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Nine year old Salt Spring youth was out collecting four leaf clovers. Alan Stacey may have good luck ahead of him. While busy collecting the spring clovers, young Alan discovered a five leafed clover. Can anyone beat that?

Trustee was Misquoted She states

She was misquoted reports Trustee Elizabeth Beach, of Galiano.

Her statement was quoted "incorrectly and out of context", says the school trustee in respect of a report on a Gulf Islands School Board discussion of a Galiano school field trip.

SAGE AND FAIRLIE GO BACK ON SALT SPRING WATER BOARD

Two trustees of North Salt Spring Waterworks District were re-elected by acclamation last week at the annual meeting of the utility.

Stan Sage and J.J. Fairlie will both serve a further term as trustees.

Mr. Sage has been serving as chairman of the board. He relinquished his chair to Norman Mouat during the election.

Mr. Sage is a veteran of six

Cost of island living took a massive jump on Monday when Transport Minister Jack Davis announced a 360% rate increase for Salt Spring residents travelling to Victoria and 350% for Outer Islanders travelling to Victoria.

Costs of hauling freight to the islands have also risen about 200%.

While all British Columbia faces punitive ferry fare increases, the islanders have been singled out by the government, as commuter tickets are to be withdrawn.

The tourist season opens with a grim prospect for resort operators who fear that the sharp hikes will scare travellers away from the islands.

Adding a little political salt to the wound, the minister also noted that there will be a further increase in the next two years.

Hardest hit is the commuter who lives on Salt Spring Island and works in Victoria, or elsewhere on Vancouver Island. His travel costs went up \$100 with the minister's announcement. Few commuters live on other islands.

Every islander will be hard hit

by the leap in rates. New rates come into effect on June 1.

Salt Spring Islanders travelling to Victoria will pay \$7 for the car and driver. Island couple travelling to Vancouver Island will pay \$9, as against the present rate of \$2.50.

The resident of the Outer Islands will be faced with a return fare of \$12.80 each time he and his wife leave their home island for Victoria. He has been paying \$3.70.

EQUALLY HARSH

Travel to the mainland will be equally hard hit.

The couple who have travelled to the mainland in the past for \$18, return at week ends and for \$14 in mid-week, will now pay \$36 for the privilege of sailing to the mainland and back.

New ferry fares will have the effect of limiting islanders to their own islands. They will also exert a depressing influence on tourist travel to the islands.

The minister also announced that senior citizens will travel free of charge. As there is a sketchy bus service on the Victoria end of the ferries, the concession is unlikely to meet with the warm acclaim of islanders. The concession does not apply to the car fare.

ISLANDERS STUNNED BY HEAVY INCREASE ON COST OF LIVING

Majority of islanders were stunned by the ferry fare increases announced on Monday by the Social Credit government. Island residents had expected an increase but not even the most pessimistic had expected the government to be so severe.

First protest was sounded by Gil Humphreys, of Ganges, chairman of the transportation committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Humphreys was among delegates invited to meet Transport Minister Jack Davis on Monday morning. The meeting was cancelled, he was informed at the 11th hour.

The minister's mind was made up!

The minister has handed a slap in the face to Gulf Islanders, said Humphreys.

Commuters on the Bowen Queen have prepared a petition asking for a protest against the elimination of commuter tickets. Every Victoria worker who lives on Salt Spring Island faces a hike in

fares of \$100 per month. Present cost is \$40 and the future cost will be \$140, or 286% up.

Petition was launched on Monday and by 9 am on Tuesday it had been signed by 40 travellers.

Commuter on the Bowen Queen on Tuesday morning asked that his name be withheld. He explained that the ferry is not a luxury to islanders, but a necessity. Most people have to get off the island, he urged.

Other questions raised were addressed to the increase for foot passengers. They require little space and ease the pressure on the ferries, foot passengers, urged another traveller, should be encouraged, not priced off the ships.

Doctor is Critical Of fares

Sharply critical of the fare increases facing Gulf Islanders this week was Dr. E.R. Dixon.

The patient who must see a specialist must travel to Victoria, he explained.

The ferry is exactly the same to the patient here as the highway is to the patient in the interior, contends Dixon, and the same privileges should be extended to the user.

There are no toll bridges on the mainland, said the island doctor.

Mother's Morning Sunday

On Sunday morning, Mother's Day, Mayne Island mothers will have the morning off.

Mayne Island Fire Fighters will set up pancake breakfasts in the fire hall from 9 am until 12 noon.

Funds raised from the breakfast will be devoted to the Hallowe'en children's party and other community projects undertaken by the firemen.

Familiar face among teachers



High School on Salt Spring has visitors. Shown from left to right are student teachers Linda Bowden, Dan Schubart and elementary school student teacher Caline Hiberson. Student teachers at the Gulf Island Secondary that missed being photographed are Brent Birney and Tony Mercer.

Fuel lock Forced

Police have received a report from Allan Morris of Park Drive.

Fuel tank belonging to Morris had the lock broken. Report was received Sunday, May 2.

Police are investigating.

BLOOD CLINIC MONDAY

Red Cross Blood Clinic in Ganges is scheduled for Monday. It will be going full blast all afternoon and evening with a break for supper. Hours are from 2 pm to 4.30 and 6 pm to 8 pm.

Clinic will be in the Legion Hall in Ganges.

Sponsors of the clinic, the Royal Canadian Legion has asked for full support of islanders next week because if the response is not remarkably higher than in earlier instances, the Red Cross is unlikely to return to Ganges. Cost of a blood clinic in the outlying areas is out of proportion to the quantity of blood donated.

KREISSL HEADS CAMPAIGN

Red Cross campaign on North Salt Spring Island is getting under way.

Chairman of the campaign is Dr. L.J. Kreissl, who reports that the drive will be extended over May and June this year.

Canvassers will be calling on islanders in the next weeks.

REPORT OF WATER TRUSTEES

New consumers, new fees sprinkling warnings

Measures to overcome shortage of water in summer and a review of major work carried out last year were included in the annual report of trustees of North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

Chairman Stan Sage presented the report.

The total number of users at the beginning of the year was 750. To this we have added 62 connections in the original area and a further 25 on completion of the Southey Point extension, bringing the total num-

bers of users to 837 or an increase of 87.

Work outside the district included the drilling in of five main stops and the installation of two connections.

In the field of general maintenance considerable time was spent in locating and protecting water lines from backhoes, graders augers and ditch cleaners for the department of highways, B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone Co.

Daily maintenance checks were

carried out at four points on the system.

Two weather stations, which were installed at the District's request by the Federal Government are operated by the staff. They are located at Maxwell and St. Mary Lakes.

These weather stations are of considerable value in the hydrology study of both lakes which was started by the District in the latter part of 1975.

Other projects carried out last

year by the District were the replacement of 960 feet of old pipe with four-inch asbestos-cement pipe on Alder Avenue; the installation of 32 individual regulators on services on Sunset Drive; the installation of one fire hydrant at Vesuvius and some preliminary work on the proposed intake plant for Maxwell Lake.

A great deal of time was spent on the construction of the Southey Point extension.

From the start of this project

the Trustees and staff were involved in negotiations with the Comptroller of Water Rights, the Health Department, Highways Department, Consultant and contractors. The staff kept close contact with the contractor throughout construction in order to become familiar with the new system.

RECORD DEMAND

Last summer the demand for water was higher than ever before (Turn to Page Twenty-one)

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Class that built the map that Ganges used is from left to right: Trevor Dixon, Wendy Horel, Susie Rowell, Kelly Bourdin, Debbie Woodley, Brian Foerster, Rob Barnard and teacher, Mr. Ted Harrison.

On the suggestion of the planning committee chairman, Henry Elder, the grade 11 social studies class of the islands high school designed a plan of Ganges.

The class began working on the project in February and through the Capital Regional District supplies were provided by Mouat's, as well as 90 sheets of cardboard donated by the Crofton Pulp and Paper Mill.

The grade 11 class worked steady and hard on the project to reach completion date of April 18 for the start of the planning questionnaire which was distributed over the island for two weeks.

The map shows Ganges and outlying areas, including buildings throughout the village and along

the nearby roads. Construction of the base was the time-consuming effort of the class. Two rectangular pieces of plywood made up the base and the cardboard glued in levels, representing distance and elevation was cut according to the altitude of Ganges. Seam binding was used to mark roads.

Powerful glue led to some caution in gauging time spent

working on the project, and chief of the project Ted Harrison, explained that the work involved included the Easter week when students disregarded holidays and worked at the school to do overtime to meet the completion date.

The map was on display during April, in the basement of the United Church.

ON & OFF THE ISLAND

Mrs. J. Medland and son, Christopher were visiting Mrs. A. Baker, on Robinson Road, for the past week.

Constable and Mrs. R. Mollett spent the week end on Salt Spring visiting relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Meagher, Miss Florence Meagher, and Miss Mary Meagher all of Vancouver were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Meagher, of Sunset Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGillis of Kamloops were visiting the Meaghers as well.

Manson Toynbee is visiting his family on Salt Spring Island.

Stuart Margolin is spending a holiday at his home on Salt Spring

Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb, from Victoria, were visiting on the island this week.

Lillian Horsdal has been visiting her son, Valdy and his family, on his farm beyond Sooke.

Minor

Salt Spring minor was charged under section 61 of the criminal code for being in possession of Liquor, April 9.

Allan Russell Hardy was convicted when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday and fined \$35.

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to be frank

by richards

Helen Abolit was talking to me the other day by the fireplace in the Saturna Community Hall. And when I got home and took my teeth out and put down my glasses and limped to the bar, I began to wonder why a young fellow like me should be so afflicted.

Talking of young fellows, I noticed Jack Vincent right on the mark when it came to the anniversary waltz and Davina Vincent.

What does a pillar of the church do on ferries? Bishop Remi de Roo, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria told his congregation of the profound debate he entered en route from Crofton to Vesuvius. A very young lady had been playing cards with her brother, who deserted her. Could he play cards, she asked the Bishop. He was not sure of the game or the rules, but they decided on an acceptable pattern for rummy and they played rummy while crossing the channel. After some questioning, the Bishop admitted that he won, but by a very narrow margin.

It is interesting to find the weather conditions in Saanich so much colder than the islands. Last week the Sidney Review carried a report from a Saanich meeting when the hall was so cold, the meeting nearly froze to death. And in the islands we were opening doors and windows to keep cool!

Funny thing about veterans. They were running around through a whole war, fearful that they might not spend all their money before the end came. Then, when the end didn't come, they spent a lifetime fearful that the end might come when they had spent all their money!

It takes a minister of transport to bring islanders together. Since Monday nearly all islanders have started thinking the same way. It's never been like that before.

Take a good look at your neighbour! You won't be getting away from him very much in the future.

POT LUCK SUPPER FOR LADY MINTO HOSPITAL PATIENTS

BY ELSIE MACDONALD

Lady Minto Hospital Extended Care residents enjoyed a pot luck supper organized for them recently by Mrs. Helen Abolit, nurse in charge of Extended Care. News of this event was given by Mrs. Nora Chester in her report to the Hospital Auxiliary.

Relatives, friends and hospital staff provided a wide variety of dishes for the supper, and residents enjoyed exotic and favourite foods not tasted in a long time. Small tables were set up in the lounge enabling residents to dine intimately with families and friends. Everyone concerned was well pleased with the effort, said Mrs. Chester.

Other reports received at the meeting told of the purchase of a power sewing machine for use by the hospital seamstress; also purchase of a loom and stand for Extended Care occupational therapy work.

The meeting paid tribute to life member Mrs. Scot Clarke who has left Salt Spring Island to live in Vancouver. A message of good wishes will be sent to her along with a floral gift.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests at the meeting

were Miss Dorothea Lucas, Vancouver Island area representative, and her assistant, Mrs. F. Roberts. Miss Lucas gave a brief report on the recent area conference held in Victoria. She said Vancouver Island Auxiliary members gave 80,000

volunteer hours to hospital work in 1975. She noted too, that each Auxiliary works in a different way. Eight members of Lady Minto Auxiliary were also at the conference. President Mrs. Vera Petapiece reported that the local group was number two in the amount of money raised for hospital use, coming second to Campbell River Auxiliary.

Due to the regular meeting date falling on Victoria Day, the next meeting will be held May 31 in Legion Hall.

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NEWS FROM Saturna Island

Dave and Jan Crooks had visitors over the weekend to attend the Lions Charter Night. Visitors were Bob and Edith Henson, Con and Irene Hungle, Norm and Gloria Magee and Ben and Joan Smith. They came from Vancouver Island where the men are in the Lions Club of the Cobble Hill area.

Archie and Debbie Sanderson of Victoria were over for the weekend visiting Debbie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Irene Lawson. The Sandersons joined in with the Saturna Island Lions Charter Night.

Member at large of the Saturna Island Lions is John Copeland who left his home in Nanaimo to visit his parents Frank and Mary Copeland and attend the Charter Night.

Local road foreman Don Hogg and wife Sylvia entertained the Muellers for the weekend. The Muellers come from Merritt and were escorted to the Lions Charter Night by Bruce and Ilene Corkhill.

News on the Rev. Jack and Elsie Dangerfields reports that they'll be leaving in mid-May. They've found a spacious apartment in town.

