

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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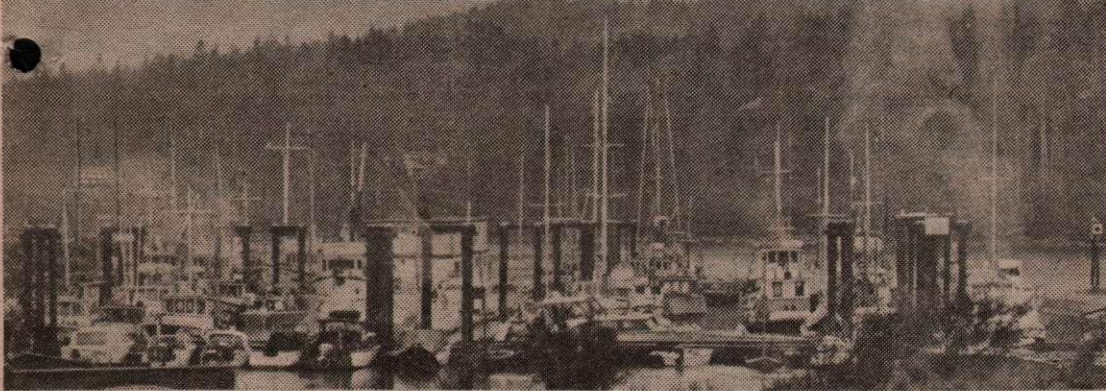
EIGHTEENTH YEAR, NO. 10

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1977

\$7.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA, 20c COPY

Herring fishing is brief busy period for Ganges



Herring season produced good catches last week, although the weather was kinder to the fish than the fishermen.

In a week it was over. By

Tuesday morning this week the herring boats had mostly pulled out and left for the coast further north. They took an estimated 300 tons here last week.

Herring boats were thronging Ganges Harbour, setting out nets for the spawning herring coming up the harbour to lay their eggs.

Fire destroys landmark at North Galiano when old house is razed

A fire on Friday afternoon, March 4, destroyed the home of Darrel and Rosemary Modeste.

The house, a landmark on North Galiano for 60 years or more, was situated in Baines' Bay and was known the last 30 years or so as "Auntie Beryl's" house to all the North End youngsters who enjoyed many parties at the Weatherell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Modeste lost all their belongings in the fire, as well as a little pet dog.

Fortunately the children were all safe at their grandparent's place, where the family was visiting. Darrel had just come home from herring fishing.

There are two boys aged two and four and a girl aged eight.

The Modestes had recently bought a new stereo, deep freeze and TV.

The shake house burned so

quickly that the volunteer fire department didn't have a chance

to save anything, reports the fire warden.



Mayne Island LIP workers Rick Dodds and Andy Mitchell tow wrecked auto into position for dismantling. Stripped of tires and gas tank, it will be

fed into the government crusher sometime in April. Over 100 old car bodies have been gathered up thus far, with another 150 to go. - Bill Best photo

Boat owners petition for new floats

A petition to have more floats installed at the dock behind the K & R store in Ganges is being circulated on Salt Spring Island.

Most of the floats were removed from this dock last December and were re-installed at the Boat Basin at Centennial Park. The move sparked indignation from local fishermen and boat-owners, who were forced to move their boats without immediate prior warning that the floats were to be removed.

Fred Morris fishing trophy

Memorial trophy in the name of Fred Morris has been offered the Salt Spring Island Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion by his family.

Chairman of the Legion Derby for many years, Fred Morris was also a keen fisherman.

ARCHER BROTHERS HEADING INTO FURTHER CHESS GAMES

Chess winners from Salt Spring Elementary School recently travelled to Lake Cowichan for the next round in the C-FAX Annual Chess Championship. Four matches were played, and one of the island players won a berth into the next round. Two youngest players, Anthony Archer, of Grade 1, and Travis Hockley were unopposed, and gained byes into the next round.

Penny Wright (Grade 7) nar-

rowly lost a long, hard game to Andy Mueller.

Hugh Coleman (grade 6) played a tight defensive game before being beaten by Darryl Tasa.

Allan Stepaniuk (Grade 5) was unable to hold off a determined attack with queen and rook by Billy Swain.

Andrew Archer (Grade 3) played a lively match to obtain a hard-won victory over Greg Mangelsen.

A few days ago the school's three youngest players were taken to Duncan for a further round of the tournament. Andrew Archer (Grade 3) was again successful, and his brother Anthony (Grade 1) was also a winner, so both boys find themselves champions of School Districts 64, 65, and 66.

Travis Hockley (Grade 2) was knocked out of competition by the champion of District 65.

The two Archer brothers will carry the island colours into further rounds of the Vancouver Island championships.

Doing good or doing business

Salt Spring Island Planning Association is engaged in planning, commented Chairman Mike Clement on Monday evening.

"Every other organization on the island is either doing good or doing business," he explained.

THEY CAN'T BE OVERRULED

Local Trustees in control asserts Longueuy at Ganges

Bill 25 brings a new freedom to islanders.

Salt Spring Island Local Trustee Charles Longueuy has it all figured out.

General, or appointed trustees, can be voted down by local trustees on any island.

The Islands Trust must operate within the terms of the Municipal Act, Longueuy told Salt Spring Island Planning Association on Monday evening. The act requires that there be a two-thirds majority in all decisions.

There are three general trustees and two local trustees. When both local trustees are present and taking part in deliberations, the general trustees have three-fifths, or 60% of the vote. Local trustees have two-fifths, or 40%, he explained.

If the general trustees want to approve any measure against the wishes of the local trustees, they can only reach a 60% majority. This is 6.6% below the majority required under the Municipal Act, to carry the proposal.

To have the general trustees riding over the local trustees just isn't possible, says Longueuy.

He's all smiles at close

Phil Sawford, Salt Spring Lion heading the CNIB campaign, is all smiles.

On Monday he announced that the campaign for the Canadian Institute for the Blind had reached \$1,807.50.

He was grateful, he told Driftwood, for the support of the community in the program of help for those who are unable to see.

He was particularly grateful to the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Ganges, for their constant help. The staff accepted donations and kept the records for the campaign, he recalled.

Light failure

D.C. Shaughnessy, Fulford-Ganges Road was fined \$35 for failure to have the tail lights working on his car.

He appeared in Ganges Provincial Court on Wednesday last week, before Provincial Judge H.E. Alder.

All are looking one way

There is a standard pattern of reaction to the new zoning and planning procedures in the islands. On Monday evening C.J. Longueuy, local trustee, told Salt Spring Island Planning Association that he had been in communication with local trustees and regional directors in the Islands Trust area.

The regional directors are generally opposed to the change.

The local trustees are generally in favour of the new regime, he told the meeting.

Subscriptions billing and no Driftwood?

Postage rates are up.....way up.

In order to keep operating costs down as low as possible, Driftwood will only mail one notice that subscriptions are due. Readers are urged to keep a close tab on the label on each copy of Driftwood.

Below the name of the subscriber and his address appears a month. This is followed by numbers. The last digit shown refers to the last digit in the current year.

July 9 8 7 means that the subscription expires in July of 1977.

October 6 5 4 3 means that it expired in October of 1973 and is only five years out of date. There aren't any that far out.

Notices will be mailed out at the beginning of every month. If the subscription is not paid by the month-end it will be cancelled. What? No Driftwood? Perish the thought!

Final figures show Poppy fund income and expenses

Final results of the last (1976) poppy campaign are as follows. Figures are furnished by Campaign Chairman I.J. Gillen.

Proceeds from sale of wreaths, sprays, etc.	637.25
Cash donations in lieu	70.00
Proceeds from poppy boxes	1135.26
	1842.51
Paid to "Vetcraft" for supplies	880.95
Net Receipts	961.56
Disbursements in last 12 months to local veterans and dependents in need	723.48

These monies are not the property of the Legion. They are held in a separate bank trust account on Salt Spring Island for the use of needy veterans and dependents only.

"We wish to express our gratitude for the splendid support given us by the public," said Mr. Gillen, "We also would like to thank Driftwood for publicity during the campaign, and Major and Mrs. Zenon Kropinsky who, as owners of Turner's Store gave us space in recent years for a storage depot."

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Forms are available from Mrs. W.S. Petapiece, Box 804 or Miss M. Sitton at the high school, and must be received by May 1, 1977. 10-3

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Ganges tfn

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\$1 MILLION winning numbers	\$250,000. winning numbers
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2 0 1 3 5 8 2	5 4 8 9 7 1 1
3 2 9 5 1 3 4	1 4 8 9 4 5 8
4 6 5 0 4 1 5	1 7 3 9 1 2 7
3 0 1 9 8 8 6	3 1 8 8 3 8 5

If the last five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as those winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 5 digits WIN	\$2,500.
last 4 digits WIN	\$250.
last 3 digits WIN	\$50.

The Provincial

NOTE: Fifty dollar winners (\$50) may claim their winnings by presenting their ticket(s) to any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Yukon, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

Next draw April 30th.

Gallon jugs and petitions to be signed

Gallon jugs are available at the Ganges Recycle Depot on Saturdays from 10 am until 1 pm. They are cheap.

The response to the petition has been good, but if readers haven't got their names on one yet, they may clip and sign this and mail or deliver to the Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 1106, Ganges, (the old hospital across from the RCMP office):

RECYCLE: We the residents of British Columbia, demand that the existing bottle exchange idea for beer bottle return be expanded over the next five years to accommodate all glass containers.

This petition calls on all legislation to provide for wine bottle exchange by January of 1978.

Watch for horses

Horses? Kangaroos? or sired by Pegasus?

The wonderful horses of Salt Spring

With their riders at Rainbow Road ring

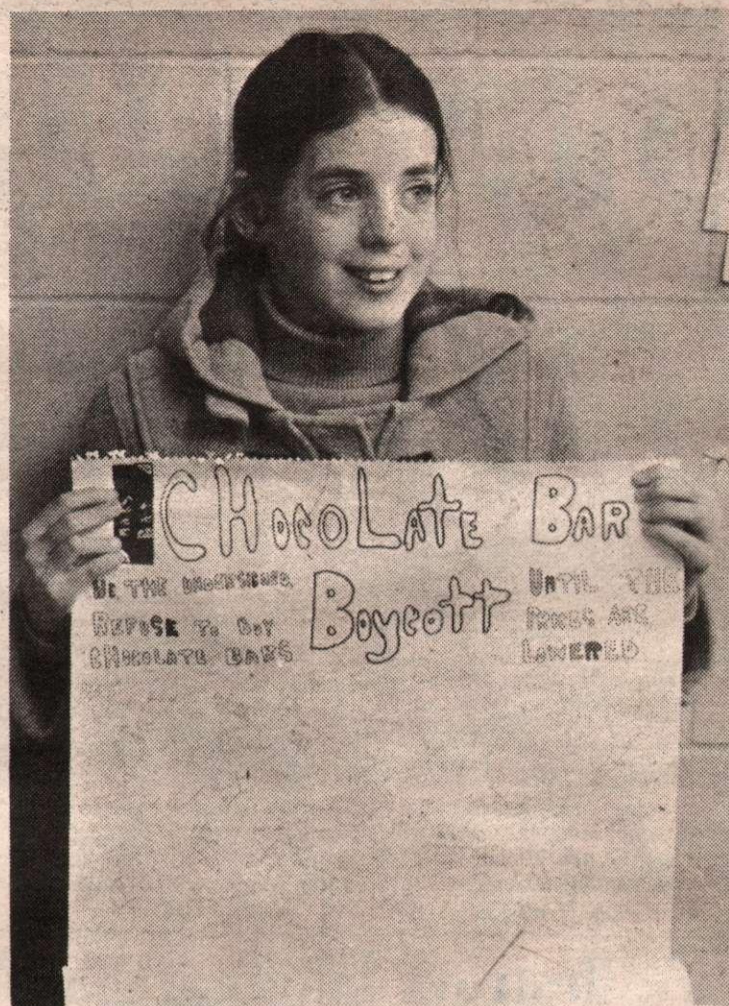
On March thirteen, that's the day

Going over the power lines, they say.

