

Driftwood

Futurist Frank Ogden speeds up time C15
Adoption is an option at local Library C16

SECTION
C

Cole Harvey completes ship model

A four-year nautical labour of love has reached its port of destination for Salt Spring resident Cole Harvey.

By GAIL SJUBERG
 Driftwood Staff Writer

Over 10,000 hours of time have been put into Harvey's creation of a

scale model of the flagship *HMS Ganges*, for which the island's centre was named.

Encased in a huge wood and glass case also crafted by Harvey, the replica made its way by land to the Maltwood Art Museum at the University of Victoria this week courtesy of Bob McCully. The glass was donated by Barney and Bill

Cowan and Dennis Marshall helped Harvey cut the glass to fit its wooden frame.

Everything on the ship originated from Harvey's workshop and imagination, except the emblem on the stern of the model. Flags were painted by hand and brass cannons, lanterns, rigging and the distinctive East Indian figurehead all painstakingly produced to scale. He even designed a special lathe to accurately shape the ship's wooden horizontal booms.

Harvey has done various model work for most of his life though, as he says, nothing like the 7.5-foot long and five-foot high *HMS Ganges*.

The hull is made from planked cedar following a copy of the ship's original plans which were ordered from England. The rest of the details he acquired from reading material on the *HMS Ganges* and ships of that era. Salt Spring Sailing Club member Wayne Pearce provided him with a photograph of the vessel's figurehead which now stands on display in Shotley, England.

In reading a book on the subject, Harvey makes his own index on the back pages and refers to it as necessary. Some books have been read several times.

"The research and thinking is endless," he says, "you never quit."

Deciding what materials to use and how to fashion certain parts of the boat meant a few "sleepless nights" for Harvey.

The process from plans, photographs and descriptions to finished product is obviously complex. Harvey says an active imagination is crucial.

In crafting tiny block and tackle units used to hold the cannons in place, he says "I imagine I am working with a full-size block" and completes the filing and fitting of wire not with his eyes but by feel.

"You have to be able to visualize the thing in your head."

HMS GANGES C3

Dinner, "roast" honours Hamer

A long-time member of the Salt Spring Island volunteer fire department was honoured at a retirement roast on November 17.

Tom Hamer decided to step down from service after 18 years with the department and achieving the rank of captain.

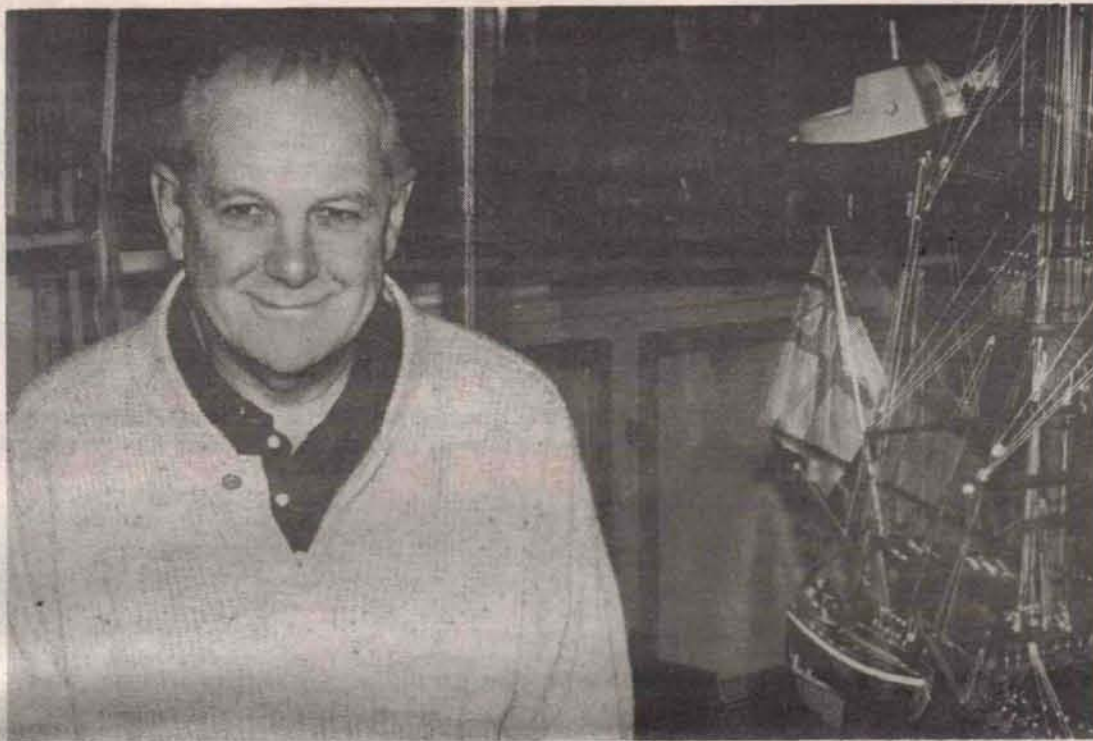
Thirty-seven people attended the Golden Island Restaurant dinner organized by the department's entertainment committee and gave Hamer accolades and a warm send-off.

One of the highlights was Hamer's receipt of his notorious red safety belt refitted with essential tools for life, including handcuffs, giant blue scissors, a plastic knife, flashlight, rubber chicken and portable radio.