Jo-Anne House returned to the Farm after a week in Ucluelet. Susie Wheeler and Bill Douglas are visiting the Farm coming from Prince George.

Peter Wheeler has returned to the island after working on the Saanich Peninsula. He's come just in time to start planting at the Farm.

Nancy and Bill Harrower were over at their East Point Home for the weekend coming from Burnaby.

Saturna Island were champions last Sunday when they played Mayne Island in a tug of war and a softball game at the Saturna school ground.

Money is back from hospital with a cast on his leg. It didn't deter him from arranging the games on Sunday. Ladies that made the hot dogs, and organized drinks were Lou Money, Melanie Gaines, and Ann Bavis. A game of softball will be played on Sunday at Mayne Island.

A Mother's Day pancake breakfast will be held in the Community Hall before the Mayne Island game. Following the breakfast boats will travel to meet Mayne Island opponents.

Stacey Bavis was visiting her mother Ann Bavis. Stacey is living in Victoria.

Over from greater Vancouver visiting their Saturna home on the weekend was Bev and Ailene Campbell and Don Piper with son K.J.

Bart and Lorraine Scruggs and their girls have left to Florida. Their house is now the home of the Normans and a welcome from Saturna to the ex-Victoria family.

Betty and John MacDonald are back and forth to Saturna from their new Victoria apartment. They arrived at their East Point home Friday and returned to Victoria Saturday. They came back on Sunday at noon but returned again Sunday night to Victoria. Just proves that once you've lived on Saturna it's hard to leave.

The MacDonalds have enjoyed visiting their grandson Christopher and granddaughter Brooke in Vancouver recently.

Dave Crooks is commuting daily in his high speed fish boat to Salt Spring to go logging. The journey takes 35 minutes each way and enables him to be back home. Children Kelly and Sean are delighted to have their Dad back at the dinner table and Saturna folk

are pleased to have Dave Crooks around more often again.

Stella Coutes and Marie MacMahon took to Vancouver to go visiting. Stella has arrived back and left Marie to see her relatives and friends.

Dick Gaines will be coming home soon from the hospital in Victoria.

Vouhnn Steeves is back home from Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney after another bout of pneumonia.

Saturna students are learning and improving on their swimming abilities by the new programme which began last Friday. The school goes into Victoria to spend the day at the Crystal Pool under the supervision of teacher Taimi Hindmarch and Mike Hayes. Teachers alternate weekly. Last Friday's expedition showed signs of achieving fish-like stability in the water by Saturna students. The children managed to get some sun in the park at the Crystal Pool and the weather was perfect for travelling.

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...AND OUT OF SIGHT!

British Columbia ferries have been operating at a substantial loss since the first day the first blue and white vessel sailed the inside passages of the southern B.C. coast. There is no question but that the Social Credit ferries had that one feature in common with the New Democratic ferries. They never paid their way.

And they never will.

Massive fare increases will look good on the minister's crime book when he comes up for confirmation at some time in the future, but those massive increases are unlikely ever to meet the costs of operation.

The islander who did not expect an increase was a fool. For weeks the minister of transport, which is really the minister of ferries, has been saying, in his turn, that costs will go up. And now they have gone. Way, way up, they have gone!

In the early days of BC ferries it was difficult to work out even where the ferries stood. Information was not eagerly released by the government. Today, it is evident that the costs have risen extensively and that the revenues have risen in a more orderly manner.

Most islanders had hoped that the minister would respect the need for ferries among the islands. They had hoped that he would recognize the relationship between the islands ferry and the mainland highway. He appears politically incapable of any such recognition.

The islanders will continue to pay taxes to underwrite mainlanders' highways and bridges and the minister will continue to protect the interest of mainlanders and safeguard them from sharing any of the costs of providing ferries. It is his way of looking at it and the minister is at the wheel with a vengeance right now.

The new announcement carried the sop of reduced fares for old timers. To do what? It is not likely that a penny-pinching, parsimonious administration such as ours is likely to increase the bus services available to ferry travellers. Without a better bus service there is little advantage in shipping out pensioners to Swartz Bay. In winter they can shiver until the next ferry and in summer they can sweat it out. The minister of a rational government would extend this same thinking into the provision of transportation to downtown Victoria for those who accept his offer and leave their cars at home.

The announcement is a reminder that the days of plenty and riotous living are over. Islanders must tighten their belts. If they live in the islands and work in the city, then they must give up their jobs and be without any assistance. If they live on the islands and work on the islands, they must face up to some increase in the cost of commodities and an end to off-island travel.

It will be interesting to islanders this coming week to learn from Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis how he justifies the actions of his colleague. Will he support the minister of transport or the islanders he represents?

It has long been charged that we have a government unaware of the petty problems of the ordinary man. In the next few weeks they will hear many an earful of those petty problems from islanders....But is it too late, Mr. Curtis, to make a change in the rate schedule? Or have we been thrown to the wolves?

Letters to the Editor

AN OBJECTION

Sir,

I would like to correct an impression that may result from an article in last week's Driftwood regarding a public hearing for rezoning the former Malcolmson property. Contrary to the statement in the article there were objections to the rezoning.

Henry Elder, Chairman of the Committee for Planning Ganges, recorded the objections of that committee to the rezoning at the present time. It was felt that with the plan for Ganges in its final stage, the application was untimely, and would prejudice the Plan for Ganges.

Two nearby residents to the property in question also expressed concern over certain aspects of the rezoning.

Both Johnny Stepaniuk and myself, as local trustees on the Islands Trust, believe that a simple rezoning is not the best course of action to take. We recognize that the present industrial zoning is not desirable. However, under the present zoning by-law we have no assurance as to the exact nature of this potentially large development should rezoning occur.

A land use contract, as a

condition of rezoning, might require landscaping, screened or hidden parking, treed buffer zones to better protect neighbouring residences, control over size and placement of buildings and signs, and specific control over the intended uses.

We feel that these are desirable goals for all future commercial and industrial development for Ganges.

Mike Larmour,
R.R. 2, Ganges,
May 2, 1976

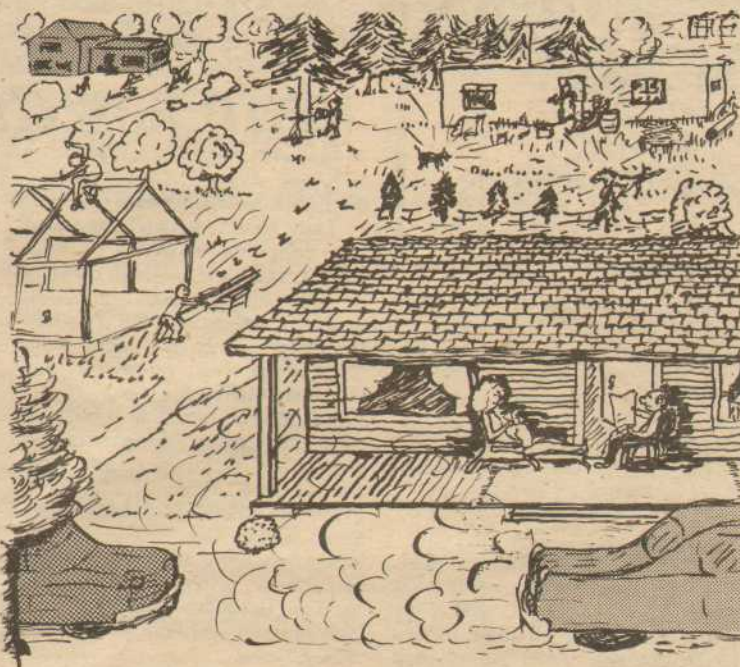
HE LIKES PEOPLE

Sir,

One can understand, while not necessarily agree with, a certain type of entrepreneur-businessman. He is pitted against the other members of society in his effort to (in all candour) make more than his share of the economy. The bigger the slice, the more successful he feels himself to be. The more he can reduce his costs and expenses the larger likely to be his profit.

People are considered an expense of the business, and should therefore be reduced to the smallest number possible to increase efficiency in this battle against the

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Remember when we bought this quaint island cottage to escape the rat race of the city?

other members of society.

This is the type of mentality which sees the conversion of a business operation employing several hundred people to an automated operation run by a few button-pushers as "progress". Get rid of this expensive cost item, (people), and you can put more in the bank. People are, after all, just members of that great alien army 'the competition'. Someone else will look after them, for one hopes that they will not be allowed to swell the (ugh) welfare rolls.

This may be the way to run a business, but I suspect that more and more of the electorate are at least beginning to realize that it is not the way to run a province.

One hears rumours that 450 people are to be dumped from the ferry system, and that we are about to move into the era of the sandwich dispensing machine on our ferries!

Unfortunately, the people involved are not just an expense to the system, and they are not just 'the enemy'. Can our government not see that much more is involved than a book-balancing act?

The government is not a company pitted against 'all the others'.

How about seeing one of the functions of the ferry system as being an employer of people? How about the quality of life of all of us?

I suspect I will not be alone in feeling a real reduction of life-quality when I have to negotiate with a sandwich machine when hungry on a ferry trip. I like people.

Perhaps you have similar feelings. May I point out that the NDP now have a box number in Ganges. This may be one way of approaching the problem. The NDP box number is Box 469, Ganges.

Tom Wright
Lang Rd.
Ganges, BC
May 2, 1976

FERRIES

Sir,

I have written the following letter to the Social Credit Party and to the Hon. Hugh Curtis, MLA

Since earlier in the year when it was first noted that the Ferries Fares would have to be adjusted upwards, we have through correspondence and telephone tried to set up an appointment with The Minister of Transportation, the Honorable Jack Davis.

A firm commitment to have a meeting with Mr. Humphreys, our Chairman of Transportation and some other interested parties was made for May 3, 1976. The intention of our meeting was to attempt to alleviate some of the hardship that increased Ferry Fares to the Lower Gulf Islands will make on certain aspects of our ordinary living but primarily for those Pensioners, for whom transportation is subsidized and eased elsewhere in the Province, and to Farmers, and Businessmen whose increased fares affect their making a living as well as the Cost of living to us on the Gulf Islands.

On Friday afternoon we were summarily informed by his secretary that the meeting was cancelled: the reason given, if any was

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

Nostalgia

For every English exile
Longing for home in spring
Browning wrote immortal words
That make a sad heart sing.
He spoke of white pear blossom,
The thrush's joyous song,
Of early morning dewdrops,
Buttercups all day long.
Oh sorrowing English exiles,
Much have you lost, we know,
But thank your God you had it,
And will always have it so.
You have been blessed so greatly,
Brushed by an angel's wing,
You who have known the loveliness
Of England in the spring.

-Mary Garland Coleman

In collision

Cars scraped on Walker Hook Road last week resulting in a total of \$400 worth of damage.

A '72 Triumph driven by Frank Logan of Salt Spring Island and a '70 Datsun sedan driven by Suzette Browning of Salt Spring scraped when both cars rounded a curve on the narrow road coming from opposite directions.

Down through the years WITH DRIFTWOOD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Island Capers was quite a caper. The S.S.I. Lions Club production of "Island Capers" ran three nights and was a smash success. The production was written by Ed Richardson and Ted Jansch and based on a Hawaiian theme. The show featured five hoola dancers, Susan Graham, Marcia Sober, Verlyn East, Sandra Bradley, and Georgina Burge. John Stepaniuk and Con Ackerman played the part of convention committeemen, and Walter Mailey was the Beach Boy who knew the secret of "Virule Volcano".

A motion was proposed by Gil Humphries that all Salt Spring and the islands be amalgamated into one voting area and that all five trustees from Salt Spring be elected at large. The motion was passed at the regular April meeting. Doug Dane was not present and proposed at the special meeting that Mr. Humphrey's motion be rescinded.

The post office got a real blast last Wednesday. The concussion from the rock blowing going on across the street blew out a window, stopped the clock and jammed the safe.

On Scott Road there is a new little shed. For the tourists who still think we are so rustic that indoor plumbing is unknown the owner has chalked on the door, "No lady, this is a PUMP house".

really given, was that the Minister was too busy.

Our meeting was not intended to be an embarrassment to the Government, but to be merely a chance to put forward our ideas in an area in which we have more experience and expertise than the minister.

Now, however, we would ask: you to set up a definite meeting with the Minister so that we may review, offer changes to, and in other ways make sure that the needs of the Gulf Islanders have been included or will be included in the changed fare structure to be announced today, May 3, 1976.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce
per G.S. Humphreys
Chairman of Transportation
Ganges, May 3, 1976

We see in the Spotlight, our predecessor, of April 15, 1952, that Wendy Morris, Sheila Milner, Patty Peterson, Mary Conery and Darlene Akerman were contesting to be May Queen of the May 24 celebration and Darlene won.

Class five of the Spring Flower Show held last week at Mahon Hall was won by Andolie Williams. It was judged by popular vote. Mrs. J.C. West took second place. Mrs. Scot Clark was declared the Grand Aggregate winner.

The bi-weekly dances, "Teen Tempo" organized by the teen agers and sponsored by the Lions Club is one of the most refreshing projects on the island. This year's executive is composed of Marguerite Gear, Loral Bell, Shane Heinkekey and Linda Netterfield. Tom Malcolm is in charge of records.

