

George Wells
R.R. #1
Ganges, B.C.
Feb 1 0 9 8

Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

537-2613

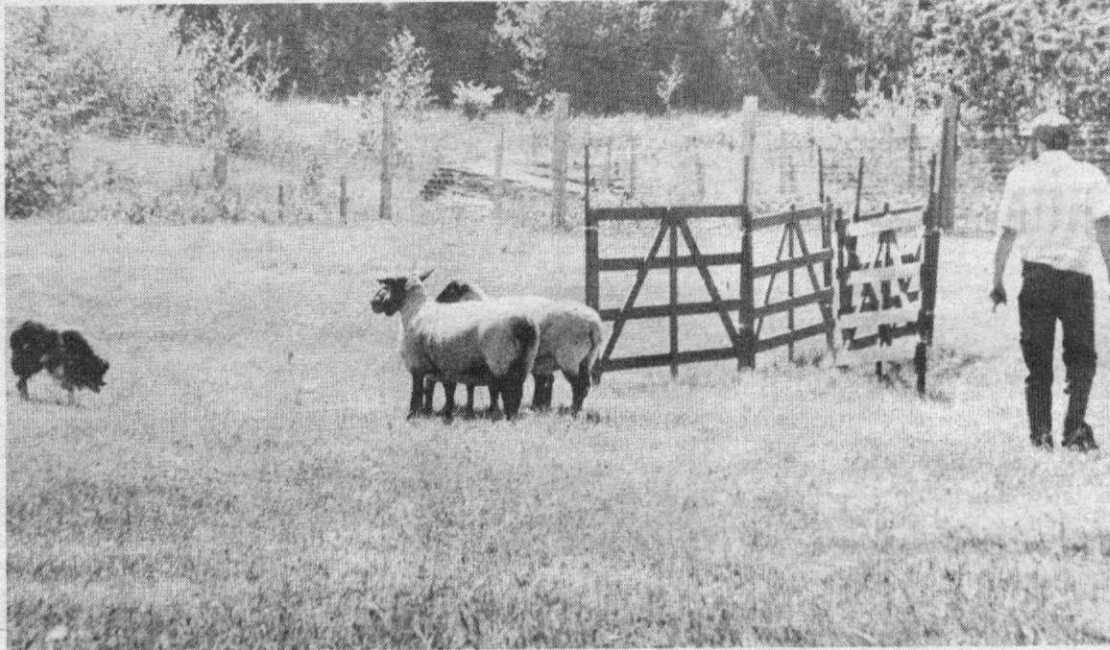
TWENTIETH YEAR NO. 31

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1979

25c PER COPY

Denman Island entry placed second



Four sheep stand between Gordon Carter of Denman Island and his dog, Shadow, who are trying to coax the sheep through the chute. Carter and his dog took second place in the sheep dog trials at Ganges Saturday.

Spectators number 1,200

Sheep dog trials draw 10 entries

BY TONY RICHARDS

Four sheep stand huddled together at the top of the field while about 200 yards away, at the bottom of the field, stand a man and his dog. A signal is given, and the dog is off, streaking past hundreds of spectators, sweeping in a wide arc up to the top of the field.

What is about to take place is an impressive demonstration of the ability of a dog in herding and controlling sheep.

Salt Spring residents and visitors alike were treated to such a demonstration Saturday when 10 dogs were entered in the Farmer's Institute's sheep dog trials at Ganges. During the afternoon, a total of 1,200 spectators viewed the trials and other displays of what dogs can be trained to do.

A trophy first awarded in 1969 was brought out of retirement for the event, which institute members hope will become an annual affair. The W.P. Evans Memorial Trophy, awarded to the "Best Working Border Collie", was won for the sixth time by John Wickson of Courtenay. Wickson has won the trophy every time since it was introduced. He won it this year with his dog, Trixie.

Grandson shows how

Before the actual competition began, Wickson and another of his dogs, Jack, grandson of the late Bill Evans' Rainbow Misty Maid, showed onlookers how the course was to be run.

The dogs were required to go up to the top of the field and herd the four sheep down to the other end. First obstacle was two stakes placed about 20 feet apart next to a ditch which ran across the field. The sheep had to be herded between the stakes, down to the bottom of the field and then part-way back up the field again to a chute made of a few lengths of wooden fencing. Once through the chute, the dog had to separate the sheep and drive two of them into a small pen. Each dog had 15 minutes in which to complete the course.

Majority of the dogs, however, were unable to finish in the allotted time.

Pat Hoole explains moves

Throughout the trials, of which Michael Williams of Victoria was judge, commentator Pat Hoole from Saanich explained to spectators the different moves both dogs and handlers were making.

The dogs have to move slowly but steadily in herding the sheep. If they move too fast, the sheep can end up scattering in all directions. A sheep by itself can get very stubborn and panicky, Hoole said.

Many of the handlers used whistles as commands, and their dogs were trained to understand what each type of whistle meant.

After a few dogs encountered difficulties in getting the sheep to move in the right direction, it was noted that working at home was one thing, but for a dog working on strange ground with strange sheep, it's a "different bag of tricks".

John Wickson's dog, Trixie, did exceptionally well in moving the sheep across the ditch between the stakes. She moved them steadily down the field, straight through the gap, and when someone commented how lucky she was, Michael Williams was quick to point out that it wasn't luck, it was good handling.

Good dogs oblivious

Asked if the noise of the crowd could bother the dogs at all, Williams said a good dog was "completely oblivious" to anything but their handlers'.

Other trophies awarded Saturday included the Fernwood Farms and the Foxglove Farm trophies. The former, for the best novice dog, was given to Shirley Wright and her dog, Judy, of Saanich. Her dog was quite remarkable considering that an accident some time ago had left her with only three usable legs.

The Foxglove trophy for the best local dog went to Russ Lazaruk of Salt Spring and his dog, Hamish.

A display of handling ducks was also given during the afternoon. John Wickson's Jack and Jill rounded up about half a dozen ducks for Wickson to catch and put back in their cage.

The afternoon's activities concluded with a beer garden and lamb barbecue.

Hydro publishes report

Islands strong favourite for gas transmission line route

While no route has been chosen for the natural gas pipeline from the

mainland to Vancouver Island, the preferred route has been identified in terms of a general pattern. Specific details of the location of submarine pipelines will likely be identified by 1980.

Heavy betting would find the Gulf Islands route a strong favorite.

Vancouver Island Natural Gas Distribution-Transmission System is the first publication by BC Hydro to offer an outline of likely plans for the project.

Initial proposals look to either a mainland-Gabriola Island-Nanaimo path or a mainland-Galiano-Salt Spring Island transmission line. The Galiano-Salt Spring Island route has been listed as the most attractive and both were more suitable to the project, says the report, than a link through Williams Lake, Powell River and northern Vancouver Island.

Natural gas is in abundance on the mainland and Vancouver Island is a ready market for it. Furthermore, the distribution of

natural gas on Vancouver Island would reduce the consumption of oil and electricity.

If the line crosses Galiano and Salt Spring there is nothing in the preliminary proposals to suggest that it will be offered for sale on those islands.

The island, says the report, is the

(Turn to Page Twenty-Three)

Feasibility study to be undertaken

The Capital Regional Board has okayed the proposal for a feasibility study to consider the planned community-recreation centre for Salt Spring Island.

The Parks and Recreation Commission learned Monday that the Capital Region had directed the commission to form a subcommittee to deal with the project. It would consist of the original committee of the Recreation Commission plus two other members of the community.

Salt Spring Players president Ernie Rubright has consented to sit on the committee and a representative of the Community Arts Council will be asked to join.

The original committee consists of Glenn Woodley, Olive Clayton and Hugh Borsman.

One of the next steps to be taken is engaging an architect, the meeting was told.

To apply for lottery grant to buy land

The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission decided Monday to apply for a lottery fund grant to purchase three acres of land on Fulford Harbour. The waterfront property is adjacent to Drummond Park and the sale price is \$100,000.

Chairman Glenn Woodley told the meeting he had received an application form for a lottery grant and members agreed it should be filled in and mailed. The land, if purchased, would be added to Drummond Park.

A letter from the director of the lottery fund has advised that preference is given projects that meet three requirements:

- Projects of a one-time nature.
- Those that have wide community appeal and interest.
- And projects of a type not normally funded under other government programs.

Monday is a holiday

Just about everything will shut down on Monday when British Columbia marks B.C. Day. One exception will be *Driftwood*, where the staff will work despite the holiday in order to publish, as usual, on Wednesday.

Advertising and news deadlines will be unchanged.

Requirements too steep for owners of rental property seeking listing

When a Salt Spring Island resident suggested to a member of the island tourist association that she had a spare room for rent to tourists, she learned more than she expected.

The property should be zoned for

a tourist resort, explained the committee spokesman, and the property should be approved by the various inspection services concerned.

The revenues from the rentals are taxable on income, he warned, and a complete accounting is necessary.

The owner should then join the Chamber of Commerce for a \$25 annual membership fee and set up in business.

The property owner was not interested in the proposal outlined,

reported Jake Javorski to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week.

Staffer hit it right!

Campaign launched by a former Driftwood staffer is paying off.

When Shirley Culpin wrote, many months ago, that the road to Vesuvius ferry wharf should be widened, local residents agreed, but some could not see how it could be made any wider.

Ministry of Highways has found an answer.

The road between Arbutus Court and the wharf will be widened to carry one more traffic lane, Terry Elford told Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week.

There was some uncertainty on times. One source said "in the immediate future". The other source said "after the Long Harbour job is finished".

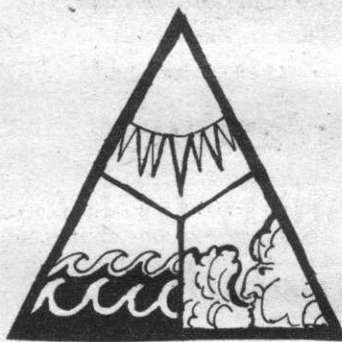
One more lane will be added. But either guess could be right.

'Love-bugs' move to Victoria

The "love-bugs" have left. At least that's what Joan Buckley of Ganges said last week about Max and Luella McCowan, who moved recently from their home in Pioneer Village to Victoria.

Mrs. Buckley said that most people probably didn't know them by name, but must have seen them walking into the village together every day.

The McCowans wrote to Mrs. Buckley two weeks ago to express their gratitude to the island residents who were responsible for presenting them with a gift before they left.



