

Public Hearing slated for April 21

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broad freedom.....it would allow the developer". People were also concerned about losing a good swimming beach, he said.

Mayne Island local trustee John Mundie didn't agree that there was any danger of losing a swimming beach. There was a strong reaction from both those in favour and those opposed to the new zone when Mundie said he felt that boat moorage and swimming could both be carried out in the same area.

Both the applause and the booing were short-lived, however, when Trust chairman John Rich threatened to adjourn the meeting to Victoria if order could not be kept.

When it was suggested that pollution could be a problem, the meeting was told that a sanitary study had been done a year ago and the results showed that the waters was "extremely clean". Trust staff member Jerry Tonne admitted, however, that no study had been done to measure the impact of boat moorage in the bay. Island resident Janice Prevedoros urged that a proper environmental study was very important.

UGLY MEASURES

A lot of people were "badly disillusioned by the ugly measures" that had been used in forwarding the marina development, one speaker said.

"There are many areas where a marina could be built. Let's not sacrifice this one," he added.

The operator of the island's garbage collection service told the meeting he was "fed up with the lies of the Mayne Inn's owners".

He said he had learned that because of his opposition to the Mayne Inn's plans for docking facilities, it was being said that he wasn't providing collection service to the hotel.

"At no time have I refused to provide service," he said.

"It's the second time my intentions have been misrepresented by Pinchin," he added.

Consequences of the new water zone must be fully understood, suggested resident Ron Pither. He suggested that it could ultimately affect the whole Trust area and that other trustees should be polled for their views on the bylaw. The Islands Trust council should hear it first, he felt, because it was a precedent-setting matter.

NO JURISDICTION

John Rich replied that it could not legally affect any other island. He also pointed out that the council is not a legal entity and has no jurisdiction.

On behalf of the Advisory Planning Commission, Barry Wilks said the commission was concerned that it had not seen the bylaw, nor had it been asked to advise on it.

"We are aware that there are.....problems involved but these should not take priority over observance of the community plan.....particularly if this new zone is to be parachuted into place without regard to its context with the whole matter of protection of water areas," said Wilks.

Joan Sprague, co-chairman of the Bennett Bay Preservation Committee, noted that membership in the committee was approaching 200 and "expects fair treatment and assessment of our collective voice."

She demanded clarification from general trustee Gordon Wallace on "his private statements that only letters from residents in opposition or oral opposition will be counted (and) all silent residents will be considered as approval votes, and petitions will be disregarded".

TRUSTEE ABSENT

Mrs. Sprague also protested the meeting being held in the absence of a local trustee, Isabel Geehan.

Speaking of the amendment bylaw, she said, "Instead of the public interest you were entrusted to protect, you appear to be primarily servicing a development application by accommodating zoning for a wrongfully granted provincial water lease. If necessary, we plan to resist with all legal means available."

She went on to say that contamination caused by pleasure boats can be "tragic".

"Concentrations of sewage, gas and oil, garbage, papers and plastic were evidenced during the summers of 1976 and '77 when many boats were commercially moored at the inn's unauthorized 'docking facility'".

In reply to Mrs. Sprague, Gordon Wallace said that he had been stating his "personal opinion only". He said as far as he was concerned, people turn out at meetings and write letters because they feel strongly on a subject.

"People you don't hear from are indifferent or approve," said Wallace.

HEARD FROM ONE GROUP

In the 10 days prior to the meeting, he said, his phone had been ringing. He had heard from one group, but "hardly anything" from the other. He said he heard from the same people several times, and they said the same thing each time.

"Then from 6.45 last night until this morning," he said, "50 people called saying they approved (of the marina)."

"My job," he said, "is to count the input from every island.....I got it from Mayne Island."

William Wilks, who spoke at some length on the history of the

marina proposal, said islanders were fighting an uphill battle because the Trust had already taken a position on the issue. He said that general trustee John Gaines was sympathetic to the marina proposal and "we suspect you (Wallace) are too because you've said some awful things that have come back to our ears."

Wilks noted that there were a lot of buoys in Bennett Bay, "but not a single boat. They just won't stay there". He said the beach was beautiful and clean and should belong to the public.

NO DIFFICULTIES

After John Mundie asked if Wilks' "dissertation" had to go on, another speaker cited a number of places on the coast where there had been boat moorage facilities for years and that "none has caused any difficulties".

Towards the end of the meeting, Gordon Wallace said, quoting from the Islands Trust Act, that the goal of the Trust was to preserve and protect in co-operation with governments and municipalities for the benefit of residents of the area and the province generally.

It was the responsibility of the Trust, he said, to provide for the public to come and enjoy the "unique amenities" of the islands.

One island resident said in reply that there was "a very nice beach there now for the public to use if they want to".

Another resident, Vic Marks, observed that people would be "better served by the ferry and walking to the beach" to enjoy it.

"The beach can serve all the people of B.C. as it is," he added.

LIFT RESTRICTIONS
Some speakers including a representative of Pinchin Holdings, asked the Trust to consider lifting the restrictions on use of the proposed facilities so that it would benefit island residents.

Finally, one speaker suggested that the development would not hurt the island.

"Many people would have the Trust Committee believe it's Miami Beach we're talking about," he said. "We don't have that situation here."

"It won't hurt the island, that's progress. Where would this country be without progress?"

In reconvening the meeting of the Mayne Island Trust Committee, chairman John Rich said he had spoken on the telephone to the absent local trustee, Isabel Geehan. He said she had expressed firm opposition to any wharf or marina facility at Bennett Bay.

Gordon Wallace suggested eliminating the restriction on use of the facilities for local residents, but John Gaines said he wouldn't like to see the marina use extended.

HOW CONVINCING
John Mundie said he wondered how convincing the evidence against the proposal was.

"There's not a bit of controvertible evidence to show that swimming and boat moorage are not compatible," he said.

Some of the evidence he'd heard against the marina, he said, included some information on carcinogenic hydrocarbons.

"It wasn't worth the paper it was written on."

The committee gave first reading to the bylaw and decided to leave the restriction concerning off-season moorage.

Public hearing, it was decided, will be held at 11.30 am, April 21.

"I'd like to start early so we can escape with our lives if necessary," commented John Rich.

Two gun charges are dismissed

Duncan salal picker appeared in Ganges Provincial Court last week on two counts of pointing a gun. Both charges were dismissed. Both arose from a dispute over two bales of salal.

Kuldip Singh Pangli was accused of pointing a gun at Mrs. Diane Reid. The charge was dismissed for lack of evidence. Motion for dismissal was made by defence counsel.

Second charge, of pointing a gun at Patrick Brown was also unsuccessful. Judge F.C. Giles ruled that there was a reasonable doubt in the matter and that he would not convict.

Defence counsel told the court at the outset that he intended to challenge the credibility of witnesses. In the initial stages of the trial on Wednesday afternoon last week, there was a long verbal dispute between the two counsels. Prosecutor N.K. Varma had refused defence lawyers a copy of statements made to the police, reported Singh. This made his defence very difficult as he had no basis on which to challenge the witnesses' credibility.

SURPRISE

Judge Giles expressed surprise that defence counsel was deprived of those documents.

Initially, he adjourned for a few minutes while counsel discussed postponement of the case for settlement of that issue. Later he accepted the defence withdrawal of its application for copies and continued the trial.

In the meantime he will want to

investigate the court procedures in Victoria and the difficulty experienced by the defence.

Constable Mike Thompson, RCMP, reported that a call had come into the Ganges Detachment during the evening of October 14, that a man had pointed a gun at two persons near the salal-picking camp.

Accompanied by Sgt. Ray Stelter, he had left for Galiano and arrived there about 10 pm to hear complaints about Pangli and his gun and to hear charges of the theft of two bales of salal.

SHOUTING

Evidence of Stan Brown, Duncan and Mrs. Reid, of Ladysmith described the arrival of the accused at the Red trailer shouting and waving a gun.

Patrick Brown and Christopher Reid supported the statements.

Court ruled that the main witness, Mrs. Reid herself, had failed to state that the gun was, in fact, pointed at her. The charge was dismissed.

There was no link between the description of the gun and the pointing of the weapon, it was claimed on the second count.

Court agreed.

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Book Review

Guide to the Islands has flair

BORDER BOATING, by Phyllis and Bill Bultmann. Pacific Search Press. 190 pp. Paper, \$6.95.

Border Boating is the name of the book. It's the name of the summer-round recreation for most islanders with boats and don't they all?

Border Boating is a book. It is the production of Phyllis and Bill Bultmann, from Bellingham. They have a tough life. All summer long they are hard at it, sweating their arduous way through the islands aboard their own boat. Then, all writer, they are hard at work setting up the report on their summer's sailing.

It is a tour guide of a sort. But sailing through the islands is a kind of touring that needs a guide. A man could get lost. And a lot of 'em do!

I'm sold on Border Boating. It's the first time I've been mentioned in dispatches. And in the front-piece, the authors pay tribute to Frank Richards, editor of Driftwood. I shall frame it!

They put the Gulf Islands straight. Or Strait? The book reminds the reader that the Great Channel of Our Lady of the Rosary, Star of the Sea, was renamed by Capt. Vancouver, Gulf of Georgia.

Now, Vancouver credited the new name to his sovereign lord, King George III. Maybe it was mere coincidence that the sailor and his king enjoyed the same name. The Gulf of Georgia could also commemorate the sea captain,

who is certainly more vividly remembered on the coast than is his late majesty.

The authors were not guilty of such lese majeste. That incursion was my own.

Another sailor with a fine name changed the Gulf of Georgia. Capt. George Richards, better than 100 years ago, renamed it the Strait of Georgia. A Vancouver publication adopted the new name more readily than the people of the island sea. They are residents of the Gulf Islands rather than the Strait Islands. The latter has connotations of an entirely different nature.

