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Islands cut off from outside

Ferries stopped by strike

On Thursday night ferry services through the islands came to a halt and on Friday ships lay idle and the only sign of activity was the occasional picket patrolling the approaches.

Week end brought few visitors to the islands, when air services were rushed off their floats and Fulford airstrip entertained a 21 - place Sikorsky helicopter, the largest plane to land on the island strip.

By Tuesday, merchants and businessmen in the islands were pressing for measures to supply residents.

Water taxis, fishboats, packers, cruisers and small craft of every kind have been brought into service to carry people and supplies to the islands.

On Tuesday the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce negotiated with the ferry union for the operation of the Vesuvius ferry four times a week to bring in essential services. Union spokesmen agreed that if the government would release the vessel, the union would man it.

By Tuesday night, the Chamber had gained approval of the ferry corporation. On Tuesday the union decided that they would sooner carry the goods on their backs than run a ferry.

NO RESPONSE

Wednesday morning the island Chamber was calling the union, but could find no sympathy for its plea.

Special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held in Harbour House Hotel on Wednesday morning at breakfast. When it appeared that negotiations with the union for relief had come to a standstill, the Chamber decided to send a delegation to call on Municipal Affairs Minister H.A. Curtis, MLA for the Islands, to press him to extend government help to the island. The delegation would also call on the union officials in Victoria.

Delegates were appointed by President Steve Nelson to include himself, Gary MacPherson, Gerry Bourdin, Pat Baines and Jerry Stennes.

Chamber wants Curtis to ascertain whether he can use his influence to bring about an agreement between the union and ferry corporation on the use of the Vesuvius ferry for a four-trip a week schedule for freight.

FIRST TIME

The Chamber will also bring to the government's attention that this is the first time in its history that the island has been without a regular freight service. In previous strikes a regular freight service was maintained by barge. Cost of this service is prohibitive today, noted members and Curtis will be exhorted to assist in providing such a regular freight service.

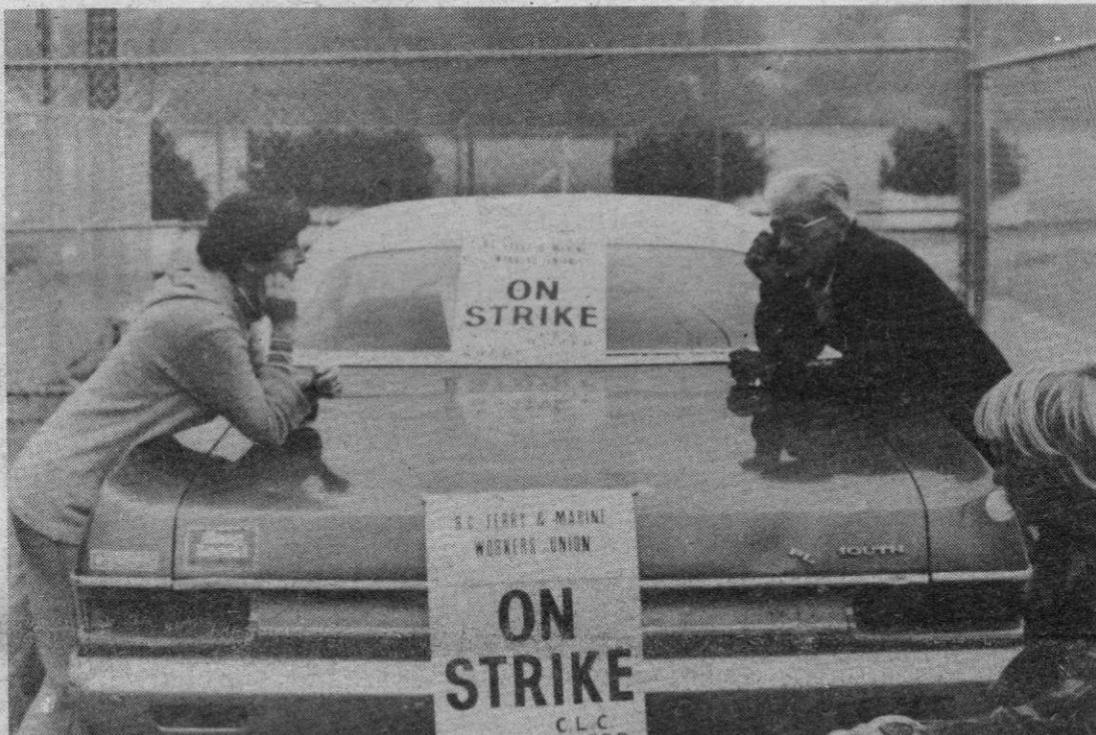
The Islands member had volunteered the use of the provincial government's float plane to bring in essential supplies to the islands. Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce shrugged off the offer on the grounds that it could make

little impression on the supplies situation.

While island merchants were planning a meeting for Wednesday

night at Central, it became apparent that feelings against the ferry union personnel are rising. One Salt Spring Island restaurant

has refused service to ferry personnel and there were other businessmen talking of extending the prohibition.



Activity at Fulford Wharf is not very as pickets wait in patience for the end of the strike. Gates were locked.

Effect of strike is hardest on island merchants and small businesses

BY TONY RICHARDS

Popular opinion on the islands these days is not favourable towards the employees of the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

While some islanders are merely unhappy over the situation brought about by the strike, others are hopping mad. But there are also those who couldn't give a damn and are able to continue without ferry service.

Island merchants are among the hardest hit by the strike and are

consequently more angry than most.

"They (ferry workers) think a 40-hour week is too long," said Bob Blundell of Ganges Harbour Groceries. "They're getting a damn good wage for what they do."

Blundell is running his 26-foot Chris Craft to the government dock at Sidney in order to keep his store stocked.

He said the strike is putting up the price of groceries on the island.

"The ferry people will have to pay their share," he added.

Gulf Islands Trading Company have engaged the packer, Annie Tuck to ship groceries in. Store proprietor Grant Carignan said Tuesday that he wasn't pleased with the situation and felt there should have been some prior warning before the strike.

"They could stay out for two or three months if we had some warning before-hand," he said.

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Union wants to negotiate but

They are not asking for money

When ferry transportation came to a halt on Thursday last week, a Driftwood reporter called the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union for an explanation of the strike. What were the workers striking for?

Spokesman on Salt Spring Island referred him to the Victoria headquarters. Finally, he found a union spokesman to offer assistance.

On Tuesday of this week a report on the strike came to the office of Driftwood through the Salt Spring

Island Chamber of Commerce.

Union workers on the ferry service want to re-enter "meaningful and mature negotiations immediately". They have conveyed this to management.

In the meantime the ferry workers are not being paid while they are on strike.

Workers are incensed at being termed an essential service and being faced with more stringent regulations than those faced by hospital workers, police officers or

firemen, explained the report.

Such workers are required to undergo a 40-day cooling-off period. Ferry personnel have a 90-day period before strikes can be continued.

Money is not the issue, said the prepared statement.

The two priority items in dispute are job security and hours of work. Union is fearful of more lay-offs under the contract terms proposed by the ferry corporation. In

Approve sewer petition

- 68% total

Capital Regional District received the Ganges sewer petition on Wednesday afternoon. Petition calls for a sewage collection and disposal system.

Dennis Young, executive director of the regional board, advised the directors that he had certified the petition on the basis of 250 signatures of property owners in favour of the system, out of a total of 365 properties.

The figures represent a majority of 68.5%, stated Young.

The board is expected to give immediate authorization to the preparation of a detailed design for the system. Application will also be made forthwith for a permit from the Pollution Control Branch.

Regional Director for Salt Spring Island, George Heinekey was jubilant.

"It is the end of a fantastic nine-year project," he said, "and the people should be complimented on their support of the project."

Petition has been under fire by a number of Ganges residents who have protested that they were not given adequate explanation of the plan.

Bricks worth \$3,070 in Legion Hall

Salt Spring Island Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is well into the brick business.

Branch has sold bricks to the value of \$3,070.

One wall in the refurbished Legion Hall is covered with brick-finish. Each brick sold bears a label identifying the purchaser.

Money will be used towards the renovation cost.

TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

I bought me a NDP pen at the Mahon Hall sale on Saturday. Only trouble is that I've got to write left-handed.

Isabel Goodman was reminiscing on Saturday. She was walking through Mouat's Mall. She can remember the grocery store in the Mall closed with a notice on the door. Closed until Tide Goes out.

And as Wilf Peck said, pity the poor people in the rest of the world completely cut off from Salt Spring Island.

The Hereford breeders among the islands should remember Mr. Tompkins, of Herefordshire. Mr. Tompkins, who made his home, and his farm, at Weobley, in Herefordshire, some time ago, was notable for the new breed of cattle which was named after his home county. He was also notable for the fact that he had 32 children. But such is the nature of fame. None of his children remembered today. He is known only for his cattle.

Charming lady from Ganges observed last week that she had learned to drive on an Essex Terraplane. My own experience was earlier. I bought a 1927 Essex coupe in an almost unmarked condition during the war for \$7. Then I bought a few other Essexes for parts. It was the car in which I slid down a corduroy road at Isabella Point because it had only rear-wheel brakes. A solid, well-designed and well-built car, it was the softest, quietest smoothest car I had ever driven.

