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Ferry fares go down

Fares are down. As of July 23, ferry fares from the islands to Vancouver Island and to the mainland will be reduced for islands residents.

New rates apply to both Swartz Bay services and Tsawwassen runs.

Commercial rates remain unchanged.

Car fare from the Islands to Vancouver Island will be \$3, return. Cost of a trailer will be the same. Passenger fare remains unchanged at \$1. Rates are subject to possession of resident identification cards.

The new rate to Tsawwassen is \$5 for the car and \$5 for a trailer. Adults will pay \$2 and children, \$1. These rates are for one way only.

Overheight vehicles will pay \$7.50, for car or trailer. Excess length will be paid for at the rate of 65c per foot.

Hospital renovation plans to move ahead

Proposed renovations to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges are another step closer to reality.

The provincial government recently approved an "architectural control program" for the proposed renovations that would see new or enlarged support facilities developed at the hospital.

John Clark, hospitals planner for the Capital Region, said the proposal does not include provision for additional patient capacity, which stands now at 25 acute care beds and 15 extended care beds.

Rather, he said, the following projects would go ahead:

- Enlargement of the existing laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy.
- Improvements to the operating theatre, doctors' lounge, library.

-Addition of needed office space, and medical records department.

Approval in principle for the work was given 18 months ago by the provincial minister of health. But the government subsequently "sat on" the proposal until this latest development several weeks ago, according to Clark.

Approval of the architectural program means that preliminary plans for the project can be prepared, from which officials will base an estimate of costs of the work.

"That's the key to whether this goes ahead," said Clark, who expects to see the plans submitted for consideration by the end of this month.

Galiano enrolment merits no construction work now

Work planned for Galiano school this year has been postponed.

On Monday the chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of Gulf Islands School District, Charles Baltzer, reported to the board that there is insufficient enrolment at Galiano school to justify the work planned.

The work planned at Mayne Island school will go ahead despite initial objections from the department of education. Two additional classrooms and an activity room will be constructed. Medical room will be part of the structure.

The board had negotiated the changes with the department of education, commented Chairman Ann Foerster.

Plans are under way for Pender and a meeting is looming with the community committee on Pender.

SATURNA SEWAGE

Big problem facing trustees at Saturna is the sewage disposal.

The drainage field is impervious to water and the ground is waterlogged. At the present time the drainage field is fenced off to keep children away from the trouble spot.

A new system is to be installed as soon as the necessary fill is lined up for the field. Fill is in very short supply on Saturna, Bob Hindmarch told the board.

He is negotiating with the department of highways to clean

up some corners in order to make a fill available. The new drainage system will be located in the playing fields, explained Baltzer, but there is nowhere else to put it.

Learning help to be expanded

Principle of offering special assistance to Gulf Islands students who experience difficulty in learning is to be expanded.

Gulf Islands School District has gained the support of the department of education in providing an augmented learning assistance program in all district schools next year.

Specially trained staff with additional instructional aids will be offered.

The present system provides the assistance, but it is protracted and the student is away from his normal studies for too long a period, observed the supervisor of instruction, Larry Holbrook.

The system carries a shortcoming, observed Tom Davidson. There is a stigma attached to taking such assistance.

The supervisor agreed. This can only be met by hastening the program. The sooner the student returns to his normal routine, the quicker is this aspect forgotten.



RELAXING BRIEFLY during a break in production of the Driftwood, Craig McArthur, editor and manager, and Elaine McArthur, in charge of advertising and production, looked over last week's issue

of the paper. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and family of five have taken up residence on Cottonwood Road. They can be reached weekdays at the Driftwood and on the weekends at home, phone 537-5477

They must comply even if they don't know what it is

The effect of the national wages restraints on school employees is still under discussion.

On Monday Wilfred Peck, secretary-treasurer of the Gulf Islands School District, reported that the agreement between British Columbia and Ottawa brings all public

employees under the guidelines of the federal legislation.

He reported that he has attended a meeting on the subject, where the Dominion government officials insisted that the school boards must comply with the law, although they could not explain clearly what the law was.

Daily transportation still vital need of Outer Islands students, board told

Daily transportation to school is the essential need of the Outer Islands, trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board were told on Monday.

Bill Lawson, addressing the board at Saturna, asked the board for help to transport Saturna students between their home island and Salt Spring Island every day.

He also asked for direct transport from Salt Spring Island to Saturna under the present system every Friday afternoon. Students return home on Friday afternoons, he reported. They arrive on the island about 10 pm in the summer and around midnight in winter.

The near-half-day trip is occasioned by the ferry schedules.

Water taxi would have them home in an hour or so, he commented.

It is a pity the idea of a daily boat trip was turned down, he added.

GOVERNMENT LEGACY

Don Fairweather pointed to the provincial government. The government established the islands as a school district, he recalled.

"They've got to come up with something better!"

For a time the Saturna students were flying to Ganges Harbour in the morning and returning by air in the afternoon. The service is no longer maintained.

It was suggested, in passing, that the parents of Saturna students approach Ed Davis on Salt

Pub is proposed in Fulford area

Regional directors have given their collective blessing to the issuance of neighbourhood pub licences on Salt Spring Island.

Directors approved the move on the recommendation of Salt Spring Island representative George Heinekey.

Heinekey told The Driftwood that his motion was put before the Regional Board in response to an initiative from Fulford Inn Holdings to establish such a pub at Fulford Harbour.

Approval of regional directors is required before the B.C. Liquor Administration will issue a neighbourhood pub licence in unorganized areas of the Capital Region.

Jim Campbell of Saturna Island, chairman of the Regional Board, in a subsequent interview, was asked why the region must get involved in matters of public licences.

Campbell said that consideration by the board, which is the only form of local government for the island, ensures a "local option . . . so some political agency in the local scene has been consulted."

The board recently approved a similar motion for Saturna Island.

Do two hops rate help for students

Transportation must be provided to students when the distance from home to school is greater than three miles. Under these conditions the province pays half of the cost of that transportation.

Students travelling from Saturna to Mayne for junior secondary school are travelling up to 2.7 miles to get to the wharf. They then ride a water taxi. At Horton Bay they walk to Mayne school.

The total distance is 3.7 miles or more, the board was told on Monday. Does this rate transportation asked Bob Hindmarch.

Another transportation problem obtains at Pender, commented Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Peck.

It is almost impossible to get three miles from the centrally-located Pender school without getting wet, he observed.

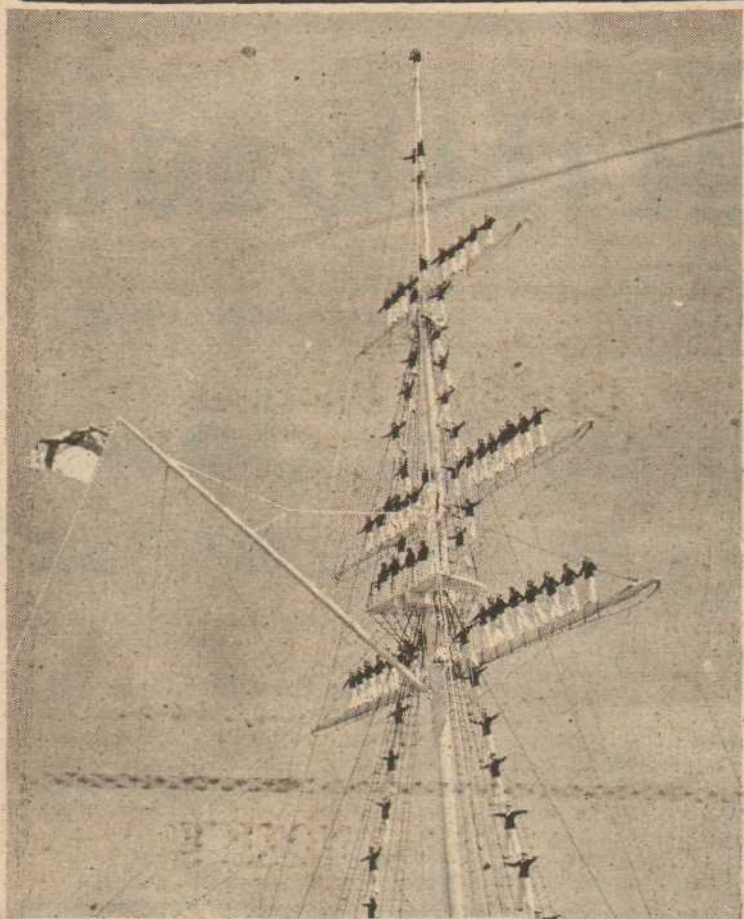
Spring Island and get costs of a twice-daily charter trip.

If air travel is not feasible, would the board undertake to meet daily water transportation costs, asked Lawson. No answer was immediately forthcoming.

The high costs of transporting students across water were reviewed.

The board meets the cost of \$91 per student per month to carry Saturna pupils from their home island to school at Mayne.

How long is it since the school board made strong representations to the provincial government, asked Elizabeth Beach. That was last year, replied Charles Baltzer.



HERE'S THE MAST of the HMS Ganges which is located at Shotley, Suffolk, for the taking since the Royal Navy wants to sell it. The

picture verifies the report that the mast can handle half a ship's company aloft. Any takers locally?

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

More troubled waters

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

Section 33(2) of the Canada Fisheries Act states that: "No person shall deposit or permit the deposit of a deleterious substance of any type in water frequented by fish or in any place under any condition where such deleterious substance or any other deleterious substance that results from the deposit of such substances may enter any water."

THE INCIDENT

It was one of those warm sunny July afternoons the Lord had created solely for the purpose of fishin' and relaxin'. After a long and busy week of checking anglers Lawson the local conservation officer, thought he might slip down to Bluewater Creek and wet a line himself.

So it wasn't long before he and Billy were watching heat rise under the noon-hour sun, dreaming of that elusive five-pound trout they'd heard so much about.

Billy was Lawson's ol' pal, a golden retriever who liked to keep an ear to the wind and his thoughts on all the good times they had together huntin' and fishin'. As Billy drowsily contemplated a spider that was passing dangerously close to his left paw, all of a sudden his eye caught what appeared to be a duck floating helplessly downstream. Lawson had noticed it too, and just as he got the "etch" out of "fetch" Billy was parting the stream like a torpedo on the "fire-one" command.

(Before that spider could dig its way out from under Billy's footprint), both Billy and an oil-soaked duck were reporting to Lawson.

Someone, Lawson determined, was allowing oil to be flushed into the stream so he, his dog, Billy, the duck and one spider marched upstream in the direction of the oil flow.

The name of Oscar McFoisy kept ringing in Lawson's ear as they rounded the bank towards a cabin on Muskrat Flats. Sure enough, there was Oscar, repairing

the engine from his old Studebaker, on the shore of the stream.

Oscar turned to flee in the opposite direction when both the duck and the spider attacked.

While the spider positioned herself behind Oscar with three of her eggs out, the drake flew at his chest, thereby neatly and expertly tripping Oscar head over heels into the oily water.

Billy, was next on the scene. He grabbed Oscar by the ankle and by using an inverted dog paddle, managed to haul him onto the bank.

McFoisy was dried out and arrested for allowing deleterious substances to be placed in the stream.

The judge asked Oscar to tuck in his shirt as the charge was being read in court. Oscar pleaded guilty to the charge and asked what the big deal was all about. "After all" he said "what's a little oil in the stream?"

It was soon pointed out to Oscar, that for his information, streams and lakes were the ecological homes for thousands of species of living things. Not only do animals, birds and fish depend on clean water for their very survival, but so do the many living things that we not so readily see. Insects and microscopic animals and plants must be protected to maintain the food chains and natural balance of nature.

Wastes deposited in lakes and streams destroy the organisms that support life. A lake polluted with sewage wastes promotes the undesired growth of algae, often seen as a green soup-like scum in the water. How many beaches do people avoid in our own area as a result?

Other chemicals deplete the natural oxygen content of water, which inevitably destroys fish and all other oxygen-dependent water organisms. Unwanted weed growth is found wherever pollutants enter the water, particularly in lakes where sewage is uncontrolled. Even a few gallons of engine oil in a stream does overwhelming damage that may not be readily seen, until it is too late. Polluted streams and lakes make it very difficult for one other species of animal to live as well. - MAN.

So don't be an Oscar McFoisy, it just isn't worth it!

No takers of mast yet

So far there hasn't been any bid from Ganges to acquire the mast of HMS Ganges presently resting at Shotley in Suffolk, England.

This impressive picture was provided to the Driftwood by Fred Hepworth of Norton road, who was interested in showing what the mast actually looks like. So he brought in the calendar-picture which described the mast thusly:

"With the change of role from a training centre for junior seamen to an establishment giving short courses for adult entry ratings, HMS Ganges at Shotley has lost this link with the old days; the button boy has taken his place at the masthead for the last time."

The lack of takers of the mast is attributed mainly to the fact that the mast weighs 24 tons and would cost an estimated \$40,000 to dismantle. On top of those ponderous figures, eventual buyer would also have to consider the cost of shipping it out and re-erecting it.

So hope of a local taker to appear remains dim and the mast will likely end up in some other community than Ganges.

Brian Markham passes away

Brian W. Markham, 79, passed away at his home in Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, on Monday, July 19.

He served with the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders at the Somme and Vimy Ridge during the first world war and the 111th Reserve Company, Veterans' Guard in World War II, with the rank of major.

Mr. Markham's business career with the Northern Electric in Vancouver extended over a period of 40 years. He served a term as president of the Electric Club of Vancouver and was an ardent member of the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club until he retired to his home on Salt Spring Island, where he was a member of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jean at home; one brother, David of West Vancouver; one son and two grandchildren in Winnipeg; one step-daughter Llewlyn, and two step-sons, Rod and Ted, all of Vancouver.

