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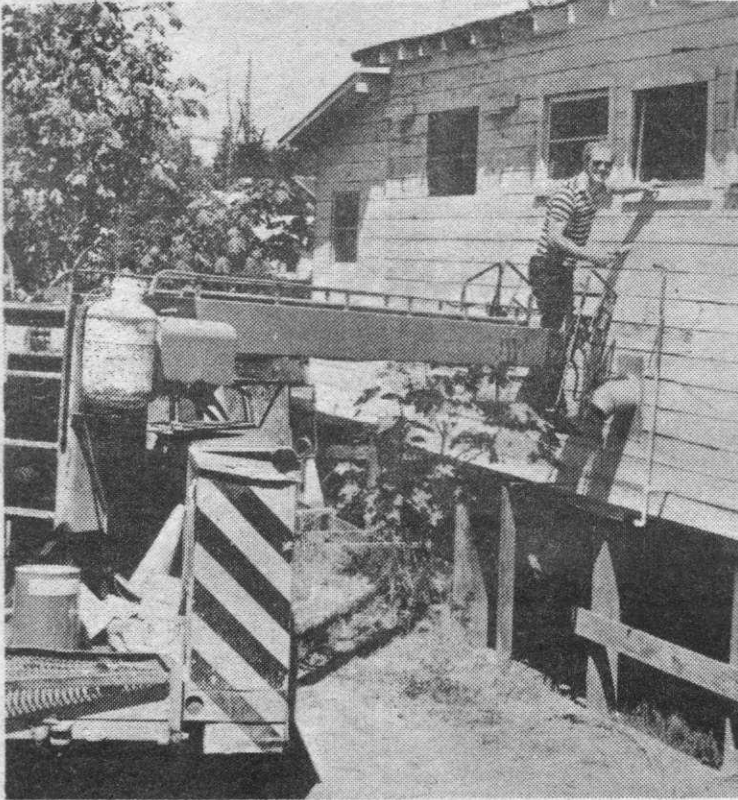
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Here they are as building painted



Pictures show, left, Brian Logan slapping paint from his flexible platform and, right, Dennis O'Hara looking down from the sky as both men take part in the paint-in at Ganges.

## Chamber sponsors project

It was Paint-in day at Ganges on Saturday when members of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce took part in a beautification program for the old laundry building at the bottom of Ganges Hill. There were six amateur painters involved in the project. Paint was supplied by Phil and Yvette Valcourt, who also found hamburgers for the volunteers.

Jack Whyte also contributed refreshments, although he was unable to take part.

Painters were Dennis and Gloria O'Hara; Brian and Joanne Logan with their Giraffe; Marion Baines and Gil Humphreys.

## Government bails out wheels

Department of human resources has come to the rescue of the Meals on Wheels on Salt Spring Island. The provincial department has approved a grant to the island service.

Sponsors of the service are delighted.

"We are very pleased that the department has approved this grant," Mrs. J.R. Sturdy told Driftwood, "it will enable us to function for another year."

It was a grant or a grim winter, said the spokesman for the service.

Without government assistance the Meals on Wheels would have necessitated all kinds of fund-raising projects throughout the year to finance the meals.

There are about 25 to 29 meals a day distributed by the volunteers, explained the co-ordinators.

Meals are prepared in the kitchens of Lady Minto Hospital.

## OFFICERS TO TAKE LABOUR BOARD DECISION TO COURT

Licensed officer of the BC ferry fleet are challenging the recent ruling of the BC Labour Relations Board Chairman Paul Weiler that they must become part of the BC Ferry and Marine Workers Union.

The indignant officers are planning to appeal the decision in the courts.

Two weeks ago there was an election of officers in the marine union. Almost immediately, a committee of officers was formed to take issue with the board chairman.

The change in union status followed the switch from government-operated B.C. Ferries to a crown corporation.

When the licensed officers sought affirmation as the bargaining unit for their members, the board ruling lumped them in with the ferry and marine workers.

Until April of this year the deck

and engineering officers were all part of the independent bargaining unit. They were represented by the BCGEU: marine Services: Licensed Component. In April that was all changed.

### OBJECTIONS

The decision of the board chairman was reached in the teeth of the objections of the officers, Driftwood was told and contrary to the wishes of both BCGEU and the Ferry and Marine Workers.

The officers have received legal advice to the effect that Mr. Weiler's decision may not apply to them because only the federal government has jurisdiction over shipping and navigation.

BC Ferries Officers' Committee is carrying on the legal battle into the courts.

"We'll take it as far as the Supreme Court if necessary," said an island spokesman for the officers.

## TALE OF WOE

### When unfortunate island traveller loses ferry card in nether regions of van door

Elmer Bichel has a problem. He is not the only Salt Spring Islander to have problems, but his is buried deep in the fabric of his van.

When he acquired a resident's Ferry Pass, he kept it right at hand in the interior lining right above the driver's door.

One day it fell in. The truck was there and the card was there, but it was like looking for a mouse's nest.

Don Irwin helped him. For about \$100 he could rip out the panelling and find the missing card, he suggested.

Not on your life! Card wasn't worth that kind of money!

So Elmer stopped off at Swartz Bay.

### THEY WOULDN'T

They wouldn't take a driver's license? They wouldn't!

They wouldn't accept any other evidence? They wouldn't!

Where should he go?

Try the ASA, suggested the ferry staffer. He had no idea of what an ASA was, but he was prepared to meet anyone anywhere to get a pass.

The ASA was very helpful and very polite and very adamant. There was not a thing he could do. If he could he would. Elmer should go to Mr. X at the

Islands Trust. It was all being handled there.

Off went the obedient Elmer to the Islands Trust. Sorry! The Trust had nothing to do with passes. But the apologetic Mr. X explained that all this was handled by the Capital Regional District.

### DIRECTOR'S JOB

Obviously, it was a job for Regional Director George Heinekey. Elmer made a quick call...by this time he was back home on Salt Spring Island.

The director knew what he meant and was eager to help. He had to contact Jack Fry, information officer for the district.

Jack Fry was sorry. He was very sorry, indeed, but not since February had he handled passes. They were now being handled by the BC Ferry Corporation in Victoria.

Elmer isn't doing much travelling at the present time. It costs too much and he hasn't got a resident's pass.

Right now he's at the cross roads. To take a day off and go after it will cost him a total of about \$80.

To have the original pass recovered from the nether regions of his power buggy will cost him \$100.

But he doesn't often go off-island. It might be cheaper to do nothing and stay at home.

Thus far, that's the path he has adopted.

## ACTIVE PASS

### And getting more so

Active Pass is a very active pass.

In recent years it has become so active that the RCMP has announced it intends to take action.

The legal and safe passage of ferries through the Pass is prejudiced by the careless handling of small boats, Sgt. Ray Stelter told Driftwood on Tuesday.

Sgt. Stelter stated that his Ganges Detachment will strictly enforce the regulations which provide for safe boating.

The police officer outlined the regulations affecting small boats and Active Pass.

Under the Canada Shipping Act it is specifically directed that vessels of less than 65 feet in length, or a sailing vessel, shall not impede the passage of a vessel which can navigate only within a narrow channel.

The same act also provides that no vessel engaged in fishing may impede the passage of any other vessel navigating in a narrow channel.

Active Pass is a narrow channel.

### CRIMINAL CODE

In addition to the Canada Shipping Act, small vessels are also governed by the Criminal Code of Canada.

Dangerous operation of any boat, surf board or skis carries a maximum penalty of two years in

jail.

Dangerous handling means that the vessel or equipment is operated to cause danger to other vessels or to life or limb "having regard to all the circumstances including the nature and condition of the water, or sea, "and the use that might reasonably be expected that that water might be put to.

Operation of a small boat in such a manner as to jeopardize the life and safety of the people in it, or in any other boat is illegal and the islands detachment intends to do something about it.

Ferry crews have long since complained of the manner in which some boats are operated in and near Active Pass, where a ferry has no room to take action to avoid collision.

Active Pass, which was named after HMS Active and without regard to the activity of its waters, enjoys strong tides, big ferries and good fish.

It may yet prove a bad mixture.

## Smokers blamed

Fulford Fire Hall was called to a log fire in Fulford on Wednesday, July 27. Fire at the property of Grant Stevens, Hill Top Road, was extinguished without incident.

It was attributed to careless smoking.

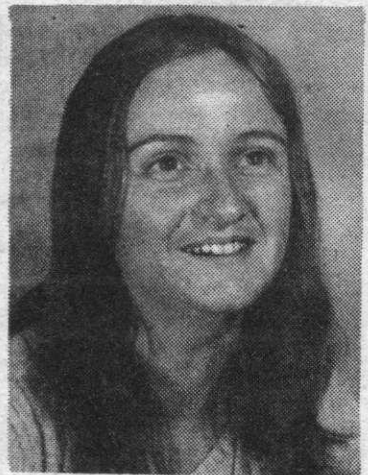
## Graduates with distinction in two options at college

Laura Sargent, of Roland Road, Fulford Harbour, is busy at Burnaby, tending the ailing animals in Kingcrest Animal Hospital.

