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Good week end for firemen



BIG BOOST IN BABIES

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MATERNITY WARD IS BUSIEST

Big boost in babies was the major feature of last week's annual report of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. Acute care patients decreased in numbers from 830 to 722 from 1974 to 1975. Extended Care Wing remained level at 27, but newborn leaped from 36 in 1974 to 56 in 1975.

Number of patient days followed the same pattern. Acute care patient days dropped from 7,373 to 5,833. Extended Care patient days slid from 5,922 to 5,886. Newborn patient days were up from 191 to 273.

The hospital catered to 18 more out-patients last year than in 1974. Number rose from 3,701 to 3,719. Short stay patients numbered 1,123 up from the previous year's 997.

Enjoying physiotherapy last year were 2,035 patients, compared with none previously.

The laboratory worked harder for patients outside the hospital than within.

In units of work, the lab experienced a decrease from 1974. In-patients accounted for 60,748 units. In 1974 this figure stood at 76,292. Out-patients were nearly double at 105,640, compared with 1974 level of 108,669.

Annual statistical report also listed the various functions within the operation.

There were 42,066 meals served last year within the hospital, a drop from 1974's figure of 44,583. The hospital laundry handled 126,342 pounds of laundry, also a drop from the 126,886 in 1974.

Area with the biggest increase of all is Meals on Wheels.

In 1974 there were 1,127 meals served. Last year this figure rose to 2,474, or more than twice as many.

It was a good holiday week end for the comedy team of Salt Spring Island Fire Department.

On May Day, Saturday, May 22, the volunteer firemen took first prize in the comedy class for their mini-men and mini-truck.

On Victoria Day, Monday, May 24, they won first prize in the comedy class in the capital city's big parade.

The large-hatted firemen and their miniature ladder truck travelled many miles during the week end.

They were warmly received in Victoria, reported Erling Jorgensen.

Taking part in the city parade were walkers, Gordon Cartwright, Gordon McPhee, Don Cunningham and Erling Jorgensen. With No. 5 1/2 ladder truck were Vern and Neil Christensen, Lyle Brown, Hal Leighton and Charlie Byron.

It is hard work to be a funny fireman. Erling Jorgensen told Driftwood that the hats weigh some 40 pounds and are supported on straps on the shoulders. In addition to the weight involved, the wearer has his arms raised and must walk in that position until the parade is over.

But it was well worth the effort, they decided.

NINE ARE SAVED BY COAST GUARD HOVERCRAFT THURSDAY

Nine Salt Spring Islanders were rescued on Thursday morning during the early hours after they were shipwrecked on Castle Island, in Ganges Harbour. The party was on its way home to Salt Spring Island after a Lady Minto Hospital annual meeting at Galiano.

The party of nine boarded Dick Toynbee's boat at Sturdies Bay about 10 pm. They headed for home in the teeth of a developing storm. The cruiser ran into trouble when the motor failed in Ganges Harbour. Dick Toynbee inched the boat into a jetty after dropping anchor.

With stormy seas and the harbour's angry rocks, the nine sailors were relieved to get ashore.

The party was divided between the cabin on the island and another boat. There was neither phone nor radio on the island.

By midnight the party was reported missing and the Coast Guard was notified. The Coast Guard Hovercraft was sent out and from Ganges Ted Gear went out in his big cruiser to search for the missing vessel.

Husband of one of the board members in the missing boat, Fred Brookbanks maintained his own

watch, by means of a telescope monitoring the harbour. He missed the incident at Castle Island because of the blackness of the night.

Rescued around dawn by the Hovercraft were Vera Petapiece, Iola Brookbanks, Pat and Marguerite Lee, Bill and Phyllis Henderson, Administrator Harold Hoffman, Vice-Chairman Lou Yellowlees and Skipper Dick Toynbee.

Spend them Them now Or never

Times getting short for Lions Walkathon winners.

The successful walkers in the Easter week end walkathon at Salt Spring Island were presented with certificates which may be cashed at any business in Ganges.

There is a snag. The certificates must be used by May 31 and a lot haven't.

Any holders of these certificates are urged to use them now before it is too late, reports the Lions Club.

Islanders confident of changes in ferry rates

Minister has some 15 feet of signatures from Salt Spring Island.

Two separate delegations from Salt Spring attended on Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis on Tuesday morning, with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis and ferry spokesmen.

Rolf Dammell and Mrs. Jean Haarbrucker presented the minister with their brief, bearing 1,026 names. Representing the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, Gerry Bourdin and Gil Humphreys spent about three quarters of an hour with the minister,

explaining the reasons for their plea for a seven-day islanders' fares program. They also asked for an easier rate structure for juveniles travelling for organized sport.

Mrs. Haarbrucker was optimistic when she returned to Salt Spring. The minister told her he could not make a statement at that time, but he appeared most sympathetic with her plea for a seven-day fare structure.

He will be making an announcement on Thursday, he told the two-person delegation.

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Sailing Regatta Week end

It's Regatta time again! Salt Spring Island Sailing Club will host the Annual Sailing Regatta this coming week end, May 29 and 30.

Cruiser, dinghy, and sabot class boats will be participating in a series of races. Visiting sailors from lower mainland and Vancouver Island clubs will add to the excitement of the day.

All competitors will be well-fed at an evening smorgasbord to be held at Scott Point Marina.

Trophies will be awarded on Sunday afternoon concluding the two-day event. Salt Springers are invited to watch the action from Mouat's Wharf at the head of Ganges Harbour.

Farmer is Fined \$2.50

Mike Byron was fined \$2.50 when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday.

He was charged under the Pound District Act which prohibits a farmer from allowing cattle to go at large.

May Day at Ganges is best and biggest yet as hundreds attend festivities

May Day was earlier, bigger and better than ever.

The Salt Spring Island gala day was launched two hours earlier than in previous years, with the parade moving off from the Lady Minto Hospital grounds at shortly after 10 am.

The parade included more floats than in recent years and two bands were carried on floats and a third band marched. It was the band of the Sea Cadets from Duncan. Bill Somerville, of the Credit Union at Valcourt Centre arranged for the band to attend.

Patients in the hospital were lined up at the windows to watch the parade form up and move off.

In charge of the display was Steve Nelson. With Gary McPherson, he was co-chairman of the day's program. Queen Alexandra Hele was crowned by last year's princess, Joanne MacDougald.

New angle on the formalities of May Day was the new location of the stage. A dais constructed specially for the occasion, the stage was covered and backed with a waterproof plastic cover. It was not

needed.

In addition to the new stage in a new location, the public address system was rented from the music group playing in Fulford Hall on Saturday evening, the Revival. The 500-watt amplifiers carried the sound to every part of the field.

FERRY DELAYED AS WORKING TO RULE SLOWS PROCEDURES

Long Harbour Ferry experienced some delays over the long weekend and some hold-ups caused an almost two-hour delay on Saturday.

Licensed employees of the B.C. Ferries were working to rule, which resulted in tightening the regulations of the ship.

Capacity in terms of motor vehicles and passengers was held to the book on regulations and the Queen of Sidney was among vessels held up.

On Friday the 4.40 left at 5.50, due to the working to rule, and on Saturday the 4.40 left at 6.20. Most

The stage was located on the south-west corner of the elementary school grounds at Ganges.

OPENING BY QUEEN

The day's events were formally opened by May Queen Alexandra when she expressed her gratitude to the Chamber of Commerce and

her fellow pupils at Salt Spring Island Elementary School for the opportunity of playing the role this year. She was supported by Ellen Bennett, Queen-mother for many years, and Chamber president Gerry Bourdin, who also welcomed the large crowd of visitors.

School band was on hand, still mounted on their float, alongside the sound truck. The stage was used for entertainment after the crowning ceremonies.

First in the entertainment ring was the Salt Spring Central Temperance and Dixieland Ensemble. They were followed by the Scottish Dancers of Salt Spring Island.

Top man on the entertainment program as far as small children were concerned was Jack Kitchen, magician. Small boys and girls crept steadily towards the stage as he mystified them with magic of every kind.

The school band and the Temperance and Dixieland Ensemble later handed the reins over to the pop music group during the afternoon.

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IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE AND LOOKS LIKE IT'S HERE FOR GOOD

It is a visitor from outer space. From 17 miles out, according to the label. It is also the property of the United States government. It also explains that on the label.

Frank Faber found it at the top of Mt. Belcher. It lay in the brush, where it had fallen from the sky.

A weather recorder is a commonplace means of ascertaining weather and atmospheric conditions. It is sent up by the weather service and transmits messages during its flight. It finally gets tired of floating about in the air and returns to the ground. The assumption is that it will fall on fertile, United States territory and then will find its way back to the weather office.

First question was simply whether the Canada Post Office would accept an item clearly printed, No

postage required if mailed in the United States. Canada Post Office agreed that it would, as a courtesy, accept the package.

Frank had left it at Driftwood to despatch to the Chicago weather office.

IT SUFFERED

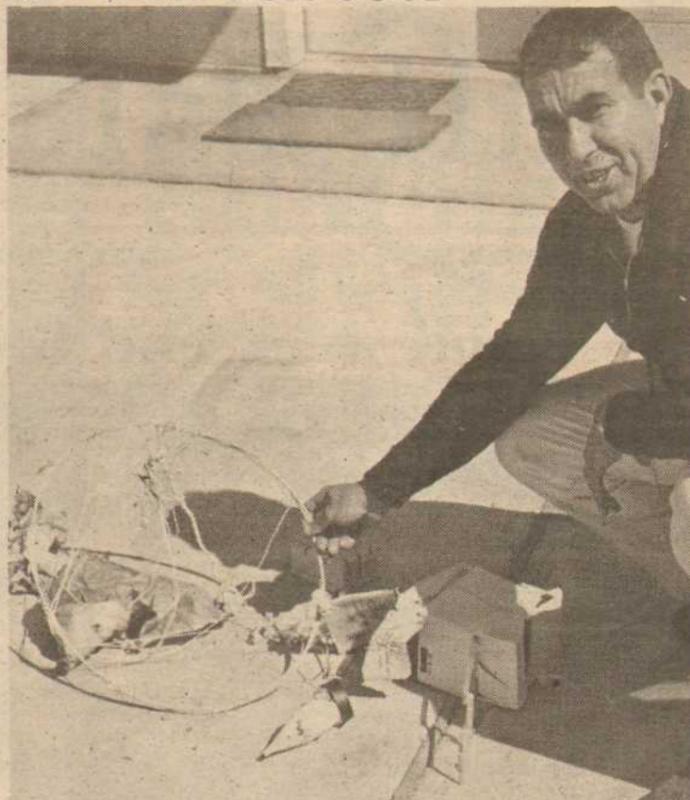
The radiosonde, for that is its name, had suffered. By its appearance the parachute had given out several miles up. The plastic was shattered and had scattered its components, all tied together by the parachute strings.

The whole had lain in the wet bush since the end of last year. A curious spider had spun a small web inside the plastic case and the rain had brought the worst out of the sonde.

At Driftwood the unit was carefully stuffed into the cloth bag supplied for the purpose. As the last object went in, the bag split open. Long exposure had rotted the cotton.

At this point the staff of Driftwood changed her plans. Was it worth packaging what appears to be a load of junk.

And that is where the story ended. If any American weather watcher should read this, he is entirely welcome to inspect and collect the material still at Driftwood. That is, provided it hasn't rotted away in the meantime.



Frank Faber demonstrates the radiosonde he found at the top of Mount Belcher last week. The radio unit came from the state of Washington and was sent aloft in November of last year.

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ISLANDERS SHOULD PAY !

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But they do and pay and pay and pay !

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Last week was ferry week in the islands.

Nothing else was debated. Nothing had been debated with as much puff and fury since planning first raised its ugly head in the islands.

But planning was controversial and ferry fares were not. It was a rare and unpopular islander who would have asserted publicly that the new fares were just and equitable.

In the midst of the indignation and cholera was the occasional word from outside.

Some mainlanders felt that the people in the islands should pay what was asked and pretend to be happy. Others contended that if a man wanted to live on a silly little island, then he should be prepared to pay the cost of his folly.

Alas, poor islander, he does!

Gasoline ranges close to 90 cents for regular. Set that against Vancouver's low, low prices! Islander heading into the city pays a ferry toll. His city cousin, or even

rural cousin on the mainland, drives into town whenever he feels like it. No ferry charges; no lining up for the boat!

The islander pays, there, in more ways than one.

THERE ARE NO BARGAINS

The mainlander can drive into the next town, or even take a bus or a train to the next town to enjoy special bargains this week. The islander does not. He can't enjoy the bargains, it costs too much to get there.

There is no beneficent government eager to protect the mainlander. An islander is protected from almost everything and he gets the bill at the end of the year.

At the same time, the mainlander should bear in mind that he had the edge on islanders from the word, go.

The mainlander crosses the Lions Gate Bridge. He pays no tolls. Islanders' taxes have helped to pay for that bridge so that he may use it free of charge.

He drives through Vancouver and crosses the Pattullo Bridge and there is no government sentinel ready to collect his fee. Islanders have long paid taxes towards the cost of construction of that bridge and there is not a man, woman or

child on the islands to begrudge him his freedom of movement.

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FROM THE MOUND

Minor League featured two games with Trading Company Yankees edging Valcourt Braves 21 to 19 in a high scoring game on Tuesday. K & R Dodger continued their strong play with a third straight victory - a 20 to 8 romp over the Harbour Grocery Giants. Standings after three weeks are:

	W	L	P
K & R	3	0	6
Trading	2	1	4
Valcourts	1	2	2
Harbour Groc.	0	3	0

Little League did not play this weekend but return to action next week with games Saturday and Sunday - at home.

Babe Ruth was also idle and action resumes next week end away and at home.

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by richards

Waiting for the Olympics? Lots of Canadians are. But Elsie Brown, on Mayne Island isn't that much impressed. She still recalls the first Olympic. It sailed between Britian and Canada under the Cunard house flag. It sailed in 1918 when she sailed with it. The Olympic was a sister ship to the Titanic, but had a better record. It was allergic to icebergs. Today, nobody has heard of the Olympic. Have you ever heard of the ship? Have you ever sailed in her? Elsie Brown would like to know.

It's a pity governments don't practice what they preach. There you have everyone stretched over a barrell as far as pay hikes go and Victoria doubles ferry fares and boosts sales tax by a factor far in excess of the restraints. Next thing we get from Ottawa is a postage increase beyond any of Ottawa's guidelines. Only way to success now is to get into government!