So watch for those horses of Salt Spring!

Kay Tee.

There's no way they can do this to us!



There's no way a government should let it happen to the chocolate bar set! And here's one Salt Spring Islander to tell them what's what, if they don't know already.

Jennifer Harland, 11-year-old student in Grade Six at Ganges, has called for a boycott of chocolate bars. And she has taken up a petition supporting the boycott and protesting the hike in prices.

Jennifer is seen in the picture showing her petition before sending it off to the Anti-Inflation Board in Ottawa.

There's one student who is not going to be put down by chocolate bar manufacturers or government directions.

Passenger may not drive Court learns as assault charge fails

Passenger took a swing at the ticket agent because the agent refused to let him pay a reduced fare for the car in which he was travelling, Ganges Provincial Court was told on Wednesday.

Not so, said the accused driver: he thrust his fare at the agent, who took the gesture as an attack.

Provincial Judge H.E. Alder listened to the reports of the alleged assault and decided that there was insufficient evidence to convict Reginald Kirkham, Ganges logger, of assault.

Alan Arthur Dunbar told the court that on October 5, 1976, Kirkham was driver of a car

which stopped at the ticket office on Crofton wharf and went to pay for tickets.

There was some bad language, reported the ferryman. They had a young woman passenger, retorted Kirkham and bad language would have been unthinkable.

PASSENGER TO DRIVE

Kirkham had no island identity card in his possession. Popowich had one. Kirkham had directed Popowich to drive and then had tendered the money for one island car and driver and one full-rate passenger.

The ticket agent had refused it, on the grounds that the car had to be authenticated as well

as the passengers, it was explained.

This had led to the altercation, the court was told.

Judge Alder observed that tempers were up and that Dunbar could have assumed that it was an assault.

Kirkham was found not guilty.

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TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

I wouldn't give him free advertising, so I won't mention his name. But there is one plumber in these islands with a heap red face. It was like this: he was connecting up a few pipes and he stumbled. Instead of linking up the can with the cold water, he hooked it into the hot water line and they had a hot flush. It was a novel idea, but he switched it back afterwards!

But who am I to criticize? I find blunders even in my own family. There's one of my daughters. She has two heaps: one for her and one for her dog. He don't drive; he just takes up space. So when the end of February loomed she licensed just the one car. It wasn't for a week that she realized she had licensed one car and was driving the other.

But again...who am I? I lost my bank deposit book. Anyone could have done it. So I figured back and decided I could have left it at Mouat's. Off to Mouat's went I. And when I finally got there I couldn't for the life of me remember what I had gone there for. Like I said, it could have happened to anybody!

It's not just me, either. Seems there must be some guy around the islands with odd feet. I mean they're different. There's Mod 'n Lavender advertising a pair of boots with two sizes on them and if there aren't two guys with odd feet, they look like they're stuck with an odd pair. Reminds me years ago when I had a pair like that, one was black and one was brown. I found out afterwards I had two pairs like that so everything was alright in the end.

Sensationalism, snapped a critic when there were pictures of dead sheep in Driftwood. Seems there's another one this week. It may be sensational, but it's timely as well. There's a lot of people with dogs who have no idea what an efficient killer a domestic pet can be. If this is the

only way to emphasize the fact, why knock it? There is one factor no one ever seems to think about. The fence that will keep sheep in may not keep dogs out. Maybe, if you get a vicious ewe snarling and snapping at a few dogs you'd have to fence her in better, but the odds are that a dog out after sheep can jump a sight higher than any sheep. And he can worry his way through a fence that would daunt even an aggressive ram.

Malcolm Robertson is also heartily sick. In a courteous and cutting letter, Malcolm explains his sickness. He is heartily sick of "the half-brained parrots who think 'at this time' is the simple, sensible and succinct way of saying 'at this point in time' or 'at this point of space'". Simply, sensibly and succinctly, he writes, "The word is 'Now'." At this point in time we have to admit he has a point.

Is only employment fighting asks judge

When police were called to a fracas at Harbour House last November they sought to put one man in the police car.

Reginald Kirkham, Ganges logger, objected and tried to dissuade them.

On Wednesday morning Kirkham appeared in Ganges Provincial Court to explain to Judge H.E. Alder that he was not fighting and that he struck no blows.

Police evidence stated he had been engaged in a "scuffle with police".

Judge Alder imposed a fine of \$100.

Involved in the same incident, Willow Morrison also pleaded guilty.

In both cases Crown counsel asked that an order be imposed

Wind Ensemble pleases Ganges audience Sunday at St. George's

BY MAGGIE SCHUBART

The youthful warmth and enthusiasm of the players making up the University Wind Ensemble shut out the gloomy weather as they played in St. George's Church last Sunday.

There was a generous assortment of music from Renaissance times to our own, including several transcriptions of early works performed by the brasses, and pictorial selections for a trio of bassoons.

The entire group, including percussion and a banjo, ranged in its repertoire from an Overture by Devienne, an 18th century French composer, to Little March for Small Band by Canadian Christopher Weait, now working in Toronto.

They dealt superbly with Revueltos' Tres Sonetos, projecting the dense and varied texture, sustained dissonances and sombre emotions.

OPPOSITE VEIN

In a totally opposite vein,

they conjured up the cabaret razzmatazz appropriate to a cross section from Kurt Weill's Three-Penny Opera, evoking the German music halls of the 'thirties with, perhaps, a bit more innocence than the original performers displayed.

Jesse Read, organizer and conductor of the group, made informative comments introducing each item.

This winter series of concerts is offered by the Anglican Parish

of Salt Spring Island in co-operation with the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Next event on their calendar will be on Sunday, March 20, when the U-Vic New Music Club will be here to perform their own compositions.

The following Sunday, March 27, will bring the Lester Pearson College Chorus.

On April 17, a Powell River Girls' Choir will sing.

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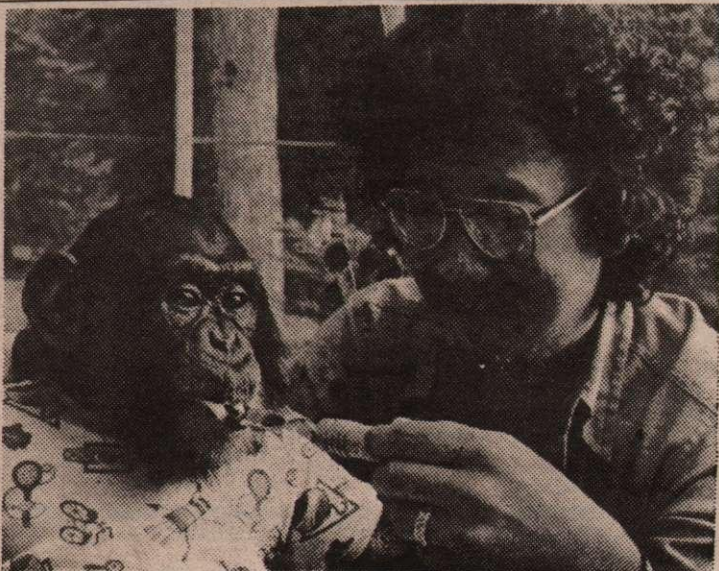
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FOR

John Taylor

ELECTRICIAN

Mornings & Evenings



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Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published at Ganges every Wednesday by Frank Richards, at the end of the yellow dirt road behind the Government Liquor Store; on Salt Spring Island; in the Province of British Columbia.

Canadian



Community Newspapers Association

British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association

FRANK G. RICHARDS, Editor

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537-2211

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Wednesday, March 9, 1977

Not for sportsmen

British Columbia ferries are not for sportsmen. This week the rates went up for all juvenile sportsmen over the age of 11 years.

Last week any youngster travelling on the ferries qualified for half-fare if he, or she, was under 14. This week he pays full rate. Only those under 11 qualify for half-fare rates.

The cancellation should about compensate for the reduction in mid-week pedestrian passenger rates between the islands and Tsawwassen. Last week these were reduced.

The only problem to these amendments to ferry fares is that the change in half-fares hits every participant in juvenile sports. Few island teams will be able to afford the cost of going off-island to play and few off-island teams will even consider the cost of coming to the Islands for a game. Majority of interchange in juvenile sports is between Salt Spring Island and mid-Vancouver Island.

It is sad that the new Crown corporation would make this change after long and repeated representations were made to the administration last year by Salt Spring spokesmen on behalf of juvenile sports promoters.

They owe him a big debt

As long as there has been a sharply increasing demand for water in the north Salt Spring Island area there has been Mr. Peter Cartwright to undertake the preparations for water distribution; to supervise the installation and to administer the expanded service. Water without Mr. Cartwright was as unthinkable as Mr. Cartwright without water.

This week the district is operating independently of its former superintendent and he is walking about Ganges through the day, with the problems of water distribution as far removed from his responsibilities as the North Pole. He is retired.

Mr. Cartwright has devoted many years to the smooth operation of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. He has been a scrupulous and unwavering servant of the people of this community. That the quality of water was never permitted to deteriorate is, in large part, due to his own efforts. That the standard of service of the water district never changed; that the customer of the water district was always looked after in rain, wind, snow or ice was still more attributable to Mr. Cartwright's unflinching concern with his responsibilities.

All those people on Salt Spring Island who have received their water supplies from the North Salt Spring utility owe the retiring engineer-accountant a debt they can never repay. Devotion to duty is not measurable in dollars and cents.

Minister should examine

It is time the minister of highways or one of his senior staffers came to Salt Spring Island, and the other islands, to meet the local community and to try to establish a harmony with islands people.

Over the past several years there has been a steady increase in the number of public figures among the islands who have consistently criticized the arrogance of the department of highways.

They have not been blasting at the personnel of the department in the islands. The criticisms have been addressed to the administration in Victoria which follows its own rules and its own whims to such a degree that many public administrations here are convinced that the department is an alien and hostile force within the provincial government.