Hamer was also seriously presented with an Indian carving.

Roasters were fire chief Les Wagg, assistant Dan Akerman, members Erling Jorgenson, Ken Sampson and Jay Borden.

Wagg says "you hate to lose them" but "when they've been in it that long, they've had enough jumping up in the middle of the night. We look to about 10 years (for volunteer service) and if you get more out of a fellow it's good."



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

MODEL MASTER - *HMS Ganges* model craftsman Cole Harvey sits in his workshop next to the glass-encased model of the 19th century vessel. Over 10,000 hours of research, skill and imagination went into the four-year project which was initiated by the Salt Spring Sailing Club.

Soviet Union offers contrast and colour

The following is the first in a series of articles chronicling a trip to the Soviet Union taken by Driftwood editor Susan Lundy between October 25 and November 6 of this year.

By SUSAN DICKER LUNDY
 Driftwood Editor

A full body of dazzling city lights appears suddenly beneath us, dipping over the horizon in its expansiveness and given extra life somehow by the vast blackness which preceded it.

The Finair flight from Helsinki is greeted by two blank-faced, uniformed personnel. The long coat and fur hat uniform will be seen throughout the Soviet Union. But here it seems too stereotypical — like a scene from *Life Magazine*.

The airport is concrete grey. Another grim-faced man accepts my passport and Soviet visa. His face remains expressionless even as he hands back my papers. Then one eye

carefully closes in a wink, and I have to laugh because the stern coldness suddenly seems like a carefully selected backdrop for a Bolshoi performance.

It is the first of many, many contradictions which embody impressions of the Soviet Union.

Examples of post-war architecture sit in unembellished concrete blocks on the flat land bordering the highway. The hectares of plain, five-story apartment buildings jam the area between the airport and the 900-roomed Cosmos hotel in Moscow, providing basic living quarters for many of the city's nine million residents.

Later we learn the buildings were constructed quickly and cheaply following the Second World War, as the country attempted to house the millions left homeless by Hitler's bombs.

USSR TOUR C2

THE WEEKLY News

FORECAST



Clear and bright for our town

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER—SERVING THE GULF ISLANDS SINCE 1960

THE RESULTS ARE IN!

92%

of our survey respondents said that getting local news coverage in Gulf Islands Driftwood is important to them. Proof that the Driftwood delivers!

STORAGE VAN RENTAL

CLEAN, DRY & SECURE STORAGE

FEATURE

USSR TOUR

From Page C1

The cold ugliness of these apartments contrasts greatly with the proud stone buildings and grandiose palaces and churches built centuries ago throughout the city.

The rounded, tulip-style tower-tops of these Byzantine buildings crown the horizon of the city-scape, appearing in unlikely spots as one tours the area. The towers were built in gold in the 17th Century to emphasize the power of the country's newly established capital. The gold is not just a cheery colour brightening the grey skies — it's real gold — a leaf product carefully painted into place.

A high water and sand content in the soil makes the land unsuitable for constructing tall buildings, tour guide Svetlana Sirotnikova, tells us: three stories was the maximum allowable height prior to the 1900s and 32 floors is the limit today.

Moscow's cobbled Red Square sits in the city centre outside of the Kremlin, providing 360-degrees of awe-inspiring architecture.

While numerous "reds" still march through the square each day, the site actually acquired its name in 1812 when Napoleon entered the city, setting it ablaze in the fiery-red flames which burned most of it down.

The Kremlin is the site of the original city founded in 1147. Most of the buildings inside the Kremlin's fortress walls — an area about the size of three city blocks squared — were built in the 15th Century by Ivan the Third. The area was originally separated by a moat, and today, visitors to the Kremlin's Armoury enter the square via drawbridge.

The armoury — once the location for making arms — now houses the nation's historical treasures.

As one wanders around the cases of gem-studded clothes, goblets, coaches and other displays of wealth adorned by Russian royalty, one understands the indignation and anger which must have brewed for years prior to the 1917 revolution and overthrowing of the monarchy. Emeralds the size of a baby's fist garnish the crowns, surrounded by jewels of all colours and sizes. Diamonds decorate horses' bridles and saddles, and trim the doors of coaches.

The colour in this part of Moscow — interiors and exteriors — is rich in golds, burgundies, forest- and pale-greens. An excursion to a 14th Century monastery located outside of Moscow in Zhaghorst brings the deep colours and ornate architecture to a head.

It is Sunday and monks, patrons and visitors — mostly Soviet — visit the grounds, walking between the rounded cathedrals and searing towers, and attending candle-lit services in chapels with ancient painted icons covering the walls and ceilings.

In 700 years, the scene has changed only by the worshippers' style of dress.

Most of the people at the monastery are visiting as tourists, bundled into thick coats and woolly scarves and hats. The setting also has its share of babushka ("Russian grandmothers") clothed in dresses, dark coats, flannel kerchiefs, ankle-high boots and socks.

Most people — young and old — hold an ice cream cone at their lips.

Like Moscow, the late October weather in Zhaghorst is sharply crisp, hovering between 0- and 6-degrees Celsius. There is no snow on ground and no leaves on the trees. The country-side looks much like a flattened, sparsely forested British Columbia.

Moscow sits on the 54th parallel — about the same distance north as Prince George.

On the drive back into and through Moscow we see two modern-day buildings worth noting.