The spiderwort, a small flowering plant native to North America, is highly sensitive to low-level radiation. Within two weeks after exposure to radiation it changes from blue to pink.

— Friends of the Earth.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of B.C.

Founded in 1902 by the Farmers of British Columbia
GULF ISLANDS AGENTS:
Pender L. Taverner
Salt Spring L. Larson
Galiano J. Ripley
Saturna G. Wick
Mayne S. Somerville

Catholic Women's League

Island woman named provincial president

A Salt Spring Island woman has been elected provincial president of the British Columbia and Yukon Council of the Catholic Women's League. She is Elsa Drummond of Fulford Harbour.

The provincial convention of the Women's League took place recently at Prince George.

Theme of the convention, *Driftwood* was told, was *A Child, The Supreme Gift*. Mrs. Drummond reports that members looked at discovering ways, "as Catholic women and mothers, they can promote an attitude of respect for life within their families and communities".

Bishop Doyle of Nelson told the delegates that to say that the "child is a supreme gift" is really not true. He explained that the child is not a supreme gift to an unwed pregnant teenager who is ashamed and frightened of her condition, for a married woman with an unwanted child, for parents who abuse their children, for those who favour abortion, and for mothers in the Third World who cannot provide food for their children.

BANKRUPT

The bishop continued to explain that our society does not understand the child as a supreme gift because our world is spiritually bankrupt. Our age refuses to recognize the spiritual dimensions of the child, he said.

Adam Exner, O.M.I., Bishop of Kamloops stressed personal prayer in his homily during the convention liturgy.

Ruth Cooney, national president, outlined the goals of education over the years and explained how CWL



ELSA DRUMMOND

members should participate in the education of their children. She stressed that all children have the right to a quality education, but this education should be in line with the goals of the parents.

The spiritual workshop was conducted by Father Dulong through slide presentations, poems and the Word of God. Reminding the members of their role as co-creators, he encouraged them to "seek out God's will", always remembering that growth is meant to be accomplished where you are.

The business sessions were chaired by Mrs. Drummond. Resolutions were discussed dealing with a Catholic education program on life issues, women's health care services and the rights of the unborn child.

MODERNIZE
with
PROPANE
537-2233

ISLAND CINEMA
Central Hall - Salt Spring Island
WED., THUR., FRI. AUG. 1 - 2 - 3
"Animal House"
From National Lampoon
Warning: Occasional nudity, coarse language throughout - B.C. Director
SAT.-SUN.-MON. AUG. 4-5-6
"Silver Streak"
Warning: Occasional coarse language - B.C. Director
MATURE MATURE
DELTA HOUSE COLLEGE
NEXT WEEK Thur. & Fri. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon. "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
INFORMATION & RESERVATION PHONE et cetera: 537-5115
August movies at 8:30
Clip & Save

Pharmacy Facts
Les Ramsey, Ganges Pharmacy Ltd.
This year we seem to be having an uncommonly heavy incidence of wasp stings on Salt Spring Island. Therefore, this article will be concerned with the treatment of wasp and bee stings.
The difference between these two stinging insects is that the bee leaves his stinger imbedded in the victim's skin, and afterward dies; whereas the wasp can use its stinger over again. The resultant fact arising from this difference between bees and wasps lies in the treatment of the sting.
In the instance of a bee sting, the difficult part of treatment involves removing the stinger. Using a gentle scraping motion over the affected area, carefully dislodge the stinger and slowly pull out. The reason for this is that the sac containing the venom is found at the tip of the stinger. If the area is squeezed, the venom may be released. Apply a paste of meat tenderizer (papain) in water (eg. — 1/4 tsp. in 1-2 tsp. water) to relieve pain. Leave the paste on as long as necessary, then wash with soap and water. An antihistamine can be taken as well to help ease the swelling.
For wasp stings, where removal of a stinger is not involved, take an antihistamine immediately and apply ice packs to the affected area.
Now, the treatments suggested in the above paragraphs apply to people who are not allergic to insect stings. Those who are should not attempt to treat themselves. Instead, they should be rushed to the nearest doctor or emergency ward. Similarly those whose stings become uncommonly irritating and swollen.
Please note: Because of the holiday, Ganges Pharmacy will be closed on Monday, August 6.
Ganges Pharmacy
Open 9.30 - 6.00 Mon. - Sat.
Les Ramsey 537-5534 Keith Ramsey

GULF ISLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT
Applications are invited for a custodian position on Salt Spring Island.
The position may be part-time; will be afternoon shift and will commence in September or sooner. 1979 Union rate is \$6.84 per hour.
Application forms and details of Job Description are available by application to the School Board Office, telephone 537-5548.
Deadline for written applications is August 10.
Address applications to Secretary-Treasurer, Box 128, Ganges, and mark, "custodian".

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TO BE

Frank

by richards



You weigh the pipeline down to give it negative buoyancy. That's when B.C. Hydro buries a pipeline under the sea. But why this quasi-scientific term, negative buoyancy? What they mean is to make it heavier enough to stay down, even when it's full of gas. And isn't the language full enough?

I went to a funeral on Monday. It was like going back half a lifetime. Joe Musclove worked for the *Sidney Review* for 43 years, I believe. He was the pressman there. Sometimes he might frown and sometimes he would tell you what he thought of somebody. But I never knew him snarl at anyone. I never knew him unduly put out. I never saw him refuse anyone help. And I never knew him engage in a dishonorable or a discreditable act. He was Joe. Always there when you wanted him. He might have been inclined to talk when you wanted to see him busy. But his friendliness was what made him big. I went back and I parked my car on the paved area outside the office, just where I used to park over the years. I went through the building and I saw the ghosts of my past. I saw the three linotypes clicking away and Joe walking from "the step" after fixing a distributor. I saw Al Cormack slapping down a handful of hot slugs and I saw Jim Wakefield leaning back as far as he could in case the machine "squirted". I saw Theo Overman carrying a massive pile of "nationals" through the office and Clair Rivers lighting a Buckingham. They were ghosts of my own making. The linotype machines have long gone. The machinery was outdated and scrapped. The people have retired and withdrawn from the old printshop. I could have looked further and I would, perhaps, have seen Mrs. A.E. Craddock and Mrs. Freeman from Pender Island sitting in the office talking real estate and *Patchwork*. I would certainly have seen Des Crofton and Tom Portlock over from the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Gavin Mouat would have been addressing me by name. He always did after once failing to recognize me. John Sturdy might have been around and Walter Hunt-Sowrey was a sure runner. There would have been (I think) Nancy Hume from Galiano. And so on down the line. They all have one aim in life and that is to reach the end as Joe had reached it: with the world around... a very small, intimate world... saying so simply, "You know, he was one hell of a good man!"

Trouble with small red sports cars is that they begin to warm up above the speed limit in most places. So when you drive behind a large bus you don't drop behind as the speed increases. I was impressed the other day, off-island, to reach over 70 mph as I paced the big vehicle in front of me. But I realized afterwards that he was only trying to keep up to a big semi ahead.

The fire truck drove out of the fire hall, siren blaring and on the left side of the road to clear the standing traffic. The emergency van left the fire hall, also with its siren blasting and sped away to Ganges Hill. There was a lull in traffic. A laden gravel truck approached from the wharf and a civilian checker waved a red flag. The driver accelerated. The checker waved him down with his hand. The driver floored it and shot past the fire hall as if he knew it to be empty: which it wasn't. The fast-moving truck swung to the left of the cars at the stop sign but the operator was frustrated in his attempt to overtake them by jumping the stop sign. It is this style of driving by visitors to the island that makes island living so exciting! In the midst of life...

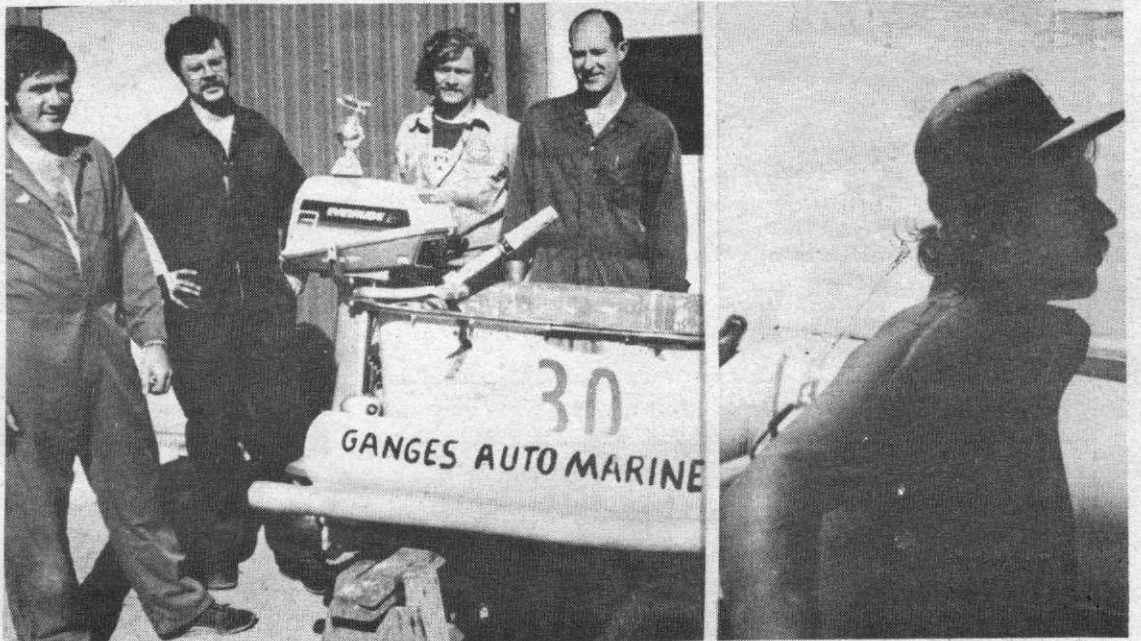
Trouble with all this exercising bit is that you work so hard getting enough exercise so you are fit enough to do what you want to do that you can't do what you wanted to do any more because you are so worn out trying to get fit enough. Might as well not start!

What with the associations for the preservation of English and the associations for the preservation of French, maybe what we really need is an association for the preservation of Canada!