The Lion in the Salt Spring Island May Day parade was more than a simple carriage. It is directed by a remote control radar unit, not unlike a remote control for a television. Hart Bradley tells me that the golfer hitches the unit to his belt and the caddy follows him scrupulously. If the golfer belongs to the fair sex, the caddy then wiggles from side to side, just like she does.

This is Richard Pirillo... says Richard Pirillo each morning on CBC's Good Morning Radio. I learned the other day that he is giving us the true picture when he says that. The stock market reporter with the flexible tongue is son of the Dick Pirillo family at Fulford.

You couldn't knock the air force for making a noise. That's the way those old machines fly. On Saturday, during the afternoon's May Day activities, a long flying Argus did a few passes over Ganges to mark the May Day event. Many of the people there, particularly the children, had never seen such a plane before. Which is interesting, because the Air Force, if there was one, was hoping never to see them again. It was one of those anti-submarine, long-range machines nearly ousted by the Lockheed Orion. And if you didn't care overly much for the noise, look at it this way. It's that or several billion dollars! Me? I'll settle for the noise, first! And it was the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, the group responsible for May Day, that

invited the Argus to do a fly-past.

It's funny how history repeats. Only a few years ago I remember Tom Marcus telling a Ganges meeting that the cost of a municipality would be prohibitive because of the high cost of welfare imposed on a municipality by the province. This week we can hear the echoes of that Scottish voice coming down the years!

There has been a fair amount of criticism of the new United States nuclear submarine base in Puget Sound. The criticism has been sounded on both sides of the international line. It is unlikely to be heard in administrative circles.

For more than 30 years it has been the ambition of every red-blooded nation to wield the power of world destruction. We are told that the United States is well in the lead. When the States can destroy the world about 30 times over, the Soviet Union can only destroy it about 12 times in succession. Then, one assumes, the United States takes over the final blows.

The nuclear base cannot be justified, because whether we are pacifists or not, world annihilation is, if not an evil concept, at least, very unporting. The nuclear submarine nest is merely another step towards annihilation. The United States and Russia are not exceptionally evil or particularly antisocial. They merely got there first. The Israelis and the Arabs would welcome a few megatons to get rid of the other faction and what the fine Irish christians couldn't do with just two minor atomic bombs is worth listing.

The Canadians are just as irresponsible as most and more so than some.

We are too decent and too fine to produce such evil weapons, but we will surely operate a nuclear store to sell fission tackle pretty indiscriminately.

The submarine base is the current chapter in the legends first recounted by the ancients, thousands of years ago. Mankind has stolen Thor's thunder from heaven and one day all of mankind will pay for that temerity.

The danger lies in the tendency to become too emotional over it. We have known for more than a quarter of a century that one or two countries hold our being in the palm of a poker hand. We have fought and scratched the while.

If the constant threat of total annihilation is no deterrent to the entire world to leave alone these machines of widespread death, how can Canadians, or anyone else today, pretend that the death penalty might deter one or two individuals from destroying each other?

Conversely, if the threat of hanging still does not deter evil men from murder, how can we



The Nightingale, a pantomime recently presented by the elementary school featured all-island talent from the writing to the acting.

Irene Wright, teacher at the elementary school, wrote the play

with the assistance of the students and she, with Jean Davis, produced and directed the play.

There were five scenes in all and the sets and costumes were vivid in all the colours of the orient.

ISLANDERS

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The mainlander who travels the scenic BC Railway route up the province is materially aided by the government subsidy for its own railway. Every islander who helps to keep the costs of BC rail travel down is proud of his contribution, although it is likely he will never use the service.

ISLANDERS PAY

We are told, by some islanders who travel that far, that there are bridges springing up all over British Columbia. Bridges are thrown across rivers, gulleys, gulches and railways. Bridges cross highways where it is convenient to bridge highways. And every islander pays for the bridges in his small way, and will pay and pay and pay. And it has never occurred to an islander that he should not help the people of the province, generally, towards the costs of their transportation.

Why would others look with distaste at helping to pay for our ferries when we pay for their bridges? We have few bridges. We have no railway. We just have ferries.

And as long as we help Mr. and Mrs. Mainland to travel as they will and as they can, we expect the same consideration from them.

And then, of course, the greatest deprivation of all! We are so far removed from the delightful society of mainland residents who figure we should be milked twice a day by every government as a matter of principle.

expect nations dedicated to destruction to hesitate for fear of annihilation?

Death is undeniably inevitable, but man's hatred and intolerance for man seems less than a perfect preparation for it.

We'll have to learn to live together or die together. And it looks like we'll never learn.

One islands TV viewer was looking at the fine British soap opera, Up and Down at the week end. It was so long since he had seen an episode, he complained, that he thought Bellamy was the butler.

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WHAT'S DIFFERENT

While the islands have been protesting the sharp hike in ferry rates, many of those in other parts of the province who enjoy excellent highways and bridges at islanders' expense, have been asking What is so different about the islands?

There are nine islanders who will clearly explain the difference at any time. They are the hospital team who were stranded without power in Ganges Harbour on Wednesday night. For most of the night they were either drifting without power or they were waiting for assistance on Castle Island.

The hazard of the sea is part and parcel of islands living. But it is very unlikely that the hospital board of Vancouver General Hospital will be shipwrecked while travelling to a board meeting.

That, of course, is what is different about the islands.

VICTORIA DAY WEEK END

Each year the Victoria Day week end brings hordes of visitors to the islands. Majority vie with each other for accommodation on the ferries, happily find their accommodation or hosts and settle down to enjoy the quiet life of the islands.

The few come here with noise and offence with no purpose but to destroy the quiet life of the islands.

The people of the islands are frequently incensed and discuss the use of vigilantes and hose pipes and pick handles to impose control on rowdiness. And most islanders sympathize, because they are equally incensed.

Last week end a group of city dwellers was required to leave the island and go home when they made a public nuisance of themselves.

The strange aspect of this annual invasion is that when they come here once, or, perhaps, twice a year, islanders are uptight and ready to talk anarchy in their indignation. The city enjoys the presence of these people for 365 or 364 days of the year. It is amazing that city dwellers take public drinking, blatant indecency, obscenity of speech and gesture and general personal offensiveness without demur for the majority of the year. Here on the islands, we are revolted in one day.

THIS WONDERFUL WORLD OF FREEDOM!

Storm in a teacup blew up over the references to corporal punishment made at a recent provincial school trustees' gathering. Corporal punishment is a part of the province's evil past.

It brings to mind a reflection on recent history.

There was a day when punishment was part of growing up. Small boys were required to bend over and have the stick laid across the buttocks. A few generations ago, small boys were convinced that the main function of the posterior was to cushion the impact of the stick. It was a painful experience only encountered as the reward of error. The moral was, of course, not to err.

In later years it was recognized that such barbarism was evil and that it had a lasting effect on young minds. And generations were to come along to discover that there was no particular reason why they should not pursue their errant ways.

This change in cautionary measures for the very young brought about a new pattern of behaviour. The threat of that flexible length of cane had discouraged many a small boy from deviating from the straight and narrow path. Instead of following his own inclinations and being disciplined painfully he would discipline himself and steer clear of the temptations of small boys. He learned to apply such discipline as part of growing up.

Subsequent generations learned that there was no dire threat hanging over their heads and did just as they pleased and everyone was happy and chortled with joy at the quaint antics of little boys and girls who were so free.

As they grew up, those little boys, and little girls, enjoyed the lack of restraint. Humanity had never experienced such freedom since the days of antiquity. Later generations were surprised at the advent of great violence and lack of restraint on the part of adults, but they soon forgot such nasty thoughts and enjoyed watching the quaint antics of another generation.

And that's all there is to this historical reminiscence of a recent past.

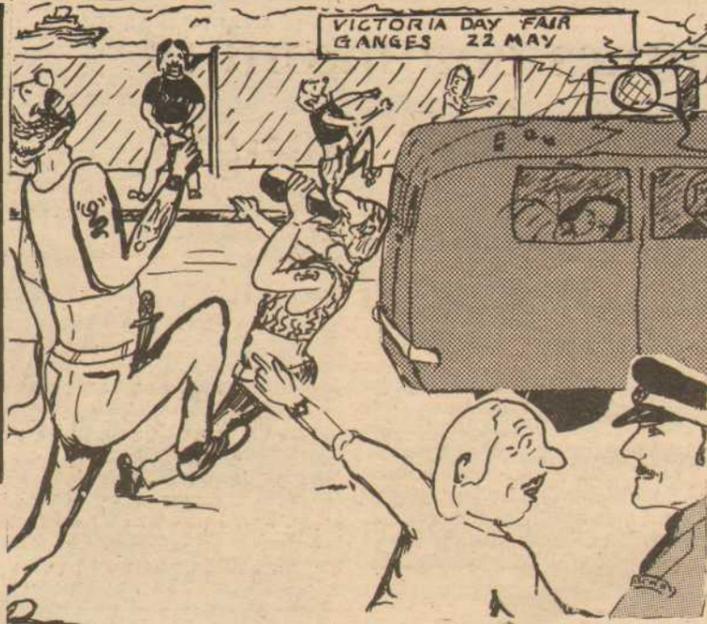
Letters to the Editor

IN APPRECIATION OF OUR LOCAL FERRY CREWS

Sir,
On behalf of all the motorists, including ourselves, who have been assisted by the ferry crews, in getting our cars started, when for various reasons our motors refuse to co-operate; we would like to move a vote of thanks to the men

who cheerfully do this over and above their normal duties.

This has happened to us twice, so we are doubly grateful: once, two summers ago when we developed an airlock in our gas line, fortunately discovered in time to be remedied during the trip over. The second time a few days ago a new starter motor proved defective and



No sir, I can't! You see, its their right! What we need now is a Bill of Wrongs.

the crew had to push us off and get us started for the trip home.

Both these incidents occurred on the Crofton to Vesuvius run.

Most motorists do not have the opportunity to go back and say thank you, as once they get going they have to continue and not hold up traffic on the narrow roadway; but I am sure they all feel as we do,
Grateful and Appreciative:

Bettie and Tom Greer
Flagstones
R.R. 1, Ganges
May 20, 1976

Sir:

This is a warning to all who have mailboxes on the roadside. It is not safe to leave mail in box, especially after dark. We lost a couple of items recently.

To those with sticky fingers, we warn that those who tamper with mail can be severely punished.

The Grants,
Fulford Harbour,
May 20, 1976.

LATE SAILING

Sir,

I have written the following letter to the manager of B.C. Ferries, with a copy to Transport Minister Jack Davis and to Hugh Curtis.

We write to protest the cancellation of the late ferry on Friday night between Crofton and Vesuvius.

What are you trying to do to the residents of Salt Spring Island?

If we want to attend a movie in Duncan, having no cinema on Salt Spring, the only opportunity has been Friday evening.

To attend the Victoria Symphony Series in Duncan we had to catch that late ferry home. Last season the Symphony authorities, more co-operative than the ferry system, brought the times of their concerts forward so that we could still attend, in spite of your changed time of sailing from 11.30pm to 10.30pm from Crofton.

If our working people wish to shop in Duncan, many stores providing facilities lacking here, Friday evening would have been the only time, now that our fares will be quadrupled at the weekends.

There are meetings held in Duncan which we can only attend on Fridays. But no more, unless we are prepared to pay for a motel and then 4 times our current fare to get home on Saturday!

Many people have to go to Crofton to do their washing. We have no laundromat on Salt Spring, and many people have no washing facilities where they live. Their costs for this necessary function will already be increased - and remember that these are largely people in lower income groups who can't afford their own automatic washers and dryers.

Now, if they work during the week they will be unable to wash on Friday evening and will have to do so at the weekend, paying four times the current fare and possibly overloading the Crofton facilities which are already pretty busy at

weekends with local customers.

Even those of us who have some washing facilities have occasion to use the Crofton washers and dryers for heavy loads such as blankets, sleeping bags etc., and Friday evening was always the best time for us.

Most of us will not be able to travel at week ends in the future, so goodness knows how we will manage. Perhaps our employers will show more compassion than the ferry management and give us a day off during the week.

If they don't pay us, of course, we will have to work out which will be the least punitive.

Please don't tell me the late ferry was too expensive and didn't pay for itself. Nobody expects the highways to pay for themselves. When the department of highways declares a curfew on all main roads we will accept the curfew you are imposing on us.

If your problem is staff unwilling to work long hours, please comb your waiting lists of islanders who have applied for work on the ferries and see if you can put a special crew on just for that late ferry. This has been done in the past in cases of great emergency, and the service should be available until such time as there is a regular affordable way of getting on and off the island at least one evening a week.

T.H. and Mary C. Williamson
R.R. 1, Ganges
May 23, 1976

STAY AS YOU ARE

Sir,

My wife and I have been visiting the island, from Victoria, for the past seven years, on weekends and holidays.

We have enjoyed every moment of it, earthquakes and all.

Our headquarters are at Shady Willows on St. Mary Lake and from there we travel all over the island to see its beauty. We have also found out through talking to the older residents, a lot of history of the island, but, would like to find out more.

The people of Salt Spring all seem to us to be a "Happy-go-Lucky" lot and I hope they never change. It took a while before people would say "hello or good day", but now they make us feel as if we were part of them.

My wife and I don't feel we are

Saturna Sees films of Habitat

Pat Carney, assistant director of information at Habitat, and Saturna Islander came to Saturna for the weekend with the films from the United Nations collection. The films were of interest to the crowd of 50 at the Community Hall Sunday night and following the films, Dr. Peter Overlander, well known town planner and UBC professor addressed the group.

The films included 'A Tale of Three Cities', concerning the extremities of poverty in Caracas, South America, where the rich contrasted with the poor violently, and the second city of Jakarta, where all were poor but for a very small minority. The last city, Stockholm proved to be the most flourishing, empty of slum areas, clean transport and unpocketed and planning that had taken place centuries before to make it a beautiful city even when it had expanded.

John MacDonald and Pat Neumann ran the projector.

Fined \$60

Mark Harkema, of Ganges, appeared in court last week after being charged with driving without insurance, without registration and with no current license.

He was driving a Zephyr station wagon at the time he was charged. Harkema was fined \$25 for having no insurance, and \$35 for failing to display a registration.

tourists any more, and we, like the Islanders, hate to see any disruption in the ways of life and scenery on the Island.