Until this summer she was equally busy in Alberta, undertaking

ing a course in Animal Science at Vermillion College.

Laura graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School in 1974 and her mind was made up. She wanted to look after animals. Her heart was in it. This was evidenced during her studies in the Alberta college, where she took two options and graduated with distinction in both. In addition, she took a number of prizes during the course



LAURA SARGENT

including that for the highest marks attained in the course.

She is now completely happy in her choice. She leaves the Salt Spring Island sheep behind every time she sails for Burnaby, but one day she would like to work with farm animals.

**Marrs to the rescue!****Wasp creates emergency when victim is rushed to hospital**

Exploring Salt Spring Island turned into a brief nightmare for a couple visiting here from White Rock over the long week end.

Richard and Anniken DeLissa, from White Rock, were staying with Spencer and Isabel Marr in Ganges. On Saturday morning the two couples, accompanied by Kenneth Marr, drove up the Cranberry and climbed the mountain.

Within minutes, they were struggling down the same mountain and making a life-and-death race for Lady Minto Hospital.

About 11.30, DeLissa was stung by a wasp and thought nothing of it. The party continued their climb and reached the top of a bluff. At that moment Richard DeLissa collapsed.

While his wife and Kenneth went for help, Spencer and Isabel Marr brought their companion down the steep climb to the road.

**WEIGHS 200 POUNDS**

The victim of a wasp lost consciousness every time they stopped moving. The Ganges couple carried him and dragged him through the brush and under logs. It was no light task; he weighs 200 pounds, he told Driftwood.

In the meantime Kenneth started the car and Anniken drove like a wild woman through Ganges to Lady Minto Hospital.

"My hand was on the horn all the way," she said.

They collected the ambulance and directed the driver to the point where they could find the rest of the party.

Within minutes DeLissa was in the hospital for emergency treatment. Despite the severity of his allergic reaction to a wasp sting, the treatment was instant and effective. By 6 pm he was out of hospital and fit as a fiddle.

**NEVER BEFORE**

"I've been stung lots of times," he recalled, afterwards, "But it's never affected me like that."

It was Spencer and Isabel Marr who brought him to the hospital so quickly, said DeLissa, on Tuesday. They had only one thought and that was to get him down the mountain and into the hospital. While Spencer did most of the hauling, Isabel slapped his face and kept him awake as well as heaving and dragging.

All three members of the family came promptly to his rescue, he recalled.

**Salmon Derby winners at Mayne**

From left to right Harold Hiltz, third prize winner, Mark Hiltz, second prize and Roland Rowe, first prize.

**The Lion's mane****BY S.M.S.**

Under the chairmanship of Fred Hansen and balmy Gulf Islands skies the Mayne Island Lions Club Annual Salmon Derby was held Sunday, July 31.

Weigh-in time was 1 pm on the lawn of the Springwater Lodge, Miners Bay.

A record entry of 294 lbs. of salmon was weighed in by Lions Club President Fred Bennett and recorded by Bill Ferguson, while the large crowd was entertained by the Dixie Six jazz band.

The largest salmon entered and winner of first prize was Roland Lowe, Fort Langley, B.C. with a

21 lb. 5 oz. beauty.

Second prize was caught by Mark Hiltz, Surrey, B.C., with a 17 lb. 2 oz. salmon and third prize went to Harold Hiltz, father of the second prize winner, with a 16 lb. 11 oz. entry.

Hidden/weight prize went to Herb Wilson, Mayne Island, with an 8 lb. Coho.

Under the direction of Master of Ceremonies, Bill Horty, a score of prizes were drawn with winners as far afield as the Lower Mainland Vancouver Island and the other Gulf Islands attesting to the growing popularity of the Mayne Island Lions Club Salmon Derby.

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**Volunteer help offered handicapped as government funds run out at Ganges****BY A SOCIAL WORKER**

The Handicapped Resources Centre for the Gulf Islands is temporarily closing its office at the Nurses' Residence of Lady Minto Hospital as of Friday, August 5.

The Centre has been funded under an L.I.P. grant since January and the grant period has now come to an end. Application for a Canada Works Grant is now under way and if it is approved, hopefully in the fall, the Centre will continue under a much expanded program.

In the meantime, Marianne Goodrich will continue her directorship on a volunteer basis, and may be contacted by leaving a message at the Community Centre at 537-9212.

Bryan Smith was the original creator of the Handicapped Resources Centre here, and was its director until his departure for other employment on the Island in April.

His foresight and keen directorship qualities were combined with a great understanding of the needs of the disabled. His 18 years with the G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver as social worker and administrative assistant stood him in need.

Bryan continues his interest in the progress of the Handicapped Resources Centre and his moral support is invaluable.

**VARIETY OF NEEDS**

During the past six months, the Centre has fulfilled an increasing variety of needs, and has established without question the need for its service to continue for the disabled and elderly of all the Gulf Islands.

Working in liaison with doctors, home care nurses, and physiotherapists, many equipment needs have been met.

Walkers, canes, eating aids, commodes, raised toilet seats, wheelchairs, bath seats and rails, and many other aids have been ordered for clients, and in many cases assistance with delivery and installation.

The Lions Clubs of Salt Spring and Mayne Islands have kindly provided volunteer labour for the installation of an overhead bar, and

several bath rails and seats and shower hoses.

For those unable to meet the high costs of equipment, arrangements have been made for sponsors of such bodies as the Canadian Paraplegic Association of B.C., the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, The Lions Clubs of Salt Spring Island and Mayne Island, and others. The Centre has received some donations of equipment

which have been dispersed to clients, either for permanent use or indefinite loan. Crutches, canes, and other aids are still available, and those in need may contact the Community Centre and leave a message.

**TO RED CROSS**

Several trips have been made to the Victoria Red Cross to pick up and return items which are not

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# TO BE FRANK . . .

by richards

You have to be on your guard all the time. Like when Norma Christenson pinned a rose on my shirt the other day. Then stuck it to my chest with a convenient thorn!

Funny thing, but Pearl Brau is still limping, even after she's lost her cast. She was in Ganges last week having the cast taken off and you'd think she would be ready to play soccer, but not on your life! Maybe because nobody has signed her foot yet.

He was a Legionnaire. Or, as Alex Laing would insist, a Legionary. I was stopping on the side of the road and he called my attention by the simple method of running into the back of my car. Then I knew he was around.

He was apologetic for the bump and for interrupting the smooth tenor of my sunny afternoon. Did I know the Legion took quite an active part in the preparation and constriction of the Centennial Park?

He looked back over the past decade and saw the drive to establish a magnificent new car park on the fill at Centennial Park.

The Legion moved the Cenotaph and set up the cairn in the new park.

Johnny Stepaniuk donated the topsoil for the park, he recalled, tons and tons of it. Without Johnny there would have been no park, he figured on account of the flowers wouldn't grow in salty ground.

A lot of the spade work was undertaken by the Legion, he added.

It's history, now, he told me, but he felt that some recognition should be given the vets who not only contributed labour and materials, but whose enthusiasm dictated the establishment of the park which stands there today.

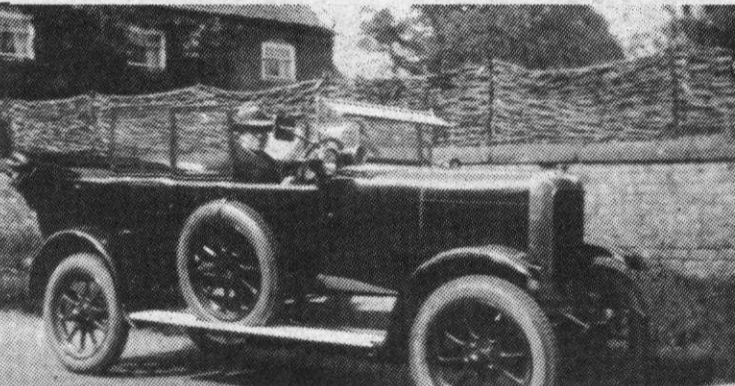
So he backed off and drove away.

When Kenneth Marr went for an ambulance in an emergency over the week end, he was sharply aware that the ambulance stopped to pick up Goody Goodman. Now, Kenny knows Goody as an undertaker, but he didn't realize that he is a veteran ambulance man on the island and gained his experience with the Lions ambulance for many years. Kenny knows now!