TEN YEARS AGO

Only slightly less than one inch of rain fell in the month of April this year as compared to 2.53 last year, says the Ganges weather observer H.J. Carlin. High temperature was 68 on the fourth of April, and the low was 32 on the 12th. Precipitation was 0.98 inches. Last year's high was 67 and low was 35 deg.

Lions members have committed themselves to the restoration of the old Beaver Point School and to supply labour in assisting the Beaver Point Hall Committee. The historic building will get a new roof, a paint job, and ground clean up and be ready for Canada's Centennial celebration next year.

Sunday, the Lay Readers in the Anglican Church took the services. At St. Mary's Lay Reader Eric Faure preached the sermon and Lay Reader Desmond Crofton assisted with the service. The congregation was pleased with the service as it went exceedingly well.

J.H.M. Lamb, in charge of last week's Legion Klondike Night, reports a good crowd and a successful evening. The gathering enjoyed games and a social evening and have requested a repeat Klondike Night for May 28.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Baby boy was an unscheduled
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Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

ANGLICAN	St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30am
	St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11.15am
	St. Mary Mag.	Mayne	Mattins	11.30am
Daily: Mon-Fri	St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15am
	St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00pm
Weekly: Wednesday	Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
	St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15am
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30am
	537-5817	Box 633	Nurs. & Sun. Sch.	10.30am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL	Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch. - all ages	10.30am
	537-2622	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30pm
			Thurs. Bible Study	7.30pm

Down the years

(From Page Four)

passenger on the Victoria ferry on Monday evening. He held up traffic at Tsawwassen and passengers for the islands aboard the Sechart Queen also took second place. The new sailor is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Earwaker.

John Earl and Norman Mouat were elected to the board of North Salt Spring Waterworks district at last week's annual meeting. Mr. Earl is new to the board, while Mr. Mouat is serving an additional term in office.

"When are you going to put in a bridge to Salt Spring Island?" Premier Bennett was asked while travelling aboard the B.C. Ferries. "Not as long as I'm premier!" was the reply. Which, perhaps, explains why the islands still vote Social Credit!

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BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

"It's so simple that people don't really believe it will work," said Paul when I asked him to draw a diagram of his trap. It all began many years ago back in Ottawa in his portrait studio.

He created a V shaped device near the floor to another room where a rat had left evidence of his occupancy. In a short time after he'd built and set the trap, there was a most disagreeable odor. The cause was easily discovered. Mr. Rat was thoroughly dead. It had been caught in the V shaped arrangement and, apparently, died without a struggle.

Upon seeing the dead rat Paul commented, "I'll make a trap like that someday when I have time."

So often we promise ourselves this, but it is only rarely that we manage to carry it out when we do

have the time. There seems to be always something else to do—something that takes priority. Not so with Paul Horsdal! He carried out his plan now that he's retired, and living out here on Salt Spring where the tempo—even with its recent acceleration—is measured by the individual.

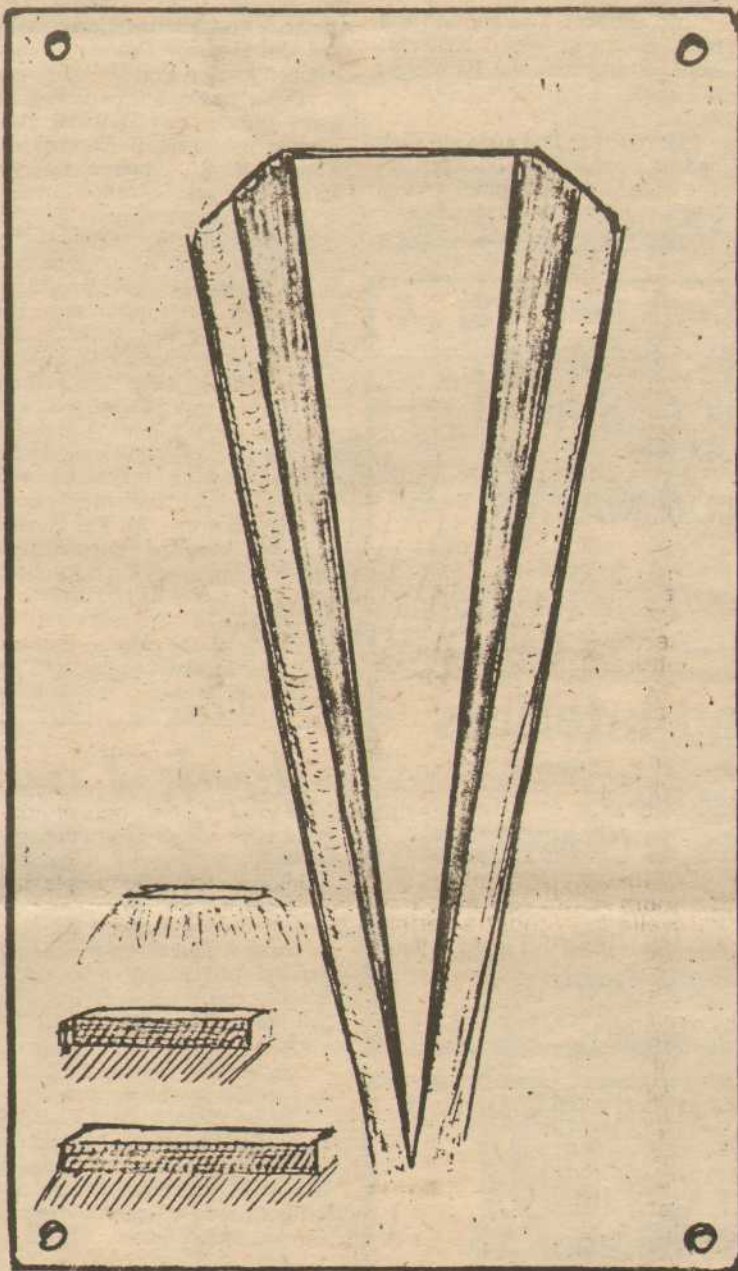
TO FIT THE ANIMAL

As shown in the diagram, the whole construction is made of metal or hard plastic. Plastic is more convenient and cheaper. It can be made to fit any size depending on the animal to be caught.

Paul holds the Canadian American patents on the trap and, according to the wording in it, "The present invention provides a trap including an element defining a generally 'V' shaped opening so arranged that the animal is encouraged to enter the V behind which the bait is placed. When the animal has eaten its 'last supper' it can get out only by jumping.

If, during the jump, it touches the sides of the V it is a goner.

"This causes it to become lodged between the marginal edges which define the V shaped opening and, as a result of the



action of its squirming together with its weight, it sinks further down. In this way the animal becomes more and more tightly wedged in the opening. Thus it becomes more and more restricted. In a number of seconds the animal

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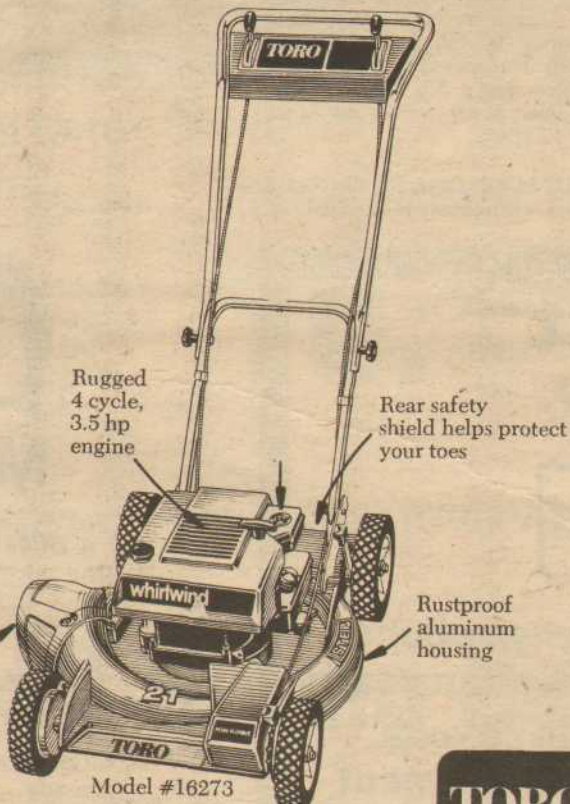
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NEWS FROM GALIANO

By W.Liver

The Galiano Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on getting the grubby barge removed from Sturdies Bay in front of the Lodge. It has taken approximately 1½ years of work and Mr. Duncan treasurer of the Chamber was able to do this for us.

The Galiano Lodge is now under new management, decorating and renovating is in the process of being done. The new management are Rozanne Shuey and Sonja Maans.

The Camas Shop now has bedding plants and gardening needs in stock, vegetable plants will soon be available.

The Galiano Lions Club have donated \$1,000. to the housing society and they also made approximately \$400 at their seafood dinner.

The winners of prizes at the Walkathon last week were Connie Crocker, Richard Neville, Allison Stafford, Bill Ripley, Jr., Elizabeth

Steward and Isabella Murphy. The Galiano Island Housing Society thanks everyone for their support.

A third member of the Painters Guild has been accepted for the Banff School of Fine Arts, Ragna Fredrickson.

Funeral services were held at the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland for the late Stanley Page. The Reverend J. Daniels officiated.

The pall bearers were E. Bambrick, Alan Steward, O.J. Garner and Ralph Stevens. Interment took place at the Galiano Cemetery. The church was over-flowing with his family and friends paying their last respects.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, from Kelowna, were visiting with the Bambricks last week.

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club had its trophy shoot on April 25. The winners of the trophies were as follows; singles, 16 yd., Ian Hunter handicap, Frank Basarab; doubles,

Alan Steward; High overall, Alan Steward; junior trophy, Gordon Georgeson; B cup, Frank Basarab. Winner of Crib board raffle, donated by Sanford Silvey, was Bernie Knudson.

BASEBALL SEASON ALREADY

Baseball season on Salt Spring Island has started once more with 90 boys and girls participating in three levels.

The minor league has four teams consisting of the Valcourt Braves coached by Barbara Perssons, the K & R Dodgers coached by Wayne Duke, Trading Co. Yankees coached by Marty Legg and the Harbour Grocery Giants coached by Don Piperno.

These teams will play at 6.30 every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the baseball diamond on Kanaka Road. Umpires will be Dave Chase and Bob McWhirter.

Little League will again play the Crofton-Salt Spring Little League and coaches will be Hal Leighton and Don Piperno. The team will be young and enthusiastic and play dates are Sundays at 12.30 on Kanaka Road.

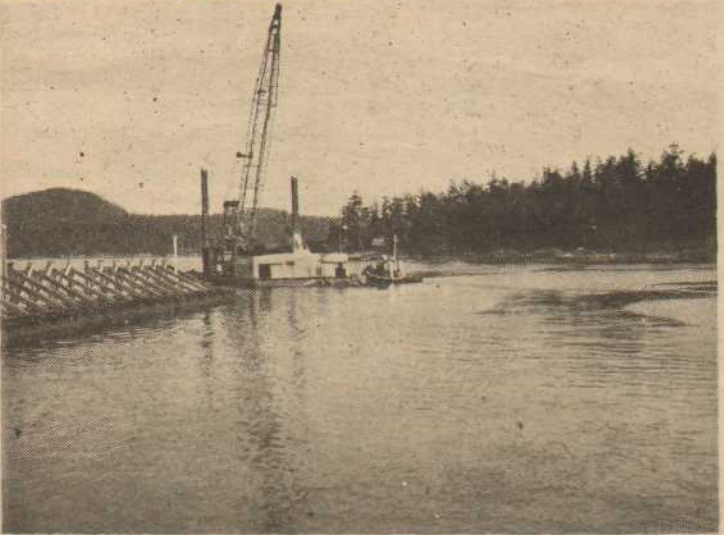
Babe Ruth, those who championed in last years league will have workouts at the Fulford Field under the direction of Malcolm Legg. Team will prove successful with leaders, Gordon Lee, Marty Legg and Jay Bourdin. All are all star from last year. The team will play Saturday and Sunday at the Fulford Playing Field.

Mr. Keith Veltman will be president of the Minor Baseball and will administer to the needs of all three divisions.



Galiano School children listening to the principal briefing them at the wharf last Friday morning before

going on the ferry to visit Heritage Village in Burnaby.



The Crane which removed the barge.

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Jack Lamb gets Legion Service Medal at Ganges on Monday

First recipient of the Legion Service Medal on Salt Spring Island is a man who is no longer on Salt Spring Island.

On Monday evening Jack Lamb was presented with the new Legion medal by Branch President Alex Laing in token of his long service with the Legion on Salt Spring Island and particularly in reference to his 12 years of heading the ways and means committee.

For that dozen years Veteran Lamb set up regular auction sales, Klondike Nights and other projects to raise money for the branch.

In 12 years he rarely permitted the Legion revenue from such activities to fall below \$100 a month. The operation of the hall in Ganges was a big responsibility, but it was never short of money for that 12 years.

On Monday evening his contribution was warmly recognized.

Jack and Kitty Lamb left Salt Spring Island to reside in Victoria a few months ago. It was a new move after a quarter century on the island. Jack was a member of the island Legion for 24 years. It was no novelty to serve with a veterans' organization. He had been with the Great War Veterans since 1919. The older association gave place to the Legion.

60 YEARS AGO

It is more than 60 years since Lamb enlisted in the 54th Kootenay Battalion to serve overseas and to be wounded in the Somme. He was 4½ years with the colours, returning home in 1919.

