

New program preview for fans and fanatics

MALCOLM LEGG
New Year, soccer fans and action ready to go and our eager to start it is a good preview the program we are our participants over the months.

and Teams
The play starts again on the 14-15 weekend for these at Game 10 on their s.

March 10-11 District Cup with the finals on March 11.
The biggest concern for these the new ferry fares which im travel expensive. Players to pay \$2.50 each unless 11 younger where it is \$1.30 turn. Our association will h the ferry corporation to is burden can be alleviated. e hoping our teams have a spring session, capping it couple of District Cups. Let's r fingers crossed.

and Teams
Senior and junior teams will 1 to action on January 14 at ular times (9 am-Junior, 10 or).

will be playing Cup play sentially means they are all off even. They meet each ice with, we hope, a good r first place by the time the s are up.

arch 24 we have allowed a end to make up any missed ensure equality in the final s.

131 and April 1 will see our annual Intra-Island ent. Teams will play a ol games on Saturday ing with semi-finals and Sunday. A great wrap-up kids.

this group, unless you are e games are being played us hope the weather co-

Soccer Program
rogram will start again on 4 at the regular time of it Portlock Park, under the on of Terry Stringer and rsyth. All kids aged 2-5 are

recreational Soccer
rogram will begin again 22 at 3 pm at Porlock Park, run every Sunday until the larch.

ogram is open to men and nd ability and skill are not ents. Matt Flanagan will

ge winners

lands Bridge Club winners 2 were Anne and Norm ell, Gordon Hutton and uve, Vera Sarginson and Richardson, May Whiten garet Ellison, Lorna and 1tz.

rs on January 3 were Dr. Hyslop, Dorothy Crofton n Shandro, Pat Walsh and lhnish.

Seafood

at Vesuvius Bay.

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again run the women's sessions and we hope lots of the ladies will attend.

SSIYSA Soccer Tournament

This year's tourney will be held on April 7 and is primarily for our off-island teams.

Each of our teams will invite a competitor to compete for one of the trophies over the two days. We also have several exhibitions involved in the tourney.

Based on past history our teams should do well and the tourney should provide islanders with quality soccer for two days.

SSIYSA Soccer Banquet

This year's banquet is tentatively set for Friday, April 20, 6:30 pm at the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium.

The banquet will have its pot-luck style dinner, presentations, awards and door prizes. Admission will be

free for players and coaches, \$3 for everyone else (\$5 per couple).

A great night to honour all the participants in our association.

SSIYSA Lorne Black Tournament

This year's reunion game has expanded due to the number of teams and therefore we are staging our own event for our retired teams to compete for the Lorne Black Memorial Trophy.

The defending champions, Salt Spring Orange, will meet Salt Spring Canadians, Salt Spring Kicks and Salt Spring Blues to see if they can retain their crown in the one-day event.

The biggest question is whether these old-timers can last through the day.

Bingo

We plan to hold two more bingos as fund-raisers for our club on

January 18 (Wed.) and February 15 (Wed.) at 7 pm at Kanaka Place Restaurant.

Admission is \$2.50 and includes two cards (extra cards, 50c each). Refreshments are available and special prizes will be given.

Try your luck and support local soccer at the same time—better chance of winning than the 649.

Referee's Course

Lin Beattie will again offer the officials' course on the laws of the game, starting the week of January 22.

The course is in two parts: beginners and juniors (over 10 years of age) for the first three sessions; and seniors for upgrading. The course is open to all, even if you do not wish to become a referee.

To register call this writer. There is a small fee.

Coaches' Course

At present we are not offering a course but if interest is shown then we will try to offer something.

Soccer Shop

Our association offers good quality equipment for our players at competitive prices. Whether balls, jackets, track suits, shin-guards, gloves, bags, boots or kangaroo tops, call this writer if you wish something.

Kick-A-Thon

All monies should be in by now if not, please turn it in. Those wishing to use their credit contact this writer.

As you can see we have a busy spring schedule of games and events. If you can, get out and help either with the teams or with the program (we could use assistance with concession stand and banquet).



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Fearless predictions of Hockey Night in Ganges

BY HOOT ANTOSSIT

Ah yes, another year, and a special one at that. Will 1984 surpass even George Orwell's grim expectations? In keeping with the tradition of such fine publications as the *National Enquirer*, the *Gulf Islands Deadwood*, and *Stats Canada* here are a number of fearless predictions for some of the major newsmakers of our time.

Ray Bush After resigning his post as Czar of the island Credit Union, Ray will go to live in a teepee in Stanley Park to make baskets and sell flowers in downtown restaurants. His hockey will suffer as his pigtailed will get in the way.

Scott Bergstrom Will be elected as the new leader of the B.C. Social Credit Party after assuring delegates that he neither owns a suit nor a bank account and has traced his family tree back 11 generations to prove that he has never been related to a member of the Liberal Party. His chains of office will be an effective back checking device.

Rob Cook Will move to Dead Rear, Alberta, to open a halfway house for wayward girls. Because there is nothing halfway about Rob

he will quickly move on to Moose Groin, Saskabush, to become resident priest in a convent for delinquent gynecologists. He will open a successful Loverware franchise in nearby Upchuck.

Pat Gaines For unusual peace-keeping techniques during the hockey season Pat will be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and will go on to a successful career as a negotiator for the provincial government.

Allan Hardie Will finally, after 11 years, score an empty-net goal during a game against his youngest son's hockey team and will then unsuccessfully hold out for more money. In despair, he will sell his business and move to Dry Heave, Alberta, where he will become the only NDP MLA in the legislature.

Mark Hughes After a victorious campaign dressed as Bozo the Clown, Mark will be elected leader of the opposition Liberal Canada party at their convention in the washroom at Fulford Hall. He will immediately embark on a two-day bus tour of all Liberal ridings in the country.