We had this painting on the wall. It was part of a legacy and the donor wasn't there to tell us where the subject of the painting was. We looked at it with the critical eye of the amateur expert. I favoured water and Women's Lib opined as it might be a century old. We both settled on a French town. Last week Freddie Caine, of Powys, in Wales, sat and looked at it. Where did we get the painting of Ludlow? he asked. Sure it was Ludlow, agreed Mary, his wife. But the buildings were stripped of their heavy layer of stucco about a century ago. So it must be past its 100th birthday!

They're no longer embarrassed

Ganges Auto-Marine racing team places 16th in Nanaimo race



Proud-looking members of the Ganges Auto-Marine bathtub

The Ganges Auto-Marine bathtub racing team no longer feels embarrassed about entering the Salt Spring Sea Capers bathtub race, *Driftwood* learned this week.

Steve Nelson, of the Auto-Marine, reports that their entry in the Nanaimo Bathtub Race July 22 placed 16th, a marked improvement over last year when the local entry came in 41st.

And not only did the Ganges tub improve its time, but veteran pilot Mike Menzies won for the second time the Most Sportsman-like Bathtubber trophy.

Nelson said a lot of work went into improving their bathtub. The previous one, he said, had "the floating characteristics of a brick" and for that reason, they were too Ganges Harbour this year.

An engine was also overhauled for the Nanaimo race. Auto-Marine mechanics "honed, bored and stroked" it, said Nelson, but they were still unable to get it run-

ning as fast as they had hoped. From left, they are Ross Walker,

NEW ENGINE

Instead, they took a brand-new six-horse Evinrude and put a two-blade, bronze propeller on it. The new engine, they discovered, revved up far beyond what they had expected.

Menzies was ninth out of Nanaimo Harbour and averaged 17 mph across the strait. He arrived at the finish line in Kitsilano two hours, two minutes after starting, a time that was an hour

Russ Murcheson, Wayne Derksen and Lorne Simpson.

less than last year. The new, improved bathtub was built by Lorne Simpson, Russ Murcheson and Wayne Derksen. Mechanics were Ross Walker and Ross Van Winkel.

It was the 11th time Ganges Auto-Marine had entered the Nanaimo race.


This week, the racing team issued a challenge to anyone on the islands to build a tub and compete with them in the Sea Capers races next year.

Suggestions wanted for play area

The parks committee of the Salt Spring Recreation Commission is looking for input regarding the play area at Portlock Park.

Committee member Bev Unger is inviting interested islanders to call her this week with suggestions for the area. She said Monday it was to be an "all-age, all-purpose area" and will include items such as a sandbox and picnic tables.

Anyone interested is invited to serve on the committee.



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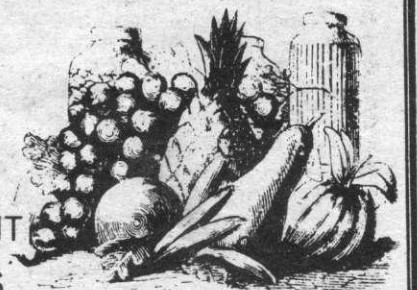
Pitch-In '79

SALT SPRING ANGLICAN PARISH FAIR

Saturday - August 4 - 11am - 3pm

St. George's Hall & Rectory Garden

- BOOTHS
- ENTERTAINMENT
- REFRESHMENTS



Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1979

They're off to Duncan

Many people are wondering, now that the end of season is in sight, where men's softball (on Salt Spring and Pender Island) is going.

The answer, of course, is that it is going to Duncan.

One island team, the Salties, have already left the local scene to join the Duncan league. Now there is a rumour afoot that Langdons Loggers are going to follow suit. Who will be next?

If this trend continues, men's softball here will almost certainly die.

The islands league is providing benefits of a recreational and social nature for upwards of 70 people.

There are many who look with some disfavour upon the league because it often becomes highly competitive. But the beer league, originally conceived by and for those who were not keen on competition, has, in Ganges at least, fallen flat, whereas the regular men's league is, as yet, thriving.

So let's think again before we start jumping on the ferry for Duncan. Let's keep men's softball happening on the islands. After all, 70 people can't be wrong.

Letters to the Editor

MARKET SHOULD HAVE RESTRICTIONS

Sir,
I was amazed and dismayed when I visited the Farmers' Market last Saturday to find that our island produce market has been infiltrated by business people from Victoria. The stall I am referring to sells manufactured goods, namely brass ornaments, stuffed animals, etc.

I would like to question whether these people have a business licence to sell their goods and even if they have, do they have a right to sell their goods at a Farmers' Market?

I think there should be some restrictions on the type of goods sold at the market, which is a great tourist attraction. These goods should be craft products or market produce and should be restricted to the Gulf Islands residents as an outlet to sell their goods.

D.C. MACLEOD,
Box 1080,
Ganges,
July, 1979.

THE BOAT PEOPLE

Sir,
With all due respect to the humanitarianism of Dr. Vern McEachern and his United Church members who are sponsoring a family, may I ask how much investigation they have done regarding the situation that has been suddenly thrust upon the Canadian people to "open their arms" to these refugees.

There are many questions that should be asked before we are completely swayed by the propaganda of our media.

The following is from part of a letter that appeared in the *Ottawa Journal* on July 14, the editorial section, by a Colin Munro.

"I was in Indo-China then,

(1954) and in the months following and leading to the American build-up. I supervised the hand-over of Haiphong from French to Viet Minh forces.

I watched a million Tonkinese and Black Thai people, suddenly deprived of French protection, desperately trying to escape inevitable slavery under the Viet Minh. I witnessed the slaughter of thousands of refugees by Viet Minh guerillas.

Despite numerous Viet Minh and Viet Cong acts of cruelty and violation of the Geneva Convention witnessed by the International Comm. for Supervision and Control, Lester Pearson, then Canada's under-secretary for external affairs, forbade any condemnation of the Viet Minh that was not supported by the Polish Communists on the Commission.

The glorious "liberalism" of the late 50's and 60's painted the French and Americans as villains. It painted Ho Chi Minh, Pham Van Dong and their bandit followers as heroes of the "people's struggle for freedom".

The battles against these Soviet-sponsored thugs were fought by French and American troops. They died defending the freedom of a largely ignorant and apathetic population which now has become the boat people".

While French and Americans died in their defence, thousands of ethnic Chinese in Cholon and Saigon were busy running their brothels and gamblinghouses. They made small fortunes fleecing their protectors and diverting CARE parcels to their black market outlets. Consequently they are able to buy their way out of a country they refused to defend.

I doubt whether the "boat people" will be any better citizens in this country than they were in



'Did you say what's our house number officer?.....
...I dunno, they swiped that too!'

their native country. But I am certain that they will be just as energetic in running their mafia-like organization, the Bien Xuen, here as they were there".
M.C. STACK,
Ganges,
July 29, 1979.

OFFER STILL OPEN

Sir,
Over the past few months the Vancouver Island Regional Library has investigated the possibility of having Regional Library service in the lower Gulf Islands. A questionnaire was sent out by householder mail asking if there was any interest in having good public library service provided to the area.

The response was great. Three hundred and seventy-seven forms were returned, many with letters attached. For a mailing of this type it was a remarkable response. The interest was there.

The Vancouver Island Regional Library is not a branch or part of any government department. Rather, it is a co-operative system operating under the Public Libraries Act. As a co-operative, all parts of the regional system have joined voluntarily, in response to the type of interest that was shown through the questionnaire. Joining must be done through municipal councils in the case of incorporated areas or the local school board for all unincorporated areas.

In this way all municipalities and all school districts from Cape Scott to Sooke have joined the Vancouver Island Regional Library. They are now receiving a comprehensive library service which includes children's books and programming, reference service, periodical and magazine subscriptions etc., all of the services provided by a modern public library. That this is a successful service is shown by the use of the bookstock. Over two million books are borrowed from the system each year by readers in the area. There is extensive use of the reference facilities, the cassette collection, the services to the handicapped and readers who need books in large print, book discussion groups, and other activities not reported in the borrowing statistics. These regular features of public library service are delivered through branches, book deposits, bookmobiles and mail no matter if the borrower lives on Quadra Island or in Sidney or Winter Harbour. It is a service specially designed to serve remote areas as

well as urban communities.
The Public Libraries Act specifies that in the case of unincorporated areas that the school board is the vehicle through which an area can join a regional library. They are empowered by the act to sign an agreement for bringing public service to their area.
The school board of School District #64 (Gulf Islands) has declined to act and this effectively kills all further action on the subject.

The board of the Vancouver Island Regional Library wishes to thank all of those who wanted to up-grade their library services and wrote to us giving their views. If there is any further action done on the matter it must be done by the readers and parents on the Gulf Islands. The Regional Library Board was willing to extend its service to include the lower Gulf Islands during these past few months and would be willing to hold their offer open for the remainder of 1979.

FRED T. WHITE,
Director,
Vancouver Island Regional Library,
Nanaimo, B.C.
July 23, 1979.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Sir,
On behalf of the many duplicate bridge players the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #92, and our popular director team, Anne and Norman McConnell, I wish to thank

Driftwood for publishing our weekly results.

Duplicate bridge, will commence Monday, October 1 at 1 pm.

Due to lack of space in the Legion Hall, we are changing location to the Golf Club and our name to Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club.

Bridge players from other Gulf Islands are urged to participate.

GORDON HUTTON,
Ganges,
July, 1979.

ANALOGY WAS VAGUE, INCOHERENT

Sir,
In reference to *To Be Frank* (July 11), from the obscurities of your rationality, I cannot accept that analogy is better than ellipticism.

Ideally, if every politic could phase itself into every other politic a semi-anarchistic unity would result. And I'm inclined more toward a general adoption of a politic which has no identity. Unfortunately, even anarchists carry business cards in various forms.

I was sorry to read of your relinquishment of the Sun. But claiming your political affiliation after so many years of silence during the elections you had reason for admissions and dismissing your opinions entirely, I couldn't quite dismiss the puzzling factor, why? So you're a liberal...Mao was a commie, Bakunin an anarchist,

(Turn to Page Five)

Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1979

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion	9.00 am
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	11.15 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817, Box 330, Ganges		Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
Children's session in basement 10.45 to 11.30 am.			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday school, all ages		10.30 am
Box 61, Ganges	537-2622	Evening Service	7.30 pm
Bible study & prayer	537-5757	Thursday	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene	Anglican Sundays		11.30 am
Rector John Dyer	721-3939		
Community Church			
Pastor John Rodine	539-5710		
GALIANO ISLAND			
St. Margaret's	Galiano Sundays		9.00 am

More letters

(From Page Four)

Thatcher a Tory. But you're also a journalist.