After coming to Salt Spring Island, Jack Lamb transferred to

the island Legion branch. He has served as second vice-president, treasurer and chairman of the ways and means committee.

Lamb was always pressing for progress. It was he who sparked the idea of a Legion hall on the park property on McPhillips many years ago. The proposal was rejected by the branch membership.

He never made a proposal to the branch that he believed was beyond the reach of the Legion on Salt Spring Island.

On Monday evening, his work and his imagination and his contribution were all recognized by the membership "...and I had a wonderful time doing it," he commented afterwards.



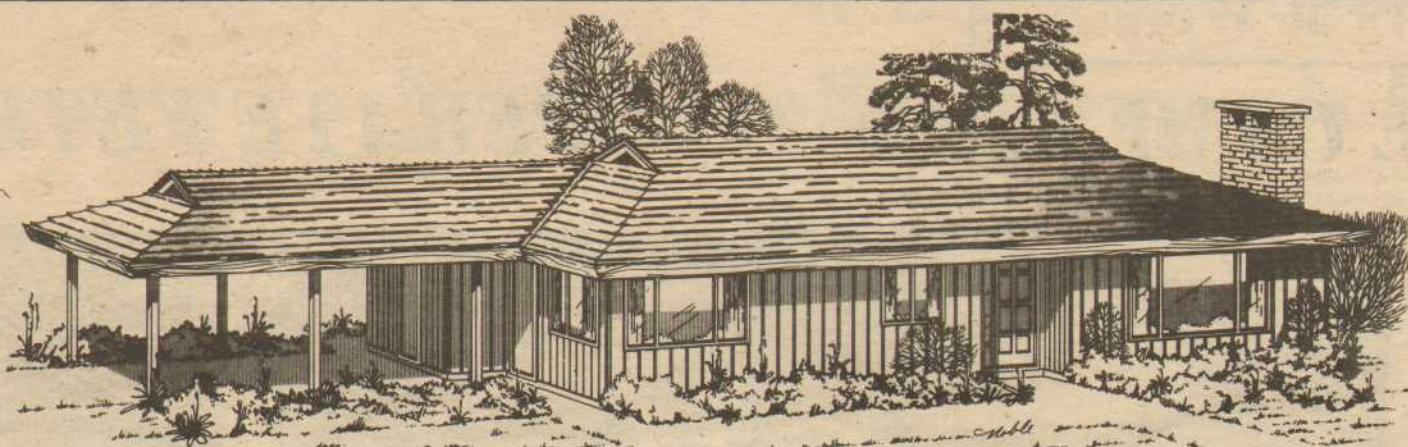
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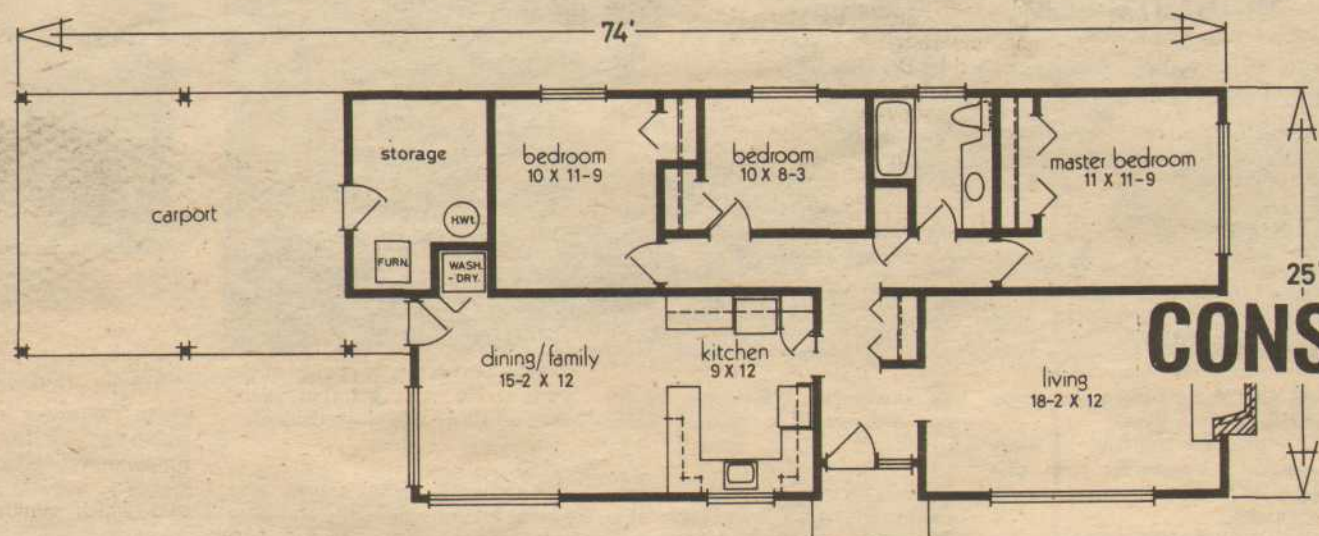


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Islanders at Work

HE CAME BACK TO OPERATE VETERAN

Gulf Garage in Ganges, more properly known as Ganges Auto Marine, is owned and operated by Jack Reynolds.

He has lived on the island all his life and has seen the garage under the management of the first owner, Art Young.

The garage once stood near the Fulford Ganges Road and was a blacksmith shop in the days when horses and iron were as common as cars are today. The blacksmith, Mr McAfee built the shop in about 1908 and when the car replaced the horse, the blacksmith shop was closed down.

Mr. McAfee's shop was the village stop in the early days. Creamery days would fall on Tuesdays and Thursdays and during the wait for the mail the farmers would call into see the blacksmith and spend the morning drinking coffee while the children played with the scrap pieces and in the gardens and grasses of Ganges.

He became well-known to all islanders and a stopping place for everyone for years.

In 1945 Mr. McAfee sold the blacksmith building to Art Young and the new owner converted it to a gas station.

The station stood further on the road as the beach and tide came in where now stands the present Gulf Garage. Art Young put fill in and in



Caroline Reynolds takes a breather between figures.

1950 built the standing garage on the newly made land.

In 1966 he sold out to Andy Johnson, a Vancouver man who later sold the business to Ib Knoblauch.

REYNOLDS TAKES OVER

In 1972 Jack Reynolds bought the station and with wife Caroline

as bookkeeper, the couple are by now well versed in the automobile trade.

Jack Reynolds was a logger back in the late 50's and early 60's. He quit logging and worked at the Shell Garage from 1962 until 1968, using his knowledge learnt from apprenticing in the Queen Charlottes with mechanics during his six years at Shell.

In 1969 he moved to the northern islands of the province to return to the woods to log until 1972.

Jack Reynolds has served as a volunteer fireman for ten years, been president of the Rod and gun Club of the island and is a member of the Rotary Club of Salt Spring

Wayne Derksen is in charge of the pumps. He can't get that island dust off those island windshields.

Island.

Caroline Reynolds comes from Mayne Island, originally, and likes small places. She worked in Vancouver following graduation, but lasted two years in the city before coming back to the islands. She has lived on Salt Spring for 15 years. Jack de la Franiere is a native of Toronto. He has worked at the Gulf Garage for ten years, arriving with Andy Johnson in 1966.

De la Franiere came west in 1957 bringing his mechanical mind with him. He joined Andy Johnson to work in a Vancouver garage until accompanying Johnson to the island.

Wayne Derksen came from North Vancouver to Pender Island when he was 15. He spent the remainder of his schooling on Salt Spring Island and decided to stay an islander, beginning work with the Gulf Garage in March, 1972.

Larry Prince has been on Salt

Spring for six months but intends to leave soon. He had lived in Victoria for 20 years before coming to the island to work at the Gulf Garage.

Ever since the days of horse and wagon, the blacksmith and now the garage has been serving islanders first with horseshoes and now with gasoline. It continues serving the island with a staff led by a long time islander.

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St. Mary Lake water passes all tests reports Inspector

Feature by
Valerie Richards

Concern expressed last year at the annual meeting of North Salt Spring Waterworks District over the quality of water drawn from St. Mary Lake was reflected at last week's annual meeting. Health Inspector Darryl Anderson attended to assure users of the water that it was of adequate and excellent quality.

Mr. Anderson recalled that he had spent "seven enviable years" as health inspector on Salt Spring Island.

The lake water may not always taste aesthetically perfect, but the quality remains high, he explained. During the past several years the quality has been excellent, "bacteriologically speaking", said the inspector. Samples are taken once a month, at various points in the system.

Fifty samples were tested last year.

RELY ON INSPECTORS

In reference to permits for construction, Mr. Anderson suggested that there are many people in the province who fall back on the health authorities to control what they consider undesirable development.

The health departments must adhere strictly to the rules, he reminded the meeting, and everything is judged simply on whether it comes within the regulations.

"We're concerned about St. Mary Lake and Maxwell Lake," he added, "and we'll do our utmost to see that these rules are followed."

If the lake is going to suffer from any project, the health authorities, like the residents, are against it, he reminded the meeting.

What effect do outboard motors have on the lake water, asked Chairman Stan Sage.

Lead content is a problem, agreed Anderson, but his is not the agency to control the use of motors on lakes, whether they be outboard boat motors or aircraft. Ministry of Transport is the responsible department.

There is justification for controlling the use of gasoline engines on lakes, added the inspector.

Gavin Reynolds submitted that

oil discharged by motors kills fish and kills the flies that fish feed on. The oil forms a film on the surface of the water, he explained.

HE GOT NOWHERE

Through the Chamber of Commerce and the Rod and Gun Club he had sought a prohibition of power boats on small lakes, but could get nowhere with his plea.

The matter is not a crisis problem, commented the inspector. It is like trying to close Okanagan Lake on the grounds that it is a watershed, he suggested.

He added that although two samples out of 10 have shown minute quantities of lead, there is no reason to link this trace with the use of power boats. The lead may well have been there long before tests were taken.

J.J. Fairlie referred to the additives in lubricating oil. Are such additives chemically dangerous, he enquired.

Mr. Anderson explained that it is outside his field.

"I'm not acquainted with additives as a pollutant," he said.

In closing, Mr. Anderson expressed pleasure at the opportunity of speaking to a quiet and orderly audience.

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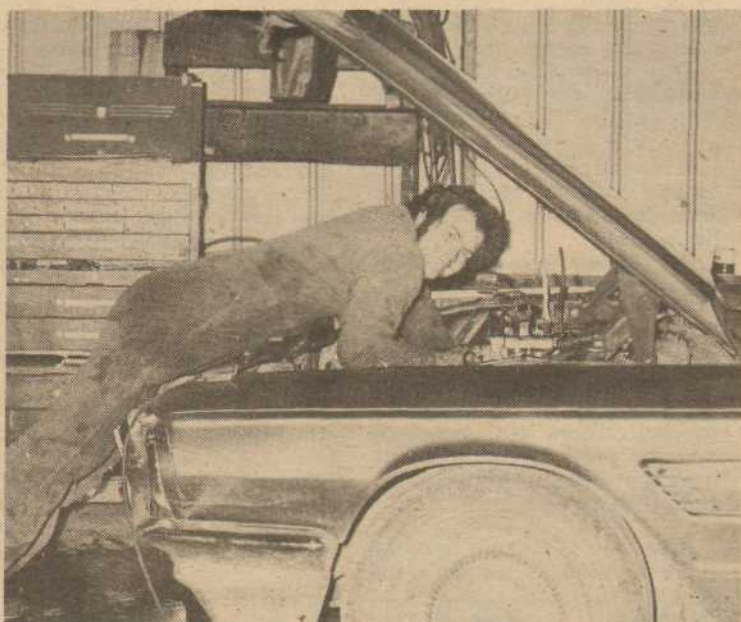


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Larry Prince is fixing the engine but doesn't want to stay on the island to fix anymore.



Jack de la Franiere is having coffee and writing letters.

Student teachers at Salt Spring Island



Visiting the elementary school at Ganges are student teachers from left to right: Kevin Davies, Louise Watanabe, Debby Fain-

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Dr. Bob Young

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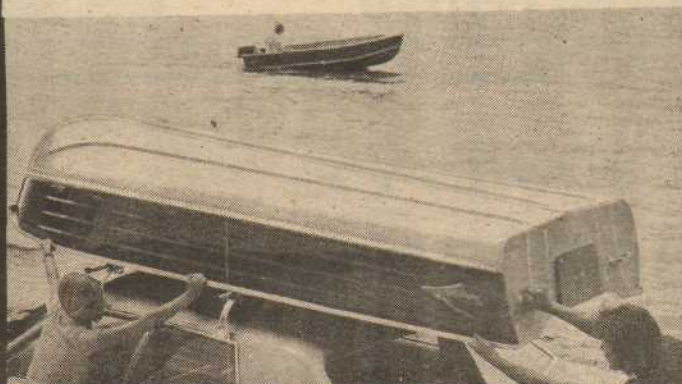
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He reached Swartz Bay without further incident. From the Saanich Peninsula port he transferred to the Bowen Queen and sailed for

Fulford. Tom Portlock, of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, picked him up at Fulford and drove him to Ganges.

There, he joined Salt Spring Island Lions and sailed away by water taxi.