Peter Huser Returning from exile in Switzerland Peter will start a

whirlwind romance with Margaret Trudeau but will be heartbroken when Margaret leaves him to join the US Fifth Fleet on tour off



The Slug trail

Lebanon.
Ian Jukes Will quit the Slugs in disgust for the third time only to discover that noone notices or cares. He will immediately form an outlaw team of Fulford renegades but will have to share his dwindling supply of hair at the insistence of Danny Akerman.
Scott MacKinnon Will open a successful chain of Green Thumb garden shops in the Gulf Islands, but will be eventually bought out by

soul-brother Bill Vander Zalm and reduced to growing cucumbers in the back seat of his car.

Ron Moger Will win for the seventh consecutive year both the scoring crown and the battling title before the season even starts. Wife Joanne will come second and daughter Joey will be fourth.

Frank Nielsen Will help get an international nuclear disarmament treaty signed when, after being hired by the White House to make coffee and doughnuts at state balls in the Rose Garden, he explains to Ronnie the difference between fission and fishin'.

Paul Sinclair New father Paul will discover to his horror that babies, unlike computers, have uncontrollable input/output errors and cannot be programmed to do otherwise. He will immediately embark upon a crash course in robotics and bionics to correct these problems. This will lead to an unsuccessful attempt to develop a bionic Slug powerplay.

Bernie Reynolds Will continue his single-handed attempt to add to the endangered species list of the planet. At home he will still be troubled by the feeling he is being watched. Wife Sharon will finally draw the line when Bernie attempts

to have a goal tender stuffed and mounted.

Terry Stringer Will merge the Slugs and Petro Canada with the costs of the venture to be borne by a new federal excise tax on hockey pucks. He will then help to create a crown corporation to study the possibility of manufacturing pucks in Barbados.

Mel Topping After much consideration Mel will sell his interest in Salt Spring Lands citing lack of proper sewage-facilities and will go on to a career as local distributor for Cabbage Patch Kids and their logical offshoot, Moose Topping Lots.

Tom Watson After a chance encounter at Fuller Lake with members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Tom will be hailed as the next Nureyev. His career will be cut short, however, after a disastrous Wayne Gretzky for Wolt Pudubny trade in hockey strategy league. He will be summarily court martialled by the navy for gross naivete.

Tony Richards Will finally achieve his life long goal of becoming a Slug just as the team disbands. Disconsolate, he will spend his spare time practising his slides into first base and motoring to second.

DOWN THE GUTTER

BY TERRY JENKINS

Bowling is under way again and I hope everyone had a very nice Christmas and recovered from their New Year's Eve parties.

A few scores from before Christmas that were not written up: Carol Kaye 780 (315, 245, 220), Joyce Taylor 763 (262, 250, 251), Terry Jenkins 759 (225, 287, 247).

High scores for the men: Henry Schwagly 796 (297, 276, 223), Terry Jenkins 735 (278, 214, 243), Jim Glenn 701 (278, 254, 169). For the ladies: Deanna Marleau 708 (203, 209, 296).

Bowler of the week for the ladies was Deanna and for the men, Henry Schwagly. One 300 game this week: Patrick Baines, 307. Most pins over average: Margaret Mather 238, followed by Henry Schwagly 230, Nan Jenks 144, Jessie Wagg 140.

G.A. SCORES

Over 250: Margo Robinson 264, 223, Flo Kavanagh 263, 255, 213, 209. Over 225: Geoff Baker 241, 204, Nellie Herbert 234, Jim Cook 233, Anne Jameski 230, James Gilson 227, Nan Jenks 226, Marie Ashley 215, 201, Bill Harper 215, Bunty Lees 214, Gladys Harper 210, Jim Holder 207, Art Robinson 207, Edie

Gear 206, Dave Slingsby 205, Flora Robinson 204, Stan Wakelyn 204.

Over 600: Flo Kavanagh 651, 631, Margo Robinson 642. One score from before Christmas that was omitted: Jim Cook 617. Bowler of the week was Flo Kavanagh.

Y.B.C. NEWS

After a very nice vacation we are now back in the harness again and a few of our youth bowlers had some of the best games they have bowled yet this season. Good bowling, guys and gals.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those youth bowlers and their parents and partners who participated in the Family Two-Some Tournament held during the holidays. Good cheer and friendly encouragement

was heard throughout the tournament. Maybe we should hold one of these tournaments more often.

High scorers for January 7 were: Jets and Pee Wee's: Alicia Gopp 107, Amy Stafford 105, Jade Graham 81, Kim Baillie 59, Eric Taylor 129, Simon Baines 124, Nathan Hellrich 110, Gordon Mainwaring 89.

Bantams: Candice Miller 211, Bonnie Stafford 148, Becky Stafford 133, Mark David 295, Brett Marshall 223, Lance Davis 147.

Juniors: no girls(?); Chris Rahtz 139, Martin Wales 103.

Seniors (Wednesday, Jan 4): Shannon Taylor 212, Melanie Miller 187, Shannon Cross 143.

Jellyfish win sno-pitch

Late-breaking news from the world of sports shows the Raunchy Ganges Yacht Club Jellyfish defeated the Inn Team of Fulford in the first of what has been threatened to be a yearly sno-pitch game played January 1.

The two teams met on the ball diamond in Fulford to settle what has become a grudge match between them. The Jellyfish not only scored more runs but also took the official count of the game.

The mud wrestling match between Jesse Polar Bear and Cranberry Billie was declared a draw.

The game could be looked at as either the end of the 1983 slo-pitch season or the beginning of another season of madness.

The only disappointment of the day was the lack of snow. The weather man supplied liquid drops to go with the liquid sustenance supplied by the watering hole down the street.

Further performances planned

The Inter-Island Performing Arts Co-operation Society plans further performances by local musicians following the recent tour by Kathy Stack.

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Double hazard when it snows

Islander complains to minister of condition of Hepburn Hill in winter

Fulford Harbour resident has written to the minister of highways, Alex Fraser, asking for improved maintenance on Beaver Point Road in wintry weather.

Letter of Alex G. Reid, of Highland Farm, Beaver Point Road, is published below:

I write to you seeking your action to ensure proper winter safety on Hepburn Hill, Fulford Harbour.