It is not the historians from Bellingham who speculate so. Their book brings back to me all these inferences through their own impeccable search for facts.

The authors are looking for a guide to the geographical boundaries of the Gulf Islands. They suggest that those alongside Nanaimo would mark the northern limit although the islands all up and down the coast might be included in the term.

I would shudder to add to the confusion, but until the price of island land went up suddenly between one and two decades ago, the Gulf Islands were Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna. Then Pender became administratively two. The smaller islands in between were included in the definition. At that time the Gulf Islands School District and the Gulf Islands Hospital District were on the map. And little else.

When prospective residents were clamouring to visit the islands up and down the coast, the term was extended to include so many islands that nobody, today, knows for sure what they are talking about. That makes them all sound like politicians!

I hasten to add that these little circles were mine and the only blame attaching to Mr. and Mrs. Bultmann is that they made reference to the area in their book and started me wandering without a boat.

The Border Boaters sail in and out of all the islands. They find the hidden spots of the Gulf and they write of their findings.

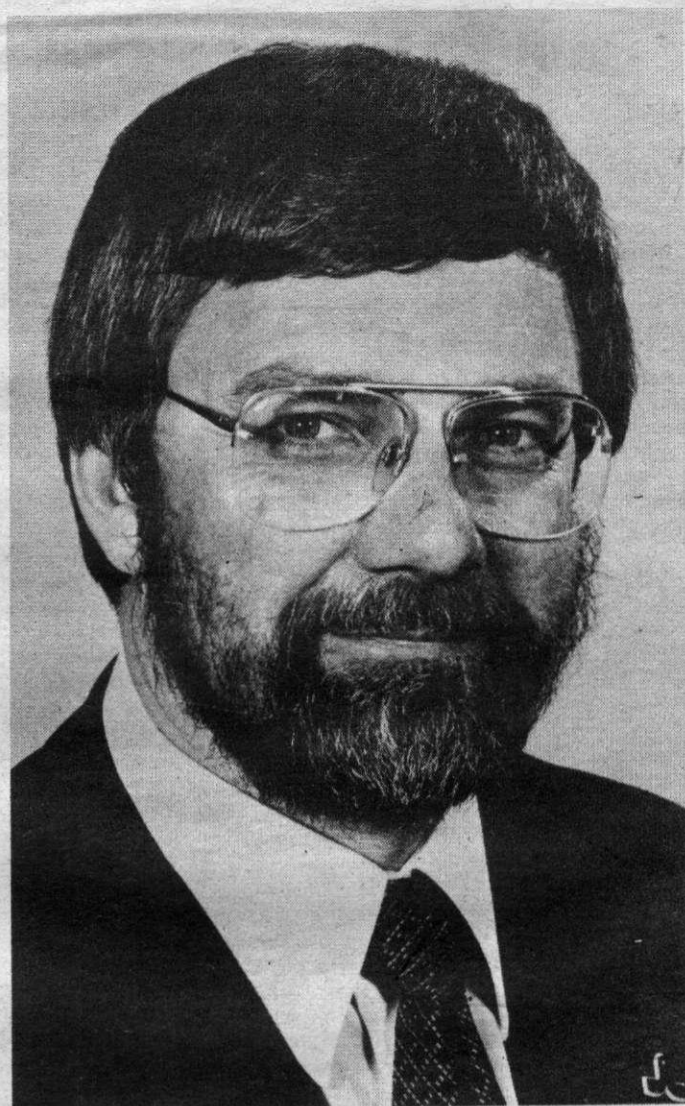
Both authors are historians and their concern for the past is evident in almost everything in the book. To the islander who is not a sailor, there is much that will interest him. Although the book also looks up the coast and down the coast into foreign lands, the majority of its chapters, or cruises, are devoted to the gulf islands waters and those waters within shouting distance.

It is light, interesting and remarkably informative for a tourist oriented publication. But that is to the credit of its authors, who are historians and writers before they are tourists.

I would have enjoyed it even without its warm reference to myself. Honest I would!

FGR

Mika is named by NDP



JOHN MIKA

Clubs grant no grants he argues

Service clubs don't make grants, asserted a school trustee at Ganges last week. They make donations.

Charles Baltzer was referring to a letter from the educational supervisor for the islands, Larry Holbrook in reference to the proposed district-wide field trip into Victoria.

Holbrook had appealed for help from the Lions and the Rotary Club on Salt Spring Island.

The supervisor agreed happily to the change of terms and hoped for a positive reply.

Campaign office at Ganges

The Jim Manly NDP campaign committee for the federal constituency of Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands will open a store-front office in Ganges April 12. Islanders will be invited to drop in for any information on the upcoming elections on May 10 (provincial) and May 22 (federal).

John Mika resigned from the B.C. Legislative staff Monday to begin campaigning as the New Democratic Party's candidate for the Saanich and the Islands provincial seat.

The 48-year-old Saanich alderman and former journalist won the nomination Saturday by acclamation. He was nominated by two previous NDP candidates for the constituency, Greater Victoria School Board Chairman Carol Pickup and North Saanich Ald. Eric Sherwood.

About 120 persons attending the meeting in Keating Elementary School raised \$1,470 by passing the hat to kick off a campaign fund drive.

The NDP constituency organization plans to open campaign offices in Sidney, Brentwood and Ganges to supplement its headquarters office at McKenzie and Quadra.

ASSISTANT

Mika held a government-paid post as a legislative assistant to the NDP caucus. He has sent his resignation to the Speaker's office.

Mika said resignation would free him to spend office hours

campaigning without conflict. "The only other claim on my time will be honouring my obligations as an alderman, otherwise I'm devoting all my energy and time to winning the Saanich and Islands seat."

Mika told the nomination meeting that the provincial election is more than a battle between the NDP and Socreds this time.

"It is a fight between those who want to preserve provincial control of B.C.'s resources and those who want to sell off that control to multi-nationals."

NDP will sponsor meeting

The Gulf Islands NDP club will sponsor a major election meeting in the Activity Centre of the elementary school at Ganges on Friday evening, April 20. It will afford islanders the opportunity to meet both the federal and provincial NDP candidates and hear their views on issues of concern, said NDP campaign committee chairman Ken Arnott this week. Jim Manly of Ladysmith is the federal contestant while John Mika of Saanich seeks the provincial seat.

Manly will be supported by retiring member of parliament, Tommy Douglas. After a lifetime of service in public office, Douglas will likely be remembered best for his years as premier of Saskatchewan and the introduction by his government of Canada's first health care and auto insurance plans, Arnott said.

It is expected that David Stupich, former MLA of the Islands when it was tied with the Nanaimo constituency, will attend on behalf of John Mika. Stupich was Minister of Agriculture in the NDP government from 1972 to 1975.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Lions Walkathon will be staged on Salt Spring Island on Saturday. In charge of the project is Ganges pharmacist Les Ramsey.

School needs in the Outer Islands have increased beyond all forecasts. Three years ago there were nine students registered at Mayne Island Elementary School. Today there are 39 children attending the school. Other islands school populations are, Galiano, 42; Pender, 44 and Saturna, 24.

Preview of summer problems was seen last when the Bowen Queen was loaded to capacity and left a number of cars behind.

Fulford airstrip is now part of the Salt Spring Island travel picture. Legal action hovering over the operators for more than a year, has been withdrawn. At its meeting on March 27 the Capital Regional District withdrew its action against the company. Strip was established by Gordon Cudmore, of West Ganges Holdings Ltd. at the time of introduction of planning to the island.

Dispute arose with the Capital Regional District over the contention that the strip had not been started before planning was introduced on the island.

No proposed legislation has exerted a greater threat to the future of the Gulf Islands than the recommendation that they be established as an international park. In this issue of Driftwood the entire recommendation is published for the benefit of readers who would not otherwise have access to it. Islanders are invited to write to Ottawa expressing their opposition. Letters should be addressed to the Hon. Mitchell Sharp. A copy may usefully be sent to the Prime Minister, T.C. Douglas, MP and Hugh Curtis, MLA, in Victoria.

Nigel and Patricia Magee, of Galiano, have a daughter, born on April 1, in Langley.

Lectures in the new Salt Spring Island baby-sitters classes will be offered by Mrs. Norman Merkely, RN, and Fire Chief Kelly Hanke. Course is sponsored by Continuing Education.

Glad to see John Dought is back in his home on Mayne Island after a couple of weeks in Lady Minto. He was happy to hear his Gulf Islands School Band was ably conducted by a young member of the band in a school function at Salt Spring Island this week.

Lettuce: two heads, 33c; Dad's Cookies, 2 lbs., \$1.29; Turkeys, Grade A, lb., 79c; Harbour Grocery.

Marauding dogs are taking a heavy toll of sheep. Stanley Page, on Galiano, reports the loss of six of his stock. Inter-Island Sheep Breeders' Association has asked that farmers report all losses.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jerry Stringer, staff man at Brown Camps, was top man in the Lions Walkathon on Salt Spring Island on Saturday. He promptly returned the prize money to the

Lions Club to be devoted towards their projects.

On Salt Spring Island we do not want sewage in our water, treated or untreated. Mrs. G.M. Baker told the Pollution Control Board last week. Mrs. Baker was one of a group of islanders protesting the issue of a permit to discharge sewage into Trincomali Channel. Decision to issue a permit in the case of Maliview Estates was not in accordance with the evidence, she asserted.

Effective on Tuesday air passenger flights between the Gulf Islands and Victoria and Vancouver will be boosted to three flights daily, reports Victoria Flying Services agent on the islands, John Sturdy.

For 20 years George M. Heinekey has been head of the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute. On Wednesday evening he accepted office for the 21st year in a row.