The Moscow university is set across the road from a canal. It is dusk now and the building's turreted towers which rise powerfully from the immense stone structure are lit in a blaze of orange indoor lights. Statues adorn its various levels and at the very top a spire punches into the evening sky.

The university was built in 1954. Back towards Red Square and the town centre a familiar sign hangs on the side of a quietly elegant building. The "golden arches" tempt Muscovites to taste the fruits of the west — a Big Mac and fries. MacDonalds restaurant takes up the street-level floor of a neighbouring office building.

With the vision of golden tower-tops, dramatically painted chapel walls and ornate Byzantine buildings heavily sketched on my mind, the sudden appearance of the west is too incongruent. I snap a photo, knowing the "Kodak coloured" scene will help illustrate a tour-full of inconsistent sights.



Cathedral at monastery in Zhaghorst shows typical architecture of 14th Century Russia. The structure is painted in green and gold.



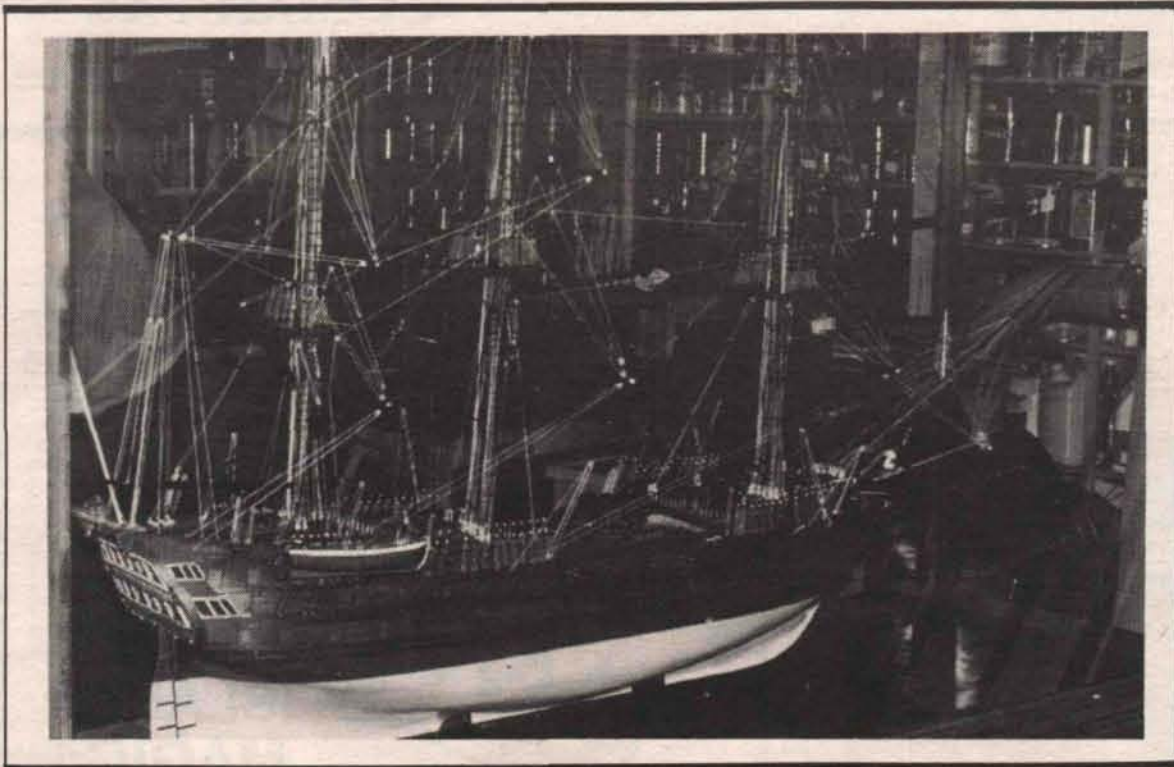
Close-up view of pillars on one of several cathedrals at Zhaghorst shows intricate handiwork. Colours are rich greens, pinks and blues.



View from across the canal shows brick fortress wall and tower surrounding buildings inside the Kremlin. The site marks the spot of the original city founded in 1147.



COMMUNITY



PROTECTED FROM THE ELEMENTS - Cole Harvey's model of HMS Ganges waits in its shatter-proof glass and wood case for a ground voyage to the Maltwood Art Museum at the University of Victoria. The 7.5 feet model will be on display until January 13, 1991.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

HMS GANGES

From Page C1

The model project was initiated four years ago when Salt Spring Sailing Club member Wayne Pearce gave a talk on the HMS Ganges to the local Historical Society. An audience member asked if any plans had been made to make a model of the vessel and suggested Harvey as a possible person to tackle the project. Pearce contacted Harvey, also a sailing club member, and after plans were received the work commenced.

Harvey says he accepted the challenge because he loves the sea, model ships and the connection with local history. "I love burying myself in something and I thought if I'm going to do something like this I wanted it to have significance."

Pearce is pleased with the results. He feels "it is likely one of the best models that has ever been built" and certainly better than many he has seen on display in England's Greenwich Village. "It is a magnificent model."

The only problem facing Harvey and the sailing club now is the matter of a permanent home for the ship. Both Harvey and Pearce say this points out the need for a museum of some kind on Salt Spring Island.