It has taken the department of highways a goodly number of years to acquire this reputation. We think it's about time the minister and his senior staffers were aware of the image they have earned abroad and took measures to correct it. Unless, of course, they take pride in it!

They haven't asked

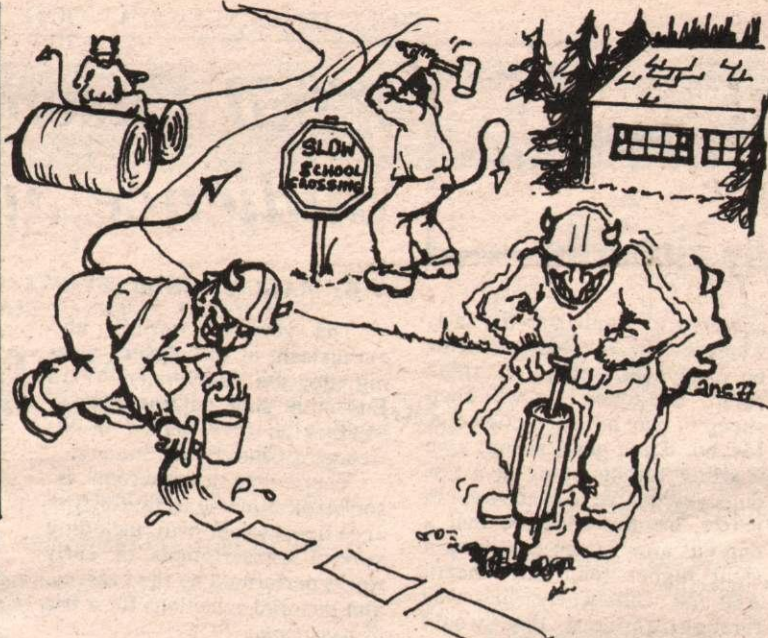
During the past two weeks many island spokesmen have expressed regret that the Islands Trust is still directed by three appointed general trustees. There has been a strong expression in favour of electing all trustees.

This preference has been expressed in the past. On occasion it has been the subject of a plea in these columns.

Nevertheless, the majority of such criticisms have been directed into the wrong channels. The protest to the general public that the trustees are not properly named to office is as interesting as it is futile.

Criticism of the manner in which they are named should be addressed to Mr. Hugh Curtis, minister of municipal affairs. Pleas for a change in this routine should, similarly, be addressed to the minister.

Perhaps the organizations in the islands which have been critical of recent changes should be the first to ask for this change.



"GUTHRIE'S INFERNO" - - "was indignant over the Dept. of Highways. "Those Devils", she exclaimed"

Letters to the Editor

CLARIFICATION

Sir,
There are two or three points about the Islands Trust amendments that may be obscured by what Marc Holmes has said.

He has stressed his point that the Islands will now be controlled by 29 Islanders, 26 of whom are elected and three appointed. What is really the case is that it is three appointed to none elected on general policy questions and three to two on each of 13 limited local committees. Thus there are really 42 appointed "roles" against 26 elected "roles".

There are 14 separate trust committees, each with a different job. The General Trustee Committee has been given by legislation the specific and sole power in the act for management, staff, budget, and priorities.

This committee consists of the three political appointees who hold their meetings without notice or public surveillance. It is also the only trust committee which has jurisdiction over the undesignated Islands and the only body which has jurisdiction over matters affecting more than a single designated island.

Each of the 13 local trust committees consists of two locally elected trustees and the three political appointees.

A quorum is not less than two appointed and not less than one elected. Under the new legislation any zoning change, subdivision by-law or community plan change requires a two-thirds majority. This means that two only of the three appointed trustees can block anything the elected people want.

It should also be understood that each of the 13 local trust committees will only be able to meet at the call of the chair. There is no device to force a meeting. It is a matter of record that many, if not most of the meetings, have not been on the island in question and in these cases the public have rarely known a meeting was taking place.

My basic objection to the original truth was that it was redundant. My objection to the new legislation is that it puts great power over our lives into the hands of political appointees and gives only an illusion of power to the local electorate.

I am aware that elected people make mistakes, maybe as often as appointed, but when an elected person does so the electorate has a remedy. When a political appointee makes a mistake in judgement it becomes a partisan political issue and all the forces of the senior government spring to his defense.

I think Gulf Islanders, as I

have known them, are at least as intelligent and perceptive as any other geographically located population in B.C.

If you agree with me tell the Premier to let us manage our own affairs with fully elected representatives.

J.M. Campbell
Saturna,
March 6, 1977

OUR CANADA

Sir,
All right, Canada, let's stand up and be counted! Why should we sit back and pretend that Levesque and Trudeau have our country to dispose of like some fiefdom in Aquitaine or Italy.

I am a Canadian, not a French Canadian nor an English Canadian. Strictly a Canadian. I was born in New Brunswick on the Miramichi River. I do not ever intend to ask permission from some mini-Hitler if I can visit my birthplace, so:
Let's go, rifle in hand, and ask who stops me! My ancestors shed much of their blood for freedom and the soil of France is well watered with Canadian blood (vive Le Gaulle). Let us remind Mr. Levesque that this is Canada, not his Quebec but our Canada.

I was five years in the R.C.A.F. Fortunately I never had to kill anyone, but at 65-plus I am not afraid to die or to kill, which I hope is not needed, but am quite prepared to do so to keep Canada together.

Will some one please speak for Canada?

H.N. Harris
R.R. 1, Galiano
February 10, 1977

Down Through The Years With Driftwood

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, was held in brilliant sunshine, a contrast to last year's miserable weather. Winners: Ladies, 1, Mrs. E. Jarman; 2, Mrs. Ray Hill; 3, Mrs. F. Kirkham. Grandmothers (Only two entries willing to admit being grandmothers) 1, Mrs. Ella Wilson; 2, Mrs. F. Barnes. Men: 1, Leon Duplessis; 2, W. Fisher; 3, A.M. Brown. Children under 10: 1, David Pringle; 2, Duffy Brown; 3, Perry Booth. Children over 10: 1, Kelly Rylands; 2, Pat Slingsby; 3, John Roland. The electric frying pan was won by Jack Fendall.

According to Ganges Weather Observer, Howard Carlin, we have been highly embarrassed with 21 inches of snow during the past week. However, the scientific measurements of Mr. Carlin don't measure nearly as accurately as a small boy seen gleefully romping in the snow. "Gee," he said, "Almost as high as my head!" This youthful measurement will be remembered by the boy for a very long time, because a few minutes after watching the boy, we were talking to an old-timer. He said, "Naw, this snow is nothing. Why, when I was a kid we really had deep snows. Sometimes it came nearly to the top of my head." And he raised his hand and solemnly measured over six feet of ancient snow.

Ferry service is slow. If a Salt Spring Islander puts a person on the plane at Pat Bay for Calgary, the plane passenger is in Calgary before the Islander can get back home. What we need is a helicopter service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Case of infectious hepatitis has occurred in Ganges.

Extremely infectious and a crippling disease, hepatitis is common in areas suffering from inadequate sewage disposal facilities. Incubation period is some three weeks and Driftwood is informed that the immediate danger period is almost over.

In senior hockey on Thursday night the Chargers continued their winning streak by trouncing the Barons 11-4. The three stars, as picked by referee Mike Byron, were Jay Rozzano, Don Bates and Ken Kyler.

On Sunday afternoon the Barons again lost their game - this time to the Hawks by a score of 11-7. The three stars as selected by referee Fred Rhodes were John Marcotte, Brent Hartley and Fergie Foulis.

Japanese plum blossoms,
(Turn to Page Five)

Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1977

ANGLICAN			
St. George's	Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Eucharist	11.15 am
Daily: Mon.-Fri.			
St. George's	Ganges	Morning Prayer	7.15 am
Weekly: Wednesdays			
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	5.00 pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED			
Dr. V. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
537-5817	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
An Hour of Sharing and Caring 6.30 - 7.30 pm			
COMMUNITY GOSPEL			
Pastor Moe	Ganges	Sun. Sch.-all ages	10.30 am
537-2622(church)	Box 61	Evening Service	7.30 pm
537-5395		Thurs. Bible Study	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND			
St. Mary	629-6655		
(Anglican)		Rector J. Daniels	11.30 am
Magdalene		Pastor John Rodine	Sun. 3 pm
Family Fellowship	Agric. Hall	539-5710	
		in the homes	7.30 pm
Bible Study	Friday		

Mediaeval music, Maestro!

And here's something cold to eat

Mediaeval festival of music, dance and merriment is planned for Saturday, March 12, at Beaver Point Hall.

The musical merriment will be accompanied by a mediaeval style pot-luck supper and to ensure a good, basic middle-ages menu, Pat Desbottes has prepared some recipes for the benefit of the mediaeval-mind-ed.

She was not offering a guarantee of antiquity, but all the listed recipes are using ingredients common and readily available several hundred years ago.

Island musicians will start the festivities at 4 pm. They will be followed by the Vancouver Historical Dance Society, with a brief workshop on mediaeval costumes and dances and customs.

The society will then give a performance.

SOMETHING COLD

The pot-luck mediaeval banquet will follow the presentation. Visitors are invited to produce something cold for the event, while the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council will provide hot broth and hot punch.

The evening's program will conclude with informal music and dance...in the mediaeval vein, explains Pat Desbottes.

Salt Spring Islanders are invited to attend, complete with instruments, food and dancing shoes.

Following are the Desbottes Middle Ages Menus:

Pate

DUCK LIVER PATE

8 ozs. duck liver (pig or chicken can be used)
8 ozs. cooked ham
½ clove of garlic
1 tbsp. cream
½ tsp. salt
freshly ground pepper
1 egg
juice of ½ lemon
1 tbsp. brandy

METHOD

Rinse and dry livers, put into blender till smooth. Cut ham into pieces, add to liver with peeled garlic and remaining ingredients. Blend till smooth and thoroughly combined. Put into heatproof dish, smooth with knife, cover the top. Bake in mod. oven (350 deg. F) for 1½ hours till cooked. Allow to cool, then chill. Garnish with a slice of lemon.

COD'S ROE PATE

¾ lb. cod's roe
few drops of anchovy essence, grated ½ lemon rind, salt and pepper.
3 tbsp. tomato sauce
1½ oz. margarine or butter

METHOD

Boil or steam roe till roe turns white. Blend all the ingredients till smooth in the blender. Spoon into dish and garnish with olives. Chill.

Pies

HOT WATER PASTRY

1 lb. flour or 3½ cups of flour
1 teasp. salt
6 oz. or ¼ cup of lard
1/8 pint of hot water or ¼ cup hot water
little beaten egg.

METHOD

Mix flour and salt in a basin.

Melt lard in hot water. Cool slightly, stir into flour and knead well. Mould ¼ round a bread tin to make base and sides. Gently lift out tin. Fill pie with filling. Roll out remaining pastry for lid. Seal edges. Make hole in centre. Brush with beaten egg. Place on tray and bake in oven 350 deg. F for 1-1½ hours at 300. When cool spoon cool gelatin dissolved in stock through hole. Leave to set.