One of the most fervent opponents of pollution of the islands waters collapsed and died during a permit appeal in Victoria last week. Frederick William Kirkham presented brief to the Pollution Control Board protesting the issue of a permit to allow discharge of sewage into Trincomali Channel. Within minutes he collapsed and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. On Thursday morning he died. He was past-president of the Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring. He leaves his wife, Mickey.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

When Harold Price drew tickets at the opening of the new Shell Station in Ganges, the winner was his brother, Reg. Price. The Price Brothers went home with a portable TV from the McManus Brothers. Opening marked the new Shell Station and the Ganges Recreational Centre on McPhillips. Mrs. Edward Lacy won a car battery; Gordon Scarff won a silver hostess set; R. Wrightson, a wrist watch and Z. Kropinski, a ladies electric razor.

Lions Club on Salt Spring Island presented its variety show, "Here We Are Again" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Musical Director Ed Richardson looked after the chorus line and Bill Trelford directed the show. Mrs. Win Cartwright did two effective numbers and an all-Hawaiian segment was offered by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dayment and Lance Kennedy. Hillbillies were Mrs. Dave Pallot and Art Moulton. Mrs. Sandra Hall tap-danced and Marcel and Yvette Blais rocked and rolled. The Blais were accompanied by the Young Peoples' Band, Susan Fellows, Rick Parsons, Walter Cantrill and Brian Cunningham. Comedy team was Ted Jansch and Ernie Jarman. Trio Aleta Tomlinson, Sandra Lafortune and Millie Bradley harmonized to the accompaniment of Grace Jones. Lions Zone Chairman Jack Tang and Bessie presented a mime of an old man seeking to cross the river. Behind the scenes were Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mouat, Doug Dane, Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. J. Nickerson.

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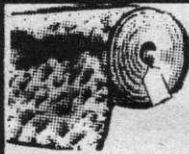


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SPORTS

PANTHERS GO TO BURNABY

Rewarding experience for Salt Spring soccer team

Salt Spring Panthers, 0; Wesburn A & N, 3.

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Nineteen Salt Spring boys returned from Burnaby on Sunday afternoon after two days of soccer fun that turned into a very rewarding experience for one and all.

On Saturday morning a group of bleary-eyed youngsters boarded the 6.40 am ferry for Tsawwassen and two days of soccer excitement. The boys were from our local Intra-island Division and comprised an all-star squad going by the name of the Panthers. These nine and ten year olds were off to the big city for an encounter with the powerful Wesburn team.

Four hours after leaving Salt Spring the Panthers were meeting their billets in Burnaby and so began their fun. Not so for the coaches, who went off in search of a field with goal posts and lines (Wesburn is well-known for goal post thieves; some feel it is due to

over-anxious softball players who whittle the posts into softball bats.)

GAME ONE

By 1.00 pm the boys had a field, lines, and a referee and so began game one. The first half belonged to the Panthers, who held Wesburn down to a 0-0 tie by the break. But in the second frame the experience of the Burnaby squad showed as they wore the Salt Spring team into submission. Three goals gave them a very convincing win.

After the game Salt Spring's boys went off with their billets for the evening and many enjoyable events. Some went swimming, others bowling, mini-bike riding, several to movies, one was a ball-boy at an under-21 championship match, but just about all of them found time to visit the Golden Arches.

Sunday was to be a very different day as both teams awoke to a torrential downpour, something that would deter many teams but not these two. Wesburn was in fine form as they pumped home two early goals for a solid lead.

Then the bubble burst, early in the second half, as Jason Minvielle took a Terry Chase throw-in and put Bradley Davies in the clear. Bradley made no mistake and the score was 2-1. Wesburn soon regained their composure, pumped home two more goals for yet another win.

BACK HOME

After changing and lunch the Panthers headed for the ferry and home but not after they had thanked Peter Moonen and the parents and players of the Wesburn team for giving them an excellent weekend in Burnaby.

Even though Salt Spring failed in the win column, there were many other rewards. The Salt Spring boys made many new friends, received some valuable soccer experience in playing against an "A" calibre soccer team, and learned the true feeling of playing as a team.

The Panthers improved steadily through the four games played against Wesburn as their positional play and teamwork started to show. The coaches, Malcolm Legg and Dave Chase, were extremely pleased with the boys' improvement and excellent attitude. The Panthers were: goal: Terry Chase; backs: Graham Prentice, Dave Kruger, Paul Reynolds, Brian Stacey; Halves: Mike Kruger, Brad Davies, Mike Brown, Don Simpson; Forwards: Eric Donnelly, Troy Logan, Alfie and Rob Sheppard, Al Innes, Dave McWhirter, Rob and Jason Minvielle, Jesse Donaldson and Sean Albhouse.

Well done, Panthers and watch out next year Wesburn when we unveil our secret weapon: a sheep that can dribble (try to stop a player who has four legs!)

Coming up: S.S.I.Y.S.A. Third Annual Soccer Tournament April 21 and 22, 1979 at Portlock Park.

GOLFING with Pat Doherty

On April 3, the ladies' section started the season off with a "BANG". They had a shotgun start, and 59 golfers on the tees.

In the nine-hole ladies' section, closest to the pin on number two, Anne Sober; first low net, Norah Ray; first low gross, Maeford Cavaye. Second low net, Mabel Moore; second low gross, Edith Owen. Longest drive on number seven, Gwen Ruckle; shortest drive on number six, Peg Richardson. Least number of putts, Dorothy Crofton; greatest number of putts, Joan McCauley. Hidden hole number nine, Jan Flannigan; most enthusiastic, Dodie Dillabough.

In the 18-hole division, closest to the pin number 11, May Pike; low net, Bev Menzies; low gross, Irene Hawksworth; second low net, Anne Monro; second low gross, Connie Hardy. Least putts, 0-28 handicap, Jean Hopkins; least putts, 29-36 handicap, Libby Noble. First nine longest drive on number seven (hdcp 0-28), Gloria Lloyd; first nine longest drive on number seven Hdcp. 29-36, Lois Popkin Clurman. Second nine longest drive on number 10 Hdcp. 0-28, Phyllis Henderson; second nine longest drive on number 10 Hdcp. 29-36, Alice Brown. The Most Likely, Millie Harrison.

EXTRA PRIZE

In the extra prize that was up for grabs for all the golfers, the shortest drive on number seven, was won by Marje Cuttell. The hidden hole on number two was taken by Helen Insley.

The ladies later retired to the clubhouse to swap stories and partake of a sumptuous lunch.

For all those men who grumble when they get behind a group of women out on the golf course, it is worthy of note that all the lady golfers were finished their round and off the course in three and a half hours.

In the men's section, two other

teams from nine-hole courses visited the island on the weekend. On Saturday it was a team from Brentwood, and on Sunday the team from Metchosin. No results have been received from any of the four matches played so far.

On Saturday the first of the new Saturday Night Dinners was held at the clubhouse, and so far we have heard nothing but rave notices about the meal put out by Helga. If you were too late to get a reservation for the first offering, make sure you don't miss out on any of the future dinners that you and your guests wish to attend. The secret is to book early as we are limited space-wise to the number of diners that can be accommodated.

The menu for the following Saturday is posted in the clubhouse. You cannot afford to eat at home for \$5 per person. If you have guests coming for the weekend it saves you slaving over a hot stove, and our friendly bartender serves the cheapest drinks on Salt Spring.

LESSONS

The group golf lessons being conducted by Malcolm Robertson start this week, and already a large number of the ladies have signed up. If possible the groups will be held to six in number in order to be most beneficial to the student. The cost is \$1.50 per lesson, and if you have been checking the advertised prices of other golf lessons you will realize that this is another bargain that is offered to our members.

These lessons are billed as for beginners, and those wishing to begin again, the Right Way. It is also a strange and mystifying fact that it is only the lady members of our golf club who require lessons, or so it would seem. Perhaps the ladies are more honest with themselves.

Could he grasp it? he asks

"Do you think," asked Trustee John Zacharias at Thursday's Gulf Islands School Board meeting, "that I am capable of understanding the audited statement without your explanation?"

Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck would provide the explanation.

No trustee was prepared to debate the questioner's abilities. They accepted his proposal that the explanation would be provided, with an opaque projector to clarify it.

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ANYONE FOR TENNIS ?

BY JOAN TIERNAN

All you juniors take notice that an open tennis scramble will take place at Portlock Park, Monday, April 16. Sign in at the courts at 9:30 A.M., no pre-registration is required. There will be an entry fee and prizes. Phone Peggy Stacey for information.

Here is a timely tennis tidbit: When your volleys go floppo with a weak wrist: take a five pound bag of sugar or flour in one hand. Rest arm on table, let bag in hand hang over side of table, palm down. Raise and lower ten times. Rotate arm so palm is up. Raise and lower ten times. Put bag in other hand and repeat. Have fun!

Seen and heard! Three gentlemen seriously surveying the tennis court area. Could they have been making decisions where parking and court be located? We do know, for sure, that a third court is imminent. Hang in, tennis buffs!

The Salt Spring Tennis Association's plan for spring instruction

was given unanimous consent by the Island Recreation Commission at its monthly meeting recently.

Classes will be held twice weekly for six weeks, on Wednesdays at 3,4 and 5 pm and on Saturday mornings at 9,10 and 11 am.

Players will be signed in as beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates.

There will also be one once-a-week class for those unable to sign up for the regular series. A program of tournaments to be held every two weeks on Saturday afternoons will commence shortly.

All classes and tournaments are open to young and not-as-young, members and non-members. Further details will be published in Driftwood.

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SPORTS

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Softball meeting at Dagwoods Thursday

All men interested in playing softball are invited to attend an organizational meeting at Dagwoods Thursday at 7.30 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to elect an executive for the upcoming season and to organize the league or leagues for the summer.

One problem facing the meeting will be the large number of players wanting to play and the shortage of teams.