Public access with security are the factors needed, says Harvey, but a museum would be ideal. He says relatively little money could set up such a facility and there is no shortage of local historical material to make it worthwhile.

As for that one model piece Harvey bought lacking an exact illustration or picture to reproduce from, if the model's completion had been delayed a few days, he would have possessed the source he needed. Ironically, Harvey received a pin duplicating the ship's emblem immediately after his work was finished when a member of England's HMS Ganges Association named Steve Reed located him on Salt Spring.

The association is comprised of men who received training either on the flagship itself or at the Royal Navy's HMS Ganges school until it was closed in the 1970s. As a result of Reed's visit, Harvey says a direct link may now be forged between our

village and the British group.

The HMS Ganges will be at UVic's Maltwood Art Museum until January 13, 1991. It can be viewed Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.



SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

- * **CENTRE HOURS:** 9-4 Mon.-Fri. After Hours Crisis Line: Zenith 2262.
- * **FOOD BANK** - emergency food during Centre hours (except noon)
- * **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling available as a direct service operating out of the Community Centre building. Long-term counselling is available through the Community Centre on a referral service basis to private practitioners. Assistance may be available in special cases (sorry, no funds left).
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM** - prevention and treatment service is free and confidential. For more information contact Garry Hogan.
- * **FREE MADD BUMPER STICKERS** are available.
- * **2 RECYCLE LOCATIONS:** Cardboard, office paper, paper, glass and cans at GVM; paper, glass and cans behind the Fulford Inn.
- * **WANTED:** People interested in puppetry and children's shows. Phone Jan at 653-4668.
- * **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** for receptionist duties for regular 3-hour shifts and summer relief.
- * **RECYCLE FACT:** The CRD Household Hazardous Waste drop-off held Sept. 29-30 near Gorge Rd. collected and recycled 19,400 litres of paint, 7,000 litres of motor oil, 982 old car batteries, 101 propane tanks and 20 kg of explosives. In addition, 404 drums of hazardous liquids and solids were shipped to Ontario for disposal.

Sidney Is The Friendly Shopping Destination

The Holiday Season Begins in Sidney By-The-Sea!

THE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH - 3P.M.

Can you imagine a better way to usher in the Holiday Season than Sidney's Santa Claus Parade? Pick a good spot on Beacon Avenue and celebrate the arrival of jolly old Saint Nick!

Bring the kiddies and have their pictures taken with Santa Claus at The Sidney Association of Merchants Santa Claus House, inside Snapdragon Nurseries on Beacon Avenue.

THE 5TH ANNUAL PARADE OF BOATS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH - 6 P.M.

Sidney's Fifth Annual Parade of Boats is set to sail on December 8th at 6:00 p.m. Join friends and family at the New Sidney Waterfront to view this glittering Christmas Tradition.

Over 80 beautifully decorated boats are expected to make this year's Sailpast the most spectacular ever!

FAMILY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH - 7:15 P.M.

To cap off the day's events drop into Sanscha Hall and enjoy festive sounds of The Parkland School Music Department's Family Christmas Concert. Everyone welcome!

The Holiday Season really does begin in Sidney By-The-Sea - December 8th! See you in Sidney!

W. E. SMITH
DENTURIST

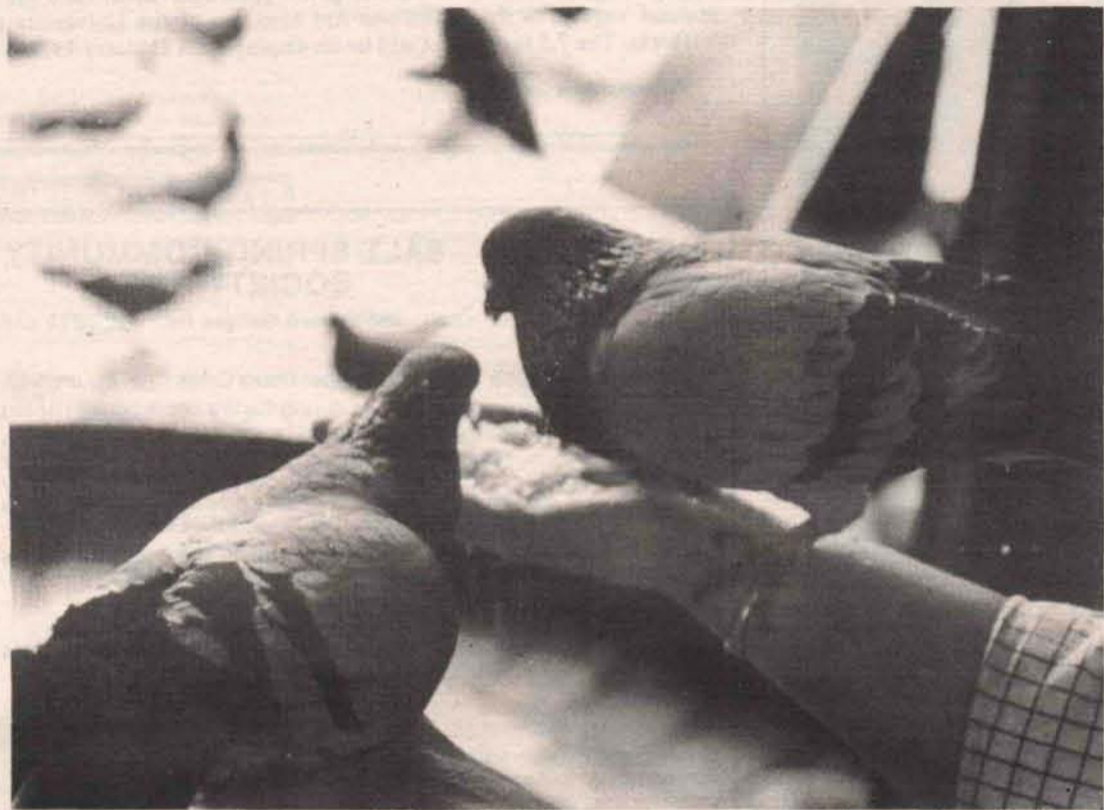
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HARDWOOD