Funeral service was held July 21 in St. Marks Anglican Church. Rev. Peter McCalman, officiated, assisted by the Rev. H. Lennox.

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to be frank

by richards

The Olympics are being run off right at this moment despite the absence of Taiwan. The confrontation of last week when the Taiwan delegation to Montreal gained the support of the United States in its demands to compete under a foreign name left many people puzzled. Question was never answered just why the United States President should support a proposal which would be unacceptable in any diplomatic gathering. It must have been the United States punishment of Canada for recognizing the Republic of China. But surprising was the wide support in the States for the US government's stand and the unthinking assumption that Canada had to be in the wrong.

Interesting reflection with no value whatsoever: newsroom at the Olympics are well stocked with good typewriters. I was impressed with the array, although I haven't been to the sports. All the machines set out for the Habitat newsroom have been shipped east to Montreal for the same function at the games. Promotion? Or demotion?

Seems to me there are still as many young college co-eds looking for riches in breeches as there are yearning for learning. It was ever so!

Had a visitor at the week end. He came on the ferry from Crofton and was very shaken to realize that he was one of five car drivers aboard in the height of the hot summer. He was more disturbed to pay some \$9, under the impression that this was a single fare. Half way across, his wife was anxious. "Have we used six dollars worth, yet?" she enquired.

Wonder what they are! I got a row of plants that look just like tomato plants!

For the second time in a row I was at the Farmers' Market in Ganges on Saturday. There was Tim Meade marching off with a pie and other goodies from Sanschia Seward. If an accomplished gourmet of Tim's calibre was happy to come to the market for his snacking, that was good enough for me:

I did the same.

Staff member complains too many men in Victoria get out of their cars; withdraw the key and walk down the street drilling into their ears with the key to the car. Don't they realize it could rust the key, she asks.

Talking of Victoria, noticed the streets lately? Every available piece of equipment is right there, downtown, digging in the streets. Proves it's summer. They're busy planting next year's daffodils, I understand.

Why don't I write about the good things that happen, asked Darryl Georgeson. OK, then! Here's one on him. About three weeks ago Darryl was woken up in the middle of the night when his dogs were alarmed. He crawled out of bed and went up on deck. In the dim light of 2 am he saw a figure floundering in the water. It took him no time flat to launch a dinghy and row out to the rescue. The drowning man had slipped off the wharf and was desperate. The islands boatman dragged the heavy man in to his dinghy, took him to the wharf and manhandled him up to the car. He then drove to Lady Minto Hospital and left the swimmer to be thawed out. The accident victim was released that afternoon.

Here's a clipping from the Swift Current Sun, which shines brilliantly and hotly all summer.

TO SAVE AN EDITOR

Here is at least one minister who appreciates the editor. At an editorial convention, A Kansas minister is reported to have offered the following list:

To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly.

To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally.

To save him from despair, send him every item of news you can get hold of.

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To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead ones are the only ones who never make mistakes.

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St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9.00am
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ROMAN CATHOLIC			
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St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15am
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Noah Way

Long-time contributor of the Driftwood, Elsie McDonald, felt that the following message that it is often necessary to start anew would be of interest to readers:

And the Lord said unto Noah: "Where is the ark which I have commanded thee to build?"

And Noah said unto the Lord: "Verily, I have had three carpenters off ill. The gopher-wood supplier hath let me down -- yea, even though the gopher wood hath been on order for high upon 12 months. What can I do, O Lord?"

And God said unto Noah: "I want that ark finished even after seven days and seven nights."

And Noah said: "It will be so." And it was not so. And the Lord said unto Noah: "What seemeth to be the trouble this time?"

And Noah said unto the Lord: "Mine sub-contractor hath gone bankrupt. The pitch which Thou commandest me to put on the outside and on the inside of the ark hath not arrived. The plumber hath gone on strike. Shem, my son who helpeth me on the ark side of the business, hath formed a pop group with his brothers Ham and Japheth. Lord, I am undone."

And the Lord grew angry and said: "And what about the animals, the male and the female of every sort that I ordered to come unto thee to keep their seed above upon the face of the earth?"

And Noah said: "They have been delivered unto the wrong address but should arriveth Friday."

And the Lord said: "How about the unicorns, and the fowls of the air by sevens?"

And Noah wrung his hands and wept, saying: "Lord, unicorns are a discontinued line; thou canst not get them for love nor money. And fowls of the air are sold in half - dozens. Lord, Lord, Thou knowest how it is."

And the Lord in His wisdom said: "Noah, my son, I knowest. Why else dost thou think I have caused a flood to descend upon the earth?"

--From S.S.I. Anglican Parish magazine "Salt"

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Carrying on the tradition

Last week's issue of the Gulf Islands Driftwood marked the first change in management of this paper in a number of years.

For 10 years the Richards family has served the people of Salt Spring and the surrounding Outer Islands in publishing your weekly community newspaper. We, Craig and Elaine McArthur, look forward to a long and pleasant relationship with the people of this area. We plan no major changes in the publishing of your newspaper and we look forward to receiving the same strong support which was shown to the Richards family in the past.

The phrase "newspaper family" is often used; and it's probably a very applicable phrase because the people working at a small paper are like a family. There's a certain loyalty, a sense of belonging, a sharing of problems and working them out together. It's a personal thing, and perhaps impossible to describe to others. But they know and we do too. We intend to carry on that fine tradition that has continued to provide a quality newspaper for this community.

As always, the Gulf Islands Driftwood will welcome your comments and suggestions, and we will endeavour to have the newspaper be a thoughtful and accurate reflection of life in our community.

We appreciate already the friendliness of the people of the community and the beauty of the countryside, especially after the formality of a larger centre. So we look to the future with great pleasure.

Closed board meetings?

We think it is regrettable that meetings of the hospital board continue to remain closed.

Like many other hospitals, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital grew out of the humanitarianism of the residents of this area, inspired by the leadership of a devoted few, as is ever true in human affairs.

But the hospital is reaching a stage in its expansion where more people are showing an increasing interest in it and its inner workings. The lack of a viable publicity committee, the closed sessions of hospital directors does little to polish the public relations image of the hospital or to generate news-worthy items about the institution contained in unavailable minutes.

We admit that there are certain matters of a delicate and confidential nature come before the board on frequent occasions which a working press or editor is always ready to respect. Because of this sensitive hospital business, however, boards invariably bar the press from their meetings, though there are other boards in the province which invite the press to their meetings as long as it is prepared to accept certain ground rules of coverage of newsworthy items.

We oppose the advocates of closed meetings and unless there is a sudden switch in the nature of man, we'll oppose them in future years.

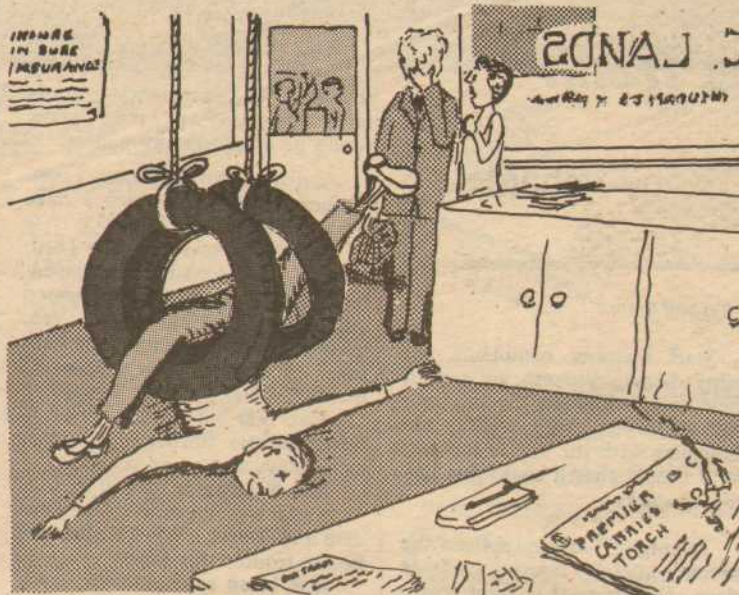
Closed meetings are convenient things for people. In them they can say what they think, can oppose a project or support it, and then in public quite often do the opposite. They can say one thing and do another. In a public meeting it is a case of "going on the record" and standing up to be counted.

Although some public figures may be sensitive to criticism while debating or speaking in public, may fear that they might be wrong and therefore subject to correction, may think that they are being held to ridicule, such is not the case in the majority of instances and issues.

People like to be informed, they like to keep abreast with things, and public discussion, especially about public business, can often save many headaches later. After all, elected or appointed officials are human, and therefore subject to the same error-factor as the rest of us. Sitting in closed session will not give them any more know-how, will not relieve them of any of the possibility of error. In fact, it usually works to the opposite.

Keeping the public informed is an obligation of an elected or appointed person. Not in periodic bursts, when it suits expediency, but on a continuing basis so that errors can be spotted while they are still small, so that the benefit of public suggestions and feeling can be measured and thus contribute to the ultimate success.

The Gulf Islands are fortunate in the quality of its people who work diligently on behalf of the hospital, in their basic community interest and dedication. It is unfortunate this interest and dedication continues to be locked within the atmosphere of closed meetings.



I really don't know doctor whether he was emulating Mr. Bennett or whether he watched too much of the Olympics on TV.

READER'S RIGHT

Islanders ripped off compared to other Highway ferry runs

Editor, Sir:

Gulf Islanders have protested the new ferry rates vehemently to their MLA Hugh Curtis, Transport Minister Jack Davis and Premier Bill Bennett but to no avail.

They refused to listen and now the egg is beginning to run on their faces as they pull out all stops trying to invent every excuse imaginable to hide the truth of their folly -- that they badly bungled the new ferry rate structure.

If we feel we are being ripped off, we are justified when you compare our lot with that of other residents of the islands adjacent to Vancouver Island. These folk on all islands north of Salt Spring are served by the B.C. Department of Highways' ferries, similar to our "Vesuvius Queen". The service they get is about equal to ours in frequency, but it is noteworthy that practically every run has trips up to 10 and 11 p.m., which is certainly superior to ours.

Virtually all offer commuter tickets and here again these other islanders enjoy a major advantage -- there is no 30 day time limit and the amount they must invest is much less. Only the Texada Island and Alert Bay-Port McNeill runs require an investment greater than the maximum \$7 of shorter routes. Texada is \$13.50 and Alert Bay \$17.

These other islands are definitely being treated in the manner that the ferries are an essential highway link. We are pleased they are so treated and hope it will be continued. However, in the name of justice, we merely ask for equal accord from a government that brags it has the interests of the little people at heart and represent-

ing a political party that boasts of its grassroots membership.

But you must travel to the mainland and interior of the province in order to enjoy the largesse of the department of highways. There they operate ferries across rivers (such as Albion to Fort Langley) and lakes (Fraser, Arrow, Kootenay Lakes) that carry autos and passengers without any charge whatsoever to the users. When Davis has been confronted with this anomaly he curtly brushes it aside with the statement it would be more trouble than it would be worth to collect fares. Funny, he doesn't find it too much trouble on the Gulf Islands ferries!

Below is a schedule of the highways department ferry routes serving between Vancouver Island and adjacent islands; and a comparative schedule of charges for several of the routes comparable to our Vesuvius and Fulford routes. The rates for most of these routes have been in effect since 1973 or 1974. Only one has been increased this year -- June 1. It was the Comox-Powell River route which now is priced identically with the three other cross-Gulf routes at \$10 auto and \$4 passenger one-way. Strange how the department of highways managed collusion with Davis on this one to shut a back-door for a cheaper cross-Gulf route.

The highways department ferries make no over-height charge of an extra \$5 as on B.C. ferry cross-Gulf runs and they have a sensible rating system based on nine feet of length units for autos. Very large cars would pay an additional length fee, which is the only proper way to set a rate structure when you are selling deck space.

RATES COMPARISON

Aa rates shown are for return passage and based on average size autos:

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Route	Miles	Non-Res. Auto	Res. Auto	Commuter Auto	Commuter Tickets
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	Non-Res.	Res.	Commuter	Commuter
Chemainus-Thetis 3/4	\$1.60	.40	1.60	.40
Nanaimo-Gabriola 3/4	\$2.00	.40	2.00	.40
Buckley B.-Den. Is. 1	\$1.00	.20	1.00	.20
Camp. R.-Quad. Is. 1.5	\$2.00	.40	2.00	.40

Discrimination in local sports

Editor, Sir:

At the moment I am a confused and somewhat angered high school student. Just before school ended a girls' softball team was organized at the high school to play the Ganges and Fulford ladies teams.

Up until a week or two ago this was fine, then many of the girls on our team were planning on leaving

B.C. Department of Highways ferry routes serving islands adjacent to Vancouver Island: Chemainus-Thetis Island and Kuper Island; Nanaimo-Gabriola Island; French Creek-Lasquet Island; Buckley Bay-Denman Island; Denman Island - Hornby Island; Comox-Powell River; Campbell River-Quadra Island; Quadra Island-Cortes Island; Powell River-Texada Island; Port McNeill - Sointula-Alert Bay.

Ken Arnett
Ganges

Down through the years

From the files of the Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd. formed 10 years ago to provide better service to the Gulf Islands will be no more by September 1. The B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority will be in charge of ferries after that date. The takeover of our three ferries, the Motor Princess, the Cy Peck and the George S. Pearson was suggested to the cabinet meeting held on Salt Spring last summer. At that cabinet meeting, Highway Minister P. Gagliardi said he wouldn't buy any 40 year old ferries. If the government took over he said it would be on an up to date basis with new ships. The Gulf Islands Ferry Company was formed by a group of islanders headed by Gavin Mouat, Des Crofton, Capt. George Maude and Joe Lautman.