It is the sun which revolves rather than the earth in your vague and somewhat incoherent analogy.

The choicest and more succinct analyses, cures, medications and opinions are available to a reader in "The Editorial". Certainly, the cadre of written media today. Unfortunately I find a contemptuous pomposity regarding Skylab... an evil piece of short-lived phenomenon, and a threat to the innocent. But if all such threats were regarded with the same choked disapproval civilization would be at the mercy of even greater civility; abhorring all which we are expected to abhor, loathing that which is obviously loathable, and conversely, acquiring a taste for everything commonly palatable rather than personally pleasurable.

Politics take little time to walk on three legs. The revolutionary ideals become reactionary while the conservative become revolutionary. The dangers of any politic are evident when the politic becomes so "ethnocentric" that it uses the opposition's ideals with the intention of creating inordinate and illogical fear. That socialism is good... it is a delight of democracy. But if socialism is the only good... it is the dilemma of western capitalistic thought. Just as conservatism must remain merely a cog, so must liberalism etc. Any political party suffers the same obsession. "We alone can make things move." And it is a misfortune of government when the electorate actually believe it!

You have now obtained an identity. You have disregarded, after many years, the rules of unbiased journalism by admitting

WHO you are: "I am a liberal" and by your claim have lost your anonymity. Which is better because I can never keep my mouth shut? In truth, I prefer your former stand of secrecy than your more recent stand of identifying yourself.

Also, I look forward to guessing.. perhaps with less trouble now than before, but at least with the same amusement. And Canadian politics are, much to our advantage, highly amusing.

V.E.J. RICHARDS,
Cognac,
France.
July, 1979.

New Horizons grant for Choral Society

The Pender Island Choral Society has been given a grant of \$3,329 by the federal New Horizons program.

The money will be used to encourage development of musical arts on North and South Pender Islands. The necessary equipment will be acquired to stage a number of musical variety concerts in the community.

New Horizons is a program of the Department of National Health and Welfare to fund projects by groups of seniors to enable them to remain active and involved in their community.

In charge of Detachment



Sgt. Mitch Hanks is the new officer in charge of the Ganges detachment, RCMP. He came here from Kelowna. It didn't much matter where he was posted to in British Columbia, the odds are there would be something familiar about it.

In 25 years of service he has been stationed in every subdivision except that of Prince George. That's seven subdivisions, altogether. And he's moved 14 times! He came here with his wife, Meryllyn, and two teenage sons, David and Greg.

Sgt. Hanks joined the police in his home town of Winnipeg and he's seen little of it in the past 25 years.

"We're looking forward to Salt Spring Island," he told *Driftwood*.

Trust voices concern over oil spill threat

A request that the provincial government take preventative action to reduce the risk of oil spills has been made by the Islands Trust.

Meeting in Victoria last week, the Trust reviewed the threat of such spills to the Trust area before deciding to write to Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm, minister responsible for the Islands Trust.

It was noted that oil spills could result from fractures to shore-based installations, accidents to local coastal tankers or from collisions or other mishaps involving large ocean-going tankers serving refineries. In a press release, the Trust observed that the "last and most serious danger is highlighted by the proposed new oil port in Puget Sound or near Port Angeles".

DEVASTATING

A major oil spill would have devastating repercussions on the life of islanders, the local economy, the widely used recreational facilities and the natural environment, the release said.

Government and private interests, it continued, should carry on with the improvement of standards of safety, design and operation.

"The ideal solution, however, to the big tanker threat is a switch to land-based pipelines such as the Alaska-Edmonton proposal and the connection to Cherry Point. As a much less desirable alternative, at least tanker traffic could be eliminated in Puget Sound if there was a pipeline from Port Angeles to Cherry Point."

The letter to Vander Zalm concluded with the plea that the short time still available should be used by governments to press for "these safer alternatives" which would improve the chances of avoiding a "catastrophic oil spill".



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Tony Richards

WHO WANTS A WEEKLY COLUMN on the latest music hits? The offer came in the mail last week from the writer of such a column, but one of the samples put me off.

Evidently, the biggest selling record in England over the last two years is called *New Boots and Panties* by Ian Drury and the Blockheads. "...solid but twisted disco beat..." is how the writer describes it.

If you want to read about that stuff, better look somewhere else.

IN ENGLAND, I LEARNED last week, Irish jokes are quite popular, and I picked up a few from a visitor to Salt Spring from Wales. (No offence intended to readers of Irish descent).

There were three fellows driving across the desert in a Land Rover, an Englishman, a Welshman and an Irishman, and the vehicle broke down. After deciding that it wasn't going to run again, they prepared to abandon it.

The Englishman grabbed the radiator. Asked by one of the others why he was taking it, he said in case he got thirsty, he'd have some water.

The Welshman decided to take the canopy off the top. He, too, was asked why he was taking it, and replied that if it got too hot, it would provide some shade.

Finally, the Irishman took off one of the doors. Now, both the Englishman and the Welshman thought it rather strange that their fellow should want to take a door along, and so they asked him why.

He replied, "In case it gets too hot, I can wind the window down."

THERE WAS SOME QUESTION in the B.C. Legislature recently as to what kind of man is Environment Minister Rafe Mair. MLA Rosemary Brown was asking Mair during the question period about the status of Indian women in the province. She referred to the minister as chairperson of the Cabinet Committee on Confederation and Mair responded by saying he was chairman. Brown's reply was that she had the member's

(Mair's) word that he was chairman, "but in the meantime, I'll call him chairperson because that I can verify - the other I can't".

"If that was a challenge, I accept it," stated Mair. "I withdraw the challenge Mr. Speaker," replied Brown. "I'm a chicken, no question about it."

Speaker Harvey Schroeder interjected with: "Honourable members, there are moments in this House that are truly enjoyable..."

And I think that's as far as we need go into the business of our government for this week...

EVERYONE ON THE ISLANDS knows (or should know) how Lady Minto Hospital benefits through the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The group has poured thousands of dollars into both the hospital and Greenwoods and it is quite obvious that without this extra revenue, the hospital's deficit this year would be up into the six-figure range.

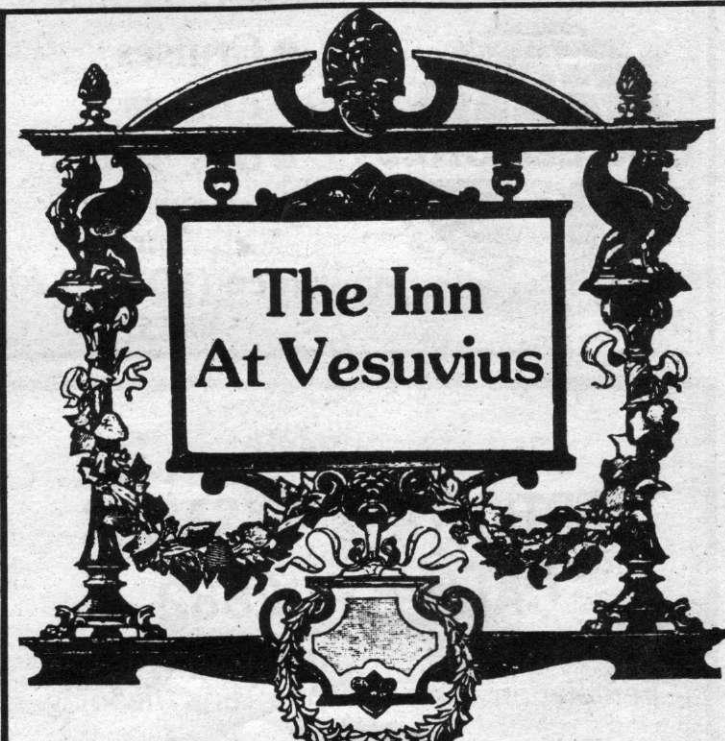
However, a recent incident at the Thrift Shop in Ganges, from which the auxiliary derives a great deal of its income, deserves some mention.

A local man reports he was in the shop this week and found a child's slide projector priced at \$5. Thinking it was a reasonable price, the potential customer had a closer look and discovered that the lens was cracked. So he took it to the counter, pointed out the flaw to the clerk and observed that the cost of repairing it would be more than the projector was worth. The nature of the reply he received is what prompted him to call *Driftwood*.

The clerk dismissed the matter with the observation that "some sucker will buy it".

If that is to be the future attitude of volunteers in the Thrift Shop, then I forecast a drop in sales.

ISLANDERS ARE GETTING too impatient, judging by a complaint from Roma Sturdy of Ganges. She said on Tuesday that a lot of people using the telephone don't let it ring long enough and she is asking people to let it ring at least six times before giving up.



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Bureau is open only to members

Who uses the tourist information bureau?

Question was raised by Terry Elford when the council of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce met in the school board office in Ganges on Thursday evening.

It was decided that the original terms of reference would still apply and that those using the service must be members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The matter arose from publicity given to a number of functions in the community which are not Chamber members and which want the information bureau to list them for the benefit of visitors.

The service will be limited to members and all other functions seeking to use it will be urged, first, to join the Chamber.

All facilities of the booth, however, are open to non-profit groups and churches, it was noted.

Even a camera will fall apart if it is not used regularly he says

BY FRANK RICHARDS

A camera is like a human being: it wears out from lack of use.

Neil Dekker, of Salt Spring Island, spends his time fixing up cameras. He makes the point that the work he does for professional photographers is repairing a broken part or replacing a worn part of the mechanism.

The majority of work he does for amateur photographers consists of repairing the effects of disuse. Come winter and the camera goes into the cupboard. After a few winters, the lubricants congeal and the camera is inoperative.

While the philosophic cameraman looks at humans, many a human looks at the repair shop to express amazement at finding such a business on a small island.

Although Dekker has contacts off-island and undertakes repair work for users and camera stores in other parts of the province, he has found a surprising quantity of work on the islands. Islands work falls into two categories. There is the camera that jams, or breaks down in some other manner, and there is the islander who has an ancient camera and wants it put into condition for sentimental reasons.

"It was my Dad's camera and I'd like to be able to use it."

NOT ALWAYS SO

Neil Dekker was not always a cameraman.