SPECIALS

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S4S



HAND-PECKED: As old man winter beckons his cold hand, these local pigeons peck the hand that feeds them. Islanders might take the time to refill their bird feeders as the cold season sets in.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

TANNING SPECIAL

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Santa plans island visit

Once again Santa Claus will visit the Gulf Islands.

Bellingham Jaycees will be escorting Santa through the islands on December 15 and 16. He leaves the Washington state city to cruise through the San Juans before crossing into Canada.

He will arrive in Ganges to greet children of all ages in the early evening of December 15. Santa and his helpers will stay overnight in the village before moving on to the Outer Gulf Islands on Sunday.

At that point he again heads south for stops at other islands in the San Juan chain before returning to Bellingham.

The visit this year marks the first in many years that Tripo Costello won't be the jolly old elf. He will be visiting his many friends on the Gulf Islands as one of Santa's helpers.

Christmas in Sidney 1990

SIDNEY BY THE SEA THE FRIENDLY SHOPPING DESTINATION

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sidney By-The-Sea rekindles the Spirit of Christmas past by providing a level of service that only a small seaside town can. Join in the Christmas in Sidney Spirit as you stroll down Beacon Avenue and remember a time when Christmas shopping was a pleasure!

SELECTION

More than any mall! Sidney By-The-Sea combines a wide variety of independent shops and services with the unmatched convenience and atmosphere. You'll find 8 art dealers featuring everything from local originals to creatively framed limited edition international prints.

Twenty different clothing stores, Five Jewellers, Six Craft shops, Three Hardware Stores, Bookstores, and much much more. With over 200 shopping opportunities you're sure to find the perfect gift for everyone on your shopping list!

Plenty of Free Parking

PARADE OF BOATS

Sidney's Fifth Annual Parade of Boats is set to sail on December 8th at 6:00 p.m. Join friends and family at the New Sidney waterfront to view this glittering Christmas Tradition.

Delight to the sounds of A Family Christmas Concert by the Parkland School Music Department at Sanscha Hall - 7:15 p.m.

SIDNEY SANTA HOUSE

You can visit Mr. Claus at his Sidney Santa House in Snapdragon Nurseries on Beacon Avenue.

Santa House Hours

DECEMBER 8 - 22
WEEKDAYS 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
SATURDAYS 10 - NOON • 2 - 4 P.M.
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COMMUNITY

Wit and Whimsy



ARTHUR BLACK

In our worship of the machine, we have settled for something less than a full life, something that is hardly even a tenth of life, or a hundredth of life. We have confused progress with mechanization.

— Lewis Mumford.

Do you remember the machines they promised us? You'd have to be a certain age to recall them — say, 40 or over. I used to read all about them in *Popular Mechanics*. That magazine had a near-fetish about the "automobiles of the future."

Time and again the editors would devote full cover stories to rhapsodic predictions of just how wonderful transportation was soon going to be. Graphic artists were commissioned to sketch Star Trekkish metropolises bristling with futuristic hives and domes, all interlaced with translucent walkways and moving sidewalks. Whizzing through the air in all directions you could see the "automobiles" of the future — compact saucers really, about the size of a mid-size American car, but capable of travelling overland or through the air.

Fantastic world around the corner

Each of the cars had a plastic bubble of a cockpit, and in that cockpit you could usually see a grinning, middle-class nuclear family of the future, out for a care-free weekend spin.

I used to moon over those articles in *Popular Mechanics* back in the late 1950's. They always assured us this fantastic world was just around the corner. We'd all be flitting about in jetcars well before the turn of the century — by 1980 at the very latest.

Well, it's 1990, and I often think of those decade-overdue Jetcars as my hopelessly old-fashioned, terminally pavement-bound Toyota noses into the morning rush hour traffic going to the city. I've usually got plenty of time to think, because there's no rush at all in my rush hour. I'm fused into a miles-long traffic jam that's going nowhere.

Ten years late and not quite as swanky

Still, it's a chance to work out some great finger-drum solos on the steering wheel while I listen to the car radio. During the really bad traffic jams I even get to read a bit of the morning paper.

Which is where I came across the story about Paul Moller and his M200X.

That's the rather un-catchy name Paul's bestowed on his invention. There's a photograph of him in the M200X that accompanies the newspaper story.

I would have named his invention differently.

I would have called it The Jetcar.

Because that's what it is, alright. Ten years late and not quite as swanky as the *Popular Mechanics* artist's conception, but it's a jetcar, and Paul Moller, a professor of aeronautics, is in the cockpit, hovering about ten feet off the ground while newspaper reporters take pictures.