The members of the IODE held a sale of home cooking at Mouat's Store on Thursday. The event was convened by Mrs. Bishop Wilson, Miss Lees, Mrs. G. St. Denis, Mrs. W. Eagles and Mrs. V. C. Best. A chicken dinner was donated by Miss Simone Changelu and won by Mrs. J. C. West. The stall earned \$39 for the chapter funds.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. J. M. Evans has resigned as principal of the Gulf Islands Schools and his resignation was accepted with regret at the board meeting last week.

On Tuesday night Mrs. H. G. Scott was sworn in by Mr. L. J. Armstrong as the new president of the Pender Chamber of Commerce. Mr. S. P. Corbett then swore Mrs. Nep Grimeer in as vice president.

Mrs. J. D. Fletcher celebrated her 80th birthday on Sunday. Friends and relatives gathered at her home on Robinson road to wish her well. Mrs. Fletcher's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Baker, hosted the birthday party and children Janet and Kathryn assisted with serving the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher came to Salt Spring 20 years ago and resided on Walker Hook until two years ago when they moved nearer their daughter. Out of town guests included Neil Fletcher from Courtenay, Miss Lynda Baker and fiancé Bryan Bradbury of Victoria with long time friend Mrs. Helen Mellor.

FIVE YEARS AGO

P. K. Baattarcharjee always introduces a story into his painting. Last year at the art show at Mahon Hall he offered straightforward painting with spiritual overtones. This time P. K. has done it again. "Christ Embraces the Leper" shows a man embracing another man, one with shorter fingers.

Death of island swallows in arousing some concern in the islands. A number of dead swallows have been sent to the biology department and Mike Larmour has sponsored the enquiry. Death is attributed to lack of insects during the wet cold months of spring.

Headlines next week: dragged fisherman Trelford; Trelford takes biggest fish in derby. More likely says Everett Atkinson Trelford Biggest Fish in Derby.

Last Wednesday Salties played London Boxing Club in a very close game and a rough one. Danny Akerman scored both goals assisted by Rick Kitchen on the second one. Scoring for the Salties were Pat Slingsby, assisted by Dave and Gary Moulton, Rick Kitchen, assisted by Paddy Akerman, Karl Kitchen and Paddy Akerman.

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Biggest fish weighed in at the derby Sunday was by Al Hunter with a 10 pounder. Smallest was a snack of Isabelle Mouat. Top salmon was won by Don Jenkins who took first prize. Consolation prizes went to Ronnie Lee, Scott Clarke and Harry Nicholls.

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HENRY ELDER at his new harpsicord. On August 21 and 22 there will be a workshop on these instruments in the activity room of the elementary school.

Islands are victims of Hydro spray contends environmental researcher

BY FRANK RICHARDS

I had a disturbing visitor in the office last week. She charged that defective births in the islands are the direct result of hormone sprays used by B.C. Hydro on its right-of-way.

Thelma MacAdam is rocking the provincial boat and I felt the waves while she spoke of diseases in infants and defects in births as a result of spraying herbicides.

Mrs. MacAdam explained how she got into the business of herbicides.

Six years ago the local administration in Port Coquitlam was responsible for a program of spraying mosquito swamps. Up to that time, the opponent of spraying was confident that no government would countenance the use of a poisonous or offensive spray. Then she investigated the spray and decided that it should not be used. She said so. Loudly.

Only result was that her property was sprayed five times instead of the usual pattern as a punishment for challenging authority, she recalls.

She won. When helium balloons surrounded the property no aircraft would spray it.

Since that time Mrs. MacAdam has further investigated the use of sprays.

For example, she contends that the Hydro spray contaminated a small reservoir from which a number of families drew their water on Galiano. This charge was made several years ago in respect of a child born there and suffering from a defective spine.

There have been five babies born on Galiano, in the same area and using the same water supply. All

suffering from spinal bifida. It is a defect of the spine in a newborn child.

In one instance, says Mrs. MacAdam, two such children have been born to the same couple.

The self-styled Environmental Documentary Researcher is a disturbing woman. Not because she is in the islands to make a big sensation, but because her fears are easy to catch.

What if she is right?

Mrs. MacAdam explained that the program of spraying the right-of-way to control growth beneath the Hydro lines uses the female hormone which is a common herbicide. It brings on an unnatural, increased growth which causes the plant to, literally, grow itself to death.

The problem lies, not with the plant, but with the people. The same spray, she avers, is that which causes cancer and mutations among animals. It is also likely to bring about the same effects in humans.

When an experiment was carried out in the United States, donkeys were fed from a pasture treated with a herbicide, she recalled. The animals' discharges were stored for a year and then the manure was used as a herbicide. The chemicals never die, she says. Twenty-five million pounds of such sprays are used every year in Canada, alone, penetrating the soil and reaching drinking water.

The pessimists among scientists already believe that it is too late to eliminate the poison, said the mainland opponent of sprays.

I hope she's wrong!

2,000 guests see Art-Craft '76

Signatures in the Art-Craft '76 guest registry number 2,000 mid-way through the season.

This figure doesn't take into account the three hundred members of the Community Arts Council who are admitted free and do not sign the guest book, nor those who patronized the display on its first public day since the attendants were so busy they neglected to ask entrants to sign the registry.

Visitors to the show have come from many countries: Holland, West Germany, Mexico, England, India, Switzerland, Northern Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Iran, Netherlands Antilles, New Zealand and United States. So far, the provinces of Canada represented on the list number only Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

A bargain table will be added to the display this week. This popular feature creates an opportunity for the public to purchase at very reasonable prices, articles that are flawed but useful. Since Art-Craft '76 has been shortened this year to

accommodate the Players summer offerings, exhibitors will receive a single check for their sales after the August 16 closing. An announcement will be made at a later date about the exact hours during which artists and craftsmen may pick up their wares.

DISCRIMINATION

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on holidays and others just became disinterested. So the team was dissolved. This was rather disappointing for me as I enjoy sports and found the evening baseball something interesting to do.

So when Mr. Hannay, coach of the Ganges Ladies, asked if I would like to play for his team I eagerly agreed. I played one game and came to all the practices. About a week ago he asked another interested girl if she would like to play also. We came to practice and looked forward to playing with the ladies. Of course, we didn't expect to play as much as the regular ladies but even a few innings would be fun.

On Wednesday, July 14 there was a game between Ganges and Fulford ladies. The Fulford team told Mr. Hannay that my friend and I should not be allowed to play because it was for "women" not "high school students". I cannot understand actions like this, it just seemed to me a group of "people" getting out for some exercise and a bit of fun.

So many adults and parents of today complain about kids roaming the streets with nothing to do and I ask you is it any wonder with things like this going on?

Brenda Murray
Box 710, Ganges, B.C.

Back to school

Gain a few; lose a few!

Craig McArthur recently joined the staff of Driftwood as editor and manager of the Islands paper to permit Frank Richards a greater opportunity for relaxation in his advancing years.

This week Valerie Richards announces her plans to return to her studies and to abandon the new desk she has held for the past six months.

Valerie will be attending the University of Victoria in September.

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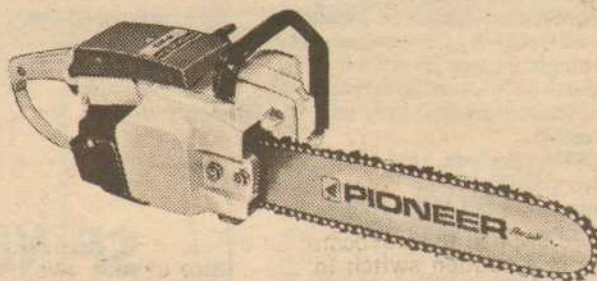
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Terry Elford, son Guy, Barbara, Ian and Bert Elford gather outside the resort.

Musical Elford family operates resort

By VALERIE RICHARDS

Booth Bay Resort is under new ownership. A family of five comes from White Rock to tend the Inn-of-the-Sea, and they are musical people.

Bert Elford, son Terry and wife, Barbara, bought the resort last year from Malcolm Robertson and have tuned into island living quickly, managing to adjust from suburban living without much ado.

Father Elford is originally from Ontario and moved to Alberta where he grew up with the experience of farming. After serving with the army for five years, he began managing a service centre for a garage in Kelowna. Later he went back to teaching school in the industrial arts department and that was in 1957.

TEACHING AND FARMING

Bert, otherwise known as Herbert Thornley Elford, taught in Salmon Arm for a while where he had a chance to raise cattle. Also, he knows the ins and outs of fruit tree farming, having learned the methods while in the B.C. Interior.

Son, Terry, or Herbert Terrance, was born in Vancouver, where he has lived most of his life. His career in White Rock was with music and with musical people engaged in band work at 11 different schools over the district. Terry was educated at Washington State College, where he obtained his master's degree in music. He has taught for over 20 years in B.C. schools and his sons, so far, appear to be following suit in their interest for music.

Wife, Barbara, has been an active participant in White Rock community affairs organizing drop-in centres for young mothers, Boy Scout activities and church affairs. She is a keen politician, as well as chief woman around the Elford household.

Booth Bay Resort is an historical home on Salt Spring Island and the main house was built by Ernest

Crofton many years ago. When Ernest and wife, Mary, moved from Booth Bay, the Acland family purchased the house turning it into a resort.

HOLIDAY RESORT

The original chicken house still stands and the carriage house serves island visitors as a unique holiday home complete with old fashioned windows and high-pitched roof.

The main house, with office and lodging units offers a sound and comfortable holiday retreat for Vancouver and Victoria holidayers and the ground-floor provides breakfast in the breakfast room

and lounging in the lounge, which is not unlike a great dance hall.

The Elford family members at present are actively renovating the old house, while maintaining the countrified atmosphere of the resort. They have yet to install central heating to the house of over 12 rooms but are prepared to toughen up in time for winter when the two fireplaces will come in handy.

Music will be heard across Booth Bay with the musicians at work within the halls of the inn and sons, Ian and Guy, will soon be making melodies on the upright piano which stands in the parlor.

MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

We regret to have to report the passing of G. Gatrell of Miners Bay while visiting in Vancouver. Surviving are his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Gatrell and family of Vancouver. He will be missed by his many friends on the island.

We would like to correct an omission in last week's Driftwood. Grandparents (maternal) of the baby daughter in the John Dodds household, Tamara, are Al and Joan Drummond at "Wathla". Belated congratulations!

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Gallagher Bay, is Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Margaret

Knox from Belfast, Ireland. She flew straight through to Vancouver on her way to Mayne Island and will be spending part of her holiday in Victoria and the mainland.

Roy and Edith Crispin have returned from a holiday in Hawaii. Also along were Meade and Edna Crispin of Clearbrook and Roy and Enid Crossan of Ladysmith. They missed the wintry weather we have had lately.

Get well wishes to Maude Smith who is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. She will be missed at the Thrift Shop and by the Fall Fair executive.

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The building will be a 40-bed facility for intermediate and personal care, to be sited on hospital property facing on Blaine road near the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital.

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The classic was the man who wanted me to buy a burial plot with an eternal guarantee on maintenance. For all time, in perpetuity, his company was prepared to guarantee a janitor to keep my grave pretty.

He explained that a friend, whom he named, had given him my name. "A friend no more!" I assured him.

Now, what would my wife do if I died suddenly, he enquired. That was easy. The local undertaker was a good friend.

She would ring Claude and tell him, 'If you've got a hole in the ground, I got something to put in it. The Old Man's flaked out!'

He wasn't pained. He was utterly horrified that a man could speak thus lightly of the mysteries of death.

He was also persistent.

What would she do, he urged, if she hadn't enough money then for a burial plot.

A HOLE IN THE GROUND

She could dig a hole in the yard, I suggested. It was against the law, I admitted, but if she was desperate the law could argue afterwards. Besides, if I was dead and she was desperate, then there would always be a hand-out from

the local authorities who would not welcome corpses as permanent residents of the municipality.

I never did buy a plot and I never saw the happy hawker again.

One man rang the bell and stood by the door. Could he come in to discuss a matter of great importance?

"Are you selling anything?" I enquired.

He assured me that he was not. As he came in through the door he bent down and picked up a brief case. I heard him in silence. I didn't interrupt and finally he reached the end of his spiel.

The sole condition on which he came in was that he was selling nothing, I reminded him. I was not prepared to even discuss his problems, I added.

It was a short and beautiful friendship.

I was caught badly on one occasion. I wanted an encyclopedia, I had told my wife. Almost as if he heard my comment, there appeared not only a salesman of encyclopedias, but his minion as well, a poor, impecunious apprentice seller of encyclopedias.

Together they went over the book and I listened. At the close of the discussion I bought a set. I still have it. But I later decided that no collection of dictionaries or of any other information is worth very much if a highly-paid, high-pressure sales-chain is the only method of getting it into the reluctant reader's home.

The sales manager was driving a Cadillac with California plates

and this was 30 years ago when Cadillacs came more expensive than today.

TWO MORALS

There is a moral to both those experiences. I will never buy another book at the door. For less than half the price of a new set I can readily find a used set which is just as useful. All my children were dullards. They must have been because they didn't flock to the bookshelves in the manner the man said they would. And even when they were in high school, much of the information was of little use to them because it was in language beyond their ready understanding.

And I still have no private plot of perpetual peace. I shall be buried in the dirt in a public burial ground and I will be fast forgotten, as well I should!

The best sales deal I did was one winter when a gentleman arrived to sell me some erudite literature. I was sipping dry martinis with my twin brother, Bill. We invited the salesman in and explained that we could drink alone. By the end of the cocktails the salesman was not only no longer prepared to urge me to buy anything, he was thoroughly in agreement with my objection to buying at the door.