We were caught in its grip last week when Driftwood suggested that something might be considered vice versa. Perhaps that was the least of our vices, for there was versa to come.

It pays to check it out...first. A recent story of the problems of fish, fishermen and ferries in Active Pass referred to the naming of the pass Driftwood carelessly attributed the name to the Royal Navy and identified the author as HMS Active. When a distinguished islander challenged the statement, Driftwood was convinced that the distinguished aforesaid was hopelessly, stupidly, pig-headedly and perversely wrong. He was right. The island authority said that the vessel was, in fact, the United States vessel, Active. It was. There are only two things worse than being wrong. One is explaining the error and the other is apologizing.

If you are an old age pensioner, better let your wife drive. It's cheaper when you travel by ferry.

Island pensioner drove from Vancouver Island to the mainland last week. He paid the \$2 passenger fee. Should let your wife drive, suggested the ticket agent, then you travel free. This ruling must have taken the provincial government months of negotiation. Pensioners travel free if they have a Pharmacare card and they are sitting on the correct side of the car.

It was all ferry talk on Friday. Like the caller who reported a crowd of youngsters singing a gibe about ferry unions.

Preacher announced that there are 86 different kinds of sin. Now he's besieged with requests for his list, mostly from people who figure they must be missing something. (Fourth Estate).

Wayne Pearce tops my question on how a fly lands on the ceiling. He recalled an incident in the South Seas when an American unit starting submitting monthly fly returns as a new exercise and a silent challenge to needless returns demanded by all military administrations. Fly papers were hung in various parts of the station and the numbers caught were duly counted. Each month the total was sent to the Pentagon. After a few months, the unit personnel lost interest and abandoned the exercise. Almost by return they had an enquiry from Washington. Where was the fly return for last month?

Being a chauvinist at heart, I don't count sheep in order to get off to sleep. I count Women's Lib's faults. Usually as I get up to around 200, I fall off to sleep. The other night my conscience smote me. How could I be so chauvinistic? So I decided to be completely fair and count my own instead. You know, I lay there, still and wakeful and after I counted to three I was stymied. I couldn't, for the life of me, think of any more. But I fell asleep, anyway.

Galiano school bus to run on new schedule

Galiano school bus is to be rescheduled to avoid a long wait at the Sturdies Bay Wharf.

On Thursday last week trustees were told that the Galiano bus waits for about an hour and a half to load students from the Mayne Island Secondary School.

It is only on the afternoon trip, trustees heard.

Drought threatens to continue into next year warns observer

Total rainfall on Mayne Island during the month of September was 1.96 inches; total to date for the year is 15.83 inches.

Maximum rainfall in a 24-hour period was on September 3 and 4 when 0.4 inches of rain fell. There were 12 days of measurable rain during the month.

Maximum temperature for the month was 21 degrees C. and minimum was 6.

Report comes from Walter Hunt-Sowrey, weather observer at Mayne. He summarizes the year's weather.

Generally speaking the month

was warm, with considerable sunshine. The rainfall was not particularly heavy, and most periods of rain were of short duration.

For comparison, September 1975 had 0.22 inches and September, 1976, had 0.87 inches.

However, the rain was welcome, as, to date, we have had 5 inches less than we had last year.

This should explain why many people have water shortages, and this is not helped by the fact that the pump at the Centenary Well appears to be out of commission.

Unless we have considerable rain for the balance of the year, we shall face another water problem

next year, both in the ground and also in the wells.

Petition is not confidential

The Ganges sewer petition is not a confidential document, a Salt Spring Islander was told this week.

Yvette Valcourt told Driftwood that a solicitor in the Attorney-General's department, Dennis Doyle, had told her the petition is the property of the person who initiated it.

Executive director of the Capital Regional District, Dennis Young, had previously told Mrs. Valcourt that the petition was not available for scrutineering by the public because it was confidential.

He has been showing films for the past near 50 years

BY OLIVE CLAYTON

The 352 members of the Community Arts Council are reminded of their free entry to the showing of slides with commentary entitled "From Bali to Afghanistan and the foot of Mt. Everest".

The slides were taken by Norma and Len Chatwin on many trips in the Far East while Mr. Chatwin was resident in Delhi as National Film Board representative in Asia.

Mr. Chatwin started showing his beautiful photographs to interested audiences more than 40 years ago.

While with the Film Board he lived and travelled in many parts of the world, and is now retired on Mayne Island.

Members of the Trail and Nature Club bought back enthusiastic reports of his pictures of "trekking in Nepal" when they made a trip to Mayne in August.

The showing will be in the

Activity Room of the Elementary School at 8 pm on Friday, Oct 21, and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. There will be a small charge for non C.A.C. members.

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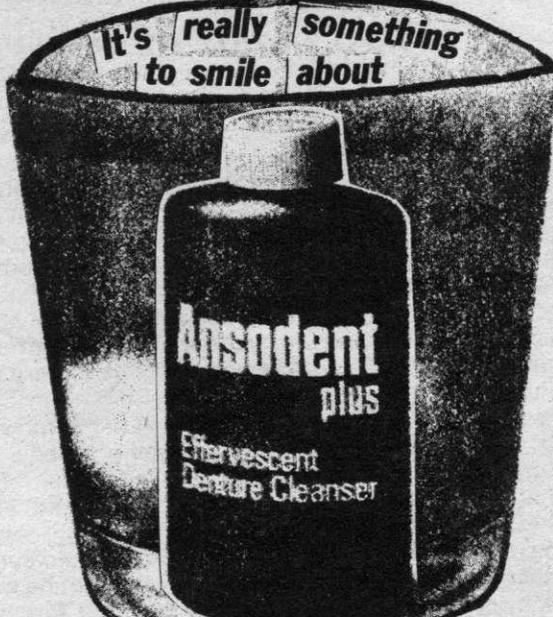
Jonathan Yardley architect

wishes to announce, that as of October 24th 1977, his office will be relocating in larger premises in the new Mouat's Mall

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Wednesday, October 12, 1977.

What? No ferries!

On Thursday at midnight, ferry transportation among the islands came to a halt.

Once again, the ferry system inaugurated by Mr. WAC Bennett to prohibit tie-ups due to labour unrest was tied up through unrest.

Majority of island residents had not the slightest idea of what the strike was being called for. They only knew the effect.

This is not the forum for an examination of the legality of the strike. The circumstances have yet to be aired. The only aspect of immediate concern to the people of the island is that we have no means of communication with the outside world.

Many islanders are convinced that the strike represents a battle in the war between the government and the last administration. Appointment of a mediator this week has left many residents with the fear that the Ferry Corporation is prepared for a long drawn-out strike. Islanders are not.

Fishboats and airplanes are our link with the outside world. Elsewhere in the province, the strike is a nuisance and an annoyance. Among the islands it is deprivation.

Thirsty island residents have already been parched for beer and milk. Salt Spring Island was fortunate at the week end to have its own dairy farm shipping milk to the island stores. But none of the islands boasts a brewery.

The smaller the island, the tougher the situation. This has been the general pattern, simply because the larger islands can fall back on a very much larger inventory of essential supplies. Besides an active dairy farm, Salt Spring Island also boasts its own bakery. Both were invaluable over the week end.

Thanksgiving was not without its irony to some businesses in the islands, particularly to those resorts booked up to an empty house for the last holiday of the season.

Businesses have done what they had to. Some have utilized their own small boats to go off for supplies. Others have rented boats. Travellers have kept the air humming with the sound of float planes at most islands and wheeled planes at Fulford.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has worked hard and long at seeking a solution to the island's predicament.

While the islands struggle to keep a flow of supplies coming in from outside, the age-old question still rankles, how can we stop this happening again?

How can we insure it? How can we ensure that the islands and the people of the islands are not, for ever in the future, the whipping boys of labour-management unrest in the ferry fleet?

The government has not shown any great leadership in the present contretemps and the island people have been left to their own resources. The only facts of any importance are our isolation and our helplessness to do anything about it. The only contribution made by the province has been to permit its relations with the ferry union to lead to our deprivation.

Two points of view

Elsewhere in this newspaper is published an opinion from an island reader in which she suggests that the disintegration of Canada would mean little to islanders.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Charles Baltzer addressed Salt Spring Rotary Club and offered his summary of "What's good about Canada".

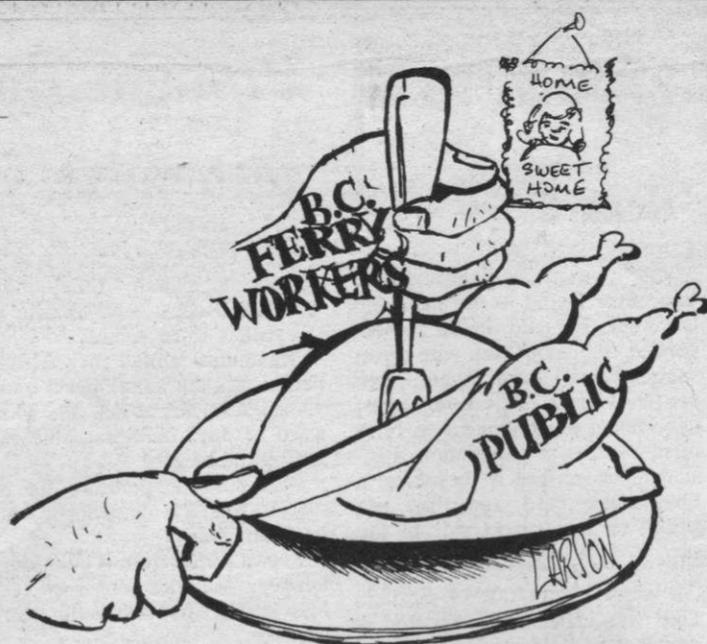
Majority of Canadians: majority of British Columbians will find an answer somewhere in between the two.