Sitting this one out

The M200X is only the beginning, says Moller. His California company is already working on a model that will carry four passengers at 500 miles per hour as high as 30,000 feet and as far as 800 miles on a single tank of gas.

Just as *Popular Mechanics* predicted back in the 1950's!

So how come I'm not excited?

Perhaps it's the price tag — Moller says a copy of his M200X will cost about the same as a helicopter — and that's a lot for a craft that so far has only managed to hover about 30 feet off the ground for less than three minutes.

Or maybe it's the realization that Jetcars will only make driving worse, not better.

It's bad enough being stuck to the pavement, worrying about tanker trucks coming up your tailpipe and muscle cars passing you on a hill. Can you imagine being out for a romantic drive with your Sweet Patootie when suddenly the blood drains from her face, her eyes bulge like Westinghouse 60-Watters and she shrieks: "YUPPIE ON HIS CARPHONE AT TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH!"

You go ahead Mr. Moller. I'll sit this one out.

CWL agrees to help food bank at regular November meeting

Members of the S.S.I. Council of the Catholic Women's League agreed to help the local food bank endeavour at their most recent meeting, held November 12 in the parish hall of Our Lady of Grace Church.

The ladies gathered in the church at 1 p.m. for the Rosary and then moved to the hall for the business meeting. President Jean McCaffery was in the chair.

The members discussed helping the food bank with gifts of canned and dry food. Shirley Graham's offer to put a large hamper at the back of the church, where members of the parish could put their offerings, was accepted.

Ruth Liston gave a short report of the Family Forum "Together to Better Tomorrow," which she recently attended at the Spectrum School in Victoria. The five main concerns discussed were: Affordable and Proper Housing; Finances; Child Care; Resources and Services; Access and Co-ordination; and Keeping the Family Together.

She noted that on June 29, 1990, the Federal Court of Appeal had provided a definition of the family. In short, the definition stated that "Family" means people related by birth, marriage or adoption.

Mention was also made of the crisis pregnancy centre, Larchwood

House, now open in Victoria. The first baby born to a resident of Larchwood House, a boy, arrived in August.

A letter from the Diocesan Family Life Convener, concerning "Family Violence" was read out and provoked a great deal of discussion among the women. It was decided to ask for more information on the topic.

The meeting was informed that Rita Desilet, a long standing member of St. Andrew's Cathedral C.W.L. had been the recipient of an award in

June. Desilet has been her parish representative in the ecumenical group of churches providing hospitality to New Canadians following Victoria Citizenship Court ceremonies. She was presented with a book and a map of Canada, by Angela Kan, JP, presiding judge, in recognition of her 24 years of service.

Plans were made to have a Christmas party in lieu of a meeting in December. This will take place at the home of Alicia Anderson on December 12.

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**THE WEEKLY
News**

FORECAST

Clear and bright for our town

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER—SERVING THE GULF ISLANDS SINCE 1960

THE RESULTS ARE IN!

Gulf Islands Driftwood would like to thank our readers who responded to our spring readership survey. In our continuing efforts to better serve our community your thoughts and comments are greatly appreciated and will be acted upon. Thank you for your time and input.

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COMMUNITY

HMS Ganges relic restored: IODE plans Legion display

The transom of the captain's gig of the good ship *HMS Ganges* has been very much on the minds of the members of HMS Ganges Chapter of the IODE. More than a year ago this slab was removed from its place in Centennial Park because it was deteriorating seriously.

By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Island resident Shaun Adams considers it an antique (it is almost 200 years old), an item of value and as a challenge. When he returned the transom to Joyce Parsons of the IODE, the once sad-looking wreck was again a credit to Ganges, the town named after the last sailing vessel to be the flag ship of the Royal Navy in Pacific waters.

Seen from the front, the panel of wood looks almost undamaged. Cracks have been closed, slivers fastened back into their original places, holes have been filled. The back shows more clearly where work of restoration has been done but few people will see the back. Preservation was ensured by the application of seven coats of varnish.

The work accomplished an unbelievable transformation.

For all this painstaking work Adams charged not one cent, bearing the expense of material as well as donating time, ability and dedication.

Now, does this restoration return to the park?

After much discussion at a recent meeting, members decided to accept an offer from the Royal Canadian

Legion to display the transom with other naval memorabilia on a wall of the Legion Hall, not as a permanent possession of the Legion but as a loan from HMS Ganges Chapter of the IODE.

This plan permits a relic to be on display in a location safe from vandalism or theft.

On the other hand, this plan would also leave a blank space in the park. To fill this space and to add interest to the seat put in the park by the IODE, Adams has been asked to make a copy of the original and to install it where the old one used to be. Naturally, the IODE intends to pay for this.

At this meeting another memento was donated to the IODE: this small, curved brass plaque is inscribed with date and place of the building of the *HMS Ganges*. Members of HMS Ganges Chapter are most grateful to Mrs. Hoffman of Walker's Hook Road for her generosity in donating this treasure, which also will be on loan to the Legion and on display.

IODE Education Secretary Dorrie Cherry reported that there was an interesting IODE essay competition open to Secondary School students.

A letter of thanks for a gift of money was received from the Ganges food bank.