J.E. Tateham
1295 Glyn Road
Victoria
May 24, 1976

DIVINE ASSISTANCE

Sir:

Did you ever have a heart attack? Well I had one and it's no fun! I could not even walk four feet, and the only thing I could do was pray; believe me, I was praying that Jesus would send somebody to come and help!

Jesus was good, for he sent my son-in-law at that very moment. I then sent him to get my son Gil. My daughter-in-law came in while Gil was phoning; she prayed with me and the pain became bearable.

I don't know how Jesus did it, but once everything got started, it took only four minutes for the firemen to get here. I'm sure the Lord must have sent them by air.

They gave the best help I'm sure I couldn't get anywhere else in Canada. The Lord must have a special love for Salt Spring because the doctors and nurses are especially gifted. The care and love that you get there is out of this world.

I wish to thank everybody in the hospital and the firemen with tears in my eyes, and Jesus in my heart. May God bless and help them keep up the good work.

Alex Marcotte
R.R. 2, Ganges
May 25, 1976

Church Services

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1976

ANGLICAN

All Anglican Services cancelled May 30. Open air parish service at Drummond Park, Fulford Harbour, 10.30am.

Daily: Mon.-Fri.

St. George's Ganges Morning Prayer 7.15am

Weekly: Wednesday

St. George's Ganges Holy Communion 5.00pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's Fulford Holy Mass 9.00am

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Dr. V. McEachern Ganges Worship Service 10.30am

537-5817 Box 633 Fellowship Hour 11.30am

COMMUNITY

GOSPEL Pastor Moe Ganges Sun. Sch.-all ages 10.30am

537-2622 Box 61 Evening Service 7.30pm

Thurs. Bible Study 7.30pm

Bryce assumes command of Power Squadron at Ganges

The annual Change of Watch and Graduation banquet of Salt Spring Island Power Squadron took place Thursday, May 20 at the Canadian Legion Hall, Ganges.

Special guests from Victoria were District Commander Tom Dalzell and Mrs. Dalzell and District Training Officer Les Hale and Mrs. Hale.

District Commander Dalzell pledged the new Bridge officers as well as the student graduates of the winter-long boating course.

The 22 graduating students, representing a 100% pass record of the recent examination, received their certificates from District Training Officer Hale.

SUCCESSFUL

A number of squadron members were awarded certificates for successfully passing examinations for advanced courses covering seamanship sail, seamanship power and advanced piloting. A notable achievement was recorded by junior member, Jeanette Larson, who studied and passed both seamanship sail and advanced piloting over the winter season.

Jim Bryce was inducted as new Squadron Commander and he presented retiring Commander Jack Potheary with a special Past Commander's flag.

A special showing of new and ingenious training aids invented and built by member, Wolfgang Bassek created keen interest and admiration from the members and guests. These will be displayed at the National Conference of Canadian Power Squadrons at Edmonton next October.

GRADUATES

Graduating students were: Laurel Collins, Doris Coombes, Edward Coombes, Brenda Cornwall, Roderick Garbutt, Harry Leader, Ralph Levy, Robert Levy, Finbar McMillan, Melvin Marchbank, Harry Morgensen, Evelyn Napper, James Napper, Robert Neish, Rick Paton, Robert Potter, Lionel Ray, Brian Shepherd, Barbara Smith, Craig Sollitt, Charles Sutcliffe and Karen Truscott.

Field trips are planned for Gulf Islands schools

Annual field trips planned by Gulf Islands Schools will be under way by June.

School trustees of the Gulf Islands have agreed to all proposed field trips with the exception of swimming trips for the younger grades.

Plan for the grade seven class of Salt Spring to go to Victoria during the week of June 7 was agreed upon by the school board. The class will take the field trip as a beach outing and 65 students will travel.

Two supervisors and at least two adults will accompany the

group. Secretary-treasurer, Wilf Peck cautioned the school trustees on insuring adequate supervision be provided on the outing.

Saturna and Mayne Island schools, by arrangement of the teachers, Mrs. Taimi Hindmarch and Miss Takigaki, will join to travel to Sea Land in Victoria in June. Grades from kindergarten to grade three will travel, accompanied by four to five adults and one teacher.

Grade six class of the Salt Spring School will take a field trip to Vancouver in June. A total of 63 students will go to Stanley Park, and the Planetarium in the mainland city, and will be accompanied by three teachers.

TO VICTORIA

The grade five class of the Salt Spring School, of 60 students will see Victoria for a day in June. The class will visit the museum, Parliament Buildings, the whale show and the Crystal Pool. Two teachers will accompany the group.

The Galiano grade seven grads will spend a cultural week end in Vancouver in June 18 week end. The class includes nine students and they will see a ballet and go swimming in the city. The grade sevens will leave Friday night and return home Sunday, having accommodation at an annually used facility at Point Grey. One teacher will accompany the group.

The grade fours of the Salt Spring School will be entertained

June schedule for nature lovers on Salt Spring

Trail and Nature Club Schedule for June has been prepared for keen Salt Spring nature lovers. Here are the details:

June 1: Hike and walk, Mount Prevost, Vancouver Island; Leaders, Deane Angus and John Lloyd; Meet 9.15 am at Ganges Centennial Park to catch 10 am Vesuvius ferry.

June 8 walk Wright Road, Leader Jack Webb. Hike, New Route Plateau to Copper Mine Leader, Val Keys. Meet 9.30 am, Fulford Drive-Inn or 10 am, Ganges Centennial Park.

June 15 walk: Arnell Park, Leaders, Doris Anderson. Hike, Mt. Erskine, New Route from Collins Road, Leader, Jack Fisher. Meet, 9.30 am Fulford Drive-Inn or 10 a.m., Ganges Centennial Park.

June 22: Walk, Le Page Road, Leader Jack Webb; Meet 9.30 am, Fulford Drive-Inn or 10 a.m., Ganges Centennial Park.

June 29: Walk: Fulford Catholic Church area, Leader, Ruby Alton;

by the whale show in Victoria. Class includes 60 pupils and two teachers.

Grade threes will visit Duncan from the Salt Spring School, accompanied by two teachers.

Grade twos of the Salt Spring School will take their field trip to Drummond Park at Fulford.

Two teachers will join the 60 pupils for the outing.

Grade one class of the Salt Spring School will follow suit of the grade twos and spend a day at Drummond Park for their annual field trip.

Hike: Mount Maxwell from Burgoyne Bay; Leader, Mary Sylvander. Meet 10 am, Ganges Centennial Park or 10:30 am, Fulford Drive-Inn.

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Islanders at Work

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Don Irwin is a mechanic and an expert on body shop work. Irwin worked at the Salt Spring Island Garage with Bill Trelford from 1958 until 1972. When he left he had learned even more.

Don Irwin was born in Port Alberni and came to Salt Spring 24



Jack Stibbards was a prairie man before turning islander.

years ago. When he began his own business, Don's Collision, Don Irwin was joined by a crew of four other body shop experts.

Alex (Buckshot) McManus began working with Irwin after the move from Trelfords to Park Drive, only starting last November. Alex is a fully-fledged Salt Spring Islander, having grown up on the island and attended the schools here.

Richard Murakami is also part of the island but is shy in making known to the public who he is. He has worked with Don Irwin for about a year now and even that he wouldn't tell this reporter.

TO RETIRE

Jack Stibbards came to Salt Spring Island in 1960. He liked the island and decided then that some day, he would return to retire. He came to retire in 1970, after finishing work as manager of Canadian Propane in Quesnel. He was in the airforce for five and a half years, working off the east coast of Canada in the East Coast Patrol.



Richard Murakami is unbending a bumper.

He has been with Don for three years.

Bruce McFee grew up in North

being a master with mechanics, Bruce is a master at playing with fire. he has been with the Salt Spring Volunteer fire department for five years.

Don Irwin is a keen fireman himself. With wife, Lil, as secretary and three kiddies, Don finds island living leisurely as well as busy inside the walls of Don's Collision.

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Lil Irwin is Don's secretary.

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EARLY INCIDENTS RECALLED AT GALIANO HISTORICAL MEETING

The Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Association was held on Galiano Island Monday, May 17th at a supper meeting at the Community Hall.

Members from the other islands were met at Montague Harbor by Galiano members and driven to the hall

Nan New, counsellor for Galiano assisted by Gillian Allen, secretary, were in charge of operations. The old standbys were in evidence in the kitchen getting the coffee and tea ready. Jean Lockwood said grace.

After supper president, Loraine Campbell moved that the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with and the only order of business was the announcement of the revised list of delegates to the Annual Conference held in Victoria, June 3rd, 4th and 5th. They are Lorraine Campbell, Nan New, Gillian Allen, Tracy Pillsbury, and Jesse Brown.

The meeting was turned over to Don New who introduced the speakers who had consented to give short talks on the island's early history.

The first speaker was C.A. (Tony) Bellhouse who spoke on his early days at the school (1914) on Galiano which at that time was on top of the hill from Sturdies Bay on the left hand side about 60 feet from the road. It was about 18 ft. by 25 ft. and accommodated 12 to 16 students. There had to be a certain number of students eligible to go to school in order to have a qualified teacher. A Mr. W.H. Wicks who had two children came in 1918. Children walked to school regardless of the distance as there was no means of transportation.

Devina Baines North Galiano Correspondent for Driftwood spoke about her father and how he got the nickname "Sticks" Allison. Mr. Allison was in a mine explosion and was badly crippled resulting in the need for crutches. While in hospital a little Italian boy was in the same ward and Devina's father

used to give him candy. When his parents asked where he got it he said from "the man with the sticks." From then on the nickname stuck and he was known as "Sticks" Allison. He was Light-keeper at Porlier Pass from 1902 until his death. His wife assisted and it was 24 hour duty. After her death in 1915 Devina and her sister Frances helped their father with the work. To alert passing ships during the foggy nights they had to bang cans together or any other means of attracting attention to the dangers ahead. (These are the people who helped settle our Gulf Islands and were dedicated to serving people in the community without thought of the numberless hours spent or remuneration for their services.)

Mrs. Agnes Lamb spoke about her trips on the "Iroquois" and "Otter" plying these waters in the early days and making periodic trips to Vancouver. Mrs. Lamb was born on Moresby Island but lived at Retreat Cove and Shaw's Landing later. She spoke of an incident when she was about 5 years old when she was wearing a pretty straw hat trimmed with daisies which blew off into the water from the boat. Her first thought was how would she be able to explain what happened to her mother. Just then a gust of wind blew her hat back on to the boat and she was so happy she put the hat back on her head wet as it was and her tears changed to smiles, her good fortune affecting others who witnessed the incident and Mrs. Lamb remembers the feeling of warmth which pervaded the atmosphere all because of a minor incident involving a little girl's hat.

Mrs. Isabel Murphy told some amusing stories of her first introduction into island life dating back to 1957. She said that when she met people they said "Good Morning" and that was all. She wondered how she was ever going to get to know anyone. Then when she was finally introduced to people they

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Three charged After accident

Steve Pillsworth of Ganges was charged with driving without insurance, without driver's license and without a vehicle license following an accident several weeks ago on Elizabeth Drive, while driving a forklift.

Pillsworth was fined \$25 for no insurance, \$35 for having no license and \$25 for having no driver's license.

only used their first names. She began making up surnames for them and among them was "Humpty Dumpty". When she was walking along the road one day her granddaughter asked who a certain person was and Mrs. Murphy said, "Oh, that's Humpty Dumpty". Fortunately the person for whom the nickname was picked out never knew about her little private way of providing people with surnames. She didn't mention who was "Little'Bo Peep".

Mrs. Murphy also remembered an incident involving her hat. Hers was decorated with ostrich feathers and she wore it to a picnic in Barnston Dale in Cheshire, England. They were having tea and crumpets and other English type dainties as well as cocoa. The little boy behind wanted to find out if her ostrich feathers could swim and he poured cocoa on top of her hat - that ended the wearing again of the hat and he wasn't very popular afterwards, you may be sure.

Jean Lockwood spoke on the many changes in the landscape since her arrival on Galiano and gave many humorous anecdotes as the result of her many associations on the island.

We discovered from the mention of Shopland property changes that Annie De Rousie was born on Galiano. She really surprised us with that information. We are going to have Annie speak at more of our Historical Meetings. We always thought she was born on Mayne Island.

Don New filled in the bits of info left out by the speakers and soon it was time to leave and we were driven back to the ferry. The Pender people left on the ferry from Sturdies Bay, the rest from Montague Harbour.

POETRY COMPETITION

Over \$5,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in the United States Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. The Grand Prize is \$1,776.

In addition, there will be 10 first prizes of \$200 each; 10 second prizes of \$100 each; 10 third prizes of \$25 each, and 19 honorable mentions, making 50 prizes in all.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible for competition. "Theme appropriate to the United States bicentenary would be appropriate," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon, "but is not necessary."