FILLINGS FOR PIES

1 lb. pork (ham, rabbit, chicken, or lamb can be used.)
6 oz. bacon
2 onions

1 lb. sausage meat
1 teasp. salt
½ teasp. pepper
½ teasp. cayenne
2 tblsp. stock

Cold cuts of meat and poultry were also served
Pressed tongue

FISH

They had crab, shrimp, or whole stuffed fish or cold fish, ie. cod, salmon or others.
Favourite herbs were pepper and parsley; ginger, as a spice.
Vegetables were the sweet potato, onions and zucchini.

DESSERT

Fruit pies were a favourite. They used dried fruit as well as fresh.
The flavour of almond was popular.

BAKEWELL TART

1¼ cups flour
½ cup margarine
Mix together like breadcrumbs, add water for a stiff dough. Line a pie dish with pastry.

FILLING

Raspberry jam or lemon cheese.
½ cup butter or marg.
¾ cup sugar
3 yolks of eggs
1 white of egg
1 - 2 oz. ground almonds and almond essence.

Spread a thin layer of jam, or lemon curd over the pastry. Cream butter and sugar, add almond essence and the eggs. Beat well, adding ground almonds. Put mixture into pie. Bake in oven 400 deg F. for 30-35 min. on fourth shelf up.

GINGERBREAD

3 cups flour
¼ teasp. salt.
1 teasp. baking soda
1½ teasp. ground ginger
2 oz. sultanas
4 oz. peel
¾ lb. syrup
¾ cup margarine
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
2 tblsp. milk

METHOD

Put dry ingredients in a basin. Put syrup fat and sugar in a pan and melt. Beat eggs and

add milk, stir melted mixture and eggs to dry ingredients. Bake in a lined tin in mod. oven 350 deg. F. for 2 hours. Cool before turning out.

Breads were of rye, barley, oats and wheat and bran.

"I hope you will find these recipes useful but if you have any good ones of your own we would be delighted to see them," said Mrs. Desbottes.

Down Through The Years

(From Page Four)

budding tulips and candlelight gave a pleasant background to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tollman, Vancouver, on February 17, when Gladys Maria Hindmarch and Clifford Andstein exchanged vows.

Rev. James McKinnon, of Vancouver, heard the vows and Rev. Fr. Gerald Stanley, of Seattle, gave the blessing.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hindmarch of Saturna Island and the groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Andstein, of Fredericton, N.B.

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club held its annual meeting last Thursday night at the club house. There were three candidates for president this year and since all received an equal number of votes, the boys decided to draw for the position.

Hilding Frederickson won (or should we say lost?) and will serve for the coming year. Runner-up Earle Young was elected vice-president and Gerald Steward secretary-treasurer. On the committee are Fred Robson, Archie Georgeson, George Georgeson, Peter Denroche, Alan Steward and Ed Lee.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Winds reached gusts of 95 mph on Sunday afternoon when a storm of almost unprecedented violence tore through the Islands, leaving a trail of damage and injury.

Two houses were destroyed on Salt Spring Island and two uncompleted houses on Galiano were demolished.

Henry Geigerich, of Beddis Road, suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries when a building collapsed on him. He is recovering in a Victoria hospital.

Summer home of Les Busswood, North Vancouver, at the head of St. Mary Lake was almost levelled.

The building took the full force of the winds and few trees around the house remained standing. Part of the structural lumber from the building was lying as far as 50 feet from the home. The roof was lifted and carried completely clear of the walls.

On St. Mary Highlands, a nearly completed home was torn to matchwood by the force of the blow.

Bedlam broke loose last Wednesday when an application for rezoning property on St. Mary Lake erupted into a shouting match between an islander and the chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

Appearing before the board were Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Delmonice, who sought rezoning of their five-and-a-half acre property for a tourist resort.

Applicants were incensed when they learned that a decision had been reached on their application without an opportunity to address the planning sub-committee.

DOWN THE GUTTER ...with Sandy

Are you finding that sometimes as you deliver the ball, suddenly your foot sticks? One man was continually having this problem till we found out the source of his problem: he had been religiously wiping his shoes on the little white rug beneath the water sponge. That white rug is purposely located to catch any water that may drip from the sponge and therefore, should not be used to wipe shoes with.

Located on the end of our counter is a large jar with dollar bills inside. This is the "50150 Y.B.C. Raffle" jar. Purpose is to raise some extra cash for the kid's upcoming year-end trophy presentation party. If you would like to help out the kids and at the same time take a chance on winning some cash yourself, write your name (in pencil) on a dollar bill and deposit in the jar. On April 4th we'll make a draw and whoever's dollar bill is pulled will win 50% of the total amount in the jar. The rest goes for the kids. Thanks for your

support. Enter as often as you wish.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Ellen Bennett led the ladies last week with 254-241-177 for a 672 total. Julien Valcourt once again led the men with 300-273-233 for a 806 total which also gave him honors in the 800 Club.

300 CLUB

One newcomer this week who really surprised everyone. Patrick Sloan who is 12 years old and who is a Junior in the Y.B.C. rolled a phenomenal 358! Congratulations Patrick!

MEDICAL REPORT

Ruth (my Mom) is back in action after her bout with a heavy chest cold. Her strength is slowly coming back as she is now working a few shifts. She wishes to thank everyone who has shown their concern for her.

THOUGHT TO PONDER

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Tomatoes	.57c
West Best large 28 oz. tins	
Nalley's Chili	.59c
Mild or Hot. 14 oz. tins	
Light Chunk Tuna	.73c
West Best 6 oz. tins	
Dog Food	3/1.00
Rover economy 25 ounce size	
SNOBOY ORANGES	1.00
from Calif. Navels. 5 lb. cello bags	
Carrots	.59c
The best. 2 lb. cello bag	
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GULF COAST MATERIALS

Will be hauling gravel from the barge this week-end

Sorry for any inconvenience

Are the Gulf Islands unique?

BY MIKE LARMOUR

Central to the debate over the need for the Islands Trust is the question of whether or not the islands are unique and fragile.

To an extent the answer to this question is related to one's own personal values and priorities in life.

For many, the greatest attraction of the islands is their detachment, both from the mainland and from the mainland routines. Crossing water to reach land becomes a symbolic act of leaving behind the too-familiar activities and unsolved problems.

In an era of accelerating pressures on the individual, a time of speed-up, tensions, and rapid urbanization, the islands are sanctuaries for recreation and renewal.

Once ashore, the visitor may

enjoy discovering ways of life among the islanders that are different from his own.

Or, he may feel special rhythms in the land and seascapes and be impelled to explore the headlands, walk the beaches, watch the seals and seabirds, or probe for minute forms of life in rock crevices and

piece of land surrounded by water.

The Gulf Islands lie within a small but distinctive climactic region which gives rise to animal and plant associations found nowhere else in Canada. Thus, you may find cactus growing near Garry Oak, or Manzanita or Arbutus.

from the SPECTATOR

basins along the shore.

SHARE ACTIVITIES

He may want to share with others the active island spots --- fishing, swimming, boating, hiking. Or he may want to walk along lonely beaches to savor the increasingly rare experience of solitude, and that special aura of tranquility found only on a small

Because of the distinctive climactic and geological conditions, the lakes are characteristically different from those in other areas too. The lowland insular lakes occur only in the Saanich Peninsula, Gulf Islands and part of the Sechelt Peninsula.

On many islands throughout the world, unique plant and animal species have evolved in isolation. Even on the Gulf Islands there are distinctive variations, such as a subspecies of White Footed Mouse, found only on Saturna Island, or a strongly ribbed variant of the Brachiopod, or Lamp Shell, found mainly near Salt Spring.

ABUNDANT VARIETY
There is a rich variety and abundance of seashore life around the Islands, due in large measure to the diversity of habitat.

There are rocky shores with reefs, tide pools, and boulders; sandy beaches exposed to heavy surf; quiet bays in which the substrate ranges from clean sand to smelly, blackish mud; and estuaries in which the salinity may fluctuate widely.

As most animals and plants have specific environmental requirements, each distinctively different habitat has a characteristic flora and fauna. Islands'

ecosystems are among the most fragile in the world, and the impact of man upon them can be considerable. A large number of the animal species native to islands have become extinct in the last 100 years as a result of man. To a certain extent it is a matter of scale - the Gulf Islands are small and, therefore, man's impact is proportionately much greater.

There are areas within the islands that are especially fragile and vulnerable to damage.

THOUSANDS OF YEARS
It has, for example, taken thousands of years to accumulate a thin layer of moss and lichens and soil over some rocky

areas, and this can be destroyed by man's carelessness in a matter of minutes. Seashore and stream life are often sensitive to even small changes in their environment caused by man's activities.

The beauty and charm of the islands that enrich our lives may also be lost through excessive and inappropriate development. It therefore seems not unreasonable to try to preserve these islands -- both finite and fragile -- both for ourselves and future generations. Just as we judge our forebears by the scars or beauty they bequeathed to us, so shall we in our turn be judged by posterity.

VICTORIA SEMINAR WILL LOOK CLOSELY AT HISTORIC DRESS

Majority of Victorians know and love their city and the history that surrounds them. More and more support is given to the preservation of the living history lessons of Heritage houses.

There is a group of dedicated people in Victoria and on the mainland who wish to preserve not only these houses, but costumes, accessories and artifacts.

Canadiana Costume Society of B.C. and Western Canada was founded in 1975 by Mrs. Avis Walton. The society has grown from a handful of interested persons, to a large, expanding and functional group. Fashion shows are presented to elderly citizens in nursing homes and recently a show was held in conjunction with the Beta Sigma Phi Society and the Newcombe Singers to aid C.A.R.S.



Liu, instructor of Oriental Studies of Lester Pearson College. He will speak on China silk, from the historical aspect.

The society will welcome all interested persons. A registration fee will be charged for the seminar.

The newest venture to encourage interest is to be a seminar to be held on Saturday, March 26 at the St. Matthias Church Hall, 600 Richmond Road, Victoria. This will be a study, in four parts, of historical costume, each part having some influence on the fashion of today.

Ivan Sayers, assistance curator of the Vancouver City Museum, will lecture on the change and development of the bustle.

The second part of the seminar is an historical must. It is the rise and fall of the cashmere shawl, by Chris Nancarrow, Curator of Textiles of the B.C. Provincial Museum.

John Dell, Librarian of the University of Victoria, will speak on four centuries of military costume.

The final segment of the seminar will be taken by Dr. R.



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Islands Trust and planning function

(Victoria Times)

Taking away Gulf Islands planning and zoning functions from elected regional districts and turning them over to the partially appointed islands trust will be cynically interpreted as a Social Credit move to pay off the province's real estate lobby for its vociferous "free enterprise" support in the last election. But one of the Socreds' campaign promises was to decentralize control and give local councils responsibility for their home turf - a pledge that hasn't been totally honored, especially in hospital matters. Perhaps this transfer of responsibility is a fulfilment of a tattered campaign promise, but there is more here than meets the eye.