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Islanders at Work

Feature by Valerie Richards

GERRY BOURDIN: A BUILDER AND CHAMBER SUPPORTER



Gerry Bourdin is chief of Lancer Construction.

Gerry Bourdin is a well-known man about town, active not only in the Chamber of Commerce, but also in house building on the island. He is so active with the Chamber that he is serving as president.

He found Salt Spring when he came in 1968 to build the Bank of Montreal. Later he found he liked the little island and he gathered his family up from Vancouver to settle here in 1969.

Gerry had been building for years in North Vancouver, where the business there was also Lancer Construction. His main house building in the city was with "spec" homes.

Born in Manitoba, Bourdin came west in 1948 and his career in carpentry is never ending.

With Gerry on the job is Stan Dockstader who has been with boss Gerry since 1967, coming to the island in 1971. He's Gerry's head-man and can hang onto the beams without much trouble.

Dennis Fleming has lived on Salt Spring for 19 years and that's almost down to the year he was born. Originally from Victoria, Fleming has been working for Gerry since 1971, but has been in the carpentry business for many years.

Gordon Dockstader is giving father, Stan, and boss Gerry a hand, having just graduated from a Vancouver school in June. He is unsure as to what his future holds but a Salt Spring summer is as good a holiday as any, work or no work.

Roy Kinnear was born in Ireland but left too early to see the leprechauns. He came to the island in 1971 where he went to the Salt Spring school and later began working for Bourdin.

Philip Grange has just come back from holidays, returning to Vancouver where he stopped for two weeks before coming further west at Salt Spring to see his land and work with Lancer. He's been working for Gerry for a year and likes island living.

Don Morrison remembers Salt Spring the way it was 18 years ago.

Having attended Salt Spring school from grade eight to 10 and later returning in 1968, Don remembered what he liked. Originally from South Dakota, the Yankee boy lived in California for several years before coming north again.

Jim Mollison was born on Salt Spring, but is at heart a Pender man. He has been working with Gerry for a year and knows Salt Spring from operating a gravel business several years back on the island.



Stan Dockstader has been with Gerry the longest, having known Lancer back in Vancouver.



Philip Grange has just come back from holidays returning to Lancer's Jim Mollison and Roy Kinnear.



Roy Kinnear and Jim Mollison take a break between renovations.



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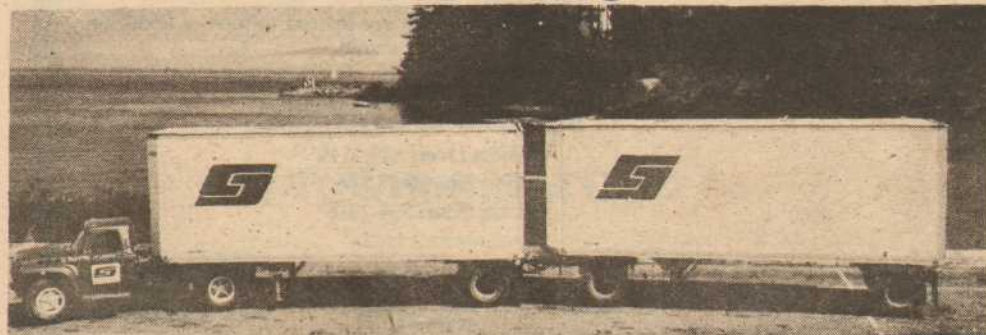
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Wedding at St. Mary Magdalene

BY ELSIE BROWN

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The Rev. Dr. George Morrison, pastor of Timothy Eaton United church, Toronto, Ontario, performed the ceremony. (Dr. Morrison is a property owner on Mayne.)

The church was beautifully decorated by the W.A. of St. Mary Magdalene - ocean spray, salal, snapdragons and roses were combined to good effect.

The bride wore a white sheer floor length gown with lace inserts in the bodice with hand tucked sleeves made by the groom's mother. A white picture hat completed her ensemble, and she carried a spray of roses and carnations.

The bridal party consisted of Vicki Hickenbotham as bridesmaid, Maureen Laphorne and Maureen Dinn, maids of honor. They were gowned in blue gingham with hats to match. The lovely little flower girl was Jennifer Stengert, godchild of the bride, and she was also dressed in gingham. The attendants made their own dresses and the bride made Jennifer's.

Best man was brother of the groom, Brent Griffin. Tim Rurak and Gary Laphorne were ushers.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Killner of Libby, Montana; Mrs. K. Stephens of Yorkton, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cooper of Penticton, B.C.; Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Dady and Alfred Dady, the 86-year-old grandfather of the groom from Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. R. Valleau of Squamish, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin of Bowser, Vancouver Island and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mattin of Duncan.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held at Mayne Inn. Robert Gibbs, uncle of the bride, was M.C. and Stuart Sinclair of Mayne Island proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride and groom will reside in Burnaby following their honeymoon which will include a trip on the Queen of Prince Rupert from Kelsey Bay to Northern B.C.

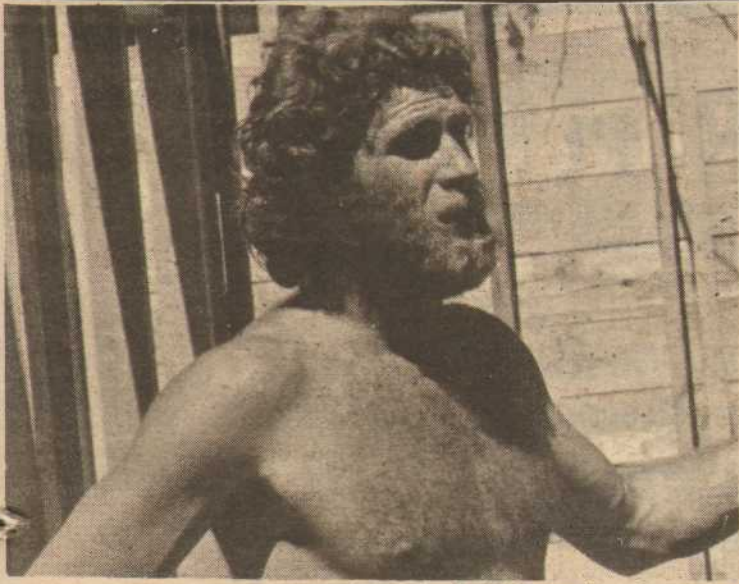
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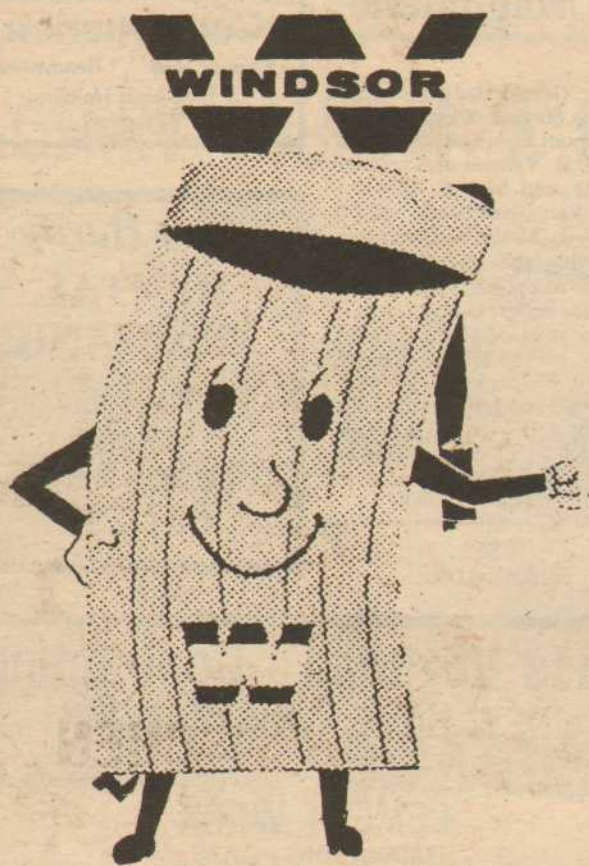
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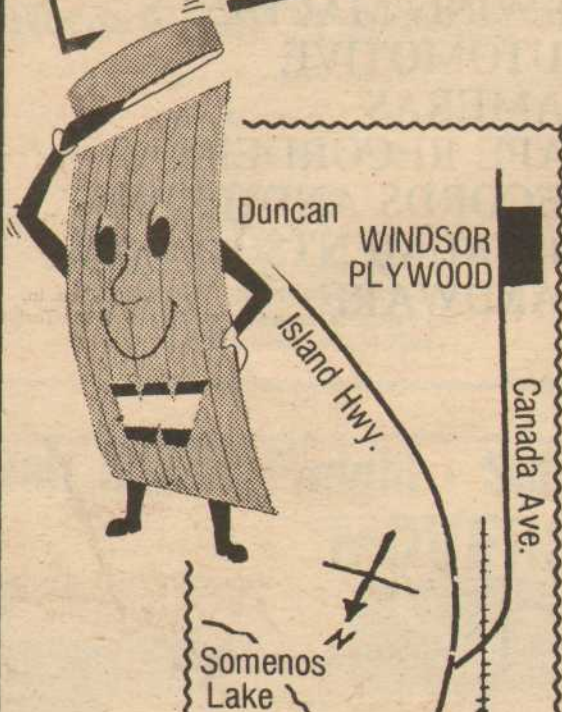
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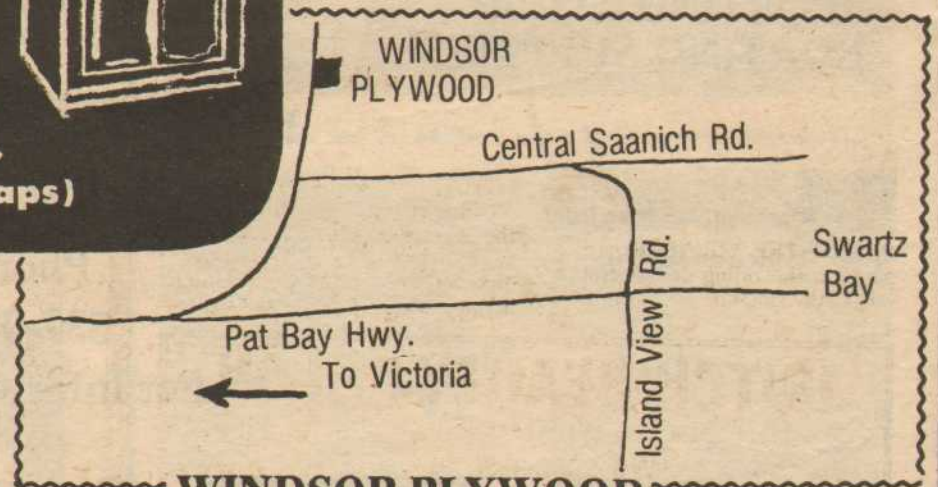


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RIDERS DEMONSTRATE HORSEMANSHIP

Eighteen members of the Salt Spring Island Riding Club displayed their riding abilities last Friday evening at the club's ring on Rainbow Road when they participated in a fine demonstration of horsemanship under the direction of Merrill Harrop, noted horse-trainer and instructor of West Saanich.

Rod Pringle, club president, introduced Harrop who conducted the just-completed five-day riding clinic for members of the club.

The instructor commended the riders who took part in the clinic, pointing out that there were some who had never received instruction before and others who had not ridden for many years.

"The kids who are involved in riding clubs keep out of trouble," he said, "and it also teaches them to be kind, and to respect the property of other people."

He added "When these young people are learning horsemanship, they are not smoking weed, nor are they hanging around the street corner. This puts them on the right track to become good citizens."

During their demonstration before about 60 spectators, the riders showed what they had learned about the fundamentals of horsemanship, and responded instantly to the commands as they were called out by Instructor Harrop.

Club riders who participated in the horsemanship demonstration were: Beginners -- Scott Slocombe, June Slocombe, Rosemary Foerster, Jenny Mouat, Melinda Jones,

Cathy Gossett. Intermediate class -- Lisa Fannell, Marlin Foerster, Janet Foerster, John Gossett, Caroline Sale, Shelly Friele, Caroline Mouat and Gladys Pringle. Advanced class -- Lisa Fennell, Peggy Stacey, Tracy Slocombe and Lianne Greenhough.

Later, Harrop kept his audience spellbound with a smooth and expert demonstration of horsemanship as he put a club member's horse through difficult riding manoeuvres in the ring.



ONE OF THE YOUNGER participants in the riding demonstration was Cathy Gossett.

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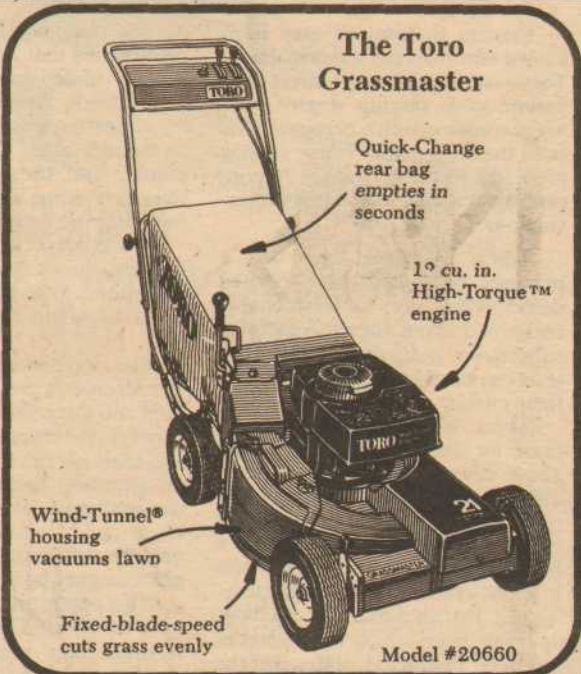
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Salt Spring students enjoy visit to Quebec

Travelling to Quebec can be an exciting event but with a group of students to chaperone on the way it's a remarkable adventure filled with unexpected and rewarding experiences.