After a complete tour of the Gulf Islands he was in his place in Saturna Hall to speak to the assembled Lions on the subject of Easter Seals.

Mr. Tait was introduced by Bob Hindmarch.

TWO KINDS

There are two main types of glaucoma, termed acute and chronic. The acute form, while much less common than the chronic type, is far more dramatic. The rapid rise in pressure is a true emergency, and treatment must be prompt and vigorous or the vision will be lost. Common symptoms are blurring of the vision with halos appearing around lights; severe pain in the affected eye, and nausea and vomiting.

Chronic glaucoma, far more common, usually has no symptoms.

This is unfortunate, as the condition may progress for many years without the patient knowing that his vision is gradually being destroyed. If chronic glaucoma is diagnosed (generally by screening or routine eye examinations), and treatment is provided, the patient will probably retain useful vision for life.

If undiagnosed, sight will slowly fail and blindness result.

CATARACT

A cataract exists when the lens, or the capsule surrounding it, becomes cloudy or opaque. Cataracts may be present as a birth defect, and occasionally they occur after an eye injury or infection. Most, however, are senile cataracts, developing gradually with age.

Vision can usually be supported for several years with changes in glasses, but eventually many cataracts have to be removed surgically. Modern techniques make the operation a good one, and the development of contact lenses makes the post-operative period much more acceptable.

Eye examinations, with fluid pressure measurements, should be carried out every two or three years in people over 40.

Please forward your questions on health matters to Dr. Bob Young care of Driftwood.

Only a babe

Only a tiny babe,
Only a little face,
But if you gave the world to me
I'd would not her worth replace!

Only a tiny hand
Clinging to my heart,
But it holds my love in a grip
like steel
That none on earth can part.

Only a little smile
From baby's deep blue eyes.
But it seems as I gaze into
those depths
I see all Paradise!

-Anne Rosendale Forsyth

He showed a series of slides on the development of the Easter Seal bus services. From a couple of station wagons, the Lions buses for crippled children have spread all over the province and wherever there is a need for such a bus, the Lions Club provides it.

The 40-odd buses, carrying children and adults, are part of the Easter Seal campaign, as well as enjoying part of the proceeds of the Lucky Leo Lottery.

Easter Seal campaign is mounted each year throughout the province. Among the most successful campaigns in British Columbia is that on Salt Spring Island, commented Tait. The per capita returns from the Salt Spring drive are higher than in any other provincial community.

The speaker expressed the hope that the Outer Islands clubs will also get behind the Easter Seal project and offer their support to the same extent.

Tom Tait was thanked by Neville Bouch, who presented the speaker and his wife with a gift from the club.

During the evening Jack Vincent launched the dinner with O Canada and later closed off the festivities with The Queen. While he led the singing, his wife Davina, was at the piano. Rev. Jack Dangerfield said grace.

Bill Lawson proposed a fond toast to the ladies and Daisy Bavis put the record straight in her response.

Private Maxwell wrote of warfare in 1916

Shell fire and the trenches of the First World War are more than a lifetime away. Many thousands; even many millions of the men who went through the ordeal of France in four years of war are now long gone. The "war to end wars" lingers on in the minds and memories of a few and in the written records of millions.

The Gulf Islands were well-represented in France. When war broke out in 1914 it was the natural thing for an islander to do to enlist with the military and go to Europe to fight.

Among those who went was David Maxwell, Salt Spring Islander and typical young Canadian soldier making his first entry into a world beyond his own home environment.

David's mother, Mrs. D.M. Maxwell kept every letter written by her soldier son. When an old Fulford home was refurbished recently some of the soldier boy's letters came to light. And they tell the tale of hardship, stench, filth and death.

A soldier could not write home freely to explain the places and conditions he was encountering. He had to be circumspect to pass the censors. In the First World War the serving man was given a greater liberty of pen than was the case a war or so later, but information was quicker to travel in later years.

THE GOOD SOLDIER

David Maxwell was a good soldier. He did exactly what was required of him and he only complained afterwards. Many of his complaints were never recorded, in all probability.

What was recorded was the reaction of a young island boy to

the conditions facing a soldier in this century of enlightenment.

In 1917 he was stationed at Seaford, in Sussex, after having been wounded in action at the front and was expecting to be moved to

LETTERS

FROM

THE FRONT

the 16th Canadian Reserve Battalion, which indicated that he was well on the road to recovery.

He was optimistic and, like many an old sweat who had been through the mill, he was hoping for a quiet posting, away from the thunder of the guns. But, even while he was hoping, he was quite prepared to fight if and when it was required of him.

He was, in fact, a typical Canadian soldier.

But he didn't like soldiers who didn't fight.

In his letters home, he explained that a wounded man was often given special training in physical training or machine gunning for an appointment as instructor. That was doing the right thing, he suggested.

The army was gathering up all those who had never been over and were sending them to the front. Their places, in comparative calm and security, were then being filled by returned fighting soldiers. Even in terms of reinforcements, he heard, they were holding inexperienced soldiers as the first reserve, with the experienced, wounded men as the last resource.

CONFIDENCE

The wounded and sick didn't go in unless they were needed....

Fact or rumour, the report nevertheless, gave him confidence. And confidence was needed after a stint in the trenches.

"I'll bet some of these fellows that have been swanking around here while us poor devils have been living, dirty and lousy, under shell fire which no human being can describe, will be shaking at the knees by now!"

Maxwell wrote of the man he had met in England, who had assured him he didn't like the idea

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It was a new look at an old tale when Jan Crooks appeared as Cinderella to dance her way through oppression to marriage.

The skit was novel and even the participants were laughing with the audience.

Warfare

(From Page Ten)

of going back to Canada without seeing a good battle. He was cynical of the man's honesty.

I hope he comes through for his wife's sake, he wrote. Then an afterthought.

But maybe Old Fritz would be doing her a favour if he got him (The husband).

LABOUR UNREST

There was a lot of labour unrest in England. A railway strike was just about on, reported the island soldier and the miners were out.

That was the normal course of war for four years.

The letter in the collection which brings the reality of war home is the tale of his Sergeant and the German soldier. This is Maxwell's tale:

I am going to tell you of a Sergeant's duel with a German bayonet instructor.

They met face to face and he said whatever he done, the German would parry his bayonet and say: Come on, you English b---, I'm a match for you!

The German spoke good English.

He said he tried everything he knew, but the German was too good for him.

OFF GUARD

He said he wished his gun was loaded and just took a glance down at his gun when the German took a step toward him and slipped. Just enough to throw him off guard.

The Sergeant drove his bayonet through the man's left lung. The German was bleeding from the mouth and held out his hand. He said: I was sure I had you, but the best man won.

Then he died.

On examining the German's rifle, the Sergeant discovered that it had been loaded all the time, but the man was so confident, or else he didn't know it was loaded.

The Sergeant had served 25 months and two days before he got hit and then he got it in the leg with a machine gun. A machine gun made a bad wound, he reported.

It is a simple tale of death. And that is the essence of war.

Enchanted Forest at Revelstoke

The Enchanted Forest, 25 miles west of Revelstoke, British Columbia displays fairyland figures in a natural forest setting. The idea for the forest was conceived about 15 years ago by Doris Needham, artist and sculptor from nearby Shuswap Lake.

With the help of her carpenter husband, Ernest, she placed her original cast concrete figures in shaded cedar groves. A large mediaeval castle, complete with dungeon, drawbridge and moat, was added.

Each year, since the Enchanted Forest opened in 1962, at least one new scene has been created. A nature walk has also been added.

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Cabins entered

W. Blyth, of North End, contacted police to notify them of break-ins in the north part of the island.

He discovered two nearby cabins had been entered. A bathroom window had been broken for entry into one, and contents of the cabins had been strewn from trespassers rummaging.

DEATH OF ERNEST AUSTIN

Mr. Ernest William Austin of Vesuvius Bay passed away May 3 in Lady Minto Hospital.

Ernest Austin was 61 years of age.

He leaves his wife Ardith at home at Vesuvius. Memorial service was held Wednesday, 2 pm at the United church with Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern officiating, and Goodman Funeral Home in Ganges taking care of arrangements.

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FAMILY GREW WITH SALT

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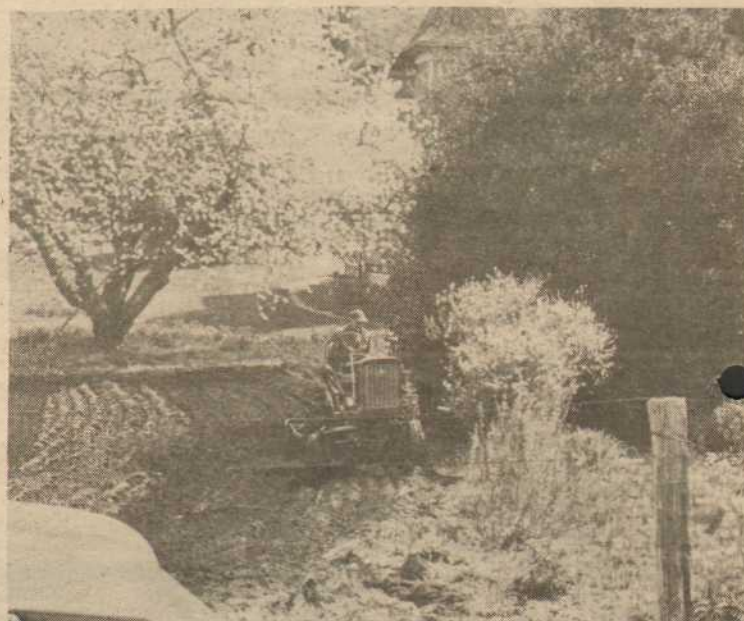
British Columbia.

The land was sold by Gordon Ruckle. The low hills climbing and rolling to the edge of Swanson Channel where fast tides raised the shore and lowered the sea became the land of the people of British Columbia.

Gordon Ruckle was born where now lies the expansive park. He has farmed the land since he was a child and today continues farming.

But it wasn't Gordon Ruckle who first owned the land. Three generations of Ruckles have ploughed, sowed and harvested the land at the south east tip of Salt Spring Island where now the land lies open to tourists and holiday makers from all over the continent.

It was Gordon Ruckle's grandfather, Henry, who first found the Island property. Henry Ruckle came out from Ontario in 1876 in search of farm land and after looking through the Fraser Valley, and the Saanich Peninsula he was informed by some new-found friends in Victoria that Crown land



Gordon Ruckle ploughs the garden in preparation for planting.

on Salt Spring Island was being sold for \$1 an acre.

Henry Ruckle took to Salt Spring and liked what he saw. He bought 300 acres married a Norwegian girl and began a new life, clearing, building, fencing and farming.

By 1900 the Ruckle farm included 1,200 acres, extending from Cusheon Cove to the Brown homestead and was well-known for its high productivity in dairy cattle, lambs, turkeys, and garden produce.

ONE FOR THE LAND

Gordon Ruckle, like his grandfather, was too, one for the land. He was working the land while courting neighbour Lotus Fraser.

In 1921 Beaver Point provided a new home for neighbours of the Ruckles. Mr. and Mrs. Menhinick, with five children, arrived by barge, February 2, 1921. The family came from Beaton, a small mining town in the interior of British Columbia. The mining had fallen out and mining engineer Mr. Menhinick had married Mrs. Augustine Fraser, who had been left with five children after her husband's death in 1917.