The currency of these two opinions brings into sharp focus the apathy, which is so easy and the expression of patriotism, or pride of nation accomplishment, which is so very difficult to put into words.

The Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, in harmony with Rotary Clubs across the land, may well take a bow for their presentation of a challenge to their members. Mr. Baltzer presents his case for Canada very clearly and in an easy manner.

How many Canadians, here or far away, could sum up their own thoughts on the subject as clearly? It might be well to bear in mind that any knave can wave a flag, but few people can express clearly what stands behind that flag.

The service club has introduced a very good exercise in recognition of what a Canadian stands for. It is to be hoped



Letters to the Editor

MORE AUTONOMY?

Sir,
Us Canadians, west of the Great Lakes, are getting the woody end of the lollypop and we don't like it. We don't want to be made into second-class French-Canadians!

That's what's going to happen if we don't read the signs right and do something about what the Easterners are doing to us.

The Quebecois already have a large measure of autonomy in their own province and, to all intents and purposes, they also control the federal government through their control of the Liberal party. Yet they want more.

It is obvious that French-speaking Canadians now run Canada, and, it appears that they will not be satisfied until all Canadians speak French, though they apparently do not want all Canadians to speak English. Bilingualism for us is their stepping-stone to a French Canada.

Maybe the only solution to our dilemma is more autonomy for all provinces. This has been suggested by the Golfarb Report as the best of three alternatives.

Most Canadians do not want a "special status" for Quebec, so, if changes are to be made in our constitution, the changes must be made the same in all jurisdictions. The Quebecois have no monopoly on the desire of each province to have more autonomy.

Qu'est-ce que vous disez?
Keith Jackson
R.R. 1, Mayne Island
September 30, 1977

CONSTITUTION

Sir:
Hurrah to read a weekly newspaper which brings national issues before its readers. (Editorial: Matter of Emphasis. Sept. 14, 1977.)

The heart of the Canadian constitution is rooted in the ideals of freedom, justice, truth and the preservation of our social order. Much as one uses a bank safety - deposit box to secure our personal valuables, so then this Canadian document is lodged in Westminster, secure against the tampering and power - hungry whims of any federal or provincial government currently in power. To repatriate this Canadian document with the idea of substituting our present form of government (Crown, Cabinet and Parliament) offers Canadians only one of two alternatives - a republic or a Marxist doctrine.

Some amendments to our constitution are necessary, now that we have attained the age of maturity as a nation, but it is geared to the needs of the Canadian people today perhaps even more so than in the past, for it is part of our national heritage, and the very heart and life-blood of this democracy which is Canada.

It is based on British traditions,

this country precisely because it was British - known as British North America. French Canadians and other separate peoples also came here, and because of a common sharing of ideas and ideals, freely accepted confederation, thereby uniting them as one nation - Canada! Yet still able to retain their own individual national heritage.

Mature and concerned Canadians would do well to reflect on the history and conception of their country, and the Constitutional documents of Canada, (available from any public library) before advocating renunciation of the B.N.A. Act, thereby aligning themselves with Messrs. Levesque, Pepin and Robarts.

Sheila Bland,
11735-135 A. St.
Edmonton, Alta.
October 3, 1977

FREE ENTERPRISE

Sir:
I see our enlightened chamber of Commerce is having yet another crack at the Saturday market. What ever do they find so terrible about this market? Making up rules about Island vendors only suggests that the Chamber members are suffering greatly from competition from off the Island.

Now, the only person I see at the market from off this Island doing anything like a good trade is a very enterprising fellow with a van who is prepared to drive to and from the Okanagan each week to provide us with fresh fruit and vegetables. He sells his produce because Islanders want it. In other words he provides a service to Islanders that they want and appreciate. When off Island merchants come here to sell their wares their success, and consequently their continued visits

to our Island market depends entirely on their sales to Islanders. We buy what we want to buy.

Surely this is the process of "Free Enterprise" at the grass roots level that is at work here. By what monopolistic right can Mr. Nelson and his cronies at the Chamber put an end to this? They would be well advised to lay off this battle.

The Islanders as consumers have already shown their support for a free market, and undoubtedly will again.

Bas Cobanli,
Scott Point,
Box 667
Ganges, B.C.
October 6, 1977

COLLECTED \$71

We would like to thank the following people for permitting us to put our donation jars in their stores: Patterson's Store, Nan's Coffee Bar, Driftwood, Mouat's Trading Co., Gulf Service Station, Valcourt's Interior Decorating, Haltone Electronics, Harbour Grocery Low Cost, Embe Bakery, Fernwood Grocery.

We managed to collect \$71.62 but need \$350 to \$400 to set up the handicapped with the radio communications equipment for the islands.

Anyone wishing to help with a donation, contact, Henry Schwagly, 537-9353. Thank you.

The Gulf Islands C.B. Club,
Telephone answering service
Oct. 6, 1977

CHAMBER IS SQUAWKING

Sir:
I see in your October 5 issue of Driftwood the Chamber of Commerce is back squawking about the Farmer's Market. Just what business has the Chamber of Commerce poking its nose into the Farmers' Market to begin with? I should think they would be much more interested in the sewage that the authorities want to dump into Ganges Harbour.

Of course there is one other small fact that nobody has mentioned, I would think that most of the grocery store owners or managers belong to the Chamber of Commerce and with it behind them it would be a good way to get rid of not only off-island sellers but island sellers as well if they could.

As anybody who goes to the Market can see, a large part, but not all of the produce sold by off-islanders is not sold by islanders. None of the local vendors at the market seem to be hollering so why should anybody else?

As for some of the produce sold in the local stores this summer, it was junk. The high prices warranted #1 produce and most of it certainly was not. Battered, bruised peaches and plums were disgusting. At least the off-island

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Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11.15 am
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	9.00 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	9.00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.15 a n
Saturdays	Ganges	Holy Mass	5.00 pr
Sundays	Ganges	Sunday School	10.00 a n
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
537-5812(church)	An Hour of	Sharing and Caring	6.30 pm
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun.Sch.-all ages	10.30am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30 pm
537-5395		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary Magdalene	629-6655	Rector J. Daniels	11.30 am
Community Church	539-5710	Pastor J. Rodine	7.00 pm in the school

Letters to the Editor

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sellers were selling decent produce and so were the locals. The produce is fresh and has not been sprayed in most cases. I'll go to Sidney and buy produce before I'll buy it in most local stores.

As for the new time, 8 am till sold out suits the seller and the buyers here. Just how much nit-picking do people have to put up with. I think it is up to the farmers and no one else to decide whether just farm produce or other merchandise should be sold here.

If cities like New York can have a market and think it's terrific I don't know why Salt Spring Island can't.

Pamela Pendray,
Fulford Harbour
October 7, 1977

ST. MARY LAKE PROPOSAL

Sir:
It was with surprise and concern that I read the report in the Oct. 5, 1977 issue of the Driftwood regarding the St. Mary Lake Proposal at the Oct. 3, 1977, meeting of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, for a new public beach access at the north end of the lake.

On further investigation, I discovered that the Chamber of Commerce, before making the beach proposal generally known to the people of Salt Spring Island, have sent a letter to the Hon. Grace McCarthy, with copies to Hon. Alex Frazer, Hon. Samuel Bawlf, Hon. Hugh Curtis, and Mr. George Heinekey, asking for their blessing first.

The letter, dated Sept. 20, 1977, placed the location of the proposed beach access at the end of Maycock Rd. It did not advise these officials that the pumphouse and water intake line of the Fernwood Water District, which serves approximately 50 homes and in all probability will supply water to the proposed Fernwood School, is located on the proposed beach site. The letter did advise that wash and change rooms with holding tanks would be needed, it did not advise that for a good percentage of the year this property is saturated with runoff from springs in the bank and the water will ooze and seep around and over the holding tanks to reach the lake in the vicinity of the intake line.

The letter did not advise the recipients that the lake in this area, because of location, wind and wave movement, is heavily infested with Schistosoma Dermatitis, an organism hosted by aquatic snails, that penetrate the human skin while swimming and cause what is commonly known as swimmer's itch, an inflamed rash, an uncomfortable itch and a feverish condition which are an allergic response to the death of the

organism in the skin layers of the human body.

Removing the reeds from the foreshore will not eliminate the organism, as for a period of their life cycle they are confined to the surface layers of the water and drift with the prevailing winds, while their host snails live under boulders and sunken logs to depths of 35 ft. and winter to depths of 50 ft.

The aforementioned letter did not mention that the access is very steep and there would be very little, if any, parking room and only a 66 ft. road allowance to try and turn around on at a higher elevation. The beach drop off is rapid and would not be safe for children, unless supervised.