In his native Holland he was a soldier. All Netherlanders were soldiers for part of their youth. During his military service he was

a surveyor with the engineers. It stayed with him.

When he elected to move to Canada, he brought that skill with him and was engaged in surveying with oil exploration teams in Alberta. That was in 1958. And for a dozen years.

There was no thought of cameras or repairs in his mind.

From Calgary he moved to the coast and in 1972 he arrived on Vancouver Island.

His first island activity was surveying and he lived in Campbell River for a time. He moved south and in Chemainus he worked in a mill. That cleared any thought of lumbering right out of his mind. He wasn't geared to the heavy work and he promptly looked elsewhere.

Neil Dekker became a school photographer, travelling from school to school taking class and school pictures. He had worked with instruments for long enough and a camera was simply another instrument.

Almost as soon as he handled a camera he began to look at camera repair. And he began to study camera repair. And he succeeded.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Although he was already working as a camera technician, Dekker enrolled with a United States technical school, National Cameras, Technical Training Division, and qualified in photo equipment technology.

When he gained a diploma in



Neil Dekker is seen on the job in his Ganges camera repair store.

January of this year it was a proud moment for the store operator.

Before coming to Salt Spring Island he was engaged at Hilton's, in Chemainus, where he repaired a number of cameras and flashes for Driftwood.

The tourist with camera troubles

is still his favourite. The traveller will be directed to his store in the Valcourt Centre and Dekker will fix the errant machine. Every tourist who is helped out with a camera has the same sense of unbelief: a competent camera service in so small a community!

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Legion looks over plans as year moves towards another November

BY LEGIONNAIRE

Projects undertaken by the veterans were the main subject of discussion when the regular meeting of the Gulf Islands Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, was held at Mayne Island on Monday, July 23. Owing to the fact that many members were off the islands, on vacation, the attendance was rather lower than usual. The meeting should have been held earlier, but circumstances had prevented this. The chair was taken by president John Dought.

During the silence period, special mention was made of a former president of the branch, Bill Thomson, who had died suddenly the previous Saturday. Bill had served with the Canadian forces in the second war.

Much of the business for discussion was the winding up of previous branch activities, such as the school sports, the June zone meeting, which from all reports had been perhaps the most successful held to date.

We had over 80 visitors from various parts of lower Vancouver Island, and many of our lady visitors visited our local museum, and were given a tour of the island.

CORRESPONDENCE
Correspondence included the recent provincial convention and the change in government, which demanded contacting the new Minister of Veterans' Affairs regarding a number of matters of interest to veterans. Also discussed were the provisional arrangements for the annual sale of poppies. It is amazing how quickly one eleventh of November follows the previous one, particularly when one remembers the first one as a soldier.

Within the last few years our zone has built and is maintaining a

housing project for the older generation of veterans, where they may end their days in peace and comfort. In the past this branch has made small donations to this project, but at this meeting we

were able to vote a substantial sum.

The next meeting will be held at Saturna in early September. Due notice of the date will be given to members.

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Galiano man found guilty after trial for impaired driving

A Galiano Island man was fined \$300 in Ganges provincial court last week after he was found guilty of impaired driving.

Oliver Garner was charged after being stopped by RCMP on January 19 at Galiano. He appeared for trial in provincial court on Wednesday.

Const. Glenn Hanna of Ganges told the court he had been on patrol with Const. Don Geistlinger on the day in question and had seen a Cadillac make a "wide turn" on Burrill Road from Sturdies Bay Road. The vehicle then crossed the centre line a number of times and was "weaving" somewhat, said Hanna.

The accused was driving the Cadillac when stopped by the RCMP vehicle, and had been unable to perform sobriety tests. He was subsequently taken to the fire hall, where a breathalyzer was

administered.

Garner had also had some difficulty producing his driver's license, Hanna testified.

NO CENTRE LINE

Defense counsel J. Coates asked the police officer if there was a centre line painted on Burrill Road, to which Hanna replied there was not.

The next witness, Const. Geistlinger, was asked by Coates if he thought Galiano residents were noted for staying on the right side of the road. They were not, replied Geistlinger.

Both Garner and his wife were called as witnesses for the defense. The former told the court he and his wife had been at the Rod and Gun Club, where he had had four drinks over a period of four hours. The weather was cool at the time, and the defroster in his car wasn't working, said Garner. After being stopped by the RCMP, he had had difficulty finding his driver's license because he confused it with his resident's card. The court also learned that Garner had broken his foot many years previously and "could hardly walk on it". His other foot also gave him trouble, he said.

MISTAKE

In summing up the evidence, the defense counsel pointed out a mistake in the certificate of analysis that had been served upon Garner following his being stopped on the 19th. Coates said the certificate, which had been tendered as an exhibit in the trial, was not admissible. There was an "over-stroke" on the time the second breath sample was to have been taken, making it difficult to tell whether the sample was taken at 11.40 pm or am.

Crown counsel K. Salt, however, said he felt it was clear that the letter was a "p".

'SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR'

Judge D.K. McAdam also felt the certificate was "sufficiently clear" and that it did, in fact, indicate 11.40 pm. McAdam also noted that it was "interesting to compare" the testimony of the two police officers. He recalled that Hanna had said they followed the Garner vehicle because it made a "wide turn", while Geistlinger said they had only wished to check the vehicle. Hanna had testified that while following the Cadillac, they saw it cross the centre line "several times", and subsequently said it was three times.

"Then he conceded there was no centre line there," observed the judge.

MORE EXPLICIT

Geistlinger was a "little more explicit", said McAdam. He had agreed there was no centre line and that it was not uncommon for island residents to drive on the wrong side of the road.

But he still felt the accused had been impaired, he said.

Prior to sentencing, the defense counsel told the court that the accused had spent close to \$300 in getting to Ganges for court appearances.

McAdam observed that he didn't realize the cost of travelling "could be considered as a factor". But he noted that the breathalyzer reading was not a high one and, recalling testimony that there had been no other traffic on the road, said "there was more danger to yourself in this case".

Reynolds wants members

A strong Chamber is a strong voice, urged Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Reynolds on Thursday evening.

Reynolds wants more commercial functions on the island to join the Chamber and he does not like the policy adopted several years ago by the Chamber to ease out non-commercial members.

"I don't agree with the membership policy and I said so in December, when I was nominated," he reminded the meeting.

He will pursue the matter in the fall. Reynolds is asking for a reduced membership fee for non-commercial residents who are interested in the guiding principles of the Chamber of Commerce.

Truck dives off road



Damage amounted to \$1,000 when a small pickup owned by Pam Pendray of Isabella Point left the road on Wednesday afternoon last week.

Miss Pendray lost control of the truck and it dived down a tree-hidden bank. Police and firemen

were called and the firemen extricated Miss Pendray as well as her three dogs.

No charges were laid. Accident occurred a few yards away from the scene of the recent emergency practice at Blackburn Lake.

Good start!

That's a good start! Sgt. Mitch Hanks, RCMP, is new to the islands. His first big case here is to find the hub cap he lost from his Malibu Classic. He figures it went missing on Stewart Road or Rainbow Road. And he hopes someone found it.

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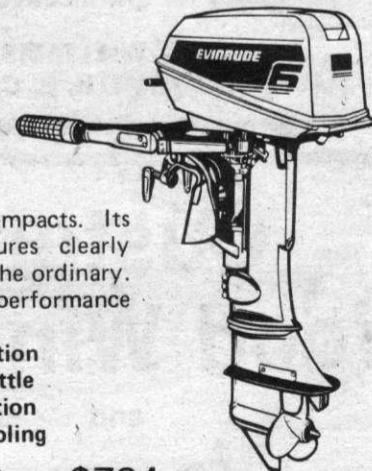
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Commission rental policy

Rental policy for Mahon Hall at Ganges was adopted by the Parks and Recreation Commission Monday.

First priority for renting the building will go to non-profit, educational, cultural or charitable events. Continuing education programs will get second priority; school curricular activities, third; and activities for private profit, fourth.

Rental charge will be \$3 per hour except for fourth priority groups, where the charge will be \$10 per hour or \$25 an evening. Such groups will also be required

to pay a \$50 deposit. The deposit will be returned unless the commission finds it necessary to engage someone to undertake clean-up of the hall above and beyond normal janitorial services.

Three local groups will lease areas of the hall on a yearly basis. The Potters and Weavers Guilds and Salt Spring Players will each pay \$500 per year for the use of the hall facilities.

Commission member Olive Clayton told the meeting that the hall required some work, such as kitchen flooring and cupboards, a new porch and some work on the roof.

Mahon Hall will be available for rental the day after Labour Day.

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Galiano heart attack victim

A visitor at Galiano Island last week died after suffering a heart attack.

Ervin Bell, of Tappen, B.C., died Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Switzer, Morgan Road.

Doctor and ambulance team at Galiano were quick to respond to the emergency call, *Driftwood* learned, but were too late to provide any assistance.

Pender resident builds wooden skiff

He's caught boat-building bug

BY GELI JOHNSTON

Don Startin, a part-time North Pender resident, is working right up to the deadline to finish the boat he is building in time for the Anacortes Sea Boat Festival July 28.

"My lady friend isn't interested in rowing." Neither, it seems, is Don. Nor is he content to sit back and enjoy fishing from the skiff. He's now thinking of the next boat he'll build. "I'd love to work with some-

one on a clinker-built pram dinghy...or a 14-foot boat."

Seems that Don Startin has caught the boat-building bug and there's no place like the Gulf Islands for nurturing his condition.



Don Startin and his 12-foot hunting skiff.

The boat, Startin's first, is a 12-foot, hard-chine, hunting skiff for rowing.

Don and his son started building the boat in March, 1978, as a prerequisite for his son's entrance into a boat-building apprenticeship. Although neither had built a boat before, Startin had helped build a house and boasts that he has never yet had to hire a carpenter.

"It's an old-fashioned boat," Startin says, designed for use on eastern lakes. "I thought of a mast; it wouldn't be too difficult. But time is a problem and if you tried to sail it, it would just slide sideways anyway."

Looking at its extremely shallow draught, it's not hard to see why. Startin says the skiff should be planked in eastern hardwood, but he has settled for plywood because of the "prohibitive expense".

A WASTE
The scarcity of mahogany planking nowadays makes the use of that wood a "shocking waste" in Startin's opinion.