This year the softball scene will see a number of changes. Fulford Salties have dropped out of the

league and joined a Duncan league. Pender, which always fields a strong competitive team, would like to enter the league on a regular basis.

Kitchen's Falling Contractors are now being sponsored by Jack Langdon and will be known as Langdon Loggers. Brian Logan of Salt Spring Cablevision will once again sponsor a team with Pat Lockhart and Wayne De Vane sharing the coaching. Dagwoods, will have a team with the nucleus of last year's team plus a number of new players.

New players and new teams are still welcome. Jim Crabtree is putting together a new team to replace G.A.S.

There are a number of things to be discussed at the meeting: an Icebreaker Tournament to start the teams off and the possibility of a Sea Capers Tournament. Fields and umpires will also be high on the agenda.

There is lots of room for input so come out to the meeting, said an organizer this week. Something else that could be considered is a less competitive casual league for those who cannot play as frequently and who like a less competitive situation, he added.

Agricultural class at Gulf Islands Secondary School came under sharp fire at last week's Gulf Islands School Board meeting.

Trustees agreed that the course is excellent. They could not agree at what point it had been approved by the board.

Superintendent Bob Huestis opened the issue with an invitation to trustees to visit the farm property at St. Mary Lake.

"It is operating on a shoe string," added the superintendent, "it's a good program and the board should look at it!"

"Take the bull by the horns," suggested David Stacey.

CONCERN

John Zacharias said he was concerned at programs instituted without the board's knowledge.

When Ivan Mouat asked why the board had only now been informed of the program, a sharp exchange took place between himself and Huestis.

Trustees have been repeatedly warned that no program has been approved, commented Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck.

It appeared that the board was well aware of the program, but its formal adoption or official sanction had not taken place.

Huestis reminded the board that a provincial conference on agriculture courses was held on Salt Spring Island, when teacher, Mike Byron told visitors how to

operate such a program.

SAME PATTERN

Courtenay district has a program patterned exactly on this at Salt Spring, agreed Charles Baltzer.

The problem is that the course is operating and it has not been approved by the board, said Peck. "There's a report coming in and that could put it all on the rails."

During the month of May trustees will do the grand tour of the agriculture class and its leased land.

Superintendent pointed out that the area in which the class was different from any other in the province is that it leases land and pays the cost of the lease from its own produce.

The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) has found that certain saunas manufactured by Viking Sauna Corporation of Canada do not meet the requirements of CSA, notwithstanding the fact that the saunas have the CSA mark on them.

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DOWN THE GUTTER
 ... with **KEN COLLINS**

This will be my last column for the current season. I hope I have been able to help you with my bowling tips, as well as keeping you up to date with the bowling news.

Here are the better scores of the past week: Leo Toutant, 757; Frank Keoppel, 777-700; Connie Kelly, 708; Ken Collins, 762-708; Jim Glenn, 761; Ernie Booth, 701; Julien Valcourt, 871; John Buitenwerf, 706; Art Dawe, 713; Hal Leighton, 778; Richard Leighton, 772; Dave Calver, 727; and Ruth Bedford, 778.

We had 300 games from: Jim Glenn, 350; Julien Valcourt, 311; Dave Calver, 727; and Ruth Bedford, 351.

The bowlers of the week were; for the ladies, Ruth Bedford, and for the men it was Julien Valcourt.

The bowlers of the month for March were Dan Bedford and Julie Collins.

Next season we are going to try and expand the men's league to 8 4-man teams, which will bowl on Monday and Tuesday nights at nine. If you are interested in bowling in this league leave your name at the bowling alley and we will contact you before the start of the next season.

I would like to thank all the various secretaries of the leagues. They spend many hours each season working out averages, etc. and getting people to spare for people who for one reason or another can't make it.

Well that's it for this season. Many thanks for your comments, both the good ones and the bad ones. It only helps me to know that you at least read my column.

Mainly Mayne

BY **ELSIE BROWN**

Happy Easter to everyone and a warm welcome to all the Easter weekend visitors!

A few dates to remember: Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15: ninth Annual Art Show sponsored by the Paint and Sketch Club, 1.30 - 4.30 pm at the Agricultural Hall.

Annual Sunrise Service under the auspices of Community Church at 7 am atop Mt. Parke, Sunday, April 15. Access via Village Bay Road. Rev. John Rodine in charge of service. Afternoon service at the school Activity Room at 3.00 pm.

Easter Sunday service at St. Mary Magdalene church, Sunday April 15 at 11.30 am. Rev. John Dyer in charge of service. Communion following service.

The museum opposite the Agricultural Hall will be open over the Easter weekend.

Members of Mayne Island Carpet Bowling Club entertained South Vancouver Kensington Club on March 29 at the Activity Centre. Twelve players and three guests

attended. A smorgasbord luncheon was served to the guests prior to the game. Mayne Islanders attending the regional competition in Saanich in April will be George Sutton, Doreen Ferguson, Joe Fassler, Sophie Betts and Vic Griffiths.

Herb Wilson reports that he was assisted by the following members of the community in a "clean-up bee" at the cemetery last week: Bill Sawyer, Rev. John Rodine, Ben Iwasaki, Chris Jeffries, Bob McKean, Clare Hamilton and Stan Chatwin. A vast improvement in the surroundings and really appreciated.

Congratulations to Ron and Elaine Willick of Lighthouse Road who have acquired the house formerly occupied by the assistant lightkeeper. The house has been moved to Aya Reach Road, Skana Subdivision. Supplying transportation were Barry Wilks and Jack Evans assisted by Ward Drummond, Michael Cravato, Barbara Hicks, Wendy Vandort, Donald Grant, Gary Sambrooke, Gary Hickman and Glen McLeod.

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tops. 537-2956. 15-1

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Channel Master antenna 2-13, plus
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48,000 miles. Needs motor work,
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New arrivals this week.

FOXGLOVE FARM
& GARDEN SUPPLY
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5'6" x 6'8" aluminum finish,
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Green highrise bike, good for
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stand, good condition. \$40. Phone
539-2080, ask for Ian. 15-1

Ladies 5 spd. bike, \$50; square oak
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chenille spreads, \$15; garden tools;

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Rough cut cedar. 537-2348 after

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New 1979 Lawnboy mowers: see

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New handmade four harness 22

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with 3 1/2 yard wool warp on it.

\$100. Also Leclerc metal 10 dent

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\$12 each, and 4 dent, 16 inch reed,

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Salt Spring

TOOL SHARPENERS

4TH SEASON

AT WORK AGAIN.

WATCH FOR THE BROWN VAN.
15-4

Child's crib, \$20; oil tank and

stand, \$40; Enterprise oil stove,

\$35; 6 volt '57 Ford radio, \$20; '56

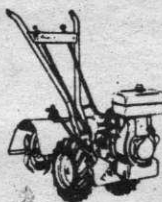
Merc. 1/2 ton and 50 Plymouth car

hoods, \$25 each; Duo-therm oil

heater with blower, \$35; 4 burner

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5 HP and 7 HP
NOW IN STOCK

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Well rotted cow manure. HD. boat

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24 ft. Scamper trailer, 3-way

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Island. 15-1

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temperature \$175; Viking deluxe

30" electric range \$245; Danby

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13 cu. ft. refrigerator \$245; Inglis

Deluxe portable compact automatic

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INTERIOR FLAT LATEX

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MOUAT'S

For Sale

HUMMINGBIRD FEEDERS

Hummingbirds are arriving on Salt Spring. Their food is scarce. Help them with feeders and nectar. 3 sizes available.

FOXGLOVE FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY 537-5531

Too few items for your own garage sale? Phone Handy Andy's to arrange your sales at our shop on McPhillips each Saturday morning. Phone 537-9422.

Dishwasher, portable, apt. size, Kenmore, nearly new. 537-9864.

Moving to Greenwoods - must sell. Saturday, 14th April, 10 am - 4 pm. 9B Pioneer Village 537-5394. Wooden kitchen table & chairs, \$20. Wooden china cabinet and drawers, \$30. 2 roll-away beds, various other items.

Hoover spin washer, \$50; porta potti (portable toilet) \$30. 537-9889

Garage Sale. Like new tires; vacuum water pump & motor, completely overhauled; large double dresser; steamer trunk; lots of miscellaneous. Across from pool hall on McPhillips Ave.

Must sell - older Fairbanks Morse refrigerator. Ideal second fridge. Works very well. \$25. Ph. 537-2072

1 HC pull type mower, 537-5149 or 537-2823.

Kenton House Gallery

Fulford Ganges Rd.

RE-OPENING

Thurs., April 12 - 10 am

Antiques, collectables and local crafts and paintings.

New items from recent buying trip.

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

10 am - 5 pm 537-2224

Gulf Island Cyclery:

FOR SALE

1 woman's 5 spd. bicycle ... \$65.00
1 man's 10 spd. \$60.00
1 adult tricycle \$250.00
This Saturday because of the bicycle race, we are opening later hours - 10 to 4.

Sheep Feed NEW

Especially prepared for FOXGLOVE

A mixture of flatted barley, lesser amount of flatted oats, soya meal, minerals and molasses.

14% PROTEIN

Bag Price - \$4.10

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1976 8 foot overhead camper. Sleeps 5, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, dual propane tanks, jacks, extra storage, 12 volt - 110 wiring, absolutely perfect condition. \$2,500. Also heavy duty 1973 International pickup equipped for camper, dual tanks, radio, good shape. \$2,400. Call Mayne Island 539-2596.

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\$65 ton, 45 bales to the ton HARKEMA, 537-2963

S.S. Lumber 6535 Ford Road opposite Forest Museum, up Drinkwater Road, second road on your right, Duncan. 2 x 4 cedar, \$385 per sling load; 2 x 6 cedar, \$385 per sling load; 2 x 3 cedar, \$325 per sling load; 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8 fir, \$350 per sling load; 2 x 3 C.S., 15c lineal ft. Delivery to Salt Spring, \$18. 112-746-5041.