Why is the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce actively supporting a proposal which their own poll shows is less than 50% in favor and why was the location of the beach access at the Fernwood Water District Intake not made public knowledge until the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Oct. 3, 1977?

A.T. Marler
Ganges, B.C.
October 8, 1977

PORTLOCK PARK

Sir:
Very encouraging to see the field at central now as it appears that many of the problems such as the rocks and the drainage have been effectively overcome

Much credit must go to the Lions Club for having persevered with this project for the last three years. It was a sorry looking mess for a while.

Tom Marcus has done wonders with the recreation commission to add financial support and encouragement and keep everybody pulling together.

Even though he retires now, I'm sure that Glen Woodley will also make a good chairman.

I have not been actively involved with sports for a while, but still take an interest in what is going on and with them the best of luck in their endeavours.

Geoff Howland
Ganges, BC
October 11, 1977

DON'T KNOCK IT!

Sir:
Well, here we go again! Can't people let "sleeping dogs lie" as the saying goes

I am referring to the farmers' Market.

We have gone through all that subject once before and thought it was settled.

So what if there are "too" many

off-island vendors coming over.

If people don't approve, they don't have to buy. It's as simple as that! Myself, I know of only three off-island vendors. These people pay their own ferry fare and maybe sell enough to get their way back.

I know of some of our own vendors who live on Salt Spring and go to the other islands to sell their wares but have never heard a "squawk" from the other islanders about it. Maybe they are more intelligent than we are and know a good thing when they see it.

As for locating in Mouats old lumber yard, the Market could be there maybe a month and then Mouats want the property for something else. Then what? Where does the Market go from there? Where the Market is located now there is a park for children to play in and bathroom facilities for the public.

Winter will be here soon and there won't be any Farmers Market. Why worry?

There are more important things to be taken care of on this island like sewage and roads, especially roads. And before winter sets in.

The Market is a great tourist attraction so leave it where it is!

The stores and restaurants still benefit from the tourists when they are here. So don't knock it!

Mary McCardia
R.R.1
Ganges, B.C.
October 11, 1977

ROAD CLOSED

Sir:
Most of us are scuffling to survive on these islands of our choice or birth, and a helping hand from or to a neighbor is not an uncommon thing: we all need each other.

As this is written, one segment of neighbors has chosen to do an

unneighbourly act. They have barricaded our road, leaving no alternate route. The Thanksgiving Strike of the ferries has prevented many of us from working at our jobs, prevented all sorts of appointments from being made, and created an air of uncertainty about any future transportation - based plans.

Perhaps, more importantly, the timing of the strike and subsequent defiance of the law has opened a breach that may take some time to heal: friendships are strained and the mood is ugly. While there may have been some sympathy from the rest of us for the underlying cause, it is not surprising that there is now the call for "blood": they have willfully defied the law-let them be punished! What of that?

Problems between Labour and Management should be solved between the participants, not in the public arena where innocent bystanders are the victims.

The right to strike has been a hard-won legal position for Labour. But all rights have responsibilities which must be considered, not ignored. Ill-used the strike defeats: gains in one sector become losses in another.

I hope we haven't lost our neighbors.

Ray Newman,
R.R. 3 Quebec Dr.
Ganges, B.C.
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WE DON'T CARE?

Sir,
I for one support the ferry-workers decision to continue the strike. Not because I am a great lover of unions and political causes. Rather, because I think the time has come we islanders succeeded from the whole thing all together. Stop the world, it's time to get off!

We all know what there is "OUT THERE". How many of us want to join the off-islanders and their life-style, much less let our daughter marry one of them?

Who on the island really cares if Quebec goes its own way, if Canada rises or falls, if California tumbles into the sea, if Prince Charles marries the fourth princess in line to the Schnitzelhamburg throne?

What does all that "out there" mean to us really but momentary glory, escapist diversions, a few supplies and fast bucks?

And what do we ever get from "it out there but a lot of noise, garbage and pollution?"

Aha! But we do get Money! Money! Money! Money! Money!

And what do we do with all this money? Why we build more and more houses and businesses so that we too can have all that noise, garbage and pollution!

But, if there is no ferry, then we cannot go over there and bring back all that money, noise, garbage and pollution! We could not bring in the televisions which teach our children all about crime, violence, murder and rape. We could not bring in those pathetic measly little cauliflowers from California to sell for \$1 at a certain food store in Ganges.

We would have to create our own entertainment, produce our own necessities or cut them down, grow our own vegetables or get them from each other. Local honey would replace white sugar; local fish instead of that gelatinous mush sold under that name in the supermarket. We would have to work out a system of bartering, no doubt, to pay for our transactions. We would get to know each other. We would have to get along. We

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Elementary Days

BY SANDRA LEE

On Monday, Oct. 3, there was an assembly held at the Elementary gymnasium.

On the first Monday of every month there is an assembly. This way our new principal can tell the students anything new that he wants us to know.

Our new principal is Mr. Watson. Mr. Watson is doing an excellent job of keeping the school in order. By Christmas the school should be fully settled.

Here at school, we have house teams. The names are Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta. The

scores for last week's games are: Alpha, 6; Beta, 3; Girls' floor hockey; Alpha, 9; Beta, 4; Boys' floor hockey.

The teams this year are doing very well. This week, soccer begins. The teachers are doing all they can to get the students to participate, but it requires the students to get out there and play.

This week we have two new people joining the staff. The two teachers are Mr. Chuck Nelken and Mr. Scott Lawrance. We are sure that they will do a good job of teaching.

Last year the students did excellent work and we hope that

Recipe for meatless loaf

It isn't the lack of meat, silly, That makes my heart like lead, It's the onions and the chili You put inside instead

-John Healey

this year there will be many more good students. Everyone is working hard and making a good effort to achieve well from Kindergarten to Grade Seven.

Some special events to be held in the first term are movies at lunch, hot dog sales and a spellathon. More on these later.

Busy place is Ganges in summer

Ganges Harbour is a busy place during the summer and there are figures to prove it.

Between May 1 and September 30, 2,018 vessels visited Ganges. Of these, 940 were from United States, five were of United Kingdom registry other than Canadian, one was from Denmark and one from South Africa.

Driftwood received the figures from wharves manager, R. J. Stuart.

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Some people would call it

Baloney ... by Tony

Canada's major problem is unity and it involves the relationship between Quebec and the rest of the country. Salt Spring Island's major problem is also unity but it involves the relationship between the Farmer's Market and certain segments of the community.

The issue has been termed as a "hot potato"; the term is an understatement.

The potato was a hot one a few months ago when the Parks and Recreation Commission took it out of the oven, tossed it from one member of the commission to the next, and finally, when the potato refused to cool, it was thrown into a bucket of cold water and the whole thing was forgotten. For a while, anyway.

Now, the Chamber of Commerce has taken the same half-baked potato out of the cold water and thrown it back into the oven. A somewhat different course is being taken this time, however. The potato is to be sent to Victoria and we are going to see the Capital Regional board warm their hands on it.

WELL KNOWN

The feelings of the community were made well-known on this issue when it was suggested that the market be moved to another location: It was the talk of the town for weeks until the Parks and Recreation Commission bowed to the wishes of the majority and dropped the matter.

One would think that the Chamber of Commerce wasn't around

while the battle over the market's location was taking place. There were less than a dozen people opposed to the market being held in the park a few months ago. Now that the chamber has made its opposition known, does this mean that there are now 80 opposed, there being 80 members in the island's chamber of commerce.

Has the Chamber a poor memory or is free enterprise a thing of the past on the island? Any merchant in Ganges is free to set up a stall at the market and sell his goods. Surely that would be a much simpler solution than heating up that rotten old potato again?

RULES WELCOME

How many Salt Spring Islanders will welcome rules governing the farmers' market? How many buyers and sellers are going to show up at 10 am Saturday morning and leave at 2 pm? There are many who have mentioned many times that we are over-governed, that there are too many laws.

And if laws are to be introduced to govern the Farmers' Market, who wants it?

It has been suggested that the market is killing itself but I think it would be more correct to say that the Chamber of Commerce is doing just that. And I'm certain that the people who signed the petitions in favour of retaining the market in Centennial park would agree.

The Chamber of Commerce would be wise to look back a few months. Almost one quarter of the island's population expressed their wish to see the market remain in its present location. And I would be very surprised if they've changed their minds.

There are about as many motor vehicles on Salt Spring Island as there are people. The island's population is estimated to be close to 4,500. And according to statistics obtained from the Motor Vehicle Branch, there were 4,508 vehicles on the island in 1976. Of passenger cars there were 3,007; commercial vehicles, 1,417; and 84 motorcycles.

The figures for the whole province are similar in relation to the population. Last year there were 1,220,142 licenced motor vehicles in the province.

Let's assume that 75% of these vehicles will have to convert their speedometers to the metric system. That means that 915,106 BC drivers will have to purchase decals for their speedometers.

And where do the decals come from? Among others, the automobile manufacturers are selling them for a buck a piece. And those are the cheap ones. So if 75% of B.C. drivers purchase a decal, there is close to a million dollars to be made, and that's only in BC.

Driftwood ascertained the cost of a decal four inches across and circular in shape. Each one would cost approximately six cents.

Metric conversion is going to be a profitable business for some!