Don't talk about dying! It's not nice! But then, neither is the prospect very pleasant. I was put in mind of the hearse that used to run around Salt Spring Island. It had been converted from the final carriage of the dead to the regular vehicle of the living. Quite a number of people on the island

expressed indignation that anybody should use a hearse like that. When I was in Sidney I came across the other angle. Times were hard and when a North Saanich farmer died, a local carpenter volunteered to make a serviceable box and a local dairyman offered the use of his small delivery van to carry the deceased to his last resting place. They had to make a last-minute change. So many of his customers threatened the dairyman to refuse his milk if he used his van for such a purpose, he had to withdraw his offer. It may be a macabre subject, but that was, surely, an odd way to look at death?

Reader offers a new kind of game. You play it in strange places.....mostly. Barbara Armstrong recalls that her father used to entertain his family with recollections of appropriate names he had encountered. They were mostly doctors or nurses because he was a doctor, but it can be extended into many walks of life. Nurse Healey.....Surgeon Cutting..... Psychiatrist Aikinhead: those are some of the samples she recalls. Check through the yellow pages and you can always get a chuckle, promises Mrs. Armstrong. She offers Dr. Heal, Dr. Adey and Dr. Wellman with a skin specialist, Dr. Burns and another, Dr. Clearihue. Predictably, you'll find Dr. Paine and Dr. Payne, she promises. You can get hooked on it very easily, she promises, particularly when you are staying over in a strange city.



Curses and automobiles come home to roost.

At different times I have recalled early cars I have owned or driven. Among these was a British 1926 Jowett.

Last week Walter Hunt-Sowrey of Mayne Island was clearing his desk and he found an old picture of a 1926 Jowett.

The car belonged to his family in England and he drove it occasionally. The Mayne Islander is not sure of the driver, but figures it was his father. How many other islanders remember the marque?

When RCMP Deputy Commissioner Peter Bazowski was a Salt Spring Island visitor last week he wasn't here simply to pay a call on the Ganges Detachment. He was here as a Salt Spring Islander. He has a retirement property on Salt Spring Island.

It makes you feel young again... last week I had a meal while on a CP Air flight east to the west. Last thing they gave me was a toothpick. They couldn't tell!

I haven't figured out the dates on milk bottles, but I'm sure the code is all out of kilter. Most of the bottles I get, the date means simply that the manufacturer is prepared to gamble with you that it'll be bad before the date on the top. And he usually wins the bet!

People I feel sorry for are the provincial government departments who want to get their message to the good people of the islands and can't afford to. Like the ministry of recreation and conservation. The ministry published an announcement recently in the Victoria papers warning that dogs running deer could be shot by a constable or conservation officer. An islander wrote to the ministry suggesting that the notice might usefully be published in Driftwood. The ministry was sad and positive. It could not afford to publish the notice and suggested that it might be printed without payment. And here it is! We're always eager to help out any indigent government.

## Too hot for fires says Chief

Weather is too hot for comfort when it comes to open fires. Fire Chief Kelly Hanke reports that there will be no open fires or camp fires allowed on Salt Spring Island or the offshore as long as the present hot, dry weather continues.

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### The late Harold Hoffman

Among the islands there has been a continuity in hospital service for the past 15 years. Administrator Harold Hoffman was the spokesman for the hospital. For 15 years he presented every visitor with a genial smile. For 15 years he knew every patient in every ward.

For 15 years Lady Minto Hospital was his life.

Last week Harold Hoffman paid his last visit to the institution for which he had laboured for a decade and a half. He will be long remembered among the islands.

### Active Pass and hazards

For the past several decades the dangers of Active Pass have been a subject of concern to every BC Ferry crew.

That the pass represents a hazard to life was clearly evidenced when the Queen of Victoria was in collision with a Russian freighter some years ago.

That the hazard was not eliminated by the changes made subsequent to that collision is very clear every time there is a run of salmon in the Pass.

Small boats, operated sensibly and safely, are no problem to themselves or others. Small boats, sailing within a hairbreadth of disaster are a danger to their operators and a frustration to those concerned with navigation in the Pass.

Every ferry skipper and every regular sailor in the pass has a host of reminiscences of fools at the helm of small vessels. They tell of small boats which refuse to draw out of the path of the bigger ships and small boats which recklessly cross the bows of the larger vessels.

Decision of the RCMP to exert a greater pressure on small craft and require them to observe all laws and regulations governing small craft will be welcomed by ferry personnel. It will also be welcomed by the host of intelligent, safety-conscious island fishermen.

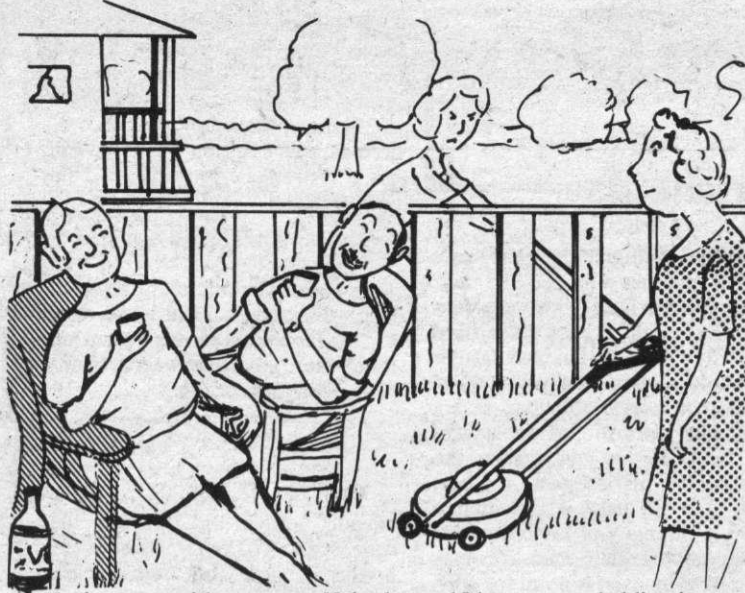
It is an unfortunate fact that the vast majority of pig-headed, incompetent sailors in small craft are not island fishermen. Those who live in the islands quickly develop a respect for deep water. The new policy of the Mounted Police will, perhaps, inculcate the same respect among those less familiar.

### Safety in numbers ?

Combination of brilliant summer weather and the provincial August holiday brought unprecedented traffic to the islands. The staging of the Pender Potlatch saw an augmented police unit on the Penders, but neither there nor on any of the other islands were reports of holiday hooliganism.

In Ganges, on Saturday morning, the combination of the Farmers' Market and the Country Fair saw hundreds of people in Centennial Park.

Perhaps in island traffic, like in other areas of activity, there is simply safety in numbers.



Not just now m'dear, young Naborlee and I have a moral obligation to the re-cycling center. (Letter to Editor 20 July)

## Seek help for handicapped

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which have been loaned to clients who are unable to make the trip themselves.

The activities of the Centre provide comprehensive service and aid in many other areas of need, such as providing vocational counselling and assistance in applying for continued education and/or training through such bodies as the Division of Aid to the Handicapped, arrangements for accommodation placement, assistance with

M.S.A. and C.U.I.C. Extended Benefits, I.C.B.C. claims, Workmen's Compensation or other matters.

Information is provided re disability pensions and allowances, and referral assistance is given to those needing family or individual counselling or legal aid.

Proposals for an expanded program in the future include the addition of such services as repairs

and maintenance of the homes of those whose physical condition precludes any such activity themselves, and transportation to doctor's appointments, medical and treatment centres, as well as some shopping and social requirements; the compilation of a library, available to all handicapped of the Gulf Islands pertaining to all aspects of living with a disability; the dissemination of information through the community on available resources, such as large Print Books for the Blind, the Open Shelf Library in Victoria; the provision of accompaniment needs where possible and help with correspondence or what might arise. The Centre will amalgamate with the newly formed Telephone Answering Service of Ganges whose full-time co-ordinator will be salaried under the same Canada Works Grant.

Meanwhile, the Handicapped Resources Centre for the Gulf Islands will continue to function, and all enquiries are welcome at the Community Society, or P.O. Box 1207, Ganges, B.C.



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## It is human to err and to pay



### And chastening to see it reported in news columns afterwards

It is human to err. Twice each month there is a procession of errant islanders taking a penitential stroll to the Ganges Provincial Court.

Within the Court House, they listen to the list of their sins and they hear the just reprimand of the presiding judge. Finally, they pay the penalty for their errors and go their way.

This is the pattern of justice in any small Canadian community.

Each sinner pays the penalty for his sins and he is forthwith cleansed of the offence and free to assume his rightful place in society.

There is, however, a further liability. The wrongdoer may yet see the tale of his deviation from the path of righteousness duly reported in a newspaper; this or any other.

This is adding insult to injury, he may charge. It is rubbing salt into the weals of the lash. The report of these fortnightly pilgrimages is an unhappy sequel to an unhappy incident. Most people in any community enjoy reading of others' sins every bit as fully as they loathe reading of their own.