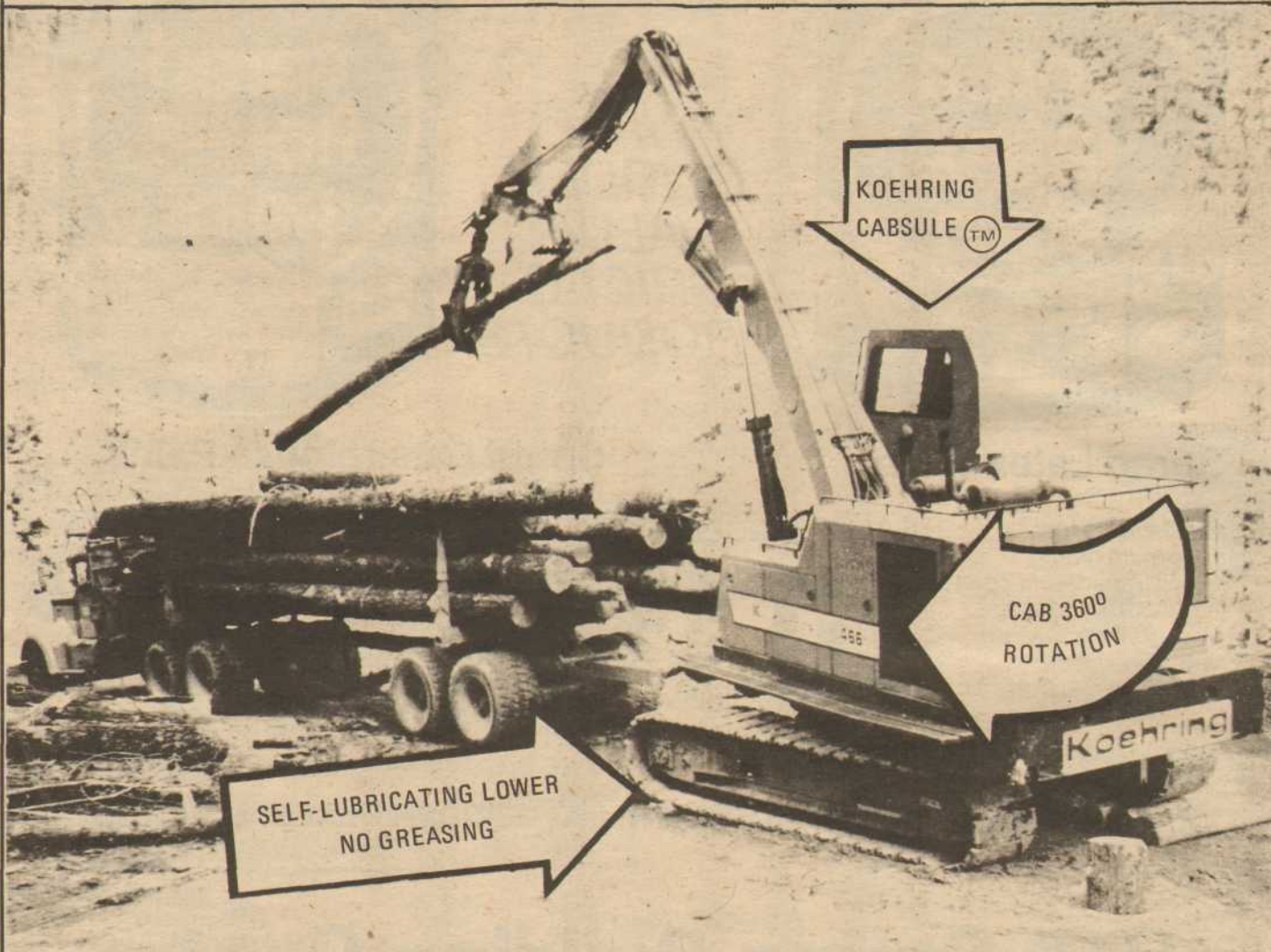
The date, February 2, was significant in two ways for daughter Lotus Fraser. The step across the strait from Sidney was one she

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was never to take again and it was the celebration of her 10th birthday.

The five children, as well as all the Beaver Point children attended the still-standing Beaver Point School until the grade eight level. Lotus Fraser would make her way in winter to the school house, following Bridgeman Road until she reached the top, where the building stood. One winter pair of shoes for travel in winter and barefoot by summer, the children of Beaver Point needed little to make their school days enjoyable.

READY FOR GANGES

By 1924, Lotus Fraser had completed her grade eight and was eager to move into Ganges to attend the Ganges school, once a chicken house. But money to attend was hard to come by in the Menhinick household and Lotus

Point in 1925 to attend.

The school room numbered 32 students and Lotus continued her education eager to finish and train as a school teacher. She rarely returned to her home at Beaver Point while attending the school, and instead worked for Mrs. Jane Mouat at the boarding house to meet the 75c a week payment.

In 1928 Lotus Fraser became a graduate of the Ganges school and returned home with plans to follow her brothers and sisters off-island where they had left, each in turn, to find work in the city. But an illness laid her up and Dr. Sutherland, from Ganges, advised young Lotus to take it easy and spend a year at home.

She did and while resting was not overlooked by neighbour Gordon Ruckle.

In 1930 Lotus Fraser married



Mrs. Lotus Ruckle and daughter Gwen feed the lambs. Seven sets of triplets resulted in much extra feeding but most triplets survived by extra care.

arrivals in the Ruckle family, Gwen and Henry attended the consolidated school of Salt Spring Island, located in Ganges. No longer was the Beaver Point School bell clanging each morning or were the Beaver Point children running with slates up and down the road.

Buses came to be on Salt Spring and children gathered together to be instructed.

The Beaver Point Community built a hall to house community activities and each festive time of year the community would meet and the women would arrange feasts and parties.

MORE VERSATILE

The Ruckle farm remained productive and Lotus began venturing out further than the vegetable garden for her farming activities. Shooing the turkeys and feeding and milking the cows, and later spinning the wool after Gordon sheared, and before daughter Gwen knitted.

For 37 years Gordon and Lotus Ruckle lived in the smaller home,

nestled in to the hillside and surrounded by long fields and curling avenues of fence line.

In 1967 they moved up the hill. The house that had been built by Alfred Ruckle was vacant after his wife died and Gordon, Lotus and Gwen Ruckle now find the house spacious and comfortable, yet such a move isn't one that is disorientating.

The Ruckle farm is quiet. Together Gordon and Lotus have watched from the southern part of Salt Spring the rest of the island grow and change, pocket communities go out of existence and one large central community spring up, they've seen island farms disappear, fruit farming days go off-island, and while observing have seen their own land remain the same.

ROLLING STILL

The hills that Henry first found still roll. The trees that shaded the small seashore coves still stand and the Ruckle homes that bent over

Ferry Tale

Far across the water,
White crested Lions
Aloof, immobile,
Confront one another
Above Big City smog.
Random, jig-sawed Isles
Dot the Gulf,
Their beauty screened from alien eyes.
Gliding Ferries pause,
Unload, load, pass and re-pass,
Carrying passengers, cars, trucks
and things,
From everywhere, to here, there
and back.
Stately white Queens, enchanted,
Compelled, impelled, propelled,
Endlessly, round after round;
Oblivious to threats of strikes,
Eliminations, dismissals,
Curtailments and change.
Queens are exempt from such indignities.
Their Regal integrity
Deserves honor and gratitude,
Not debasement.

-A.M. Spencer

the trails when Henry Ruckle was ploughing the field are still providing warmth, quietude, and peacefulness for the Ruckle family.

If Henry Ruckle were to arrive back and see his land he may find nothing changed.

But for the fact that the land no longer is under the ownership of the Ruckle family.

Lotus explains that their hopes for their land are that it will be always productive and that the same activity occurring now will occur in 100 more years time.

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Gwen and mother Lotus are caught by camera on the stairs. The house was built by Alfred Ruckle and now is the home of Gordon, Lotus and Gwen.

To commute to Ganges daily would involve four to five hours on horse back. Students wishing to attend the Ganges school lived in Ganges. And Lotus was 15 miles away and wasn't ready to get saddle sores from a morning and night ride.

Luck came when land, owned by Mrs. Menhinick, was sold in Beaton. Money could be provided for Lotus to board at Mouat's boarding house and she left Beaver

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League champs are Southenders



When the top teams of each league get together for a roll-off, there's lots of excitement. The prize is the coveted Tournament of League Champions trophy and the opportunity in competing in zone finals and then, if successful, going on to compete for the \$1000 top

prize for league champs throughout B.C. League champs from Leisure Lanes were the Southenders of the Friday night league. Shown (left to right) is Molly and Bob Akerman, Judy Andreassen, and Art and Kit Moulton of the Southenders.

FIGURES FOR WATER INCLUDE BIG POWER BILL FOR PUMPING

Figure you got a big Hydro bill? Try the water district for size!

North Salt Spring Waterworks District last year used slightly less than \$2,000 in electric power to distribute water in the north end of Salt Spring Island.

The figure of \$1,910 is a drop in the bucket in the operation of a half-million dollar utility.

Last year, the total operating costs of the water system was \$46,552, a considerable increase over the 1974 level of \$40,755.

To meet the cost of operation, water tolls brought in \$52,136. Next biggest single source of money was the tax levy, yielding \$18,626, with connection fees standing at \$11,035.

In addition to the cost of pumping water and maintaining equipment, the district also spent \$29,885 on capital expenditures, including new tools, truck, renewals and replacements.

Financial statement was pres-

ented to the annual meeting of the district last week in the Legion Hall at Ganges.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN AT MAYNE CLOSES AS TARGET IS EXCEEDED

The Annual Red Cross campaign on Mayne Island, which began in March, has now been finalized and the report sent in to the Red Cross Headquarters in Vancouver.

A total of \$567.95 was collected by the volunteer canvassers, exceeding the quota by \$202.95.

The following canvassers put us over the top and were: Helen Buckland, Doris Gardner, Irene Jeffries, Charlotte Rehksch, Nancy Sutton, Darlene Pitman, Mabel

Break-in at Ganges at Week end

Mouat's Mall was broken into Sunday. The lock was forced in to the mall and entry was made.

It is unknown whether anything was taken. Police are investigating.

VISITORS IN CRASH AT DELTA

Visiting Saturna Island were Roy and Lynn Peake of California.

Roy was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Peake of Saturna and wife Lynn Peake was visiting her mother Mrs. Ruth Connor of the island.

Roy and Lynn with their two pre-school girls took Mr. Randall Peake into Victoria to the hospital and headed back to California via Tsawassen.

They were both involved in a car accident along the highway through Delta and both Roy and Lynn are in critical condition.

Lynn's brother Dave Connor took in the little girls who were uninjured.

All Stars are Lions at Ganges



Every league has its top bowlers and they get together at the end of the season to form an all-star team. Teams then compete in the Leisure Lanes All-Star Tournament. This year's winners are the Lions and pictured with their

trophy are the smiling faces of (left to right) Daisy Gear, Peter Cartwright, Stan Sage, Elna Cairns, and Bev Sage. Ironically, a pacer team that was brought in bowled just four points below the Lions!

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Planners call for revision of Salt Spring Zoning By-law

Members of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association at a regular meeting on May 3, expressed concern over the possible effect that recent zoning applications would have on the Ganges area if these were approved.

The Community Plan is opposed to ribbon development. At the public hearing on April 26, in Ganges, to amend Zoning By-law 66, Chairman Henry Elder presented a brief in behalf of the Committee for the Planning of the Community of Ganges, requesting that the application be held in abeyance until such time as the Ganges plan is complete and decisions have been made about the installation of a sewer.

It was also agreed that any re-zoning applications should be made by way of a land use contract as this would allow the public to be

aware of what the ultimate use of the land would be and the terms of the development.

The meeting was in general agreement that there was an urgent need for revision of Zoning Bylaw 66, and that the Regional Director should be taking active steps in this direction.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY

Mrs. Ruby Alton was appointed to head-up a committee to study Bylaw 66 with a view to making suggested amendments to it conforming with the philosophy expressed in the Community Plan.

Mike Larmour was invited to speak at the meeting, to elaborate on the proposals advanced by S.P.E.C. in a recent circular distributed to all householders on the island. His organization was of the opinion that the Zoning By-Law should be revised prior to the

lifting of the ten-acre freeze in the designated Ganges area. The present bylaw does not incorporate the necessary controls over permitted uses, building size, parking, landscaping, buffer zones, the protection of nearby residential uses, etc.

Mr. Larmour stated that S.P.E.C. was also in favour of land use contracts in certain areas. There was also a need for design guidelines.

Ten Trustees

Are to be

Elected

Ten trustees will be elected to the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society at the first annual meeting on May 19, 20 and 21.

Society was established to set up and administer the intermediate care ward of the Lady Minto Hospital. At its initial meeting in September last year an interim board was elected.

Serving on the new society are President Lorraine Campbell, Saturna; Vice-President Iola Brookbanks, Salt Spring and Secretary-Treasurer P.D. Lee, Salt Spring.

Others on the board are Vernon Roddick, South Pender; Olive Whillans, Galiano; Betty Marguerite Fry, Mayne; Gerald Wilbury Henderson, Salt Spring; Louis Alexander Yellowlees, Salt Spring; Paul Raymond Layard, Salt Spring and Olivia Mary Stepaniuk, Salt Spring.

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Those are not Canada geese says Campbell

When are Canada geese not Canada geese?

When they are Wavies.

Bruce Campbell, of Beaver Point, is a wildlife man. He read of the arrival of Canada geese in last week's Driftwood and hurriedly called to point out that the term is applied to birds of various kinds and not all of them are the notable Canada goose.

Majority of birds flying north in formation over British Columbia are Wavies, he explained. They are white, with black wing tips and rusty-coloured heads. They are "talking" to each other all the time, he explained, in dog-like, short calls.

Usually referred to as Canada geese, they are actually lesser snow geese, wintering in California or Texas or Mexico and spending their summers in the north as far away as Siberia.

The name, Wavy, says Campbell, derives from the Cree Indian name Wawa.

The wavies are not a protected species within the migratory birds agreements, he added.

Canada geese are not usually found on the coast. Flying further inland, the bird is a snow goose and is protected by international agreement, he explained.

May Day shaping up as plans come to final format

FROM STEVE NELSON

May Day is getting bigger and better every day! To continue growing and to ensure a great day join us by helping or participating. If you can give a hand please contact Steve Nelson at 537-2849 or Gary MacPherson at 537-2540 after 8 pm.

Entertainment will be the name of the day. Beginning at 8.30 am the pancake breakfast sponsored by the High School Band. The breakfast will start at 8.30 so everyone be there early and EAT. Remember it is direct support for the school band.

The parade starts at 10 am and promises to be the best ever. The floats are getting more elaborate and more of them. Keep your eye

open for the May Queen float as it's going to be special.

Any business wishing to sponsor participants in the parade or if you are a participant who wishes to be sponsored please phone Steve Nelson.

Red Robinson will be announcing the arrival of the parade on the school grounds. Red is a well known radio announcer from radio station CKWX.

The May Queen crowning will be immediately after the parade. She will be introduced by the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Gerry Bourdin. The May Queen will officially start the days activities.