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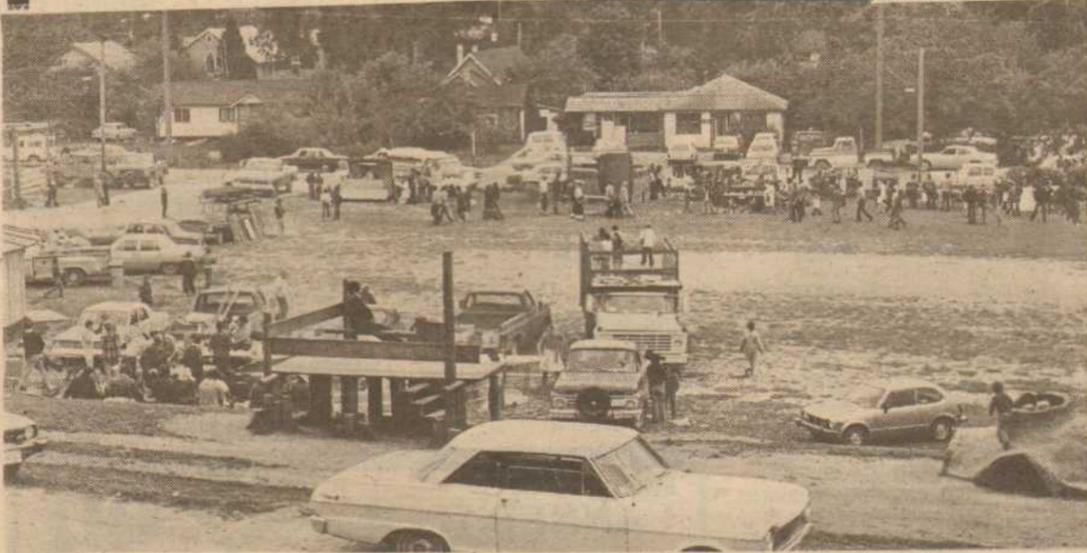
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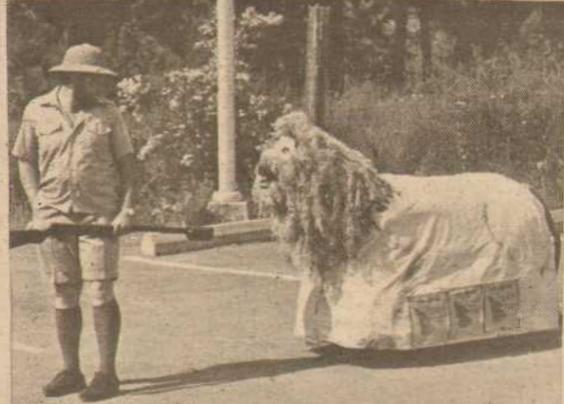
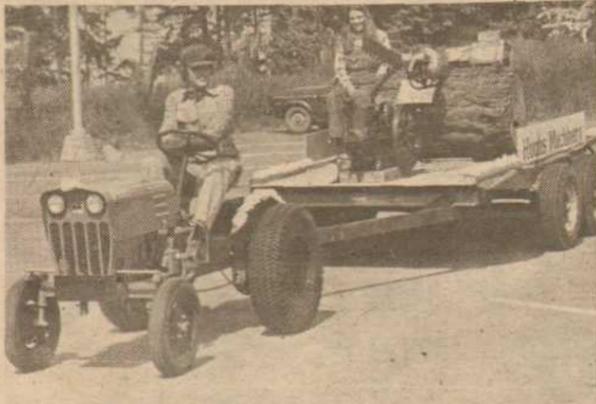
Some of the crowds at May Day can be seen in the picture at the left, above. To the right is May Queen Alexandra Hele, with her princesses, left, Kari Friele and Fiona Rowell. Retiring Princess MacDougald, is standing on the left. Below, left is the bank of Montreal entry and, right, the Gulf Islands Secondary School.



In the strip above are the Ganges Pharmacy and a picture of various entries getting set. Below are children watching the magician at left and on the right, upper, the Rotary float with coming out to enjoy the cold weather and below, the Gulf Islands Secondary Stage Band.



Some scenes from Saturday's rain-free action



Top left, queen's float; top right, Duncan Navy Cadets Band; bottom left, Hugh's Machinery shows ancient Wee McGregor; Hunter Bruce Fiander is followed by his electronics Lions lion and the Guides are prepared. In the pictures below, left is the Loyal Central Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Ensemble and on the right is the entry from the Anglican Church.



Where did Gerry Bourdin, get into the picture? He's practicing using the mike, ready for the next ferry fare hike. Looks like Gerry is looking at the Salt Spring Players, who are walking the course. Below them is another picture of the eager youngsters entranced with the magic show.



s, Joanne

anta Claus



MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

BY ELSIE BROWN

Most of the current news items are concerned with "Wind Up" affairs for the season and the following are among those taking place during the past couple of weeks:

The Ceramics and Potters group under the leadership of Elsie Goodman wound up their season by taking a trip to Saanich and the surrounding district and visiting the Ceramics outlets. Among the places visited were Cordova Bay, Bunny Hutch on Sayward Rd.,

Parker's and Lloyd El's on Johnston. Four car loads took the trip and ended up at Lea's on Broad Street where they enjoyed Chinese food. The ceramics class is sponsored by the Silver Maynes.

Report on the Carpet Bowling will appear in the next issue of Driftwood. There is one more tournament before the season ends.

The Ladies Bridge Club ended their season at a Buffet Luncheon at the home of Jean Phillips, Campbell Bay recently. There were three tables and high score winners for the year were 1st, Edith Griffiths and 2nd Marguerite Morrison.

The W.A. of St. Mary Magdalene Church held their last meeting of the season on May 10th. The quilt for Mrs. Beth Brandrith is finished and the church projects are progressing favorably. There are 21 members in the group. The W.A. will re-convene in September.

Coming events include the following:
Retreat on Pender Island, May

28th, 29th and 30th is sponsored by the Fellowship Group on Mayne, in conjunction and with the Co-operation of Pender Island and other Islands.

Note change of date for Silver Mayne's Garden Party - it is June 14th instead of June 7th as previously advertised. Jack and Dorothy James have a previous commitment. There will be a short business meeting starting at 1.30 pm. A pot luck supper will follow. Bring an item of food - hot or cold. The affair will be held at the home of Cece and Doris Gardner.

Saturday, June 26th at George Payne's, Beekeeper's Field Day. Anyone able to supply transportation from both ferries to George's place at Miners Bay contact him at 539-2940. A lovely smorgasbord lunch is served prior to the lecture and everyone brings an item of food. Pray for a fine day.

The expedition over to the Experimental Farm at Saanich was thoroughly enjoyed by Mayne gardeners under the leadership of Jack and Dorothy James who met them at Swartz Bay and led the way. About 24 took the trip including a most interesting tour of the greenhouses where chemically grown tomatoes and cucumbers are among the experiments. Comfortable shoes were mandatory for the amount of walking involved but it was well worth the effort. Doris Gardner reports, and they enjoyed their lunch outdoors. Some returned on the afternoon ferry and some remained for the later one.

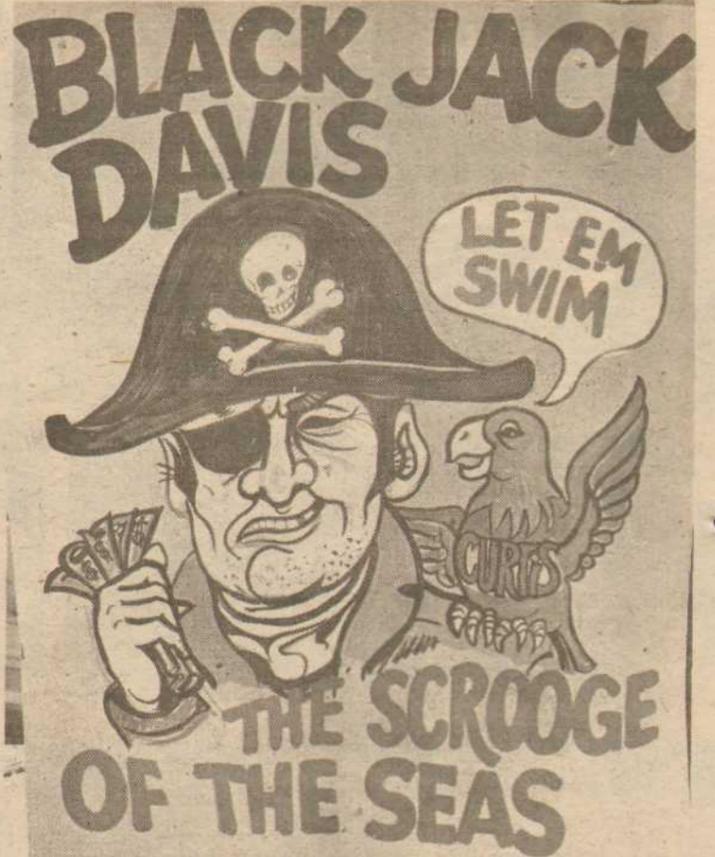
Visiting Rev. & Mrs. John Rodine at "Twin Totems" Horton Bay were Mrs. Rodine's cousins, Mr. & Mrs. Anders and Sigrid Anderson and son Roger of Gransfors, Sweden. While in Canada they had a stop at Weyburn, Saskatchewan accompanied by the Rodines.

Guests of Arnett Dill, Bennett Bay, were his sisters Viola and Charlotte Dill of Ottawa. They have returned after an extensive trip around the world which included Indonesia, Singapore, North Borneo and China. On being asked if there weren't problems involved travelling in some of these countries we were informed that one was safer there than in Vancouver.

Visiting Al and Pearl Brau recently were their son and daughter-in-law Ken and Doreen Hughes and Ken's grandfather James Hughes 90 years young. He lives alone and does everything for himself, washes, irons and cooks his own meals. (I could use him around our place!) He says he's not a candidate for a Rest Home. Other visitors were grand-daughter, Susan Dyke and her friend, Liz Brandenburg of Vancouver. Susan and Liz attended the Pancake Breakfast provided by the Volunteer Firemen on Mother's Day.

Meg Drummond of "Random House" entertained her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Carpenter of Fort Bragg, California. With them was Mrs. May Thompson. Meg had to receive them outdoors due to stove problems. When the smoke cleared they were able to go indoors for a refreshing cup of tea. The visitors were informed by the ferry staff that a strike was imminent. What next!

Welcome to Paul and Betty Klatt of Bennett Bay, formerly of Burnaby who are the new rural



Cartoon is the poster seen at the recent meeting in Ganges

route delivery personnel replacing Beverley Halvorsen who has retired. The Klatts are not new home owners on the island having bought their property four years ago. Their family are grown up and away from home. They include daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. P. Hammer (Margaret) of Edmonton; daughter and son-in-law, Ashley and Carol Wright of Burnaby; son and daughter-in-law, Leslie and Carrol Klatt, Edmonton and Tom Klatt of Houston, B.C. The Klatt's have 5 grandchildren, Robert, Colleen, Jeremy, Noel and Sarah. A real house-full when they all come to visit.

Visiting Foye Miles last week were her brother and sister-in-law Ken and Gladys Miles of Trail, B.C. and their friend Mrs. Esther Britt of Rochester, New York.

The Ted Andersons, Fernhill Road entertained Ted's sister and brother-in-law Frank and Helen Luxton of New Hazelton recently. Frank was initiated into the game of Carpet Bowling at the hall and will be talking about it when he goes home.

Former part-time occupants of Comfort Cottage Mr. & Mrs. Jack Currie and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Pye were visiting the island last week. Jack had extensive surgery last year.

Sorry to report that Jack Smith of Georgina Shoals is on the sicklist and is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital. Dora reports that he is making a good recovery and is responding to treatment.

Also from the same area, our faithful receptionist, Helen Buckland is also a patient in Lady Minto. We wish her a speedy recovery and look forward to her early return home.

Substituting for Helen is Joan Drummond of "Wathla" temporarily. The resident nurse is expected by June 1st.

Another casualty was Gladys Houghton of Bennett Bay who was spending a holiday on the island and managed to break her shoulder in a fall. She was taken over by

Stacey's water taxi to Lady Minto where her injuries were treated, returning on the ferry. She and Harold had spent most of the previous week getting their summer home ship-shape for the forthcoming season.

Still another emergency Vic Griffiths was paged while shopping in Victoria. It seems he needed his pace-maker tuned up and when he wasn't available at his home on Mayne an S.O.S. was sent out. Edith says the message was still being broadcast on her arrival at Swartz Bay. Vic was admitted to Royal Jubilee without interference from the pickets and Edith was able to make her way home. Had to return with necessary items the next day. The limited staff as a result of the strike didn't affect the food from the hospital kitchen even though served on paper plates.

Visiting the Fred Bennetts, Miners Bay were their daughter and grandson, Peggy Webb and Jamie of Cobble Hill.

Ben and Ina Iwasaki, Bayview Drive, entertained their daughters and grandchildren last weekend, while their husbands were out yachting in the Southern Strait race. They were Mrs. Cheryl Ball and daughter Lisa and Mrs. Lynne Gardiner and son Michael. Kyle Gardiner and William Ball expect to participate in the forthcoming Swiftsure Race.

The first Annual Meeting of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society was held on May 19th at approximately 2.30 pm following the Lady Minto Hospital meeting at the Agricultural Hall.

Lorraine Campbell chaired the meeting. The organization was incorporated November 27th 1975. Officers are President, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell; Sec. Treas. Pat Lee.

A bank account has been started with a donation from the Lady Minto Hospital Board.

Betty Fry, Mayne Island was elected to represent Mayne on the board.

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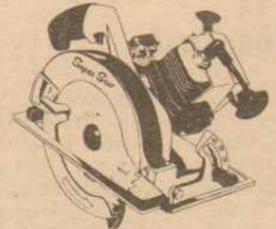
Several hours of talks and practical demonstrations by some 20 speakers during Saturday and Sunday considered many practical day to day topics in harmony with the theme, "Become Doers of the Word".

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But lacking in love, so polished and clean -
They cannot compare with this small abode.

Real homes are not built of brick, stone and wood,
But over the years with things that are good.

- Grace A. Wright

Plaque presented for high standard of patient activity was awarded for the second successive year to Lady Minto Hospital Extended Care Unit.

The award was made at the provincial convention of Hospital Auxiliaries held recently in Vancouver.

More hospitals were represented in displays of patients' work this year and competition was keen, reported Mrs. W.S. Petapiece, president of Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary.

From left, around the table, are Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Hambly of Mayne, Mel Spouse, Galiano, Miss Olsson.

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Big medical Staff at Hospital

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Annual report of the Chief of Medical Staff, Dr. Fred Saunders was heard at last week's annual hospital meeting.

There are 12 doctors on the consulting staff.

"They are all with specialist accreditation representing most of the frequently used disciplines," he noted.



This was the scene at Galiano last week when the Fire Auxiliary staged its sale at the fire hall.

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Marijuana

Draws fine

Errol Sherril, of Vancouver, was in court last week, to face charges of possession of narcotics under the narcotics control act.

Sherril appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday for possession of marijuana and was fined \$150.

NEWS FROM GALIANO

By **W.Liver**

W.A. to the South Galiano Fire Department held a very successful fire sale last Saturday. The home baking stall was something to behold. The ladies really outdid themselves. The Auxiliary wish to thank everyone for their help and support.

The Galiano Weavers and Spinners are having their display and sale at the Galiano Hall on Saturday, July 3. More about this special event later.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson had very special guests visiting with them this weekend, Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cranswick with her sister, Ivy. They were celebrating Ernest's 90th birthday. They lived on Pender in the mid forties, then Salt Spring and are now residing in White Rock. We hope he had a very happy birthday on Galiano.