Various, more readily available woods have gone into the other structural components of the boat: yellow cedar for the frames and oak for the inwhales, stringers, chines and rub strakes. The transom and forward thwarts are of mahogany, while the stern thwarts are of red cedar. All the screws are brass or stainless steel.

Have the Startins saved money by building it themselves?

No. Don figures it has cost him about the same as would a manufactured fibreglass craft of comparable size. "It's like building a Volkswagen from spare parts," he comments. Fortunately, Startin had all the tools he needed for the job...almost. "I made myself a compass," he adds, proudly holding aloft a mammoth, four-foot pair of dividers fashioned out of 1 x 4.

It's been worthwhile, though, despite expenses, as young Startin has been accepted into his boat building course and Don may have an entry in the Anacortes festival.

But it's a "sea boat" event and the skiff is designed for lake use. Nothing daunted, Don is going to give it a go. "It's sturdy, I figure." All he has left to do is put the metal strips on the keel, finish the bilge keel and fill and paint the hull. Then he's all set to go...by ferry.

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It's the Year of the Wasp

Some advice for sting victims: run like hell!

BY ALAN BEST

[Mr. Best insists he is not an entymologist, but says he has a "long background of treating [wasps] nests as a small boy". He is also a former curator of the Stanley Park Zoo. - Ed.]

This year is building up to be an exceptional year for wasps, not only in the vast numbers that will almost certainly be about through August and September, but in the rather frightening degree of reaction shown in many of the people who have been stung.

I read two articles which have already been published in *Driftwood* on the subject, but I feel that some very important information was missed which could be vital to both visitors and residents in this "year of the wasp."

There are two main areas in which wasps must be considered:

•The wandering individuals in search of food or water.

•Wasps at or near their nest, which is usually a hole in the ground among leaves or bushes and which is the territory they will defend.

NOT AGGRESSION

The majority of stings people suffer come from the first group, not because the individual wasp is aggressive and looking for trouble, but because it accidentally gets trapped between someone's fingers, or under an arm or while being brushed off a neck where it has settled momentarily. These wandering wasps buzz around a person because of the smell of

food, the smell of sweat or just looking for moisture.

To avoid being stung, hands and face should be thoroughly washed after meals or after handling food. This, of course, applies especially to children who leave the table with jam or sugar on their fingers.

The second area is by far the most dangerous as a child or even an adult could be stung to death if they didn't know what to do if they walked on to a wasps' nest. The thing to do if you are stung unexpectedly is to run, immediately, for at least 20 yards, preferably into thick bushes, then deal with the wasp that is stinging you.

WILL DEFEND IT

Every wasp in its own nest will immediately defend that nest if it is disturbed. A hundred or more of them will be whirling around in an area as big as your front room, all looking for something to sting. If you stay there you are in real trouble. The first thing to do is to get outside the defended territory. Run, and run like hell!

This is something that should be hammered into the minds of all children as their first reaction on being stung is to stand where they are and scream. It must be hammered in repeatedly, as recently I had the experience of explaining all this to an intelligent 10-year-old girl. I showed her a disturbed nest with the wasps whirling around and told her what to do. The next day she walked on to a nest in some ferns, forgot

everything and just stood still and screamed.

TO HOSPITAL

Recently a person was taken to hospital unconscious with 11 stings. No one need be stung 11 times if they run the minute they feel the first sting.

The best general defense against wasps is to search out and systematically destroy all nests within 100 yards of your house. With a little patience they are easy to find late in the afternoon.

Select an area about 20 yards square and watch carefully for a few minutes against the darkest available background. If you see two or more wasps go down, or come up from the ground from one spot, at an angle of about 45° and flying straight, you have probably found a nest.

To destroy it, wait until after dark and take a flashlight and a cup of gasoline, pour the gas down the hole and the fumes will do the rest. Do not light the gas or you will have a bush fire to contend with which will be worse than the wasps.

MOST WILL BE HOME

Wasps do not come out at night unless one is very rough, stamping or tearing away brush from the entrance to the hole, and all but one or two wanderers will be at home for the extermination.

When it comes to treating a sting, it appears that the generally held belief that baking soda will relieve the pain and reduce the

swelling is not true. This applies also to mud packs. The substance that gives the fastest and most effective relief is a paste of meat tenderizer mixed with water.

It contains a chemical called papain which comes from papaya, and is an enzyme which apparently

has the ability to break down the venom.

Whatever the treatment given to an older or younger person it would be wise to keep them under observation for a time in case of any unsuspected allergic reaction.

New books at library

New books in the library at Ganges are listed here.

FICTION

Class Reunion by Rona Jaffe, *The Healers* by Gerlad Green, *The Eight Dwarf* by Ross Thomas, *Birdcage* by Victor Canning, *Only Children* by Alison Lurie, *The Ampersand Papers* by Michael Innes, *Ladies in Waiting* by Gwen Davis, *China Hand* by Bruno Sloggard, *Excellent Women* by Barbara Pym, *The Third World War* by General Sir John Hackett.

NON-FICTION

How to Invest Your Money and Profit from Inflation by Morton

Shulman, *Munich - The Price of Peace* by Telford Taylor, *Good Work* by E.F. Schumacher, *Anyone's Daughter* by Shana Alexander, *A Walk Across America* by Peter Jenkins, *The Powers That Be* by David Halberstam, *Edward VII - Prince and King* by Giles St. Aubyn, *Menace - Life and Death of the Tirpitz* by Ludovic Kennedy, *Sophia* by A.E. Hotchner, *Early Man and The Ocean* by Thor Heyerdahl, *Children of the Holocaust* by Helen Epstein, *From The Ocean to The Sky* by Edmund Hillary.

A selection of new books for children has also been added.

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GOLFING

with Pat Doherty

In junior play this week Al and Ada Woodley took six juniors over to Galiano where they played nine holes and had a lovely lunch courtesy of Win Liver and her willing helpers.

In the golf game Mark Knight of Galiano had the longest drive on number nine, closest to the pin on number four was Steve Marleau of Salt Spring, low gross was Jim Kinahan of Galiano. Least putts, with 13, was Andrew Hoeller of Salt Spring and the winner of the hidden hole was Lyle Brown of Salt Spring. On Wednesday, August 8, the Galiano juniors will be travelling to Salt Spring to play.

On Tuesday, July 24, 12 of the nine-hole ladies finally managed to get off the first tee after a slight delay. The event was a two-ball foursome, and Maeford Cavaye and Helen Shandro copped the honours with low net scores, and earned themselves a shiny new golf ball. Plans are afoot for an excursion to Galiano to terrorize that course sometime in August.

In the 18-hole ladies' division in medal play on July 24 low net was Alice Brown with net 65, and Joy Tuckey was right on her heels with a net 66. On Monday, July 23, Jean Hopkins and Jean Vodden won a button seniors match at Colwood against a Cedar Hill team. They return next Monday to play at Gorge Vale and we wish them the best of luck.

In team play at Colwood for the inter-club trophy our girls were not

successful, but enjoyed playing the lovely course. This is the third year of play for the trophy, and it is hoped that when we once have watered fairways, our girls will be able to give the ladies from Colwood a better match.

In the Wednesday evening get together on July 25, 20 players turned out and the game was Scotch foursomes. The winners were: low net, Dorothy Crofton, Ada Woodley, Gordon Parsons and Stan Reid. Low gross, Libby Noble, Connie Hardy and Al Whorley. Closest to pin number 2; Mary K. Thomas and Al Whorley. Longest drive, number six, Connie Hardy and Jack Fraser.

The Scotch foursome format has proved to be the most popular of the Wednesday night outings. If you have not taken the opportunity to join in the Wednesday night two-ball festivities you are definitely missing something. Everyone is welcome, the company is most friendly, the golf is of the happy kind, and the after golf sociability in the club lounge is very pleasant. So while the weather is ideal these evenings, why not make up your mind to join in the fun.

In the men's section, the Parsons Cup qualifying round will be played off on Friday, August 3 for those gentlemen over 55 years of age. After the qualifying round every entrant enters the Championship Flight, which is the only flight in this event. Play then continues as match play with full handicaps being given. The sheet is on the notice board, and the draw will be made up on Thursday.

Tournament winners



Winners of the Galiano Lodge Trophy at the second annual Galiano Lodge Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament were John Fraser and Jandi Johnstone. Tennis players from Salt Spring and Galiano gathered at the courts at Galiano for the event on July 21.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

BY JOAN TIERNAN

An entirely new approach to a tournament took place at Portlock Park Sunday. It was obvious that all the participants were having an extrafragilistically good time.

Ian Thomson conjured up a surprise for the tennis enthusiasts. There were four teams: Kertland Krazy Kooks, Borsman's Bouncing Boobies, Peter's Beef-Eaters and Cowan's Salt Spring Swingers. The first match, which included Ladies' Singles and Doubles, Men's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles, was won by the Beef-Eaters with a total of 26. The scores were: Kooks 22, Boobies 16, Beef-Eaters 26, and Swingers 20.

The second match was won by the Boobies with a total of 25, the Kooks had a score of 22, Swingers 15 and Beef-Eaters 17. There was a surprise match which followed to determine the final winner. The Beef-Eaters were out in front with an additional six points, which added to the above score making a total of 49. Congratulations to the Beef-Eaters, whose captain was Peter Rowell, and team members were Barb Davis, Pat Tiernan, Donna Dawe, Barny Cowan and Danny Fraser.

NEW COURT
Good news regarding the new court, plus the re-surfacing of the two existing courts and the pad for the back-board. Completion will take place, in all probability, during the next two weeks.

See Coming Events column for information concerning entry forms for the Gulf Island Championships.

Don't forget the clinic, August 4 and 5. We will have Roger Jarrett, professional instructor from the Western Indoor Tennis Club at Richmond. Final opportunity to register is Thursday evening, August 2. Call Vicki Wilson to register for the course.

Water restrictions are still being ignored

There is still some concern on Salt Spring Island over the ignoring of water use restrictions being imposed by several of the 11 different water distribution systems.

Highland Water System operator Bevis Walters says that by obeying the restrictions, everyone is ensured of getting a fair share of the water. The "wide-spread ignoring" of the restrictions does not hurt the waterworks, he says, but other users "and is, therefore, cheating... on friends and neighbours on the same system".

Water systems are designed to supply homes first and gardens second and are not built to be irrigation systems, says Walters.