Anna Warrington read selections from a newspaper article that had been sent to her by a friend in the Old Country. This article had been written and submitted by a woman who had lived in London and New York but who had temporarily escaped "civilization" to enjoy quiet and hardship in the wilderness, Salt

Spring Island.

The National Newsletter of the IODE, a copy of which is read at each meeting, reported that last year \$27,000 was spent on Snack Packs sent to improve the nutrition of children attending schools in Labrador and also that \$11,500 had been used to help better students from schools in Labrador to continue their studies at Canadian universities.

Also in the field of education, generous scholarships were given, some for study in Canada, some for study overseas, to outstanding students working to obtain doctorates.

Plans were made to attend the ceremony at the cenotaph on Armistice Day. Christina Searles and Millie Young placed the wreath; Joyce Parsons and Jean Brindamour carried the flags.

Lists with names, addresses and phone numbers of all members was prepared and distributed by Ann Heeley-Ray.

The next meeting will, as usual, take the form of a social and auction. Guests will be invited and little business will be considered. Refreshments will consist of everyone's specialty.

New officers installed at November meeting

New officers for the Fulford Old Age Pensioners' Organization were elected at the group's November 20 meeting.

By MARGARET BAKER
Driftwood contributor

Fulford OAPO president for 1991 is Elsa Drummond. First vice-president is Bill Baker, and Dorothy O'Sullivan is second vice-president.

Raymond Perks will act as club treasurer and Margaret Baker as the new secretary.

Evelyn Lee and Kathleen Rathwell, elected for two-year terms, will join second year term directors Nancy Patterson and Laura Roland. Retiring president Jack Stubbards

reported that the branch had a successful year, with initiation of a new craft program on Monday afternoons, a popular pie stall at Fulford Day and the well-attended bazaar and tea on Thanksgiving weekend.

Social activities such as bridge, carpet bowling and snooker continue to provide fellowship and fun for the members. Bingo games on Friday evenings are well-attended.

Plans for the Christmas potluck supper were discussed at the meeting. The date chosen for the supper is Tuesday, December 11 at 5 p.m. Gifts valued under \$5 will be exchanged. The telephone network will contact all members to ensure a good turnout and lots of variety on the table.

OAPO winners announced

OAPO Branch 32 members were thrilled with the number of people that supported their annual Christmas Bazaar, making it a definite success.

Food hamper winners were R. Sloan (first hamper) and Bill Harper (second hamper). Reta Lomas won the purse, Chris Larmand took home the gingerbread house and Bill Phillips won the birthday cake.

Winners of the silent auction were as follows: John Pollard, cassette player; Lori Roland, John Wiedswang, K.H. Moulton, Reta Batick, Chris Larmand, Pat Broughton, Edie Gear and Connie Ramsey.



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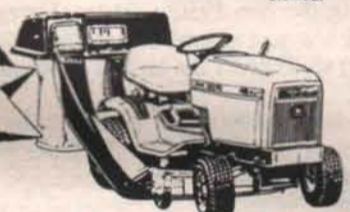


316 Lawn & Garden Tractor w/6.5 Bushel Twin Bagger

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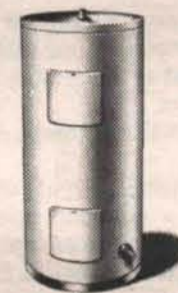
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ENERGY-SAVING WATER HEATER \$20 REBATE REMINDER
Purchase an energy-saving electric water heater and get a \$20 rebate from B.C. Hydro. Your installer has the details.

Ask your installer for more

*Only water heaters with a "Power Smart" label affixed by manufacturers qualify. Offer valid on purchases made June 1, 1989 through

COMMUNITY



ON BOARD: Students of the Power and Sail Squadron's boating course received hands-on instruction last week on board the *Queen of Nanaimo*.

Corporation gives vessel instruction

B.C. Ferry Corporation gave boating students firsthand information on the operation of a large vessel.

Students of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron's boating course participated in an "instructional cruise" on the *Queen of Nanaimo's* scheduled run between Long Harbour on Salt Spring and Tsawwassen.

During the trip, students visited the bridge and received instruction on the use of various navigational aids and piloting from Captain Don Layard and members of his crew.

The students were also conducted on a tour of the engine room.

Down the GUTTER

Answer to last week's question — how did three strikes get to be called a turkey? — years ago the week or so before Christmas proprietors of bowling alleys would give out turkeys to those who got three strikes in a row.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Bowling tip of the week: concentration, like many other sports, is a most important part of bowling. Before beginning the approach the bowler must know what he is attempting to do. However, concentration does not mean going into a trance; rather it is the ability to block out outside interferences, visual or audible, and keeping your mind on the task.

TOP BOWLERS OF THE WEEK:

Monday PM Golden Agers: Deke Noonan, 251,200,630; Margaret Baker, 207,227,622; Bill Baker, 205; Goody, tsk, tsk!

Tuesday AM Golden Agers: Betty Horncastle, 257; Edie Gear,

239,209; Jack Godwin, 223; Isabelle Richardson, 218; Leo Horncastle, 213; Cliff Jory, 209; Helmet Losch, 209; Jack Kean, 200,203; Evelyn McKenna, 209.

Tuesday PM Ladies: Josie Bergsma, 287,251,212/750 wow!