On December 26, 1983 at 7:10 a.m. my wife had the misfortune to virtually demolish her car while attempting to negotiate (down) this hill, whilst on her way to work as a registered nurse at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. Within the next 45 minutes two more vehicles, separately, also lost control; the third resulting in personal injury.

COULDN'T WALK

This hill, which has a grade of about 15% and several curves, was at 7:30 a.m. so ice covered that I was unable to walk on the roadway surface. At approximately 10 a.m. when the police attended, the surface despite bright sunshine, was still sufficiently ice covered that the police officer had difficulty stopping. No salting or sanding had been done.

I now bring to your attention the morning of December 29, 1983.

Overnight, a snowfall of approximately 1/2 inches had come down prior to 6 a.m. At 9:15 a.m. when I negotiated (down) this hill, no salting or sanding had been done, except on the last 100 yards, where the hill (Beaver Point Road) intersects with Fulford-Ganges Road. The conditions on the overall

length of this half-mile hill were very dangerous.

From driving this road regularly, it is my observation that it is the policy of the ministry to apply salt, sand only on schooldays so as to secure the safety of school buses.

QUESTION:

Will the minister take action to ensure that this extremely dangerous hill is salted, sanded *at any time* as required by weather conditions? I cannot accept an explanation that December 26 was a holiday; the hospitals and nurses do not have the luxury of being closed on holidays. Neither do the requirements for emergency vehicles disappear on holidays. Had there been a fire on Beaver Point Road, fire trucks would have been unable to attend.

I now draw the minister's attention to a crucial flaw in the surfacing of the road on Hepburn Hill. In the summer of 1983 Beaver Point Road was resurfaced with stone on tar. This material, which gives good traction in ice, snow conditions, was laid down on the top portion of the hill for about 150 yards. At that point the older blacktop surface continues for the remaining one-third mile to the bottom.

ONLY SLUSH

Not only does the stone on tar provide better traction through texture, but it apparently has a higher thermal conductivity than blacktop. The December 29 snowfall provided dramatic evidence of this factor. On the stone on tar section the road was slush covered—good vehicle control with caution. However, the blacktop section was unmelted being snow covered to packed snow, and very dangerous.

The ministry has inadvertently created a trap—with the road conditions deteriorating abruptly on moving down the hill from the

stone on tar section to blacktop. In the case of the three December 26 accidents, the situation was that a vehicle would be under good control at speeds of 10-20 kmh while on the stone on tar section. Upon entering the blacktop portion, the glaze was so high that even a stopped vehicle would have slid to the bottom.

QUESTION:

Will the minister ensure that stone on tar surfacing is done for the complete hill so that traction conditions are constant all the way? And, as part of this project, ensure that the shoulders are widened from their present typical 12"-18" width? (The pavement edge drops almost directly into the ditches.)

The residents of this area will look forward to these changes with great relief.

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Trial run under way

The trial run of daily water taxi service for Saturna Island high school students to Salt Spring concludes at the end of January.

If the run is successful, says school board spokesman Jeannine Dodds of Mayne Island, it will be put in place on a permanent basis in September.

She indicated that four of the Saturna students are taking advantage of the daily run. Five other Saturna students continue to board at Salt Spring homes while attending the Salt Spring high school.

The situation at the Mayne School has not developed as anticipated. The students from other Outer Islands arrive only 10 minutes late for school and the rescheduling of the water taxi for the month does not affect the lunch hour at the school as had been expected.

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Fire extinguisher at Riding Ring on New Years Day. Please leave at Gulf Islands Propane Shop if found.

Found

By K & R parking lot, wallet containing keys and sum of money. Phone 537-2497.

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to Dr. Jarman and all the staff of the Lady Minto for their tremendous kindness to Miles in his last illness and to everyone on Saltspring who expressed our loss in person, by telephone or card. Molly Acheson

To our many relations, friends and neighbours, our heartfelt thanks for their kind actions and support during our recent time of sorrow. Special thanks to Rev. John Bailey and Rev. Peter McCalman for arranging the beautiful service when we said goodbye to Harry. Phyllis Newman and family.

Deaths

CLARKSON. On January 5, 1984, Mr. James Clarkson of Ganges, aged 69, beloved husband of Mary Gwendoline. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Resident of Ganges since 1979. Survived by his wife Mary, Ganges and sons Roderick of Edmonton, Alta. Peter of Fort McMurray Alta. Douglas of Armed Forces, Chilliwack, two daughter-in-laws, Eva & Sharon and his three grandchildren, Colin, Erin and Kerri Linn of Fort McMurray, Alta. and two brothers John & Hugh of Scotland. Services were held at the United Church, Ganges and burial was at the Memorial Cemetery on January 9, 1984. In lieu of flowers, the family requests any donations be made to the Cancer Society. Funeral arrangements were conducted by Goodman-Jones Funeral Home.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Bruce W. MacKay who passed away January 8, 1980.

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Sturdy ride-around toy for 18 month child. No pedals please. Must steer. Phone 537-5641.

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Large size spring horse in good condition for 3 year old boy. Phone 537-2246.

Economical, used, area rug, 9 x 12. Drapes for 6' patio door. 537-5635.

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Part time house sitter wanted for seaside cottage. Must love cats. Very good situation for person with flexible hours. 653-4620 - keep trying.

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Anything you've got! Experienced carpenter/boatbuilder, handy with electrical and mechanical problems, thrives on hard labour. I need work and won't say no to any reasonable paying job. James 653-4252.

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Custom furniture, cabinets, boat repairs, sundecks, greenhouses, etc. REFERENCES AVAILABLE Brian Hutchings 537-9334

Woman would like to do general housework either weekly or casually, min. 4 hrs. References. Donna, 537-2130 - \$7 per hour.