Paid a visit to Centennial Park Sunday afternoon and what a happy time the folks were having;

music by local folk, clowns, and some really good works of art. Shari Street's beautiful quilt was most admired and the stained glass windows were really beautiful. A special thanks to Ingan Templeman for the super organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zola are back home after spending three glorious weeks on the beach in Waikiki.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lontinga returned last week from touring in the Okanagan, the Oregon, Washington and California.

The election of five planning council members will be held on June 26.

The pupils of Galiano School were at Salt Spring last Thursday where they participated in a sports day. Christopher Grills of Galiano tied with two boys from Pender Island for the boys' cup which was presented by the Gulf Islands Canadian Legion. The Galiano Cup was won by Connie Crocker.

Scott Laughlin dropped in the house this morning and brought an eight-leaf clover. Scott is a pupil in grade three at our school.

The President of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Harvey Armitage has presented a brief to the Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Transport on behalf of the residents of Galiano Island regarding the ferry fares to the mainland.

This was done in co-operation with Jean Lockwood president of Galiano Club; Mrs. Isabella Murphy, president, Senior Citizens; John Liver, president, Galiano Island Housing Society; Hal Tingley, president, Galiano Golf and Country Club; North Galiano Community Club President John Innis, and the Galiano Lions Club President Robert Knowles.

The Hospital Board held their annual meeting at the Galiano Hall on Wednesday, May 19. There was an excellent turn-out. The main topic was the urgent need for a water ambulance at night. Mr. Wagner of the emergency health services was present to discuss this matter. The members of the board present were Lou Yellowlees; Pat Lee, Wm. Henderson, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell, Mrs. Iola Brookbanks, Mrs. Obi Whillans, the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. W. Petapiece and Administration Harold Hoffman. Dick Toynbee supplied the transport. This was also the meeting for the society of intermediate and personal care of which Lorraine Campbell is chairman. The board was taken on a tour of our low cost Senior Citizen Housing by Dr. Morley Whillans.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

A fourball bestball was played last Saturday on quite a cool afternoon. The winners were Jack Arnott, and W. Liver.

A most successful steak barbecue was held and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mozley and their son-in-law and daughter Bob and Lee Nelson are to be congratulated on running such a smooth and exciting evening. They wish to thank the Galiano Lions Club for the loan of the barbecues and Jack Bickerton for being the master chef.

On Monday evening there was a draw at the Clubhouse and the winners were Quinton Jones, Dr. Hart Scarrow and Bill Cottrell.

The Newcomer

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In the bright light of day.
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I wander fondly through forests of
green,
The likes of which, not often seen:
Flowers of every colour and size
Frame the Islands like a picture
frame.

I've found a peace, from which I'll
never roam.
Give me the Penders,
I've made them my home.

-Sheila Lucas

June 1 is Census Day and everyone counts.

The Census of Canada will be taken on Tuesday, June 1, and Canada is counting on you to count yourself in. The questions are easy to answer, and it doesn't take long to fill in the questionnaire.

Why we take the Census.

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How we take the Census.

Within the next few days, a census representative will deliver a Census Questionnaire to your home. You can choose to have yours in either English or French.

All you have to do is use a pencil to answer all the questions. If a pre-paid envelope was included in your census package, mail back the completed questionnaire. If you don't get an envelope, simply keep the completed questionnaire, and a census representative will pick it up after Census Day.

Our lips are sealed.

Only Statistics Canada personnel who are sworn to secrecy see your completed questionnaire, and they are subject to severe legal penalties if they disclose your answers to anyone else.



The Census of Agriculture. It's extra special.

If you're a farmer, you're asked to complete both a general and a Census of Agriculture questionnaire.

Please fill in both questionnaires, but don't mail them back. They will be picked up by your census representative shortly after Census Day.

It wouldn't be right without you.

Please remember that every one living in your household

must be counted, and that all questions in your Census Questionnaire must be answered. We all have a stake in Canada's future, so please help us make the Census of Canada a complete success.



Canada's counting on you to count yourself in.



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Roasting Frank Richards



President Ian Brown makes the presentation to Frank Richards.

Frank Richards, editor of Driftwood was honored last week by the Lions Club of Salt Spring Island with the presentation of the Lions Press Relations Award for Meritorious Community Service.

The presentation, in the form of a plaque, took place at the Lions Awards night on May 20.

Unfortunately Richards was elected to be "roasted" by his fellow Lions and bore the brunt of much abuse (albeit good humour-

ed) from specially appointed "roasters".

Honoured guests were George and Betty Jessup and Clair and Mildred Rivers. George and Clair contributed in no small way to the roasting, along with Aage Villadsen, Tom Portlock and Ian Brown.

Ian Brown remarked that he found Richards to be the best at what he did, but he was darned if he knew what it was he did do.

Tom Portlock said he thought

Richards was a good newspaper man even if he got all his dates wrong and most pictures were unidentified. After all, Mr. Portlock pointed out, everybody knows the right dates and who's who in the pictures.

Aage Villadsen said he didn't know it was a "roast" and couldn't off hand, think of a good thing to say about the victim except, "He don't make noise when he eat".

TO THE COLONIES

Mr. Villadsen said the reason Richards came to Canada was that he was offered a choice by the R.A.F. - court martial or go to the Colonies. He offered his sympathy to Mrs. Richards as an ex-nurse, and said she must have been motivated by pity and he sympathized with the cross she had to bear.

Old-time friend of the Richards, George Jessup of Duncan, added some background, all complimentary and critical with regard to the hapless Richards' English accent, his inability to hammer a nail in straight, the fact that Barbara got the wrong twin, (Frank is one of a pair of identical twins) and various anecdotes dredged up from Richards' past life.

Clair Rivers, also a long time friend and associate of F.G.R. spoke of his long battle with the Canadian language and reminisced of his long association in the newspaper business.

BEATEN AND DEJECTED

Mr. Richards replied to the speeches starting off on the wrong foot by addressing the gathering as "Fellow Rotarians". He said he felt beaten and dejected to the point of tears.

He claimed that Aage Villadsen taught him to speak Canadian but said F.G.R. "I know what I'm saying. Aage doesn't." He said also that Clair Rivers taught him all he knows about the newspaper business and so it is all his fault.

In fact the whole tone of F.G.R.'s speech was blaming some body else for his reputed failings. He sat down amid much applause, gathering his tattered dignity around him.

In a more serious vein each of the "roasters" spoke warmly and sincerely of the close friendships they enjoy with Frank Richards and of the valuable contribution he has made and continues to make to the community of Salt Spring Island.

-G.H.S.

The Lion's Mane

BY F.W.F.

Our May 19 meeting held at Springwater Lodge was highlighted by an excellent presentation of the "Neighbourhood Watch" program by the Ganges Detachment of the R.C.M.P.

The R.C.M.P. have many Home Security programs in operation across Canada which are proving to be very successful and we were told that the Neighbourhood Watch program was the one best suited to the Gulf Islands. In considering this program, we who live in the Gulf Islands, should realize that we live in a high risk area as far as offences against home security are concerned.

The basic idea of this program is that the residents of an area should get together to form an interested group (5 to 10 people would be satisfactory) and pick a spokesman and a home where the program can be presented.

When this has been done, contact Cst. R.G. Peach or Cst. G.W. Garbutt at the Ganges De-

tachment (537-5555) and make arrangements to have the program presented to your group. Ideally, enough groups should be formed to cover the whole of our Island.

The aims of the program are two-fold. To aid us in protecting our property and to build an understanding between the community and the police based on co-operation.

ALL SHOULD BE REPORTED

It should be noted that all cases of breaking, entering and theft should be reported to the police, otherwise they cannot form an opinion as to how much police protection we require.

The film shown gives an excellent presentation of the problem and should be seen by all.

A sincere thank you to R.C.M.P. "Ganges" for your time and effort. Also a thank you to our Program Chairman for bringing us such a fine Program. Other notes from our meeting:

Lion Hugh gave the talk on Lionism dealing with the advantages of club visitations. These visitations are important from the point of view of fellowship and the new ideas which they generate.

There was further discussion about recreation projects that we could undertake for the community: more about this later.

Our last meeting in June will be a Ladies Night when the Lions will be joined by their Ladies. Details of the arrangements will be given by Chairman Ron Mitchell and his committee.

When the formal part of our meeting was completed, the Lions were joined by other members of the community in order to participate in the Neighbourhood Watch Program.

Ferry fares

(From Page One)

"We had a very good reception and a very good meeting," agreed Gerry Bourdin.

He found the minister receptive to their plea for a seven-day travel service. He was less receptive to the plea for reduced children's fares on sports trips.

It would take an order-in-council to bring that about, he said, without any indication he would look in that direction.

OPTIMISTIC

Mr. Bourdin came back with considerable optimism. His colleague was less hopeful.

When Mrs. Haarbrucker referred to the farmers' problems on the island in face of increased freight costs, the minister said he did not think the effect on freight costs would be so great and that there was nothing he could do about that.

She left the minister's office confident that a change will be made whereby reduced island fares will be effective seven days a week.

The petitioners had one word of advice. If any islander is faced with his own particular problems arising out of ferry rates, write to the minister.

"That's the only way he will know," said Jean Haarbrucker, afterwards.

CLUBHOUSE NOTES

BY PAT DOHERTY

There was no play in the juniors this week, the ladies had a big week, 13 ladies played in the nine hole division for the Marg Frattinger Cup on Tuesday, this cup is for gals with 32 handicaps or over.

The winner was the ever popular Jean Cunningham with a low net 80. Runner up was Olive Wilkie. The first and second divisions only played nine holes and all enjoyed the coffee party which followed the presentation of the Frattinger Cup.

Low net winners in the first division were Dorothy Sneddon, second Division winners Joy Tuckey. At the Wednesday night two ball the winners were low gross Gloria Lloyd and Buzz Brown, low net Joy Tuckey and Al Woodley, least putts Connie Hardy and Bob Marshall.

At Tsawwassen, B.C., Ferries Tournament after everyone showing up at Long Harbour at 6.30 a.m. and not getting aboard the ferry, two of our lady members who

happened to be on the mainland picked up the second and third low net prizes.

That would be Nan Nisbet and Kas Black. On the first Saturdays 2 ball Smorgasbord low net was Marg Frattinger and Bumps Irwin, closest to the hole on number 2 was Dolly Whorley, Most putts was Audrey Smith and Val Grieve.

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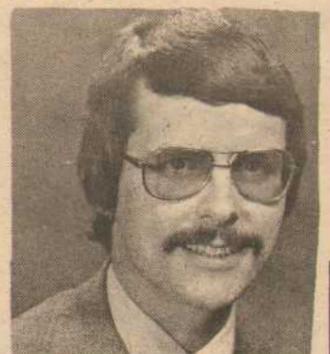
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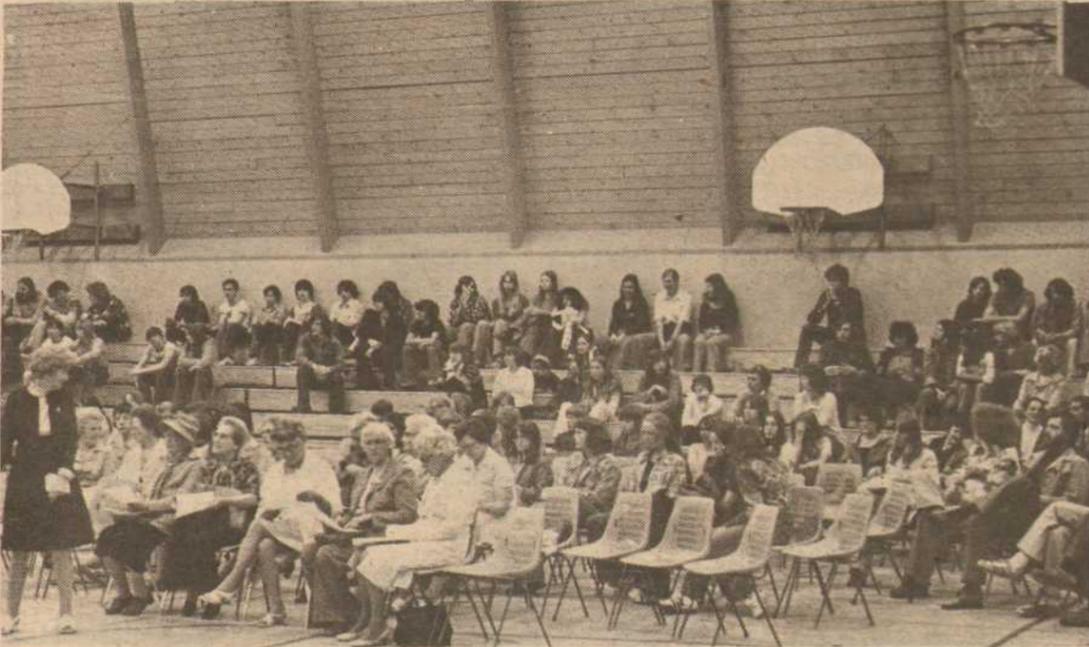
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School hears from local Chapter



HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE took part in the Victoria Day activities at both schools on Salt Spring Island last week. Picture shows the group and part of the assembly.

Progress report from personal care unit at annual meeting

Progress of the intermediate and personal care project at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was outlined to the annual hospital meetings in the islands last week.

President of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell outlined the history of the project.

Mrs. Campbell recalled that in June, 1974, a brief from the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital pointed out to the minister of health the need for an intermediate and personal care facility in the islands.

Denis Cocke approved the proposal, in principle, which called for the construction of such a facility on property adjacent to the Lady Minto Hospital.

It proved that a society would be required to operate such a function and the new society was duly formed.

The Intermediate and Personal Care Society was incorporated in November, last year.

The Capital Regional Hospital District has acquired the necessary land.

Founding members of the society were Lorraine Campbell, Saturna, president; Iola Brookbanks, Salt Spring, vice-president; Lou Yellowlees, Salt Spring Island; Mina Whillans, Galiano, Wilbur Henderson, Salt Spring Island; Mary Stepaniuk, Salt Spring Island; Pat Lee, Salt Spring Island, secretary-treasurer, Vernon Roddick South Pender Island and Paul Layard, Salt Spring Island.

PROGRAM DEVELOPED

A functional program has been partially developed outlining the type of building desired. Architects have been interviewed using a draft of the functional program as a basis of discussion. An application for a start up grant of \$9,400 has been made to C.M.H.C.