That's the way Irene Wright found it when she took 15 Salt Spring Island students on an 11-day trip recently to Quebec to experience at first-hand the French language and the Quebec culture. Authorized by the Gulf Islands School District, the trip was financed through a federal grant, student effort and parental assistance.

Here is her vivid account of the trip, along with comments of some of the students.

By IRENE WRIGHT

I met my son, Sandy, who was coming to help chaperone, at Vesuvius at 2:30; my suitcase, sleeping bag and briefcase were packed by 3:30. I cashed in the last of the empties for \$15 so we'd have a little more cushion in our budget, and visited the bank to close out our French account and convert it into travellers' cheques. Oh, the panic -- trying to have all those cheques signed and put in the folder and still make it to Long Harbour by 4:15!

And there they all were, excited children and anxious moms. But I still had to finish my list of

everything that needed to be done here in time to get on the boat, count heads, and then collapse for a full three minutes before handing out baggage tags (which we put on wrong, of course).

On the ferry I learned the first of many lessons -- that it's impossible to know exactly where everyone is at any given moment unless they're asleep or tied together. The solution was to announce times when everyone was to assemble and it worked.

We arrived according to plan at Richmond Elementary School and the place was locked. The children systematically banged on every door and finally some Girl Guides inside came to the rescue. And so we found our first gym floor with, wonderfully, gym mats in profusion. Of course, the kids were excited. They didn't know I'd been up till two every night that week, nor did they care that the alarm would go off at 5:30. I suppose they were asleep by 11 o'clock, though it felt much later.

Next day was the flight to Ottawa. Lesson No. 2 was learned. Security officers don't have a sense of humour -- they don't think it's funny when a young lady says she has a machine gun in her purse.

Lesson No. 3 -- you don't automatically get sick in an airplane, though all but the well-travelled

had sick-bags poised before their seat belts were fastened. The captain invited the children, three at a time, to go up front. The stewardess gave out "wings" to several and empty miniature liquor bottles were given to collectors. Day One, and we were already in danger of acquiring more stuff than our suitcases could hold.

TOUR HOUSE OF COMMONS

In Ottawa we were met at the airport by Brian Wheeldon who had arrived there a few days earlier, and by Mr. Tommy Douglas. He took us to the House of Commons to supper, then led us on a personally conducted tour of the main building and grounds. The anecdotes appealed to the history buffs, the squirrels appealed to the others.

Later, we went to our second school gym, Ottawa Technical High, which, of course, was locked. Several phone calls later the principal arrived and let us in. The kids found a pile of sponge pieces used for high jumping, and immediately many games were invented: sponge baseball, sponge basketball, sponge football, hide-the-sponge, hide-in-the sponge, and several varieties of sponge war.

Next morning we breakfasted at the "acropolis" down the block and received the first of many compliments about the good manners of our children. Mr. Douglas' office had arranged an itinerary for us and so we visited the Peace Tower, the Centre for the Performing Arts, the National Art Gallery, and the Museum of Man. In addition, we watched a flotilla of boats decorated as floats travelling down the Rideau Canal to celebrate Ottawa's 150th birthday.

Sunday, we went to Quebec City. Here is how Kelly described it: "Woke up this morning at 7 o'clock. My hair was sticking up so I had to wet it down. At 8 we got four taxis to the bus terminal. At the bus terminal in Montreal we had to wait two hours until our next bus arrived to take us to Quebec City and the YWCA. So in that two hours of waiting Glenda, Leah and Connie and myself went looking around.

When we got to the YWCA we all unpacked and then set out to find a place to eat. Finally we got a bus to the gate of old Quebec.

"After supper we walked to a movie. It was the 'Three Musketeers'. That ended at 9. We walked to the YWCA and went to bed. The movie was in French and I could understand some of it. I thought it was neat."

Monday, we decided, would be history day. Tuesday would be laundry, shopping and independent choice day, and Wednesday, the zoo and Ste.-Anne-de-Beaupre Day.

HISTORIC SITES

So, on Monday we got a bus (great 'fun') arranging to have the correct change handed out to each student for the bus -- 38 dimes each trip. We got off at the Porte St. Jean and then walked along the city wall to the Citadelle taking in the old city. From there we watched a reenactment of the wars from the days of Port Royal to the War of 1812 as they affected "our poor Quebec."

Then down to the Lower Town we went, past Joliet's home, to Place Royale, there to visit the church of Notre-Dame-des-Victoires, and several 17th century

homes restored to their original appearance and furnished accordingly. We climbed back up to the top of the wall and looked across to Lrvis.

After a memorable lunch, we visited the cathedral, window shopped, and from there went to the Ursuline Convent which dates from the 1640's. The students were very impressed with the regulations governing the behavior of the girls boarding at the convent 300 years ago. The curriculum, apparently the entire range of human knowledge, got to me.

Soon we were off again on a fairly extensive walk across the Plains of Abraham to the Quebec Provincial Museum.

Here is Kelly's description of Tuesday: "This morning I was wakened at 6:30 by the sound of 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, but in French. There was a swimming class going

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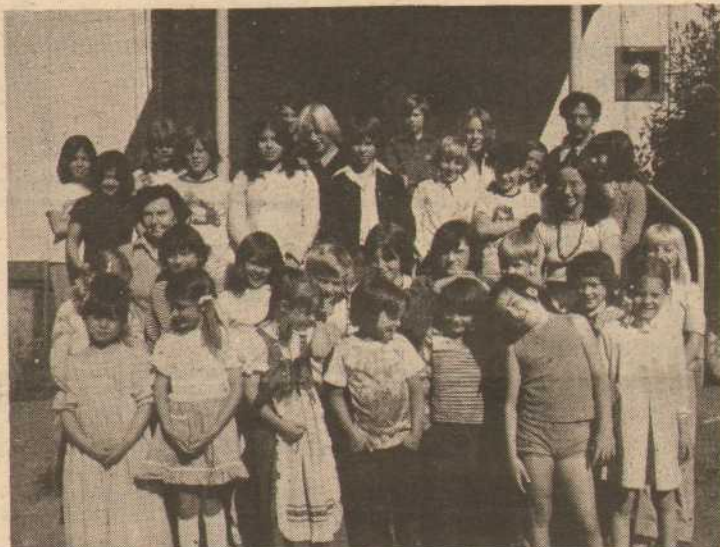
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When a couple have had a previous child with an inherited defect, they are understandably concerned about the outcome of a subsequent pregnancy. Amniocentesis can be of great value in easing their minds.

There are many other indications for the procedure, but the above are the main ones. While amniocentesis is capable of determining the sex of the unborn child this is considered, rightly, to be a frivolous use of the technique, and it is not available for this purpose.

The British Columbia Medical Journal, from which this material has been abstracted, states that the test is available at two centres in B.C. These are the Department of Medical Genetics, UBC, and the same department at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. Only a relatively few pregnant women need the test, and the concentration of the expertise assures that the skills required to perform the test and interpret the results are kept at a high level.

The amnion is one of the membranes that forms the 'bag of waters' that surrounds a baby before birth. Amniocentesis is the act of passing a needle through the abdominal wall, the wall of the uterus, and the membrane, and removing some of the fluid surrounding the baby.

When properly done by trained doctors, this is really quite a safe procedure. Safe or not, you might ask, why would anyone want to do it.

The indications for doing an amniocentesis are strict. Amniotic fluid and the cells it contains are of major importance in diagnosing a considerable number of inherited, or genetic, diseases. In cases where there is an appreciable risk of a child inheriting a serious genetic defect or disease, amniocentesis may be recommended.

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Students visit Quebec

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on. The synchronized swim group, Olympic competitors maybe, was working out in the swimming pool next door, with the instructor putting all her vocal might into the mike.

"In the afternoon I found the students, as agreed, at the park in front of the Chateau Frontenac. They were being sung to and with by a group of guitar-playing young men. This cultural exchange was charming."

ROADSIDE SHRINES

Wednesday, we deposited 38 more dimes in the bus for a morning at the Jardins Zoologiques, a good choice. We had hamburgers on the lawn and then went to the Place d'Armes to catch the bus for Ste.-Anne-de-Beaupre and points between. The drive, took us by the old road through 17th and 18th century towns, and showed us roadside shrines, stone farmhouses, wine cellars, roadside communal bread ovens, and a woodcarver's workshop. The students were impressed with the shrine and went through a diorama presentation of the life of Ste. Anne. We visited the basilica, the lifesize Way of the Cross, and the Santa Scala. "No! The idea is not to see who can get to the top fastest on his knees."

On the return trip we stopped at a coppersmith's workshop, and then at Montmorency Falls where the kids got soaked and I remembered my first boyfriend of a thousand years ago.

Thursday dawned sunny and hot. We packed and caught taxis for the bus depot and the trip to Trois Rivières. And there to meet us was Gaston Bellemare of the Ecole Internationale de Français of the University of Quebec. Our first activity in Trois Rivières was a tour of an Ecole Polyvalente, a modern secondary school. Such schools are, by Salt Spring standards, enormous. This one serves 2000 students. With the strike and slowdown on we were unable to see the school in actual operation, but our guides, a student and a teacher, made the tour very interesting and informative. Our students were very impressed with the facilities for technical and career training.

That night everyone slept in real beds, some in the apartments of the students' residence, others billeted in homes nearby. Later, when everyone was tucked in I went with Gaston to the brasserie and exercised my French. Nice to

without worrying about who was whispering or pillow fighting.

Friday, we went on a tow-hour cruise on the St. Lawrence in a large boat which accommodated several classes of elementary children enjoying a school outing. The captain played games with the children, led sing songs and quizzed them on historical points.

After a siesta and supper at the university, the children went to a disco dance at Cap-de-la-Madeleine in a church basement. The disco was limited to under 16's so the rest of us had to settle for conversation in a nearby brasserie until the witching hour of 10 and bed. I guess that night the girls in the residence had a midnight feast -- I learned much later -- which accounts, I guess, for the subdued ride next day to Montreal.

Next day we packed our bags and took them to the bus depot where we spent a small fortune on luggage lockers. Then we went down into the subway and rode on every line and stopped at practically every station over a period of two hours and for a cost of 17 cents per kid -- with a brief stop off at Man and His World, where the American pavilion, the geodesic dome, had burned a few days before. We walked three blocks to Lafontaine park and had a good lunch nearby.

We had a generous dinner at the Ottawa bus depot (how is it that eastern bus depots are so much nicer to eat in) and then we went to jail! The old Nicholas Street Jail is now a youth hostel. The young men in charge there took us on a tour of the jail, giving historic anecdotes and culminating with a visit to Death Row and the still fearfully functional hanging room. They had everyone stand well back and then sprung the trap. What a sound to hear at your life's end! The cells were enough to put any thoughts of criminal careers well out of mind. My parsimoniousness was paying off. There was enough money left to get each student an 'I've been in jail' tee-shirt from the hostel office.

Next morning we were off for home. We were sad to say goodbye. We had a good trip to Winnipeg, changed planes, and on to Vancouver. We took taxis to Tsawwassen and a ferry to Swartz Bay. It was the last day on the old rates and, my, the ferries were emotionally charged. Soon came the Bowen Queen with its familiar faces. It was good to see all those moms and dads waiting in Fulford, and Tom and Penny in the distance with Nan's ice cream cones in their

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ANGERED BY DELAYS IN BYLAWS

Regional board chairman says he hasn't abandoned his constituents

Some constituents think that Jim Campbell, regional director for the Outer Gulf Islands, has abandoned them.

So said the man himself, on Wednesday last week, at a meeting of the regional Local Planning and Zoning Committee.

"Possibly I should spend less time being chairman and more time being partisan on behalf of my constituents," said Campbell, who is also chairman of the board of the Capital Regional District.

His outburst came during an exchange with Peter Hammer, chief planning officer, on the priorities of regional planners for the months of July and August.

What had angered Campbell was the apparent lack of progress to completion of regulatory bylaws for the islands in his electoral area.

"People of the Gulf Islands have had the 10-acre freeze for seven years now. (Without subdivision rights,) some have been unable to survive - have had to sell their property or go to the bank to borrow the money to pay their taxes," he said.

Preparation of subdivision bylaws, said Campbell, for "These small, little islands with straight-forward community plans" would seem to be a simple matter, but such has not been the case.

Hammer gave this timetable for work this and next month:

Work on Ganges Village Sec-

ondary Plan should be completed by the end of August. A planner is meeting weekly with the Ganges Committee on formulation and refinement of land use and transportation plans for the village;

Work on Subdivision Bylaw for South Pender Island is to begin this week;

Representatives of Galiano Island are expected in Victoria to meet this week to commence work on bylaws with Hammer.

Campbell, in a subsequent interview with the Driftwood, commented that the various delays had produced his frustration. He said he would be "very, very disturbed" if bylaws for South Pender, North Pender, Galiano and Mayne Islands are not in force by the end of this year.

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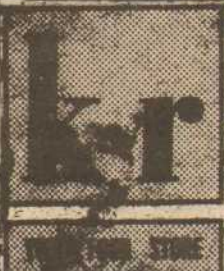
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BOATS HEAD OUT UNDER FULL SAIL IN ANNUAL RACING EVENT



IN COMPETITION with 28 other sailboats, the "Vatican II", skippered by Doug Truscott, a member of the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, won the 1976 Around the Isle Race held Saturday and Sunday.