The reports of court cases are not, however, published in Driftwood for their salaciousness: if, indeed, that character is ever to be found. They are published as factual incidents in the community.

#### THEY ARE WOEFUL

There is one further feature to the publication of these tales of woe. And they are very woeful to many who appear in that court room.

Every reported incident of wrongdoing is a reminder to others, as well as the errant community, that retribution so often follows the slightest straying from the path of righteousness. The driver who might be eager to drive home on too full a load of beer, may well think twice before taking that risk when it is broadcast regularly exactly how easy it is to be caught.

Even the individual who eyes somebody else's goods with envy is cautioned by the awareness that others have given into temptation and have been duly arraigned for that lapse.

Not every reader will eagerly agree. Not every reader will accept that the policy is a good one: or that it is properly carried out.

And it is human to err.

#### IT MUST BE

But this policy carries a further responsibility. It must be invariable. If Smith's name is published, then so must Jones and Robinson. And this will be the case as long as the policy of reporting these little lapses obtains.

As of now, readers are urged not to call the news office asking for exclusion of a name from the news column because it is the first time he had a drink or his maiden aunt will cut him out of her will or his mother is on Mayne Island and didn't know he ever drank.

The answer will be a regretful, humble, adamant "No Dice!"

## Letters to the Editor

### THOUGHTLESS DUMPERS

Sir,  
May I, through your newspaper give the following information about the Galiano Solid Waste Disposal Area (referred to after this as the 'Dump') to your readers on Mayne and Galiano Islands.

The Galiano Community Club, originally formed to provide recreational and cultural programs and to maintain a community hall, has, over the years, undertaken some tasks normally performed by municipal government. One of these is to provide and maintain a Garbage Dump for the use of the residents of Galiano Island. The cost of this operation is estimated to exceed \$800 for 1977. Some of this money must be obtained by a committee of volunteers by means of fund raising activities. These people have neither the time or funds to supervise the dumping of garbage, and so in this matter must depend

on the good will and good sense of the public.

These qualities appear to be singularly lacking in a small minority of users. The thoughtless placement of garbage creates a continuous fire hazard during summer months. A fifty foot wide firebreak should be left clear of standing timber on both sides of the dump. On the right (east) side of the dump this break is the access road to Hydro's right of way to service the power lines. All garbage, particularly flammable material, should be deposited in the central area. The dumping of raw sewage contravenes Health Department regulations.

Galiano Volunteer Fire Department attends more fires at the dump than all other sites combined. Here again, volunteers are required to give of their time because dump users are thought-

less or inconsiderate. The sole responsibility for burning the dump rests with the Fire Department, who will choose a time when conditions are safe and a crew is available to stand by.

Volunteer workers in both the Community Club and the Fire Department can only be expected to have a certain amount of tolerance towards public selfishness and lack of thought. Of the few options open to us the most obvious is to close the dump. We are under no obligation of any kind to continue to provide a service which is perpetually abused. It is our hope that a better informed Galiano public will eliminate at least some of the abuses and that the residents of Mayne Island will understand why those of them who truck garbage from Mayne to Galiano will be less than welcome.

B.C. Bengier  
Galiano Island  
July 31, 1977

## Church Services

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

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

### Down Through The Years With Driftwood

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The growth, this year, is lush. Out Fernwood way, a clump of orchard grass was measured that stood 8 feet, 9 inches high. This grass, imported years ago, is the one old timers took 40 years to grow and the newcomers have been spending 15 years to get rid of.

The Year 2,000, Salt Spring Island: At the rate of progress, evolution or destruction, (it depends on how you look at it) Salt Spring Island will be somewhat different in the year 2,000. We will hazard some guesses.

First, our transportation problems will be solved by Harry Extell's Hovercrafts scooting back and forth and Fletcher Bennett's helicopter using the helicopter port on top of the 'Ganges Hilton' hotel, a 20 storey glass and chrome edifice situated at the present location of the Harbour House Hotel.

With an intense desire to create more waterfront property, which will be selling at \$1,000 per front foot, Chuck Horel will dredge out Booth Canal clear to Ganges Harbour and the Fulford Valley from Burgoyne Bay all the way to Fulford Harbour. This will create two new areas: the Booth Bay Backwater and the Fulford Flushway.

By the year 2,000 the school budget will be so large that it will be more economical to close the schools and send all the children to the most expensive private schools in England, France and Switzerland. This will eliminate the need for an auditorium-gymnasium.

The present school will be turned into a museum, which will feature such relics as the 'Cy Peck', a strange, extinct mounted fish called a 'Spring Salmon', a portrait of the 'last of the old time loggers' (Dave McLaughlin) and a huge bust of the only Prime Minister of Canada from Salt Spring Island, (Gil Humphreys, smoking his famous corn-cob pipe, the symbol of the party he formed, "Humphreys' Hill-billies", when he failed to catch on with any of the

old-line parties.)

We also predict that Art Young may have his bridge to Vancouver Island, the Chamber of Commerce just might have their boat basin in Ganges, Dr. W. Lockhart will still be playing golf every day, and the liquor store will still do the biggest business in town.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

John Waterfall, better known for his Ganges postal duties, is also a fisherman of some renown and one of the last of British Columbia's famous sealers.

He is still trying to forget the incident a couple of weeks ago when he lost out to a seal. Both he and the seal went for the same fish. The fisherman used his own tackle, the seal used none. John finished up with none and the Waterfall tackle became the seal's.

As the fair-sized fish came in towards the Waterfall boat the seal hove into sight and snapped on the fish. The seal was at one end of the line hauling on the fish. John was at the other end hauling on the seal.

The battle ended as seal, fish, lure, tackle and several hundred feet of line disappeared into the Strait.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Sewer system serving Ganges from Ganges Hill to Crofton Road would cost nearly \$400,000. This is the tentative figure ascertained by the sewer committee in Ganges.

Cost to the property owner would be varied according to the use made. Lowest figure would be a residential property. Home would be charged \$72 per annum in tax levy for the system. Top figure would be a hotel at \$600 per year.

Figures include the cost of collecting sewage in the Ganges area, providing primary and secondary treatment and disposing of the almost clear effluent in Ganges Harbour.

It is believed that there are only 30 plants in all of Canada offering a treatment as extensive as that visualized in the Ganges plan.

Building inspector has been appointed on the islands to serve only the Gulf Islands. He is T. Nels Vodden, air force veteran and former Salt Spring Island contractor.

#### Visitors

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sampson over the week end were their children and grandchildren, Lef and Velma Howard, with Cindy and Randy Howard from Maple Ridge. They also entertained Shirley Boyko, with Teresa, Annette and Charlene and Danny Alexander and Kathy Orr and Wyatt and Aaron Orr, all from Sidney.

### ON AND OFF THE ISLAND

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hedger over the weekend were their son in law and daughter, Brian and Lois Leed and grandson Bradley; also Mrs. J.L. Silvey of Galiano.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Hedger are Eunice Bains, Melody Silvey, Carla Weatherall, Larry and Heather McFadden, Laurence McFadden and daughter, Carol.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Cantrill were Mr. and Mrs. J. Derksen and sons Tim and Ron; her granddaughter, Stella Easton of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derksen, Norman Derksen, Ray Derksen, Mrs. Martha Knight and niece, Dorothy and husband Don, all of Victoria.

Mrs. B.A. Jorden, from North Vancouver, has moved to Salt Spring and is now living with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Jorden on Charlesworth Road.