This will enable the hiring of an architect to design a 40-bed facility to the stage necessary for the information needed to complete a

functional program and to apply for grants and/or loans for the construction of such a building.

Various intermediate and personal care and extended care facilities have been visited with the physical characteristics and the methods of staffing being carefully noted.

Approval in principle for this society to build and operate an intermediate and personal care facility has been obtained from the minister of health, R.H. McClelland, on the basis of recommendations from the department of health and the department of human resources.

The department of human resources suggests this society re-

quest a 100% mortgage loan from C.M.H.C. and that the department of human resources will then adjust the operational subsidy to take into consideration the increased cost of a 100% mortgage loan, compared to the smaller mortgage required if a 35% provincial grant were received.

"I should like to point out that the mortgage can only apply to the building and not to furnishings, warned Mrs. Campbell.

Full support of all residents of the islands is going to be needed to assist in attaining a functioning lodge providing intermediate and personal care within this community, she added.

A shaggy dog story

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It all started with a small pup

BY ELSIE BROWN

A belated welcome back to the island to Bill and Marguerite Morson, Cherry Tree Bay after an extended holiday in Hawaii.

It was a pleasure looking after small dog Candy, part Cocker Spaniel part Poodle who adopted us readily having been introduced to our household on a previous occasion, and we hated to part with him when his owners returned.

He continued to make regular visits and looked really crestfallen when we had to discourage them.

Then a new boarder arrived at the Brown domicile in the form of another dog, Nifty - a pure-bred Cairn terrier. Well Nifty and Candy didn't exactly hit it off and a few altercations took place for the first few days. Candy's nose was out of joint and Nifty didn't like the idea very much either of having to play second fiddle.

However they have decided to call a truce and now ignore each other which is a better situation anyway.

But that Nifty doesn't confine his outings to walks to the Post-box with his master to get the mail. For one thing he has found a girl friend in Bubbles, Ruck's miniature poodle at the Lighthouse. He is also quite fond of Bobo, O'Bray's small female around the corner. They get along fine.

But his latest escapade was the last straw! He had had his main meal of the day so shouldn't have been hungry, and if he didn't go over to Fry's and rob their Golden lab, Taffy of her supper complete with worm capsules! Horrors!

No ill affects seemingly and Taffy was quite pleased about the whole thing. (Her owners probably weren't.)

Never a dull moment in our house!

Car theft

Police charged a young man with theft of an automobile on Pender Island last week end.

A 19-year-old man was picked up and the car, stolen May 5 from Surrey, was returned to owner Florence Egeland of Surrey. Man will appear in Ganges Provincial Court next week.

Two remanded In car theft

Robert McDonald and Charles Farina pled guilty to a theft over \$200 when they appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday.

The men had been charged with the theft of two island automobiles. The case was remanded and McDonald and Farina will appear on June 11 in a Victoria court.

GULF ISLANDS SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective Thursday, May 20

4 VICTORIA (Lv Swartz Bay)		SALTSPRING (Lv Fulford Harbour)	
7:30 am	5:30 pm	6:45 am	4:30 pm
9:15	7:00	8:30	6:15
11:30	9:15	10:45	8:30
1:00 pm	10:45*†	12:15 pm	10:00*†
3:45		3:00	

*Fridays only — Year Round
†Sundays only from June 18 to September 6 inclusive
NOTE: Holiday Weekends Sunday - Saturday Schedule Monday - Sunday Schedule

4a VICTORIA-SALTSPRING-PENDER SUPPLEMENTARY SERVICE Monday to Friday only

Lv SALTSPRING I.	- Fulford Hbr	6:30 am
PENDER I.	- Otter Bay	7:30
VANCOUVER I.	- Swartz Bay	8:30
Lv SALTSPRING I.	- Fulford Hbr.	9:30
VANCOUVER I.	- Swartz Bay	11:15
PENDER I.	- Otter Bay	12:15 pm
Ar SALTSPRING I.	- Fulford Hbr.	1:15

5 VICTORIA - GULF ISLANDS EARLY SCHEDULE (Daily)

Lv Swartz Bay	5:30 am	Lv Swartz Bay	9:45 am
Saturna	6:40	Otter Bay	10:25
Village Bay	7:20*	Montague Hbr.	11:05
Montague Hbr.	8:00	Village Bay	11:35*
Otter Bay	8:45	Saturna	12:15 pm
Ar Swartz Bay	9:25	Otter Bay	1:05
		Ar Swartz Bay	1:45

LATE SCHEDULE

	Sun. only	Mon. Wed. Fri.	Tue. Thu. Sat.
Lv Swartz Bay	2:45 pm	2:45 pm	2:45 pm
Otter Bay	-	-	3:25
Saturna	4:00	4:00	-
Village Bay	4:40*	4:40*	3:50*
Montague Hbr.	5:20	-	4:30
Ar Swartz Bay	6:35	5:35	5:45
Lv Swartz Bay	6:50	5:50	5:55
Otter Bay	7:30	6:30	6:35
Ar Swartz Bay	8:10	7:10	7:15
Lv Swartz Bay	8:20	7:30	7:30
Montague Hbr.	9:35	8:45	8:45
Village Bay	10:10*	9:20*	9:20*
Saturna	10:50	10:00	10:00
Ar Swartz Bay	12:05 am	11:15	11:15

*Interchange point for Saturna Island transfer to and from Mainland.

6 VANCOUVER ISLAND-SALTSPRING

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Mon. Fri.	Sat. only	Sun. only	Mon. Fri.	Sat. only	Sun. only
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11:00	11:00	11:00	11:30	11:30	11:30
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1:00 pm	1:00	-	1:30 pm	1:30	-
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3:00*	3:00	3:00	3:30	3:30	3:30
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:30	4:30	4:30
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	5:30
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:30	6:30	6:30
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SECOND SECTION

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Outer Islands sports to Salt Spring Island



FOUR CAR-LOADS ESCORTED TO SWARTZ BAY AFTER INCIDENT

Liquor, wildlife and obscenity all shared the limelight over the week end when holiday visitors went wild for the first long week end of the summer on the islands.

RCMP confiscated 50 cases of beer and a quantity of hard liquor, where drinking parties were being conducted.

Group of Victoria residents were ordered out of Mouat Park on Saturday morning and four car loads moved to Ruckle Park. The occupants made themselves offensive to other park users and park wardens asked for police assistance. The four car loads were

ordered to leave the park and escorted to the Fulford ferry on Saturday afternoon.

Island resident who observed the incident reported to Driftwood that the men were engaged in public drinking and obscenities. When the Captain of the ferry refused to permit them to board without a police escort, Cpl. Ray Stelter and Const. Gary Field accompanied the campers to Swartz Bay.

The men were confined to their cars on the ferry in order to avoid offence to other passengers.

Sports Day for the Outer Island schools brought all contestants to the Salt Spring School playing field last Thursday.

The Grand Aggregate Cup was won by three boys who tied. Chris Grills of Galiano, Chris Fairweather of Pender and Jamie Bradley also of Pender were the final champions of the day.

Karen Amies, of Pender, won the girls' high aggregate cup for 1976.

The trophies were presented by the Gulf Islands branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and Pender Island Branch of the Legion.

Thanks are extended from the Outer Island participants in sports day to the elementary school for use of the school playgrounds and also to the physical training students of the Secondary School for their efficiency in helping out with events.

Photograph caught these youngsters of Pender, Galiano, Saturna and Mayne following the sports day at Ganges on Thursday. And these Outer Islands cup candidates caught the photographer with her camera.

Truck bent:

Deer killed

Danny Bedford hit a deer on the weekend causing \$600 worth of damage to his truck.

Bedford was driving along Fulford Ganges Road when he hit the deer and killed it, crumpling the front of his '74 GMC truck.

Ferry Rules

Not yet

Clear

June 1 is only four days away and final details of the new ferry procedures have yet to be ironed out. Ferry headquarters in Victoria on Wednesday reported that the new tickets will be available at \$25 for a car book and \$10 for a passenger book. The spokesman for the ferries also explained that the present procedures will be adopted, whereby the driver and his immediate family may use the same passenger book.

The ferry spokesman also understood that passengers for the Outer Islands will board the Queen of Sidney at Long Harbour, with their cars, and travel free of charge to the Outer Islands terminal of their choice.

She explained that the staff was too busy preparing the details to be able to offer information to the public.

The same restrictions apply as were announced last week. Travelers must hold a driver's license, drive an island-registered car or have other documentation to purchase commuter tickets.

Draw set for next week

The big feed will come later.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was busy last week selling raffle tickets on a 1,200 pound steer, a pig and a lamb.

Tickets are still being sold and the draw will be made on Friday evening, June 4, at Harbour House Hotel. May Queen Alexandra Hele will make the draw.

Accreditation cited as top event of hospital year

Highlight of the past year for Lady Minto Hospital was the granting of provisional accreditation to the hospital. Report of Chairman Paul Layard cited the main event of the year when it was read by vice-chairman Lou Yellowlees at last week's hospital meetings.

"May I express my regrets that I am unable to present this report," wrote Mr. Layard, "and therefore have asked the vice-chairman, Mr. Lou Yellowlees to present it."

This year the accreditation team will make a second visit to the hospital at Ganges, explained the report and they will check up on recommendations made by the original team.

The team will consider the physical plant, methods of operation and an evaluation of "everything that happens in the hospital."

It will consider long-range planning covering every area, provision of less complex health care and the agreed role of the hospital.

NEW LAUNDRY

This year, said the report, a new laundry is being installed to replace 10-year old equipment and a renovation has been prepared to consider the emergency operating room, operating room, X-ray facilities; doctors' room and other services.

The role of the islands hospital in the Capital Regional Hospital District has been established, explained the chairman's report.

Lady Minto Hospital will be a community general hospital with basic acute and extended services to meet the needs of the area population. First consideration is the provision of medical care with limited surgical care.

Emergency and minor surgery will be offered, but more complicated cases will be referred to the Royal Jubilee or Victoria General Hospitals.

This role may change over the years, but the hospital administration is working on the immediate future changes such as population growth, advances in medical and hospital skills, increased percentages of elderly people and other factors already evident.

The stress placed today on personal fitness, preventive medicine and care in the home may also have an appreciable effect on the hospital in the community.

IT MAKES SENSE

"It would appear to make sense to spend, say \$20 on preventive medicine, Meals on Wheels, Visiting Nurses and Homemakers, if it will save \$80 a day, the cost of an acute care bed," suggested the chairman's report.

In conclusion, the chairman

reflected on last year's "lost ground".

The board started planning for construction of an intermediate and personal care building. The Capital Region purchased land adjacent to the hospital for this purpose.

"However," continued Paul Layard's report, "The misty split between Health and Human Resources upset this and, after much delay, we were told a society, the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, had to be formed."

The society president, Mrs. Lorraine Campbell is rapidly making up the lost ground, he added.

In conclusion, the chairman referred to the contribution made by the Hospital Auxiliary.

"We have, in the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, a support which probably cannot be approached by any other he told the meetings. The Board is deeply appreciative and grateful for the thousands of hours put in by Auxiliary members in the Extended Care Wing, the Acute Wing and the Thrift Shop."

The chairman also expressed thanks to the hospital staff, doctors and others.

FRISBEE

Frisbee toss was staged on May Day at Ganges, when two winners were named. They were, 1 Pat Hobbs and 1, Douglas Elliott.

CLOVERS ARE UP TO EIGHT AS SPECIMENS ARE PICKED

They're clover freaks around the islands. First, there was this five-leaf clover.

Then a six-leafer showed up on Salt Spring Island.

Last week Mrs. Agnes Dawson, on Mayne, picked a seven-leaf clover and sent it to Driftwood. She had found five and six leaf plants galore, said Mrs. Dawson.

Graduates

Island students at UBC finishing this year are Audrey Maureen Ramsey of Salt Spring, with a Bachelor of Science and a major in zoology; Darcy Saunders of Salt Spring with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy; Michael Owen Edwards of Salt Spring with a Master of Science in Business Administration and Terence Martinich of Pender Island with a Bachelor of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering.

Islanders graduating from Simon Fraser this year are Sandra Liliya Lucs of Salt Spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Robin Neville Mercer of Salt Spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree and David Chase also of Salt Spring with a Bachelor of Education.

Arrested for Break-in

A juvenile has been picked up in connection with the Mouat's Mall break-in several weeks ago.

Items were seized, and juvenile was charged by police.

"I hope this brings you good luck," she wrote.

It did. It brought an eight-leaf clover from Galiano.

Scott Laughlin picked the big clover outside the fire hall at Galiano.

They can't, surely, go much higher than that. After all, a nine-leafer would be three times the standard size and an eight-leaf clover is already double the standard measure of good luck.

CRASH CALLS OUT FERRY IN NIGHT

Accident May 19 called out the Bowen Queen for an unscheduled trip.

Clifford Comstock, of Rainbow Road, flipped his 1964 Dodge pick-up while driving along Scott Road late at night.

Passenger, Charles Farina was taken to Lady Minto with injuries and driver, Comstock went from Lady Minto and later to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The ferry crew were called out at 1 am to transport the ambulance and Comstock to the Victoria hospital. Comstock had head injuries.

Hitch-hiker in the back of the pick up, Peter Roloff, of Quebec, was also taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, suffering from a fractured pelvis.

CHAIRMAN COMMENDS STAFF OF LADY MINTO HOSPITAL

The Annual Meeting of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was held on Mayne Island at the Agricultural Hall at 1.30 pm on Wednesday, May 19 with the usual small turn-out. Members of the board present were Betty Fry, Lou Yellowlees, Harold Hoffman, Pat Lee, Iola Brookbanks, G.W. Henderson, and with them were Mrs. Marguerite Lee and Mrs. Henderson.

Vice-chairman Lou Yellowlees chaired the meeting in the absence of Paul Layard. The 61st annual report was read. Increased costs were noted. It now costs \$80. per

day to give patients care in the Acute Hospital, \$20. a day for day care. He praised the Superintendent of Nursing Care, Mrs. J. Hartwig, R.N. for her excellent supervision of the hospital and staff and the quality of nursing service extended to the patients.

The proceeds from the Thrift Shop under the management of the W.A. of Lady Minto and the work done by the members and long hours spent raising funds for the hospital were very much appreciated by the board.