Preservation of the Gulf Islands' agricultural and recreational lands will now ultimately depend on appointed trustees. On individual island matters two of the government-appointed members plus one local member form a quorum. That means appointed members always have a two-to-one vote advantage over the local member. This feature of the Island Trust Act was built into the 1974 legislation by the NDP, and one can only speculate as to whether the Socreds will use it to their own advantage. At present the appointed members of the trust are all islanders who have shown judicious respect for the unique charm of their area. But we have seen how quickly the government knife can gut its inherited agencies when they don't toe the line of Socred philosophy. The recent wholesale firings on the land commission is the most flagrant example.

Perhaps this cynical speculation is unwarranted, but the government's example over the last 14 months is not reassuring.

Are we to watch the 10-acre Gulf Islands freeze go by the boards as rapacious developers are given a free hand to put up tacky recreational suburbs? A Gabriola trustee has said that if all the half-acre lots on his island were developed it would result in a population of 100,000 or more. Realtors would have no difficulty selling off the islands to those in quest of a retirement home or a recreational cottage. Such a rape would initiate colossal sewage and servicing problems, not to mention the tarnishing, if not total ruination of the islands' charm.

While there are many British Columbians who did not agree with the previous NDP government, its land preservation policies were among the most enlightened in North America. It is obscene to watch how the current administration slowly draws and quarters these good acts in the name of local autonomy and growth. Another question here is the government's apparent contempt for regional districts. Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says one of the main island complaints revolves around being overgoverned. It is better to be overgoverned by those you can periodically throw out of power than to be dictated to by Victoria.

For Curtis to say this move will result in more local autonomy is farcical. Local autonomy for whom? The real estate industry and the developers? If the Bennett administration is really serious about fostering local autonomy it would strengthen regional districts, whose members are democratically chosen, not take away responsibilities and hand them to a body where government appointees carry the clout. There should be a further amendment to its new legislation providing for the direct election of all island trustees. That would provide meaningful local input instead of the heavy cosmetics this government is currently powdering around.

WANT RESULTS
USE WANT ADS

Marsh World



EDGE - "Edge" is a term used by wildlife biologists to describe the place where two different types of habitat meet and blend. Greater numbers and varieties of living organisms are present in these areas, as the food and cover of two different environments are available to them. For example, a greater variety and number of mammals and birds are usually found where water and shoreline vegetation meet than would be found in either open water or dense vegetation alone.



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ISLANDERS AT WORK

BY BRYAN SMITH



We care too!

"We care too!"
 Dave Thomas of Greenspring Farm has concocted a snappy jingle.
 It is "Leave your cares with us because we care too."
 Substitute the word "cares" to animals and that certainly sums up the excellent service he is providing at Greenspring Farm for the care of your pets and animals whilst you are away from the island.
 I speak from personal experience.
 On the rare occasions we

scrape together the ferry fares and visit with our relatives in Vancouver we always leave Peter the lab and Henry the cat in Dave's very capable hands.
 Thanks to advice from Dr. Andress we also leave special food for Peter. He is getting on in years and has to have a special diet of fresh meat and numerous variety of vegetables and we swear he has regained his zip and zest for life since he has been on this diet.

FORMER SHIPWRIGHT!

Dave was formerly a freelance shipwright, but had had experience in farming in the Cowichan area.

Shortly after their marriage in Victoria he and Kathryn lived on a 54-foot yawl for 11 years and visited Salt Spring on many occasions.

They found, like so many of us, that this lovely island produced its magnet. They were drawn to the idea of settling here.

So it came to pass last July the farm changed hands and although Kathryn is continuing with her job as a social worker in the Victoria area, they are both busily updating the farm to meet the increasing demand from animal lovers, for the Thomas's to "baby sit" their beloved pets.

Dave is up around 5 am each day, seven days a week, to attend to chores of cleaning the areas, feeding his "visitors" and taking them all for, at least, a twice-daily walk. Kathryn has to be up early as well in order to catch the 6.45 am ferry from Fulford Harbour for four days of

every week.
CLEAN AND CARED FOR
 The fences are new, as is a sawdust, horse-trotting area and everything has that clean and well cared for look.

An extended roof has been added to the dog runs and dogs can now enjoy their exercise yard without getting wet. The horses have a very large field that extends way down almost to the Booth Canal.

At the moment there are four horses with owners away and a lovely Arab mare which was a Christmas present from Dave to Kathryn.

I was introduced to Dewy, a champion Toggenberg goat and very much reassured by the Thomases because they feel that although they love dogs they should desist having one of their own because he would tease the visiting dogs.
 I also met two Great Danes

who must cost their owner a small fortune in food. The same owner has also left a mare and Persian cat at Greenspring for a month's stay.

FARM FAMILY

Dave and Kathryn are proud of their own farm stock, which comprises of two pure bred North Country Cheviot ewes and a pure bred Romney ram whom I quickly nicknamed "the Judge" with his wig and learned facial expression.

The lambs were new born and pranced around as if Spring was in the air (and I hope it is!)

Two orphan lambs complete the sheep family.

Further away a Hereford cow was happily grazing and doing her best as a lawn mower substitute. She won first prize at last year's Fall Fair.

It is a thoroughbred farm operated by thoroughbred owners who give thoroughbred attention to their animal boarders.



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But things have changed a lot

It is not a long way back to 1962, but the picture of islands recreation has changed to be unlike the same place.

In January, 1962, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau published a guide to sport fishing locations. It was not the first and not the last. It is one that has been filed away in some dusty newspaper office ever since.

That was a short 15 years ago and a glance at its islands listing is a reminder of the changes in those years.

Only listing in the Gulf Islands section is Arbutus Court, at Vesuvius Bay. Operators are listed as Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Reid and boats are offered for rent.

Under Salt Spring Island are seven resorts.

COTTAGE RESORT

The Cottage Resort is operated by O. Havroy, at Ganges 12 M and rowboats are available for hire. Circle K, complete with boats is shown as the operation of the Kilborns and the reader is invited to call them at 101K.

Cedar Beach Camp, is seen under the direction of Warwick and Eltina Evans. Like the others, it offered boats to rent and the telephone number was 197Y.

Bluegates, at Fulford Harbour, was the pride and joy of T.J. Butt. Boats were available.

Blue Gables Resort was operated by Dr. D. Ryan, Ganges 96Y. Fishing, as well as boats, was a listed attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. V.F. Saunders operated Cusheon Cove Holiday Resort. It, also, was located on the Fulford mail delivery system.

Mrs. M.S. Layard was operator of the Rainbow Beach Camp at Ganges. She also offered boats and fishing.

WALLACE ISLAND

At Wallace Island, David Conover was manager and provided a store, boats and "great salmon fishing".

Galiano was lonely in the lists, with only Spotlight Cove Cabins, operated by J. Kolosoff at North Galiano. There was fishing.

North Pender had Roesland and South Pender offered Bedwell Harbour Enterprises. Roesland Cottage Resort was by R.

Roe, Port Washington. There were boats, fishing and a store.
 Bedwell Harbour Resort, was run by S. Lettner and offered a Customs port of entry from May 1 to September; bait, tackle, store, moorage, gas, oil, diesel, water and electric power; six cottages deluxe; a 15-room hotel was being started. Cottages were \$18 for six; \$14 for four and \$12 for two. Nothing else was listed in the islands.

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Loyal Jazz Ensemble meets with acclaim at Central

BY TONY RICHARDS

Central Hall resounded with the tones of the Loyal Central Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Jazz Ensemble last Friday night and the 100 or so people who attended were well-entertained.

The occasion was a Small Hall Ball staged by Madness Inc.

The program began with a number by two young ladies (Sue and Amy Newman) from Hernando's Hideaway, accompanied by Virginia Newman on the piano. The Ensemble then followed with some fine selections of jazz which few of the people could resist.

There are six, sometimes seven, members of the band, four them are Newmans. Ray and Virginia brought their family to Salt Spring Island from Southern California seven years ago.

Ray forms the woodwind section of the Ensemble, playing saxophone and clarinet while Virginia is the pianist.

They've both had years of experience playing in dance bands and doing night-club work in California. On Salt Spring they can be heard Saturday nights at the Crest.

TWO ON STAGE

Sue Newman has been involved in musical comedy, singing and dancing, in Victoria and Vancouver and is the part-time member of the Jazz Ensemble. Her sister Amy, vocalist, has also done some work in Vancouver, and is a member of the stage band at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Tony Knight and Dave Sta-

cey make up the brass section, playing trombone and cornet, respectively. Tony's experience has been with military, dance and show bands in England.

Dave Stacey came to Salt Spring from Campbell River, where he was a music teacher. When he isn't playing with the band he can often be heard playing his cornet in the office of Stacey Charter Service in Ganges. And if all's quiet on the wharf, then he's probably out driving a water taxi.

Ray Hill has lived on Salt Spring for several years. He is a master of the wash-tub bass, sometimes known as the gut-bucket, and in the past 15 years has gone through several wash-tubs: they crystallize and wear out within a few years, he complains.

These seven musicians play some fine music together, to which all those present at Central last Friday will attest.

Quebec subject of seminar

St. Michael's Church Hall in Chemainus was the site, last Friday night, of a seminar involving five area N.D.P. clubs on the topic "the Quebec Issue and its Impact on Confederation."

The meeting was chaired by Irene Wright of the Gulf Islands N.D.P. Club.

Guest speakers were the resource persons, Victoria lawyer John Brewin and U. Vic political scientist Terry Morley, and prospective federal riding candidates Jim Manley, Andy McKinley, and Martin Lukitias.

About 50 interested members, including M.L.A. Barbara Wallace, shared an enjoyable pot-luck supper, listened to the varied selection of points of view, then took part in the lively discussion of issues which followed.

Topics included the pressures leading to the possible separation of Quebec, the implications of these pressures upon Canada, and how these might affect future policies of the N.D.P.