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Galiano AA meeting, Page Drive Lounge, Thursdays, 6:30 pm. Phone 537-2618

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prob. 8 pm. For more info phone 537-2618 or 537-5129

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

Community Gospel Chapel

Drake Road, Ganges Worship Service 10:30 am Sundays with Sunday School classes for the children. Evening Service 7:30 pm Bible Study & Prayer Thursday 7:30 pm Pastor: Rev. S.F. Hildebrandt 537-5757 537-2622

Ganges United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges Worship Service 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years. Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner 537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

EPIPHANY II St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am St. Mary's - Matins 11:15 am St. Mark's - Matins 11:15 am Rector: Rev. John Bailey 537-2171

Catholic Church Salt Spring Island

Fulford - 9 am Ganges - 10:30 am Saturdays - Ganges, 5 pm Rev. Fr. P. A. Bergin

Mayne Island St. Mary Magdalene ANGLICAN

Sundays - 11:30 am Community Church in the Anglican Church Sunday School - 9:30 am Service - 10:00 am

Galiano Island St. Margaret of Scotland ANGLICAN Sundays - 10 am

Community Services

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Notices

Salty Sweat's NEW CLASS

BEGINNERS: Noon Hour - 1 pm. - 1:45 pm. St. George's Hall - Mon. & Thurs. Babysitting available Info. 537-9627

Shiatsu Classes

There will be a new Shiatsu Class starting end of January. Again enrolment will be limited to 8 people. If interested, and for more information, please call Dana Windt, R.M.T. at 537-9782.

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Notices



A NOTE

FROM Saltspring Singers Rehearsals every Tuesday at St. George's Hall, Ganges from 2-4 pm

All Christians are invited to a planning meeting for the Christian School, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7:30 pm. 212 Fulford-Ganges Road, or phone 653-4257 for info.

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- 1. All entries must have name, phone no. & address on back of each entry. No identification on front. 2. Entries may be in black and white or colour on an 8 x 10 white layout. 3. Entries should be light-hearted and fun with a sea theme. 4. All entries should be submitted to Leo at Salt Spring Photo, 135 McPhillips Ave., on or before the 18th January.

Winning entries will be announced January 25th, 1984 and displayed at the Pegasus Gallery, Jan. 25 - Feb. 8th, and will become sole property of Sea Capers. The grand Prize Winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate at a Salt Spring business of his choice. Enter as many times as you wish. For further information or questions please call Leo at 537-5141.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Saltspring Elementary School, Glad's et cetera, La Fontana, Vesuvius General Store. COST: Adults, \$6. Children, \$3. Family, \$15.

Marriage violence will be the topic of a film Thursday, January 12, 1:30 pm. to be shown at Roman Catholic Church, Drake Rd. Off-island speaker will be present. For more info, call Community Centre, 537-9212.

S.S.I. POTTERS GUILD Workshop

with Pat Webber SATURDAY & SUNDAY, Jan. 28, 29 10 - 4 pm. Board Room, Mahon Hall To register, call Merle Box at 537-5877.

TIME OUT

A WEEKLY CHILD CARE PROGRAM for children 2 & up. 1 - 4 pm. Wednesdays at the Community Centre. \$1 per family per hour. 537-9212.

Salt Spring Island ROD AND GUN CLUB Trap Shoot

SATURDAY, January 14, 10 am. at the Clubhouse, Long Harbour Rd. Inter-Island shoot between Galiano and Salt Spring and open prize shoot. Everyone welcome.

ROBBIE BURNS DAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 at Royal Canadian Legion, Ganges REFRESHMENTS: 6-6:30 pm. DINNER: 6:45 pm. Members & guests welcome TICKETS: \$12.50 each. Available from Legion Hall or 537-9310.

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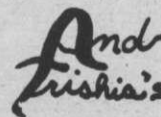
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TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM Varley-Bastendorf, also known as Varley and Bastendorf, Celeste to Varley, Celeste.

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Have you broken a treasured possession and would like it mended,

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DEATHS
SAWFORD—On Jan. 6, 1984, at his residence, Mr. Phillip Sawford, aged 79 years, of 118 Cranberry Rd., Ganges. Mr. Sawford was a member of the Lions Club of Ganges and the organist at St. Mark's Anglican Church. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Stinson, Duncan; one son, John, of Ontario and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held 3 pm Monday, Jan. 9 in St. George's Anglican Church, Rev. John Bailey officiating, with cremation following. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Respiratory Technology Fund, 1900 Fort St., Victoria. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements. 1

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WANTED
Older type wooden play pen, must be sound, good appearance immaterial. 537-2548. 1

FOUND
Male Golden Retriever found Collins Road area; male black lab found in Fulford area. Phone CRD Dog Control Officer, 537-9414. 1

COMING EVENT



Salt Spring Players
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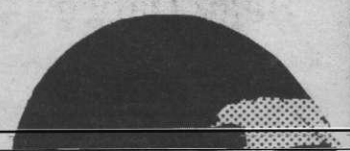
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An informal inquiry of the incident carried out by corporation officials brought out that the *Quinita* had sailed close to the red channel-marker but did not hit it.

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The passengers claim to have

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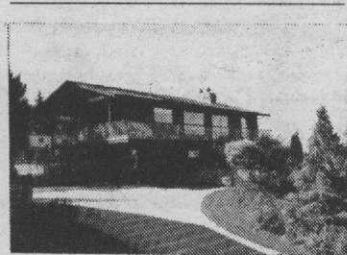
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Islands Trust established to keep watch on islands

Planning and land use controls are part of the municipal function in most parts of British Columbia.

Among the hundreds of islands dotting the waters between the British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island, the Islands Trust is the municipal body responsible for planning. In this part of the nation, the Trust is unique.

Land use is the only concern of the Islands Trust. Established to keep watch on the islands and to guard against over-development, the Islands Trust performs a municipal function with no side issues. It preserves and protects the unique quality of the beautiful islands.

There are more than 450 islands within the Islands Trust area. These islands lie between Vancouver Island and the mainland and many are not populated.

The Trust area consists of more water than land. Eighty-seven per cent is water, or some 2,000 square miles (5,000 sq. km.).

The summary of the islands and islands waters is part of the recently distributed Islands Trust policy statement. It has been compiled by the Trust for the information and guidance of its own members and the general public.