Harold Hoffman, administrator, gave his report which was

While Bryan Smith was entertaining the crowds as master of ceremonies and program director, his son-in-law, Red Robinson, Vancouver radio figure, was giving a running commentary on the parade floats and other activities.

MOSTLY EATING

Flanking the stage were the various stalls, mostly concerned with the inner man. Day Care Society offered books, but the majority of stalls offered food of one kind or another. Keith Veltman was busy blowing up balloons as fast as the gas cylinder would fill them and small boys and girls were

adopted as read. The balance sheet prepared by the auditor, A. Spencer Marr was read. A copy of same may be obtained from Mayne board member, Betty Fry.

Mrs. Vera Petapiece, W.A. President gave the annual report of the W.A. This is the 58th year for organization. The Auxiliary received 3000 books from Saturna for their library. Over a million dollars has been raised by the Auxiliary to date. A portable incubator was supplied to the hospital with the funds raised this year. A total of 5000 hours has been given by the members during the past year. The W.A. won the 1st prize for their display at the Annual Convention held in Vancouver. Volunteers from Galiano have worked on the wards at the hospital on a regular basis.

Before leaving the island the board paid a visit to the Health Center.

busy losing the balloons to watch them, tearfully, as they disappeared in to the heavens.

The 1,200 pound steer offered as a draw prize had a spot to himself.

Jerry Nestman was busy cooking salmon while the lamb was cooking over the smoky fire. Rotary beef barbecue was operated in the beer garden manned by Lions. Separate operation was the Sate stall, a highly-seasoned shishkabob with Chef Art Hazenboom at the hotplate.

At 5 pm, after seven hours of activity, the day came to a close and the Chamber of Commerce, with many helpers cleaned up the debris.

Parade winners on Saturday were, club or organization, tie; Salt Spring Island Sailing Club and Salt Spring Island Power Squadron. Commercial, Ganges Pharmacy; honorable mention, Hugh's Machinery, Humorous, Salt Spring Island Fire Department.

Winners of the Yo-yo contest were, girls under 12, 1 Pam MacDougald; 2, tie, Alison Williams and Janet Foerster; boys under 12, 1 Steven McPherson; 2, Marvin Foerster; Girls, 13 and over, 1, Willow Morrison; 2, Julie Pinchin. Boys, 13 and over, 1 Jamie Marshall; 2, Dean Cornwall.

It was a successful day, agreed cochairmen Steve Nelson and Gary McPherson. Everyone helped, they agreed. The Chamber of Commerce was grateful for the help of many contributors, said Steve.

"We would like to thank the individuals in the community, he organizations and the commercial concerns who put extra time and effort into making May Day such a success," he added.

To prove his point, he provided a list of the major contributors; Ellen and John Bennett, Barney Baines, Ron Spencer, Charlie Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Dino Facca, Art

Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Over 100 people attended the Annual Installation Dinner of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, held last Saturday evening in the United Church Hall. Highlights of the evening were a speech by the Hon. Earle C. Westwood, and some fine entertainment by the Lions Club Trio. C.R. Horel was installed as president for 1961; Adrian Wolfe-Milner as vice-president and C.W. Harrison as treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital held on May 11 at Mahon Hall, Mrs. Warren Hastings was elected to the Board of Directors and Maurice Atkins was re-elected as director. Mrs. Hastings replaces H.C. Giegerich.

Fred Goddard, president of the O.A.P.O., entertained 12 members at lunch on May 11 at his cottage on Cusheon Lake. Mrs. E. Thacker, secretary, is holding a garden luncheon on June 1 in her cottage for 14 members.

At the regular monthly meeting of the School Board, it was decided to extend the school day next year by one hour for the secondary school grades. The secondary school pupils will get out at 4 pm. It

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Hazenboom, Keith and Barb Veltman, Bryan Smith, Jack Albhouse, Mrs. Hele, Mrs. Friele, Mrs. Rowell, Lyle Brown, Randi Reid, Hugh Porter, Mike Byron, Wayne Miller, Doug Weihing, Hugh Coleman, Fulford Hall Committee, Al Black, Frans and Louise Beyck, The Royal Canadian Legion, Ian Brown, Roma Sturdy, Desmond Crofton, the Trading Co., K & R Food Store, Mouat's Trading, Salt Spring Building Centre.

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One set of keys on Saturday. 653-4318 20-1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley Saunders of Fulford Harbour are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Darcy Jill to Mr. Kurt Simonson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simonson, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday June 26, 1976 20-1

The marriage is announced of Louise Kitchen and Stan Windsor on Saturday, May 22. The quiet ceremony took place in the United Church, Ganges, Reverend V. McEachern performed the ceremony. 20-1

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NOTICE

Chamber Beef Raffle

The draw for the Steer, Porker and Lamb will be made by May Queen Alexandra Hele, Friday, June 4 at the Harbour House Hotel. Winners will be announced in Driftwood, June 9. 20-1

The Alternative Class of Salt Spring Elementary School is presently accepting registrations for September enrollment. Please apply Box 129, Ganges, BC or see Reid Collins at the school. 20-1

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NEWS FROM

Saturna Island

John and Evelyn Klassen, former residents of Saturna were visiting the island coming up from America for the week.

Neville and Lori Bouch left Saturna to attend a wedding in Victoria on Saturday.

Mike and Maggie Hayes took to Campbell River for the weekend.

Steve and Myrtle Maskow had a visit from Manson Toynbee, who has come from Saba, a Netherland Island in the Phillipines. The Maskows missed their daughter and son-in-law when they couldn't make it on the ferries Friday night. Marie McMahon also missed her family when they were held up at Tsawassen for over three hours and finally headed back to their Vancouver home.

Problem with transport to Saturna for regular visitors caused them to forget the idea of holidaying on the island after the long waits and almost riotous activities at the Tsawassen terminal. The 'work to rule' caused hold-ups and delays in all sailings as well as the abundant traffic problems that go hand in hand with long weekends.

The Lion's work bee was a great success. Lions believed that their work might last from Saturday to Monday but the men began at seven in the morning to pour the cement for half the tennis court and finishing at eight managed to have the rest of the weekend off.

Chris Steeves invited all the kiddies from Saturna School to his home to celebrate his ninth birthday. Lila Franklyn also celebrated her birthday, turning 12 years old.

A wedding took place between Ken Johnson and Dayle Campbell on Saturday and a reception at the Community Hall followed. All were invited. Jim and Lou Money were their attendants. An entire busload of visitors for the wedding was left behind at Tsawassen due to packed ferries and delays.

John and Betty MacDonald moved their trailer from Saturna on Sunday morning, taking it to Victoria.

Burt and Sylvia Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wagner were on Saturna visiting Ed and Lexie Mogg. Mrs. Clifford Wagner taught Lexie back in school days.

Visiting the Island over the long weekend, staying at their Lyall Harbour summer homes were the Pipers, the Poolers, and the Closes.

Lloyd and Myrtle Stuart with their daughter Carol were over in their summer home during the weekend.

Jim and Rae Wood spent the weekend at their summer retirement home on Saturna.

Bob and Helen Thompson from Vancouver and son Bob from Calgary came to the island to stay at their home on Saturna Beach.

Nan Campbell was home for the weekend.

Angela Pulcheny was staying at her cottage on Saturna Beach.

A large number of the Group 30 were over visiting their Gulf Side property complete with their campers and holiday gear.

A farewell tea was given to Rev. Jack and Elsie Dangerfield, who will be leaving the island shortly. They have been on Saturna for 10 years and a cake, beautifully decorated and deliciously made by Lorraine Campbell including a cross neatly added to the design was presented to the Dangerfields for the tea. The Community Club, Women's Club and Church group presented a purse to Rev. Dangerfield.

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Herb Spalding: Logger's logger: will be missed beyond island shore

A Gulf Island oldtimer passed away last month in the person of Herbert Arthur (Herb) Spalding.

A native son of South Pender, Herb was the son of Arthur Reid and Lillias Mabel Spalding, who were amongst the first settlers of South Pender, having come to the Island in 1886.

He is survived by his widow, Winifred Alice, of South Pender and sons, David Joseph of Smithers and Jonathan Arthur, of Sidney.

Herb was a colorful man who was fortunate to have lived the outdoor life that he loved, to within weeks of his passing, at the age of 77. Raised on South Pender, he left the Island to attend the University School in Victoria. He did a short stint at logging after he left school and then at the age of 18, he went overseas to the First World War with the Lord Strathcona Horse to see action in France and Belgium.

COASTAL TRAVELLER

Returning to the Island after the war, Herb ranged up and down the coast, often in his own gas boat, working the camps.

In 1926 he married Win Bellhouse, of Galiano, and although they established their home on South Pender, he continued to log on the Islands and up coast.

The second World War found Herb back in uniform, this time with the Canadian Forestry Corps. He was commissioned Lieutenant, while serving in Scotland. Invalided home in 1943, he convalesced for a short time and then went tow-boating until 1950, when he returned to South Pender to operate his own sawmill.

LOGGER'S LOGGER

Herb was probably one of the few surviving loggers who had hand-logged, horse-logged, yarded with steam, gas and diesel donkeys, and worked a few cat shows. He had been a faller, rigging slinger, donkey puncher, boomman and push in his own camps. He was, in fact, a logger's logger.

Although a keen hunter of game it was his successful hunting for Indian artifacts that gave him the greatest satisfaction and he leaves a collection of over 300 stone age implements, nearly all of which were found on North and South Pender. These, along with an assortment of Indian baskets, are considered to be one of the best collections in the area.

A very sociable man, Herb loved to visit and swap stories. Guests at his house at the Little Bay were always made welcome and his New Year's morning breakfasts and his own special recipe for clam chowder will not be forgotten.

Herb never closed a big deal, or made a fast buck in his life, but he did cut and yard an awful lot of timber which has probably found its way into homes in many parts of the world, including the flag staff that was cut at Rock Bay in the 1920's and went in one piece to the Wembley Exhibition in England.

The Census Taker

The census-taker at the door Paused and said: "Just one thing more - I did not ask you where you worked." She gazed at me, her eyebrows quirked. "You're NOT employed? O what a shame! Each one of us should have some aim. And don't you find it boring dear, To be without a real career?"

With temper hot, but icy voice, I said I stayed at home by choice. Where time flies past on shining wings, And I can deal with worthwhile things Like watching little minds unfold And eyes light up with stories told. I'm not employed? That silly girl - From dawn to dusk I'm in a whirl.

I cook and clean and tidy up. I feed the bird, the cat, the pup. The children play, run in and out, Or call to me with wailing shout. The door to answer, or the 'phone, Makes Molly cry when left alone. A fight breaks out - I arbitrate. Here's Daddy now - it must be late.

The day is done, but I am not. There're socks to darn for each small tot. But this will give me time to scheme Tomorrow's dinner, and to dream: Dream of the life I might have led, Had I not married Tom instead. Though TAKING census might be fun - I know I'd rather ADD to one.

-Grace A. Wright

PANTOMIME THE THIRD

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She is no longer disillusioned

BY JOAN RAESIDE

As a small girl I was taken to a pantomime on a pier.

It would be hard to find two more English things, except possibly fish and chips.

It was a hot summer's evening and I can remember how a grown-up on each side of me held my hands as we walked along this long, long pier stretching as far as France at least. I could see the glint of the sea between the gaps in the plank and so wanted to stoop down and examine things more closely but I was hurried along, willy-nilly, in case we were late.

There was a lovely smell of what I was told was "ozone" but I now strongly suspect was just plain old sewage. I had never been to a play before and of course had never been to a cinema or seen any kind of moving picture yet, so I was in a nice state of anticipation.

After some hours, it seemed to me, we reached the dome-like building at the end of the pier and entered the (probably) small auditorium. I think the pantomime we

saw was "Babes in the Wood" and I believed every word of it and was entirely wrapped up in the whole thing. I should imagine the performance was not of any high standard, probably something popped on for the summer tourists, but as far as the small girl on the left was concerned it was all for real and immensely absorbing.

STAINED QUEEN

Some years later, my parents took me to another pantomime, this time in a small market town nearby and, maybe remembering how thrilled I had been by the last pantomime, they kindly took seats right up front. And here tragedy struck! I was too near and the Fairy Queen had tea-stains all down her gown. In fact, she wasn't even a fairy at all but just a very ordinary sort of person who had been a bit messy at her last tea-party.

All I remember about that pantomime was that it was about Cinderella and that Buttons was great fun and a lady with a deep voice (Widow Twankey I bet) did all sorts of things that made the grown-ups laugh immoderately. But the Fairy Queen had no glamour for me at all and that was my last pantomime until the other day in Salt Spring Elementary School.

Watching the children the other night I am glad to say all my pleasures in pantomimes as such came back in a rush and I loved every minute again and the fairies were fairies again; light and airy and beautifully dressed. I understood and heard (mark that) all the jokes - maybe because I am now grown up? - the beautiful princess and prince were believable, the Emperor suitably wicked and suitably chastised for it....I could go on for a long time but what I am trying to say is it was exactly right, a perfect miniature pantomime. It only lacked the pier for me to drop off 50 years with ease.

PLAYERS WITH DIGNITY

Two things I'd like to mention, one was the delightful dignity of every one of those children, whatever part they played, important or not so important. It was done with dignity. I always watch the "bit players" with interest. The other thing that impressed me was how well they listened throughout the play. It could not have been easy to dance to some of that chinese-sounding music, you could see them listening and reacting beautifully (and I have been one of them) who say the modern child won't or can't listen are hereby confounded.

May I compliment the legs of the horses and dragon? I nearly lost my eyesight trying to see all four legs at once, they were so beautifully neat. It was an inspiration to have the dragon dancing too as a contrast. The whole thing was an inspiration and was full of marvellous ideas and I am green with envy. I wish I'd written it, I wish I'd been in it....and I wish I could see it all again!

To everyone who gave us such a delightful evening (adults and children), I'd like to say thank you. One small girl of about (let's say roughly) fifty-something has regained her illusions....and that is quite something in this rather bothersome world of ours.

ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. T. Locke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butt and family and Miss Kerri Fraser of Delta were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butt of Roland Road.

Edna Fraser had her son Les and grandson Greg from Delta, visiting for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Taylor from Oakland, California, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webster Davidson for a week. For the long week-end, visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Parker, daughter and son-in-law, and grandson, Geoffrey.