What is moral is what you feel good after. What is immoral is what you feel bad after.

-Ernest Hemingway

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GALIANO
BY MARY ELLEN HARDING

Two Galiano Islanders are patients in Lady Minto Hospital this week. They are Mrs. Roy Harding and Joe Bennett. Mrs. Harding is Galiano scribe for Driftwood and she has been unable to write very much from her sick bed.

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Project bogged down

Schoolboard takes look at sewer of its own

New sewer scheme is brewing for Ganges.

Gulf Islands School district has started on a sewer project to serve the school facilities at Ganges and no other property.

Last week Secretary - Treasurer Wilfred Peck reported to trustees that he had been in communication with an engineering company who had taken a look at the school property.

Initially, the board will look for a temporary measure while awaiting the outcome of the sewer petition.

"It appears that the community sewer is bogged down in controversy again," reported Peck, "The School Board has to do something. And the cost is going to be a major investment."

He had heard the suggestion that the Pollution Control Board

will be prepared to consider a temporary extension of the outfall from the school sewer system further out into the harbour, Peck told the board.

"I have been in touch with Marc Holmes," stated Chairman C.M. Baltzer, "and he's not eager to talk about it. Dennis Young, executive director of the Capital Regional Board states that a lot of names on the petition have been withdrawn and that it hasn't enough to proceed. It is bogged down completely!"

How far should the board go, he asked his colleagues.

MAKE IT DIFFICULT

"Politics and the cloud of confusion surrounding the sewer project make it difficult," added the secretary-treasurer.

No firm action will be taken until an engineer's report is received.

If you have one you don't need another

There is some confusion over the announcement several weeks ago in Driftwood regarding island resident cards.

B.C. Ferry Corporation announced that letters could be obtained from the Victoria office. A number of islands residents gained the impression that the instruction as addressed to all residents.

Those residents who have cards in their possession entitling them to a reduced rate on the ferries between the islands and Vancouver Island have no need of a letter or further authorization. They will continue to travel at the lower rate as long as they show this card.

Residents who have no such card must obtain a letter to travel cheaply. They may obtain this letter from the ferry corporation offices in Victoria, 818 Broughton St.

There is no provision for cheap fares between any other ports among the islands. No special rates exist for the Queen of Sidney to Tsawwassen and no passes are issued.

Bob Anderson, Gulf Islands Terminal Agent at Long Harbour also informed Driftwood this week that the corporation will make an announcement later regarding the routine when a card had passed its expiry date. There is no need to take any action whatsoever until an announcement is made, he noted.

IT'S FOR ANYBODY AND NOT JUST FOR OLD TIMERS

Thanks to all who helped make the luncheon at the Community Centre two weeks ago such a pleasant occasion. We're planning to do it again Thursday, Oct. 20 at 12.30.

We were pleased to find the Centre lends itself so well for this use.

In the past the big kitchen put out meals for large numbers; in the days when this old building was the Islands hospital and, later, in its role as the School Dormitory. The

big old stove has gone though, along with the stacks of dishes and drawers of cutlery.

The Centre currently is requesting donations of plates cups and saucers that are free of chips and cracks.

They would also appreciate table cloths to cover the new tables made by Rick Nunez, caretaker at the centre.

For the luncheon two weeks ago the United Church and St. George's Women's Groups lent the necessary dishes and cutlery.

Lunch was served in the lounge, a friendly room everyone agreed, that doubles in the mornings as a Nursery School.

Although most of the lunch-timers at the noontime get together were retired, they don't have to be in the senior age group to be included. Everyone is welcome, and if transportation is a problem and any reader would like to help he can call the Centre at 537-9212.

Sudden death of James Severn in Victoria

Funeral is to be held Friday for James Severn, of Salt Spring Island, who died suddenly in Victoria on October 8 at the age of 41.

A resident of Salt Spring Island for many years, Mr. Severn leaves his wife, Jacqueline; a son, Randy, and a daughter, Wendy, all at home.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Marie Robitz, of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan; a sister, Mrs. Beverly Dixon, of Calgary, Alberta; his grandfather, Bill Perkins, of Kelowna, B.C.; and nieces and nephews in Calgary.

The funeral will be held at 1 pm Friday at the Community Gospel Chapel, when Rev. D. Moe will officiate. Interment will follow. Goodman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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The truth about drugs . . .

Don't mislead the young or the truth will

By Frank Richards

The truth about drugs is that few people know the truth about drugs.

And the only way to combat the illicit use of drugs is to tell the truth about drugs...all drugs.

Hard-hitting and blunt analysis of the abuse of drugs was presented to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club on Thursday when Dr. Jim Buchan spoke for about 15 minutes on the social problem of drug abuse.

***There is no known ill effect yet discovered about marijuana.**

***Heroin can be taken by an addict to enable him to live a perfectly normal life.**

***Greatest evil in the world of drug abuse is alcohol.**

***Caffeine is an addictive drug which can be extremely harmful.**

He went through the medical problems of drug abuse.

Abuse is any use of a drug for purposes other than therapeutic.

Truth is the essence of the tale of drug abuse.

First error: pushing the innocent experimental smoker of grass into the criminal sub-cultures where he will learn to accept other drugs.

FALSE IMPRESSION

First false impression: there is no way that smoking marijuana is going to lead to hard drugs. The criminalization of marijuana is the only factor that links the common pot-smoker with the more sophisticated drugs such as heroin and cocaine.

Social use of all drugs, alcohol, barbiturates, opiates is based on peer group acceptance. Drugs of every kind are widely accepted in today's society. He did not leave out any segment of society. Over-zealous prescribing of drugs by physicians is one of the factors that has brought about today's drug climate. This is not abuse, it is misuse.

In outlining the specifics of drugs, he explained some of the terms used in connection with drugs and found the distinctions.

Addiction to drugs is a physical dependance on drugs and is characterized by the symptoms of withdrawal. Nicotine and heroin are two drugs which are addictive.

Habituation is the use of drugs with a psychological dependance upon them but without the symptoms of withdrawal.

Drug-taking is accepted today. It is a sign of courage or of defiance or of a dozen other reasons. Drugs are in!

COMPULSION

Those who start taking drugs, any drugs, face a psychological compulsion to keep on. This, in many cases, may lead to a physical dependance.

There is no way known to medical science whereby individuals can be recognized by their potential dependance on drugs.

"And I am talking about cigarettes, alcohol and every kind of drug."

Opiate dependants are, generally, from socially deprived backgrounds. Many are living at the foot of the socio-economic scale. They demand immediate gratification of their needs and their desire must be satisfied immediately.

Barbiturates, or "downers" are used by chronically neurotic adults, particularly women.

Amphetamines have been used most frequently by teen-agers with borderline social and psychological adjustment to life. At one time prescribed widely for weight-lossing, amphetamines are instantaneous. The thrill that motivates the dependance is more volatile and aggressive than that which accompanies the use of opiates.

Dr. Buchan recalled the number of patients who begged for a further supply of amphetamines for the weight-loss program when the drug was commonly withdrawn. The majority were no longer concerned with weight, they had become addicted to the drug.

Marijuana and the psychedelic drugs are largely used by young, middle-class adults with some university experience, looking for group acceptance or personal psychological insight.

Experimental use of drugs is the factor that leads to every abuse.

YOU MUST START HERE

"If your goal is to stop drug dependance, you must start here," he told the Lions club.

And starting there, the first barrier to surmount is the popular assurance, "You haven't lived till you try it!"

The social drugs are used to improve social relationships.

Marijuana relieved anxiety and made social exchange very easy.

Caffeine was another drug, making for the same result.

As an aside the island doctor observed that there are many people who drink 50 cups of coffee in a day.

Social drugs expose every potential abuser to the opportunity. Not every person who drinks alcohol is destined to become an alcoholic, he agreed. But some do and all who live in a community where social drinking is tolerated are exposed to the dangers of alcoholism.

This exposure to the use of drugs by others is the introduction to its accepted use.

GOES ON A BENDER

There is also the episodic use of drugs. A bender is often in this category, when a person takes an excess of drugs for a limited period of time and then abstains for a further period.

The user of addictive drugs to an abusive degree will not be dismayed by an awareness of the danger. He becomes terrified of a few shaky days.

It is the same thing with cigarettes, heroin or alcohol, said Jim Buchan.

He strayed at times into statistics on the sidelines.

For example, said Buchan, 85% of adolescents who smoke more than one cigarette will become regular smokers. Of high school students in Canada, the United States and Australia, over 60% try alcohol and more than 15% get drunk at least twice a week.

LSD is not in common use to the degree it was a few years ago, he remarked, it is an extremely dangerous drug, he added and was devoted to a ritualistic experience.

Heroin is not a dangerous drug in that the persons addicted to it are not led to other activities. The dangers with heroin are the criminal activities associated with the need to buy the drug once the victim is addicted and the danger is to all society.

Heroin induces a violent, very evident, pleasurable experience. After a time this effect wears off as the user becomes accustomed to the drug. He continues the use of the drug because he is fearful of the pain of withdrawal.

FEELING THE NEED

Within eight to 14 hours of taking heroin, the victim feels the need of a further supply and he is in agony. At this point he will do anything for another shot. The shot costs between \$80 and \$150. He, or she, will commit any crime to buy it and relief.