Tuesday PM Golden Agers: Murray Anderson, 209; June Webb, 247,238/627; Wynse Edwards, 213.

Circus: Mary Kirkpatrick, 203; Ellen Bennett, 203; Marjie Radford, 207; Val Hughes, 231,219/635; Shirley Parsons, 223,201/622; Gordon Parsons, 201,223/613; Sam Cochrane, 214; Gardy Webster, 256/629; Pat Jacquest, 205,208,259/672; Connie Hardy, 208.

Wednesday Mixed: Deanna Marleau, 222,210/625; Steve Marleau, 241,235/635; Jean Lloyd, 229; Henry Schwagly, 220,206/616; Lucille Marcotte, 224; Maddy Cooper, 213,222/602; Dora Reynolds, 206,244; Melodie Mitchell, 213.

Golf Ladies: Olive Wilkie, 225; Lorraine Toller, 235; Ruby Webster,

217,216/612; Shirley Parsons, 236; Maddy Cooper, 205.

Legion: David Lucas, 214; Sheila Lucas, 219,236,226/681; Peter Lucas, 217; Danny Bedford, 200,335,202/737; Julie Bedford, 291,282/744; Ron Cunningham, 246,219/621; Albert Kaye, 214/603; Janet Severn, 220; Tom Pringle, 280/645; Ben Martins, 247,208/616; Doug Sykes.

Friday AM Golden Agers: Jack Godwin, 290/656; Goody, 260; Margaret Baker, 218,211/622; Bill Baker, 208.

Friday PM Golden Agers: Nellie Herbert, 224; Gene Graham, 217; Jean Kean, 210; Edie Gear, 204; Joyce Lampier, 227.

YBC Pee Wees: Lesley Carson, 107; Kyla Dares, 78; Hartley Turner, 114; Bart Sutherland, 92; Adam Milne, 85. Bowlers of the month: Lesley Carson and Eddy Carson.

Bantams: Jennie Walker, 153; Jennifer Keating, 124; Chrissy Letkeman, 112; Robert Bergsma, 141; Derek Shelley, 102. Bowlers of the Month: Chrissy Letkeman and Robert Bergsma.



GST?

THIS WEEK YOU ASKED THE GST CONSUMER INFORMATION OFFICE.



Q: I'm thinking of buying a new car in 1991. How will the proposed GST affect prices?

A: The outgoing Federal Sales Tax (FST) is now part of the price of new cars. So, while they will be fully taxed at 7% in 1991, the expected effect of replacing the FST with the GST on the average \$22,000 mid-size car is a reduction of around \$850.

Q: My son has figured out it will cost \$500 in lumber to build a dock at our cottage if he bought it now. How much will that lumber cost with the proposed GST?

A: You can expect to pay about \$512 for that same amount of lumber for personal use based solely on the changeover from the FST to the GST.

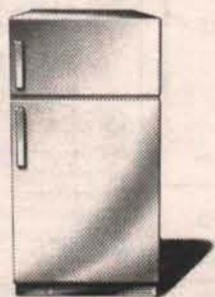
Q: I know the proposed GST won't apply to city bus fares but I take the commuter train to work. Will I have to pay GST?

A: No. Daily commuter trains are considered a municipal transit service so fares are exempt from GST.

We're here to answer your questions about how the GST will affect prices. Call us toll-free Monday to Friday 9am-9pm. Ask for your free copy of the "Consumer's Guide to the GST and Prices."

The answer is to call
your GST Consumer Information Office.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

- 300 Accounting
- 302 Alarms
- 303 Appliance Service
- 305 Architects & Designers
- 309 Autobody Repairs
- 310 Automotive Repairs
- 312 Barbers & Beauty Salons
- 314 Bio-degradable Products
- 315 Bed and Breakfast
- 316 Brick Work
- 317 Bulk Fuels
- 318 Carpenters
- 319 Catering Services
- 322 Charters
- 325 Child Care
- 328 Chimney Cleaning
- 331 Cleaning Services
- 334 Concrete
- 337 Contractors
- 339 Courier Services
- 340 Decking
- 341 Diving
- 343 Draperies
- 346 Drywall
- 347 Education
- 348 Electrical
- 349 Engineers
- 350 Excavating
- 351 Eyeglasses
- 352 Firewood
- 353 Flooring
- 354 Florists
- 356 Gardening
- 357 Water Purification
- 359 Glass
- 360 Home Improvements
- 361 Health Care

- 362 Insurance
- 363 Lawyers
- 364 Locksmiths
- 365 Marine Services
- 368 Masonry
- 371 Misc. Services
- 374 Moving & Storage
- 377 Musical Services
- 380 Nurseries
- 383 Painting
- 386 Paving/Driveways
- 389 Photography
- 392 Picture Framing
- 395 Plumbing & Heating
- 396 Printers
- 397 Pressure Washing
- 398 Property Maintenance
- 401 Property Management
- 402 Rentals
- 404 Resorts
- 407 Roofing
- 410 Secretarial Services
- 413 Sewing
- 416 Sheet Metal
- 419 Shoe Repair
- 422 Signs
- 426 Small Engine Service
- 427 Tile Setting
- 428 Travel
- 431 Tree Service
- 434 Towing
- 437 Trucking
- 440 TV & Radio Service
- 441 Vacuum Systems
- 442 Veterinarians
- 443 Welding

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