The stage shows include the school band, dancers, and a special feature, a magician.

At 1 pm, in the tennis court, the Lions Club is sponsoring children's

bingo with 3 games, 2 cash prizes plus a blackout game with the prize being a bicycle.

There will be lots of food available on the grounds including the salmon, beef and lamb barbecues plus the hot dogs, soft drinks and pizza. The beer garden opens at 2 pm.

There will be all sorts of crazy games on the grounds for everyone. Each club or group involved in selling something must dream up 2 games to add to the fun of the day.

Later in the afternoon there will be another stage show with some professional folk singers from Vancouver. These people entertain on BCTV and should be outstanding entertainment. After the folk singers there will be a rock group performing for the teenagers and all of the "today's music" lovers.

Watch next weeks Driftwood for more information on May Day. If you wish any information phone Steve Nelson or Gary Haarbrucker.

Fire attracts spectators to Ganges



IMPAIRED DRIVING

John Joseph Ceats was charged February 28 for impaired driving and was convicted when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday.

Ceats was fined \$375. and his driver's license was suspended for two months.

Collision Costs \$1,900

Accident south of Hundred Hills resulted in \$1,900 worth of damage.

A '73 Chev pick-up driven by Ronald Smith of Sidney and a Chev station wagon driven by Mrs. M.H. Holmes of Isabella Point collided. Passenger, Aline Campbell was injured in the collision.

Laing Heads Legion

Alex Laing will serve a further term as president of the Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Laing was returned to office by the Legion on Monday evening.

First vice-president is Hugh Ross and second vice-president, I. Gillen.

Secretary is W.G. Dunaway. Elected to the executive were MacKenzie, W.J. Vickers, Jack Potthecary, J.W. Mayo, Peter Bingham, D. Hutton and R.H. Norris.

Two cars Take one To hospital

Accident occurred in Fulford when a car driven by Milton Saunders and a car driven by L.S. Gorlanoff collided. Saunders was driving his '66 Rambler Classic and Gorlanoff was driving a Toyota two door sedan.

The cars hit at the intersection of Fulford-Ganges Road and Beaver Point Road.

Driver of the Toyota, L.S. Gorlanoff was taken to Lady Minto Hospital.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 and both vehicles were towed into Ganges.

Women Discuss New rules

The April Anglican Church-women's meeting was held in St. George's Parish Hall with a good attendance of members.

Mrs. W. Palmer reported on an address given by Bishop Pearse of Victoria.

Mrs. McPhee spoke on the new rules discussed at the annual meeting. Rev. McCalman addressed the members on church affairs.

Glow of fire in Salt Spring Island skies brought many spectators out on Tuesday evening last week to watch Salt Spring Island volunteer firemen fight their own fire in a condemned building.

Firemen had waited for a calm evening to complete the destruction of the old house on McPhillips Ave., west of the Trading Company parking lot.

House was beyond repair and the owner had offered it to the firemen for practice.

Fire Chief Kelly Hanke explained that the set fire gave most of the firemen their first taste of a downtown fire and its problems.

While crews played hoses on the controlled fire to hold it in bounds, other firemen were checking the effect of radiated heat on adjacent buildings.

On Wednesday morning the derelict house was razed and the firemen were back at their own jobs.

More than one housekeeper had seen the blaze and jumped to the conclusion that the Trading Company block was burning.

Defective Car charge Costs \$35

Mark Youngberg of Ganges was convicted of driving a defective car and fined \$35 when he appeared in court last Wednesday.

Youngberg pleaded guilty to the charge under section 31 of the



Hospital meetings this month on five of Gulf Islands

Annual meetings of Lady Minto Hospital will be held throughout the islands from May 19 to May 21.

The meetings are scheduled to be held just before the same sequence of meetings of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society. It will be the first

Schedule places the annual meetings at Mayne on May 19 at 1 pm and 1.45 pm. First listed time is for the Hospital Society.

At Galiano, times will be November 19, 4 pm and 4.45 pm. Saturna is scheduled for May 20 at 1 pm and at 1.45, North and South Pender will be heard from on the

Final meeting is scheduled for Salt Spring Island in the Mahon Hall at 8 pm and 8.45.

Election for the Lady Minto Hospital Board will see Lou Yellowlees retiring from public affairs.

Paul Layard and South Pender's Vernon Roddick will be seek-

THE WOOL SHED

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

The Wool Shed has had the grand opening and the classes are arranged for June, July and August.

The wool shed specializes in wool. Dyeing wool, weaving wool,

spinning wool, as well as making natural dyes, and selling sorts of wool materials, pottery made by an island potter, and pictures taken by an island photographer.

The Wool Shed is owned and operated by John and Liliane Johnson. They came to Salt Spring in 1973 and began "The Village Store" to sell antiques, and clothing.

They came from Vancouver, where Liliane had been instructing at UBC on textiles, and John had been working as security man.

John and Liliane Johnson have come a lot further than Vancouver to settle on Salt Spring. Liliane comes from Antwerp, Belgium and John from Cambridgeshire, England. They met in 1948 and went their separate ways, John to Africa and Liliane to the United States to



John and Liliane Johnson with daughters Sarah and Suzanne make the Wool Shed a family effort.

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THE GULF ISLANDS INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE SOCIETY

1st Annual General Meeting of the above mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

Mayne Island	Community Hall on Wednesday,	19th May, 1.45 pm
Galiano Island	Community Hall on Wednesday,	19th May, 4.45 pm
Saturna Island	Community Hall on Thursday,	20th May, 1.45 pm
North & South Pender Islands	Port Washington Hall, Thursday,	20th May, 4.45 pm
Salt Spring Island	Mahon Hall, Friday	21st May, 8.45 pm

AGENDA

- To receive the President's Report.
- To elect ten members to the Board of Trustees, six members from Salt Spring Island (zones 1 and 2), one member from North and South Pender Island (Zone 3, one member from Saturna Island (Zone 4), one member from Mayne Island (Zone 5) and one member from Galiano Island (Zone 6).
- Any other business that may come from the meeting.

VOTING PRIVILEGES

All Zone Members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1 - North Salt Spring Island, Zone 2 - South Salt Spring Island, Zone 3 - North and South Pender Island and Prevost, Zone 4 - Saturna Island and Samuel Island, Zone 5 - Mayne Island, Zone 6 - Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the society. Applications will be made available prior to the call to order of the Annual Meeting.

(Signed) P.D. Lee
Secretary
Board of Trustees

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NOTICE

THE LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL

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Mayne Island	Community Hall on Wednesday,	19 May, 1.00 pm
Galiano Island	Community Hall on Wednesday,	19 May, 4.00 pm
Saturna Island	Community Hall on Thursday,	20 May, 1.00 pm
North & South Pender Islands	Port Washington Hall, Thursday	20 May, 4.00 pm
Salt Spring Island	Mahon Hall, Friday	21 May, 8.00 pm

AGENDA

- To receive the Chairman's Report.
- To receive the Financial Report for the year ending 31st December 1975.
- To receive various reports.
- To elect three members to the Board of Management, two members from Salt Spring Island (Zones 1 and 2), one member from North and South Pender Island and Prevost (Zone 3) - each for a term of three years.
- Any other business that may come from the meeting.

VOTING PRIVILEGES

- All Zone Members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1 - North Salt Spring Island, Zone 2 - South Salt Spring Island, Zone 3 - North and South Pender Island and Prevost, Zone 4 - Saturna Island and Samuel Island, Zone 5 - Mayne Island, Zone 6 - Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the society. Applications will be made available prior to the call to order of the Annual Meeting.
- Annual members: Members who have paid 50c for membership during the year 1975 to April 20, 1976.

(Signed) H. Hoffman,
Secretary,
Board of Management.

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attend college in Iowa.

They married in 1950 and moved to England for five years. Back again and coming west in 1957, John and Liliane Johnson discovered Alberta winters and stayed in Vermillion for a few years, moving to Banff later.

AT BANFF SCHOOL

Liliane Johnson instructed clas-

ses at the Banff School of Fine Arts on textiles for seven years, while husband John worked with a hardware store.

The coast appealed and they soon moved to Vancouver. Salt Spring Island didn't take them much time to decide whether they liked it or not.

Their new enterprise in 1973 specialized in antique furniture, clothing, as well as hints of textiles in wool supplies and weaving tools.

In December, 1975, the "Village Store" was closed and the

Johnsons moved back home.

It had been a full-time job of store keeping and home proved to be a more peaceful place. The Wool Shed was a hobby before the Ganges business closed, but now, it is Liliane Johnson's full-time interest.

A recent story on the Wool Shed published across North America has resulted in response from weavers from as far away as Florida and numerous inquiries from Chicago.

DOWN THE GUTTER

.... WITH SANDY

"Spring has sprung....the grass has rizz....I wonder who the bowling champs is?"

In today's issue of the Driftwood you'll see pictured the Tournament of Leagues Champions (The Southenders) and the All-Star Tournament Champions (The Lions).

You are also now going to find out who the bowlers of the year are. A special salute to many weekly time winner Bunty McNally who rolled the highest ladies three game total of 812 and also to Ray Simard who really came up this year late in the season with a whooping three game total of 825. Congratulations Bunty and Ray!

SPRING BOWLING

Don't hang up those bowling shoes yet...not if you have bowling balls in your blood!

Last Friday the Golden Agers started their spring league with a real bang. Fred Hartley and his better half brought down some beautiful shrubs as prizes for the day. Lucky Golden Agers to go home with some planting to do were Bill and Margueret Butterworth, Wally and Sylvia Rogers, Thelma Wallace, and Harry Reker.

This week is the kick-off week for regular spring bowling and I'd like to say that there is no truth to the rumor that suntan lotion is necessary while bowling during the next eight weeks. This is indoor bowling....not lawn bowling.

300 CLUB

Last week we saw Don Harrison slice a nice 300 game while in heavy competition.

BOWLER OF THE MONTH

Sorry, I goofed last week concerning April's bowler of the month. Art Dawe recorded the

highest game....not Larry Davies. Sorry fellows for the goof.

OPEN BOWLING

If it's a wet, rainy, stormy night out and you'd like to get out of the house for a couple of hours but don't know what to do, call up some friends, call up the alley, grab your shoes, and unwind. We have most evenings open now for open bowling but be sure to phone first. Don't forget to bring along your bowling association card to get a free game of bowling.

SALUTE

To Bob and Molly Akerman for the lovely gift they gave my mom in appreciation for her encouragement to them in the sport of bowling.

Also to the Salties and the Wreckers for their fine effort in trying to capture the zone finals in the province team bowl last Sunday in Nanaimo.

Calgary Stampede Founder

Guy Weadick, founder of the world-famous Calgary Stampede in 1912, has been chosen to be a member of the Rodeo Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The Rodeo Hall of Fame honors cowboys achieving World Championships, and only recently has also honored cowboys from the past who, although they may never have gained world renown, have put forth an outstanding effort in the area of rodeo.

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A.A. closed meetings Tuesdays 8pm. open meeting last Tuesday of the month. 537-9212 tfn

Annual Meeting - Fulford Hall Committee - May 6th Thursday, 8 o'clock - Fulford Hall 16-2

Store-front Co-op Garage Sale May 8 - 10am - 2pm. Rummage, furniture, books, wholesome baking, healthy plants at the Community Centre. 17-1

CARD OF THANKS

Evelyn Lee would like to thank all those who helped to canvass for the Red Cross on South Salt Spring and put us over the top. Also, I would like to thank all those wonderful people who donated so generously. 17-1

Thank you for the lovely cards and being remembered by all my good friends while I was in hospital. Dorothy Kennedy 17-1

BIRTH

David & Lois Phillips are happy to announce the birth of their child, Rita Claire Blossom, on April 24 17-1

Born to Bruce and Laurie Fiander a boy, Malcolm Bruce weighing in at 6 pounds 5 ounces on April 28. A grandson for Mac & Betty Mouat of Ganges and Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Fiander of Nanaimo. Proud parents extend their thanks to Dr. Puhky and staff of Lady Minto. 17-1

DEATHS

Ernest William Austin, aged 61 yrs., of Vesuvius Bay passed away May 3, 1976 in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. He is survived by his loving wife Ardith at home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 5 in the Ganges United Church. Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern officiating. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home, Ganges. Flowers gratefully declined. 17-1

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NDP General Meeting. Monday, May 10, 5.30 pm - 8.00 pm. Hill's residence - Churchill Rd. Pot luck supper and meeting to choose delegates to Provincial Convention and hear why the NDP lost the election. 17-1

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Beginners and Intermediates

Meeting to organize classes Tues. May 11 in the Elem. School Library at 7.30 pm. Course fee is \$15 for 10 weeks session. 17-1

The Boogie Meister features Ray Newman, from Madness Inc.; Tommy, from the Easy Co.; and Greg Paulker, from El Bande Grande at the Beaver Pt. Hall on Lucky May 13th - Thurs. nite at 8 pm for a musical evening of listening and dancing. Also on Thursday a classical meets the modern when Sue Newman performs some of her own choreography to a composition of Bruce Eason's. Admission is \$3, and refreshments will be served. Remember, 8 pm on the Lucky 13th. 17-2

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Thurs. 27th May - 8 pm

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Water Trustees

(From Page One)

and pressures dropped in some areas to unsatisfactory levels.