Attention produce truckers: Tomatoes and full line of top quality vegetables available at Hilltop Gardens in Summerland. For further information please phone Dave Barnard 494-9482 between 6 and 8 pm.

Doors! B.C.'s lowest prices! Pre-hung interior \$15.90; solid exterior pre-hung \$44.00; panelled doors \$39.00; deadbolt locks \$9.90; closet bi-folds \$11.90. Canada's largest selection. Walker Door Ltd., 266-7211, 1366 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver V6P 5Z9 or 985-9714, 1589 Garden Ave., North Vancouver, V7P 3A5.

Urine-Erase guarantees removal of dog, cat, human urine stains, odours, from carpets or fabrics. Free brochure. Dept. A, Reidell Chemicals Ltd. Box 7500, London, Ont. N5Y 4X8.

Fishermen! Fly Fishing. The largest stock of wet, dry, nymph, steelhead flies. Nymph and wet 59c each; Dry 56c each; Steelhead 80c each. Steelhead Sporting Goods, Box 80854, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3Y1. Phone 438-4202.

Fotofun Camera, 405 West Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1L4. Phone 685-2517. Cameras, lenses, projectors, darkroom equipment etc. Low, low prices. Chargex. Mastercharge accepted. Personal shopping, mail order welcome.

1970 Cat D6C - 3 spool winch - angle blade - ready for logging - Cranbrook - \$46,500. 1973 D8H winch and angle blade with tilts - excellent - Vancouver \$110,000. 1969 988 7 yard bucket - good rubber - runs good - Vancouver \$48,500. 1968 CAT 955K - ROPS - general purpose bucket - new U.C. - very good - Vancouver \$27,500. Phone 438-4025 or 687-2872.

Job's Finished. Must sell immediately: '72 550 Timber Jack \$18,500; '72 Clark 668 \$19,500; '72 D6C \$52,000; '70 GMC diesel \$6500; D6 clearing blade and winch. Phone 823-6491. NCR 160 posting machine. Will sell or trade??????? Phone 463-4191. Ask for Bill Allan.

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Early Rose, Epicure, Warba Pomtiac, Morland, Norgold Russet, Netted Gem, Kemmebec PLUS

Onion Sets, Garlic Sets & Multipliers

All from FOXGLOVE FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY 537-5531

Garden Rotovating. 32 in. Howard rotovator, small gardens. Average \$15 to \$20. Al Rodstrom, 537-9363.

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HOURS: Tues.-Fri. 12-5, Sat. 10-5

Cars, Trucks

1976 white Volks Rabbit, 2 door, custom. 537-5107.

1972 GMC Tandem dump truck. 10-12 yard box. Maxi brakes. Good condition. Metal recently painted. Phone 537-2186 evenings.

1974 International one ton truck. With flat deck. Phone Ben. Days 537-5579; Eves. 653-4537.

1976 Toyota Corolla. Blue, 2 door, bucket seats, tach. \$3500 with Ansen Turbo Mags \$3400 without. Excellent condition. 537-2186.

1970 Chev Impala 2 door. Good mechanical condition. No rust, clean \$900. Phone 537-2718.

'65 Ford van. \$475. 537-2157.

1973 half ton Ford truck. Automatic. Only 45,000 miles asking, \$2,700. Evenings 537-5064.

'74 Toyota Corolla 1600, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, radio, extra mounted snow tires, excellent condition, \$64,000 miles. \$2200 OBO. 537-2914.

1958 Ford 1/2 ton short box \$100. 653-4265 after 6 pm.

'53 Chevy in good running condition with cedar shake camper. \$175. Call Ken or Georgia Gross at 653-4339.

1965 GMC Handyvan, \$500; 1975 Yamaha 500, \$1200; 537-2839.

1974 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, radio, 8 track, pinstriping, very good condition, \$2200. 537-9318 or 537-2597.

1962 Consul. Excellent running condition. \$400 OBO 537-2592.

1977 Mazda Long Box P.U. 11,000 mi. Excellent condition throughout. Radio, step bumper. \$4350. 537-5760.

Ford Anglia, 1966, good running, need some minor work. \$100. Ph. 537-9569.

5 ton Ford cabover with large reefer. GMC dump truck. Two 20-ft. flat deck trailers. Potato Planters, single roll and double. Open to reasonable offers. Phone Chase, B.C. 679-3054.

'67 Dodge Monaco. Good shape. Only \$300. 537-2702.

1971 Volks beetle, \$1195 OBO. 537-5881.

Short box camper, overhead bunk, fits GM short box. \$795. 537-5881.

Canopy for short box, gem top, \$125. 537-5881.

1976 Datsun Sporttruck in excellent condition, less than 40,000 miles, with 1970 camper, sleeps four, stove, propane fridge, two way lights, \$4395 or best offer, Ph. 653-4679.

1966 1/2 ton pick-up, Ford Mercury. 4 speed stick shift, \$450. firm. 537-9874 eves.

Mobile Homes, Trailers

15 foot Canuck trailer. Sleeps 4, ice box, propane stove & lights, sink & water tank, good condition. \$1,350. 539-2107.

Mobile home spaces, several sites available; also trailer spaces. Cablevision. 537-2583.

Recreational vehicle sites on beautiful St. Mary Lake. Fully serviced. To rent by the year. 537-2956.

Livestock

Versatile Arabian pleasure and breeding stock. Stud service available. 537-5100

2 doe goats, both due. Reasonable. 539-2437 (Mayne Island)

Chicks. B. rock, R.I. red, Buff Orpington, Auracana, Rhode X Leghorn, etc. Turkey poults. Write 2885 Peatt Rd. Victoria or phone 478-3368 for price list.

More Classified on Page Twenty-Six

Boats

12' Sears aluminum boat and 7.5 HP motor. Both with low hours and in good condition. \$550 firm. 537-2403.

54' x 15'8" wooden sailboat hull, with diesel, lots of bronze fittings, 7 sails, boom, most sections and dozens more items. MUST be sold - any reasonable offer accepted. Ph. 537-9414, Maskell.

Wanted valid 'C' licence, cash. 537-5755.

Flying Junior (F.J.) 13'5". Fibreglass. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Fully rigged. Includes selfbalers, new sails, extra gear and trailer. Top shape. Days: 537-5121, Eves: 537-9745.

21.6 Bayliner 302 V8 190 HP. Stove, fridge, head. Sleeps 5 \$7800. Phone 537-9395 evenings or weekend.

Ganges Auto Marine 1st Anniversary

PAINT YOUR BOTTOM

INTERNATIONAL

Paint Sale

Come In and Save

Life Jacket SPECIAL

TAPATCO #412 ADULT

Reg. \$13.95

Sale Special \$11.88

Paddles Special

Reg. \$8.95

\$6.88 each

Offer good 'til April 30th or while stocks last.

GANGES AUTO-MARINE 537-5509

1966 40 HP Johnson electric shift, remote controls. Good running condition, \$375. 537-2973.

15' Sangster fibre glass, 40 H.P. electric start, full canvas, trailer, take cartop boat in trade. 537-2484 \$1575.

USED - BOATS FOR SALE

13' Fibreglass

'61 Johnson, 18 HP 1977 Ezloader trailer - electric start \$849 OBO

14' Hourston Glascraft

'61 Johnson 18 HP \$588 OBO

14' K & C Thermoglass

18 HP Johnson electric with Road Runner trailer \$1795 OBO

17' Fibreglass jet boat

Rebuilt \$3495 OBO

19' Brandalmyer

110 Volvo - rebuilt Best offer over \$2000

THESE BOATS WILL BE GONE BY APRIL END. SO COME & TAKE A LOOK. NEW EVINRUDES IN STOCK.

Ganges Auto Marine 537-5509

Wanted

For removal of unwanted major appliances or non working colour T.V.'s phone...537-9501.

Auto bodies. Top prices for all types of scrap steel, tin, cast, car bodies, copper, brass, batteries, etc. Call Peter or Pearl 252-7787, Navajo Metals, Calgary, Alta.

Old growth cedar blocks 24" long, 100% clear of defects. 90% edge grain, no sap wood. 95% over 6" wide. Will pay over \$300 per cord delivered. For more information call 858-9471.

Selective Logging Services offers land owners an opportunity to obtain revenue without destroying the land's development or resale potential. References, top market prices. Nanaimo 754-6606 collect.

Card of Thanks

Thank-you to Drs. Peter Rowell, P. Clark, T. Christianson, and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital for the care and understanding given to our mother and grandmother, Dorothy May Jones, during her recent illness. Also thank-you to the many friends, who made the duration of her illness much easier to brave for both her and her family.

Mick Jones and family

I wish to thank Dr. P. Rowell, Dr. D. Foerster and Dr. Dixon for the good care I received during my recent illness and also to the wonderful nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital. To the good friends who visited, sent get well wishes and flowers. My sincere thanks.

Carl Mellstrom

Lost

Man's felt hat borrowed from J.C. Superstar cast party. Could you please return to Driftwood or phone 537-5707.

Cameo bracelet - reward. 537-2693.

Missing purse from April 7 dance at Beaver Point. Please return to Box 652, Ganges. Glasses and ID at least. Thank you.

Personal

Incorporate! 100 Plus filing fees. Incorporate yourself -- fast -- over the telephone. Our forms and typing services are lawyer approved. Call Self-Counsel Services toll free 112-800-663-3035. Chargex and Mastercharge approved.

Divorce! \$100 plus filing fees. Obtain your uncontested divorce -- fast -- over the telephone. Our forms and typing services are lawyer approved. Call Self-Counsel Services toll free 112-800-663-3035. Chargex and Mastercharge accepted.