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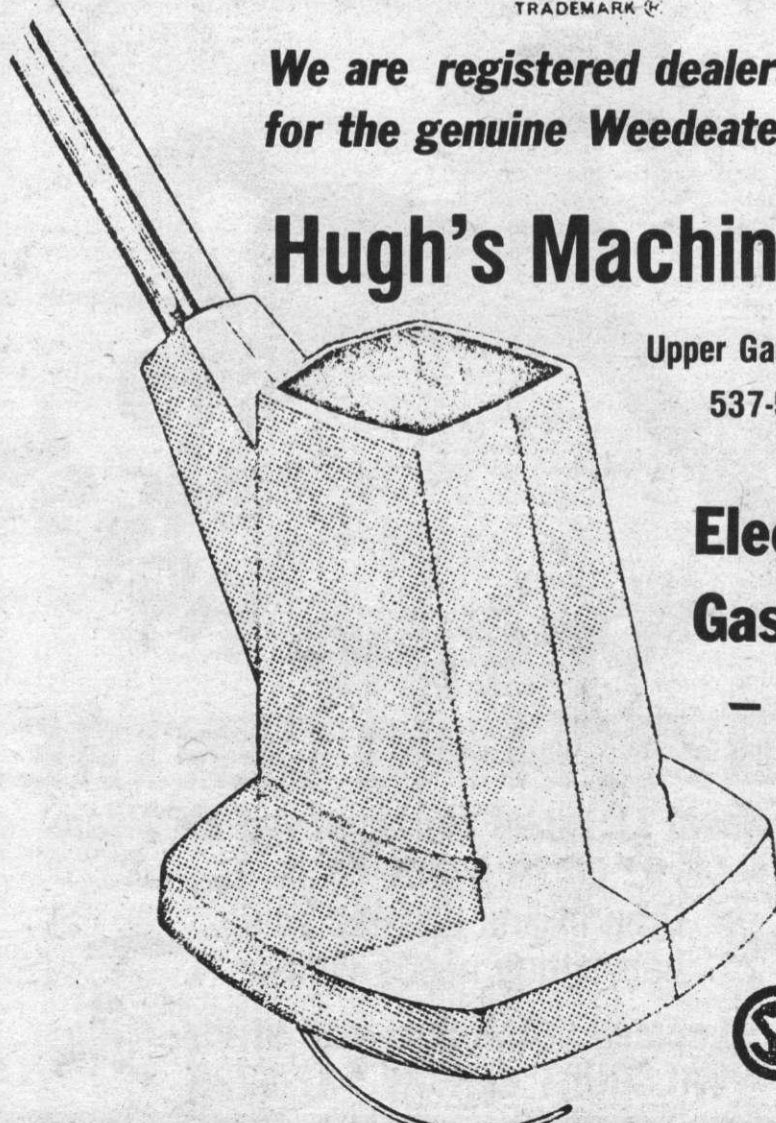
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# Margaret Toulmin exhibits at Artcraft

## Talented sculptress sets up studio on Salt Spring

**BY TONY RICHARDS**  
Margaret Toulmin likes perfection. And perfection is evident in the work that has occupied her since she was about 15 years old.

After her family and her home, sculpture is one of her first loves.

Mrs. Toulmin, an academician of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts and an associate of the Royal West of England Academy, began studying sculpture at the West of England School of Art at the age of 15.

Her work has been exhibited in Britain, Iran, Nigeria and Canada. She has exhibits on display now at Artcraft '77 in Mahon Hall.

Mrs. Toulmin moved to Salt Spring with her husband, Bill, just over a year ago.

They came here from Quebec, where they had lived for 23 years. They were both born and married in England and have lived in

Nigeria and Iran as well.

### IN IRAN

Bill Toulmin was a military attache in Iran during the war and

three sons who discovered Salt Spring Island. And another former employee of Canadian National, Charley Morshead of Galiano Is-

in recent years has turned her attention more towards ceramics.

Many of the figures she has done in plaster, which is simply Plaster of Paris, are painted to represent bronze sculpture. Mrs. Toulmin explained that sculptures can take weeks to finish. And judging by the detail in her work, this appears quite obvious.

The busts I saw in the Toulmin home were of adults.

"Children are very hard to do," explained Mrs. Toulmin. "They have no facial lines which help to show the character of a person."

The sculptress told me she was always very clever with her hands, even as a young child, and that was one of the reasons why she took up sculpture.

She describes herself as a "very conventional" artist. There was only one piece of her work that I saw that could possibly be described as abstract or modernistic. What her figures portray is obvious to the viewer.

### PAINTING AS WELL

Margaret Toulmin's talents are not confined to sculpture. She has been painting for many years and, with the small kiln in the studio at her home, she does some copper enamelling.

Bill and Margaret share the studio and the kiln. His interests lie in ceramics and pottery: he has a number of moulds with which he makes, among other things, beer steins, cups and saucers, and dishes.

Some of Margaret Toulmin's work is on display at Mahon Hall. Anyone who has not been to Artcraft '77 would be well advised to go and see the work of this talented islander.



Margaret Toulmin in her studio with two of her sculptures. On the left is the 'Pipes of Pan' done in ceramics. To its right is 'Serenity', a plaster sculpture.

following that, worked for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. In Canada, he worked for Canadian National Railways and for 15 years was an assistant to three different presidents of the CNR.

It was one of the Toulmins'

land, was instrumental in helping them to move here with his encouraging reports of the Gulf Islands.

In the Toulmins' home on Ganges Heights, one cannot fail to be impressed by the work of this talented sculptress. Figurines and busts, in ceramics and plaster, can be seen throughout the house.

### LOOKING TO CERAMICS

Margaret Toulmin has worked mainly with plaster in the past, but

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Saturday, Aug. 13

# Salt Spring summer brings Salt Spring Summer Theatre for season

Salt Spring Island summer brings Salt Spring Island Summer Theatre. Since the first summer theatre on the island, five years ago the annual stage event has been a part of the entertainment calendar.

Program for this year starts Saturday next week. On Saturday Aug. 13, there will be two performances of the Raincoast Puppet Theater.

This company has recently returned from Australia, where they made an extensive tour of schools with the New South Wales Arts Council.

They have also toured remote areas of western British Columbia.

The matinee will include a workshop on puppetry. The evening performance will be a full family show.

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### LOGGER POET

Peter Trower, the Canadian logger poet, and Company, will give two performances on Wednesday, Aug. 17 and Thursday, Aug. 18.

Trower and musicians have given previous successful performances at a recent benefit at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, and throughout Vancouver Island.

His latest book of poems is "The Alders and Others".

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### GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Saturday, August 27, welcomes the return of the Four Seasons Musical Theatre. This company will be remembered for the sell-out performances of Gilbert and Sullivan last summer.

This year's program will include one performance each of "Victoria Variety of 1899", "An

Evening with Noel Coward", and an abridged version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

These productions are directed by Peter Mannering.

Mr. Mannering is also director for the Salt Spring Players' production of "You're a Good Man

Charlie Brown". Musical director is Alan Magee and choreographer is Sue Bowler.

The cast includes Suzanne Johnson, Amy Newman, Caroline Andress, Tony Desbottes and Valerie John.

## Info-Health

### Why do some people shake?

Why do some people shake? What are the causes of constant movement of the head, arms or hands?

Tremors are a common finding in day to day practice, and are a useful diagnostic sign. While all tremors may appear to be the same to the untrained eye, there are distinct differences in various disease states. A doctor may be able to arrive at a tentative, or even a definitive diagnosis by careful observation of this symptom.

Tremors are seen in Parkinson's disease, alcoholism and other toxic states, and in serious brain disease. Familial or inherited tremors sometimes appear as early as the late teens, gradually becoming more severe as the years pass. Several family members may be affected.

There are three main types of tremor, superficially similar but each quite distinctive.

#### PARKINSON'S DISEASE

The first is commonly referred to as a resting tremor. The shaking is most obvious when the patient is at rest with his hands on his lap. When the hands and arms are being used the tremor tends to diminish or disappear. It is also absent during sleep. A tremor at rest is characteristic of Parkinson's disease.

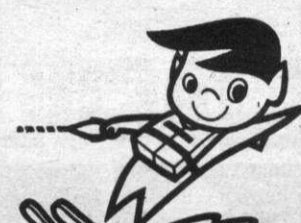
A person with an action tremor, the second type, demonstrates his tremor most when the arms are outstretched. It may persist during movement of the arms but such movement seldom makes it worse.

This is the tremor commonly seen in old age, in nervous persons, and in toxic states. The familial tremor also belongs in this group. In many instances a shakiness of the head is apparent as well.

Intention tremor, the third variety, occurs during movement and becomes more prominent as precision is attempted. When the patient tries to touch his nose with his finger it is noted that the tremor

increases greatly as he nears his target. This tremor usually indicates severe brain disease and treatment is difficult.

Resting and action tremors can frequently be treated, with varying degrees of success, depending on the underlying cause. The medical treatment of Parkinsonism has advanced significantly in recent years.



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Madness Inc. presented, and is still presenting, Madness Strikes Back. It is the wild story of Salt Spring Island finally revolting as the federal government imposes new levies on postage, drinking and other essentials.

### NOT SIMPLY

It was not simply a musical play. It was not simply a locally-written musical play. It embraced a variety of routines, including movies shot by the company and screened during the course of the presentation.

The presentation was dreamed up by Ray and Virginia Newman, set to music by Ray and Virginia Newman and directed by Ray and Virginia Newman.

Ray and Virginia Newman took no part in the play.

It is a short course on making any theatre an intimate theatre.

As the program warns, the play starts with a crisis and goes from one to another in the style of Justyn Phunne, when the islanders decide to float Salt Spring Island away from its mounting and sail it away from the harassment of a federal agency.

You could say that some of the scenes could have been more carefully rehearsed, but that is madness! Madness is presenting a farce or a comedy as nearly as possible spontaneous. They even rehearse unrehearsed scenes.

It was amusing, light entertainment.