The islands enjoy a temperate, marine climate of cool, dry summers and rainy, mild winters. Average temperatures range from 1.7° C to 3.9° C in January and from 15.6° to 17.8° C in summer.

The northern islands are influenced by the coastal range and enjoy a rainfall of about 50 inches a year, while the southern islands experience 30-35 inches of precipitation.

There is a long growing season, with killing frosts occurring in December and January.

WILDLIFE
The climate of the islands supports an abundance of marine life, vegetation, birds and animals, the reader learns. It is one of the more significant attractions bringing increased demands for settlement and recreation.

While an adequate supply of fresh water is essential to all living things, cumulative drought conditions are a characteristic of the islands. The low annual rainfall, coupled with a lack of summer precipitation, has at times created severe water shortages. Only a small percentage of the precipitation finds its way into the bedrock storage.

Islands watersheds are small, creeks are few, but lakes provide a reserve on a number of islands.

The islands experience earthquakes quite often. The most severe recorded quake was in 1946, off Comox, when it reached 7.3 on the Richter scale, or a little less than the San Francisco earthquake.

LOGGING INDUSTRY
Considerable areas of forest support a small logging industry and most logs are taken off-island. The wild flowers of the islands are the most varied in the province. The Trust manual suggests that they represent one of the most fragile components of the whole environment.

There are 11,000 hectares of land within the Agricultural Land Reserve in the islands of which 2,000 hectares are Class 3 soil quality or better.

There is a wide range of birds among the islands and many islands take part in the annual bird count, to keep close tabs on the pattern of

bird life. Over 200 varieties have been counted in the islands. It is estimated, says the report, that two million waterfowl use the Pacific Flyway on their spring and autumn migrations between the Arctic and South America.

COLONIES OF BIRDS
Seabirds are to be found in innumerable colonies on isolated rocky promontories.

There are other occupants of the islands. The most prominent large mammal is the Columbian black-tailed deer, with a population of about 15 to 25 per square mile.

The large fallow deer is larger, but less numerous and inhabits only a few islands. Other common mammals listed in the guide are raccoon, river otter, muskrat and mink. In the surrounding seas are sea lions, harbour seals and porpoises and killer whales.

Most important of the islands fish are salmon, herring, ling cod, rock fish, English sole, flounder, hake, dogfish and sable fish.

For sea food there is no call to look to the deep waters. The foreshore zone of the islands abounds in crabs, clams, oysters, shrimps, prawns, abalone, geoducks, scallops and mussels. There is a problem of over-harvesting in some areas, it is noted.

CONTAMINATION
Two conditions threaten the seafood reserves. Sewage finding its way into the sea from vessels and faulty septic tank installations is a contaminant to many molluscs. In addition, the microscopic organism red tide may be ingested by shellfish and if subsequently eaten by a human can cause fatal paralytic poisoning.

There is evidence of human settlement in the islands 6,000 years ago. There are archaeological sites on Mayne and Galiano going back 3,000 to 6,000 years and on Gabriola and North Pender are relics of human activity 2,000 to 3,000 years ago.

The aboriginal people came to the islands in their canoes to hunt and fish, but the only records of permanent villages in the islands are found at Mayne Island and Kuper Island.

With the arrival of European settlers among the islands, the initial pursuit was farming. First non-aboriginal settlement mentioned in the Trust review of the islands was the arrival of black settlers from the United States in 1857. They came to Salt Spring Island to escape slavery

and there are still many descendants of those settlers living on Salt Spring Island, although the black families moved away over the years into other parts of the province.

INDUSTRIAL USE
As fishing gained a larger and larger following, the first industrial use of the islands developed, with salteries at Galiano, Reid and Valdes Islands. In 1910 a cannery was established on Lasqueti and a fish reduction plant later came to North Pender Island.

The gradual increase in islands population was more marked after the Second World War. In 1966 there were 4,388 people in the islands of the Trust. By 1981 that figure had leapt to 12,702. The island showing the biggest increase in that period was Galiano, where the population went up by 42%, from 344 persons to 746. The other Gulf Islands showed increases as follows: Mayne, 278 to 560 (13%); Saturna, no list shown for 1966, but the population rose from 185 in 1976 to 229 in 1981; North and South Pender, 330 to 1,020 (27%); Salt Spring, 2,238 to 5,443 (23%).

ISLANDS ECONOMY
The economy of the islands still centres on farming, fishing and logging augmented by tourism and retirement living. These are by no means all the island activities listed. Other aspects of the economy include construction, millwork, quarrying, log booming and salvage, metal fabrication, skilled crafts and artistic pursuits, such as instrument making, boat building, jewellery, pottery and wood carving, painting, writing and a range of entertainment.

Government services and other services catering to the growing populations contribute to the economy.

Who lives here?
According to the Trust summary, one-third of the population is over 55 years of age. Family size and income tend to be below the urban averages. The residents leave their city jobs upon retirement and leave their city homes to settle in the islands, sharing an appreciation of a peaceful rural environment of unique qualities.

NOT ALL RETIRED
Not all who come to the islands are retired. Many come to provide the services required by growing populations and increasing numbers of aging residents. Others have come to the islands to enjoy a simpler life closer to the land to be free of the constraints of conventional living. They supplement a limited income by crafts, other home occupations or small-scale food production.

The predominance of different lifestyles varies from island to island. It is a unique mix, suggests the Trust.

Average size of small lots in the islands is one acre (0.39 hectare). A study of lands in the islands was undertaken by the Trust in 1978 to reveal that of 16,400 parcels of private land, 55% were vacant; 24% had seasonal dwellings and 21% had permanent homes.

The 9,000 vacant parcels are the prime object of development, says

the report, 74% being less than two acres (0.81 hectare).

Subdivision of all islands to the limits of the various community plans would result in a total of 28,000 lots or a possible potential of 60,000 to 70,000 people.

THREE CLASSES
The Trust has chosen three classes of land in order to establish a scale of values. The categories offer an emphasis on those areas which are considered in greater need of protection than others. This emphasis helps trustees to reach a decision between conflicting demands on the natural environment.

