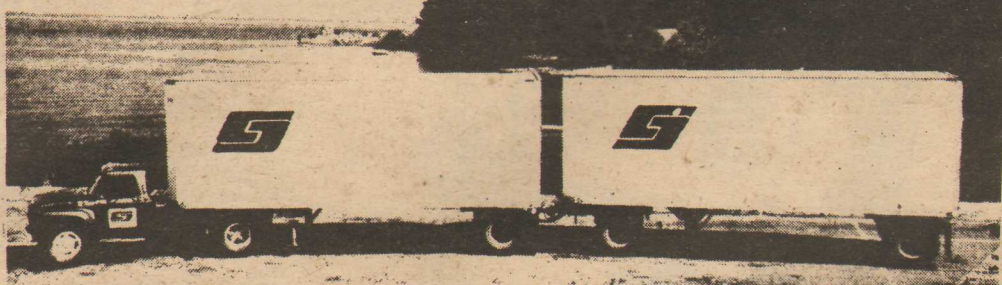
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MONSIGNOR PEREIRA, Bombay, India, with his nephew Alan Sequeira and Mrs. Sequeira and children.

Bombay priest celebrates mass at church in Ganges on Sunday

Visitor to the Catholic churches on Salt Spring Island has been the

Very Rev. Monsignor Sylvester Pereira, from Bombay, India.

On Sunday he celebrated mass at the church of Our Lady of Grace, in Ganges. Monsignor Pereira also visited with his nephew, Alan Sequeira, of Rainbow road and Mrs. Sequeira and their two child-

ren. It is the visiting priest's first experience of Canada.

Capt. Sequeira joined the B.C. Ferries two years ago. He was previously sailing with an Indian shipping line and Vancouver was familiar territory.

United Church Women's hold first fall meeting

BY OLIVE MOUAT

"Is it too early to think about a convener for our Christmas bazaar?" asked Mrs. Ron McNally, president of the United Church Womens.

Apparently it was not too early: some really energetic people have on hand a large supply of woollies; one lady has made 12 little doll cribs; others have finished the monkeys; and the first fall work bee is to be held on Sept. 30 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The date of the bazaar, chosen last January, is Friday, November 19.

The attendance at the meeting was small, only 15 members and one guest. The guest was Mrs. George (Enid) Herron from New Westminster who taught, 25 years ago, in the Ganges Elementary School and who still considers Salt Spring Island second "only to heaven."

Mrs. Edwin A. Allan led the devotional period with scripture, study, and prayer. The scripture reading included "You are the salt of the earth," and the study part enlarged on this theme, dwelling on the influence of Christ-filled people. They do not advertise, usually they do not preach, but they live their sermons, exerting a much greater influence than they ever realize.

Miss Mout reported that she had received a letter from the Fellowship of the Least Coin thanking the group for this year's donation of \$36 and for the prayers that had accompanied each coin.

She then led in prayer for ourselves, people who are privileged to enjoy beautiful surroundings and enough food, with the request that all be moved to help those less fortunate.

JAMIESON FUND

Mrs. Woolley reported that a receipt and letter of thanks had been received from the Presbyterial of the United Church Women for \$100 sent from Mizpah to the Keith Jamieson Fund. The fund is the brain-child of Keith and Jo Jamieson who are missionaries in India and who plan to set up a revolving, interest-free loan plan that would permit at least 50 farmers at a time to buy seed fertilizer and simple tools so that they could take better advantage of free land given them by the Indian government. The belief is that with this financial help and with advice from the church agricultural-technical complex, farmers will be able to pay back the loan in a few years. As money returns to the fund, it will again be loaned to others so that in time a great many poor and once hopeless people will become self-supporting land-owners.

Notices were received of workshops in art and hymn-writing to be held this month in Metropolitan United Church. These workshops are open to anyone interested, but must be registered for in advance.

Mrs. J.T. Johnston asked to be relieved of the responsibility of the gathering and arranging of flowers for church on Sunday and then taking them after the service to sick

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Education goals subject of meetings

A series of public meetings, involving parents, teachers and students, are being planned by the school board to assess education goals of the school district.

At a meeting of school trustees last week, it was announced that a special meeting of the board will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, when plans will be made for the public meetings.



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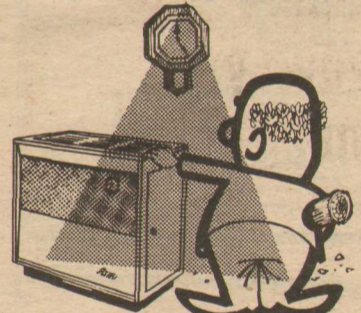
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pictures. The ewe, "Mopsie", didn't enjoy losing its warm coat of wool. A bottle-fed ewe, Mopsie had triplets the first year and twins the next.

Sheep shearing part of fair

Sheep shearing may be becoming a lost art among many farmers on Salt Spring Island as more use is made of professional shearers from Vancouver Island each year.

Still, there are a few expert shearers left working on the island these days, who have perpetuated the art of shearing.

To Mike Byron, chairman of the fall fair opening this Saturday, sheep shearing is a most interesting spectacle to watch. In order to bring it more before the public eye,

he plans to hold a shearing competition, if he can encourage enough shearers to participate in the event. Otherwise, he will hold a demonstration in shearing, as a feature attraction of the fair this year.

Local shearers who are interested in participating in the shearing competition are asked to contact Mike Byron at 653-4450.

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UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

Continued from Page 27 and shut-in friends. She has enjoyed this task and "performed it magnificently" as Mrs. Charles Baseley said in moving a vote of thanks to Ruby for her dedicated work. Mrs. Johnston will still be glad to help when needed.

It was decided that Mrs. McNally will take charge of providing and arranging bouquets during October and Olive Moutat during November. Christmas plants and arrangements will be used during December. Mrs. Woolley offered to see that flowers are suitably used after the church services. It is planned to request volunteers for these tasks in January.

Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Storr have been authorized to order two low vases from Alice Delaney and to keep their eyes open for two suitable tall vases. These are to be paid for from memorial and other special sums of money already set aside.

Mrs. B.L. McFadyen made a plea for people to send jams, jellies, and other displays to the Fall Fair, with the reminder that a community must support a community fair if it is to succeed and to be held again next year.

The social half-hour after church has become a valuable and enjoyable part of Sunday morning. It is here that members see friends and greet visitors and new-comers. As someone must prepare for this period, Mrs. Charles Baseley agreed to phone people who might be interested in helping in this way.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction, after which tea was served.

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