The cast was partly drawn from the Salt Spring Players. That was

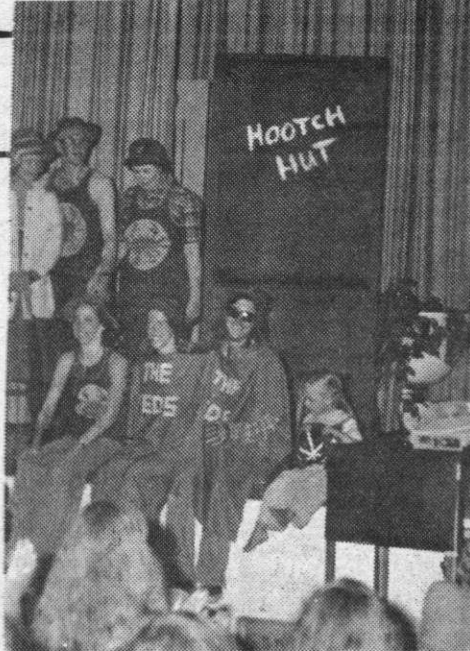
### CAST LISTED

The participants were Town Crier, Alex McCauley, who quoted freely; Carrie, Dawn Luker and Sue Newman; Matilda Sanderson, Dorothy Cummings; Col. Henry Sanderson, Hugh Cummings; Mary Baxter, Sue Newman and Dawn Luker; Carl, Arno Bangert; Brenda Sanderson, Amy Newman driving in the spirit of Ray Hill; Ed Crawford, John Lomas and Tom Bowler; Eliza Baxter, Dorothy Roberts; Sam and the Corporal, Ken Simons; kid brother, Wayne Simons; Farmers' Market children, Kirsten and Christopher Luker.

Sharing the stage with the players was Bogwater. The band played to the delight of the audience, with a professional style by no means dependant on excessive noise. Their presentation undoubtedly won them friends on the island.

### BY THE CAST

Sets were of the simplest. They were adequate. Costumes were



equally simple and effective. They were all prepared by the cast.

The film sequences were directed by Ken Simons. They illustrated the attack at three wharves when federal troops sought to enter Salt Spring Island. Slides are loaned by Ernie Booth and Hugh Cummings and Embe Bakery loaned a cauldron. Bogwater Batik was by Rosamund, Tassaday Farm.

Lighting engineer was Alan Layard and food was by the

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In summery attire are the Rev. Peter McCalman, left, and Archbishop Robert Seaborn, of Newfoundland. Archbishop is addressing the gathering in Centennial Park on Saturday.



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## Pioneer family reunion

BY PIONEER

A lovely tea and family reunion was held in honor of Mrs. William (Edith) Cantrill. Mrs. J.L. (Laura) Silvey and Mrs. W.A. (Pat) Sampson, on Sunday, July 24 at Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. All are direct descendants of the late William and Martha McFadden, who were among the oldest pioneers of Salt Spring Island. They settled here in 1886. Their property has recently been

sold.

The guests of honor were presented with a lovely corsage and the gift of a framed photo of their late mother and father.

Seventy descendants of the late William and Martha McFadden attended from all parts of B.C.

During the afternoon background piano music of old time favourites was played by the talented Shirley Bayko and Lyn Hedger.

## Planning officer addresses Rotarians



Former British Columbia Land Commissioner Bill Lane is seen speaking to Salt Spring Island Rotary Club last week. He is now a member of the staff of the

Greater Vancouver Regional District. On the right is Dick Toynbee, with President Bert Timbers and Bob Blundell on the left.

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## Region or colossus or metro?



### Former Land Commissioner reviews administrations

Planning consists of navigating around reefs or obstructions.

When former B.C. Land Commissioner Bill Lane addressed Salt Spring Island Rotary Club on Tuesday evening last week, he explained that the navigational similes were descriptive of his function in navigating on behalf of the regional district.

The speaker was a Crown prosecutor for eight years before developing an interest in municipal planning and affairs.

As a result of his interest, he became municipal solicitor for the district of Richmond and was later appointed to the Land Commission.

At the present time he is with the Greater Vancouver Regional District in the planning of hospitals and parks.

He is also lecturing at the University of British Columbia.

Bill Lane had been invited to address the service club, he reported, but on the understanding that he would confine himself to problems of the rest of the world, scrupulously avoiding those of Salt Spring Island.

He referred to the problems of local government and the community.

#### NOT ADEQUATE

"A lot of people have had local government up to there," he told Rotarians, "because problems multiply but solutions are not always adequate."

Local government is a far-reaching problem in every land.

He looked at the manner in which various Canadian provinces have faced up to the administration of large conurbations.

The city of Winnipeg has been expanded to include all the communities around the original city boundaries.

"It is one tremendous city, with a single council."

It was planned originally to name neighbourhood committees. These would be responsible for the problems of those neighbourhoods. People being people, it didn't work, he reported.

Winnipeggers with problems continued to go to the top and the council heard the protests, while the neighbourhood committees sat idle.

This massive city represented the no-holds-barred solution to the sprawling urban centre, he suggested.

#### TORONTO METRO

Toronto had a parallel problem and a parallel course was adopted. There were 14 or 15 municipalities around the original city.

These were boiled down to six. People elected the councils for the six municipalities and members of the councils were then automatically members of the metropolitan

board.

The biggest protest was sounded that the community was being governed by representatives who had not been elected by the people.

He then examined British Columbia. Two large metropolitan areas are the Greater Vancouver Regional District and the Capital Regional District.

This was the best and the worst of both worlds, he suggested, but under the BC system the municipalities continue to function, continue to be elected and the people have a closer association with their administration.

At a recent planning meeting in eastern Canada he met representatives of Chicago and Minneapolis. He had expected to find the United States considerably ahead of Canada in the area of urban planning and administration, but this is not the case.

There is a form of shotgun weddings of municipalities, he explained, but this system is based on the government's threat to cut off grants if specified municipalities don't amalgamate.

There are a lot of relatively unhappy people when they are required to amalgamate, he recalled.

#### BC IS BEST

Of the three solutions offered in

Canada, he was happy with the British Columbia method. "I think it is not a bad solution."

This province still has outspoken mayors, he observed, citing Surrey's Mayor McKitka.

He had a warm word for the new chairman of the GVRD, Jack Campbell. He is outspoken, energetic, competent and in favour of simple solutions.

He recalled Campbell's observation that the regional district is one of the least understood organizations in British Columbia.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District is the neighbour of the Capital Regional District, he reminded his audience. The boundaries meet in the middle of Georgia Strait.

He urged one prime rule on the Rotarians. At least annually, make sure that all the information on which plans are laid will remain appropriate.

Introduced to the club by Dick Toynbee, he was thanked by Ray Bush.

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## ZONING

### Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the North Pender Community Hall, North Pender Island, on Monday, August 8, 1977 at 1.30 pm.

1. A by-law to amend By-law No. 103, 1972 (Outer Gulf Islands) Zoning By-law.

By-law No. 103, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 4", is amended as follows:

"By deleting from the Rural 2 Zone and adding to the Rural 3 Zone, Parcel C (DD67638-1), of S.W. 1/4, Section 19, North Pender Island."

The property is located at the corner of Bedwell Harbour Road and Hooson Road, North Pender Island. Canadian Sunday School Mission.

Copies of the complete by-law may be viewed at the North Pender Community Hall and also at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. during normal working hours of 8.30 am to 4.30 pm Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted)

D.A. Young  
 Secretary 30-2

If you have something for this column: call Elsie Brown at 539-2480.

# MAINLY MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Plans are being finalized for the 52nd Annual Fall Fair to be held Saturday, Aug. 20 at 1.30 pm at the Agricultural Hall. Members of the executive are president, Marjorie Haggart; secretary, Betty Fry; treasurer, Maude Smith; Correspondence secretary, Elsie Brown.

Directors are: Pearl Brau, baking and canning; Nancy Rainsford, Betty Fry, floral; Fred Bennett, fruit and produce; Winnie Hayhurst and Maude Smith, domestic science; Vic Griffiths, wine arts;

Directors for photography, honey and children's section have not as yet been appointed.

The fair catalogues are now available and may be obtained at the Post Office, Miners Bay Trading Post and Centre Store and from any member of the executive.

The rules and regulations are in the book. Entry forms must be filled out and turned in to the hall on Tuesday or Wednesday, Aug. 16 and 17. Entry fee is 10c, children are free. Entries must be in place before 10 pm Friday, Aug. 19.

Admission is 50c. There will be raffles, lots of prizes and bingo. The Ex-Airforce group will have their usual booth with entertainment for the children. Tea, soft drinks and refreshments will be available.

### ADULT CLASSES

Virginia Newman, Supervisor of Continuing Education, will be touring the Gulf Islands August 8, 9, 10 and 11.

She wants to talk to anyone interested in improving their education and skills. Place will be posted.