Respectable man, 31, would like to meet marriage and family oriented woman. Send photograph and descriptive letter to: P.O. Box 3246, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 6B8.

Deaths

JONES Mrs. Dorothy May Jones aged 84 years passed away April 6, 1979 in the Lady Minto Hospital. She leaves to mourn 1 son Michael "Mick" in Ganges, 1 daughter Mrs. D. (Dorothy) Foard, Guernsey, Channell Islands; also 2 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held 2 pm Tues., April 10 in St. George's Anglican Church, Rev. Peter McCalman officiating. Interment in Ganges Cemetery. Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home.

In Memoriam

HUNT-SOWREY. Of your charity pray for the soul of Kitty, who died 10 April 1977. May she be granted eternal rest.

Help Wanted

Prolific experienced reporter-photographer for full time work with award winning Lower Mainland community newspaper. Ability to produce news and feature copy and above average photographs a must. Union shop and good benefits. Apply in writing only with resume, clippings and references to: The Editor, The Gazette, Box 100, Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 7E9.

Experienced sports reporter wanted for Central Interior weekly. Salary commensurate with experience. Start immediately. Contact Editor, Cariboo Observer, Box 4460, Quesnel, B.C. Phone 992-2121. 13-3

Looking for a part-time, weekday mornings only change of pace? We need a mature lady with her own transportation for professional cleaning. Write Dept. "U", Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges. tfn

Experienced advertising salesperson required for award winning twice weekly coastal newspaper. Excellent salary and benefits. Car essential. Phone Bob Hughes 746-4471. 14-3

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Editor required for well known Greater Vancouver weekly newspaper. Must have Council reporting experience and all aspects of editing. Good salary and fringe benefits. Must have a car. Contact E.G. Bexley, Delta Optimist 946-4551. 15-3

Working mother requires reliable babysitter for 2 1/2 year old boy four days a week. Call 537-9554 after six. 15-1

Logging manager - West Fraser Mills Ltd. Due to promotions within our company we require a logging manager for our Quesnel operation. The Logging Manager will report to the Vice-President of Woodlands and will be responsible for an annual production of 380,000 cunits. Responsibilities will include all phases of log production and co-ordination with senior mill management. The successful candidate will have a number of years of extensive experience in log production and woods administration. Professional Registration would be an asset. Salary will be commensurate with experience and a full range of employee benefits is offered. Reply to: R.J. Clinton, Vice-President, Woodlands West Fraser Mills Ltd., P.O. Box 6000, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J5. 15-2

Advertising Salesperson required by established community newspaper in the Lower Mainland. The successful applicant will be experienced in sales work, aggressive and innovative. Good salary and benefits offered. Forward application, including references and employment history to Box 140, BCYNA, 808 - 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. 15-2

Additional advertising sales personnel are required by two Whitehorse newspapers: The Yukon News (weekly) and The Northern Times (daily). The positions require energetic individuals experienced in newspaper advertising sales on a salary plus commission basis. The successful applicants will service existing accounts and will primarily be concerned with establishing new clients in a competitive Whitehorse advertising market. Minimum two years experience is essential. Send resume to Mr. T. Sellars, Yukon News - Northern Times, 211 Wood St., Whitehorse, Yukon or phone (403) 667-6285. 15-3

Help Wanted

Lumber grader required for mill in Southern Interior. Board experience preferred. Day shift position. Please reply to: Ardev Wood Products, Box 280, Merritt, B.C. VOK 2B0. Phone 378-2206. 15-1



START SAVING NOW FOR THE VACATION OF YOUR DREAMS! Make up to \$80 on every \$200 of world-famous Avon products you sell, right in your own area. Set your own hours. Call 383-6741 collect. 15-1

Work Wanted

2 divers seeking work, any kind. Call Brent at 537-5415 or Rick at 537-5184. 15-1

Rototilling, reasonable rates. Weekends, phone 653-4550 after 4 pm. Ask for Alan. 15-1

Photocopies

Driftwood-537-2211

For Rent

Bachelor suite. No children or pets. Older quiet person preferred. Available March 1. 537-5179 or 537-2670. tfn

Commercial space available immediately on Rainbow Road across from school. Phone 537-5675. tfn

Two cottages available. One 1 bdrm. \$150; One 2 bdrm. \$250; Appliances included. Across street from ocean. Ph. 537-9616 after 6. tfn

2 room furnished bachelor suite, Vesuvius area. available immediately, \$125 month. 537-2186. tfn

Office space in Lancer Building. Phone 537-5453 or 653-4437. tfn

Waterfront bachelor cottage, one bedroom. 537-9245. tfn

Ideal craft shop for summer trade. On main road near ferry. Outdoors display area. Parking available. Also two room cottage. Could be a workroom or repair shop. Phone 537-2186 evenings. tfn

Waterfront 2 bedroom cottage. 537-9245. tfn

3 bdrm. mobile home, furnished. \$175/month. 537-2583. 15-2

1 bdrm. mobile home with built-on addition. \$125/month. 537-2583. 15-2

Bachelor apartment, furnished, \$125/month, utilities included. 537-2583. 15-2

N. Pender Island. Ideal for responsible retired couple. New, post & beam, 1100 sq. ft., carpeted, lge. sundeck. Beautiful S.W. ocean view. Buck Lake area. Lease preferred. Ph. 299-7979 (Vanc.) tfn

Close to hospital, 2 bedroom and den. Adults only, \$275 per month. Call Tony at 537-5577 days, 537-2758 eves. tfn

Small one bedroom fourplex, suitable single person. Fridge and stove included. Electric heat \$105 per month. No pets. 537-5102 after 5 pm. tfn

Wanted to Rent

Responsible family wishes to rent accommodation for the month of July on one of Gulf Islands at a reasonable rent. We are experienced at caring for animals and garden. Please contact Mrs. T. Henderson 316 - 45 Boyd, Victoria. V8V 2C9. Days 387-3174. 12-4

Responsible middle-aged university couple, no children, wants furnished or unfurnished two-three bedroom house from September through April. Rent around \$350. Write Morrison, 4655 Langara, Vancouver or phone 224-0095. 14-3

Wanted to Rent

Needed 2/3 weeks of period July 23-end of August. Pender, Galiano or Salt Spring. Careful tenants. Phone 112-598-5787 or write Dept. W, Box 250, Driftwood, Ganges, BC 15-1

I would like to rent a summer cottage or home for the month of August on Salt Spring Island. References. Please write to Kathryn Barrow, 751 Sawyers Lane, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3Z8.

Professional couple wishes to rent 2-3 bedroom home, with sun & fireplace. Phone M. Lipsky 537-2588.

House wanted - that is beautiful and secluded. Two-three bedrooms unfurnished with appliances. Prefer near the ocean. Long term occupancy. Reasonable rent. Occupancy 15 May. References if required. Call Sandra at the Garden Faire Florist 537-2534 or 537-5182. 15-1

Reasonable, safe dry building to store goods until we move permanently to Salt Spring. Barn or? Phone 263-4250, collect. 14-2

THIS IS NO ORDINARY AD

Two children, a dog, and their parents want a lovely, large, older home with acreage, ocean frontage acceptable. Interested also in renting with option to buy. 537-9304 or 537-9653 eves. 15-1

Coming Events

Bingo: Every Saturday night in Catholic Church Hall, Drake Road, 7.30. tfn

GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS

Tea & Bake Sale

Also Attic Treasures WED., APRIL 18 - 1.30 PM CENTRAL HALL

EVERYONE WELCOME

13-3

Energy B.C.

THE GOOD, BAD & THE UGLY

Public Meeting

WHAT DO WE WANT?

Tues., April 17 - 7.30 pm Mahon Hall, Ganges Billeting for Outer Islanders 653-4369 15-1

Farewell Party for Peter and Ann McCalman

April 21, Fulford Hall, 6 pm

POTLUCK SUPPER

The parish of Salt Spring Island cordially invites everyone to attend. Special welcome to cast and production staff of J.C.S.S. Bring your best potluck, and your own eating utensils. 15-2

SALT SPRING ISLAND

GARDEN CLUB Monthly Meeting

Wed., April 18 - 8 pm United Church Lower Hall

Subject: CHRYSANTHEMUM CULTURE ***

Annual Plant Sale

United Church Lower Hall Thursday, April 19 - 1 pm

and

Spring Flower Mini Show Upper Hall 1 & 3 pm

FREE ADMISSION

Coming Events

SALT SPRING ISLAND Chamber of Commerce General Meeting Thurs., April 19, 7.30 pm United Church Hall

Public are invited to submit proposals for Chamber activities during year. 15-1

Annual General Meeting

of the SALT SPRING ISLAND Community Society at the

COMMUNITY CENTRE Thurs. April 19 - 7.30 pm

Members may pick up their copy of the Annual Report at the Centre the week of the meeting. 15-1

Senior's Luncheon at the Community Centre, Thursday, April 12, at 12.30. For transportation call 537-9212. 15-1

N.D.P.

GULF ISLANDS NDP CLUB MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, April 19, 8 pm

TOPIC - ELECTIONS

We'll need scrutineers, drivers, office staff and canvassers. PLEASE TRY TO COME! 15-1

Notice

A.A. Meetings, Tuesdays, and Friday 8 pm. Open meetings last Friday of month. 537-2322, 537-9212, 537-2135. tfn

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Notice

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

GANGES MARINA hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Cowichan District, at VICTORIA, B.C., a description of the site and the plans of a floating breakwater, and Marina extension to the existing docks in the Ganges Harbour, at GANGES, B.C. in front of, and contained by water lot 460.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, GANGES MARINA will, under Section 8 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 6 day of April, 1979.