The coastal zone is the ribbon of land and water around each island. This environment supports a great variety of life and ranks high as a scenic and attractive residential and recreational area.

The special natural areas are those considered worthy of preservation or protection. They were chosen in 1875 following an inventory carried out by the Nature Conservancy of Canada and the Islands Trust by D.R. Benn.

Special natural areas include wetlands and bodies of fresh water; grasslands and wildflower areas; open stands of garry oak, arbutus or Douglas fir; mature forest; intertidal and subtidal zones, rich in a variety of marine life; small islets, isolated steepplands and bluffs used by nesting birds and ridgetops and vantage points with attractive vegetation and opportunities for hiking and viewing.

THIRD CATEGORY
Last category is Crown land, which provides a greater opportunity to decide future use.

The islands are unique, not only in British Columbia, and all Canada, but in the rest of the world. The features contributing to this status are the physiography, climate, wildlife and ways of living.

The variety of lifestyles and the environment are, themselves, a value worth preserving, the Trust is

agreed. Canada is a complex mix of environments and ways of life. British Columbia is a mixture of widely differing environments and living styles.

These widely different surroundings throughout the province make it important to avoid gradually and, perhaps, unwittingly obliterating them by unplanned development. This could destroy their distinctive characteristics at a loss to society as a whole, urges the Islands Trust.

RECOGNITION
The recognition of the distinct character of the islands as well as the urgent need for their preservation came in the 1960's. Sudden pressures for development brought a leap in subdivision and development, much of it without consideration for the unique features of the islands. The boom in development was the result of concern for speculation and promotion as much as with human settlement and normal community growth.

Came the 10-acre freeze, whereby subdivision was limited to a minimum lot size until a community planning system was in force on each island. The freeze came in 1969. In 1972 the Islands Trust was established following the report of the standing committee of the provincial legislature on the status of the Trust islands.

This new Islands Trust was given a mandate to "preserve and protect" the Trust area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust area and of the province generally.

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GALIANO NEWS

Rod and Gun Club activities continue despite fire

BY KATHLYN BENDER

Like Phoenix from the ashes the Rod and Gun Club has survived the fire which destroyed its premises and announces the following activities as proof of its continued vitality.

On Saturday there will be an inter-island trophy shoot against Salt Spring in which the Galiano team will compete. On January 22 the annual general meeting of the club will be held at 8 pm in the activity centre.

On the same day at 11 am there will be archery in the activity centre. This will be a benefit for the archery section of the club. Guest archers from Vancouver, who will be participating the following week in the Tropa-Cana Vagus Open World Indoor Archery Championship, will be taking part. Further activities will be announced in future issues of *Driftwood*.

Lions

The Lions wish to thank all the islanders who have given their generous support during the past year and so enabled the Galiano Lions Club to give a \$1,000 cheque to the recent Timmy's Telethon. They would also like to congratulate Ruth Merrill who won the first prize of a half-cord of wood and Jim Truit who won the second prize of a half-cord in the Christmas raffle.

The Lions are now busy preparing for their celebrated annual seafood dinner in March to be held this year for the first time in the Ken Gaylor Gymnasium.

Commuter Tickets

The recent rise in ferry fares to Victoria has been somewhat mitigated by the return of commuter booklets of tickets which result in considerable savings to regular users of the ferry to Swartz Bay. Booklets may only be purchased at

Capital budget approved

The Gulf Islands School Board has approved the 1984 capital budget, which calls for spending of close to \$1.3 million.

The building projects were listed in order of priority and the school trustees hope to cover at least \$381,300 of the budget despite a freeze on capital spending imposed by the ministry of education.

The short list of capital projects includes \$148,500 to cover fees and contingencies at the Fulford school project.

The trustees are also asking for \$182,800 to build the two-room addition to Fernwood School.

The computer for the administration office will cost \$39,200. The school district was urged earlier this year to put its office business on computer by the ministry of education.

The final item on the short list is \$10,800 to pay for drainage improvements at Pender School.

In addition to the priority items, the school trustees will ask for \$58,592 to cover the costs of roof

Swartz Bay, both at the ticket wicket and the office.

Seniors in possession of a Pharmacare Card may obtain a booklet for car only for use from Monday to Thursday when they travel free. This costs \$30 for 10. Other booklets available are \$40 for driver plus vehicle and \$10 for passenger. There is not only a saving to be made but also the convenience of not having to fuss with money and change at the dock or on boarding.

Golf Club

Galiano Golf Club recently held their awards night when the following championship trophies and prizes were awarded. Ladies' champion, Linda Laughlin; men's champion, Harold Keenleyside.

The trophies awarded were: Blackwood, Linda Laughlin; Tohill, Lil Morissette; Nixon, Phyllis Stafford; Mae Ferguson, Linda Laughlin; Liver, Gladys Gabe; Mike Beach, Lloyd Hoole; Dr. Barner, Marg Robson; Cottrell, Alex Phillips; and the Irene Lee Trophy, Doreen Stanton and Gerald Nicolson.

Presentations were made by ladies' captain Marg Sarsen and men's captain Lloyd Hoole following a delicious prime rib roast dinner prepared by new club managers Bernice and Jim Burrows.

Northern Lights

The North Galiano Community Hall was a busy place on Saturday. In the morning a group of nine volunteers was hard at work pouring a scree coat for the foundations for the new addition.

In the afternoon the annual general meeting of the North Galiano Community Association was held in the hall. The annual

repairs to three schools and two Outer Islands teacherages. The roof at the Gulf Islands Secondary School requires extensive repairs.

A further \$39,500 will pay for the covered play area at Saturna School.

Improvements to Mayne School will cost \$648,545 and projects at Galiano School will cost \$170,000.

The total capital budget stands at \$1,297,937.

report indicated that the hall had been used at least 95 times during 1983 for such diverse activities as church services, garden club, Scottish dancing, bridge and fundraising events.

Last year's officers all agreed to serve again and were elected by acclamation while Marney Brine and Graham Wilson were added to the board of directors. In recognition of his outstanding service to the association Alistair Ross was made an honorary member.