Get-Well wishes to Vi Hamilton, who is a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital where she had surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Also in Royal Jubilee is Blanche Anderson. She is having tests.

Summer Arts and Crafts Workshop, under the direction of Polly Faminow at See Studio, Bayview Drive, have been very successful.

To finish the July session, National Film Board films were shown Saturday afternoon to which parents and interested friends were invited. The film, "In Praise of Hands" was most interesting showing arts and crafts engaged in by people from many countries.

Several other humorous items were also shown. In charge of the projection machine were Jack and Anna Morbin. Taking the classes were David Drummond, Alana Morbin, Tracy Anderson, Bird Johnson, Tara Bryan and Jacob Van Dort. Sessions will resume August 8th. Adult classes are also being held. For more info call Frances Faminow at 539-2835.

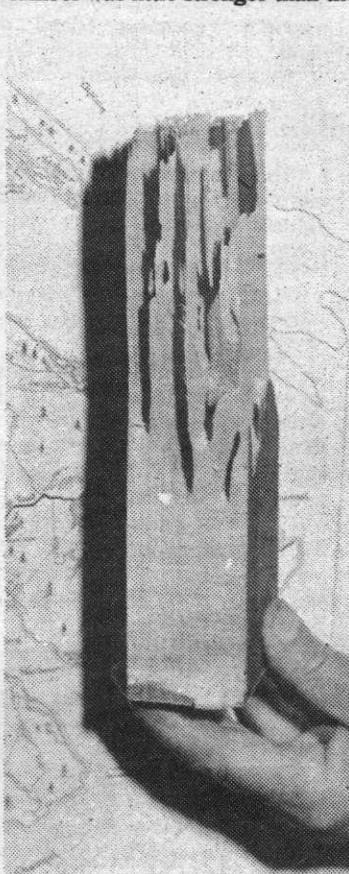
Spending their summer holidays on the island are Michael and Joy Bardon with Derek and Christopher of Vancouver. Michael is the nephew of the late "Shorty" and Betty Taylor of Dickson Road.

Visiting Babs and Herb Wilson, Miners Bay, have been Mr. and Mrs. Aagy Thiesen and daughters, Linda and Karen, also Miss Ingrad Rasmussen of Vancouver. Other visitors have been Mrs. L. Rees and daughter Kimberly of Coquitlam.

Meg Drummond of "Random House" entertained her family from Dayton, Ohio last month.

Daughter and son-in-law and granddaughter, Beverley, Emmett and Kim Browning motored from their home. A family reunion was held on the island before their return. Meg also had a Birthday party for grandson, David Drummond and great-granddaughter Tammy Dodds in July.

Picture shows the result of carpenter ants after they had pursued their carpentry. The piece of lumber was solid and sound when it went in to the job. By the time the ants had been at work, the lumber was little stronger than the



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same amount of lace.

This piece came from a house on Beddis Road. The owner reports that she was sitting on her deck and idly watched an ant walk into the house. Only trouble was he didn't go through the door.

She made a quick, and hurried, appraisal before calling a pest control agency piper. The ants have now gone, but so had her kitchen floor. The woodwork had been eaten away.

"That's why my fridge was

sinking into the floor!" she exclaimed.

## Salmon derby at Galiano

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club Salmon Derby held on Saturday was described as a "real success" by Hank Knudsen.

However, further details were not available on Wednesday and the results will be published in next week's Driftwood.



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Aug. 7 (Sun.) 1.00 pm	Bills	vs. G.A.S.	
Aug. 7 (Sun.) 3.00 pm	Legg	vs. Police	
Aug. 9 (Tues.) 6.45 pm	G.A.S.	vs. Cablevision	
Aug. 9 (Tues.) 6.45 pm	Kitchen	vs. Dagwoods	
<b>WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:</b>			
	HOME	AWAY	FIELD
Aug. 8 (Mon.) 7.00	Fulford	vs. Malcolm's Leggs	(Fulford)
	Gerry's Fashions	vs. Ganges Ladies	(Ganges A)
Aug. 10 (Wed.) 7.00	Gerry's Fashions	vs. Malcolm Leggs	(Ganges A)
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**To discuss proposed zoning and  
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By-laws and maps may be seen at the Community Hall on the following days.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3 - 7-10 pm  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 - 1:30-4:30 pm  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 - 1:30-4:30 pm

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**Roam at Home**

**Alert Bay is village of the totems**

What is 173 feet (51.9 metres) tall, stands on a grassy meadow behind a village on a small island, and overlooks Broughton Strait and northern Vancouver Island beyond?

Answer: the world's tallest totem pole.

**This Roam at Home feature is one of a series provided by Tourism British Columbia.**

It was the summer of '73 when this totem pole was erected near Alert Bay on the south side of Cormorant Island. Today, a familiar sight on the island is the faces as they strive to fit the whole totem within the camera frame. But don't despair. Alert Bay has many more fine totems.

You will find them along the main street, some in the front yards of homes and hospital, and in the old cemetery which displays a beautiful collection.

**MEMORIAL TO MUNGO MARTIN**

At this Indian cemetery stands

a dignified memorial to the late Mungo Martin, renowned Indian carver, singer, story-teller and historian of his people, the Kwak-

cruise ships, like the Princess Patricia and the Spirit of London, many en route to Alaska, which stir this drowsy village.

Buses meet the cruise ships and take the visitors to the tallest totem and the nearby "Big House" where native dances are performed.

Visitors can also drive, by taking the Island Highway to Kelsey Bay on northern Vancouver Island, and then a car ferry to Alert Bay.

**FISHING**

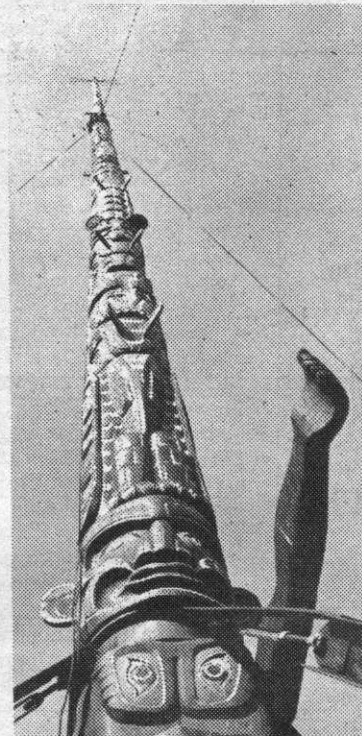
The village's economy is fishing. For centuries, salmon, halibut, cod and shellfish fed many more mouths than the predominantly mountainous area allowed room to live. The sea's bounty attracted the white man who settled here in 1870. Fishing remains a good reason to remain for some 2,000 people who live in Alert Bay today.

The village, known as "Ye-leese" to Indians for centuries, grew from one-village-among-many to the Kwakiutl nation's centre. The Indians would spend their summers fishing off neighbouring islands and then winter "in town".

This is still the practice though they have long since traded their canoes for seiners and gill-netters, which now line Alert Bay's waterfront.

The village has two hotels, several restaurants (remember "steak" on the menu means salmon, not beef), a local museum, a movie theatre, and many stores.

Then, of course, there are the people: friendly, casual, easy-going and proud....they still feel, as did the early settlers, that they would not trade this village of the totems for any other place in the world.



The world's tallest totem pole at Alert Bay.

of northern Vancouver Island and the adjacent mainland waterways. This totem pole portrays the four crest figure inherited by Mungo from his family or obtained by him through marriage. Each figure has its own story.

The totems are maintained by the local Nimpkish band council, which also runs a marine college that teaches fishing skills to young Indians at the old St. Michael's School building.

The first visitors to the island were drawn by stories of an Indian community with the finest heraldic tribal totem poles anyone had ever seen. Though many of Alert Bay's famous totem poles are now in museums elsewhere, the village has still managed to retain its strong cultural charm.

Small boats still call regularly at the crescent-shaped island at the north end of Johnstone Strait and just off Vancouver Island's north-east coast, but today it's modern

**Play day  
proves  
popular**

BY CHRISTINE FLEMMING

On Sunday, July 31, the Salt Spring Island Riding Club held its first Play Day.

Organized by Dan Pedrick and Mimi Gossett, the afternoon turned out a real success. Many thanks to the Fire Department for hosing down the ring, without them we'd have "eaten a lot of dust."

As riders and horses were new at these games, many amusing situations developed during the races. Like scrambling your egg two feet from the finish line in the "egg and spoon race", or knocking down all the one-foot-high jumps in the "jump with the cup of water race."

Skill was especially needed in the "sit on the buck race". Won by Tracy Slocombe, contestants riding bareback were eliminated as they lost their buck. Doug Foerster squeezed ahead of his closest opponents to win the barrel race. This was the first time many had rounded the barrels and it proved to be an exciting challenge.