H.D. Foerster GANGES MARINA

15-1

A committee is at present developing plans for a community cultural-recreational centre in Ganges. It requests interested organizations to submit briefs as to their space requirements - immediate and ultimate. Please express space needs in square footage and use. Please submit before April 16, 1979 to Jonathan Yardley, Box 960, Ganges. 15-1

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14-2

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Legal

FORM NO. 1
LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY FOR A
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In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated in the vicinity of Beaver Point Road on Salt Spring Island.

Take notice that John Thomas Brown of Salt Spring Island, B.C., occupation Executive, intends to apply for a Water Lot Lease of the following described lands:

(b) Commencing at a post planted at the South-East corner of the Fractional North-East quarter of Section 55, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, defined by D.D. 224562J thence East 155 feet; thence North 550 feet; thence West 30 feet; thence Southerly and Westerly; following along the high-water mark to the point of commencement and containing 2.9 acres more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is proposed site for future wharf suitable for mooring boats and small aircraft.

W.D. MacRae,
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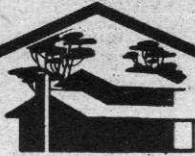
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Notice



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Hired Equipment Registration

The Ministry of Transportation, Communications and Highways in the Saanich Highway District is compiling its Hired Equipment List, and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers or tractors listed, should contact the Saanich District Office at #201-661 Burnside Road, East, Victoria, B.C.

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His first poem about the pub gained

Come on to the Harbour House
 The umpteenth time around
 There's been some minor changes
 But the same folk can be found
 The doors are open, Darryl's first
 He's here to shake your hand
 Be forewarned bout Darryl's grip
 The strongest in the land
 You won't see Bill so often now
 The Fulford Inn's too near
 But still he comes to let us know
 The status of our fear
 Strangers smile with worried look
 When 'ol Bill rants and raves
 But locals know his words sprout wings
 For all us drunken slaves
 Hey - Could that be a quarrel
 So early in the day?
 Dennis, Alan, Fred and Luke
 All claim their turn to pay
 There seems to be another stir
 That table with the crutch -
 But why the disagreement
 When all are going Dutch?
 Strange to see our Cyril
 With such a wide-faced grin
 I better look around to see
 Who's kicked the jukebox in
 Here come three who never miss
 They're early to be sure
 But what's a little early
 For those who've won the war?
 And Pauline, Bob, and Gary
 Are perhaps a little late
 They've been trying to leave since ten last night
 But can't quite navigate
 John and Ron have come and gone
 For two beer and a smile
 So old Alf should be coming through
 In just a little while
 It's 4 o'clock and work is done
 Time for fun and cheer
 That barkeep better hurry
 With his tray of 14 beer
 Here come the Smalls and Littles
 Their names belie their size
 They keep this place together
 For all us little guys
 The pub is now a neighbourhood
 With whiskey, rum and coke
 And sections are partitioned off
 To segregate the folk
 You want a Scotch but that side's full
 Well, I don't know what to say
 I'll have to phone Victoria
 And see if that's O.K.
 Here comes Chuck and Betsy
 They're chuckalugging still
 And this wouldn't be the Harbour House
 Without Joanne and Bill
 It's time to turn the T.V. on
 For most of you out there
 But these folk at the Harbour House
 Would rather talk than stare
 There may be more and varied ways
 To spend the evening time
 But friends and laughter clean the clock
 Of daytime's grit and grime
 So come on to the Harbour House
 And have a brew or two

wide acclaim on the island when it was published in book form along with a number of other poems written by him.

The latest poem is published, in its entirety, below.

Come on to the Harbour House
 And wash the daytime through
 Ah, here's our Dan, our Bee, our Kim
 Our Jim and Marylou
 And here come Bruce and Terry
 And all the old time crew
 There's new tiles in the bathroom
 And carpet on the floor
 But God, it's freezing in here
 I better drink some more
 There's been some changes, yes sirree
 Those pool tables are so new
 They inspire best performance
 But don't forget your cue
 We're out of chalk and balls don't fall
 And Mel there ate the key
 But the action on those tables
 Is sure a sight to see
 Oh, don't expect a waitress
 Cause there's none till Friday night
 But do expect some service
 Cause Cheryl's out of sight
 And if it's Jean or Dan or Randy
 Then you know where you stand
 They've been around here long enough
 For you to hold their hand
 Here comes the new owner
 To buy a round of beer
 He says he wants to listen
 But does he really hear?
 One truth is apparent
 As the owners come and go
 If you want to run the Harbour House
 Don't try to run the show
 You say that people come here
 Cause they're too weak not to drink
 But if you want to see some power
 Just tell them what to think
 Ya tell them who is welcome
 And tell them what to wear
 Take their beer at closing time
 And stay on if you dare
 No need to dwell at length here
 On what dollars do to dreams
 The evening is too mellow
 To waste on bitter themes
 Two more Stock and one more Blue
 A double rye and coke
 And tell me that one once again
 I think I missed the joke
 Almost time to close the taps
 Glen and Peter are taking naps
 But who's that coming through the door?
 Kiwi Jeff is back once more
 And Debbie's back and Bob is too
 George is buying for me and you
 There's Pat, Leanne, Dianne and Nic
 And here come Roger, Paul and Rick
 There's John, Anita, Dave and Lynn
 And here's our Dave as black as sin
 Here come Bernie, Duane and Don
 Better put more glasses on
 Yep, looks like this House is honkin still
 Come on over and drink your fill
 The name of the game is having fun
 And we're gonna do it till it's done
 Oh, come on to the Harbour House
 And join us if you're game
 The more they change the Harbour House
 The more it stays the same.

What's happening at Salt Spring Elementary School

BY IAN JUKES

A rather hectic week for this writer as April ushered in not only a new term but also a new addition to the family. It was difficult to focus on the task at hand, but here we go.

The focal point for all eyes was doubtless *Jesus Christ Superstar*, if for no other reason than their sets and equipment dominated the Activity Room. Congratulations to all concerned, and particularly to Mike Hayes, Jean Davis, Krista Thomas-Sadler, and Melanie Miller of our school, for the enormous success it was.


Students and teachers alike spent the week recovering from the long Spring break. As is usually the case, the first week was spent reviewing and introducing new units. It's hard to believe that there are only 55 school days remaining

in the school year. There's lots of learning to be packed into those few days, not to mention several major events.

First and foremost is the May Fair, planned for May 2. The idea behind this event is to raise funds for field trips, equipment, and other expenses. It's thought that this will replace the several smaller fund-raising events we have held in the past.

Otherwise, things on the agenda include class visitation by the RCMP and a Bike Rodeo planned for late May, a plant sale by the Alternate Class (this Saturday at the Farmer's Market) and, of course, the Walk-a-thon.

If you have a few moments, drop by the school - the walls are alive with students' writing, drawing poems, and photos. Certainly an interesting place to visit.



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British Columbia is under the mitre!

Provincial election campaign is distraction

BY FRANK RICHARDS

The spirit of Rene Levesque is stalking British Columbia.

While the province of Quebec, under the Parti Quebecois mitre, talks secession and sovereignty of some kind, the province of British

Columbia is being entertained by a government party armed with a lance in each hand. The left hand is thrusting at the provincial New Democrats and the right hand challenges national unity.

There has never been an elect-

ion in this coastal province where the delicate relationship between Ottawa and Victoria was more vigorously challenged.

Hitherto a constant guardian of national unity, the province has been invited to rethink.

Calling a provincial election in the middle of a federal campaign may well have been shrewd policy for the British Columbia Social Credit party. It was, of course, a measure taken without a care for any other consideration. That it could jeopardize the national election in any way is of little consequence to the government of British Columbia.

LITTLE EFFECT

And that is unfortunate. Because the outcome of the present election will have little real effect on the future.

If the Social Credit Party is re-elected, it will exercise the policies of all Social Credit governments of British Columbia. The province will continue to reflect the economy of the moment. It may go up. It may come down. But the individual will see little effect. He will live through each day: some happily; some with difficulty. If the NDP were to go back, half the province would have apoplexy, but it might not prove fatal.

The government will serve out its time and each voter will do like wise. In a few years our betters will be names in the history books and we shall be names on our tombstones; if we have such.

MORE LASTING

But this federal election could have a far more lasting effect on the Canadian scene. The Canadian voter will go to the polls on May 22 to decide in no small degree the future pattern of Canada. There is more at stake than the political career of Joe Clark or the contribution to longevity of Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government.

When the shouting and the screaming have subsided, the shape of Canada-to-come will have been outlined. The national issues of unity, the economy, energy, all outweigh the rather petty decision as to whether Socred or New Democrat shall have the privilege of dissipating our resources.

INDIFFERENCE

It is not annoying that we have two elections. It is annoying that the province would show such a cavalier disregard for the important things that are Canadian. It is annoying that the province would be so utterly indifferent to the gradual obfuscation of the issues in both elections simply to win a slight advantage in its own affairs.

But the most annoying aspect of all is that the provincial government has so little deep and genuine concern for the national well-being that voters are being asked to settle the very delicate matters of provincial-national relationships in a snap election.

The voters of this province are invited to settle the debate on central government versus the provinces in a highly emotional vote arising from a highly emotional campaign.

The British Columbia government has shown itself a very shrewd administrator of British Columbian affairs. But a very indifferent participant in national affairs.

SYMPATHY

There can be little doubt but that Rene Levesque is enjoying the new British Columbia entry into the election gamble. There can be little doubt but that he feels a close bond of sympathy with another province that can dismiss national heartaches as eagerly as he.

British Columbians have been paranoid over socialism for 30 years and more. Had there been no socialists, there certainly would never have been a coalition.

Equally, the Social Credit government grew out of the coalition, with the CCF acting as the catalyst.