In the evening some North Galiano residents returned to the hall for a third time that day to enjoy a ceilidh put on by the Scottish country dancers. A ceilidh is defined as an informal gathering for story telling and singing and comes from the Gaelic.

Although many of the participants had Scottish blood, albeit somewhat diluted in many cases, there was one tropical exotic from Guatemala in the person of Mirtha Estrada. Colourfully dressed in native costume Mirtha, a student at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, was spending her Christmas vacation on Galiano. Another most welcome and applauded guest was Tony Brooke-Hart, still recuperating from his recent accident.

Master of ceremonies was dancing instructor Alistair Ross. Interspersed in the reels, strathspeys and jigs was entertainment which varied from melodramatic to musical. This got off to an hilarious start with the Brines and the Dodwells presenting the Galiano version of the *Shooting of Dan McGrew* with an amazing "lady known as Lou" who would have surprised her Galiano School pupils, and a disreputable, bearded prospector portrayed by one of the most delicate of island ladies.

An equal dis-Service was rendered by a south-end duo who mutilated *The Cremation of Sam McGee*. Mirtha, who had suffered through Galiano's coldest Christmas, enacted the victim who only came to warmth and life when she was "cremated" in the hall's barrel-stove.

The beauteous Ella Johnson hula-ed so gracefully that everything was left to the imagination and then accompanied herself on the autoharp. The Scoones gave sage advice to potential geriatrics. The Patersons and Stephens warbled a Scottish

ditty and Jane Edwards added a serious touch with the recitation of Burns' *To a Mouse*.

Midnight had passed before tired dancers, satiated with healthy exercise and delicious food, dispersed throughout the island.

New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve was celebrated on Galiano in many ways both private and public. The public functions were a dance in the modern style at the Community Hall and the Chamber of Commerce's dinner-ball at the activity centre. The midnight buffet and dance took place in the Ken Gaylor Gymnasium, transformed into a

festive scene by masses of balloons while the supper dishes rested in cedar boughs illuminated by twinkling lights.

Convener Shirley Coulter wishes to thank all her helpers who contributed to the evening's success and the islanders who gave the chamber strength by their support.

Coming Events

The North Galiano paperback sales will resume on Fridays from 11 am until 2 pm in the hall. Coffee is available.

On Saturday, Jan. 21 in the North Galiano Hall Don McLeod will present a slide and sound show entitled *Eye of the Wind*, of sailing in Tahiti, Panama, Scotland and other exotic places.

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LOCATION: Court House, Ganges, B.C. 10:00 am

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Down Through the Years with Driftwood

Twenty Years Ago

The dormitory for Outer Islands high school students opened in the old hospital building on Ganges Hill on Salt Spring. Eileen Green was matron for the 15 teenagers and Elsie Jansch cooked the meals.

Wet was the word from Ganges weather observer Howard Carlin. He reported total precipitation of 10.91 inches for December to bring the year's total to 42.61 inches. There also was a half-inch of snow in the month. The high and low temperatures stood at 57 and 27 degrees.

A pack of dogs killed 12 lambs on a north-end Salt Spring farm during an attack in the last week of the year.

The administrator of Lady Minto Hospital, Harold Hoffman, attended a seminar in Victoria to learn more about civil defence plans. The disaster seminar talked about such items as planning and use of community resources. A mock disaster was put on with more than 100 casualties being brought into Royal Jubilee Hospital to test the response of health care employees.

The new library building was rapidly nearing completion and would be opened for use shortly. The board of directors of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Library Association would report on progress and name the date for the opening at the annual meeting the following week.

Driftwood noted: There was a time when a fool and his money were quickly parted, now it was happening to everybody.

Dog licences were due. The cost for a licence for a male or spayed female was \$1 while a female dog cost \$2. Businesses were reminded that the trade licences were also up for renewal.

Fifteen Years Ago

Storms swept over the Gull Islands and Hydro crews were busy restoring service. When all the lines were back in place the main feed from Crofton shorted out. The auxiliary line from Vancouver Island was put to use but it shorted out as well. The workers put in long hours to restore power.

An application to discharge fully-treated sewage into the sea from a proposed subdivision on Pender Island was made. The developing firm said the sewage would undergo five stages of treatment before being piped to the sea. The decision to treat the sewage was made, said the developer, to ease public opinion although no regulations required such treatment.

George Pearson of Pender Island reported the results of donations to the CARE Tree. He said that \$1,076 had been collected and the money helped pay for 14½ tons of food for needy countries.

The Sechelt Queen was blown off-course while attempting to dock at Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island and damaged the wharf. Further damage came when high tides

jammed the loading ramp. The ferry service was diverted to Montague Harbour and road crews on the island were kept busy ensuring Montague Hill was in condition to handle the traffic.

Cold weather blanketed the islands. But, said Dick Toynbee, it wasn't as cold as it had been at times in the past. He related a tale about Ganges Harbour covered with ice from shore to shore. During one past winter it had been possible to walk to Goat Island, he recalled.

The first baby of the year arrived at Lady Minto Hospital at 1:10 pm New Year's Day. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Harris of Fulford had the honour of being number one for 1969.

The Fulford Tide Table showed high tides. The highest came on January 15 and measured 15.4 feet. The low tide was 2.2 feet the day before.

Ten Years Ago

Increased assessment values for vacant and commercial land on Salt Spring brought 100 people to a meeting to determine what could be done. The land was now assessed at 50% of the market value. The people were urged to appeal the assessments.

The boarding allowance for Outer Islands students attending high school on Salt Spring would not be increased despite requests to do so. The parents of the students paid \$75 per month while the Gull Islands School Board covered \$37.50 per month of the total amount.

The Christmas pageant on Mayne Island included two plays by school children and a visit from Santa. The Silver Maynes contributed to the cost of gifts for the children.

Kindergarten for Galiano was discussed by the trustees of the Gull Islands School Board. They decided to look at the situation on that island and if a kindergarten was needed it would be based on the Pender Island class. The ministry of education would allow a kindergarten if 10 children were enrolled.