Dr. Buchan defended the principle of the British system. An addict in Britain may visit a clinic, register as an addict and have a shot of heroin. The cost is negligible. Illicit heroin is worth more than human life, but away from the criminal world it is the cheapest

drug in the world, he explained.

The system has had the effect of keeping down the number of addicts and almost eliminating the traffic in heroin in England, he told the service club.

Stimulants, promoting a euphoric experience are diet pills, amphetamines and cocaine. They are dangerous, he warned. All drugs injected by needle carry the additional hazard of infection from a dirty needle and a needle which is frequently used by a number of persons in succession.

Barbiturates are completely addictive and withdrawal is fatal. No doctor looks for withdrawal in such a case. The victim must be placed on a course of treatment by gradual reduction.

LIKE ALCOHOL

Marijuana is a sedative, hypnotic drug, similar to alcohol. Unlike alcohol, it has no known toxic effect on the body.

Alcohol damages the liver and the brain and other organs. Marijuana does not.

Furthermore, said the speaker marijuana has never been proved anywhere in the world to lead to heroin. There are two groups forming the opinions about this drug, he observed. The dominant group claims it is more dangerous than alcohol, second group claims its use is less harmful.

An additional character of marijuana is that it has no known therapeutic value. It is not a bit good to medical science for anything.

Serious danger of marijuana is the criminalization of its use.

This is a bad thing, asserted Dr. Buchan, because it drives the use into the neighbourhoods, under worlds and sub-cultures which favour the experimental use of drugs. There is no clinical link with other drugs. There is a social link, he asserted.

Users of heroin, in today's culture, have lost control of their own bodies. Users of marijuana may be forced into the same group because they have nowhere else to go.

Prison for drug-users is of no value at all, said the doctor.

"You can buy drugs in prison as easily as you can on the street."

STOP EXPERIMENTATION

He came back to his original theme. To stop drug abuse, society must stop experimentation. "Experimental use of drugs is something we have to stop now," he urged, "In kids of the age of 10 to adults around 24."

This will only stop if the information they are given is true, he warned.

"If we lie about marijuana, they are not going to accept the truth we tell them about alcohol, amphetamines or heroin. If we condemn marijuana we must also condemn the use of alcohol and cigarettes, and

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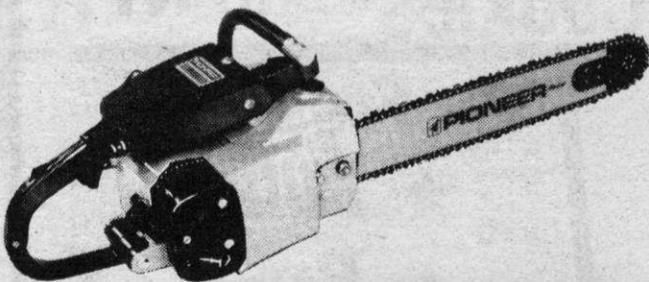
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freely and to the same extent. There is more to the control of drug abuse than simply showing people how to stop or encouraging them not to start.

The social and economic ills that led them to drugs in the first place must be corrected or they will return to the same way of life. Those social, cultural and economic troubles of society must be changed. They are the factors pointing the way to drug abuse. The psychologic disturbances of the individual must be attended to when there is a more pleasant environment in which to live the addiction to or the dependance on drugs will be overcome.

There are an estimated 12,000 heroin addicts in British Columbia today. Each one needs a shot a day and each dose costs up to \$150.

In a year, if the cost is averaged out at \$100 a shot, the addicts of this province alone will have spent \$365,000,000 on buying heroin.

The British Columbia government is to spend \$14 million to combat the business by forcing addicts to take treatment.

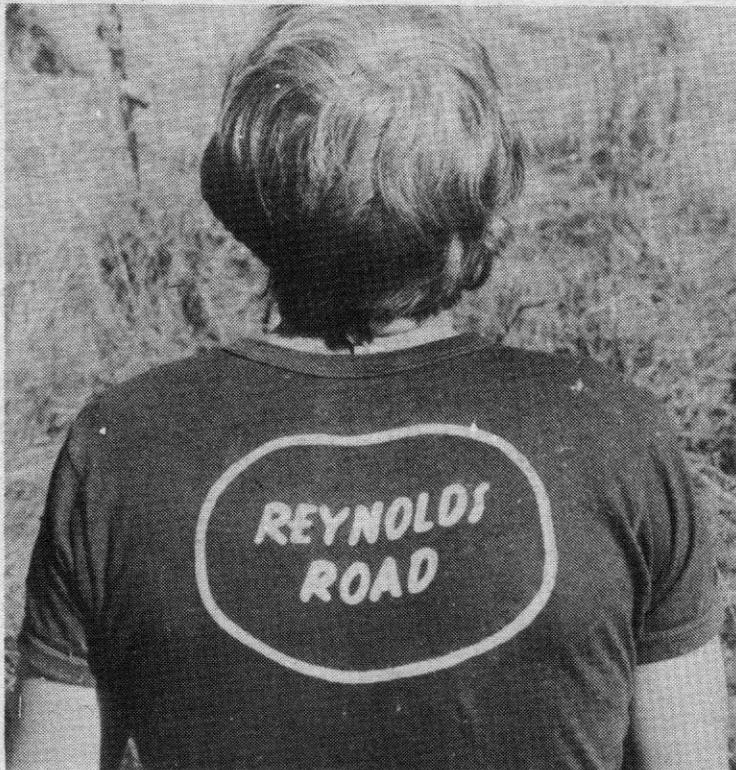
SMALL POTATOES

The cost of legislated treatment is small potatoes by comparison with the cost of illegal drugs, he suggested.

Above all, don't tell them it's bad and cut it off at that! Tell them why; give them the truth and they'll decide.

It's too late, concluded Dr. Buchan, to tell a youngster that it is wrong because it is contrary to the teachings of the Bible. That cuts no ice in today's world. The youngster wants the truth and the whole truth and until he gets it, every school child is a candidate for drug abuse at some time in the future.

Where's that?



Residents of Reynolds Road on Salt Spring Island have been setting the trend lately with these new t-shirts. Someone at the north end was overheard saying recently that Reynolds Road is destined to become the fashion centre of the island.

Fall bazaar goes over strong when many arrive before doors open

The Fall Bazaar and Garage Sale sponsored by the NDP Club on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Mahon Hall drew hundreds of islanders.

The bazaar got off to a roaring start as eager customers showed up well before the announced starting time.

Odds and ends and treasures alike sold like hot cakes; tools and books sold like hot cakes and even cold cakes sold like hot cakes.

Plants, costume jewelry, clothing, baked goods and sandwiches also disappeared at a rattling clip, and the sale was essentially over by one o'clock, well before anticipated closing time.

At the height of the selling frenzy, action became so brisk that one of the salespeople, a well known islander, having slipped his shoes off for a few moments found that they had been eagerly purchased by an alert customer, and were being carried off in triumph. Happily, the shoes were rescued.

Winners of the raffles were: stuffed pyjama dog, Shannon Bidwell; hand-made chair, Derek Sow-

den; lamb, Alec Carlisle; ham, Gustav Rueter.

Thanks are due to all the kind people who donated time, effort and things to sell. Club members seem to agree that the sale was a great success, and that they'll do it again next year.

SPCA is there for Islanders she explains

Many Islanders responding to the Continuing Education Meeting about the possibility of establishing some method of dealing humanely and inexpensively with unwanted animals, do not seem to be aware of the existence of the free use of the SPCA office in Victoria, according to V. Newman, Continuing Education co-ordinator. The SPCA will accept unwanted animals without charge.

TWO EACH FOR THREE MAKES SIX LECTURES ALTOGETHER

Prof. Terry Guernsey, of the Art History Department of the University of Victoria, will speak on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 1.30 pm at the Activity Centre in Ganges on the subject, "The History of Christianity Through Art."

Her talk will be accompanied by slides and discussion, and promises to be of real interest to the people involved in last year's UVic Lecture Series as well as the general public.

At the same time on Sunday, Dr. Eike-Henner W. Kluge will speak in Mahon Hall on the topic, "The Definition of Death". Islanders will have to choose between the two lecturers. People interested in attending these Sunday afternoon events may pre-register by telephoning Virginia Newman at 537-9251 or by dropping a postcard to the School Board Office in Ganges.

TWO MORE

Three weeks from this week end the UVic Lecture Series will bring two more lecturers to Salt Spring, also in the company of Allen Beveridge, of UVic's Continuing Education Department.

Mr. Beveridge has initiated several meetings in Ganges with the Continuing Education Coordinator, as well as the members of a committee of interested persons involved in planning future talks by University personnel.

Sunday, Nov. 6, will find Prof. Patricia Roy, of the History Department speaking and showing slides of "British Columbia: When the Railway Came!" at 1.30 in the Activity Centre.

Mahon Hall will be the location of Prof. Ian MacPherson's talk on "Canada Today", in which he will

examine what he calls the "liberal consensus" of the 1940's and '50's, looking at attitudes towards international relations, social welfare, education, social change, and English-French relations: finally he will suggest why this consensus is under attack today.