Community affairs workshop

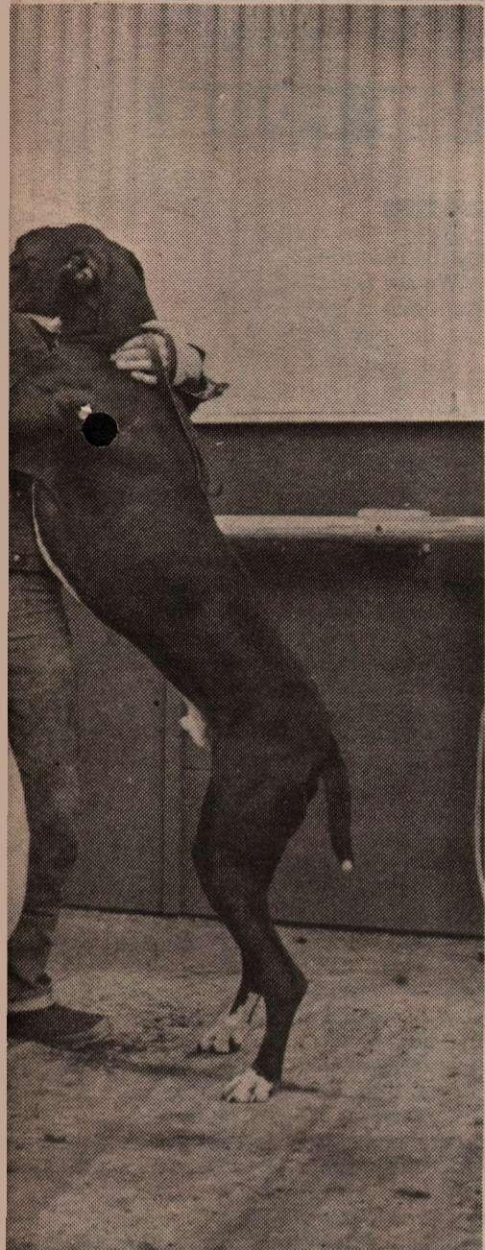
Community affairs workshop announced last week, will take place at the Harbour House on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

Introductions, wine and cheese will get things rolling on Saturday evening, followed on Sunday by group discussions led by expert leaders.

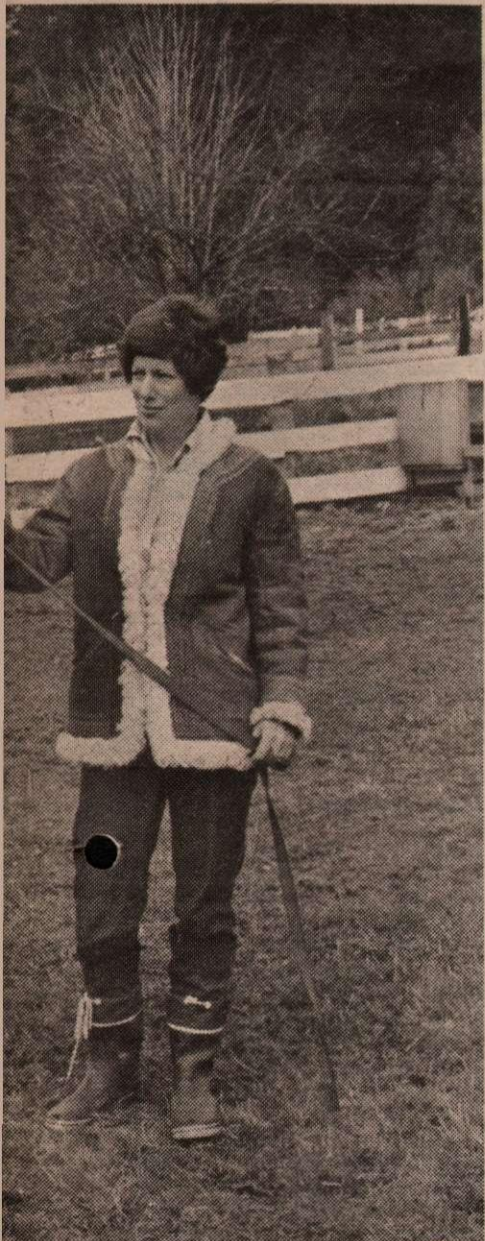
Topics chosen will be of local concern regarding the future of the islands.

In next week's Driftwood will be outlined the topics, the leaders, and information regarding tickets.

Registration may be made ahead of time by calling Nick Gilbert at 537-5397.



Thomas and two of his guests are busy talking.



Kathryn Thomas and her prized Arab mare.

And it's too late !

Searching for serenity
I went with due solemnity
To consult with sacred moo-moos,
And Oriental gurus,
Even Doctors of Divinity.

But all advocate virginity
As the way to equanimity.
- John Healey

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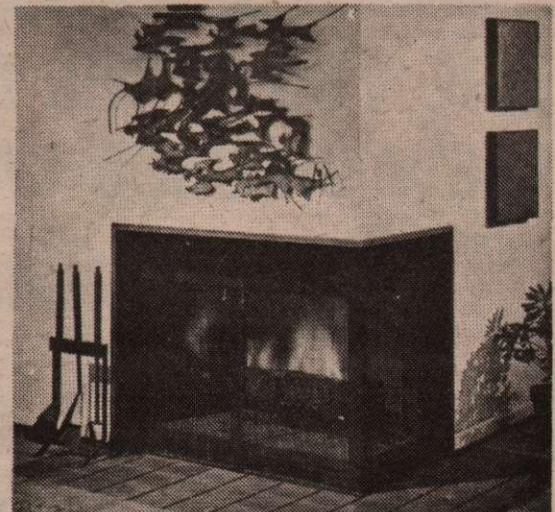
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The grant that awaits green light from Ottawa for island

BY BRUCE EASON

Viewing Salt Spring Island in 1977, it's amazing to think that the local fruit was in such

abundance and demand at one time, that it was sold off the island, providing local residents with income and employment.

Many of the apples on this island are rare strains with flavour and texture not to be found elsewhere, brought around the Horn, years past, as slips poked into potatoes, in order to survive the journey.

Now, poor-producing ruins of what were once beautiful orchards have been destroyed by the rise of the Okanagan orchards.

Salt Spring wool is a by-product of the meat business.

FULL OF WOOL

Some sheep farmers have sheds full of old fleece that sits gathering dust because few people know how to use it. This wool has good, stout fibre; it is definitely workable, and was once the source of clothing for many islanders.

As transportation grew easier, the eastern wools became

available here at a price which made it no longer worth preparing the local wool. So, to a great extent, the basic processing skills were lost.

Now, with the cost of eastern wool ten times that of local fibre, it is time to return to our local resource.

Times have changed.

When islanders go to the store, they buy apples from the Okanagan and wool from New Zealand. A greenbelt does not have to buy goods from another greenbelt. (Not the same goods.)

To stop this waste of transportation money and to encourage the island unemployed to take an active part in the community, the Local Utilization of Agricultural Resources grant was conceived.

TWO PARTS

The project is divided into two parts: training people in the care and maintenance of fruit trees, with attention paid to getting the most out of older trees, storing and grading fruit, the construction of a fruit press and the art of preserving juice; and producing a booklet to let people know how the local wools can be utilized from the raw state.

Application has been made for the L.U.A.R. grant.

Anyone favouring this grant idea should write a letter to that end and mail or deliver it to the Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 1106, Ganges, (the old Dorm, across from the R.C.M.P. Building).

Wildlife

Today, in India, as elsewhere, the animal population has been decimated by its only real enemy — burgeoning humanity. The Indian Government has, however, established a number of sanctuaries, and is attempting to re-establish populations of the many endangered species.

In this vast country which has jungles, deserts, and mountains, the wildlife is among the most spectacular in the world. And the setting is not far behind. At Gir Forest, for instance, visitors can walk among the lion prides — escorted by a gamekeeper. Gir is the last stronghold of the Asian lion, which is differentiated from the African species by its scantier mane, longer tassel to the tail, and heavier tufting at the elbow. The lion sanctuary, home to Gir's some 200 lions, is a dry teak forest with patches of acacia and thorn trees. There are also leopards at Gir, as well as deer, antelope and wild boar.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

BY NIGEL DESBOTTES

Third of the six myths exploded by the Institute for Food and Development Policy is: "We are faced with a sad trade-off. Population pressure means we must now use marginal land even at the risk of irreparable erosion".

Haiti is an example.

Most of the utterly impoverished peasants ravage once green mountain slopes, trying to grow food for survival. Why? Because the rich agricultural land in the valleys is owned by a handful whose only concern is making maximum profits from low-nutrition and feed crops (sugar, coffee, cocoa alfalfa) and all for export only!

Texas cattle has recently been flown in to Haiti for grazing and re-export to U.S. franchised hamburger restaurants.

A World Bank study reveals that in Colombia large numbers of farm families try to eke out an existence on too little land, often on slopes of 45 degrees or more, adding to erosion. Colombia's good level land is owned by absentee landlords who use it for grazing cattle, raising animal food and growing flowers for export (\$18 million worth in 1975).

In Africa vast tracts have been torn up to grow cotton and peanuts for export instead of permanent crops for home use. In parts of Senegal artificial monoculture has devastated the soils.

BETTER RATIO

Brazil's ratio of cultivable land to people (excluding the Amazon forest) is slightly better than that of the U.S. Yet the Amazon is being rapidly deforested. Refusing to break up large estates which take up over 43% of the farmland, the Brazilian military government offers land in the Amazon to the landless, and to multinational corporation which receive massive subsidies to supply beef to Europe, Japan and the U.S.

The third "First Principle" states: "Safeguarding the world's agricultural environment and people feeding themselves are complementary goals."

This section of the broadsheet issued by Ten Days For World Development, a joint education programme of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada, concludes: "It is not, then, people's food needs that threaten to destroy the environment, but other forces: land monopolizers that export non-food and luxury crops, forcing the rural majority to abuse marginal lands; colonial patterns of cash cropping that continue today; food hoarding and speculation; and irresponsible profit-seeking by both local and foreign elites."

Cutting the number of the hungry in half tomorrow would not stop any of these forces.

Four islanders came back from the "Food First" Workshop at Chemainus on Saturday laden with facts, literature and a much more comprehensive idea of how the system affects us all. Joseph Collins, on whose research these articles are based, was one of the resource people.

Ken Stinson, regional planner, shared with us many enlightening facts about the Agricultural Land Reserve. Barbara Wallace, M.L.A., brought us up to date on the ten Provincial Marketing Boards, and Joseph Collins whetted our appetites for the soon-to-be-published book he has co-authored with Frances Moore Lappe, "Food First". His presentation dealt with "Scarcity is not the problem": "Who are the Hungry?" and "What are the obstacles to people feeding themselves?"

Alice Andress (537-5483), Phyllis Coleman (537-2378) or Mary Williamson (537-2322) will gladly share literature and tapes with anyone who is interested.

March 12th:

Did you know that of the 40 hungry countries of the World, 38 export food to the U.S. and Canada?

Did you know that 70% of the children in the Caribbean are undernourished?

Come to hear how Sadie Vernon is helping these people to feed themselves: Time: 7.30 pm on Saturday, March 12 Place: St. George's Hall

Bring your cup and share in a soup pot of food produced on Salt Spring.

Bring your extra seeds to share with others who grow their own on Salt Spring.

March 16th: 8 pm. Elementary School Library. "Nutrition Against Disease". First in a series of informal talks by Dr. John Coombs, outlining simple dietary means of dealing with common illnesses. (NOTE: These talks are subject to sudden postponement due to possible "labour" problems, and will not be moved to the hospital case room! Phone 537-2512 that evening for last minute confirmation)

Admission Free.

April 30th: World Relief Tea, Fulford Hall.



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Generation gap

BY BHABESH DAS-GUPTA

Once an Indian prince asked his grandfather, the ruling Nabob, to build him a palace all for his own.