The present two-way fight in the coastal province brings the right-left confrontation into very clear focus again.

What is the logical sequence for the far west of west in Canada? If (Turn to Page Thirty-One)

NOTICE

The chairman of the Cusheon Lake Tidal Wave Prevention Society wishes to once again extend thanks for the unfaltering support of all members during another trying year.

This would also be a good time to lay to rest the persistent rumours that this society is adding to its laurels by assisting in, or condoning in any fashion, the unfaltering blossoming of the one mile of Cusheon Lake Road into its splendid unsuitability for traffic, on foot or on horse, by wheeled or tracked vehicle.

As proud as we would be of such a masterpiece, we must yield pride of place to the politicians and bureaucrats, since it obviously requires centuries of background and study to create a travesty of transportation in such a deteriorated condition. A real stroke lies in the employment provided by its many patches, and the weekly rubbings of the grader; this combined expenditure would easily pay for one of those characterless blacktop roads many times over, but art has obviously been the over-riding consideration here.

It is regrettable, in a way, that some property owners persistently repair the damage wrought upon the verges by the road crews, as it otherwise destroys what would be a true masterpiece: Hannoverian in its narrowness, old Mexican in its jolts and washboard, truly imperial, with that flavour of musty arrogance.

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No community isolated from nuclear disaster

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The events at Three Mile Island nuclear reactor plant have subsided for now, but the aroma lingers on. Global consciousness has now been alerted to the reality of nuclear accidents, though we have no information on the aftermath. It will take months and possibly years to properly assess the amount of damage done to humans exposed to the radiation from the plant.

The incident at Three Mile Island is not that far removed from British Columbia. When it comes to matters of technological breakdown of such a magnitude, no community is isolated. As surely as no man is an island, a nuclear disaster in one part of the globe is a nuclear disaster for all of the globe. We are all a part of the main.

If the nuclear core of this plant had melted down and spewed

radioactive strontium-90 into the atmosphere, it would have drifted all over the planet, settling wherever a rainfall brought it down. The chain of reaction would have affected us in countless ways. Take for example our food. Pennsylvania being the dairy capital of the U.S., it is most likely the source of Kraft cheese, various pudding-like preparations and, of course, ice cream. Strontium-90 settles into cattle and thence to milk. We eat the cheese or ice cream and absorb the strontium-90 into our bones, which then develop bone cancer.

WHY ALLOW IT?
The situation has triggered a steady stream of questions and accusations from concerned Canadians all across the country. Government and industry are hard-pressed to answer. For example, why did the U.S. Nuclear Energy Regulatory Commission, which was aware of the faults in this type of reactor plant before it was even constructed, allow it to be built in the first place? How was it that the firm, Babcock and Wilcox, which manufactured a chain of such plants, got the contract to do so when it could not guarantee the safety of its product?

The questions are endless. Do Canadians know that this same firm, Babcock and Wilcox, is responsible for some, if not all, of the construction of the Canadian Candu reactor? Are people aware that a plant in Québec is malfunctioning; that four weeks ago damage was discovered in the tubes connecting the reactor to the steam generator which produces the electricity? Apparently, porous spots were discovered which were weak enough to rupture, thus leaking heavy water contaminated with deadly radioactive plutonium-239.

ONE TEACUP

Are you aware that a teacup full of plutonium oxide dust, properly distributed, could kill the entire population of the earth? Plutonium is so lethal that one millionth of a gram can cause lung cancer. It has a half life of 24,400 years. In other words, there is no way we will ever be without it.

It is the same kind of reactor which B.C. Hydro wants to plop down in the midst of us. The rationalization is that we need it for industry. The argument is always the bucks. What these executives from B.C. Hydro don't seem to realize is that nuclear poisoning will destroy them as well. The human body is just too sensitive to radioactive particles for anyone to escape. And children are the most vulnerable.

CANCER IN CHILDREN

It is not just an accident that the incidence of cancer in children has risen with the proliferation of nuclear energy. Every third child dying today is dying of leukemia, lung, brain and bone cancer. These cancers are all caused by radiation.

What parent could stand by watching their child dying a slow agonizing death?

And yet B.C. Hydro moves ahead, with little resistance from British Columbians. It seems that the time has really come when people have to very seriously decide just what kind of world they want to live in and just what the most important priorities are. To quote Dr. Helen Caldicott, the famous Australian geneticist and anti-nuclear exponent:

"It's no use immunizing your kids, giving them a good education, loving them, when they probably haven't got a future. It's our total responsibility, as parents and grandparents, to allow our children and our grandchildren and our descendants to have the potential of a fruitful and full life."

Formation of energy group is planned

Energy will be the topic of a meeting to be held Tuesday at Mahon Hall in Ganges. Sponsors of the meeting are hoping to organize a group on the island that would possibly affiliate with the B.C. Energy Coalition and Friends of the Earth.

establishing contacts with other similar groups and research into energy sources.

Meeting is scheduled for April 17 at 7.30 pm.

An agenda for the meeting has already been prepared and gives an outline of what some of the goals of the organization would be.

They would include gathering and dissemination of information,

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the province accedes to its premier's wishes and elects a further Social Credit government, and this appears likely, where do we go from there.

SLEDGE HAMMER

Will such a victory entitle the new premier of British Columbia to approach the prime minister, whoever he might prove to be, and use the same sledge hammer diplomacy?

And where is the link with the recent past?

In face of the debate in this province on provincial-federal administration, are we to assume that previous concerns and assurances by the government of British Columbia were merely a ploy to further the government party's standing in its eternal squabble? Has the province's meeting with other regional leaders been an empty, cheap, meaningless mouthing of hollow protestations?

As a nationalist; a Canadian unitarian at heart, I find myself disappointed in the stand taken by this province. I feel that my concerns and my convictions have been prostituted for a purpose that is cheap and tarnished when compared with matters of urgent national significance.

I have been betrayed.

Duplicate Bridge

Canadian Legion Duplicate Bridge Club winners on April 3 were:

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Meeting hears proposal for 'separatist' school district

BY GEL JOHNSTON

Pender Island school trustee John Zacharias was applauded at a Parent Teacher Club meeting Monday for his detailed explanation of the financial implications of the Penders, Mayne and Saturna forming a "separatist" school district.

At the beginning of his presentation, Zacharias handed out xerox copies of school board documents substantiating his previous figures. These, he hoped, would "restore his integrity" with Penderites.

"The inequities are, of course, of long standing," he said, and added, "I am sure Outer Islanders have long been aware that we are the country cousins in School District 64."

Zacharias then outlined what he thought were fair staffing allotments for the Penders. Pender school has .65 as many students as Fernwood. If that ratio were carried through in staff hours, Pender should have 0.32, not 0.2 principal's administrative time, 11.4 hours per week, not nil, librarian time and 12, not eight hours per week of secretarial time.

WOULD NOT DEBATE

Turning to the "separatist" question, Zacharias said that Tom Davidson of Saturna, whom he had invited to the meeting, had not been able to find transportation. Over the telephone, however, Davidson had told him he would not have debated figures with the Pender trustee, he would rather have given his own constituents' views on secession. Zacharias declined to speak for Davidson.

What he did, though, was present a detailed analysis of the financial future he sees for a school district made up of Mayne, Saturna and the Penders.

Based on the basic education mill rate, Pender Islands' tax base, assumed new administrative costs and a share of the district's capital liabilities, Zacharias predicted a mill rate for the separatists of 49.76.

School district 64, he said, would have a mill rate of 53 or 54 next year.

CHIEF PROBLEM

Zacharias agreed that the chief problem would be the provision of schooling for Outer Islands senior secondary students who currently attend Gulf Islands Secondary School on Salt Spring. If his "ball park estimation" of between 80

and 125 secondary students in the Outer Islands is correct, he said, there could be justification for setting up a school on Mayne for example, with water taxi or some other service for students from other islands.

Running close to his allotted time, Zacharias left the separatist question there, requesting input from those present. In conclusion, he urged that a delegation be formed to present the PTC petition for librarian time to the next school board meeting on April 19. Helena

Turner and Martha Nance took on the responsibility for organizing a delegation.

Response to the presentation was positive in so far as parents were impressed with Zacharias' preparation and reasoning. At the same time, it may take a while for them to digest all the figures and appreciate the intricacies involved.

School teachers present did not comment publicly on the presentation.

Cultivating marijuana nets fine

A Salt Spring Island man was fined in Victoria County court last week for cultivating marijuana.

Lyle Hamilton-Horne was fined \$500 for growing the weed on the island in 1977. Court was told that police found 600 marijuana plants in the island man's possession and that it was a sufficient amount to last a heavy smoker three years.

Portlock Park gets new look

The Salt Spring Island Commission is ready to spruce up Portlock Park before summer sets in.

Plans to put out tenders to finish the grading and level a drained parking lot will be announced in this paper next week. The Commission will also begin excavation for the third tennis court, and set aside a family picnic and children's sandbox area. Also out to bid is the finishing of the track area with shale.

Timetable calls for early May completion so that the grass can be seeded in time for a free-from-muck fall.

Comment

Who cares who votes?

Who's on the voters list?

Who cares? When a reader called Driftwood in some indignation to complain that the enumerators did not ascertain whether or not she was a Canadian citizen, Driftwood carried the enquiry on.

It doesn't matter, it was learned. The returning officers don't care who is on the voters list.

"We don't police it," a spokesman for the returning office told Driftwood.

It's up to the scrutineers to challenge it.

The onus is on the voter, was the report.

The enumerator isn't told. The voter doesn't know.

Why spend a fortune on a voters list, if it doesn't matter, asked the original complainant.

The federal election is open only to Canadian citizens. For the first time in history a British subject has no vote.

But nobody tells him he can't vote, according to the protesters. And his name is likely to be on the list, anyway.

Who cares?

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