Winner of the sweepstakes on the annual race were: first prize, Michele Larson; second, E. Rithaler, third, Les Ramsey and fourth, Kay Donaghy. Louise Beyk was named winner of the best guess of

the elapsed time. Full details of the popular sailboat race will be carried in next week's issue of the Driftwood.

-Driftwood Photo

HIGHER BC FERRIES RATES ARE BLAMED

Local resorts, campsites continue to report loss of tourist business

Resort and campsite operators on Salt Spring Island continue to feel the impact of a lagging tourist industry as a result of increased ferry fares on B.C. Ferries.

In a telephone survey conducted by the Driftwood, the majority of operators indicated that their business had deteriorated drastically this summer.

Mrs. K. Javorski of St. Mary's Lake Resort, said that business was down by about 40 per cent compared to the steady flow of tourists and weekend campers who converged on the Island last year at this time.

However, she blamed not only the higher ferry rates but also the slack in the provincial economy for the loss of tourist revenue.

"This season has been killed for the tourist business and we can't expect that it will now suddenly revive itself," she said.

Mrs. Sheila Stacey, of Rainbow Beach Resort, said she had not experienced any reduction in tourist accommodation, pointing out that 95 per cent of her customers came from repeat business. "I would say that the ferry rates haven't deterred people from coming here to stay for three or four weeks," she said.

Taking a different tack, Mrs. Gladys Lee of Blue Gables Resort, reported a 50 to 80 per cent drop in business. She said that this was "a terrible situation", especially when seven out of 20 campers were booked one week.

"We were turning them away during July and August last year," she said.

She mentioned one cabin was vacant for two weeks, adding that "we're usually booked solid for the summer."

Mrs. Lee also said that trailers were scarce, and attributed this situation to the fact that it was "very expensive" to bring these units in by ferry.

To Mrs. Lee the higher ferry rates also meant the loss of the weekend tourist trade, which many resorts depend on to bolster their revenues.

Mrs. Ursula Gunther of Arbutus Court Resort, said she noted a 75 per cent loss of tourist business. She explained that out of 12 rooms, only three tourists stayed one night last week. "They just don't come any more."

Mrs. Gunther explained that usually she had 12 people a day staying at the resort during July.

She also complained that people who often stay for a week or two holiday are just not coming now.

"It's really unfortunate they did not wait until the tourist season was over for this year before they imposed higher ferry rates."

Jean Haarbrucker, manager of Cottage Resort, said that she had conducted her own survey among resort and campsite owners to determine the impact of increased rates and the subsequent loss of tourist business.

Here are sample figures she listed in her July 11 weekend survey:

Shady Willows resort - five cabins, three empty; 27 campsites, 26 empty.

Black Diamond - 17 campsites, 16 empty

Maple Grove - 23 campsites, 21 empty.

Blue Gables - two cabins, one empty, 25 campsites, 22 empty.

Green Acres - six cabins, three empty.

Cedar Beach - 17 cabins, two empty.

Arbutus Court Motel - 12 units, nine empty.

Booth Bay - 11 cabins, had a good accommodation of units because of the salmon fishermen from the United States.

Among the restaurants contacted in Ganges, Dave Hill of Ganges Crest his restaurant was now employing 10 people instead of the 20 hired at this time last year.

He mentioned that quite a number of yachting people were coming into the restaurant right now. "Last year at this time around 12 noon our place was packed full of people," he said. Now we're

fortunate if we have three or four tables filled."

He stated the restaurant business was down by about 50 per cent, adding that it was directly related to the ferry rate increases.

Shift for Mayne?

Students at Mayne Island may be on shift in the fall.

Larry Holbrook, supervisor of instruction told trustees of the Gulf Islands School District on Monday afternoon that the shift would affect the elementary school and not the junior high. He is still hoping to avoid the need for a shift system, he added.

He added that the possibility would in no way affect Saturna Island students travelling to school at Mayne Island.

Compromise plan reached

Regional directors hope that the controversy over the planned expansion of a building supply business on Mayne Island will cease as the result of a compromise proposal approved on Wednesday last week.

Expansion by George Douglas of his business onto an adjacent lot was opposed by neighbors on the grounds that their residential area would be encroached upon.

Involved is a lot at the intersection of Fernhill road and Whalen road.

Under the compromise, the business could be established on the lot, but set back significantly from property lines and especially the line that runs closest to the residences on Whalen road.

Further, the natural, heavy growth of trees now on the property would be retained on three sides, providing a visual buffer zone to residents of the residential area.



SAILBOATS get set to leave the Ganges Harbour for the long trip around Salt Spring Island. Sailing

vessels of various sizes took part in the annual racing event.

-Driftwood Photo

The hotter the cooler * and the cooler the hotter!

Story of heating in Salt Spring Island Elementary School was brought out on Monday.

Charles Baltzer explained that the classrooms on the south side would get hotter and hotter as the sun shone through the windows. Teachers would open the windows to cool off the rooms.

The warm air heating system would then blow itself hoarse to keep the heat coming to the classrooms with the windows open.

This caused a loss of heat to the

rooms on the north side. The teachers there would turn up the heat. Extra heat on the south side made the rooms insufferable and the windows would be opened wider.

Former students of Salt Spring Island school will never forget the heat of the southern classrooms.

That is all being changed, explained the chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Windows and insulation are being revamped in the old school.

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Ain't science wonderful?

Without the mysteries of physics this newspaper would have been set in hot lead on a machine that goes wrong twice a week and lasts for a hundred years.

Instead, it is set on a machine that depends on the magic of electronics and goes wrong every hour on the hour and then lasts for a few months.

That's progress.

See any difference in headlines in Driftwood this week? Or didn't you notice anything? There is a difference. The old, mechanical typesetter came out of cold storage.

Nothing to it. A fuse went on the ultra-modern, magic machine. There was no type from it. A call to the manufacturers elicited the fact that a fuse was gone. A new fuse went. A new part was needed. It was Friday afternoon, when all good Eastern Canadians are through for the week end. By Monday the necessary part was not available in Canada. It has to come from the United States. And through Customs. With any luck it will arrive by the end of the week.

We hope.

That's progress!

NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

Emergency Health Service meets

The Galiano Emergency Health Service held a meeting at the Fire Hall on Friday evening with an excellent turn-out of volunteer ambulance drivers and first aid attendants.

Drs. Harvey Armitage and Hart Scarrow were in attendance and instruction was given in the proper lifting and handling of accident cases, use of the oxygen and suction equipment, and driving the ambulance. As the government is no longer sending out instructors for first aid courses, the two doctors agreed to formulate a course in the essentials of emergency service and classes will commence in September.

Those who have already indicated their interest in taking this course will be notified of the date. Many would benefit by the course even if they did not intend to be members of the emergency corps for the Island. It is intended to mail information cards about the emergency facilities to every home on the Island within the next few days.

Continuing the story of the nurses of the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, we have one of earlier nurses living on Galiano Island in the person of Florence Bellhouse (nee Gilmour).



FLORENCE BELLHOUSE
(Nee Gilmour)

Mrs. Bellhouse graduated in 1915 and practised in Portland, Oregon. Flo used to visit her sister Alice Twiss and her brother in law Crawford who had moved to Galiano in 1913. While visiting with her sister in 1916 she brought her niece Barbara into the world and also Dick Morgan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan.

Florence Gilmour met David Bellhouse on the Island and they were married in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

They lived on Galiano for a couple of years, then moved to Long Beach, California, where their two daughters, Betty and Nancy, were born. Later the family moved to St. Angus on Sea Lanes, England, returning to live on Galiano in the early thirties. Mrs. Bellhouse is still living in her lovely home in Sturdies Bay.

The Golf Club is planning to hold a general membership meeting in the hall on Saturday evening, August 14 to review the season's business and make plans for the fall and winter months.

The Parish Council of St. Mar-

garet's will meet at the Church on Friday afternoon at 3.30 pm to approve plans for renovation and redecorating the interior of the building. Rev. J.A. Daniels will preside and all members of the congregation are welcome.

Miss Doris Field of Edmonton has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. V. Walmsley and Mrs. Amy Inkster for the past week. She left for England this week where she plans to make her future home.

The Bob Cathro family had an exciting time at the Galiano Club's "new roof for the hall" bingo last Saturday night. The three little boys won cash prizes totalling \$30 between them, and to top it off carried home the big blueberry pie which was the door prize.

Miss Joyce Lockwood of Gabriola Island has returned home after a week with her sister on the Island.

Mrs. Betty Fairbank is home again after being called to Palos Altos California by the death of her mother. Betty brought her father back to spend a week or two with her.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

Galiano gals went to Glen Meadows last week and sorry to say they lost again but they all enjoyed the hospitality that was shown to them by the team from Glen Meadows.

The barbecue is being held at the clubhouse on July 31.

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Memorial service set for Mrs. Maude Clarke

A familiar and well-respected figure on Salt Spring Island for the last quarter century, Mrs. Maude Clarke, passed away in Vancouver General Hospital on July 12 in her 90th year, following an eight-week illness.

Elsie Maude Clarke was born June 4, 1887 in Parry Sound, Ont., came west to Edmonton in her school years, worked in Edmonton as a government stenographer, married, came to Haney in 1918, to Vancouver in 1929, and eventually to Salt Spring Island where she resided for nearly 30 years on Drake Road.

Mrs. Clarke was well-known on Salt Spring, being a tireless community and church worker, an avid gardener, and accomplished bridge player. She was a life member of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, the Garden Club, and the Mizpah Unit U.C.W. of Ganges United Church where she was a regular attendee and excelled in seeking out and welcoming new people into the community and church fellowship. For many years she arranged the flowers for Sunday service in Ganges United and on Saturdays was usually to be found at Lady Minto Hospital tending to the flowers and visiting the patients.

Last April Mrs. Clarke moved to the Icelandic Home for senior citizens in Vancouver to be nearer her daughter and sons. On Easter Sunday, April 18, she was honored by a farewell presentation and corsage after the morning service. Interim reports were that Mrs. Clarke was fitting right into life in her new location and taking a leading role in its activities. But on May 17 she suffered a stroke with which her gallant heart was not able to cope, and eventually she slipped away on July 12.

She is survived by 10 great grandchildren, seven grandchildren, five sons - Kenneth in Ottawa, Dale, Douglas, Roy and Bruce on the west coast, and one daughter - Mrs. Laverne Boulton of Vancouver. Funeral services were held in Hamilton Funeral Home, Vancouver, followed by cremation on July 15.

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DEATHS

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MARKHAM - Brian Wilton Markham aged 79 years of Vesuvius Bay, passed away suddenly July 19, 1976 at his home. He is survived by his loving wife Jean at home. 1 son Brian in Winnipeg, 2 stepsons and 1 stepdaughter in Vancouver. Also 2 grandchildren in Winnipeg. Funeral service was held 1.30 pm Wed. July 21 in St. Marks Anglican Church, Rev. Peter McCalman assisted by Rev. H. Lennox officiated. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund 1900 Fort St., Victoria Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges. 28-1

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One acre view lot in St. Mary's Highlands, all services available. 537-2662 25-4

Lot on Harrison Ave. waterfront. Cleared. Water. 537-2702 28-1

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
SAANICH HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Notice of Intention to close Maxwell Lake Road, Salt Spring Island.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Department of Highways at the request of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District to close Maxwell Lake Road from its intersection with Cranberry Road to the high water mark of Maxwell Lake and located within Section 83, South Salt Spring, Cowichan District.

Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2.00 pm on September 1, 1976.

G.W. Harper
District Highways Manager
Department of Highways
280 West Burnside Road
Victoria, British Columbia 26-4

APPLICATION FOR A
WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

I, Elizabeth M. Valdez of Box 927, Ganges, B.C., VOS IEO hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of McAfee Creek which flows northeast and discharges into Sharpe Creek and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at Reference Point XX, W.R. Map 8764A.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons per day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 3 of Section 2, Range 1 East, North Division Salt Spring Island, Plan 4329.

A copy of this application was posted on the 17th day of May, 1976 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is Wednesday, July 21, 1976. 28-2

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WATERFRONT

Waterfront properties are scarce. This one consists of nearly three acres, with 150' on the water. Septic tank is installed. Priced at \$52,000. with one-third down.

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Newly listed. Ten and one-half acres at \$33,000.

Near Ganges over ten acres with nice view, priced at \$38,500. Terms with \$12,000. down.

Two side by side acreages, one just over 13 acres and one over 14 acres. Vendor will sell separately or together at \$3,500. per acre. Both properties have arable land along the creek and logging trails through the treed areas. Excellent terms available.

HOUSES

Brand new three bedroom home, electric heat, wall to wall carpeting. En suite plumbing. Priced at \$56,500. Situated between St. Mary Lake and the sea.

Just listed - this quality built home on small acreage close to Ganges. Priced at \$89,000. Unobstructed view of Active Pass and the Outer Islands. Well developed garden and a small open meadow suitable for keeping a pony, plus a treed area which can be developed or left natural. Separate workshop and carport. Main floor has large living room with picture windows and fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, utility room, bath and two bedrooms. Second floor has bedroom and part bath. Quality carpeting and finishing throughout.

BUILDING LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGES

One only - Commercial lot, priced at \$20,500. Business properties are at a premium and this one is in a good location.

NORTH EAST SECTION - Lot size approximately 120' x 186' some cleared ground. Only \$9,800.

MANSELL ROAD - .87 of an acre, on water main. This is a large treed lot with the driveway and building site roughed in. Full price \$15,000. with \$6,000. down and payments, including interest, are \$100. per month.