"...When the burden of irrigation is added to domestic use, the water mains are drained faster than they can be filled. By imposing restrictions, waterworks make sure there is always more water going into the pipes than is going out."

He warns that waterworks systems have a legal right to discontinue service to any customer who knowingly violates the terms and conditions of its tariff. A system may withhold water either permanently or until it receives satisfactory assurances that the violations will not recur.

Citizen-of-the-Year

* * * *

Chamber of Commerce looks back

An old routine is being re-introduced by Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Last week President Gavin Reynolds announced that the Citizen of the Year will once again be selected by the Chamber and a presentation will subsequently be made at a formal gathering.

It was the policy of the Chamber for many years to invite members of the island community to nomin-

ate candidates for the distinction. Nominees may be anyone on Salt Spring Island. The person making the nomination should explain his reasons for the proposal.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce then assesses the recommendations and chooses the candidate from the final list.

Nominations are invited by the Chamber of Commerce at any time. They may be mailed to the Chamber at Box 111, Ganges, or they may be left at Driftwood office.

Removal from reserve is recommended

Islands Trust has recommended that two acres of land on Pender Island be removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve for construction of a new health centre.

Trustees decided to make the recommendation at a meeting in Victoria July 18. Their decision was to be passed on to the Agricultural Land Commission.

That's a lot of tourists!

That's a lot of tourists! From June 1 until last Thursday there were 2,470 tourists registered at the information booth in Ganges.

Jake Javorski offered the information to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

That figure represents an increase over the same period last year of 1,200, he noted.

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Tues. Aug. 7	Dagwoods	Langdons	G.A.S.
Tues. Aug. 7	S.S.Lands	Cablevision	G.A.S.
Thur. Aug. 9	Cablevision	Dagwoods	Langdons
Fri. Aug. 10	S.S.Lands	Langdons	Cablevision

Annual children's picnic staged at Pender by Farmers' Institute

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Pender Island Farmers' Institute held the annual Children's Picnic once again on Saturday afternoon, July 21 on the beautiful grounds of Dr. Howes' property overlooking Otter Bay. The picnic is sponsored yearly on the third Saturday in July by the Farmers' Institute for all children on the island.

Gordon Wallace was in charge of the many races for young and old, and once again, children and adults alike were delighted by John Christenson's Magic Show. Everyone always enjoys his shows, which get better and better with each performance.

Once again Bill Race was the happy and funny clown, and well-loved friend of all the children.

For the children the picnic is free and the money to stage it is raised through the sale of raffle tickets. Cindy Wallace brought her pony for the children to ride and Willis Moore came around in his boat and took them for boat rides.

A big job for a picnic of this size is organizing the food which was done by Lyn Fearn and Vi Smith.

DONATIONS

There were many donations. The Drift Inn Restaurant gave prizes for the races, Gold Star Cash and Carry provided free ice, Roselawn Resort made the coffee, the hot dogs and buns were donated by Ray McGregor and the watermelon was donated by the General Store.

The first prize of half a lamb was won by Don Grimmer and second prize of half a lamb was won by Joan Harper. The lamb is a donation of the Farmers' Institute. Third prize of \$15 worth of groceries was donated by Hope Bay Store and won by Evans Reynolds.

Fourth prize of a pottery bowl donated by Meg Buckley was won by Irv Thompson. Fifth prize donated by Port Browning Marina



Clown Bill Race was popular with youngsters at the Children's Picnic held at Pender Island

was won by Ray Neil; a meal for two. Sixth prize, a hand-made wooden platter, was won by Joan Harper and was donated by the

recently. Annual affair is sponsored by the Pender Farmers' Institute.

Little General Store; seventh prize, which was a smoke detector, was won by Bob Stewart, donated by the General Store.

TOO MUCH GARBAGE?

* * * * *

Or too few collections in Ganges?

The Salt Spring Island Rotary Club underwrote new garbage cans in the Ganges area. But the service club did not contract for their clearing.

Emptying garbage cans in the community has long been paid for by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has a contract with the islands garbage collection service that the cans in the community will be emptied once each week.

On Thursday evening last week the Chamber agreed that a once-weekly collection in the summer months was not enough and the clean-up project is not working out properly.

Some members felt that the Recreation Commission might undertake clearing the cans at weekends, using the commission's own truck. Youths employed for the summer months might be detailed for the chore, it was suggested.

Measures will be taken to have the garbage collected more frequently as the cans overflow.

Energy group planning coffee house

An anti-nuclear coffee house is being held by the Alternate Energy Study Group at Salt Spring on Tuesday at 7.30 pm in Central Hall.

In addition to many island musicians, the evening will feature a presentation by the Mayne Island Music Wheel, a group which includes anti-nuclear skits in its performance.

In the basement of the hall a series of videotapes pertaining to energy issues will be shown.

The group is hoping to raise some money from the event, as it has been trying to get by on "shoestrings and fingernails", as one member put it.

Interested islanders are urged to arrive early at the hall due to a limited number of seats. Smokers are also warned that their habit will not be condoned within the building.

Oyster production in B.C. in 1977 totalled 78,156 gallons of shucked meat. Total value was \$1,098,619.

Using Canada Food Guide explained to TOPS group

BY TOPLESS

The Tops Club of Mayne island entertained three visitors from two Victoria chapters at their most recent meeting.

Mrs. Verna Duncan is "KO-CAPTAIN" of the Lower Vancouver Island KOPS society. She brought information to us on how to use Canada's Food Guide in planning our meals. Using teaching aids she has used in schools, she explained the need for us to become familiar with the food groups so we can plan well balanced meals in a regular day-to-day plan.

By doing this, she advised, there should be no need for going on "fad" diets to lose weight. She gave a resume of the need for using the foods in the four groups listed and warned of the dangers from allowing too much of the "zero" foods that are not included.

These are basically foods that have refined carbohydrates as the main ingredient or in quantities that the body cannot safely use. Breads and cereals are necessary as they supply some protein and B vitamins necessary to use the carbohydrates. Also, they spare the protein necessary for repair and building of body tissues.

If we try to cut down too severely on carbohydrates in a reducing program the proteins are broken

down for energy and so are used wastefully.

The members found it very helpful to actually use the charts and to practice placing different foods in their proper categories. We appreciated the lecture very much and in thanking our guest, the leader, Edona Medcalf, expressed the wish that Mrs. Duncan would be able to make a return visit at some future time. It was regrettable that so many of our regular members were off-island at this time.

Mrs. Duncan was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Duncan and Mrs. Marg Pronk. It was their first visit to the Gulf Islands and they enjoyed the trip.

Best loser of the week for TOPS was Sally Burden and for KOPS, Norah Garrick.

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Winner accepts china lion



Lorna Anderson won the china lion in the recent Lions Club raffle at Ganges. The picture shows Mrs. Anderson receiving the lion from the hands of club president Fred Brookbanks. Behind them is standing the sculptress, Margaret Toulmin.

Artist and sculptress, Mrs. Toulmin is recognized in all parts of Canada. The house is filled with her work and the workshop is the central feature of the Toulmin home. Mrs. Toulmin produces her sculptures there, while her husband engages in ceramics.

Affair of the Spanish Islands

BY ALCALA DIONISIO

By the closing decades of the twentieth century the B.C. Ferry Fleet was considered by many to be one of the largest and most efficient in the world.

By European standards its boats were clean, by Asiatic standards its ships were safe, and by bureaucratic standards it rivalled the Federal Government or, even, B.C. Hydro.

Nevertheless it experienced growing pains as tourists surged to and from the mainland, Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. New boats were built and old ferries were stretched, but there was still insufficient space for the vehicles of all those residents and visitors who hoped to be transported by the system.

This led eventually to a series of incidents, none more bizarre surely, than the affair of the Spanish Islands.

One of the minor routes connected Swartz Bay, the terminal for the city of Victoria, with four of the small Gulf Islands. The inhabitants of these islands depended on the ferries to bring in their food and drink, and also to provide them with access to all the services available only in large urban areas. It is true that none of the islands had been a Spanish possession for nearly two hundred years and only a very few of the inhabitants spoke Spanish.

However, two of the islands retained names of Spanish origin and it was the residents of these two islands who were allied against those of the English Islands, named in honour of officers of the British navy, and who were in conflict with the powerful Corporation hierarchy.

FOR APPOINTMENTS

The morning ferry sailed from Swartz Bay at 5.30 am., called alternately at Spanish and English islands, and returned to the terminal in time for passengers to keep morning appointments in town and for merchants to pick up supplies for island stores.

No other scheduled ferry provided this convenience.

As the 70's drew to a close, space on this morning boat was at a premium. During the summer season, the inhabitants of the more populous Spanish island were virtually deprived of service, for however early they arose and placed their car in the ferry line-up, the boat when it arrived would be

filled with vehicles from the mainly English island, before them in the schedule.

They protested individually and collectively to the appropriate authorities but all in vain. Constructive suggestions were made as to how the problem might be solved. It was surely not beyond the wit of man to devise a fair and equitable way of sharing a resource in short supply.

Unfortunately the Ferry Corporation itself was short of witty men, at least in positions of authority; although one might except the official who, paraphrasing Marie Antoinette, answered a charge that children were being deprived of fresh milk with the suggestion that they drink beer. This facetious comment was not well received because of the strong teetotal tradition on the Spanish island and the fact that, in many cases, the beer also came in by ferry.

TOWN MEETING

After one particularly bad morning when 25 vehicles were left behind by an already packed ferry, the drivers and passengers held an impromptu town meeting.

Many violent and illegal suggestions were proposed but fortunately cooler heads prevailed and a plan was evolved which would involve no law breaking and promised to provide the islanders with a great deal of innocent recreation.

During the day, telephones were busy all over the island. That afternoon and evening 40 vehicles left the Spanish island for Swartz Bay and a rendezvous in a provincial camp ground. Nearly half of the vehicles were of a recreational type.

Meals were prepared and a program of activities drawn up. Car pools were formed to take people to drive-in theatres or restaurants; the stay-at motor-homes could enter a bridge tournament or enjoy conversation lubricated by appropriate refreshment.

A few were blase enough to retire for a few hours sleep. The most public spirited prepared banners and placards.

At five o'clock the next morning 40 vehicles waited in line at Swartz Bay while their occupants enjoyed a delicious pancake breakfast. A perplexed ferry crew watched as the car deck of a normally empty ferry filled up. The day was fine and a splendid sunrise raised even higher the spirits of the merry travellers.