The last pair of lectures will take place Sunday, Nov. 27, they will offer a speech by Canon Hilary Butler, of the Anglican Church Diocese in Victoria, on "The Concept of Immortality". This will take place in Mahon Hall at 1.30 pm.

At the same time, in the Activity Centre of the Elementary School, Prof. Norman Ruff, of the political Science Department, will speak on "Quebec and Independence."

Allen Beveridge will bring two visiting speakers on each of the three Sundays, so people can only choose three of the six possible topics.

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Happy with Salt Spring school

Critic of Mayne school explains that water trip was factor in moving son

It was the water trip that put them off, a Galiano parent told Gulf Islands School trustees on Thursday.

D.H. Young appeared before the board to repeat his plea for boarding allowance for his son, Robert, attending Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The board had earlier decided that the allowance could not be made in view of the fact that the student is attending school outside his attendance area. The board, long since, undertook the allocation of boarding allowances towards the operation of the Mayne Island Secondary School.

Young told the board that his son, from Penticton, had attended

Mayne School for two weeks and had been disaffected.

Among his complaints was the report that his son was required to take sewing as a compulsory subject for lack of alternative subjects at the small school.

He also protested that his son is bright in mathematics and found the work at Mayne without challenge.

A further factor was the objection his wife had evinced towards travelling by small boat between the islands. Galiano students use the school boat.

FROM PENTICTON

The family moved to Galiano Island from Penticton, reported the Outer Islander. They were here to

raise sheep. In Penticton, his elder son's graduating class numbered 300, he reported. At Mayne, the younger boy was in a class which includes 14, whose ages range from 12 to 16.

Facilities are limited and there is no challenge at Mayne, he stated, so they decided to change to Salt Spring Island.

In reply to a question from Nonie Guthrie, he explained that his son is not suffering in his math class at Ganges.

Young told the board that his wife had looked at the school boat and had taken an instant dislike to the prospect of her boys travelling to school that way.

"Why didn't you take a look yourself?" asked Tom Davidson.

Young is a former naval reserve officer and his sons were in the Sea Cadet unit at Penticton.

"I have looked at that boat," explained Davidson, "I am also concerned and I have looked at it. And the ministry of transport has looked at it. The Workers' Compensation Board has looked at it very closely and both gave it full marks."

The navy requires that any person travelling in small boats must wear a life jacket, explained the leery islander.

UP TO PARENTS

Wearing of life jackets is entirely up to the parents, replied Davidson. The life jackets are on the vessel and will be worn if the parents require it.

Pearl Brau expressed surprise that the student was required to take sewing and cooking. Her own son was unable to take those subjects, she explained.

Larry Holbrook reported that the regular subjects were part of the Mayne Island School curriculum.

Electives include industrial arts, mostly woodworking; home economics, typing, or the usual electives in a school of that size, he added.

Asking for assistance in boarding his son on Salt Spring Island, Mr. Young added that he was not going to demand apologies or write rude letters if the board said "No".

There have been precedents, he noted.

Board will discuss it in committee.

Changes in staff

Some changes in teacher appointments were confirmed by the Gulf Islands School Board on Thursday afternoon last week.

Miss B. Dunlop had failed to accept the teaching position offered her in Ganges and the full-time position on Salt Spring Island elementary School staff had been given to Miss Mary MacDonald.

Miss MacDonald's 60% teaching job was taken over by Scott Lawrence. M. Coates has been assigned to the rehabilitation program and C. Nelken to the hospital and homebound.

would learn co-operation. An island-based economy and culture would spring up. Not a bouncing sort of springing up of course, a slower more painful growth, but a springing forth nonetheless.

Human beings are remarkably ingenious when they have to be. We would learn to do what was necessary to keep ourselves afloat. And we would be dependent upon each other. In time we could have a magnificent island, proud and self-reliant like the Channel Islands off the coast of France, or the Hebrides off the coast of Scotland. We too could be a nation, albeit a small nation, of free-thinking, self-motivated, resilient individuals. No more the soft apathetic hand-medowns of a jaded lacklustre civilization!

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When are we going to strengthen an island-based economy so that we are a self-sufficient island instead of this panic-struck addict waiting for the California Connection.

In short when are we going to support our boys on the ferry front-lines to help make this strike a good long one?

Come on islanders! Pull yourselves together while you still have some backbone left to do it with! After all, California may still tumble into the sea!

Jezrah Hearne,
Fulford, BC
October 11, 1977

Part-time science teacher

Additional science teacher on a part-time basis has been approved by the board of Gulf Islands School District.

The problem is overcrowding, board was told. There are only 12 microscopes and the enrolment this year is 37 students.

"Why enrol so many students?" asked Ivan Mouat.

There are 64 students in Grade 12 at the secondary school, he was told.

The additional teacher will be for the current semester and the situation would be re-appraised in January.



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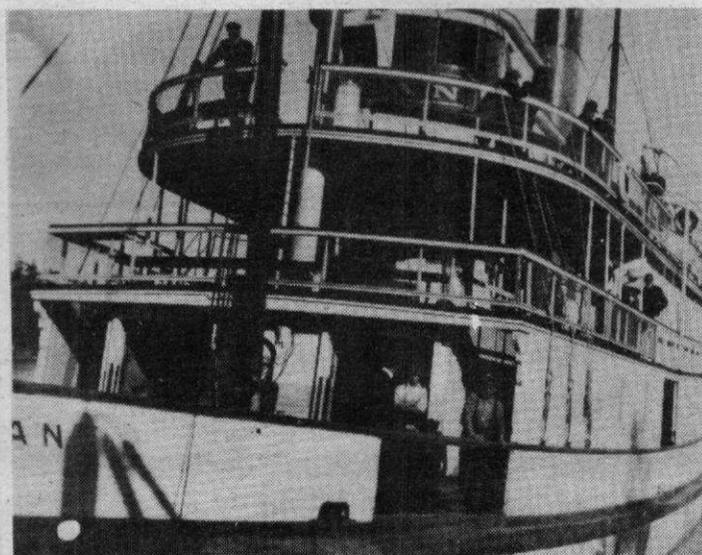
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Found guilty of dangerous driving

Motorcyclist played chicken reports officer

A Victoria man was fined \$250 after he was found guilty of dangerous driving when he appeared in court at Ganges Wednesday.

Robin Dekelver was charged after an incident on the evening of August 6 on Lower Ganges Road. F had pleaded not guilty on July 24 in Provincial Court.

Crown witness was Auxiliary Constable Udo Burger RCMP of Salt Spring Island, who told the court he had been driving out of Ganges on the night in question when two motorcycles had pulled

up behind him. He explained that one of the motorcycles had "played chicken" at the rear bumper of the vehicle he was driving for a distance of about two miles. He said the bike had continued to follow very close through the turns near Canal road and had then passed him where the road dips by the Golf Course.

Burger said that another vehicle had driven past in the opposite direction at the same time as the motorcycle was passing. The bike had passed him on a double solid line, Burger told the court.

Burger followed the motorcycle to Cottage Resort he said, and he then called for RCMP officers to attend.

CHECKING CYCLE

In cross-examination by defense counsel, Burber testified that he had been doing 30 miles per hour until shortly before the turns at Canal Road and had then increased his speed. He had slowed for the turns then increased speed again going into the dip, he said.

When asked why he sped up after going through the turns, Burger answered that it was because he was going down hill and he wanted to see if the motorcycle would drop behind. Asked why he didn't let the bike pass, the auxiliary constable said he was trying to avoid an accident.

Defense witness Wayne Murphy of Victoria, told the court he had been driving out of Ganges on his own motorcycle, accompanied by Dekelver, when they pulled up behind the vehicle driven by Constable Burger.

He explained that Burger had sped up and he and Dekelver had kept up with him. He testified that the car and motorcycles were doing about 45 or 50 miles per hour through the turns. He (Murphy) had been 15 motorcycle lengths behind Burger while Dekelver was about 20 or 30 feet behind, he said.

"The car in front of us was going quite fast and cutting a few

corners," said Murphy.

He also said there had been no traffic approaching when Dekelver had passed Burger's vehicle.

50 MPH IN GANGES

Following Murphy, Dekelver took the witness stand and said that Burger's car and the two

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No talking for change

British Columbia School Trustees Association had written to Gulf Islands School Board, referring to a "retreat" on Vancouver Island.

Nonie Guthrie was quick to notice the reference.

"I am used to religious retreats," she told the school board, "that's where you do no talking. It should be quite a change for the association."

more about Ferry strike

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The K & R Store at Ganges is bringing in supplies on the Anna V. Fagan, another local packer.

On Mayne Island, the operators of Miner's Bay Trading Post are using their own boat to obtain bread and milk from Sidney. A spokesman at the store said that in recent years the ferry union has announced so many strikes that never took place that a lot of people didn't believe there would be one.

"It's going to be very difficult if it lasts," she said.

HARDEST HIT

Connoisseurs of draft beer have probably been hit the hardest. The Harbour House Hotel ran out at the end of last week but on Tuesday the hotel management was uncertain as to whether a boat would be hired to replenish their stock.

Bert Motion at the Liquor Store in Ganges told Driftwood that the strike has had no effect on liquor supplies. He estimated that there was enough beer for a week.

Stacey Charter Service is bringing the mail to Salt Spring; only on Friday did the mail not get to the island. The mail is leaving first thing in the morning, said postmaster Ivor Cawker. It's arriving at about the same time as usual.