GANGES - .56 of an acre with 143' on the road. Water main. Undergrowth has been cleared. Large trees remaining. \$17,500. 9% mortgage.

VESUVIUS AREA - 2.66 acres fronting on creek, \$23,500. Try \$10,000. down and assume 9 1/2% mortgage. Building site cleared.

OVERLOOKING TRINCOMALI CHANNEL - Excellent building site already cleared. Driveway is in on large (2.43) acres) view property. Good garden soil. Priced at \$26,500.

GANGES HEIGHTS - Over an acre, on water and power. Has been left in the natural state. Full price \$24,500. Approximately \$8,500. down and the balance at \$135. per month, including interest, at 9 1/2%. This building lot has an exceptional view overlooking parts of Salt Spring, Galiano and toward the Mainland.

VIEW PROPERTY - EDGE OF GANGES - 3.68 acres overlooking Ganges Harbour and Galiano. Property slopes away in front affording an unobstructed view. Full price \$25,000.

DONORE - Good selection of building lots from .36 of an acre to 2.17 acres. All on water mains and all with marine views. Priced from \$18,900. to \$26,200.



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2 Bedroom, lakefront home, a gardener's delight, fireplace, immaculate home, shown only by appointment. Firm Price at \$75,000

2 Bdrm. mobile home, set on a hillside, facing the sun a wide expanse of sea, mountains beyond. A view one would never tire of and this sparkling new unit can be yours for only \$42,500.

3 Bdrm. home, Tripp Road area, fireplace, lakeview, serviced. MLS \$57,000.

3 not serviced 1/2 acre lots. All about \$12,000.

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A one acre lot with the same view out over Ganges Harbour as our hospital has. A really nice home site close to everything, only \$29,000.

2 Ocean view lots \$17,900. and \$18,500. Serviced.

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PENDER ISLAND

Several waterfront and lake front lots from \$11,900. to \$29,000.

A waterfront house with southern exposure at that point in construction where you can still add your personality to complete. Now \$80,000.

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SATURNA WATERFRONT - Over 1/2 acre with 300 ft. Waterfront on Tumbo Channel Rd. Some Beach. A nice property. \$20,500. MLS
6.37 ACRES HOBBY FARM - with beautiful water view. Main house has 2 BRs A separate log house, also a guest cottage. Fruit trees, farming equipment and excellent garden property. A registered Water Utility. Separate Well & Trout pond. \$94,500..

A.G. BOULTON 537-2624

SECLUSION & TALL TIMBERS - with this 2.22 acres bordering on seasonal creek. Sun and good gardening area. \$22,500.

NEW LISTING - 14 beautiful acres near Booth Canal. Attractively treed view property with Southern slope. \$45,000.

ALL DRAPES & APPLIANCES INCLUDED - in this immaculate factory-built home with beautiful seaview. Fully serviced. The Very Best Value for only \$35,900. MLS

BEAUTIFUL WESTERN SEAVIEW - Modern 2 BR. home with stone-faced F'place in L.R., plus large view windows. Easily maintained property tucked in the trees. \$49,900.

WHISPER OF SUMMER - Retreat to this 1/2 acre wooded lot, with good soil and attractive contours, within walking distance of St. Mary Lake. Locate your summer trailer here. \$12,900.

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PERFECTION FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER - 2 BR. Panabode on 1 acre plus, with separate garage and garden shed and full high basement easily finished for extra space. All finest quality for only \$62,500.

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CHOICE VIEW LOT IN VESUVIUS - Level building site. On piped water, hydro, cablevision and paved road. \$16,500.

FANTASTIC LAKE & SEAVIEW - This .74 lot is in one of our finest sub-divisions. On piped water, hydro & cablevision. Excellent building site designed for privacy. \$19,500.

GUEST LODGE ON SATURNA - with Seaview. .66 acre, 2400 sq. ft. with full basement. 4 Rental bedrooms. Close to beach access. Existing mortgage. Ideal for couple. \$74,500. MLS

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - Large open and treed areas with Valley views. Road is partially constructed. Over 43 acres close to town for \$110,000 with excellent terms.

WONDERFUL VIEWS OF OUTER ISLANDS & ACTIVE PASS - Good building sites on this .64 acre lot. Paved road, hydro and piped water. \$21,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AT FULFORD HARBOUR - Excellent development possibilities in this 1 BR. Seaview home with office/store space in front, plus adjacent separate office or store. In good condition with main road frontage close to Ferry terminal. \$45,900 with terms. MLS

DALE NEILSON 537-5161

WELL TREED 1/2 acre lot - water & hydro. Close in on asking price of \$14,500.

NEED ELBOW ROOM? - Then look at this 2 BR. home on 2 acres near Ganges. Terms on asking price of \$49,900.

NEW, NEW - This 2 or 3 BR. home with sunken living room and large deck. Family room. View of lake & mountains. Owner is easy to talk to in region of \$62,500.

RETIRE TO THIS QUIET BUNGALOW - Could be 2 BRs. on .97 acre of Oceanfront. View of Mount Baker & the Islands. Lots of trees and plenty of good gardening area. Enjoy the sun and sea. Owner is asking \$62,500. for this lovely property.

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\$41,900**

Owner transferred, must sacrifice this 2 Bdrm., non-basement home. Tastefully re-decorated inside and out. Part cleared, part fenced. Hot water heating, gravity feed water. Fireplace in large living room. Many cupboards in delightful kitchen. W/W carpet. Located 4 miles from Ganges. Large 9% first mortgage can be assumed by anyone. Must sell in 2 weeks. Call 537-5044 28-1

Waterfront home on Mayne Island. Custom Built 2-3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre treed site. Good water supply, deep moorage on quiet bay. To view call S. Fry Realty, Box 4, Mayne Is. 539-2962 28-4

**ALR exclusion
poses problem**

Subdivision of part of the old Village Bay Farm on Mayne Island, by Gulf Land Corporation, has suffered at least temporary setback.

Members of the region's Local Planning and Zoning Committee have adopted a motion expressing opposition to exclusion of two parcels of the developer's land from the B.C. Agricultural Land Reserve. The decision was made at a meeting on Wednesday last week.

Jim Campbell, director for the Outer Gulf Islands, attacked the company's application for exclusion, expressing "dismay at the fate that has befallen the farm in recent years.

"Historically, this was one of the most productive farms on the Gulf Islands," said Campbell. "I am distressed to see what has happened to it."

Campbell based his opposition to the application further on the grounds that Mayne Island already is overdeveloped in relation to services on the island and transportation to and from the island.

The property in question is on the island's southwest coast overlooking Navy Channel, near Dinner Bay. The developer proposes subdivision into 33 lots of about 10 acres each. Construction of four houses on each lot for "group purchase" is foreseen.

However, two portions of the property are in the Agricultural Land Reserve, necessitating the application for exclusion.

Campbell and members of the committee were not influenced by a promise to dedicate the ALR parcel that fronts on Dinner Bay for park land.

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32 Ac. Farm (approx. ¾ cleared). Large modern main home, revenue duplex, revenue cottage, barn, workshop, farm machinery, etc. ½ down, and easy terms on balance. MLS.

Lakefront Resort - approx. ½ of over 5 acres developed into beautiful parklike grounds with 261 ft. of warm sandy beach. 8 cabins, 3 BR main house, covered bar-b-que area, boat house, boats, picnic tables, etc., etc. Great investment, group or co-op purchase potential. Call us on this one. MLS.

0.45 Ac. Mobrae area building lot. Nicely treed. \$15,500. Offers.
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PENDER ISLAND - 2.45 acres of unspoiled waterfront property with good beach & anchorage. Power & Tel on main road. Prime southern exposure with approx. 650' usable w. frontage. A unique, well wooded property with several good building sites priced at only \$69,500.

HOUSES & LOTS - Are you looking for a house or property on Salt Spring Island? If so please give me a call. I know I can help you find what you want.

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HOUSES

Waterfront Estate. 1.38 Acres within 1 mile of Ganges. Large 3200 sq. ft. home with numerous built in antiques. 3 Fireplaces. 4 bedrooms. Sundeck off master bedroom, large living room, separate dining room, 2 guest suites and landscaped grounds. \$139,000.

Almost new cottage on 2.5 acres. Lots of good soil and seclusion. Only \$35,000.

Lovely 4 BR family home in Mobrae on a level lot with an unobstructed view of St. Mary Lake. \$59,500.

4 BR new home on ½ acre lot. Large family kitchen and a family room. \$65,000.

Duplex near Ganges with potential third suite. Seaview and a level lot. \$85,000. Come and visit the Open House Saturday afternoon from 1-4 pm.

Luxury home in 100 Hills with wide seaview. Level .8 acre lot. Wall to wall carpets. 3 BRS with a separate guest suite. 2 sundecks. \$89,900.

2 BR retirement home on Old Scott Road with .5 acre waterfront. Large sundeck. Fireplace \$76,900.

I have many good building lots and acreages for sale at good prices. Drop around to our office in Valcourt Business Centre and we'll talk about your requirements.

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THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS - QUALITY HOMES AT LOW PRICES: Owner transferred, must sell lovely little hideaway (10 mins. drive to Ganges), nestled in the hillside, attractive 2 BR home, large LR with FP utility room & dream kitchen, wall-to-wall throughout, all recently redecorated in good quality. Chicken house & room for your pony on these 3.08 Acres. REDUCED TO \$42,900.

Beautiful natural log house within walking distance of Ganges, LR with FP, kitchen-dinette, 2 BRS., sewing room. Excellent soil, good garden, south exposure, lovely shade trees & many extras. ONLY \$42,800. MLS.

WATERFRONT - Magnificent, architecturally design home, built with you in mind, excellent ocean view and nice beach. Spacious LR with FP, roomy DR, & kitchen, utility room, 2 Brs, a large studio, and a sundeck to enjoy this southern exposure. \$107,000.

HOBBY FARM - 3 BR factory built home with FP, walking distance to village, on 3 sunny acres, pasture, good water, picnic area and lovely shade trees. Offers to \$55,000.

1½ Acres close to Ganges, level lot, sunny location, water, hydro & telephone. Excellent value at \$18,500. Terms.

10 Acre farm, good soil, barn, excellent water supply, sunny location overlooking small trout lake. Farmhouse completely renovated in good taste with quality finishings. REDUCED TO \$69,900.

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HOMES

View of Inner Harbour. Farmette of 5 pleasant acres, arable, fenced with fruit trees. Two bedroom home with part basement. Quiet country land. \$65,000.

Smaller 2 bedroom with loft in Ganges. All new wiring and plumbing. ½ acre in fully serviced area. Close to shopping \$32,500. Terms available. Included, fridge & stove.

Semi-waterfront panabode, 2 BR, fireplace plus guest cottage. Level arable 1¼ ac. lot with gardens and shrubs. Good seaview and quiet beach across the road. Perfect retirement haven with corner store nearby. \$54,000. and low taxes

Hundred Hills - Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, large recreation room & utility area. ½ acre. Fireplace. Large new sundeck. Garden in. \$69,000. Overlooking Gulf Islands and Active Pass.

Well built. Spectacular view. Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Finished Rec. room. Laundry & workshop. Large sundeck. Carport for 2 cars. A truly distinctive home. \$82,000.

One mile out of Ganges. 1½ acres, 2 bedroom modern home with new fireplace. Small creek. Owner wants action! \$48,000.

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WATERFRONT

1100 Feet west side shoreline & beaches. 19 acres peaceful environment - many large arbutus. Several excellent building sites. \$110,000.

600 feet frontage sand & shell beaches. 10½ acres of arable land and shade trees. \$86,000.

400 feet gravel beach on 5.3 acres with 1 bedroom cottage and orchard. \$80,000.

244' frontage safe moorage, 0.99 acre, handy man special main house with "A" frame guest cottage plus foreshore lease. \$69,000.

118 feet beach. Modern 2 level 2 bedroom cedar home. Flower garden. 0.86 acre, ½ fenced. Desirable residential area. Piped water. \$74,500. - ½ cash. Offers.

16 acres, 450' gravel beach. New 3 BR cedar home. SW exposure. Boat access. \$88,000.

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78 Acres seaview, creek running through \$64,500. Terms.

12+ Acres seaview with driveway into wooded building site. \$37,500. Only \$16,000. down, \$250/mo. at 9% interest.

11.45 Acres Hundred Hills. View of Ganges Harbour. Large pond and arable soil. On watermain, power, phone, etc. Fronts on two roads. \$37,000.

15 acres fabulous 180 deg. view of outer islands. Parklike setting. Several level benches for building. Old trails. \$42,500. Terms.

2.72 Acres, view, level, arable, piped water, short distance to store, beach & public dock. \$23,500.

2.34 Acres, on quiet road, treed, secluded building site. \$18,500.

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LOTS

0.55 Acre fully serviced building lot in good residential area. \$14,500.

½ acre level cleared building lot near Ganges Village. All services available. \$12,000.

1 Acre sunny mountain view, on water system. \$14,000.

¾ acre ideal for weekend cabin, some trees, near good beach access. \$13,000.

2 Acres hilltop view, drilled well, nice trees, building site. \$17,500.

19 acres of privacy with a gentle stream flowing by large evergreens, driveway & bridge developed, power & water available, near good beach. \$55,000. Terms.

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GALIANO ISLAND

Just under 2 ac. at Georgia Hills with 151' sandstone beach, on water system with power & telephone lines. All rough clearing done, pine & arbutus trees, exclusive area, \$39,000. with half cash.

2 ac. hillside homesite with southwest view of Trincomali, just north of Retreat Cove, driveway in, drilled well, \$22,500. with terms at 10%.