With the mandatory three hoots the vessel set off for the first of the Spanish islands. On arrival at the first port of call an incident occurred which proved the reasonableness of the islanders and cemented the alliance between the peoples of the two Spanish islands. There were 15 vehicles lined up waiting to board the ferry on which only a dozen places were available.

VOLUNTEERS

Three of the party volunteered to disembark their vehicles to make room for the remaining three cars. This meant that they would have to spend the day on this other Spanish island returning to their own in the evening, via Victoria.

The occupants of the three vehicles did not waste their day. They visited friends, set up an information booth outside the local store and after lunching on barbecued lamb supplied by their sympathetic hosts, held a well attended public meeting in the Community Hall. A contingency plan was drawn up to deal with possible repercussions and to increase pressure on the Corporation.

Meanwhile the ferry steamed up Navy Channel between the two English islands, rounded the point and docked at the village.

A few of the more massive members of the party proceeded to the car deck to assist the crew in repelling boarders should this prove necessary.

That this eventuality was not entirely fantastic was attested by a letter from the official in charge of Corporate Communications in which it was stated that should places be reserved for Spanish islanders, the boat's crew would be unable to prevent the angry English islanders from storming the ferry and commandeering all the available space. (See Provincial Archives, B.C. Ferries, July, 1979) **DO UNTO OTHERS**

Across the rail of the observation deck protesters spread their banners reading, Do unto others as they do unto you and How do YOU like missing the boat? Cheers rang out from the ship and angry replies from the shore but the violence was only verbal.

The ferry left without one additional car being loaded. Many appointments were missed that morning in Victoria but the demonstrators felt little sympathy as the same thing had happened hundreds of times to the Spanish islanders.

As the ferry steamed past the bluffs of Sutil and turned into the land-locked harbour of the Spanish island the joyful passengers discussed the success of their expedition and began to make plans for a repetition of so enjoyable a demonstration. Further action and the eventual resolution of the affair of the Spanish islands may be reported in a latter issue.

Blames crows

She blames the crows.

Mrs. Doris Mickleborough has found a necklace in her Vesuvius garden. She figures that a crow probably picked it up off the beach and dropped it in her garden.

The owner can recover it by describing it accurately.

Skiff found

Small skiff, about 10 ft., has been found on the Scott Point side of Welbury Bay.

The small boat is white outside and grey inside and has a small length of yellow rope at the bow. Boat is in the care of RCMP at Ganges.

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Power outage

Power outage on the islands on Monday evening was caused by an overload. A breakdown in the mainland transmission caused an overload on the AC supply over the islands, reports John Thomson, islands Hydro manager.

Power was out over a wide area for about half an hour.

Angle parking

Angle parking will be required in the Centennial Park car parking area.

The Ministry of Highways is planning to post signs warning drivers that angle parking is required on the west side of the road and parallel parking on the east, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce learned last week. On Saturday most vehicles in the market were angle-parked.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Marr, Donaghy & Co.
To allow for the Salt Spring Library alterations we will be moving our offices to the building on the corner of Rainbow Road and Lower Ganges Road - Known as "The Doctor's Corner"
Office will be in its new location on August 7

Is there an energy shortage?

Or a shortage of good management?

BY JEZRAH HEARNE

February: Robert Bonner, chairman of B.C. Hydro, declares that B.C. will get nuclear power. May, Bill Bennett, premier, says that Bonner made no such remark! July, 1978, B.C. Hydro publishes *Vancouver Island Power Supply Forecast - 1982-1996*.

This forecast includes nuclear reactors, a gas pipeline and two transmission lines. At first, B.C. Hydro was quite generous in giving out this report but then, as environmentalists started picking up on it and challenging Hydro on its exaggerated energy forecast, Hydro started to claim no such report existed. Now Hydro tells people they can find it in the library, but since it's a reference manual it can't be taken home to study.

ALTERNATIVES

July, 1979, B.C. Hydro publishes *Power-Options*, a slender eight-page job telling you how interested the corporation is in energy alternatives: the wind, the sea, the sun, the garbage, you name it. With one catch.

To wit: "B.C. Hydro can rely only on well developed technologies to meet customer demand." Obviously, since none of these renewable sources have "well-developed technologies", Hydro can't use the sun, the sea, the wind, the garbage, etc. Therefore, Hydro will be sticking to the conventional technologies for the time being.

BUILT-IN WASTAGE

However, all the present "conventional" technologies have built-in wastage to them, much like new vehicles have built in obsolescence so that you are forced to buy a new car every few years. Energy Minister, James Hewitt, at a meeting with the Sunshine Coast environmentalists July 19, said that our present technologies are not wasteful or at the least, "wastage is an inevitable process".

Now another government report casts a different light upon this issue.

British Columbia Energy Supply and Requirements Forecast, 1978-1992, put out by the British Columbia Energy Commission in November, 1978, indicates that there is a great deal of waste in our traditional technologies. For example, 30% of our natural gas is wasted. All those gas-line ruptures perhaps? 35% of both our coal and electricity is wasted. Baseboard heaters are one of the worst wasters.

EXPORTED

The report further indicates that a great deal of our energy is, in fact, exported. Forty-six percent of our natural gas, 35% of our electricity and 94% of our coal is exported! This leaves us with how much? And now Hewitt wants to raise the quota of natural gas

exports to the States. And we have an energy shortage?

A simple examination of these two reports, side by side, indicates that B.C. Hydro is grossly overstating its case of future energy shortages and needs. The fact that so much of our electricity is intended for export to the U.S. certainly leads to the inevitable question: do we really have a shortage of energy or a shortage of good management?

STRESSING CONSERVATION?

Hydro claims, in its *Power Options* to have lowered its energy forecast by stressing conservation. Very little has been actually accomplished by way of "conservation". What in fact happened was that Hydro was embarrassed by the Energy Commission report and the clamour of environmentalists to prove its claims, so it lowered its forecast! This proves how arbitrary the figure was in the first place!

Charles Nash, vice-president of B.C. Hydro, tells us in a letter to *Gulf Islands Driftwood*, July 18, that "over many years Hydro has been extremely concerned over environmental matters". Yet Hydro's track record, when viewed by the light of day, tells a very different story. The truth is, that over the many years, the Skagit Valley has been threatened to accommodate the Americans so that they can have a handy source of electricity. Perhaps this will help them build Sedro-Woolley a twin nuclear reactor which will waft gentle radioactive breezes up to B.C.'s most densely populated areas, if it doesn't blow up during an earthquake or volcanic eruption in the meantime.

And B.C. Hydro has flooded precious farmland in the Arrow Lakes region in order to supply us with electricity which is wastefully used and exported to the Americans.

And B.C. Hydro will flood 18% of B.C.'s last good farmland, in the Peace River Valley, to provide more electricity which will continue to be wasted and also sent to the Americans.

ACID RAIN

B.C. Hydro is, moreover, seriously considering the Hat Creek Coal Project even though this would shower us with acid rain as far afield as Vancouver. Also, B.C. Hydro is now telling the people of the Sunshine Coast that they will get the Cheekye-Dunsmuir transmission line through their region, like it or not, in spite of the fact that Hydro has been told by expert witnesses that this will ravage the area.

Now the corporation wants to stretch a gas pipeline over the Gulf Islands, without asking permission of islanders to do so.

Meanwhile, British Columbians continue to be programmed into believing that B.C. needs all this

energy or we will freeze in the dark. But does the administration ever inform the public about the Salem Agreement? This treaty was signed quite recently by our government with the Northwest Tier States. The treaty is designed to supply B.C. electricity to Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Our relatively cheap electricity will be used to build thermal and nuclear power plants as well as fire up the American arms industry. With our electricity, obtained by flooding our last bit of farmland, the Americans will build the likes of Sedro-Woolley which could result in the disaster of the century. And the bulk of the population of B.C. would be the victims.

LITTLE CONCERN

Certainly it doesn't show much concern for British Columbians.

The only bright spot in all this is *Solar Systems in B.C.*, a handbook for building your own solar collectors. This book, which stresses conservation and efficient energy use, was produced by Solar Applications & Research Ltd. and funded by B.C. Hydro.

While it is difficult to assess why Hydro agreed to finance its publication, it is hoped that it indicates the influence of a contingent of younger, versatile and conscientious Hydro executives who are starting to see the light and making their conservationism known.

If such is the case, and indeed the time is overripe for it, British Columbians should pressure the government into replacing the old guard with ecologically-minded young blood, preferably men with small children to consider.

Two charged with three break-ins

Three Salt Spring Island homes were broken into during the past week.

Two Duncan juveniles have been apprehended and charged.

Home of H.L. Barnett on Fulford-Ganges Road was entered, but nothing was stolen. RCMP at Ganges share the owner's conviction that a warning that everything was protected by Neighbourhood Watch turned the thieves off.

Mel Topping lost between \$20 and \$25 when his house was entered and thieves found his children's piggy banks. They also took a muscle shirt.

Between \$80 and \$90 was taken from a third home in the Price Road area.

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Located Mica townsite, \$500 to
\$2,000. Whole complex or single
units. Phone 376-5502, Eves, ...
376-9616. Kamloops Salvage. 31-1

For sale - as is: Rototiller - 36", for 3
point Hitch, used once, c/w
stabilizers. Used Snowthrower,
model I.H 50, in working condition.
Fits I.H. Cub 154-Lo-Boy Tractor.
Bids will be received in writing by:
Secretary-Treasurer, School District
No. 17 (Princeton), Box 460,
Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0. 31-1

(1) 1973 Prentice RT 600B Hydraul-
ic log loader. B boom, 4-wheel
drive, 4-wheel steer carrier, Van-
couver, \$82,000. (2) 1975 2500
Timberjack with 25 Weldco Grap-
ple, 23.5 x 25 tires - 80%, excellent,
Peace River, \$47,500. (3) 1977 P &
H 1250, 1 1/2 yard Hydraulic Excava-
tor with dozer-type u/c, bush guard-
ing, 1 1/2 yard bucket with teeth, total
hours, 1600, Vancouver, \$110,000.
Phone 438-4025 or 985-9759. 31-1

Page logging trailer with radial tires,
also includes scales, 8 ft. and 10 ft.
bunks, bulkhead, 5th wheel. Extras.
Sacrifice, \$9,500. O.B.O. Will
accept trade for part payment.
Phone 567-4249. 31-1