The grandfather remonstrated that his palace was large enough for both of them. He could have one entire wing for his own use.

To this common sense advice, the Prince retorted, "Grandfather, I respect you, and your judgment in state affairs; I obey your commands as the Nabob, and as my elder, but in this matter you are wrong.

Seven fakirs can spend their life-time in meditation, sitting on a worn-out piece of carpet, but a ruling Nabob and a young prince can not live together in the same palace."

The Nabob found this argument irrefutable, and the Prince got his palace.

THE ESSENCE

Little did the Prince know that 200 years before the people of North America discovered and labelled it, he had spelt out the essence of Generation Gap.

I often wonder why people think they have solved a great problem, when they talk of generation gap as the cause of youth's revolt.

They have solved no problem, indeed, if there was any problem at all. There has always been and always will be, the difference between the young and the old. It is no part of any problem, unless one chooses to make it so.

Youth is outgoing, adventur-

ous, and romantic. Its eyes are fastened to the unrolling canvas of life spreading towards the horizon.

The sight sends blood throbbing in his veins. His imagination soars to the infinite, and if he fails to look before he leaps, it is because his eyes are turned towards the moon and the stars.

INWARD-WORKING

Age, on the other hand, is inward-looking, cautious, and circumspect; prone to be pessimistic rather than optimistic, earthy rather than romantic, and is anxious to keep his eyes down to watch where his feet lead him.

He has been through it all: the confusion and torment of youth, the aimless quest for the rainbow, and the ever-beckoning lure of romance. He has ridden on the crest of towering ambition, only to be dashed against the rocky coast. And now, though the blood sometimes tingles within him, it scarcely raises riot.

He has been through the ordeal of reality and manhood, that has transformed itself into old age.

Generation gap today is, perhaps, most blatant in its expression in the realm of morals and manners. But this, too, is nothing new.

These social values have always been relative to time and space. The mode, the expression, the medium of today may be different from those hitherto known, but essentially it follows the time-worn pattern. Never in any society the young and the old have looked at a thing from

the same angle.

The difference between 'then' and 'now' lies in the fact that until recently, the older generation was in command. They tried to maintain and perpetuate the values they considered desirable.

SULLEN SILENCE

The youth, in the past, despite inner rebellion, accepted the verdict of the older generation in sullen silence. But the society, despite all its conservatism, did not remain in a vacuum. A process of gradual changes in its morals, manners, and attitudes was always in motion. While the tempo and quality of change was gradual and imperceptible, the absorption of new ideas and thought-patterns took place without any violent reaction.

Today, the scenario is different. The youth of today is more vocal, more demanding of recognition, more assertive, and is determined to have its way. This, too, has not come about in one single generation.

The gradual process of liberalization in the attitude of the older generation towards the young over the past fifty years, has just about consolidated the youth's demand. Over and above, greater demands have been made of the youth for participation in matters of grave national concern.

SHOULD HAVE A SAY

"If one can be asked to go and fight for his country and risk his life," an 18-year old might argue, "surely he has a say about what sort of people should

INDIAN PRINCE 200 YEARS AGO

falsehood. Whatever fails to stand the acid test of reason is better out of the way.

The attitude of the two generations toward sex is equally irreconcilable. The older generation would prefer to maintain the veil of mystery surrounding sex, and leave it at that. In this way it hopes to maintain inviolate the romance of sex, the most intimate relationship in the world.

The young generation, however, in its zeal to do away with the irrelevant, the irrational, and the extraneous, has torn apart the veil of secrecy, and brought sex out into the glare of public view.

Denuded of romance and mystique, sex is exposed in its elemental carnality.

govern his country and decide his fate."

So, he is given the vote. And if he is considered mature enough to cast his ballot, surely he can handle his drinking habit. So on and on goes the chain reaction.

The young take it all in their stride, and with characteristic gusto take on anything that comes their way. The youth is the present-day Don Quixote, on his knightly mission to rid the world of sham, superstition and

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NEWS FROM GALIANO

BY WINNIE LIVER

Memorial service for the late Mrs. Percy Hall was held last Thursday afternoon in the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland, Galiano.

She had passed away at the Centennial Pavilion of the Vancouver General Hospital on February 26, at the age of 81.

Born Caroline Cora Partlo in Ingersoll, Ont., she came with her family to live in Vancouver in 1912. Six years later they moved to Chilliwack, where she married Percy Hall and where they lived for many years while he was in the grocery business.

She was an active member of Chilliwack Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Hall died in Port Alberni in 1968 and since then his widow has made her home with her brother, Floyd Partlo on Galiano. Her second surviving brother, John is a resident of St. James, Barbados.

Her only son, Kenneth Hall, with his wife and three children,

from Cranbrook, have been guests at the Partlo home for the past week, as have been Floyd's two daughters, Glenda and Beverly, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and from Sidney, Nova Scotia.

Rod & Gun Club are having a Trap Shoot practice on Sunday, March 20, at 12 noon, Sunday, March 27 at 12 noon, and Trophy Shoot is on Sunday, April 3 at 10 am.

Each month the W.A. holds a book sale at the fire hall, together with other articles which they make themselves. Next sale is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 19 from 2 to 4 pm when pot holders and boot jacks will be available beside hundreds of books.

The W.A. Raffle this month was won by Marion Williams, first prize and Dorothy Hanson second prize.

The World Day of Prayer was held at the Church of Saint Margret of Scotland on Friday afternoon under the direction of

Fails to appear in court

Charged with breaking and entry and theft, Dwayne Allan Fraser failed to appear in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Warrant for his arrest was issued by Judge H.E. Alder. Fraser was away fishing, court was told.

Ivy Morshead with the participation of Lillian Philippson, Doris Strudwick and Mary Harding, who sang the Lords Prayer. There were 33 women present. I. Murphy gave a talk on the Lord's Prayer.

Crawford O. Twiss celebrated his 92nd birthday last Thursday at the Galiano Lodge and was presented with a beautiful birthday cake from Rossanne, Margaret and Sonia. Crawford would like to thank his many friends for the gifts and cards that were sent to him.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson are back home looking disgustingly healthy and tanned after a holiday down south of the border.

A number of islanders are on the sick list and we hope they will be feeling better soon, they are the Rev. James Daniels, Isabella Murphy, Stella Webb, and Betty Tingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Park are home from Tucson, Arizona, where they spent a few weeks.

Jane Rule and Helen Santoff have returned to the island from California. Jane Rule's new book is now on sale in the bookstores. Title is The Young in One Another's Arms.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

Members are reminded that Saturday is a social evening at the Clubhouse and Happy Hour is from 5-6 pm. Your guests are welcome too.

PAINTERS PLAN TO LOOK AND TO CRAWL FOR TWO-WEEK PROGRAM

The next two meetings of the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild will be devoted to "looking".

On Wednesday, March 16 there will be a showing of slides. The subjects will be varied. One series will be on "How an Artist Works with Color", one on

"French Impressionists", and one on "Caveman Art". This will be in the boardroom of the Mahon Hall at 2 pm.

On March 23 there will be a "gallery crawl" in Victoria. Several exhibits will be visited, ending at Utley's Art Galleries.

Dora Darling heads firewomen

The second annual general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department was held last Tuesday evening at the fire hall.

Re-elected president for the coming year was Dora Darling, with Pat Park as secretary and Jessie Smith, treasurer. Annelies Waldenmaier was elected vice-president.

Reports showed that this group, consisting of some 21 women, maintained a splendid record of service during the past year, giving both financial and physical support to the Fire Department.

Hundreds of dollars earned has been spent for needed equipment for the brigade, including valuable radiophone sys-

tem, and the women still ended the year with a healthy bank balance.

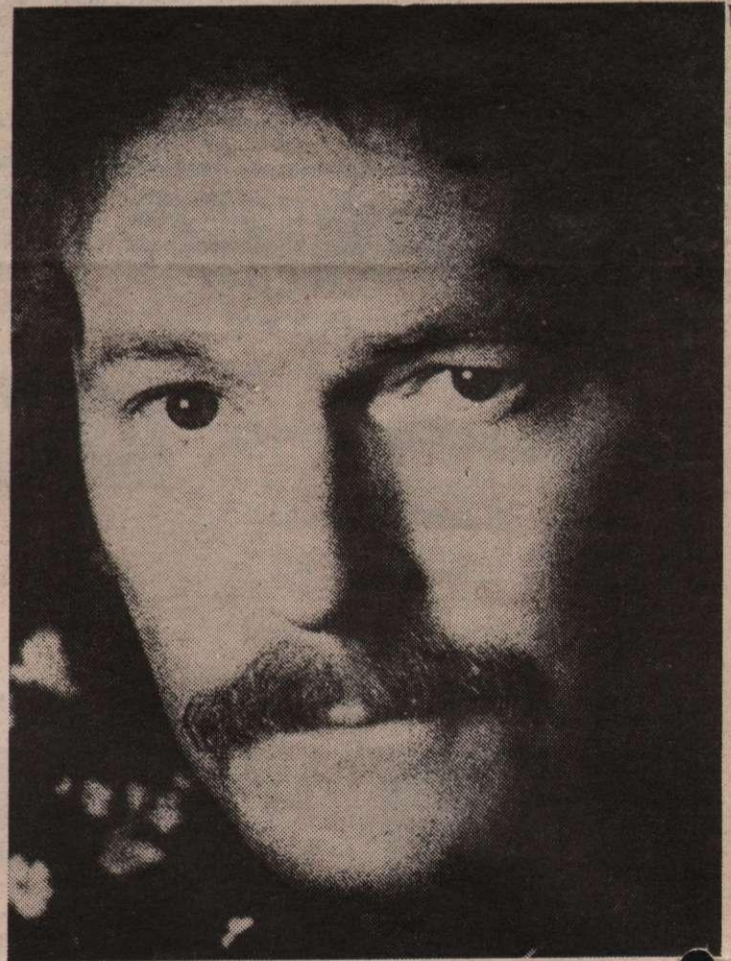
A highlight of their money raising efforts is the annual Firemen's Ball held in November each year.

A team of 12 women form part of the fire brigade, turning out every second Sunday for regular drill with the men. They have learned how to handle hoses and Wajax pumps, drive the trucks and the ambulance.

Others in the group are trained to take over the firehall, during an emergency, to release manpower to attend fires.

Women of all ages are welcome and needed, Mrs. Darling said, anyone who can answer a telephone or direct traffic can be useful to this community service.

JUNO AWARDS



Gordon Lightfoot, nominated as Male Vocalist of the Year, Composer of the Year and Folksinger of the Year, will appear with Canada's top recording artists at this year's annual Juno Awards, Wednesday, March 16, on CBC-TV at 9 p.m. (EST), live from the Canadian Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Host of the gala evening is David Steinberg.