The George Pearson CARE Tree gathered \$3,670. Pearson said the money would help feed up to 250,000 hungry people in the world. The amount represented an increase over the previous year of approximately \$760.

Jim Campbell, Capital Region director for the Outer Islands since 1971, was chosen to serve as CRD chairman for another two-year term. All Hood, alderman for Victoria, was selected vice-chairman.

Papajohn apologized for not getting his column for Saturna in on time for the Christmas issue and

promised to write the next one in July. The annual turkey dinner for the community, he reported, was almost a "cold turkey affair" but the ladies managed to cook the bird despite the lack of electric power.

Five Years Ago

The ferries were to be stretched. The Mayne and Bowen Queens would grow to 278 feet from 209 feet. The capacity would be 70 vehicles, up from 50. When the work was finished, the renovated ferries would be back in service in the Gull Islands by mid-June.

Travellers in the Gull Islands couldn't be sure which boat they were on. The ferry company announced the replacement vessels while the two Queens were being enlarged. The Queen of the Islands, the Salt Spring Queen and the Pender Queen would be plying the waters between the Outer Islands and Swartz Bay as well as on the Fulford run at various times during the following months.

B.C. Lotteries had been in business since 1975 and Salt Spring Island had reaped \$37,900 from the profits. The Farmers' Institute had received \$30,000 and a further \$5,000 went to the Central Hall Society. The Gull Islands Community Arts Council had accepted \$2,900 in grants.

The excise label on two packages of tobacco showed the confusion brought on by the metric system. Both packages weighed 1½ ounces. In metric, that translated to 42 grams on one package and 43 grams on the other. Calculator conversion revealed the weight to be almost 42.5 ounces.

Driftwood obtained new typesetting equipment. The equipment was in the form of a computer word-processor and would help ease the job of setting type. The one shortcoming of the machine was that it would not write editorials.

A group of Salt Spring residents had formed a committee to press for traffic safety on the island. Several points of danger on island roads had been identified with several of them being in the village. The department of highways was unwilling to fix the roads, however, until the proposed sewer construction was under way.

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Tree used as anchor

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used as an anchor over 100 years ago when a ship was beached for repair just 120 feet away on Fulford's sandy beach, speculates Akerman. The 16 ft. circumference, measured

here by Tim O'Donnell, appears to have weathered the 100 years well. The tree stands on the old Drummond property at the head of Fulford Harbour.

Driftwood photo by Val Richards.

Fined for possession of liquor

Four young men were in court at Ganges recently to face charges of possession of liquor while under the legal drinking age.

Brian Caspar and Steve Marlowe, both 18, entered guilty pleas while Peter Duke entered a plea of not guilty. He will reappear in court on January 11.

The police noticed a vehicle skid through an intersection in Ganges October 29. They followed the vehicle and subsequently stopped it. There were several bottles of beer in the vehicle but none of the three young men admitted to owning the beer.

Judge G.S. Denroche told the youths, "If you insist upon drinking and get caught by the police, why do you insist upon giving them a snow job?"

He fined Caspar and Marlowe \$50 each for the offence.

Later in the court session, Marlowe and Ken Anderson appeared on similar charges. The second set of charges resulted from an incident September 9.

The police stopped a vehicle on that date and found beer in it. Marlowe and Anderson were the occupants of the vehicle and both were charged.

Marlowe was fined \$100 and Anderson was fined \$50.

TIDE TABLES at Fulford Harbour Pacific Standard Time

JAN.		
11	0305	6.3
	1040	11.0
WE	1805	5.5
12	0035	7.7
	0345	7.4
TH	1100	10.9
	1835	4.6
13	0245	8.5
	0455	8.4
FR	1130	10.8
	1915	3.5
14	0410	9.4
	0635	9.2
SA	1150	10.8
	1945	2.4
15	0445	10.2
	0745	9.8
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	2035	1.4
16	0530	10.8
	0905	10.1
MO	1300	10.9
	2115	.6
17	0615	11.3
	1000	10.2
TU	1345	11.0
	2200	.0
18	0645	11.5
	1045	10.1
WE	1440	11.0
	2250	-.1

No problems despite sub-zero weather

Cement for the foundation of the Fulford school was poured during the cold snap in December but there are no problems, says the site supervisor.

The cold weather settled in overnight December 19 and 20. It lasted for five days with an average temperature at night of -8 degrees Celsius (18 degrees Fahrenheit). During the day, the temperature averaged -5 degrees C (23.9 degrees F).

If precautions are not taken when cement is poured in freezing weather, the concrete could be "killed". The dried concrete would look good but would soon crumble.

Bob Gee, site supervisor for contractor Herb Bate Ltd., said care had been taken when the cement was poured on December 20. The plywood forms would contain the heat generated in the cement as it dried. The tops of the forms had been covered with sacks to keep the heat in and the cold out, he said.

Frank Sutherland, supervisor of works for the Gull Islands School

District, told *Driftwood* that tests are taken for each cement pour. He indicated that four samples had been taken of the December 20 pour of 60 yards of concrete. The samples are checked after seven days and again 28 days later.

The December samples have proved all right, reported Gee.

Sutherland said the construction contract contains specifications for cement including necessary steps for

a cold-weather pour. The results are the responsibility of the contractor, said Sutherland.

Gee explained that care had been taken because the contractor did not want to risk up to \$50,000 to remove flawed concrete and re-pour the foundation.

The cement poured during the cold weather contained two percent calcium to aid the drying process in the sub-zero cold.



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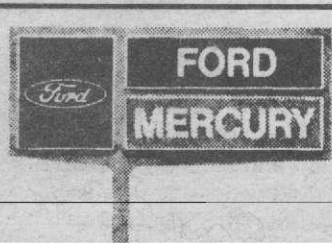
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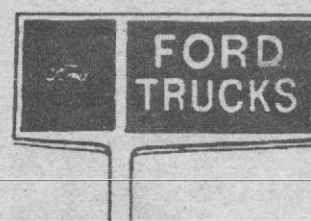
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