Lovely country home in secluded setting under an acre with rockeries, flowers & big trees. 140' sandstone beach with sheltered anchorage. Large living room, dining & family rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility, broad sundeck with superb view, double carport, workshop & guest cottage. \$120,000. appointment only.

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POSE MODEL on wall-to-wall carpet; stand on a chair to get beach-like indoor glamor shots.

--Rolly Ford photo

BIRDIE IS OUT

By ROLLY FORD

From time to time I am asked to suggest a good beginner's textbook on photography. In my opinion "Photography" is an outstanding buy at less than \$2. This Golden Press paperback is obtainable here in Ganges at the Et Cetera book store.

Like photo enthusiasts everywhere, Salt Spring shutterbugs tend to gradually improve as they gain confidence and acquire experience. Much time and film can be saved by following a few basic picture-taking do's-and-don'ts.

"Look for the birdie!" You click the shutter. What do you get? You most likely get a typical I.D. card picture of your two-year-old favorite subject. As yet, however, this is well below the age limit for B.C. Ferries resident discount cards.

Your children's portrait style improves immediately when you dispense with the "birdie". Modern trend is to keep your camera at the ready, quietly approaching Junior while he is completely engrossed in his own wonderful world of toys, eating, romping, pulling the cat's tail or whatever. With the law of averages now or your side you should get at least two or three exciting pictures on every roll of film.

Get in close to your subject. Most people tend to stand much too far away from their subjects. Close in so that Junior's head and shoulders fill the camera viewfinder. Try getting pictures of kids and pets from a distance of three feet. Wow!

Of course we all know that we are not supposed to take pictures of people with trees and telephone poles "growing out of their heads" directly behind them. However, before you click the shutter, give the background the attention it needs if we are to end up with pleasing photographs. You can usually eliminate unessential and distracting background subjects by slightly altering your camera position. High and low camera vantage points sometimes do great things for your picture.

Indoors, a high vantage point may transform your wall-to-wall carpet into a colorful, harmonious portrait background. Stand on a chair or have your subject sit on the floor. Glamour photos!

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7 acres of treed seclusion, 15 minutes from ferry, asking \$50,000.

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One of a kind 400' of ocean frontage that provides both a safe sandy beach and deep water moorage, over 1 acre. Walking distance to ferry terminal. Full price \$55,000.

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14.9 acres with panoramic view from the mainland to Vancouver Island, \$39,500. with easy terms.

Secluded forest hideaway lot 79' x 250' priced to sell at \$7400.

Lakefront lot with sunny southwest exposure. Asking \$13,900.

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40 acres of rolling parklike land with approx. 1000' of choice waterfrontage, sandy beach, private dock for boat or plane, 18 x 42 boathouse with marine ways will accommodate up to 45' boat in dryland storage, 6 bedroom home and 2 bedroom caretakers cottage, development potential, only 10 miles to Nanaimo on Beautiful Stuart Channel, asking \$450,000. Owner will finance.

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Telegraph Harbour marina, 8 parklike waterfront acres, the top marina in the Gulf Islands catering to the cruising and holiday boater, Full price \$427,000. Mainland trades considered.

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LOTS AND ACREAGES

1/2 Acre Level lot - hydro and piped water Canal Road. \$13,500.

Serviced 1/2 acre lot close to Ganges \$14,900.

Choice of four serviced lots - Vesuvius Area. Priced from \$16,000. with 25% down, balance at 10 1/2%.

MANSELL ROAD - 1.67 acres virgin property. Priced to sell quickly at \$12,500. CALL US NOW

CUSHEON LAKE ROAD - 2.21 acres and 1.83 acres within walking distance to the lake. \$15,000. for each.

WOODLAND DRIVE - Nearly an acre with Western exposure on quiet cul-de-sac - \$19,500.

100 HILLS VIEW LOT with a level building site and panoramic view over Ganges Harbour - \$21,500.

GANGES HEIGHTS - Close to an acre of unsurpassed view. Look for our sign then CALL US. \$23,000.

SUNSET DRIVE AREA - 1.74 Acres parkland with lots of privacy. On hydro and piped water. \$25,000.

10 ACRES GOOD FARMLAND (not ALR) Realistically priced at \$40,000. with only 20% down payment required.

13 ACRES WITH VIEW OF two lakes and the ocean, yet right on main road. \$49,500. with some terms.

In addition to the above, we have a selection of larger parcels - some farm land - with sizes up to 300 acres. Available on GOOD TERMS.

HOMES

EVEN YOUR CAT WILL PURR.... in this cute and cozy home. Wait till you see the modern design with excellent layout. The Living Room features a corner acorn fireplace, sliding glass doors on to an extra large Sundeck, 2 bedrooms and with wall to wall throughout. With an unobstructed view over St. Mary Lake. ALL THIS on easy to maintain lot. Full Price \$55,000. CALL US NOW to view.

REVENUE PROPERTIES

This nearly new 3 bedroom home also has a complete 2 bedroom suite in the ground level basement. Let your tenant help to pay the mortgage. The main floor has a large living room with stone fireplace and separate dining room. En Suite Plumbing in master bedroom, extra large sundeck and double carport. ALL THIS on a secluded 1/4 acre view lot! CALL US NOW FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW. Full Price \$75,500.

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CLUBHOUSE NEWS

Top Lady Golfers

BY PAT DOHERTY

Ladies day 18 hold division was Lou Wolfe-Milner with the fewest putts. The nine-hole division had a three way tie for fewest putts, Win Pitts, Mary Pike, and Mayford Cavaye. Mayford also won low gross.

Our ladies team had a very good day at Cedar Hill on Tuesday, the girls played well but were defeated by six points in total points score.

Wednesday 2 ball winners were low net - Ada Woodley and Bob Marshall, nearest the pin No. 6 Charlotte Cooper and Frank Cunningham. Four couples tied for fewest putts, and played off on the putting green - Ada and Bob had an easy victory.

Congratulations to Edith Owen who had a hole in one on No. 11 this week, and Jean Hopkins who broke 100 for the first time.

Thirty-five couples participated in the Shipley Cup on Saturday. The weather was perfect and every one had a lot of fun. Congratulations to Helen and Jack Insley who won the cup with a low net of 67 1/2. The runners up were Ruby McConnell and Buzz Brown. Low gross winners were Connie and Bruce Hardy. Closest to the pin No. 2 Irene Hawksworth, No. 11 Bumps Irwin. Fewest putts Barbara and Ed Maguire, and Jean Jefferies and Malcolm Robertson.

Three of our members travelled to Tsawwassen to play in a Legion tourney last week, and Irene Hawksworth won low gross for the ladies.

The Schwenger Cup goes this Sunday July 25, and if you haven't already signed up, you are advised to do so immediately. Left handed golfers are reminded that the Dod's Trophy for port siders takes place on August 1st.

All non-members and visitors are reminded that there is half prices in effect every evening after 6 pm.

If you intend to take part in the Salt Spring Open you are advised to get your entry in as soon as possible as the field is limited to eighty players.

There is a notice from your respective team captains that while the free inter island traffic is in effect between the Islands, Salt Spring, Galiano, and Pender golf clubs have agreed to offer reduced rates from Mondays to Fridays on a reciprocal basis. Just carry your golf club membership cards in order to take advantage of the reduced mid week golfing dues.

It is a wonderful opportunity if you have never played the other island courses. Even if you are one of those eccentric islanders who pack your clubs in the back of a cement truck its still free travel. So go quickly before the government takes a second look.

ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

Spending their vacation off Saturna Island this summer is Bob and Taimi Hindmarch.

The Saturna School teacher sends a note to Driftwood telling of the holiday in Ottawa. The Hindmarch family extends that far east because Bob and Taimi are visiting their daughter Mary and granddaughter Sarah who will be turning six with her grandparents present.



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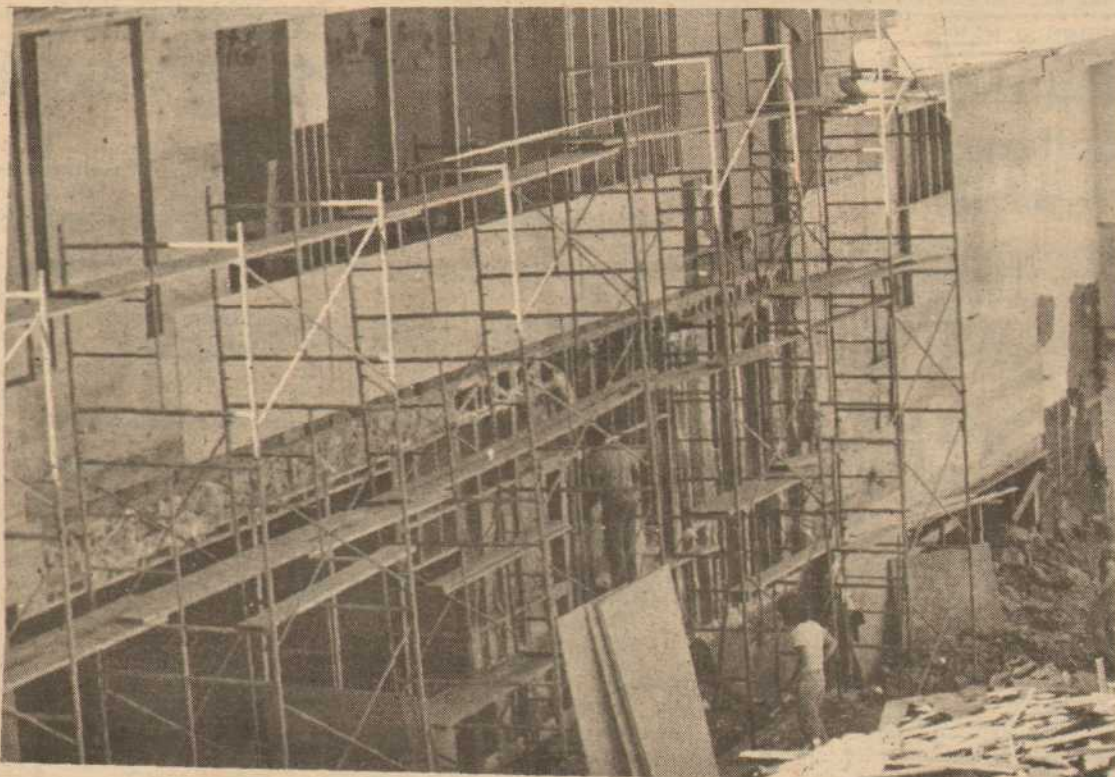
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Who pays for government wards at \$360 month board is alarmed

Who pays for special schooling when the department of human resources finds homes for its wards on the islands?

Question became significant at Monday's meeting of Gulf Islands School District.

Several wards of the department who have found foster homes on Salt Spring Island need special classes which are not available here.

On Monday afternoon school trustees learned that the cost of

transporting the students to Duncan, to the nearest classes for retarded children will amount to \$18 per day, or \$360 per month per student.

Who meets the bill?

First question raised by the school district was that of free transportation on BC Ferries. Will such students travel free of charge? Will the driver of such students travel free and will his car be charged for, asked board members.

None of these questions was answered on Monday.

It was decided to have members of the board, foster parents and officials of the human resources department meet and discuss the ramifications of education in connection with wards of the department.

Whatever may be the ultimate decision of the government, it is paving the way for department policy in connection with such students and classes, observed Tom Davidson.

Limited choice offered in smaller secondary schools, reports Holbrook

French is likely to be the only subject which will require outside help on Mayne and Pender this coming year, with the extension of junior high schools on both islands to include grade nine.

More subjects will be available on the Outer Islands with new teachers, Larry Holbrook explained to trustees of Gulf Islands School District on Monday afternoon. Elective subjects will be undertaken by the school staff teachers with the possible exception of French, he reported.

Choices available to grade nine students at the Outer Islands junior

secondary schools will be limited, he told the board.

Typing will be offered in place of French and in the Outer Islands this may be one of the few choices available. He also suggested that a choice may be offered in mathematics, whereby students not planning to go on to university will study a more simplified course.

Those heading for university would probably take the standard mathematics and French, he noted. If it should prove possible to offer typing as well, this would be an advantage to students going on to university, he added.

It would be difficult in a small school to offer a choice of home economics or industrial arts.

Chairman Ann Foerster expressed her appreciation of the preparation made by Holbrook. "I feel we are very fortunate in having Larry Holbrook with us," she commented.

He had come to the district in January from Chilcotin-Cariboo, she recalled. He was well acquainted with the small secondary school up in the Cariboo and his advice in this direction has been invaluable, she told the board.

Zoning redtape unravelled to expand resort property

Guided by both politicians and planners, Jim and Peggy Stewart, owners of Maple Grove trailer and campsite on Salt Spring Island, are slowly finding their way out of a maze of zoning red tape that has hampered expansion of their resort business.

Stewart went up before the regional Local Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday last week and came away with tentative approval of a complicated formula that, in effect, would allow their enterprise to expand.

The Stewart property, on Beaver Point road, is zoned commercial in part and rural in part. Commercial zoning is required for business development.

The couple is in the unfortunate position, however, of having good land for development in the rural zone while the unused portion of the commercial land is unsuitable for further development.

What was proposed, and approved, was an exchange of land, so that the same amount of their property is in each zone, but with the desirable part switched to the commercial zone where development is legal.

Amendment of the Salt Spring

Community Plan is required. Such action would first have to go to a public meeting for discussion.

George Heinekey, regional director for Salt Spring, supported the couple's application before his fellow directors on the committee.

Heinekey said expansion of the Stewart property for recreational use would produce an "asset" to the island.

The Stewarts now operate campsites and one guest cabin on their property; and propose completion of two other cabins, a lodge facility for campers and cabin guests, and a second lodge for day tourists.

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