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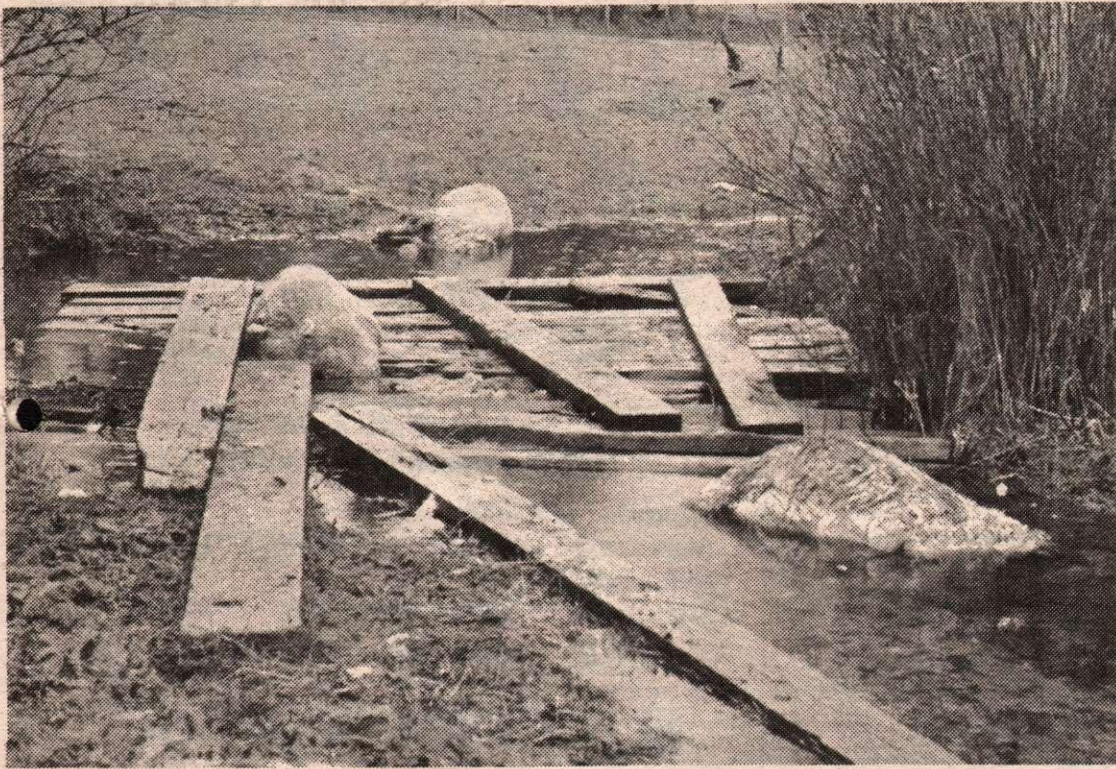
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Sheep left dead by marauding dogs



Three sheep are left dead in the flooded creek and another lies in the field after at least one dog got into the field behind Merv Walde's house on Fulford-Ganges Road. One dog was caught and is now equally dead. Four lambs are missing and on Friday, Walde had not found them. It is his first year into sheep and the score so far is "Down eight". The entire field is fenced, noted the Fulford farmer.



High School honour roll

Honour Roll, for the first semester at Gulf Islands Secondary School lists the following students:

GRADE 8
Francie Byron, Maureen Cue, Loretta Dods, Richard Leighton, Ross McFadyen, Carolyn McQuiggan, Karen Mouat, Amy Neuman, Linda Ramsey, Debbie Reynolds, Trevor Tamboline, Gisela Temmel and Glenda Woodley.

GRADE 9
Jennifer Miller, Robert Owen, Marilee Taylor, Lynn Coombes, Warren Kyle, Harold Hoffman.

GRADE 10
Mary Adress, Mark Houston, Chris Lake, Susan Mouat, Brenda Murray, Barbara Reynolds and Donald Slocombe.

GRADE 11
Cathy Cartwright, Linda Lane, Stephanie Libresco, David Tara and David Woodley.

GRADE 12
Marlene Archer, Annette Hacking, Trevor Murray, Susan Rowell, Frank Trice, Debbie Woodley and Deanna Sollitt.

HONOURABLE MENTIONS
For the first semester are
GRADE 8
Fiona Rowell, JoAnne Simpson, Alan Webb, Deirdre Leighton, Brian Box.

GRADE 9
Peggy Stacey, David Barnes, Shelley Friele, Karen Jensen.

GRADE 10
Michelle Anderson, Melody Cue, Tarri Horel, Christine Lacy, Barbara Woodley, Jill Johnson, Brian Anderson.

GRADE 11
Cathy Anderson, Mary Baltzer, Monique Coombes, Kevin Davies, Todd Farup, Gary Hartwig.
GRADE TWELVE
Wendy Horel, Barbara Piddock, Heather Simpson, Arno Bangert, Brien Foerster, Kathy Taylor, Roland Temmel.j

Only a babe

Only a tiny babe,
Only a little face,
But if you gave the world to me
'Twould not her worth replace.

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

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

- Anne Rosendale Forsyth

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Suspended sentence for two charges of theft from gun club rooms

Pleading guilty to three charges of breaking and entry and theft, Andrew R. Thomson, was sentenced to one years suspended sentence when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Charges arose from three incidents of forced entry into the premises of Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club during 1976. Total property stolen was listed at \$232.

Eighteen years of age and without any previous record, Thomson admitted his involvement when questioned, court was told.

Judge Alder reminded him that the offence carries a maximum penalty of 14 years imprisonment and that it is a very serious crime.

"It is no prank!"
NOT FOR NO ONE!

Stating that he did not feel that a first offence merited a prison term, the Judge imposed

a suspended sentence of one year's imprisonment and called for a monthly report, keeping the peace, absention from alcohol except by doctor's prescription and restitution for half the loss.

Charged with breaking and entry on February 10, 1976, of the club rooms, William B. Knudson also pleaded guilty.

"I presume liquor was the attraction," commented Judge Alder, when he imposed a one-year suspended sentence with the provision that Knudson, also, abstain from imbibing alcohol for that period.

Terms of the sentence were the same.

"This is a suspension of the sentence," said the Judge, "As it says, you can be brought back to this court and sentenced for this offence."

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Planners launch enquiry

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association has appointed a committee to investigate the provision of an advisory planning council on Salt Spring Island.

On Monday evening, Local Trustee Charles Longueay questioned whether the change would be approved by the minister as the change looms from regional planning to Islands Trust planning.

Quentin Wilson recalled that Jim Lorimer, the previous municipal affairs minister, had declined to designate the island a developing community in order to gain the provision of an advisory planning council.

In the meantime Sooke had named such a council and on Pender Island a council has also been approved, he reported.

Committee includes Gail Secor, John Korreson, Malcolm Legg and Bruce McCallum.

Swansong is presentation



Swansong of the Jones Place at Ganges was the presentation of her \$50 certificate to Mrs. Betty Hampton last week. Mrs. Hampton won the final award offered by the original management of the business. Mrs. Hampton is accepting her prize from Kathy Jones in this picture.

The Jones Place has been acquired by Gerry Facca, of Ganges.

\$85 fine for license and plates

Benjamin Maberley, of Galiano, was fined a total of \$85 when he appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last Wednesday before Judge H.E. Alder.

Maberley was fined \$35 for driving without a valid driver's license and \$50 for neither insurance nor valid license plates.

He pleaded guilty to both charges.

CALL 537-2211 TO PLACE
YOUR CLASSIFIED

That's more like a breakfast cereal!

A.J. Dillabough, of Hundred Hills, Ganges, takes issue with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, over the increased levy looming for the Islands Trust to meet the costs of administering the new functions of zoning and planning.

The retired islander has sent a copy of his letter to Driftwood. It is printed below:

Feb. 26, 1977

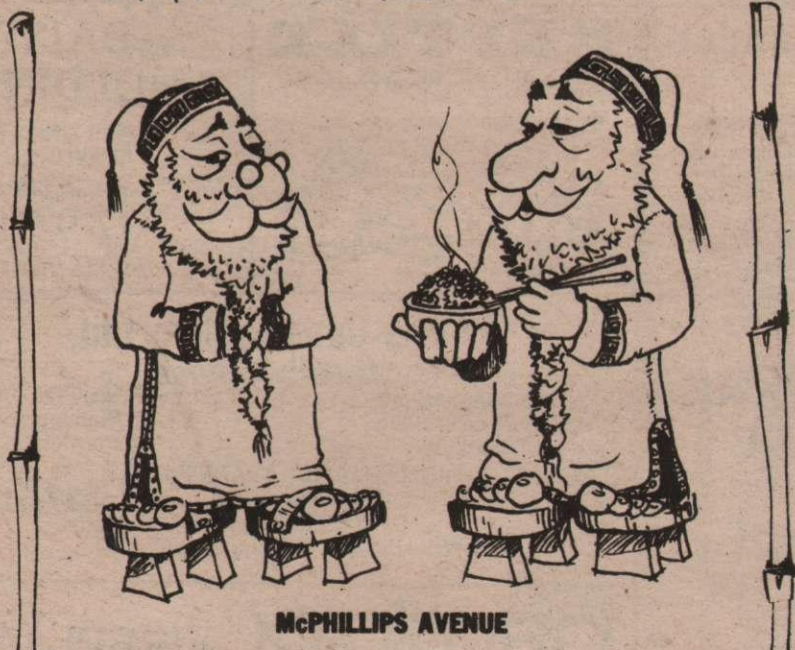
I note in the Vancouver papers of this date that Island Trust will take over planning etc. at a new levy of 1.5 mills and that you state there would be no tax increase, because this would

be balanced by lower taxes. No one can forecast taxes, and as one mill \$1.00 per \$1,000 of assessment, this would be an increase of \$15 on \$10,000 assessment.

In the same paper I notice a FULL PAGE advertisement over your name, announcing a contest to name the Burrard Inlet Ferry Crossing. May I be advised how much it is costing the tax payers of B.C. to publicize this ridiculous contest?

Instead of an ad by a responsible Government, this sounds more like an ad for laundry soap or a breakfast cereal.

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BANQUET
FROZEN DINNERS 78¢ ea.

HUSKY
DOG FOOD 25 oz. tin 3/1.00

WEST BEST
TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 88¢

ALLEN'S
ORANGE CRYSTALS 4 - 3½ oz. pkgs. in-a-bag 68¢

OGILVIE
QUIK OATS 5 lb. bag 1.37

PREMIUM VALUE
TEA BAGS 100's 98¢

Produce

CHIQUITA
BANANAS 3 lbs. 89¢

CELERY lb. 33¢

4 CUBIC FEET
PEAT MOSS 4.79

Meat

BEEF UP!!

BUY K & R QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF BARON ROAST Boneless lb. 1.49

GROUND BEEF lb. 59¢

BACON lb. 1.39

FINNISH
EDAM CHEESE lb. 1.39

CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 1.19

LIVER TRIM For Pets lb. 39¢

10 lb. SPECIAL

VEAL CUTLETS 8.90

Freezer Beef Buys

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HINDS	FRONTS	SIDES
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