Throughout the afternoon English and Western riders competed together, showing the versatility of both styles of riding.

On Sunday, August 7 at 2 pm Jean Taylor will give a fitting and grooming demonstration at Green Spring Farm. This is in preparation for the Fall Fair.

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A big bouquet also to all the many women and girl volunteers, both those who helped at the fire scene and the many who donated supplies and labour in providing the many sandwiches and drinks supplied to the fire fighters.

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# Driving and drinking occupy Ganges court on Wednesday

Courtroom at Ganges on Wednesday last week was largely taken up with incidents arising from the use of alcohol.

Three drivers lost their licenses and paid heavy fines for driving when they were not fit and five were seen drinking alcoholic beverages in public.

To round off the day, two pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Court was told of private citizens protesting the manner in which a car was being driven and the subsequent arrest of the driver, and an instance when a car rolled over and the driver blew 0.23 wice.

Appearing before Provincial Judge D.K. McAdam, Vernon G. Walls, 22, pleaded guilty to driving with more than 0.08% blood alcohol.

Walls told the court that he swerved to avoid a dog and lost control of the car when the tie rod broke.

Appearing for Walls, G. Chast-r told the court that his client had been drinking up to about an hour before the accident and was under the impression he was well able to drive.

He shouldn't have been driving at all, countered Judge McAdam.

Counsel asked for a minimum sentence in view of the fact that the accident cost Walls the car as well as some personal injuries.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and placed on probation until he has taken a course for His license was suspended.

### WARNED NOT TO DRIVE

Byron Parker Wilson paid a fine

of \$400 for impairment. He blew a 0.16 twice. Wilson entered a plea of guilty.

It was stated that he was seen at Centennial Park and squealed his tires. Police stopped him and decided to demand a breathalyzer test.

He had earlier been warned by police not to drive, when they saw him at a dance hall.

Driver's response that he was not in Centennial Park, but Mouat's, gained no response from the Judge.

Alex McManus appeared for Trevor Dixon to plead guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. Dixon was fined \$50. Dwayne Fraser paid a \$50 fine on the same charge.

John D.E. Pearson and David A. Grant were both charged with possession of alcohol in a public place. Both were fined \$50.

Charles Hoeller also paid a \$50 fine on the same charge.

Patrick Hobbs was fined \$50 on each of two charges of possession of cannabis, marijuana. Paul Birney paid a \$50 fine for possession of marijuana.

Judge noted that in the case of driving charges, where a license suspension is mandatory the accused may not drive home to park his car.

From the time of sentence, the driver loses his license and his insurance is suspended.

## Sessions are popular on Saturdays

BY ISLANDER

All ages, from pre-schoolers to retired Islanders, have been enjoying the summer Wednesday morning programs at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill.

So far, drawing and painting and balsa-wood glider-making have been popular events, along with a batik session for new banners for Artcraft '77.

Last week a story and puppet time, led by Dorothy Johnson, was great fun for the younger children. The Centre hopes to have a repeat session in a couple of weeks.

**GAMES BOOK**  
Games taken from the book entitled, The New Games Book and introduced by Jezrah Hearne, have proved popular weekly features and have added greatly to the fun of the mornings.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 10 am Creative Movement with Alice Friedman is the event of the day, followed by films.

Programs are largely funded by a grant given by our local Gulf Islands Community Arts Council but there is a small charge to help with material costs.

Everyone is welcome to join in any Wednesday morning during the summer.

## Book Review

### "Curve of Time" is back and welcome as Gray's publishes new edition

The Curve of Time, by M. Wylie Blanchet. Gray's Publishing: 236 pp. \$6.95

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Where islands and tides and salmon share the blue of the sea and the green of the forests, the Curve of Time will always be known and recognized and read with warmth.

That it is not a new book will be recognized by many, many readers. The Curve of Time is ages old, although it first appeared in the early 60's. It is equally ageless.

Muriel Wylie Blanchet wrote of the simple experiences of sailing the coastal waters. She described the coast and the inland sea as we have all known it. Her advantage was that she saw more than most and remembered most of what she saw. Then she added her own wisdom and The Curve of Time was the sum total.

I remember writing a review of this book more than 15 years ago. In its initial appearance, it had already gained the affection of fishermen and island seafarers and beachcombers looking for anything of no value and all the rest who haunt the shores.

Of all the books published of the coastal waters, this ranks among the best for the very fact that it is the tale of a family doing exactly what other families have always done. And the families who never did it always wanted to. But it goes further than that. There is the suggestion of another mode of living. The ordinary life of a small family, self-contained and completely occupied within itself.

And there is the suggestion of another era in the style of boat and the loneliness of British Columbia. The Curve of Time is taking us to that curve which is the vantage point from which we see the past.

If you don't like islands and you don't like boats or beaches and you don't like the past and the past ways of living, then don't buy this book. On the other hand, if you like to mull over the ways that were and somebody else's stories of simple adventures, give it a whirl. -FGR

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BY JESSIE SAYER

An enjoyable outdoor smorgasbord picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Griffin on July 21. A number of friends gathered to honour Reg's recent birthday. When the sun went down we moved indoors and enjoyed a musical evening.

Recent house guests of Mrs. R. Holloman were Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Peggy and Bill, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Walker has been overseeing the building of their new home on St. Mary Highlands which they hope to occupy while on Salt Spring. Also visiting was Mrs. Cal. Reynolds of Vancouver.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong are niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, of Victoria, with Stephanie and Shannon. Mr. De Long was recently honoured by a large number of friends for a surprise birthday party when everyone enjoyed the pool during our lovely warm weather.

The De Longs also entertained the choir members and their families of Our Lady of Grace Church, so have been busy neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn and son, Andrew, of Coquitlam, on their first visit to our Island, thoroughly enjoyed the weather, fresh air and scenery. They were guests at the homes of Mrs. G.

## Another load comes to Ganges wharf



Loader is seen loading a tandem at Ganges wharf last week. Both vehicles are aboard the scow which brought the gravel to the island. Transport of the road material was by tender for the provincial ministry of highways.

Kenneth and writer. Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sayer were their hosts.

Mrs. G. Kennett and daughter, Karen Sayer, enjoyed a trip to Saskatchewan, where they visited with sons, nieces and nephews and many old friends. They travelled over 3,200 miles sightseeing at Yellowstone Park on the trip east.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND

## GOLF

BY PAT DOHERTY

There were 17 ladies out on July 26 to play Bingo, Bango, Bongo which was won by Carol Spencer, the consolation prize was won by Marj Cuttle.

Ladies' Day low net winners were, first division, Jean Hopkins; second division, Lou Wolfe Milner. Congratulations to Marg Frattinger who had a hole in one on number 11 last week!

On July 25 nine juniors from Galiano came to play against the Salt Spring juniors. Low net was Danny Fraser with 60; runner up, Richard Quesnell with 62. Michael Knight had the fewest putts with 13.

In two-ball play on July 27, the winners were closest to the hole number 3 on second shot, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Parsons. Highest putts Ruby McConnell and Jake Javorski. Low net 61, was Libby Noble and Stan Reid. Hidden hole, Jean Hopkins and Gavin Reynolds with 8 on number 8.

#### DODS TROPHY

In the Dods Trophy for left handers played on Sunday, August 31st, there were only six contestants, and Ray Parsons was the winner. Male members are reminded that the qualifying round for the Parsons Cup is on Sunday, August 7.

The sheet is on the notice board and all members who are 55 and over are allowed to play.

We were saddened by the death of Harold Hoffman last week, and

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A 1930 photo showing the late Mrs. Sylvia Stark with Peggy Mouat (now Dr. Margaret Johnston) daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Mouat.

Mrs. Stark was born in the late 1830's in Clay County, Missouri, where her father, Howard Estes, and her mother were slaves. Sylvia's father was subsequently able to earn funds with which to purchase freedom from slavery for his family and himself. In 1851 the Estes moved to California where Sylvia became the wife of Louis Stark.

The Estes and Stark families came north to New Caledonia, later called British Columbia, in 1858. In 1860 they settled on Salt Spring where Louis Stark had obtained property and erected a home.

Throughout her long life, Mrs. Stark was a loved and respected member of the island community. Her death took place in 1944 when her age was at least 105, possibly 107. A number of her descendants still live on Salt Spring.

More photos have been received this past week and some of these will be reproduced in the album to be published later in the year. This album is to commemorate Mouat's 70th Anniversary. Please contact John Lees 537-2292 or Dick Toynbee 537-5337 should you have photos which might be included in the album.

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 374, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment By-law No. 24, 1977", is hereby published.

### A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 66, PLANNING AREA NO. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 66, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970, is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lot 5, Section 3, Range 3 East, Plan 11998, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan 41 attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8.30 am to 4.30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,  
Secretary.