The Thanksgiving week end usually brings visitors to the islands, but not this year. One Salt Spring Island resort was all booked up for the holiday week end. As it turned out, only one of the visitors made it and most of the cabins remained empty.

There are boats operating from both Fulford and Vesuvius, transporting foot passengers and those wishing to flee the hardships of an isolated island, which someone has termed as a near-disaster area.

By Wednesday, most islanders had come to terms with "isolation" and talk at the street corners in Ganges was returning to that popular old topic sewers.

There is no great shortage of bread and milk on Salt Spring as both Embe Bakery and Burgoyne Dairy are working hard to keep the island supplied.

Roger Hughes, of Burgoyne Dairy, is shipping milk to Victoria on a herring skiff and bringing back Island Farms Dairy milk the same way. The bulk milk that the dairy normally ships to Victoria is being bottled and cartoned on Salt Spring.

A spokesman for the dairy said Wednesday that not everyone will

Garden Club to hear David Lott on Africa

BY YELLOW THUMB

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Lott on October 5.

Arrangements were discussed in regard to fall and winter programmes, the current events being: general meeting, October 19, at 8 pm, lower hall, United Church. Dr. and Mrs. Lott will show slides of their work in Africa.

Annual Bulb Sale, October 20, 1 pm - 2:30 pm, lower hall, United Church.

Member events will be described in detail in next week's Driftwood.

The meeting then adjourned for refreshments.

Costume society to visit museum

The Canadiana Costume Society of B.C. and Western Canada, will meet at the front door of the B.C. Provincial Museum Victoria, on Thursday, Oct. 13, 7.30 pm for a tour of historic costumes and clothing artifacts, under the guidance of Dan Gallacher, the curator of modern history at the Museum.

Visitors and friends of the Costume Society are expected to take part. There is no charge for this tour and the society is hoping for a warm public support.

Post office is victim

RCMP are investigating an incident at which the Post Office at Ganges was damaged after a vehicle ran into it.

Ian Brown of Mouat's Trading Company, reported the incident to police on October 11.

drink unpasteurized milk on Salt Spring so milk must be brought to the island.

Bread production has been doubled at Embe Bakery and a baker told Driftwood that they have enough to make sure nobody goes without. He said they could supply all the Gulf Islands with bread if necessary. The bakery had a ton of flour shipped to Ganges on Tuesday.

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Motorcyclist

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motorcycles had been doing 50 miles per hour when they passed the Valcourt Centre. When they reached the turns at Canal Road, Burger hit some of the gravel on the shoulder, said Dekelver, and some of the gravel flew back.

He said he immediately slowed down and he pointed out the danger of flying gravel to a motorcyclist. Burger had slid around one of the corners, but not badly, he added.

"I was doing about 80 miles per hour when I passed him so he was doing close to that," said Dekelver. There were no cars coming the other way when he passed, he said.

When questioned as to how close he came to Burger's vehicle, Dekelver said 15 feet and that was when Burger had braked, coming through the turns. He said he had been close when he passed but had been riding close to the centre line before he pulled out.

"Some people don't like motorcycles and they tap their brakes," he explained.

When he had reached the resort, Dekelver explained that he shut off his bike before he reached the campsite because the owner of the resort had asked that he and his friend not make too much noise. He said that Burger had followed him into the resort driveway, sliding through the gravel, and had slid to a stop.

FOOLHARDY

The Crown prosecutor suggested to Dekelver that it had been foolhardy of him to pass Burger's vehicle and Dekelver agreed that it hadn't been necessary.

In summing up, the defense counsel suggested that Constable Burger, when the motorcycles came up behind him, had been "bound and determined" not to let them pass.

"It's utter nonsense that he sped up to avoid an accident," he said.

There has been a conflict of evidence, said the defense lawyer, and some of that given by the Crown witness is not altogether believable.

The prosecutor stated, in his summary, that Dekelver had passed the constable on a double solid line. He said that the action of the accused was dangerous driving whether or not there was a vehicle coming from the opposite direction because he had been doing 80 miles per hour at night on a narrow road.

"It may be that Constable Burger is ultra-sensitive about having motorcycles behind him," said Judge D.K. McAdam, "it may be he exaggerated the distance of the motorcycle behind him; and it may be perhaps that, as an auxiliary policeman, he may be more aware of these situations than an ordinary driver.

"The effect of speeding up caused the motorcycles to speed up; in particular, the accused admits to speeding up."

Mr. Dekelver is apparently very aware of the relationship between motorcycles and cars, continued the judge.

There is a wide discrepancy in the evidence, he said, but expressed curiosity as to why Constable Burger would invent any of the evidence he had given.

In conclusion, Judge McAdam said, "There is only one highway and it must be shared by everybody."

It's here!

Playground equipment has arrived at Mayne Island School. Pearl Brau, Mayne trustee told the Gulf Islands school board last week that it was here and asked when the staff would be on hand to erect it.

As soon as possible, she was

THE B.C. TEL LABOUR DISPUTE.

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Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The proposed new auditorium - gymnasium - science room was turned down by the voters of the Gulf Islands when the proposal failed by less than seven per cent to garner the 60% necessary for adoption.

As expected, Galiano, the Pender Islands and Mayne Island voted overwhelmingly to reject the proposal, while north Salt Spring voted heavily in favour of adopting the proposal.

Fulford rejected the idea by a vote of 65 to 55.

Group Captain W.E. Dipple, administrator of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital in Ganges for nearly 14 years has announced his retirement effective December 31.

Group Captain Dipple, who retired from the regular Air Force in 1945, came to Salt Spring from Montreal in 1946. He became administrator of the old hospital in May of 1949.

Have you heard the wild story about a local character who, like the Dutch boy plugging the dyke, kept a visitor's boat from sinking? It seems the marine toilet broke off and sea water was gushing in merrily until our hero, lying on the floor, plugged the hole with his fist. Unhappily, about this time, the boat ran out of gas and another occupant, dashing madly about, stepped on our hero and cracked his ribs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Federal government is obtaining money under false pretences, charged A. V. Agar at last week's quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Ganges.

"The department of transport and the wharfinger are charging double all the time," said Mr. Agar. He cited an instance where a man paid for moorage for a month. Next time he brought his boat in he found that the space had been sold again and that he could not tie up the wharf.

The chamber heard reports of repeated double charges, where the government sells space on a monthly basis and then sells it again on short-term basis to anyone coming in.

"The moorage fees are ridiculous," said Gavin Reynolds. "there are no facilities, no power, no nothing...the charge is altogether out of proportion."

Beddis Road is not suitable for a boat-launching ramp, stated a heated delegation at last Wednesday's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Plans for

the ramp have been set aside.

Delegation from the Beddis subdivision protested plans to construct a launching ramp at the Beddis Road park.

Tempers rose when references were made to threats of boycotting a merchant who participated in the launching ramp proposal as an officer of the chamber.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Anna Mollet won first prize in the Rotary Grey Cup Poster Contest. Contest was open to all art students at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Second prize was taken by Pat Withrow and third prize was shared by Louise Harkema, Cathy Bryer and Susan Hartwig for their joint effort.

Judges were hard-pressed to make the selections, reported the Rotarians.

Five Salt Spring Island entries in the Shawnigan Lake Regatta last week end came home with six prizes.

In a field of 35 sabots, the five Salt Spring entries took the first five places and an additional prize went to one entrant.

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Biggest plane to land at Fulford rescues students



Biggest plane ever to land at Fulford came in on Friday afternoon to collect a group of school students who were stranded on Salt Spring Island. About 40 students from York House School, who had been staying at Camp Yawaca at Beaver Point, were unable to return home as planned. R. Peet, principal of the school, arranged the charter of an Okanagan Helicopters jet Sikorsky. The 21-passenger helicopter made two trips to take the girls home. The school principal expressed his ap-

preciation of the help and cooperation he had enjoyed from Salt Spring Island people during the day. He was particularly grateful to Gordon Cudmore for the use of the airstrip and his warm co-operation. The helicopter was closing a long flight. The machine had only just reached Vancouver from Europe when it was put into service to fly to the island.

The giant helicopter was flown from Ireland to the Hebrides and thence to Iceland. From Iceland to Greenland was another hop, with a trip around the coastline to avoid poor weather. Next stop was New Brunswick and thence to Prince Edward Island, Alberta and Vancouver. Plane is operated by Okanagan Helicopters.

Outer Islands up 40%

Voters list grows fast in Islands compared to others

Fastest growing territory in the Capital Regional District is the Outer Gulf Islands. Next in line is Salt Spring Island.

Statistics are taken from the growth of the voters' lists since the last regional election here two years ago. They cover only the

electoral areas. Statistics for the municipal areas are not listed.

Since the last regional election, two years ago, the number of eligible electors in the Outer Islands has risen by 40%. In 1975-76, there were, 1,317 eligible voters in the islands. Today, there are 1,848, or 40.3% more.

On Salt Spring Island, the number has risen by 25.31%, from 2,384 in 1975-75 to 2,990, today.

Trailing far behind the islands, the next highest region in the district is Metchosin, with a hike of 7.19%. Sooke is up by 4.59%, with Langford at 2.63% and Colwood, 1.76%.

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