Returning home by pleasure craft on Sunday's calm ocean was a great way to finish a month's long holiday with daughters and grandchildren. Mrs. R.A. Jordan and one daughter enjoyed 10 days on an island smaller than Salt Spring - Bermuda. A week in our capital, Ottawa and the remainder in Kenora, Ontario.

Mrs. J.P. McCutcheon from Sardis with nephew, Ian, were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Howell of North Beach Road.

Mrs. R.V. Maude and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G.A. Maude have just returned after two weeks on the island of Nantucket, off Cape Cod in the Atlantic Ocean. Nantucket was a great whaling port in the early 1800's. The island is similar in size to Salt Spring but has moors instead of forest.

Edna Fraser had her son Les and grandson, Greg from Delta, visiting for the week-end. Mrs. J. Lanki and daughter, Colleen, and Mrs. George Catlin, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lee.

Mrs. Stanley Rogers and Brian Rogers recently travelled to Vernon to see Earl in the hospital where he is recovering from a recent motorcycle accident.

Fulford Learns of New plan

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

The South Salt Spring Association had an interesting meeting centred around Neighbour Watch.

Constable Roy Peach, RCMP, presented a film showing what can be done to thwart housebreakers.

All articles of value should be insured, he urged. One's passport number or driver's license can be marked on articles. These numbers identify the owners. The RCMP have special marking pencils that may be obtained through their office.

In order to prevent burglaries we should get together with neighbours and the RCMP and take sensible precautions.

There is a film the RCMP will show upon request to a group of people in someone's home. It's worth the effort, isn't it? Also, once you've become part of the preventive program there are stickers to display. There are foolproof locks that can be placed on doors, meeting was told. Nails fastened into windows will prevent them being pried open and raised.

Chester Reynolds will run an island bus service, Tuesday and Wednesday, depending on the customers' choice. It will cost \$3 return from Fulford to Ganges or vice versa. The rate will depend on the number of passengers. Six people per trip should be guaranteed for monthly tickets. If you don't use yours today you could give it or sell it to someone else.

Bob Patterson cautioned residents in the Fulford area, in case of a fire, to call the Ganges Fire Department, not the Fulford number. This is of great importance since it may cause a delay.

There was some discussion on the enormous increase in ferry fares. A committee was selected to attend the meeting with Hugh A. Curtis. Nothing helps more in this sort of situation than individual letters to our member.

South Salt Spring now has rabbits to contend with. Rabbits are a very nourishing addition to anyone's diet.

Paul Horsdal presented a diagram offering a solution to the traffic problem in Fulford, before a tragic accident takes place. There was an accident at the junction of the Beaver Point and Fulford Ganges Roads recently. The next one could cause a tragedy!

Fulford has a Planning Committee which should be able to aid in discussions of development projects. There is also a committee dealing with roads and harbours.

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I BEEN UP AND COUNTED

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That's Canada's census form for June 1

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Stand up and be counted, says Ottawa. So I stood up. But I can't count!

It's that time of the decade again when Canada undergoes a close examination of her interior. It's census year, the year, Dot.

Where are you on June 1, asks the Chief Statistician, in Ottawa. And that's about the most un-Indian sounding name for a Chief, I ever heard.

So I got a preview of the census form everyone will be invited to fill in. Invited is a loose term. It's a case of fill in or else... There are six pages of questions and after looking at it for two weeks, I'm still on Question One. It starts off with the reference to the Head of the Household.

The Head of the Household, says Ottawa's Chief, is EITHER the husband OR the wife.

What do you know...? and all these years my wife has told me it's her!

QUITE A CREW!

Then you include persons with no other home. Like, says the question, grandchild, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, in-laws, such a brother-in-law, daughter-in-law, etc., employee, partner (and how's that for a euphemism!), lodger, employee's wife, lodger's son, etc.

It's putting me down! I'm some kind of minority with just the head of the house and me...no in-laws, thank Heaven! No partners or employees' wives and not a lodger's son in a thousand! I wish I'd never read it!

There's room for quite a few

Down the years

(From Page Eighteen)

was also disclosed that the government health department will pay approximately \$3,750 of the building costs of the new school board offices, which will include the health office.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Girl Guides were hostess to their mothers at a banquet held Thursday, May 12, at the Legion Hall. Seven girls were enrolled: Heather Fraser, Sheila Newman, Sharon Stewart, Janelle Rozanno, Susan Jarman, Louise Bastedo, and Maxine White. Company leader, Patricia Deacon was congratulated on earning her All Round Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb, of St. Mary Lake, were only a little bit surprised when they received a letter from Ireland addressed to Mr. Jack and Kittie. The sender was not too clear about the Ganges part either...but the letter came right through, poste-haste.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Three major changes in the building world have been making good progress in Ganges. New post office building now has the roof on, Salt Spring Lands is half way to gaining an extension and the new store for Ben's Lucky Dollar has the floor in.

Final arrangements are being made for Mayne Island Day and Neil Imrie has his work crew to prepare the school grounds for the event.

sisters and brothers of head, but only one "wife or husband of head". Where's the avant garde in the chief's office?

Then the question comes, Are there more than six persons in this household?

Well, figure it yourself. You've got the head of the household and her husband, that's two; then there's the grandchild, uncle, aunt, nephew and niece, that makes up to seven. Then you add the brother-in-law, daughter-in-law and the partner. We're up to 10. With the employee's wife and the lodger's son, we're batting an even dozen.

That's some household and I figure the government is opening a new chapter to a real-life soap opera, if they're going in for all the details not mentioned in Grandma's social circles.

But then they start digging for more. Is there student, a lodger, a new baby still in hospital or some

former resident who has gone into a hospital lately? I figure, with a household like that, the head of the house is probably a good candidate for a mental hospital.

Each statistic is required to state his mother tongue, or the language he first spoke and still understands. If he no longer understands it then it is no longer his mother

tongue. Probably a mother-in-law tongue. Brrr!

The languages selected are interesting. If mother tongue was English, French, German, Italian or Ukrainian, the censee marks a circle. If it was any other language, he writes it in.

Then the census asks about employment, if any; education, residence and other statistical details. Sounds easy.

The census comes with a printed guide and a book of instructions.

If you're still stymied around May 30 call Daisy Gear at 537-2048. She's the head of the census household.

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SAILING

Salt Spring Island Sailing Club

Schedule of Events 1976

SABOTS

Sabots will race, weather permitting, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3.30 pm between April 6 and June 24 for HEPPIE'S CLOG

DINGHIES

Dinghies will race using the Portsmouth Yardstick system of handicapping at 1.00 pm on Sunday afternoons, except those on which another Club Event is scheduled. The races will end on Sunday, August 29.

July 17 - 18 MARSHALL SHARP TROPHY.

Round Salt Spring Island Race

September 12 Round Prevost Island Race "2"

October 16 Round the Penders Race

November 14 Round the Channel Islands

OTHER EVENTS

Club Regatta May 29 - 30

For more information contact Tom Butler-Cole, 537-9318

RIDING

Salt Spring Island Riding Club

The club will be conducting a trail ride at Walter Luth's on June 5 and 6 for South Island members and at Rod Pringle's on June 13 for North Island members.

A general meeting has been tentatively scheduled for June 12.

Anyone interested, contact Rod Pringle at 537-5100.

SQUARE DANCING

"The Salty Wheels"

Although this club's program ends in April, two additional dances are planned for May 28 and June at Mahon Hall. Starting time, 8 pm. All square dancers welcome.

For more information contact Callers Ted and Doris Coombes.

THEATRE

Salt Spring Island Players;

This group will be sponsoring a varied program of summer theatre starting August 16, through to September 6. Watch for more information future editions of this column

Contact Dave Fitchew, 537-2532.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Community Arts Council

- Sponsors Arts and Crafts '76, an exhibition and sale of weaving, pottery and painting starting June 21 through to August 10 at Mahon Hall.

- This year the CAC is sponsoring a new venture, the Summer School of the Arts, from July 19 through to August 7, in the Secondary School.

Contact Tom Volquardsen, 537-5188.

GARDEN CLUB

This year the emphasis has been on learning in the Garden Club. Many of our previous activities have had to be curtailed in order to do this, but we feel that the results will be beneficial.

June 16: The regular meeting will be replaced with coffee at the James at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. This is to discuss and view their garden, and see what may be accomplished with knowledge and effort.

July 21: Picnic at the home of our President, Mr. Luth, and again an event very much looked forward to by Garden Club members.

All regular meetings are held the third Wednesday evening of the month at eight o'clock in the United Church Hall. Any exceptions to this are indicated in the Driftwood. New members are always welcome.

Contact Mrs. Black: 537-2138

RECREATION COMMISSION

Swimming;

The Duncan swimming program which would normally have been offered by the Recreation Commission to the Island's students, as last summer, has had to be cancelled due to increased costs, particularly increased ferry costs. The Recreation Commission will help any swimming student wishing to pursue further swimming instruction on his own on application to Hal Leighton, representing the Recreation Commission Softball.

Minor League Baseball

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Little League Diamond

Little League Baseball

Tuesday & Thursday, 3:15 - 5:30

Sunday - 12:00

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Babe Ruth Baseball

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LADIES SOFTBALL

Monday and Wednesday 7-9,

Little League Diamond

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Organizational meeting

Monday, May 31 Room 6

7:30 pm High School

All interested in playing Men's softball this summer please attend - if you do not have a team, we'll find one for you.

Contact, R. Tenisci, 653-4475

The Recreation Commission will collect and publish clubs' upcoming activities and events. If this proves beneficial and recreational groups use this service it will be continued by the Commission on a regular basis.

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For further information, or if you wish your group included, phone Ted Harrison, 537-2190 or 537-5431

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Explaining need

There is a need for an intermediate stage of hospital care in the islands and when the Lady Minto Hospital Board of Management examined the circumstances, two years ago, the summary of their findings was conveyed to the then minister of health, Dennis Cocke. The summary of their recommendations is here:

There is a great need in the Gulf Islands Community for an Intermediate and Personal Care Facility.

This community has acute care and extended care facilities but little in Home Care except "Meals on Wheels" and a start on a homemaker service on Salt Spring. There is but one small private rest home on Salt Spring which provides no nursing service. There are none of these services on the other islands.

This means that as it becomes impossible for people to cope with living by themselves, they are forced to seek personal or intermediate care outside the Gulf Islands community. The elderly should be assisted to stay in their own homes as long as possible and then should be provided with bed care or long-term care within their own community where practical.

If patients can "graduate" from the Extended Care Facility they should not have to be removed from their community, rather, they should be able to stay where friends can visit frequently and

where the surroundings are as familiar as possible.

EXPENSIVE OR RARE

When Intermediate or Personal Care is sought outside the island community, the facilities are either expensive or difficult to find. The Select Standing Committee of the Legislature on Social Welfare and Education found a great lack in appropriate facilities for the provision of intermediate care in this province. This lack still exists. Since such facilities are in such short supply, the Gulf Islands should have an Intermediate and Personal Care Facility to serve the local population.

There are more than 1,220 people of the age of 65 or older in this area which would indicate the need for at least 40 intermediate-personal care beds. It is recommended that multi-level care be considered where long-term care is concerned. With personal and intermediate care in the same building there is no need to remove "residents" to another location when their condition deteriorates or improves. Everything should be done to provide continuity of the social and cultural environment with which the resident is familiar.

FIRE CHIEF REPORTS ON YEAR AT MAYNE ISLAND MEETING

Improvement District 12th annual meeting was held at the Agricultural Hall on Saturday, May 15th at 2 pm.

The meeting was chaired by Nigel Phillips. Secretary Foye Miles read the minutes of the last annual meeting and some of the items contained therein were worth nothing. The Roads Foreman was given authority to remove derelict cars from the roads. (On hearing the above, husband has our car parked up in the driveway.) Garbage removal would go on taxes. Trustees met regularly throughout the year and First Aid lectures were started.

Fire Chief Paddy Lambert gave his report which showed a busy year not necessarily devoted to putting out fires. There were 36 ambulance cases with 116 man hours. There were 46 drills and practices involving 114 miles. Mr. Lambert stressed the need for water board districts to check on taps to make sure they are the proper type to fit the fire hose.

Vic Griffiths gave a report on the needs of the lapidary and ceramic groups. Storage for the equipment is lacking at present and private homes are not now available. A suggestion that land on which the Fire Hall stands and surrounding area could be utilized for a portable building to house the

SCHOOLCHILDREN TO TRAVEL TO SCHOOL FOR FREE ON FERRIES

Children using B.C. Ferries to travel to and from school will ride free after June 1.

All vehicles, regardless of size, which are carrying four school children or more, to or from school, will pay the same rate as private automobiles.

"These special arrangements will apply on weekdays and not on holidays. They are also limited to schoolchildren originating on the Gulf Islands, the Sechart Peninsula and Bowen Island", announces Transport Minister Jack Davis.

Davis offered several suggestions to parents of students who must use the ferries system to travel to and from school.

BICYCLES ARE FREE

One suggestion was for these children to use bicycles because bicycles are carried free on the B.C. Ferries. A second suggestion was that the children be delivered to and picked up at the ferry terminals. This would avoid having to pay for a vehicle on the ferry. The third was the use of car pools,

thereby averaging the cost of the vehicle over a number of students.

Only if they are going to or returning from school can they travel free. All children over the age of five will have to pay the half rate on weekends, statutory holidays and in the summertime."

There will be no special rates for automobiles. "We want to move people, not hardware. This is why we are not going to give any cut

rates for cars," says Davis.

Davis also said that consultation was continuing with the department of highways with regard to the possible exchange of routes between the Department of Highways and the B.C. Ferries.

"Changes resulting from route transfers might also result in different charges in some instances. New highway department ferry rates will be announced in due course, Mr. Davis said.

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	1055	1.6
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	2340	8.8
30	0340	9.6
	1120	1.4
SU	1940	10.5
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	0405	9.5
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	2020	10.6
1	0120	8.6
	0450	9.2
TU	1235	1.5
	2050	10.7
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	0540	8.8
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equipment. The Lions have plans to build a tennis court and bowling green and this particular area seemed to be the most suitable for this project. A formal application was made by Vic Griffiths on behalf of the Lions.

It was moved that a public meeting be called within 60 days to discuss this subject.

Stuart Sinclair was elected trustee by acclamation replacing Harry Redman whose term of office had expired.

Mayne Island Improvement District Balance Sheet is available to anyone wishing a copy.

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