Some local rationing prevented a serious depletion of storage and helped to maintain the pressures within a useful range.

Over the years small improvements have been made to increase the service. One was the replacement of some 800 feet of four inch line with eight-inch on the Cranberry supply line last winter. "The time has now come to make major changes," said Chairman Sage. To this end a consulting engineer, specializing in municipal water systems, has been retained to make an overall study of the entire system with recommendations for a long term program of improvements.

The report is expected within the next two months.

Trustees will proceed as quickly as possible to carry out necessary improvements. The report will not be received early enough to permit construction which would increase the volume of water available this summer.

If the summer is as dry as that of 1975, he warned, it may be expected that the district will be unable to deliver unlimited amounts of water to all users at all times.

Restrictions on garden sprinkling will probably be necessary.

The continuing development of land within the District requires not only the building of new mains but the demand created by new lots has now risen to a point where existing supply mains must be replaced with larger ones, the meeting was told.

The capital charge which is levied on every new lot created in the district which is to be supplied with water, has been increased to \$500 per lot. This increase is already in effect.

While the quality of the water from St. Mary's Lake is within acceptable limits for drinking water trustees have been concerned by the reports of tastes and odors during the summer months. An investigation was requested and a report received from the Water Investigations Branch of the Water Rights Department.

This report verified the safety of the water and identified the various algae that are present in the lake.

Tastes and odors referred to are the product, in one way or another, of these. That they are filtered out and the water is chlorinated as a safeguard against disease-causing bacteria does not prevent the unpleasant tastes from coming through. The problem is being studied but it is complicated and the solution may well prove to be very expensive, said Sage.

Trustees held only nine meetings in 1969 to govern the district. "As Chairman I would like to thank the trustees for the many voluntary hours spent in attending 22 meetings and untold hours on their own to keep the District running efficiently this past year," concluded the chairman.

Trustees expressed thanks to the staff of the district for "their help and efficiency" in meeting the demands of the service during the past year.

"We are also very grateful for the services and assistance of Chuck Harrison, our accountant, Les Linnitt, our auditor and Mrs. Isobel Marr, our recording secretary," concluded Chairman Sage.

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TWO SPEAK TO PLEA

Last week's report on a public hearing on Salt Spring Island stated that there were no objections when the rezoning of industrial property near the Court House was considered.

Two presentations were made to the hearing in writing. John Stepaniuk, who emphasized that he was writing as an interested islander and not as a member of the Islands Trust, asked Regional Director George Heinekey to consider requiring a land-use contract.

Second presentation was made by the Salt Spring Island Planning Association.

I am writing you personally to urge you to consider this application very carefully, in view of the fact that the property across the road has been sold, namely Grahame Shove's. It is a matter of a short time before other properties in that particular area will follow suit.

When your A.P.C. met and passed their decision they were dealing only with that particular zoning, not considering the whole neighbourhood. What I am trying to stress is that it would be more desirable to have industrial zoning 3 changed to commercial 1, however, if you examined Bylaw 66 closely, the controls over commercial 1 are not all that good, in keeping with the spirit of the Community Plan and the new Subdivision Bylaw, especially in the area of aesthetics, off-sets and consideration of the neighbourhood. For instance, the present car lot has drawn a great deal of criticism from residents.

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However, the commercial 1 will not guarantee that massive, unsightly parking, and activity resulting from, say a drive-in type of business, would be any more desirable or aesthetically pleasing with respect to hours of operation and frequency of use. Developer only mentions briefly what he is going to do on a very small portion of the 2.9 acres, but God only knows what he has got reserved for the rest of it.

Further, from what I understand, you are progressing very well with the Ganges Plan, and I am sure that as soon as you reach a consensus you will be revising Bylaw 66 in the areas where the present loopholes and ill defined areas exist, and I will support you in that endeavour.

LAND USE

But mean time George, I am very strongly urging you to consider, and adapt and convince the Developer, that it would be most desirable to enter into a Land Use Contract; this way, you in the Capital Regional District, people in the Ganges Planning Committee and Islanders as a whole, and I'm sure that I will be able to convince the Trust to support you; that we will all know where we stand with this and any other developments which may follow, in this interim period during which you will come up with Ganges Plan and the up-dating of Bylaw 66.

I am not opposing this Bylaw but I am very concerned about what the end result will be. I am happy when the businesses prosper and grow on our Island, but I would be a lot happier if the Business and Regulatory Authorities developed a more socially responsible attitude. What I am afraid of, if advice is not heeded it could result in distrust, lack of co-operation and adversity that should have no room on our beautiful island.

I would like you to place this personal letter on record at your hearing of April 26.

Don't forget the Blood Clinic in Ganges on Monday afternoon and evening.

TRAVEL

BEAUTIFUL

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The road between Williams Lake and Bella Coola can't be called the best in the world. It isn't paved, four-lane, high-speed free-

way. It twists and turns around curves, up and down dusty hills and in and out of potholes. And that is probably the secret of this road's success with the people who tour the Chilcotin.

Church women

Launch tea

To raise funds

Spring Tea for Peace and Development held in the Ganges Catholic Church Hall on Saturday, May 1, was a great success. Rev. Fr. Pat Bergin opened the tea at 2 pm and for a while there was quite a rush of ladies at the sale tables.

There was such a beautiful selection donated by so many people.

It was convened by Jeanne Anderson.

Frances Small was in charge of tea donations and raffle;

Muriel St. Denis, plants; Pat Taylor, home cooking Jean Robertson, knick-knacks. Marie Hopkins, besides making a number of posters was a tea hostess, along with Jeanne Anderson.

In the kitchen were Doris De Long, Alicia Anderson and Ruth Kreissl.

Teen agers were a great help serving and making posters.

Convenor expressed gratitude to the many willing workers.

The raffle prizes were won as follows; first prize, cookie house made by Joanne Windsor, won by Doris De Long; second, a doodle art donated by Elizabeth Lake, won by Kenny Anderson; third, paper towel holder, made by Bill De Long won by Bob Anderson; fourth - curling iron donated by Barbara Armstrong won by Jean Robertson.

The total proceeds amounted to \$245.

For the road to Bella Coola makes sure that you get involved. You can't make this wandering 300-mile (500-kilometre) drive without absorbing the flavor of the land: of the rancher and the guide, of the rangeland and the wilderness.

It's said that Chilcotin country starts as soon as you cross the Fraser River heading west, and this you do shortly after you leave Williams Lake on the Bella Coola road. This is ranch country; south of here is the Gang Ranch, one of the largest in the province. All along the road are ranch buildings, and a herd of cattle may cross your path at any point.

NAME WATCHERS

Settlements are scattered along this road, some of them just a general store, a house, and a post office sign hung on the door. It's a name watcher's paradise: Towdystan, Riske Creek, Nimpo Lake, Tatlayoko, Chilanko Forks and Kleena Kleene all make their appearance.

It's also a fisherman's paradise. Fishing resorts -- or just lying-around-being-lazy, or hiking, or trail-riding resorts -- are found on most lakes in the area. Drivers can find services about every 25 miles (40 kilometres) along the road.

About two-thirds of the way to Bella Coola, the road leaves ranch country and enters the southern end of British Columbia's largest provincial park, Tweedsmuir. Its two and a half million acres (almost a million hectares) stretch far to the north, through the mountains of the Coast Range; glacier lakes, beautiful valleys and snow-capped mountains are all to be found in this wilderness park.

The road leaves Tweedsmuir and approaches The Big Hill. Famed in the folklore of the country, the Big Hill is known as

CAMPING AT NIMPO LAKE



Camping at Nimpo Lake



Road near Tatla Lake

one of the most exciting trips a motorist can make. Suffice it to say that backing and filling is the order of the day for most trucks and many cars to make it around the sharp switchbacks of the hill.

BELLA COOLA VALLEY

A short time later, the road enters the Bella Coola valley. Bella Coola is located at the eastern end of a long arm of the sea, one of the fjords that cut deep into the coast of British Columbia. It was near here that Alexander Mackenzie completed his trip to the Pacific Ocean, the first European to cross overland to the sea. A rock 45 miles (70 kilometres) down-channel from Bella Coola still shows his words, written in vermillion: "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada by land, July 22nd 1793."

Bella Coola itself is a fishing

village, established years ago by Norwegian settlers.

And that's the Bella Coola Road, a road where the visitor is tempted to stay awhile and watch the Anahim Lake rodeo perhaps, or pass the time of day with a rancher, or challenge the wilderness of plateau and mountain, or relax at the end of the road -- before he turns back once more to a faster-paced, paved highway way of life.

(This Travel B.C. story is one of a series provided by the British Columbia Department of Recreation and Travel Industry.)

Clubhouse Notes

BY PAT DOHERTY

In junior play this week, on May 1, 12 juniors took part, with Richard Quesnel a 36 handicapper winning low gross for the nine holes with a 54.

Jill Johnson won the 18 hole,

low gross ball with an 89. We welcome two new players to the junior ranks, Patsy Reynolds and Tom Pringle. In the mixed #1 Joy Tuckey and Malcolm Robertson failed to dislodge Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton. Inciden-

tally Joy has made up a very attractive board for this event, and it is hoped that a few more twosomes will put their names down to play, as at the moment there are only three teams taking part. In the mens#1 several teams have played against each other, but the names at the top are still Buzz Brown and Tom Butt.

In perfect weather 32 ladies entered the Brooks Cup Tournament on April 27. The cup was won by Irene Hawksworth with a low net 72. Runner up was Kas Black with a net 73. 2nd Division winner Lois Johnson had a net 74. Peg Richardson had a hole in one on number eleven. Congratulations Peg, you confirm the old Scottish saying "Guid gear gangs in sma' bulk". Helen Insley and Alice Fraser are still the Senior Ladies Button holders, by this week holding off the challenge of Marg Frattinger and Betty Harrison.

On Sunday May 2nd, thirty nine men turned out in so so weather to contest for the Morris and Mouat Cups. When all the firing was over, Dave Nisbet had won the Mouat Cup for low gross, with a steady 82. In the Morris Cup which is a low net affair Frank Cunningham was the winner with a net 66, Frank therefore gets the staple through his navel as the centrefold in Sandbagger of The Month Magazine. Mind you he had to work hard for it, as he only nosed out perennial S.O.T.M.'s John Glascock and Tom Butt. Next Sunday, May 9th is qualifying day for the Matson Cup and you are advised to get your name on the sheet in the clubhouse.

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ling with the recognition of the scent of people.
Leave the deer alone and they will be happier.

Big boost for Salt Spring Director as pay is hiked

Directors' pay is up this year. Regional directors of the Capital Regional District have voted themselves a pay hike this year

with the passage of the By-law No. 280, a By-law to Provide for Remuneration to Members of the Board.

Chairman of the board gets a hike from \$6,744 to \$7,283 or eight per cent; Colwood, Langford and Salt Spring directors will receive \$5,000 per annum, against \$3,372 last year, or a 48% increase; directors from the Outer Islands and Sooke go up from \$3,372 to \$4,400 or 30% while those from View Royal and Metchosin will rise from \$3,372 to \$3,900, or 15%.

Directors from the municipal areas of the district will receive an increase from \$2,248 to \$2,500, or 11%.

Chairman of the Capital Regional Hospital Board will receive a hike from \$3,372 to \$3,641, or eight per cent.

When an alternate director attends a meeting, he will receive \$45 in expenses. This figure is unchanged from last year.

One-third of the remuneration to directors is paid as expenses incidental to the performance of their duties.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

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	0650	6.3
SA	1115	7.5
	1715	4.7
9	0035	10.6
	0725	5.2
SU	1310	7.8
	1830	5.5
10	0110	10.6
	0800	4.0
MO	1440	8.5
	1940	6.3
11	0150	10.7
	0855	2.9
TU	1550	9.3
	2030	7.0
12	0225	10.8
	0930	1.9
WE	1650	10.0
	2140	7.6
13	0255	10.8
	1010	1.1
TH	1745	10.6
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African Violets In city

For flower fans of the islands the Victoria African Violet Club is holding their annual show and tea on May 8.

Show will be held at St. Johns Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue, Victoria. It will begin at 10 am and finish at 8 pm with an admission of \$1 which includes tea.

A raffle and sale of plants plus information on plant problems will be provided by the African Violet Club and all are invited.

POLICE WEEK AND REMINDER OF HAZARDS OF DRINKING

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Police week begins May 9 and local detachment of the RCMP wants islanders to heed the pleas of Canadian police.

According to statistics furnished by the detachment, 48% of night time fatalities in road accidents are caused by a 0.8% or more blood/alcohol content. Reports of fatally injured pedestrians note that 48% of pedestrians killed, between the age of 14 and 64, had an alcohol content of 0.8% or more.

Police in Ganges explain that 20% or one in five drivers have consumed alcohol before driving.

In 1975, 21 people on Salt Spring Island were convicted of impaired driving. Penalty for the first offense for impaired driving is up to \$500 and up to three months in prison. Second offenders are imprisoned for up to three months and all subsequent offenders can get up to a year with the driving license suspended.

Constable Ray Peach of the Ganges detachment explains that the Gulf Islands remain one of the highest area for the consumption of liquor per capita in British Columbia. He added that health and happiness are ruined when drug and alcohol use is abused.

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